

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs 73 to 78. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Police release picture

The man wanted for questioning in Wednesday's stabbing death of Antonio Tamayo had curly hair and a mustache.

Page B1

Court strikes conviction

Twin Falls County withheld evidence that could have acquitted a farmer of delivering cocaine, judges ruled Monday.

Page B1

No challenge for Crapo?

Six Democrats gave several reasons Monday for not wanting to challenge Rep. Michael Crapo.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Influx of students

Enrollment is up at high schools in Delco and Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Romps for top seeds

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova encountered little opposition in their respective quests for yet another tennis title.

Page B7

Prep volleyball starts

The high school volleyball season began Monday and continues with a full slate today.

Page B9

Opinion

Can free trade triumph?

The risks of the North American Free Trade Agreement are wrongly overshadowing its potential benefits, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Swords into plowshares

Defense conversion programs in the military budget are being joined by lawmakers' pet projects and other efforts to aid contractors and communities hurt by defense cutbacks.

Page A3

He's movin' on

An Oklahoma man who amputated his own leg after being trapped beneath a fallen tree takes his first steps on an artificial limb.

Page A4

World

Jackson cancels again

Pop superstar Michael Jackson cancels another performance in Singapore, after becoming ill moments before going on stage.

Page A7

Idaho

Strong growth to continue

Idaho's strong economic growth will continue, Andrus administration analysts predict.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Conditions set for Bosnia troop use

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday reiterated his offer to send U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce a peace settlement if the agreement were fair to the warring parties, supported by the Bosnian government and deemed enforceable by U.S. military experts.

Clinton, back at work after an 11-day vacation, made the comments on Bosnia during a news conference with five Caribbean leaders with whom the met on trade and political issues. The administration has been

publicly committed for months to use of U.S. troops as Bosnian peacekeepers but Monday's comments were the president's broadest on conditions for that role.

Noting his openness to such a U.S. role, Clinton said, "Whether I would be prepared to do that or not depends on whether I am convinced the agreement is fair, fully embraced by the Bosnia government and is enforceable."

The Pentagon has been actively engaged in planning with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that includes the use of up to 20,000 U.S. troops to implement a peace

settlement among the Serb, Croat and Muslim factions. Negotiations resume in Geneva today on such a plan, but the Bosnian government has rejected it as giving too little land back to the Muslims.

Clinton said that before he fully embraces a peace plan, he wants assurances on military concerns about the feasibility of enforcing ethnic partitions and the time line.

"I want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," he said.

The president's meeting with Caribbean leaders was scheduled to display White

House concern for the region, but Clinton heard of worries among several of the leaders that the North American Free Trade Agreement, to be debated in Congress this fall, will eliminate trade preferences for their nations and cost them jobs and businesses.

Clinton, after a 90-minute luncheon meeting with the leaders of the Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and Guyana, said he had asked U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to recommend steps that could protect Caribbean trade.

Inside today: Your guide to the fair

A century-old carnival side and a futuristic look at farming are two attractions at this year's Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo.

The Magic Valley's biggest annual get-together begins Wednesday in Filer. Today's paper features a 40-page special section dedicated to the fair.

Inside you'll find information about:

- Each day's events at the fair.
- This year's theme: "100 Years of Thrills," celebrating the Ferris wheel.
- A new exhibit on space-age agricultural technology.
- Featuring entertainers Joe Diffie and Tanya Tucker.
- The fair's demolition derby.



With month-old Pygmy goats providing a unique addition to their family's 4-H entries, Matthew, left, Tami and Amy Bennett will be busy at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo which starts Wednesday in Filer.

Carolínians flee Emily's winds

The Associated Press

HATTERAS, N.C. — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled inland Monday as Hurricane Emily strengthened and headed toward the sandy, low-lying Outer Banks island chain with winds nearing 100 mph.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the central North Carolina coast to Virginia as the storm threatened to pass over land by tonight, and forecasters said there was a growing threat to the East Coast farther north.

Early wind from the storm, up to about 20 mph, was beginning to blow over the Outer Banks on Monday evening, and ocean swells along the coast had grown to 10 feet.

"My wife is scared to death," said commercial fisherman Jack Quidley, 45, of Buxton on the Outer Banks.

"I'm taking this seriously after Hugo and Andrew," said Hatteras Island native Janice Spake, 43.

Though Emily was unlikely to approach the ferocity of those hurricanes, it was expected to continue strengthening today, with top sustained wind possibly exceeding 110 mph. And coastal areas it threatened were left vulnerable by two major dune-flopping storms last winter.

At 9 p.m. MDT, Emily's center was about 225 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, near latitude 32.5 degrees north and longitude 73.5 degrees west.

The hurricane's maximum sustained winds were near 100 mph, up from 85 mph six hours earlier, and some additional strengthening was likely as the storm traversed the Gulf Stream. Hurricane-force winds — at least 74 mph — extended up to 40 miles from the storm's center, while



William Pone dismantles a billboard in Atlantic Beach, N.C., Monday as that town and others prepared for the arrival of Hurricane Emily.

Iowa floods return - A4

tropical-storm force winds of at least 39 mph extended to 140 miles out.

Emily was moving west-northwest at near 9 mph and was expected to turn northward Tuesday, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"We'll probably have to put some warnings on northward tomorrow," said Bob Sheets, the center's director. "The question is how soon it's going to turn to the north."

There also was the question whether the storm would hit near high tides around 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A full moon will make the tides even higher.

Residents and tourists alike evacuated the Outer Banks and low-lying coastal areas of North Carolina. Officials estimated there were more than 150,000 people in the area, three-fourths of them tourists, before the storm threatened.

Most evacuees left Sunday and early Monday, clogging the few highways on the narrow islands.

The Navy was moving at least 18 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, from their piers at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Base to about 300 miles off the coast. The Marine Corps' Cherry Point Air Station and Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina moved aircraft to safer locations inland.

GOP senators back some health ideas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two dozen Republican senators Monday embraced some of the health reform goals that President Clinton has endorsed, including universal coverage, cost containment, insurance reforms and portability of benefits.

But the GOP senators also came down firmly against a mandate on employers — one which Clinton favors — and against price controls.

"We are offering this in a constructive posture to show where there are votes (among Republicans) for meaningful

health care reform," Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., told a news conference.

The 24 signers include Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas; Sens. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, the head of the Senate Republican Health Care Task Force, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and Nancy L. Kassebaum of Kansas, the top Republican on Labor and Human Resources.

The 20 Republicans who did not sign the document include such conservatives as Phil Gramm of Texas, Dan

Please see HEALTH/A2

Becker is often blackballed by attorneys from 5th District

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since he returned to the bench in August 1992, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker has been disqualified from more cases than any other full-time judge in the district combined.

The judge with the next-highest number of disqualifications, Daniel Meehl, had 24 in the year-long period examined, by The Times-News. Judge J. William Hart had the fewest disqualifications, with 12.

Ninety-four of Becker's disqualifications — almost two-thirds of the total — came in Jerome County criminal cases. For the past year, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan has made a practice of disqualifying Becker from nearly every felony case to come before him.

As he did earlier this year when The Times-

Please see BECKER/A2

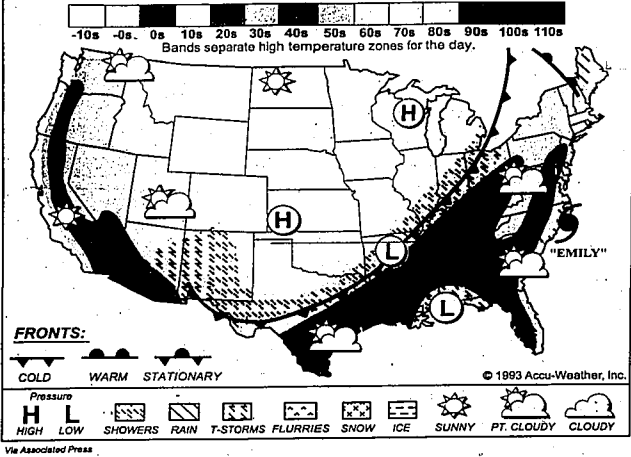
Disqualified	
Since August 1992, Judge Phillip Becker has been disqualified from more cases than any other full-time judge in the 5th District. Ninety-four of his disqualifications were in Jerome County criminal cases.	
Becker, Phillip	94
Meehl, Daniel	24
Hart, William	12
Other Judges	12

Source: Court records Mark Kind/The Times-News

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 31.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

City	High	Low
Coeur D'Alene	84°	57°
Lowiston	87°	57°
Boise	87°	57°
Twin Falls	78°	57°
Pocatello	80°	57°

Temperatures

Seattle	82 57
Spokane	74 44
Washington	93 74

Twin Falls

Max	87
Min	57
Prev	57

Albuquerque	83 57
Atlanta	94 74
Boston	80 68
Chicago	90 70
Dallas	98 77
Denver	82 49.03
Des Moines	73 54.26
Detroit	82 67.03
Honolulu	90 71
Houston	95 75
Indianapolis	90 73
Kansas City	88 68
Las Vegas	94 73
Los Angeles	82 67
Memphis	95 77.04
Miami Beach	m 2.30
Milwaukee	89 71.17
Minneapolis	72 64.73
New Orleans	91 73.11
New York	85 71
Oklahoma City	96 71.59
Omaha	70 60.140
Phoenix	95 73.01
Pittsburgh	94 68
Portland, Me.	81 53
Portland, Ore.	81 51
Reno	85 49
St. Louis	93 78
Salt Lake City	77 48
San Francisco	71 59

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s to upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today increasing clouds with scattered showers

Pollen count

129 (high); Kochia

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: Moderate
Forest lands: Moderate**

Wet, stormy from midlands to East Coast

A disturbance over the Gulf of Mexico fed thunderstorms developing across the Gulf Coast and the Florida Peninsula. Up to 4.5 inches of rain was reported during the morning near Fort Myers, Fla.

Ahead of the cold front over the middle of the country, weather remained hot and humid. Afternoon temperatures were near or above 90 from the southern Plains across the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys into the southern Great Lakes region and also across the mid-Atlantic states.

Fort Wayne, Ind., tied its record for the date at 94.

Several Ohio schools with no air conditioning dismissed students early because of the sweltering weather.

It was much cooler behind the front with brisk northerly winds from the northern Rockies through the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Elko County - Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Wednesday widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

A dry stable airmass covered the state Monday. As a result, skies were sunny. The clear skies Sunday night allowed temperatures to drop into the mid-20s to lower 30s in the mountains, mid-30s and 40s at the lower elevations. Lows ranged from 24 at Stanley to 49 at Boise.

A strong surface high pressure system over Western Montana with a surface low over northern California produced easterly winds around 20 mph at Twin Falls and 15 mph at Coeur d'Alene.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Lewiston, Caldwell and Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Laredo, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Autonomy Council plan gains Israeli OK

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed at peace talks this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

It was also the first significant sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace talks, set to resume today.

The plan calls for Israeli troops to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank towns of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East war. The debate over the future of these territories has divided the Jewish state since.

But a violent 5-1/2 year uprising against Israel rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the territories, especially the overcrowded Gaza strip that has borne no Biblical resonance for Jews.

Israeli peace proponents also argued that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians with whom we have been in conflict for 40 years, and this is the most important thing in the decision," Health Minister Haim Ramon said after 16 ministers voted for the plan and two abstained.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Cabinet to approve the plan, saying "every change has its risks, but the time has come to take a chance for peace."

"We stand on the verge of a great opportunity," he said.

Housing Minister Benjamin Eliezer said: "I believe the Cabinet did well to decide to take a chance."

The Cabinet did not, however, tackle the issue of recognition of the PLO, said Rabin spokesman Gad Ben-Ari. Israel views the group as a terrorist organization, although it directs Palestinian views at the talks.

"Still, the vote drew fierce opposition from both Israelis and Palestinians."

As the 18-member Cabinet met for five hours Monday, about 4,000 Jewish settlers and right-wing activists hurled eggs, then stones, and clods of mud at Yitzhak Rabin a "traitor." Some scuffled with leftist demonstrators who held signs saying "Give peace a chance."

Continued from A1

that somebody perceives are demanded," Ostyn said.

The budget includes a 3 percent cost-of-living raise for all employees, as well as a 2 percent merit increase for those who are eligible. Ostyn said he opposed giving percentage increases because higher earning employees benefit more than these types of raises.

He favored giving raises to most city workers but said the council should not vote one for itself. Council members said most people do not know how much time and effort the job requires.

Council members make \$600 a

month, but will make \$620 a month starting in January. Mayor Howard Allen makes \$850 a month, but will make \$870 starting in January.

Monthly salaries for top administrators are as follows:

- City Manager Tom Courtney - \$4,899; City Engineer Gary Koenig - \$4,097; Community Development Director LaMar Orton - \$3,359; Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin - \$3,448; Police Chief Paul Du Fresno - \$3,864; Fire Chief Phil Clough - \$3,189; Airport Manager Ron Madsen - \$3,052; Parks and Recreation Superintendent Chad Browning - \$2,879.

Health

Continued from A1

Coats of Indiana and John McCain of Arizona who favor letting workers accumulate tax-free savings to cover their medical care.

Bond, Chafe and other moderate Republicans favor private-sector health insurance purchasing cooperatives to help small businesses and individuals buy coverage at affordable rates.

The Republicans declared:

- Insurers' current practice of "cherry-picking" (attracting the healthiest people with low premiums while refusing to cover those who are sick) is wrong... Insurers should be prohibited from canceling any policy or raising the cost of premiums when someone becomes ill...

• People should be able to remain insured when they move or change jobs.

• All health plans should be required to offer comparable benefits packages.

• The tax code should be changed so that all Americans are "eligible for the same health care deductions."

Bond said the government could save \$30 billion by limiting the open-ended tax breaks that corporations and employees now enjoy on health insurance.

• Changes should be made over a five- to seven-year time frame — the same period the Clinton administration is talking about.

Becker

Continued from A1

News first reported the disqualification policy. Horgan declined to specify whether he is referring to Becker from trying felonies in his county.

The Idaho Supreme Court suspended Becker for three months last summer for repeated alcohol abuse, although the state Judicial Council recommended that Becker be removed permanently. Becker returned to the bench, primarily serving Gooding and Jerome counties, in August 1992.

In Appellate Horgan's decision, written statement saying that Becker's alcohol abuse and conviction for drunken driving were only part of the reason he was disqualifying the judge.

Horgan referred indirectly to Becker's violation of a court order forbidding him from contacting court personnel while on administrative leave.

But Horgan has yet to say specifically why he doesn't want Becker to handle felonies, what he hopes his disqualifications will accomplish.

However, Horgan — who has applied for a vacant magistrate judge position in Jerome County — denied any personal motives.

"There will be people who will assume that this is being done because 'Oh, John wants that spot,'" he said. "But it's not that at all."

Becker said he had "no idea whatsoever" why Horgan, one of his former law clerks, has disqualified him from so many cases.

"I wish John would tell me, but I have no idea," he said.

Under Idaho's court rules, each side in a case can disqualify a judge once without stating any reason.

The records reviewed by The

Times-News represent nearly all of the disqualifications in the 5th Judicial District since August 1992. In that time, they do not indicate which party in a case asked for the disqualification.

The newspaper did not look at records for Judge Daniel Horbuit, who has stopped hearing regular cases since beginning work full-time on the Snake River Basin Adjudication, or Judge Roger Burdick, who started work in mid-July of this year.

Horgan said he has criteria for disqualifications. Becker said he isn't lacking for work. There are 159 pending cases on his calendar, he said, and he has seven jury trials in the past seven weeks.

Horgan said he took a sick day off, and I've only taken two days of vacation since the first of August (1992)," he said. "We're already setting trial dates for June of next year, and I don't have any time set aside for vacation."

Horgan says he has criteria for allowing Becker to hear Jerome County criminal cases again, but he won't say what they are.

"I have a pretty good idea, and it hasn't happened yet, and I don't think it's appropriate to talk about it in the newspaper," he said.

Becker, who says he intends to run for re-election next year, faces a challenge from Lincoln County Magistrate R. Barry Wood.

"Although he called Wood 'a good judge and a good person who would serve the people of the 5th District well,'" Horgan declined to endorse Wood over Becker.

But, he added, "at some point it may be appropriate for me to say something like that."

Correction

A block of type that accompanied a Sunday story about aggressive house spiders attributed a quote to the wrong person.

Roger Akre, an entomologist at Washington State University, said "They're not looking for a meal, they're looking for a good time. You think an insecticide is going to stop them?"

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Lawmakers throw money into defense conversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The projects have almost as advanced wind power systems and earthquake-resistant bridge composite technology.

The latest scientific discoveries? No, they are defense conversion programs in the military budget.

Intent on doing their part to beat swords into plowshares, lawmakers have added their own projects and millions of dollars to President Clinton's plan to aid contractors and communities suffering through defense cuts.

"Because economic security has been declared an official mission of the Department of Defense, continued investment of defense resources to fulfill this mission is both appropriate and necessary," the House Armed Services Committee said in its version of the military budget.

Clinton requested \$2.2 billion for conversion

in his \$263 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House panel increased that amount to \$3 billion while the Senate Armed Services Committee added \$600 million to the president's proposal.

The House and Senate are slated to consider the defense budget when Congress returns from its recess next month. One of the newest programs, the Technology Reinvestment Project, received a hefty budget increase from the committees. The program would assist smaller defense companies in developing products that could be used in both the military and commercial sectors.

Clinton sought \$275 million; the House panel earmarked \$575 million and the Senate committee provided \$605 million. The program, begun in this year's military budget, sought proposals from contractors nationwide and received around 3,000 ideas in a wave of funds.

Government employees will sift through the proposals this fall to determine the winners and losers. The House panel singled out several proposals from this year's budget worthy of fiscal 1994 money, including the earthquake-resistant bridge composite technology. The composite would be used to construct a special wrap around bridge pillars on interstate highways.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a strong proponent of conversion, touted the proposals the government received.

"The good news is America is not brain dead," she said. "We can't keep building the B-2 bomber forever. There is a way out of this hole. We're scrambling about how to build the ladder to get us out of the hole."

But some Republicans pointed out that the Clinton administration had predicted that it would receive nearly 10,000 proposals, and questioned the expertise of the government employees who will have the final say on the winners.

Others in Congress harbor fears that lawmakers will use defense conversion money for pet projects.

"It is ripe for abuse, ripe for using larger, larger parts of the defense budget as the cash cow for Congress," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the Armed Services panel.

Weldon also wondered if Congress is moving too fast in appropriating millions of dollars more than the administration sought for defense conversion since the Pentagon has spent only a fraction of its recent budget.

Of the \$65 million earmarked in this year's budget for training troops for other jobs, such as teaching or health care work, only \$6 million has been used, Weldon said. All told, 15 percent of the \$1.8 billion in the fiscal 1993 budget for defense conversion has been obligated.

The Clinton administration favors the overall defense budget as crafted by the House panel, but took exception to one defense conversion provision. The White House also is expected to approve the Senate committee's plan, which isn't markedly different, next month.

Arguing that the shipbuilding industry is no longer competitive in world commercial markets due to its emphasis on military work, the House panel ordered the Pentagon to transfer \$200 million to the Maritime Administration for shipyard modernization loans.

U.S. hopes for peace accord rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 22 months of frustrating and sometimes antagonistic Mideast peace talks, the Clinton administration hoped to broker the final parts of a breakthrough Israeli-PLO agreement this week.

If the accord comes to pass, it will mark an extraordinary success for the middleman's role that was passed from the Bush to the Clinton administration.

"The administration has worked hard to facilitate it, but ultimately whatever happens will have to be done by the parties themselves," President Clinton said cautiously Monday.

Much of the hard work was done quietly by Secretary of State Warren Christopher even as he struggled to avoid a foreign policy debacle over Bosnia.

"Modesty would suggest the United States should not take too much credit," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said.

But it was American input that put the talks in motion two years ago in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, and American persistence that kept the talks alive through stalemates and Arab threats to give up.

McCurry's disclaimer failed to conceal the optimism bubbling up within the administration. Nor did it obscure Christopher's work in helping to bring Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to the brink of mutual recognition and an accord turning over administration of Gaza and the West Bank to Palestinians.

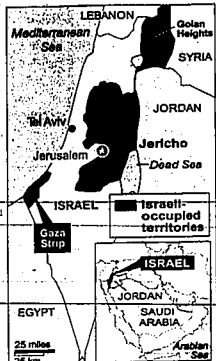
His direct intervention began a month ago, with the peace talks near collapse, and moved through three important stages.

First, he went to the Middle East to work out a ceasefire across Israel's border with Lebanon, making it easier for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to risk an agreement with the PLO.

On the same trip, Christopher assured Syrian President Hafez Assad he could count on the United States to promote a settlement on the Golan Heights. This inspired confidence in Damascus that Syria would not be left out of a Middle East settlement.

And, with perfect secrecy, Christopher encouraged Israel to proceed with its Gaza-first formula — establishing Palestinian self-rule first in Gaza and in Jericho.

Christopher's four-hour meeting Friday with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres near his Santa Barbara, Calif., home sealed the deal, though Christopher kept working the telephone on his return to the State Department on Monday.



Christopher

He called Rabin again, as well as King Hussein of Jordan and Foreign Ministers Farouk Sharrara of Syria and Amr Mousa of Egypt.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst confirmed the accord, including security for the 3,300 Jewish settlers in Gaza, and broaden it to a self-rule plan for all of the West Bank as well as make progress in Israel's conflicts with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Washington to open formal negotiations after a two-month recess. "We hope and expect that this progress will now be reflected in the next negotiating round beginning tomorrow and will lead to an early agreement on the draft declaration of principles" between Israel and the Palestinians, McCurry said.

Despite the tough questions remaining, and considerable tension within the Palestinian and Israeli ranks, the emerging accord is in sharp contrast to the bitterness that marked the earlier rounds of talks.

Former Secretary of State James Baker III had set up the negotiations in October 1991 on the supposition that Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War would give Israel

the confidence to surrender territory to the Arabs in exchange for peace.

Israel's conservative Likud government was unwilling to take that risk, though its proposal to extend limited self-rule to the 1.7 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza provided the dynamics for negotiations.

Rabin's election victory last year then set the stage for two significant concessions — an offer to Syria to surrender at least part of the Golan Heights and then a willingness to do business with Yasser Arafat's PLO.

"We did not encourage or discourage any contact Israel may or may not have had with Palestinian representatives," McCurry said.

"That decision reflects Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' to take."

But in its new role of "full partner" Christopher and his top aides, including Dennis Ross of the State Department, eased the process along.

"I am very much encouraged by what has happened there and very hopeful," Clinton said Monday during a picture-taking session at the White House.

Official wants new way of thinking

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The days of federal paternalism are over, and the government and Indian tribes must find ways to "work together in mutual respect," the new assistant Interior secretary for Indian Affairs said Monday.

"I want to build this administration on Indian values of sharing, caring and respect," Ada E. Deet said in a speech to several hundred Bureau of Indian Affairs employees, the vast majority of them Indians.

Deer, who was confirmed last month as the first woman assistant secretary for Indian Affairs, challenged BIA workers to tell her about the issues and problems they face. But she said she also wants more.

"You can tell me the issues, you can tell me the problems, and I also want to hear the solutions and I want visionary thinking," said Ms. Deer, who invited employees to send her private letters that she promised to read.

Air Force launches 22nd Delta rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force launched a Delta rocket into space Monday with the 22nd in a series of advanced military navigation satellites.

The 126-story rocket lifted off at 6:38 a.m. EDT from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The launch had been moved up by a day to avoid possibly severe weather from Hurricane Emily.

The Air Force's \$65 million Navstar Global Positioning System satellite launched Monday joins 21 other advanced Navstars 12,500 miles up.

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Prosecutor quits racial burning case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A veteran prosecutor repeatedly interrupted in court by his boss, stormed out of a courthouse in tears Monday, quitting his job and the trial of two whites accused of setting fire to a black tourist.

Len Register refused to comment as he left the Palm Beach County Courthouse. He walked out during a recess after his questioning was frequently interrupted by whispered suggestions from his boss and co-counsel, State Attorney Harry Lee Coe.

The final instance came when Coe rose and openly objected to a question Register had asked.

The departure of Register, who had handled much of the preparation for the case, left the trial in the



Register

hands of Coe, a former judge who has not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

"This hasn't changed anything one iota," Coe told reporters outside court.

"All the evidence we were going to put on is still the evidence we're going to put on. We're going to let the jury decide this case."

After Coe took over questioning, one witness told how the burn victim's skin appeared to be falling off.

Register, 39, had aided in the cases of mass murderer Ted Bundy

and the Gainesville student slayings when he was a prosecutor for six northeast Florida counties.

Tensions between Register and Coe had been building for months. Then last week, the defense brought out that Coe had given the key prosecution witness a plea agreement in the case one day after he offered the witness's attorney a job — Register's job.

Coe denied any impropriety for the offer, which was declined.

Coe, 61, elected state attorney in Hillsborough County in November, was known on the bench as "Hanging Harry" for his tough sentences. But he was overturned on appeal more often than any other Hillsborough judge during that period.

Toxic train crashes

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — A train carrying hazardous material smashed through a crossing Monday, prompting authorities to evacuate a quarter-mile area.

At least two people were injured in the wreck, which occurred about two miles west of this north-central Georgia town, said Buddy Hardigree of the Barrow County Emergency Management Agency.



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The Times-News

Nation

Assault on Sicily forced Hitler to fight 2 fronts, gave Russia advantage

Knight-Ridder News Service

When American and British forces landed in Sicily, they opened a second front for the Germans with consequences that were being keenly felt in August 1943 far beyond the central Mediterranean.

The July 10 invasion of Sicily came while the German army was engaged in the largest tank battle in history. On July 5, Operation Citadel had been launched to destroy the Kursk salient. Nearly every German armored and mechanized unit on the Eastern



Front had been committed to this offensive, but the Russians had been prepared. The Soviet army had three defensive lines 20 miles deep bristling with mines and antitank guns. Enormous tank and artillery reserves waited behind these entrenchments to counter-attack.

Both sides threw thousands of warplanes into the fight to gain air superiority and to support the ground troops. On July 12, the II SS Panzer Korps, the cream of the German army, met the elite Soviet 5th Guards Tank Army in the grasslands around Prokhorovka. Some 1,500 tanks and assault guns slugged it out over the next few days with enormous losses on both sides. Additional battles of nearly equal size were taking place to the west and north. Instead of the slashing drives of earlier blitzkrieg attacks, the battle of Kursk became a struggle of mechanized attrition.

Germany's brilliant armor strategist Field Marshal Erich von Manstein believed the Russian reserves were about exhausted and that victory was near. But Adolf Hitler called off the attack. The II SS Panzer Korps and other units were to be transferred out of Russia. The invasion of Sicily threatened to knock Italy out of the war. (Benito Mussolini was overthrown and arrested on July 25). German troops were needed to counter any Allied attempt to invade Italy and to replace

unreliable Italian units in the Balkans. The fatal strategic weakness of Germany was thus exposed. Hitler had conquered most of Europe, but now he had to defend this vast region against enemies who could deploy stronger forces at many points. With the pressure suddenly lifted, the Red Army could go on the offensive, which it did on July 15. Within nine days, the Germans had been pushed back to their start lines. The Russians continued their advance in August. North of the Kursk salient, the Red Army captured the

important road and supply base at Kromy and the city of Orel on Aug. 5. In the south, Belgorod also fell that same day. The Soviets then threatened Kharkov, the key to German control of the Donbas industrial area and the eastern Ukraine. Von Manstein, in a maneuver that has become a classic in mobile warfare texts, had been able to hold Kharkov during the previous winter's Red offensive, but he could not do so this time despite reinforcement by three SS divisions. Troops of the Steppe Front entered Kharkov on Aug. 22.

Nation

New fight brews over Civil War's Brandy Station battlefield

The Washington Post

Preservationists say they will fight a plan to build a Formula One auto racetrack at the site of the largest cavalry clash of the Civil War, the Brandy Station battlefield in Culpeper County, Va. Sources close to the negotiations said Irvine, Calif.-based developer Lee C. Sammis is considering selling part of his 1,445-acre property on the battlefield to a racetrack developer. Sammis had planned to build an office park as part of his Elkwood Downs project until he filed for

Chapter 11 bankruptcy in June.

The sources said that Benton Ventures of Bethesda, Md., presented a plan to build the track at a closed executive session of the county Planning Commission on Wednesday. The company's director did not return a reporter's phone calls. "There is a proposal that (a racetrack) will be built, but we hope it won't happen," said Princeton University Professor James McPherson, author of a Pulitzer Prize-winning book on the Civil War and a board member of the preservationist Civil War Trust, which had a representative at

the planning meeting.

The trust is negotiating to buy 800 acres of Sammis' property adjacent to the proposed racetrack. "To have this (racetrack) on an area that has remained virtually unchanged for 130 years would be a tremendous blow to any attempt to understand this battle," McPherson said. Brandy Station, about 100 miles south-west of Washington, was the site of a cavalry battle on June 9, 1863, between 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers, which was the opening engagement of the

crucial Gettysburg campaign. Historians describe it as one of the 10 most important battlefields of the Civil War.

In June, the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed Brandy Station as one of the country's endangered historic places. The same day, the state removed its historic designation for the battlefield after a vote of local property owners, who said the designation prevented them from selling or developing their land. County Supervisor William Chase, who attended the planning commission meeting on Wednesday and whose district includes

the Brandy Station battlefield, said officials were considering a "very large project" with "very significant economic impact." The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote next month on a zoning amendment that would allow "racetracks, stadiums or similar public gathering facilities" in industrial zones such as Elkwood Downs. The proposed three-mile racetrack would cost more than \$10 million and could be completed by mid-1995, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported Friday.

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Nation



Monte De Vore looks over a flooded warehouse at the Glen-Gery Brick & Tile Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. For the second time this summer, heavy rains have soaked the area.

Flooding misery revisits Iowa, snarls schools, traffic, work

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hundreds of homeowners — many of them miles from swollen rivers — fought with a sticky, smelly backup from overloaded sewers Monday as flooding misery revisited Iowa's capital.

Several major streets in the city remained closed and back-to-work commuters found a traffic snarl complicated by the return of school buses to the streets, while officials again had to use boats to get to a water treatment plant ringed by floodwaters.

Strong thunderstorms that developed Sunday from the remnants of Pacific Tropical Storm Hilary dumped 3 to 5 inches of rain on the Des Moines area, with the National Weather Service reporting up to 10 inches in spots. Heavy weekend rains also pounded eight other states in the Midwest, which has endured a summer of flooding.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, heavy rain deluged parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Low-lying parts of northeastern Nebraska were under water Monday, while the Saline River in northwestern Kansas was running over bridges and roads.

Larger rivers weren't affected as severely. The Missouri River was rising slightly, but no major flooding was expected, the Mississippi continued a very slow fall and was at 31.7 feet at St. Louis, 1.7 feet above flood stage. The river hit a record 49.4 feet there earlier this year.

Central Iowa was spared another round of similarly heavy rain early Monday, however, as the most severe storms moved to the northwest. As much as 7 inches of rain fell in northwestern Nebraska and northeastern Iowa.

Forecasters had feared another 3- to 5-inch deluge in the Des Moines area early Monday would send surging streams, creeks and small rivers even higher and bring a repeat of severe flooding that knocked out the Des Moines water system after two days of torrential

rain in early July.

But more rain was in-sight this week, this time from moisture drifting eastward from the remains of another Pacific tropical storm, Greg, said Elwynn Taylor, a professor of climatology at Iowa State University.

Ground that has been saturated with rain was unable to absorb any more water, and the moisture was making its way into the city's overloaded sewer system. Pressure on that system, in turn, was forcing its way into homes.

The result was a smelly mess, only vaguely resembling water, in an estimated 1,000 homes all across the city.

Paul Goodwin, who lives on high ground miles from any creek, said his basement was "more like a babbling brook." But he found a bright side.

"Now I don't feel quite as guilty," he said. "I was thinking that whole thing wasn't affecting me. Now I feel like I'm just one of the crowd. The guilt is gone."

Aspin outlines post-Cold War defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin briefed President Clinton Monday on his blueprint for a post-Cold War military that is smaller and cheaper but keeps the traditional "forward presence" of U.S. forces worldwide.

Aspin was expected to publicly release the document Wednesday and discuss aspects of it in a policy speech Thursday at Georgetown University, officials said.

The plan is the result of months of internal administration debate on the proper mix of U.S. armed forces needed to meet what Aspin considers the four main threats to American national security in the wake of the demise of the Soviet Union.

Those dangers — the spread of nuclear arms, regional threats such as Iraq or Iran, the failure of democratic reform in the former Soviet Union, and U.S. economic decline — form the basis of Aspin's restating of the American military.

"It is a response to the new world," said a senior Pentagon official familiar with the new plan. The official discussed it on condition he not be identified.

Among Aspin's specific recommendations to Clinton:

- Maintain a fleet of 12 aircraft carriers, including one to train Navy aviators. That is two fewer carriers than had been planned during the Bush administration but two more than some in the Pentagon had been considering. It reflects Aspin's conviction that the United States must maintain a regular presence in hot spots around the world without relying as much on bases in foreign lands.
- Stop the shrinkage of the Marine Corps at about 174,000 men and women. The Bush administration had set a target of 159,000, compared with the current level of about 180,000.
- Reduce the number of active Army divisions to 10 from 14, two fewer than Bush planned, and cut the active and reserve Air Force wings from 28 to 20.
- Go ahead with development of the Air Force F-22 stealth fighter but buy fewer than the Bush administration planned, and go ahead with the E and F models of the Navy's F/A-

18 strike plane that can be launched from aircraft carriers.

- Two aircraft now in the conceptual stage — the Air Force's "multi-role fighter" and the Navy's AFX medium-range bomber — would be canceled or deferred.

Officers in King beating denied bail during appeals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to delay the scheduled Sept. 27 imprisonment of two Los Angeles police officers convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights in a videotaped beating.

In an order made public Monday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Officers Laurence Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon were each convicted of a "crime of violence."

Those convicted of violent crimes are normally ineligible for bail during their appeals. The court said Powell and Koon "have failed to show that their circumstances ... are sufficiently exceptional to warrant release on bail."

The order was signed by Judges Harry Pregerson and Pamela Rymner. Koon and Powell were sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison by U.S. District Judge John Davies after a federal court jury convicted them of violating the civil rights of King, a black motorist, in a March 1991 beating that was videotaped by an amateur photographer.

The officers have appealed their convictions. The prosecution served notice last week that it would appeal the sentences, which were below federal guidelines for the crimes. Both appeals are to be heard by a separate panel of the 9th Circuit court.

Amputee traverses road to recovery step at a time

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It was only six weeks ago that Donald Wyman cut off his left leg in a desperate effort to save his life.

On Monday, he walked without crutches for the first time since.

Wyman recalled that he used to be on the run from sunup to sundown, either driving a bulldozer at the strip-mining company where he works or building his family a house.

But that all changed July 20 when he went into the woods northeast of Pittsburg to cut timber for the house. As he was collecting logs, an oak tree fell on his leg and smashed two bones.

Trapped and thinking he would bleed to death, the 37-year-old outdoorsman made a tourniquet from a chainsaw cord and used a pocketknife to sever his leg below the knee.

On Monday, dressed in casual shorts, Wyman took his first steps on his new artificial leg.

"The walking part is kind of like being a child right now," he said. "I've done only just a few steps here and there before. I had become too dependent on the crutches."

John Sabolich, a certified prosthetist and president of the Sabolich Prosthetics and Research Center, helped Wyman fit into the \$15,000 artificial limb, which was donated by the center.

He walked with him across the floor of one of the center's labs. On the second try, Wyman was eager to go it alone with only silent support from his wife, Janet, and son Brian.

"Take one step at a time," Sabolich told Wyman as he positioned the heel of the prosthesis on a



After a little adjusting from John Sabolich of the Sabolich Prosthetics and Research Center in Oklahoma City, Donald Wyman was able to take his first steps Monday with his new artificial leg.

stair. "Let's not overdo it."

Sabolich said Wyman's attitude has helped him adjust more quickly than other patients. Wyman should be completely adapted to his limb in three to four months, he said. "A lot of times, acceptance is the answer," he said.

Wyman credits his family and a belief in God with helping him make it through the ordeal. "My family is my inner strength," he said.

Mrs. Wyman said it has been difficult to cope with the emotional aspects of her husband losing a limb

as well as with the financial toll on their one-income family. She recently was laid off from a textile mill.

But she said having her husband around was a blessing enough.

"I was just so grateful to God he had the strength to do what he had to do to get out of there and save his life," she said, tears welling in her eyes.

"I'd rather have him here than worry about him having part of his leg missing. If we had lost him, I don't think I could go on."

Cortines heads New York public schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Ramon C. Cortines, the former schools superintendent in San Francisco, was selected Monday to lead New York City's million-student public school system.

The Board of Education, divided on the same lines that sent former Chancellor Joseph Fernandez packing, voted 4-3 on a resolution to formally offer Cortines the job Tuesday night.

Cortines, 61, said that if all goes according to schedule, he will be in the city for the opening of the fall

term on Sept. 9.

He headed the San Francisco system from 1986 until last year, then went to Washington as President Clinton's nominee for undersecretary of education for intergovernmental affairs.

He had said he would accept the New York job over the federal appointment. "I look forward to working with all members of the Board of Education," he said shortly after hearing about the vote.

Cortines' challenger for the job was Gerald Tirozzi, former Connecticut

state education commissioner, who was preferred by Mayor David Dinkins.

The same four board members who supported Cortines voted to oust Fernandez over such politically charged issues as condom distribution in schools and teaching acceptance of homosexuality.

Cortines objected to a plan in San Francisco for a school-based counseling program for homosexual youths. He designed an alternative program that included a half-time counselor, a phone line and staff training.

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Jackson cancels tour stop for illness

SINGAPORE (AP) — The groans and catcalls grew among Michael Jackson fans as the announcement rang across the packed stadium Monday. The performer is ill and the show is off. Jackson was back in seclusion, leaving fans with rain checks and questions about the condition of the 35-year-old singer.

For the third time, Jackson, reportedly suffering from an acute headache and vomiting, canceled a performance on a world tour dogged by allegations of child molestation. He has appeared twice in Thailand and once in Singapore.

More than 40,000 angry fans who filled Singapore's open-air National Stadium were told to come back for a concert on Wednesday or ask for a refund.

"He was well this afternoon, but as we went to the stadium he slowly developed this acute headache or migraine," Dr. David Forecast told reporters.

The doctor said Jackson was dizzy and vomiting, and was in the care of a neurologist.

A spokesman for the promoters said Jackson brought backstage. Lee Solters, Jackson's publicist, would not take phone calls.

The entertainer was taken back to his suite at Raffles Hotel for a full examination. Some 20

fans kept a vigil below the window of his third-floor suite.

Dehydration from heat and humidity was blamed for the two postponements in Thailand. His publicists insisted the concerts were not called off because of allegations that he had sexually abused a 13-year-old Los Angeles area boy.

Forecast did the same on Monday.

"This (migraine) condition has nothing to do with the allegations," Forecast said.

The star has denied any wrongdoing, and his spokesman says the charges were concocted by the boy's father, a Beverly Hills dentist, who tried to extort \$20 million from the entertainer.

In Los Angeles, Jermaine Jackson read a prepared statement Monday expressing the family's "love and unfailing support" for his brother.

"Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said. "We know, as does the whole world, that he has dedicated his life to providing happiness for young people everywhere."

In Singapore, the crowd roared in disbelief when it was announced that the performance was postponed, but did not become unruly. Riot police watched as muttering spectators lined up to seek refunds.

The start of the show had been delayed for an hour when police began escorting special guests and other VIPs out of the stadium before the postponement was announced.

On Sunday, with a sellout crowd chanting "We love Michael" and close friend Elizabeth Taylor in the audience, Jackson celebrated his 35th birthday with 47,000 fans.

Taylor, who flew to Singapore to lend moral support to her close friend, was not at the stadium Monday, but had not checked out of Raffles Hotel.

In an interview with the television program "A Current Affair" on the flight to Singapore, Taylor said: "I believe totally that Michael will be vindicated. I believe in Michael's integrity, his love and respect of children."

A spokesman for the tour sponsor, Pepsi-Cola International, denied a report in the London newspaper The Guardian that the company had hired Kroll Associates of New York to investigate Jackson.

"We are not conducting an investigation of Michael Jackson and no one in our employ is conducting any such investigation," spokesman Ken Ross said.



The Eiffel Tower in Paris, which sees about 6 million visitors a year, welcomed its 150 millionth sight-seer Monday.

Paris landmark sees 150 millionth visitor

PARIS (AP) — Once hated by Parisians, but now accepted as the symbol of the French capital, the Eiffel Tower has received its 150 millionth visitor.

Though tourists from around the world outnumber French visitors, it was a Parisian who made the milestone spin of the turnstile on Monday and won a new car.

Jacqueline Martinez, 33, smiled nervously as tower officials gave her flowers, a band played "Tour Eiffel" and tourists and the news media recorded the scene with cameras.

"For me, it's a very big day," said Ms. Martinez, a security guard at Roissy Airport.

"I've already been here several times, but it's the first time I've been with my family," said Ms. Martinez, who came with her 5-year-old son, her mother and two young cousins.

Ms. Martinez won a Citroen ZX, worth about \$17,000, and a footnote in the history of a Gustav Eiffel's creation, which already has a rich past as a radio tower, signpost and lovers' leap.

Eiffel's great-granddaughter, Myriam Lezat-Eiffel, a 29-year-old auctioneer, still looks at the tower with awe.

"It's terribly impressive to have this many people come to see something he built. I think about him every time I see it," she said.

The tower receives 6 million visitors a year and up to 8,000 a day.

Some take the elevator to the top, while others climb the 1,792 steps to the second-level observation deck.

Milestone visitors typically receive an automobile. The 25 millionth, a mason from northern France who visited in 1953, got the car but never got a driver's license.

The 1,050-foot tower took two years to build and was completed for the celebrated 1889 Paris Exposition. Though nearly 2 million people visited the tower, it was derided as a monstrosity by Paris artists.

Writer Guy de Maupassant once noted: "I fled Paris and even France, because the Eiffel Tower ended up bothering me so much."

It was scheduled to be torn down in 1909 and was spared only when the French army discovered the tower would make an excellent communication station. In 1964, it was declared a historic monument. Nearly 1 million people attended a concert celebrating the tower's 100th anniversary.

"Publicity-seekers have bungee-jumped and parachuted from the tower. People have climbed it backwards, on stilts, piggyback and naked. The mayor of Montmartre once rode down its steps on a bicycle."

But the tower has also been deadly. At least 367 people have jumped to their deaths from it. A pilot once crashed while trying to fly through the arches.

Experts search ship for chemicals

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Saudi inspectors are searching a Chinese merchant ship that Washington suspects of carrying chemical weapons ingredients to Iran, sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to say when the inspectors began searching the Yin He.

But the inspection was believed to have begun Saturday, a day after Saudi and Chinese officials boarded the vessel for talks with the 29-member crew.

Sources have said U.S. experts flew in to assist the Saudi inspectors. Chinese experts also were watching the operation.

Washington has said the Yin He is believed to be carrying two chemical agents that can be used to make lethal blister agents, mustard gas and nerve gas.

The 19,237-ton ship was stranded outside the Persian Gulf for nearly a month after officials in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, refused docking rights following the U.S. allegations.

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Opinion

Editorial

Fear, myopia conspire to throttle free trade

Here's an item for the "strange bed-fellows" archives: Our Democratic president, having inherited the North American Free Trade Agreement from his Republican predecessor, now must count on Republican support to overcome opposition within his own party.

President Clinton's erstwhile arch-foe, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., may become Clinton's chief NAFTA ally. Of the 51 votes NAFTA will need in the Senate, Dole hopes to deliver 34 or 35.

And then there's the House. On Sunday, a member of the House Democratic leadership said that three-fourths of his colleagues oppose the "lousy treaty."

How has Clinton come to such a sorry pass?

The explanation lies partly in the nature of Democrats, and partly in the nature of protectionism itself.

Democratic politicians, much beholden to organized labor, are obliged to oppose anything that might expose union jobs to foreign competition. For that reason Democrats in recent years have found themselves defending senseless quotas and other impediments to free trade.

Never mind that competition helps consumers by improving goods and lowering prices. Helping consumers has gone out of style. Besides, con-

sumers — unlike unions — rarely have big wads of campaign cash to hand out.

The irony is, by listening so attentively to those who have something to lose in an open international market, politicians ignore what is to be gained. Supporters of free trade probably will always face this handicap.

If a treaty threatens to harm an industry (or even creates a perception of a threat), all the workers and stockholders of that industry form a ready-made constituency of opposition.

But when a treaty offers opportunities for growth and enrichment, no such constituency materializes. How could it? Though millions of people eventually might gain jobs through freer trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, there's no way to identify them in advance — much less organize them to lobby Congress.

Threats always loom larger than opportunities. That's why, in Idaho, discussion of NAFTA has focused on a perceived threat to sugar production — while ignoring the enormous potential market for Idaho farm goods in a blossoming Mexican economy.

Sad to say, if the defenders of protectionism (Democrat, Republican and Perotist) have their way, the full extent of those lost opportunities will never be known.



Russian Far East heads for economic boom

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Russian Far East (often mistakenly called Siberia) is largely unknown to us, for good reasons. It has been closed to the West, and even in large measures to Russians, for the past 60 years.

We still tend to think of Vladivostok as a place at the end of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, but it's also just across a narrow sea from Japan. Nome, Alaska, is only a 40-minute flight from Providencia, and the regular commercial flights of Alaska Airlines from Anchorage set a passenger down in Magadan in four hours, in Khabarovsk in six. Alaska, because of history and growing commercial and cultural ties, becomes closer to Russia every day.

Separated from Moscow by tens of thousands of miles and often irritated by a cranky and ill-informed central government, the Far East is flexing its muscles and building a new economic and social system on the shaky superstructure of the old communist state. It is a region of what is really going on in the parts of Russia that are away from Moscow.

There is energy and change in these distant provinces.

Much American rhetoric focuses on the need to develop a free market and to encourage entrepreneurship in Russia. Yet it defies anyone to visit the streets of Khabarovsk and conclude that a free market doesn't already exist. It just doesn't look very much like ours.

Entrepreneurship? Vladivostok and Khabarovsk probably have more people on the hustle per capita than any city in the United States, including New York.

Russia may need a boost or two toward a free-market economy and entrepreneurship, but those features are coming fast, if they aren't already there. What it does need is more

Charles B. Noff

regularity, the adoption of business practices that are compatible with economic systems in the West, laws that work, more personal trust, more focus on the medium-to-long run instead of the quick-ribe deal.

The current situation can be described neither as Moscow running things from the center nor as complete local control. In fact, a mix of these two situations often creates a gridlock of competing legal requirements. Just as often, in the provinces, no one is really in charge.

A case in point: Aeroflot, the Russian airline, has divided itself into six smaller companies, but continues to control landing rights and distribution of fuel from Moscow. The new companies would like to grow, but they have to spend much of their time trying to obtain fuel that is abundantly produced in the area and not distributed by the refiners because there is no incentive to do so. In Khabarovsk, flights are delayed for days or canceled.

One encounters many individuals who still represent the old guard, but immediately become, sometimes already in positions of influence, is a younger, much more pragmatic, open-minded generation of new leaders. They are an impressive lot.

What they will eventually create is a system that will still look a lot different from ours but Russia produced under communism. They worry that we may insist they adapt completely to our forms. They know only a combination of the new and the old, of communism and capitalism, of the West and of the East, is likely to be successful in their part of the world.

Yakutsk is a good example. The native Yakutians, a good strong and the largest ethnic minority in Russia, have all but taken control of everything in their republic, which has 1 million people and covers an area three times the size of Alaska. What they are building there will not only be part old and part new, it will be part Yakut and part Russian as well.

I left this vast area with a guarded sense of optimism: The road forward will be full of bumps and detours, but the main story is the natural resources, the leaders that are emerging and the energy already present in a building free market. The evident crime will abate in time.

New and more rational systems will emerge. The immense human and ecological problems that are the legacy of communism will yield to new social solutions, given time, and patience.

I think we are on the right track here in Alaska, helping — with a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development — to establish small business centers, first in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk and Yakutsk and then in all the population centers of the Russian Far East.

We will also invite a number of Russians to Alaska for internships with Alaskan businesses and provide targeted technical assistance to emerging businesses. We expect to guide the Russians to better business practices and values, though they themselves must make the significant choices. We are under no illusion that the task will be easy. We are in it for the long run, as our entire country should be.

Charles B. Noff is director of the American-Russian Center, University of Alaska, Anchorage. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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Letters

Elko suffers from tampering

Here in Elko at the downtown post office, they censor your mail pretty closely. I am 48 years old and every place I have turned for help, I have gotten the shaft, including rental assistance. I am working for the minimum wage.

I have been writing to this cousin in Denver. On the outside of the envelope under his address, I have been typing the words "From Elko, Nev., the worst small town in America." I asked him to let me know when he received my letter if the words were still there. He told that they had X-ed them out.

Talk about freedom of speech censorship. And I thought it was illegal to tamper with the U.S. mail. But here in Elko, Nev., at the downtown post office, these postal employees sure do enjoy tampering with the U.S. mail.

EDWARD B. JOHNSON
 Elko, Nev.

Falls School District's scare tactics. Let's make our district accountable for our tax dollars so that we can ensure that the children in Twin Falls are receiving a quality education.

SUE LOOSLI
 Twin Falls

Lack of models hurts youth

Don't we all wonder why the new generations of our youth are getting into trouble? I've taken child development courses and I have learned that most children — if not, in reality, all children — have role models or ones whom they look up to.

And with that in mind, just skim through a newspaper or watch TV and you'll see why they behave the way that they do. For instance, I have found a great example of one of those specific situations. It was printed in the Saturday, Aug. 28, paper, specifically in the Magic Valley section. On that page you can read about a Twin Falls man being charged with molesting a 6-year-old girl.

Please reread the last two paragraphs: "... Please reread this probation ... seen with a juvenile without other adult supervision. He was sent to prison, then released on parole ..."

Now just at that, children, teens and even adults could see that they would be "scot-free" of anything.

We are free because we all have our rights. We don't "win" and we can't violate them, right? But upon the other hand, just put yourself within the position of being "violated" and then whose rights would want to be proven or being disregarded?

Practically speaking for you all, not many of us take that under consideration until it does happen to us, eh, and then refer to the old saying, "Like father, like son." No wonder our youth does react, act or behave the way that they do, for they are being a witness, or even take an attempt at being a white sheep in a flock of black ones?"

SONIA LYNN BLAKELY
 Filer

Voters: Beware of scare tactics

The Twin Falls School District is using scare tactics to get its Sept. 8 school levy passed. Patrons of the district are being threatened that they will no longer have crossing guards, school nurses, ad national text-books and now the elimination of a much-needed school detective.

If the Twin Falls School District would learn to prioritize its spending, it would not be experiencing these types of shortfalls. The fact that the district quietly approved smoking bans to the tune of \$18,000 over the priority of crossing guards shows a lack of concern for the children and a lack of accountability to the taxpayer. It was not until the public caught wind of its plan that it halted the construction of these smoking huts.

Taxpayers should question the district's priority of how it spends our tax dollars. The district quietly implemented the controversial Outcomes Driven Developmental Model program through the back door and then thought it could be the same with the smoking huts. Our district has spent approximately \$200,000 on the ODDM program thus far, with untold projected future costs for the continuing teacher training and for guest speakers such as William Glasser whom the district plans on bringing to Twin Falls this fall.

The Twin Falls School District has consistently given different figures for the cost of the ODDM program within the last year with each figure becoming increasingly larger than the last. With the last figure of approximately \$200,000, it should be imperative that we as taxpayers ask for a complete breakdown of how much the ODDM process has cost and how much the future projected costs will be for ODDM and will the money improve the quality of education for children in Twin Falls?

With the lack of accountability from the Twin Falls School District on spending our tax dollars, could it be that ODDM is responsible for our shortfall?

Do not be intimidated to vote yes on the school levy Wednesday, Sept. 8, by the Twin

Falls School District's scare tactics. Let's make our district accountable for our tax dollars so that we can ensure that the children in Twin Falls are receiving a quality education.

SUE LOOSLI
 Twin Falls

Don't coddle nicotine addicts

I read Sunday's editorial with disbelief. If our teachers are so addicted to tobacco that they must be provided with smoking huts, shouldn't we furnish pot-smoking, cocaine-sniffing and LSD-popping huts for some addicted students and teachers? After all, wouldn't it show vast discrimination to accommodate one bad habit and not another? As far as hiding smoking behind a hut is concerned, are our students so dense that they wouldn't know why the teachers were on a wild-eyed dead run to get to a hut?

Millions of hard-core addicted people have exercised self-control and common sense to kick the habit. Why can't teachers?

Our tax dollars provide teachers with salaries and health insurance. It's no secret that smoking is the No. 1 cause for ill health and should not be encouraged in any way.

FRAN HUTCHINS
 Twin Falls

Letters

Punish those involved

Twin Falls must be different from other cities. As far as we know, no other city has ever had five people wounded by a gun (non-fatal) in one fiasco. Surely such is not a misdemeanor.

Technically, all young people, even those wounded, should be charged with some violation and answer to a judge. Sentences will vary from probation to civic duties or fines to cover some of the expenses of court. We can wonder if some papas and mamas may be guilty of contributing to their progenies' delinquencies.

The case seems to be handled now by the county prosecutor. No telling how many attorneys are involved. Usually, the city police handle all people involved and evidence needed for a case. Then it is sent to the prosecutor.

Let's hope a weapon hasn't walked away. One person wasn't even there. Witnesses may have heard but not seen the happening. Witnesses have been known to disappear or refuse to testify.

When, where and if justice will prevail is questionable. Delays of hearings and court appearances will be costly. Usually, the taxpayer pays with some of the cost. If such continues, the juvenile facility should be at 50 beds.

It would be nice to know that all young people involved are back in school and none are dropouts. The moral of this is discouraging. The lessons to be learned are encouraging.

KEN STEW
 Twin Falls

Taxes should go to VQR service.

Valley Quick Response is a very well-run ambulance service. It has two ambulances that cost the taxpayer nothing. The calls are answered quickly because there is someone with the ambulance 24 hours. Another VQR member will also respond to the emergency in his or her own vehicle. They respond in a very professional and caring manner. They are there to help you and it's free.

The VQR wages are \$5.25 per hour but only for the time they are on call. VQR people stay on top with regular training sessions, many of which they receive at the Mindoko Hospital in Rupert. It is very hard to find training through the Jerome County Ambulance Service.

VQR income for 1992 included taxes from districts it covers of \$43,827 and income from donations and payment for services of \$17,633 for a total of \$61,460. VQR expense for 1992 was \$5,317 for salaries on 240 calls and

\$19,419 for other expenses such as supplies and upkeep for a total of \$24,736. Jerome County paid \$20,194 in expenses but did not pay \$2,642 of other expenses. Subtracting the amount of expenses the county paid from the total income received from VQR left \$41,266 that Jerome County Ambulance received from VQR.

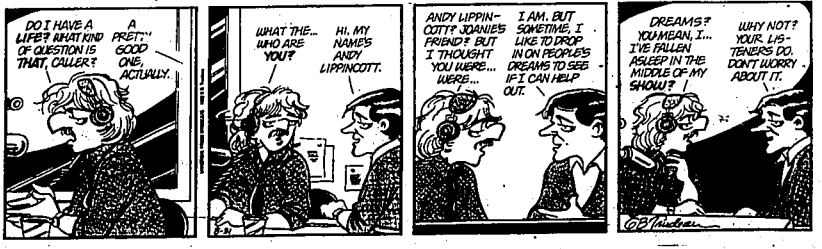
The citizens of Eden and Hazelton area sure give a lot of money to the Jerome County Ambulance Service that never services them. The Jerome County Ambulance does need the money; its wages for 1992 were \$175,000 and the total expense for the west end of Jerome County was \$312,232 for 1992.

It looks to me like the citizens of Eden and Hazelton area need to see about changing the tax district, just as the school and fire district. That would have all the ambulance tax from the area served by VQR staying in that area for such things as an ambulance replacement fund, and I believe that the VQR personnel could use a better wage for all their time and personal expenses they put in.

Think about it and give the VQR people a big thanks for the work they do for you and me.

CALVIN JONES
 Eden

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Mogadishu raid targets wrong house, terrifies U.N. employees

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — For the U.N. military command in Somalia, the pre-dawn raid on a two-story villa in southern Mogadishu was "a textbook example of how these operations should go."

For Larry DeBoice and eight other U.N. employees, it was a night in hell.

Fifty helicopter-borne elite American soldiers raided the house and an adjoining office under an almost full moon early Monday, apparently thinking they were a command and control center for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

They weren't. They were the residence and office of DeBoice and three other foreign employees of the U.N.'s Development Program, one of many U.N. agencies operating in Somalia.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said military intelligence officers had expected to capture some of Aidid's lieutenants. But he conceded they were wrong and the mission missed its target.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry added: "They didn't attack" a building. They clearly were on a mission. They were on a cordon and search operation."

DeBoice and his colleagues were awakened around 3 a.m. by the roar of helicopters overhead — more than a dozen of them by the U.N. military's count.

"Then we got some concussion grenades and shots in the house," DeBoice said. "At

that point we knew something was going on right here."

DeBoice said some of the raiders landed on the roof of the villa from ropes suspended from helicopters, others smashed through doors on the ground floor.

DeBoice, 45, a Canadian, said he and his colleagues had their hands bound behind their backs with plastic cuffs and were told "to keep our heads down and not look at anybody."

"I don't think there was any doubt in anybody's mind that if we said anything, looked at anybody, moved, we'd be shot," he said. "Those dudes were serious."

More than half an hour later, DeBoice said he was finally allowed to talk and explained

that he, his foreign colleagues and five Somali guards and household help were all U.N. employees.

Despite that, he said: "We were literally thrown on top of each other into a helicopter and off we went. We asked where we were going, and we were told to shut up."

DeBoice said they were flown to a U.S. Army hospital, where a doctor checked the tension on their handcuffs and looked into their eyes, then were "thrown like sacks of potatoes" into a vehicle and driven to the detention center at U.N. headquarters.

There they were questioned separately for about 30 minutes, he said. Finally, their handcuffs were removed and they were marched outside and offered water and cigarettes.

Half an hour later — about four hours after their ordeal began — "a colonel came by and said, 'I'm sorry,'" DeBoice said.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, later defended the raid in a briefing for reporters. He called it a success and "a textbook example of how these operations should go" using "lightning speed and overpowering force."

Stockwell said the raided U.N. compound was in an "unauthorized area."

The area of southern Mogadishu is considered a stronghold of Aidid, who also is accused of being behind the deaths of four American soldiers when their vehicle was blown apart by a remotely controlled mine on Aug. 8.

Panel blames Korean crew for disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union cannot be blamed for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 nearly 10 years ago and killing the 269 people aboard, the first Russian panel to investigate the disaster said Monday.

The panel said the jumbo jet's crew was at fault for straying hundreds of miles off course over Soviet military installations on Sept. 1, 1983.

The panel's findings largely agreed with those released in June by the International Civil Aviation Organization in Canada.

The international panel, however, also criticized Soviet authorities for shooting the airliner down despite having doubts about its identity and making no attempt to contact the crew.

The Boeing 747 was flying from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, when it was shot down by a Soviet fighter jet over Sakhalin Island in Russia's Far East. Everyone aboard, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia and 60 other Americans, was killed.

The Soviet Union accused the United States of using the jetliner for a spying mission.

Germans blame neo-Nazis for fire

BONN, Germany (AP) — Police blamed neo-Nazis for a fire Monday that destroyed an Afghan storeowner's home and seriously injured him.

Black swastikas and anti-foreigner slogans were found smeared on an outside wall of the burned-out house in Idr-Oberstein, north of the western German city of Trier.

A 40-year-old Afghan immigrant who runs a street-level store and lives in the two-story building suffered serious injuries in the early morning blaze, Trier police said.

Extremists have carried out more than 1,000 acts of violence this year, mostly against foreigners. At least seven people have been killed in the attacks.

Authorities have banned four neo-Nazi groups, hounded violence-prone "skinheads," and sent federal agents to infiltrate the ranks of extremists. But the measures are having little effect.

Stowaway cat grounds jet

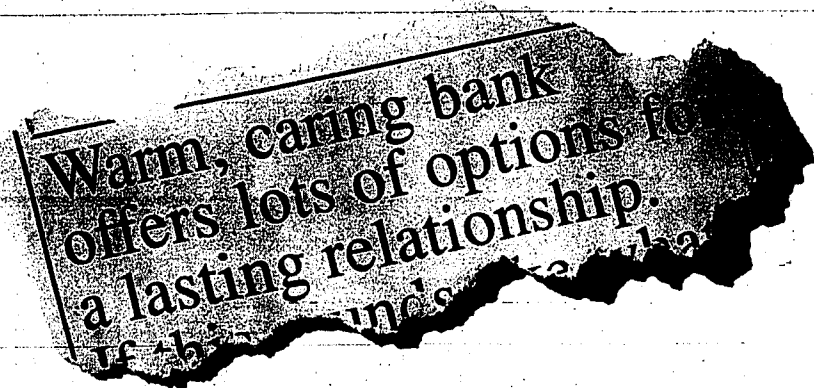
LONDON (AP) — A stowaway cat startled crew members on an air Zimbabwe flight when it slipped into the cockpit and jumped onto a co-pilot's lap.

The cat evaded attempts to catch it during the flight and then for several hours on the ground, at London's Gatwick Airport Saturday.

The scrappy feline was eventually lured out by a plate of hamburger and was quarantined, the Daily Telegraph reported.



This three-month-old Doberman cross puppy could add a little excitement to your life. He is one of two unclaimed siblings at the animal shelter 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299. They are typically playful but sweet puppies and will be good sized adults. There are also two Manx kitties, a beautiful black and white cat and an assortment of feline and canine residents looking for homes. The shelter will be closed Sept. 2 for the fair and Sept. 6 for Labor Day so plan your visits accordingly.



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P195/75R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.78
P205/75R-14	32.87	P215/70R-14	36.57
P205/75R-15	32.44	P205/70R-15	33.41
P215/75R-15	37.71	P215/70R-15	36.83
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P195/80R-13	65.89	P195/70R-14 8/W	74.31
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P185/75R-15	76.83	P195/70R-15	79.50
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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
LT235/75R-15	C	87.47
30/9.50R-15	C	96.41
31/10.50R-15	C	103.92
LT235/85R-16W	E	105.98

OUR FINEST PICKUP, 4X4, & SPORT UTILITY ALL SEASON RADIAL ON SALE NOW

FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P185/75R-14	B	58.70	33/12.50R-15	C	123.30
LT235/75R-15	C	84.06	LT215/85R-16 B/W	D	92.52
P215/75R-15	B	67.44	LT235/75R-15	D	105.91
P235/75R-15	B	74.37	LT235/75R-15 8/W	E	117.00
LT235/75R-15	XL	81.44	LT235/75R-15	C	98.90
LT175/75R-14	C	75.81	8.00R-16.5 B/W	D	84.23
LT215/77R-15	C	90.40	8.75R-16.5 B/W	D	101.42
LT235/75R-15	C	88.73	8.75R-16.5 B/W	D	119.00
27/8.00R-14	C	79.03	30/9.50R-15	C	102.98
30/9.50R-15	C	84.51	31/10.50R-15	C	124.20
31/10.50R-15	C	102.18	31/10.50R-15.2	B	137.84
31/10.50R-15	C	112.37	33/12.50R-15	C	124.20

BATTERIES on Sale

XHD Battery 49.95
 60 Month Written Warranty

WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE LIKE WE GUARANTEE OUR TIRES!

ALIGNMENT FOR BETTER HANDLING AND TIRE MANAGEMENT

STANDARD ALIGNMENT
 * PASSENGER CARS 19.95
 * PICKUPS & VANS 26.50

THRUST ALIGNMENT
 * PASSENGER CARS 31.00
 * PICKUPS & VANS 35.25

4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT
 * PASSENGER CARS (Shims included) 55.25

Every car should at least have a thrust alignment. It relates all 4 wheels to a common center line to insure maximum tire life and a centered steering wheel.

SHOCKS & STRUTS FOR BETTER COMFORT AND CONTROL

SHOCKS & STRUTS PROTECT YOUR TIRE MILEAGE, PLUS IMPROVE OVERALL CORNERING, HANDLING AND BRAKING. THEY ALSO PROTECT OTHER EXPENSIVE PARTS OF YOUR CAR FROM ROAD PUNISHMENT. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN FOR A FREE SHOCK & STRUT INSPECTION. WE'RE PROUD TO GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE LIKE WE GUARANTEE OUR TIRES.

Les Schwab

HEAVY DUTY 30,000 Mile Warranty	8.99	ROAD RYDER SPORTS Ultra Gas Shock	15.99	ROAD RYDER Sports Gas Strut	21.99
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Gas Strut Cartridge: 38" 62"

BRAKES WE DO IT RIGHT. WE DO IT COMPLETE.

Complete Rear Brake Service
 1. High quality brake shoes
 2. Resurface drums
 3. All new hold-down return springs
 4. All new wheel cylinders
 5. Adjust parking brake
 6. Bleed & adjust entire system
 7. Free replacement 25,000 mile warranty

135.95 REAR (most cars)

Complete Front Brake Service
 1. Replace or rebuild front calipers
 2. High quality disc pads
 3. Repack wheel bearings
 4. New front seals/wiper
 5. Bleed & adjust entire system
 7. Free replacement 25,000 mile warranty

154.95 FRONT (most cars)

Complete Front & Rear
269.95

35.95 Colored Boot \$3.95
15.99 Road Ryder ULTRA GAS!
21.99 SPORT LT
26.99 MOUNTAIN RYDER GAS TRAILBLASTER

33,000 Mile Warranty Gas Charged
 Lifetime Warranty Gas Charged
 Lifetime Warranty Gas Charged
 Lifetime Warranty Gas Charged

Add \$8.50 each for installation

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hansen man charged with sexual abuse

HANSEN - A Hansen man has been charged with sexually molesting a 4-year-old girl about three years ago.

Thomas E. Smith, 39, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Friday, six weeks after an arrest warrant was issued.

Smith is being held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, facing a felony charge of sexual abuse of a child.

The girl, now 7, told police in June that she was "touched on the privates" when she was 4 years old, according to an affidavit from Twin Falls Police detective Chuck Dudley included in Smith's court file.

Twin Falls teen pleads innocent to raping boy

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy pleaded innocent Monday to charges that he raped a 10-year-old boy.

Jason C. Smith is being tried as an adult on the rape charge, which carries a sentence of one year to life in prison. The younger boy told police detectives he was attacked on New Year's Day 1992, when he was 8 years old.

His attacker forced his head between the slats on the back of a chair and held him there during the rape, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls Police detective Chuck Dudley.

No trial date has been set.

Man denies kidnapping, molesting 4-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls man charged with kidnapping and molesting a 4-year-old girl denied the charges Monday during his arraignment in 5th District Court.

Herman Clifford Kay, 44, remains in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

He is accused of the July 25 abduction of a Twin Falls girl, who said she was picked up by a man as she walked home from a neighbor's house.

The girl was dropped off near a school several blocks away later that evening.

Twin Falls man pleads innocent in auto death

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man pleaded innocent Monday to a felony charge of vehicular manslaughter in a June accident that killed another Twin Falls resident.

Paul M. Rens, 36, is charged with running over Wesley Stapleton while under the influence of alcohol.

Stapleton, 49, was walking along a country road after his car broke down June 15.

Rens was released soon after his arrest after posting \$10,000 bond. No trial date has been set.

Twin Falls County man denies molesting girls

TWIN FALLS - A man charged with molesting two pre-teen girls pleaded innocent Monday in 5th District Court.

William R. Brown, 62, faces two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse. He remains free after posting \$3,000 bond.

He was charged after a 10-year-old girl and a 4-year-old girl each told investigators they had been fondled between October and April, according to an affidavit by investigator Dan Mort of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Brown has been ordered to have no contact with the girls or their families.

Kimberly police investigate rape report involving child

KIMBERLY - Police in Kimberly are investigating a rape allegation that was made Sunday night.

"It was only a report," Police Chief Jim Campbell said Monday. "Right now, I'm not sure what I've got."

Campbell would say only that the report involved a woman and a juvenile.

Officers were interviewing people connected with the case, and Campbell said he hoped to have more information about the incident by today.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Police release photo

Man wanted for questioning in stabbing death of Tamayo

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

GOODING - Police released a photograph Monday of the man wanted for questioning in the Wednesday stabbing death of 48-year-old Gooding resident Antonio Tamayo.

However, Gooding police remain uncertain about the 23-year-old Hispanic man's identity.



Chavez

Known to his friends as Nacho Chavez, the suspect known to his employer as Ignacio Orozco Flores, acting Police Chief Paul G. Brown said Monday. Despite numerous computer checks, Brown said police have so far been unable to verify that either is the suspect's legal name.

Late last week, police learned from immigration authorities that the suspect possessed a false alien registration number.

Tamayo's body was found in the suspect's second-floor Gooding apartment at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday with numerous stab wounds. He died at Gooding County Memorial Hospital about an hour later.

The picture released by police is of a mustachioed Hispanic male, with long, curly black hair. He is listed as between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall. His weight is estimated at approximately 160 pounds.

"At the time (of the stabbing) he was wearing a pair of jeans and a dark blue T-shirt, with 'Cincinnati' in white letters across the chest," Brown added.

Still unclear were the events surrounding Tamayo's death.

Police believe Tamayo and Chavez, who shared the small three-room apartment in downtown Gooding, may have been alone in the apartment's only bedroom at the time of the stabbing.

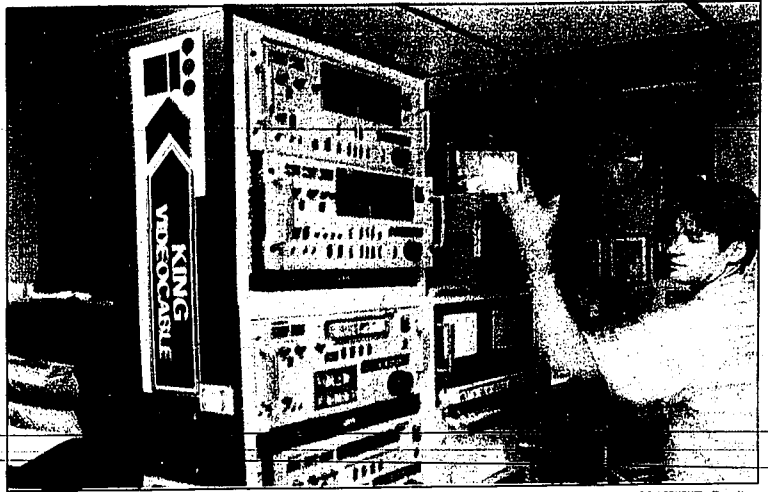
Four other people were in another area of the apartment at the time "socializing" and "listening to music," Brown said. However, none of them were aware of any animosity between the roommates, and did not hear any raised voices or scuffles at the time of the stabbing, Brown said.

"There had been some drinking involved with all the people that were in the apartment," Brown said. "As far as the level of intoxication, we don't know that at this point."

A blood sample was taken from Tamayo to determine his blood-alcohol level.

Please see STABBING/B2

Channel change up



Producer James Shwears works on advertising graphics in the King Videocable production department Monday.

Cable systems scramble to change lineups, rates

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Depending on where you live in the Magic Valley and Wood River valleys and what you watch, your television cable rates may go down Wednesday. Or they may go up.

But wherever you are, you won't be able to channel-surf without a program.

New cable lineup - B3

That's because the cable systems that the serve the area are rushing to comply with the provisions of the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1992, which goes into effect Sept. 1, and are changing their lineups around as a result.

"The subscriber with basic service will see their bill go down," said Dawn Hatch, manager of TCI Cablevision of Idaho's Burley office.

"Some may see a slight increase," said Vince Thompson, general manager of King Videocable, which serves 14,200 households in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

"But subscribers will have more options." That's the idea behind the 1992 cable law, designed to encourage competition in the industry and to compensate broadcast stations, which until now haven't been paid when cable systems pick up their signals and sell

Please see CABLE/B3

Here's what is changing with your cable

King Videocable: If you live in Twin Falls, Kimberly or Hansen, you'll pay \$18.31 a month for 24 channels. Instead of \$21.55 for 28 channels. For \$3.24 more a month, you can get WTBS, TNT, The Nashville Network and the Family Channel, which would bring your bill up to what it is now. Or you can buy WTBS, TNT, TNN or the Family Channel individually for \$1.15 a month apiece.

The same, basically, applies to King Video customers in Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Flit, except that they're paying \$21.55 a month for 25 channels now and will pay \$18.08 for 22 channels under the new arrangement. They, too, can add the four other channels for a total of \$3.24, or \$1.15 apiece.

If you've got additional cable outlets in your house, they'll be free after Wednesday. You pay \$3 a month for them now. And the cost for a manual converter is going down from \$2 a month to \$1.43 and the tab for a remote and converter is decreasing from \$3.50 to \$1.74.

None of the changes will affect the cost of premium channels - HBO, The Disney Channel and the like - and King Video will continue to offer its 10 percent senior citizens' discount.

TCI Cablevision: If you have what the company calls basic and expanded basic service - 30 channels - you'll be paying \$20.73 a month from now on, 85 cents a month less than before. The only difference in the cable lineup is that KBYU, a Provo, Utah, PBS affiliate, will replace Salt Lake City CBS affiliate KSL.

TCI, too, cut the rental price of its hardware. A converter and remote, for example, will cost 91 cents a month, less than half its old price.

There were no changes in the cost of premium channels. Sun Valley Cablevision: The company took advantage of the mandated changes to add five channels, to cut some rates and raise others. For example, if you take the basic 17-channel package, it'll set you back \$12.88 a month instead of \$14.63, but if you add the 12-channel "standard service," the tab comes to \$21.70 a month instead of the \$20.88 you'd pay now.

Cablevision too is offering WTBS and TNT on an "a la carte basis," for 45 cents and 85 cents a month, respectively. It's also eliminating the monthly \$4.33 charge for an additional outlet and cutting the rental price for converter/remote from \$4.80 to \$2.52.

Air Force delays bombing range impact statement

By N.S. Nakkentev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force's environmental impact statement on a proposed state-owned bombing range has been delayed again.

The Air Force now expects to release the document sometime in mid to late September. First expected earlier this summer, it had been delayed to Sept. 3.

The impact statement covers a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to create and operate a state range in the canyon lands of southwestern Owyhee County. The range proposal was an effort to make Idaho and the Mountain Home Air Force Base more attractive to the

Air Force as military bases are being closed elsewhere.

Among the issues still under consideration are protection of the canyons' California bighorn sheep, a land exchange between the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho, analysis of alternatives and potential wilderness areas.

Public hearings on the draft impact statement are likely to be conducted in November, said Brenda Cook, environmental analyst with the Air Force's Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

But the format of those hearings already has raised some concern.

The Air Force has not yet decided on the

format of the hearings, Cook said. It is not just an Air Force decision, she said.

But Brian Goller of the Idaho Conservation League said he was told the Air Force could go through the whole process without any open public hearings. Instead the Air Force uses the "confessional" type hearings that raised controversy during preliminary hearings on the impact statement last year.

In those hearings, the Air Force, BLM and the state of Idaho set up informational booths and individual testimony was given on priority issues to an Air Force officer and a stenographer.

Goller characterized the hearings as undemocratic. Open public hearings are part of

the democratic process, he said. Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed consolidating more than 25,000 acres of state land in Owyhee County to form a two-part bombing range spanning the East Fork of the Owyhee River.

The plan includes 33 sites for electronic emitters that would turn southern Owyhee County into an electronic combat range with fighters flying as low as 100 feet above the ground from the Twin Falls County line to the Oregon border.

The ranges would accommodate fighter jets, bombers and support aircraft at Mountain Home Air Force Base as well as planes from other bases.

Top Dems steer clear of Crapo

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Wanted: Energetic, aggressive Democrat to run for Congress in Idaho's 2nd District. Must be willing to work long, hard hours at making self known throughout spread-out district. Ability to appeal to Sun Valley environmentalists, Pocahontas union members, and Mindoka County farmers a plus. Contact W. Mauk, Idaho State Democratic Party, Boise."

No, it hasn't quite come to that. But many southern Idaho Democrats are taking a pass on challenging freshman U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo next year.

"There are some issues I'd very much like to debate Michael on," said former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, who ran in last year's 2nd District Democratic primary. "I think it would be a lot of fun."

"But whether I'd actually want to run - I don't think so."

A half-dozen Democrats contacted by The Times-News gave several reasons for not wanting to challenge Crapo, from the amount of money he would likely bring to the campaign to an unwillingness to move to Washington, D.C.

"Thanks, but no thanks," said state Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, when asked if he would be interested in making the race. "I love Idaho too much. You couldn't drag me to Washington."

And Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes, while admitting interest in running for higher office sometime, said 1994 won't be the year.

Several county projects, including a new jail and a new landfill, are in the works, Katsilometes said, and he would feel bad about leaving them half-done.

Please see DEMS/B2

Davis hopes to drum up support for Democrats

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democratic Party will march to the beat of a different drummer after electing David Davis on Monday to replace Ken Pedersen as party chairman.

Davis, a family counselor and former regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare - and a former drummer for Pedersen's rock 'n' roll band - said his priorities would include strengthening the beleaguered party's internal structure and attracting more young people into it.

He said he was optimistic that, with hard work, local Democrats could take county offices and seats in the Legislature away from the dominant Republicans.

"Even when we haven't run the best candidates we could, we get 7,000 to 10,000 votes for a legislative seat," he said. "That means there are at least 7,000 Democrats out there somewhere. We can turn around the 5 or 10 percent difference between winning and losing."

Davis, 45, was elected unanimously

Please see DAVIS/B2

Inside

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Court strikes down drug conviction

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twin Falls County prosecutors withheld evidence that might have led to acquittal of a Buhl dairy farmer convicted of delivering cocaine, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled. The court voted unanimously Monday to vacate the conviction and order a new trial for Antonio Avelar, who was found guilty of delivering four ounces of cocaine to a suspected Twin Falls-area drug trafficker in September 1988.

The prosecutor's opening arguments led jurors to believe suspected drug trafficker David Homolka could not identify him, even though defense attorneys learned after the trial that Homolka had told prosecutors he could not. "It was only after hearing these opening remarks, and without the benefit of the information kept secret by the prosecutor, that the counsel for the defense 'admitted' to the jury in his own opening statement that the person the police observed leave Avelar's residence and who drove to Homolka's residence was the defendant," even though Avelar never admitted delivering cocaine to Homolka, the appellate court said.

Rather than tell the defense Homolka could not identify Avelar, the prosecutor allowed Homolka to testify that a "Tony" had delivered the cocaine, "conspicuously avoiding any request for an in-court identification. Chief Judge Jesse Walters wrote that it was unlikely the defense would have conceded the identity issue had it known the government's "star witness" could not identify Avelar as the person who delivered the cocaine. "Furthermore," Walters wrote, "we note that the state's proof on this matter, although sufficient to go to the jury, was weak indeed."

Services

Nellie May Beer, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Vitus P. Albrecht, of Rupert and formerly of Idaho Falls, today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

(Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Raezel Reessler Garrett, of Wenatche, Wash., 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Edna Mae Holt, of Hagerman, graveside service 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Alfred J. Ulrich, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 509 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Homer Anderson and Tamra Hollon, both of Twin Falls; Kristin Pickett of Oakley; Veronica Ramos of Paul; and Dorothy Gambrel of Eden.

Released
Gary Freley of Twin Falls; and Helen Michels and Anne Sample, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Denarise Michell and Rita Walker, both of Burley; Kenneth Dressel of Heyburn; and Reed Whiteley of Oakley.

Released
Evaline Baird and Margaret Dalton, both of Burley; Grant Beyler of Malta; and Amelia Woody of Paul.

Obituaries

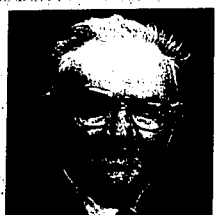


Ray W. Rutherford
FILER — Ray W. Rutherford, 74, of Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born June 15, 1919, in Randolph, Mo., the son of Ugo Perry and Beulah Creed Rutherford. On April 17, 1943, he married Genevieve C. Dooley in Cairo, Mo. Mr. Rutherford was a member of the First Baptist Church of Filer and was active in the Buhl Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Rutherford and Bill (Gloria) Rutherford, both of Filer; two daughters, Jennie (Loe) Foltz of Buhl and Mary (Ray) Wickman of Rex. There were five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers, Eugene Rutherford of Buhl, Harold (Ray) Rutherford of both of Nampa, and Robert Rutherford of Missouri; two sisters, Helen Vincent of Cairo, Mo., and Marie Pugh of Moberly, Mo.; and two special friends, Anita Jinks and Pearl Aldrich, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife of 46 years on May 3, 1991, one daughter and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Hinkle officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Filer ID 83328 or to the Buhl Senior Citizens, 1010 Main, Buhl ID 83316.



Earl R. Douglass
WIN FALLS — Earl R. Douglass, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday,

Aug. 29, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 1, 1905, in Danison, Kan., the son of Joseph and Lillie Mae Douglass. He married Pearl Hoffman in Hoyt, Kan., and in 1949, they moved to the Magic Valley. Earl worked in farming and at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory for many years.

Earl was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Chapter of the Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Cora Bell Beretels of Holton, Kan., and Dorothy Ruth of Topeka, Kan. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lawrence Vetter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rose M. McCauley
TWIN FALLS — Rose M. McCauley, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Sept. 14, 1911, in Brainard, Neb., the daughter of Charlie and Emma Bushke Rejda. She grew up in Nebraska and Wyoming, and at age 16, married Frank Hill & Nov. 2, 1927, in Lusk, Wyo. They moved to Twin Falls about 1935, where they were engaged in farming. Frank was killed in a farm machinery accident in June 1939. Rose married Earl T. Clontz in November 1940. They farmed in the Twin Falls area until she became ill and entered the hospital. She died on February 1948. In January 1950, she married Charles D. McCauley and they farmed in the Jerome area until they retired about 1970 and moved to Twin Falls and later Burley.

Rose worked for Ore-Ida potato processing plant in Burley for many years, and retired from there in 1978. They moved to Gooding for three years and then moved back to Twin Falls where she started working for Idaho Frozen Foods. Rose loved fishing and she and Charlie spent many happy days fishing at Magic Reservoir, Salmos or Hagerman. She enjoyed traveling, especially to Nebraska and Wyoming to visit her many relatives there. She enjoyed reading and made quilts for quilted afghans for her children and grandchildren.

She was a member of the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include three sons, Alvin Hill and Shirley and Earl Clontz and Elizabeth of Gooding; and Marie Hill and Bev of Richfield; two daughters, Loreta Hill Kirk and Kent of Garden Valley and Rozella

McCauley, McClary of Otis Orchard, Wash.; one son, Charles; Charles Rejda and Delphine of Lusk, Wyo.; seven grandsons, Robert, Rodney, Stanley, Steven, and Craig; and six granddaughters, Lindoe, Kerri, Lavon, Julie, Samantha and Chenoa; nine great-grandsons; and eight great-granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husbands and three sisters, Helen Baker York, Emma Sheildahl and Gladys Bernham.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne High officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Calvary United Pentecostal Church Memorial Fund in Rose's name. Contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls ID 83303; or may left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the funeral.

Nancy A. Gilman Dobbs
TWIN FALLS — Nancy Alice Gilman Dobbs, 39, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993, in Twin Falls.

She was born March 1, 1954, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lavon C. and Christion Whetten Gilman. She attended Harrison and Lincoln Grade Schools, Robert Stuart Junior High, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho Business School in 1983. On Dec. 22, 1972, she married Russell Lynn Dobbs in Twin Falls.

Nancy loved sports and played on the city league volleyball and softball teams. She supported her sons in their school activities and the family went snow skiing as soon as the snow was big enough to stand up on skis. They loved to go camping and fishing as a family during summer vacations in the basin of Idaho mountains, streams and lakes.

Nancy worked for Jensen Jewellers downtown and Blue Lakes Mall until she became ill and entered the hospital. On June 30, she was released to go home and was still under the doctor's care when she passed away. She loved her husband and family and took pride in her home and work.

Survivors include her loving husband, Russell Lynn Dobbs; three sons, Justin Lynn, Rusty Laval and Cody Michael Dobbs; and her mother, Christion Gilman, all of Twin Falls; and one brother, Randy Douglas, of Boise. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lynn J. Schaaf officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Irrigation rates may increase in Jerome

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Irrigation rates for city dwellers will increase by 3 percent under a budget proposed by City Council.

The rates were increased by 20 percent last year. Irrigation fees have not paid for costs of the Irrigating Department "for many years, so we're just trying to balance the budget here," said Larry Paine, city administrator.

In all, the city plans to spend \$6.8 million budget next year.

According to city records, the cost to run the city will increase home-owners taxes by an estimated 13 percent.

The new budget includes \$1.5 million to put in a new well and water lines to the Industrial Park south of Jerome. City residents will be asked to pay on a water bond for the \$1.5 million in November. "But we have to have the bond in the budget or we can't spend the money if the bond passes," Councilman Elza Hall said.

Federal and state grants totaling \$1 million are also in the budget for the well.

City employees will receive a 2 percent pay raise. No increase in salaries are projected for council members or the mayor.

The council agreed to fund the Drug Abuse Resistance program with \$1,000 and Trans IV Buses \$4,000. A \$16,000 loader for the street department, and a \$36,000 pumper for the fire department were put in the budget for next year.

Water rates were not increased, but the council projected an increase in what water users pay into the city coffers, since officials expect hotter weather this summer that will result in more water being used.

The council will vote on the tentative budget at the Sept. 7 council meeting.

Briefly

Man, 70, sentenced in molesting case
JEROME — A 70-year-old Jerome man was sentenced to 10 years in prison for molesting an 11-year-old girl.

Jose L. Gonzalez was given the 10-year sentence by District Judge Daniel B. Mechl, determinant upon evaluation after Gonzalez spends 180 days in counseling at Cottonwood.

Gonzalez failed to appear at a jury trial Wednesday on a charge of lewd-and-lascivious conduct. He said he got lost when returning from a trip to Washington to visit relatives.

Upon returning to Jerome on Thursday, Gonzalez turned himself in to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, changed his plea to guilty and received his sentence.

He was represented by Lynn Dunlap, public defender.

Cashier thwarts robbery at Petro 2
JEROME — A Petro 2 cashier prevented an attempted armed robbery by refusing to hand over cash and merchandise to the would-be hold-up man.

LeRoy Edwin Steele, 54, of Boise, was being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond in the Jerome County jail Monday night.

According to deputies' reports, a man ate a meal at Petro 2 about 3 a.m. Sunday, then lingered at the truck stop until 5:55 a.m., when he presented his meal ticket to cashier Lashell Molt.

The man demanded cigarettes and money from Molt. He had one hand in his pocket and told the cashier he had a gun. The man asked Molt, "Do you want to die?" according to Gerald Brant, Jerome County detective.

The man left the truck stop, but was followed by a Petro 2 cook, Kenneth Stanger. Stanger was able to get the man's license number and Steele was later arrested at a rest area on Interstate 84.

Sheriff deputies did not find a weapon on Steele, Brant said. Steele was arraigned Monday.

Work along U.S. 30, Idaho 50 begins
SHOSHONE — Crews will begin work today on a \$1.04 million project to repair sections of U.S. 30 and Idaho 50.

Workers will remove one inch of pavement from the four-mile stretch of roadway on U.S. 30, from 3200-East to Red-Cap Corner. Paving work will begin Friday.

Also slated for repair is Idaho 50 from Red Cap Corner to Hansen Bridge.

The work is expected to last until the end of September.

Removal and replacement of the top layer of pavement will level the roadway with the shoulder and increase safety for motorists, according to a Transportation Department press release.

Motorists can expect lane closures and traffic interference while work is under way. The Transportation Department asks motorists to use caution in the work area.

Park closed Wednesday through Friday
RUPERT — The Bureau of Reclamation has planned a road closure for this week at Walcott Park.

The park will be closed from 7 a.m. Wednesday through noon Friday for road construction.

Compiled from staff reports

Craig supports recovering pilot

LEWISTON (AP) — No one is more amazed with Keith Graham's recovery from his crop-duster's collision with a Navy jet than the pilot himself.

"I didn't know I had been through such trauma," Graham said Monday.

A Navy A-6E Intruder collided in midair with the Grumman Ag-Cat Graham was flying near Diamond Wash, April 14. The Navy jet, based at Whidbey Island, Wash., was on a routine low-level training mission on a route that runs across

the Palouse. Graham was on his way to a farmer's field to spray crops.

Graham, a crop-duster pilot from Homedale, was unconscious for days after the accident that severely burned him. After weeks of hospitalization, he was released, but continues to need medical care. He has no health insurance to cover bills that already have reached more than \$200,000.

Graham's supporters want the Navy to foot the bill, and they got a boost Monday from U.S. Sen. Larry

Craig, R-Idaho.

Don Harter of Moscow, who formed a committee to support Graham, gave Craig a petition signed by 400 people asking the Navy to take responsibility for the medical bills.

Navy officials have said they can't make any decision until their investigation into the crash is complete.

Craig said Monday that he supports the Navy paying Graham's bills when the investigation is complete.

Stabbing

Continued from B1 level, but police have not yet received the results.

Shortly before police arrived, the suspect fled the scene in an automobile, although he left the car about a block from the apartment and continued on foot.

So far, leads to the man's whereabouts have proved unfruitful.

"We did a raid on a couple of houses southwest of Gooding yesterday on information that he

had been seen out in the area," Brown said. "But we came up empty."

Brown said some acquaintances of the suspect believe he may still be in the area.

Davis

Continued from B1 to succeed Pedersen, who announced he was stepping down as county chairman five months ago.

Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc. Etc. beauty salon, was chosen unanimously to be the party's vice chairwoman. She succeeds Rosemary Barta.

Meyer said the local Democratic Party can win races by concentrating its efforts on a handful of elections, rather than trying to field candidates in every election — a strategy sug-

gested by Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier this summer.

He and Meyer also pledged to support a bill to bring more people, especially high school and college students, into the party, and support Democratic candidates more actively.

"We see the same people at every meeting, but you can't expect people to come out to these kinds of meetings when nothing happens," Davis said.

Attending the meeting, and a reception at Pedersen's house held af-

terward, were state Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk and party Executive Director Alan Minskoff.

In an earlier interview, they urged local Democrats to challenge GOP lawmakers, saying the Republican Legislature has failed to enact meaningful property-tax reform, re-visit the state's health-care system, and adequately fund public schools.

"We've probably completed the worst Legislature in terms of accomplishment in the history of Idaho," Minskoff said.

Dems

Continued from B1 Besides, he said, being a congressman "is a torture chamber."

"Running back and forth between Washington, D.C. and Idaho every week or every other week — that's not a life," he said. "That's a joke."

Former state Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise, who thought about running for governor earlier this year, said business and family obligations preclude a congressional run. "Electoral politics is not in my game plan right now."

Crapo's Democratic opponent last year, State Auditor J.D. Williams, has said he's not interested in a rematch. Neither is former U.S. Rep. Richard Stalling, who held the 2nd District seat for eight years before losing a Senate race to Dirk Kempthorne.

Stalling now is awaiting confirmation as the federal nuclear waste negotiator.

Seiffert said one factor making him lean against challenging Crapo is the freshman's campaign war chest. In the first six months of 1993,

Crapo raised \$71,222.

"He'll have all the money he requires," Seiffert said. "I think (the Republican Party) will spend whatever they need to keep the seat."

"The political picture is quite different in D.C. and Idaho every week or every other week — that's not a life," he said. "That's a joke."

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A successful Democratic candidate would make the case that, given the political realities in the nation's capital, he or she could accomplish more than Republican Crapo, according to Mauk.

"Crapo talks a pretty good game of rhetoric, but he's a freshman Republican in a Democrat-controlled Congress with a Democrat in the White House," he said. "He can talk all he wants and introduce all the legislation he wants, but that's not going to help the people in the Second District."

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Complaint: Hearing-impaired man denied equal access in court

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A complaint has been sent to the U.S. Justice Department alleging that a hearing-impaired Burley man was denied equal access in the courtroom.

The complaint says Russell Hollins was not given an adequate sign-language interpreter in small-claims court.

Hollins, the Idaho Citizens Network, the Idaho County for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and others met with Fifth District Magistrates Nathan Higer and Roy Holloway Friday at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Higer, presiding judge during the June 7 court session Hollins was a part of — said that he asked numerous questions and believed he understood what the facts were in the dispute.

He said, however, that he was willing to make adjustments to ensure the hearing impaired are not discriminated against in court.

In the dispute, Hollins was seeking damages from an area man to replace a hearing aid that was damaged.

Hollins was given a smaller judgement — about \$40 — than the \$200 he asked for. Hollins felt that if Higer had understood his situation, the judgement would have been larger.

Higer said he didn't award the full \$200 for the hearing aid because it was 12 years old.

Laurie Hollins, Russell's Hollins' wife, said Higer didn't honor their requests to use a Twin Falls interpreter. Instead, interpreter Theral Anderson was used, despite their saying that Russell Hollins had a difficult time understanding her signing.

Higer suggested they go ahead with the court session and if there was difficulty, he would stop the proceedings and find a new interpreter.

The proceedings went on as scheduled, although Russell Hollins said he understood only a fraction of what was going on.

One of the difficulties, he said, was that Anderson used sign English while Hollins was adept at another form of sign language, American Sign Language.

The two are different forms of sign language. Higer admitted the Friday meeting was educational for him because he didn't realize that the two forms were different.

Anderson said Friday that she did an adequate job of interpreting.

Higer pledged that he would work on improving the situation regarding interpreters for the hearing impaired.

Pam Howard, representing the Idaho Citizens Network, said she expected the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to act on the complaint within 30 days.

She said the complaint doesn't seek monetary damages, only that Cassia County court procedures be changed.

Higer said he could remember only two or three previous occasions when hearing-impaired people were in his courtroom.

Several people at the Friday meeting said, however, that many deaf people have been driven away from the courts because they have been led to believe that interpreters weren't adequate.

Declo High School enrollment booms

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — You won't find any empty seats in Declo High School during school hours.

Principal Mike Matthews says his school is at capacity.

"We knew there would be some increase in students, but didn't anticipate this," he said.

Burley's high school and junior high are also bulging at the seams.

Declo High officials estimated that between 490 and 505 students

would register at the school from grades seven through 12. On Monday, Matthews said the number stands at about 529.

Two larger classrooms have been divided to make room for additional classes.

Declo teachers are managing the situation with a little schedule switching, Matthews said.

He said there were over 90 seniors at the school, compared with 75 graduates last year.

"We hope all of them graduate," Matthews said.

There are 101 ninth-graders, he said.

He was thankful the school gained one and a half teachers this year.

Matthews said a lot of people apparently are moving into the district between Declo and Burley, which caused student numbers to rise.

Burley High School and Burley Junior High have also seen significant increases, district Superintendent Everett Howard said.

Last year, 642 students attended

the first day of school at Burley High. As of Monday, 755 students were enrolled.

The higher enrollment might be "a little exaggerated" because it's not comparing the same school day.

While most Cassia County high schools are up in enrollment, elementary schools are down a little, Howard said.

Overall, the school district had 5,504 students enrolled. During the first day of school last year, 5,385 students were registered.

Cable

Continued from B1

them to subscribers.

"It's a question of fairness," said William Murdoch, executive vice president and general manager of KSL-TV, whose Salt Lake City station is seen in Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and on 138 other cable systems throughout the West. "In order to encourage development of the cable industry, the (Federal Communications Commission) 35 years ago gave cable companies free access to broadcast signals, and it worked very well. The cable industry is as big as the broadcast industry; in fact, TCI is bigger than the three major networks."

Under the terms of the new law, stations can opt for "must-carry" status on cable systems in their areas — guaranteed access but no compensation — or they can ask for "retransmission consent," which means that in order to carry a station's programming, the cable company must compensate the station for it.

"Nobody has asked us for payment per se, but they've asked for some other things we're not in a position to deliver," said Mike Reynolds, general manager of Sun Valley Cablevision. "Some stations have asked to use our staffer (a machine that inserts additional materials in cable bills), but we can't do that yet."

"It's the cable industry's staunchly held position that it's not going to charge its subscribers to repackage broadcast signals."

"We do not believe that cable customers should have to pay to view broadcast stations that are available over the air for free," Thompson said.

"It's unclear how much, if any, money is changing hands locally between cable operators and stations that opt for retransmission consent. Neither side is saying."

"What we're asking for depends on the size of the cable system," Murdoch said. "If it's a system in our ADI (Area of Dominant Influence), we're asking for more than for a smaller system, and even less for systems on our periphery."

The point is, we have a product that we value, and we think we should be compensated for it."

That's why KMTV, the No. 1 station in the Twin Falls market, opted to negotiate with cable systems, according to Lee Wagner, the general manager. KMTV has yet to reach an agreement with any of the four cable companies that carry its programs, and it must do soon; the FCC requires a 30-day notice before the Oct. 6 deadline.

But Wagner said Monday that agreements with the cable companies are very close.

"As far as King Video is concerned, I'd say the odds are 1 to 100,000 that we won't (sign an agreement)," he said. "Other stations in town whose guaranteed access to the cable system, including ABC affiliate KXVI."

"We opted for must-carry because we want to be on cable channel 6," said Dick McMahon, the station's general manager. "Cable penetration is high enough in this market to give us access to the audience we want."

But access isn't enough for many stations. King Video has yet to come to terms with KSL and the cable's affiliate, KBCI, both of which can be seen for only a few hours a day in the Twin Falls market. And TCI is dumping KSL —

New channels for 3 largest valley cable systems

King Videocable (Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Filer)		Sun Valley Cablevision (Ketchum, Halley, Sun Valley, Bellevue)	
Channel	Current	Channel	Current
1	KSL (CBS)/E/I	1	KCB (CBS)
2	KBCI (CBS)/Travel	2	Family Channel
3	KIPT (PBS)	3	CNN
4	KIVI (CBS)/HSC	4	Weather Channel
5	KXVI (ABC)	5	KPVI (ABC)
6	K3B (NBC)	6	KTVB (NBC)
7	TBS	7	KIVI (ABC)
8	KRTV (Fox)	8	WTBS
9	King 10	9	KIPV (PBS)
10	Cableman	10	KRTV (Fox)
11	KMTV	11	Local
12	QVC	12	Disney Channel
13	Dianey	13	WGN
14	Showtime	14	Discovery Channel
15	Cinemax	15	Lifetime
16	Movie Channel	16	ESPN
17	HBO	17	Nickelodeon
18	Blank	18	Nickelodeon
19	Nickelodeon	19	Headline News
20	Family Channel	20	Blank
21	Discovery	21	USA
22	TNT	22	C-SPAN
23	ESPN	23	Weather Channel
24	CNN	24	MTV
25	Weather Channel	25	VH-1
26	MTV	26	USA
27	VH-1	27	TNN
28	USA	28	TNT
29	TNN	29	TBS
30	TNT	30	Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Filer customers only
31	AE	31	
32	AE	32	
33	Univision	33	
34	Nickelodeon	34	
35	Headline News	35	

and its Brigham Young University sports package — for the Provo, Utah, PBS affiliate KBYU.

"We don't want to lose anybody, but we recognize that we probably will," Murdoch said. "But ours is a pretty strong broadcast signal. If you can't get us on cable, climb up on the barn and turn the antenna."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

5 injured in ambulance-car collision

RUPERT — Five people were injured Sunday when an ambulance speeding to a call struck a car at an intersection.

The ambulance, which had its lights and siren on, failed to stop at the intersection, according to Minidoka County deputies.

The accident occurred on 100 West and 50 South shortly after noon, deputies said.

The victims, all from Rupert, were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in two other ambulances.

The driver of the other car, Manuel Torrez, 54, remained in stable condition Monday. His passenger, Refugio Torrez, 55, was just released.

The driver of the ambulance, Clyde Dwight, 44, and his crew, Donald Hutchins, 34, and Dawn Hirsch, 34, were treated and released.

Damage to the ambulance was estimated at \$5,000. The other vehicle suffered \$7,000 in damage.

Rupert man reports van window shot

RUPERT — A Rupert man reported Sunday that the window on his parked van had been shot.

Laurentino Ruiz said his van had been parked in front of his house on First Street, according to the Rupert Police Department.

Around 11 p.m. Saturday Ruiz said he heard what sounded like a gunshot, police said.

Police had received a report of shots fired about that time on Second Street. Nothing was found.

The next morning Ruiz discovered a hole in his van's windshield, possibly from a 9mm or .38-caliber gun, police said.

The damage was estimated at \$250.

Vandals strike Rupert police truck

RUPERT — Even the police can fall victim to vandals.

On Saturday, a Rupert police officer discovered several scratches had been made along the side of his city truck, according to the Rupert Police Department.

The truck had been parked at a residence at Sixth and J streets, police said.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$300.

Paul woman says stereo, CDs stolen

PAUL — A Nintendo game set, two car speakers and several compact disks were stolen from a house in Paul Friday.

Michelle Moncher discovered the theft from her house on Clark Street around 3:30 p.m., according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The loss was estimated at \$889.

2-car crash in Burley injures 4

BURLEY — Four people were injured Friday afternoon when two cars collided at a Burley intersection, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, cars driven by Hollie Ann Davis, 19, Burley, and Alicia Renee Pereyra, 38, Oakley, collided at Hansen Avenue and East 14th Street.

Pereyra was northbound on Hansen Avenue and Davis westbound on East 14th Street. Both drivers were injured, but Davis was not taken to the hospital.

Also injured were passengers Stephanie Davis, 10, and Jacob Pereyra, 14.

The Pereyras were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Stephanie Davis was admitted and was reported in stable condition.

Each vehicle sustained an estimated \$5,000 damage, and a church lawn sustained about \$200 damage when a vehicle was forced to drive on it.

No citations had been issued Monday.

Law slows work near UI campus

MOSCOW (AP) — A new federal environmental law has slowed the cleanup of 11 acres of private land on the southeastern edge of the University of Idaho campus.

An Environmental Protection Agency regulation that took effect in May requires soil contaminated with hazardous waste to be incinerated before being placed in a landfill.

TerraGraphics Inc. of Moscow is conducting an environmental assessment of the land for the University of Idaho, which has an option to acquire the property. The option is up at the end of December. But Carol Grupp, the university's director of human resources and risk management, said the delay will not affect

any decision school officials make. The land, owned by Burlington Northern Railroad, has petroleum and agriculture chemical contaminants in the soil and ground water. So far, 7,600 tons of soil have been hauled to hazardous waste disposal sites in Oregon. Jerry Lee of TerraGraphics said Monday.

Unocal, Chevron, Texaco and Shell Oil companies and the Latah County Grain Growers all have occupied portions of the property at one time.

The University of Idaho has made no commitment to accept the land which, if cleanup conditions are met, would amount to a \$1 million gift to the school from Burlington Northern.

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- 4 Flaky Buttermilk Biscuits

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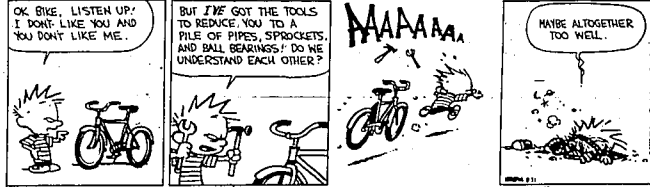
Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



By Johnny Hart



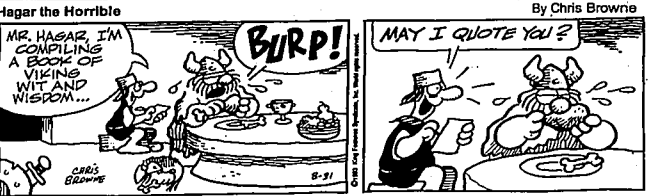
By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



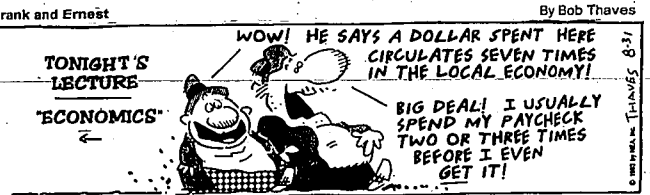
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are controversial, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one of your parents at a relatively early age. During September, you're likely to be involved in activity related to theater, television, motion pictures or an situation where you are backstage, possibly in charge of production. October will be your most memorable, productive, romantic month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Commitments, responsibilities may appear to be "added up." Certain restrictions are present - you'll overcome, including possible loss of "confinement."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. What begins as detrimen will soon be on a "credit side." You'll gain allies, financial picture brightens, invitation to journey on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individuals who recently ignored requests will now be "available." Make fresh start, accept courage, individuality. Don't follow them, let them follow you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect dominates. Focus on food, shelter, family relationships, ability to extricate self from "rickshak" situation. Publication of "confession."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contractual arrangement subject to revision. Strive for greater independence, creative control. Emphasis also on partnership, reputation, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check for hidden clauses, read between lines, refuse to be intimidated by one who claims to "know it all." Shake-up due, be prepared. Keep options open, revise and rework. Scorpio involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll "wake up" with answers. Define terms, be analytical, gain indicated via written word. Lunar position highlights fitness, emotional preferences, as well as individual decisions to become ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Suddenly there is light where previously still invitation that could include journey, variety, physical attraction, style, winning ways. Major domestic adjustment restores harmony, beauty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around basic values, portents for future, love relationship that could include marital status. Financial dilemma "suddenly resolved."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be dealing with another Capricorn who is sincere but could be misinterpreted. Check references, be aware of latest source material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial burden removed - accept social invitation that could include journey. You'll have wider audience for product, talent. Love relationship prospers following controversy. Reunited!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Events transpire to help you reach goal - ride with tide. Accept personality, psychic ability, get to heart of matters in "dramatic fashion."

ACROSS

- 1 Thru, once
- 5 At right angles to the keel
- 10 Cart horse
- 14 Stupor
- 15 Cheer's barmaid
- 16 Fiction
- 17 - o'clock scholar
- 18 Stranger
- 19 Easy stride
- 20 Kind of orange
- 22 Hangout
- 24 Candi
- 25 Freddie
- 28 Staps over a tonce
- 29 Sparkle
- 31 Make a face
- 34 Withdrawal from reality
- 38 Run
- 37 Spanish cheer
- 38 Scheme
- 39 Synthetic fabric
- 41 - Hat
- 42 Under the weather
- 43 Staff class
- 44 Pencil end
- 46 Actress Susan
- 47 Jelly
- 49 Hobnob
- 50 Phobia
- 51 Round
- 53 Pinch
- 56 Fierce baboon
- 60 Docking place
- 61 Sport fish
- 63 Dva's forte
- 64 Handicap
- 65 Make amends
- 68 Clerk -
- 69 (Squaman)
- 70 Squirm
- 80 Ratrials
- 89 Famed Italian name

DOWN

- 1 Corn game
- 2 Small bit
- 3 Sunday approval
- 4 Lute relation
- 5 Without - in the world
- 6 Bundling
- 7 Irrating
- 8 Grog kin
- 9 Abuse
- 10 Staps with a hundred eyes
- 11 Kind of horse
- 12 Came to earth
- 13 Wagers
- 15 Years
- 16 Kind of horse
- 17 Came to earth
- 18 Mocks
- 20 Concerning
- 21 Years
- 22 Tasty
- 23 Eat material
- 28 "Boot" country
- 30 Of the moon
- 31 Browed bread
- 32 Change around
- 33 Niobe was this
- 35 NY island
- 40 Bring up
- 41 Plant with purplish flowers
- 43 Is in debt
- 45 Tear up
- 48 Show off
- 50 Certain boat
- 52 Fat fuzz
- 53 Church area
- 54 Ceremony
- 55 Genuflect
- 56 Barn sounds
- 57 Angers
- 59 Overdue
- 62 Highway: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvent

08/31/93

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ULTRIA FABER ALMS
ODOR ACUTE NEAT
GLAD SHEEN DATA
SEWMASTER SHIPPER
NEED PEARL
MITE IN PALS COVER
ONE MEDAL ANILE
WARIN DOVER SNAIG
ENROLL SEDER STIA
TRIASIO DUB SIEL
TROD SPAT
SECRET MERIDEST
FOOT TRAPE CREE
MAIL GANNON ALITE
ILLIS EMEIND SEAIN

08/31/93

Love at 1st sight has doubters

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Forty-seven out of every 100 people queried by pollsters say they don't believe in "love at first sight." Thirty-six say it has happened to them. The other 17 say: Don't know, maybe, how can you tell? Or some such. Our Love and War man poses this one: Have you ever taken an immediate intense dislike to a stranger? What's the difference? Scholars have not been able to trace back to a time in human history when there was so much ailment as the common cold.

Among orangutans, the females swing in trees a lot while the males mostly just sit around. Do you think you can make something out of that? Writes a client: "My son-in-law is like a wheelchair. Easily upset, and not good for much unless pushed."

Q. What's the most valuable American First Edition book?
 Edgar Allan Poe's "Tamerlane and Other Poems." At age 18, he came up with enough of his own money to print 500 copies. Only 12 survive. Estimated value unknown. Experts decline

Even to guess.
 Said H. V. Wade, observer: "Youth today must be strong, unafraid, and a better taxpayer than its father."
 All know the largest sort of mammal that ever lived, the blue whale, lives still. But rarely mentioned is the fact that the largest known primate likewise still survives - the gorilla.
 Am told the gladioli is the only flower grown commercially that's never grown in a greenhouse.
 Not a cell in your body was in it seven years ago. Or so report the medics. That's how long they say it takes to replace the whole batch.
 Britain doesn't tax land.
 About half the people who go to places of worship worldwide find no seats therein.

Fiancee lays down law to get cop off the street

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, have a four-year degree in criminal justice, have served three years in the U.S. Army with the military police, and am currently being hired as a Massachusetts state trooper. Police work is, and always will be, my heart's desire.

My problem: I am in love with (and engaged to) a wonderful woman from my college days. We went together all through college. She was a business administration major.

Abby, she has known for the last 3 1/2 years what I wanted to do with my life. Now, she refuses to marry me if I become a state trooper because of the high risk involved in this line of work. I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

have worked very hard for nearly seven years toward this job, but I also love my fiancee, and now I am very confused about what to do. (I have never interfered with her career choice.)

Should I take her advice and aim for a safer job in the criminal justice department, although I know deep down inside me I will never be happy unless I'm a street cop?

—UNSURE
IN FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
DEAR UNSURE: If you know "deep down inside you" that you "I'll never be happy unless you're a street cop, you could be engaged to the wrong woman. Be grateful that she is honest with you about her feelings. She seems to lack the tough stuff it takes to be a policeman's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm an adle-minded old man who has gone soft in his old age. (I'll be 88 if I make it to mid-September.) I've enjoyed your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun, and know that you appreciate puns, so I am enclosing a poem for your enjoyment. I

have kept this poem since I was a young man, and just came across it. There is no title, but it was written by William Dunkle of East Falmouth, Mass.

—SAMUEL S. THORPE SR., TOWNSEND, MASS.
Where can a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Should your eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of your head, what jewels are found?
Who travels the bridge of your nose?
Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth
The nails on the ends of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blades.
I'll be darned if I know, do you?
Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand
And play on the drum of your ear?
Do the calves of our legs eat the corn on our toes.
Then why does it grow on the ear?

DEAR SAMUEL S. THORPE SR.: That is a funny punny poem. Thanks for sending it. I don't know if Mr. Dunkle is still among

the mortals, but thanks to any of his progeny who are presently among us.

DEAR ABBY: I pray you will print this letter. I'm sick and tired of relatives coming to visit us without writing or calling first. It is very inconvenient because our health is bad and we're on a fixed income, so we don't always have money to buy extra food for company. I hope all of your readers will take this hint.

—NO NAME OR STATE
DEAR NO NAME: Nobody has the right to barge in on anybody without calling or writing first. If they do this once, shame on them. If they do it twice, shame on you!

Don't laugh! School phobia isn't funny, experts say

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — School phobia may sound like one of those fancy terms cooked up by a psychiatrist.

But to students suffering anxiety attacks — heart pounding, stomach churning, feverish sweat streaming from pores — school phobia is a true terror.

"It's not a joke," said Cynthia Last, a professor of psychology at Nova University, who specializes in treating anxiety in children. "School phobia has serious consequences."

Last has received a new \$750,000 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health in Washington, D.C., to study treatments for school phobia. The four-year study will allow free therapy for 100 local children and adolescents, who have an irrational fear of school.

Since 1989, Last and her Nova students have treated about 100 students with school phobia. Last said she has an 80 percent success rate.

School phobia can strike students of all ages, and it can strike them in different ways. Last said, in the most extreme cases, Last said, fear of school has driven her patients to jump from a moving car, leap from a classroom window or gobble a potentially fatal dose of aspirin.

"It's not that the children want to kill themselves," Last said. "It's that they don't want to go to school."

After Frankie Canales started second grade last fall at Horizon Elementary in Sunrise, Fla., he began breaking into violent temper tantrums every time his mother left him at school. His family moved to Coconut Creek, Fla., and Frankie transferred to Sanders Park Elementary, but the outbursts grew worse.

Whenever he was forced to stay in his classroom, Frankie became nauseous. He shook uncontrollably. He hollered and bawled.

"I was afraid Mommy was going to forget to pick me up," Frankie said.

Frankie could not sleep. His screams threatened to drive his parents' marriage apart.

At first, school authorities had little sympathy for Frankie's outbursts. They told his family to force the boy to stay in class until he got over the punic, as happens with most young students. But the boy's father, Frank Canales Sr., said force would not work.

"I saw him suffering. My wife was crying every time she took him to school," he said. "I was hurting my job performance."

The family doctor said Frankie's problem came from the boy's head. The doctor recommended Frankie visit Nova's Anxiety Treatment Center in Coral Springs, Fla.

"It was a classic case of separation anxiety," the fear of being separated from a loved one, said Bob Davis, Frankie's therapist. Davis is earning his doctorate in psychology at Nova, studying under Last.

Davis treated Frankie by reading him stories like "The Little Engine

that Could," an inspirational children's book about a train that overcame adversity through positive thinking. Davis made agreements with Frankie to stay at school for increasing lengths of time each day, slowly building up the boy's confidence.

Davis said he also needed to gain cooperation with Frankie's family and teacher to help the boy overcome his fear.

"After 10 to 12 weeks of treatment, he began helping teach Spanish to his classmates," Davis said. "He went from refusing to have a role in school to a leadership role."

Denise Stevens, guidance director for Broward County's program for homebound students, said three students required tutoring at home last year because of school phobia.

"We mostly see middle and high school kids, mostly very good students taking honors classes and doing extracurricular activities," Stevens said.

Dr. Bennett Leventhal, chairman of the department of pediatric psy-

chiatry at the University of Chicago, said getting students back to school should be the first step in treatment. He said school phobia usually is a symptom of deeper psychological problems.

"It could be separation anxiety or depression or a psychosis," he said.

But Last thinks school phobia is a distinct affliction that could start in physical education class with students ashamed of their body. It might begin with a fear of taking tests. It can then spread to all school-related activities.

"Whether it is caused by genes or learned behavior is unclear, she said. It resembles irrational fears in adults such as claustrophobia, agoraphobia or acrophobia — fear of enclosed places, fear of crowds, fear of heights.

"The important thing is to learn how to confront a conflict rather than avoid it," Last said.

Registration begins for night school

The Times-News

JEROME — Students who need credit for a high school diploma may enroll in classes offered in the Jerome Alternative Evening High School Program.

Classes are held from 1:40-4:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Jerome High School, 04 N. 100 E. No fee will be charged to dropouts and students meeting the qualifications of "at-risk" youth. Cost for other students is \$45 per credit. All students are required to pay a \$25 book deposit at registration. Free child care is available for the children of registered parents.

Interested people should call Shirley McCracken at 334-8528 as soon as possible. Classes began Monday.

Loneliness hardest part about losing a spouse

Arizona Republic

It has been nearly four years since Darrell Crawford found himself suddenly alone after 36 years of marriage.

His wife Jane, 57, died of an aneurysm in Delta, Colo., where they were living.

"I was at a loss," said Darrell, who is 62 now and lives in Fountain Hills, Ariz. "I had to learn to live with myself. I had no idea what I wanted to do. I had to be telling myself, 'Give it time. Don't rush it.'"

"I'm doing pretty well. It's always present, and sometimes it's like I'm right back where I started."

Surviving spouses often talk of "it" or "his" to identify their emotional state — an amalgam of grief, loneliness, confusion, aching disappointment with life. Poet Robert Browning's promise seems a cruel mockery: "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the first was made."

While death of a spouse is a pervasive and severe cause of grief, much of what survivors say applies as well to other kinds of grief: the loss of a child, a parent, a marriage, a career.

Survivors say the hardest part is the moment-to-moment loneliness for the spouse with whom they shared the details of life. They are left without sense of direction or purpose at a time when they need most to be alert.

Not only is their lifestyle changing dramatically, but there are many other demands on their attention — paperwork, financial details.

Whether death is sudden or expected, no one is "prepared." Only surviving spouses seem to understand what others are going through.

T.C. "Skip" Anderson of Phoenix lost his wife in 1990, after 14 years of recurring cancer.

"I was ready," Anderson said, "except you don't get ready. You know that it needs to come, that it should come, and it hits like a ton of bricks. No matter how big you are, how good you are, that void is very real and it's terrifying."

Lee Springer, a psychologist who teaches at Glendale Community College and is a student of how people deal with terminal illness, said, "Even though they know the person is dying, when they actually die, it's always a shock. 'How could this happen?'"

Anne Kloiber, 70, of Sun City, Ariz., had to deal with the sudden death of husband Joseph, who died of a heart attack 2 1/2 years ago after a day playing in a golf tournament.

"It's still very painful," she said. "In many ways, it's worse than it was in the beginning."

She survives by keeping busy, to the point of exhaustion. Her latest

adventure is a computer course at Glendale Community College.

Carole Campbell's husband, Bud, died 14 months ago at their home in Buckeye, Ariz. He was 60.

"You tell yourself you're doing so well, and then making lots of progress," she said, "and some little unexpected thing trips you up — a song you both liked, or you see someone wearing a shirt like his, or something happens that you want to tell him about."

"And then you're in that downward spiral of grief again," she said.

Campbell, sitting in a restaurant, paused and looked pained. The noisy children in a nearby booth reminded her of her husband's cry claim that families with noisy children followed him into restaurants.

Impatient survivors ask, "My God, how long does this go on?"

Nearly everyone is surprised and dismayed at how long "recovery" takes.

Shock cushions the survivor at first. Gradually, he or she awakens to a long period of loneliness that grows worse before it gets better.

Counselors say recovery takes as long as it takes for each individual. That doesn't sit well with a society that wants a quick, measurable fix. Embarrassed by grief, society doesn't want to hear of problems that linger much beyond two weeks.

Springer said, "People have the attitude, 'Gee, you ought to be over it by now,' because they have finished with it. So often, we assign a recovery time — six months or a year — but everybody has to deal with it differently."

The Rev. E. Albert Rich, a retired Episcopal minister, says loss of a spouse may cause an especially disabling grief because of the "emotional longevity" between long-term spouses.

Survivors who stood by their spouses now find themselves alone with no one to talk to about daily minutiae or the major decisions of life — buying a car, selling a house, opting for elective surgery.

Rich helped Sunland Memorial Park and Mortuary in Sun City, Ariz., form a support group, Good Mourning, eight years ago. Many older surviving spouses commit suicide within a year of the death of a mate.

"People lose the will to live and just quit," Rich said. "Mother Teresa has pointed out that loneliness is the biggest hurt, not illness."

Survivors often describe their "crappiness." They forget their names, their phone numbers, how to write a check. They lock themselves out of houses and cars. Their attention span is short, and they have a hard time concentrating on reading or watching TV.

Calling a spade a spade is no longer prized

Orlando Sentinel

Although the eventual confirmation of Dr. Jocelyn Elders as surgeon general appears likely, her nomination has not been without controversy.

Critics have opposed her support of sex education and condom distribution. They've questioned her family's finances and her role on the board of an Arkansas bank.

And even supporters have cringed at her bluntness.

She has labeled a political adversary "mean, ugly and evil"; lambasted the Christian Right as "very religious non-Christians"; and, most infamously, commanded abortion opponents to "get over their love affair with the fetus."

Supporters such as syndicated columnist Clarence Page have suggested that Elders "tone down her colorful language" in the name of political survival in Washington, "a haven for the appearance of comity even between rivals who would just as soon stab each other with long knives."

Why all the fuss over Elders' pithy, impassioned comments? Because bluntness is no longer a prized attribute in American society,

says Orlando management consultant Mark Powers.

"At a time when sensitivity training is the norm at most workplaces, men and women who shoot from the hip verbally are being ordered to surrender their weapons."

"Straight speaking is one thing," says Powers. "But tactlessness doesn't serve anyone. I have to think it goes back to an almost selfish attitude. If someone isn't considerate of their audience, there's probably a good deal of arrogance."

A fan of Elders, Powers nonetheless winces at her flair for frankness.

"Colorfulness is wonderful, but what we do is tend to alienate instead of bringing people on our

side to find resolution," he says. Elders "won't be heard when she's truly trying to make a difference" with conservatives.

"Anything she says is now tainted."

As a group, blunt talkers "tend to be more thinking-oriented than feeling-oriented," says Orlando psychologist Emmy Freeman.

"They make decisions based on what's going to get the job done. They're the logical people, the ones who say, 'Let's set aside people's feelings and deal with the enormity of the facts.'"

A feeling-oriented person, on the other hand, says, "Let's not offend anyone; let's try to find common areas where we can both agree."

MOVIES	
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Needful Things	R 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
The Fugitive	13 6:45-9:30
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:30
Survival	PG 7:30-10:00
Hard Target	R 7:45-9:45
The Firm	R 9:30-11:00
Secret Garden	G 7:00-9:00
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15
Thelma & Louise	13 7:00-9:10
Heart & Soul	13 7:00-9:10
Rising Sun	R 6:45-9:30
SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES	
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30
Riddle of Year PG	7:20
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Analysts predict more growth

BOISE (AP) — Andrus administration analysts Monday predicted continuation of the strong economic growth that produced an unexpected \$10.7 million cash windfall at the close of the last budget year.

In their latest economic update, economists for the Division of Financial Management increased their projection of total state tax receipts to \$1.134 billion for the spending year that began July 1.

That 8.7 percent increase over the past year's revenues, almost 2½ percentage points higher than expected just last winter, will provide \$49.3 million more in cash than required to finance the budget lawmakers put together in March.

And despite concerns nationally that the American economy will remain sluggish, chief administrative economist Michael Ferguson

said Idaho's economy should continue to benefit from the state's reputation for a quality lifestyle, good schools, moderate taxes and low cost of living.

Based on more conservative growth estimates used by the administration last January in detailing a long-range financial plan, the Legislature could have just over \$1.23 billion in continuing tax receipts to finance a budget for the spending year that begins next July 1.

That kind of expansion provides about \$150 million more for lawmakers to work with next winter than the state is currently spending and should ease some of the pressure for higher financial commitments to health care, prisons and education.

Budget writers will also have

whatever is left from the \$60 million one-time cash surplus generated during the two previous years.

The anticipated economic growth should also produce just about as much tax revenue for this year and next as Gov. Cecil Andrus said was needed when he proposed a major tax increase last winter. His extension of the sales tax to many services was rejected out of hand by the Republican legislative majority, and the new revenue forecast should intensify GOP opposition to any suggestion of higher taxes during next winter's election-year session.

Personal and corporate income taxes are at the foundation of the financial optimism in the new forecast, again underscoring the strength of Idaho's economic performance.

Personal income tax receipts, which reflect the depth of employment opportunities around the state, are now expected to increase by 9.2 percent, twice the rate expected last winter.

Corporate taxes, which measure the profitability of business, are projected to grow by nearly 13 percent.

Last winter analysts expected those receipts to decline more than 14 percent.

Sales tax receipts, which account for more than a third of all state revenues and signal consumer confidence in the economic future, are forecast to rise 5.6 percent. Last year's increase was nearly twice that amount. But as in previous years, that growth was fueled by unprecedented construction activity.

Almost there



The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial wagon train rounds a bend Sunday near Mount Hood, Ore. The train is expected to arrive at its destination, Hood City, Saturday.

State fends off number of lawsuits

BOISE (AP) — Paying the price for a lawsuit-happy society, Idaho taxpayers face legal sticker shock.

State government legal expenses shot up from \$6.2 million, in fiscal year 1990, to \$8.8 million in the fiscal year ending June 1992. The figures — a 41.9 percent increase — are from a study by the Legislative Auditor.

With its \$1 billion annual budget, the state has deep pockets to plaintiffs who sue it, Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon said. The state is not a very sympathetic defendant in court, he said.

The state's own employees, and its fired employees, are increasingly filing claims against their employer over treatment in what some critics see as a generally more ruthless employment environment.

"I felt they had done wrong and I didn't want somebody else treated that way," said Katie Koczynski, of Lewiston, who was awarded \$55,200 by a Boise jury several months ago over her discharge by the Idaho Industrial Commission.

A recent bulletin by the state Bureau of Risk Management gave this warning: "Claims that challenge the way managers make decisions and the way managers treat employees are quickly becoming the predominant claim against the State of Idaho."

New doctor sees plenty of work

ARCO (AP) — In his first six weeks on the job, Dr. Joel Dye has bandaged some cuts and scrapes, diagnosed a few pregnancies, handled some emergencies and revived the town's hospital.

After years without a full-time doctor, residents are eager to see the town's physician. Dye's calendar at the Lost Rivers Hospital often is full two or three days in advance.

"People have been waiting for Dr. Dye to get here," said hospital administrator Martha Danz, who spent nine years searching across the country for a full-time physician.

Dr. Robert Barter, a family physician who delivered three generations of Butte County babies, died earlier this month. He had been working part-time since 1986.

Dye, a former Fifth resident, agreed to work at the hospital last fall. He joined the staff in July.

While other candidates gave up on Arco because of its isolated location in the desert about 30 miles west of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Dye and his family like what the town of 1,000 has to offer.

"It has more of the ideals that my wife and I grew up with," said the father of two children, ages 3 and 4.

Arco's hospital also has potential. Last year it received a Rural Health Care Transitional Grant, which gives the hospital \$50,000 a year for three years. The money is being used to remodel the emergency room and the labor and delivery room, buy a mobile clinic and for training personnel.

And next year Dye will have a partner. Arco residents have been helping Dr. Jeff Huskell with medical school expenses for several years, and he will repay them by working in Arco for five years.

Suspect faces arraignment today

POCATELLO (AP) — James Edward Wood will be arraigned today before 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill for the abduction and murder of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

Wood, 45, is accused of killing Jeralee on June 30. She was kidnapped a day before while collecting on her Pocatello newspaper route, and her body was found a week later in the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

Wood faces a total of 12 charges ranging from first-degree murder to attempted robbery, as well as allegations that he raped two other young girls in Pocatello. He is being held without bond.

The arraignment will be Wood's first court appearance outside the Bannock County Jail. Previous court proceedings, including an appearance Friday when Wood waived his right to a preliminary hearing, have been conducted in the jail's basement.

State and defense attorneys have acknowledged some plea bargain talks, but Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hedeman said he intends to seek the death penalty.

After Friday's appearance, public defender Monte Whittier said Wood would not enter a plea at his arraignment pending the court's review of up to a dozen motions Whittier planned to file.

Sheriff Bill Lynn said security at the courthouse would be tight today.

Meanwhile, an education fund set up for the siblings of Jeralee Underwood has grown to more than \$13,000. Jeff and Joyce Underwood have five other children — James, 12, Jennifer, 9, Janice, 7, Jessica, 5, and Justin, 2.

Ex-Oregon poet laureate dies

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — William Edgar Stafford, Oregon's former poet laureate and the author of 35 books, has died. He was 79.

Stafford died Saturday afternoon of heart failure at his home, Deputy Jeff McClennan of the Clackamas County Medical Examiner's office said Sunday.

Stafford often visited Utah, and spent time in many of its rural towns.

Stafford also received a Western States Book Award for Lifetime Achievement in Poetry in 1992.

Stafford was born Jan 17, 1914, in

Hutchinson, Kan. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1937 and a masters degree in 1946 from the University of Kansas before taking his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1954.

Stafford is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a son and two daughters.

Stafford, a professor emeritus of English at Lewis & Clark College, served as a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in 1970. He was named Oregon poet laureate in 1975. He resigned the post in 1990 and was named poet laureate emeritus.

Briefly

Board wants teachers in classrooms
POCATELLO — State Board of Education member Joseph Parkinson wants to see some of Idaho's college and university administrators return to teaching — now.

"It's not too late to divide the classrooms" for this semester, Parkinson said, and get talented teachers-turned-administrators back behind the lectern. "I think they should do it tonight."

Initial proposals for reassignment of administrators pending to more directly benefit students at Idaho's four-year colleges and universities called for some shifts to begin next year, or next semester at the earliest.

But Parkinson, chairman of Boise-based Micon Technology Inc., made it clear while upbraiding Boise State University President Charles Ruch and University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser at last Thursday's Board of Education meeting that he wants changes made sooner.

Principal issues warning on gangs
MERIDIAN — Terry Kluever is a stern-speaking career educator who last served in the hallways of one of the most violent high schools in the nation and knows what it's like to have gang wars fought in the hallways.

Two months on the job, the new Meridian High School principal warns Idahoans risk having their own schools invaded by crime if they become complacent and fail to act now. She plans to beef up discipline and increase security at her school.

Meridian students will see their new principal's commitment to discipline from the first day of class on Monday. Visitors in the building will be required to wear identification badges and a new in-house suspension program will begin.

Court denies venue change for trial
REXBURG — A change of venue has been denied in the trial of a Rexburg woman accused in connection with the death of her 21-month-old son.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss Monday refused to change the location of the Sept. 21 trial for Gayle Stephens on a charge of felony injury to her child.

Moss rejected claims by defense attorney James Archibald that pretrial publicity over the death of Christopher Purcell made it impossible for Stephens to obtain a fair and impartial trial.

Stephens, 20, was charged with the felony for allowing her boyfriend, Darrin Carter, to stay with the child after he had allegedly abused the boy in the past.

The child died April 24 of head injuries after what prosecutors claim was a beating from Carter.

Carter faces a first-degree murder charge before 7th District Judge James Herndon.

Bus drivers return to jobs at INEL
IDAHO FALLS — Workers had less trouble getting to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Monday as all but a few bus drivers returned to work after honoring firefighters' picket lines last week.

Terry Perez, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-652 in Idaho Falls, said the 35 firefighters' spirits were good as their strike against EG&G Idaho Inc. entered its sixth day.

"They're getting tired, but they're holding up," Perez said.

He said the union has raised about \$6,000 since the strike began to help firefighters who don't get paid while on strike. Most of the money has come from donations and the sale of T-shirts.

Compiled from wire reports



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Hawrock at Glenn Ferry, 7 p.m.
Kinross at Valley, 7 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Blue at Carey, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Kalzum, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Jerome JV, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 22, tennis, U.S. Open
2:30 p.m. — Channel 22, baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, tennis, U.S. Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, baseball

Briefly

Padres, Tigers players earn weekly honors

NEW YORK — Outfielder Phil Plantier of the San Diego Padres was named the National League Player of the Week on Monday, and Detroit Tigers catcher Mickey Tetleten earned similar honors in the American League.

In six games last week, Plantier hit .409 and drove in 18 runs. He hit five home runs — a grand slam and four three-run shots. His on-base percentage was .500 and his slugging percentage was 1.097.

Tetleten batted .391 with at least one hit in all six games he played last week. Three home runs, one double and one triple contributed to a .913 slugging percentage and a .500 on-base percentage. He also walked five times and scored seven runs.

Cardinals enjoy rare sellout for game with Cowboys

TEMPE, Ariz. — It is a true rarity for the Phoenix Cardinals to sell out the 72,377-seat Sun Devil Stadium in time to lift the television blackout.

Thank goodness for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cardinals announced Monday that the NFL has approved in-state telecasts of their Sept. 19 home opener against Dallas. The Sunday night game will be carried nationally by Turner Network Sports, statewide cable systems which carry TNT, and KTVK-TV of Phoenix.

The team estimated at least 70,000 tickets had been sold, leaving only single seats.

Players support coach in USC basketball battle

LOS ANGELES — Several Southern Cal women's basketball players said Monday they are considering transferring to another school in the wake of the Marianne Stanley dispute.

Stanley, the coach of the women's team for the past four years, has filed an \$8 million lawsuit charging sex discrimination and retaliation in contract negotiations. As part of the suit, she demanded equal pay with George Raveling, coach of the USC men's team.

A federal court judge last week denied Stanley's request for an injunction that would have reinstated her as USC's coach. Her contract expired June 30.

She's believed Southern Cal athletic director Mike Garrett plans to hire a successor to Stanley in the near future.

The entire team called a news conference Monday at a hotel near the university to express their frustration and bewilderment over the chain of events.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Sportswriters are like diapers. You have to change them a lot and for the same reason.”

— Wade Phillips, new coach of the Denver Broncos

Top rodeo names head for Filer

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If you happen upon a horse trailer and a pickup truck heading into town today, take a close look at the cowboy-hatted fella in the driver's seat.

Chances are, it's one of the best cowboys in the world.

More than two dozen world-class rodeo champions are converging on Filer this week for the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

Gene Schiffler, spokesman for the annual event, said this year's bigger purse and better stock have made Twin Falls a premium draw for circuit cowboys from across the United States.

"We've got some unbelievable cowboys this year," Schiffler said. "It's always a treat to watch a good saddle bronc rider, and we've got 15 of the top 20 saddle

riders in Filer this year. We've never had this many."

Indeed, the rodeo roster reads like a Who's Who in buckle winners: saddle bronc champs Dan Mortensen, two of saddle bronc riding's Eibauer brothers — defending PRCA champion Billy and Dan — and Albion's own Kent Cooper.

Deb Greenough, the current world leader in bareback riding, will be there, along with world champion Clint Corey, Ogden's Carl Cosoff, Brent Louis and 1991 world champion Fred Whitfield are entered in calf roping, and Schiffler said the bull-riding competition will sizzle with eight world-standing riders.

Schiffler said the bigger purse offered this year — \$1,500 per event — is one reason so many famous cowboys will be in Filer. Another is the quality of rodeo producer Ike Sankey's stock.

"It seems like the real good riding event — cowboys follow Mr. Sankey's stock pretty well," Schiffler said. Sankey, a rodeo producer for 10 years, has his own breeding program for bucking horses, Schiffler said, and has produced the top saddle bronc at both the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas and the Dodge Circuit Finals in Pocatello this year.

"He really has brought back quality rodeo. We feel very fortunate to have him here in Filer."

But Schiffler said cowboys also come to Filer for something a little less tangible than bucking broncos and big prizes; they come for the fans.

"The fans in this valley want good cowboys," Schiffler said. "In turn, we have a lot of good fans. It's a part of us. It's part of our local heritage. We just like good rodeo."

Even the few and far between in Idaho who don't particularly like the sport are

coming around. Schiffler said. Animal rights protests have dropped considerably since area rodeo enthusiasts began a campaign several years ago to let city kith in on what rodeo kin are all about.

"We've worked very hard to show 'em what we're doing, and I think we've made some friends in the process," Schiffler said. "I think some of them are kind of believing we're right."

It helps that animal welfare is every rodeo producer's first concern, Schiffler said. Stringent rules set down by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association make sure each animal is well looked after.

In fact, press has been so good lately that rodeo numbers have swelled. Schiffler said more cowboys are entering the sport every year, and because a top cowboy can make as much as \$100,000 in a finals competition, the sport is also receiving a lot more attention in the national sports media.



No. 1 seed Steffi Graf smashes a return Monday during her first-round rout over Robin White in the U.S. Open. Graf captured a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Top seeds breeze through 1st round

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova wrote another page in the U.S. Open record book Monday as she and Steffi Graf easily won first-round matches.

Playing in her 21st consecutive tournament, Navratilova needed only 50 minutes to beat Gloria Pizzichini of Italy 6-0, 6-1. That was eight minutes longer than it took Graf to demolish Robin White 6-3, 6-0.

In a light first day of this two-week tournament, ninth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany defeated Karin Kschwendt of Luxembourg 6-2, 6-2 and No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria eliminated Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-4.

Only three other seeded players were scheduled for the opening day, and No. 4 Conchita Martinez didn't take the court against Sandrine Testud until at night.

Pizzichini had reached the third round at Wimbledon this summer. Here, she became only a footnote; the opponent in Navratilova's 103rd U.S. Open match, 10 sly of Chris Evert's career record.

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U.S. Open Champions

Past 10 men's US OPEN '93

and women's singles champions

- MEN:
- 1983— Jimmy Connors
- 1984— John McEnroe
- 1985— Ivan Lendl
- 1986— Ivan Lendl
- 1987— Ivan Lendl
- 1988— Mats Wilander
- 1989— Boris Becker
- 1990— Pete Sampras
- 1991— Stefan Edberg
- 1992— Stefan Edberg

WOMEN

- 1983— Martina Navratilova
- 1984— Martina Navratilova
- 1985— Hana Mandlikova
- 1986— Martina Navratilova
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- 1990— Gabriela Sabatini
- 1991— Monica Seles
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AP/Ed De Gesero, Brian Sipple
a golden time and I'm just enjoying the ride."

She's also enjoying rewriting the record book, which changes almost every time she takes to the court.

Navratilova is seeded third this year, a record 19th consecutive time she has been seeded in this tournament, 1993's final Grand Slam event. She had been tied with Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert for most

Please see OPEN/B10

Seles, anxious to play, will continue rehabilitation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles, still recovering from a stab wound to her back, said Monday she feels she will be starting from scratch when she returns to tournament tennis.

On the first day of the U.S. Open, Seles, winner of this event the last two years, said she is still feeling the effects of the April attack that occurred at Hamburg, Germany.

"I have tested my stroke once," she said at a jammed-press conference. "It hurt very

much and I did not have my full stroke."

"When I start practicing, I will have to practice for a long time to be in the form I was when I left the tour. It will be like the beginning of my career."

She said her return will depend on how quickly she is able to regain her strength and swing. "First I must be able

hit my full swing with no pain," she said. "And after gripping the racket for a long time, I must not have numbness in my fingers."

When she was asked to show how much motion she has in her arm, Bob Kane, her manager, interrupted with a sharp, "No!"

Seles said she was anxious to return but she has no idea how well she will be able to play.

"I don't think any of us know if I can be at the level I was at," she said. "It is step by step. I have good days and

bad. That's normal."

Seles said she was disappointed at losing her No. 1 ranking after the attack. She is now No. 2, behind Steffi Graf.

"He got what he wanted," she said of her attacker. "He achieved what he set out to achieve."

Seles said she has spent a lot of time hiking, canoeing, fishing and camping, things she never had time for when she was playing tennis.

"I try to look at this as if it will make me stronger in every way."

AL East race takes toll on NY skipper

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NEW YORK — The race in the American League East is playing havoc with Buck Showalter's sleeping patterns.

"I've become familiar with the late-night crew on ESPN," the New York Yankees manager said. "I can't get to sleep until I know where we stand. It can make for some late nights."

Showalter isn't the type to leave the game on the field, either. He often goes over game tapes for hours, sometimes not leaving Yankee Stadium until after 2 a.m.

"I've told him to get some rest, relax one in a while, play some golf," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "It's a long season, but Buck has his own style."

The effects of a tough road trip showed in Cleveland over the weekend when Showalter had some bags under his eyes. But as far as he's concerned, this is no time to relax.

Monday night's games - B9

"I stayed up late Saturday night to see the Blue Jays result at Seattle," Showalter said. "I couldn't go to sleep until I knew."

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Key, the Yankees' stopper all season, Please see EAST/B10

Showdown in NL West

Struggling Giants, confident Braves square off in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second critical NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants, who have been beset by injuries.

The Giants still held a four-game lead going into their game Monday night against the Florida Marlins. But San

Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week.

The two-time defending NL champion Braves, who were idle Monday, have won seven of eight and 16 of their last 19 games.

"Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with," Giants first baseman Todd Beniziner said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins 9-3 Sunday night.

Greg Maddux (15-9) will open the series for the Braves Tuesday night against Bill Swisher (17-6).

"San Francisco's in the driver's seat," said Maddux, who beat the Giants 9-1

Please see WEST/B10

Idaho/West

Analysts predict more growth

BOISE (AP) — Andrus administration analysts Monday predicted continuation of the strong economic growth that produced an unexpected \$10.7 million cash windfall at the close of the last budget year.

In their latest economic update, economists for the Division of Financial Management increased their projection of total state tax receipts to \$1.134 billion for the spending year that began July 1.

That 8.7 percent increase over the past year's revenues, almost 2 1/2 percentage points higher than expected just last winter, will provide \$49.3 million more in cash than required to finance the budget lawmakers put together in March.

And despite concerns nationally that the American economy will remain sluggish, chief administration economist Michael Ferguson

said Idaho's economy should continue to benefit from the state's reputation for a quality lifestyle, good schools, moderate taxes and low cost of living.

Based on more conservative growth estimates used by the administration last January in budgeting a long-range financial plan, the Legislature could have just over \$1.23 billion in continuing tax receipts to finance a budget for the spending year that begins next July 1.

That kind of expansion provides about \$150 million more for lawmakers to work with next winter than the state is currently spending and should ease some of the pressure for higher financial commitments to health care, prisons and education.

Budget writers will also have

whatever is left from the \$60 million one-time cash surplus generated during the two previous years.

The anticipated economic growth should also produce just about as much tax revenue for this year and next as Gov. Cecil Andrus said was needed when he proposed a major tax increase last winter. His extension of the sales tax to many services was rejected out of hand by the Republican legislative majority, and the new revenue forecast should intensify GOP opposition to any suggestion of higher taxes during next winter's election-year session.

Personal and corporate income taxes are at the foundation of the financial optimism in the new forecast, again underscoring the strength of Idaho's economic performance.

Personal income tax receipts, which reflect the depth of employment opportunities around the state, are now expected to increase by 9.2 percent, twice the rate expected last winter.

Corporate taxes, which measure the profitability of business, are projected to grow by nearly 13 percent.

Last winter analysts expected those receipts to decline more than 14 percent.

Sales tax receipts, which account for more than a third of all state revenues and signal consumer confidence in the economic future, are forecast to rise 5.6 percent. Last year's increase was nearly twice that amount. But as in previous years, that growth was fueled by unprecedented construction activity.

Almost there



The Oregon Trail Sesqui-centennial wagon train rounds a bend Sunday near Mount Hood, Ore. The train is expected to arrive at its destination, Oregon City, Saturday.

New doctor sees plenty of work

ARCO (AP) — In his first six weeks on the job, Dr. Joel Dye has bandaged some cuts and scrapes, diagnosed a few pregnancies, handled some emergencies and revisited the town's hospital.

After years without a full-time doctor, residents are eager to see the town's new physician. Dye's calendar at the Lost Rivers Hospital office is full two or three days in advance.

"People have been waiting for Dr. Dye to get here," said hospital administrator Danz, who spent six years searching across the country for a full-time physician.

Dr. Robert Barter, a family physician who delivered three generations of Butte County babies, died earlier this month. He had been working part-time since 1986.

Dye, a former North resident, agreed to work at the hospital last fall. He joined the staff in July.

While other candidates gave up on Arco because of its isolated location in the desert about 30 miles west of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Dye and his family like what the town of 1,000 has to offer.

"It has more of the ideals that my wife and I grew up with," said the father of two children, ages 3 and 4.

Arco's hospital also has potential. Last year it received a Rural Health Care Transitional Grant, which gives the hospital \$50,000 a year for three years. The money is being used to remodel the emergency room and the labor and delivery room; buy a mobile clinic and for training personnel.

Dye will have a partner. Arco residents have been helping Dr. Jeff Haskell with medical school expenses for several years, and he will repay them by working in Arco for five years.

State fends off number of lawsuits

BOISE (AP) — Paying the price for a lawsuit-happy society, Idaho taxpayers face legal sticker shock.

State government legal expenses shot up from \$6.2 million, in fiscal year 1990, to \$8.8 million in the fiscal year ending June 1992. The figures are a 41.9 percent increase — are from a study by the Legislative Auditor.

With its \$1 billion annual budget, the state has deep pockets to plaintiffs who sue it, Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon said. The state is not a very sympathetic defendant in court, he said.

The state's own employees, and its fired employees, are increasingly filing claims against their employer over treatment in what some critics see as a generally more ruthless employment environment.

"I felt they had done wrong and I didn't want somebody else treated that way," said Katie Kopyczynski, of Lewiston, who was awarded \$55,200 by a Boise jury several months ago over her discharge by the Idaho Industrial Commission.

A recent bulletin by the state Bureau of Risk Management gave this warning: "Claims that challenge the way managers make decisions and the way managers treat employees are quickly becoming the predominant claim against the State of Idaho."

Suspect faces arraignment today

POCATELLO (AP) — James Edward Wood will be arraigned today before 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill for the abduction and murder of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

Wood, 45, is accused of killing Jeralee on June 30. She was kidnapped a day before while collecting on her Pocatello newspaper route, and her body was found a week later in the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

Wood faces a total of 12 charges ranging from first-degree murder to attempted robbery, as well as allegations that he raped two other young girls in Pocatello. He is being held without bond.

The arraignment will be Wood's first court appearance outside the Bannock County Jail. Previous court proceedings, including an appearance Friday when Wood waived his right to a preliminary hearing, have been conducted in the jail's basement.

State and defense attorneys have acknowledged some plea bargain talks, but Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hildebrand said he intends to seek the death penalty.

After Friday's appearance, public defender Monte Whittier said Wood would not enter a plea at his arraignment pending the court's review of up to a dozen motions Whittier planned to file.

Sheriff Bill Lynn said security at the courthouse would be tight today.

Meanwhile, an education fund set up for the siblings of Jeralee Underwood has grown to more than \$13,000. Jeff and Joyce Underwood have five other children — James, 12, Jennifer, 9; Janice, 7, Jessica, 5, and Justin, 2.

Ex-Oregon poet laureate dies

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — William Edgar Stafford, Oregon's former poet laureate and the author of 35 books, has died. He was 79.

Stafford died Saturday afternoon of heart failure at his home, Deputy Jeff McClennan of the Clackamas County Medical Examiner's office said Sunday.

Stafford often visited Utah, and spent time in many of its rural towns.

Stafford also received a Western States Book Award for Lifetime Achievement in Poetry in 1992.

Stafford was born Jan 17, 1914, in Hutchinson, Kan. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1937 and a masters degree in 1946 from the University of Kansas before taking his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1954.

Stafford is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a son and two daughters.

Stafford, a professor emeritus of English at Lewis & Clark College, served as a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in 1970. He was named Oregon poet laureate in 1975. He resigned the post in 1990 and was named poet laureate emeritus.

Briefly

Board wants teachers in classrooms
POCATELLO — State Board of Education member Joseph Parkinson wants to see some of Idaho's college and university administrators return to teaching — now.

"It's not too late to divide the classrooms" for this semester, Parkinson said, and get talented teachers-turned-administrators back behind the lectern. "I think they should do it tonight."

Initial proposals for reallocation of administrative spending to more directly benefit students at Idaho's four-year college and universities called for some shifts to begin next year, or next semester at the earliest.

But Parkinson, chairman of Boise-based Micron Technology Inc., made it clear while upbraiding Boise State University President Charles Ruch and University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser at last Thursday's Board of Education meeting that he wants changes made sooner.

Principal issues warning on gangs
MERIDIAN — Terry Kluever is a stern-speaking career educator who last served in the hallways of one of the most violent high schools in the nation and knows what it's like to have gang wars fought in the hallways.

Two months on the job, the new Meridian High School principal warns Idahoans risk having their own schools invaded by crime if they become complacent and fail to act now. She plans to bring up discipline and increase security at her school.

Meridian students will see their new principal's commitment to discipline from the first day of class on Monday. Visitors in the building will be required to wear identification badges and a new in-house suspension program will begin.

Court denies venue change for trial
REXBURG — A change of venue has been denied in the trial of a Rexburg woman accused in connection with the death of her 21-month-old son.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss Monday refused to change the location of the Sept. 21 trial for Gayle Stephens on a charge of felony injury to her child.

Moss rejected claims by defense attorney James Archibald that pretrial publicity over the death of Kristopher Purcell made it impossible for Stephens to obtain a fair and impartial trial.

Stephens, 20, was charged with the felony for allowing her boyfriend, Darin Carter, to stay with the child after he had allegedly abused the boy in the past.

The child died April 24 of head injuries after what prosecutors claim was a beating from Carter.

Carter faces a first-degree murder charge before 7th District Judge James Hemdon.

Bus drivers return to jobs at INEL
IDAHO FALLS — Workers had less trouble getting to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Monday all but few bus drivers returned to work after honoring firefighters' picket lines last week.

Terry Perez, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-652 in Idaho Falls, said the 35 firefighters' spirits were good as they struck against EG&G Idaho Inc. entered its sixth day.

"They're getting tired, but they're holding up," Perez said.

He said the union has raised about \$6,000 since the strike began to help firefighters who don't get paid while on strike. Most of the money has come from donations and the sale of T-shirts.

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Twin Falls at Burnt 7 p.m.
Shayne at Milpico 7 p.m.
Filer at Decoto 7 p.m.
Brenock at Geneva Ferry 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley 7 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman 7 p.m.
Slas at Carey 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Ketchum 7 p.m.
Oakley at Jerome J.V. 7 p.m.

Sports on TV
8 a.m. — Channel 22, tennis, U.S. Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, tennis, U.S. Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball

Briefly

Padres, Tigers players earn weekly honors

NEW YORK — Outfielder Phil Plantier of the San Diego Padres was named the National League Player of the Week on Monday, and Detroit Tigers catcher Mickey Tetleton earned similar honors in the American League.

In six games last week, Plantier hit .409 and drove in 18 runs. He hit five home runs — a grand slam and four three-run shots. His on-base percentage was .500 and his slugging percentage was 1.090.

Tetleton batted .391 with at least one hit in all six games he played last week. There were home runs, one double and one triple contributed to a .913 slugging percentage and a .500 on-base percentage. He also walked five times and scored seven runs.

Cardinals enjoy rare sellout for game with Cowboys

TEMPE, Ariz. — It is a true rarity for the Phoenix Cardinals to sell out the 73,377-seat Sun Devil Stadium in time to lift the television blackout.

Thank goodness for the Dallas Cowboys. The Cardinals announced Monday that the NFL has approved in-state telecasts of their Sept. 19 home opener against Dallas. The Sunday night game will be carried nationally by Turner Network Sports, statewide cable systems which carry TNT, and KTVK-TV of Phoenix. The team estimated at least 70,000 tickets had been sold, leaving only single seats.

Players support coach in USC basketball battle

LOS ANGELES — Several Southern Cal women's basketball players said Monday they are considering transferring to another school in the wake of the Marianne Stanley dispute.

Stanley, the coach of the women's team for the past four years, has filed an \$8 million lawsuit charging sex discrimination and retaliation in contract negotiations. As part of the suit, she demanded equal pay with George Raveling, coach of the USC men's team.

A federal court judge last week denied Stanley's request for an injunction that would have reinstated her as USC's coach. Her contract expired June 30.

It's believed Southern Cal athletic director Mike Garrett plans to hire a successor to Stanley in the near future.

The entire team called a news conference Monday at a hotel near the university to express their frustration and bewilderment over the chain of events.

Sportsquote

“Sportswriters are like diapers. You have to change them a lot and for the same reason.”
— Wade Phillips, new coach of the Denver Broncos

Top rodeo names head for Filer

By Suzanne Hmholt
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If you happen upon a horse trailer and a pickup truck heading into town today, take a close look at the cowboy-hatted fella in the driver's seat. Chances are, it's one of the best cowboys in the world. More than two dozen world-class rodeo champions are converging on Filer this week for the Twin-Falls County Rodeo. Gene Schiffer, spokesman for the annual event, said this year's bigger purse and premium draw for circuit cowboys from across the United States. “We've got some unbelievable cowboys this year,” Schiffer said. “It's always a treat to watch a good saddle bronc rider, and we've got 15 of the top 20 saddle

riders in Filer this year. We've never had this many.”
Indeed, the rodeo roster reads like a Who's Who in buckle winners: saddle bronc champs Dan Mortensen, two of saddle bronc riding's Ethauer Brothers — defending PRCA champion Billy and Dan — and Albion's own Kent Cooper. Deb Greenough, the current world leader in bareback riding, will be there, along with world champion Clint Corey, Ogden's Carl Cosoff, Brent Lewis and 1991 world champion Fred Whitfield are entered in calf roping, and Schiffer said the bull-riding competition will sizzle with eight world-standing riders. Schiffer said the bigger purse offered this year — \$1,500 per event — is one reason so many famous cowboys will be in Filer. Another is the quality of rodeo producer Ike Sankey's stock. “It seems like the real good riding event

— cowboys follow Mr. Sankey's stock pretty well,” Schiffer said. Sankey, a rodeo producer for 10 years, has his own breeding program for bucking horses, Schiffer said, and has produced the top saddle bronc at both the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas and the Dodge Circuit Finals in Pocatello this year. “He really has brought back quality rodeo. We feel very fortunate to have him here in Filer.” But Schiffer said cowboys also come to Filer for something a little less tangible than bucking broncos and big prizes; they come for the fans. “The fans in this valley want good cowboys,” Schiffer said. “In turn, we have a lot of good fans. It's a part of us. It's part of our local heritage. We just like good rodeo.” Even the few and far between in Idaho who don't particularly like the sport arc

coming around, Schiffer said. Animal rights protests have dropped considerably since arena rodeo enthusiasts began a campaign several years ago to let city kith in on what rodeo kin are all about. “We've worked very hard to show 'em what we're doing, and I think we've made some friends in the process,” Schiffer said. “I think some of them are kind of believing we're right.” It helps that animal welfare is every rodeo producer's first concern; Schiffer said. Stringer rules set down by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association make sure each animal is well looked after. In fact, press has been so good lately that rodeo animals have swelled. Schiffer said more cowboys are entering the sport every year, and because a top cowboy can make as much as \$100,000 in a finals competition, the sport is also receiving a lot more attention in the national sports media.



No. 1 seed Steffi Graf smashes a return Monday during her first-round rout over Robin White in the U.S. Open. Graf captured a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Top seeds breeze through 1st round

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova wrote another page in the U.S. Open record book Monday as she and Steffi Graf easily won first-round matches. Playing in her 21st consecutive tournament, Navratilova needed only 50 minutes to beat Gloria Pizzichini of Italy 6-0, 6-1. That was eight minutes longer than it took Graf to demolish Robin White 6-3, 6-0. In a light first day to this two-week tournament, ninth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany defeated Karin Kschwendt of Luxembourg 6-2, 6-2 and No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria eliminated Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-4. Only three other seeded players were scheduled for the opening day, and No. 4 Conchita Martinez didn't take the court against Sandrine Testud until at night. Pizzichini had reached the third round at Wimbledon this summer. Here, she became only a footnote: the opponent in Navratilova's 103rd U.S. Open match, 10 shy of Chris Evert's career record. There was nothing special about Navratilova's game on Grandstand Court. But then, there didn't have to be as Pizzichini's only tactic to make the match longer was by playing slowly. Graf's opponent, on the other hand, is best known as a doubles player, and normally plays an attacking game. Against Graf, that's not enough. Graf, the No. 1 seed, was the first to take Stadium Court — and the first to advance to the second round. And while White battled Graf evenly through the first six games as the German tried to find the range on her forehead, White soon found she didn't have enough weapons to combat Graf's fearsome arsenal. Graf won 54 points, more than twice as many as her opponent, and hit 21 winners compared to only five for White. Navratilova, who knows her place in history, broke Virginia Wade's record of playing in 20 consecutive tournaments. “I've been beyond proving anything for a long time now,” Navratilova said. “This is

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AP/Ed De Gasparo, Brian Spillo
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The Associated Press

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much and I did not have my full stroke.”
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Monday night's games — B9

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Showdown in NL West

Struggling Giants, confident Braves square off in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second critical NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday at home. Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants, who have been beset by injuries. The Giants still held a four-game lead going into their game Monday night against the Florida Marlins. But San

Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week. The two-time defending NL champion Braves, who were idle Monday, have won seven of eight and 16 of their last 19 games. “Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with,” Giants first baseman Todd Benizner said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins 9-3 Sunday night. Greg Maddux (15-9) will open the series for the Braves Tuesday night against Bill Swift (17-6). “San Francisco's in the driver's seat,” said Maddux, who beat the Giants 9-1

Please see WEST/B10

New coaches dot Magic Valley volleyball rosters

The Times-News

Minico

A pair of seniors, 5-foot, 5-inch setter Michelle Bear and 5-7 outside hitter Sabrina Noble are the lone 1992 Spartan starters on hand to greet new Coach Kelly Fosocco. Although the other three Region III schools face similar losses, Minico's fortunes may rest in great part on the emergence of less experienced players.

Among the most promising of that particular group are senior middle blocker Cindy Christensen and junior outside hitter Farah Kiamaaina — a transfer from Valley High School, both 5-9.

Toni Davis, though only 5-5 is a competent outside hitter and middle blocker and Fosocco may go with 5-5 sophomore Kelli Gillette at setter.

"Our Region probably won't be decided until the last conference game," Fosocco said. "Key players graduated from each team."

Filer

Second in the Canyon Conference only to Gooding which won its second consecutive state Class A-3 championship, Filer, its roster dotted with juniors a year ago, may be the team to beat.

"I think we're strong everywhere, but our offensive game is

definitely there," said Coach Ed Richards. "Our experience means we can run multiple sets and we have a strong middle attack. The experience to which Richards referred comes in the form of four seniors and a junior.

Kelli McCabe, Karla Coon and Angie Blastock run 5-11, 5-10 and 5-8, respectively, and pound the ball from the outside hitter position. Karla Coon (5-10), the only junior, and Marjorie Lutz (5-8) are middle blockers.

The sophomore class contributes Marjorie Lutz, at 5-8, another middle blocker. Senior Amy Sunk and junior Chandler, a junior, are the setters while seniors Kris Brooks (5-3) and Julie Loughmiller are defensive specialists. Another senior, Heidi Richards, completes the roster at opposite.

"We need to improve our defense overall and we need to make sure we serve as there," Richards warned.

Valley

Counting a trio who started at times as juniors, the Vikings are fielding all-senior starting unit this time around.

With Holly Henry at setter, Jamie Ritchie and Krista Rogers blocking in the middle and seasoned hitting power in Mandy Schuler, Jennifer Holland and Windie Cline, Valley is loaded.

"Our greatest strength is our depth," said Viking Coach Jana Sellers. "Not only the experience of the returning seniors, but the juniors will contribute to the success of our team."

The Vikes finished 8-4 in the Canyon a year ago and with juniors Kim Black, Emily Crumrine, Sarah Huetting and Linda Schwarz available off the bench could prove an even stronger contender.

"Our passing is very good," Sellers added. "But it needs to be excellent to compete in this conference. The Canyon Conference

should be very tough with all teams having strong points. The team with the most consistent play in conference and in district will be on top."

Raft River

Based on five years of experience at the Malta school, Trojan Coach Dennis Lee is excited about current prospects.

"I only lost two starters off last year's (15-10) team," he said. "Therefore, the returning girls are going to have some good experience coming into this year. The upcoming girls are also going to add a lot of strength."

Among the returnees, five — each entering her final campaign — saw starting action.

The Trojans are solid yet not exceptionally tall through the starting line with outside hitters Denise Koyle (5-7) and Mandi Jensen (5-6) and Shanda Nye, a 5-7 setter, leading the way, but have 5-11 Holly Harper and four others ranging from 5-7 up to spell the others.

"Besides hoping that we take first, I feel the others in the conference are going to be tough," Lee said. "Hagerman is always strong. Hansen might be next. I just hope the girls stay intense in all areas. Service and receiving are

with a consistent block," Perron admitted. "We are also shaky on service receive, but I anticipate having the problem solved early in the season."

Murtough

Shannon Hamblin inherits last season's Magic Valley Conference cellar dwellers, but has a quartet of starters to build her 5-1 offense and man back defense around.

Although at times the Red Devils have found the going tough in recent years, the return of a quartet of veteran starters hints at a rapid resurgence.

Junior Debbie Buckley, a 5-11 junior middle blocker is the tallest of the four outside hitters. Jessica Pyne and Stephanie Gunnell, an outside hitter stand 5-6, two inches taller than setter Erin Andersen.

Vying for the final starting berths are senior defensive specialist Tammie Jones (5-5), Valerie Hopworth, an outside hitter and middle blocker Alish Funk, the latter pair both 5-7 sophomores.

Hamblin calls good passing and good serves her team's strongest suits.

I.S.D.B.

It's likely that the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind could give a larger enrollment

compete on a higher scale this season.

"Because we are a small school, we will be playing as a JV team," said Coach Amber Welly Crossen. "These girls are playing at the varsity level at times, so if they play consistent, they should be number one."

Cami Wilding, six-foot sophomore Jennifer Caldwell, Tara Rogers, Trisha Stillwell, Leanne Larson and Alicia Galvey leave the Redskins six deep in players with at least past time starting experience.

Jona McNeal, a 5-11 junior and 5-9 classmates Michelle Harrell, Hava Moyer and Jan Allemen can spike the ball and five more players, Jill Henderson, Cory LaRocco, Lescendia Morgan, Jeanne Burk and Karen Chavez are available when the starters need a breather.

"We have a field of talented girls and it goes deep," Crossen noted. "For the girls, it has to be putting their talent together as a team and communicating with one another. For me as a coach, it's being or not being able to communicate yet. It is different, but I'm learning."

Jackpot

Randy Rogers' second year as Jaguar Coach promises to be even better than his first.

Not that it was so bad last year when Jackpot finished 11-10. "I had Roy Torro and Susy Torro — all juniors — lend starting experience and give Rogers a base on which to fashion improvement."

"Our main strengths will be our serving," he predicted. "All the returning starters are excellent servers and we are working hard on our passing skills. We should compete for the top spot in our division."

Backing the aforementioned trio are 5-7 senior Jeneve Seal and 5-5 Lizbeth Guerrero, both seniors and sophomores Esmeralda Gonzalez, a 5-2 setter, and 5-3 Jennifer Jameson.

Castleford

Seniors Amber Schluder, Heidi Lewis and Jaime Farnsworth anchor the 1993 version of Castleford Wolves volleyball.

Lacie Howard, now in her seventh year as Castleford Coach. "There is a possibility some of them will play varsity."

"The lack of experienced letter winners is obvious, but as Harvard cites 'good attitudes and willingness to work hard' as attributes expected to allow Castleford to compete in the tougher-than-usual six-team Magic Valley Conference.

Hansen

That the Huskies remain confident despite watching some of their most talented netters graduate hints that fortunes may continue on the upswing at Hansen.

"We have strong, consistent servers," said second-year head Coach Kevin Perron. "This is probably the most well-rounded group I have seen at Hansen in years. All of the girls are solid players."

Adrienne Bohm, a senior, and sophomore Jami Schvanefeld, the only regulars back from 1992 possess good height at 5-9 and 5-9, respectively.

It gets smaller after those two, but players the caliber of 5-4 freshman setter Brandi Coffman have Perron smiling in anticipation of a step up from last year's 6-4 MVC slate.

"We are a little weak coming up

Pincay hits racing milestone

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Last-fit Pincay Jr. has become the second jockey in thoroughbred history to reach the 8,000-win milestone.

His initial reaction? Disappointment and anger. That's because Pincay arrived at Del Mar on Monday ready to try for his place in history next to Bill Shoemaker with his family on hand — only to discover he'd actually recorded his 8,000th victory a day earlier.

Because of an error in the Daily Racing Form, horse racing's publication of record, Pincay's win aboard El Toreo in the seventh race Sunday was counted as career victory No. 7,999, but it was actually his 8,000th.

The error was discovered late Sunday by Racing Form statisticians, who called Del Mar officials early Monday. Track official Dan Smith immediately tele-

phoned Pincay in the jockey's training room. Smith said the 46-year-old rider cursed when he learned of the mix-up.

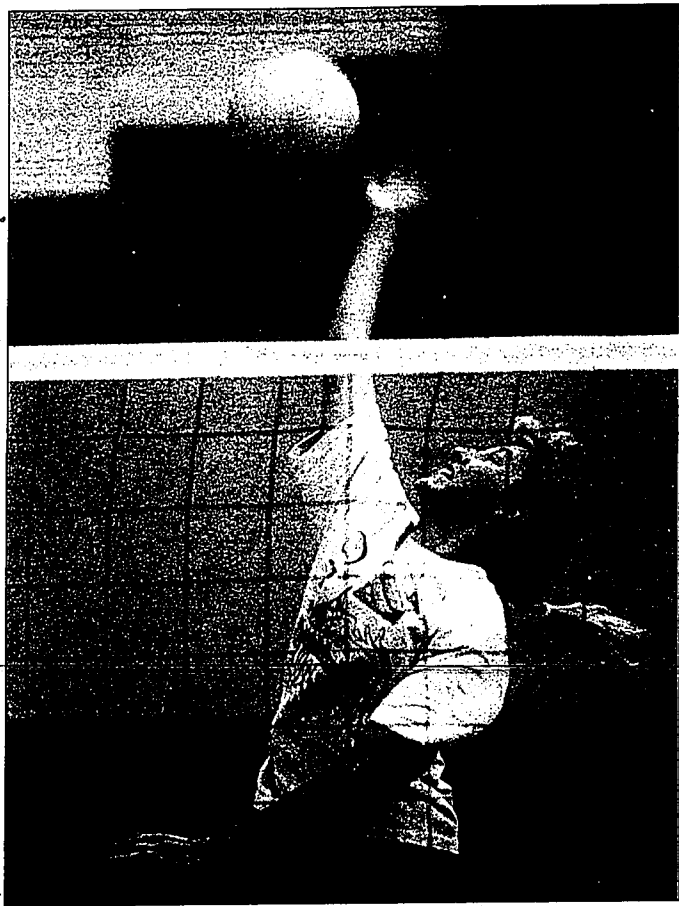
Pincay said later that he had brought his entire family from Los Angeles to Del Mar for the event before learning that they, in fact, had missed it.

"I'm kind of disappointed about this," he said. "I don't know who's in charge of this kind of thing, but couldn't they have been discreet a week or two ago?"

"I was up for this today. I was pumped up. Now I wish I would have done it last night and had the thrill before all this happened."

The Racing Form apparently failed to credit Pincay with a victory in a 1991 race in Mexico City, Smith said.

The two wins Sunday made Pincay only the second thoroughbred jockey to ride 8,000 winners.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Filer's Kelli McCabe returns for the Wildcats as one of the hardest hitters in her league.

McCabe and crew look to make appearance in state championship

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER — An opportunity to compete for the Idaho State Class A-3 State Volleyball championship could be the ticket to a college scholarship for a Filer lass.

Filer senior Kelli McCabe just missed making that trip a year ago when the Wildcats were eliminated from postseason play one game short of that goal.

With the 5-foot, 11-inch McCabe now pounding the ball straight down from an outside hitter position and with a top-notch supporting cast on hand, the outlook is better than ever.

"I think that we do have a good chance of going to state, but I don't think you can count anybody out at this point," McCabe warned. "Valley and Kimberly are pretty tough and Gooding will be right in there. You don't ever want to overlook them."

The Senators, in fact, have been in the way in each of McCabe's two previous seasons as a varsity starter, relegating Filer to second in the Canyon Conference while

claiming back-to-back state championships. Their tormentors now on the mend, Filer and McCabe need only seize the opportunity.

"She's one of the strongest players I've ever coached," said Filer mentor Ed Richards. "If she comes along this year she should be able to play in a four-year program. Several colleges already have their eye on her."

The pony-tailed McCabe drew rave notices this summer, being one of just 16 players from a 40-team field named to the all-star team at the conclusion of a team camp in Utah.

"Some of the best high school players from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming were there," Richards pointed out. "The coaches selected Kelli from a field of more than 300 players."

That particular camp was, though, but one of several for the energetic McCabe.

"I attended two camps in Utah and one in Montana," she explained. "Those in addition to our own volleyball camp here in Filer." Basketball and rodeo, where Mc-

Cabe, competing in four separate events, wound up her junior year as the reserve all-around cowgirl in District 6, fill in most of the rest of the year. Each has its own place in the pecking order.

"They're all so different," McCabe reflected. "I like volleyball best as a team sport, but I enjoy rodeo because it's such an individual sport."

Her immediate goals? Powerful kill and enough of them to earn her a chance to further her education.

"You get a lot of adrenaline pumping after you do it and it gets the team up," she said of a successful spike. "I'd love to play college volleyball somewhere. I've talked to a few people, but getting a scholarship is pretty hard. I'll just have to see."

A middle blocker in 1992 helped her game, but McCabe is more than an offensive machine according to her mentor.

"She's intelligent and a real competitor. She hates to lose," Richards added. "Kelli can cover the back line on defense and can hit quicks, slides and shoots. Anything you want to set her, she'll hit it."

UCLA holds off on naming QB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — And then there were two.

Throughout two-a-day practices this month, UCLA coach Terry Donahue has put off naming a starting quarterback, saying only that Wayne Cook, Ryan Fien and Rob Walker were competing for the job.

Donahue announced a decision regarding the situation Monday — five days before the 1993 season-opener — but all it did was simplify things a little bit.

"We've got the quarterback decision down to Wayne Cook and Ryan Fien," Donahue said at his first weekly news conference. "I would hope somewhere in the middle of the week we'll make an announcement. We might wait until Friday or Saturday."

He can't wait any longer than that, since the Bruins open the season Saturday night against California at the Rose Bowl.

Primarily, that decision is based on passing ability. Donahue said of eliminating Walker on contention for the starting job at this time. "The main criteria we put it on was passing ability. The best two passers on the squad are Cook and Fien."

"We're going to continue to work with Rob. This guy hasn't been shipped off to Siberia. We haven't cut him. There are certain things Rob does better than the other two."

Donahue has said the Bruins will need all three quarterbacks, which isn't surprising considering what happened last year.

Cook was the clear-cut starter before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the second quarter of the first game. Walker took over, but later suffered a severely sprained ankle.

Fien, a true freshman, was ineffective before being in-

jured. That left fifth-year senior John Barnes at the controls at season's end, and Barnes came through with a terrific performance to lead the Bruins past Southern Cal 38-37 in the season finale, giving UCLA a 6-5 record.

Cook has been hampered by a thigh injury, but Donahue expects him to be healthy enough to compete for the starting job with Fien this week.

What if Cook had been healthy all along?

"That's a loaded question," Donahue said with a smile. "I can't remember. I can't speculate on that. If Wayne had been healthy the entire time, it might have sped up the decision-making process a little bit. You're dealing with an athlete (Cook) who's medical history has been very suspect."

"It's made all three quarterbacks grow. There's been a little bit of a spillover effect, it hasn't been all bad. No matter who we put out there against Cal Saturday night, they're not going to be very experienced."

Donahue said Cook hasn't been hit on a football field since suffering his knee injury almost a year ago. That will change this week if Cook is to get the starting job. "We're going to throw the ball with a lot of heat from our defense," Donahue said. "We'll put the pressure on the next few days. We want to see how they look and then we'll make a decision."

With the start of his 18th season as UCLA's head coach just a few days away, Donahue expressed cautious optimism.

"We're going to have an interesting team," he said. "We don't have a lot of big-name players. It has less name recognizable players. But I can remember. It does not have a complementation of kids who have been touted as being superstars, or whatever."

Viola clinches 5th consecutive victory as Bosox beat Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's switch to a four-man rotation worked Monday night as Frank Viola won his fifth straight decision and the Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 7-3.

Reacting to a six-game losing streak that Viola ended last Thursday at Texas, Boston manager Butch Hobson decided to use four starters in hopes of getting back into the AL East race. Viola (10-8) is the first of the four to pitch on three days rest and beat Kevin Brown (10-11) for the second time in five days.

The Red Sox increased a 1-0 lead to 5-0 in the fifth with the help of Brown's balk, third baseman Jeff Hummel's error and Scott Cooper's two-run double. Mike Greenwell singled in a run in the sixth, and Tony Peña hit his third homer of the year in the seventh.

American League

White Sox 4, Twins 1
CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as the Chicago White Sox continued their domination of the Minnesota Twins with a rain-delayed 4-1 victory.

The White Sox, beating the Twins for the 10th time in 13 meetings this season, improved their lead in the AL West to 5½ games over Texas.

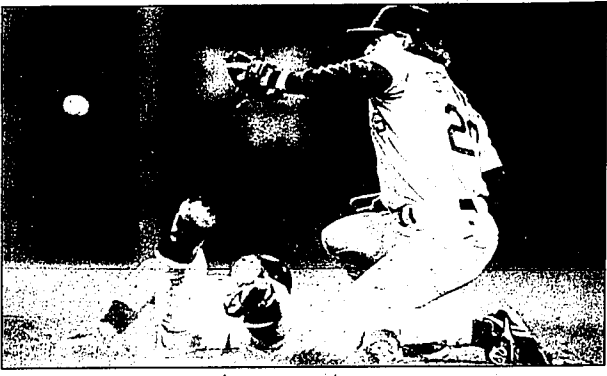
Fernandez (16-6) won for the fourth time in five starts with relief help. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for Chicago to record his 30th save in his 34th attempt.

Robin Ventura drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly as Scott Erickson (8-16) lost for the sixth time in eight starts.

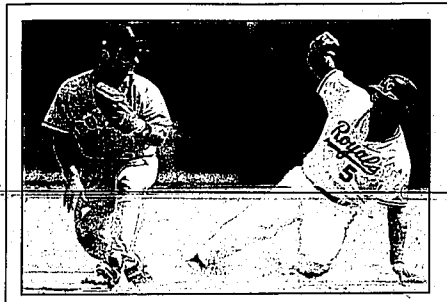
Brewers 2, Royals 1
MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred pitched a four-hitter and John Jaha doubled home the winning run in the ninth to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With one out in the ninth, Kevin Reimer singled off the glove of first baseman Wally Joyner. Darryl Hamilton ran for Reimer and Jaha hit a line drive off Tom Gordon (8-6). The ball skidded past shortstop Greg Gagne into shallow left. Hamilton came around from first, beating the throw to the plate.

Eldred (15-12) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth before allowing Joyner's one-out home run, his 14th, which tied it 1-1.



Boston's Mike Greenwell slides safely into second base Monday as Texas' Doug Strange waits for the ball.



George Brett slid into the record books Sunday when he became the third player to collect 3,000 hits, 300 home runs and 200 stolen bases.

Brett still eclipsing major league records

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As far as Herk Robinson is concerned, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brett misnamed their baby boy 40 years ago.

"George Brett has been the Kansas City Royals," said the general manager of the team, George Haas, who has been since 1973. "He has been this franchise. Everything that he's meant has been invaluable, in every respect."

As Brett's Hall of Fame career winds down, milestones have been popping up like highway signs along I-70.

The only player ever to win batting titles in three different decades... the player closest to hitting 400 since Ted Williams in 1941.

His first hit came in 1973 at Chicago. His 3,000th hit came last September in Anaheim.

Sunday, however, the home fans got to share a special moment, one they had anticipated for weeks. After drawing a walk from Boston's Danny Darwin in the third inning, Brett stole second, joining Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players with 3,000 hits, 300 homers and 200 stolen bases.

Very exciting company.

"I thought to myself... it's not like 300 homers or 3,000 hits," said Brett, who had his 56th four-hit game and helped the Royals beat the Red Sox 5-4 in 12 in-

nings. "But it's nice to be in the same company as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. I've heard so much about those guys all my life."

When ballboys ran onto the field to retrieve the base for Brett's trophy case, he waved them back.

"I didn't want to show any disrespect for Danny Darwin," he said. "He's been around a long time, and I've always had a lot of respect for him."

Between innings, the base was discreetly removed.

"Let's be realistic," Brett said. "Lots of people have won 200 stolen bases. You play 20 years and get 10 a year, that's 200. But when you combine it with the 3,000 and 300, it's special. What pleased me the most was No. 1, the win, and getting my stroke back."

Will the Royals get Brett back? He admits that some days he is leaning toward playing a 21st season, other days he is not. Whether he's in uniform or out, he apparently will be welcome to remain a part of the club.

"We have had a brief discussion," Robinson said. "I think George is fully aware that we want him back, either as a player or a non-player person. We hope he will remain with us beyond his playing days. He will become a vice president and perform various duties, some of which may not be completely defined at this time."

Giants win, gain half-game LA hurler eyes hitting record

MIAMI (AP) — Todd Benzinger hit home runs from both sides of the plate and Scott Sanderson pitched strong innings Monday night to help San Francisco beat Florida 5-1.

The NL West leaders increased their margin over the idle Atlanta Braves to 4½ games going into a three-game series beginning Tuesday at Atlanta. The Braves swept a three-game series in San Francisco last week.

National League

Benzinger, filling in for the injured Will Clark at first base, hit a solo homer left-handed against Jack Armstrong (7-14) and hit a two-run shot right-handed against Rich Rodriguez. Benzinger has four home runs this season, including three in the past two games.

Sanderson allowed six hits, no walks and one run to improve to 2-1 since being acquired by San Francisco on Aug. 3. Rod Beck pitched the ninth inning.

Mets 5, Astros 4

NEW YORK — Joe Orlowski's leadoff home run in the eighth inning off Xavier Hernandez (3-4) broke a tie and lifted New York over Houston, sending the Astros to their fifth straight loss.

Mike Maddux (3-6), who relieved starter Eric Hillman in the seventh, was the winner. He faced only one batter before John Franco got the last three outs for his ninth save.

Bobby Bonilla hit his 30th homer and drove in three runs for the Mets. Ryan Thompson also homered.

Reds 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Thomas Howard hit a two-run homer and singled twice and Jose Rijo survived a shaky start as Cincinnati beat St. Louis 10-3.

Howard, acquired Aug. 20 in a trade with Cleveland, hit his third homer in 10 games during a five-run ninth inning.

Rijo (12-7) allowed 10 hits and walked five, but gave up just two



San Francisco's Barry Bonds is too late as Florida second baseman Bert Barberie throws to first to complete a double play Monday.

runs in six innings. He struck out five to raise his NL-leading total to 189.

The fading Cardinals have lost eight of their last 10 games.

Howard led off the game with a single, went to second on a wild pitchoff throw by Rene Arocha (10-5) and scored on Hal Morris' single.

Expos 6, Rockies 1
DENVER — Jeff Fassero (10-3)

pitched four-hit ball over 7 2/3 innings for his seventh consecutive victory as Montreal beat Colorado. The Rockies set a single-season NL attendance record with a total of 3,617,863, breaking the previous mark of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1982.

Darwin Fletcher drove in three runs for the Expos, who have won five straight games and moved into second place in the NL East ahead of St. Louis.

Mariners pay big bucks to land shortstop Rodriguez

MIAMI (AP) — Alex Rodriguez skipped a Monday morning psychology class and instead became a wealthy professional baseball player.

The 19-year-old shortstop agreed to a three-year major league contract worth nearly \$1.3 million with the Seattle Mariners, who in June made him the first player chosen in the amateur draft. He had begun classes Monday as scheduled at the University of Miami; the Mariners would have lost their rights to him unless he dropped out before next June's draft.

"I'm glad it's over. It's been a long process," Rodriguez said at a news conference. "This is something more than 18-year-olds get to do."

Rodriguez caught a plane for Seattle following the news conference. He will spend seven days with the Mariners, return to Miami and then report on Sept. 16 to Seattle's Instructional League team in Arizona.

The agreement, reached over a weekend, guarantees the 18-year-old shortstop from Westminster Christian High School in Miami \$1,250,000.

Rodriguez gets a \$1 million signing bonus, a split contract for 1994 at the rate of \$60,000 in the minors and \$109,000 in the majors, a split contract for 1995 at \$90,000 in the minors and \$109,000 in the majors, and \$109,000 in 1996.

High School in Miami \$1,250,000.

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Scores and stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Texas	7	Boston	3
Chicago	4	Twins	1
Milwaukee	2	Royals	1
San Francisco	5	Florida	1
New York	5	Astros	4
Cincinnati	10	St. Louis	3
San Diego	10	Colorado	3
Montreal	6	Rockies	1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	75	57	.568
Chicago	69	63	.523
Milwaukee	62	70	.469
San Francisco	52	80	.396
New York	46	86	.347
Cincinnati	30	102	.227
San Diego	23	109	.174
Montreal	17	115	.129

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	81	51	.614
Atlanta	75	57	.568
Los Angeles	66	66	.500
San Diego	58	74	.439
Cincinnati	49	83	.368
St. Louis	33	99	.250
Colorado	23	109	.174

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Francisco	5	Florida	1
New York	5	Astros	4
Cincinnati	10	St. Louis	3
San Diego	10	Colorado	3
Montreal	6	Rockies	1

Match	Winner	Score
Men's Singles	Andre Agassi	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
Women's Singles	Steffi Graf	6-3, 6-2
Men's Doubles	Jim Courier & Andre Agassi	6-3, 6-4, 6-2
Women's Doubles	Steffi Graf & Arantza Sanchez-Vikario	6-3, 6-2

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Book: Notre Dame coach encouraged rules violations

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Accusations that Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz knew players were getting thousands of dollars while he was at the University of Minnesota are among claims made in a book critical of Holtz and the Fighting Irish football program.

The book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory," also accuses Holtz of encouraging steroid use at Notre Dame, abusing players and forcing them to play hurt, according to a review in Monday's South Bend Tribune.

"My image of Notre Dame prior to going there was that it was a school that was a complete success and did it the right way," Tom Riley, an ex-Notre Dame lineman from 1984-86, is quoted as saying in the book. "Now, Notre Dame falls into that category of so many other big-time football schools. It traded part of its image for a few wins."

The Notre Dame sports information office said Monday that Holtz was at practice and would not comment on the book, written by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney.

Holtz's tenure at Minnesota from 1984-85 already has been investigated in two NCAA inquiries that resulted in five years' probation and other penalties for the Gophers.

The NCAA found that Holtz gave \$250 in cash to an unidentified player to pay for a class to allow the player to remain eligible. Holtz also was found to have given between \$25 and \$40 to Roselle Richardson, a prospective recruit, for the loss of his wallet.

Holtz has admitted to both violations, saying he made bad decisions but lent the money for humanitarian reasons.

Minnesota's internal investigation alleged that Holtz also gave \$500 to an academic adviser to give to former receiver Jerry Keeble — the unidentified player the NCAA said received \$250. The school's investigation also said the amount given to Richardson was \$200.

Holtz denied those claims and the NCAA dropped them. In the book, both Keeble and Richardson say Holtz paid them the larger amounts and later asked them to lie to protect him.

"He said, 'Jerry, you hold my career



Notre Dame-coach Lou Holtz is the subject of a new book that alleges he knowingly violated NCAA rules.

in your hands. My career is at stake with this investigation," Keeble said. "I can tell you this much, Lou Holtz lied. The reason he knew he could continue to lie was because he knew I wouldn't tell."

Among Holtz's critics in the book is former Minnesota administrator Eather Darville, who was accused by the NCAA of giving at least \$19,000 to players. Darville subsequently was convicted of three counts of theft by swindle and served prison time.

He says Holtz knew the payments were made, although neither Darville nor several Minnesota players quoted in the book provide evidence of that allegation.

Holtz has defended both his record and Notre Dame's several times in recent weeks. He points to Notre Dame's high academic standards, and

graduation rates for football players and a drug-testing program he and university officials say is among the nation's best.

"We constantly are looking at ways we can do it better, the Notre Dame way," Holtz said in July. "I don't care what anyone else does or how they do it. How does Notre Dame want it done?"

The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's vice president for athletics, also defended the university, its football program and its coach in a statement Monday.

"In closing, let me emphasize that coach Holtz has done the three things Notre Dame asks of any coach — he has lived by the rules, his players have graduated and he has fielded competitive teams," he said.

Waters maintains Super Stocks lead

By Mark Richardson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Waters should buy a new Mazda from Chris Jordan. After all, he owes Jordan a favor, a big favor.

Waters, sitting in first place in the Intermountain Super Stocks by just 12 points, had a big dose of bad racing luck come his way Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. In the warm-up period before the championship race, Waters' engine decided to take the night off. Things were looking good for second-place driver Doug Binstock. That was until Jordan offered his car to Waters for the race.

The start saw Jay Clarkston, Jim Eaton and Randy Hardman take to the front for the first few laps, only to have the yellow come out when Binstock slid off the backstretch.

On the restart, the same three took to the lead with Rocky Card just off the pace. Eaton and Hardman managed to get by Clarkston, with Card slipping past a couple of laps later. The trio opened a gap from the rest of the field that would disappear when Norris Bergener, trying to avoid Waters, spun in Turn 2.

Once again, Eaton, Hardman and Card jumped out in front. Binstock had just begun to work his way through the pack to challenge the top three when the third yellow flag flew. Binstock's chances for a championship disappeared on Lap 26 when his car suffered engine failure and left a trail of oil around the track. With Jordan fresh out of loaner cars, Binstock's season came to an end.

Because of the length of the delay by the oil on the track, all remaining cars were black-flagged to the pits for a splash of fuel.

The restart saw the same three cars of Eaton, Hardman and Card all the way with Eaton opening a slight lead over Hardman. Bergener again brought out the yellow a few laps later with a spin in Turn 1.

Again Eaton and Hardman

worked their way out to a lead, and again Bergener brought out the caution with a spin off the track, this time in Turn 2.

With four laps remaining, the restart was a sprint to the finish with Eaton taking first, Hardman second and Card third. Waters was able to stay out of trouble and finish in ninth.

The final points tally kept Waters in the No. 1 spot by a slim 5 points with Binstock holding on for second.

In the first Pro Stock main event of the night, Rod Anderson held off Bruce Quale and Harold Warluft to take the checkered flag.

Most of the race had Eddie McKean and Darin Fairbanks in the lead as McKean moved to the lead on Lap 3 and Fairbanks to second on Lap 5. The two battled side-by-side until Lap 22 when they touched in Turn 3, sending both to the rear.

With two laps remaining, Wiley Goddy, Warluft and McKean came together in Turn 4, bringing out the yellow and making it a sprint to the finish. Anderson won that sprint, with Quale second and Warluft third.

The second Pro Stock main saw Fairbanks go to the front on Lap 2 and never look back. Lonnie Jesser spun in Turn 2 and bunched everyone back together, but Fairbanks moved out again and pulled away.

Butch Veenstra lost a wheel in Turn 2, bringing out another yellow and reeling Fairbanks in for a second time.

On the restart, McKean moved to second but could never pass Fairbanks, who held on to win, with McKean taking second and Jesser taking third.

The Byron Downard Show is how to describe the Pony Stock main. Downard moved to the lead on Lap 8 and stayed there until the checkered flag.

"I love this little car," said Downard in the winners circle. The win was Downard's second in a row and fourth for the season. Tim Cotton held on for second and Denton Ryerson finished third.

FSU takes top spot in AP poll

The Associated Press

Florida State strengthened its grip on the No. 1 Fresno State broke into the Top 25 and Southern Cal dropped out of The Associated Press college football poll Monday.

The Seminoles received 47 first-place votes and 1,531 points after routing Kansas 42-0 in the season-opening Kickoff Classic. That was five more first-place votes than Florida State got in the preseason poll.

Southern Cal, which started the season at No. 18, fell out of the rankings after losing to North Carolina 31-9 in the Pigskin Classic. The victory boosted the Tar Heels four spots to No. 16.

Fresno State, unranked in the preseason poll, moved up to No. 25. The Bulldogs, who finished August Saturday, opened No. 24 last season after beating Southern Cal in the Freedom Bowl.

Defending national champion Alabama, which starts Saturday against Tulane, remained No. 2 with 11 first-place votes and 1,469 points. Michigan, which plays Washington State next week, stayed No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,415 points.

Miami moved up one notch to No. 4, edging No. 5 Texas A&M by four points. The Hurricanes meet No. 20 Boston College Saturday, while the Aggies open against LSU.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Syracuse, Notre Dame, Florida, Nebraska and Tennessee. Syracuse and No. 15 Stanford each received one first-place vote.

Colorado is 11th, followed by Washington, Arizona, Georgia, Stanford, North Carolina, Penn State, Ohio State, BYU, Boston College, Oklahoma, Clemson, Mississippi State, North Carolina State and Fresno State.

Morrison KO's late entry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tommy Morrison stopped last-minute replacement Tim Tomashek after four rounds Monday night, a bizarre first defense of his WBO heavyweight title in which his scheduled opponent backed out.

Mike Williams withdrew about an hour before the 12-round bout after refusing to take a drug test, said promoter Bob Arum.

The Kemper Arena crowd, which heard Arum's announcement that Williams had left the building, boomed even louder when Morrison was awarded a TKO over his paunchy opponent.

Arum would not say Williams withdrew because of the drug test. "Bob Jordan, the manager for Williams, did not really know, either. But he was incensed over the actions of his fighter."

The official word is Mike turned yellow and left Jordan said. "He said he pulled a muscle in his back. We had two doctors check him out and they could not find an injury. His wife said there's nothing wrong with him."

Familiar names fall during final NFL cuts

The Associated Press

Just because they're cut, it doesn't mean they're gone for good. NFL teams had to trim their 60-man rosters to 47 Monday, but they may increase the number to 53 Tuesday. Thus, 168 players will return after what amounts to a day off.

In the past, all players released were placed on waivers, meaning they could be claimed by any team. Now, however, many players with more than four years' experience are simply "terminated," so his team doesn't risk losing him unless he chooses to negotiate a contract and learn a new team's system.

Many teams released kickers and punters for the day so they could keep younger players they didn't want to subject to waivers. "You're liable to see a lot of 'name' guys out there because of the way the system is set up now," said Ken Herbeck, Atlanta's director of player personnel.

Dallas reserve quarterback Hugh Millen was cut, apparently losing the No. 2 job behind starter Troy Aikman. Maybe not. Millen's equipment remained in his locker next to Aikman's.

"Jason Garrett just outperformed him," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll have to see."

Veteran safety Bill Bates of Dallas was called into Johnson's office and told he was

being cut for a day. Also getting a 24-hour vacation were backup fullback Tommie Agee and long snapper Dale Hellestrae.

The Falcons cut Tim Green, one of coach Jerry Glanville's favorite defensive players and author of a recently published novel about pro football called, "Ruffians."

New York Giants coach Dan Reeves cut Peppar Johnson, an All-Pro linebacker in 1990, when the team won the Super Bowl. Reeves also released defensive end Eric Dorsey, a first-round draft pick in 1986 and a starter when healthy for the past five years, and Lamar McGriggs, the starting strong safety most of last season.

Johnson, who led the Giants in tackles last year, reported late and had complained about being taken out on third downs in the new defense installed by Reeves and defensive coordinator Mike Nolan. He also had complained last year about coach Ray Handley and defensive coordinator Rod Rust.

Johnson was to make \$1.2 million. He will be replaced by Chuck Butler, who led the team in off-season. The other inside linebacker, Michael Brooks, signed for \$1.8 million.

Todd Marinovich, who had a history of drug problems, was waived by the Los Angeles Raiders. He was a surprise first-round pick two years ago, when he elected to leave Southern Cal early. But his off-the-field



Kenny Walker, right, hugs fellow linebacker Mike Croel after Walker was cut Monday by the Denver Broncos.

troubles continued and his play was spotty. He completed 49 percent of his passes for only five touchdowns with nine interceptions last year. This year, he fell to fourth-string behind Jeff Hostetler, 37-year-old Vince Evans and rookie Billy Joe Hobert.

While the Raiders were losing a quarterback, they were gaining a receiver — Rocket Ismail. Ismail's agent, Bob Woolf, said the former Notre Dame star, who spent two years in the CFL, had agreed on a two-year deal for what sources said was \$3 million.

Among the others who may be in the "gone today, here tomorrow" category: three of

Johnson's Giants' teammates — center Bart Oates, kicker Matt Bahr and running back Otis Anderson, MVP in the 1991 Super Bowl. Also cut was kicker Jeff Jaeger and punter Jeff Gossett of the Raiders; kicker Mike Cofe, cornerback Don Griffin and linebacker Mike Walter of San Francisco; tight end Terry Orr, defensive tackle Eric Williams and Kelly Goodburn, the only punter on Washington's roster; tackle Keith Van Home of Chicago; center Jim Sweeney of the New York Jets; running back Roger Craig of Minnesota; and 37-year-old wide receiver James Lofton of the Raiders.

East

Continued from B7
was hit hard in his loss to Cleveland Saturday. He gave up six runs and 10-hits-in-3.1-3 innings, raising his ERA from 2.79 to 3.02.

By New York kept pace with Toronto to the pitching-shaky Blue Jays lost three of four games at Seattle. The Yankees and Blue Jays

Open

Continued from B7
years seeded and most successive victories.

And while she has won four U.S. Open titles, she hasn't won at the hard courts of the National Tennis Center since 1987 when she defeated Graf.

"I have to think that I'm capable of winning the big one ... that I can win the U.S. Open," Navratilova said recently. "That's what I'm shooting for, that's what's in the back of my mind. But I really don't give it any expectations other than to give it my best shot every single time I go out there."

have three games left, Sept. 24-26 at the SkyDome, and they must still also worry about Detroit, Boston and Baltimore.

"I think it's a little early to worry about what the Blue Jays are doing," Yankees designated hitter Danny Tartabull said. "We're sure, you're

"Sometimes it's good enough to win; sometimes it's not."

In other early first-round matches, Britain's Clare Wood defeated Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-1 and Taiwan's Shi-Ting Wang stopped Stephanie Rotier of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-2.

A two-time U.S. Open winner, Graf hasn't won the crown since 1989, the year after she swept everything in sight and appeared ready to dominate women's tennis for years to come.

But along came Monica Seles, whose razor-sharp, grunt-accompanied groundstrokes bludgeoned

everyone in her way as she grabbed the No. 1 ranking and seemingly all of the titles.

But on April 30 in Hamburg, Germany, Seles was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a match and has yet to return to the court.

On Sunday, she returned to the U.S. Open, however, making her first appearance in public since the stabbing.

On the court where she won the 1991 and 1992 women's singles titles, Seles joined the tennis world in memory of Arthur Ashe, the 1968 champion who died in February of an AIDS-related illness.

West

Continued from B7
last week, pitching a six-hitter over eight innings to complete the sweep.

"I'd rather face the pressure of maintaining a lead, than chasing a leader. I'd trade places with them if I could," said John Smoltz (13-9) who faced Bryan Hickerson (6-5) Wednesday night and Steve Avery (15-4) and 3-0 against the Giants this season against John Burkett (18-6) in the series finale Thursday night.

"The Giants have to be feeling the heat," Smoltz said. "Burkett and Swift have never pitched so many innings, and the other two starters are out. We have four healthy guys who've pitched a lot of innings, so surely we have to have the pitching advantage."

The Giants' third and fourth starters — Bud Black and Trevor Wilson — are on the disabled list, along with first baseman Will Clark and center fielder-Darren Lewis.

San Francisco obtained veteran pitcher Jim Dechay from the Minnesota Saturday, but he won't

pitch in the Atlanta series. Giants manager Dusty Baker said the list of averages is with his team.

"I'd like to get back to our original thing — winning two out of every game," Baker said. "We've been on that pace, except for the past four games. Everybody looks at the past four games, I look at the whole season."

The Braves have 31 games remaining. San Francisco had 33 left entering Monday's game. The teams have split the 10 games they have played this year, and Thursday's game is their last meeting of the

season. "It's a big series, but there's still a lot of baseball left when it ends," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "It doesn't stop there."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"All excellent things are as difficult as they are rare."
- Baruch Spinoza.

Look at all four hands and answer this question: How does today's declarer keep from losing all four of his club tricks? Don't give up on a solution too quickly. Remember, difficult problems often have simple solutions.

West leads his singleton club to East's ace, and South's club king is ruffed away when East returns the suit. West returns a trump to South's 10 and South faces his problem. Should he try to ruff a club in dummy? If he tries that, West ruffs again and returns his last trump. Now South can no longer make the game.

Can you spot the obscure solution? It's not easy unless you concentrate on enlisting the help of an unwilling opponent.

After West ruffs the club and returns a trump, it is unrealistic to assume that West is out of trumps. Better to play him for the diamond ace, a possibility enhanced by East's pre-emptive bid.

After the trump return, South should draw West's trumps, cash his heart king and lead a low heart to dummy's queen. On dummy's diamond king, South discards his heart ace and West must win. The forced red-suit return is won in dummy and South's two club losers disappear on the high heart and high diamond.

Another solution is for South to duck the second club completely. East continues clubs and South ducks again while West ruffs, leaving South's king intact. West can make no damaging lead and South can claim the remaining tricks.

The execution is simple. It's the recognition that is difficult.

WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 8 7 5	♥ 10 8 6 4 3	♦ A J 6	♣ 5
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K Q J 10 8	♥ A K 5	♦ A 6 3 2	♣ 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 3♦ 4♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club five

J BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 4 3
♥ Q J 9
♦ K Q J 8 3 2
♣ 7 4

South North
Pass 1♦

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Having passed originally, introduce the good six-card diamond suit. Without the prior pass, a one-no-trump call would be more prudent.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11163, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will physically inspect the following sites for conformance with the Zoning Ordinance at the Public Hearing to be held October 14, 1993.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Hollister, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994.

CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A CONDITIONAL USE - LAND DIVISION by Jack McLean on the proposed consisting of 97 acres located in the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4, sec 24, T13N and R17E, B.M. Also known as being located one-half (1/2) mile South of Grandview Drive and one-half (1/2) mile West of the road and addressed as approximately 3750 North 2800 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the division of 97 acres, +/-, containing an old homestead to be sold for profit.

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the City of Hollister, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 1993 - September 30, 1994 is as follows:
HIGHWAY USER CARRYOVER 4,348,517
WATER FUND 5,200,000
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES 140,026,424

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Where will you be in 3 years
if you continue what you
are doing right now?

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Apprentice Electricians
wanted, competitive wage...

213 - TRADE
Wanted truck driver for route
delivery in the Woodriver
Valley...

214 - TRADE
Available
Now accepting applications
for motor route position...

215 - TRADE
TWIN FALLS
Buyer needed Monday
Thursday 7 am to 4 pm...

216 - TRADE
Nanny needed 8:30 am
to 5:30 pm, 5 days a week...

217 - TRADE
Training employment
AIDS/FOFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY
SERVICES, INC.

218 - TRADE
Clean, cozy, new paint in &
outdoor new roof, new...

219 - TRADE
Call for Personal Interview
Dan Webster
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Mon - Fri
733-1824

220 - TRADE
Can you
MAKE OUR
SUPER TEAM?
OUR VERY SUCCESSFUL
SALES AND SERVICE
ORGANIZATION IS
ADDING TO ITS WINNING
TEAM OF SALES
PROFESSIONALS.

221 - TRADE
at TheTimes-News Fair Booth
Lots of Prizes To Give Away!
plus Grand Prize of \$250 Gift Certificate
at The Magic Valley Mall!
We're in Merchants building #1
Come See Us At The Fair!
TheTimes-News (sorry...must be 18 years or older to play)

222 - TRADE
Play:
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN
WIN WIN WIN

223 - TRADE
IRWIN REALTY INC
733-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-636-3863

224 - TRADE
Call for Personal Interview
Dan Webster
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Mon - Fri
733-1824

225 - TRADE
BE A WINNER!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY
IH 503 combine, excel chow. Make offer. Call 733-5424

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
50+ ton out hay for sale. 733-5424

710 HORSES
Registered Appy gelding, yearling, super disposition. 733-5424

716 FARM MISC.
Grain storage for rent. 18,000 cu. ft. Haddon, 4 mi. from freeway. 733-5722

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY CLOTHING - New convertible, 423-6272

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Harvest gold electric stove with self-cleaning oven. \$200 or make offer. 2 twin beds, excellent condition. \$120 or, 934-4819

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Twin size bedroom set \$100; chest dresser, \$75; couch & chair, \$50; tv/wall rack, \$35. 733-5437

815 LAWN & GARDEN
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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705 FARM MACHINERY
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ANNETTES etc. 736-0140 325 E. Main. T.F. Buy & sell. Antiques bought & sold. 453-2100

802 APPLIANCES
Appliance & Refrigeration Buy, Sale, Repair Parts for Do-it-Yourselfers

809 COMPUTERS
286 IBM compatible with VGA, 40 MB HD, 2 yr warranty, software, etc cond. \$550 best offer. 885-2568

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King-size 12 drawer pedestal waterbed, padded rails, lighted & mirrored headboard, thermal cover. MUST SELL! \$250 offer. 733-2949 leave msg

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2 Snapper soil-propelled rear brush commercial mowers, 6 ft. decks, \$2500. 324-5993

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1992 solid oak upright piano, \$1800 or best offer. Cpl 834-1616

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
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710 HORSES
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716 FARM MISC.
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802 APPLIANCES
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810 FIREWOOD
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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
2 Snapper soil-propelled rear brush commercial mowers, 6 ft. decks, \$2500. 324-5993

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1992 solid oak upright piano, \$1800 or best offer. Cpl 834-1616

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1990 lowest model GS organ, excel cond, \$4500. 834-9668 w/ 539-5319

707 FARM SEED
#1 AA alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses. Bob Hamilton Seed, 734-3597 or 733-1477

710 HORSES
Halo 2 horse trailer, walk through with lock room. \$1500. 6 yr old blue Roan Quarter horse, registered, gentle & pleasure broke, good prospect for barrels or cutting. \$1500. Call 324-2366

716 FARM MISC.
Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer, in good cond. 734-1276

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE
Must sell all kinds of doors and windows. French oak, birch, raised panel and so much more!

810 FIREWOOD
Beginning a fall special, 6 cu yd, \$200. 423-4468 for details

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1990 lowest model GS organ, excel cond, \$4500. 834-9668 w/ 539-5319

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st & 2nd crop hay, approx 75 tons, \$70 per ton. Call 734-3170

710 HORSES
Halo 2 horse trailer, walk through with lock room. \$1500. 6 yr old blue Roan Quarter horse, registered, gentle & pleasure broke, good prospect for barrels or cutting. \$1500. Call 324-2366

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1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE \$8,888
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1979 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR \$990
1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1,988
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1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. \$7,290
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1,215.53 PER MO.
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Exceptionally nice computer desk, dark wood, corner...

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825 WANTED TO BUY

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 4 to 5 drawer dresser... Wanted to buy: Adult male shirt...

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1993 Twin Falls County

Fair & Rodeo

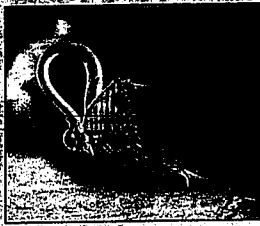


The Times-News



Busy body

An area 4-H'er has had her hands full with several projects - 13



Antique hunting

A Twin Falls couple has spent years amassing a collection of antiques - 18



More Holsteins

The fair will serve as host this year to the Idaho State Holstein Show - 21



Tastebud treat

The tater pigs sold at the fair may soon find nationwide appeal - 38

Fair time

Future farming



Photo illustration by BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

A highlight of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is a display near the Tom Parks Pavilion showing farmers the limitless future of how space discoveries can help them.

Space farm

Agencies bring futuristic look at agriculture to county fair

By Suzanne Huxhold,
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In a new twist on the REAL world's oldest profession — farming — NASA, Lockheed, Rockwell and three world governments are coming to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year.

Bob Smith of Robert W. Smith and Associates of Lodi, Calif., will introduce a new exhibit this year, sponsored in part by the United States, France and Canada, that will teach farmers and ranchers what all the new space technology that has surfaced in the past 30 years can do for them. In a very friendly way, of course.

"Patrons at fairs are there for entertainment; they're there to have a good time," conceded Smith, who has been traveling to fairs and festivals across North America all summer. "That, in our opinion, is the best avenue for learning something new. If it's entertaining, people will want to learn. We call it edu-tainment."

Smith said the exhibit, called "Agriculture Links Up With Space," is a montage of media, and includes a professionally-produced, eight-minute video of something Smith affectionately refers to as "Frogs in Space." The display will be in the Tom Parks Pavilion.

"It's an edited version of film

shot by astronauts in the space shuttle Endeavour, where they had the first successful conception and birth of animals in space," Smith said.

The film shows the process whereby astronauts used frog embryos to prove animals can conceive in zero gravity.

Smith said the video is just one link in connecting the farmers of

the Magic Valley to the limitless future of not only working in space, but showing them how space can work for them.

"We're looking 50 years into the future of rural agriculture," Smith said.

And he means rural in the farthest-utmost sense of the word.

"We're looking at space stations and future missions to Mars," he

said. "When we're in a space station, we certainly won't be able to go out for groceries, so we're looking into the possibility of producing plants and animals in space."

But Smith maintained there are immediate benefits to space technology right here on firm terrain.

One such benefit is called Remote Sensing Satellite Imaging. A

Please see SPACE/8



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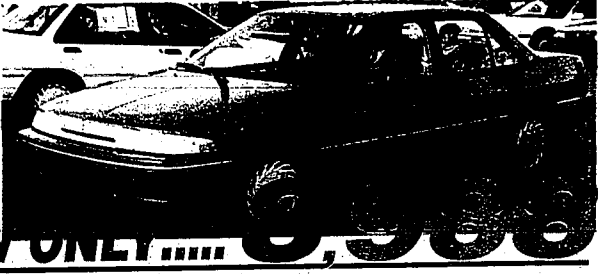
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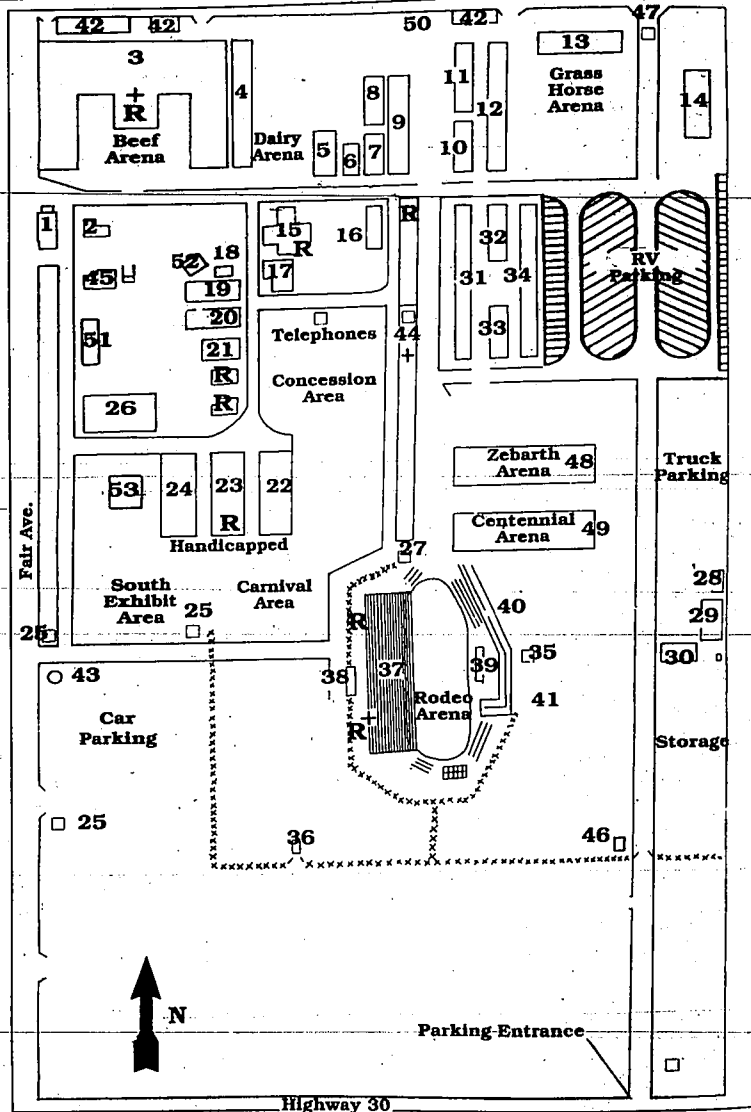
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Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Grounds

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- + First Aid, 3 locations
- R Restrooms, various locations
- 1. Fair Office
- 2. Old Office
- 3. Dairy, Beef Barn
- 4. Dairy Goat & Rabbit Barn
- 6. Poultry
- 7. Dog Barn
- 8. Horse Barn No. 1
- 9. Horse Barn No. 2
- 10. 4-H Horse Barn
- 11. Stud Horse Barn
- 12. 4-H Horse Barn
- 13. Horse Barn
- 14. Horse Barn
- 15. Merchants' Bldg. No. 3
- 16. Photography & Miniature Railroad
- 17. Art Building
- 18. Broadcast Bldg.
- 19. Antique Bldg.
- 20. Home & Art Kitchen Pantry
- 21. Youth Bldg.
- 22. Merchants Bldg. No. 2
- 23. Produce & Flowers
- 24. Merchants Bldg. No. 1
- 25. Ticket Booths
- 26. Tom Parks Pavilion
- 27. Sheriff's Office
- 28. Horse Barns
- 29. Horse Barns
- 30. Horse Barns
- 31. Sheep Barns
- 32. Sheep Show Ring
- 33. Swine Show Ring
- 34. Swine Barn
- 35. Cowboy Office
- 36. South Ticket Gate
- 37. Grandstand
- 38. Grandstand Ticket
- 39. Announcers Stand
- 40. Rodeo Runways
- 41. Rodeo Corrals
- 42. Wash Racks (3)
- 43. Pump House
- 44. 4-H Concessions
- 45. Residence
- 46. South Livestock Gate
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- 52. Free Stage
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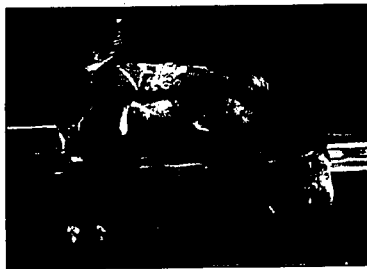


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Wild ride



This year's rodeo promises to be packed with fun and excitement.

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Fair time

This year's theme focuses on popular ride

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It's been 100 years since George Washington Ferris invented the big wheel, and it's been spinning its magic in city carnivals and at county fairs every summer since.

The Twin Falls County Fair is certainly no exception to that summertime rite of fun. This September, the fair celebrates the Ferris wheel with this year's theme: "100 Years of Thrills," and Linda Gwyn at the fair office promises at least one, maybe two, of the giant whirling wheels will be a part of the jubilee.

The idea behind the Ferris wheel is actually much older than a simple century.

Back when frontiersmen in this country were still hacking homes out of the wilderness, reports surfaced from an English traveler in Turkey of a pleasure wheel built for the amusement of children.

His description led, a hundred years later, to the first Western pleasure wheel, a novelty entertainment at England's 1728 St. Bartholomew Fair.

County fair finds new schedule in '93

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Get out your calendars — the Twin Falls County Fair dates have changed for the first time in years.

This year, the fair will run from Wednesday through Monday, nearly a full week earlier than in past years.

Traditionally the six-day long event has begun on Labor Day, but this year — and possibly the next — the fair will end on the holiday.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney says this year's fair calendar is an experiment, but if it works out, as she expects, the dates may change permanently.

As Labor Day moves one day earlier each year, so will the fair. In 1997, the fair could start as early as Aug. 27.

One advantage of holding the fair earlier, Demoney said, is the boost in attendance by school-age children.

Since most Magic Valley schools start after Labor Day, she said, "it's an asset not only for us, but for the school system," reducing fair-related absenteeism.

Demoney also expects to see an increase in livestock exhibits, as well as commercial exhibits, with the new schedule.

Previously, the Twin Falls County Fair conflicted with the Blackfoot Fair. Now exhibitors who travel the fair circuit can go from

Panel judges fair exhibits

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In celebrating the 100th birthday of the Ferris Wheel, Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will participate in the Western Fair Association international theme contest open to exhibitors at the 1993 Fair.

Any exhibit depicting the 100 Years of Thrills theme — in other words, the Ferris wheel — will be automatically entered into the contest, according to fair office supervisor Linda Gwyn.

Judges will decide the best local entry in three categories: art, photography, and best decorated display (produce, live-

stock, antique, etcetera).

Winners in the three categories will have the opportunity to enter in the international theme contest and be eligible for up to, \$1,000 in prize money.

Local winners will compete against "all of the other winners from all other fairs that are participating," added Gwyn.

Gwyn says she does not know how many exhibitors plan to decorate using the Ferris wheel theme, but in the past, theme's have had a strong influence on displays.

Last year's "Rock Around the Stock" fair theme was one of the most popular, she said.

But it took a 33-year-old architect named Ferris to turn the wheel into what it is today.

In 1893, Ferris answered the challenge by the director of the Columbian Exposition — a Chicago-based fair celebrating the 400th

anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World — to build something so spectacular that it would rival the Eiffel Tower, which was built four years earlier for the Paris Fair.

Ferris' fertile mind conceived a

Season passes on sale

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If you plan to attend the fair every day this year, you can save some money by purchasing a season pass before the fair begins. Passes are available at the fair office in Filer for \$12.

General admission prices this year are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6-12, Children 5 and under are admitted free.

Parking at the fair will be \$2 per day; a season parking ticket will cost \$6.

General rodeo admission prices will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reserved seats will cost \$7 and box seats will be \$10.

All Sunday concert seats will cost \$12. Performances by county western stars Tanya Tucker and Joe Duffie will start at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Pepsi Destruction Derby will be Monday at 7 p.m. Adult tickets are \$7; children, 6-12 are \$3; and children 5 and under are free.

Ferris' monster wheel was a monster hit.

Thousands of people waited in line every day to take a 50-cent, 20-minute ride

plan to build a monster pleasure wheel, with massive twin towers, an enormous spoke wheel, and 26 steel-floored cars, each able to carry 40 seated and 20 standing passengers.

"Ferris is a crackpot," screamed the headlines of the day. "He has wheels in his head."

So he did. But Ferris also had his feet firmly on the ground.

He commissioned five steel companies to make parts for his spectacular wheel, including the giant axle that at 45 1/2 feet long and 45 tons was the single largest piece of steel ever forged in the United States.

He ordered eight gigantic holes dug into the earth and filled with concrete and steel. And a scaffold was constructed between the two

support towers so the wheel itself could be built inside.

"Round-the-clock construction began on the wheel in March of 1893, and by June 21, 51 days after the exposition opened, the mayor of Chicago, the city council, a 40-piece orchestra and George Washington Ferris himself were taking the first ride."

Ferris' monster wheel was a monster hit. Thousands of people waited in line every day to take a 50-cent, 20-minute ride on the plush, swivel seats bolted to the steel floors of the cars.

On Chicago Day at the fair, more than 34,000 people rode the newly nicknamed "Ferris Wheel," many waiting until nightfall, when the 3,000 incandescent lights that trimmed the wheel like a giant Christmas tree illuminated all of Chicago.

Though the great wheel, the largest and most spectacular pleasure wheel ever, was dismantled after the fair and was eventually dismantled and sold for scrap, the legacy of Ferris lives on.

Thousands of Ferris wheels, albeit smaller, more manageable ones, crisscross the country every year.



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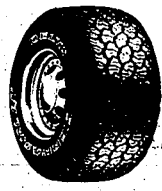
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P175/80R-13 REG. \$50.88	\$46⁹⁸	P205/75R-15 REG. \$61.88	\$55⁹⁸
P185/80R-13 REG. \$52.88	\$48⁹⁸	P215/75R-15 REG. \$63.88	\$57⁹⁸
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P185/75R-14	\$59⁹⁸	P235/75R-15	\$78⁹⁸
P195/75R-14	\$60⁹⁸	P175/70R-13	\$55⁹⁸
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Fair time Lions serve as volunteers to keep fair in good shape

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

FILER—The sun is hot; the pay is lousy, and some people tend to be obnoxious.

But the delight on children's faces as they see the Ferris wheel turning and the Zipper spinning are enough to keep a group of committed volunteers coming back every year.

The men who greet fairgoers and collect parking fees at the parking area are none other than members of the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Twenty volunteers work from 8 in the morning until 9 at night, each day to see that people can find a place to park and enjoy their day at the fair.

This is not always an easy task when anywhere between 2,500 and 4,000 cars pass through the gates on any given day.

Work begins three days prior to the fair's opening with the driving of fence posts, stringing of wire and setting up of a numbering system.

"It's a lot of fence post for a bunch of fat guys," jokes Ray Stroberg, co-chairman of the parking project.

For the past 15 years, the Twin Falls Lions Club has taken on the task of operating the parking for the Fair Board. It's a cumbersome job that fair officials no longer have to deal with.

Just setting up the fence posts helps reduce the cost to the fair board by \$800 to 900, Stroberg estimates.

"It's a big commitment in man-



Stroberg

hours for the club." Stroberg says, acknowledging that it is fun, but tiring.

The operation serves as a fundraising event to support the Lions Club's other community service projects, such as purchasing eye screening machines to use in the schools, eye glasses and exams for those who cannot afford it, involvement in the QUEST program for drug prevention, and scholarships for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant.

For their efforts, the Lions split the first dollar of each parking fee with the Fair Board.

The second dollar of this year's \$2 parking fee will go directly to the Fair Board to use for fair improvements, Stroberg said.

Over the years, the Lions members have seen some peculiar events unfold at the fair parking lot.

"Stroberg says they've had stolen cars parked at the lot and later found by the police.

And some motorists become nasty because they feel they deserve special parking privileges, Stroberg says.

"It appears like there's more disabled people in the Magic Valley during the fair because they all want to park in the handicap zone," reflects Stroberg. "The truly disabled park where

'You see people that this is the only outing of the year they can afford. You can tell by their clothing, their cars barely run, but you see their excitement.'

— Ray Stroberg,
Lions Club member

they can and somehow make it to the gate. It's fascinating."

While there are some glitches like hot sun, rain, trash clean up and a few impolite patrons, Stroberg thinks the majority of people are super.

There are also some special benefits.

"What's fun is standing at the gate and watching the eyes of the kids in the back seat," Stroberg says. "The parents are digging in their pockets for their money while the kid's eyes are popped out-looking at the rides."

Stroberg also feels a particular satisfaction watching people pass through the gates.

"You see people that this is the only outing of the year they can afford," he said. "You can tell by their clothing, their cars barely run, but you see their excitement."

Buhl sees mixed blessing in Twin Falls County Fair

By Suzanne Hubold
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Good things and bad things happen to the little town of Buhl during the week of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, but Buhl community facilitator George Shannon said everything comes out even at the end.

"Economically, it's a negative," Shannon said. "The place practically shuts down. Socially, however, it's extremely important for the town."

Shannon said local businesses really feel the pinch during fair week, and of those, restaurants take the hardest hit.

"Everybody leaves town to eat," Shannon said. And because they eat at the fairgrounds, they also don't do a lot of grocery shopping during the week.

Neither do residents spend the week doing the do-it-yourself thing around the house or pounding the pavement for back-to-school clothes; so everyone in town suffers when the annual fair exodus occurs, he said.

Barbara Phillips of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce said West End Day, when all of Buhl is invited to shmooze with neighbors at the fair, is one of the slowest business days of the year.

"The whole town ends up down here, including most of the business owners," Phillips said. "There's no point in keeping their businesses open and paying for the overhead. Even the banks close."

But Phillips said most business owners are philosophical about

the loss.

"It's a tradition, and like most of the traditions in this area, you can't do anything about it," Phillips said, chuckling.

Although the empty city streets mean a smaller bottom line for the local entrepreneurs, Phillips and Shannon agreed, it means a much better quality of life for local residents.

"The visiting aspect of the fair is very important for our community," Shannon said. "Particularly on West End Day, when the whole town goes out to the fair."

Shannon said Buhl has always had a history of neighborliness, with wagons and teams of old lining the city streets until the week hours every Saturday night. Stores and restaurants stayed open late, and the news of the community was exchanged on the street corners.

But under today's lifestyles revved up to way beyond wagon and team speed, that kind of social interaction between Buhl residents just doesn't occur anymore. Enter the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"Everybody sees their neighbors and catches up on what's been going on the past year," Shannon said.

And Buhl will see a future reward for the strong commitment the community shows to 4-H, Shannon said.

The carry-over from that value system will enrich the community's agricultural future, no matter how little commerce goes on during fair week, he said.

Space

Continued from 2
picture taken of agricultural land by a spinning satellite is beamed to Earth and analyzed for crop health, insect damage, even the efficiency of watering systems.

Farmer Frank Lamb of Hermiston, Ore., used satellite imaging to uncover a faulty pivot sprinkler weeks before he would have had he watched the system from the ground.

He also kept an eye on his neighbor's potato crop from the skies, and when he discovered that the crops were doing poorly in comparison to his, he withheld his own spuds from the market until the price went to \$130 a ton.

He made a bundle. Lamb was so impressed with Satellite Imaging that he started a business selling and interpreting satellite photos for other farmers in Oregon, Washington and California.

Satellites are also being used to assist loggers, environmentalists and Forest Service employees in the Pacific Northwest in determining the health and wealth of the

forests.
Imaging can even tell Forest Service personnel exactly, to the inch, how much precious old-growth forest is left in the area.

Smith said farmers are among the last to take advantage of more than three decades of space technology. World leaders, highway engineers, city planners, even shopping mall developers have been using satellite technology for years.

Smith said he thinks the exhibit will do more than just introduce

agriculturalists to the wonders of space science, however.

He said he hopes it will introduce young people to agriculture in a new and exciting way.

"The main thrust of the program is to make people aware that less than 2 percent of our population is involved in agriculture," Smith said.

"With this program, we can introduce the new technology to the younger crowd and perhaps motivate them to make agriculture their career."

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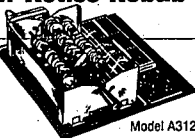
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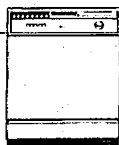


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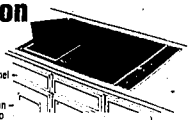
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Fair time

The big cheese

Ferris wheel
looks better
in cheddar

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

FILER - A 40-pound block of cheddar cheese bedecked a table at the annual press party at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this year, but it wasn't just any of cheese.

Eric Ettesvold, proprietor of Metropolis Cafe, transformed the cheddar into a replica of a Ferris wheel to celebrate the wheel's 100-year anniversary.

"Every year at the press party we try to do something a little different," said Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney.

After some people suggested an ice sculpture as the novelty of the party, Demoney shook her head.

"I want something made out of cheese," she said.

She wanted something to be in the dairy connection, agriculture and livestock, Demoney said.

"Hopefully this was a preliminary to an annual cheese sculpting contest," she said.

The cheese was donated by Twin Falls Natural Cheese, and Ettesvold donated his time to carve the sculpture, Demoney said.

"I called Randy Dill at Canyon Springs Inn and asked him if he knew anyone who could handle something like this, and he recommended Eric," she said.

"The display was set up in a cornucopia-type fashion surrounded by a semicircle of peaches, squash, potatoes, black raspberries and corn on the cob on a mirror, Demoney said.

The cheese Ferris wheel will be on display in the arena building if it lasts until

Beef barn at fairgrounds sports new \$70,000 roof

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney can get pretty excited about the small stuff - or the bigger stuff too.

In this case, Demoney is particularly pleased over the new roof on the beef barn at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

"It's hard to tell you how gorgeous it is," Demoney said. "You really need a color photo." Demoney said the new roof - a \$70,000 project - is white metal



Demoney

with red trim and replaces the old roof, which was part tin and part wooden shingles.

"The tin was rusting out," Demoney said. "Instead of redoing each, we decided

to cover the whole thing so we didn't start losing the structure."

Demoney added that another important improvement to the beef barn, electrical service for the

exhibitors, was finished a couple of years ago.

"In the old days, when I was in 4-H, you didn't need a blow dryer, electrical light, ectetera for each steer," she said.

Also, the livestock aspect of the fair has been beefed up this year with two new features, making the barn particularly active.

According to Demoney, there will be the Idaho State Holstein Show and the Regional Slaughter Show, a bovine she described as a "big, red, curly haired creature."

Bum steer: Board cancels rodeo event

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

FILER - Avid steer riders and spectators will be disappointed this year.

The steer-riding event has been canceled from the rodeo, said Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney.

"It gave the fair manager grey hair," she said. "It was expensive to find cattle, and we're trying to keep the rodeo to two hours or under."

Besides, there have been injuries. Two years ago, a lady rider was bucked off, hitting the ground and sending her to the hospital, Demoney said.

"I think participants should be in good physical shape and do it more than once a year," she said.

The event was covered by the Twin Falls County insurance company, Oberheim Insurance of Twin Falls. Participants were also required to sign a waiver releasing the Fair Board from any liability, said spokeswoman Linda Gwyn.

Wednesday - McDonald's Day

8 am - FFA Horse Final & Showing followed by 4-H-CA

9 am - FFA Horse Quality & Halter-ZA

9 am - Gates Open

10 am - Buildings Open

10 am - Open Class Barrow Show-SWSR

10 am 4-H Horse Quality-ZA

4-H Horse Performance Show will begin 1 hour after showmanship classes are completed-ZA

11 am - Open Class Beef (Shorthorn, Polled Hereford, Maine Anjou, Horned Hereford, Angus, Red Angus) -BSR

11:30 - Junior Angus followed by Junior Hereford-BSR

** Carnival Opens

NOON - Open Class Beef (Simmentals, Charolais,

Gelbvish, Piedmontese, Limousin) -BSR

NOON - Ag In Space Program-TP

NOON - Petting Zoo Opens-SP

1 pm - 4-H Horse Performance-CA

1 pm - Tanaka-FS

2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

2 pm - Shane Stevens-FS

2 pm - FFA Beef Breeding followed by 4-H-BSR

3 pm - Heidi Hummel Group-FS

4 pm - Open Market Lamb, followed by Suffolks-SPSR

4 pm - Sage Gymnastics-FS

4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

5 pm - He-Tep-Ti-FS

6 pm - Antique Tractor Pull-RA

6 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

6 pm - Gloria Galan-FS

7 pm - Karaoke-FS

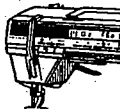
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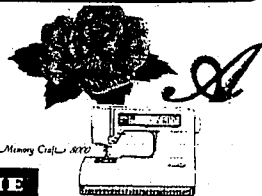
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Fair time

Carnival features 4 discount days

The Times-News

FILER — There are four discount days at the carnival this year.

Wednesday is McDonald's Day, where children with a McDonald's coupon can ride from noon to midnight for \$10.

Thursday and Friday, from noon to midnight, are Coca-Cola days. Riders who purchase advance-sale Coke coupons before Sept. 1 will pay just \$8 for unlimited rides at the carnival. Coke coupons are available at the Coca-Cola plant at 248 Third Street South in Twin Falls, at the Twin Falls Burger King, D & B Supply and the Williams Markets in Filer and Twin Falls.

Sunday is KMYT Pal Day. From noon to midnight, two can ride for the price of one on a \$15 unlimited ride ticket as long as one of the riders is wearing a KMYT sticker.

Single coupons are 50 cents each. A book of 20 coupons sells for \$8. Pay One Price tickets will cost \$15. All rides require two to four coupons.

Parking remains the same this year

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

FILER — Parking at the Twin Falls County Fair will stay the same as last year, according to Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney.

"We are not making any changes this year on parking," she said.

Cars on the west side of the parking lot will

be directed around the rodeo arena to Midway Avenue, onto Fair Avenue and finally to Pole Line Road, where drivers can head toward Twin Falls or to Buhl and points west.

Drivers parked on the east side of the lot will be directed on to Fair Avenue and to U.S. Highway 30, where they will head east or west.

In the past, people tried to take the highway home, causing traffic jams and accidents.

Half of the traffic will exit through the north livestock gate, and half on Fair Avenue after 9:30 p.m., Demoney said.

Before last year, drivers had long waits in long lines to leave the fairgrounds — sometimes up to one hour, she said.

"We only had one exit before," Demoney said. "We're trying to be more organized."

Last year's fair drew 111,348 people.

Groups build benches to alleviate tired feet

By Brad Somers Times-News correspondent

FILER — A vantage point for "people watchers" is sometimes difficult to find at the Twin Falls County Fair.

And, sore feet and queasy stomachs can be common complaints from children who enjoy the pleasures of sampling goodies from the many fair booths.

Up till now there has been a shortage of benches at the fair for people to rest, people watch or recuperate.

But members of the 4-H group, The South Hill Sidekicks

of the Kimberly and Hansen areas and its leader Wallace Brown, have tried to alleviate the problem by constructing benches that will be placed randomly on the grounds.

Some will be placed near the front gates as well, Brown said.

Twenty 4-H kids and their parents assembled and painted the extra benches.

This year's community pride project was just one of many the club has contributed to in the past.

There is usually a variety of jobs to be done, and the group likes to help, Brown said.

Firefighters tackle different assignment at fairgrounds

The Times-News

between eight and 10 hours each night.

FILER — Members of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department are pretty good at their jobs at the Twin Falls County Fair, but not necessarily at quenching fires.

About 12 members have been working for four years at a different type of specialty — setting up and tearing down stages for musical entertainment acts during the three nights of the rodeo.

"We do all the heavy lifting work," said Chief Bud Compher. "The same guys come as a team. We do the lights."

Compher said the work takes

For the work, the department is paid roughly \$650 that goes toward new equipment for the volunteer firefighters. Most recently, the department has used the money to update breathing apparatus to more modern state fire safety codes, Compher said.

"Before, all ours were made in the '50s and '60s," he said.

Over the years, Compher figures the department has benefited to the tune of \$3,000.

This year, Compher said, the funds will go into improvements in an equipment van.

Thursday - Coca-Cola Day

- 9 am - Gates Open
- 9 am - Miss Rodeo Idaho Horsemanship-RA
- 9 am - Sheep (Wood Breeds & All Other Meat Breeds)-SPSR
- 9 am - 4-H English Horse Show-ZA
- 10 am - Buildings Open
- 10 am - FFA Dairy Fitting & Showing followed by 4-H-DSR
- 11 am - Junior Market Steer Show-BSR
- ** Carnival Opens
- NOON - Junior Market Pen of Five
- NOON - Ag In Space Program-TP
- NOON - Petting Zoo Opens-SP
- NOON - Aggression-FS
- 4-H Trail Horse begins immediately following lunch break-CA
- 1 pm - Liquid Bliss-FS
- 1 pm - Hereford Steer Show-BSR
- 1 pm - FFA Dairy Quality followed by 4-H-DSR
- 1 pm - 4-H Western Riding & Reining-ZA
- 2 pm - Professional School of Classical Ballet-FS
- 2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 3 pm - Sagebrush & Roses-TP
- 4 pm - Willadean Dancers-FS
- 4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 4 pm - Draft Horse Halter-DSR
- 5 pm - Rob Harding-FS
- 6 pm - Bob Nora Band-FS
- 6 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 7 pm - Karaoke-FS
- 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo-RA
- 10 pm - Buildings Close



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Fair people

Pygmy goats find way to fair

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If you like your livestock little, plan to attend the Pygmy 4-H and open-class goat show on Friday at 10 a.m. in the dairy show ring.

Pygmy goats stand only 16 to 19 inches tall at the withers, and although they're now raised primarily for pets, they were originally raised as meat animals, says Loyal Bennett of Filer.

"They're very stocky and compact," says Bennett. "They're very small but extremely heavy. You'd be surprised if you picked one up."

Bennett, and her husband, Bruce, and the couple's five children first saw Pygmy goats at a petting zoo. They've been raising and showing their own little guys for about four years now.

The Bennett Pygmies will be at the fair from Wednesday through Friday. If there is enough space, they hope to keep a pen of Pygmy goats at the fair through Monday, so fairgoers can see the little goats, some of which will be accompanied by their extra little offspring.

Bennett says the children do all the showing, two of them will be competing in the Pygmy 4-H classes at the fair.

The Bennetts are also 4-H leaders. They say the number of Pygmy goats in their club has almost tripled in the last year.

"Pygmies usually are good and gentle," says Bennett, "and they really are quite clean."

Because of their small size, she says, Pygmy goats



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Pygmy goats, which grow to only 16 to 19 inches tall, will be a featured attraction at the fair.

are becoming increasingly popular as pets in urban areas. They are considered farm animals, however, and may not be allowed within city limits.

Goats are climbers, but Bennett says if fences are tall enough and have no footholds, the little goats will stay where you want them. The tiny Pygmy kids do crawl out now and then, but chicken wire strung along the lower part of a fence will solve that problem.

Please see GOATS/14

Filer gardener hopes for more ribbons

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Watch out gardeners! Knocking Filer gardener Ken Knefel out of the running in this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is not going to be an easy task.

Knefel, who has entered his produce in the Twin Falls County Fair for 26 years, has won many ribbons with his green thumb. "And this year he says his garden is in "picture perfect shape."

He and his wife, Lori, planted more than 1,500 plants in his half-acre plot this spring, all by hand.

"I'm a busy man," he says. Knefel works a full-time job, then goes home and works several hours each evening in his garden.

Knefel's thumb turned green as a child, watching a master in his garden.

He employs an "old-time push cultivator," which he



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Ken and Lori Knefel will be at the fair with their home-grown vegetables.

learned to use when he was barely old enough to push it. Using many other gardening techniques developed over

Please see PLANT/14

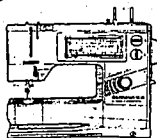
Friday - Coca-Cola Day

- 9 am - Gates Open
- 9 am - Idaho State Holstein Show-DSR
- 9 am - Arabian Horse Show-ZA
- 9 am - 4-H 4-H Green & Working Ranch Horse followed by Poles, Barrels and most improved Horse Show-CA
- 10 am - Buildings Open
- 10 am - FFA Beef Fitting & Showing followed 4-H-BSR
- 10 am - Draft Horse Performance-RA
- 10 am - FFA Sheep Fitting & Showing followed by 4-H-SPSR
- ** Carnival Opens
- NOON - Ag In Space Program-TP
- NOON - Petting Zoo, Opens-SP
- 1 pm - FFA Swine Quality followed by 4-H-SWSR
- 1 pm - Burt Huish-FS
- 1 pm - 4-H Pygmy Goat Show followed by Open Class-N of DSR
- 2 pm - Marla Garrett w/ Racheal-FS
- 2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 3 pm - John Caviness & Friends-FS
- 4 pm - Tammy's Dance Factory-FS
- 4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 4 pm - FFA Dairy Goat Show followed by 4-H and combined quality classes-N of DSR
- 4:30 pm - Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant-FS
- 6 pm - Flash Back-FS
- 6 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 7 pm - Karaoke-FS
- 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo-RA
- 10 pm - Buildings Close

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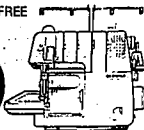


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Fair people

4-H'er keeps busy with wide array of projects

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Sarah Zech, an active 4-H member, is involved in the Dairy Replacement Heifer Project and nine other projects. "It takes a lot of time, but I really enjoy it," she says.

She's also spent three years in the Dairy Replacement Heifer Project, raising and breeding replacement heifers for sale.

Zech said the competition is just as stiff as it was when she showed horses, but the rewards are a little more tangible for someone saving for her first car. "Doing the horse projects was expensive," Zech admitted with a laugh. "This is a chance to make up a little for six years in horses." In addition to the Dairy and

BUHL - It would be an understatement to call Sarah Zech a 4-H enthusiast.

With 10 separate projects entered in this year's fair, a trip to Washington D.C. under her belt, and eight years devoted to her favorite club, Sarah is as much overachiever as enthusiast.

"Four-H gives you a lot of opportunities," Zech said. "I really love it. I'll definitely stay with it as long as I can."

She's already been with the club for eight years, and at 15, is one of the youngest project leaders in the area.

Zech, who with her horse "Little Bit," spent six years in the 4-H horse competition, now helps instruct the kids in her mother's horse club in everything from showmanship to the job requirements of a 4-H officer.

"It's so much fun to be with the younger kids," Zech said. "It makes me happy when I can make them feel a little more comfortable."

But the project leader hat is only one of the many sombreros Zech wears for 4-H.

Team Rander projects, Zech is entered in eight other 4-H categories this year. She has completed projects in Commodity Marketing - Team Leader, Book Citizenship, Know Your Government, State Ambassadorship and all three units of 4-H ceramics.

"I saw the ceramics projects at the fair last year, and I thought they were so beautiful," Zech said. "I told my mom I would love to do that and she said, 'Oh, you could do that.' I didn't really believe her."

Never one to shirk from a challenge, though, Zech jumped in with both feet, completing three years' worth of projects in just one year.

"It takes a lot of time, but I really enjoy it," Zech said of the diversity of her 4-H projects. "I'm not 16 yet, so I don't have a job to commit to, and I try to get everything done over the summer before school starts."

This summer, however, the projects took a backseat to the 4-H conference she attended in Washington D.C. as part of her citizenship unit. Zech, along with 18 other 4-Hers from Idaho, arrived at the national conference two days early, so they could get

the lay of the land before the competitions began.

"By the time everybody else got there, we already knew how to ride the Metro systems, which for us was a really big thing. Even taking a city bus was something most of us had never done," Zech said.

"The Idaho kids showed their country gumption in another way as well."

"We were one of the smallest groups there," Zech said, smiling, "but we cheered as loud as any of them."

Zech said that although she was thrilled by the Washington trip, her ultimate goal is to attend a conference closer to home - in Northern Idaho.

"From what I've heard, it's a really great experience," Zech said.

It would also give her the opportunity of running for a seat on the National Congress, a 4-H governing group based at the National 4-H Center in Washington D.C.

"Winning is always fun for me," Zech said. "But I love the competition, even if I don't win. It's such a rush."

Saturday

- Free Stage Sponsor - Volvo, Inc.
- 8 am - Junior Market Sheep-SPSR
- 9 am - Gates Open
- 9 am - FFA Swine Fitting & Showing followed by 4-H Breeding-SWSR
- 9 am - Appaloosa Horse Show-RA
- 9 am - Quarter Horse Show-CA
- 9 am - Open Dairy Goat Senior Show-N of DSR
- 10 am - Buildings Open
- 10 am - Rangen's Dairy Replacement Heifer Show followed by Judging contest-BSR
- 11 am - Heifer Pen Show, followed by Bull Show-DSR
- ** Carnival Opens
- NOON - Sage Gymnastics-FS
- NOON - Ag In Space Program-TP
- NOON - Petting Zoo Opens-SP
- 1 pm - Open To The World Steer Show
- 1 pm - Machichords w/Common Taters-FS
- 1 pm - Open Dairy Goat Junior Show-DSR
- 2 pm - Tamarack-FS
- 2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 3 pm - Rangen's Dairy Replacement Heifer Quality Show-DSR
- 3 pm - Charlie Rose-FS
- 4 pm - Renegade-FS
- 4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 5 pm - Willadean Dancers-FS
- 6 pm - Ernie Sites-FS
- 6 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP
- 7 pm - Karaoke-FS
- 7 pm - Rangen's Replacement Dairy Heifer Sale-SB
- 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo-RA
- 10 pm - Buildings Close



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Fair people

Veterinarians keep patients happy at the fair

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER - A Hollister veterinarian has patched up horses, tended to sick cows and sown up cuts on sheep for 20 years at the Twin Falls County Fair.

But John Lanting says while he's called upon to treat a variety of ills and injuries, the most serious disabilities usually involve horses.

"Occasionally one will spook, and we'll have to sew up one," he said.

With beef, he said, bloating is the most common problem, while sheep tend to have respiratory ailments.

With so many animals and so many types, anything from a pitchfork injury to colic can and does occur during the week-

long fair, Lanting said.

The medical station, parked just east of the beef barns, is Lanting's hunting trailer, equipped with basic supplies for emergency medical treatments.

As usual, a team of about 15 veterinarians will volunteer for shifts at the animal medical station.

Veterinarians from throughout Twin Falls County and also from Coaling and Burley will take turns standing by in four- or five-hour shifts from dawn until dark, donating their services and handling medical calls on everything from chickens to draft horses.

"Some of us might tend to get out of our fields a little bit, but we get by," said Lanting, who practices mainly on beef cattle and other large animals. "If it's over our

head, we call somebody that does know more."

Equine veterinarian James LaRue, who operates a mobile unit and plans to open a clinic in Filer this fall, said he volunteered for three shifts this year on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Each vet on call will be at the trailer or nearby with a pager, LaRue said, noting that, as in past years, most animal owners go directly to the trailer with their problems and then page the doctor if he or she is away.

LaRue said he has treated numerous fair horses for the flu, which is common when horses are brought in from so many different areas.

"They get ill because they are not vaccinated," he said.

Cattle, also, will heat up with mild fevers, LaRue said.

"It's not a true pneumonia, but they can get sick with a temperature and cough," he explained. "It's usually from traveling into the fair and then being exposed to a lot of different animals. And it's stress. It's all stress related."

Lanting said people who use the help of the fair veterinarians have to pay only for the medicines, bandages or other supplies used on their animals.

In return for medical services, the Fair Board makes a donation - \$600 this year - to the veterinarian's association.

Lanting said the association uses that money to fund educational seminars for veterinarians.

Goats

Continued from 12

Pygmies come in many colors - caramel, gray, black and white and silver - and some are a combination of colors. Their coats are usually fairly sleek, says Bennett, although bucks can get pretty hairy as they mature.

Bucks are not allowed at the fair since "they don't smell good," but wethers (altered bucks) do make

good 4-H projects.

Wethers are altered because they do not meet breeding standards, and so are not judged on conformation but on disposition and how well they handle.

Showing procedures for Pygmy goats are much the same as for dairy goats, says Bennett, with the exception of placing the legs.

"With dairy goats you can reach

over them to set their legs. With Pygmies, you have to reach under," she said. Pygmy handlers also are required to hold their leads in one hand only.

Although dehorning is not required for Pygmy goats, the benefits believe that dehorning makes them better pets, and they require all goats in their club to be dehorned.

Plant

Continued from 12

in making the arrangement look just right.

Fiercely competitive, Knefel has exhibited since he was 11 years old. This year, he will be showing off his tomatoes, bell peppers and corn.

Knefel's reputation for quality vegetables has brought many steady customers to his garden. He also sells to area stores.

time, he coaxes his plants into yielding prize-winning produce.

Last year, he took awards for both "best quality of produce" and "best artistic arrangement."

Knefel proudly takes credit for the quality of his produce, but admits his wife plays a big part

Sunday - KMVT Pal Day

Free Stage Sponsor - Kelly's Breakfast & Lunch

NOON - Gates & Carnival Open

NOON - Buildings Open

NOON - Petting Zoo Opens-SP

12:30 pm - Regional Sales Show-BSR

1 pm - Jersey Show-DSR

1 pm - Lori Head Dance Studio-FS

1 pm - 4-H Round Robin Showmanship

1 pm - Stock Dog Trials-ZA

2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

2:30 pm - Larry Curtis & CSI Swing Band-FS

3:30 pm - Janet Greenwall & the Brumuda Cowboys-FS

4 pm - Ewe Lead Fashion Show-SPSR

4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

4:30 pm - Untouchables-FS

6 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

6 pm - Joe Diffie & Tanya Tucker-RA

7 pm - Karaoke-FS

9 pm - Joe Diffie & Tanya Tucker-RA

10 pm - Buildings Close

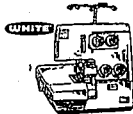
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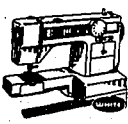
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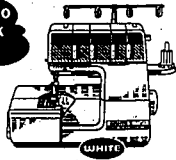


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Fair entertainment

Diffie just regular Joe

The Times-News

FILER — From his first album, "A Thousand Winding Roads," Nashville newcomer Joe Diffie sang four songs that became No. 1 hits.



Diffie

Stations across the nation were playing his "New Way To Light Up An Old Flame," "If The Devil Danced In Empty Pockets," "Home" and "If You Want Me To."

In 1992, Diffie was nominated for the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year. And his latest album, "Regular Joe," already has gone gold with three hits, "Ships That Don't Come In," "Is It Cold In Here?" and his current single, "Next Thing Smokin'."

Not bad for an Oklahoma native who began as a studio singer cutting records for individual song writers.

Great country music isn't made, it is lived, Diffie says. And by living that philosophy, he has become one of the country scene's hottest new male vocalists, known for wringing every note of emotion from the songs he sings, be they classic weepers or seek-and-destroy good-timers.

Reviews of Diffie's stage shows say he emotionally delivers tender ballads and unabashed tearjerkers along with rowdy honky-tonk tunes. His singing is described as

In concert

Country music star Joe Diffie will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Admission cost to each show is \$12 per person.

smooth yet close-to-the-bone vocal style, and his performances are back with some handy fiddle, a dobro and steel guitar work.

Recalling his first inclination to become a professional singer, Diffie said, "I remember my Dad and I were listening to a George Jones record, and he said, 'Ain't nobody in the world can sing like he can.' And I thought, 'I can.'"

"Maybe that's the root of it all," he added. "Of course, I was just a little bitchy kid, but that gave me something to strive for."

Diffie said his 1992 album, "Regular Joe," has songs that relate to the everyday existence of the common man, his frustrations and heartbreaks.

Diffie used to sing along with his car radio as a teen to impress the girls and now his audiences have grown to national proportions.

"I like people real well and I like people to feel comfortable around me," he said. "I'm just lucky that I'm able to sing and it really amazes me that people feel the way they do about my music, that they pay to hear me sing."

Tanya Tucker tops the charts

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

In concert

Country music star Tanya Tucker will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Admission cost to each show is \$12 per person.

FILER — After more than two decades in the music business, Tanya Tucker's career is taking off — again.

The 1991 Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year has been on the road all summer with sold-out performances.

When she played Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, promoters wondered how a country act would go over with urban audiences.

But Tucker packed the house every night, just as she did in Las Vegas, Los Angeles and every other city she has played.

In 1972, with a song called "Delta Dawn," the Tucker hit pay dirt. Her prosperous career continued with "What's Your Mama's Name," "Would You Lay With Me," "Lizzie and the Rain Man" and "San Antonio Stroll." Her success grew with "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "Blood Red and Goin' Down" and "Jamestown Ferry."

At age 21, Tucker began to push at the country music boundaries and restrictions.



Tucker

With a reputation for being wild, she earned snubs from much of the country music establishment.

In 1981 and '82, eager to sing songs that youngsters her own age would buy, Tucker cut two rock albums and pursued a pop career. Along the way, tabloids detailed every hotel room battle with her boyfriend, Glen Campbell. She later sued him for abuse and for knocking out two of her front teeth. Although one of her rock albums, "TNT," went gold, Tucker decided to return to the country.

In 1988, Tucker admitted herself to the Betty Ford Center for "six weeks of boot camp," she said. Later that year, she recorded the popular song, "Strong Enough to Bend." She also co-wrote the hit Hank Williams Jr. song, "Leave Them Boys Alone (and Let 'em Sing Their Song)."

Please see TUCKER/16

Monday - Pepsi Destruction Derby Day

Free Stage Sponsor - 1st Federal Savings

8 am - Mule Halter Classes - GSR

9 am - Gates Open

9 am - 4-H Dog Show-N of DSR

9 am - Paint Horse Show-ZA

10 am - Buildings Open

10 am - Fat Stock Show-SB

11 am - Mule Performance-RA

** Carnival Opens

NOON - Magic Valley Square dancers-FS

NOON - Ag In Space Program-TP

NOON - Petting Zoo Opens-SP

1 pm - Last Minute Band-FS

2 pm - Outlaw Blues-FS

2 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

3 pm - Terry Kasel-FS

4 pm - Ernie Sites-FS

4 pm - Ag In Space Program-TP

5:30 pm - Moving Co. Theater

6 pm - Charlie Rose-TP

6 pm - Ag In Space Program-??

7 pm - Karaoke-FS

7 pm - Destruction Derby-RA

10 pm - Buildings Close

CODES

ZA - Zebarch Arena
 HSR - Beef Show Ring
 PSR - Sheep Show Ring
 SP - South Park
 GA - Grass Arena
 SWSR - Swine Show Ring
 DSR - Dairy Show Ring
 SB - Sale Barn
 RA - Rodeo Arena
 TP - Tom Parks
 FS - Free Stage

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Fair entertainment



Photo courtesy of INLAND EMPIRE

The 'Flipper' is one of three new kiddie rides this year at the Twin Falls County Fair.

New rides add flair to fair

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When the carnival comes to town this year, its caravan of more than 80 trucks and vehicles will pull in with several new rides.

Youngsters who are too young to see the movie "Jurassic Park" can climb right up on the dinosaurs in the kiddieland area of the carnival.

The dinosaur ride, one of only a few dinosaur rides operating in the country this season, is one of the carnival's most popular new additions and is one of three new rides.

The new whale ride features bright and colorful whales with names like "Flipper" that go up and down and around. The new Jerry Go-Round is a popular family ride featuring giant strawberries that will accommodate both children and their parents.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Ferris wheel this year, the midway will feature two Ferris wheels. The wheel is one of the most popular family rides ever manufactured, according to Inland Empire Shows of Nampa.

The Twin Falls fair offers one of the largest midways in the state. It is one of only five times each year when the Inland Empire Shows and Royal West Amusements, both owned by Reed and Beverly Williams, come together.

This year marks the carnival's 30th anniversary, making the show the oldest continually operating car-

nival in Idaho. The carnival is set up and taken down 40-50 times each year.

"We generate enough electricity and use enough water to supply a small city," says Williams. He adds that they are making an effort to upgrade the carnival image.

"We have uniforms for the help and they must be clean when the show is open. I've even got a \$20,000 shower truck that I purchased just to keep my help clean."

Carnival policy requires short hair and no beards, with few exceptions, says Williams. A drug-testing program was initiated in 1990, and the carnival has been involved in ride safety programs for several years.

The carnival company's most spectacular ride for 1993 is the 45-foot tall YoYo, a hydraulically operated swing ride. The ride begins in a lowered position for loading and unloading passengers, but as the ride progresses, the sweeps raise the cars to a level even with the top of the tower. Riders are swung in a large circle while the tower tilts.

The Hurricane, introduced last year, is back with its thousand turbo lights and purple, turquoise and pink paint. The Hurricane swings its six cars around a 35-foot center pylon, raising them first up and then dropping them back down.

New 42-inch high fencing with non-climbable rungs will help ensure that children can only load and unload on the rides at the correct time and place.

Tucker

Continued from 15

Tucker's most recent hits include "You Can't Run From Yourself," "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane," "Just Another Love," "I won't Take Less Than Your Love," "Highway Robbery," "Some Kind of Trouble," "What Do I Do With Me," "If You Hear Ain't Busy Tonight," "Tell Me About It," and "Down To My Last Teardrop."

When Clint Black and Roy Rogers said her name as the winner of the CMA 1991 Female Vocalist of the Year, no one was more surprised than Tanya Tucker herself, having given birth to her second child earlier in the day, Tucker was lying in her hospital bed when saw the award show.

Tucker, who turns 35 on Oct. 10, now plays more than 200 shows a

year, often accompanied by her children, 4-year-old Presley and toddler Beau. Review writers call her performances earthy, soulful, gutsy, fiery, glamorous, honey-suckle sweet, unpretentious and sophisticated.

With such a bold reputation and more than 20 No. 1 hit songs, the success of Tanya Tucker is bound to continue.

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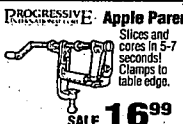
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Fair entertainment

Rodeo will feature top clown

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer



Kersten

FILER — Rooster Kersten has been clowning around for a decade, and his wit has saved him well.

The professional clown who is affiliated with Sankey Pro Rodeo of Nampa will delight audiences at the Twin Falls County Fair during the rodeo that will start at 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

According to Fair Manager Cindy Demoney, Rooster's arena antics are one of the highlights of the rodeo and not to be missed.

Kersten, 34, of Thermopolis, Wyo., says he's always had a knack for making a crowd laugh.

"It kind of comes naturally," he said.

Kersten said he particularly likes the Twin Falls County Fair because of the high quality of the rodeo.

"I am performing at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo be-

cause of the caliber of stock, and it's a really good fair," he said.

Kersten began his career by volunteering his services as a rodeo clown at an amateur rodeo in Texas.

"A friend was fighting bulls, and they needed a funny man, so I volunteered," Kersten said.

The daredevil clown rode bulls and bareback broncos before deciding that his arena antics were not only his hobby, but a career, as well.

Clowning has since become his full-time job, but when he's not regaling the crowd, Kersten spends time with his 5-year-old son, Skyler, and wife, Becky. He also trains trick animals to appear with him in the arena.

Kersten's grueling schedule for

this year includes traveling to 20 to 25 rodeos around the country in his Dodge pickup and a horse trailer with all the amenities.

"I wouldn't trade my life for anything," he said.

Meeting people from all parts is one of the most exciting aspects of his job. "I've entertained people from all over the world," Kersten said.

The experiences enrich his social life and provide a way to observe different facets of human life that he uses in his shows, he said.

"Some people look at a glass as being half full or half empty," he said. "I think the glass is too big."

Performances in Wyoming and California are keeping Kersten occupied before his junket to Filer.

Meanwhile, trying to go to the national finals in Las Vegas is his next goal.

"Clowns are voted on by the top 30 bull riders in the world," he said.

Award-winning stock returns to county fair

By Terrell Williams and
Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondents

FILER — The Sankey Pro Rodeo will return to the Twin Falls County Rodeo for three days of exciting action at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Rodeogers are urged to come early to get good seats. General admission tickets sell quickly.

General admission seats cost \$4 for children 6-12, \$1. Reserved seats cost \$7, and box seats cost \$10.

Sankey, of Cody, Wyo., is one of the fastest growing rodeo companies in the nation. Owner Ike Sankey raises his own bucking horses. Over the last five years, 18 different Sankey horses have won their way to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

In 1992, Sankey Pro Rodeo won four major awards with four different horses, including Best Saddle Bronc of the Mountain States Circuit, First and Third Best Broncs of the Dodge National Circuit Finals, and Best Saddle Bronc at the nationals.

At the 1992 National Finals, two go-rounds were won on two Sankey, horses and money was won four more of the nine Sankey horses at the rodeo.

Sankey says the quality of his herd is in its prime right now and, with the colls now being raised, will continue to be prime for years to come.

Sankey also was selected and hired to produce the Justin World Bullfighting Championship and the Coors Show Downs in Scottsdale, Ariz. Both were televised nationally.

Joining Sankey for great rodeo entertainment will be Rooster Kersten, known as the funniest and also one of the most skillful clowns on the professional circuit.

The increasingly popular Mutton Bustin' event will be held each night of the rodeo, giving kids 4 through 8 a chance to experience rodeo competition firsthand. Because of its popularity, the event will be limited to the first 36 kids registered.

Highlighting the rodeo will be Saturday night's crowning of the 1994 Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Start your engines: Derby may be a hit

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

FILER — The first-ever demolition derby could well prove to be one of the Twin Falls County Fair's most rousing events all week.

Up to two dozen racers are expected to line up to challenge against each other as they circle the rodeo arena. The derby will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

Advance tickets are available at \$4, or they can be purchased at County Fairgrounds office. The tickets include fairgrounds admission. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, while children under 6 are free.

The derby put on by Magic Valley Speedway that is known for its weekly races — its thrills and spills — will feature an overall \$1,000 in prize money.

"Hopefully, this will become an annual event with fun for the entire family and a chance for anyone to participate in the event," said Steve York, owner of the speedway. "I'd like to think that it will be well-attended."

About 10 to 12 people have already pre-registered, and York expects 10 to 12 more entries.

All entries of the event will receive a free T-shirt if the cars are centered before Monday. The entry fee is \$25. Drivers must be at least 16, York said.

Cars may be any American-made, full-size passenger car with a stock wheelbase of at least 100 inches, except convertibles, ambulances, hearses, panel trucks, trucks, jeeps, limousines or

Chrysler Imperials, he said.

Over \$1,000 in prize money will be distributed, including \$500 and a trophy to the winner, and \$50 to the best-looking car," York said.

"It can take six months to prepare a race car, but it may only take four to six hours to prepare a car for the Destruction Derby," he said.

Entering drivers so far include: Alan Newlan, Mike Prara, Sam Marsh, Wes Powell, Troy Carothers, Terry Deuel, Rob Ellis and Willie Diane.

Cars may be left at the fairgrounds after the event.

Rules and entry forms are available at the fairground's office or at Magic Valley Speedway. The event is sponsored by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Interested parties may also call 734-3700 for an entry form.

Kids can take shot at rodeo riding

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

FILER — This year, kids can test their expertise at holding onto their sheep in the annual mutton bustin' contest.

The popular event at the Twin Falls County Fair is so popular that the event is limited to the first 36 kids who sign up, said Fair Board Manager Cindy Demoney.

The event takes place during the Sankey Pro Rodeo set for Thursday through Saturday to begin at 8 p.m.

On all three nights of the rodeo, 12 children ages 4 through 8 will try to demonstrate their riding prowess — hunchback on a sheep.

All riders must ride the sheep as long as possible, without using equipment. Participants must weigh less than 60 pounds.

The winner is the child who rides the best and the longest according to the panel of judges, Demoney said.

The winner gets a trophy.

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"My history in chiropractic includes my dad and four brothers. And the thought of becoming a chiropractor myself was first influenced by an incident that occurred when I was about 12 years old.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

A husband and wife brought their 16-year-old daughter into my father's office out of desperation. She had been diagnosed with severe seizures of an unknown cause and was told there wasn't anything that could be done. Her seizures became more frequent and they had no other alternative. Her parents brought her into my dad's office on Saturday. I happened to be in the office at the time. With assistance from the girl's parents and myself, my father was able to take x-rays of her upper spine—which revealed a severe misalignment.

My father proceeded to make a specific adjustment to the girl's upper neck. She almost instantly relaxed and fell asleep. On another occasion my father had to resuscitate the young girl and became a local hero for the day.

To make a very long story short, the girl recovered. Her seizures gradually became less frequent and manageable. As time passed, I would inquire as to how she was doing. The last recollection of this particular case was after I entered chiropractic school and my dad told me she was a happy, healthy adult and was married with several children.

This story isn't about chiropractic curing seizures. It is a miraculous story of how powerful the body's ability is to heal itself. Given the opportunity, with no interference to the nervous system, it works! Stress to the nervous system from spinal misalignment can cause pain and dis-ease.

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Fair entertainment/arts and crafts

Collecting antiques – and ribbons – a tradition

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Don and Glenda Chadd don't take vacations. They go on treasure hunts.

And their Twin Falls home is filled with the beautiful fruits of their searches. Glassware, vases, antique furniture and more than 200 cobalt jars are on display – and in use – throughout.

A small sample of their collection will be on display at the Twin Falls County Fair, probably adorned with blue ribbons and maybe even a "best of show."

"Oh, sometimes we get second," but not often, Don Chadd said, laughing.

Of course the Chadds' collection spans so many categories, they end up with the only entries in many classifications at the fair.

After all, how many cranberry glass pickle jars, complete with silver handle and pickle fork can there be in the Magic Valley?

That piece, for which the Chadds paid \$2.50, is among dozens of bargains they have picked up at garage sales, auctions and estate sales around the country.

They found a prized cobalt blue vase covered with gold leaf at a mall shop for \$150. It's worth \$450.

There are cookie jars picked up for \$2 or \$3 that now sell for up to \$25 apiece. Other pieces found at estate auctions were bought for a few dollars and turned out to be worth hundreds.

The Chadds have glass items from



Don and Glenda Chadd have been collecting antiques, including a 'priceless' cobalt blue glassware collection, for 14 years.

some of the world's most famous glass makers – Durand, Phoenix, Roseville, Royal Daulton. Their collection of cobalt blue glassware is "priceless" and is undoubtedly one of the largest in the area. Don Chadd said. The two began their collection about 14 years ago and have spent up to \$60,000. They haven't sold anything yet.

It's an investment, they say, that has tripled in value over the years. That's a much better return than they would have received investing the money almost anywhere else, Don Chadd said.

Besides, a stock certificate or sav-

ings account passbook can't compare to a collection of foreign tin figurines that came from Japan during the U.S. occupation after World War II.

Glenda Chadd keeps an inventory of each piece, its purchase price and current value along with where it came from, on a computer.

Most of the items are on display in exquisite glass cases, themselves antiques worth thousands of dollars. And in the corner sits an old Columbia Grafanola 78 rpm record player.

Don cranks the handle on the

Antique interest is growing

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER – Interest in the antique building at the Twin Falls County Fair is increasing, according to Lou Ann Onida, new superintendent of the building. Onida also predicted a better turnout this year than last year.

Onida has been involved in antiques for years, running her own antique store and serving as a judge at the fair in the past.

"I enjoyed judging last year, and I think it's going to be a lot of fun being the superintendent this year," Onida said.

Onida says more people are bringing in their antiques to display, as more people become interested in collecting.

In today's disposable world, she feels heirlooms from the past, and things built to last,

teach us about our history and have more meaning.

Much of the Antiques Building is filled with glass, china, dishes, silverware and table service pieces, but there are 24 categories or classes to be judged.

Others included – toys, trinkets, hardware, pottery, kitchen items, books, jewelry, dolls; lamps, clothing, quilting, clocks; furniture, and sporting goods.

Each class will be judged for best of class, first and second place. There will also be a best of show selected.

There will be four judges instead of three, with two judges working on the largest entry, glassware.

Two judges are experienced and two are new, but all know their antiques well, according to Onida.

shiny wooden box, and the thing comes to life, playing an old Roy Rogers disc.

"If we see something at an auction or somewhere, we'll say 'we gotta have it,'" Don said.

He and his wife travel all over, poking around antique stores and "junk shops." They take back roads, looking for out-of-the-way places.

"We get lost a lot," Glenda Chadd

said.

The Chadds are more than avid collectors. Their backyard flower bed is filled with prize-winning dahlias and roses, and Don Chadd raises exotic birds.

With her computer, Glenda keeps track of which items have been entered at previous fairs so visitors this year won't see the same items that were displayed last year.

Locally grown fish will make waves at fair

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER – For the third year in a row, the Twin Falls County Fair will feature a display of locally grown fish, including trout, sturgeon, catfish and tilapia.

The display will be in Merchants Building No. 2, in the northeast corner of the building next to Barton's Club 93.

In addition, the College of Southern Idaho will have incubators on display, where visitors may watch fish hatch.

In the past, the trout tank has attracted a lot of interest, according to Don Campbell, of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Campbell said last year, filleting and boning demonstrations were popular.

This year, cooking demonstra-

tions will take place each day at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Bud Deakins from the River Bank Restaurant in Hagerman and Coralie Diesher, who does catering for Seapac in Filer, will be performing the demonstrations and sharing their expertise. Recipes will also be available at the booth.

Smoked trout will also be on sale. The regular price of \$7 or \$8 per pound will be reduced to \$5 dollars per pound, with one pound free if visitors purchase up to five pounds.

Campbell said there will also be a video on display that provides a history of the Aquaculture Association, featuring some of the industry's work in water quality issues.

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Fair arts and crafts

Art exhibit promises to be picture-perfect this year

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Visitors to the art building are in for a real treat this year, if their timing is right.

Several of the Magic Valley's notable art professionals and teachers plan to demonstrate their work at the fair.

Joyce DeFord of Filer, will be demonstrating her watercolor technique starting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DeFord, a past officer of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, and an area representative of the Idaho Watercolor Society, won Best of Show last year.

She says she has been fortunate in the art field.

"You can make a living in art, but you have to be willing to put in lots of hours and to teach," DeFord said.

Art came later — "much later," she says — in her life. After raising her family, she started back into the art field about five years ago. "And I've been 'starving' ever since," she joked.

Maturity brings a different perspective on life to her work, she said.

"My husband says that an artist is never accepted until they have gray in their hair. And I believe that is very true."

Her painting "White on White" is currently on tour with the Idaho Watercolor Society.

Stained glass artist Geri Warren will be showing her projects in various stages of development, starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Her work combines art with function, she said.

"I do everything from fused jewelry to hand mirrors, from lamps to church panels," she said.

She is currently working on a 94.5-piece Tiffany lamp.

Her work usually includes realistic, wildlife designs, she said. One of her designs is of a rainbow trout, using mouth-blown glass from West Germany. She sandblasts and paints intricate details into her work when needed.

Warren teaches through the



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

Accomplished stained glass artist Geri Warren will be among exhibitors at the art building on the fairgrounds.

Northside Outreach, as well as in her studio in Hagerman.

Last year's People's Choice award winner Rock Newcomb of Burley, will be demonstrating his gouache (opaque watercolor) technique Friday at 6:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Newcomb describes his work as "ultra-realism," while others describe it as "breathhtakingly photographic."

— Please see ART/20

Art building draws big crowd

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Art Superintendent Gayle Barigar says her building is one of the most popular at the fair. So popular, in fact, that some people can't get enough in one visit and end up returning several times.

A whopping 117,000 folks shifted into low gear to meander through the art building over the course of last year's fair, according to Barigar — a record audience for a record exhibit.

There is a tremendous population of "closet artists" in the Magic Valley, she said. And there is something about the fair that brings them out of hiding to show off their work.

Barigar arranged nearly 400 displays into the art building last year, including paintings, miniatures, stained glass and sculpture.

This year's competition will be judged by Moscow artist Karen Watts, assistant professor of art and architecture at the University of Idaho.

Besides the judge's awards, there is a special "People's

Choice" award, chosen by gallery visitors.

Joyce DeFord, whose watercolor "White on White" won Best of Show at last year's exhibit, explained the difference between the two awards.

"People's Choice is usually not the Judge's choice," she said. "Judges look for different things — technique, composition, medium, use. On the other hand, people choose what appeals to them."

DeFord says it's the gut reaction to a painting that makes it a People's Choice winner. It's the old saying in action; "I don't know anything about art, but I do know what I like," she said.

Last year's People's Choice award was won by Burley artist Rock Newcomb, who also placed Second Best of Show with another of his paintings.

Barigar said it is unusual to take both the People's Choice award and a judge's award, but then "paintings of (Newcomb's) quality usually don't come into a county fair."

DeFord and Newcomb will both be exhibiting — and demonstrating — their work this year, Barigar said.



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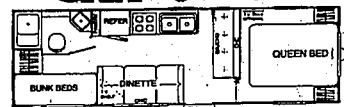
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Fair arts and crafts

Dishing out works of art: Artist creates hand-painted porcelain

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gladys Sill of Hagerman celebrated her 75th birthday this month by painting porcelain plates to exhibit at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"I'm doing what I like to do best on my birthday," she said.

Sill plans to enter her plates in two categories at the fair. The plates will be on display in the Home Arts Building.

The Hagerman woman has been painting porcelain plates for 15 years and is still taking lessons. She said some painters practice

their art for 50 years and still feel they can learn more.

Sill's completed paintings are not for sale, but she says she gives her finished art work away freely to relatives and friends.

Setting a price is tricky, Sill said, saying a price tag is based on both the skill of the artist and the desire of the buyer.

"You pay about \$10 for a blank plate," she said. "Paints are very expensive. Then you fire it about five times plus your lesson; so you've invested about \$50 per plate. You might sell it for \$85."

A charter member of the Yuma Porcelain Artists Club, Gladys

spends several months in Arizona each year, painting plates and says she enjoys crafting roses the most.

Roses are most difficult because of the shadows, texture, tints, hues and depth, she said.

The plates are purchased through catalogs from such places as China, South America, Maine and California, she said.

Japanese men paint the most beautiful plates, and years ago when American widows didn't go to work they started painting plates, vases, cups, soup tureens and saucers, she said.

"It was a gentle pastime and then sold for money," Sill said.



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

Hagerman's Gladys Sill has been painting porcelain plates for 15 years, and still takes lessons. She especially likes painting roses, which pose a challenge.

Art

Continued from '19

A publisher in New York City.

Applejack Editions, is currently working with the Danbury Mint to print a series of Newcomb's work

on collector plates.

Visitors to the art building should enjoy seeing Newcomb in action, as his work takes form.

"Gouache is not as fast or immediate as watercolor," he said. He treats his paintings "like a game of chess, with a plan of attack."

He has already put about 40 hours into the painting that he will be showing, "enough that people can see what it is, but still enough that people can see it progressing." Newcomb, a graduate of Minico High School, also teaches art full time at Declo High School.

Photo exhibit showcases talent of local shutterbugs

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The photography building will showcase local talent, from judge to exhibitors, this year.

"It's time to recognize some of our own, here locally" said Teddy Keaton, President of the Idaho Arts Archives and Research Center at the Filer Library. Her husband, Raymond Keaton, is the superintendent of the photography building.

Judging the photography entries will be Pat (J.P.) Hamilton Sr., president of Farmers National Bank in Bull.

Hamilton will also show off his own photography skills with a display of 4-foot by 6-foot color murals, which depict cattle scenes from the Snake River Canyon.

Hamilton's photographic experience spans many decades. While a business major at the University of Idaho, he paid his way through college moonlighting as a photographer. He has since fine-tuned his talents.

"This is a good opportunity to see what a judge can do," Keaton said. "Hamilton is a skilled technician. He's there because he knows what he's doing."

"I really believe in using Idahoans, instead of importing talent. We want to promote Idaho first. Just because we are a rural community is no reason to think that we do not have quality — because we do. So let's recognize it."

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Fair livestock

State Holstein show ropes in tough competition

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Winners at the fair's Holstein show this year will be happy to know they have beaten the best in the state.

Until now, the annual Idaho State Holstein Show has rotated between the Western Idaho Fair in Boise and Eastern Idaho State Fair Blackfoot.

But this year, the Twin Falls County Fair will get a turn to host the cream of the popular black and white milk cows.

Instead of the usual 30 to 40 head, about 150 to 170 head of show-quality Holsteins are expected to arrive in Filer for classes beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday.

"It's a much bigger show this year in size as well as quality," Holstein show superintendent Bill DeBruin said. "You could compare it to a state sports event versus a local sports event. The intensity and quality steps up that much."

In the dairy industry, Holsteins are the largest breed in the nation, he said. Worldwide, about 80 percent of all dairy cows are Holsteins.

Arranging for Twin Falls to be included in the show's rotation schedule was no easy task. The major hurdle was to change the



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

For the first time, the Twin Falls County Fair will serve as the host of the Idaho State Holstein Show. Bill DeBruin, show superintendent, says, "It's a much bigger show this year in size and quality."

fair schedule to make Labor Day the last fair day rather than the first day as it had been.

By having the fair a week earlier, DeBruin explained, Twin Falls County does not have to compete with the six-county fair

in Blackfoot. Exhibitors will be able to show in Boise, then Filer and on to Elva in Blackfoot.

"I'd like to think we've been the driving force on changing the dates of the (Twin Falls) county fair, which has been a long bat-

tle," DeBruin said.

Another provision for the state show was improvement of the Filer facilities for the cattle.

DeBruin said Fair Manager Cindy Demoney was instrumental in getting numerous jobs done, including new roofs put on the barns. Maintenance crews have been playing catch-up to make long overdue improvements, he said.

stein show, drawing in champions of this newer breed from across the nation.

And "pen shows" for bull calves and heifers will make it easy for ranchers to compare their stock to that of their neighbors. The cattle will be exhibited in pens in the Beef Arena and shown in that same area. Pen cattle need not be registered.

With these new shows and added premiums, the Fair Board is encouraging more people to get involved by showing or just by coming to see the increased quantity and quality of livestock.

The state Holstein show will benefit the fair in many ways, DeBruin predicted.

"It won't be uncommon for people to come from neighboring states to see the cattle on display and being shown," he said. "For youth of the Magic Valley, it gives them an opportunity to learn from more experienced exhibitors. ... We feel it will stimulate young people to get back into the industry."

For local dairy operators, the show gives everyone a chance to see the breed's best bloodlines "right in their own backyard," DeBruin said.

The state show will have a ripple effect throughout the entire dairy business in the Magic Valley, he said. The local economy will be stimulated as merchants in dairy-related products and services set up fair displays to catch the interest of the many additional dairy people at the fair.

And because of the widespread promotion of the cattle shows this year — including a Jersey show on Sunday and the regional Seler show that moves in as the Holsteins leave — all cattle numbers are expected to be higher this year.

And when cattle numbers are up, fair attendance is up as well, DeBruin said.

"Livestock is the traditional part of the county fair," he said. "I like to think people come to the fair mostly to eat fair food and see the livestock."

Board boosts awards to corral more exhibitors

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Times are changing. Over the past 20 years, travel expenses have increased; cattle breed organizations have discontinued premium money support; judges' expenses have increased, and premiums have either declined or stayed the same.

As a result, the number of open class livestock exhibitors has declined.

In an effort to get more critics into the arena, the Twin Falls County Fair Board has dedicated

an additional \$3,000 to livestock award premiums this year.

This funding, they say, will encourage people to show their animals because the prize money is better able to cover more of the expenses.

Also, to give more cattle owners an opportunity to get involved in the fair, the Fair Board approved the scheduling of three new shows.

The big Idaho State Holstein Show will be held in Filer this year for the first time in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

A regional Selters cattle show follows on the heels of the Hol-

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Fair livestock

Horse shows offer variety of breeds

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Horse shows at the 1993 Twin Falls County Fair feature versatile Arabians, the popular quarter horses, historic Appaloosas and colorful paints.

The Arabian show begins at 9 a.m. on Friday in the Zebarth Arena. Since it is not a point-sanctioned show, fewer professional riders are expected, which may open the door for more amateur riders to enter and win the classes.

"It's a fun-day show for people who are not showing professionally," show superintendent Jan Peters said. "We're hoping to get a lot of youth out. It will give them an opportunity to show in front of a sanctioned judge."

All horses in this show must be registered Arabians or Half-Arabians.

Young riders from Pony Club as well as "backyard jumpers" are encouraged to attend, Peters said.

The 56 Arabian classes include halter, Western riding, English riding, trail and pole bending. Specialized classes are the "Jack Benny" for riders age 39 and older, and the "Native Costume" for riders with Arabian dress.

The quarter horse show begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Centennial Arena. It will feature this popular ranch breed in 67 classes for showmen of all ages and all

Fair book misprints show dates

The Times-News

FILER — Arabian and Paint horse show dates were incorrectly reversed in the livestock premium fair booklet.

The Arabian horse show will be held Friday.

The paint horse show will be held Monday.

Both shows begin at 9 a.m. in the Zebarth Arena.

abilities in halter, English riding, Western riding and trail.

This is the largest of the fair's horse shows this year because the quarter horse is the area's most popular breed, Peters said.

"All the classes fill up pretty well," she said. "This will be the third year, so I expect it to be bigger than last year."

The quarter horse show is dedicated to the late Thane Lancaster, who was a nationally known quarter horse breeder in Filer. Peters said the Lancaster family provides a beautiful traveling trophy to the winner of the high-point

Open class award. Additional awards are presented to the all-around youth and to the all-around amateur.

The Appaloosa horse show begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Rodeo Arena. Along with the usual halter and performance classes is a class for "most colorful." In a show that otherwise disregards color completely, "this class rewards splashy spots and white rumps."

The Appaloosa breed, descended from horses of the Nez Perce Indians, does not require any "color," or white areas, for registration.

To encourage new riders to enter this year, the Appaloosa show has non-professional classes for novice, amateur riders.

The Appaloosa is the official state horse of Idaho. Peters said, and this region has a strong population of these historic horses, as evidenced by a good turnout for the show last year.

"We expect the same turnout, if not more, this year," she said.

The paint horse show begins at 9 a.m. on Labor Day.

Peters said she advertised the fair's paint show to exhibitors at the recent Paint-O-Rama regional show in Filer.

"They said they really enjoyed our fairgrounds and said they'd like to come back," Peters said. "We've had quite a few calls from Utah."

This paint show will be worth the trip, she explained, because it is approved by the Idaho Paint Horse Breeders Association and by the American Paint Horse Association. High-point awards will be given to the all-around amateur and to the all-around youth.

Peters said paint horses are judged on conformation and performance, not on color. However, to be registered, a paint has to have at least one white area above the knees. Also, a registered paint must be out of registered quarter horses, registered thoroughbreds or other registered paints.

Peters said the paint show this year has numerous classes for youth, which should encourage more young people to enter with their paints.

Judges for the horse shows are selected by Peters from a list of national professionals.

"I have to make sure they've not judged a show in our region for at least 60 days," she said. "They cannot be any of the judges I had last year. And," Peters added with a laugh, "they have to be available. It's a minor detail."

This year, the Arabian judge is Deb Wigren of Washington. Quarter horse judge is Joe Taylor from Utah. Appaloosa judge is LaRae Powell of Washington and paint judge is Karen Mitchell from Montana.

Display barn for good looks

FILER — If you have a horse you want to show off to thousands of people, the new Display Barn is for you.

"It's for people who want to bring their horses to the fair but don't want to put them in a show," horse superintendent Jan Peters said.

At the Display Barn, stalls are set aside for horses that are not necessarily entered in any classes. In addition, Peters said, round pens will be available so owners of the display horses can let people see their animals in action.

Peruvian Passos were some of the first horses to be given reservations at this horse hotel.

Bulletin board spreads the word

FILER — As an added service for equine enthusiasts, a new public bulletin board has been put up at the front of the Display Barn. Here, people will be welcome to advertise anything that has to do with horses or mules, Peters said. All notices may be put up free of charge.

"Last year," she explained, "I had a lot of people at the fair asking for ways to let a massive amount of people know something without spending a lot of money. I thought, with all the people coming through the fairgrounds, a bulletin board would fill that need."

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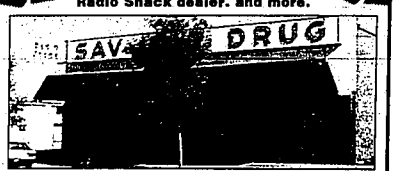
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Fair livestock

Mules will enliven Labor Day show

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — As if spectators at the fair last year didn't get enough laughs at the mule show, three new events have been added.

"I tried to liven it up and try to generate some excitement," mule show superintendent Steve Kilpatrick said. "We wanted to get some new people to come."

The mule show this year is on Labor Day, Sept. 6, in the Rodco Arena. Halter classes begin at 8 a.m., followed by performance classes at 11 a.m.

Last year, mules showed their stubborn streaks as they shied away from obstacles and balked before leaping over small jumps.

This year, the new Mule Race is a simple event, Kilpatrick said. Mules and riders take off from behind the starting line, run across a line at the far end of the arena, turn around and race back across the starting line, which is also the finish line.

"It's just a bunch of mules to get going on the run," Kilpatrick said. "It ought to be pretty comical to watch."

The second new event is the scurry race. In this timed run, mules have to cross two sets of fences about two feet high, then surge around and jump them again to return to the finish line.

The third new event is driving classes for singles and teams. Here, the mules walk or buggy with cart, wagon or buggy. Mules will be judged on how they perform and respond to drivers' commands.

Also this year, halter classes were divided for the first time.

"I split up the saddle mules from the draft mules because there was kind of a controversy on the model mule," Kilpatrick

explained. "One year a draft mule would get it and another year a saddle mule would get it, and I think they both deserve it win."

The mule, scoring best overall, will receive a memorial trophy. The grand and reserve champions will win belt buckles.

Mules are popular in the Magic Valley, and people who use them should not be afraid to bring them to the fair.

"It doesn't matter if they're not fancy," Kilpatrick said. "We just want people to come and have a good time."

A fun class carried over from last year is the Rawhide Race. In this, the rider drags a byfallo hide at the end of a rope to the far end of the arena. There a passenger hops onto the hide and the mule drags the load back across the finish line.

"Some of them mules, when they see their hides, they really run," Kilpatrick said.

In the cow-cutting class, the mule rider drives a cow down one side of the arena and back, turns it right, then left, then brings the cow into the middle of the arena and circles it.

Handling mules requires more time and patience than handling horses, said Kilpatrick, who packs his mules for mountain trips.

"You can't rush a mule or push him into it. You have to take your time and let him ease into it," he said. "The trail class is a good example. When you hurry them along, they'll usually turn and bolt on you."

But mules are worth the wait, Kilpatrick said.

"Once you've ridden a mule, you'll never go back to a horse," he said. "Mules are a lot, another riding. They're very dependable once you get one broke fairly well."

Competitions with mules raise interest around country

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Vernon Kirkpatrick can't sit his prize-winning mount up to the fence and reads him for a jump. In one powerful glide, the two are over the fence and preparing for another leap.

Kirkpatrick slows Mr. Long Ears into a graceful round around the ranch. The gray animal has a bounding gait, high bending legs and its regal head held erect.

Another champion horse in the making?

"The more I learn about them, the more amazed I am about mules," Kirkpatrick says.

Mules? "They're a lot smarter than horses, they're very friendly and they're easier to train," he said.

Kirkpatrick and his wife, Susan, raise donkeys and mules for sport and pleasure. They belong to the Donkey and Mule Society of the Carolinas, which has more than 100 members from around the country and Australia.

The Kirkpatricks have 20 of the animals on their 22-acre Richland County farm. They bring the mules to national and regional shows, exhibitions, pageants, parades and children's parties.

The animals are bred and taught to do all a horse can, including the highbrow dressage and jumping events.

And why not, says Lesley Bruce, former secretary-treasurer of the Donkey and Mule Society of the Carolinas and a mule owner.

"They're very quiet and kind and very intelligent," she said. "They make friends easily and love people. They're just delighted to do anything you ask as long as you ask them the right way."

The Kirkpatricks spend two to four hours a day attending to the herd. Rigorous training isn't required, Kirkpatrick said, only about two 15-minute sessions a day and only until the animal has the feet mastered.

'When they learn something, they never forget it. And they don't want to be bothered repeating something they know.'

— Vernon Kirkpatrick,
mule owner

"When they learn something, they never forget it," he said. "And they don't want to be bothered repeating something they know."

Mules are a cross between a horse and donkey. They can be bred for almost anything. Bruce said. A mix with a world-class jumping horse will yield a jumping mule, one with a dressage horse can bring a high-stepping donkey or mule.

At last year's National Donkey and Mule Society meeting in Columbia, Bruce said she expected about five dressage competitors. Eighteen showed up.

In all, 175 animals from 25 states competed at various events.

There has been some disillusionment with horse shows "because it's getting too political," she said. "But they come to one of our shows, see how much fun we're still having, and want to be a part of it."

Some in the equine community, like Claudia Garner, a licensed equestrian judge, doesn't think donkeys and mules measure up.

Garner trains horses for the exacting moves of dressage at the Horrell Hill farm and has judged several equestrian competitions throughout this country and her na-

tive Germany.

When Garner was asked to judge the dressage competition at the national donkey and mule show last October, she says she went with an open attitude. She left unimpressed.

"I think it's just a matter of a different philosophy," Garner said. "The elevation of gait, the athletic movements, comfortable animals that move with grace on the slightest hint of a rider, that's what I call dressage. And I haven't seen that in a mule."

None of that matters to Judy Young. She and her 5-year-old mule, Lazar, are besting horses at jumping events across the region.

The pair have been gliding over fences up to 4 feet high for three years, winning ribbons at regional competitions and raising the consciousness of horsemen.

Young said people laughed when she first competed with the brown-colored mule. At a few shows, she discovered judges just watched them perform and didn't seriously grade them as part of the competition.

"But once we started winning, they asked about breeding and had all kinds of questions about where to get one," she said.

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It's all in the ears: How to judge mules

Chicago Tribune

NEW VIRGINIA, Iowa — How to judge a mule? For starters, look at the ears.

"Ears are important on a mule. An ear should be long and have a good cup to it," Earl Sunderman said as he paused at the edge of a dirt arena between the halter and jumping events on a fine and hot Sunday morning.

"The big, wide, long ones they call tobacco ears," Sunderman explained, warning to the more aesthetic aspects. "They don't like them. They look like a tobacco leaf. They like 'em rolled, more like a corn shuck."

Please see JUDGE/27

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Fair livestock

Here's looking at ewe, kid



AP photo

Tara Tuveng of Clatsop, Ore., does some touch-up work on a Dorset ewe Thursday at the Oregon State Fair in Salem. The fair opened Thursday and continues through Labor Day.

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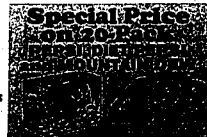
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Sheep breeders will flock to Filer

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The creme de la creme are coming to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year. Or perhaps we should say the wool de la wool.

Rosie Pierce, superintendent of the sheep barn for four years running, has had requests for stall space from sheep exhibitors from across the nation, and she expects this year to be the biggest yet for out-of-town woolies.

"We have one lady who comes from Montana every year and she brings three flocks, and this year she called and said she had some friends that wanted to bring sheep, too," Pierce said. "And I met a Colorado woman at a show in Oklahoma that wants to bring her sheep."

Pierce said the new interest from sheep exhibitors from other states has as much to do with Idaho's emerging reputation as a hot vacation spot as it does with the top barns and top prizes at the Filer fair.

"A lot of them, and I know this may sound crazy to people

who've never done it before, but these people just love to show sheep," Pierce said.

"They come to promote their breeds, and they buy from other breeders. They can't keep all their rams so they sell some rams and make contacts for the future. It's a way of advertising. And most of them make a vacation out of it, too."

Pierce said a recent trip to Oklahoma, where she slipped photocopied sheets of the Twin Falls Premium booklet onto breeder information tables, brought an immediate and enthusiastic response from exhibitors.

And because the fair dates have been moved back a week this year so the Filer fair falls between the Blackfoot and the Boise fairs, more breeders are willing to make the move to Idaho.

"They're much more likely to come now because they can make all three fairs," Pierce said. "They can come away with enough money to pay all the expenses of the trip."

Pierce and the sheep-barn superintendent at the Boise

Please see SHEEP/25

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Fair livestock

Show puts fashion spotlight on wool

By Suzanne Huxbold
Times-News correspondent

FILER - If you've ever wanted to look great, feel great and lead a sheep around all at the same time, well, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has plans for you.

The Fleece Lead Fashion show on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. is a fun way to show off your best woolen finery, your brightest smile and your nicest sheep.

It's also become a tradition for Vicky Cowger and her four daughters, who have been modeling wool fashions at the fair for five years.

"My girls have been in it for years," said Cowger, who is also coordinator for the event. "We made a black wool skirt a couple years ago, and the older girls both wore it. Dena will probably be in it this year. One year we dressed it up with turquoise and silver, another year we used red silk. It really shows how versatile and durable wool is."

Cowger said the fashion show, held each year in the sheep show ring at the fair, is a great way for the fashion conscious in the wool industry to show folks how far wool has come in the last few years.

"They've gotten away from that old scratchy wool," Cowger said. "And the colors and styles are so pretty that wool can really be worn for any occasion." And any time.

Cowger said she gets few complaints during the show about the heat, as most of the models choose the summer-weight wools that are so popular right now.

Cowger said the event has remained well-received over the years for two reasons. One, anyone can enter wearing anything they like - as long as anything they like is made of at least 70% wool fibers. "It can be homemade or store-bought or an outfit they just pulled out of their closet, anything," Cowger said. "They can go through and find an old wool outfit in grandma's closet."

Or grandma's closet. Cowger said many more men and boys have been entering the show in recent years. Two years ago, a couple in their 40s modeled together; she in a wool dress, he in a wool suit. They even brought their daughter along, dressed in a little wool plaid jumper.

And Cowger added a pee wee portion to the show last year, which drew a 4-year-old cowboy in a wool vest and a little girl in a wool creation made for her by her grand-

mother, and she expects more children to be on stage this September.

Prizes for this year's best outfit include a sheep pelt donated by the Idaho Wool Growers Association and wool fabric from Snake River

Pendleton. But Cowger said most people enter the show not for prizes, but to promote the wool industry.

The second reason the event is so popular? The sheep, of course.

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Sheep

Continued from 24
fair have joined forces in furthering the faire about their fairs.

They've put together a packet of non-fair events, local motifs and points of interest in the Magic and Treasure Valleys, and have mailed the packet to more than 25 exhibitors who have never come to Idaho before.

Pierce said the packet is just slick enough to attract interest and just homey enough to warm hearts.

"I went to the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls and got a tour guide from them to include in the packet," Pierce said. "It has places to stay, R.V. parks. It even has where they can play golf between events."

Pierce said despite the enthusiastic response from folks around the county about the Twin Falls Fair, she isn't a bit worried about running out of room.

When exhibitors come in, they'll find 100 tip-top pens able to handle 3 to 4 sheep each. And with \$40 first-place prizes available for just about everyone, she expects a lot of foreign fleece this fall.

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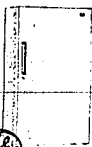
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Fair livestock

Regional show will highlight sturdy Salers from all over

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — From the high mountains of France, the heavy Saler breed of cattle is being discovered as an ideal animal for the ranges of Idaho.

This year at the fair, the public will be able to see the best of these mahogany-red cattle during the Western Regional Salers Show on Sunday. About 30 to 75 head of Salers are expected from half a dozen western states as well as Canada, said show chairman Gary Custer of Twin Falls.

"It's currently the third or fourth most popular range bull breed, and it's only been in the United States for 20 years," Custer said, adding that the Saler breed has the eighth largest registration in the nation.

"It may not surpass some of the older breeds that have been here for 100 years, like the Angus, Hereford and Short Horns, but it will be one of the dominant breeds as the new packing regulations come into effect.

Those regulations, he explained, call for a trim of one-quarter to one-eighth inch of fat. The naturally lean Salers produce less waste, he said.

"Instead of trimming it off, we breed it off genetically," Custer said. "This is what the industry is going to."

The Saler was developed for centuries on poor soil in the high altitudes of France. It was bred for both milk and meat production, surviving on thin mountain grass in rocky terrain. Salers have strong legs with solid hooves for strong climbing ability, and thick curly hair to protect them from harsh winters.

"They'll be out there grazing in a snowstorm while other breeds are seeking shelter," Custer said.

Salers have a good disposition, although

they do not take kindly to forceful treatment from whips, aggressive dogs or electric prods.

"They're not a docile animal but they have an alert disposition," Custer said. "This makes them more of a ruster on the range. They get out and find feed where other cattle will stand around and wait for somebody to bring food to them."

Salers will climb high on the hillsides, while other breeds tend to stay down along the creek beds and damage riparian areas, Custer said.

As evidence, Custer noted that Saler Association President Jack Turnell of Metceteer, Wyo., recently won the National Environmental Stewardship Award for the condition of his streams and range lands.

"He credits the Saler cattle for his success," Custer said.

Another beneficial trait of Salers is their paternal and maternal abilities. Custer said the bulls are aggressive and prolific on the range; so fewer bulls are needed. Cows have excellent milk production for fast, healthy calf growth, and strong maternal instincts to take good care of their calves.

The calves are small and the cows calve easily, Custer said. In two years of raising the breed he has never had to assist with a birth.

"That's especially nice in first-calf heifers," he said. "And Salers are good for cross-breeding to get smaller calves."

On Saturday, Salers will be judged in a pen show at 11 a.m.

The show on Sunday afternoon is one of four regional point shows this year for the Saler breed. The other three regional shows are in Denver, and at the state fairs in Kansas and Kentucky.

Also, a select group of quality Sater females and bulls will be sold in the fairgrounds sale arena at 7 p.m. on Monday.

Pen shows feature new class

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — As any 4-H member learns, getting an animal ready to show takes all summer.

Gentling, breaking to lead, trimming, grooming and showing are time-consuming work that most adult cattlemen would never have time to do. In addition, a show animal at the fair requires continuous attention for stall cleaning, grooming, feeding, fitting and showing.

So, in past years, it has been impractical if not impossible for most ranchers to bring their stock to the fair, even if they thought their purebred cattle could be winners.

This year, a new class is designed to give those busy ranchers a chance to show off their prize stock and not take too much time from work.

"The object of the beef pen show is that the cattle do not have to be broke to lead, fitted or groomed," beef superintendent Norm Schnitker said. "They're just animals that the rancher takes out of the pasture and brings to the fair."

Each pen entry consists of three virgin bulls or three unbred heifers. The cattle need not be registered. As they circle freely in the pen, they are judged on conformation and usefulness with the commercial cattleman in mind. Entry fee is \$15, with prize money of \$35, \$20 and \$15 for the top three places, plus rosettes for the top pen of bulls and the top pen of heifers.

"They don't have to be gentle cows," Schnitker said. "It's not mandatory that they bathe them and have them all slicked up. Most breed-

ers have ranches to run, too."

With less labor and less expense, the pen show promises to gain in popularity as more producers find out about it, Schnitker predicted.

"I'm hoping it takes off," he said. "We're not expecting to set the world afire the first year, but I'm hoping it will be something that will catch a hold and go so we can get our beef numbers up at the

Judging

Pen show judging will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Schnitker said he got the idea of a pen show from one of the livestock judges at last year's fair, who manages a fair in California.

"He said it really has grown down there," Schnitker explained. "The ranchers can't wait for the fair. Ranchers pick out three heifers; they go to betting on them and they really have a fun time. I hope that's what we can get started here; get more involvement with the local ranchers."

Falls County competes directly with the six-county fair in Blackfoot and with the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City, Schnitker said. Those two fairs are able to offer more premium money than the one in Filer, he said, so local cattle producers find it worth their while to take their show-ring animals to the bigger shows.

The new pen show here should help replace that loss by drawing purebred cattle that otherwise would stay in the pasture. In addition to monetary awards, producers will receive advertisement and beneficial promotion of their stock.

"For the commercial cattlemen, I guess it would be a bragging point at the coffee shop," Schnitker said.

Goat show charts fantastic growth over 7-year period

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The goat population at the Twin Falls County Fair has increased over 6,000 percent in the last seven years.

According to Doug Vogtman, superintendent of goats, the open goat show seven years ago drew only four goats. This year more than 250 goats are expected.

Vogtman says the increase is due to more community interest, goat lover's promoting their beasts and the cooperation of the fair board.

The show will be held north of the dairy show ring on Saturday at 9 a.m. and will last until about 5 p.m. Because the goats have outgrown their quarters at the fair, 4-H and open class goats will take turns in the barn. Four-H goats will be on display Wednesday through Friday; open goats will occupy the barn Saturday through Monday.

Another reason for the increase is because this year the fair is having both a junior and a senior show.

"Usually in an open show all females, regardless of age, compete against each other," says Vogtman. Because the goats are judged on conformation, the older, freshened goats have the advantage, and young animals seldom win.

The junior classes will allow the young, unfreshened animals to compete only against each other. This should increase the competition and the number of entries, as well as give the young stock an official leg toward a championship.

Most of the competitors will be members of the Snake River Dairy Goat Association, says Vogtman, a group that is primarily interested in teaching and learning. Most of the entries are expected from the Magic Valley area, although "there is one coming from California, one from Blackfoot and a couple from the Boise area."

Of the six recognized dairy breeds in the United States, three of the most popular, competitive breeds you can expect to see at the fair are

Please see GOAT/27

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Good Counts

Fair livestock

Girls dominate livestock raising

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Larry the steer, 1,242 pounds of attitude on the hoof, has been known to drag a man a fair piece when displeased.

But he stands nicely, properly cowed, as Lisa Norman, 17, holds his lead outside the Santa Clara County Fair cattle barns.

"My steer doesn't really like men," said Lisa with a little grin.

No one ever bothered to caution matnas not to let their babies grow up to be cowgirls.

Until recent years, the American National Cattlewomen were known as the Cowbells, more of a social organization than the industry promoters they are today. But raising cattle in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America programs has become largely the province of girls and young women.

Girls outnumbered boys in the junior division market beef competition this week.

"Cattle has been dominated by girls for quite a while," said

Bob Crabtree, Campbell Union High School District FFA adviser, who had six girls and three boys in the competition.

"Cattle-raising is a great steppingstone," Crabtree said. "They may go into veterinary medicine, ranch management, farm management. If you're going to an agricultural college, it looks good to say you've participated in the county fair."

A few pseudo-cowpokes hang on the railing outside the sawdust floor of the show arena on competition day, but the barns are a flurry of kids, mostly girls, in shorts, T-shirts and high-tops, combing flanks, polishing hoofs and swabbing out ears with alcohol. These are country and city kids, some of whom get no closer to a ranch than the farms at Westmore High in Campbell, Calif., or Frusch Park in East San Jose, where they house their critters.

Lisa and her sister Laura, 15, raised Larry and Calvin, Laura's steer, on their family's 3-acre property in the East San Jose foothills.

Goat

Continued from A2
the Toggengub, Zepine and LaMancha goats.

Goats are wonderful animals, says Vogtman, who, with his wife, Mary Carroll, has been raising the critters for 25 years. He says goats are bright, easily trained, docile, love human companionship and are small enough for a child to handle with no fear of injury. Dairy goats are dehorned as kids and, unless they are mistreated or teased, do not learn to but.

Goats do, however, require tight fencing so they don't become pests, end up tap dancing on the hood of their favorite car and chowing down

on the neighbor's roses. Their life span is 8 to 10 years, but some will live to be around 18.

Classes will include produce of dam; get of sire; dam and daughter; dairy herd; and a breeder's trio. Kid classes are separated by age: April 1 to show date; month of March; Dec. 1 through Feb. 28; and older than Dec. 1 and up to two years.

First-place winners from each class will compete against each other for grand champion, and the grand champion winner will compete in the champion challenge against animals that already are permanent champions.

Draft horses gain popularity

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — One of the cutest sights at the fair is little children in the horse barn, gazing up with awe at the gentle giant draft horses.

The heavy Belgians, Percherons and Shires entered in the fair this year will be shown at halter at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Dury Show Ring. Performance classes will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the rodeo arena.

The popularity of the draft horse has been making a gradual comeback in recent years, said Jim Knight, draft horse superintendent. This year, he said, the heavy horses have received added attention because of the Oregon Trail wagon trains.

The appeal of these mild-mannered power houses is simple, Knight said.

"People like the big size," he said. "They enjoy seeing those big horses."

The 12 performance classes usually draw a good group of spectators, Knight said. These work-horse

events include log-pulling contests and a sled race, in which the horses trot twice around the course to load and unload straw and grain.

In other classes, the draft horses will work four abreast, in teams, a pair with a third horse in front (the unicorn hitch), and as two pair (four-in-hand). As they pull wagons, carts, buggies and farm machinery, the teams are judged on how well they work together and how they respond to drivers' commands.

Drivers compete in different classes as juniors (age 16 and under), ladies and seniors (age 60 and over).

Last year, about 20 draft horses were entered in the fair, Knight said.

"We're hoping to have some teams from out of the area this year, but no one has committed yet," he said. "Usually, they wait till the last week or even the last day."

Knight, who teaches draft horse classes at the College of Southern Idaho, plans to enter most of the events with his own four Shires.

Judge

Continued from 23

In the background, a big bay mule brays. It is a sound that crosses honking into a handkerchief and priming a rusty water pump but with considerably more emotion. Around the grassy field where maybe 80 people have parked their cars and trailers, a chorus of mules answers the call.

Most of the families and mule owners attending this event in a one-stoplight town surrounded by the rolling hills and corn fields of south-central Iowa already know each other, and the only directional sign necessary, it appears, is the single piece of cardboard stuck on a pole with the words "mule show" and an arrow to point the way.

Expectations are never too high when it comes to mules. Indeed, the judge forgot about the event and at show time he still was a full two hours away cleaning his barn.

"He's never owned a mule in his

life," one participant said dismissively, "but he looks judicial."

Throughout the summer there will be dozens of similar events across the Midwest. Once the tool of farmers, mules long since have retired from the harder labor of the fields and furrows, but oddly enough, whether they are used for pleasure riding or mushroom hunting, mules are growing in popularity and price.

Events such as these are social occasions and the setting for much male talk, for descriptions of mules bought and sold and for tales of prowess. Owners take pride in animals that are capable of rocking back from a complete standstill and clearing a 4½-foot fence.

Despite such agility, mules and their owners are often the object of derision. "Horse people look down on mule people," Mary Jo Crabtree noted with a certain reverent pride. Some might even see them as a

subculture with attitude.

Mules are one-time animals — a cross-species bred out of a mare and a jackass — and therefore cannot breed themselves. And that may be what makes the difference between mule people and horse people.

A good mule may be worth from several hundred to several thousand dollars, but their uniqueness eliminates much of the money and anxiety over racing and showing more valuable horses.

Keeping a mule seems more like a relationship than a sport, and mules just won't let people get away with many pretensions.

"You can't have great pride when riding a mule. It is sure to embarrass you in some fashion," declared Bill Paynter, president of the Iowa Donkey and Mule Society, which sponsored this show. "You've got to have a certain humility."



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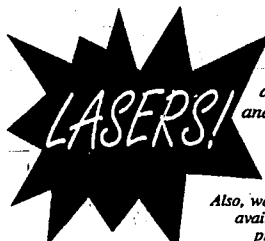
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Fair equipment

Poppin' posts



AP photo

Junior high school teacher Dan McClarin of Alamogordo, N.M., demonstrates the Post Popper, a device he invented to remove fence posts.

Unique equipment on display

By Bertilia L. Rodfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Idaho Power Co. has its newest type of electric generation on display this year at the Twin Falls County Fair, and it's hooked up to a manufactured home, complete with furniture and landscaping.

The new type of power is called photovoltaic and is generated by the sun.

The display consists of a shed with a generator and solar panels and will be supplying 2700 watts of continuous load to the manufactured home.

Jerome Mobile Homes and Kimberly Nursery share with Idaho Power in this joint display,

which is located on the east side of Merchants Building No. 2.

Two Nashua double-wide manufactured homes will also be on display this year, courtesy Magic Valley Home Center.

The new manufactured homes

will also be equipped with furnishings and electricity, and a factory representative will be available to answer questions on Saturday and Sunday. The homes are behind Merchants Building

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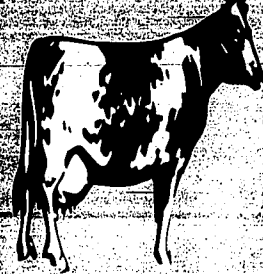
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Fair equipment

Racing through the North 40

Enthusiasts will be pulling for their favorite antique tractors

The Times-News

FILER — Farmers and their antique tractors will replace the cowboys and horses in the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo arena for the fifth annual antique tractor pull.

The tractors, that are of 1959 vintage and older, with stock engines and tractor designs, will compete to determine which, in each class division, can drag a sled weighing several tons the farthest.

The show sponsored by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Drivers range in age from 14 to 70-plus.

Farmers are encouraged to get their tractors out of the field or shed and come join the fun. For more information about the association, contact Joy Duggan at 733-9256 or Lauren Langdon at 543-5698 or 543-4679.

Two sleds will be put to use simultaneously — with the smaller size and horsepower tractors pulling the small-sled and the larger tractors on the big sled, according to Langdon, vice president of the association.

Huge concrete blocks, weighing 700 pounds each, are used to weigh down the sleds.

The antique tractor pull, reminiscent of the pulls held in the 1950s, made its debut at the Twin Falls County Fair in 1989.

Interest by county fair officials in co-sponsoring a pull event as fair entertainment was instrumental in the organization of the association.

The club has, using proceeds from various pull activities, funded College of Southern Idaho vocation scholarships and supported the high school rodeo program.

"This is good, clean fun," said

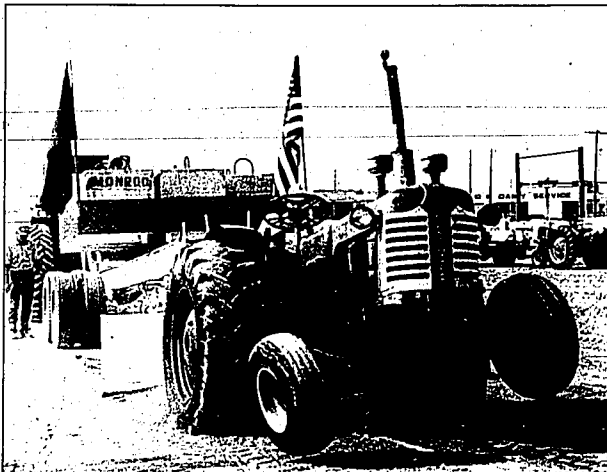


Photo courtesy Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association

The fifth annual antique tractor pull will take place Wednesday in the rodeo arena. Tractors made before 1960 will compete in two class divisions. Drivers range in age from 14 to 70-plus years old.

Lyle Masters, announcer for the club's fair event.

Masters said the tractors pulling at the fair were the tractors used on the farms 34 years ago when he started his auction business.

Although the majority of drivers are male, the ladies have also gotten into the act, Langdon said.

Some of the veteran women pullers include: Nedra Korte and Linda Hitt, both of Buhl; and Joy Duggan of Twin Falls.

The younger generation has also joined the competition, including Jenni Moore, 15, of Wendell; and Jayme Duggan, 18, of Twin Falls.

Grudge pulls have resulted through the years, Langdon said. In one instance, while the crowd

anticipated the hook-up of two tractors in one such pull for a rematch, the two tractors were instead hooked together using the tongue from the fully sled, and the tug-of-war began.

The two drivers, who include Langdon of Buhl and Wayne Coetz of Twin Falls, campaigned to the crowd in a fashion reminiscent of the Hulk Hogan wrestling act, as their John Deere R's tugged back and forth.

Pullers also include Dale Canterbury of Twin Falls, with a

preference for red Internationals and Boyd Harms of Wendell, an Oliver-man.

Barton Sonner of Buhl will be another entrant and, hopefully, will not run out of gas midway through his pull this year. Pat Dudy of Buhl usually starts the pull on his 1948 Allis Chalmers.

The pull event this year will also include special halftime entertainment, Langdon said. An entertaining entry in a previous year was a "pink" tractor named the Muffin Monster by owner Kenny Keyes of Buhl.

In addition to the free pull entertainment, the members of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers will have a display of antique tractors and engines, including demonstrations of the old equipment at work, throughout the week of the fair. The display will be set up north of the Tom Parks Pavilion.

Jim Korte of Buhl will display a John Deere hay press. John Leubetter of Kimberly will add a Fuller Johnson engine water pump, Fairbanks Morris engine water pump, Maytag power plant and McCormick engine and corn sheller to the show. Ray Sager of Burley will be demonstrating engines running a corn grinder, chopper and backsaw.

Some of the tractors will also be on display including a newly restored 1928 John Deere D belonging to Glenn Duggan of Twin Falls.

Equipment

Continued from 28
No. 3.

And no county fair would be complete without farm machinery.

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Local distributors exhibiting include: Gem Equipment, Agri-Service and Yardley Equipment, all from Twin Falls; and Elliotts

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By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Young ladies from across Idaho will meet at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo vying for the chance to become Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994.

Ten contestants, ages 17 to 23, will compete for the prestigious title during the four-day contest beginning Wednesday.

"For many of the girls, getting

into the contest is a dream come true," said Sheri Prescott, Miss Rodeo Idaho state director. "Many of the contestants began working on the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest years ago and are now beginning to see the fruits of their labor."

The young lady chosen as Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994 will become eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo America contest, scheduled for December 1994 in Las Vegas, during

Please see QUEEN/32

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Here's a look at the 10 young women competing to be named Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994:

Nanci Ann Bean, of Meridian is the daughter of Howard and Wendy Nau and Robert Bean. She is the reigning Meridian Lions Rodeo Queen.

Short-range goals for Nanci include becoming Miss Rodeo Idaho. Long-range goals include attending the Meridian School of Beauty to become a licensed cosmetologist.

Her hobbies include Indian bead work, water skiing, dancing and horseback riding.

Bean is a 5-foot, 6-inch brunette with blue eyes.

Lisa Kristin Clark, of Boise is the daughter of Rick and Anne Peterson Clark. She is the reigning Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Lisa plans to graduate from Whitman College and continue with queening. She plans to receive a masters and eventually a doctorate in psychology.

Her hobbies include anything to do with horses, theatre arts, snow skiing, scuba diving and working with children.

She is 6 feet tall and has brown hair with aqua eyes.

Courtney Dawn Crowe, of Nampa is the daughter of George and Dee Crowe. She is the reigning Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Please see HOPEFULS/33


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Fair royalty

Queen carries on despite setbacks

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Crista Lu Madsen has had her share of setbacks during her reign as Miss Rodeo Idaho.

The 19-year-old queen has suffered several injuries, but never lost her spirit or belief that she could achieve her dreams.

She claimed the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho in September of 1992. In that contest, she won the horsemanship, personality and congeniality awards.

The past year of showmanship hasn't gone smoothly, though.

Madsen dislocated her knee in a fall and had three surgeries. She then broke her knee in another place to further complicate the healing.

Later, the young cowgirl was bucked off her horse and broke her tail bone and crushed a vertebra making it necessary for her to be off a horse for three weeks.

"I usually borrow a horse because I travel a lot, but this time I rode my own horse, and I guess he was tired of rodeoing and wanted to go home or was having a bad day so he dumped me," she said.

Madsen is back on her horse now and will be able to compete in the queen competition in the November Miss Rodeo America contest and says she plans to become the "First Lady of Rodeo."

Madsen, the daughter of Kennedy and Judy Madsen, lives on a cattle ranch near May in the Pahsimero Valley of Central Idaho.

Along with her brother and sister, the three Madsen children have followed in their father's foot-



Crista Lu Madsen
Reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho steps and compete in rodeos all over the state.

Madsen herself has been involved in rodeos since she was 10 and has been entering queen contests since she was 11.

She is a 1991 honor graduate of Challis High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho where she is studying toward an associate's in speech planning.

Future plans are to attend Utah State University, majoring in broadcast communications. Her "ultimate goal" is to use her education and rodeo background to be a rodeo commentator on television.

All along, Madsen says she believes in positive thinking in spite of setbacks.

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can become it," she said.

She said her most important goal in life is to "be a positive role model for youth and to influence people from all walks of life to be and do better things with their lives."

Miss Teen Rodeo backed by tradition

Woman's family has lived in Idaho for 4 generations

The Times-News

JEROME — This year's Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho has a four-generation heritage behind her majesty's reign.

Elizabeth Ashlyn Hodge is the 18-year-old daughter of Don and Mary Hodge of Kimberly. Hodge's family have lived in Idaho for four generations, making this cowgirl queen "uniquely Idaho."

Hodge, who won Miss Teen Idaho last year, will relinquish her crown on Jan. 1. New titleholder, Christyln Detmer, will accompany Hodge at appearances during the rodeo on Thursday through Saturday.

Detmer recently won the title of next year's teen queen at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo.

She is a graduate of Kimberly High School where she was an honor student, head varsity cheerleader, member of the student council, active in Rodeo Club, Natural Helpers and the peer counseling group.



Elizabeth Hodge
Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho

She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Rodeo is "my first love, but I'm also interested in softball, dancing, volleyball, swimming weightlifting, reading and trail riding," Hodge said.

Queen

Continued from 30
the National Finals Rodeo.

"There are a lot of road miles involved in getting this far in a queen contest, and each of the contestants at this year's event have worked long and hard for the dream of being Miss Rodeo Idaho," Prescott said.

Each contestant will be judged on poise, personality, appearance, photographs, speech and horsemanship. The panel of judges will have opportunities to be with the contestants during both formal and informal gatherings.

Crista Madsen, the reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho, will be present at the Rodeo. She will be among the 40 state queens at this year's Miss Rodeo America pageant.

With a year's experience, Madsen is expected to be an extremely strong contender for the national title, Prescott said.

The queen hopefuls will be introduced at the rodeo each evening.

The crowning of the 1994 Miss Rodeo Idaho is scheduled for midway through the rodeo on Saturday.

The newly selected queen is eligible for tuition scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Lewis and Clark State College, plus cash scholarships.

Anyone interested in helping fund the program or needing additional information on the pageant should contact Prescott at 536-5366 or 536-6752.

Scheduled pageant events

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Miss Rodeo Idaho queen hopefuls will check in at Canyon Springs Inn from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday before beginning a grueling four days of activities. The public is invited to the events listed below:

- **Wednesday**
 - 2:15 p.m. — Orientation, drawing for positions, meet judges in Juniper and Aspen rooms.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Horsemanship interviews in Willow room.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Banquet honoring Miss Rodeo Idaho Crista Madsen. Modeling by contestants. Questions at the convention center. Cost is \$15. By reservations only to be paid in advance with an application.

• 7:30 p.m. — Introduction of Miss Rodeo Idaho and contestants
• 8 p.m. — Grand entry

- **Thursday**
 - 7 a.m. — Breakfast of coffee, juice and donuts.
 - 8:30 a.m. — Horsemanship judging at the fairgrounds.
 - 10 a.m. — Television interviews with KMTV Channel 11 at the fairgrounds.
 - Lunch — Meeting with McDonald's Restaurant sponsors.
 - 2 p.m. — D & B Supply photo shoot.
 - 5:30 p.m. — Leave for Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

- 8 a.m. — Speeches by contestants, followed by continental breakfast. Cost is \$5.
- Lunch — Judges' luncheon. Contestants and judges only.
- 1:15 p.m. — Personality and appearance interviews
- 4:30 p.m. — Extemporaneous questions at the fairgrounds bandshell
- 5:30 p.m. — Free time
- 7:30 p.m. — Introduce Miss Please see **EVENTS/33**

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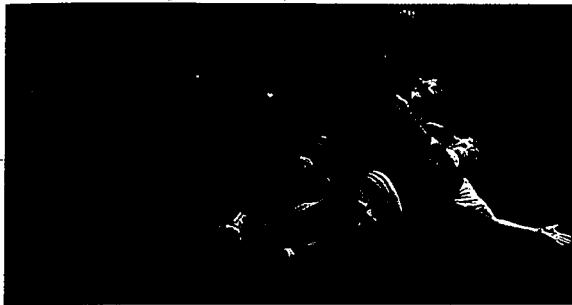
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AP Photo

Mike Kunnmacher, top, and Dana Collins ride the Skycoaster last week at the Colorado State Fair. The ride suspends people from a cable and drops them from a tower.

Hopefuls

Continued from 30

Courtney plans to graduate from Boise State University with a communications degree and work toward a career in broadcasting. She would like to continue with rodeo as a barrel racer.

Her hobbies include showing horses in reigning and cowhorse classes, country dancing, writing western poetry, all sports, being outdoors and spending time with friends.

Crowe is 5 feet, 10 inches with brown hair and blue eyes.

Carol Gunnerson, of Rupert is the daughter of Carol and Sharon Gunnerson. She is the reigning Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse Queen.

Carol would like to become a loan officer and real estate agent.

She enjoys raising and training horses, hunting, fishing, skiing, boating and being with friends and family.

Carol is a 5-foot, 2-inch blonde with green eyes.

Laura Hadley, of Star is the daughter of Warren and Laura L. Hadley. She is the reigning Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Hadley plans to graduate from college with a degree in communications. She will use her education in advertising to educate and promote rodeo to adults and children.

Laura's hobbies include the outdoors, athletics, rodeo and working with both horses and people. She belongs to the Interest Reigning Horse Association and the American Paint Horse Association.

She is 5 feet, 6 inches with golden brown hair and hazel eyes.

Carrion Johnson, of Eagle is the daughter of Tom and Sandi Johnson. She is the reigning Pocatello Frontier Rodeo Queen.

Carrie plans to teach mathematics at the junior high level.

Her hobbies include breakaway roping, team roping, hunting and skiing.

She is a 5 foot, 8 inch blonde with blue eyes.

Terry Lynn Lewis, of Hazelton is the daughter of Ron and Sandie Lewis. She is the reigning Miss Hailey Days of the Old West.

One of her goals is to represent rodeo and preserve the Western heritage. She wants to educate the public about the importance of the history and the future of rodeo.

Her hobbies include rodeo, reading, writing and collecting clovers.

Terry is 5 feet, 4 inches with light brown hair and blue eyes.

Heather Nagel, of Rathdrum is the daughter of Steve and Sheryl Nagel. She is the reigning Kootenai County Saddle Club Queen.

Nagel plans to major in business.

Her hobbies include barrel racing, junior rodeo, volleyball and softball.

Nagel is 5 feet 2 inches; with green eyes and brown hair.

Stacy Smith, of Burley is the daughter of Alan and Bonnie

Smith. She is the reigning Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

Stacy plans to graduate from Utah State University with a degree in communications and eventually a master's degree in public relations.

Her hobbies include riding horses for both pleasure and rodeo, snow skiing and playing the piano.

She is 5 feet, 4 inches with brown hair and eyes.

Paula E. Ziegwied, of Boise is the daughter of Fern Gibson. She is the reigning McCall Frontier Days Queen.

Ziegwied was the 1992 Gem State Rodeo Queen. She would like to win the state title and compete at the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas.

She is pursuing a career in the western store industry, and hope to own her own store one day.

She enjoys all rodeo events and working with reigning and cutting horses. Someday, she would like to qualify for the National Finals in barrel racing.

Ziegwied is 5 feet, 10 inches and has blond hair and green eyes.

Events

Continued from 32

Rodeo Idaho and contestants at the arena

- 8 p.m. - Grand entry
- 10 p.m. - Miss Rodeo Idaho and contestants room party

Saturday

- 9 a.m. - Check out of Canyon Springs
- 10:30 a.m. - Leave for Treasure Cove at Blue Lakes Mall
- 1 p.m. - Picnic hosted by the

Madsen family, location to be announced

- 2:45 p.m. - Miss Congeniality voting
- 3 p.m. - Free time, check out with chaperones
- 7 p.m. - Meet at queen's barn, check in with Miss Rodeo Idaho Crista Lu Madsen
- 7:30 p.m. - Introduce Miss Rodeo Idaho and contestants
- 8 p.m. - Grand entry
- 9 p.m. - Coronation of Miss Rodeo Idaho 1994

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Fair food

Tame the wild preserve: Guidelines to marmalade

Los Angeles Times

It was a winter weekend in Southern California, cool and rainy and just right for hanging around the kitchen. In the back yard, two trees were heavy with fruit - tanglers and Meyer lemons - their branches hanging low, the very picture of fecundity.

It seemed the perfect time to make marmalade.

The problem was, I didn't know how - not exactly. But that didn't bother me too much. I looked through a half-dozen cookbooks,

trying to get some rough ideas of ingredient proportions.

Let's face it, when it comes to cooks, there are two types. Some people measure everything very carefully. They have favorite recipes they use all the time. For other people, people like me, more - to be followed or ignored as whim dictates. For us, following a recipe is like coloring within the lines: Follow the pattern exactly and everything will be fine. Your picture will look just like everyone else's.

But what fun is that?

In most cases, this kind of mild delayed adolescence does no harm. Jam-making, however, is not one of those. After three attempts to come up with the perfect tangelo-lemon marmalade, all I had were steamy windows, sticky counters and a thin syrup that might have been good as an ice cream topping - but who would want to pour lemon juice on ice cream?

Clearly, this is cooking that does not lend itself to hand-handed measures and Kentucky windage.

To understand why, you have to learn a little about what happens in the preserving process. That was my next step.

Basically, there are three elements that come into play - sugar, acid and pectin. All fruits contain these three elements to varying degrees.

What happens in jam- and jelly-making is this: The sugar is absorbed into the cell walls of the fruit being preserved, giving the fruit a firm texture and preventing spoilage. The pectin within the fruit is released into the syrup, and - if the solution is acidic enough - the pectin strands unfold and trap bits of liquid, thickening the preserve. The two most critical variables are sugar and pectin. The more pectin in a jam, the more sugar needed.

Sounds simple enough, but, as Harold McGee points out in his in-



Los Angeles Times photo

Apricots are among the easiest fruit to make into naturally thick jam. No peeling is necessary and the flesh makes perfect slices.

valuable "On Food and Cooking" (Scribners: 1984, \$29.95): "Making preserves is a tricky business because the necessary balance between pectin, acid and sugar is a very delicate one."

He goes on to say that food scientists have found that a pH between 2.8 and 3.4, a pectin concentration of 0.5 percent to 1 percent, and a sugar concentration of 60 percent to 65 percent are optimal. But he adds that to be able to measure all of those factors, "you would have to be cooking in a

well-equipped laboratory."

Actually, it's not quite that bad. A Lippincott home manual on canning from 1917 gives a pretty simple test for pectin content. Combine a tablespoon of fruit juice with a tablespoon of grain alcohol in a glass and swish it around. If it forms a clot, the fruit is high in pectin. If it breaks into many clots, it is moderate. If it forms flakes instead, it is low. (Do not, the book cautions, drink the mixture.)

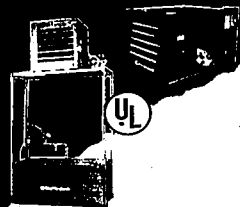
If a fruit is merely moderate in pectin, the preserve can be corrected by reducing the amount of sugar. In her out-of-print "The Home Canning and Preserving Book," Anne Serrano recommends a ratio of 1/4 cup of sugar per cup of juice for a fruit high in pectin and a ratio of 1/2 cup of sugar per cup of juice for a fruit that is lower in pectin.

But if a fruit is truly pectin-poor (apricots, cherries, strawberries, raspberries and peaches); the only solution is to add pectin - either in the form of a commercially prepared powder or from a homemade solution.

Commercial pectins are a controversial subject among jam and jelly makers. Some swear by them; others swear at them. They do make preserving much easier; on the other hand, they tend to be abused. If you've ever had a jam with the texture of an art gum case,

Please see CANNING/36

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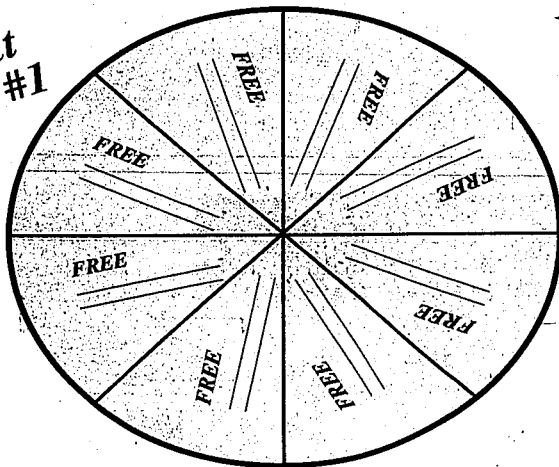
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WEEKLY

Fair food

Filer cook shares some of her blue-ribbon recipes

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Living on a farm two miles west of Filer, Roberta DeKlotz can claim lots of blue ribbons for cookies and candy entered in the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Marlin DeKlotz family raises sweet corn for the Green Giant Co., plus crops of dry beans (pintos and reds) and grains.

Daughters Adrienne, 11, and Marla, 8, helped their mother

choose a recipe for Walnut Pound Cake as one of the DeKlotz family favorites. The recipe follows:

WALNUT POUND CAKE

Sift together and set aside:

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 teaspoon salt

Cream in electric mixer at medium speed for about 10 minutes:

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar

Adding: 3 eggs, one at a time and

2 teaspoons vanilla

Add dry ingredients alternately with:

- 1 cup sour milk

Beat well and then stir in 1/2 cup finely ground walnuts.

Pour into greased 10 inch tube pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Test with toothpick to see if it comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove and cool on rack. Sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar when cool.

Serves about 12.

Note: To make sour milk, put 1 tablespoon vinegar in cup and add milk to make 1 cup.

The DeKlotz kids and company at the farm have come to expect a special treat whenever Roberta makes her own version of Cranberry Julius. She makes it by following this recipe she says she "invented":

CRANBERRY JULIUS

Combine in blender:

- 6 ounce can frozen cranberry juice
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring.

Use 22 icemaker type ice cubes or 14 regular size cubes. Pop into blender one at a time until all are crushed. Serve and enjoy!

Canning

Continued from 34

er, you know what too much pectin can do. In addition, preserving purists claim, commercial pectins muddy the fresh fruit flavor that is the prime benefit of making your own jams and jellies.

At any rate, it is easy enough to make a homemade substitute.

The actual cooking process for jams and jellies is fairly simple. Sugar, fruit and any additional pectin or acid are combined in a broad pan (all the better to heat quickly and evaporate better) and placed over high heat. When the

combination reaches the jelling point (roughly 8 degrees above the boiling temperature of water — meaning, at sea level, 220 degrees — for a 60-percent sugar solution), the jam should be done. Do not overcook; pectin is destroyed by heat.

To test for doneness, drop a mound on a plate you've kept iced in the freezer. When the jam has cooled, it should form a skin on top and be fairly firm to the touch. Or dip a metal spoon into the mixture. When it is cooked, the jam will fall away from the spoon in a sheet, rather than in drops.



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Fair food

Despite busy schedule, Jerome woman keeps on cooking

By H.R. Weidner
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Driving a tractor, teaching school, sewing family clothing, quilting and being "a goopher" for her busy farmer husband, hasn't slowed a Jerome chef down as she prepares to enter some goodies in the Twin Falls County Fair.

Anne Chojnacky said she is following in her mother-in-law's footsteps as she prepares one of her favorite recipes for exhibits.

Mildred Chojnacky of Jerome has canned since she was 14 and puts up more than 100 quarts of canned goods each year. She also has been a big ribbon winner for years at the fair.

Ann Chojnacky says her husband, Gerald, often says her cooking and baking is as good as his mother's.

This year marks the first time Anne will enter the Twin Falls Fair as part of the Kitchen and

Pantry division. She has had several prize-winning entries in the Jerome County Fair.

Chojnacky shares some of her favorite recipes with fairgoers:

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
Crush 1 1/2 pound graham crackers

Blend with:
• 1 cup melted margarine
• 1 cup peanut butter
• 2 cups powdered sugar
Melt in microwave: One 16-ounce package chocolate chips.

Spread melted chips in 13 x 9 x 2 inch cake pan lined with wax paper.

Spread graham cracker mix over top of chocolate.

Melt a second 16-ounce package of chocolate chips and spread over graham cracker mix.

Put in refrigerator to cool, cut in squares and enjoy. Anne said her family usually eats most of the pan before it cools.

QUICK 'N EASY PEANUT CLUSTERS

Melt 1/2 pound chocolate chips (mix semi-sweet and dark chocolate chips for a mild taste)

Add:
• 2/3 cup Borden's sweetened milk
• 1 cup dry roasted peanuts.
Drop by spoonfuls on wax pa-

per or on cookie sheet and cool 45 minutes.

SUGAR COOKIES

Cream together:

• 1 cup sugar
• 1 cup margarine

Add:

• 1 egg
• 2 tablespoons milk

• 1 teaspoon vanilla
• 2 teaspoons baking powder
• 2 1/2 cups flour

Roll out on floured board, cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with colored sugar or almonds (crushed or sliced).

Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until lightly-browned. Can be frosted after baking.

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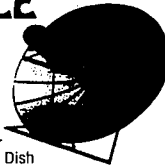
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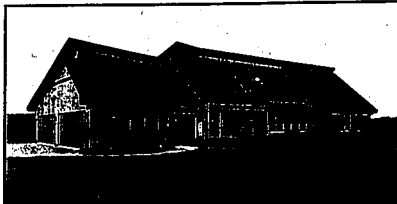
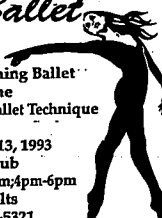
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Fair food

Taste of local tater pigs gains interest around nation

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local tater pig makers may soon be living high on the hog, with a recipe due to receive national exposure.

"Cindy Demoney (Twin Falls County Fair manager) told us we had been selected to have our tater pigs published in the cookbook," said Bill Rappleye, who sings with the Magichords. "The cookbook" is a Walt Disney Corporation brainchild that will contain recipes from county fair booths across the country.

The local barbershop singers have been hawkling their tater pigs at the Twin Falls fair since 1975. The sausages tucked inside baked potatoes have always drawn rave reviews.

"The Disney people asked every county in the United States to submit favorite booth recipes," Rappleye said, "and Cindy submitted ours."

He's not surprised. Just describing the juicy treat is a gastronomic experience that ranks high on his personal food chart.

"When you bake the potatoes with the link sausages inside them, the juice from the sausages flavors the potatoes," Rappleye notes. "When you load them with our cream, cheese and butter, they're even better."

Inserting a sausage into a potato is no great feat, according to Rappleye, but his customers are greatly impressed.

"One time, a lady called me long distance from New York because



ANDY ARNDT/Times-News

The fame and acclaim of tater pigs are growing, and may reach new heights when the recipe appears in a cookbook being put together by the Walt Disney Corporation. Bill Rappleye of the Magichords — the barbershop quartet that sells tater pigs each year — says he has received phone calls from as far away as New York from people wanting to know how to make the county fair delicacies.

He couldn't figure out how to get the sausage into the potato," he said.

Here's the trick: start with a frozen link.

Otherwise, the meat tends to object.

Rappleye took great care to ex-

plain the process in the article he was asked to submit to Disney. He also included some fun facts about the fair and about the Magichords.

"They've called me from New York three times to check information," said Rappleye, who's currently checking out a proto copy of

the book, which, so far, has no exact publication date.

In the tater pigs section a brief description of south central Idaho and the Snake River Canyon. There's also a short history of the fair and some information about fair events, including the rodeo.

The information section, even has an anecdote about the year when the sewer lines clogged on opening day at the Twin Falls fair.

Money from the tater pig sales ends up being used to help people with severe speech handicaps, Rappleye told the Disney people. The Magichords help support the national Institute of Logopedics.

When the singing group first started turning out tater pigs, they decided to go whole hog. They would serve only one item, they reasoned, because they sensed they had a winner.

They bought a truck and filled it with used ovens from O'Leary Junior High School. When fair time arrived, each Magichords member took his station.

Some washed potatoes, some punched holes, some did the baking. It's a system that still works.

In fact, not much has changed since those early days of pig tating heaven.

The price has increased, of course (from 50 cents to \$2), but no one complains that the pigs are overpriced.

Once, the Magichords considered using microwave ovens to speed up their work.

"It may take an hour to bake a potato in a regular oven and eight minutes in a microwave," he says.

Some washed potatoes, some punched holes, some did the baking. It's a system that still works. In fact, not much has changed since those early days of pig tating heaven.

Here's how.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (Adapt for microwave.) Take an (Idaho!) russet potato, and scrub it well. Make a hole large enough to insert a frozen pork link sausage. Bake for one hour, or until thoroughly cooked. Serve fresh and hot — with butter, sour cream and hot cheese, if desired.

Those who would rather buy their tater pigs might be interested in this inside information: by 11 p.m., the pigs usually sell two for one at the fair.

"We get generous about 11 p.m.," Rappleye said, recalling one of his favorite pig stories.

"Once, late at night, the Dutch oven chicken booth across the way filled a big pan with chicken and brought it over to us," he said. "We took the chicken and filled the pan back up with tater pigs — and both sides had quite a treat."

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Fair memories

Fair brings atmosphere with festivities

CLOVER CREEK — The creek always seems a little dull this time of the year. This year, because the rain was so plentiful in June and the fields stayed so green in summer, the ranch seems especially bleak in fall.

The riot that was the sunflower field across the road is faded. The sunflowers, gaudy yellow and green-only a week ago, are now five shades of brown, their sunny heads tipped and heavy with seed. Just as well, I suppose. They couldn't compete with the true color of fall. Fair color.

It isn't just the colors that have faded out here, though. Summer smells are gone, too. The grass smells only of dust now, not bugs and earth and pollen as it did in July, and the roses, though still putting out a reluctant bloom now and again, have ceased scenting the back porch with deep fragrance. But I don't miss it. The fair will be here next week. With fair smells.

I really don't even miss the kittens, with their soft coats and rough, damp tongues. They've moved out to the barn with their mother for a winter's worth of training in the fine art of catching Clover Creek mice.

I had a summer with them, scratching their furry tummies every morning, kissing their soft necks. But the fair is coming, and I'll have lots of furry necks to snuggle and lots of soft tummies to scratch.

I always think of the fair this way. As a feast for my senses. I love the way the fair looks; I love the way it smells; I love the way it feels; I love the way it sounds.

I love to stand at the entrance, for just a minute, the very first day, and take it all in. The somehow perfect smell of fresh-baked elephant ears mixed with the smell of the dairy goat barn.

The snap of American flags and the bark of concessionaires, John Deere-green tractors and pink cotton candy and the blue and white awning over the booth where the Catholics sell tacos every year.

At that moment, as it's all coming into my brain through my nose and fingers and eyes and ears, it seems to me that the fair was invented just so I wouldn't go crazy on the ranch every fall.

Just so, I wouldn't notice that all the babies born in the spring



**Suzanne
Huxhold**
Clover Creek

are now adults, with all the fence-jumping, furniture-clawing, hay-cating, shoe-wearing difficulties of their parents; because at the fair, I can see all the babies I want

I can pat the little goats and laugh at the sow with her fall brood and pick my neighbor's little daughter up out of her stroller to give her a closer look at the rodeo clowns.

It seems as though the fair was invented so that I wouldn't notice everything shutting down for the long Clover Creek winter; because at the fair, everything is alive with color and vigor. It's never fall at the fair; it's always summer. It's always dinner-plate Dahlias in or-

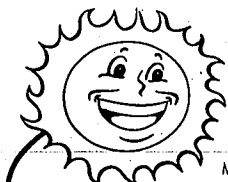
ange and amethyst.

It's always bunches of green beans and crook-neck squash and leaves of brown bread with slices taken out for the judges. It's always green grass and ice cream at the fair, long after green grass and ice cream are gone from my house.

I don't suppose the fair actually WAS invented so that I wouldn't go crazy at the ranch every fall, but when I stand at the entrance

every year, and when I wander through the antique barn, trying to find a pitcher that's as pretty as the hand-painted one my mother gave me for my birthday three years ago, or run my hand across the creamy white backs of the 4-H lambs, or eat later pigs till I'm sick or gaze admiringly at the queen-size quilt in the corner made from someone's grandmother's best tablecloths, I sometimes forget that it wasn't.

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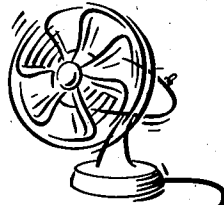
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