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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 241

Tuesday, August 29, 1995

50 cents

Good morning Your Twin Falls fair guide is here

The 1995 Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo kicks off tomorrow and the *Times-News* takes an up-close look at the county's biggest event of the year with a special publication.
Our annual look at the fair highlights all the activities including FFA and 4-H events, entertainment and other unique attractions that draw thousands to the fairgrounds each day.
Look for our fair preview inside today's *Times-News*.

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and breezy. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows near 45 degrees.
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Magic Valley

City divides 'the sausage'
The Twin Falls City Council has found \$600,000 and voted to spend it on several projects.
Page B1

Sports

Pirates on the spot
Hagerman will face plenty of competition when trying to defend its Magic Valley Conference volleyball crown this season.
Page D1

New faces in store
With Richfield's Becky Ward graduated, there will be new faces on the winner's stand this year in Class A-3 cross country.
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Opinion

Wanted: Great lovers
Today's editorial asks whether you can spare some love to make the future a little better.
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Idaho

Not giving up
State and county investigators are not giving up on finding some trace of Stephanie Crane of Challis, who disappeared almost two years ago.
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Nation/World

Klein pulls ads
Jeans maker Calvin Klein bows to public pressure and pulls an advertising campaign attacked as kiddie porn by church and other groups.
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Trying to save law
The Clinton administration goes to bat in attempt to save a deadbeat parent law which is under attack in the federal courts.
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Proposal under fire
House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposes to execute drug smugglers; the White House says the idea isn't the answer.
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Another peace threat
A mortar shell causes heavy casualties in a Sarajevo market place and threatens to derail the latest Balkan peace talks.
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A final hug



Lincoln Elementary School kindergartner Vanessa Avalos won't quite ready to say good-bye to her mother, Lucia Avalos, on Monday in Twin Falls.

Schools find more students this year

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School buses trundled up to Twin Falls district schools for the first day of classes on Monday as doors opened to more students than they did last year.

Numbers are up only slightly, but they bring district totals close to a milestone: 7,000 students. After enrollment dipped last year, 6,931 students enrolled this fall, up nearly 1 percent. That's not counting students in preschool or juvenile detention.

That's good news, said Superintendent Terrell Donich, whose budget is based on the number of students in the district.

"I'm glad they're not way up beyond that," he said. "It indicates that our budget is in pretty good shape."

It's also good news for Sept. 7's \$2.03 million supplemental levy election, he said. If enrollment had fallen, voters could be less sympathetic to paying for a new alternative school building.

The district added two teachers to hot spots — one more will teach fourth grade at Snake Tooth Elementary School and one more will teach first grade at Harrison Elementary School. Kindergarten classes in Lincoln, Harrison and Ferris elementary schools are still too large, Donich said.

Enrollment is generally up in Magic Valley schools — in some cases leaving students without classes and teachers without classrooms.

For three days last week, a handful of Gooding High School students sat in study hall during seventh period because they didn't fit into classes, said counselor Jim Gleaves. That changed on Monday, as the district added a keyboarding class.

In the high school, 131 more students than last year enrolled, Gleaves said.

Gooding Middle School has added five new teachers and added classes to cope with its growth. A math teacher there has begun lecturing in the cafeteria one period a day, said Principal Richard Thompson.

Jerome High School won't tally its numbers until today, said business manager Mike Gibson. But already it looks like the school will see enrollment.

Please see SCHOOL/A2

Juveniles crowd adult county jail cells in Twin Falls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four juveniles housed at the Twin Falls County Jail are being treated like adults in every way, except they cannot mingle with the adult inmates, and they must be confined to isolation cells.

But their separation may create crowding problems if more juveniles are arrested on adult charges.

Jail officials who want to throw adult inmates into the isolation cells for punishment — or temporarily separate out inmates who need admittance into mental health facilities — will have to make extra room somehow, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

"This is the highest number of juveniles we have ever housed at the jail," Tousley said. The jail already is overflowing with adult inmates, some of whom have been housed in tents outside.

Although most communities keep young suspects and criminals in separate lockups, such as the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, young suspects facing adult criminal charges are often placed in adult jails.

Monday, one of the jailed juveniles, 15-year-old Jessy Salas of Jerome, asked to be placed in the general adult population because he is tired of isolation.

"Imagine yourself locked down for 23 hours a day by yourself just because you are under 18," said Rockne Lammers, lawyer for Salas.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick said he ruled to keep Salas separated from adults, though state laws conflict on the subject. One statute says treat them like adults, another says separate them from adults, he said.

The four teen-age boys, charged mostly with violent adult crimes, were sleeping on bunk beds inside two of the jail's five isolation cells last week, Tousley said.

Salas and John Jones, 16, of Kimberly, are charged with six felony crimes each in connection with an escape from juvenile detention last month.

The two other youths in adult jail are 17-year-old Cody Strunk of Twin Falls, expected to be charged soon as a juvenile in the choking and robbery of his grandmother, and 17-year-old Clint Heck of Twin Falls, charged with forgery.

The jailed boys receive many of the same privileges as the adults — even though they are confined to quarters that are often used as punishment for troublesome adult inmates, Tousley said. A television can be wheeled into the cells, he said.

If the isolation cells are needed for adult inmates, jail officials will have to move inmates around and probably farm out some adults to other county jails, Tousley said.

But Tousley is optimistic that any temporary problems will decrease with new sentencing alternatives under the guidance of Twin Falls County, as mandated by state juvenile-justice reforms.

"I think there are more choices now when you open the cupboard," he said.

Apples carry low levels of pesticide, study shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Early every apple tested by the Agriculture Department in 1993 showed traces of pesticides, but far below levels considered to pose a health risk, according to a study of popular fruits and vegetables.

Many samples of other fruits and vegetables showed no pesticide traces at all. Three-quarters of the broccoli samples and nearly half the lettuce had no detectable residues.

"These data reinforce the fact that the nation's food supply is one of the safest in the world," said Lon Hatamiya, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, the agency that did the study.

Critics, however, say it's wrong to make safety judgments based on current tolerances — the level of pesticide residues determined by the Environmental Protection Agency to be

safe. Also, they say, the government's approach of regulating each pesticide individually fails to recognize the combined effect of different chemical compounds on one piece of produce.

"The important part is to look at preventing exposure to these things rather than figuring out what is the acceptable poison," Kert Davies, analyst for the Washington-based Environmental Working Group, said Monday.

Of the 7,328 samples taken, 110 had pesticide levels above the legal limits — 1.5 percent. Imports, though smaller in volume, had a higher violation rate — 2.4 percent — compared with 1.3 percent for U.S. fruits and vegetables.

The EPA uses the Agriculture Department numbers, along with data on food consumption, to help determine the safe level of pesticides to allow in different foods.

Sino-U.S. summit would be 'frank and serious' session

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry Wu said, a long list of touchy issues plagues U.S. relations with China.

Human rights, trade, Taiwan, nuclear proliferation and a growing military assertiveness will be fodder for discussion if President Clinton sits down this fall with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

As of Monday, the Clinton administration

would only call a Clinton-Jiang meeting a "possibility" that is being discussed with Chinese officials.

Jiang will be in New York in October for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. The two presidents either would meet in New York or in Washington.

Should the meeting take place, it certainly won't resemble the recent get-togethers between U.S. presidents and Russian President

Please see CHINA/A2

Major mergers put regulators in high gear

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year's wave of corporate mergers and takeovers, such as the huge Chemical and Chase Manhattan bank merger announced Monday, has federal regulators scurrying to stay ahead of the game.

"We are stretched to the limit. We are keeping up, but it is a strain," Larry Fullerton, deputy assistant attorney general for antitrust issues, said Monday. "We've just been extraordinarily busy."

By one measure, the merger caseload for the government's main antitrust watchdogs, the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission, is up nearly 20 percent this year.

Corporate marriages announced this year include leaders in technology, IBM Corp. and Lotus Development Corp.; in entertainment, The Walt Disney Co. and Capital Cities-ABC Inc.; and in drugs, Glaxo PLC and Wellcome PLC.

The latest is the wedding of New York giants Chemical Banking Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp., a deal valued at \$10 billion that will create the nation's largest banking company.

A major force driving mergers is a desire of

corporate chief executives to improve their competitive positions by linking with a business that offers complementary skills or a strategic advantage in related markets.

Fullerton said these "strategic mergers" of companies in similar industries are more complex than traditional combinations of firms that are in identical businesses, such as a merger of two auto part-makers. Such complexity makes it more difficult to determine if the newly merged business will excessively dominate its field, he said.

An example of a complex merger is last year's \$12.6 billion combination of AT&T Corp., the nation's biggest long-distance provider, and McCaw Cellular, the largest cellular telephone company. The Justice Department conducted 50 interviews, took 21 depositions and combed through hundreds of boxes of documents in reviewing possible anti-competitive effects of the deal, said Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general for antitrust.

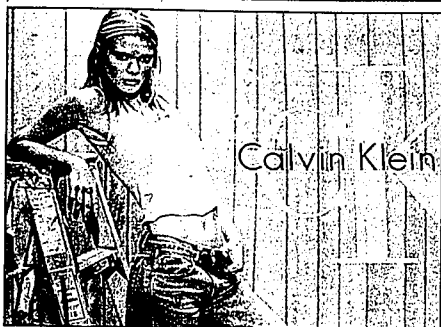
The investigation explored how an AT&T-McCaw deal would affect markets for cellular service, sale of cellular phone equipment and other

Please see BANKS/A2

Company	Rank	Assets	Employees
Chemical Banking Corp.	4th largest U.S. bank	\$176.5 billion	1994 Net Income: \$1.29 billion
Chase Manhattan Corp.	6th largest U.S. bank	\$118.7 billion	1994 Net Income: \$1.2 billion
New Chase Manhattan Corp.	Largest U.S. bank	\$287 Billion	Employees: 75,000, but the companies say about 12,000 positions will be eliminated as a result of the merger.

Ranking in key businesses:
No. 1 in mortgage servicing; including collecting payments and foreclosing; global loan syndication, in which the bank puts together financing for major borrowers; global custody; or securities record-keeping; and trading revenue.
No. 3 in home lending.
No. 4 in credit cards.

Nation



Calvin Klein will stop running a controversial ad campaign featuring somber young models in suggestive poses.

Calvin Klein bows to public, pulls ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Something apparently does come between Calvin Klein and his new jeans ads: public pressure. The designer announced Monday he has pulled the plug on an advertising campaign featuring teen-age models in provocative poses. Critics had branded the ad campaign for CK Calvin Klein jeans "kiddie porn" and called for a boycott of all Calvin Klein products. Because the ads were "misunderstood by some" and "because we take our responsibility to those young people so seriously," Calvin Klein Inc. said in a full-page advertisement in Monday's New York Times, "We will cease running the remainder of this campaign as soon as possible."

The campaign — run on billboards, buses and television — was supposed to convey the idea that today's teenagers "have a real strength of character and independence," the company said. One print ad shows a boy dressed only in a denim vest and underwear — no jeans at all. A girl is pictured with her skirt hiked up, her panties visible.

Critics such as The Catholic League, Morality in Media and Agudah Israel of America said the only thing the ads showed was bad taste. Not all retailers were thrilled with the campaign either. Stephen Watson, president of the

Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp., which represents Marshall Fields, Dayton and Hudson stores in nine states, refused to have their store names listed in the ads. They urged Klein to drop the ad campaign.

"Calvin Klein is a leading-edge designer and we have come to expect his ad campaigns to be challenging and move in new directions," Watson said. "But in this case, it was just too challenging and the wrong direction. ... It went too far."

"The TV ads were totally disgusting," City Councilman Noach Dear said. "If a regular person took pictures of children like that in their underwear, they would be locked up for peddling child pornography."

A spokesman who said it was company policy not to give his name refused to say how much the move will cost Calvin Klein Inc. or whether the campaign is being retooled or dropped entirely.

William Donohue, head of The Catholic League, declared victory but disputed any suggestion that the public misunderstood the ads. "It is precisely because the public understood the intended message of the ad that Calvin Klein Inc. had to pull it," he said.

Dear said the decision to scrap the ads "shows that consumers have the power to send a message to companies and say, 'we're sick and tired of what's going on.'"

Day care warned of copyrights

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. (AP) — A day-care center's practice of showing children's favorite videos on "movie day" has brought a warning from Hollywood: Pay a licensing fee, or we'll see you in court.

The Motion Picture Licensing Corp. told Tim Norris last week that the movie showings at his suburban Harrisburg center violate copyright law and could result in fines. Norris shows movies brought in by children. "I was just totally blown away," Norris said.

Rubin Ferrizer, general counsel for the licensing organization, said the law requires the payment of a fee to the holder of the copyright of a video shown publicly. Based on the number of children attending his programs, Norris estimated his annual license would cost \$1,500 to \$2,000. "That's just to allow children to show a video they've already purchased," he said. "It's one more way to gouge the public."

The U.S. Copyright Office defines "public" as performances held outside the privacy of one's home or circle of family and friends. The law classifies day-care facilities as public places.



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P&G sues Amway employee over satanism rumors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. sued an Amway Corp. employee Monday for allegedly spreading rumors linking P&G to devil worship.

The Cincinnati-based consumer products company filed the federal lawsuit in Salt Lake City against Randy Haugen of Ogden, Utah, seeking more than \$50,000 from the high-ranking Amway distributor. Amway is a competitor of P&G. The lawsuit claims Haugen used Amway's voice mail system to spread the rumors to other Amway distributors.

"We have been fighting this outrageous rumor for over 15 years," said James J. Johnson, P&G senior vice president and general counsel. "Throughout that time, people associated with Amway have played a role."

The rumors typically claim that

P&G's moon-and-stars trademark is a satanic symbol.

Haugen has an unpublished home number and could not be reached Monday. A spokeswoman at Amway headquarters in Ada, Mich., did not immediately return a call for comment.



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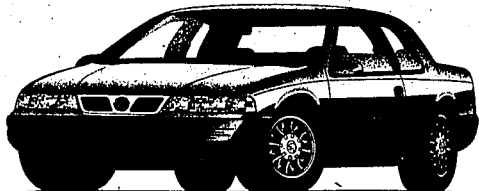
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Nation



President Clinton and Chelsea pose atop their mounts while horseback riding near Phelps Lake in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., Sunday.

Cowboys lead campfire songs as Clintons spend night in tent

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — After a night spent singing songs around a campfire, President Clinton and his family continued their adventures in the Western outdoors Monday, hiking into a granite-walled canyon in the Teton range.

As they reached the trail head, Clinton, asked whether he had seen his sought-for bear during the camping trip, said: "There were deer and elk around, no bear."

On Sunday, the Clintons traded a luxury home near a golf course for a campsite in a remote part of a ranch owned by the Rockefeller family and slept in sleeping bags inside tents.

Near a trout-filled stream, the Clinton entourage had a chuck wagon steak dinner in a night the president said was "a tad nippy."

Describing the outing to aides, Clinton said: "We sang some old songs together. It was great. It was just wonderful."

The family, including first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who hiked to the campsite rather than ride, sang songs made popular by such pop and country singers as Willie Nelson, James Taylor and Carly Simon. Deputy White House Secretary Ginny Terzano said the president told her.

Two guitar-strumming cowboys led the singing, which ended around 11:30 p.m. with "The Cowboys' Lament."

In the morning it was a breakfast of biscuits, eggs and coffee before the riders mounted up and rode back to the Rockefeller house on Phelps Lake in Grand Teton National Park.

Mrs. Clinton, who has been working to meet a deadline for her new book on the problems facing the world's children and families, did some editing on the book with her husband after they reached camp Sunday night, Terzano said. The book, "It Takes a Village and Lessons Children Teach Us," is due out this fall.

Clinton, his daughter, Chelsea,

her pal Rebecca Kolsky and White House aide Bruce Lindsey rode out from the campsite on horseback early today.

Later, in a motorcade from the Rockefeller ranch, the Clintons drove to Jenny Lake, which they crossed in a motor launch.

Scrambling ashore with the Clintons ascending above them, they climbed 400 feet through lodgepole pines, passing the 250-foot-high Hidden Falls, which tumbled past them in a tumult of white water.

They reached Inspiration Point and looked out across the surface of the lake, which looked like a flat blue mirror.

The Clinton party then continued the hike into granite-walled Cascade Canyon.

The property, the J.Y. Ranch, belongs to Laurence and Mary Rockefeller.

The Clintons have been staying during most of their 17-day vacation at the golf course home of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Justice Department acts to save federal 'deadbeat parent' law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department began efforts Monday to save the federal "deadbeat parent" law from a constitutional challenge as President Clinton declared, "Parental responsibility does not end at the state line."

The Child Support Recovery Act of 1992, which makes it a federal crime for a parent to withhold support from a child living in another state, was declared unconstitutional July 26 by U.S. District Judge Paul G. Rosenblatt in Phoenix. So far, his ruling applies only in Arizona; the act remains in effect elsewhere.

"I respectfully disagree with this decision," Clinton said in a statement from Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he is vacationing. The act "gives us the power to punish deadbeat parents who cross state lines to avoid paying child support. ... The states cannot bring these criminals to justice — especially the 'hard core' group of parents who flagrantly move from state to state to evade their obligations."

U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano in Phoenix asked Rosenblatt on Monday to rescind or modify his decision. If the judge refuses, Napolitano will appeal his ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Justice Department said.

The government has filed more

than 75 cases under the act and is investigating another 500. About 20 people have been convicted. The law provides up to six months in prison for the first offense and up to two years behind bars for each subsequent conviction.

The act allows federal prosecution only after a child support order has been flouted for more than one year and the delinquent parent owes more than \$5,000. The delinquent parent must live in a different state from the child, and the government must prove that the parent can pay.

The nation's worst deadbeat dad, Jeffrey Nichols, who owes \$582,000 in overdue child support payments, was arrested earlier this month under the act. FBI agents arrested Nichols at his home in Charlotte, N.C., after New York City prosecutors asked for federal help under the 1992 law.

Rosenblatt's ruling came in two cases, *United States v. Mussari* and *United States v. Schroeder*. He based his decision on the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the Gun-Free School Zone Act is unconstitutional because it did not substantially affect interstate commerce.

The judge ruled that the child support act is unrelated to commerce or economic enterprise and thus exceeded Congress' power under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce.

But Clinton said, "A child should be able to expect the most basic support from those who chose to bring that child into the world. Parental responsibility does not end at the state line."

The taxpayers of America should be able to expect that the burden of caring for these children will be placed on the shoulders of the parents — where it rightfully belongs."

In the Nichols case, the 47-year-old investment adviser who earned \$180,000 last year is accused of trying to hide his money — and himself — in three states and two foreign countries.

He even denied fathering a daughter and two sons born during the 16 years he was married to his first wife.

A warrant was issued for Nichols in New York in 1990 when he was only \$68,000 in arrears, but New York officials lacked the authority to have him arrested elsewhere. Vermont initiated its own case, but did not get Nichols to pay up.

White House slams Gingrich's plan to execute drug smugglers

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's proposal to execute drug smugglers is "another simplistic solution to a complex problem, with no potential for real impact," President Clinton's drug policy adviser said Monday.

This proposal offered on the heels of the idea he gave for last month to legalize drugs ... shows that the speaker will say and do anything except implement and fund the president's comprehensive anti-drug strategy," Lee Brown said in a statement.

At a football rally in Georgia Saturday, Gingrich said mandatory executions for convicted drug smugglers would kill so many of them that it would curb the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.



Gingrich

"Do it one by one, it'll add up," Gingrich said at the rally in Canton, Ga. "If the word gets back that we're serious and we're actually implementing it, then it will have a very chilling effect on people bringing drugs into the U.S."

He said he would introduce a bill next month to implement his proposal. Brown called Gingrich's idea "ill-conceived" and said the killing of drug abuse is stopping demand. He called on Gingrich to

restore the money Congress has cut from the government's drug treatment and prevention programs.

In July, Gingrich told the Republican National Committee that the country ought to "quit playing games" and either vote to legalize now-illicit drugs or adopt penalties severe enough to get rid of them.

"I'm sick of being told we don't know how to do it," Gingrich told a party meeting in Philadelphia.

In that speech — which Brown also assailed — Gingrich said those who import "commercial quantities, large quantities" of illegal drugs should get the death penalty, and those who purchase illegal drugs should be required to perform two days of public service a week for at least a year.

Demand rises for mortgages, consumer loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for consumer loans and mortgages grew sharply in the last three months and banks made it easier for businesses to borrow cash, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve said a survey of lending officers at 83 banks found that credit demand by businesses increased moderately compared to a marked rise in consumer loan applications.

Continuing a trend begun last year, the survey showed that banks eased standards for commercial and industrial loans. In contrast, lenders said only a few banks were willing to ease terms for consumer installment loans while standards for approving home mortgages were unchanged.

The Fed reported three weeks ago that consumer credit grew for the 25th straight month in June, but the rate of increase was the slowest

since February. Analysts said consumer debt is not at worrisome levels, noting that much credit card use is a substitute for cash for everyday shopping.

In Monday's report, one-fourth of the banks surveyed said demand for consumer installment loans grew and one-half said home mortgage demand increased since the last survey in May.

"Banks had indicated a decline in demand for loans in both of these categories in the past two surveys," the Fed said.

There has been little change in standards for approving business loans but continued easing of loan terms the survey showed. Less than 10 percent of the banks questioned said they lowered standards for commercial and industrial loans to large firms and even fewer indicated eased standards for small and mid-sized companies.

Postal service to release jazz stamps Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong is being honored on a new postage stamp scheduled for release Friday.

While the stamp will go on sale nationwide, New Orleans is the official site for the first sale. The event will include a jazz festival featuring Wynton Marsalis, Al Hirt and other jazz stars, including 90-year-old trumpeter Doc Cheatham.

Armstrong, who died in 1971, will also be included in the set of 10 jazz musicians stamps being released Sept. 16 at the Monterey Jazz Festival in California. Those stamps will be available at post offices Sept. 18.

Others included in that set will be Jelly Roll Morton, James P. Johnson, Esoteric Blake, Coleman Hawkins, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, Erroll Garner, Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus.

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Reg. 10.00, home sale 6.99, 4.99. Soft and plush 100% cotton towels in eight solids with a coordinating stripe. Also available hand reg. 8.00, home sale 4.99, 3.99; washcloth reg. 5.00, home sale 2.99, 2.49. Made in USA.

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SALE FIVE STAR KITCHEN

Creative Technologies Pasta Maker → **69.99**

Reg. 149.99, sale 99.99, 69.99. Makes fresh pasta in minutes. Just add ingredients and it mixes, kneads, extrudes and dries 1/2-lb. of dough. Settings for spaghetti, linguine, fettuccine and 8 other pastas. Model X2000.

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Briefly

Bank crisis in Russia begins to ease

MOSCOW — The crisis in Russia's financial markets eased slightly Monday when a few of the country's more robust banks showed enough confidence to do business with one another.

Russia's Central Bank and the government had pumped hundreds of millions of dollars into the young currency market Friday to ease the crisis, which halted trading for nearly two days amid rumors some large banks had become insolvent.

Although trading was extremely thin Monday, money market rates and the ruble held steady, dealers said.

"The situation is calm, but not yet stable," said Vadim Petrukhin, chief dealer at Konversbank.

But traders said an informal caste system was emerging among Russia's some 2,500 banks, which was likely to speed the demise of the weaker ones.

Japan to clean up failed credit union

TOKYO — Japanese regulators Monday announced their plan for cleaning up a major credit union collapse and the proposal includes a loan to be footed by Tokyo taxpayers.

The Tokyo assembly must approve the loan to help Cosmo Credit Corp. But its inclusion in the plan was likely to again raise debate over whether Japanese taxpayers should help solve the nation's banking mess.

Many assembly members and Tokyo Gov. Yukio Aoshima have questioned whether taxpayers should be required to pay for such bailouts. Others support the idea.

Katsuhito Sasajima, banking analyst at the Nikko Research Center, praised Monday's cleanup plan as a potential model for future bailouts in Japan's troubled banking sector, which suffers from at least \$415 billion in bad loans.

Australian state bans koala cuddling

SYDNEY, Australia — It's almost too much to bear: An Australian state banned koala cuddling Monday.

It seems the teddy-bear lookalikes suffer anxiety attacks when tourists pick them up to pose for pictures.

"Passing koalas around a crowd of tourists causes unacceptable stress to the animal," said Richard Amery, agriculture minister for New South Wales, which ordered the ban after a long campaign by animal rights groups.

Although tourists won't be allowed to hold koalas, they can still stroke or pet them. They will also be permitted to put their arms around a koala, the law specifies, as long as it remains on a tree branch.

1st wave-powered generator sinks

LONDON — The world's first commercial wave-powered electric generator sank Monday, less than a month after it was towed into place off the north coast of Scotland.

The generator vessel Osprey developed leaks in two of its nine ballast tanks about 10 days ago, said Alan Thomson, managing director of Applied Research and Technology Ltd.

He said it was not certain whether Osprey could be raised and repaired, or would have to be replaced. Only the yellow funnel of the vessel was visible above the choppy waters off Dounreay, 700 miles north of London.

"We're very keen to replace this structure, put it on the seabed again in the same location — it's a wonderful location," Thomson said in an interview with Sky Television.

Another bomb found in shopping mall

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A bomb was found in an Istanbul shopping center Monday, the day after four bombs killed two people and injured 40, including foreign tourists.

Police reported that they defused the bomb found at a shopping center near the airport. A timer had been set to go off at noon on Monday, they said.

No one has claimed responsibility. Two underground Islamic groups claimed responsibility for Sunday night's explosions.

Two bombs planted in garbage bins killed a Jordanian woman and a Turkish man as they were walking in a crowded street in the popular Beyoglu district.

Leader of N. Ireland's largest party quits

LONDON — The leader of Northern Ireland's largest political party said Monday he will resign, creating new uncertainty about the course of peace moves.

James Molyneaux, who has led the Protestant-based Ulster Unionist Party since 1979, said he was stepping down now to let a new leader prepare for general elections in Britain, which must be held by April 1997. The party said its ruling body will meet within three weeks to choose a successor.

Fierce fighting continues in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Militias loyal to Mogadishu's two rival warlords battled each other for a third day Monday, forcing the closure of the Somali capital's seaport.

Officials at three hospitals said 21 people are known to have been killed and 79 wounded since the fighting erupted Saturday along the line dividing the city.

Most of the victims have been civilians caught in a crossfire of machine guns, mortars, antitank weapons and rocket-propelled grenades. The fighting spread Sunday into the Bermuda district of southern Mogadishu, then into another neighborhood directly across from the seaport, the city's economic lifeline.

Compiled from wire reports

Mortar kills dozens

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With hope and despair, survivors crowded around casualty lists posted at Sarajevo hospitals Monday after a mortar shell sliced through a crowded market area, slaughtering at least 35 people.

The carnage jeopardized new peace talks barely under way.

The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling. The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the attack derail his work. "It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pools of blood outside the battered turn-of-the-century building that houses Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

One old man had his head split open, his motorcycle still between his legs. Some bodies fell apart as rescuers tried to load them into cars to take them to hospitals. Many of the dead were children, women or old people.



A victim of the shelling of downtown Sarajevo is helped off a stretcher outside a hospital Monday. He lost both legs from the explosion which killed at least 33 people.

"Oh God, isn't there someone who can help us," an unarmed yet weeping old man pleaded at the marketplace, where policemen were placing arms and legs into plastic bags after the attack. "Isn't there someone who can finally stop this butchery and allow us to live like the rest of the world?"

U.N. spokesmen said the shell was a 120-mm mortar fired from the south, but that a radar detection system had not picked it up and they could not immediately determine who fired it. Suspicion fell on Bosnian Serbs, who have besieged

Sarajevo for 40 months and rejected previous peace efforts.

The Bosnian army said the deadly round originated in Serb-held territory between Grbavica, a part of Sarajevo, and the suburb Lukavica. Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of staging the massacre to put pressure on them as the peace mission got under way.

The Bosnian Health Ministry put the toll at 35 dead and 86 wounded. At Kosevo, the main hospital, many people with shrapnel wounds were forced to wait outside. All nine operating theaters were in use.

AG: Soldiers can't be prosecuted

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers accused of killing Egyptian prisoners-of-war cannot be criminally prosecuted because the alleged crimes occurred too long ago, Israel's attorney general said Monday.

Michael Ben-Yair, in a statement released by Israel's Justice Ministry, called the murder of prisoners-of-war "unlawful and intolerable."

But Ben-Yair said Israeli law does not allow a person to be tried more than 20 years after committing the alleged crime.

"As a result, there is no legal possibility of bringing to trial any

one involved in incidents that took place almost 40 years ago, or 28 years ago," he said.

After decades of censorship, reports of wartime atrocities surfaced this month, when a retired Israeli general admitted that in 1956 he shot and killed 49 Egyptian soldiers because he didn't have enough men to guard them.

Several veterans then came forward with accounts of POW killings by Israeli soldiers. Historians said such acts occurred in all of the Arab-Israeli wars since 1948, although the scope of the killings remained unclear.

Egypt had demanded that Israel

investigate and punish those soldiers involved.

The attorney general said Israeli soldiers could also not be tried under international and Israeli genocide laws used to try Nazis for crimes against humanity during World War II. Those laws have no statute of limitations.

Ben-Yair said the alleged prison killings, "though serious in themselves, are not the kind contemplated" in the genocide laws.

"We are here concerned with particular incidents, limited in number and time, closely following specific military activities or perhaps even during such activities," he said.

Younger traffickers take over

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — In more prosperous days, drug traffickers were hosts at village festivals, providing food and liquor to peasants who toiled on their ranches in the lush countryside north of Cali.

Small planes stuffed with cocaine skidded off dirt airstrips hidden in sugarcane fields. Bodies of murder victims washed up on riverbanks. Police took bribes and kept quiet.

Police raids, launched under pressure from Washington, changed all that. Six old-line leaders of the Cali drug cartel have been arrested or surrendered since June. Others are in hiding.

But authorities say a new breed of drug kingpins is emerging to take their place, many of them only in their 20s, already millionaires and ready to kill anyone who gets in their way.

"These are the violent ones. They control the hitmen, they're well-armed and they're not interested in turning themselves in," said Lt. Col. Addon Aidana, chief of police in Armenia, a city north of Cali.

While the names of the Cali cartel leaders — the brothers Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, Jose Santacruz Londono — are well-known, the emerging second tier of leaders aren't.

Prosecutors are now building cases against some of them:

Juan Carlos Ramirez, a reputed trafficker in his late 20s whose nickname is "Banana," has been linked to the massacre of 13 farmworkers in October 1993.

After the six Cali cartel leaders were arrested, President Ernesto Samper declared the Cali cartel dead.

The cartel supplied 80 percent of the world's cocaine and a large share of heroin trafficking.

Samper, accused of using Cali cartel money to win last year's elections, went after the drug kingpins amid threats from Washington that aid to Colombia would be cut unless some of the major traffickers were arrested.

Thanks, Avonmore For Hitting a Hole in One!

Through yesterday's Charity Challenge, Avonmore raised over \$27,500 for Valley House.

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[Now available without a prescription for heartburn sufferers]

Some two hundred and thirty-seven million prescriptions have been written for Tagamet. To some twenty-three million people in the U.S. alone.

Now Tagamet is available without a prescription for heartburn, as Tagamet[®] HB.[™] It's a new approach to the treatment of heartburn that works in an entirely different way. Providing relief in a way no antacid ever has, or ever could.

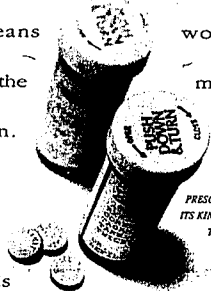
Traditional heartburn medicines either neutralize the acid already in your stomach or act as a stomach coating. New Tagamet HB actually helps block the production of stomach acid. At

its source. Which means Tagamet HB helps stop the cause of heartburn. Where it starts.

The pioneering science that created this medicine is dramatically more advanced than that of any traditional antacid. This science had its beginnings in fourteen years of dedicated research that led to the discovery of the world's first acid blocker, and would significantly change the way doctors approach the treatment of stomach acid problems. When Tagamet was first introduced as a prescription medication, it was heralded by the news media

worldwide as "a major medical discovery" (*Forbes*) and as "a revolutionary new drug" (*Newsweek*).

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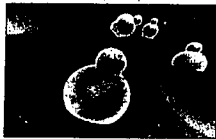


Tagamet went on to become one of the most prescribed medicines in history. In fact, the idea behind the world's first acid blocker led to what is considered the highest recognition in all of science:



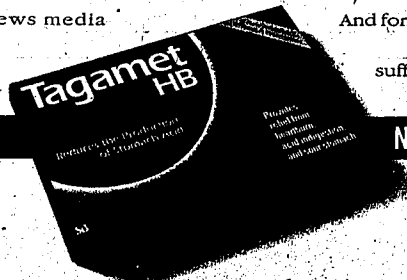
THE IDEA BEHIND IT LED TO THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE

The Nobel Prize for Medicine. That same medication is now available without a prescription. Tagamet HB. It's serious relief for heartburn. And for the millions of people who suffer from it.



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Around the valley

Boy pleads innocent to 6 charges in escape

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome boy pleaded innocent Monday to six felony charges in connection with a violent escape last month from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Jessy Salas, 15, is charged with helping his cellmate, John Jones Jr., attack two guards. He also is charged with inviting other juveniles to freedom, then ramming the security gates with a stolen car.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick temporarily rejected a request for Salas to enter the adult inmate population at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Burdick will consider other arguments if the new Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act seems to have changed some conflicting state laws regarding detention of juveniles charged as adults.

Salas is charged with robbery, battery of a detention officer, two counts of second-degree kidnapping, grand theft and vandalizing the detention center.

Rickards invited to serve on health advisory committee

TWIN FALLS — Peter Rickards has been invited to serve on the Citizen Advisory Committee on Public Health Service Activities and Research at the Department of Energy Sites, according to David Satcher, director of the Department of Health and Human Services at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga.

The advisory board will advise and monitor the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's study into the effects on public health from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Rickards' term begins Sept. 1, 1995, and continues through Aug. 31, 1997, subject to prescribed appointment procedures and periodic review of the committee's functions.

He is a Republican U.S. congressional candidate for District 2.

"This is a great opportunity for scientists to honestly evaluate the many nuclear accidents at the INEL, including the April 2, 1992, accident that released Cesium 137," Rickards said.

Group offers expense-paid jobs in U.S. national parks

TWIN FALLS — The Student Conservation Association will be offering 1,200 expense-paid jobs for people interested in working on America's public lands in the coming year.

Positions range from 12-week assignments surveying marine wildlife in Alaska's Chugach National Forest, to mapping archaeological sites in Arizona's Canyon de Chelly National Monument, to photographing caves at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

Positions will be offered at more than 290 national parks, forests and wildlife refuges, as well as state and private lands. Assistants work with natural resource professionals on stewardship and conservation projects.

Applications are now being accepted for jobs that begin in winter and spring. Applicants must be at least 18 year old. The application deadline is Sept. 15.

For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association at P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, N.H., 03603, or telephone (603) 543-1700.

Meeting set to discuss clinic information system for area

TWIN FALLS — A special meeting will be held to discuss a proposed community-focused clinical information system for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Health Network and other Southern Idaho Medical Information Network members.

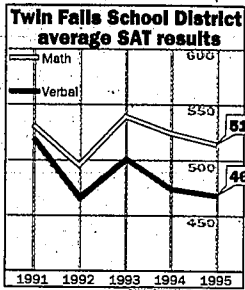
The public meeting will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

The special meeting is being held for hospital board members, doctor's group board members and information network board members.

Rick Skinner of Sisters of Providence Health System in Portland will discuss information needs in a managed-care environment. Marvin Pember of Baptist Health System in Oklahoma City will discuss information needs to be integrated system and the financial implications of acquiring system.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls college-entrance test scores fall



By Karen Tolkinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Average college-entrance exam scores for Twin Falls School District students were down for the third year in a row, but remained above state and national averages.

College-bound juniors and seniors took the Scholastic Assessment Test and the American College Test during the 1994-1995 school year to apply for scholarships, get into college and determine their academic strengths and weaknesses.

Out of 1,600 possible points on the SAT, the 70 Twin Falls students who took the test scored an average of 468 on the verbal section and 514 on the math. That compares with 468 on the verbal section and 511 on the math statewide, and 428 on verbal and 482 on math nationally.

Out of 36 possible points on the ACT, 220 students scored an average composite score of 22.5, compared with 21.2 statewide and 20.8 nationally.

Those are strong average scores, said Larry Watson, testing specialist for the district.

"There have been some comments about our school improvement project, our ODDM project," he said. "There's been this charge that we're dumbing down the system. ... The charge that dumbing down the system is taking place is not supported by these results."

A handful of critics have criticized ODDM, or the Outcome-Driven Developmental Model, as teaching values rather than academics. Some parents have withdrawn their children from the school system.

He said he wasn't worried about the declining SAT averages. The sample of students taking the test was small enough that one student could skew the results up or down.

One female student, National Merit Scholar Rita Pin, could have single-handedly influenced some results. Girls beat boys on both the math (521-507) and the verbal sections (496-440) of the SAT, Watson said. Pin scored a perfect 800 on the math section.

But the girls' higher average scores could have been because school counselors are encouraging them to take more math and science classes, he said.

"Hey, we've got more girls going into science and engineering and math, and career fields that have been traditionally dominated by men," Watson said. "I think that's wonderful."

The ACT tests drew more traditional scores — boys scored higher in math (22.9-21.2) and science reasoning (22.8-21.8). Girls ruled in English (22.6-21.6) and in reading (23.4-22.9).

Hospital sees nurse shortage

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a daily average of nine patients more than expected this month, the county hospital has had to hire more registered nurses and licensed-practical nurses to help with the extra load.

In the past couple of weeks, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive-care unit was full a couple of times, so patients had to be transferred to other hospitals. And five elective surgeries in the past 10 days had to be rescheduled because the ICU was full, said hospital Administrator John Bingham.

"We're busier than we had thought we were going to be this summer," Bingham said Monday. "What that's doing obviously is stressing the entire hospital."

There also was some turnover in nurses this summer, he said. Newly hired registered and licensed-practical nurses currently are going through orientation, Bingham said.

While the hospital estimated it would average 49 patients a day, this month it has averaged 58 patients a day, a 16 percent increase, he said.

Last year at this time, the hospital started to cut back \$1 million in its salary budget by changing positions, laying off people — including five registered nurses — and offering early retirement. The equivalent of 36 full-time positions were cut, with 18 employees taking early retirement, the medical center announced in October.

Bingham said that reorganization may have had some effect on the hospital's overall operations. The hospital has hired nurses throughout the year, he added.

The health-care industry goes through such cycles every couple of years, Bingham said.

Minidoka public defenders have handled 30% more clients

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County public defenders have handled 30 percent more clients this year than they had by this time last year.

Figures released by Public Defender Douglas Whipple show that he and Kent Jensen, assistant public defender, have served 639 clients this year, an increase of 30 percent over 491 clients by this time last year.

Public defenders have defended clients against 883 charges this year compared with 656 at this time last year, an increase of 35 percent.

"You can see where things are going, and it doesn't look like they're going down," Whipple said.

The bulk of the increase in charges filed was for misdemeanors, which have increased by 36 percent — from 359 last year to 490 this year. The number of felony cases increased by 26 percent — from 110 to 139.

Jensen said driving without privileges cases make up a large part of his misdemeanor case load, and drug offenses have been prominent among the felonies.

There were 41 more juvenile cases this year, an increase of 25 percent.

Probation violation and mental commitment cases doubled, increasing from 15 to 30 and from four to eight, respectively.

Child protection cases rose from two

For some, fair has already begun

Twin Falls Fair gates open 7 a.m. Wednesday

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

FILER — People may not can as much food as they once did, they now make a lot of their bread in machines, and their crafts change annually, but kitchen and home arts are still popular at the fair.

"You never know what we're going to get, but we always have a little bit of everything," said Mary Krumm, Home Arts superintendent for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

It will all be on display starting Wednesday, when the fairgrounds open to the public. Judging is already underway.

In Home Arts, everything from quilts to ceramics and from furniture to collections are on display. One exhibitor is bringing in a golf ball collection this year, Krumm said.

Meanwhile, cooks can show their canning, baking, food drying and other skills in the Kitchen and Pantry categories.

New this year is the cookie-jar contest, where entrants bring an assortment of cookies, said Kitchen and Pantry Superintendent Lillian Dougherty.

There also will be various demonstrations at 2:30 p.m. most days in the produce building. On Wednesday it is canning and freezing; Thursday, Dutch oven cooking; Friday, dairy foods; Sunday, food safety; and Monday, food drying.

There also are categories just for men in both Home Arts and Kitchen and Pantry.

"I think we get a little more each year," Krumm said.

Krumm said mentally and physically disabled adults also bring their crafts and other exhibits, and senior citizens display their handiwork.



For area bakers, Monday was Judgment Day as Darlene Randolph of Reno, Nev., decided who would receive awards at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The University of Nevada nutrition instructor tasted and examined breads, cakes, cookies, rolls and pies from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the fair. Randolph, who grew up in Filer, said she has judged entries at the fair for the past 20 years. Gates open to the public Wednesday for the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Twin Falls spends \$600,000 windfall on signals, parks

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$600,000 that had been stored away by the city to pay off tort claims might be spent for more traffic signals and parks at the north end of town.

There still would be a chunk of change — about \$45,000 — left over to buy new furniture for the terminal building under construction south of town at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The signals, parks and furnishings were given high priority Monday by the City Council as it began to dole out hundreds of thousands of dollars saved up in the city's insurance fund.

For years, while the city was self-insured, city officials kept money in reserve accounts to cover insurance claims. The city switched its coverage to the state's risk-management program last year, and in the meantime, the deadline for people to file a claim against the city has passed.

This leaves \$600,000 up for grabs. Councilmember Chris Talkington said he doesn't want the council "dividing the sausage" for "pet projects." But he failed to get any support for an effort to give much of the money back to city taxpayers.

Councilmen Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding said the amount of tax relief anyone would get from \$600,000 would be minimal. Gooding guessed his household might receive \$20.

So council members began voting for projects to fund for the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Approved were:

- Traffic signals for the intersections at Filer Avenue and Eastland Drive and at Locust Street or Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road. Cost for the Filer-Eastland light: \$115,000; for the Locust-Bridgeview Pole Line light: \$125,000.

- An attempt to exchange property near the airport for land the Twin Falls Gun Club uses on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. The city wants the parcel for a future park. It could cost \$150,000.

- New furniture, at a cost of up to \$45,000, for the new airport terminal at Joslin Field. The furnishings had been scrapped from the contract signed earlier this year to save money.

- The remaining \$150,000 is to be available for other park improvements and expansions.

- At the urging of Councilman Tom Condie, the council also agreed to spend \$15,000 for sidewalks along Madrona Street North. The street is dangerous during the school year, Condie said, when kids walk the road and from Sawtooth Elementary School.

- "We're putting a lot of money into parks when we've got kids walking on Madrona. It just doesn't make sense," he said.

- Talkington also questioned the park expenses. "How long do we keep funding park expansion?" he asked.

- The council later agreed to use \$115,000 if it becomes available to help cover the costs of widening Washington Street North.

- In other business, the council awarded a \$2.87 million contract to Alder Construction Co. of Salt Lake City to improve the headworks facility, ultraviolet disinfection system and the bell press room at the city's sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon.

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Plant explosion



An explosion in the lime kiln control room at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul Monday afternoon left one man with second-degree burns on his right arm and hand and another with a first-degree burn on his face, according to master mechanic Galan M. Rogers. A kiln exploded about 4 p.m. and the West End Fire District responded to put out the confined fire that resulted. The cause of the fire is being investigated and a gas line is being inspected for leaks, Rogers said.

Parent sued for son's graffiti nears settlement

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A parent who was sued by the city of Rupert earlier this month after a rash of graffiti is close to settling out of court with the property owners on whose behalf the suit was filed, City Attorney Rick Bollar said.

Andrew Garcia, the father of Andrew Garcia Jr., has settled with all but three of his son's alleged graffiti victims through both cash payments and work, Bollar said.

"It's incredible. He's been putting a lot of effort into getting this deal done. He's been spending Saturdays painting buildings," he said.

Garcia and the parents of five other youths were served with civil complaints during the second week of August. Three days later, Garcia brought Bollar notes from a number of his son's accusers saying they had been compensated, Bollar said.

The father asked the city's office to contact one parent who refused to talk to him. Bollar had an employee contact the property owner and find out how much the repairs would cost.

"(The older Garcia) said he'd round up the person and pay him off. He was just here to find out, 'How do I take care of this couple of problems I had?' He didn't ask me to dismiss the (complaints)," Bollar said.

Bollar said he expects Garcia to settle out of court with all his son's accusers, with the possible excep-

tion of one. Garcia has already arranged to pay for the damages to that person's property in installments, but the victim wants the courts to enforce the agreement.

"We may enter a judgment on that one," Bollar said.

Bollar said the parents of five other kids named in the suit have not compensated their children's alleged victims that he knows of, and he does not intend to mediate.

"It certainly isn't my obligation to attempt to avoid the litigation," he said.

If the suits are successful, money awarded to the city, minus attorneys' fees, will be given to property owners who spent money cleaning up graffiti, an earlier report said.

A Rupert ordinance passed this year:

- Prohibits making graffiti or possessing graffiti instruments such as spray paint.
- Holds parents of offenders liable to the city.
- Requires building owners to clean up graffiti within 72 hours of notice by police. The latter provision has not been enforced, Bollar said.

The city has no plans to file other suits unless a large number of suspected vandals are arrested at once, Bollar said.

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Mini-Cassia moves closer to joint juvenile justice program

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The success of a new Mini-Cassia juvenile justice system will hinge greatly on community participation, according to the magistrate who will preside over the joint system.

County organizers from Minidoka and Cassia counties agreed this month on a joint program, and commissioners from both counties are set to approve the plan next week.

The two counties have formed the Mini-Cassia Board of Juvenile Corrections to oversee the operation of a juvenile correctional program at the county rather than state level.

The state Legislature directed Idaho counties in the winter to handle juvenile justice, which in the past has fallen under the jurisdiction of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare.

Both counties are chipping in \$25,000 to make the program fly.

"We still have concerns on funding, because we're not sure how

things are shaking out," said Larry Duff, the 5th District magistrate in Minidoka County who will preside over Mini-Cassia juvenile cases.

The program needs "running time to see how funds will stretch," Duff said. But success will hinge largely on how much the community participates in volunteer programs, he said.

One probation program calls for adult citizens to monitor juvenile offenders. Volunteers would have to receive training and pass background checks before being accepted into the program to take an offender under their wings, Duff said.

"It makes a big difference to the kid, because the person that is working with the kid wants to work with the kid," Duff said.

The only mentor with whom young offenders now have contact is

the paid probation officer, whose job it is to check on them, he said.

A youth court for first-time high school and junior high offenders is

'It makes a big difference to the kid, because the person that is working with the kid wants to work with the kid.'

— Larry Duff, 5th District magistrate on background checks for adult volunteers monitoring offenders

part of the planned local program. In youth court, offenders would be sentenced by their peers, most likely for offenses that occur at school, such as petty theft, fighting or vandalism, Duff said.

The joint system will be headquartered in the Minidoka County Courthouse and judicial building because there is available office space, and Duff and the Mini-Cassia

Juvenile Detention Center are both in Rupert. Duff will travel to Burley to hear Cassia County cases, and two probation officers will be stationed there, he said.

Each county will add one more probation officer and a part-time person to help track offenders. A full-time counselor and a volunteer program coordinator will be hired for the two counties to share.

Foster homes and placement of offenders who must serve time at the Youth Services Center — the state reform school in St. Anthony — will still be under state jurisdiction, Duff said.

The two-county system almost did not happen.

The joint program was voted down several weeks ago but approved the next day, due in part to miscommunication over plans to create uniform criteria for determining what cases should go to diversion, Duff said.

The diversion program is an option for first-time juvenile offenders so their cases can be handled out of court by a community board that dictates their punishments.

Word got around that Duff was going to eliminate the program, he said, but that was not the case. When planners met the day after a joint program was voted down, the situation was ironed out, he said.

Minidoka adds 2nd in-school officer

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will add a second in-school law officer to control kids' crime, officials said.

Sheriff Paul Fries said he and School District 331 Superintendent Michael Bishop have agreed that the district will put up the money for a sheriff's deputy to work in the schools full time.

"It's just a matter of working out the details," Fries said.

Bishop said the district has money earmarked by the state for school safety, and principals have agreed that adding a second officer is the best way to use the funds.

They requested an additional officer over a detention room and another counselor, Bishop said.

It still needs to be decided whether the district will pay the new deputy directly or through the sheriff's office.

"(The officer) has to have his police powers under the sheriff's office," Fries said.

"The agreement's been made. I just need to know legally how we can fund it and that everybody knows exactly what's going on," he said.

Fries said he may need the Minidoka County commissioners' approval, as well. He said it will cost the district about \$23,000 per year to keep an additional officer at the school.

Steven Hobbs, an Idaho State

Police employee, has been working as the district's first and only "school resource officer" since January 1994. Hobbs has jurisdiction over any criminal activities that take place on school property, he said.

Hobbs said he's seen offenses ranging from petty theft to rape and assault with guns and knives.

The schools have many weapons within their walls, and he's getting more requests for his services, he said.

"It's at the point where one person can't handle it anymore," he said.

Bishop said he told Fries he'd like to have the new officer there "yesterday."

Fries said he hopes to hire the new deputy within two weeks.

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Idaho

Investigators vow not to give up on finding missing Challis child

CHALLIS (AP) — The second anniversary of the disappearance of Stephanie Crane of Challis is approaching, but state and county investigators are not giving up finding her.



Crane

The years of waiting have taken their toll on her family. Stephanie, then 9, was within sight of her house on Oct. 11, 1992, when she left the Challis bowling alley and headed home. She was last seen walking away at 4:45 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Stephanie's mother, Sandi, telephoned the bowling alley to see if her daughter was still there. The negative reply still reverberates in this ranching town. Most of Challis' 1,000 citizens began a search that night which eventually expanded nationwide. Stephanie's parents, Ben and

Sandi, within a year of Stephanie's disappearance, reconciled for a while and split up again. Ben still lives in Challis and Sandi moved to Nevada, residents said.

"The investigation is still open," Custer County Sheriff Arvin Finley said. "We still get a lead every once in a while and we still follow up on any information we get." Jim Whitehead, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, believes the truth is still out there. Whitehead declined to speculate whether Stephanie is still alive. He

said the next clue might be the one that would illuminate the entire case and bring the family's anguish to an end.

"I'm sure somebody out there knows something or saw something they might not even realize is significant," Whitehead said. "And, someone somewhere is still trying to hide something. If anyone has any information that might shed some light on this case, we would welcome it."

"You can't imagine the stress and trauma of not knowing if a loved one is alive or in pain," Investigation Bureau special agent Les Stimpson said. "The open-endedness of this is the really sad thing. There can't be any peace until they know if Stephanie is still alive."

Bear-hunting initiative angers state sportsmen

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho sportsmen charge a statewide petition drive against three bear-hunting practices eventually will put all species off-limits.

The Idaho Citizens United for Bears is trying to gather 42,000 signatures statewide to put the initiative on the 1996 ballot. It would ask voters whether they want to ban use of bait or hounds to hunt bears, or abolish the spring bear hunt.

Southeastern Idaho hunters David Capell and Jerry Meyers said passage would be the first step to banning all hunting.

"Clearly it's ignorance and paranoia that's feeding the belief that we're out to ban all hunting," said initiative chairman Greg Brown of Moscow.

"Hunting is here to stay in Idaho. Our agenda is to bring ethics and sport back to hunting. Clearly that means reforming black bear hunting laws."

"We feel no matter what Greg indicates, that if we lose one type of hunting, we'll lose another and another and there's nothing left," Capell said.

Capell is chairman of the Region Five Wildlife Council, advising the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. He also is president of Safari Club International's Idaho chapter.

In baiting, a hunter places food such as pastries, vegetables or fruit

in a spot to attract bears. From a tree stand a few yards away, the hunter waits for the bear to come and feed.

"Baiting is the sporting and moral equivalent of shooting a caged animal in a zoo," Brown said. "They've got to haul those doughnuts in and wait. It's pretty tough."

He also objects to hound-hunting where a pack of dogs tracks and trees a bear before the owner either shoots the animal or photographs it.

The final item on the petition would ban a spring black bear hunt. Brown's group contends too many nursing mother bears are killed at a time when the cubs cannot survive without them.

Brown described hunts by hounds fitted with radio collars as a "high tech search-and-destroy mission."

But Jerry Meyers replied that most times dogs are used, the quarry is merely photographed.

Meyers said hunters locate treed bears by hearing their hounds bark and the only reason they use radio collars is to locate the dogs if they get lost.

Fish and Game biologist John Beccham has studied black bears since 1972. He said the public must decide if the three hunting methods are fair.

But Beccham said he is confident that none of the techniques are reducing Idaho bear numbers as Brown's group contends.

Girl dies after brother accidentally fires gun

NAMPA (AP) — A 4-year-old Nampa girl died Sunday after she was shot accidentally by her 7-year-old brother.

Bethany Svedin was pronounced dead at a gunshot wound to the head at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said Svedin and her brother, whose name he would not release, were playing with a .22 rifle in the living room of their home.

The gun fired once, striking Bethany in the head.

The children's parents, Mike and Melanie Svedin, were in the house but not in the same room. Nourse did not know where or how the children found the gun.

The girl was transported first to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, then taken by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Report: State could save on travel

BOISE (AP) — In its first major report, Idaho's new Office of Performance Evaluations has determined that the state could save over \$400,000 annually on employee travel expenses.

Policy changes including restrictions on meal reimbursements could cut \$300,000 from the annual travel bill while negotiating reduced fares from airlines likely would reduce travel spending by more than another

\$100,000. But even with the savings, the travel bill for the state would still exceed \$21 million, based on figures for the 1994 budget year. The state spent an estimated \$21.5 million in that year, which ended on June 30, 1994.

Still, House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley said, "we are excited by the possibility of saving tax dollars by changing employee travel practices without

reducing state-delivered services." With Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, Newcomb heads the bipartisan legislative committee that oversees the performance auditing program.

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Conservationists call on senators to protect fish

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are calling on the Northwest's senators to prevent the extinction of virtually all native fish from the Pacific Ocean to the east slope of the Rockies.

"It is time to stop the failed species-by-species approach we are relying upon to save salmon and trout and address the real crisis: broad declines and potential extinctions of virtually all our native fish regionwide," said Bob Doppelt, director of the Pacific Rivers Council in Eugene, Ore.

The coalition asking for a region-wide aquatic strategy includes the council, Oregon Trout, Montana Trout Unlimited, the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition, Idaho

Conservation League, Oregon Natural Resources Council, American Wildlands and Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

Not only are Idaho's salmon and steelhead trout runs in peril, but bull trout, redband trout and coastal coho and chinook migrations are in trouble, the groups said.

The lawmakers on Aug. 11 wrote to the governors of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington about legislation linking the Bonneville Power Administration's expenditures for fish and wildlife to the power broker's gross revenues.

They said it is likely that would actually exceed the amount ever spent in any previous year for the fish.

Prosecutor seeks death penalty

LEWISTON (AP) — Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the sentencing hearing for convicted killer David Hawkins of Lewiston.

The 2nd District Court hearing began Monday and is expected to take most of the week. Hawkins on Feb. 14 was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of Leslie McKinney of Lewiston two years ago.

Nez Percé County Prosecutor Denise Rosen is pressing for an execution for 51-year-old Hawkins, who was convicted of rape three times in Oregon before the Idaho killing.

He was on unsupervised parole and living in Lewiston when McKinney was killed Dec. 18, 1993.

Her body was found about 100 yards from the Hillary Motel in Lewiston. The 32-year-old mother of three had suffered multiple blows to the head and an electrical cord was wrapped around her neck.

Expenditures in the case have risen to more than \$231,000, with at least \$178,000 going toward a court-appointed defense team of lawyers, private investigators, expert witnesses and a psychologist.

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American Indians get base equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the military, the stuff is just taking up space in a warehouse.

But to the money-strapped hospitals and clinics that serve American Indians, \$6 million in medical supplies and equipment is a godsend. Everything from bandages to X-ray machines is being shipped from an Air Force warehouse this month to Indian health facilities from North Carolina to Alaska.

The equipment, some of it never used, comes from U.S. bases that are closing in Great Britain and Denmark.

"The military was stuck with a lot of perfectly good medical supplies and equipment that normally would be given to undeveloped countries," said Kenneth Bricker, a spokesman for the federal Indian Health Service.

The supplies were earmarked for Ukraine, but Congress intervened and ordered the Pentagon to give them to American Indian facilities instead. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the material would fill a critical need.

Another \$90 million in equipment and supplies is expected to become available over the next two years as additional European bases shut down, he said.

Wilson kicks off campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Pete Wilson formally kicked off a slow-starting GOP presidential campaign Monday, charging the nation and its values are "under siege" by an out-of-control federal government.

Americans are suffering under "the oppression of federal tyrants," the fear of violent crime and a climate of welfare dependency, Wilson said in a speech launching a five-day announcement tour.

He also denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as governor last year.

Wilson set the tone for his tour by using the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop for the public announcement of his candidacy that has been in place for several months.

The famous statue symbolizes a nation welcoming immigrants, but Wilson in his Battery Park speech used it to underscore his theme that there is a "right way to come to America and a wrong way."

"We teach our children to respect the law, but nearly 4 million illegal immigrants in our country break it every day. And Washington actually rewards these lawbreakers by forcing states to give them benefits paid for by the taxpayers," he said.

Illegal immigration, along with attacks on affirmative action and career criminals, are pillars of Wilson's pointed appeal to disgruntled Americans.

He plans to stress that message as he tries to make up for his late start in the presidential race, already crowded with Republican contenders.

His announcement tour was making him today from New York to the first-primary state of New Hampshire, and then Tuesday to Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo, N.Y. Stops later in the week will be made in Georgia, Florida and Iowa, then in San Diego, where he served 11 years as mayor.

Even before Wilson spoke today, leaders of the California Democratic Party, proclaiming themselves the "Pete Wilson Truth Squad," attacked him as a "chameleon" who has changed his position on major issues ranging from immigration to taxes and the environment.

"We are here to warn the American people that whatever Pete Wilson says today, whatever Pete Wilson says any day, don't you believe him," said State Party Chairman Bill Press.

Recalling his own Irish immigrant grandmother and her police officer husband who was killed in the line of duty, Wilson said their values live on, "maybe not in the halls of government but in the homes of America."



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The material is badly needed, both to replace obsolete machines and furnishings and to stock new health-service and tribally owned facilities that often must open without adequate equipment, according to the agency.

"A lot of this equipment has never been used or it's in excellent shape," said Vincent Mosser, an agency official in Minnesota.

The Indian Health Service is so chronically short of money that the agency says it meets only 70 percent of the medical needs of Indians.

Some 55 tons of equipment worth nearly \$1 million was shipped to Alaska last week. A 10-bed hospital at Barrow, on the northern tip of Alaska, is getting some X-ray equipment to replace its aging machines. Other facilities in the state are receiving refrigerators, sterilizers, testing equipment and even whirlpools.

In South Dakota, the ambulance service on the Cheyenne River Reservation is getting two suctioning machines. One will replace the antiquated device on a 22-year-old ambulance. The other will replace a machine that's broken on a second ambulance.

"Our budget is very minimal. We can only afford

a few things," said Alta Tiger, who manages the service.

In Minnesota, a health care center under construction on the White Earth Reservation is getting a traction machine, whirlpool and other physical therapy equipment. It's difficult to recruit physical therapists to a reservation, but the equipment will make it easier, Mosser said.

The Defense Department is picking up the shipping costs for the project.

The material is being distributed by Air Force planes and the military reserves. Congress authorized the Pentagon to spend as much as \$5 million on the transportation, but it's still a bargain for the government, said IHS spokesman Bricker.

The \$6 million in supplies and equipment would cost three times that much new, he said.

"This is responsible stewardship of federal resources, not a waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

The project is a "perfect example of what can be creatively achieved when federal departments and agencies cooperate with each other in the spirit of teamwork," said Philip Lee, an assistant secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Searchers scour Logan Canyon for man missing since Friday

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Searchers Monday resumed looking for a 27-year-old man missing since Friday in Logan Canyon.

Dave Schmidt, 27, who grew up Logan and is attending school in Indiana, was last seen by his brothers

around 2 p.m. Friday at the Tony Grove campground when he said he was going for a short hike and never returned.

The brothers don't believe Schmidt took any food or water with him, said Mike Stauffer, chief deputy with the Cache County sheriff's office.

He said about 75 searchers from Schmidt's family, county Search and Rescue, the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, the Sheriff's Mounted posse and the Logan Hotshots firefighting crew on Sunday combed the area 20 miles up the canyon.

Navajo Nation: Housing is critical

GALLUP (AP) — Substandard housing is rife on the Navajo reservation, where permanent homes are a part of tribal tradition, said Navajo Nation President Albert Hale.

"You have families which are living in cardboard structures," he said during a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development conference.

"You have families who are living in houses that do not meet the basic

standards that are acceptable on the outside," he said.

For Navajos, "home is where life begins, where the fire is, water is, food is, where the tools are. That is the center of learning, growth, of life," Hale said.

The three-day conference, held last week, brought together resources for Native Americans to meet their housing needs.

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Western Family **TOMATO JUICE** 46 Oz. **79¢**

Western Family **MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 Oz. **2/89¢**

ALL-SPORT **89¢** 32 Oz. Assorted Flavors!
LaFamous TORTILLA CHIPS **\$1.29** 14 Oz.

Y & S TWIZZLERS 1 Lb. Ass't. **99¢**
Nabisco **SNACK CRACKERS** Ass't. **\$1.69**

Hidden Valley **Ranch DRESSING** **\$3.49** 24 Oz.
Kraft **MARSHMALLOWS** Reg. or Miniature 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Western Family **DOG FOOD** **\$6.44** 40 Lb. Bag

Western Family **FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS** **\$2.39** 100 Ct.

Western Family **GRAHAM CRACKERS** **\$1.99** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family **KETCHUP QUART JAR** **79¢**
Case of 48: **\$16**

EDDY'S BUNS Sesame Hamburger & Hot Dog **\$1.09**

Western Family **SCOOP CAT LITTER** 6 Lb. Jug **99¢**

Kellogg's **FROSTED FLAKES** Big 20 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Western Family **SALTINE CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.44**
Ruffles POTATO CHIPS **\$1.99** 14 Oz.

Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 5 Oz. **3/\$1**

Western Family **SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar **99¢**

Western Family **STIR-FRY VEGGIES** Frozen 3 Mixes 1 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Meadow Gold **TWIN POPS** 18 Count **99¢**

GATORADE Assorted Flavors **89¢**
NALLEY'S DILL PICKLES 46 Oz. KOSHER, DILL, GENUINE HAMBURGER CHIP, BANQUET, WHOLE **\$1.99**

FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY
WHEAT FRENCH BREAD **69¢** 1 Lb. Loaf
Western Family **CUTIE PIES** Assorted! **4/\$1**
RANCH ROLLS 1 Dozen **89¢**

Western Family Frozen **PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Western Family **LEMONADE** Pink or Reg. 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate **3/\$1**

Western Family **FRIED CHICKEN** **\$1.99** 25 Oz. Frozen

CANNING/PRESERVATION
Western Family **VINEGAR** 1 Gallon **\$1.99**
Western Family **SUGAR** 25 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**
MCP **PECTIN** **\$1.39**

Van Camps PORK & BEANS CASE OF 24: **\$7.99** **3/\$1** 16 Oz.

Kraft Single-Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE 1 Lb. **2/\$5**

SWENSEN'S

SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

IN-AD COUPON VALID thru 5/4/95
Redeemable at Swensen's r70075
\$1.99 with coupon **\$2.74 without coupon**
SAVE 75¢
on ONE 32 oz. or larger jar of any KRAFT® Mayonnaise Product

5 21000 43075 3

75¢ VENDOR'S RESPONSIBILITY ON REPRODUCTION CAS-132

IN-AD COUPON VALID thru 5/4/95
Redeemable at Swensen's r70075
\$1.99 with coupon **\$2.74 without coupon**
SAVE 75¢
on ONE 32 oz. or larger jar of any MIRACLE WHIP® Product

5 21000 42075 4

75¢ VENDOR'S RESPONSIBILITY ON REPRODUCTION CBS-218

Albertson's posts 13.4% gain in quarterly profits Stocks drift lower; banking shares sparkle

Albertson's Inc. is reporting another record financial quarter with profits up 13.4 percent from the previous year. BOISE — Albertson's Inc. is reporting another record financial quarter with profits up 13.4 percent from the previous year.

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market succumbed to selling Monday that weighed down popular gains despite an upbeat performance by banking issues. News of the intended union of Chase Manhattan and Chemical Banking to form the country's biggest bank intensified speculation about consolidation in the industry and boosted numerous financial issues.

ell 1.05 to 559.05. The American Stock Exchange market value index declined 0.79 to 530.18. Losers and gainers were separated by fewer than 50 issues on the New York Stock Exchange while trading activity eased. Volume on the Big Board's floor amounted to 267.87 million shares as of p.m. Eastern time compared to 255.65 million on Friday.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns: Month, High, Low, Close, Change.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different grades and regions.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various types and origins.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for commodities like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types like soybeans.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and weights.

Hogs

Table listing hog prices for various types and weights.

Sheep

Table listing sheep prices for different grades and weights.

Wool

Table listing wool prices for various types and grades.

Iron

Table listing iron prices for different grades and quantities.

Lead

Table listing lead prices for various types and quantities.

Iron

Table listing iron prices for different grades and quantities.

Lead

Table listing lead prices for various types and quantities.

Zinc

Table listing zinc prices for different grades and quantities.

Nickel

Table listing nickel prices for various types and quantities.

Copper

Table listing copper prices for different grades and quantities.

Gold

Table listing gold prices for various types and quantities.

Silver

Table listing silver prices for different grades and quantities.

Palladium

Table listing palladium prices for various types and quantities.

Rhodium

Table listing rhodium prices for different grades and quantities.

Platinum

Table listing platinum prices for various types and quantities.

Iron

Table listing iron prices for different grades and quantities.

Lead

Table listing lead prices for various types and quantities.

Zinc

Table listing zinc prices for different grades and quantities.

Nickel

Table listing nickel prices for various types and quantities.

Copper

Table listing copper prices for different grades and quantities.

Large table of stock listings with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change.

Mutual funds

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Please see MUTUAL/C3



When was the last time you thought of your checking account as an investment?

It only seems practical for a checking account to work hand-in-hand with your investments. That's why we created The Sovereign Club. If you're 55 years or older, you can enjoy the benefits of a checking account with no minimum balance and no annual fee. Other benefits include: Visa and MasterCard credit cards with no annual fee,** direct deposit and notary services, free personalized

Earn an extra **2.5%** APY on a new CD.*

checks, automatic transfer of funds to other First Security accounts, and a quarterly newsletter that covers market trends and financial opportunities. By becoming a Sovereign Club member, any time you want to open a Certificate of Deposit with us, we will add an additional .25% to the annual percentage yield (APY)! Just stop by any First Security Bank branch to find out more about Sovereign Club Checking. It will be worth the investment.



*Certificate of Deposit bonus APY offer is only valid on non-promotional First Security Bank CDs, and may not be combined with any other CD offer. Substantial penalties may apply for early withdrawal. For current interest rate information call your nearest First Security branch office. **VISA and MasterCard credit cards subject to credit approval



Mutual funds

Continued from C2

Continued from C2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 6, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Town of
Lot 5, Block 126, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Sometime known as 831 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust from Eugene W. Wright and Andrea C. Wright, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Ronald T. Cogswell and Patricia A. Cogswell, husband and wife, Beneficiaries, dated June 19, 1991, as instrument No. 91-004469, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay, on the scheduled dates in payments of \$376.12 per month, for the months of June and July, 1995, and all subsequent months the \$756.24. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$20,061.80, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs.
(b) all of the 1994 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$553.30, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 0447.
(c) failure to pay homeowners insurance as evidenced by Notice of Cancellation for nonpayment of premium, dated July 19, 1995.
TITLEFACT, INC.
BY: TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT
STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls
On the 1st day of August, 1995 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared R. Todd Blass, known to me to be the Vice President of the Corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the same as such Trustee.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
Susan Lavender
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in Twin Falls
My Commission expires: 5/17/2000
PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FAMILY COURT BRANCH OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LA CROSSE
Case No. 95-FA-282
AMENDED SUMMONS (by publication)
In re the marriage of: JACQUELINE ELAINE CRAIGHEAD, petitioner, and GARY MICHAEL CRAIGHEAD, Respondent.
The State of Wisconsin
To each person named above as a Respondent:
You are hereby notified that the Petitioner named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petition states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within forty (40) days of August 15, 1995, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, La Crosse County Court House, 400 North 4th Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601, or to Hale, Skemp, Hanson & Skemp, P.O. Box 1927, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54602. You may have an attorney represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorporated in the Petition. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
HALE, SKEMP, HANSON & SKEMP
By: MARGARET AHNE HERLITZKA
Attorney for Petitioner
505 King Street, Suite 300, P.O. Box 1927, La Crosse, WI 54602-1927.
(608)784-3540

PUBLISH: August 15, 22, and 29, 1995

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974
In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the Twin Falls School District, Number 411, of Twin Falls hereby gives notice to all parents, legal guardians, and students eighteen years of age attending the Twin Falls School District schools, that the following information is being categorized as directory information: the student's name, address, and telephone listing; date and place of birth; participation in officially recognized activities and sports; weight and height of members of athletic teams; dates of attendance, degrees and awards received; and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.
Directory information will be released by the District without prior consent of the parents, legal guardians, or students 18 years of age or older, unless the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older, notifies the District by September 15th, that the above mentioned directory information should not be released without prior written consent of the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older. Such notification should be in writing and addressed to the Public Information Officer, Ross Jeffords, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Twin Falls Ranger District Cassala County, Idaho
HARRINGTON PEAK SALVAGE TIMBER SALES
On July 25, 1995, District Ranger, Donald Oman (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement the harvesting of 63 acres of lodgepole pine in the Harrington Peak area.
The net volume to be removed is estimated at 700,000 board feet.
Harvest by tractor systems is planned. Approximately 1/2 mile of new road construction will be required.
A copy of the Decision Memo and project folder is available for review from the Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Burley Ranger District Box Elder County, Utah
RAFT RIVER DIVISION SALVAGE SALE
On July 21, 1995, Acting Forest Supervisor Thomas Tidwell (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative C which includes:
Salvage harvest of dead and dying trees and to conduct sanitation treatments on approximately 1,500 acres. The net volume to be removed is estimated at four (4) million board feet (MMBF) more or less. Harvest by helicopter is planned. Approximately 500 feet of new road construction will be required.
A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Burley Ranger District, 3650 South Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Fairfield Ranger District Elmore County, Idaho
NORTH FORK LAKE CREEK TIMBER
On July 21, 1995, Acting Forest Supervisor Thomas Tidwell (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative E which includes:
Salvage harvest of dead and dying trees and to conduct sanitation treatments on approximately 1,000 acres. The gross volume to be removed is estimated at four (4) million board feet (MMBF) more or less. Harvest by helicopter is planned. No new roads will be built.
A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83727.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 6, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Town of
Lot 5, Block 126, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Sometime known as 831 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust from Eugene W. Wright and Andrea C. Wright, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Ronald T. Cogswell and Patricia A. Cogswell, husband and wife, Beneficiaries, dated June 19, 1991, as instrument No. 91-004469, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay, on the scheduled dates in payments of \$376.12 per month, for the months of June and July, 1995, and all subsequent months the \$756.24. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$20,061.80, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs.
(b) all of the 1994 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$553.30, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 0447.
(c) failure to pay homeowners insurance as evidenced by Notice of Cancellation for nonpayment of premium, dated July 19, 1995.
TITLEFACT, INC.
BY: TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT
STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls
On the 1st day of August, 1995 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared R. Todd Blass, known to me to be the Vice President of the Corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the same as such Trustee.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
Susan Lavender
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in Twin Falls
My Commission expires: 5/17/2000
PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FAMILY COURT BRANCH OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LA CROSSE
Case No. 95-FA-282
AMENDED SUMMONS (by publication)
In re the marriage of: JACQUELINE ELAINE CRAIGHEAD, petitioner, and GARY MICHAEL CRAIGHEAD, Respondent.
The State of Wisconsin
To each person named above as a Respondent:
You are hereby notified that the Petitioner named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Petition states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within forty (40) days of August 15, 1995, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, La Crosse County Court House, 400 North 4th Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601, or to Hale, Skemp, Hanson & Skemp, P.O. Box 1927, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54602. You may have an attorney represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorporated in the Petition. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
HALE, SKEMP, HANSON & SKEMP
By: MARGARET AHNE HERLITZKA
Attorney for Petitioner
505 King Street, Suite 300, P.O. Box 1927, La Crosse, WI 54602-1927.
(608)784-3540

PUBLISH: August 15, 22, and 29, 1995

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974
In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the Twin Falls School District, Number 411, of Twin Falls hereby gives notice to all parents, legal guardians, and students eighteen years of age attending the Twin Falls School District schools, that the following information is being categorized as directory information: the student's name, address, and telephone listing; date and place of birth; participation in officially recognized activities and sports; weight and height of members of athletic teams; dates of attendance, degrees and awards received; and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.
Directory information will be released by the District without prior consent of the parents, legal guardians, or students 18 years of age or older, unless the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older, notifies the District by September 15th, that the above mentioned directory information should not be released without prior written consent of the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older. Such notification should be in writing and addressed to the Public Information Officer, Ross Jeffords, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Twin Falls Ranger District Cassala County, Idaho
HARRINGTON PEAK SALVAGE TIMBER SALES
On July 25, 1995, District Ranger, Donald Oman (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement the harvesting of 63 acres of lodgepole pine in the Harrington Peak area.
The net volume to be removed is estimated at 700,000 board feet.
Harvest by tractor systems is planned. Approximately 1/2 mile of new road construction will be required.
A copy of the Decision Memo and project folder is available for review from the Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Burley Ranger District Box Elder County, Utah
RAFT RIVER DIVISION SALVAGE SALE
On July 21, 1995, Acting Forest Supervisor Thomas Tidwell (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative C which includes:
Salvage harvest of dead and dying trees and to conduct sanitation treatments on approximately 1,500 acres. The net volume to be removed is estimated at four (4) million board feet (MMBF) more or less. Harvest by helicopter is planned. Approximately 500 feet of new road construction will be required.
A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Burley Ranger District, 3650 South Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

REVISED NOTICE OF DECISION
USDA Forest Service R-4 Intermountain Region Sawtooth National Forest Fairfield Ranger District Elmore County, Idaho
NORTH FORK LAKE CREEK TIMBER
On July 21, 1995, Acting Forest Supervisor Thomas Tidwell (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative E which includes:
Salvage harvest of dead and dying trees and to conduct sanitation treatments on approximately 1,000 acres. The gross volume to be removed is estimated at four (4) million board feet (MMBF) more or less. Harvest by helicopter is planned. No new roads will be built.
A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83727.
This decision meets the criteria of Section 2001(e) of Public Law 104-19 and is not appealable. This decision is subject to judicial review only in the United States district court for the district in which the affected Federal lands are located. As required under Section 2001(f)(1) of Public Law 104-19, any challenge to this salvage sale project must be filed in the district court within 15 days after the advertisement of this sale.
PUBLISH: August 29, 1995

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate to share home. No smoking. 739-1775

FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE
Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7360

701 CATTLE
"OSTRICH" Chicks-2 mos old \$800 no-yr-old chick. Winnetka, N.V. 7701 823-5912

1 purebred Jersey springer heifer, 8 month. Call 679-8748

7 summer yearling heifers, 14-16 w/ flat brooding. 543-6095

CATTLE - Jersey nurse cow or family milk cow, gentle, fresh 2 months, \$650. 837-4040

701 CATTLE
For sale: 3 yr old Angus/Hereford cow, will calve this month, will make great nurse cow. Also yearling Angus heifer, bred by Hereford bull. Evms. 866-7066

Gonilo Jersey nurse cow or family milk cow. \$500. 543-6095

OSTRICHES for sale. Call for details. 324-7892

OSTRICHES, blue-neck yearling pairs, \$350/0 pair. 537-8579

701 CATTLE
Piedmontese beef cattle for sale. Bulls, heifers & calves cows. Abner Vetter Piedmontese, Albion, ID. Call 673-6326

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early to arrangements for Wed. Aug. 30, 150 slaughterer cows, 15 young cow/calf pairs.

There will be no sale Sat. Sept. 2 due to Labor Day weekend.

630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls, ID. 733-7474

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
9850 International 4 wheel drive loader, good cond. \$4,500. Call 733-0731

JD 544 articulating loader \$22,500. 18.5" INT with 620 Moreland box, complete raton feed truck, \$22,600. Call 536-2135.

703 HAY, GRAIN FEED
Corn Silage, 55 acres, 6 acres, 93-0731

First crop alfalfa hay, 17% protein, 568-3036

Good horse hay. 565/Ton 328-6843

Good, fine stem second hay & clean straw for sale. South of I.T.F. 731-4937

Grass hay for sale, \$70 per ton, small lots OK. Call 324-4615.

HAY - 100 ton good quality, No bloom, no rain. 80% bales, \$75 T. 2nd crop. Also 70 ac. 3rd crop ready to cut. Call 526-5234.

Hay boom for sale, runs good \$800 324-3106 msg.

STRAW for sale, 1 ton bale, 18" x 18" x 18". Call RR# Hay Co., 678-8113 Burley.

Straw, stacked 3 wide. \$43-5740.

WANTED to buy: 2nd crop hay in 1 ton bales. Also hay or feed barley. 662-3813

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
\$5 OSTRICH ♀ Vasa & MC accepted. Call 678-6382 or 678-5460

YOUNG domestic ducks for sale, 324-2271

713 SHEEP & GOATS
One 3 mo old red. Alpine Buck Kid. Excellent Dutch breeding. Call 326-5367.

Pygmy goats. 733-7632

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Franklin stove, \$100 great shape. 733-7632

Pellet stove in fax, excellent condition. Used 2 seasons. 326-2366

817 MISC FOR SALE
MISC Kenmore window swamp cooler with rotar 3000, used 3 months, 324-1594

SCHWINN (4) 21 speed Mtn bikes. \$675/ea. YAMAHA pickup \$1000. ATR 250 \$1400. All in excellent cond. 534-9277

Used piano, recently appraised at \$2400 in mint cond. Sell for \$1300. Couch & love seat rocker. Exc. cond. \$250 for both. 678-4000 Ask for Kaye.

Wood stove, cook top style, w/ the pipe, never used. \$100. Used oven/range, 500. 324-1352.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

ALUMINUM SIDING LEIFEESTE Siding soffits, gutters & sliders. Quality Canada products, 100 year guarantee. Will beat any price. Call 645-2643.	DRYWALL Dean's Excavating, Inc. We do asphalt driveways, parking lots, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 or 731-4228	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Benefield's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543	PAINTING Best Painting Best quality, best workmanship Best price 324-8214 1-800-484-5658-0981
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"You keep talking about what you have as a team, but you just don't know. It gets a bit wearing to keep talking about uncertainties."

—Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

Briefly

TF High School brings back boosters

TWIN FALLS—After going without a booster club for a year, Twin Falls High School will resurrect the Bruin Booster Club. There will be a hospitality room in the cafeteria immediately following Friday night's home game against Jerome. Anyone interested in signing up should attend. For more information contact Howard at 734-8977.

Kiwanis Club to offer soccer registration 2 different days

BURLEY—The Kiwanis Club will hold soccer registration this week and next at the First Federal Savings Bank, 2059 Overland.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 5, players can sign up to play. The games will start Sept. 14 and run through Oct. 26, and will be held at Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th Street. The cost is \$8 for registration, \$5 for shin guards and \$13 for a youth jersey or \$15 for a youth adult jersey.

Boise's annual Les Bois Run to take place Saturday

BOISE—The sixth annual Les Bois Run will be Saturday at ParkCenter Pond to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, Inc.

The premier race is a 13.1-mile half marathon. There will also be a 5k and 10 event for runners, walkers and wheelchair racers. The top three placing men and women in each division win awards and gift certificates. Ribbons and twelve packs of Pepsi are awarded to the top three finishers in each age division. The half marathon begins at 7:30 a.m. The 5k and 10k walking and wheelchair races start at 7:35 a.m. The 5k and 10k runs begin at 9:15 a.m.

The half marathon begins at 7:30 a.m. The 5k and 10k walking and wheelchair races start at 7:35 a.m. The 5k and 10k runs begin at 9:15 a.m.

17th annual Lions Run set to take place Sept. 9

HAILEY—The 17th annual Lions Run for Sight will be Sept. 9 at Lions Park. The 10k walk will start at 9:30 a.m. and the run will begin at 10 a.m. The course will start at Lions Park and end at the city park in Bellevue. Registration will be at 9 a.m. at the Lion's Park. The entry fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball TFCA/ISDB at Richfield, 5 p.m.
Oakley and Murtaugh at Jackpot, 6 p.m.
Carey and Castleford at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Sun at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Daltech, 6 p.m.
Kimberly/Am. Falls at Valley, 6 p.m.
Filer at Daedo, 6:30 p.m.
Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 8:30 p.m.
Coosaw at Wood River Tr., 5 p.m.
Wendall at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Ketchum CS, 6 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Pro baseball **D4**

Burley defense gives Bobcats win

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Three shots clanged off the posts and the Burley soccer club converted less than 10 percent of its scoring opportunities but it still added up to a 2-0 season-opening win against Bliss Monday.

The Bobcats got more than 10 shot attempts against stand-in Bear goalkeeper David Wilkins in both halves, keeping the ball near the Bliss goal for more than two-thirds of the game.

Burley coach Wes Nyblade said his team was a little anxious with its feet near the goal. "We would have liked to score more than two. We had plenty of chances," Nyblade said. "It's good that we got that many (shots), though. Normally you don't get that many."

With several players nursing injuries, Bliss coach Rob Sauer said his team held its own for the first game of the year.

"For us it was a defensive battle. They're a lot quicker than us," he said.

Burley spent the entire first half around the Bliss goal. Only two shots deflecting off the post and solid defensive play by the Bears kept the score tight.

Midfielder Josh Terry had three clean shots in the first half before knocking in Burley's first goal of the fall, scoring from inside the goalkeeper's box 33 minutes into the first half.

Terry took a centering pass from Jorge Gonzales and drilled a kick into the left corner of the net, just under Wilkins.

In the second half, Andrew Terry cleared through a crowd and kicked in Burley's second goal of the game, shoot-



Burley midfielder Josh Terry kicks in the Bobcats' first goal of the season in a 2-0 win over Bliss Monday.

ing across the box and banking his shot in off the left post.

While the Bobcats had plenty of opportunities to score, their defense had few real tests. Two break-aways by Bliss forward Bobby Campos were

stonewalled by fullback Tadd Ormond. Burley goalie Manuel Vela was forced to make only one save in the contest.

Bliss takes the field again Friday at Minico. Burley returns to the field Wednesday, traveling to the Idaho

School for the Deaf and Blind.

Blue 0-0-0
Burley 1-1-2

First half
B-Josh Terry (33:00)
Second half
B-Andrew Terry (71:00)

Seles cruises in 1st round of Open A-3 XC chase is wide open

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK—Breathing hard, gasping for air at times, yet still superior in every aspect of the game, two-time U.S. Open champion Monica Seles extended her stunning comeback Monday with another lopsided victory.

Seles, gunning as always, slugged serves at up to 105 mph, drove groundstrokes with the pace of old iron to the corners and displayed a soft touch on drop shots as she beat a plucky but overpowered Ruxandra Dragomir 6-3, 6-1.

"I think the whole match I was very nervous," Seles said. "My heart was so fast. I had so much energy and she just slowed down everything."

After nervously double-faulting to start the match, Seles won the next four points and settled down into a rhythm that would take her to her 15th consecutive victory at the U.S. Open—seven a piece in 1991 and '92 when she won, and one more now after a two-year interval.

Seles didn't have an easy time in this match against the 17-year-old Romanian. Seles ranked No. 44, played well and made her run. Seles isn't yet in the best shape, even after winning the Canadian Open just over a week ago, and there were moments when she went over gasping for air following long rallies.

She asserted herself in the third game with a 105 mph service over at gym point, then got the only break of the set she needed in the next game for a 3-1 lead. Seles served out her last two games of the set at level.

In the second set, Seles yielded only 14 points in the seven games.

Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, reduced to a bit player in the Monica Seles Open, won in a yarn before a small,



AP photo

Monica Seles advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

sleazy audience and thousands of empty seats gleaming silver in the sun.

Three times a finalist in Grand Slam events this year, and three times a loser, the third-seeded Sanchez Vicario produced one of many predictable victories, dispatching Catalina Cristea 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes.

Gabriela Sabatini, No. 9, was no more tested in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Adriana Serra-Zanetti. Mary Pierce, No. 6, had it almost as easy beating Mariana de Swardt 6-4, 6-1.

Nor were there many compelling matches

among the men's seeds as No. 4 Boris Becker beat Alex Lopez Moran 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and unseeded Stefan Edberg defeated Martin Damm 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 10 Wayne Ferreira lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 to 109-ranked Jerome Golmard, but that wasn't so much of a shock. Ferreira lost in the third round of the Open last year, the fourth in 1993, and has never gotten past the quarters in five tries.

The most dramatic moment of the day, before Seles' arrival, came when Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka defaulted to Petr Rodin in the fourth set after winning the second set and third-set tiebreakers.

Matsuoka, who played an inspired Wimbledon before losing to Pete Sampras in the quarters, clutched his left leg and collapsed as if he'd been shot as cramps bulged his thighs after he won the first point while serving at 5-6 in the fourth set.

The umpire, following the rules to the letter, stopped medical aides from coming to Matsuoka's assistance. Cramps, unlike injuries, cannot be treated during play. Matsuoka lay motionless on the court for nearly five minutes as the umpire gave him in succession a time warning, a point penalty and, finally, a disqualification.

The fans, most of them unaware of the rules, booed the umpire for what seemed like callousness in letting Matsuoka lie there for so long without help. The umpire never even left his chair to see whether Matsuoka actually was having cramps or something far more serious.

Matsuoka, though, knew what was happening and rejected the idea of changing the rules.

"If somebody touch me, it is finish," Matsuoka said. "Nobody can touch for the cramp. I have to do it myself to get out and play again."

Eastern teams to challenge Hagerman in Southside

By Brad Bowlin and Kevin Miller
Times-News writers

In most recent years, the Magic Valley's Class A-4 volleyball race has been an easy pick: Shoshone in the north, Hagerman in the south.

But both of the perennial powerhouses find themselves with very little experience on the floor this year, opening the door for some of the second-tier teams to challenge for a state tournament spot.

For Hagerman, the big blow came during the summer when middle blocker Shelley Warr injured her knee at volleyball camp. She's out for the season.

The Pirates' primary challengers should come from the eastern end of the valley in Raft River, Oakley and possibly Murtaugh and Hansen.

Hagerman Pirates
Coach: Susie Choules, fourth season
1994 record: 16-6 (1-2 in state tournament)

Senior setter Anna Martin is the only returning starter from last year's team, which lost two matches at the state tournament to the eventual state champion and runner-up.

"It won't be OK," Choules said after a week of practice. She has several juniors that performed well at the junior varsity level.

Among those are 6-foot, 1-inch Renee Coleman and 5-foot, 9-inch Emily May. They hit the ball hard, and a summer spent playing volleyball in the open gym at Hagerman has helped. Choules' chore is getting that strength under control.

Sports previews

Today's sports section continues our week-long series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.

Today: Class A-4 Southside Conference volleyball and Class A-3 cross country.

Tomorrow: Class A-1 Minico football.

"We're trying to become a power team," she said, with Trudy Loveland and Kristin Barnes, both 5-8, joining Coleman and May as outside hitters, Hagerman has one of the taller starting lineups in the Magic Valley Conference, next to Raft River.

The physical part of the game is not Choules' primary concern. What her players need, she said, is the experience and confidence to play at the varsity level.

Raft River Trojans
Coach: Dennis Lee
1994 result: 3rd in Magic Valley Conference

Next match: Aug. 31, vs. Rockland

Raft River should stand tall in the Magic Valley Conference this fall.

Coach Dennis Lee's Trojans, who finished third last fall, list three players hovering near the 6-foot marker, including returning hitters Holly Harper and Debra Farnsworth. Transfer student Amanda Steed completes perhaps the tallest trio in the conference.

With good size and speed, the Trojans aim to overcome a late season fade last year that knocked them out of contention for a state berth.

"I've got a group of girls that I think have the ability to work together," Lee said. "The girls would like to go to state."

Raft River returns six seniors who saw varsity time last fall and a handful of juniors will back them up.

Those key returners include Cyndi White, Melissa Zaragoza and Amber Smith.

"I can shuffle them around this year. I look for them to do well this year and be very competitive," Lee said.

Oakley Hornets
Coach: Mandy Cranney, first season
1994 record: 12-6 (8-2 conference)
Next match: Aug. 29 at Jackpot

The Hornets return a solid core of seniors from a team that finished third in the district playoffs last year, missing a state berth by one game.

Hitters Catherine Hale and Amy Archibald return to the net for Oakley, along with setter Tori Woodhouse.

Hale, one of the tallest Hornets at 5-foot-7, will move to the middle this fall after playing outside hitter last year. The senior is one of Oakley's best jumpers and will be counted on for blocking and hitting, first-year head coach Mandy Cranney said.

"We don't have a lot of height, but we've got a lot of talent and a lot of strong girls," Cranney said. "Somehow, though, we've got to make up for our lack of height."
Please see SOUTHSID/2



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

With only one returning starter, Hagerman coach Susie Choules hopes to see a lot of progress out of players such as Renee Coleman.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

American League		NL standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	43-18	Atlanta	45-18
Baltimore	40-20	Chicago	41-21
Toronto	37-23	New York	39-23
Oakland	37-23	Philadelphia	39-23
Chicago	35-25	St. Louis	37-25
Minnesota	35-25	San Francisco	37-25
Seattle	34-26	Cincinnati	35-27
Cleveland	33-27	San Diego	35-27
Kansas City	31-29	Pittsburgh	35-27
Detroit	28-32	Cleveland	33-29
Los Angeles	26-34	St. Louis	31-31
California	24-36	Atlanta	29-33
Texas	23-37	Philadelphia	28-34
Seattle	22-38	San Francisco	28-34
Oakland	21-39	Los Angeles	27-35

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
U.S. Open tennis	US/AC, 23	9 a.m.
Baseball, Duke World Series	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	10 p.m.
Cycling, U.S. Mountain Champ. Series	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT) 230	10 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Marlins	WGNI/HT, 32	6:30 p.m.
U.S. Open tennis	US/AC, 23	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Astros at Braves	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Volleyball	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Boiling, Jackson PBA Sr. Championship	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.
Inline skating, Powerstar National	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	7 p.m.
Cycling, U.S. Mountain Challenge	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	10:30 p.m.
Gymnastics, USAIGC Nat'l Championships	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	10:30 p.m.

Baseball

NL standings

National League		AL standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
St. Louis	45-18	Boston	43-18
Philadelphia	41-21	Baltimore	40-20
Cincinnati	40-22	Toronto	37-23
Atlanta	39-23	Oakland	37-23
Chicago	39-23	Chicago	35-25
San Francisco	39-23	Minnesota	35-25
Pittsburgh	37-25	Seattle	34-26
Los Angeles	37-25	Cleveland	33-27
St. Louis	35-27	Kansas City	31-29
Philadelphia	35-27	Detroit	28-32
San Diego	35-27	Los Angeles	26-34
Cincinnati	35-27	California	24-36
St. Louis	33-29	Texas	23-37
Atlanta	31-31	Seattle	22-38
Philadelphia	29-33	Oakland	21-39
San Francisco	28-34	Los Angeles	20-40

Baseball

NL game notes

St. Louis (4-1) vs. Cincinnati (3-1)
 St. Louis won 3-1. The Cardinals scored twice in the fourth and fifth innings to break a 2-2 tie. St. Louis pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters. Cincinnati's Mike Cuellar pitched six innings, allowing three runs and striking out five batters.

Philadelphia (4-1) vs. San Francisco (3-1)
 Philadelphia won 4-1. The Phillies scored twice in the second and fourth innings to break a 2-2 tie. Philadelphia pitcher Greg Maddux pitched a complete game, allowing one run and striking out eight batters. San Francisco's Barry Bonds pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

Baseball

AL game notes

Oakland (3-1) vs. Detroit (2-1)
 Oakland won 3-1. The Athletics scored three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to break a 2-2 tie. Oakland pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters. Detroit's Tom Seaver pitched six innings, allowing three runs and striking out five batters.

Baltimore (4-0) vs. Toronto (3-0)
 Baltimore won 4-0. The Orioles scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Baltimore pitcher Mike Bielecki pitched a complete game, allowing no runs and striking out six batters. Toronto's Tim Lincecum pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

Baseball

NL game notes

San Diego (4-0) vs. Pittsburgh (3-0)
 San Diego won 4-0. The Padres scored four runs in the second and third innings. San Diego pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing no runs and striking out six batters. Pittsburgh's Tom Seaver pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

St. Louis (4-0) vs. Philadelphia (3-0)
 St. Louis won 4-0. The Cardinals scored four runs in the second and third innings. St. Louis pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing no runs and striking out seven batters. Philadelphia's Greg Maddux pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

Hansen tops Richfield in high school volleyball

The Times-News

High school volleyball

RICHFIELD—Serving troubles from a late Richfield run Monday night as Hansen took a 2-0 high school volleyball victory in the season opener for both teams, 15-7, 15-11.

Hansen won the first game 15-7 behind D. O. Hansen's service point as junior Jamie Schvewald. The Huskies took a large early lead in game two before Richfield made a run.

"In the second game we came back hard," Tiger coach Bruce Holubetz said. But three straight servers failed to get their second serves over the net.

"Our serving really killed us tonight," he said. Richfield will travel to Camas County Thursday night.

Between now and then, Holubetz said his team will "serve until our arms fall off," Holubetz said.

"We need to start concentrating on the mental aspect of winning," he said. "These girls have heart."

Oakley 15, 15

JACKPOT—Oakley defeated Jackpot Monday night for the second time in three days.

Although the Jaguars, which have only one player who had varsity experience before Saturday's loss at Oakley, dropped

Spartans score 4-2 soccer victory

The Times-News

RUPERT—Following a high scoring first half, Minico and Idaho School of Deaf and Blind couldn't find the net, leaving the Spartans with a 4-2 win in their season opener.

Dallas Olmsted for Minico and Cory Fletcher for the Raptors each scored a pair of goals in the first half.

Tom Murdock started the scoring rush in the first half, kicking in a goal on the Spartans' first venture near ISDB's goal. His team trailing 2-0 following goals by Murdock and Olmsted, Fletcher

Chase

Contributing will be former Aaron Muk, Sophomore Troy Bragg and freshmen Carl and Adam Boyer, who have moved to the area from Europe.

Many other area coaches, such as those from Glens Ferry, Filer, Richfield, Carey and Wendell, have indicated they probably will be at the start of the boys and girls' teams this year, but there are a number of individuals who will compete.

Dietrich's girls will be paced by Ann Clapier, who placed eighth at the '94 state meet. And Ketchum Community School, which placed two runners in the top 20 at the 1994 state race, is expected to enjoy similar success this year.

Southside

Continued from D1

Senior Stacey Mabey and junior Kaycee Severe both bring experience to the floor, and Cranney has at least a dozen players, so depth should not be a problem.

She expects taller teams from Hagerman and Raft River to be tough in the conference, "but the Oakley Hornets will be tougher," Cranney predicted.

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Andrew Larson, third season
 1994 record: Not available (5th in district tournament)

Next match: Sept. 1 vs. Dietrich

Coach Andrew Larson is the first to admit she's a tough person to play for. She had 27 girls show up to the first day of practice. By the end of the week, hard workouts had pared that number to 12.

"You only need nine or 10," Larson said. "We'll keep the ones that are tough."

That toughness will come through at crunch time, she predicts, and that competitive edge could carry the Huskies to the state tournament.

Murtagh Red Devils

Coach: Shannon Hamblin, second season
 1994 record: 11-11

First match: Aug. 29 at Jackpot

After a season on the bubble, seemingly just a step away from playoff contention, Murtagh may be ready to step up this year.

"I'm pretty excited for this season," Coach Shannon Hamblin said. Her team has experience, height and memories of last season, in which the Red Devils stretched conference leaders Hagerman and Raft River to the limit.

Sophomore Tobee Bell started last season and returns this year as the team's best hitter

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Coach: Jody Burkhov, first season
 1994 record: Not available

First match: Aug. 29 at Richfield

Coach Jody Burkhov faces the same problem her predecessors have: fielding a team from the smallest - by far - school in a competitive conference.

As associate members of the Magic Valley Conference, Twin Falls are not eligible for post-season competition and several junior varsity teams during the regular season.

Burkhov said her emphasis will be on teaching the fundamentals - hitting, blocking, passing, setting - and on cultivating the proper attitude.

The season's success will not be measured in wins and losses, she said, but on the development of character within the players.

Baseball

AL game notes

Oakland (3-1) vs. Detroit (2-1)
 Oakland won 3-1. The Athletics scored three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to break a 2-2 tie. Oakland pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven batters. Detroit's Tom Seaver pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

Baseball

NL game notes

San Diego (4-0) vs. Pittsburgh (3-0)
 San Diego won 4-0. The Padres scored four runs in the second and third innings. San Diego pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing no runs and striking out six batters. Pittsburgh's Tom Seaver pitched six innings, allowing four runs and striking out four batters.

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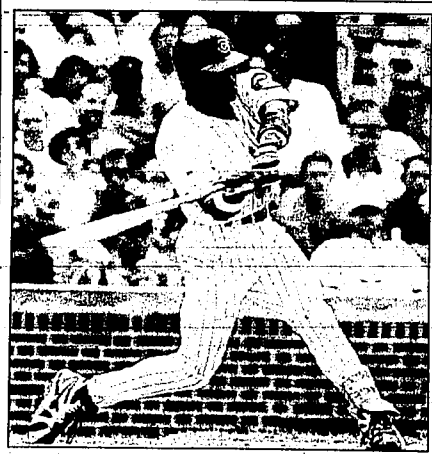
Baseball

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Fishing

Species	Count
Salmon	12
Trout	8
Brook Trout	5
Rainbow Trout	3
Golden Trout	2
Arctic Char	1



Sammy Sosa connects on his second two-run homer of the game as the Cubs beat the Braves, 7-5.

Sosa so good in Chicago victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a pair of two-run homers and scored three times as Chicago ended Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

National League

in the fourth inning led to the Pirates' sixth straight loss. It was only the ninth time this season the Rockies (59-55), who lead the majors with 166 homers, have won without homering.

Reds 5, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin hit his 10th career home run and drove in four runs, and David Wells threw his second straight complete game.

Rockies 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Eric Young went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs, and Colorado rebounded from a weekend sweep to beat slumping Pittsburgh.

Marlins, 6, Astros 3

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins came from behind twice and extended their home winning streak to 14 games Monday night, sending the Houston Astros to a club-record 11th consecutive loss, 6-4.

Indians keep on rolling, beat Jays, 9-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Moments after center fielder Otis Nixon robbed Minnesota's Rich Becker of a winning home run, Pedro Munoz hit an RBI single in the 10th inning Monday night that gave the Twins a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

American League

Kirby Puckett followed Becker with a ground-rule double, and scored on Munoz's third hit of the game. Puckett tied Hammon Killebrew for the Twins' record of 1,047 runs.

The Rangers remained one-half game ahead of Milwaukee for the wild-card lead. The Twins stopped a five-game losing streak.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a two-run single during a five-run first inning and the Chicago White Sox ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.



Cleveland's Albert Belle is safe at home to score one of the Indians' nine runs.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK — Reliever Jeff Montgomery got Ruben Sierra to ground into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded, preserving the Kansas City Royals' victory over the New York Yankees.

Tuesday, made a one-day trip to New York to make up a game wiped out by the delayed start of the season. Kansas City sent the Yankees to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 1

CLEVELAND — Eddie Murray homered and singled during a seven-

run second inning, powering the Cleveland Indians past the Toronto Blue Jays for their fifth straight win. Murray led off the inning with his 16th home run, then capped it with a two-run single. The home run was the 474th of Murray's career, one away from tying Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 16th place.

Griffey's return has M's thinking playoffs

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — He doesn't swing a bat with the same quickness and ferocity, and he doesn't patrol center field with quite the same abandon. Ken Griffey Jr. isn't all the way back. Not yet.

County votes Sept. 19 on public funding of a new, retractable-roof ballpark; the team's owners have said without a new stadium the club will be sold and moved.

Seattle Mariners believe on-the-field success will have an impact on the stadium decision. That's why all looked so bleak in May, when Griffey rec'd back and made an otherworldly catch of a fly ball hit by the Orioles.

Blowers. Buhner has 25 homers and 84 RBI, and third baseman Blowers has 19 home runs and 83 RBI — 31 over just five games.

Tale of 2 streaks for Marlins, Astros

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins are streaking toward playoff contention by way of Joe Robbie Stadium. The Houston Astros are stumbling toward a collapse.



Florida's Grog Colbrunn catches a foul ball by Houston's James Mouton Sunday. The fortunes of the two teams are heading in opposite directions.

Given last weekend's results, it's easy to overlook that Houston still owns a better record than Florida.

The Marlins won three in a row from the Astros, including a 10-2 rout Sunday. That extended Florida's club-record home winning streak to 13 straight, the longest in the major leagues this year.

Boy recovering after being struck by foul ball

DENVER (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was released from Denver General Hospital today, two days after he was struck in the head with a foul ball during a Rockies game.

by Dinger, a signed Cardinals' jersey, baseball mitt and hat. The gifts were on top of presents the Rockies heaped on the young baseball fan Saturday. One of those gifts was a Louisville Slugger bat signed by team members.

it hit my head right here," he said, pointing to the side of his head. Dr. Stewart Levy, a neurosurgeon at Denver General, said Cameron had suffered a skull fracture and a bruise to the left temporal lobe of his brain.

To move into the wild-card lead, the Marlins must overtake seven teams. But slugger Gary Sheffield and catcher Charles Johnson are both expected to return from the disabled list in about a week, which should bolster both the offense and defense.

Fans get psyched for Ripken streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken's drive to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games-played record has stirred the hearts of the denizens of Birdville.

ets and plans to be at the ballpark for every game during the first week of September. Ripken is supposed to tie the record Sept. 5 and break it Sept. 6.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier...their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

"Your eyes are beautiful," he said.

"Shall I compare them to a summer day? No, even more."

"Your eyes are like two supper dishes."

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I'D BUILD A RAFT FOR THIS POND, BUT I DON'T HAVE A PLACE TO DOCK IT.

I'VE ALWAYS SAID YOU'RE A FRIEND WITHOUT PIER.

NOTHING.

HUH?

MM.

I GUESS YOU'RE UNDER A LOT OF PIER PRESSURE.

IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU?!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A PRIEST THAT USED TO RUN A SUPER-MARKET...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A CHURCH WITH A "10 SINS OR LESS" CONFESSIONAL.

SHOW ME

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WELL, I GUESS I'LL GET UNDRESSED

I PLANNED AHEAD AND WORE MY SWIMMING TRUNKS UNDER MY PANTS

ZIP

EEEK!

GAAAH!

SHREEAK!

GEE, NOBODY CAN WEAR A PASTRAMI ON THE WAY YOU CAN, JOE.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

LET'S SEE, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 7TH... I MIGHT BE AVAILABLE ON THE 8TH

NOPE... LET'S SEE... 9TH, 10TH, 11TH, HOW ABOUT THE 12TH?

OKAY, THE 12TH, LUNCH AT 1:00

LOIS FLEASHER

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STABLEHAND WANTED

MARITAL STATUS?

NOT SPEAKING

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THIS IS A NEW MIRACLE DRUG FROM ENGLAND...

IT'S SUPPOSED TO DEADEN PAIN, REDUCE TENSION, AND RELAX THE MUSCLES...

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

GIN

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

DOORS ALL LOCKED? LIGHTS OFF? EVERYTHING TUCKED AWAY?

LET ME CHECK

I FORGOT TO TUCK AWAY MY NIGHT CAP

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

HALF FULL

HALF EMPTY

UNDECIDED

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HERE YOU GO, GIRL... A NICE TREAT FOR DIN-DIN!

BONE APPETIT!

IT'S BAD ENOUGH I HAVE TO EAT THIS STUFF... DOES HE HAVE TO SUBJECT ME TO RUNS NOW?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THE UNLOADING AND REPACKING ARE GOING TO BE AT TRACEY'S PARENTS' HOUSE.

THE FOOD IS ORGANIZED... IN FACT, I THINK EVERYTHING'S DONE!

WE HAVE SOME NICE GIFTS HERE, GUYS... IN TRACEY'S FOLKS GAVE US A CHEQUE.

WHAT ARE YOUR FOLKS GIVING US FOR?

DUNNO, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WE REALLY WANTED.

WE ASKED THEM TO COME SOONER.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GUESS WHAT I'M WEARING, MR. BUMSTEAD?

WHAT'S THAT, ELMO?

REAL DOCTOR'S GLOVES.

IS THAT BECAUSE YOU WANT TO BE A DOCTOR WHEN YOU GROW UP?

HECK NO, IT'S SO I CAN WASH MY HANDS

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOU COMIN' TO BED?

IN A MINUTE, I WANT TO HEAR THE WEATHER REPORT FOR TOMORROW.

OUR FORECAST FOR TOMORROW CALLS FOR CLEAR SKIES AND TEMPERATURAS IN THE MID-EIGHTIES.

...WITH A SEVENTY PERCENT CHANCE THAT THE GOULD BE COMPLETELY WINDING.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

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The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"Just can't seem to get waited on."

Navajo 'Night Chant' lasts 9 days

Q. Can you name the song that lasts nine days?

A. The Navajo Tribe's "Night Chant" fits that description. It's religious ritual music.

Q. I've read that badgers were almost completely killed off once. Why?

A. To get fur for oldstyle shaving brushes.

No, not every coin with a "D" was minted in Denver. From 1836 to 1861, coins so marked were stamped out in Dahlonega, Ga.

In a much earlier time, if a man baked bread for a living, he was given the surname of Baker, but if a woman baked bread to earn her way, she was surnamed Baker.

At night, when your sleeping partner, if any, is away from home, if ever, do you move over to the vacant side of the bed? Most do, say the sleep researchers. To affect an imaginary closeness with the absent one maybe. Or just to enjoy the greater space. There are people who do not do this, says our Love and War man, but they are a curiosity.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, controversial, possibly change your mind on more than one occasion. You insist on quality, some term you elicit. If wanting the best of everything makes you an elitist, then proudly declare: "Yes, I am one!" Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Business transaction featured in September, marital status will also command attention. During November, you make fresh start, love relationship revitalized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal is legitimate, partnership proposal seriously considered. You'll be in public eye, those who thought you frivolous will be suddenly down-at-face. Relationship intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, flirtation with fame and fortune. Work methods approved, funding available, look beyond the immediate. Search for soulmate should not be abandoned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New hope on horizon. Focus on creativity, style, exchange of ideas, physical attraction, sex appeal. A new, different kind of love part of dramatic scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect should be given free rein. Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Attention revolves around home security, marital prospects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll muse, "I was optimistic, but never expected this joyous Tuesday!" Focus on popularity, prosperity, trips, visits, concepts leading to success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Previous obstacle becomes steppingstone toward goal. Financial picture brighter than anticipated. Scorpio native declares, "You have plenty on the ball, I am with you all the way!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pounce on opportunity for fresh start in different direction. Leo native helps you fulfill desires, introduces you to right people. You'll have good fortune in speculation - follow hunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Favors repaid, you'll win friends and influence people, what appeared a loss boomerangs in your favor. Scenario highlights music, style, domestic adjustment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moods of despair dissipate. Stand tall, streamline procedures, look behind scenes to secure. Moon position coincides with popularity, fulfillment of love relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another Capricorn states, "Let's go into business for ourselves!" Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects made crystal-clear - examine possibility of import-export participation. Travel involved, don't stay still too long.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money you considered lost is retrieved. Third person becomes part of original duo. Emphasize entertainment, showmanship, don't be afraid to use garish colors.

ACROSS

- 1 Plumbing problem
- 10 Sheep
- 10 Sheriff Andy's son
- 11 Troy
- 15 "Tonight Show" host
- 16 Flank
- 17 Perfume
- 18 Nick and Nora's dog
- 21 First-born
- 23 Memo
- 24 Foreigner
- 25 Soapboxer
- 27 Yielded
- 30 Uninterrupted
- 31 Beaf
- 32 - West
- 33 Part of B.A.
- 34 Compact
- 35 Flowerless plant
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Bingo
- 38 Baptismal basin
- 39 Meetings
- 41 Laziness
- 42 Lady Western
- 43 Borscht
- 45 ingredient
- 46 Castle ditch
- 47 Burdened
- 48 way
- 49 Emperor, king, etc.
- 50 Playground
- 51 "Carmen," o.g.
- 53 Gen. Robert
- 54 Friend in Paris
- 55 Positive
- 56 Golf prop
- 58 Gaze fixatedly
- 59 Pour
- DOWN
- 1 "Defiant"
- 2 Trance
- 3 Assistant
- 4 Acuity
- 5 Graph
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- 27 Acting parts
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- 29 Lairs
- 30 Circuits
- 31 Carped
- 32 Suckers
- 35 Ottoman, for one
- 36 Thallous
- 37 Kind of circus or market
- 43 Augur
- 44 Dipnote
- 45 Domesticated body
- 46 Tabelland
- 47 Hint
- 48 Present
- 49 Appour
- 52 Dog or cat

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

C	R	A	I	D	O	C	T	A	D	W	A	L	K
A	I	D	E	R	O	U	G	E	A	L	I	E	
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Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Hailey
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Cocaine Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support light loss. For more information, call 324-7722.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 a non-profit organization support group for weight loss.
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocchios at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1772 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)

Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Game Night at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Bring your favorite game. A "white elephant" prize to donate to the winners is fun also. No cost. Questions or need childcare? Call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Hailey. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4651.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Alatzen
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information; call 734-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

To have your meeting listed send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar.

Movies 734-2400 or 324-8875
 Multi Camera Twin Falls

Walk in the Clouds (PG13) 7:00-8:00
Deliverance (R) 7:00
Mortal Combat (TV) 7:00-8:00
New Ideas (13) 7:15-8:15
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:15-8:15
Water World (13) 8:00
Beyond Rangoon (R) 7:30-9:45
Dangerous Minds (R) 7:30-9:45
Deperado (R) 7:30-9:45
Levi's Blast (R) 7:30-9:45
Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30
Waterworld (PG13) 6:45-9:30
Deadly Intent (PG) 7:00-9:00
Mortal Combat (G13) 7:00-9:15
Something Talk About (R) 9:45
Babe (G) 7:00 Only

Motor Yu and Grand Yu Drive In
 Now Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only!

Nameless faces testimony to faded memory

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, and where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed. For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are! My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything. So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

- KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK
DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Successing generations will love it. Trust me.
DEAR ABBY: Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her Nancy) graduated from high school last May. She decided to stay home and work for a year before going to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating. (I'll call him Paul.) They never actually went steady, but Paul gave her a big rush. Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful one-carat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't considering marriage with Paul. In fact, she told me she hated to kiss him because he had a bad case of halitosis! When Nancy saw the ring, she told Paul she didn't think she should accept it, but he started to cry, so she

kept it because she didn't want hurt his feelings.
 Nancy is sure she doesn't want to be engaged, but every time she tries to return the ring, Paul cries, and talks her into keeping it.
 Nancy is very perturbed, so do you think it would be all right if Nancy's father returned the ring to Paul?
- POST-CHRISTMAS DILEMMA
DEAR DILEMMA: No! Nancy should return the ring herself, and he cries, he cries.
 It's high time Paul learned that can't buy whatever he wants with tears and diamonds. And Nancy needs to learn that people who "give in" in order to avoid hurting someone else's feelings usually end hurting themselves. (P.S. About Paul's halitosis: Someone should tell him.)

Engagement

Louton-Belem

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Michelle, to Mario Fernando Belem, son of Jose G. Belem, also of Jerome. Louton is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Belem is employed by Dave Aslet Dairy in Kimberly. A garden wedding and reception is planned for Saturday at the Louton family home.



Mario Belem and Marie Louton

Legal secretary course begins tonight

THE TIMES-NEWS
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a legal secretary course this year. Part I of the class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning tonight and continuing through the semester. Part II will be held during the second semester. Three credits are available for each class. Helen McCracken will teach the class designed for students who

have completed an office technology program or anyone who has worked in an office for at least six months. McCracken is a certified professional legal secretary with certification as a legal assistant. She has recently retired as office manager and legal assistant for Keith E. Hutchinson in Twin Falls. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2312, or 326-3184.

Valley happenings

Retired sugar workers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Grain Millers Retired Sugar Workers will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Members and spouses are invited. The meeting was rescheduled from Aug. 23.

Single group meets for free line dancing

TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles will meet for free line dance lessons at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Honker's. Couple's western dance lessons are at 7 p.m., and dancing begins at 8 p.m. A golf outing is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The group also has planned an outing on Saturday to the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo (other fair outings may be scheduled). For more information, call Cindy at 734-3711 or 733-6022, Marge at 733-6683, Betty at 733-3214, Clay at 326-5624, or Marilyn at 734-2016.

Craig Lesley to sign books Thursday

KETCHUM - Author Craig Lesley will read from and sign copies of his new novel, "The Sky Fisherman," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street Book Cafe, 211 Main St. Lesley is also the author of "Winterkill" and "River Song."

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Member FDIC

Down on the farm

fair highlights

Wednesday



The Times News

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Times-News file photo

Heather Rustin of Buhl makes 'Beauty' more beautiful in preparation for 4-H dairy goat judging at last year's fair. Animals, rodeo attraction, food, a carnival and lots of family fun are what make visitors return to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo each year.

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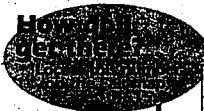
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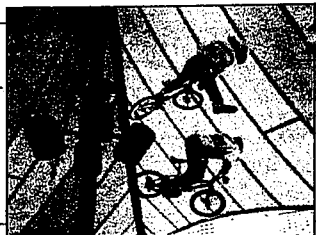
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WELCOME TO THE FAIR



- 7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**
- 9 a.m. **4-H rabbit show**, north of Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 9 a.m. **FFA horse quality**, Zebarth Arena - 62
- 10 a.m. **4-H horse showmanship**, Centennial Arena - 33.
- 10 a.m. **Natural colored wool breeds**, followed by all other wool breeds; Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 10 a.m. **Open class barrow show**, Swine Show Ring - 26.
- 11 a.m. **Draft horse halter**, north of Dairy Show Ring - 41.



Bicycle show
The City Streets Pro Freestyle bike team will thrill fair crowds with their acrobatic act.
2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. at Kiddle Land

- Noon **Carnival opens.**
- 1 p.m. **Southdowns**, followed by all other meat breeds except Suffolks, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 1 p.m. **Stock dog demonstration**, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 2 p.m. **Northwest Regional Hereford Show**, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 2 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show**, Kiddle Land - 39.
- 3 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.
- 3 p.m. **Draft horse performance** for classes 21, 23, 24, 25 and 28, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 4 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show**, Kiddle Land - 39.
- 5 p.m. **Amber Rose** karaoke, Free Stage - 35.
- 5 p.m. **County commissioners sample pie baking contest** entries, in front of Kitchen and Pantry Building - 14.
- 6 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddle Land - 39.
- 7 p.m. **Vocalist Vince Andrews**, Free Stage - 35.
- 7 p.m. **Demolition Derby**, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 8 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddle Land - 39.
- Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**

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Demolition derby event looks to continue smashing success

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER - It's everybody's favorite Blue Lakes Boulevard fantasy: There are all these cars around, and you're driving an old beater that's halfway to the scrap heap anyway. Some fella gets a little close, so you throw your 1972 Impala into reverse and "Blammo!"

At the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo's third-annual Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby, drivers can live out those dreams of destruction without fear of a lawsuit or a visit by the police.

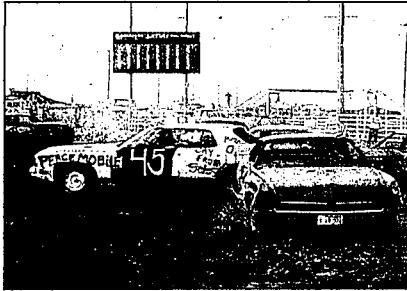
The object is simple: keep your jalopy's motor running and the tires spinning longer than the others.

The trouble is finding a car that can end up looking like an aluminum can in a recycling bin without causing the owner to go into convulsions. This is no place for your dad's T-bird.

"In their mother-in-law's garage, behind the barn, sitting on blocks in the back yard," said derby organizer Steve York when asked where the drivers find their motorized steeds.

"Most cars are donated by someone when they really have no value," York said. Afterward, many of the drivers sell the remaining parts for more money than they paid for the car, he added.

More than 30 drivers entered last year's derby. Prize money includes \$750 for first place and \$500 for second, with the top 10 finishers all coming away with a little something.



Courtesy photo

Drivers will be competing for \$750 for first place and \$500 for second place in the Destruction Derby Wednesday night.

Destruction Derby

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: The rodeo arena
Admission: \$7 for adults; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6, free.

There's a \$50 prize for the best-looking car.

Cars must be equipped with fire extinguishers, small marine fuel tanks, padding on the driver's side and seat belts. And drivers, at least 16, must wear helmets, York added.

"I guess to protect whatever they've got left up there," he said. An added attraction to this

year's derby will be the Dyno-Dragon, a 1941 jet-powered pickup truck from Denver, Colo. The dragon will incinerate an automobile at the derby.

"We haven't decided if (KEZI disc jockey and Magic Valley Speedway announcer) Logan Tusov will be in the car, or if we'll just burn his car afterward," York joked.

Last year's winner was Travis Metz of Blackfoot, who's also a regular at Magic Valley Speedway. The second place finisher was Theresa Florence. Those two will no doubt learn how difficult it is to repeat, predicts York.

"Of course we announce last year's winners beforehand, so everybody kind of gangs up on them at the beginning," he said.

What's happening at the fair Wednesday

The Times-News

FILER - With a blast of carnival music, flash of midway lights and the mingling scent of cotton candy and caramel apples, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opens its gates to the public Wednesday.

The fair's theme "Down on the Farm" promises just that for animal lovers. Rabbit, horse, dog and cow shows are all open to the public in the morning.

During the afternoon, Free Stage entertainment has much to offer to music fans. Audience members can sing along to their favorite tunes with karaoke or sit back and enjoy the two Free Stage acts.

The Atshualupa musicians blend Indian music and dance into their show. The group, which has played at many county fairs and is based in

Portland, uses a number of different instruments to create their high-tempo tunes.

Later in the day, Vince Andrews comes to the Free Stage to perform a different type of music - country western. He will take the stage at 7 p.m. All Free Stage performances are free with fair admission.

This year's Destruction Derby appeals to those fatiguers who like fist cars and lots of noise. The derby, which turns normal cars into twisted hunks of wreckage, costs \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids five years old and under are free. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena.

An all-day ticket to the carnival rides is only \$8 with a coupon from any McDonald's restaurant. Regular price for an all-day ticket is \$16. Single tickets are also available.

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Wednesday

Traveling Hereford show highlights new attractions

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER - For the first time in seven years, cattle from all of the northwestern states will be shown at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Wednesday, when the traveling Northwest Regional Hereford Show opens at 2 p.m.

Fairgoers will see Herefords in the barns on the first three days of the county fair, and the final three days will feature Angus, Shorthorn and other breeds, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said.

At the First Security Bank of Idaho Open to the World Steer Show at 1 p.m. on Saturday,

fairgoers can see "the best Idaho has to offer in beef on the hoof." Also new at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo:

- "Jackpot team sorting," an innovative event in which three-person teams maneuver 10 numbered cattle from one end of the Main Rodeo Arena to the other - in numerical order.

Chick Young has been conducting workshops to teach "local people like secretaries and bankers, with average horses," to compete in this year's event, Demoney said.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," she said.

The team sorting, at 9 a.m. on Saturday is limited to 30 teams. Winners get cash prizes and belt buckles.

- The third annual Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby also will have an added attraction - a must-see appearance by a large-scale instrument of instruction.

The "Dyno-Dragon" is a 1941 Chevy exhibition truck burner, powered by a 1964 283 V8 small block with a J-46 Westinghouse jet engine in the

rear that produces 27,000 pounds of thrust.

The derby will be Thursday, and all seats are general admission. Fans can save \$1 per ticket by purchasing in advance at any Napa

... fairgoers can see 'the best Idaho has to offer in beef on the hoof.'

— Fair Manager
Cindy Demoney

Auto Parts store in Magic Valley.

Another new event at the 1995 fair will be a bicycle stunt show by the City Streets

Pro Freestyle Team.

The Las Vegas-based group has performed nationwide and uses a city street theme, crowd participation, humor and unorthodox freestyle aerials and flatland moves.

City Streets will perform daily in Kiddie land, south of the Tom Park Pavilion, at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. The performances are free with fair admission.

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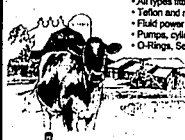
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- 9 a.m. **4-H horse performance.**
Zebarth Arena - **32.**
- 10 a.m. **4-H horse trail.**
Centennial Arena - **33**
- 10 a.m. **Open jackpot market lamb class,** followed by Suffolks, Sheep Show Ring - **25.**
- 10 a.m. **Draft horse performance** for classes 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Rodeo Arena - **29.**
- 10 a.m. **Junior market steer show** and junior market pen of five, Beef Show Ring - **36.**
- 10 a.m. **FFA dairy showmanship,** followed by 4-H, Dairy Show Ring - **41.**

- Noon **Carnival opens.**
- 1 p.m. **FFA and 4-H dairy quality,** Dairy Show Ring - **41.**
- 2 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,** Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 3 p.m. **Hetepta Middle East Dancers,** Free Stage - **35.**
- 4 p.m. **Miss Rodeo Idaho,** Free Stage - **35.**
- 4 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,** Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 5 p.m. **Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.,** Free Stage - **35.**
- 6 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,** Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 6 p.m. **Atahualpa music** from the Andes, Free Stage - **35.**
- 8 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,** Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 8 p.m. **The PRCA Rodeo,** in the Rodeo Arena - **29.**
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.**

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Lisa Warholm
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Thursday

Draft horses give big performances at this year's fair

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

gentle giants will be at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, docking wagon and prancing through patterns of pylons.

Superintendent Jim Knight said the draft horse show has been extended to two days this year. Halter classes will begin at 11

a.m. Wednesday north of the Dairy Show Ring. The first six driving classes are later the same day, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena. Performance classes continue at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Teams are judged on how well they work together and respond to drivers command. Judges also consider quality and structure of the horses, action of the animals, manners and how well the horses match each other.

In the log pull Thursday, teams drag 16-foot logs in and out of a row of pylons only 16-feet apart.

The four-in-hand hitch is two pairs of horses, one in front of the other. This is the original four-wheel drive, Knight said. On a steep hill the lead team adds the extra power needed to get over the top.

The unicorn hitch, with only one horse in front of the first pair, is similar, but not quite as powerful.

The four abreast hitch was used more for farming, Knight said. An extra horse was hitched on each side of a two-horse team, and an "eventer" made each pull its share.

Draft horse drivers are divided into classes for ladies, juniors of age 16 and under, and seniors of 60 and over. Maneuvers, depending on how each judge sets up each course, usually require the drivers to make their teams swing from side to side without moving the wagon, called fanning. They also have to do precision backing, judged by how well they back through the same tracks they made going forward.

For a closer look, the heavy horses will be on display at the draft horse barn on Wednesday and Thursday.

FILER - The equine world's

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File photo

Draft horses will be on display Wednesday and Thursday.

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Thursday

Broncos start bucking Thursday

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

See timed events — Page 13

FILER — The "roughstock" portion of professional rodeo competition consists of the scored riding events — bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

And the bucking chutes will open on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo tonight at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

In all the roughstock events the cowboy is required to stay aboard for eight seconds in order to receive a qualified score. The contestant uses only one hand to hang on to the animal. He may not touch his mount, himself or any gear with his free hand during the ride. Doing so results in automatic disqualification and a no score for the round.

Two experienced officials judge the roughstock action. Each judge awards up to 25 points for the cowboy's accomplishment and up

to 25 points for the animal's efforts. The scores of the two judges are then added together to determine the total score. A perfect score, obviously, is 100 points.

Bareback Riding

Bareback riding is the most physically demanding event in rodeo. Enormous stress is placed on the arm and back and bareback riders face more long-term injuries, such as elbow and lower back problems, than other roughstock cowboys.

A bareback rider is judged on his spurring technique, the degree to which his toes remain turned away from the horse throughout the ride and his willingness to lean far back and absorb whatever may come

during a ride. Bareback riders clutch a rigging, a handhold made of leather and rawhide that is secured to the horse with a cinch.

The event also requires the rider to mark out his horse — to place his feet above the horse's shoulders until the beast's front feet hit the ground on its first move out of the chute. Failure to keep his feet in place results in the cowboy's disqualification.

With each succeeding jump, the cowboy pulls his spurs up the horse's neck and shoulders until the spurs are nearly touching the rigging.

Saddle Bronc Riding

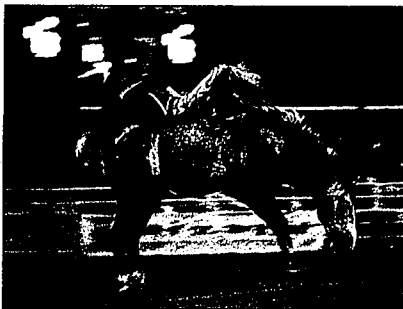
Considered rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding evolved from the ranch work of breaking and training horses. Many cowboys say bronc riding is the most difficult roughstock event to master because of its complex requirements.

A saddle bronc ride is judged on the cowboy's spurring action, his control of the horse and the degree to which his toes are turned out.

Spurring action must be matched to the horse's movements. If a rider is able to keep time with the horse, the ride will be fluid and graceful, not wild and uncontrolled.

A saddle bronc rider's feet must also touch the horse's shoulders on the first jump out of the chute.

The rider, gripping a thick rein connected to the horse's halter as his only means of securing himself



File photo

Roughstock events at the fair provide plenty of excitement.

to the animal, endeavors to place his feet over the horse's shoulders a split second before the animal's front feet hit the ground.

Bull Riding

Most rodeo events originated on the ranches and cattle drives of the Old West. Roping cattle and riding broncs in competition were natural extensions of ranch work.

Climbing aboard a bull, however, was not.

Many people, in fact, view attempting to ride a surprisingly agile and powerful 2,000-pound bull as a not too sensible notion.

Bull riding requires balance, coordination, quick reflexes, flexibility and perhaps above all

else, a positive mental attitude.

The bull rider holds on with a flat-headed rope. In preparation he pulls the tail of the rope through a loop, then wraps the rope around his riding hand, sometimes weaving the rope through his fingers to enhance his grip. He nods his head as a signal for the chute gate to open and the ride to begin.

Each bull has a distinctive bucking style. Many spin, or circle continuously in one area of the arena. Others add a jump or kick to their spring, making them the most difficult to ride. Still others jump and kick in a straight line, move side to side or jump or lunge forward in an attempt to dislodge the rider.

What's happening at the fair Thursday

The Times-News

FILER — The "down on the farm" atmosphere of the fair takes a turn towards the exotic when Free Stage entertainment presents two dance troupes Thursday afternoon.

The first, Hetepta Middle East Dancers, offers beautiful costuming and a style of dancing not often seen in southern Idaho. The dance troupe will take the Free Stage at 5 p.m.

The Nielsen Stargazers Dance Company features young dancers from the Magic Valley. The Stargazers, based in Twin Falls, take the stage at 5 p.m., combining jazz or "hip hop" dance steps with fast-paced music.

Thursday also marks the

beginning of the rodeo competition and the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Ten contestants will vie for the title, competing in areas such as horsemanship and photogenics. The women must answer humorous questions about their personalities, current events and horsemanship skills.

They will come to the Free Stage on Thursday to model an outfit of their choice and to give a speech on the state of Idaho.

Thursday, "KMTV Pal Day," offers a 2 for 1 ride pass with a KMTV sticker. An all-day ride pass costs \$16. Also available on Thursday is a \$10 family rodeo ticket for Minute Lube Family Night. General admission on all rodeo nights is \$4 per person.

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FAIR



How do I get there?

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho horsemanship, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 9 a.m. FFA beef showmanship, followed by 4-H, Beef Show Ring - 30.
- 9 a.m. Holstein show, Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 9 a.m. 4-H pygmy goats, followed by quality, Goat Show Ring - 40.
- 9 a.m. Junior market swine, Swine Show Ring - 26.
- 9 a.m. 4-H green horse, followed by working ranch horse, Centennial Arena - 33.
- 10 a.m. FFA showmanship, followed by 4-H and premier breeder show, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 10 a.m. Open class pygmy goat show, Goat Show Ring - 40.
- Noon Carnival opens.
- 1 p.m. All breeds horseshow for classes 1-31, Zebarth Arena - 32.
- 1 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. 4-H barrels and poles, Centennial Arena - 33.
- 2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 3 p.m. FFA dairy goat, followed by 4-H and quality, Goat Show Ring - 40.
- 4 p.m. 4-H most improved member, Centennial Arena - 33.
- 4 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 4 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho, Free Stage - 35.
- 5 p.m. Amber Rose karaoke, Free Stage - 35.
- 6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 7 p.m. Vocalist Vince Andrews, Free Stage - 35.
- 8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 8 p.m. PRCA Rodeo, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates

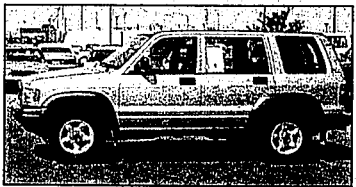


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Friday

Fair offers plenty fun for the kids

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Small hands sticky with cotton candy, carnival rides, petting zoos and exhausted parents all are telltale signs of a county fair.

This year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo promises traditional fun for kids, but adds a bit of non-conventional spice to entertain children and parents alike.

Carnival rides and midway corn dogs are not the only things kids can look forward to at the fair. New attractions for children, including a scarecrow on stilts, a wandering clown, a BMX bike show and animal exhibits will also entertain and educate children, according to fair manager Cindy Demoney.

The animal exhibits — and not the carnival rides — are the most popular fair attraction for kids because many children don't have an agricultural background, Demoney said. Standing close enough to touch the animals helps to make ordinary pigs and cows objects of wonder, she said.

"There's a lot of urban kids who come out just to see these animals," she said. Tours of the agricultural centers at the fair are open to everyone, Demoney said. College of Southern Idaho students lead the tours through the many exhibits and are available to answer questions, she said. The tours, which take about 20 minutes, are free.

A BMX bike show takes the place of an old-fashioned petting zoo for kids this year. The show consists of a professional team of riders who do bicycle stunts.

The Pro Freestyle Team, based in Las Vegas, uses crowd participation and humor to entertain kids, Demoney said. The show is free with fair admission.

Traditionally, the fair has offered carnival rides at reasonable prices for children, said Demoney. Smaller versions of the larger carnival rides, such as a Ferris wheel, roller coaster and merry-go-round, make up "Kiddie Land," a separate area of the midway that has become popular during the past three years with most younger children, Demoney said.

Kiddie Land used to be just another part of the fair, mixed in with all the noise and bustle of the midway. But three years ago the fair board saw the need to make a place at the fair just for kids, and Demoney said. This year, the board has added extra benches to the area, giving footsore parents and grandparents a chance to rest.

"Now, young families don't have to be mixed in with all the adults and teenagers," she said. They have a place of their own."



File photo

Kids may encounter McGruff the Crime Dog at the fair.

What's happening at the fair Friday

The Times-News

FILER — Between bites of elephant ears and rides to the top of the Ferris wheel, take time to wander over to the animal shows, where goats, pigs and all breeds of horses will be put on display Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H participants will present their horses and Holsteins in shows Friday morning. Green horses, working ranch horses, goats and showmanship presentations are scheduled at 9 a.m.

But, if pygmy goats and swine aren't exciting enough for you, venture to the rodeo arena where the contestants for the Miss Rodeo Idaho crown will compete in the horsemanship category. To show off their skills, the women must ride two horses — their own and one draw horse.

Then, after the horsemanship competition, each of the 10 contestants will present and model an innovative outfit based on their childhood hero. This is the final event of the competition before the coronation of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho.

If too much walking is tiring, stop and sing a spell at the Free Stage, where Amber Rose Karaoke offers everyone an opportunity to sing their favorite tune and be a star.

Or, if stardom seems a bit too intimidating, don't wander far from the Free Stage. Country singer Vince Andrews will take the stage at 7 p.m. and is sure to leave your feet tapping before you head over to the rodeo arena for another night of competition. Tickets for the rodeo are \$4 per person for general admission. Reserved seating tickets are \$7 and box seats are \$12.

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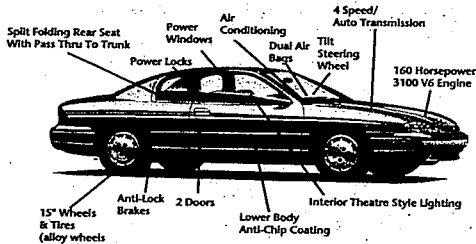
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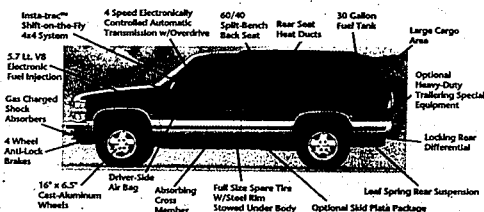
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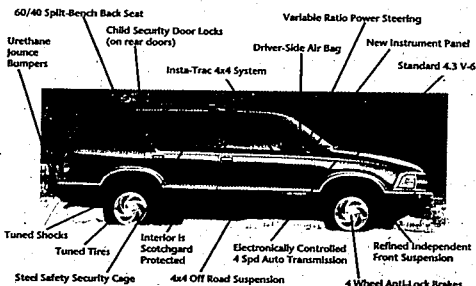
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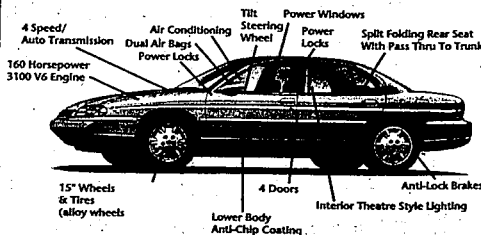
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Friday

Timed events pit contestants in race against clock, beasts

Rodeo continues Friday night with roping, wrestling, racing

By Ron Gatos

Times-News writer

FILER — In professional rodeo's timed events — steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and barrel racing — most participants ride American quarter horses, working against the clock.

The calf or steer is always given a head start determined by the size of the arena.

A barrier string — stretched across the bow where the contestant waits to make his run — is released when the calf or steer has gone the predetermined distance. If the contestant breaks the barrier he is assessed a 10-second penalty.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo continues tonight at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is the quickest event in rodeo. The purpose of the venture is evident in its name: to wrestle a steer to the ground using only leverage and strength.

The steer, wrestler, or "bulldogger," and a hezer, a second cowboy whose task is to keep the steer from turning away from the steer wrestler, chase the steer on their specially trained horses until the bulldogger is in position to drop down onto the racing steer.

The steer wrestler slides down

the right side of his horse, hooks his right arm around the steer's right horn and grasps the left horn with his left hand.

The contestant then digs his heels deep in the dirt and uses leverage to bring down the steer.

In addition to strength — timing and balance are important to the steer wrestler.

Calf Roping

Calf roping, more than any other event, has roots in the Old West.

When a calf was sick or injured it had to be caught and immobilized quickly for treatment.

Ranch hands prided themselves on how fast they could rope and tie calves and informal contests sprung up all over.

After giving the calf a head start, the cowboy throws his loop, and the horse comes to a stop.

The cowboy dismounts, runs to the calf, throws it to the ground by hand — called flanking — and ties any three legs together with a "pigging string" he has carried in his teeth to that point.

Meanwhile the horse must keep slack out of the rope — but not pull it tight enough to drag the calf.

If the calf is not standing when the roper reaches it the cowboy must allow the calf to stand and then flank it before making the tie.

When the calf is tied the cowboy throws his hands in the air as a signal to the flag judge. He then remounts the horse and rides

toward the calf. The calf must remain tied for six seconds after the rope is slack or the cowboy will receive a no time.

Team Roping

Team roping, the only true team event in professional rodeo, requires close cooperation between two cowboys and their horses.

The team consists of a header and a heeler. Most specialize, but some alternate as a header or a heeler.

The header is the first to rope. He must catch the steer around the horns, around one horn and the head or around the neck.

He then dangles the rope around his saddle horn and rides to the left, turning the steer away from the header.

The heeler then ropes the steer's hind feet. Catching only one foot results in a five-second penalty.

The clock is stopped when no slack is in the rope and the partners are facing each other.

The horses are trained separately for heading as well as heeling.

Heading horses are usually taller and heavier than heeling horses because they must turn the steer after the header has made his catch.

Heeling horses are quick and agile because they must be able to keep up with the steer's every move.



Times-News file photo

Steer wrestling is the quickest event in rodeo.

Barrel Racing

While seconds count in all timed events, barrel racing champions frequently earn such distinction by mere hundredths of a second. Barrel racing is the only professional rodeo event for women. The cowgirl is allowed a running start.

Time begins as soon as the horse's nose reaches the starting

line and is stopped when the horse's nose crosses the finish line.

Contestants must round the three barrels — set out in a triangle — in a cloverleaf pattern, starting at either side. A five-second penalty is assessed for each barrel knocked down.

No two women may ride the same horse.

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Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo



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- 1. Main Entrance
- 2. Parking
- 3. Cow
- 4. Exhibition Hall
- 5. Rodeo Arena
- 6. Fairgrounds
- 7. Cornucopia
- 8. Fairgrounds
- 9. Fairgrounds
- 10. Fairgrounds
- 11. Fairgrounds
- 12. Fairgrounds
- 13. Fairgrounds
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- 38. Fairgrounds
- 39. Fairgrounds
- 40. Fairgrounds

Map sponsored by... **Lamb Weston.**

SHOWS



- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. **Team sorting**, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 9 a.m. **4-H and FFA beef breeding**, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 9 a.m. **Open class dairy goats** - Alpine, La Mancha, Saanen and Toggenburg, Goat Show Ring - 40.
- 9 a.m. **Junior market lamb show**, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 9 a.m. **FFA swine showmanship**, Swine Show Ring - 26.
- 9 a.m. **All breeds horshow** for classes 32-65, Zebarth Arena - 32.
- 10 a.m. **Magic Valley dairy replacement** heifer showmanship, Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 11 a.m. **Open pen show**, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- Noon **Carnival opens**.
- 1 p.m. **Open to the world steer show**, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 1 p.m. **Antique Tractor Pull**, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 1 p.m. **Dee Rose**, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. **Woolly mutton manicure**, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 2 p.m. **Japan Karate**: Doe Ryo Bu Kai, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 3 p.m. **Magic Valley dairy replacement** heifer quality show, Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 3 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.
- 4 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 4 p.m. **Beef senior showmanship** novice show, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 5:30 p.m. **Line dancing**, Free Stage - 35.
- 6 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 6:15 p.m. **Song writer Lonnie Caldwell**, Free Stage - 35.
- 7 p.m. **Magic Valley dairy replacement** heifer sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn - 2.
- 8 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 8 p.m. **PRCA Rodeo and Miss Rodeo Idaho**, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close**.



Miss Rodeo Idaho
The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned during tonight's PRCA Rodeo.
8 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena

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Saturday

It's important kids let their moms join 4-H

Oh, the horror stories. You read about 'em all the time. Stage mothers — the crazed, ambitious things — who push their children beyond reasonable limit. Who answer every casting call with little Buffy perfectly coiffed and made up like a streetwalker, or force young Thad to practice the viola till his fingers fall off. They're obsessed and living vicariously, the beauty or talent of their children eclipsing



Suzanne Huxhold
Clover Creek

everything else, including their own lives.

Yeah, fair moms are just like that.

Well, maybe not JUST like that, but close enough.

Just last week a woman I know, a rabid 4-H mom, asked me if we were going to involve Joseph in 4-H next year in time for the fair. I smiled. How naive did this woman think I was, anyway?

"I didn't think the KIDS actually got involved in 4-H," I said.

"What's that supposed to mean?" she asked.

I lifted a brow.

"Oh, don't play dumb with ME, Missy. I've seen you at the fair, sitting around the steer pens, not a one of your kids in sight, currying and feeding and camping out the whole week in the field behind the rodeo grounds. Slap a blond wig on that steer and teach it to sing 'Tomorrow' and you got yourself one serious stage mother routine going on down there."

She huffed away. She thinks I don't understand the fair farm thing, but I do. Oh yes, I understand it, and it's EVIL. EVIL! do you hear me! And before you write me letters telling me how splendid the program is and how it alone will save the youth of America (even though everybody I've ever seen in those stock barns is over forty if they're a day) let me tell you a little story:

My friend Alice became a fair

mom two years ago. Alice and I used to go to lunch together. We used to shop, chat, take our kids to the library. I used to love Alice. But the Alice of old is no more. Alice has morphed herself into some sort of hog-judging, barn-cleaning, corn-dog-cating, camper-dwelling, FFA Godzilla mom. The only time I see her is during those precious few months between the selling of last year's fair hog and the buying of this year's fair hog. And even then I have to schedule carefully, because her daughter raises winter wheat in their basement and her son does home-decorating projects on the side.

Of course, I see her every year at the fair. She's always in exactly the same spot.

"Alice! It's so great to see you."

"Ack, don't touch me! I'm covered in..."

"Ooooh, I can smell what you're covered in. Why don't you wash up and we'll go to lunch."

"Lunch? Lunch?" she says, glassy-eyed, as if she can't remember what lunch might be. "Oh, I can't go to lunch. I'm

watching the barn."

I look around. "The barn looks fine to me. Let's go."

"I can't. I'm scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All the parents take turns watching the barn. I have to watch the barn."

"Um, why don't the kids watch the barn?"

"YOUR kids? The kids?"

"The kids? I say to help her along. Isn't this their project?"

"But, they're in school," she says helplessly.

"School! What about their hogs?"

"Oh, I take care of their hogs. They need their education."

"The hogs or the kids? I wonder, but don't ask. So this is essentially, YOUR FFA project then?" I press.

She cracks at that, and I spend the next twenty minutes telling her that no, I don't think it's weird that she spends this much time with pigs, and no, I don't think the judges will give her son's hog a better score if he wears a tight skirt on judging day, and yes, I do think she's gone a little overboard with the little toile-painted sign above the pen that depicts her real family

as fat stock hogs with the actual pigs as two chubby little Goldlocks.

It's not just Alice. It happens to all of 'em. Normal women quit their jobs to devote more time to making those little T-shirt dresses for sheep. They leave their families for a week each year to sleep next to goats, which if we lived in Greece wouldn't be so weird. They ditch their friends, who would happily buy them lunch at the Catholic Church spaghetti stand if they would wash the hog crap off their jeans, to clean between the toes of pigs, for crying out loud! I'll bet even Shirley Temple's mother never did anything like THAT!

And if that's not evil, I don't know what is. The author wishes to remind everyone that this column is just satire and not to send her hog crap through the mail. She fully intends to be a fair mom as soon as possible! Really!

Editor's note: Suzanne Huxhold writes a weekly column for The Times-News & Magic Valley AgWeekly

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What's happening at the fair Saturday

The Times-News

FILER — Be prepared for a royal day of fun at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Saturday as a new Miss Rodeo Idaho is crowned and antique tractors battle against each other in the Rodeo Arena.

The coronation for the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will take place Saturday night during the final night of the rodeo. Ten contestants will vie for the title, competing in such events as: photogenics, horsemanship and modeling. Each woman must also answer questions concerning their personalities, current events and horsemanship.

On Saturday afternoon, the Rodeo Arena is also home to an antique-tractor pull. The event, which is free with fair admission, will show off a number of tractors that, used to fight the fields that now fight each other.

For those who are interested in animals and agriculture, an open class dairy goat show is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the goat show ring. Horse, swine and beef shows are also scheduled during that time.

Carnival rides for Saturday are \$16 for an all-day pass. Single tickets are also available for 50 cents for each coupon and \$8 for a book of 20 ride coupons.

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- the Antique Tractor Pull,
- the 4-H/FFA Dairy Replacement Heifer Sale,
- and the 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale.

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Saturday



10 women compete to be Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER - After a long association with the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant, the Magic Valley will host its final rodeo queen contest at the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Ten contestants representing Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events from across the state will compete for the Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996 title.

Laura Hadley, Miss Rodeo Idaho 1995, will crown the winner during Saturday night's rodeo. Also on hand for much of the contest, will be the reigning Miss Rodeo America, Jennifer Douglas, from Boonville, Texas.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant came to Filer 31 years ago.

To be eligible for the pageant, contestants must be 18 to 23 years old, and must hold a queen title from around the state.

Five Idaho state rodeo queens have gone on to take the Miss Rodeo America title.

Hadley, this year's queen, will compete for the Miss Rodeo America crown at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. in December.

Before the new Miss Rodeo Idaho is chosen, the contestants will go through a nearly week-long rite - impressing judges, meeting the public and posing for cameras.

Wearing their local crowns,

contestants will then appear at the Twin Falls County PRCA Rodeo, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The coronation of the new queen will take place during Saturday night's rodeo.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant will move to Nampa in 1996, where it will be hosted by the Snake River Stampede Rodeo each year in July.

Contestants

Margaux Edwards, of Donnelly, is the daughter of Frank and Lydia Justice Edwards.

Margaux hopes to someday work with children and wants to continue her involvement with pro rodeo. She plans to continue her studies in secondary education and pre-veterinarian medicine at the University of Idaho, eventually finishing her doctorate at Washington State University.

Margaux is the reigning McCall Frontier Days Rodeo Senior Queen.

Brandi Horsley, of Nampa, is daughter of Bill and Lane Horsley.

Brandi enjoys working with children. As a volunteer with the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, she tries to make a positive difference in kids' lives.

When she isn't attending classes at Boise State University, Brandi enjoys painting and sculpting, golfing, and working with horses.

Brandi is the reigning Caldwell Night Rodeo Queen.

Theresa Maher, of Emmett, is the daughter of Donna Maher, and the

late Jim Maher.

Theresa plans to attend college, pursuing a degree in physical therapy and sports medicine.

She enjoys the outdoors, and spends her time playing softball, hunting, fishing and camping.

Theresa is the reigning Twin Falls Western Days Senior Queen.

Tia Kelly Montgomery, of Albion, is the daughter of George and Gwen Montgomery.

Tia wants to become a veterinarian, specializing in horses.

She enjoys hunting and fishing, but especially enjoys working cattle, riding colts, and showing horses.

Tia is the reigning Miss Rodeo Cassia County.

Tami Saleen, of Lewiston, is the daughter of Tom and Toni Saleen.

Tami, a sophomore at Lewis-Clark State College, studies human biology in the honors program. She plans to eventually earn a master's degree in communication.

Tami enjoys training horses,

white-water rafting, skiing and dancing. She is also the vice president of the Lewiston Toastmasters Club. Tami is the 1994 Lewiston Roundup Queen.

Lucy Gomez, of Horseshoe Bend, is the daughter of Ron and Dee Dee Gomez.

Lucy plans to attend college, and wants to teach English teacher and coach basketball. She enjoys barrel racing, and playing softball in the summer. Lucy is the reigning Jefferson County Stampede Queen.

J. Amber Schnabel, of Challis, is the daughter of Dave and Shawna Schnabel.

Amber enjoys sketching and watercolor painting, and plans to study art at the University of Idaho. She loves western dance, and strives to be a positive role model.

Amber is the reigning Days of the Old West Queen.

Kimberly Dawn Williams, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Dave and Kathy Williams.

She is a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in public relations. After getting her master's degree, she wants to continue her work with the PRCA in PR.

She hopes to become the first deaf Miss Rodeo Idaho, as well as the first deaf Miss Rodeo America.

Kimberly is the reigning Pocatello Rodeo National Circuit Finals Rodeo Queen.

Shelly Williams, of Kuna, is the daughter of Jim and Bev Williams.

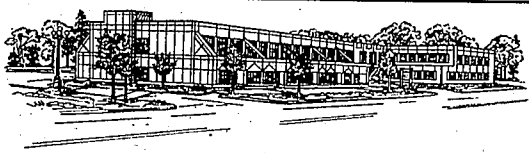
Shelly enjoys working with horses and children, and plans to continue this work after college.

Shelly is the reigning Meridian Lions Rodeo Queen.

Kimberly Wells, of Nampa, is the daughter of Duane and Cheryl Wells. Kimberly loves country music and playing the piano, and plans to pursue a singing career.

She enjoys golfing, hunting, skiing, and giving riding lessons.

Kimberly is the reigning Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen.



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SUNDAY

AT THE FAIR

How do I get there?

Locate this number on the Fair map, Pages 14 & 15

7 a.m. Fair gates open.

10:30 a.m.

Nondenominational church service with Johnny Ray Watson, Free Stage - 35.

Noon **Carnival opens.**

Noon **Angus steer show**, Beef Show Ring - 36

1 p.m. **Junior Angus show**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

1 p.m. **Jersey show**, Dairy Show Ring - 41.

1 p.m. **4-H round robin showmanship**, Swine Show Ring - 26.

1 p.m. **Open class dairy goats** - Nubian, Oberhaslie and recorded grade, Goat Show Ring - 40.

1:30 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, followed by dairy goat round robin, Sheep Show Ring - 25.

2 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show**, Kiddie Land - 39.

2 p.m. **Angus open**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

2:30 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, Centennial Arena - 33.

2:30 p.m. **Line dancing**, Free Stage - 35.

3 p.m. **Shorthorn Maine Anjou**, Angus and Red Angus, Beef Show Ring - 36.

3 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, followed by beef round robin, Dairy Show Ring - 41.

3:10 p.m. **Atahualpa music** from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.

4 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

4 p.m. **Simmental, Charolais, Salers, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese and Limousin**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

4 p.m. **Ewe Lead fashion show**, Sheep Show Ring - 25.

6 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

6 p.m. **Song writer Lonnie Caldwell**, Free Stage - 35.

6:30 p.m. **Tim McGraw and Martina McBride** in concert, Rodeo Arena - 29.

8 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

8 p.m. **Music Magic** karaoke, Free Stage - 35.

9 p.m. **Tim McGraw and Martina McBride**, Rodeo Arena - 29.

Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**



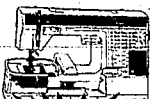
County music concert

Martina McBride and Tim McGraw take the stage Sunday evening.

6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena

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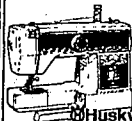
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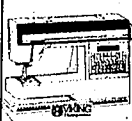


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Sunday

Food booths offer a fine feast for hungry fairgoers

By S. Carolyn Lewis
Times-News columnist



The photo

Fresh corn on the cob is one of the many food items at this year's fair.

rolls and hot beverages. Early arrivals and families that camp

out through the week to care for animals frequent this booth.

Several booths sell burgers and fries. The Knights of Columbus are proud to provide vine-ripened local tomatoes and homemade fresh fries to accompany their burgers and large hot dogs.

Zesty chili-cheese fries spice up the bill of fare at the First Baptist Church booth. They go well with the chicken nuggets, burgers and chili.

The Snake River Lions, Buhl Lions and Twin Falls Lionesses join forces to man their corn booth. They sell savory corn on the cob on a stick and cool drinks. These foods are easy to eat as one strolls through the fair.

Down the way, Idaho bakers smothered in chili or other condiments headline the menu at the 4-H booth. Some folks are looking for an alternative to fried foods. You'll find 4-H Club members from throughout the county working in this booth. The proceeds buy fair project trophies.

Fish lovers know the Buhl Catholic booth serves up succulent Snake River trout dinners that please your palate.

Those with adventurous tongues visit the Amazing Grace Fellowship booth to sup on souvlakia and a fruit cup. It's a good place to take a break from trekking through the exhibits. Others prefer to chew on chorizos and other South-of-the-Border favorites at the booth sponsored by the Guadalupe Society.

The Filer Kiwanians quench the thirst of fairgoers with a variety of cool drinks.

The LDS Scouts offer luscious pies to top off their burgers, fries and corn.

Of course, no visit to the fair is complete without a later pig from the Magichords booth. And I cannot go home without a waffle cone from Mr. B's Munch a Bunch.

Can you smell that wonderful aroma rising over the fairgrounds?

See you at the fair!

S. Carolyn Lewis writes a food column in *The Times-News*

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What's happening at the fair Friday

The Times-News

FILER - For those who are unable to leave the fair and return to their homes for a Sunday morning church service, the Twin Falls County Fair, and Rodeo are offering to worship at the fairgrounds, in a non-denominational church service.

The service, officiated by Johnny Ray Watson, was created for those people - carnival workers, rodeo contestants, 4-H participants or others, far from home - who are unable to return to their home church on Sunday

morning. The service takes place at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

After the service, fairgoers can catch a glimpse of show animals, from goats to Jersey cows. In the Beef Show Ring, spectators can see Simmental, Charolais, Sales Gelbvieh, Piedmontese and Limousin cattle.

Entertainment Sunday includes Atahualpa's "Music from the Andes" on the Free Stage, as well as songwriter Lonnie Caldwell. For active audience members, line dancing and Music Magic Karaoke will also appear on the Free Stage during the afternoon

and evening hours.

Martina McBride and Tim McGraw will perform on Sunday evening. The concert, which features the pair's famous country sound, will be in the Rodco Arena at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for arena and grandstand seating, and \$20 for box seats.

Sunday's "Green Cole Day" advance carnival ride passes are only \$10 if purchased before Aug. 29. Advance tickets can be purchased at the fair office in Filer. Without the advance-sale pass, carnival tickets are \$16 for all-day rides.

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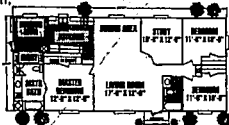
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Sunday

Country singer brings big voice to small town

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Martina McBride is

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often billed as the big-voiced performer from the small town.

The town is Sharon, Kan. The voice has won critical acclaim with cuts like "My Baby Loves Me," "The Time Has Come," "Cheap Whiskey," "That's Me" and "Independence Day" (Country Music Association Music Video of the Year for 1994).

Appearing with McBride will be Tim McGraw — at 27 the youngest headliner in the history of the Twin Falls County fair.

McGraw's "Not a Moment Too Soon" collection recently went triple-platinum, and the title cut on the album was No. 1 for two weeks solid.

McGraw is also the only country act of his generation to have two Gold Singles — "Indian Outlaw" and "Don't Take the Girl" — from one album.

McGraw's rural upbringing rings true in his songs, like "Down on the Farm" — eight weeks on the Billboard charts — and "It Doesn't Get Any Country Than This."

These days, McGraw lives in Nashville and hits the country music road with a fervor.

For McBride performing was a natural. Growing up on a Kansas farm, she spent her childhood singing in her



Country singer Martina McBride will perform Sunday at the fair

Performance times

Martina McBride and Tim McGraw will perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. For ticket information, call 326-4396.

family's band.
In 1988, she married John McBride, production manager

for country music superstar Garth Brooks. To be near her husband on the road, she took a job selling T-shirts on the Garth Brooks tour.

Before long, she was Brooks' opening act.

"I've performed a lot, so I had the natural sense of what to do to entertain," she has said. "I feel real at home on stage."

The next step was building her own show.

"I started connecting with the audience, which is the most important thing to me," she said. "I have to feel, when the audience leaves, they have shared something special with me. We should know each other a little bit better and have connected and begun a friendship."

McBride, 28, has followed her debut album, "The Time Has Come," with a second album, "The Way That I Am." The first album was dubbed "traditional country."

The second album was "reflective of a more worldly, more introspective, more fun-loving Martina."

Both albums explore the emotional issues of women dealing with romantic relationships. "Independence Day," a song from the second album, tells the troubling, thought-provoking story of a woman trapped in an abusive relationship and who is declaring her liberation.

McBride co-produces her albums.

"I need to have a lot of input so an album will reflect me as an artist," she said. "Since I don't write (songs), that's where my creative outlet is."

The McBrides live in Nashville.

Line dancing steps up to Free Stage

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER — What's all the fuss about line dancing?

Come to the Twin Falls County Fair to see why this side-stepping, foot-stomping craze is sweeping the country.

Twin Fall's own Country Beat Line Dancers will perform Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on the Free Stage. But beware, says the group's organizer George Denton — audiences just might go away hocked.

Though line dancing is a relatively new addition to the nation's dance roster, its roots are steeped in tradition, Denton said. The modern line-dance craze has popularized dance moves common in folk dancing from Tennessee to Russia.

"The action is all in the feet," he said. "Some of the dances have very intricate footwork."

Denton discovered line dancing several years ago, while touring in Nevada. He learned a few dances, and brought the routines back home.

"I asked people in the Methodist Church if they liked to dance, and there was quite a few of them who did," he said. Now the group meets weekly — and has grown to include folks from all walks of life. Denton hopes that the audiences will find line dancing irresistible — he's looking for new members for a beginners' group.

The Country Beat Line Dancers will appear on the Free Stage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday.



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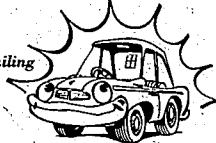
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MONDAY



- 7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**
- 9 a.m. **4-H dog show**, Dairy Show Ring - 41
- 9 a.m. **Paint horse show**, Zebarth Arena - 32.
- 10 a.m. **Junior market livestock sale**, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn - 2.



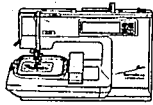
4-H dog show
Canines and their youthful owners/trainers have their day in the sun during the fair's final day.
9 a.m. at the Dairy Show Ring

Noon Carnival opens.

- 1 p.m. **Dee Rose**, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39...
- 2 p.m. **Japan Karate: Doe Ryo Bu Kai**, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. **Ag scavenger hunt** winners drawn, Ag Tent - 38.
- 3 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.
- 4 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 5 p.m. **Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Co.**, Free Stage - 35.
- 6 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 7 p.m. **Line dancing**, Free Stage - 35.
- 8 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 8 p.m. **Music Magic** karaoke, Free Stage - 35.
- 8 p.m. **Kansas** in concert, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.**

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Monday

What's happening at the fair Monday

The Times-News

FILER — On Monday night, the carnival lights will blink out for the last time, food vendors will close up shop and animals will be led away from their pens as the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo comes to an end.

So Monday is your last chance to tour the agriculture buildings, gobble down a candy apple, ride the merry-go-round and go to Kansas — in the Rodeo Arena, of course.

This chart-topping musical group, made famous by their single "Dust in the Wind," will perform Monday night only at 8 p.m. Arena and reserved seating tickets for the show are \$10 per person.

A junior market livestock sale in the Sale Barn, a 4-H dog show

and a paint horse show wrap up the livestock events for this year. These shows begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon.

On the final day of Free Stage entertainment, recent recording artist Dee Rose, Atahualpa and the Nelson Stargazer Dance Company take the stage during the afternoon. The Stargazers will strut their stuff by performing jazz and modern dance numbers, while Atahualpa will bring the "music of the Andes" to the fair. Line dancing and karaoke round out the Free Stage entertainment for the day.

Monday is also Coca-Cola Day, where advance sale carnival tickets are only \$10 for an all-day pass. Tickets must be purchased before Aug. 29 at the fair office in Filer. Regular ride tickets are \$16 for and all-day pass.

Antiques on display offer glimpse of days gone by

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER — If you want to look at everything from old farm tools to vintage clothing, then search out the antiques building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"It's nice that people can bring their antiques in so other people can enjoy them," said Antiques Superintendent Lou Ann Oneida of Jerome, adding fair goers ask questions about the antiques. "The kids are the cuties."

Oneida said she hopes this year to have a display of advertising plates and calendars from the Magic Valley, as well as any other local nostalgia items.

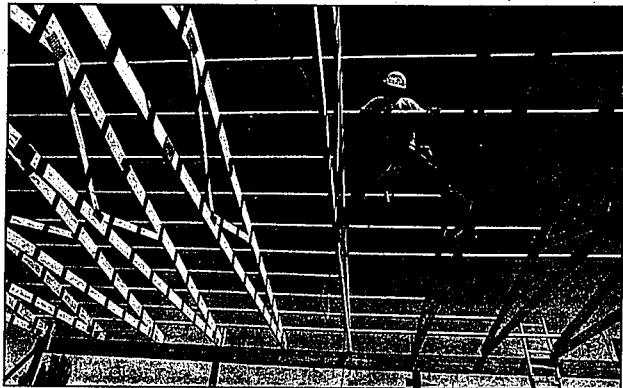
One exhibitor last year had a

collection of county-fair memorabilia, she added.

Lillian Dougherty of Filer, who is also the fair's Kitchen and Rodeo superintendent, won last year's best of show award with a late 1800s soup tureen, Oneida said.

Dougherty said she plans this year to exhibit various antiques, most of which are family heirlooms. "It's just sort of fun to see what other people think is interesting," Dougherty said.

Oneida, owner of Antiques and Things in Jerome, said top winners in differing classes will get gift certificates from area antique stores, which gives people added incentive to show their antiques. The best of show will get a \$50 gift certificate, she added.



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Bill Burkholder of Hansen helped build the new exhibition barn earlier this summer.

New barn to house added exhibits

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — Eight years ago, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo boasted only four dairy goats.

But this year, the number has swelled to more than 250 animals, goat superintendent Doug Vogtman said. A new animal exhibition barn will house the overflow from the old Goat Barn, and showing events have expanded.

"We've got three days of shows now, and the barns are full," Vogtman said.

The 48-by-60-foot enclosed exhibition barn stands in the northeast corner of the fairgrounds, next to the recreational vehicle park office.

It has stalls appropriate for goats, sheep and cows and this year will hold only half of the goat exhibition.

When exploring the new exhibition barn, Vogtman said, look for six distinctive breeds of dairy goats. Exhibitors will likely identify

their animals with informational signs, but knowing how to identify various breeds could enrich a visit to the new barn, he said.

Toggenburgs — brown goats with white ear, tail, face and leg markings — are the oldest breed of registered livestock, he said. Toggenburgs were first registered in Switzerland more than 400 years ago.

Solid white Swiss Saennans are the "Holsteins of the goat world," Vogtman said. Saennans are large animals and produce more milk than other breeds.

The newest breed to watch for at the county fair is the Swiss Oberhasli, a reddish-brown goat with black "points" — markings similar to the white patches on Toggenburgs.

French Alpines, popular among U.S. breeders, are distinguished by their variety of color patterns, but most goat lovers prefer Alpines not colored like Toggenburgs or Saennans, he said.

The La Mancha is perhaps the

strangest sight for newcomers to the goat barns. The breed has only very short external ears — not more than an inch long. The La Mancha is the only dairy goat breed developed in the United States.

Another popular goat is the Nubian, developed in England from Swiss, African and Indian stock. Nubians have distinctive Roman noses and floppy ears. They carry more weight than other breeds and produce milk very high in butterfat.

The Goat Show Ring comes to life at 9 a.m. Friday, when 4-H participants exhibit their Pygmies — a meat breed from Africa kept primarily as pets in the United States. The open class Pygmy show is at 10 a.m. Friday.

FFA and 4-H members show their dairy goats at 3 p.m. Friday in the Goat Show Ring. Alpine, La Mancha, Saanen and Toggenburg goats are featured in the open class show at 9 a.m. Saturday. Nubians, Oberhasli and recorded grade are set to take the ring at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Where's the beef? Inside the cattle barn

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — If you like looking at beef cattle, you'll probably want to take in the beef cattle barn at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Beef Superintendent Norm Schnitker is hoping for a full house of at least 250 animals. The barn will be occupied by Herefords and polled Herefords on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while all other breeds will be on display on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Showtime for the Herefords will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, while the show for all other breeds will be early Sunday afternoon, Schnitker said.

"We're having a big regional show for Herefords, so I'm hoping we'll get cattle from all over the United States," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Garden Valley.

Show judges are a discerning bunch and Schnitker explained what the fuss is all about.

"In the market steers, you want an animal that's been finished — that has enough fat and will rate choice," he said. "In the breeds, you're looking for cows with good straight legs under them and look like they have the capacity to have calves."

"In the females, they're looking to see if they can have good, big calves. They'll be looking at the udders to see if they'll have enough milk to nurse their young."

When considering bulls, judges will be looking at the length, height, muscles and reproductive organs.

"It's mainly the length and frame size," he said. "They don't want a big ol' bull with great big shoulders on him. They want a nice smooth-sided bull with a lot of length and a lot of height."

Big-shouldered bulls often sire calves with big shoulders which can cause problems when they're born. The need for a big frame is obvious, Schnitker said, "because they need a place to hang a lot of meat."

Kansas rocks its way to Filer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — In a break with its longstanding country tradition, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will close with the '70s progressive rock band Kansas.

From Jimmy Carter's inauguration through Ronald Reagan's, the band sold records faster than Wichita flapjacks, but respect was hard to come by. "We're used to not fitting in," said Phil Ehart, the band's drummer and co-founder. "The band's never been normal mainstream. Kansas is just a different kind of animal, and we've worked hard to maintain our identity."

Whatever that identity is, it's still solid gold. Last March, 18 years after the release of "Carry On Wayward Son," FMQB magazine's annual review of rock radio airplay found that ballad was still No. 7 in overall airplay and No. 3 in classic rock airplay. The survey is based on rock radio's 1,000 most-played songs in the 30 largest radio markets.

"Freaks of Nature," Kansas's 18th album and their first in a decade, was released May 23.

It's a sound that's hard to peg. "Progressive" was a terribly trendy all-purpose label for any '70s band that eschewed pop, and in Kansas's case, it meant lots of violins and Steve Walsh's piercing tenor.

Despite its roots — Ehart and co-founder Kerry Livgren were high



Courtesy photo

Rock stalwarts Kansas hit the stage Monday at the fair.

When they play

Kansas will perform at 8 p.m. only Monday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo arena. Tickets are \$10, and are available at the fair office or by calling 326-4396.

every trick in well-equipped studio engineer's book.

The new album includes Kansas trademarks violins and orchestration, "but it's played forcefully and produced sparingly," said Ehart, who collaborated with Walsh, eye-patch-wearing guitarist Rich Williams, bassist Billy Greer and keyboardist Greg Robert on this album.

"There's a lot of aggression in this record because the band hasn't stopped work in the last four years. There's tremendous determination and power in 'Freaks of Nature,'" he said.

school classmate's in Topoka — Kansas largely steered clear of country. That's remarkable, given the fact that The Eagles, contemporaries of Kansas, so dominated the non-disco rock scene in the '70s.

Still Kansas sold 25 million records in 18 years. But the band's music was never without artifice. "Dust in the Wind," the group's best-selling 1978 anthem to nihilism, contained

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Monday



MIKE BALDORRY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Hoping to win a silver show halter, Yolanda Fairchild displays her showmanship abilities during a practice session of judging at the fairgrounds.

Riders earn chance to shine

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — At 4 p.m. Friday in the Centennial Arena at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the most improved 4-H riders will win silver coated prizes.

The most improved member in showmanship will receive a silver show halter, while the most improved in horsemanship will take home a silver belt buckle.

"It's a neat program because it's usually your first and second year kids that are the most improved," 4-H leader Lorin Knuse said. "These are kids that come in without knowing anything and have horses that haven't been trained before."

The contest actually began in May, when the 4-H members

attended a clinic and were judged on their unrefined skills. Now at the fair, the same two judges have returned and will pick out the youths who have worked the hardest to become better.

Some of the beginner riders may not be able to compete with the ones that have four or five years of experience, so this contest gives them a goal and a chance to win over the ones that have less room for improvement, Knuse said.

"The kids that put in the time are the ones who win it," she said. "I really like that because it teaches them work ethics and goal setting. It's not who is better, it's who has worked the hardest." Knuse said the show halter and silver buckle are top quality prizes donated by D & B Supply and 1st Security Bank.

Freestyle bicyclists return

Daredevils bring traveling show to county fair

The Times-News

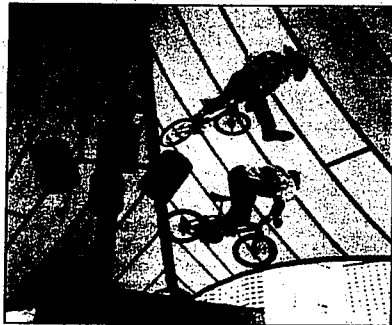
FILER — City Streets Pro Freestyle bike team will return to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year, with breathtaking shows sure to amaze young and old alike.

Fairgoers will have four chances each day to see the renowned daredevils in action.

According to the group's founder Jared Fisher, City Streets "delivers single and double flatland moves, 16-foot-high aerials on the quarter pipe, and just about everything else you wouldn't expect!"

City Streets got its start ten years ago, when a group of high school students strutted their stuff at a Hartford, Conn., bike shop. As word of their skills spread, the group began performing at schools and county fairs up and down the east coast.

Now based in Las Vegas, the team of seasoned stunt men has



Courtesy photo

Daredevils on bikes will thrill the fair crowds with four free shows each day.

performed all over the country, from the All About Kids Show in San Diego to the nation's Fourth of July Festival in Washington, D.C.

As the team has matured over the years, so has its philosophy. City Streets now touts a drug-free theme, Fisher says.

"It's not what you are, it's

what you make of yourself," he says. "By combining dedication and determination with physical and mental abilities," the daredevils demonstrate that the sky is the limit.

City Streets will perform at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, in Kiddie Land.

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Nation



President Clinton and Chelsea pose atop their mounts while horseback riding near Phelps Lake in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., Sunday.

Cowboys lead campfire songs as Clintons spend night in tent

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — After a night spent singing songs around a campfire, President Clinton and his family continued their adventures in the Western outback Monday, hiking into a granite-walled canyon in the Teton range.

As they reached the trail head, Clinton, asked whether he had seen his sought-for bear during the camping trip, said: "There were deer and elk around, no bear."

On Sunday, the Clintons traded a luxury home near a golf course for a campsite in a remote part of a ranch owned by the Rockefeller family and slept in sleeping bags inside tents.

Near a trout-filled stream, the Clinton entourage had a chuck wagon steak dinner in a night the president said was "a tad nippy."

Describing the tenting to aides, Clinton said: "We sang some old songs together. It was great. It was just wonderful."

The family, including first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who hiked to the campsite rather than ride, sang songs made popular by such pop and country singers as Willie Nelson, James Taylor and Carly Simon, Deputy White House Secretary Ginny Terzano said the president told her.

Two guitar-strumming cowboys led the singing, which ended around 11:30 p.m. with "The Cowboys' Lament."

In the morning it was a breakfast of biscuits, eggs and coffee before the riders mounted up and rode back to the Rockefeller house on Phelps Lake in Grand Teton National Park.

Mrs. Clinton, who has been working to meet a deadline for her new book on the problems facing the world's children and families, did some editing on the book with her husband after they reached camp Sunday night, Terzano said. The book, "It Takes a Village and Lessons Children Teach Us," is due out this fall.

Clinton, his daughter, Chelsea,

her pal Rebecca Kolsky and White House aide Bruce Lindsey rode out from the campsite on horseback early today.

Later, in a motorcade from the Rockefeller ranch, the Clintons drove to Jenny Lake, which they crossed in a motor launch.

Scrambling ashore with the Clintons ascending above them, they climbed 400 feet through lodgepole pines, passing the 250-foot-high Hidden Falls, which tumbled past them in a tumult of white water.

They reached Inspiration Point and looked out across the surface of the lake, which looked like a flat blue mirror.

The Clinton party then continued the hike into granite-walled Cascade Canyon.

The property, the J.Y. Ranch, belongs to Laurence and Mary Rockefeller.

The Clintons have been staying during most of their 17-day vacation at the golf course home of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Justice Department acts to save federal 'deadbeat parent' law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department began efforts Monday to save the federal "deadbeat parent" law from a constitutional challenge as President Clinton declared, "Parental responsibility does not end at the state line."

The Child Support Recovery Act of 1992, which makes it a federal crime for a parent to withhold support from a child living in another state, was declared unconstitutional July 26 by U.S. District Judge Paul G. Rosenblatt in Phoenix. So far, his ruling applies only in Arizona; the act remains in effect elsewhere.

"I respectfully disagree with this decision," Clinton said in a statement from Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he is vacationing. The act "gives us the power to punish deadbeat parents who cross state lines to avoid paying child support.... The states cannot bring these criminals to justice — especially the 'hard core' group of parents who flagrantly move from state to state to evade their obligations."

U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano in Phoenix asked Rosenblatt on Monday to reverse or modify his decision. If the judge refuses, Napolitano will appeal his ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Justice Department said.

The government has filed more

than 75 cases under the act and is investigating another 500. About 20 people have been convicted. The law provides up to six months in prison for the first offense and up to two years behind bars for each subsequent conviction.

The act allows federal prosecution only after a child support order has been flouted for more than one year and the delinquent parent owes more than \$5,000. The delinquent parent must live in a different state from the child, and the government must prove that the parent can pay.

The nation's worst deadbeat dad, Jeffrey Nichols, who owes \$582,000 in overdue child support payments, was arrested earlier this month under the act. FBI agents arrested Nichols at his home in Charlotte, Va., after New York City prosecutors asked for federal help under the 1992 law.

Rosenblatt's ruling came in two cases, *United States v. Mussari and United States v. Schroeder*. He based his decision on the Supreme Court's recent ruling that the Gun-Free School Zone Act is unconstitutional because it did not substantially affect interstate commerce.

The judge ruled that the child support act is unrelated to commerce or economic enterprise and thus exceeded Congress' power under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce.

But Clinton said, "A child should be able to expect the most basic support from those who chose to bring that child into the world. Parental responsibility does not end at the state line."

The taxpayers of America should be able to expect that the burden of caring for these children will be placed on the shoulders of the parents — where it rightfully belongs."

In the Nichols case, the 47-year-old investment adviser who earned \$180,000 last year is accused of trying to hide his money — and himself — in three states and two foreign countries.

He even denied fathering a daughter and two sons born during the 15 years he was married to his first wife.

A warrant was issued for Nichols in New York in 1990 when he was only \$68,000 in arrears, but New York officials lacked the authority to have him arrested elsewhere. Vermont initiated its own case, but did not get Nichols to pay up.

Taken to New York on the federal charges, Nichols was released on a \$500,000 personal recognizance bond secured by \$10,000 cash and a home in the name of his second wife, who died recently. But he was immediately arrested again and remains behind bars on the 1990 New York state charge.

White House slams Gingrich's plan to execute drug smugglers

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's proposal to execute drug smugglers is "an old-fashioned, simplistic solution to a complex problem, with no potential for real impact," President Clinton's drug policy adviser said Monday.

This proposal offered on the heels of the idea he gave for last month to legalize drugs shows that the speaker will say and do anything except implement and fund the president's comprehensive anti-drug strategy," Lee Brown said in a statement.

At a football rally in Georgia Saturday, Gingrich said mandatory executions for convicted drug smugglers would kill so many of them that it would curb the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.



Gingrich

"Do it one by one, it'll add up," Gingrich said at the rally in Canton, Ga. "If the word gets back that we're serious and we're actually implementing it, then it will have a very chilling effect on people bringing drugs into the U.S."

He said he would introduce a bill next month to implement his proposal.

Brown called Gingrich's idea "ill-conceived" and said the key to stemming drug abuse is stopping demand. He called on Gingrich to restore the money Congress has cut from the government's drug treatment and prevention programs.

In July, Gingrich told the Republican National Committee that the country ought to "quit playing games" and either vote to legalize now-licit drugs or adopt penalties severe enough to get rid of them.

"I'm sick of being told we don't know how to do it," Gingrich told a party meeting in Philadelphia.

In that speech — which Brown also assailed — Gingrich said those who import "commercial quantities, large quantities" of illegal drugs should get the death penalty, and those who purchase illegal drugs should be required to perform two days of public service a week for at least a year.

Demand rises for mortgages, consumer loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for consumer loans and mortgages grew sharply in the last three months and banks made it easier for businesses to borrow cash, the government said Monday.

The Federal Reserve said a survey of lending officers at 83 banks found that credit demand by businesses increased moderately compared to a marked rise in consumer loan applications.

Containing a trend begun last year, the survey showed that banks eased standards for commercial and industrial loans. In contrast, lenders said only a few banks were willing to ease terms for consumer installment loans while standards for approving home mortgages were unchanged.

The Fed reported three weeks ago that consumer credit grew for the 25th straight month in June, but the rate of increase was the slowest

since February. Analysts said consumer debt is not at worrisome levels, noting that much credit card usage is a substitute for cash for everyday shopping.

In Monday's report, one-fourth of the banks surveyed said demand for consumer installment loans grew and one-half said home mortgage demand increased since the last survey in May.

Banks had indicated a decline in demand for loans in both of these categories in the past two surveys, the Fed said.

There has been little change in standards for approving business loans but continued easing of loan terms, the survey showed. Less than 10 percent of the banks questioned said they lowered standards for commercial and industrial loans to large firms and even fewer indicated eased standards for small and mid-sized companies.

Postal service to release jazz stamps Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong is being honored on a new postage stamp scheduled for release Friday.

While the stamp will go on sale nationwide, New Orleans is the official site for the first sale. The event will include a jazz festival featuring Wynton Marsalis, Al Hirt and other jazz stars, including 90-year-old trumpeter Doc Cheatum.

Armstrong, who died in 1971, will also be included in the set of 10 jazz musicians stamps being released Sept. 16 at the Monterey Jazz Festival in California. Those stamps will be available at post offices Sept. 18.

Others included in that set will be Jelly Roll Morton, James P. Johnson, Eubie Blake, Coleman Hawkins, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, Erroll Garner, Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Do you have love to share with a child who needs it?

Frannie McMahon calls them "fragile" children. A less optimistic person might call them challenging.

They are children in temporary need of homes. By definition, they are kids in crisis. Perhaps they have been abused or neglected. They may have emotional or behavioral problems. McMahon, who oversees foster parenting for the state Department of Health and Welfare, says they need "healing."

The people who open their homes to such children, bless them, need hearing measures of courage and love. We all should be grateful that such people exist.

The right kind of nurturing at a critical juncture is a priceless gift, because it just might help a child grow into a well-adjusted, law-abiding, productive adult. By giving uprooted children a sense of safety and normalcy, foster parents help make the future more livable for everyone.

But south-central Idaho badly needs more of these people. McMahon says about 80 foster homes are operating in the Magic and Wood River valleys, and she needs 40 more. McMahon, whose job is to help children through crises, has a crisis of her own.

We'd like to ask each our readers: Are you the kind of person who could help?

Foster homes come in many varieties. McMahon says the "ideal" foster parents are empty nesters. With their own children out of the house, they may have spare bedrooms and spare time. They also have with the experience and perspective of seasoned parents.

But families with children at home

How to help

Interested in helping? Call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000, Glenn Rose or Dale Wahlquist at 678-0974, or Carol Williams at 837-6124.

can also provide good foster homes. So can single people. The main ingredient is love to share.

Becoming a foster parent is not an easy decision. McMahon says the average couple who become foster parents talk about it and think about it for two full years before opening the door to the first child.

Once they have become foster parents, people take differing paths. Some accept one or more children for long-term care. Others may not be available all the time, so they occasionally take kids overnight or for a few days. Even sheltering just one child through a crisis period is helpful, McMahon says.

McMahon and her colleagues at Health and Welfare are exploring innovative ways of filling the ranks of foster parents, including the use of a marketing expert. McMahon wants to explore having church groups form support networks to back up foster caregivers, making the job easier to handle.

Even so, the problem has to come down to individual decisions. Each parent must ask, "Am I up to this challenge?"

In a small way, the future depends on people who say, "Yes."



Dole needs own 'Contract with America'

Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole's front-runner status is in jeopardy. His tie with fellow candidate Sen. Phil Gramm in the Iowa straw poll revealed his vulnerability. Despite his mostly conservative Senate voting record, especially on abortion, Dole is not fully trusted by the family values wing of his party.

Two recent reports have added to suspicions that Dole is more of a process man than one who would not compromise on issues regarded as fundamental by conservatives. A front-page New York Times story quoted Dole as saying he would be satisfied with Colin Powell as a vice presidential choice. He described Powell as "probably" an economic conservative and a social moderate.

And a front-page Washington Times story quoted Dole as saying at a Republican National Committee meeting in Philadelphia last month that he's "willing to be another Ronald Reagan." If that's what you want, I'll be another Ronald Reagan." The line was viewed as insinuating and groveling by some who heard it.

Dole is scheduled to deliver a speech in Chicago next week. It may be his last opportunity to articulate a list of firm principles from which he will not deviate. Perhaps he should call it his own contract with, or promise to, America. It worked for House candidates last year. It could work for Dole, especially if he says he was wrong in the past about supporting both Democrats' over tax increases.



Cal Thomas

Dole will have to do more, however, than recast himself. He needs to be reincarnated. We need to know what constitutes Dole's vision for America.

George Bush disparaged "the vision thing," but people want to know where their leader would lead them. Dole must demonstrate that he has the traits of a president, not those of a Senate majority leader. There was only one Ronald Reagan. Is there only one Bob Dole, and who is he?

Conservatives have come too far over a very long period to settle for an inside-the-Beltway candidate who believes in finessing his opponents, rather than defeating them on ideological grounds. The contest for high office is about a conflict between ideas, some of them irreconcilable.

Why hasn't liberalism worked, Senator? Do people really want to "reconnect" with their government, as you have promised to help them do, or would they prefer to disengage from the over-processed, unworkable programs?

Which Cabinet and sub-Cabinet level departments would you eliminate, and why, with no functions transferred to other departments and agencies?

Would you work to eliminate the National

Endowment for the Arts, instead of just cutting its budget as congressional Republicans have done, and why?

Would you announce a stepped-up campaign to increase the number of crisis pregnancy centers and adoption options as the best alternative to abortion?

And what about your White House staff? Would you name conservatives to the highest posts, including chief of staff, so that you would have people working for you and not against you?

Conservatives - the center of the Republican Party and of America - want someone of strong convictions who won't waffle when the heat gets turned up by the liberals, someone with a track record of consistency and dedication to the conservative cause.

The Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader recently editorialized that Dole is "a man without a message." His speech next week is an opportunity to prove that he has a message and to link economics to the moral revival of the nation. Revival is not primarily the work of government, though government can stop working against it.

Dole should forget the so-called "moderates" in the Republican Party. They're history, and their history has done little to improve the work of the nation. Moderation is the sole virtue of one who believes in nothing substantial. Dole must wake up and smell the conservative coffee. If he doesn't, he'll be history, too.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Only feds look out for disabled

Regarding your recent editorial, describing the American with Disabilities Act as a well-meaning idea with some flawed results...

As of April 9, I became totally and completely disabled. I broke my neck while riding a horse.

ADA is a hoax to protect disabled access to public places. Leave it up to the counties or states? Where's your common sense? Gone.

When this happened to me, I lived in Cassia County. I had \$6,800 worth of ambulance and air flight to Salt Lake City. I was told by these people to apply for county help (I was paralyzed at the time), so I did. Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome Counties turned me down. I had zero income. I even took to a hearing in Cassia County.

The attorney called my house and told me not to bother coming to the hearing because they decided before the hearing they were not going to help. When I appeared for my hearing, I had trouble getting in the building because it had no handicap access at all. They turned me down for help, they all did.

It seems only the federal government is strong enough to attempt something for the disabled. The cities, towns, counties and the state would only bury their heads deeper in the sand if given the choice.

People often forget we, the disabled, at one time were productive, taxpaying citizens.

Friends and family walked away as if they may catch what happened to me. Maybe each state should round up all the disabled and put us in tent cities out in the deserts so they wouldn't have to be reminded they too could end up like us.

STEVEN C. LANSBERRY
Hazelton

Remember to leash your dog

To anyone who knows the identity of the two little blond girls in dresses with their malamute-mix type dog at Dworshak Elementary playground on Aug. 22, please be sure their parents get a copy of this letter.

On Aug. 22, I took my three sons, ages 6, 3 and 1 year, to Dworshak to find my oldest son's first-grade classroom. Afterward, we were on the playground when two girls and their cream and orange dog named Tito also arrived at the playground. The dog was not leashed. I was carrying my baby, and my 6-year-old and 3-year-old know they do not go near strange dogs.

We moved down to the merry-go-round to try and avoid our dog as the girls were playing on the climber. I set the baby on the ground for a second. My dog immediately ran at him, fortunately stopping right up in his face. He then jumped up on the merry-go-round and chased my 6-year-old across the playground. All this time, the girls stood and screamed, "Don't go near him, he'll bite you," "Don't touch him, he'll bite you," and "Don't run from him, he'll bite you."

Well, gee, how am I supposed to get three little kids away from this dog? You girls very obviously had no control whatsoever over the animal. I ended up absolutely screaming at your kids to come get their dog. They ran around trying to grab his tail, and from the way he was acting, I'm surprised he didn't run on them.

This was a very bad experience for every one involved. From what your kids said, I know that you know that the dog bites. To send them to a public schoolyard with that dog and no leash is clearly negligent (as well as illegal), and I hope you will consider the possible consequences of such action.

Also, if I ever see that dog in the schoolyard unleashed again, I will call animal control.

MELISSA HOFER
Burley

Letters

Homeowners none too friendly

I would just like to express my gratification in a matter that took place in Twin Falls.

My father, Golden Bennett, recently prevailed over a circle of homeowners that reside on Laura Circle off of Sunrise. These people attempted to bar him from moving a small home onto a lot that is on the south end of the circle. Instead of meeting with him and discussing their concerns in a neighborly fashion, they sought aggressively to exclude him from their locality.

Someone parked their vehicle in front of the driveway to block any entry, the neighbors attempted to enforce a covenant that had dissolved years ago, and there were other injustices.

I am not sure why my father would still consider living amongst this group of pseudo-elitists other than principle, but he can be rest assured with help from his family, it won't take much to have the nicest home on the block.

STEVE BENNETT
Boise

Support new school building

Our present society has been losing its grip on discipline and responsibility, and where we live is or had it had produced many students who cannot or will not get a high school education unless we have an alternative high school in Twin Falls. The present alternative high school has proven to be successful in schooling these students.

We could debate endlessly whether we

should build a basic building to suitably house the alternative high school or move them to an older present grade school which, in turn, would have to be replaced.

In the meantime, a great number of our young people who have had problems in our regular high schools but still want and need a basic education will not have the opportunity to achieve it. The present facility, not suitable to begin with, has long been out of room.

The Twin Falls Long-Range School District Planning Committee, School Board and school administration have all chosen the new basic school building option.

Although I have some reservations with that option, I respect their expertise and knowledge in this area, appreciate their extensive study of the matter, and I will support their decision with a "yes" vote in the upcoming levy election, and I hope you will vote with me.

We must help these young people to become self-respecting citizens, if for no other reason than to help them become taxpayers rather than welfare recipients.

DAVID E. MEAD
Twin Falls

All we seek is equal access

The Tuesday, Aug. 22, Times-News headline reads, "Craig blames activists." The story said that Craig held environmentalists responsible for creating a giddick by challenging federal plans for disposing of nuclear waste. Now I thought Larry Blum and Eugene Craig was Idaho's senator, not a federal senator.



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Mortar kills dozens

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With hope and despair, survivors crowded around casualty lists posted at Sarajevo hospitals Monday after a mortar shell sliced through a crowded market area, slaughtering at least 35 people.

The carnage jeopardized new peace talks barely under way. The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling. The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the attack derail his work. "It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pools of blood outside the battered turn-of-the-century building that houses Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

One old man had his head split open, his motorcycle still between his legs. Some bodies fell apart as rescuers tried to load them into cars to take them to hospitals. Many of the dead were children, women or old people.



A victim of the shelling of downtown Sarajevo is helped off a stretcher outside a hospital Monday. He lost both legs from the explosion which killed at least 35 people.

"Oh God, isn't there someone who can help us," an unharmed yet weeping old man pleaded at the marketplace, where policemen were placing arms and legs into plastic bags after the attack. "Isn't there someone who can finally stop this butchery and allow us to live like the rest of the world?"

U.N. spokesmen said the shell was a 120-mm mortar fired from the south, but that a radar detection system had not picked it up and they could not immediately determine who fired it. Suspicion fell on Bosnian Serbs, who have besieged

Sarajevo for 40 months and rejected previous peace efforts.

The Bosnian army said the deadly round originated in Serb-held territory between Grbavica, a part of Sarajevo, and the suburb Lukavica. Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of staging the massacre to put pressure on them as the peace mission got under way.

The Bosnian Health Ministry put the toll at 33 dead and 86 wounded. At Kosevo, the main hospital, many people with shrapnel wounds were forced to wait outside. All nine operating theaters were in use.

AG: Soldiers can't be prosecuted

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers accused of killing Egyptian prisoners-of-war cannot be criminally prosecuted because the alleged crimes occurred too long ago, Israel's attorney general said Monday.

Michael Ben-Yair, in a statement released by Israel's Justice Ministry, called the murder of prisoners-of-war "unlawful and intolerable."

But Ben-Yair said Israeli law does not allow a person to be tried more than 20 years after committing the alleged crime.

"As a result, there is no legal possibility of bringing to trial any

one involved in incidents that took place almost 40 years ago, or 28 years ago," he said.

After decades of censorship, reports of wartime atrocities surfaced this month, when a retired Israeli general admitted that in 1956 he shot and killed 49 Egyptian soldiers because he didn't have enough men to guard them.

Several veterans then came forward with accounts of POW killings by Israeli soldiers. Historians said such acts occurred in all of the Arab-Israeli wars since 1948, although the scope of the killings remained unclear.

Egypt has demanded that Israel

investigate and punish those soldiers involved.

The attorney general said Israeli soldiers could also not be tried under international and Israeli genocide laws used to try Nazis for crimes against humanity during World War II. Those laws have no statute of limitations.

Ben-Yair said the alleged prison killings, "though serious in themselves, are not the kind contemplated" in the genocide laws.

"We are here concerned with particular incidents, limited in number and time, closely following specific military activities or perhaps even during such activities," he said.

Younger traffickers take over

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — In more prosperous days, drug traffickers were hosts at village festivals, providing food and liquor to peasants who toiled on their ranches in the lush countryside north of Cali.

Small plots started with cocaine skidded off dirt airstrips hidden in sugarcane fields. Bodies of murder victims washed up on riverbanks. Police took bribes and kept quiet.

Police miles, launched under pressure from Washington, changed all that. Six old-line leaders of the Cali drug cartel have been arrested or surrendered since June. Others are in hiding.

But authorities say a new breed of drug kingpins is emerging to take their place, many of them only in their 20s, already millionaires and ready to kill anyone who gets in their way.

"These are the violent ones. They control the hitmen, they're well-armed and they're not interested in turning themselves in," said Lt. Col. Addon Aidana, chief of police in Armenia, a city north of Cali. While the names of the Cali cartel leaders — the brothers Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, Jose Santacruz Londono — are well-known, the emerging second tier of leaders aren't.

Prosecutors are now building cases against some of them:

Juan Carlos Ramirez, a reputed trafficker in his late 20s whose nickname is "Chupeta" (Lollipop), learned English while dealing drugs in the United States for several years, said a cartel associate who requested anonymity. Ramirez is wanted on illegal enrichment charges.

Arturo de Jesus Herrera, nicknamed "Banana," has been linked to the massacre of 13 farmworkers in October 1993.

After the six Cali cartel leaders were arrested, President Ernesto Samper declared the Cali cartel dead. The cartel supplied 80 percent of the world's cocaine and a large share of heroin trafficking.

Samper, accused of using Cali cartel money to win last year's elections, went after the drug kingpins amid threats from Washington that aid to Colombia would be cut unless some of the major traffickers were arrested.

begins to ease

's financial markets eased slightly as more robust banks showed up on another.

Government had pumped hundreds of currency market Friday to ease early two days amid rumors some

Monday, money market rates stable," said Vadim Petrukhin,

system was emerging among as likely to speed the demise of

led credit union

Monday announced their plan for

the loan to help Coasmo Credit

Gov. Yukio Aoshima have

at the Nikko Research Center,

koala cuddling

too much to bear. An Australian

suffer anxiety attacks when

of tourists causes unacceptable

held to hold koalas, they can still

erator sinks

commercial wave-powered electric

leaks in two of its nine bal-

Osprey could be raised and

structure, put it on the seabed

in shopping mall

bomb was found in an Istanbul

Two underground Islamic

largest party quits

ies in Mogadishu

Compiled from wire reports

Thanks, Avonmore
For Hitting a Hole in One!

Through yesterday's
Charity Challenge, Avonmore
raised over **\$27,500** for Valley House.

Thanks to the following corporate sponsors
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Charm Sciences	Longview Fibre	Stone Container
The Coble Company	Magic Valley Business Systems	TZR
Commercial Tire	Magic Valley International	United Oil
Coopers & Lybrand	Magic Valley Printing	Vander Stelt Bros. Dairy
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Danish Creamery	McDonald Insurance	Waterford
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ONE OF THE MOST PRESCRIBED MEDICATIONS IN HISTORY

[Now available without a prescription for heartburn sufferers]

Some two hundred and thirty seven million prescriptions have been written for Tagamet. To some twenty-three million people in the U.S. alone.

Now Tagamet is available without a prescription for

heartburn, as Tagamet[®] HB[™]. It's a new approach to the treatment

of heartburn that works in an entirely different way. Providing relief in a way no antacid ever has, or ever could.

Traditional heartburn medicines either neutralize the acid already in your stomach or act as a stomach coating. New Tagamet HB actually helps block the production of stomach acid. At

its source. Which means Tagamet HB helps stop the cause of heartburn. Where it starts.

The pioneering science that created this medicine is dramatically more

advanced than that of any traditional antacid. This science had its beginnings

in fourteen years of dedicated research that led to the discovery of the world's first acid blocker, and would significantly change the way doctors approach the treatment of stomach acid problems. When Tagamet was first introduced as a prescription medication, it was heralded by the news media

worldwide as "a major medical discovery" (*Forbes*) and as "a revolutionary new drug"

"THE MOST PRESCRIBED MEDICATION OF ITS KIND—OVER 550 MILLION TABLETS WORLDWIDE" (*Newsweek*).

Tagamet went on to become one of the most prescribed medicines in history. In fact, the idea behind the world's first acid blocker led to what is considered the highest recognition in all of science:

The Nobel Prize for Medicine.

That same medication is now available without a prescription. Tagamet HB. It's serious relief for heartburn. And for the millions of people who suffer from it



Tagamet HB's unique Z-DOLANTRIPEPTIDE MOLECULAR STRUCTURE SAFELY PREVENTS THE PRODUCTION OF ACID TO RELIEVE HEARTBURN



THE IDEA BEHIND IT LED TO THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE



NOW WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION

NOW FOR HEARTBURN

SB
SmithKline Beecham

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boy pleads innocent to 6 charges in escape

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome boy pleaded innocent Monday to six felony charges in connection with a violent escape last month from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Jessey Salas, 15, is charged with helping his cellmate, John Jones Jr., attack two guards. He also is charged with inviting other juveniles to freedom, then ramming the security gates with a stolen car.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick temporarily rejected a request for Salas to enter the adult inmate population at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Burdick will consider other arguments if the new Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act seems to have changed some conflicting state laws regarding detention of juveniles charged as adults.

Salas is charged with robbery, battery of a detention staffer, two counts of second-degree kidnapping, grand theft and vandalizing the detention center.

Richardks invited to serve on health advisory committee

TWIN FALLS - Peter Richardks has been invited to serve on the Citizen Advisory Committee on Public Health Service Activities and Research at the Department of Energy Sites, according to David Satcher, director of the Department of Health and Human Services at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga.

The advisory board will advise and monitor the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's study into the effects on public health from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Richardks' term begins Sept. 1, 1995, and continues through Aug. 31, 1997. Subject to prescribed appointment procedures and periodic review of the committee's functions.

He is a Republican U.S. congressional candidate for District 2.

"This is a great opportunity for scientists to help fully evaluate the many nuclear accidents at the INEL, including the April 2, 1992, accident that released Cesium 137," Richardks said.

Group offers expense-paid jobs in U.S. national parks

TWIN FALLS - The Student Conservation Association will be offering 1,200 expense-paid jobs for people interested in working on America's national parks in the coming year.

Positions range from 12-week assignments, surveying marine wildlife, in Alaska's Chugach National Forest, to mapping archaeological sites in Arizona's Canyon de Chelly National Monument, to photographing eagles at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, near Arco.

Positions will be offered at more than 290 national parks, forests and wildlife refuges, as well as state and private lands. Assistant work with natural resource professionals on stewardship and conservation projects.

Applications are now being accepted for jobs that begin in winter and spring. Applicants must be at least 18-year-old.

The application deadline is Sept. 15. For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association at P.O. Box 550, Charlottesville, N.H., 03603, or telephone (603) 543-1700.

Meeting set to discuss clinic information system for area

TWIN FALLS - A special meeting will be held to discuss a proposed community-focused clinical information system for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Health Network and other Southern Idaho Medical Information Network members.

The public meeting will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

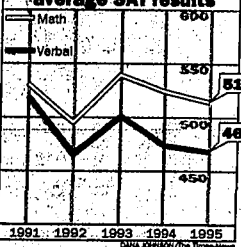
The special meeting is being held for hospital board members, doctor's group board members and information network board members.

Rick Skinner of Sisters of Providence Health System in Portland will discuss information needed to manage care environment. Marvin Ender of Baptist Health System in Oklahoma City will discuss information needs to be integrated system and the financial implications of acquiring system.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls college-entrance test scores fall

Twin Falls School District average SAT results



By Karen Toltkinn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Average college-entrance test scores for Twin Falls School District students were down for the third year in a row, but remained above state and national averages.

College-bound juniors and seniors took the Scholastic Assessment Test and the American College Test during the 1994-1995 school year to apply for scholarships get into college and determine their academic strengths and weaknesses.

Out of 1,600 possible points on the SAT, the 70 Twin Falls students who took the test scored an average of 468 on the verbal section and 514 on the math. That compares with 468 on the verbal section and 511 on the math statewide, and 428 on verbal and 482 on math nationally.

Out of 36 possible points on the ACT, 220 students scored an average composite score of 22.3, compared with 21.2 statewide and 20.8 nationally.

Those are strong average scores, said Larry Watson, testing specialist for the district.

"There have been some comments about our school improvement project, our ODDM project," he said. "There's been this charge that we're dumbing down the system. ... The charge that dumbing down the system is taking place is not supported by these results."

A handful of critics have criticized ODDM, or the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model, as teaching values rather than academics. Some parents have withdrawn their children from the school system.

He said he wasn't worried about the declining SAT averages. The sample of students taking the test was small enough that one stu-

dent could skew the results up or down. One female student, National Merit Scholar Rita Pin, could have single-handedly influenced some results. Girls beat boys on both the math (521-507) and the verbal sections (496-440) of the SAT, Watson said. Pin scored a perfect 800 on the math section.

But the girls' higher average scores could have been because school counselors are encouraging them to take more math and science classes, he said.

"Hey, we've got more girls going into science and engineering and math, and career fields that have been traditionally dominated by men," Watson said. "I think that's wonderful."

The ACT tests drew more traditional scores - boys scored higher in math (22.9-21.2) and science reasoning (22.8-21.8). Girls ruled in English (22.6-21.6) and in reading (23.4-22.9).

Hospital sees nurse shortage

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a daily average of nine patients more than expected this month, the county hospital has had to hire more registered nurses and licensed-practical nurses to help with the extra load.

In the past couple of weeks, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive-care unit was full a couple of times, so patients had to be transferred to other hospitals. And five elective surgeries in the past 10 days had to be rescheduled because the ICU was full, said hospital administrator John Bingham.

"We're busier than we had thought we were going to be this summer," Bingham said Monday. "What that's doing obviously is stressing the entire hospital."

There also was some turnover in nurses this summer, he said. Newly hired registered and licensed-practical nurses currently are going through orientation, Bingham said.

While the hospital estimated it would average 49 patients a day, this month it has averaged 58 patients a day, a 16 percent increase, he said.

Last year at this time, the hospital started to cut back \$1 million in its salary budget by changing positions, laying off people - including five registered nurses - and offering early retirement. The equivalent of 36 full-time positions were cut, with 18 employees taking early retirement, the medical center announced in October.

Bingham said that reorganization may have had some effect on the hospital's overall operations. The hospital has hired nurses throughout the year, he added.

"The health-care industry goes through such cycles every couple of years, Bingham said.

'We're busier than we had thought we were going to be this summer.'

— John Bingham, administrator for MVRMC

Twin Falls Fair gates open 7 a.m. Wednesday

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER - People may not can as much food as they once did, they now make a lot of their bread in machines, and their crafts change annually, but kitchen and home arts are still popular at the fair.

"You never know what we're going to get, but we always have a little bit of everything," said Mary Krumm, Home Arts superintendent for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

It will all be on display starting Wednesday, when the fairgrounds open to the public. Judging is already underway.

In Home Arts, everything from quilts to ceramics and from furniture to collections are on display. One exhibitor is bringing in a golf ball collection this year, Krumm said.

Meanwhile, cooks can show their canning, baking, food drying and other skills in the Kitchen and Pantry categories.

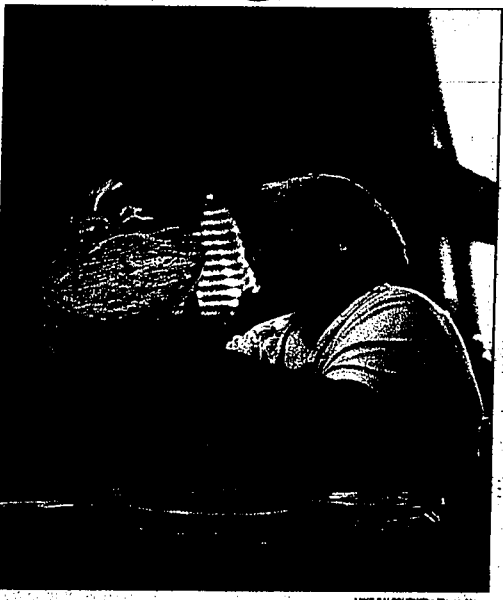
New this year is the cookie-jar contest, where entrants bring an assortment of cookies, said Kitchen and Pantry Superintendent Lillian Dougherty.

There also will be various demonstrations at 2:30 p.m. most days in the produce building. On Wednesday, it is canning and freezing; Thursday, Dutch oven cooking; Friday, dairy foods; Sunday, food safety; and Monday, food drying.

There also are categories just for men in both Home Arts and Kitchen and Pantry.

"I think we get a little more each year," Krumm said.

Krumm said mentally and physically disabled adults also bring their crafts and other exhibits, and senior citizens display their handicraft.



For area bakers, Monday was Judgment Day as Darlene Randolph of Reno, Nev., decided who would receive awards at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The University of Nevada nutrition instructor tasted and examined breads, cakes, cookies, rolls and pies from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the fair. Randolph, who grew up in Filer, said she has judged entries at the fair for the past 20 years. Gates open to the public Wednesday for the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Minidoka public defenders have handled 30% more clients

By Richard Stroby
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County public defenders have handled 30 percent more clients this year than they had by this time last year.

Figures released by Public Defender Douglas Whipple show that he and Kent Jensen, assistant public defender, have served 639 clients this year, an increase of 30 percent over 491 clients by this time last year.

Public defenders have defended clients against 883 charges this year, an increase of 65 percent over 532 charges by this time last year.

"You can see where things are going, and it doesn't look like they're going down," Whipple said.

The bulk of the increase in charges filed was for misdemeanors, which have increased by 36 percent - from 359 last year to 490 this year. The number of felony cases increased by 26 percent - from 110 to 139.

Jensen said, driving without privileges cases make up a large part of his misdemeanor case load, and drug offenses have been prominent among the felonies.

"There were 41 more juvenile cases this year, an increase of 24 percent."

Probation violation and mental commitment cases doubled, increasing from 15 to 30 and from four to eight, respectively.

Child protection cases rose from two

last year to nine this year, an increase of 350 percent.

Clyde Zollinger, deputy prosecuting attorney for Minidoka County, said the figures could mean that crime has increased, or simply that fewer defendants are hiring their own lawyers.

"Or, fewer people could be pleading guilty at arraignment before an attorney is appointed," Zollinger said.

"My reaction is that I think that (crime) actually is up. But you'd have to get the actual numbers of (case) filings from the court to verify that. We're just feeling inundated here," he said.

Jensen said a judge will not appoint a public defender unless the defendant shows financial need - so a person who can hire a lawyer wouldn't be assigned a public defender anyway, he said.

He doubts that fewer defendants are pleading guilty before having an attorney appointed.

"Those kinds of things are fairly stable from year to year," he said.

Jensen said the figures show that the crime rate has gone up, at least among indigents.

"There's no doubt I've had a busier year this year than last year," he said.

"The legislature creates some of this by passing statutes that have mandatory sentences for these," Jensen said.

In Cassia County, the number of public defender clients has gone up by only 7 percent, and the number of charges by 6 percent, Whipple's figures showed.

Twin Falls spends \$600,000 windfall on signals, parks

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About \$600,000 that had been stored away by the city to pay off tort claims might be spent for more traffic signals and traffic lights.

There still would be a chunk of change - about \$45,000 - left over to buy new furniture for the terminal building under construction south of town at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The signals, parks and furnishings were given high priority Monday by the City Council as it began to dole out hundreds of thousands of dollars saved up in the city's insurance fund.

For years, while the city was self-insured, city officials kept money in reserve accounts to cover insurance claims. The city switched its coverage to the state's risk-management program last year, and in the meantime, the deadline for people to file a claim against the city has passed.

This leaves \$600,000 up for grabs. Councilman Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding said the amount of tax relief anyone would get from \$600,000 would be minimal; Gooding guessed his household might receive \$20.

So council members began voting for projects to fund for the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Approved were:

Traffic signals for the intersections at Filer Avenue and Eastland Drive and at Locust Street or Bridgeway Boulevard and Pole Line Road. Cost for the Filer-Eastland light: \$115,000; for the Locust-Bridgeway-Pole Line light: \$125,000.

An attempt to exchange property near the airport for land the Twin Falls Gun Club uses on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. The city wants the parcel for a future park. It could cost \$150,000.

New furniture, at a cost of up to \$45,000, for the new airport terminal at Joella Field. The furnishings had been scrapped from the contract signed earlier this year to save money.

The remaining \$150,000 is to be available for other park improvements and expansion.

At the urging of Councilman Tom Condie, the council also agreed to spend \$15,000 for sidewalks along Madrona Street North. The street is dangerous during the school year, Condie said, when kids walk the road and to and from Sawtooth Elementary School.

"We're putting a lot of money into parks when we've got kids walking on Madrona. It just doesn't make sense," he said.

Talkington also questioned the part expenses. "How long do we keep funding park expansion?" he asked.

The council later agreed to use \$115,000, if it becomes available to help pay the costs of widening Washington Street North.

In other business, the council awarded a \$2.87 million contract to Alder Creek Co. of Salt Lake City to improve the water facility, ultraviolet disinfection and the back pump at the city's drinking water treatment plant in the Snake River

Inside

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- Wesley B5

Highway's devilish name causes concern

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — U.S. Route 666 is the highway to hell, according to those who want the name changed to something less diabolical. But transportation officials in three states — Utah, New Mexico and Colorado — say the cost and logistical difficulties of renaming the 198-mile highway are not worth it.

The topic came up during a regional meeting last year, said Utah Department of Transportation spokesman Kent Hansen. "They thought it would not be worth the effort," Hansen said.

But the push for a new name has

resurfaced in New Mexico. Leroy Sandobal, planning division director for the state Transportation and Highway Department, said last week that a handful of residents are still lobbying for a change.

"They're concerned about all these accidents on the road ... and the evil signage," Sandobal told the Desert News in Salt Lake. In the Bible's Book of Revelation, 666 is the number of the beast, or the devil.

Some believe there's a connection between the name and the crashes that occasionally occur on the desolate byway, which connects the small San

Juan County town of Monticello with Gallup, N.M., via the Mesa Verde National Park region of southwest Colorado.

Part of the dark lore of U.S. 666, said Robert Sakaguchi, a spokesman for the Colorado Department of Transportation, includes "some claims of sightings of old women and things like that."

Sandobal said New Mexico is running a name change up the flagpole again to see whether Utah and Colorado will entertain the proposal, but Sakaguchi said the costs of such a project outweigh any benefits.

Annual field burning battle heats up in Northwest

SPOKANE (AP) — Inland Northwest residents are fighting an effort by grass-seed growers to expand field burning, an annual practice that fills valleys with smoke and chokes people who have lung diseases.

The Clean Air Coalition, a regional clean-air group that claims 400 members in Washington, Idaho and Canada, has threatened to sue grass growers and the state of Idaho over smoke that blows into the Sandpoint, Idaho, area every summer.

The annual field-burning season started Aug. 15 in Washington and will continue through September. Grass-seed growers contend stubble burning shocks the plants into setting seed and rids fields of weeds and insects.

Since 1991, state air-pollution agencies, the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, Indian tribes and clean-air groups in Washington and Idaho have met to negotiate limits on field burning.

Clean-air advocates have complained over Gov. Mike Lowry and state Sen. Jim West. R-Spokane, that a newly enacted Washington law curbed the state's goal of reducing the amount of smoke and length of burning seasons.

The advocates claim they were not told about hearings on the bill, which expands potential burning

days from 16 to 25 within a 47-day "window."

Farmers voluntarily do not burn on Fridays, weekends and holidays, but have lobbied lawmakers to limit the authority of air-pollution control agencies.

Growers in the \$90 million industry said they lobbied to change Washington state law because a longer burning season gives them a better chance to manage smoke and keep it from blowing into urban areas.

"It's a money issue to the farmers. But I usually end up in the hospital when the fields burn," said Emily Bradford, 22, a college student with severe asthma.

"Grass farmers don't understand what it's like to wake up at 1 a.m. struggling to breathe," she said.

In testimony during a Senate hearing in February, grass growers argued they are victims of an overzealous bureaucracy.

The rules were "purposefully designed to put air out of the grass-growing business," Spokane County under the hidden agenda of air quality," testified John Corwille, president of the 450-member grass-growers association.

Clean-air advocates claim they were shut out of discussions on the new rules.

"By the time the public knew it had passed both houses and was

signed by Gov. (Mike) Lowry," said Eric Skelton, director of the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority.

The relaxed rules are a step backward for the region's 15,000 asthmatics and vulnerable children, the clean-air advocates said.

"The citizens of Spokane County voted to delay any grass-burning reform for another three months," said Patricia Hoffman, who recently founded Save Our Summers to oppose field burning.

"Spokane politicians bristle at the suggestion they put the grass-seed growers ahead of constituents' health."

"You're impugning my integrity. I'm not beholden to anyone," said County Commissioner Phil Harris, who accepted \$1,500 in campaign contributions from blue-grass growers.

Harris is a member of the SCAPCA board that recently voted to delay any grass-burning reform for another three months. West apparently has backed off his earlier support for the new law.

"If he had been told about these drastic changes, he wouldn't have supported it," West's administrative assistant Dan Steele said. "The rest of the Legislature was misled, too. This needs to be revisited."

Death notices

Gilbert Nieber — Gilbert Nieber, 65, of Hansen, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

LeRoy Arrington — TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Arrington, 81, of Simi Valley, Calif., and a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, in Simi Valley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vera L. Brian Bennett — KIMBERLY — Vera Lee Brian Bennett, 78, of Kimberly, died Monday, Aug. 28, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

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

Elsie M. Thomas — FILER — Elsie M. Thomas, 77, of

Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Samuel L. Redd, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Ridgeway Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Cecilia Marie Rooster, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church in Richfield, (Demary's — Bergin — Chapel in Shoshone).

Bill H. Dewans, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Verla M. Freeman, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Leslie Ann Clark, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church on E. 5th St. in Burley. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Tilly Jones of Burley, Nellie Wickel of Malak; Irma Artega of American Falls; and Dana Rose of Corona, Calif.

Birth — A baby was born to Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn.

DECEASED — Myrtle Stuart of Rupert.

Released — Eva Hynde of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Kasey Sharp of Oakley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER —

Admitted — Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn.

Released —

Admitted —

Admitted —

Released —

Released —

Rexburg doctor surrenders his medical license

REXBURG (AP) — Dr. LaVar Withers of Rexburg has surrendered his medical license and agreed not to practice in Idaho or in any other state.

He surrendered his license after a lengthy investigation by the Idaho

Board of Medicine, said Darlene Thomst, the panel's executive director. She would not comment on why Withers was under review.

Withers retired in May after practicing medicine in eastern Idaho for

about 30 years. After his retirement, Withers did not renew his hospital privileges at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg when they expired in July, said hospital administrator Keith Steiner.

Batt revises state forecast for revenue

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's slowing economic expansion prompted the Batt administration on Monday to modestly trim its outlook for state tax receipts in the coming budget year.

The administration's assessment scaled back the revenue growth rate a tenth of a percentage point to 7.4 percent from the original estimate last January.

That put total anticipated receipts at just \$1.35 billion, compared to nearly \$1.37 billion eight months ago and creates the prospect for a \$7.5 million deficit in the new budget.

And tax collections during July, the first month of the current budget year, ended in a year-over-advance of the state's economic caution. Total receipts fell \$800,000 below the projection, largely due to continued softness in the sales tax.

"Weakness in the housing and motor vehicle sectors has been the pattern in recent months," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

Lower interest rates should begin to strengthen activity in these volatile sales categories, he added.

But Gov. Phil Batt seemed to be preparing the public this spring for a tightening of the state economy when he predicted said that some financial adjustments would have to be made.

The bulk of the contraction in the overall revenue estimate was prompted by revenues for the past budget year falling \$5.6 million short of expectations. That was accounted for by the decision to fractionally reduce the forecast for overall economic growth.

Sales taxes, a key indicator of consumer confidence, fell nearly \$6 million last year and are now expected to fall about \$15 million short of the January forecast.

But the biggest decline will be in the individual income tax, which reflects the strength of the state's job market. It is projected to be \$20 million short of the projection in the last budget year and administration economists expect 1996 to fall \$25 million short of their January forecast.

Significant labor force gains are expected to be offset by major employment losses at Hewlett-Packard and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are the major cuts.

But offsetting those two key revenue shortfalls, which account for three-quarters of the projected tax receipts, should be a continuing surplus in corporate taxes, the administration said. The estimate for corporate tax collections was upped by \$37 million from the January projection to just over \$1 billion. That's a change from \$950 million in the forecast in the last budget.

And July's receipts were slightly higher than predicted under the new budget. The estimate for total revenue for 1995 is now \$1.35 billion, down from \$1.37 billion in the January forecast.

Obituaries

Arlene Spencer Jackson — Arlene Spencer Jackson, 57, of Carlin, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 15, 1938, in Hazlet, the daughter of Frank and Hazel Hall Johnson. She attended school in Hansen and graduated from Hansen High School on Jan. 22, 1957; she married Kenneth Spencer and they were later divorced. She then worked for many years at Universal Foods before marrying Art Jackson and moving to Carlin, Nev.

Arlene enjoyed playing golf and spending winters in Mexico. Survivors include her husband, Art Jackson of Carlin, Nev.; two sons, Timothy (Rhonda) Spencer of Stanley and Mike (Bonnie) Spencer of Twin Falls; one daughter, Shelly (Larry) Tucker of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Rose Jackson of Gabbs, Nev.; one grandchild, Dale Weaver, all of Twin Falls; one grandchild, John Jackson of Fallon, Nev.; 12 grandchildren; 10 step grandchildren; one great-grandchild; eight step great-grandchildren; two brothers: Herbert (Helen) Johnson of Pocatello and Clyde (Maxine) Johnson of Titusville, Fla.; and five sisters: Stella Spenser of Physick, Colo.; all of Kimberly; Doris Alvey of Twin Falls; Ruby (Joe) Freshell of Otello, Wash.; and Lois (Tom) Tarcot of Pierce, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Memorial in Twin Falls.

Sharon K. Stokesberry — Sharon K. Stokesberry Duncan, 40, of Boise, died Aug. 24, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral home on Monday, Aug. 28, 1995. Services concluded at the Cloverdale Cemetery, Reynolds Park, Boise, Idaho, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at 11 a.m. by Rev. Scott Nazarene, officiating at the service.

Sharon was born on July 2, 1955, to Ed and Mildred Stokesberry. She had two brothers: Paul and Fred. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Boise and a member of the Hazelton High School marching band. Sharon had many friends. She moved to Boise with her first child, Brian, where she met and married Bill Duncan.

Her life was filled with many emotional highs, the bearing of two young men, the success of her own business and was ready to obtain her private pilot's license. Sharon will always be remembered as a caring and loving person. We will miss her in the days ahead.

Sharon was my ray of sunshine that helped me through the stormy days of my life.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Boise; sons, Ed of Boise and Erik of Twin Falls; father, Leo Stokesberry of Filer; and mother, Mildred Stokesberry of Twin Falls. She leaves behind two brothers: Ron of Filer and Mike Stokesberry of Hazelton, Wyo.

A college fund has been set up for her sons, Brian and Ed. Donations may be made to the Hazelton Nazarene Memorial Fund, c/o Farmers and Merchants State Bank, 209 N. 12th, Boise, ID 83702.

Jay B. Budd — The Rev. Jay Bernard Budd, 76, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

He was a member of the Hazelton Nazarene Church of the Nazarene. He graduated from Hazelton High School in 1937; Northwest Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary; the Rev. Budd was a minister and evangelist in the church of the Nazarene, serving in several churches, including the Hazelton Nazarene church.

Services — Roy "Shorty" Carter, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, 10 a.m. today, Filer First Baptist Church, (White Memorial in Twin Falls).

Verla M. Freeman, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Leslie Ann Clark, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church on E. 5th St. in Burley. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Tilly Jones of Burley, Nellie Wickel of Malak; Irma Artega of American Falls; and Dana Rose of Corona, Calif.

Birth — A baby was born to Jennifer Barnett of Heyburn.

DECEASED — Myrtle Stuart of Rupert.

Released — Eva Hynde of Rupert.

Samuel L. Redd, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, McCulloch-Ridgeway Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Cecilia Marie Rooster, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, 2 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church in Richfield, (Demary's — Bergin — Chapel in Shoshone).

Bill H. Dewans, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Verla M. Freeman, of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

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Anthony Fairchild — Anthony (Tony) Fairchild, 75, of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Nov. 28, 1919, in Basin, near Oakley, the son of Clarence E. and Ruth Hague Fairchild. He received his early education at Basin Elementary and later graduated from Oakley High School. He later attended Albion State Normal College for two years.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Fairchild served in the U.S. Force in North Africa, Italy, Japan, France and Germany. He attended the University of Tokyo in Tokyo, Japan, and had taught private English lessons. He married Suzi Tanaka on Sept. 20, 1968, in Tokyo, Japan.

Survivors include his wife; Bill (Sillama) Japan; two sisters: Helma Casper of Oakley; and two brothers: LeRoy Fairchild of Oakley and Edward Fairchild of West Linn, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, with Blaine A. Colander, minister, officiating. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Anthony Fairchild — Anthony (Tony) Fairchild, 75, of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Nov. 28, 1919, in Basin, near Oakley, the son of Clarence E. and Ruth Hague Fairchild. He received his early education at Basin Elementary and later graduated from Oakley High School. He later attended Albion State Normal College for two years.

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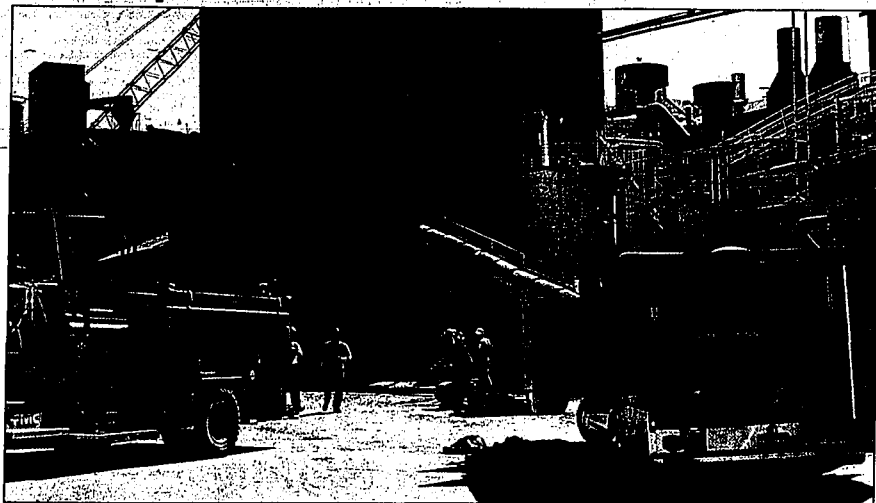
- Make sure your investments are of high quality. High quality stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other investments are better able to maintain their value during short periods of volatility.
- Make your investments as well diversified as possible. A well diversified portfolio will stand the test of time. Just call today to arrange a free face-to-face portfolio review.
- Remember that you're investing for the long term. Historically, common stocks have provided a higher long-term return than the dollar has on other types of investment.

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Plant explosion



An explosion in the lime kiln control room at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul Monday afternoon left one man with second-degree burns on his right arm and hand and another with a first-degree burn on his face, according to master mechanic Galan M. Rogers. A kiln exploded about 4 p.m. and the West End Fire District responded to put out the confined fire that resulted. The cause of the fire is being investigated and a gas line is being inspected for leaks, Rogers said.

Parent sued for son's graffiti nears settlement

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A parent who was sued by the city of Rupert earlier this month after a rash of graffiti is close to settling out of court with the property owners on whose behalf the suit was filed, City Attorney Rick Bollar said.

Andrew Garcia Jr., the father of Andrew Garcia Jr., has settled with all but three of his son's alleged graffiti victims through both cash payments and work, Bollar said.

"It's incredible. He's been putting a lot of effort into getting this deal done. He's been spending Saturdays painting buildings," he said.

Garcia and the parents of five other youths were served with civil complaints during the second week of August. Three days later, Garcia brought Bollar notes from a number of his son's accusers saying they had been compensated, Bollar said.

The father asked Bollar's office to contact one victim who refused to talk to him. Bollar had an employee contact the property owner and find out how much the repairs would cost. "(The older Garcia) said he'd round up the person and pay him off. He was just here to find out, 'How do I take care of this couple of problems I had?' He didn't ask me to dismiss the (complaints)," Bollar said.

Bollar said he expects Garcia to settle out of court with all his son's accusers, with the possible excep-

tion of one. Garcia has already arranged to pay for the damages to that person's property in installments, but the victim wants the courts to enforce the agreement. "We may enter a judgment on that one," Bollar said.

Bollar said the parents of five other kids named in the suit have not compensated their children's alleged victims that he knows of, and he does not intend to mediate.

"It certainly isn't my obligation to attempt to avoid the litigation," he said.

If the suits are successful, money awarded to the city, minus attorneys' fees, will be given to property owners who spent money cleaning up graffiti, an earlier report said.

A Rupert ordinance passed this year:

- Prohibits making graffiti or possessing graffiti instruments such as spray paint.
- Holds parents of offenders liable to the city.
- Requires building owners to clean up graffiti within 72 hours of notice by police. The latter provision has not been enforced, Bollar said.

The city has no plans to file other suits unless a large number of suspected vandals are arrested at once, Bollar said.

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Mini-Cassia moves closer to joint juvenile justice program

By Jennifer Bouch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The success of a new Mini-Cassia juvenile justice system will hinge greatly on community participation, according to the magistrate who will preside over the joint system.

County organizers from Minidoka and Cassia counties agreed this month on a joint program, and commissioners from both counties are set to approve the plan next week.

The two counties have formed the Mini-Cassia Board of Juvenile Corrections to oversee the operation of a juvenile correctional program at the county rather than state level.

The state Legislature directed Idaho counties in the winter to handle juvenile justice, which in the past has fallen under the jurisdiction of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare.

Both counties are chipping in \$25,000 to make the program fly. "We still have concerns on funding, because we're not sure how

things are shaking out," said Larry Duff, the 5th District magistrate in Minidoka County who will preside over Mini-Cassia juvenile cases.

The program needs running time to see how funds will stretch, Duff said. But success will hinge largely on how much the community participates in volunteer programs, he said.

One probation program call for adult citizens to monitor juvenile offenders. Volunteers would have to receive training and pass background checks before being accepted into the program to take an offender under their wings, Duff said.

"It makes a big difference to the kid, because the person that is working with the kid wants to work with the kid," Duff said.

The only mentor with whom young offenders now have contact is

the paid probation officer, whose job it is to check on them, he said.

A youth court for first-time high school and junior high offenders is

'It makes a big difference to the kid, because the person that is working with the kid wants to work with the kid.'

— Larry Duff, 5th District magistrate on background checks for adult volunteers monitoring offenders

part of the planned local program. In youth court, offenders would be sentenced by their peers, most likely for offenses that occur at school, such as petty theft, fighting or vandalism, Duff said.

The joint system will be headquartered in the Minidoka County Courthouse and judicial building because there is available office space, and Duff and the Mini-Cassia

Juvenile Detention Center are both in Rupert.

Duff will travel to Burley to hear Cassia County cases, and two probation officers will be stationed there, he said.

Each county will add one more probation officer and a part-time person to help truck offenders. A full-time counselor and a volunteer program coordinator will be hired for the two counties to share.

Foster homes and placement of offenders who must serve time at the Youth Services Center — the state reform school in St. Anthony — will still be under state jurisdiction, Duff said.

The two-county system almost did not happen.

The joint program was voted down several weeks ago but approved the next day, due in part to miscommunication over plans to create uniform criteria for determining what cases should go to diversion. Duff said.

The diversion program is an option for first-time juvenile offenders so their cases can be handled out of court by a community board that dictates their punishments. Word got around that Duff was going to eliminate the program, he said, but that was not the case. When planners met the day after a joint program was voted down, the situation was ironed out, he said.

Minidoka adds 2nd in-school officer

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District will add a second in-school law officer to control kids' crime, officials said.

Sheriff Paul Fries said he and School District 331 Superintendent Michael Bishop have agreed that the district will put up the money for a sheriff's deputy to work in the schools full time.

"It's just a matter of working out the details," Fries said.

Bishop said the district has money earmarked by the state for school safety, and principals have agreed that adding a second officer is the best way to use the funds.

They requested an additional officer over a detention room and another counselor, Bishop said. It still needs to be decided whether the district will pay the new deputy directly or through the sheriff's office.

"(The officer) has to have his police powers under the sheriff's office," Fries said.

"The agreement's been made. I just need to know legally how we can fund it and that everybody knows exactly what's going on," he said.

Fries said he may need the Minidoka County commissioners' approval, as well. He said it will cost the district about \$23,000 per year to keep an additional officer at the school.

Steven Hobbs, an Idaho State

Police employee, has been working as the district's first and only "school resource officer" since January 1994. Hobbs has jurisdiction over any criminal activities that take place on school property, he said.

Hobbs said he's seen offenses ranging from petty theft to rape and assault with guns and knives. "The schools have many weapons within their walls, and he's getting more requests for his services, he said.

"It's at the point where one person can't handle it anymore," he said. Bishop said he told Fries he'd like to have the new officer there "yesterday."

Fries said he hopes to hire the new deputy within two weeks.

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Idaho

Investigators vow not to give up on finding missing Challis child

CHALLIS (AP) — The second anniversary of the disappearance of Stephanie Crane of Challis is approaching, but state and county investigators are not giving up finding her.

The years of waiting have taken their toll on her family. Stephanie, then 9, was within eight of her house on Oct. 11, 1993, when she left the Challis bowling alley and headed home. She was last seen walking away at 4:45 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., Stephanie's mother, Sandi, telephoned the bowling alley to see if her daughter was still there.

The negative reply still reverberates in this ranching town. "Most of Challis' 1,000 citizens began a search that night which eventually expanded nationwide.

Stephanie's parents, Ben and



Crane

Sandi, within a year of Stephanie's disappearance, reconciled for a while and split up again. Ben still lives in Challis and Sandi moved to Nevada, residents said.

The investigation is still open, Custer County Sheriff Arvin Finley said. "We still get a lead every once in a while and we still follow up on any information we get."

Jim Whitehead, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, believes the truth is still out there.

Whitehead declined to speculate whether Stephanie is still alive. He

said the next clue might be the one that would illuminate the entire case and bring the family's anguish to an end.

"I'm sure somebody out there knows something or saw something they might not even realize is significant," Whitehead said.

"And, someone somewhere is still trying to hide something. If anyone has any information that might shed some light on this case, we would welcome it."

"You can't imagine the stress and trauma of not knowing if a loved one is alive or in pain," Investigation Bureau special agent Les Stimpson said.

"The open-endedness of this is the really sad thing. There can't be any peace until they know if Stephanie is still alive."

Girl dies after brother accidentally fires gun

NAMPA (AP) — A 4-year-old Nampa girl died Sunday after she was shot accidentally by her 7-year-old brother.

Bethany Svedin was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound to the head at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said Svedin was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound to the head at approximately 6:30 p.m. Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said Svedin was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound to the head at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The children's parents, Mike and Melanie Svedin, were in the house but not in the same room. Nourse did not know where or how the children found the gun.

The girl was transported first to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, then taken by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Bear-hunting initiative angers state sportsmen

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho sportsmen charge a statewide petition drive against three bear-hunting practices eventually will put all species off-limits.

The Idaho Citizens United for Bears is trying to gather 42,000 signatures statewide to put the initiative on the 1996 ballot. It would ask voters whether they want to ban use of bait or hounds to hunt bears, or abolish the spring bear hunt.

Southeastern Idaho hunters David Capell and Jerry Meyers' said passage would be the first step to banning all hunting.

"Clearly it's ignorance and paranoia that's feeding the belief that we're out to ban all hunting," said initiative chairman Greg Brown of Moscow.

"Hunting is here to stay in Idaho. Our agenda is to bring ethics and sport back to hunting. Clearly that means reforming black bear hunting laws."

"We feel no matter what Greg indicates, that if we lose one type of hunting, we'll lose another and another and there's nothing left," Capell said.

Capell is chairman of the Region Five Wildlife Council, advising the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. He also is president of Safari Club International's Idaho chapter.

In baiting, a hunter places food such as pastries, vegetables or fruit

in a spot to attract bears. From a tree stand a few yards away, the hunter waits for the bear to come and feed.

"Baiting is the sporting and moral equivalent of shooting a caged animal in a zoo," Brown said. "They've got to haul these doughnuts in and wait. It's pretty tough."

He also objects to hound-hunting where a pack of dogs tracks and trees a bear before the owner either shoots the animal or photographs it.

Another item on the petition would ban a spring black bear hunt. Brown's group contends too many nursing mother bears are killed at a time when the cubs cannot survive without them.

Brown described hunts by hounds fitted with radio collars as a "high tech search-and-destroy mission."

But Jerry Meyers replied that most times dogs are used, the quarry is merely photographed.

Meyers said hunters locate treed bears by hearing their hounds bark and the only reason they use radio collars is to locate the dogs if they get lost.

Fish and Game biologist John Beecham has studied black bears since 1972. He said the public must decide if the three hunting methods are fair.

But Beecham said he is confident that none of the techniques are reducing Idaho bear numbers as Brown's group contends.

Conservationists call on senators to protect fish

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are calling on the Northwest's senators to prevent the extinction of virtually all native fish from the Pacific Ocean to the east slope of the Rockies.

"It is time to stop the failed species-by-species approach we are relying upon to save salmon and trout and address the real crisis: Broad declines and potential extinctions of virtually all our native fish nationwide," said Bob Doppelt, director of the Pacific Rivers Council in Eugene, Ore.

The coalition asking for a region-wide aquatic strategy includes the council, Oregon Trout, Montana Trout Unlimited, the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition, Idaho

Conservation League, Oregon Natural Resources Council, American Wildlands and Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

Not only are Idaho's salmon and steelhead trout runs in peril, but bull trout, redband trout and coastal coho and chinook migrations are in trouble, the groups said.

The lawmakers on Aug. 11 wrote to the governors of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington about legislation linking the Bonneville Power Administration's expenditures for fish and wildlife to the power broker's gross revenues.

They said it is likely that would actually exceed the amount ever spent in any previous year for the fish.

Prosecutor seeks death penalty

LEWISTON (AP) — Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the sentencing hearing for convicted killer David Hawkins of Lewiston.

The 2nd District Court hearing began Monday and is expected to take most of the week. Hawkins on Feb. 14 was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of Leslie McKinney of Lewiston two years ago.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen is pressing for an execution for 51-year-old Hawkins, who was convicted of rape three times in Oregon before the Idaho killing.

He was on unsupervised parole and living in Lewiston when McKinney was killed Dec. 18, 1993.

Her body was found about 100 yards from the Hillary Motel in Lewiston. The 32-year-old mother of three had suffered multiple blows to the head and an electrical cord was wrapped around her neck.

Expenditures in the case have risen to more than \$231,000, with at least \$178,000 going toward a court-appointed defense team of lawyers, private investigators, expert witnesses and a psychologist.

Report: State could save on travel

BOISE (AP) — In its first major report, Idaho's new Office of Performance Evaluations has determined that the state could save over \$400,000 annually on employee travel expenses.

Policy changes including restrictions on meal reimbursements could cut \$100,000 from the annual travel bill while negotiating reduced fares from airlines likely would reduce travel spending by more than another

\$100,000. But even with the savings, the travel bill for the state would still exceed \$21 million, based on figures for the 1994 budget year. The state spent an estimated \$21.5 million in that year, which ended on June 30, 1994.

Still, House Republican Floor Leader Bruce Newscomb of Burley said, "We are excited by the possibility of saving tax dollars by changing employee travel practices without

reducing state-delivered services." With Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, Newscomb heads the bipartisan legislative committee that oversees the performance auditing program.

Director of Administration Pam Ahrens, whose department oversees much of the state's travel, said the performance audit's findings offer the opportunity for significant travel expense savings.

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American Indians get base equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the military, the stuff is taking up space in a warehouse.

But to the many strapped hospitals and clinics that serve American Indians, \$6 million in medical supplies and equipment is a godsend.

Everything from bandages to X-ray machines is being shipped from an Air Force warehouse this month to Indian health facilities from North Carolina to Alaska.

The equipment, some of it never used, comes from U.S. bases that are closing in Great Britain and Denmark.

"The military was stuck with a lot of perfectly good medical supplies and equipment that normally would be given to undeveloped countries," said Kenneth Bricker, a spokesman for the federal Indian Health Service.

The supplies were earmarked for Ukraine, but Congress intervened and ordered the Pentagon to give them to American Indian facilities instead. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the material would fill a critical need.

Another \$90 million in equipment and supplies is expected to become available over the next two years as additional European bases shut down, he said.

The material is badly needed, both to replace obsolete machines and furnishings and to stock new health service and tribally owned facilities that often must open without adequate equipment, according to the agency.

"A lot of this equipment has never been used or it's in excellent shape," said Vincent Mosser, an agency official in Minnesota.

The Indian Health Service is so chronically short of money that the agency says it meets only 70 percent of the medical needs of Indians.

Some 55 tons of equipment worth nearly \$1 million was shipped to Alaska last week. A 10-bed hospital at Barrow, on the northern tip of Alaska, is getting some X-ray equipment to replace its aging machines. Other facilities in the state are receiving refrigerators, sterilizers, testing equipment and even whirlpools.

In South Dakota, the ambulance service on the Cheyenne River Reservation is getting two suctioning machines. One will replace the antiquated device on a 22-year-old ambulance. The other will replace a machine that's broken on a second ambulance.

"Our budget is very minimal. We can only afford

a few things," said Alta Tiger, who manages the service.

In Minnesota, a health care center under construction on the White Earth Reservation is getting a traction machine, whirlpool and other physical therapy equipment. It's difficult to recruit physical therapists to a reservation, but the equipment will make it easier, Mosser said.

The Defense Department is picking up the shipping costs for the project.

The material is being distributed by Air Force planes and the military reserves. Congress authorized the Pentagon to spend as much as \$5 million on the transportation, but it's still a bargain for the government, said IHS spokesman Bricker.

The \$6 million in supplies and equipment would cost three times that much new, he said. "This is responsible stewardship of federal resources, not a waste of taxpayers' money," he said.

The project is a "perfect example of what can be creatively achieved when federal departments and agencies cooperate with each other in the spirit of teamwork," said Philip Lee, an assistant secretary for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Navajo Nation: Housing is critical

GALLUP (AP) — Substandard housing is rife on the Navajo reservation, where permanent homes are a part of tribal tradition, said Navajo Nation President Albert Hale.

"You have families which are living in cardboard structures," he said during a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development conference.

"You have families who are living in houses that do not meet the basic

standards that are acceptable on the outside," he said.

For Navajos, "home is where life begins, where the fire is, water is, food is, where the tools are. That is the center of learning, growth, of life," Hale said.

The three-day conference, held last week, brought together resources for Native Americans to meet their housing needs.

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Wilson kicks off campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Pete Wilson formally kicked off a slow-starting GOP presidential campaign Monday, charging the nation and its values are "under siege" by an out-of-control federal government.

Americans are suffering under "the oppression of federal tyrants," the fear of violent crime and a climate of welfare dependency, Wilson said in a speech, launching a five-day announcement tour.

He also denounced illegal immigration as an example of unfair burdens borne by law-abiding Americans, a theme that helped him win re-election as governor last year.

Wilson set the tone for his tour by using the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop for the public announcement of candidacy that has been in place for several months.

The famous statue symbolizes a nation welcoming immigrants, but Wilson in his Battery Park speech used it to underscore his theme that there is a "right way to come to America and a wrong way."

"We teach our children to respect the law, but nearly 4 million illegal immigrants in our country break it every day. And Washington actually rewards these lawbreakers by forcing states to give them benefits paid for by the taxpayers," he said.

Illegal immigration, along with career criminals, are pillars of Wilson's pointed appeal to disgruntled Americans.

He plans to stress that message as he tries to make up for his late start in the presidential race, already crowded with Republican contenders.

His announcement tour was taking him today from New York to the first primary state of New Hampshire, and then Tuesday to Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo; Y. Stops later in the week will be made in Georgia, Florida and Iowa, then in San Diego, where he served 12 years as mayor.

Even before Wilson spoke today, leaders of the California Democratic Party, proclaiming themselves the Pete Wilson Truth Squad, attacked him as an "chameleon" who has changed his position on major issues ranging from immigration to taxes and the environment.

"We are here to warn the American people that whatever Pete Wilson says today, whatever Pete Wilson says any day, don't you believe him," said State Party Chairman Bill Press.

Recalling his own Irish immigrant grandmother and her police officer husband who was killed in the line of duty, Wilson said their values live on, "maybe not in the halls of government but in the homes of America."

Searchers scour Logan Canyon for man missing since Friday

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Searchers Monday resumed looking for a 27-year-old man missing since Friday in Logan Canyon.

Dave Schmidt, 27, who grew up Logan and is attending school in Indiana, was last seen by his brothers

around 2 p.m. Friday at the Tony Grove campground when he said he was going for a short hike and never returned.

The brothers don't believe Schmidt took any food or water with him, said Mike Stauffer, chief deputy with the Cache County sheriff's office.

He said about 75 searchers from Schmidt's family, county Search and Rescue, the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, the Sheriff's Mounted posse and the Logan Hotshots firefighting crew on Sunday combined the area 20 miles up the canyon,

Lamonts

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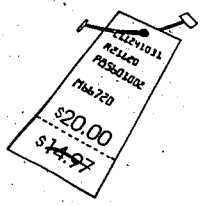
ALREADY REDUCED SUMMER CLEARANCE

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WEDNESDAY ONLY BONUS

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"Sissy" is an exceptional pet with good manners and lots of love to bring to a new home. She is almost a year old, a Lab and Shepherd cross already spayed and house trained, with good leash and obedience habits. She likes children, adults and other dogs. If you are thinking of adding a family pet, don't miss this one. The shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 746-2299. For more information, call the shelter. For adoption, call 746-2299. Sissy is owned by the shelter and is available for adoption. Sissy is a female, born 1994, and is a mix of Labrador Retriever and Shepherd. She is a very friendly and loving dog and is a great addition to any family. She is available for adoption at the shelter. For more information, call the shelter. For adoption, call 746-2299.

JOHN STEINBECK'S GRAPE SALE!

THE BOOK HE NEVER WROTE ABOUT "THE GRAPES OF ECSTASY" ON SALE AT SWENSEN'S FOR NOT MUCH MONEY, CANDY-SWEET AND CRUNCHY FUN TO EAT!

SEEDLESS GRAPES • Red Flame or Thompson **69¢** Lb.

Huge HONEYDEW MELONS **99¢** Ea.

Giant Orange-Flesh HONEYDEWS **2/\$3**

Giant Green BELL PEPPERS **5/\$1** Large

Hagerman WATERMELONS **19¢** Lb.

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FRESH EXPRESS SALAD **89¢** 1 lb. pkg.

CRANSHAW MELONS **29¢** Lb.

GROUND BEEF

LEAN GROUND BEEF **99¢** 5 lbs. or larger pkg.

BONELESS BEEF 7-BONE ROAST **\$1.39** Lb.

Less than 5 lb. pkg. **\$1.19** Lb.

Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.29** Lb.

Store-Cut Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.59** Lb.

Cache Valley CHEESE **\$1.79** Lb. 5 varieties

Falls Brand WIENERS & FRANKS **\$2.99** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Falls Brand Thick-Sliced BACON **\$3.29** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Falls Brand LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.39** Lb.

Western Family BROWNIE MIX **99¢** 21 1/2 Oz. or 13 Oz. Blueberry

Western Family OLIVES **79¢** Pitted, Tall Can Small or Jumbo

PEPSI PRODUCTS **\$2.99** 12 Oz. Cans
Includes: Mt. Dew • Slice • Squirt • Mug Root Beer

HOLIDAY ESSENTIALS

Western Family SANDWICH COOKIES **2/\$3** 2 lb. Pkg., Ass't.

Hunt's SNACK PACKS **99¢** Ea. 4 Cup Packs

Western Family TOMATO JUICE **79¢** 46 Oz.

Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES **2/89¢** 11 Oz.

ALL-SPORT **89¢** 32 Oz. Assorted Flavors!

Y & S TWIZZLERS **99¢** 1 Lb. Ass't

Hidden Valley RANCH DRESSING **\$3.49** 24 Oz.

Western Family DOG FOOD **\$6.44** 40 Lb. Bag

Western Family FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS **\$2.39** 100 Ct.

LaFamous TORTILLA CHIPS **\$1.29** 14 Oz.

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS **\$1.69** Ass't.

Kraft MARSHMALLOWS **89¢** Reg. or Miniature 1 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family SCOOP CAT LITTER **99¢** 6 Lb. Jug

Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES **2/\$5** Big 20 Oz. Pkg.

Western Family GRAHAM CRACKERS **\$1.99** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family KETCHUP **79¢** Quart Jar
Case of 48: **\$16**

EDDY'S BUNS **\$1.09** Sesame Hamburger & Hot Dog

Western Family STIR-FRY VEGGIES **\$1.09** Frozen 3 Mixes 1 Lb. Bag

Meadow Gold TWIN POPS **99¢** 18 Count

Western Family SALTINE CRACKERS **\$1.44** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGES **3/\$1** 5 Oz.

Western Family SALAD DRESSING **99¢** Quart Jar

Ruffles POTATO CHIPS **\$1.99** 14 Oz.

FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY

WHEAT FRENCH BREAD **69¢** 1 Lb. Loaf

Western Family CUTIE PIES **4/\$1** Assorted!

RANCH ROLLS **89¢** 1 Dozen

GATORADE Assorted Flavors **89¢**

NALLEY'S DILL PICKLES **\$1.99** 48 Oz. KOSHER, DILL, GENUINE HAMBURGER CHIP, BANQUET, WHOLE

Western Family Frozen PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES **\$1.39** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Western Family LEMONADE **3/\$1** Pink or Reg. 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate

Western Family FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99** 25 Oz. Frozen

CANNING/PRESERVATION
Western Family VINEGAR **\$1.99** 1 Gallon
Western Family SUGAR **\$6.99** 25 Lb. Bag
MCP PECTIN **\$1.39** 1 Lb. Bag

Van Camps PORK & BEANS **\$7.99** CASE OF 24: **3/\$1** 16 Oz.



Kraft Single-Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE 1 Lb. 2/\$5

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

VALID thru 3/31/95
Redeemable at Swensen's. \$1.99 with coupon \$2.74 without coupon
SAVE 75¢

on ONE 32 oz. or larger jar of any KRAFT® Mayonnaise Product



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Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. DV 95-0650-PM
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

DOROTHY MARGARET ROWE
Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that LARRY DEAN ROWE has been appointed personal representative for the estate of decedent DOROTHY MARGARET ROWE. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this first publication of this notice, or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to LARRY DEAN ROWE, c/o Twin Falls First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue, Suite #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 16th day of August, 1995.

LARRY DEAN ROWE

PUBLISHED: August 22, 29 and September 5, 1995

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Women bicycle, 28" wheels. Please call 733-3776 to identify.

FOUND: 1 black lab cross (pup) (pup) with black and tan legs. Found on Aug. 25 near Candy Cane Dr. Call 733-0933 or 735-9590.

FREE: Male Lab, 7mos. Very gentle, love kids, soft mouth. 832-4117 ext. 154

LOST: 2 large tackle boxes, 1 large metal, green tackle box, 1 large black tackle box. REWARD! Call 352-4213.

LOST: age ago, S of Jerome, brown dog (puppy), 3 weeks old. 324-7116

104 PERSONALS

Are you a collector of fine brew? Some of the best in the world is at home. Now you can own your own kit, watch and learn from a master brewer. We are now planning a local workshop. For more info, call: Long sales rep. at 678-7000 or Doug Pike at (208) 344-5141. Let Brew's Connection.

I am sorry, forgive me, I meant no harm, I was confused & misdirected.

SINGLELY HeartQuest can put love back in your heart. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-940-0411

Singles Date-Find romance, friendship, or a dating/dancing partner. 1-900-988-9898 ext. 2254. \$2.95 per minute. Length of call: 10-15 min. 18 years, tough tone phone required. Teleservice USA, Inc. Hightstown, NJ. 301-797-2323. SINGLES CALL NOW to hear how we can help you. Call Now!!

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY: 2:00 pm
FRIDAY: 12:00 pm
SATURDAY

FAX YOUR AD

DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

1-800-447-1171

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

1-800-733-3776

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 reorganized. Free initial consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2166
22 yrs experience

The Boys & Girls Club of The Magic Valley is searching for an Executive Director to start on or before November 1, 1995. The successful candidate will work with the Board of Directors to implement policies and programs, budget planning, fund raising and financial development of the organization. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Send resume and cover letter by Sept. 7, 1995 to Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2647, Twin Falls, ID 83301

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 YRS. EXPERIENCE. College grads. CPR certified. Home based. Agape Christian School. Journey with us on a fun and exciting adventure as you help us grow through a variety of child care experiences. Openings are limited. Call Today 734-5623

Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, fenced backyard, 1000 sq. ft. Child Care School District, 736-0117

Child care in my fun loving home. Great atmosphere. Call 734-7950.

Come see Apple Dumping's new playroom with creative play areas, art and preschool curriculum. Licensed, 13 years experience. Call 733-6399. CPR, Meals provided. Please call 733-6399.

Country Bumpkin TLC day care center in Twin Falls and TF. 10 hours/week. Call 362-8822 or 733-5399

KIDS ONLY! Complete day care center. Preschool & 1st grade. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st month tuition. 735-8253

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 23 yrs exp. Ref. all ages. Call 324-5764.

Mother of 1 who will care for your child in my Twin Falls home. Only 3 openings. Lots of TLC, references, CPR certified. Starting Sept. 5. 736-2322

Mother of 2 will do day care in my home. Call Ann 733-9423. Also call 733-9423

SMALL group daycare. 10 hrs/week. Call 733-6399. Fr, Tu only. 734-5623

TF Reformed Church is registering now for preschool. Please call 734-3129 for more information.

120 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR. Minidoka Memorial Hospital. All accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Supervisor. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 636-0451.

MANAGER TRAINEE
JOIN THE WINNING TEAM
United Furniture Warehouse is seeking a dynamic, self-motivated and ambitious mgr. trainee who is committed to an exciting long term career. No experience, but must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Call 733-9280.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Golden Age Adult Care has a vacancy, private and semi-private rooms. Results of personal care with a loving touch. State licensed. For more info call 733-6354.

NEEDED EXP. ADULT
CAREGIVER. 20 hrs/wk. Home. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Call 736-8220

204 CHILD CARE /NANNIES

Little Gama Child Care is hiring a loving, dependable person to work with children. E.C.E. experience & C.P.R. training a plus. Contact Nicole at 736-0382.

WANTED: Mrs. Doubtfire. Care for one toddler & 1 infant. 4 days/week. \$200/wk. (housekeep, meal prep, etc.) Call 733-7000 or Twin Falls 83301

HOUSEKEEPER FT. 40-50 hrs/week. 2-3 evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. Apply at Canby Senior Center, 301 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls. 733-5623

TRANSCRIPTIONIST & EDITOR
FT transcriptionist & editor for Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 5111 N. Main, Jerome. 833456, or call 886-2228.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Expanded functions. Part time. 20 hrs/week. \$8.50 per hour. Send resume to Box 96971 Times News PO Box 948 TF, ID 83303

DIETARY
Now accepting applications for a Dietitian. Bridgewater Estates. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgewater Blvd.

FT transcriptionist & editor for Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 5111 N. Main, Jerome. 833456, or call 886-2228.

HOUSEKEEPER FT. 40-50 hrs/week. 2-3 evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. Apply at Canby Senior Center, 301 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls. 733-5623

204 CHILD CARE /NANNIES

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Child Care Center. 2 immediate openings as teacher's assistant. Friendly, loving, team player. Excellent child development education preferred. FT or FT/Part time. Contact Thomas, 315 Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, 83301 735-5312.

205 AGRICULTURAL

CLASS A LOCAL HAUL
Wages DOE. 423-4268.

FARM OIL OPERATOR
Self motivated & aggressive to drive truck. Training for harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-6558.

HARVEST MECHANIC
Experienced. FT/PT. PDEPENDABLE. To help maintain & repair trucks & harvest equip. Seng, wagner & co. on performance & exper. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 878-8283

HERDSPERSON
needed after 5 yrs. Just lost job in a city. 50-60,000. Excellent for right person. Send resume to 2787 Seaman Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Help wanted: Possible year around employment, need to be able to drive tractor or truck. Call 438-5588 or 431-1866

POTATO HARVEST.
Experienced truck drivers needed. (NO CDL REQUIRED) Starting Sept. 19. \$6.00 per hr. Call 734-2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

POTATO farm
looking for a person to start DOE. \$15.00 per hour. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 1664 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TRUCK DRIVERS & machinery operators
needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE. 40 hrs/week. \$6.00 per hr. Harvest. Bonus paid on performance. begin apply. Call 734-2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

TRACTOR OPERATOR.
44 Wage DOE. 423-4268.

WARE HOUSE MAN.
Kelley Bean Co. Fill is accepting applications for warehouseman. Competitive pay/benefits. Apply in person at Kelley Bean Co. 2001 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL: Accepting applications for general office positions. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

MEDICAL: Mountain View Center.
Accepting applications for LPN's for part-time/full-time positions. Competitive wages. Excellent working conditions. Pleasant working conditions. For information call: 208-758-8776 for appointment.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Trained position, 3 months probationary period. Computer skills necessary (50 wpm). Will train in X-ray. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 8:30 pm. 12:30 to 12:30 pm. Apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Dr. Suite 1200. 12:00 to 1:00 only.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN for long-term in home care Pediatric.
Exper. pref. For more info. (800) 303-0862.

LPN needed.
All shifts. Exp. benefits avail. Postive environment. Heritage Retirement Center, 922 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Medical: Minidoka Memorial Hospital
is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 636-0451.

Medical: CNA's
Bridgewater needs RMA FT 6-2 shift. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgewater Blvd. Twin Falls.

Medical:
GET PAID WHILE YOU TRAIN FOR ADVANCEMENT
Burley Care Center will start a training program for harvest in mid-September. For those employed by us, we pay regular wages plus fees as well as compensation for the hours you work in a city. 50-60,000. Excellent for right person. Send resume to 2787 Seaman Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Medical: CNA/NA
needed. Will train. Ever. Working in a clean environment. Heritage Retirement Center, 922 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Medical: Certified Nursing Assistant.
Burley Care Center has a new wage scale with check-in at \$15.00 per hour. Available, along with a great team to work with. Starting at \$15.00 per hour. Call 734-2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

MEDICAL: RN/medical or supervisory background
preferred but not required. Starting at \$21.00 per hour. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 1664 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL: Therapy Techs
needed, to work with profound handicapped kids. 15-45 hrs/week. Part time shifts, weekend work included. If interested call Teresa at 834-5053

MEDICAL: Accepting applications for general office positions. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

MEDICAL: Mountain View Center.
Accepting applications for LPN's for part-time/full-time positions. Competitive wages. Excellent working conditions. Pleasant working conditions. For information call: 208-758-8776 for appointment.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Opening for warehouse/foreman. Experience in general office positions. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

"Burger King" is now hiring for a general office position. Also hiring for FT night cleaners. Full and part time available. \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WENDELL Middle & High School
is looking for a general office position. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

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COOK full time wanted!
Call between 7 am-9 pm 222-3481

RESTAURANT
Now hiring qualified applicants for FT cook. Apply in person at FT PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1664 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL Seeking FT
experienced secretary for busy office. Excellent pay/benefits. excel. organizational skills. Salary DOE. Apply at 132 W. Main, Jerome.

DISTRICT CLERK/INFORMATION & EDUCATION
Specialist for application packets, contact Tom Burnham at 324-2501

Looking for extra vacation money?
You just need those last-pool hours you have been storing! Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

Dispatcher for Jerome & Lincoln counties.
Full time position, 40 hrs/week, shift work, weekends and holidays. Qualifications include: 2 yrs exp. working with the public and handling stressful situations. 2 yrs exp. in dispatching. Starting salary \$978/mo, insurance and retirement benefits. Applications may be picked up at 300 N. FRONT desk opening daily 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call 208-734-5623

LEGAL SECRETARY FT
salary DOE; needed immediately. Send resume to: PO Box 448 Times News, PO Box 448 TF, ID 83303

OFFICE/CLERICAL FT
experienced. Excellent pay/benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 1047, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Office/CLERICAL
positions available

PERSONNEL SERVICES:
Twin Falls, 733-7000
Super 8, 678-0404 or Fax: 678-0404

Buyer 6 Mths
Now Hiring for a general office position. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

WOOD CONNECTION
is accepting applications for general office positions. Exp. phone and people skills req. Call 208-758-8776 for appointment.

210 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time cocktail server. Apply in person at the restaurant. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT - Cook
needed for 1664 Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call 734-5857 ask for Jessica or Evra

210 SALES

AAA, the world's largest motor club needs sales rep. Commission plus bonuses, renewals, leads, medical and retirement available, email maintenance salary guaranteed, exc opportunity for advancement, perfect for aggressive self-starter. 733-6441

COMMISSIONED sales
position with established accounts, sales exp. helpful. Knowledge of building materials helpful. Must be able to handle weights up to 150 lbs. Excellent benefits and retirement. Send resume to: P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COUNTER PERSON
Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive self-starter in a progressive, goal oriented organization with excellent benefits. Please apply in person.

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES
positions for energetic, enthusiastic persons. FT & PT. Must be able to work days, weekends and evenings. Apply to: Helmark in the MV Mall.

SALES
If you have an interest in a HOME FURNISHINGS career, we have an exciting opportunity for you. If you're interested in a career with us, please call 733-0931. We're hiring in the following areas: **SALES**, guaranteed salary, no exper. necessary, sell while you learn. **SALES**, guaranteed salary, no exper. necessary, sell while you learn. **SALES**, guaranteed salary, no exper. necessary, sell while you learn.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

FINANCIAL 300 OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUDICIAL ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS - Route 802 Concordia Circle

Route 814 200-800 3rd Ave N

Route 822 100-600 3rd Ave E

Route 824 100-200 3rd Ave N

Route 826 200-800 3rd Ave N

Route 828 100-600 3rd Ave E

Route 830 200-800 3rd Ave N

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED Person to be business for themselves

302 MONEY TO LOAN

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

400 INSTRUCTION

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

503 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FAX YOUR AD

FOR SALE BY BUYER

GUARANTEED ADS

HELP

501 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

503 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

506 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

512 FARM-INCHES/DAIRIES

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

506 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

512 FARM-INCHES/DAIRIES

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

506 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

512 FARM-INCHES/DAIRIES

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

513 ACRES/A&LOTS

514 WANTED! Want to list nice farm

518 MOBILE HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

606 MOBILE HOMES

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

609 ROOMS FOR RENT

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There is plenty of courage among us for the abstract but not for the concrete."

West North East South Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A 7 K Q 9 8 7 6 K 10 8 3 2

ANSWER: Two hearts. Do not bid three clubs. A new suit bid by opener at the three-level promises a much stronger hand (16+ HCP).

NORTH A K Q 10 6 A K J 10 9 Q J 4 WEST 7 6 4 K Q 9 8 7 6 K 10 8 3 2 EAST 5 4 3 2 A 5 4 3 2 SOUTH J 9 8 6 2 10 3 2 Q 3 7 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A 7 K Q 9 8 7 6 K 10 8 3 2

ANSWER: Two hearts. Do not bid three clubs. A new suit bid by opener at the three-level promises a much stronger hand (16+ HCP).

Room for rent. 545 wk. 3255-5737 734-3540

1979 Sahara 24x48. 3-bdrm. for rent in Garden \$225,000. 324-8834.

Large and small office Goodies for rent in Garden Office Center. 733-4122.

Office space 600, 850, 1425 sq. ft. All utilities included.

Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call for more information Contact Steve Hallows HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334

Office & retail space, Paris Bldg., ground floor, 1000 sq ft. \$400. 2 rooms at top of stairs. \$400. ea. including utilities. Archie Goodman at 733-2048

Prime office space Call 734-5380.

606 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For Sale: Modern Business Bldg., Rds. off 733-2048 for retail or offices. 436-8670.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE/RENT Warehouse W/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED Female to share house, \$225. Rds. off 735-6301

ROOMMATE wanted. \$200/mo. 324-7655

Lynwood Real Estate Space for rent Office - Retail Great Location Quality Space Competitive Rates Available Immediately Contact Laurie Shouse Property Manager 1223 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 736-1857

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

618 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommates to share home. No smoking. 736-1775

701 CATTLE
"OSTRICH"
Chicks-2 mo old
\$350 per chick
Winnemucca, NV.
(702) 623-5912

701 CATTLE
For sale: 3 yr old
Angus/Hereford cow,
will calve in 2 months,
will make great nurse
cow. Also yearling Angus
heifer by Hereford bull.
Eves. 886-7068

701 CATTLE
Piedmontese beef cattle
for sale. Bulls, heifers &
calves available. Also
Bull. Piedmontese,
Albion, ID. Call 673-8326.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
3850 International 4 wheel
drive tractor, good cond
\$43-8010.

706 HAY, GRAIN FEED
Com Silage, 55 acres, 9
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712 POULTRY & RABBITS
\$5 OSTRICH \$
Vasa & MC accepted.
Contact: 11448 N. 200
Farm. 206-586-5460

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Franklin stove, \$100 great
shape. 733-7532

817 MISC FOR SALE
Misc Kenmore window
vacuum opener with rotor
bit. Used 3 months,
\$100. 324-1394

700 FARMER'S MARKET
Colostrum started bull
calves. Call 324-7380

701 CATTLE
CATTLE - Jersey nursing
cow or family milk cow,
gentle, foal 2 months,
\$550. 867-4040

OSTRICHES for sale. Call
for details. 324-7282

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Officially sanctioned by
Wed. Aug. 30.
150 slaughter cows, 15
young cow/calf pairs.

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120 ton stacking & hauling.
324-4141, or 420-4142.

713 SHEEP & GOATS
One 3 mo old red, Alpine
Duchess. Cross breeding
history. Call 626-6367.

719 MISCELLANEOUS
Pygmy goats. 733-7532

814 JEWELRY & FURS
70 ct. solitaire wedding
set-1.0 ct. total weight
(nice wedding set of
diamond ring, must
accept. \$1200. Call 877-
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
All of MV, Tractor & loader,
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work, corrugating.
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Asphalt patching,
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All home repairs
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No job too small
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Best Painting
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Highest quality. Exterior
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“You keep talking about what you have as a team, but you just don't know. It gets a bit wearing to keep talking about uncertainties.”

—Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

Briefly

TF High School brings back boosters

TWIN-FALLS—After going without a booster club for a year, Twin Falls High School will resurrect the Bruin Booster Club. There will be a hospitality room in the cafeteria immediately following Friday night's home game against Jerome.

Anyone interested in signing up should attend. For more information contact Howard at 734-8977.

Kiwanis Club to offer soccer registration 2 different days

BURLEY—The Kiwanis Club will hold soccer registration this week and next at the First Federal Savings Bank, 2059 Overland.

From 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 5, players can sign up to play. The games will start Sept. 14 and run through Oct. 26, and will be held at Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th Street.

The cost is \$8 for registration, \$5 for shin guards and \$13 for a youth jersey or \$15 for a youth adult jersey.

Boise's annual Les Bois Run to take place Saturday

BOISE—The sixth annual Les Bois Run will be Saturday at ParkCenter Pond to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, Inc.

The premiere run is a 13.1-mile half marathon. There will also be a 5k and 10k event for runners, walkers and wheelchair racers.

The top three placing men and women in each division win awards and gift certificates. Ribbons and twelve packs of Pepsi are awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

The half marathon begins at 7:30 a.m. The 5k and 10k walking and wheelchair races start at 7:35 a.m. The 5k and 10k runs begin at 9:15 a.m.

17th annual Lions Run set to take place Sept. 9

HAILEY—The 17th annual Lions Run for Sight will be Sept. 9 at Lions Park.

The 10k walk will start at 9:30 a.m. and the run will begin at 10 a.m. The course will start at Lions Park and end at the city park in Bellevue.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. at the Lion's Park. The entry fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt.

Sportslate

Today
 High school volleyball
 TIF MISDB at Richfield, 5 p.m.
 Oakley and Murtagh at Jackpot, 5 p.m.
 Carjey and Castleford at Black, 5 p.m.
 Buhi at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
 Camas County at Dietrich, 8 p.m.
 Kimberly/Arn. Falls at Valley, 6 p.m.
 Filer at Deco, 8:30 p.m.
 Rimrock at Glens Ferry, 8:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Wood River, 7 p.m.
 Wendell at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
 Shoshone at Ketchum CS, 8 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
 Pro baseball

D2
 D4

Burley defense gives Bobcats win

By Kevin Miller
 Times-News writer

BURLEY—Three shots clanged off the posts-and-the-Burley soccer club converted less than 10 percent of its scoring opportunities but it still added up to a 2-0 season-opening win against Bliss Monday.

The Bobcats got more than 10 shot attempts against stand-in Bear goalkeeper David Wilkins in both halves, keeping the ball near the Bliss goal for more than two-thirds of the game.

Burley coach Wes Nyblade said his team was a little anxious with its feet near the goal. "We would have liked to score more than two. We had plenty of chances," Nyblade said. "It's good that we got that many (shots), though. Normally, you don't get that many."

With several players nursing injuries, Bliss coach Rob Sauer said his team held its own for the first game of the year. "For us it was a defensive battle. They're a lot quicker than us," he said.

Burley spent the entire first half around the Bliss goal. Only two shots deflecting off the post and solid defensive play by the Bears kept the score tight.

Midfielder Josh Terry had three clean shots in the first half before knocking in Burley's first goal of the fall, scoring from inside the goalkeeper's box 33 minutes into the first half.

Terry took a centering pass from Jorge Gonzales and drilled a kick into the left corner of the net, just under Wilkins.

In the second half, Andrew Terry kicked through a crowd and kicked in Burley's second goal of the game, shoot-



Burley midfielder Josh Terry kicks in the Bobcats' first goal of the season in a 2-0 win over Bliss Monday.

stonewalled by fullback Tadd Ormond. Burley goalie Manuel Vela was forced to make only one save in the contest.

Bliss takes the field again Friday at Minico. Burley returns to the field Wednesday, traveling to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Bliss 0-0-0
 Burley 1-1-2

First half
 B-Josh Terry (33:00)
 Second half
 B-Andrew Terry (71:00)

Seles cruises in 1st round of Open A-3 XC chase is wide open

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK—Breathing hard, gasping for air at times, yet still superior in every aspect of the game, two-time U.S. Open champion Monica Seles extended her stunning comeback Monday with another lopsided victory.

Seles, grinding as always, slugged serves at up to 105 mph, drove groundstrokes with the pace of old into the corners and displayed a deft touch on drop shots as she beat a plucky but overpowered Ruxandra Dragomir 6-3, 6-1.

"I think the whole match was very nervous," Seles said. "My heart was so fat. I had so much energy and she just slowed down everything."

After nervously double-faulting to start the match, Seles won the next four points and settled down into a rhythm that would take her to her 15th consecutive victory at the U.S. Open—seven apace in 1991 and '92 when she won, and one more now after a two-year interval.

Seles didn't have an easy time in this match, despite the score. Dragomir, a Romanian ranked No. 44, played well and made her run. Seles isn't yet in the best shape, even after winning the Canadian Open just over a week ago, and there were moments when she bent over gasping for air following long rallies.

She asserted herself in the third game with a 105 mph serve winner at game-point, then got the only break of the set she needed in the next game for a 3-1 lead. Seles served out her last two games of the set at love.

In the second set, Seles yielded only 14 points in the seven games.

Defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, reduced to a bit player in the Monica Seles Open, won in a yawn before a small,



Monica Seles advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

sleepy audience and thousands of empty seats gleaming silver in the sun.

Three times a finalist in Grand Slam events this year, and three times a loser, the third-seeded Sanchez Vicario produced one of many predictable victories, dispatching Catalina Cristea 6-1, 6-1 in 49 minutes.

Gabriela Sabatini, No. 9, was no more tested in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Adriana Serra-Zanetti. Mary Pierce, No. 6, had it almost as easy beating Marianne de Swardt 6-4, 6-1.

Nor were there many compelling matches

among the men's seeds as No. 4 Boris Becker beat Alex Lopez Moron 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and unseeded Stefan Edberg defeated Martin Damm 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

No. 10 Wayne Ferreira lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 to 109-ranked Jerome Golmard, but that wasn't so much of a shock. Ferreira lost in the third round of the Open last year, the fourth in 1993, and has never gotten past the quarters in five tries.

The most dramatic moment of the day, before Seles' arrival, came when Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka defaulted to Petr Korda in the fourth set after winning the second-set and third-set tiebreakers.

Matsuoka, who played an inspired Wimbledon before losing to Pete Sampras in the quarters, clutched his left leg and collapsed as if he'd been shot as cramps bulged his thighs after he won the first point while serving at 5-6 in the fourth set.

The umpire, following the rules to the letter, stopped medical aides from coming to Matsuoka's assistance. Cramps, unlike injuries, cannot be treated during play. Matsuoka lay motionless on the court for nearly five minutes as the umpire gave him in succession a time warning, a point penalty and, finally, a disqualification.

"The fans, most of them unaware of the rules, booed the umpire for what seemed like callousness in letting Matsuoka lie there for so long without help. The umpire never even left his chair to see whether Matsuoka actually was having cramps or something far more serious."

Matsuoka, though, knew what was happening and rejected the idea of changing the rules. "If somebody touch me, it is finish," Matsuoka said. "Nobody can touch for the cramp. I have to do it myself to get out and play again."

Eastern teams to challenge Hagerman in Southside

By Brad Bowlin
 and Kevin Miller
 Times-News writers

In most recent years, the Magic Valley's Class A-4 volleyball race has been an easy pick: Shoshone in the north, Hagerman in the south.

"But both of the potential powerhouses find themselves with very little experience on the floor this year, opening the door for some of the second-tier teams to challenge for a state tournament spot.

For Hagerman, the big blow came during the summer when middle blocker Shelley Warder injured her knee at volleyball camp. She's out for the season.

The Pirates' primary challengers should come from the eastern end of the valley in Raft River, Oakley and possibly Murtagh and Hansen.

Hagerman Pirates
 Coach: Susie Choules, fourth season
 1994 record: 16-6 (1-2 in state tournament)

Senior setter Anna Martin is the only returning starter from last year's team, which lost two matches at the state tournament to the eventual state champion and runner-up.

"I think we'll be OK," Choules said after a week of practice. She has several juniors that performed well at the junior varsity level. Among those are 6-foot, 1-inch Renee Camacho and 6-foot, 9-inch Emily May. They hit the ball hard, and a summer spent playing volleyball in the open gym at Hagerman has helped. Choules' chore is getting that strength under control.

Sports previews

Today's sports section continues our week-long series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.

Today: Class A-4 Southside Conference volleyball and Class A-3 cross country

Tomorrow: Class A-1 Minico football

"We're trying to become a power team," she said. "With Trudy Loveland and Kristin Barnes, both 5-8, joining Coleman and May as outside hitters, Hagerman has one of the taller starting lineups in the Magic Valley Conference, next to Raft River.

The physical part of the game is not Choules' primary concern. What her players need, she said, is the experience and confidence to play at the varsity level.

Raft River Trojans
 Coach: Dennis Lee
 1994 result: 3rd in Magic Valley Conference

Next match: Aug. 31, vs. Rockland

Raft River should stand tall in the Magic Valley Conference this fall.

Coach Dennis Lee's Trojans, who finished third last fall, list three players hovering near the 6-foot measurement, including returning hitters Holly Harper and Debra Farnsworth. Transfer student Amanda Seed completes perhaps the tallest trio in the conference.

With good size and speed, the Trojans aim to overcome a late season fade last year that knocked them out of contention for a state berth.

"I've got a group of girls that I think have the ability to work together," Lee said. "The girls would like to go to state."

Raft River returns six seniors who saw varsity time last fall and a handful of juniors will back them up.

Those key returners include Cyndi White, Melissa Zaragoza and Amber Smith. "I can shuffle them around this year. I look for them to do well this year and be very competitive," Lee said.

Oakley Hornets
 Coach: Mandy Cranney, first season
 1994 record: 12-6 (3-2 conference)
 Next match: Aug. 29 at Jackpot

The Hornets return a solid core of seniors from a team that finished third in the district playoffs last year, missing a state berth by one game.

Hitters Catherine Hale and Amy Archibald return to the net for Oakley, along with setter Tori Woodhouse.

Hale, one of the tallest Hornets at 5-foot-7, will move to the middle this fall after playing outside hitter last year. The senior is one of Oakley's best jumpers and will be counted on for blocking and hitting, first-year head coach Mandy Cranney said.

"We don't have a lot of height, but we've got a lot of talent and a lot of strong girls," Cranney said. "Somehow, though, we've got to make up for our lack of height."

Please see **SOUTHSIDE/D2**



Buddy Charles Manganore/The Times-News

With only one returning starter, Hagerman coach Susie Choules hopes to see a lot of progress out of players such as Renee Coleman.

Poor exhibition showings cost Foster his job

The Associated Press

Barry Foster is discovering how slow NFL careers can be. Particularly in running back. Just three seasons ago, Foster led the AFC in rushing with 1,690 yards for the Pittsburgh Steelers. On Monday, he was cut by the expansion Carolina Panthers after carrying 22 times for 62 yards in exhibition and missing two games with injuries.

NFL training camps

"There was concern about the amount of production in the preseason and how it would extend to the regular season," coach Dom Capers said. "There are no easy decisions when you reach this time of year and Barry was no exception."

Capers wasn't the only coach to make hard decisions Monday as teams adjusted their rosters for the start of the season next weekend. Tom Coughlin, coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars, ended a quarterback controversy by naming Steve Beuerlein his starter over Mark Brunell.

Coughlin simply confirmed what had been expected since the expansion draft when Beuerlein was the No. 1 pick. But Capers' decision reflected how roster cuts are now often determined by salary.

Foster, just 26, had been scheduled to make about \$2.5 million this year, or nearly 7 percent of the \$37 million cap. And coaches, players and general managers have a new catch phrase: "When you make big money, there's a target on your back." salary and the emergence of Bam Morris made Foster unable in Pittsburgh, which shipped him to Carolina for two draft picks. There, he was supposed to be the



Carolina Panther running back Barry Foster breaks through the line during an early training camp practice in July. Foster, hailed as the team's savior when acquired as a free agent from the Pittsburgh Steelers, was cut by the Panthers Monday.

colg in a ground-oriented offense. But he sat out several days of mini-camp with tenderness in the left foot on which he had surgery in December 1993. And at a five-week training camp, Foster never made it through an entire week without time off to rest his foot. Then he sprained his right knee

Aug. 4 in an exhibition against Chicago. Foster played the following week against Denver, but sat out the Panthers' last two games.

His duties go to Randy Baldwin, an unrestricted free agent. Baldwin, mainly a kick return specialist in Cleveland, rushed for a total of

170 yards in three seasons with the Browns.

Baldwin called Foster's departure "the ultimate shock. I wouldn't have expected this in a million years." The Panthers picked up Derrick Moore, the former Detroit back cut by San Francisco on Monday to help fill the hole.

Jaguars

Coughlin chose Beuerlein to start even though Brunell came off the bench to direct both Jacksonville victories during pre-season. Beuerlein started all five exhibitions, got most of the work with the first team and had the better numbers.

"It's not going to change a thing," Beuerlein said. "I'm excited about being the starter. But I also know I've got to produce and do the job if I want that to continue for the whole season."

Giants

New York cut Kenyon Rasheed, his starting fullback the last two years. Rasheed, who fell behind Walker and rookie Charles Way, may be moved to Dallas, where his college coach, Barry Switzer, needs a backup for Darryl Johnston.

The other veteran let go was second-year defensive tackle Chris Mautman. The Giants made the cuts Sunday but didn't announce them until Monday.

Chiefs

Rich Gannon won the job as second-string quarterback over Matt Blum. Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Gannon's experience gave him the edge as No. 1 backup to Steve Bono, tacking on for the retired Joe Montana this season.

"The competition was very even matched," Schottenheimer said. "We made a concerted effort to try to afford each guy as close to an equal opportunity as we could."

Gannon has made 39 NFL starts, mostly for the Minnesota Vikings between 1990 and 1992. Blundin spent the spring playing in the World League. He is scheduled to make \$500,000 but said he had been asked to take a pay cut.

Cincinnati

The Bengals, traditionally one of the league's lowest paying teams, are now \$5 million under the salary cap. And this despite the injury to first-round draft choice Ki-Jana Carter, who signed a seven-year, \$19.2 million deal but will miss the entire season after knee surgery.

The latest cap casualty is defensive end Mike Flores, signed to a three-year, \$2.4 million deal in the off-season. The Bengals will be forced to eat the \$300,000 signing bonus but they drop the \$650,000 he cost against the cap.

"We thought he'd be more of a pass rusher than he showed," coach Dave Shula said of Flores.

Browns

The Cleveland Browns and Eric Turner are communicating. It's only by fax, but it represents progress in the Pro Bowl safety's continuing holdout.

Mike Sullivan, Turner's agent, said he had faxed a copy of a new two-year proposal to the Browns. Cleveland owner Art Modell said the team also is working on a two-year deal.

Turner had previously turned down one-year and three-year contracts. He is the team's "chise player" and can't move to another team. Dana Hall, signed as a free agent from San Francisco, will start in his place at New England on Sunday.

Cardinals

Ben Smith, Buddy Ryan's first-round draft pick for Philadelphia in 1990, signed with Ryan's Cardinals as a free agent.

Smith, a cornerback with a history of knee problems, played last season for Denver. The Cardinals also re-signed rookie linebacker Simon Shanks, who had been cut Aug. 22.

U.S. moves into tie with Japan in quest for most gold medals

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — American swimmers won three races and broke two records Monday at the University Games, boosting the United States into a tie with Japan for the lead in gold medals.

John Smith slashed 21 seconds off the games record in the 500-meter freestyle, winning in 16 minutes, 20.58 seconds. Teammate Julie Millis was second in 16:34.01.

The Americans broke another games record in the women's 4 x 100-meter medley relay, winning in 4:10.49. Japan was second in 4:11.55.

Tom Wilkens of Stanford took the lead from Japan's Jo Yoshimi on the third length — the breaststroke portion — and won the men's 200 individual medley in 2:02.96, with Yoshimi second in 2:03.40.

Jason Lancaster of Michigan, the 100 butterfly gold medalist, was third in 2:03.64 and less than an hour later, took another bronze in the 200-meter backstroke.

Japan was held to a single swimming gold, and its tied with the United States at 15 gold, though Japan led 43 to 42 in total medals.

South Korea and Bulgaria were the day's biggest winners with four golds each.

Rhythmic gymnastics world champion Maria Petrova of Bulgaria added gold medals in the ribbon, clubs, ball and rope events with perfect 10s in all but the rope, where she scored 9.975.

The Koreans won both the men's and women's team events in judo, and added golds in swimming and gymnastics.

South Korea had eight golds, Russia seven, and China and Bulgaria five each.

Mexico won its first gold, in men's 3-meter springboard diving, and Germany took gold in the women's one-meter competition.



Cherli Santini competes in the women's 1-meter springboard semifinal of the World University Games in Fukuoka, Japan Monday. Santini scored the highest and advanced to the final.

China, Hungary and Belarus each gained two golds Monday in gymnastics.

For Belarus, Vitali Sierbov, who

won six golds at the 1992 Olympics but has been bothered by injuries recently, had to settle for one, in the vault, and two silvers.

Faldo, Olazabal join Europe's Ryder Cup team

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Europe added the record-tying experience of Nick Faldo and the record-sharing success of Jose Maria Olazabal to its Ryder Cup challenge Monday.

They were selected as wild cards by European captain Bernard Gallacher, who vowed best the United States next month in Rochester, N.Y., and bring the coveted golfing prize back to England.

"Everybody is dedicated to returning from Oak Hill with the cup," Gallacher said. "The last two times, we have had one hand on the Ryder Cup. In three weeks time we aim to have both hands on it."

Gallacher's confidence was based on his all-star collection of players.

"It's a very strong team," Gallacher said. "When we look at the American team, I don't think we've got anything to be scared of."

The United States has won the last two biennial competitions and British oddsmakers have already installed the Americans as favorites to win again on Sept. 22-24 at the Oak Hill Country Club.

Gallacher's first 10 places went automatically to the top point-getters on the PGA European Tour at the close of Sunday's German Open.

Heading that list was Scotland's Colin Montgomerie and Sam Torrance, Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Constantino Rocca of Italy and Germany's Bernhard Langer.

The team has only two newcomers to Ryder Cup play — Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson and Ireland's Philip Walton. Rounding out the team are Howard Clark, Mark James and David Gilford, all of England.

"This European team is more

RYDER CUP '95		U.S.A. TEAM
JOHNNIE WALKER		
CURRENT STANDINGS		
EUROPEAN TEAM	U.S.A. TEAM	
S. BALLESTEROS	A. CAVANI	
H. CLARK	S. LELAND	
N. FALDO	D. LEVINS	
D. GILFORD	C. MCKELLEN	
M. JAMES	J. PHILLIPS	
P. U. JOHANSSON	J. ROBERTS	
M. LANGE	B. SANDERSON	
S. TORRANCE	C. SCHWARZ	
J. M. WALTON	D. WOODMAN	
W. CLARK	J. WOODMAN	
STORAN		

European Ryder Cup captain Bernard Gallacher looks laid back Monday after hearing the announcement of the teams that will play in the 1995 Ryder Cup.

experienced in Ryder Cup play than the team American captain Lanny Wadkins picked earlier this month. The U.S. squad has five players making their Ryder Cup debut.

Faldo will be making his 10th straight appearance, matching the record for Ryder Cup appearances held by Christy O'Connor Jr.

Olazabal was the final pick. Gallacher decided the Spaniard's ailing right foot was OK following top 10 finishes in his last two tournaments in the United States.

He finished sixth Sunday in the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, where he was the defending champion.

But Gallacher said he would replace Olazabal if the foot operated on last winter — was still trou-

bling him after the Lannome Trophy in Paris on Sept. 7-10. He said that Olazabal would play only 18 holes daily — if he played.

"Four players sit out every round, so we would still be getting 18 strong holes from Jose Maria," Gallacher said.

If Olazabal can't play, the other wild card would probably be sixth-time Ryder Cup member Ian Woosnam, although Gallacher didn't commit himself. Woosnam failed to finish in the top 10 and was squeezed out by Faldo and Olazabal.

The Ryder would be Olazabal's fifth. He has been picked four times as a wild card, a fact that has upset Woosnam, who has never gone as a wild card.

Former NCAA director writes scathing book about college athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Walter Byers, the NCAA's founding father, says a ruling body of college sports long ago lost the power to stamp out cheating.

"Our efforts, sincere though they might have been, were overrun by the pervasive influence of big money, national publicity and enterprising citizens," Byers writes in a new book called "Unsportsmanlike Conduct — Exploiting College Athletics."

"Playing cops and robbers in the world of college athletics can be hazardous to your health. Too often, the cops are blamed for the persistent crime rate. I learned and released this lesson many times."

Byers, who stepped down in 1987 after 36 years as the NCAA's first executive director, shocked his old

colleagues last year by declaring the time had come to pay revenue-producing athletes.

His latest revelations, including how the now-popular term "student-athlete" was contrived to shield schools from workmen's compensation claims, will probably cause more controversy.

Those who have been quick to reject similar criticism from fans or media may have difficulty dismissing the man who made the NCAA his life's work.

"The colleges have expanded their control of athletes in the name of amateurism — a modern-day misnomer for economic tyranny," Byers writes in his 400-page book. He describes a cynical system where athletes are exploited while coaches, top NCAA executives and

other "industry plutocrats" grow rich.

"Whereas the NCAA defends its policies in the name of amateurism and level playing fields, they actually are a device to divert the money elsewhere," writes Byers, who admits that some of his decisions at the NCAA actually made the problems worse.

Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's current executive director, said he wouldn't comment on the book until he had a chance to read it.

Byers takes a few potshots at some famous coaches like Joe Paterno, Jerry Tarkanian, Bear Bryant and Barry Switzer. But his sharpest barbs are aimed at what he considers profit-hungry conference commissioners and college presi-

McNeely's trainer will receive his cash

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Vinny Vecchione will get the \$179,820 due him from Peter McNeely's 89-second fight with Mike Tyson, despite what a state boxing official called his "strange and unexpected" action to stop the fight.

Nevada boxing commissioners agreed Monday to release Vecchione's cut of McNeely's purse, saying they could find no evidence the trainer did anything illegal in jumping into the ring to stop the fight.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission, in releasing the money, decided against holding a formal hearing on Vecchione's action in stopping the fight with McNeely still on his feet and seemingly able to go on.

"There has not been one shred of any reliable or verifiable evidence at this time to substantiate any of the rumors," said Dr. James Nave, the commission's chairman. "The people who checked it out could give us no proof otherwise. We had to follow advice of our attorneys."

Commissioners, though, made it clear they were unhappy with Vecchione, and said he would not be able to work a corner in the state again without appearing before the commission to explain his actions.

"Only Mr. Vecchione knows his intent," Nave said. "If Mr. Vecchione's intent is pure, then it is evident that Mr. Vecchione's not qualified to be the chief second in a fight of this magnitude."

Vecchione failed the commission's decision to release his money, saying again that he was simply trying to protect his fighter when he went into the ring.

"I didn't mean to get anybody mad or upset," Vecchione said from his home in Braintree, Mass. "I made a decision and I went with it."

Vecchione said the fight would have ended soon enough anyway, given that Tyson had half a round remaining to get the third knockdown that would have forced an end to the bout.

"If thought the outcome of the fight was inevitable," he said. "I suppose I was blamed by a lot of people for interfering with what they thought might be the outcome of the fight."

The controversy over the ending to Tyson's first fight in more than four years also prompted the commission to take a step toward changing its rules on corners trying to stop fights.

Commissioners voted unanimously to change state boxing regulations that call for the automatic disqualification of a fighter if a member of his corner steps into the ring.

Under the proposed new regulation, the referee would have the discretion to order the cornerman out of the ring and allow the fight to continue.



Sammy Sosa connects on his second two-run homer of the game as the Cubs beat the Braves, 7-5.

Sosa so good in Chicago victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a pair of two-run homers and scored three times as Chicago ended Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

Randy Myers pitched the final 1 2-3 innings to reach 30 saves for the fourth time in his career. Steve Avery (6-10) allowed five runs and 11 hits in six innings. His two losses are Atlanta's only two in nine games against Chicago this season.

National League

In the fourth inning led to the Pirates' sixth straight loss. It was only the ninth time this season the Rockies (59-55), who lead the majors with 166 homers, have won without homering.

Roger Bailey (6-5), now 3-0 in his four major league starts, gave up three runs on seven hits in five innings. Curt Leskanic struck out five of the six batters he faced for his sixth save.

Reds 5, Cardinals 2
CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin hit his 100th career home run and drove in four runs, and David Wells threw his second straight complete game.

Marlins, 6, Astros 3
MIAMI — The Florida Marlins came from behind twice and extended their home winning streak to 14 games Monday night, ending the Houston Astros to a club-record 11th consecutive loss, 6-4.

Indians keep on rolling, beat Jays, 9-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Moments after center fielder Ovis Nixon robbed Minnesota's Rich Becker of a winning home run, Pedro Munoz hit an RBI single in the 10th inning Monday night that gave the Twins a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.



Cleveland's Albert Belle is safe at home to score one of the Indians' nine runs.

American League

Kirby Puckett followed Becker with a ground-rule double, and scored on Munoz's third hit of the game. Puckett tied Hammon Killebrew for the Twins' record of 1,047 runs.

The Rangers remained one-half game ahead of Milwaukee for the wild-card lead. The Twins stopped a five-game losing streak.

Cleveland's Albert Belle is safe at home to score one of the Indians' nine runs.

Tuesday, made a one-day trip to New York to make a game wiped out by the delayed start of the season. Kansas City sent the Yankees to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 1

CLEVELAND — Eddie Murray homered and singled during a seven-

run second inning, powering the Cleveland Indians past the Toronto Blue Jays for their fifth straight win. Murray led off the inning with his 16th home run, then capped it with a two-run single. The home run was the 474th of Murray's career, one away from tying Stan Musial and Willie Stargell for 16th place.

Griffey's return has M's thinking playoffs

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — He doesn't swing a bat with the same quickness and feint, and he doesn't patrol center field with quite the same abandon. Ken Griffey Jr. isn't all the way back. Not yet.

But he is back. And that's enough for the Seattle Mariners. "Just having his name on the lineup card is an unbelievable boost for us," Mariners right fielder Jay Buhner said. "Junior can dominate a game just with his presence."

County votes Sept. 19 on public funding of a new, retractable-roof ballpark;

the team's owners have said without a new stadium the club will be sold and moved.

The Mariners believe on-the-field success will have an impact on the stadium decision. That's why all looked so bleak in May, when Griffey ruced back and made an otherworldly catch of a fly ball hit by the Orioles' Kevin Bass to help preserve a Mariners' victory. As he crashed into the Kingdom's right-center field fence, Griffey suffered the fracture. Doctors told the Mariners not to expect Griffey back before Sept. 1.

we've been able to keep our heads above water."

The Mariners went 36-37 without Griffey, while his replacements in center totaled one home run.

The California Angels have had a firm grip on first place in the American League West. The Mariners are 57-56, 9 1/2 games behind the Angels in the AL West, but two games behind the Texas Rangers in the wild-card derby.

Blowers. Buhner has 25 homers and 84 RBI, and third baseman Blowers has 19 home runs and 83 RBI — 31 over just five games.

Johnson has carried the pitching. The 6-foot-10 left-handed terror improved to 13-2 by shutting out the Yankees on three hits Saturday. The Mariners are 21-3 in his starts.

Tale of 2 streaks for Marlins, Astros

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins are streaking toward playoff contention by way of Joe Robbie Stadium. The Houston Astros are stumbling toward a collapse.

Given last weekend's results, it's easy to overlook that Houston still owns a better record than Florida. The Marlins won three in a row from the Astros, including a 10-2 rout Sunday. That extended Florida's club-record home winning streak to 13 straight, the longest in the major leagues this year.



Florida's Greg Colbrunn catches a foul ball by Houston's James Mouton Sunday. The fortunes of the two teams are heading in opposite directions.

The Astros, meanwhile, tied a club record with their 10th consecutive loss, their longest skid since May 1974.

The teams met again Monday night, with Houston desperate to halt its backslide and remain above .500.

The last team to lose so many consecutive games and still make the playoffs was the 1982 Atlanta Braves, who lost 11 in a row.

The mystifying Marlins, meanwhile, found themselves just seven games behind Philadelphia. And Florida still has seven games to play against the Phillies, including the final three of the season.

"We're still right in the thick of things," left fielder James Mouton said. "We're just not winning."

"We're just not winning."

To move into the wild-card lead, the Marlins must overtake seven teams. But slugger Gary Sheffield and catcher Charles Johnson are both expected to return from the disabled list in about a week, which should bolster both the offense and defense.

"We can control our own destiny," said third baseman Terry Pendleton, who drove in five runs Sunday. "It's going to be a tough road, but anything can happen in this game. As long as you're mathematically in it, you've got a chance."

If none of the other wild-card contenders plays better than .500 ball the rest of the way — a big if — Florida would need a 25-9 finish to make the playoffs.

The Marlins might do better than that if they could play the rest of their games at home. They started the season 0-8 at Joe Robbie Stadium. But through the weekend, Florida's last loss at home was in San Diego on July 27.

"The first part of the year, I know most of the people that were coming to the games at Joe Robbie Stadium were hoping that we wouldn't show up," manager Rene Lacheman said. "We did continue to show up, and the last 13 games we've been pretty successful."

Fans get psyched for Ripken streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken's drive to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games-through-6 lineup spots. Seattle has Vince Coleman — acquired 13 days ago, after the Kansas City Royals decided on a youth movement — atop its batting order, followed by Griffey, the Martinezes, Buhner and Mike

And in a season when some fans are boycotting baseball, many are hanging up their bitterness at the game and showing their pride in Cal.

Around the region, signs counting down the number of games left to reach the magic 2,131 are appearing on lawns and in windows. Parties and parades are being planned.

Hobie Steele isn't going to miss Ripken breaking the record. The 56-year-old real estate appraiser from Cambridge has season tickets and plans to be at the ballpark for every game during the first week of September. Ripken is supposed to tie the record Sept. 5, and break it Sept. 6.

But just in case Ripken doesn't get it during the Baltimore Orioles' three-game homestand against the California Angels, Steele and his wife have booked a flight to Cleveland, where the Orioles are scheduled to play next.

"I told my wife, 'If I'm dead, don't bury me until after he gets home going to be here for it,'" Steele said on a recent sweltering day while waiting to get ballplayers' autographs outside Camden Yards.

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Boy recovering after being struck by foul ball

DENVER (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was released from Denver General Hospital today, two days after he was struck in the head with a foul ball during a Rockies game.

The mishap fractured Cameron Wilson's skull.

On Sunday, Rockies outfielder Eric Young, who hit the ball that struck Cameron Friday night, visited the youngster at the hospital.

Rockies mascot Dinger, the Dinosaur, also dropped by to see Cameron, presenting him gifts that included an autographed ball signed by Dinger, a signed Cardinals' jersey, baseball mitt and hat.

The gifts were on top of presents the Rockies heaped on the young baseball fan Saturday. One of those gifts was a Louisville Slugger bat signed by team members.

Cameron said he likes the bat best.

"I've got two hats and all kinds of stuff," said Cameron.

He said that in addition to Young, "two other guys" from the Rockies had been to see him.

it hit my head right here," he said, pointing to the side of his head.

Dr. Stewart Levy, a neurosurgeon at Denver General, said Cameron had suffered a skull fracture and a bruise to the left temporal lobe of his brain.

The prognosis was for a full recovery, but Friday many people were worried about the little Rockies devotee. He was sitting along the first-base side line, watching his second major league game with his dad, when he was hit.

The elder Wilson recalled that he saw the ball hit, followed its flight

to the right of his head, and then looked back to see where it landed. In the next instant, he realized that Cameron, who had been sitting beside him, was on the ground.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

"Your eyes are beautiful," he said.

"Shall I compare them to a summer day? No, even more."

"Your eyes are like two supper dishes."

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I'D BUILD A RAFT FOR THIS POND, BUT I DON'T HAVE A PLACE TO DOCK IT.

HE ALWAYS SAID YOU'RE A FRIEND WITHOUT PIER.

NOTHING.

I GUESS YOU'RE UNDER A LOT OF PIER PRESSURE.

HUH?

MM.

IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU??

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A PRIEST THAT USED TO RUN A SUPERMARKET...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A CHURCH WITH A "10 SINS OR LESS" CONFESSIONAL.

SHOW ME

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WELL, I GUESS I'LL GET IMPRESSED.

I PLANNED AHEAD AND WORE MY SWIMMING TRUNKS UNDER MY PANTS.

EEEK!

GEE, NOBODY CAN WEAR A PASTRAMI ON THE WAY YOU CAN, JON.

YAAAAH!

Shreeek!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

LET'S GO, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 7TH, I MIGHT BE AVAILABLE ON THE 8TH.

NOPE... LET'S SEE... 9TH, 10TH, 11TH, HOW ABOUT THE 12TH?

OKAY, THE 12TH LUNCH AT 1:00.

LOIS BRONKOWSKI

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STABLEHAND WANTED

MARITAL STATUS?

NOT SPEAKING

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THIS IS A NEW MIRACLE DRUG FROM ENGLAND...

IT'S SUPPOSED TO DEADEN PAIN, REDUCE TENSION, AND RELAX THE MUSCLES...

WHAT'S IT CALLED?

GIN

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

DOORS ALL LOCKED? LIGHTS OFF EVERYTHING TUCKED AWAY?

LET ME CHECK

I FORGOT TO TUCK AWAY MY NIGHT CAP

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

HALF FULL

HALF EMPTY

UNDECIDED

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HERE YOU GO GIRL... A NICE TREAT FOR DIN-DIN!

BONE APPETIT!

IT'S BAD ENOUGH I HAVE TO EAT THIS STUFF... DOES HE HAVE TO SUBJECT ME TO PUNS NOW?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THE WEDDING AND RECEPTION ARE GOING TO BE AT MARY'S PARENTS' HOUSE. THE FOOD IS ORGANIC. IN FACT, I THINK EVERYTHING'S DONE!

WE HAVE SOME NICE GIFTS ALREADY, GIVE 'EM TO THE FOLKS GAVE US A CHEQUE.

WHAT ARE YOUR FOLKS GIVING YOU, GORD?

I DON'T THINK I'VE REALLY WANTED US...

WE ASKED THEM TO COME SOBER.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GUESS WHAT I'M WEARING, MR. BLUMSTEAD?

WHAT'S THAT, BLOND?

REAL DOCTORS' GLOVES

IS THAT BECAUSE YOU WANT TO DOCTOR WHEN YOU GROW UP?

HECK NO, IT'S SO I DON'T HAVE TO WASH MY HANDS

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOU COMIN' TO BEP?

IN A MINUTE I WANT TO HEAR THE WEATHER REPORT FOR TOMORROW.

OUR FORECAST FOR TOMORROW CALLS FOR CLEAR SKIES AND TEMPERATURES IN THE MID-EIGHTIES.

WHAT'S THE CHANCE THAT WE COULD BE COMPLETELY WRONG?

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

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WHAT'S THE CHANCE THAT WE COULD BE COMPLETELY WRONG?

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"I just can't seem to get waited on."

Navajo 'Night Chant' lasts 9 days

Q. Can you name the song that lasts nine days?
A. The Navajo Tribe's "Night Chant" fits that description. It's religious ritual music.

Q. I've read that badgers were almost completely killed off once. Why?
A. To get fur for oldstyle shaving brushes.

No, not every coin with a "D" was minted in Denver. From 1836 to 1861, coins so marked were stamped out in Dahlonega, Ga.

In a much earlier time, if a man baked bread for a living, he was given the surname of Baker, but if a woman baked bread to earn her way, she was surnamed Baxter.

At night, when you sleeping partner, if any is away from home, if ever, do you move over to the sunny side of the bed? Most do, say the sleep researchers. To affect an imaginary closeness with the absent one maybe. Or just to enjoy the greater space. There apt people who do not do this, says our Love and War man, but they are a curi-

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, controversial, possibly change your name on more than one occasion. You insist on quality, some term you elicit. If wanting the best of everything makes you an elitist, then proudly declare it as an "elitist" Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Business transaction featured in September, marital status will also command attention. During November you make fresh start, love relationship revitalized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal is legitimate partnership proposal seriously considered. You'll be in public eye, those who thought you frivolous will be sudden about-face. Relationship intensifies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on distance, language, flirtation with fame and fortune. Work methods approved, funding available, look beyond the immediate. Search for soulmate should not be abandoned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New hope on horizon. Focus on creativity, style, sexual desire, physical attraction, sex appeal. A new, different kind of love part of dramatic scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect about to be given free rein. Ancient the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Attention revolves around home, security, marital prospects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll muse, "I was optimistic, but never expected this joyous Tuesday!" Focus on popularity, prosperity, trips, visits, concepts leading to success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Previous obstacle becomes steppingstone toward goal. Financial plans brighter than anticipated. Scorpio native declares, "You have plenty on the ball, I am with you all the way!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pounce on opportunity for fresh start in different direction. Leo native helps you fulfill desires, introduces you to right people. "You have good fortune in speculation - follow it!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Favours repaid, you'll win friends and influence people, what appeared a lost boomtime in your favor. Scenario highlights music, style, domestic adjustment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moods of despair. Stand against streamline procedures, look behind scenes for secrets. Moon position coincides with popularity, fulfillment of love relationship.

DECEMBER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another Capricorn starts, "Let's go into business for ourselves!" Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects made crystal-clear - examine possibility of important developments. Travel involved, don't stay still too long.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money you considered lost is retrieved. Third person becomes part of original duo. Emphasize entertainment, showmanship, don't be afraid to use garish colors.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

ous lot, and require extra study.

That deep thinker, the German dramatist Berthold Brecht, asked: "What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone?"

Q. How many black performers have placed on the annual Top Ten Box-Office lists?
A. Five, at last report - Sidney Poitier, Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy, Whoopi Goldberg and Prince.

Q. Weren't the cattle brands of the southern frontier adapted from the early Spanish-Mexican livestock marks?
A. Sort of. But those Spanish-American brands were too intricate for big herds. Southwest ranchers changed to brands they could burn with one stamp.

In Nepal, a man legally can keep several wives. Key word is "keep." He has to be able to support them.

1 Plumbing problem
2 Box
3 Sheep
10 Sheriff Andy's son
14 Troy
15 "Tonight Show" host
16 Frank
17 Perfume
18 Nick and Nora's dog
19 Scalet
21 First-born
22 Momo
24 Foreigner
25 Songbirds
27 Yleided
30 Unlettered
31 Blaise
32 - West
33 Part of B.A.
34 Compact
35 Flowerless plant
36 Greek letter
37 Slope
38 Baptismal basins
39 Meetings
41 Laziness
42 Lead Western
43 Berach
44 Ingredient
46 Cooks clams, in a way
48 Emperor, king, etc.
50 Playground
51 Camera, e.g.
53 Gen. Robert
54 Friend in Paris
55 Fountain
56 Positive
57 Golf prop
58 Sore fluently
59 Pout
60 - Down
61 Default
62 Assistant
64 Aouty
65 Graphs
67 Leg again
68 Choir member
8 Pokoe or colong
9 Ropline
10 Indignation
11 Picnic pests
12 Castle ditch
15 Burdened
20 Top-notch
22 Slickety
27 Acing parts
28 Sol
29 All
30 Circuits
31 Carried
32 Sackers
35 Ottoman, for one
36 Taniand
38 Kind of circus or market
40 Viorite
41 Lawmaking body
43 Augur
44 Dupate
45 Domestic
46 Tableland
47 Hint
48 Present
49 Appear
52 Dog or cat

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ONAD	OCYAD	WALK
AD	OG	LLIE
BEES	NOTES	BURN
AD	AD	NEWSMEN
SUM	ATRIA	
PLANT	ETRY	FLIPPOD
LAIR	ETIS	FLIPOD
ANT	STAINED	GIN
SCIENTY	TRAIN	CENT
HEROES	EPHRODES	
ALICIA	GIV	
PARADOX	WRISTLE	
ALGO	TIBIA	ERIN
LOLL	CLINT	NEED
MECT	WEDDE	QED

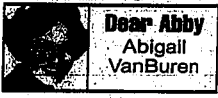
Valley life Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9848.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 W. 1st Ave. W.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m. with meeting at 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinnocchio Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Pinocchio.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocchio at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 W. 1st Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. For more information, call (208) 536-4723 or 536-5084.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun-Club, Second Street. For more information, call (208) 722-1165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Alatzen
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Susan at 744-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Single Parent Connections
Game Night
 For New Directions, located behind the Quality Assurance Lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Bring your favorite game. A "white elephant" prize to donate to the winners is fun also. No cost. Questions or need child care? Call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun-Club, Second Street. For more information, call (208) 722-1165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.
Alatzen
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Susan at 744-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Nameless faces testimony to faded memory

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, and where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed.
 For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who had the people are!
 My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.
 So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess!
 Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.
- KICKING MYSELF
DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

Succeeding generations will love it. Trust me.
DEAR ABBY: Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her Nancy) graduated from high school last May. She decided to stay home and work for a year before going to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating (I'll call him Paul). They never actually went steady, but Paul gave her a big rush.
 "Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful one-carat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't considering marriage with Paul. In fact, she told me she hated to kiss him because he had a bad case of halitosis!
 When Nancy saw the ring, she told Paul she didn't think she should accept it, but he started to cry, so she

kept it because she didn't want to hurt his feelings.
 Nancy is sure she doesn't want to be engaged, but every time she returns the ring, Paul cries, and talks her into keeping it.
 Nancy is very tenderhearted. Paul is very persuasive, so do you think it would be all right if Nancy's father returned the ring to Paul?
- POST-CHRISTMAS
DEAR DILEMMA: I don't know how to tell her, but she can't buy whatever she wants with tears and diamonds. And Nancy needs to learn that people who "give in" in order to avoid hurting someone else's feelings usually end up hurting themselves. (P.S. About Paul's halitosis: Someone should tell him.)

Engagement

Louton-Belem
JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Michelle, to Mario Fernando Belem, son of Jose G. Belem, also of Jerome.
 Louton is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
 Belem is employed by Dave Aslet Dairy in Kimberly.
 A garden wedding and reception is planned for Saturday at the Louton family home.



Mario Belem and Marie Louton

Valley happenings

Retired sugar workers meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The Grain Millers Retired Sugar Workers will hold a regular meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Members and spouses are invited. The meeting was rescheduled from Aug. 23.
Single group meets for free line dancing
TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles will meet for free line dance lessons at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Honker's. Couple's western dance lessons are at 7 p.m., and dancing begins at 8 p.m.
 A golf outing is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The group also has planned an outing on Saturday to the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo (other fair outings may be scheduled).
 For more information, call Cindy at 734-3711 or 733-6022, Marge at 733-6683, Betty at 733-3214, Clay at 326-5624, or Marilyn at 734-2016.
Craig Lesley to sign books Thursday
KETCHUM - Author Craig Lesley will read from and sign copies of his new novel, "The Sky Fisherman," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St.
 Lesley is also the author of "Winterkill" and "River Song."
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 346, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Legal secretary course begins tonight

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a legal secretary course this year.
 Part I of the class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning tonight and continuing through the semester. Part II will be held during the second semester. Three credits are available for each class.
 Helen McCracken will teach the class designed for students who have completed an office technology program or anyone who has worked in an office for at least six months. McCracken is a certified professional legal secretary with certification as a legal assistant. She has recently retired as office manager and legal assistant for Keith E. Hutchinson in Twin Falls.
 Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2312, or 326-3184.

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MONEY

Movies 734-2400 or 324-8876

Walk in the Woods (PG-13) 7:00-8:00

Intervist's Club (PG) 7:00

Mortal Combat (R) 7:00-9:00

Who Mole? (R) 7:15-9:15

Parade Adventure (PG) 7:15-9:15

Time World (PG) 7:00

Bygone Legends (R) 7:30-9:45

Devil's Mind (R) 7:30-9:45

Demigod (R) 7:30-9:45

Lord of Illusion (R) 7:00-9:15

Apache (PG) 7:30-9:45

Waterworld (PG-13) 6:45-9:30

Parade Adventure (PG) 7:00-9:00

Mortal Combat (PG-13) 7:00-9:15

Remember To Walk (R) 7:45

Baba (R) 7:00 Only

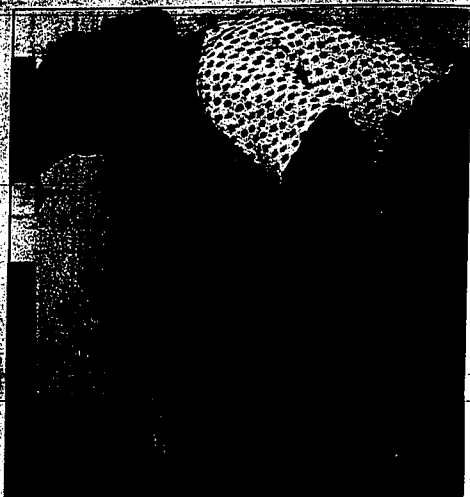
Movie Via and Grand Via Drive In Now Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only!



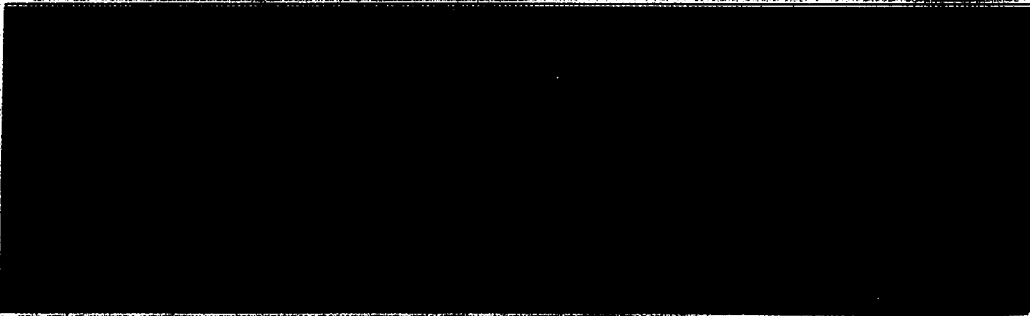
The Finest News

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Heather Rustin of Buhl makes 'Beauty' more beautiful in preparation for 4-H dairy goat judging at last year's fair. Animals, rodeo attraction, food, a carnival and lots of family fun are what make visitors return to the Twin Falls County Fair each year.



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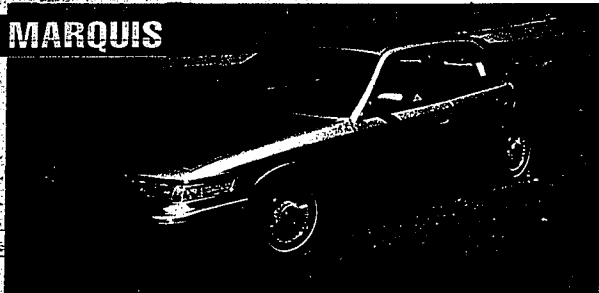
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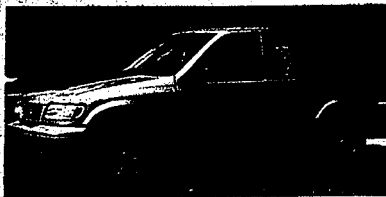
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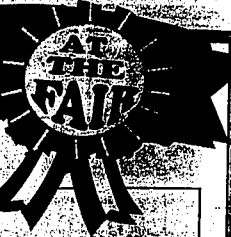
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WELCOME TO THE FAIR



- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. 4-H rabbit show, north of Dairy Show Ring - 41
- 9 a.m. FFA horse quality, Zephyr Arena - 52
- 10 a.m. 4-H horse showmanship, Centennial Arena - 33
- 10 a.m. Natural colored wool breeds, followed by all other wool breeds, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 10 a.m. Open class barrow show, Swine Show Ring - 26
- 11 a.m. Draft horse halter, north of Dairy Show Ring - 41.



Bicycle show
 The City Streets Pro Freestyle bike team will thrill fair crowds with their acrobatic act.
 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. at Kiddie Land

- Noon Carnival opens.
- 1 p.m. Southdowns, followed by all other meat breeds except Suffolks, Sheep Show Ring - 25
 - 1 p.m. Stock dog demonstration, Rodeo Arena - 29
 - 2 p.m. Northwest Regional Hereford Show, Beef Show Ring - 36
 - 2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39
 - 3 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35
 - 3 p.m. Draft horse performance for classes 21, 23, 24, 25 and 28, Rodeo Arena - 29
 - 4 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39
 - 5 p.m. Amber Rose karaoke, Free Stage - 35
 - 5 p.m. County commissioners sample baking contest entries, in front of Kitchen and Pantry Building - 14
 - 6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39
 - 7 p.m. Vocalist Vince Andrews, Free Stage - 35
 - 7 p.m. Demolition Derby, Rodeo Arena - 29
 - 8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

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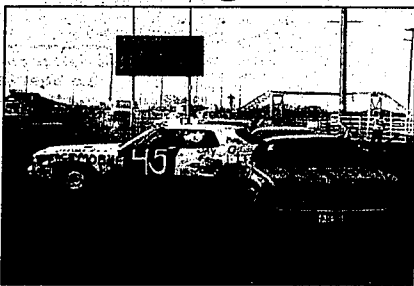
Demolition derby event looks to continue smashing success

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — It's everybody's favorite Blue Lakes Boulevard fantasy: There are all these cars around, and you're driving an old beater that's halfway to the scrap heap anyway. Some fella gets a little close, so you throw your 1972 Impala into reverse and "Blammo!"

At the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo's third-annual Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby, drivers can live out those dreams of destruction without fear of a lawsuit or a visit by the police.

The object is simple: keep your jalopy's motor running and the tires spinning longer than the others.



Courtesy photo

Drivers will be competing for \$750 for first place and \$500 for second place in the Destruction Derby Wednesday night.

Destruction Derby

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: The rodeo arena
Admission: \$7 for adults; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6, free.

There's a \$50 prize for the best-looking car.

Cars must be equipped with fire extinguishers, small marine fuel tanks, padding on the driver's side and seat belts. And drivers, at least 16, must wear helmets, York added.

"I guess to protect whatever they've got left up there," he said. An added attraction to this

year's derby will be the Dyno-Dragon, a 1941 jet-powered pickup truck from Denver, Colo. The dragon will incinerate an automobile at the derby.

"We haven't decided if (KEZI disc jockey and Magic Valley Speedway announcer) Logan Tusow will be in the car, or if we'll just burn his car afterward," York joked.

Last year's winner was Travis Metz of Blackfoot, who's also a regular at Magic Valley Speedway. The second place finisher was Theresa Florence. Those two will no doubt learn how difficult it is to repeat, predicts York.

"Of course we announce last year's winners beforehand, so everybody kind of gangs up on them at the beginning," he said.

at the Fair Wednesday

Don't miss a chance to enjoy the fair and rodeo at the same time. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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Wednesday

Traveling Hereford show highlights new attractions

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER - For the first time in seven years, cattle from all of the northwestern states will be shown at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo on Wednesday, when the traveling Northwest Regional Hereford Show opens at 2 p.m.

Fairgoers will see Herefords in the barns on the first three days of the county fair, and the final three days will feature Angus, Shorthorn and other breeds. Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said.

At the First Security Bank of Idaho Open to the World Steer Show at 1 p.m. on Saturday,

fairgoers can see "the best Idaho has to offer in beef on the hoof."

Also new at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo:

"Jackpot team sorting," an innovative event in which three-person teams maneuver 10 numbered cattle from one end of the Main Rodeo Arena to the other—in numerical order.

Chick Young has been rear that produces 27,000 pounds of thrust.

"local people like secretaries and bankers, with average horses," to compete in this year's event, Demoney said.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," she said.

The team sorting, at 9 a.m. on Saturday is limited to 30 teams. Winners get cash prizes and belt buckles.

The third annual Napa Auto Parts Destruction Derby also will have an added attraction—a must-see appearance by a large-scale instrument of instruction.

The "Dyno-Dragon" is a 1941 Chevy exhibition truck burner, powered by a 1964 283 V8 small block with a J-46 Westinghouse jet engine in the

The derby will be Thursday, and all seats are general admission. Fans can save \$1 per ticket by purchasing in advance

at any Napa Auto Parts store in Magic Valley. "Another new event at the 1995 fair will be a bicycle stunt show by the City Streets Pro Freestyle Team.

— Fair Manager
Cindy Demoney

The Las Vegas-based group has performed nationwide and uses a city street theme, crowd participation, humor and unbelievable freestyle acrobatics and flatland movement. City Streets will perform daily in Kiddie land, south of the Tom Park Pavilion, at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. The performances are free with fair admission.

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THURSDAY



Carnival rides

The carnival opens at noon each day at the fair.

Noon at the fairgrounds' midway



- 7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**
- 9 a.m. **4-H horse performance.**
Zebarth Arena - 32.
- 10 a.m. **4-H horse trail.**
Centennial Arena - 33
- 10 a.m. **Open jackpot market lamb class,** followed by Suffolks, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 10 a.m. **Draft horse performance** for classes 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 10 a.m. **Junior market steer show** and junior market pen of five, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 10 a.m. **FFA dairy showmanship,** followed by 4-H Dairy Show Ring - 41.

Noon Carnival opens

- 1 p.m. **FFA and 4-H dairy quality.**
Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 2 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,**
Kiddie Land - 39.
- 3 p.m. **Hepta Middle East Dancers,** Free Stage - 35.
- 4 p.m. **Miss Rodeo Idaho,** Free Stage - 35.
- 4 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,**
Kiddie Land - 39.
- 5 p.m. **Nielsens Stargazers Dance Co.,** Free Stage - 35.
- 6 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,**
Kiddie Land - 39.
- 6 p.m. **Atahualpa music from the Andes,** Free Stage - 35.
- 8 p.m. **City Streets bicycle show,**
Kiddie Land - 39.
- 8 p.m. **The PRCA Rodeo,** in the Rodeo Arena - 29.
- Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**

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Lisa Warholm

Lisa holds a degree in marketing with an emphasis in retailing and textile science. She studied at the Interstate of Technology, N.Y., N.Y. earning an associate degree in fashion design.

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Thursday

Draft horses give big performances at this year's fair

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

gentle giants will be at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, docking wagon and prancing through patterns of pylons. Superintendent Jim Knight said the draft horse show has been extended to two days this year. Halter classes will begin at 11

a.m. Wednesday north of the Dairy Show Ring. The first six driving classes are later the same day, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena. Performance classes continue at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Teams are judged on how well they work together and respond to drivers' command. Judges also consider quality and structure of the horses, action of the animals, manners and how well the horses match each other.

In the log pull Thursday, teams drag 16-foot logs in and out of a row of pylons only 16 feet apart.

Draft horse drivers are divided into classes for ladies, juniors of age 16 and under and seniors of 60 and over. Maneuvers, depending on how each judge sets up each course, usually require the drivers to make their teams swing from side to side without moving the wagon; called fanning. They also have to do precision backing, judged by how well they back through the same arcs they made going forward.

The four-in-hand hitch is two pairs of horses, one in front of the other. This is the original four-wheel drive, Knight said. On a steep hill the lead team adds the extra power needed to get over the top.

For a closer look, the heavy horses will be on display at the draft horse barn on Wednesday and Thursday.

The unicorn hitch, with only one horse in front of the first pair, is similar, but not quite as powerful.

The four abreast hitch was used more for farming, Knight said. An extra horse was hitched on each side of a two-horse team, and an "evener" made each pull its share.

FILER - The equine world's

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File photo

Draft horses will be on display Wednesday and Thursday.

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Thursday

Broncos start bucking Thursday

By Ron Gass
Times-News writer

**See timed events
— Page 13**

FILER — The "roughstock" portion of professional rodeo competition consists of the scored riding events — bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

And the bucking chutes will open on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo tonight at 8 at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

In all the roughstock events the cowboy is required to stay aboard for eight seconds in order to receive a qualified score. The contestant uses only one hand to hang on to the animal. He may not touch his mount, himself or any gear with his free hand during the ride. Doing so results in automatic disqualification and a no score for the round.

Two experienced officials judge the roughstock action. Each judge awards up to 25 points for the contestant's accomplishment and up

to 25 points for the animal's efforts. The scores of the two judges are then added together to determine the total score. A perfect score, obviously, is 100 points.

Bareback Riding

Bareback riding is the most physically demanding event in rodeo. Excessive stress is placed on the arm and back and bareback riders face more long-term injuries, such as elbow and lower back problems, than other roughstock cowboys.

A bareback rider is judged on his spurring technique, the degree to which his toes remain turned away from the horse throughout the ride and his willingness to lean far back and absorb whatever may come

during a ride. Bareback riders clutch a rigging, a handhold made of leather and nylon that is secured to the horse with a cinch.

The event also requires the rider to mark out his horse — to place his feet above the horse's shoulders until the beast's front feet hit the ground on its first move out of the chute. Failure to keep his feet in place results in the cowboy's disqualification.

With each succeeding jump, the cowboy pulls his spurs up the horse's neck and shoulders until the spurs are nearly touching the rigging.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Considered rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding evolved from the ranch work of breaking and training horses. Many cowboys say bronc riding is the most difficult roughstock event to master because of its complex requirements.

A saddle bronc ride is judged on the cowboy's spurring action, his control of the horse and the degree to which his toes are turned out.

Spurring action must be matched to the horse's movements. If a rider is able to keep time with the horse, the ride will be fluid and graceful, not wild and uncontrolled.

A saddle bronc rider's feet must also touch the horse's shoulders on the first jump out of the chute.

The rider, gripping a thick rein connected to the horse's halter as his only means of securing himself



The photo

Roughstock events at the fair provide plenty of excitement.

to the animal, endeavors to place his feet over the horse's shoulders a split second before the animal's front feet hit the ground.

Bull Riding

Most rodeo events originated on the ranches and cattle drives of the Old West. Roping cattle and riding broncs in competition were natural extensions of ranch work.

Climbing aboard a bull, however, was not.

Many people, in fact, view attempting to ride a surprisingly agile and powerful 2,000-pound bull as a not too sensible notion.

Bull riding requires balance, coordination, quick reflexes, flexibility and perhaps above all

else, a positive mental attitude.

The bull rider holds on with a flat-brided rope. In preparation he pulls the tail of the rope through a loop, then wraps the rope around his riding hand, sometimes weaving the rope through his fingers to enhance his grip. He nods his head as a signal for the chute gate to open and the ride to begin.

Each bull has a distinctive bucking style. Many spin, or circle continuously in one area of the arena. Others add a jump or kick to their spring, making them the most difficult to ride. Still others jump and kick in a straight line, move side to side or jump or lunge forward in an attempt to dislodge the rider.

What's happening at the fair Thursday

... of the rodeo ...

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The rider, gripping a thick rein connected to the horse's halter as his only means of securing himself

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7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**

9 a.m. **Miss Rodeo Idaho** horsemanship, Rodeo Arena - 29.

9 a.m. **FFA beef showmanship**, followed by 4-H, Beef Show Ring - 30.

9 a.m. **Holstein show**, Dairy Show Ring - 41.

9 a.m. **4-H pygmy goats**, followed by quality, Goat Show Ring - 40.

9 a.m. **Junior market swine**, Swine Show Ring - 26.

9 a.m. **4-H green horse**, followed by working ranch horse, Centennial Arena - 33.

10 a.m. **FFA showmanship**, followed by 4-H and premier breeder show, Sheep Show Ring - 25.

10 a.m. **Open class pygmy goat show**, Goat Show Ring - 40.

Noon Carnival opens

1 p.m. **All breeds horse show** for classes J-31, Zebarth Arena - 32.

1 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.

2 p.m. **4-H barrels and poles**, Centennial Arena - 33.

2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.

3 p.m. **FFA dairy goat**, followed by 4-H and quality, Goat Show Ring - 40.

4 p.m. **4-H most improved member**, Centennial Arena - 33.

4 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

4 p.m. **Miss Rodeo Idaho**, Free Stage - 35.

5 p.m. **Amber Rose** karaoke, Free Stage - 35.

6 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

7 p.m. **Vocalist Vince Andrews**, Free Stage - 35.

8 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

8 p.m. **FRCA Rodeo**, Rodeo Arena - 29.

Midnight Carnival and fair gates



FFA showmanship

FFA and 4-H members will show their livestock many times during the fair.

10 a.m. in the Sheep Show Ring

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Friday



McGruff the Crime Dog at the fair.

What's happening at the fair Friday

The Times-News
 Between bites of elephant ears and rides to the top of the Ferris wheel, take time to wander over to the animal shows where goats, pigs and all breeds of horses will be put on display Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.
 The Future Farmers of America and 4-H participants will present their horses and Holsteins in shows Friday morning. Green horses, working ranch horses, goats and showmanship presentations are scheduled at 9 a.m.
 But if piggy goats and swine aren't exciting enough for you, come to the rodeo arena where the contestants for the Miss Idaho crown will compete in the horsemanship category. To show off their skills, the women will ride two horses — their own and one draw horse.

Then, after the horsemanship competition, each of the 10 contestants will present and model an innovative outfit based on their childhood hero. This is the final event of the competition before the coronation of a new Miss Rodeo Idaho.
 If too much walking is tiring, stop and sing a spell at the Free Stage, where Amber Rose Karaoke offers everyone an opportunity to sing their favorite tune and be a star.
 Or, if stardom seems a bit too intimidating, don't wander far from the Free Stage. Country singer Vince Andrews will take the stage at 7 p.m. and is sure to leave your feet tapping before you head over to the rodeo arena for another night of competition. Tickets for the rodeo are \$4 per person for general admission. Reserved seating tickets are \$7 and box seats are \$12.

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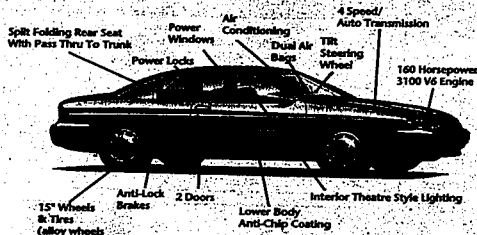
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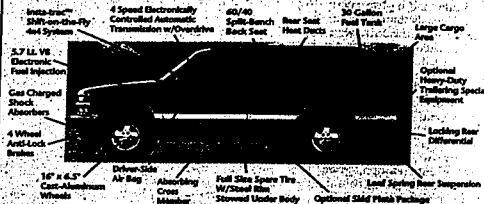
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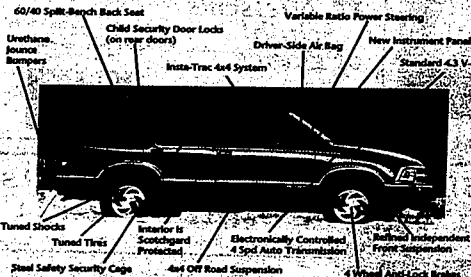
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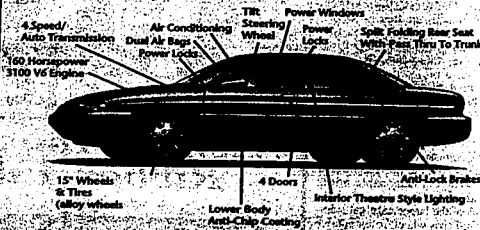
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Timed events pit contestants in race against clock, beasts

Rodeo continues Friday night with roping, wrestling, racing

By Ron Cates

The rodeo continues Friday night with roping, wrestling, racing and barrel racing.

FILER - In professional rodeo, timed events - steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping and barrel racing - are the most popular. Participants ride American quarter horses, working against the clock.

The calf or steer is always given a head start, determined by the size of the arena.

A barrier sitting stretched across the bow where the contestant wants to make his run - the "hog" - is set up for the event. Some of the predetermined distance the contestant breaks the barrier to is assessed in 10-second intervals.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association rodeo continues tonight at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is the quickest event in rodeo. The purpose of the venture is evident in its name: to wrestle a steer to the ground and pin him to prevent any further struggle.

The steer wrestler, or "bullfighter" and "heeler," is a second cowboy whose task is to keep the steer from turning away from the wrestler, chase the steer and then flip the animal on its back until the bullfighter is in a racing start.

The steer wrestler slides down the

right side of his horse, hooks his right hand around the steer's right horn and grabs the left horn with his left hand.

The contestant then digs his heels deep in the dirt and uses leverage to bring down the steer. In addition to strength - timing and balance are important to the steer wrestler.

Calf Roping

Calf roping, more than any other event, has roots in the Old West.

When a calf was sick or injured, it had to be "caught" and immobilized quickly for treatment. Ranch hands prided themselves on how fast they could rope and tie calves, and informal contests sprang up all over.

After giving the calf a head start, the cowboy throws his lasso, and the horse comes to a stop.

The cowboy dismounts, runs to the calf, throws it to the ground by hand - called flanking - and ties any three legs together with a "spigging string" he has carried in his boot to that point.

Meanwhile, the horse must keep its back out of the rope - but not pull it tight enough to drag the calf.

If the calf is not standing when the rope reaches it, the cowboy must allow the calf to stand and then flank it before making the tie.

When the calf is tied, the cowboy throws his hands in the air as a signal to the flag judge. He then dismounts and remounts the horse and rides

toward the calf. The calf must remain tied for six seconds when the rope is slack or the cowboy will receive a no time.

Team Roping

Team roping, the only true team event in professional rodeo, requires close cooperation between two cowboys and their horses.

The team consists of a header and a heeler. Most specialize, but some alternate as a header or a heeler.

The header is the first to rope. He must catch the steer around the horns around one horn and the head or around the neck.

He then dangles the rope around his saddle horn and rides to the left, turning the steer away from the heeler.

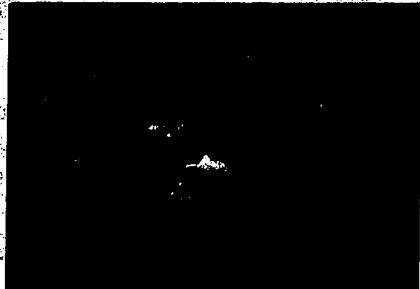
The heeler then ropes the steer's hind feet. Catching only one foot results in a five-second penalty.

The clock is stopped when no slack is in the rope and the partners are facing each other.

The horses are trained separately for heading as well as heeling.

Heading horses are usually taller and heavier than heeling horses because they must turn the steer after the header has made his catch.

Heeling horses are quick and agile because they must be able to keep up with the steer's every move.



Times-News file photo

Steer wrestling is the quickest event in rodeo.

Barrel Racing

While seconds count in all timed events, barrel racing champions frequently earn such distinction by mere hundredths of a second. Barrel racing is the only professional rodeo event for women. The cowgirl is allowed a running start.

Time begins as soon as the horse's nose reaches the starting

line and is stopped when the horse's nose crosses the finish line.

Contestants must round the three barrels - set out in a triangle - in a cloverleaf pattern, starting at either side. A five-second penalty is assessed for each barrel knocked down.

No two women may ride the same horse.

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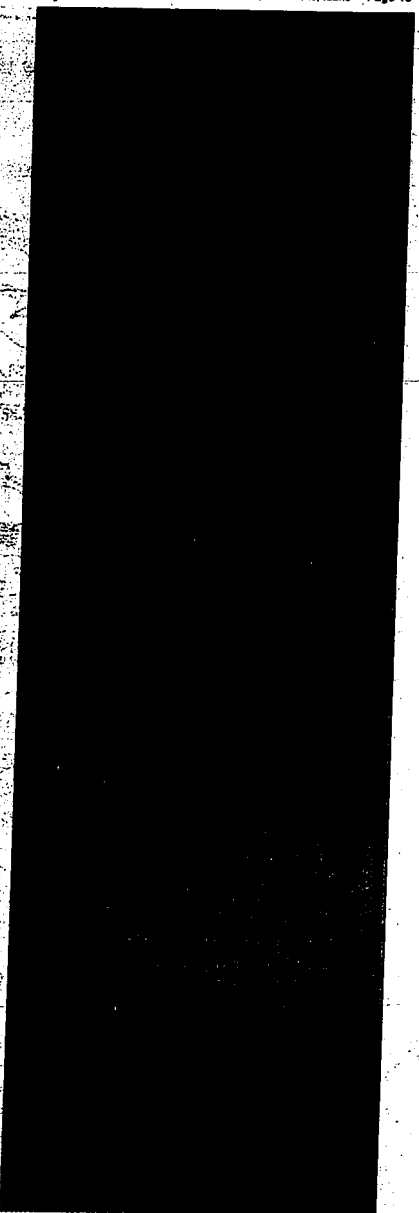
Contestants' Names: _____ Home Phone: _____

1. _____

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Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo



SCHEDULE

ALL THE
FAIR

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. Team sorting, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 9 a.m. 4-H and FFA beef breeding, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 9 a.m. Open class dairy goats - Alpine, La Mancha, Saanen and Toggenburg, Goat Show Ring - 40.
- 9 a.m. Junior market lamb show, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 9 a.m. FFA swine showmanship, Swine Show Ring - 26.
- 9 a.m. All breeds horsemshow for classes 32-65, Zebarth Arena - 32.
- 10 a.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer showmanship, Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 11 a.m. Open pen show, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- Noon Carnival opens.
- 1 p.m. Open to the world steer show, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 1 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- 1 p.m. Dee Ross, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. Woolly mutton manicure, Sheep Show Ring - 25.
- 2 p.m. Japan Karate, Doe Ryo Bu Kai, Free Stage - 35.
- 2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 3 p.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer quality show, Dairy Show Ring - 41.
- 3 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.
- 4 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 4 p.m. Beef senior showmanship novice show, Beef Show Ring - 36.
- 5:30 p.m. Line dancing, Free Stage - 35.
- 6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 6:15 p.m. Song writer Lonnie Caldwell, Free Stage - 35.
- 7 p.m. Magic Valley dairy replacement heifer sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn - 2.
- 8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land - 39.
- 8 p.m. CA Rodeo and Miss Rodeo, Rodeo Arena - 29.
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

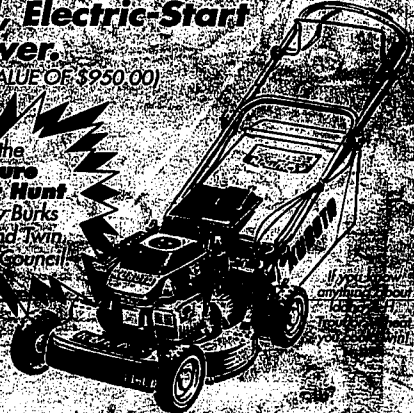


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Saturday

It's important kids let their moms join 4-H

Oh, the horror stories. You read about 'em all the time. Stage mothers — the crazed, ambitious things — who push their children beyond reasonable limit. Who answer every casting call with little Buffy perfectly coiffed and made up like a streetwalker, or force young Thad to practice the viola (fill his fingers 'till off. They're obsessed and living vicariously, the beauty or talent of their children eclipsing



Suzanne Hudnold
Clover Creek

everything else, including their own lives.

Yeah, fair moms are just like that.

Well, maybe not JUST like that, but close enough.

Last week a woman I know, a rabid 4-H mom, asked me how we were going to involve Joseph in 4-H next year in time for the fair. "I smiled. How naive did this woman think I was, anyway?"

"I didn't think the KIDS actually got involved in 4-H," I said.

"What's that supposed to mean?" she asked.

I lifted a brow.

"Oh, don't play dumb with ME, Missy. I've seen you at the fair sitting around the steer pens, not a one of your kids in sight, currying, and feeding and camping out the whole week in the field behind the rodeo grounds. Slap a blond wig on that steer and teach it to sing tomorrow, and you got yourself one serious stage mother routine going on down there."

She huffed away. She thinks I don't understand the fair mom's thing, but I do. Oh, yes, I understand it, and it's EVIL. EVIL. I do you hear me! And before you write me a letter, telling me how plebeian this program is and how it alone will save the youth of America (even though everybody I've ever seen in those stock barns is over forty-if they're a day) let me tell you a little story.

My friend Alice became a fair

mom two years ago. Alice and I used to go to lunch together. We used to shop, chat, take our kids to the library. I used to love Alice. But the Alice of old is no more. Alice has morphed herself into some sort of hog-judging, barn-cleaning, corn-dog-eating, camper-dwelling FFA, Goffalls mom. The only time I see her is during those "precious" few moments between the selling of last year's fair hog and the buying of this year's fair hog. And even then I have to schedule carefully, because her daughter raises, winter wheat in their basement and her son does home-decorating projects on the side.

Of course, I see her every year at the fair. She's always in exactly the same spot.

"Alice! It's so great to see you."

"Aek, don't touch me! I'm covered in..."

"Ooooh, I can smell what you're covered in. Why don't you wash up and we'll go to lunch."

"Lunch? Lunch?" she says, glassy-eyed, as if she can't remember what lunch, might be.

"Oh, I can't go to lunch. I'm

watching the barn. I took around. The barn looks fine to me. Let's go back to the barn. I can't. I'm scheduled from 1:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All the parents like to turn watching the barn. I have to watch the barn.

"Um, why don't the kids watch the barn?"

"The kids? The kids?"

"YOUR kids, I say to help her along. Isn't this their project?"

"But, they're in school."

"School? But what about their hogs?"

"Oh, I take care of their hogs. They need their education."

The hogs of the kids? I wonder, but don't ask. "So this is, essentially, YOUR FFA project then?"

I guess so, but, and I spend the next twenty minutes telling her that no, I don't think it's weird that she spends this much time with pigs, and no, I don't think the judges will give her son's hog a better score if she wears a tight-knit, knitted day, and yes, I do think she's a little bit overboard with the lone tote-printed sign above the pen that depicts her real family

for a stock show with little pig pens, two chairs, and the Goodbooks. What's that spot for? Alice, I mean, I quit their jobs, to devote more time to making those little shirts dresses for sheep. I leave their families for a week each year to sleep next to pigs, which, if we lived in a place wouldn't be so weird. They ditch their friends, who would happily buy them lunch at the Catholic Church spaghetti stand if you would wash the hog trap off their favorite clean between the toes of pigs, for crying out loud. I'll bet even Shirley Temple's mother never did anything like THAT!

And if that's not evil, I don't know what is. The author wishes to remind everyone that this column is just satire and not to send her hog trap through the mail. She fully intends to be a fair mom as soon as possible! Really. Suzanne Hudnold

Editor's Note: Suzanne Hudnold writes a regular column for the Times-News called Magic Valley.

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- and the 4-H/FFA Fat Stock Sale.

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Saturday



Edwards Horsley Maher Montgomery Saleen Gomez Schnabel K. Williams S. Williams Wells

10 women compete to be Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996

By **Mychel Matthews Goodman**
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After a long association with the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant, the Magic Valley will host its final rodeo queen contest at the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Ten contestants representing Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events from across the state will compete for the Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996 title.

Lauri Hadley, Miss Rodeo Idaho 1995, will crown the winner during Saturday night's rodeo. Also on hand for much of the contest will be the reigning Miss Rodeo America, Jennifer Douglas, from Borger, Texas.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant came to Filer 31 years ago.

To be eligible for the pageant, contestants must be 18 to 23 years old, and must hold a queen title from one of the many PRCA rodeos from around the state.

Five Idaho state rodeo queens have gone on to take the Miss Rodeo America title.

Hadley, this year's queen, will compete for the Miss Rodeo America crown at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. in December.

Before the new Miss Rodeo Idaho is chosen, the contestants will go through a nearly week-long ride imposed by judges, including the public and riding for cameras. Wearing their local crowns,

contestants will then appear at the Twin Falls County PRCA Rodeo, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The coronation of the new queen will take place during Saturday night's rodeo.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant will move to Nampa in 1996, where it will be hosted by the Snake River Stampede Rodeo each year in July.

Contestants

Margaux Edwards, of Donnelly, is the daughter of Frank and Lydin Justice Edwards.

Margaux hopes to someday work with children and wants to continue her involvement with pro rodeo. She plans to continue her studies in secondary education and pre-veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho, eventually finishing her doctorate at Washington State University.

Margaux is the reigning McCall Frontier Days Rodeo Senior Queen.

Brandi Horsley, of Nampa, is daughter of Bill and Lani Horsley. Brandi enjoys working with children. As a volunteer with the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, she tries to make a positive difference in kids' lives.

When she isn't attending classes at Boise State University, Brandi enjoys painting and sculpting, golfing, and working with horses.

Brandi is the reigning Caldwell Night Rodeo Queen.

Theresa Maher, of Emmett, is the daughter of Donna Maher, and the

late Jim Maher. Theresa plans to attend college, pursuing a degree in physical therapy and sports medicine.

She enjoys the outdoors, and spends her time playing softball, hunting, fishing and camping.

Theresa is the reigning Twin Falls Western Days Senior Queen.

Tia Kelly Montgomery, of Albion, is the daughter of George and Gwen Montgomery.

Tia wants to become a veterinarian, specializing in horses. She enjoys hunting and fishing, but especially enjoys working cattle, riding colts, and showing horses.

Tia is the reigning Miss Rodeo Cassia County.

Tami Saleen, of Lewiston, is the daughter of Tom and Toni Saleen.

Tami, a sophomore at Lewis-Clark State College, studies human biology in the honors program. She plans to eventually earn a master's degree in communication.

Tami enjoys training horses.

white-water rafting, skiing and dancing. She is also the vice president of the Lewiston Toastmasters Club. Tami is the 1994 Lewiston Roundup Queen.

Lucy Gomez, of Horseshoe Bend, is the daughter of Ron and Dee Dee Gomez.

Lucy plans to attend college, and wants to teach English teacher and coach basketball. She enjoys barrel racing, and playing softball in the summer. Lucy is the reigning Jefferson County Stampede Queen.

J. Amber Schnabel, of Challis, is the daughter of Dave and Shawna Schnabel.

Amber enjoys sketching and watercolor painting, and plans to study art at the University of Idaho. She loves western dance, and strives to be a positive role model.

Amber is the reigning Days of the Old West Queen.

Kimberly Dawn Williams, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Dave and Kathy Williams.

She is a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in public relations. After getting her master's degree, she wants to continue her work with the PRCA in PR.

She hopes to become the first deaf Miss Rodeo Idaho, as well as the first deaf Miss Rodeo America.

Kimberly is the reigning Pocatello Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo Queen.

Shelly Williams, of Kuna, is the daughter of Jim and Bev Williams.

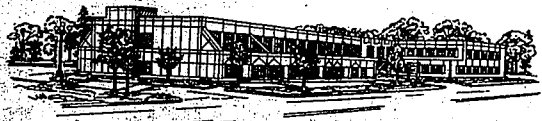
Shelly enjoys working with horses and children, and plans to continue this work after college.

Shelly is the reigning Meridian Lions Rodeo Queen.

Kimberly Wells, of Nampa, is the daughter of Duane and Cheryl Wells. Kimberly loves country music and playing the piano, and plans to pursue a singing career.

She enjoys golfing, hunting, skiing, and giving riding lessons.

Kimberly is the reigning Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen.



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7 a.m. Fair gates open.

10:30 a.m.

Nondenominational church service with Johnny Ray Watson, Free Stage - 35.

Noon **Carnival opens.**

Noon **Angus steer show**, Beef Show Ring - 30

1 p.m. **Junior Angus show**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

1 p.m. **Jersey show**, Dairy Show Ring - 41.

1 p.m. **4-H round robin showmanship**, Swine Show Ring - 26.

1 p.m. **Open class dairy goats** - Nubian, Oberhaslie and recorded grade, Goat Show Ring - 40.

1:30 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, followed by dairy goat round robin, Sheep Show Ring - 25.

2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - 39.

2 p.m. **Angus open**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

2:30 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, Centennial Arena - 33.

2:30 p.m. **Line dancing**, Free Stage - 35.

3 p.m. **Shorthorn Maine Anjou**, Angus and Red Angus, Beef Show Ring - 36.

3 p.m. **Round robin showmanship**, followed by beef round robin, Dairy Show Ring - 41.

3:10 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - 35.

4 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

4 p.m. **Simmental, Charolais, Salers, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese and Limousin**, Beef Show Ring - 36.

4 p.m. **Ewe Lead fashion show**, Sheep Show Ring - 25.

6 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

6 p.m. **Song writer Lonnie Caldwell**, Free Stage - 35.

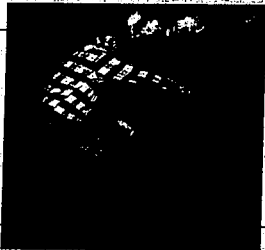
6:30 p.m. **Tim McGraw and Martina McBride** in concert, Rodeo Arena - 29.

8 p.m. **City Streets**, Kiddie Land - 39.

8 p.m. **Music Magic** karaoke, Free Stage - 35.

9 p.m. **Tim McGraw and Martina McBride**, Rodeo Arena - 29.

Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**



County music concert

Martina McBride and Tim McGraw take the stage Sunday evening.

6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!

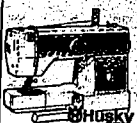


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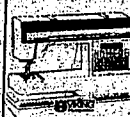


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Sunday

Food booths offer a fine feast for hungry fairgoers

By S. Carolyn Lewis
Times-News columnist



File photo

Fresh corn on the cob is one of the many food items at this year's fair.

FILER— Going to the Twin Falls County Fair, is a lot like going to a family reunion — you see people you haven't seen for a long time, and you have plenty of food to eat.

I enjoy most of the foods sold at the fair and I sample my share. I like to meander down the Fair Food Lane buying my meal in bits and pieces from first one booth and then another.

My options range from a bountiful breakfast to the typical American burger and fries to tantalizing international dishes. Many churches, service groups, and youth organizations sponsor booths. They use the profits to fund youth- and community programs. Some groups involve the youth in operating the booth to "promote" growth in responsibility.

The Camp Fire booth offers a hardy breakfast menu of pancakes, sausage, eggs, sweet

corn through the week to care for animals frequent this booth.

Several booths sell burgers and fries. The Knights of Columbus are proud to provide vine-ripened local tomatoes and homemade fresh fries to accompany their burgers and large hot dogs.

Zesty chili-cheese fries spice up the bill of fare at the First Baptist Church booth. They go well with the chicken nuggets, burgers and chili.

The Snake River Lions, Buhl Lions and Twin Falls Lionesses join forces to man their corn booth. They sell savory corn on the cob on a stick and cool drinks. These foods are easy to eat as one strolls through the fair.

Down the way, Idaho bakers smothered in chili or other condiments headline the menu at the 4-H booth. "Some folks are looking for an alternative to fried foods. You'll find 4-H Club members from throughout the county working in this booth. The proceeds buy fair project trophies.

Fish lovers know the Buhl Catholic booth serves up succulent Snake River trout dinners that please your palate.

Those with adventurous tongues visit the Amazing Grace Fellowship booth to sup on souvlakia and a fruit cup. It's a good place to take a break from trekking through the exhibits. Others prefer to chew on chorizos and other South-of-the-Border favorites at the booth sponsored by the Guadalupe Society.

The Filer Kiwanians quench the thirst of fairgoers with a variety of cool drinks.

The LDS Scouts offer luscious pies to top off their burgers, fries and corn.

Of course, no visit to the fair is complete without a tater pig from the Magichords booth. And I cannot go home without a waffle cone from Mr. B's Munch, a Bunch.

Can you smell that wonderful aroma rising over the fairgrounds?

See you at the fair!

S. Carolyn Lewis writes a food column in The Times-News

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What's happening at the fair today

(Main above)



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Sunday

Country singer brings big voice to small town

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

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often billed as the big-voiced performer from the small town.

The town is Sharon, Kan. The voice has won critical acclaim with cuts like "My Baby Loves Me," "The Time Has Come," "Cheap Whiskey," "That's Me" and "Independence Day" (Country Music Association Music Video of the Year for 1984).

Appearing with McBride will be Tim McGraw - at 27 the youngest headliner in the history of the Twin Falls County fair.

McGraw's "Not a Moment Too Soon" collection recently went triple-platinum, and the title cut on the album was No. 1 for two weeks solid.

McGraw is also the only country act of his generation to have two Gold Singles - "Indian Outlaw" and "Don't Take the Girl" - from one album.

McGraw's rural upbringing rings true in his songs, like "Down on the Farm" - eight weeks on the Billboard charts - and "It Doesn't Get Any Countryer Than This."

These days, McGraw lives in Nashville and hits the country music road with a fervor.

For McBride performing was a natural. Growing up on a Kansas farm, she spent her childhood singing in her



Country singer Martina McBride will perform Sunday at the fair

Performance times

Martina McBride and Tim McGraw will perform at 8:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo. For ticket information, call 326-4396.

family's band. In 1988, she married John McBride, production manager

for country music superstar Garth Brooks. To be near her husband on the road, she took a job selling T-shirts on the Garth Brooks tour.

Before long, she was Brooks' opening act. "I've performed a lot, so I had the natural sense of what to do to entertain," she has said. "I feel real at home on stage."

The next step was building her own show. "I started connecting with the audience, which is the most important thing to me," she said. "I have to feel, when the audience leaves, they have shared something special with me. We should know each other a little bit, better and have connected" and begun a friendship.

McBride, 28, has followed her debut album, "The Time Has Come," with a second album, "The Way That I Am." The first album was dubbed "traditional country."

The second album was "reflective of a more worldly, more introspective, more fun-loving Martina." Both albums explore the emotional issues of women dealing with romantic relationships. "Independence Day," a song from the second album, tells the troubling, thought-provoking story of a woman trapped in an abusive relationship, and who is declaring her liberation.

McBride co-produces her albums. "I need to have a lot of input so an album will reflect me as an artist," she said. "Since I don't write (songs), that's where my creative outlet is."

The McBrides live in Nashville.

Line dancing steps up to Free Stage

By Mychal Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

FILER - What's all the fuss about line dancing?

Come to the Twin Falls County Fair to see why this side-stepping, foot-stomping craze is sweeping the country.

Twin Fall's own Country Beat Line Dancers will perform Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on the Free Stage. But beware, says the group's organizer George Denton - audiences just might go away hooked.

Though line dancing is a relatively new addition to the nation's dance roster, its roots are steeped in tradition, Denton said. The modern line-dance craze has popularized dance moves common in folk dancing from Tennessee to Russia.

"The action is all in the feet," he said. "Some of the dances have very intricate footwork."

Denton discovered line dancing several years ago, while wintering in Nevada. He learned a few dances, and brought the routines back home.

"I asked people in the Methodist Church if they liked to dance, and there was quite a few of them who did," he said. Now the group meets weekly - and has grown to include folks from all walks of life. Denton hopes that the audience will find line dancing irresistible - he's looking for new members for a beginners' group.

The Country Beat Line Dancers will appear on the Free Stage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday.

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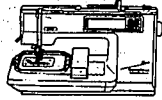
- 7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**
- 9 a.m. **4-H dog show**, Dairy Show Ring - **41**
- 9 a.m. **Paint horse show**, Zebarth Arena - **32.**
- 10 a.m. **Junior market livestock sale**, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn - **2.**
- Noon **Carnival opens.**
- 1 p.m. **Dee Rose**, Free Stage - **35.**
- 2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 2 p.m. **Japan Karate**: Doe Ryo Bu Kai; Free Stage - **35.**
- 2 p.m. **Ag scavenger hunt** winners drawn, Ag Tent - **38.**
- 3 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage - **35.**
- 4 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 5 p.m. **Nielsens Stargazer Dance Co.**, Free Stage - **35.**
- 6 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 7 p.m. **Line dancing**, Free Stage - **35.**
- 8 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land - **39.**
- 8 p.m. **Music Magic** karaoke, Free Stage - **35.**
- 8 p.m. **Kansas** in concert, Rodeo Arena - **29.**
- Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**



4-H dog show
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Monday

What's happening at the fair Monday

The Times-News

FILER — On Monday night, fairgoers will flock to the fairgrounds to watch the closing of the fair and animals will be led away from their pens at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo comes to an end.

So Monday is your last chance to take the agriculture buildings, solve a crossword puzzle, see the merry-go-round and go to Kansas — in the Rodeo Arena, of course.

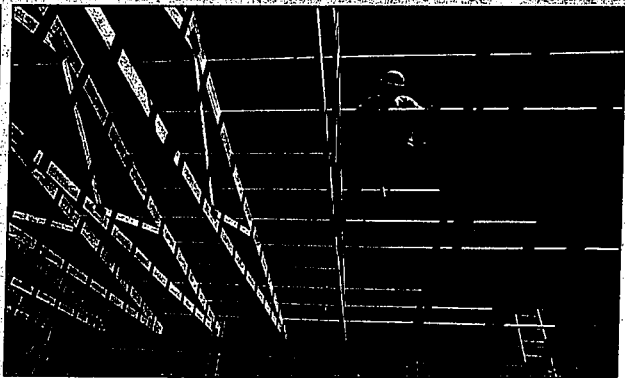
This chart-topping musical group, made famous by their single "Dust in the Wind," will perform Monday night only at 8 p.m. Arena and reserved seating tickets for the show are \$10 per person.

A 4-H member's livestock sale in the Sale Barn, a 4-H dog show

and a quilt show will be the featured events of the day. These shows begin at 10 a.m. and continue until noon.

On the final day of entertainment, country music artist Dee Rose, Alan the Nielson Starliner and the Nielson Starliner Company take the stage in the afternoon. They will attract a large crowd performing jazz and country dance numbers, while "The Andes" will bring the "musical of the Andes" to the fair. Live music and karaoke round out the stage entertainment for the day.

Monday is also Coca-Cola Day, where advance sale tickets are only \$10 for an all-day pass. Tickets must be purchased before Aug. 29 at the fairgrounds. Regular tickets are \$16 for an all-day pass.



Bill Burkholder of Hansen helped build the new exhibition barn earlier this summer.

Antiques on display offer glimpse of days gone by

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER — If you want to look at everything from old farm tools to vintage clothing, then check out the antiques building at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"It's nice that people can bring their antiques in so other people can enjoy them," said Antiques Superintendent Lou Ann Onieida of Jerome, adding fairgoers ask questions about the antiques. "The kids are the craziest."

Onieida said she hopes this year to have a display of advertising plates and calendars from the Magic Valley, as well as many other local nostalgic items.

One exhibitor last year had a

collection of county-fair memorabilia, she added.

Lillian Dougherty of Filer, who is also the fair's Kitchen and Pantry superintendent, won last year's best of show award with a late 1800s soup tureen, Onieida said.

"Dougherty said she plans this year to exhibit various antiques, most of which are family heirlooms. "It's just sort of fun to see what other people think is interesting," Dougherty said.

Onieida, owner of Antiques and Things in Jerome, said top winners in differing classes will get gift certificates from area antique stores, which gives people added incentive to show their antiques. The best of show will get a \$50 gift certificate, she added.

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — Eight years ago, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo boasted only four dairy goats.

But this year, the number has swelled to more than 250 animals, goat superintendent Doug Vogtman said. A new animal exhibition barn will house the overflow from the old Goat Barn, and showing events have expanded.

"We've got three days of shows now, and the barns are full," Vogtman said.

The 48-by-60-foot enclosed exhibition barn stands in the northeast corner of the fairgrounds, next to the recreational vehicle park office.

It has stalls appropriate for goats, sheep and cows and this year will hold only half of the goat exhibition.

When exploring the new exhibition barn, Vogtman said, look for six distinctive breeds of dairy goats. Exhibitors will likely identify

their animals with informational signs, but knowing how to identify various breeds could earn a visit to the new barn, he said.

Toggenburgs — brown goats with white ear, tail, face and leg markings — are the oldest breed of registered livestock, he said. Toggenburgs were first registered in Switzerland more than 400 years ago.

Solid white Swiss Saenens are the "Holsteins of the goat world," Vogtman said. Saenens are large animals and produce more milk than other breeds.

The newest breed to watch for at the county fair is the Swiss Oberhasli, a reddish-brown goat with black "points" — markings similar to the white patches on Toggenburgs.

French Alpines, popular among U.S. breeders, are distinguished by their variety of color patterns, but most goat lovers prefer Alpines not colored like Toggenburgs or Saenens, he said.

The La Mancha is perhaps the

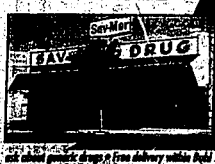
strangest sight for newcomers to the goat barns. The breed has only very short external ears — not more than an inch long. The La Mancha is the only dairy goat breed developed in the United States.

Another popular goat is the Nubian, developed in England from Swiss, African and Indian stock. Nubians have distinctive Roman noses and floppy ears. They carry more weight than other breeds and produce milk very high in butterfat.

The Goat Show Ring comes to life at 9 a.m. Friday, when 4-H participants exhibit their Pygmies — a meat breed from Africa kept primarily as pets in the United States. The open class Pygmy show is at 10 a.m. Friday.

FFA and 4-H members show their dairy goats at 3 p.m. Friday in the Goat Show Ring. Alpine, La Mancha, Saenens and Toggenburg goats are featured in the open class show at 9 a.m. Saturday. Nubians, Oberhasli and recorded grade are set to take the ring at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Monday

Where's the beef? Inside the cattle barn

By William Brock
Times-News writer

FILER — If you like looking at beef cattle, you'll probably want to take in the best cattle barn at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Beef Superintendent Norm Schnitker is hoping for a full house of at least 250 animals. The barn will be occupied by Herefords and polled Herefords on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while all other breeds will be on display on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Showtime for the Herefords will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, while the show for all other breeds will be early Sunday afternoon, Schnitker said.

"We're having a big regional show for Herefords, so I'm hoping we'll get cattle from all over the United States," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Garden Valley.

Show judges are a discerning bunch, and Schnitker explained what the fuss is all about.

"In the market steers, you want an animal that's been finished — that has enough fat and will rate choice," he said. "In the breeds, you're looking for cows with good straight legs under them and look like they have the capacity to have calves."

"In the females, they're looking to see if they can have good, big calves. They'll be looking at the udders to see if they'll have enough milk to raise a young."

When considering bulls, judges will be looking at the length, height, muscles and reproductive organs.

"It's mainly the length and frame size," he said. "They don't want a big ol' bull with great big shoulders on him. They want a nice smooth-sided bull with a lot of length and a lot of height."

"Big-shouldered bulls often sire calves with big shoulders — which can cause problems when they're born. The need for a big frame is obvious, Schnitker said, "because they need a place to hang a lot of meat."

'We're having a big regional show for Herefords, so I'm hoping we'll get cattle from all over the United States.'

— Beef Superintendent Norm Schnitker

Kansas rocks its way to Filer

By Steve Cramp
Times-News writer

FILER — In a break with its long-standing county tradition, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will close with the '70s progressive rock band Kansas.

From Jimmy Carter's inauguration through Ronald Reagan's, the band sold records faster than Wichita flapjacks, but respect was harder to come by.

"We're used to not fitting in," said Phil Ehart, the band's drummer and co-founder. "The band's never been normal mainstream. Kansas is just a different kind of animal, and we've worked hard to maintain our identity."

Whatever that identity is, it's still solid gold. Last March, 18 years after the release of "Carry On Wayward Son," FMOB magazine's annual review of rock radio airplay found that ballad was still No. 7 in overall airplay and No. 3 in classic rock airplay. The survey is based on rock radio's 1,000 most-played songs in the 50 largest radio markets.

"Freaks of Nature," Kansas's 18th album and their first in a decade, was released May 23.

It's a sound that's hard to peg. "Progressive" was a terribly trendy all-purpose label for any '70s band that eschewed pop, and in Kansas's case, it meant lots of violins and Steve Niles's piercing tenor.

Despite its roots — Ehart and co-founder Kerry Livgren were high



Courtesy photo

Rock stalwarts Kansas hit the stage Monday at the fair.

When they play

Kansas will perform at 8 p.m. only Monday at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo arena. Tickets are \$10, and are available at the fair office or by calling 328-4396.

school classmates in Topeka — Kansas largely altered clear of country. That's remarkable, given the fact that The Eagles, contemporaries of Kansas, so dominated the non-disco rock scene in the '70s.

Still Kansas sold 25 million records in 18 years. ... But the band's music was never without artifice. "Dust in the Wind," the group's best-selling 1978 anthem to nihilism, contained

every trick in well-equipped studio engineer's book.

The new album includes Kansas trademarks — violins and orchestration, "but it's played forcefully and produced sparingly," said Ehart, who collaborated with Walsh, eye-patch-wearing guitarist Rick Williams, bassist Billy Greer and keyboardist Greg Robert on this album.

"There's a lot of aggression in this record because the band hasn't stopped work in the last four years. There's tremendous determination and power in 'Freaks of Nature,'" he said.

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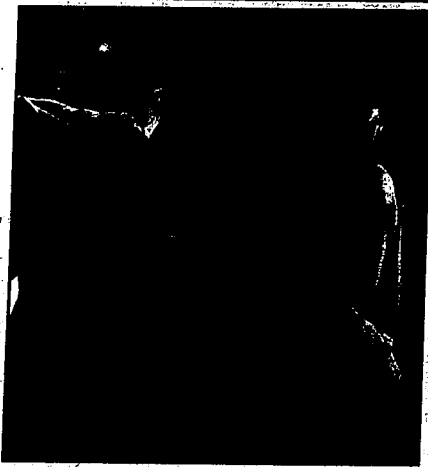
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Monday



Hoping to win a silver show halter, Yolanda Fairchild displays her showmanship abilities during a practice session of judging at the fairgrounds.

Riders earn chance to shine

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — At 4 p.m. Friday in the Centennial Arena at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the most improved 4-H riders will win silver-couted prizes.

The most improved member in showmanship will receive a silver show halter, while the most improved in horsemanship will take home a silver belt buckle.

"It's a neat program because it's usually your first and second year kids that are the most improved," 4-H leader Lorie Kruse said. "These are kids that come in without knowing anything and have horses that haven't been trained before."

The contest actually began in May, when the 4-H members

attended a clinic and were judged on their unrefined skills. Now at the fair, the same two judges have returned and will pick out the youths who have worked the hardest to become better.

Some of the beginner riders may not be able to compete with the ones that have four or five years of experience, so this contest gives them a goal and a chance to win over the ones that have less room for improvement, Kruse said.

"The kids that put in the time see the ones who win it," she said. "I really like that because it teaches them work ethics and goal setting. It's not who is better, it's who has worked the hardest." Kruse said the show halter and silver buckle are top quality prizes donated by D & B Supply and 1st Security Bank.

Freestyle bicyclists return

Daredevils bring traveling show to county fair

The Times-News

FILER — City Streets Pro Freestyle bike team will return to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year, with breathtaking shows sure to amaze young and old alike.

Fairgoers will have four chances each day to see the renowned daredevils in action.

According to the group's founder, Jared Fisher, City Streets "delivers single and double flatland moves, 16-foot-high aerials on the quarter pipe, and, just about everything else you wouldn't expect!"

City Streets got its start ten years ago, when a group of high school students strutted their stuff at a Hartford Conn. bike shop. As word of their skills spread, the group began performing at schools and county fairs, up and down the coast.

Now based in Las Vegas, the team of seasoned stunt men has



Daredevils on bikes will thrill the fair crowds with four free shows each day.

performed all over the country, from the All About Kids Show in San Diego to the nation's Fourth of July Festival in Washington, D.C.

As the team has matured over the years, so has its philosophy. City Streets now touts a drug-free theme, Fisher says.

"It's not what you are, it's

what you make of yourself," he says. "By combining dedication and determination with physical and mental abilities," the daredevils demonstrate that the sky is the limit.

City Streets will perform at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, in Kiddie Land.

The shows are free.

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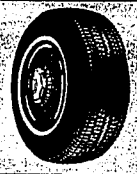
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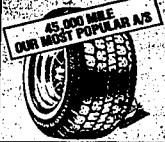
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