

# 64-page TF County Fair section included today

Good morning! It's Sunday, August 26, 1973

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

70th year, 31th issue

TWIN FALLS-IDAHO

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## US missiles flunk tests; recall asked

(c) 1973 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — A "recall" of the Poseidon missiles that now make up nearly half of the United States overseas strategic force has been recommended by the admiral in charge of the program because of a series of test failures.

Navy officials refused to discuss details of the problem, but it has been learned that information supplied to the Senate Armed Services Committee indicates that 58 per cent of the missiles tried out in operational tests experienced some kind of failure. While this indicates the missiles are less reliable than they should be, Navy officials emphasized that, if the missiles had been fired in anger, most of their warheads would have exploded on or close to their targets.

"I have seen enough to believe that it would be appropriate for us to recall essentially all of the missiles that are now deployed

to disassemble and to test the various components, perhaps even to tear down some of those components and get at the basic bits and pieces," Rear Adm. Levering Smith, Polaris-Poseidon Project manager, told the Senate committee in heavily-censored testimony on May 16.

The United States has 41 missile-launching submarines, each carrying 16 missiles. Of these subs, the 31 newer ones are being converted to carry the long-range Poseidon, each of which can deliver 10 relatively small nuclear warheads. So far, 19 of the Polaris submarines have been converted to carry the Poseidon and 14 of those have been deployed.

The missiles are made by the Lockheed missiles and Space Division at Sunnyvale, Calif.



TAIWAN Little Leaguer Huang Ming-Liang, right, hugs teammate and winning pitcher Huang Ching-Hui after their team downed Tucson, Ariz., 12-0, Saturday to win the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Taiwan took the championship for the third straight year. (UPI)

## today in brief

### Trapped miners found dead

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Rescue workers smashed their way into a dead-end copper mine tunnel 1,300 feet underground Saturday and found the bodies of two miners trapped for nine days.

Climaxing more than a week of frantic digging following a cave-in Aug. 17 at the desert mine operated by Hecla Mining Co., a rescue team located the bodies of David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo., lying at the end of the 500-foot horizontal shaft.

"They were located in the back of the chamber where we had expected to find them," said Verne C. McCutchan, inspector of Arizona mines.

"We did everything possible to get them out. They did have air and water but we do not know how long they might have lived following the cave-in."

### Swedish king improves

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Gustaf VI Adolf, 90, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, improved slightly during the day Saturday, his personal physician said.

"We can detect an improvement in the condition which gives some hope," Prof. Gunnar Bioerck said after examining the aging monarch Saturday night.

Prof. Bioerck said the Swedish king was still in a respirator.



### Hijacker surrenders

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Yemeni armed with a pistol and hand grenade and attempting to secure the release of persons sentenced to death in his homeland hijacked a North Yemeni Airlines DC-6 to Kuwait Saturday. He surrendered after being assured he would not be prosecuted.

The 10 passengers and six crewmen, Yemenis and Italians, were released unharmed, Kuwait's Interior Ministry said.

The hijacker, identified as Nasser Ahmed Abu Bakar, said to be in his 30s, had threatened to blow up the plane unless prisoners held in the Arab Republic of Yemen were released, Kuwait government sources said.

### Ex-Astro critical



GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Doctors Saturday listed chances of recovery for former Apollo astronaut Fred Haise Jr. as "guarded" because of a lung condition produced when he inhaled burning gas from a plane crash.

A spokesman for John Sealy Hospital's burn clinic said Haise's condition was "critical." He said his prognosis was "guarded" because of the pulmonary condition.

### Canal pilots report sick

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Ship traffic through the Panama Canal was cut by 75 per cent Saturday as American canal pilots stayed off their jobs in a labor dispute with the Panama Canal Co., a U.S. government agency.

The company said 102 pilots reported sick Saturday and that 27 not scheduled to work failed to answer their telephones or doorbells. According to the Panama Canal Pilots Association, there are between 135 to 140 pilots generally available for work.

## Fund woes plague HRC

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The uncertainty over federal funding that plagued the state legislature's budget deliberations last winter is endangering continued operations of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights (HRC).

In addition, some key legislators say politically unpopular decisions rendered by the HRC in the past two years may make it tough to insure state money to replace the federal funds that are being lost.

last week. "The state has felt as long as the HRC was in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) federal money would do. With OEO not being funded, now is the time for the state to do something."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said late last week the HRC's budget was drawn up to permit a continuation of normal operations. But he noted the federal money was "still up in the air," and added "They're just going to have to put up with it."

Dorris Blough, Nampa, chairwoman of the HRC, said in Pocatello a week ago the agency would be unable to survive beyond September 30 without a transfusion of new funds. But legislators point out they did their best to estimate the commission's needs last winter. They add there is nothing more that can be done, at least until the next legislature convenes in January, 1974.

According to Georgette Gambling, fiscal officer of the Department of Special Services, of which the HRC is a part, the funding pinch is being caused by cutbacks in federal programs.

Kay Pell, Special Service director, agrees, but also said

"The legislature will consider their problem along with the problems of all other agencies (which are being cutback in federal funding) he said. "There is no way to give them money in between legislative sessions," he added.

The legislature created a \$5 million contingency fund from state general and federal revenue sharing funds last winter as a hedge against uncertainties in federal funding Gov. Cecil B. Andrus vetoed the contingency fund, but the money remains unallocated and available for supplemental appropriations for state agencies.

(Continued on p. 2)

## Elated champs

## Power shortage looms in Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — The record-setting Skylab 2 astronauts, now facing a possible power shortage in the giant station, Saturday retired space spider Arabella and gave her backup, Anita, a chance to defy gravity by spinning webs in weightlessness.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma became the happy possessors of the spaceflight endurance record just after 8 a.m. EDT by surpassing the Skylab 1 mark of 28 days, 49 minutes and 49 seconds.

Bean told Mission Control the pilots planned to celebrate the halfway point in their historic 59-day mission which they reach at 12:48 a.m. EDT Monday.

Flight Director Milton Windler said the 17 main electrical batteries on Skylab have each lost 40 per cent of their power supply capacity. Ground controllers are concerned because they don't understand the cause of the loss.

The minor energy crisis could force the pilots to shorten the earth resources picture-taking surveys planned for the last three weeks of the flight. Windler said the rechargeable batteries supply all of Skylab's power during those sweeps because the solar power generating wings are turned away from the sun.

## BSC fraud charge eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Saturday launched a mini-investigation into fraud and misappropriation charges made against officials at Boise State College.

The committee instructed a member of the legislative auditor's office to confer with former BSC Assistant Internal Auditor William P. Monagle, Boise.

Monagle, whose employment was terminated at the college, asked in a letter to the committee to investigate the allegations he was making against the school and officials "in the interest of good government in the state of Idaho."

No specific charges or names of those allegedly involved were included in the request. Monagle was not available for comment.

(Continued on p. 2)

## Schools win again

TWIN FALLS — Area students trade in their freedom and sunbathers for the wistful days of window watching beginning Monday as most Magic Valley schools open for another year.

Students will face new teachers and new principals in some districts, and more expensive hot lunches in most area schools. Minidoka County school students will have to walk a little farther to catch the bus in some cases because the district isn't sure of getting enough gasoline to meet its full demand.

Cassia County students will head back to old buildings as district administrators and architects advance plans to construct new ones. Some major repairs have already begun as a result of a school bond election that passed last spring.

Schools open at 8:30 a.m. in Cassia County, with no changes reported in last year's bus routes. Sessions will begin full-day Monday, with hot lunches available. Registrations are still being permitted for kindergartens. Programs are expected to be conducted in Malta, Springdale, Oakley and possibly in Burley, depending on the number of enrollments. The charge is \$15 monthly.

Minidoka School buses will follow slightly different routes for the new year. Minidoka County schools also will operate a full day Monday and serve hot lunches.

(Continued on p. 17)

## Plane crash kills 4

EATONVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Four persons were found dead Saturday 10 miles south of here in the wreckage of a light plane. Dead were the pilot, David Inscore, son of late state Sen. J. R. Inscore; Fernando A. Del Valle, his 14-year-old son, Mark; and Gladden Burger, all of Moscow.

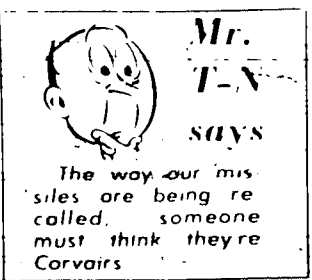
Inscore, the pilot of the plane, Del Valle and Burger were all businessmen in the north Idaho town and all were heavily involved in community affairs.

Searchers said the plane was spotted in steep terrain in the central part of the state and all the passengers were believed dead. Families of two of the victims were notified of the wreckage Saturday.

The plane was reported missing since Thursday night on a flight from Hoquiam, Wash. to Spokane.

The four had been salmon fishing at Westport on the Washington coast and departed Hoquiam at 6 p.m. Thursday. The airplane had been rented by Inscore from Loranger Aviation in Spokane.

The FAA said it was notified that the plane was overdue Friday and began a search of all airfields, but failed to turn up the whereabouts of the plane.



The way our missiles are being re called, someone must think they're Corvairs

## MV agriculture hurt by irrigation?

By RICHARD G. HIGH  
Times-News managing editor

GOODING — Irrigation systems that once made farms bloom in Magic Valley deserts also may have strangled agricultural modernization for many years, according to a federal study.

The study, commissioned by the U. S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, suggests that consolidation of farms and resulting high farm profits were delayed in Magic Valley because of the technological lag in improving existing irrigation systems.

In short, the study argues, outmoded irrigation systems kept too many farmers on farms that were too small. This had two effects:

It temporarily delayed the migration from the farms to the

cities. And it reduced farm incomes.

The study was drafted by College of Idaho economics professor La Mar Bollinger. It is included in the Population Commission's publication "Population Distribution and Policy." An advance

copy of the study was made available to the Times-News by Bollinger.

The study deals with the causes and effects of depopulation of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Camas counties — all of which have been losing population for at least 20 years.

One of the unusual things in Magic Valley, Bollinger's report says, is not that farmers left the farm, but rather that the exodus was so long in coming. He attributes the delay largely to the irrigation on most valley farms.

Bollinger says the Magic Valley exodus from the farms took place about a generation later than in the rest of the nation.

Elsewhere in the United States farm depopulation was already strongly felt during the 1930s and 1940s. But in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, population continued to rise until it peaked in the 1950 census. Only since 1950 has the real burden of rural depopulation been felt in the Magic Valley irrigated counties.

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First in a series

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# Loss in one fire equals 300,000 3-bedroom homes

The last major forest fire in the west was contained Saturday, and an army of 10,000 firemen began returning to their homes across the nation after the worst outbreak of timber fires in the area's history.

Nearly 200,000 acres of timber and range land were charred. Damage estimates exceeded \$100 million.

About 30 million board feet of lumber was lost in California's Eldorado National Forest alone. Roughly, this was enough for 300,000 three-bedroom houses.

Firefighters, who came from as far as New Jersey and Alaska, began leaving for home, it was announced by the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho.

The last major fire to be contained was at Hell's Canyon, at the bottom of the mile-deep Snake River gorge on the Idaho-Oregon border. It consumed 16,000 acres while fire fighters were frustrated by the steep terrain.

They had been unable to hack out enough clearings to block the spread of wind-whipped flames. On Friday hopes for control were suddenly dashed by a flareup, but then rain

helped by dampening the parched canyon. The blaze was contained Saturday when workers completed a line around it. However, officials said existing hot spots still could cause flames to jump the line.

Lightning started dozens of small blazes Saturday in Idaho, but they were quickly extinguished.

In California, state officials said the 10,600-acre Eldorado National Forest fire burned through growth of between 200 and 300 years old. They said it would take 100 years before timber there is harvestable again.

"If everything dies in the burn areas, you won't want to walk through those woods for another 20 years," said Brian Barrette, a state information officer.

"The fires will probably force all the animals still alive into other areas, and there's going to be a bad problem with feed for deer and other animals this winter."

California State Forester Lewis Moran estimated that 60 out of 300 fires in his area were caused by arsonists, and most of the others by human carelessness.

## Regional Obituaries

### Julia Ballard

DECLO — Julia Alberta Parke Ballard, 91, Declo, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born June 4, 1882, in Elba, she married Anson Parke Nov. 8, 1900, in Albion. Mr. Parke died in May 1935. In 1957, she married Frank Ballard. He died in 1959.

Mrs. Ballard was a member of the LDS Church and was active in church affairs.

She is survived by seven sons, Gilbert (Gib) Parke, Burley; Ivan Parke, Phoenix, Ariz.; Monte Parke, San Mateo, Calif.; Norvin Parke, Declo; Elmer Parke, Gooding, and Chuck Parke, Ocala, Fla.; two daughters, Della Hogge, Boise, and Ruby Kalensky, Declo; two stepsons, Joe and Frank Ballard, Burley; one stepdaughter, Ora Lee-Cramer, Burley; 31 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Declo Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Leo Hurst. Interment in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and at the church Monday morning one hour prior to services.

### Funeral Services

PAUL — Services for Neil H. Reno will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Paul Methodist Church with burial in the Paul Cemetery.

### Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Harper, Iavina Drive off Grandview, Monday evening at 7:30. All interested women are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Com. Brent Jacobs has arrived at his home base at Jacksonville, Fla., following a five-month tour of duty as a US Navy pilot in Iceland. Jacobs, his wife Jennifer and son Brian, will arrive in Twin Falls Monday evening for a two-week visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jacobs. Lt. Com. Jacobs is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp, No. 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a regular business meeting. Final plans will be made for the flower booth at the fair. All members are asked to attend.

### Gooding County

Admitted: Alva C. Wood, Ted Edholm and Richard Bay, all Gooding.  
Dismissed: Mrs. Ira Curtis, Larry Driesel, Joe Osa, Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, Lloyd McCleod and Marcella Voss, all Gooding, and Charles Kiser, Hagerman.

## Fund pinch hits committee

(Continued from p. 1) According to Mrs. Gambling, \$77,639 was budgeted for the HRC for the 1973-74 fiscal year. Of that, \$35,449 comes from Emergency Employment Act funds, \$27,084 from an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission grant, both federal programs, and \$15,106 from state general funds.

Mrs. Gambling said the EEOC is running out of money and has supplied the commission with only \$10,541 out of the \$27,084 budgeted. These funds, which are used to pay the HRC's attorney-director's salary, will be used up by Sept. 31, she said.

The Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds pay the salaries of four HRC investigators. Unless more EEA monies come through, the HRC will lose one investigator the end of October and one the end of February. If the act is not re-enacted by congress, EEA monies will run out entirely by June, Mrs. Gambling said.

She added that Special Services may be able to transfer funds from one of its less needy agencies to the HRC. The department is now exploring what fund shifts may be in accord with federal guidelines.

money should come from state funds. The point is there have never been sufficient state funds to carry out the responsibility to implement the state's anti-discrimination act," Mrs. Gambling said.

HRC Attorney-Director Fred Grant said if the commission's work stops because of fund shortage, the EEOC will take over. Whereas the HRC "keeps up" with its cases, handling many within two months, the EEOC is now 32 months behind on its cases and estimates it will be 55 months behind in two years, he said.

The commission's methods also differ, Grant said. The EEOC has full cease and desist powers and cracks down, while the HRC, which has no sanctions of its own, attempts reconciliation.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the central question for the HRC was whether the state would give it added support if the federal government fails to fund SSC, which directly funds the commission.

He said the Joint Committee has always supported funding the HRC, but there is some "legislative resistance" to the commission in the House.

resentment towards the HRC, the Special Services appropriations bill passed by only one vote, High said. Many legislators in Eastern Idaho were incensed about the HRC's support of an Idaho Falls student's right to have long hair, he said, and the on-going use involving allegations of sexual discrimination at the College of Southern Idaho has some lawmakers upset.

Expressing dissatisfaction with some of the methods of the commission, Roberts said, "With the results they seem to be getting I think the HRC has plenty of money to operate on."

He said he was upset with how the commission made its findings in the CSI case. "They seem to be looking at only one side of the question: the claimant's rights and not the duties to his employer," he said.

Commenting on possible funding of the HRC in the future if federal money does not come through Roberts said he "certainly would not be in favor of tax increases" to achieve state support of the commission.

A thought for the day: American writer Elliot Paul said: "Patience makes woman beautiful in middle age."

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Windoka Memorial

Dismissed: Maria Tello, Eula Wilding, Manuel Lopez, Daryl Tuttle and Maria Hubsmith, all Rupert, and Keith Rasmussen, Paul.

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Virgil Telford, Barbara Beckstead, Mable Olsen and Homer Houk, all Twin Falls; Bertha Tilley and Irvin Knight, both Buhl, and Mrs. Clinton Jensen, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Ricky McDonald and Mrs. Richard Thiemann and son, all Shoshone; Mrs. Chris Gagle, Albion; Mrs. Robert Savage and Mrs. Donald Kilborn, both Kimberly; James Williams, Bruce Eberline and Mrs. Robert Wiley, all Burley; Joan Paxton, Oakley; Derek Cantrell and Russell Beams, both Buhl; Marco Valdivenos, Mrs. James Schutte and son and Willa Bishop, all Twin Falls.

Lena Sheppard and Mrs. Iyan Reinke, both Jerome; Clint Robbins, Rupert; Melvin McCoy and Kristine Frost, both Heyburn; Shawna Schmidt, Hailey, and Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Piler.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, all Twin Falls.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted: Roy Thompson, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Brown, Shoshone.

Dismissed: I. W. Sanberg, Rusty Merritt, Mrs. Stephen Wilson and son and Emanuel Nelsen, all Jerome; Randy Lowry, Shoshone; Orval Tish and Mrs. William Ruffing and daughter, both Wendell, and Mrs. Rodney Kiley, Richfield.

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### COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Albion: Mrs. W. J. ...  
Buhl: ...  
Burley: ...  
Cassia: ...  
Gooding: ...  
Hailey: ...  
Hagerman: ...  
Jerome: ...  
Kimberly: ...  
Latah: ...  
Malheur: ...  
Mesa: ...  
Mojave: ...  
Owyhee: ...  
Piler: ...  
Pocatello: ...  
Shoshone: ...  
Twin Falls: ...  
Valley: ...  
Wendell: ...  
Yamhill: ...  
Camilla Bronson 678 2077

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Garis Robertson, Burley; Mrs. Daniel Boswell, Heyburn, and Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Declo.

Dismissed: Sandra Jonas, Eleanor Negreet, Velda DeMoss, Roy Smith, Mrs. Bruce Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Silas Cheney and Mrs. Fred McCoy, all Burley; Mrs. Edwin Paskett, American Falls; Howard Tracy, Portland Ore.; Vern Hamas and L. P. Olenlager, both Heyburn; Mrs. Norman Deschaak, Malta, and Doyle Butter, Albion.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
A male swan is called a cob and a female is a pen.

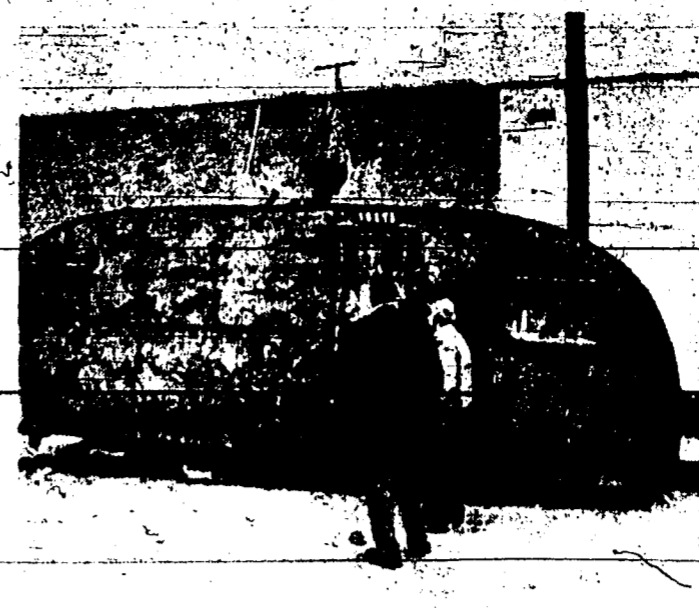


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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds  
member IFDA and NFDA



## Fraud charged at BSC

(Continued from p. 1) But he did say in the letter he had supporting documents outlining certain situations of "fraud, misappropriation of funds and other violations of officials of Boise State College."

Legislative Auditor Milford Keeney told committee members he had conferred with Monagle and "some of the charges have basis." But he added he was "skeptical of others."

The committee moved that after a legislative auditor confers with Monagle a report should be brought back to the committee in order to further consider a full investigation of the allegations. Keeney said it was his understanding that Monagle was dismissed from his job at the college when officials found he had more college credits listed on his job application than he actually had.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a member of the committee, agreed members should also consider having officials of Boise State appear.

In earlier action, committee members went on record as opposing a state personnel plan to increase the number of state pay-grades to 40 from 20.

The vote followed the appearance of D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, Director of Administrative Services. Chilberg said if the state adopts the recommendation it would only cost money and confusion.

The proposal was included in a package of recommendations by the personnel department and an ad hoc committee studying state employees wages.

One part of the package, a survey, showed that state employees in Idaho are paid less than others in surrounding states in the first 10 grades.

## Be it ever so humble...

DAVID Milton, right, a 91-year-old Cherokee-Apache Indian and his daughter, not shown, believed to be age 46, are living in this dilapidated house trailer which was dumped by officials along a roadside in suburban Detroit, Mich. They were evicted last week by court order from their trailer site where they had lived since 1952. Their small trailer with flattened tires has no electricity or sanitary facilities. The two have been living on Milton's Social Security since their welfare payments were cut off in January. Milton lost his welfare assistance when he refused to allow his daughter to undergo a physical examination, insisting there was nothing wrong with her. (UPI)

## Valley Briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange meeting set for Aug. 14 has been re-scheduled for Tuesday. Every Granger is asked to write five reasons why he or she likes the grange and five ways to improve the organization.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Hobby Crafters will meet in Harry Barry Park Wednesday at 1 p.m. Members are asked to bring handmade articles to be displayed in the Twin Falls County Fair.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

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## NORTHWEST MOBILE HOME ESTATES

North of Hansen

# CAA okays co-op funds

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency (CAA) approved and gave top priority to the Magic Valley Consumer Co-op's request for \$10,750 at a board meeting Thursday night.

The food co-op had asked for the funds to initiate co-operative food sales and production projects.

Whether the co-op gets funded now depends on the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Seattle, according to Bob Russell, CAA director.

Russell said within a week the CAA will turn to a proposal to the Seattle office for a \$157,000 budget for fiscal year 1973-74, up from the present budget of \$129,000. Included in the budget request are funds for the co-op.

But Russell also said Community Action Projects are in a shaky situation because the Congress is only funding them for three months at a time.

"Since the agency has made a pledge to help them get this

stuff (the equipment which the \$10,750 will buy), we are going to do it," Russell said. He mentioned alternative ways to get the equipment such as requisitioning raw equipment to build a dehydrator from the Government Services Administration.

Ken Thacker, chairman of the co-op, expressed optimism regarding the money.

He said the CAA's budget through December is spoken for, but that some carry over money is available which can be budgeted for the co-op.

"It looks pretty good at this point," Thacker said regarding the money. He said since the co-op's request had been given top priority by the CAA, approval by the regional-OEO office should be "a matter of routine."

The co-op had requested \$3,000 for food sales projects, \$4,000 for poultry production and processing, \$3,250 for gardens and produce production and \$500 for development of other production projects.

## Nominee

TWIN FALLS — Harry Merrick, manager of Joslin Field, is the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, nominee for a national award, it was announced Saturday.

The award, according to Major J. L. Conder, United States Air Force, liaison office, Idaho, is presented in commemoration of Frank G. Brewer and his lifelong interest in aviation, youth and education, and to recognize individuals who have contributed most to the advancement of youth in aerospace activities.

National winners will be announced early in September, Maj. Conder said. Merrick, a commercial instructor-instrument pilot and government flight examiner, has been manager of the City-County airport for some four years.

## Group promotes good nutrition

BY DAVE JOHNSON  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Educating Magic Valley low income families about proper food nutrition habits is the goal of the new Nutritional Education Committee (NEC) according to Dell Webb, the committee's organizer.

Webb is the Twin Falls Food and Nutrition Service Agent, under the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). According to Webb, he formed office lacked time to disseminate nutritional information to families.

Webb said the main function of his one-man office, which covers 16 counties, is the authorization and supervision of retail grocers participating in the Food Stamp program, and investigating initial complaints concerning violations of the programs' regulations against any retail stores.

He said the NEC will probably work through Head Start, area Senior Citizens groups, and the newly organized Magic Valley co-op to contact low-income people, aiming to show them how to cheaply improve diets through proper shopping habits, and food preparation.

He said the NEC is staffed by volunteer workers, and is independent from his office.

Marlene Butler, the newly elected NEC chairman, said the committee plans to have a display in conjunction with the Senior Citizens booth at the Jerome County fair. The display will contain pamphlets, menus and other literature provided by the USDA. She said its success will determine whether the committee has a similar display at the Twin Falls County fair.

Butler said the committee possibly will visit the lower elementary grades this fall with nutritional aids such as coloring books, slides, and films.

The Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif., is the Corps' largest west coast aviation facility.

## TF couple sues Blinco farms

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple is asking \$165,000 damages from Blinco Farms Inc., and two employees of the firm in a suit filed Friday in Fifth Judicial District Court.

Everett and Marguerite Hart, Twin Falls, charge the firm of Blinco Farms Inc., and its employees Donald Jesser and Wes Hough, with negligence in an accident July 25 on U. S. Highway 93 five miles south of Shoshone.

Plaintiffs in the action charge a trailer owned by Blinco Farms, and being moved by the two employees overturned on the highway,

blocking the road. The suit charges inadequate warnings were given to indicate the blockage of the roadway, causing Mr. and Mrs. Hart to collide with the trailer and causing injury to them and damage to their vehicle.

They are asking \$75,000 general damages including future medical expenses and loss of income for Mr. Hart; \$85,000 general damages for Mrs. Hart; \$1,500 medical expenses for Mr. Hart and the same amount for his wife; \$500 automobile damage and \$1,500 loss of earnings.

## Camera stolen

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Call, 2150 Hillcrest Dr., reported the theft of her purse and a camera from her automobile Friday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls.

She told officers she left the family vehicle in an alley behind a Twin Falls store for a few minutes and when she returned her purse and a camera were gone. She estimated the loss at \$75.



**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

All Ad Items Subject to Availability of Supply  
This Ad Effective: 8/26 thru 8/28  
**Buttrey's Delicious LEMON DREAM CAKE**  
8" 2 Layer **\$1.39**



Large **Green PEPPERS**  
**8 for \$1.00**



Idaho Bartlett **PEARS**  
**5 lbs. for \$1.00**

Indian Gem **CORN**  
• Cream or Whole Kernel  
16 oz. tin  
**5 for \$1.00**

**SPIC & SPAN CLEANER**  
54 oz. Giant Size  
**99¢**  
Plus FREE BUCKET

Meadowgold Asst. **FRUIT Drinks**  
Gal. Jug  
**2 For \$1.00**



White Satin **SUGAR**  
10 lb. Bag **\$1.39**



Folger's **COFFEE**  
2 lb. tin **\$1.89**

**CAMAY BAR SOAP**  
Regular Size  
3 Bar Pack  
**35¢**  
7¢ OFF Label Pkg.

Meadowgold Asst. **YOGURT**  
8 oz. ctn.  
**6 For \$1.00**

Del Monte Yellow-Cling **PEACHES**  
29 oz. tin  
**44¢**  
Case of 24 **\$10.39**

**Van DeKamp Breaded FISH FILLETS**  
12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**COUPON**

**L & M CIGARETTES**  
Kings or 100's  
**\$2.59** ctn.  
With Coupon  
**\$3.19** ctn.  
Without Coupon  
Good At Buttrey's No. 40  
Good thru August 28, 1973  
One Purchase Per Coupon

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Reflect - Yes! Then Plan Ahead For The Future



"Yes, I reflect on the past occasionally, and am very thankful for the enjoyment of running a business in this wonderful Magic Valley.

But, we must always attempt to improve, so we look to and plan for the future.

We're pleased at Wills Motor Co. to announce the expansion of our new car display facilities on Shoshone Street West where the former Halle Service Station and the Wilson Planing Mill were located. The area is newly black-topped and new sidewalk and curbing have been installed. New lighting and sign work and refacing of the warehouse that back-drops the lot will soon be added.

Yes, we believe a business must grow to serve its customers better and we're striving to grow with Magic Valley. We hope you agree and ask that you consider Wills Motor Co. for your automotive needs. It's just that simple.

*Hank Hills*

See How We've Changed It  
1973  
Close-Out Models  
On Display Now



# WILLS

- PLYMOUTH
- JEEP
- TOYOTA

WE RUN A VERY **simple BUSINESS**





JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Story For American Taxpayers

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers invest billions of dollars annually in programs designed to distribute cash, food, housing and medical services. Congressional committees and social agencies have known for years how these programs are intended to work. But how do they really work?

A joint House-Senate subcommittee, headed by Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, has spent the past two years exploring that question. All the answers aren't in, but the nine formal papers thus far released by the subcommittee's staff are providing some remarkable insights into the labyrinthine mazes of the welfare world.

This is a world occupied, for one example, by Mary Doe, the 17-year-old mother of two children, living in a South Atlantic city. Mary emerges this month from the anonymity of a computer print-out as a young woman who, after a

fashion, is not doing badly. She earns \$56 a month in private employment, she gets \$642 a month from eight different programs of public assistance. This gives her an income equivalent — all of it tax-free — of \$598 a month, or about \$7,200 a year. Will Mary ever go off welfare? Don't hold your breath.

Also living in this welfare world is a couple in an Eastern city. John and Susan Roe, supporting a young child and Susan's teenage brother. They have earnings in private employment at the rate of \$5,148 a year, on which they pay federal income taxes (so the Internal Revenue Services tells me) of \$116 a year. This leaves them a net of \$5,032.

To this net private income of \$5,032, the Roe family adds \$4,620 a year in tax-exempt benefits from various welfare programs. They live in public housing having a rental value of \$306 a month. They get \$21

a month in aid to dependent children, \$83 in general assistance, \$24 in food stamps, \$123 in Medicaid, and \$18 from a neighborhood youth corps. They are thus making do, after taxes, on \$9,652 a year.

The two households are not necessarily typical, but they are not unique, either. The subcommittee staff based its study on a random study of 1,758 households drawn from six sites designated by the Census Bureau as "low income" areas. About one in four of all families in these areas are statistically "poor." Over the 12-month period of the study, at least 1,154 of the households received some public benefit.

One-fifth of the 1,154 households received only a single public benefit, nothing but Social Security, for example, but 8 per cent of the benefiting households were collecting from two or more programs. The study turned up one three-generation family of five, living in a Southern city,

which received \$8,300 over a 12-month period from 11 different federal programs.

Obviously, in the welfare world, it hurts to have a man around the house. The study found two typical households, only a few blocks apart, one composed of a woman and three children; the other of a husband and wife and two children. Their private earnings were about the same — \$355 a month in one case, \$345 in the other. But the former household qualified for \$359 a month in food stamps, health benefits and aid to dependent children. The male-headed household got only \$25 a month in unemployment insurance.

In many cases, especially in the South and East, welfare families plainly do better by not working than by working. Their combined tax-free benefits in cash, food and housing — not counting medical care, manpower

training and the like — exceed the median taxable income that might be earned in private employment. In a typical welfare family, a job can become a calamity: As private income goes up; public benefit come down. Too much income can bring eviction from a housing project, the loss of food stamps, and the loss of Medicaid. In the real world of public welfare, why work?

These pages of computerized tabulations, even though they are based on actual samples, tell us little of the human values — of what welfare means as a way of life. But the staff studies reveal a great deal about the system. How does it work? It works bizarrely, erratically, unfairly, lucratively, degradingly. Observers have been talking for years of the "welfare mess." Mrs. Griffiths' subcommittee, by painstaking labor, is showing us how vast that mess really is.

## Election Funding

We do not think illegal campaign contributions anything new. And are not overly excited by the fact that officials of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. admitted that they were guilty of this past presidential campaign.

Four corporations have admitted guilt. Whether they would have been so forthcoming if there was no special prosecutor investigating election irregularities is speculative. Further Mr. Cox has asked that disclosure be made freely.

It is probably that the involved concerns think they may receive some degree of leniency by making their errors known before they are ferreted out by an investigator.

This, however, is not the crux of the matter. There is a growing suspicion that access to great campaign slush funds creates an atmosphere which breeds illegality. For instance sufficient money to buy highly sensitive electronic monitoring and recording devices might be one offshoot of plenty of cash in hand.

The question is private funding of political campaigns evil per se, or does it tend to result in evil ends? The answer is almost certainly yes. Those who give large sums illegally do not do it out of charity, but rather from hope of receiving a quid pro quo.

In the two most recent cases a large contract to supply fuel or tires to the armed services might result in profits far in excess of the amount of the contribution.

As a result of the Watergate

hearings and the growing distrust of privately financed campaigns there is a trend towards public funding of federal elections.

Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency and the Congress would receive from the public treasury money to conduct their election campaign based on some formula. In the case of congressional candidates, it has been suggested that their election funds might be based on the number of electors in their districts.

In a recent turnabout James J. Kilpatrick, concedely one of the best of the conservative columnists and observers, has reluctantly come to the belief that public funding is the better way of the two.

We cannot bring ourselves to this thinking. First, if public funds supply the basic money for a campaign there is no reason that private funds, clandestinely given, will not find their way into campaign organizations, human nature being the frail thing that it is.

The wrongs of this system were created by avarice and overweening ambition. We do not think they will be eradicated by public funding.

A vigilant press, unshackled by government regulation, plus an Attorney General, dedicated to enforcement of the laws of the land can keep elections reasonably clean. We probably can't hope for much more than that, no matter how they are funded.



ANDREW TULLY

## Of Course Agnew Should Quit

WASHINGTON — At a dinner party the other night, a young journalist all but called for the trumpets as he announced that he "admired" Vice President Agnew for his candor in responding promptly and forthrightly to the disclosure that he was the object of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department.

What a contrast to Nixon, who won't tell us anything! Of course, Agnew should resign at once.

The thinking behind this manifesto is of the sort to cause the judicious and rational citizen to call down a plague on both houses in the wrangle over Watergate and the Agnew matter. In his first statement, the young man was being grateful to Agnew for nothing

In his second, he was playing judge and jury.

Should we admire Spiro Agnew for his candor and promptitude in confronting the disclosure that his name was included among others allegedly involved in political kickbacks? Well, not quite. We should be relieved that he spoke out and even submitted to questioning at a news conference. Perhaps we should also rejoice. But I do not find it in me to admire a public official merely because he is candid about the public's business.

The young man in question is a liberal, and perhaps he was trying to show his capacity for fairness by praising a member of the opposition (Before, of course, lowering the boom). But why talk nonsense? I did indeed rejoice when Agnew

spoke out, but only because by doing so he fulfilled an obligation to the citizenry. Agnew's candor was a thing owed to the public as its absolute right. He is an elected public official, and as such he should have no alternative but to discuss publicly his conduct in office.

In fact, candor and honesty on the part of high public men should be a matter of routine, not characteristics that call for commendation. We do not admire a neighbor because he refrains from stealing our new car. Why should we admire a Vice President who lets us in on a matter that is of considerable or even minor concern to the electorate? Such thinking is reminiscent of the old-time prize fight manager who was called the "Honest Brakeman" because he never stole a

freight car.

Then we have the young man's judgment on the bench, as it were, that Agnew should resign forthwith. On what grounds? At the time of the conversation, Agnew was merely being investigated as a result of allegations that he might be involved in improperities. He had not been charged with so much as illegal parking, let alone indicted or convicted. He had proclaimed his innocence and turned over his personal financial records to the Justice Department.

Admittedly, the investigation of a Vice President in a case entailing possible criminal acts is more sensational than one involving, say, a shoe salesman. But a Vice President does not relinquish his civil rights when he takes office. He has the same rights as the shoe

salesman. When formally charged, even a Vice President is protected by that provision of due process which says the burden of proving guilt rests with the state.

Literally, the head reels from the dangerous tomfoolery of both sides in the Agnew case. Republican charges of a political smear, until proved, are just as ridiculous as Democratic demands for Agnew's resignation, until the allegations against him are proved. Incidentally, the word allegation, according to Webster's, still means no only "an assertion unsupported" but also "and by implication regarded as unsupportable." In the Agnew case, as in the case of any ordinary citizen, justice is too fragile to be left to the ideologues.

MR. SPECTATOR

## Underwater Windmills?



Every day you run into something that is new. Yesterday we read an article which indicated that one day men may harness the energy of the northward-flowing Gulf Stream to spin "underwater windmills."

The idea is suggested by three scientists — Drs. Harris B. Stewart, Jr. and John R. Apel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Dr. William S. Von Arx of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

They note that the Florida Current, a major component of the Gulf Stream, carries more than 50 times the flow of all the fresh water rivers of the world past Miami's front door. Theoretically, the current could produce about 25 megawatts — the output of 25 of the largest power plants built by man — if all the energy could be harnessed.

However, the scientists propose the extraction of only about 4 per cent of the total available energy — about 1,000 megawatts, equal to the output of a single large nuclear station. Taking out more energy might seriously alter the Gulf Stream's flow patterns and disrupt climatic conditions.

The "Windmills" that are envisioned would be large, slow turning turbines arrayed across part of the channel between Florida and Bimini at depths between 100 and 400 feet.

So someday you might be saying — instead of "turn on the switch" — "turn on the Gulf Stream, dear!"

### GIVEAWAYDEPT:

We have a very nice three-year-old dog to give away. Is medium brown, part German-Shepherd and a male. He needs a little room to

roam so a country home would be nice. He's really good with children. We are moving to Hawaii and must find a nice home for him before we go. Call 733-4470 and ask for Mrs. C. K. Brown.

### HEAVEN FORBID!

We know there is no one in Magic Valley doing such a thing, but we thought we should just pass this on so you can see how silly some people really are.

The American Insurance Association has issued a warning to homeowners not to store gasoline as a hedge against inflation or shortages. Such flammable material in garages or other parts of the home presents a fire loss greatly exceeding any possible benefit.

Actually, you're better off storing dynamite, if you must tempt fate. Pound for pound gasoline contains more energy than dynamite and is lot touchier.

Even the gallon or two which people must keep to feed the lawnmower is not to be treated with contempt.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

It's reported that daylight-saving time started when an old Indian cut off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other end to make it longer.

### MY GOODNESS

Years come and go. Saturday marked the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Spectator. Which brings Mr. Spectator to the point that both he and Mrs. Spectator think they are lucky people. She has to be wrong, of course!



BRUCE BIOSSAT

## U.S. III Prepared to Talk

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a little more than two months, East-West talks will begin in Europe on what this country calls balanced, mutual force reductions in the military strength arrayed on the continent by the NATO and Warsaw pact nations. We seem not to be as well prepared for these negotiations as we should be.

This does not mean that NATO's forces, with American ground units, tactical air and other weaponry forming the maincore, are not in rough practical balance with those of the Soviet Union and its allies can muster for an assault.

Careful analysts long since have disposed of the shallow myth that U.S. forces in

Europe are there for purely symbolic purposes and could not, in company with their NATO allies, stand off a sudden Soviet attack. The weighing of relative strength, including both manpower and armor, suggests such an attack could be withstood.

The notion that our military presence in Europe is only symbolic underlies such moves in Congress as Sen. Mike Mansfield's pet proposal to cut U.S. European forces in half. That plan never did take account of the European military and political realities, and against the backdrop of the coming late October talks it looks downright meddlesome.

The Brookings report on the President's 1974 budget

indicates there are indeed ways this country could reduce its European forces, with likely defense budget savings. But it suggests we are hampered by an outmoded military structure.

The complaints the Brookings specialist levy against our NATO forces include one directed against the whole military defense establishment — it is top-heavy with support units at a time when defense manpower costs are spurring upward and efficiency in such units is in question.

Studies show that U.S. Army divisions are split roughly 50-50 between combat and support elements, while Soviet and other Eastern divisions exhibit

a ratio of 75 per cent combat, 25 per cent support.

Moreover, the ratio of tanks to men in a Soviet armored division is twice that of a U.S. armored division. And Soviet tactical air centers on close support of ground troops, while our "tactical" air is in fact conceived as a multipurpose force whose goals include deep territorial strikes that are more properly described as "strategic."

The Soviet setup is geared to the idea of a quick war and of course, a quick victory.

As noted, the analysts' judgment is that we could thwart that purpose, even as presently organized. Still, the evidence is strong that we are not only overloaded with costly

manpower, but geared for a kind of long war that may never be fought again — with slow reserve build-up, protection of sea lanes, etc.

So the analysts say we could slash present U.S. NATO forces — not in half, but from 300,000 down to 250,000. Most of this would be "support fat." And they argue we should tune up, redistally, for a quicker war.

It is, however, late in the game to do this and still make compelling "troop cut" argument with Moscow. Understandably, they distrust our talk of "balanced" reductions. They see us proposing to trim fat while they are asked to cut deep into muscle. Were we modernized, we could negotiate better.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## On The Pill

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been on birth control pills for almost a year. The other day I was told that if you get pregnant after quitting the pill but before the medication gets out of your system, the baby could be born with birth defects. Is there any more possibility of this happening than there is normally? D. L.

The human race has been plagued from time immemorial with older wives' tales, or, to use a plainer term, superstitions.

Now apparently there are some new ones cropping up, and a lot of them are scare stories concerning certain supposed dangers of "the pill."

The above seems to be one of them.

The facts are these: defects can (not necessarily will) occur if a woman starts taking the pill after she is already pregnant. But, except by accident, it is difficult to see why anyone would do so.

Defects are NOT caused when pregnancy occurs AFTER quitting the pill. In fact, the effects of the pill will

be out of the system before pregnancy can occur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is low blood sugar? Is this curable in a 32-year-old woman, and what treatment would you recommend? Mrs. M. G.

It means that the blood sugar content slips to an unusually low level, causing a variety of temporary but annoying physical and mental symptoms — visual disturbances, weakness, sudden hunger. Some poor souls have been accused of neurotic troubles until the real cause was ascertained.

It's described in detail, along with treatment, in my booklet, "Help For Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar)," and you can get a copy by mail, end 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of the Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I broke a bone in my knee. Now that the cast is off, there is a stiffness in my knee. Can I put hot towels on my

knee to loosen up the joints? Can you suggest any other therapy that would loosen up the joints faster? E. M.

The hot towels would tend to relax any spasm resulting from the former inactivity of the muscles and the sudden freedom.

Exercise is important to reduce the possibility of any adhesions forming and should be done at your doctor's suggestion.

Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Times-News for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

## BERRY'S WORLD



It's time to get ready for the end-of-the-summer bargain hunters. Mark all of the prices down to what they could buy this stuff for in the city!

# Perish The Thought! You Might Live On And On

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

After a hard day at the office — or in any job — it might be a horrible thing to contemplate, but it looks like we might all live for a long time.

About the only thing that may save you from a long life is the automobile or a truck — but that is another story.

What we would like to discuss with you today is data which we recently received from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

It might come as a shock to you but back in 1920 the average life expectancies for both men and women were practically identical. It was 53.6 years for the men and 54.6 years for the women.

Then in 1930 it jumped to 58.1 years for men and 61.6 for women.

Another 10 years — 1940 — found this gap even wider with the men at 60.8 and the women at 65.2. In 1950 the expectancies were 65.6 for men and 71.1 for women.

There was actually not very much gain for either sex in 1955-60-65 but then in 1966 it stood at 66.7 for men and 73.8 for women. In 1969 for the men it stood at 67 and 74.3 for women. Today it is estimated at 68 for men and 75.2 for women.

Much of this longer life comes from medicines now available to keep everything and everyone ticking. One of the biggest causes of death today is accidents, which ranks fourth. Back in 1900 it ranked seventh.

The greatest killer today is diseases of the heart and out of every 100,000 people a total of just over 360 die from this cause. Next among the killers comes cancer

and other malignant neoplasms with 162 in every 100,000. Cerebral hemorrhages and vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system ranks third place.

Following accident deaths (in fourth place) comes diseases of early infancy, diabetes mellitus, general arteriosclerosis, cirrhosis of the liver and bronchitis, asthma and emphysema in that order.

Back in 1900 influenza and pneumonia were in first place with tuberculosis in second. Diseases of the heart was fourth and cancer was eighth. Diphtheria was in tenth.

The decline of certain causes of death (1958 to 1968) following the introduction of certain pharmaceuticals is interesting data. The decline in both poliomyelitis and whooping cough has been 100 per cent. (There were only 35 cases of polio in the United

States in that 10-year span). Hypertensive heart disease has declined 59 per cent and tuberculosis 51 per cent. Other declines include dysentery at 60 per cent, appendicitis at 36 per cent, asthma at 35 per cent, syphilis at 33 per cent and infant deaths, 20 per cent.

Keeping everyone well in the United States, and keeping them living longer is now big business.

In our nation there are 303,000 doctors of medicine and 11,700 doctors of osteopathy. There are 100,700 dentists, 128,800 pharmacists, 59,450 optometrists, opticians and related personnel, 700,000 registered nurses, and 370,000 practical nurses. There are some 815,000 nurses aids, orderlies and other attendants and 46,200 administrators of health services. Then, of course, there are 692,000

environmental health engineers, scientists and specialists.

Just to bring it to your attention, there are 7,845 specialty and general hospitals in the United States and 422 government hospitals in addition to 2,330 state and local government ones. Proprietary hospitals number 1,193 while non-profit hospitals (church, etc.) total 3,900.

Then there are 19,646 nursing and related care homes, 50,381 community pharmacies and 3,900 in-patient health facilities including those for the blind, deaf, unwed mothers, physically and mentally handicapped, etc.

So, with all this to keep you well, you might just as well give in to the pressure and live.

But remember — you can ruin everything on the highway!

## Times-News Public Forum

### Greatful For Concern

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to George Wiley — one of your reporters.

Dear Mr. Wiley:

I have just read the article you have written for the Sunday paper about Everett Bohrn. I am his oldest daughter and I believe I speak for the rest of his four children. We are grateful for your concern even though you didn't know him. We didn't know him well either, but there was that undeniable tie that goes with fathers and their children no matter what course their lives have taken. We all loved him in our own special way and were saddened about the circumstances surrounding his death. I reflect back on an earlier time when he was in jail and we all tried to see him.

This story is long, but in essence my oldest brother who hadn't seen him in over a year could only visit him at a time that wasn't convenient for the Sheriff's office. This would be the only time my brother could see him before he was sent to a Veteran's hospital, but the sheriff's office would have nothing to do with our requests that we see our father for just a few minutes even in the presence of an official. Ultimately we had to get authority from a Judge to see him. I'll never forget that day. With the exception of ONE deputy they were all rude, egocentric and seemed to be riding gleefully on the tides of crimes being committed here and there. The feeling in the air was one of high excitement about well shall I say simply about getting to toss someone in jail.

These men seemed to have the kind of under-developed personalities that got great joy out of the power of pushing people around, deserved or not. It is my point of view that they are simply to enforce the law

and not use any physical action unless they are bodily attacked. I think this is a good time to tell Paul Corder that I am very glad the Sheriff's office is an elective office. I don't have anything against him in particular with the exception that he has extremely poor judgment in hiring good deputies. I may be just one small individual but I am looking forward to the next election year because if I have to coax and cojole I am going to find someone to oppose him and for that individual I will ride the bandwagon. That crop that is in the sheriff's office now and some in the police force, for the most part reminds me of a very bad drought where not one act of kindness could possibly grow. I really do realize that the responsibilities of the police and sheriff's office is tremendous, but I cannot believe they can't find good men to employ.

Men who aren't afraid to use their hearts at the right time and especially men who aren't afraid to strive for justice within the law I believe we all have heard the debates about the wide gap between justice and law so I don't have to get into that. In essence, maybe my father's death was not useless if attention could be brought to the very real seriousness of alcoholism and the lack of kindness and good judgment on the part of deputies and policemen alike. We may be having a tough time throughout the country with high prices, no meat, gasoline shortages and the energy crisis, but the real shame of the land lies in the lack of consideration and kindness for our fellowman. Perhaps this is where all our troubles lie. Of God's creatures, Man is most foolish.

Carmen Bohrn  
Twin Falls

### Farming And Zoning

Editor, Times-News:

The family farm is falling victim to the trailer park and the subdivision. Almost every piece of rural land, for sale or otherwise, has been skillfully appraised by some developer and its value for purposes other than agriculture has been determined.

At one time I thought the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission stood between the family farm and the so called developer. My confidence has been shaken.

The Chairman of the Zoning Commission is a Realtor, Real Estate Broker, Real Estate Appraiser, and a Real Estate Investor. While this long list of qualifications may add considerable prestige and

wisdom to the board

membership they hardly give me any comfort as an advocate of the family farm.

I would like to cite four (4) recent actions by the Zoning Commission that have caused me concern.

(1) A real estate firm bought eighty choice agriculture acres for resale from the city limits of Twin Falls. The Zoning Commission restricted its division to parcels of not less than five acres. At least a part of it has been divided into two and one-half acre lots.

(2) The Zoning Commission disapproved the rezoning of ten acres along Kimberly Road. Newspaper accounts reported that some members of the commission privately stated later that the board "had acted too hastily", and hinted the decision might be reversed.

(3) The Twin Falls City Commission proposed a resolution to disallow further hook-ups to the city water and sewer mains outside the city limits. Before the resolution could be passed, they bowed under what was described as "extreme pressure". The accounts of this "extreme pressure" did not indicate it came from large numbers of Twin Falls Citizens who will eventually be called upon to pay for enlarging these mains. It came from a very few. If it came from special interest groups, individuals whose subdivision plans were thwarted by the resolution, and from the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission, the tentacles of the city means are, therefore, extended farther

into the agriculture zone, followed closely by the trailer park and subdivisions.

(4) The Zoning Commission unanimously approved a request to rezone forty acres of agricultural land in the Castleford area. The Twin Falls County Commissioners, no once, but twice, overruled the Zoning Commission's decision. I hope the County Commissioners are not subdued by the "extreme pressure" that caused the City Commission to abandon their justified resolution. The County Commissioners should take some long over due action to reorganize the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission.

Dwight L. Shaw  
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

With reference to the story in Sunday's edition of the reunion of old Ketchumites, I would like very much to make the following correction, with apologies to my Harley friends.

Mrs. Fairman said she went to Boise for four years of high school because a high school was not established in Harley until the late 1930's.

Two or three deleted words can make a huge difference in context! As I stated it, the sentence should have been

because high school transportation was not established in Harley until at least the late 1930's.

Thank you for clarifying an otherwise untrue statement.

Mrs. Esther Fairman  
Ketchum

### Correct

Editor, Times-News:

Everett Bohrn, 49, died last week. He was allowed to die on August 10, 1973 in a medieval-style prison dungeon on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls county courthouse, alone and unattended by a guard or attendant. He was allowed to die because of our lack of concern and our inattention to the treatment provided for our sons, husbands and brothers gone astray.

Following his death, Mr. Bohrn was labelled a chronic alcoholic in a news story. Most emphatically I believe we should consider him as a fellow mortal human being, all with the disease of alcoholism for a long period of time.

This letter is written with hope that it will help to assure that Mr. Bohrn did not live and die in vain. Hopefully, his death will realistically awaken citizens of Twin Falls county to the existence of our fourth floor fire-trap jail; to the fact that some of our fellow human being are left alone in this 17th century style dungeon, attended to only by a 20th century electrical communication device which has been made inoperative in the past by inmates gone berserk.

Hopefully, his death will cause us to look around to see

that we warehouse and then forget our mistaken and misguided fellow citizens while there long have been proven methods of confining them in ways which punish for a crime done, but at the same time rehabilitate and make Christian forgiveness possible and real.

Hopefully, his death will help us to realize that no amount of modernization can turn our fourth floor potential death trap into a safe facility for the prisoners held there, nor a secure facility capable of holding dangerous criminals apart from our criminals and from other prisoners.

Hopefully, his death will create in us the curiosity and desire to encourage, support and help our city and county officials to work together for a modern, safe and secure 20th century city-county law enforcement and rehabilitation facility.

Hopefully, the death of our ill, fellow citizen will awaken our interest and support for the new Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation center, and our encouragement for the comprehensive mental health services needed to back up such rehabilitation projects.

Hopefully, his death will cause us to look around to see

into the agriculture zone, followed closely by the trailer park and subdivisions.

The Zoning Commission unanimously approved a request to rezone forty acres of agricultural land in the Castleford area. The Twin Falls County Commissioners, no once, but twice, overruled the Zoning Commission's decision. I hope the County Commissioners are not subdued by the "extreme pressure" that caused the City Commission to abandon their justified resolution. The County Commissioners should take some long over due action to reorganize the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission.

Dwight L. Shaw  
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to quote several statements printed in the Friday, August 10 edition of the Times News concerning SRRPDA (Southern Idaho Resource Planning and Development Agency).

First of all we are told that SRRPDA came about because local governments have not created any device to cover all the jurisdictions in the area.

Are we to believe that our local planners can't get together without a Federal organization?

Next we are told that SRRPDA is granted two thirds of its funds from the Federal government and one third from the four counties, all of which is our tax money being used to help us do our own planning.

It almost seems too good to be true, but we don't even have to volunteer for SRRPDA's wonderful benefits as explained by the following: "SRRPDA has changed the framework under which federal funds are available, Kelly said. Funds from the Environmental Protection Agency now have to go through the organization, which means that to get these funds, a regional planning organization must be set up in the area," he said.

The organization requested and was granted an extension to July 1, 1973 for Rupert in HUD's requirement that a comprehensive plan be drawn up before federal funds could be made available, he said.

It's hard to believe that we are also told that "SRRPDA is not a threat to local governments." Consider the situation: "The federal government takes our money from us and then calls it 'federal funds.' After a good portion of our money is wasted by federal administration of our local affairs, the federal government unselfishly offers us 'their funds,' so long as we conduct our local affairs their way. If we can't use our own money for our own projects because of federal agencies then I say that local governments are not only threatened but are relegated to the status of puppets."

John C. Cox  
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

With reference to the story in Sunday's edition of the reunion of old Ketchumites, I would like very much to make the following correction, with apologies to my Harley friends.

Mrs. Fairman said she went to Boise for four years of high school because a high school was not established in Harley until the late 1930's.

Two or three deleted words can make a huge difference in context! As I stated it, the sentence should have been

because high school transportation was not established in Harley until at least the late 1930's.

Thank you for clarifying an otherwise untrue statement.

Mrs. Esther Fairman  
Ketchum

### Threatened

Editor, Times-News:

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John C. Cox  
Twin Falls



### On Child Support

Editor, Times-News:

Since Mr. Krefl is so interested in reading the views on child support maybe he

would like to read mine. I think if he would take a close look his brother has not paid child support for the last complete 13 years.

He's right that all bills do not stop at the time of divorce. A woman with custody of minor children still has rent, utilities, medical and dental, and clothing bills besides trying to keep food on the table.

As for the child support money ending up in the bar or in some other guys behalf. It would be nice after paying all the other bills to have enough left over to go to a bar, or show, or even have cable TV in your home for some form of entertainment.

As for the bad credit risk after a divorce it seems to me that might be because he was a bad credit risk while married.

I didn't notice Mr. Krefl say anything about men that were

in flagrant violation of their marriage vows.

From reading the article in the Public Forum I gather that Mr. Krefl thinks that a man should not have any responsibility for raising the children he fathered. Maybe the women should just walk out on the responsibility too. Could you imagine how many orphanages and the cost to the taxpayers this would entail?

I believe it is a woman's right as legal custodian of minor children to receive help in the form of child support and it is the duty of the court in cases where there is no responsibility by the father to help her get it. In most cases it is a very necessary supplement to a woman's paycheck to keep the bills paid and food on the table for the family.

Nancy Krefl  
Twin Falls

### Darkness

Editor, Times-News:

Is Communism inevitable in America? I think most Americans would say "no" because they are against Communism, but most don't realize how our enemy works. However, when asked if Socialism is inevitable in America? The answer would probably be as follows: "I am no socialist, but I'd have to say that Socialism is inevitable from the trends in our country today."

Yet most people are not aware that the goal of the Communist in this country and every country is Socialism. If you study Marx' Communist Manifesto you will find that in essence Marx said the proletarian revolution would establish the Socialist dictatorship of the proletariat. To achieve this, three things would have to be accomplished: 1. The elimination of all right to private property. 2. The dissolution of the family unit, and 3. Destruction of what Marx referred to as the "opiate of the people, religion."

Socialism is inevitable only because we are told that it is day after day by the mass media and good Americans will not take a stand to stop it. Remember Christianity and Communism can not co-exist. Communism is a Satanic, atheistic religion dedicated to destroying Christianity and freedom. We must fight Communism and its tools for if the lamp of freedom is blown out in America, the world will be thrown into darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian La  
Twin Falls

### THOUGHTS

"Do not judge by appearance, but judge with right judgement." John 7:24

Men in general judge more from appearance than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration. — Niccolò Machiavelli, Italian statesman and political writer.

But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:6-7

The individual is but an atom, he is both he acts, he dies, but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, American statesman and orator.

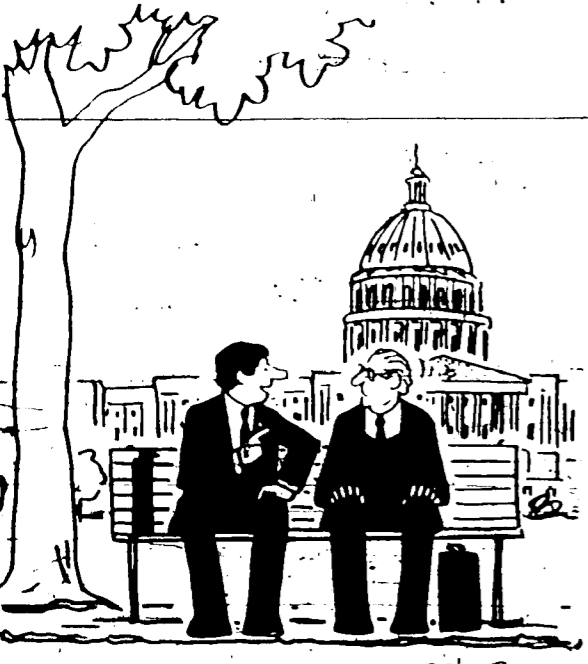
"And shall I want, because they do not speak, because they stand there, and answer no more? I also will give my answer." Job 32:16, 17.

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts. — Bernard Baruch, American statesman.

If I speak in the tongue of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing. — 1 Cor. 13:1-3.

Every good act is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellows. — Mohammed.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Would you mind repeating what you just said a little more slowly and distinctly into the button on my lapel?"

# Allende readies new cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Salvador Allende, who describes his government as the "most democratic" in the history of the country, was reported preparing Saturday a new reorganization of his cabinet—the second in a month.

At the same time Allende conferred with officials in search of a solution to the nationwide truckers strike, now going in its second month. Allende accused

congressional opponents Friday night of trying to create confusion and lower international confidence as riot police battled student demonstrators in downtown streets.

Allende issued a statement through the government press service labeling this week's Congressional censure of his government as an opposition political move "designed to lower prestige abroad and

create internal confusion." Police fought running battles throughout the afternoon and early evening Friday with anti-Allende students. The youths had gathered to protest a government plan to extend midwinter vacations. Officials reported 12 persons

injured — one seriously — after helmeted police clashed with the students in several hours of confrontations in central Santiago. Despite the student rampage and police action Friday, most residents of the city went about their business Saturday as if

nothing had happened. Bread lines still formed for scarce food supplies and citizens queued up to wait for the few buses and taxis that were defying a general transport strike. Allende's communique was in answer to a resolution that passed the opposition-controlled lower house of Congress Wednesday by a vote of 81-47 calling for the president to act "within the constitution" and requesting the armed forces to police government infringements against the constitution.

## French nuke blast reported

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australia and New Zealand said Saturday they believed France had exploded a fourth nuclear device in the South Pacific. They said the French appeared determined to press on with the tests despite international protests.

Both governments issued statements saying they had cause to believe the fourth device had been exploded Saturday at tiny Mururoa atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

In Paris, the French defense ministry declined to either confirm or deny there had been a new test explosion.

But the conservative Paris newspaper, l'Aurore, said the reported new atmospheric explosion was the first thermonuclear device tested this year and that it would be the last test in the French series that began July 21.

## Colby may lift lid on CIA secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA officials said Saturday that William E. Colby was trying to lift some of the secrecy surrounding the agency since taking over as its new director this summer. The officials refused to be identified.

Some critics of the Central Intelligence Agency may not be very impressed with the steps Colby was said to be taking to remove the aura of mystery.

The officials said, for example, that Colby had decided to invite the nation's three major television networks to send reporters and photographers over for a guided tour of the CIA's sprawling headquarters in suburban Langley, Va. But any picture taking would have to be outside.

Colby, they said, was continuing a policy begun by his predecessor, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who ordered a roadside sign erected to designate the CIA's location

and let employees start giving their names when answering the telephone.

To those who may question the significance of such moves, the CIA officials pointed out that the agency for years has been hidden behind trees lining the George Washington Parkway, with the only sign pointing to an experimental station of the Bureau of Public Roads, and employees answering the telephone were permitted merely to state the extension number.

One official said Colby was trying at the same time to tighten up CIA operations. Among other things, he was said to have decided that CIA reports will be shorter in the future.

"It's a fact of life," he said, "that a busy official won't read a well-documented 40 page report, but will take in a crisply presented four-page read out."



**Woman detained**

RIOT police detain a woman at height of bitter disturbances between anti-government students and police throughout downtown Santiago Friday. Thousands of students were on the streets to protest a government plan to extend mid-winter vacations. (UPI)

## Man claims radio hoax

DENVER (UPI) — Citizen band radio operators south of Denver Saturday picked up transmissions from a man who threatened to kill President Nixon and Vice President Agnew and said he was responsible for a hoax that led New Mexico authorities to

search for a boy named Larry. "This guy has got to be a psycho," said Robert Vetter, a service station owner who first monitored the call. "He threatened to kill Nixon and Agnew and then he threatened to kill everyone. He's daring anyone to find him."

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AND CHARLES BOYER as The High Lama  
LITTLE L. MANN as Catherine  
GEORGE KENNEDY as Sam Corbett  
OLIVIA HUSSEY as Maria  
JAMES SARGENTA as Brother To Love

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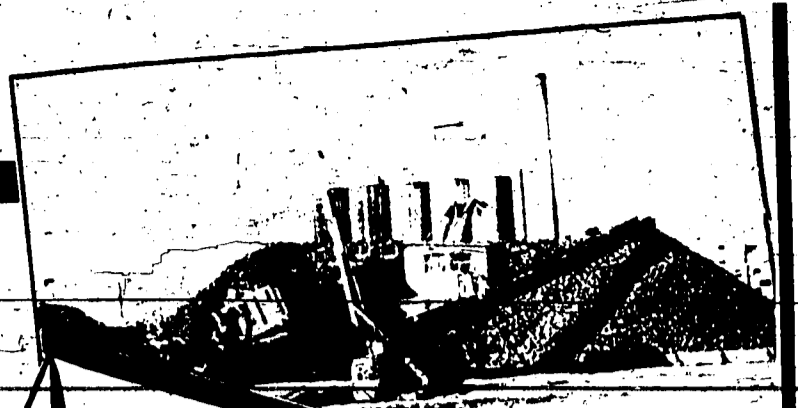
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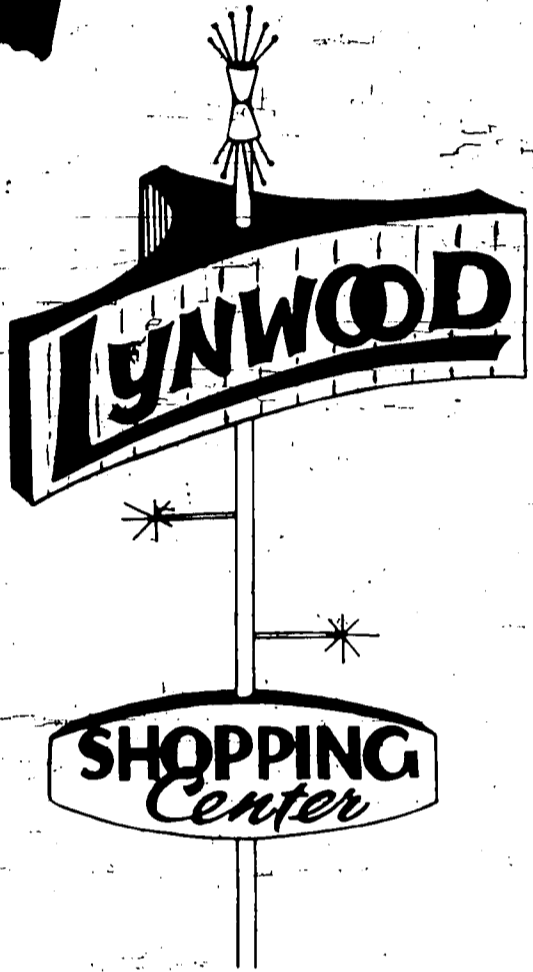
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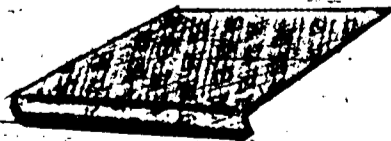
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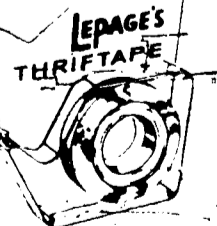


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**PENNY-WISE DRUGS**



# Nixon, Agnew said 'arm's length' pals

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are maintaining a formal, arm's length relationship as each strives to get out from under the shadow of scandal.

Already preoccupied with Watergate and its effect on his administration, Nixon was deeply disturbed when told several months ago about the federal investigation into allegations that Agnew had received money from contractors in exchange for government business when he held public office in Maryland.

Later, when the President found out the extent of the inquiry, insiders say, he fumed and uttered some four-letter words to his aides. Nixon was said to have really "hit the ceiling" Aug. 7 while discussing the probe with Agnew at a two-hour meeting.

For his part, the vice president decided to pursue an independent course and to take the offensive against possible charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion. He called a news conference the next day to declare his innocence, branding the reported allegations against him "damned lies." Then, last Tuesday he went before television cameras and newspaper reporters again to read a statement denouncing news leaks in his case, refusing to answer any questions.

On each occasion, the White House was informed before Agnew acted, but that is about all.

In sum, Agnew is going it alone, although there has been some contact between his lawyers and the attorneys who have been working on Nixon's defense in the Watergate affair.

When news of the Maryland

investigation broke, a White House spokesman refused, despite a barrage of questions on the subject, to say whether Nixon had confidence in Agnew — thus signaling a coolness and detachment toward the vice president that later appeared to extend to the staff, too.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the next day that "the fact" of the investigation did not change the President's feelings about Agnew, but he stopped short of saying Nixon had "full confidence" in the vice president.

In this period, former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, now the President's top domestic affairs adviser, privately cautioned some key Republican members of Congress to "stay loose" and not "get out on a limb" in support of Agnew.

Since then, the White House has found a way to support the Agnew camp — condemning news leaks about the Vice President's case.

As Nixon said when asked about Agnew during a news conference last Wednesday: "I have noted some press speculation to the effect that I have not expressed confidence in the vice president and therefore I welcome this question because I want to see the record straight. I had confidence in the integrity of the vice president when I selected him as vice president."

when very few knew him, nationally.

My confidence in his integrity has not been shaken and in fact it has been strengthened by his courageous conduct and his ability even though he is controversial at times as I am, over the past four and a half years.

Nixon went on to denounce leaks of information regarding the investigation, calling them "outrageous."

However, while the President said it would be "improper" for him to comment on the allegations about Agnew, he told reporters at the same news conference that he was sure H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, his two closest aides until April 30, would be exonerated in court if charged with any criminal activity in the Watergate case.

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Aesop said, "Little friends may prove great friends."

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## Corner gunman

ARMED policemen lay just outside the entrance of the "Kreditbank" in Stockholm Saturday where a bank robber holds four hostages. Police later shut the gunman inside the bank's vault and look up firing positions outside the door. (UPI)

## Gunman 'vaulted' in bank

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Heavily armed police Saturday shut a gunman inside the vault of a bank where he has been holding four hostages since Thursday. But they made no move to rush the man, hoping he would become exhausted and surrender.

Police said the hostages included one man and three women, all bank employees. With them was a convicted bank robber brought to the bank from a penitentiary at the demand of the gunman. The convict friend was identified as Clark Olofsson, 26.

The gunman vowed Friday he intended to leave with "the loot" — \$750,000 in ransom for the hostages, part of which has been delivered to him.

Nearly 50 hours after the drama began, a police spokesman said it might be nearing an end. "There are indications that the gunman may attempt a breakout," one official said.

Early Saturday morning, police fired a single shot to wake up the gunman who had fallen asleep inside the vault. Premier Olof Palme said in a nationwide television broadcast Friday night that authorities hoped the gunman would become exhausted and give up.

The gunman retired into the bank's vault from the lobby late Friday night. Police said in addition to a submachine gun he was armed with grenades which he threatened to detonate if his demands for a getaway were not met.

Police went into the bank's lobby shortly after noon and took up firing positions outside the door of the vault. There was no shooting. Officers shoved the door shut from the outside, but said it was not completely sealed.

A Ford Mustang was parked outside the bank, following the gunman's instructions for a getaway vehicle. The man has

demanded the right to leave with two of the hostages, the ransom money and Olofsson. Police have said he must release the hostages if he wants safe conduct.

## Diseased birds gassed

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (UPI) — Some 12,000 game farm pheasants exposed to eastern equine encephalitis were gassed to death Saturday and buried in a 150-foot long, six-foot deep trench on the Fish and Game Department farm.

The birds were killed on orders of the state's acting Health Director Dr. Hugh Wilkerson.

Meanwhile an unidentified sailor continued to recover at Portsmouth Naval Hospital from viral encephalitis. A hospital spokesman said the sailor was "resting comfortably" and was still in satisfactory condition.

The spokesman said hospital laboratory tests have not tied the sailor's illness to the outbreak of eastern equine encephalitis that killed 32 horses in New Hampshire over the past 11 days.

Agriculture Commissioner Howard Townsend said Satur-

day the outbreak was believed curtailed.

"I think as far as horses are concerned, the outbreak is reasonably under control," Townsend said. The last reported case of a horse contracting the usually fatal equine disease was Thursday morning. Spraying of about 7,000 acres of Central Rockingham County was carried out during the week.

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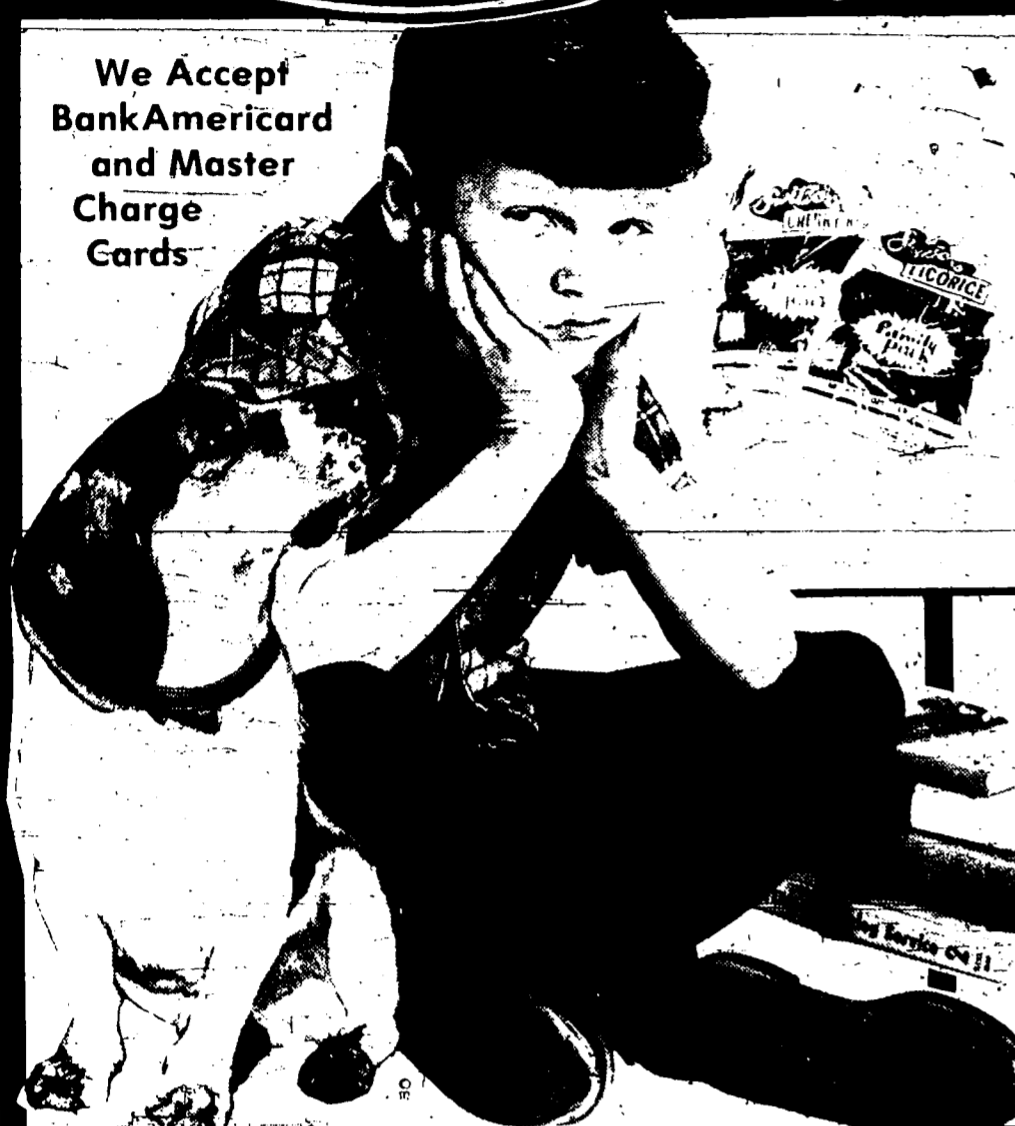
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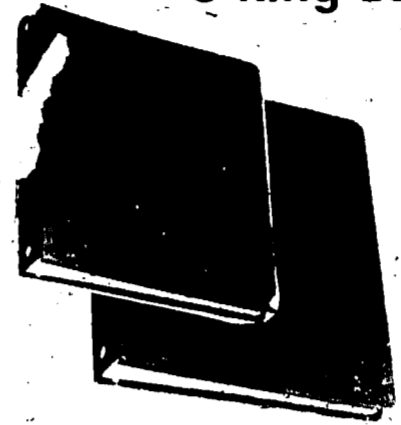


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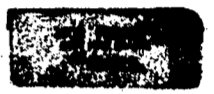
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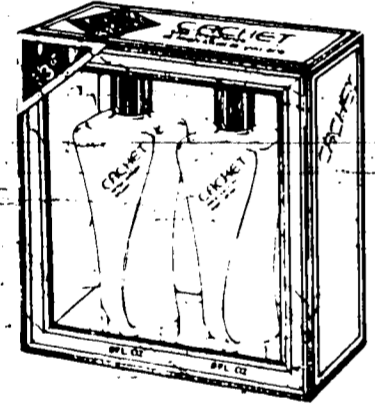
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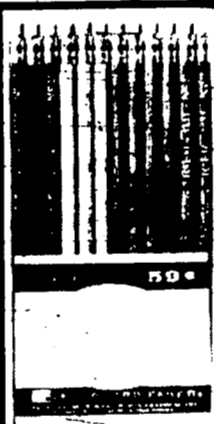
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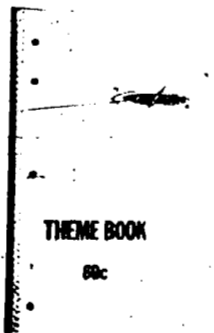


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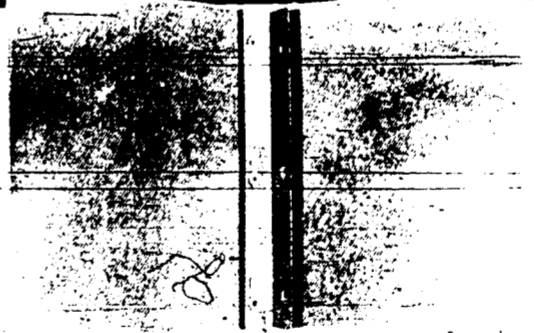
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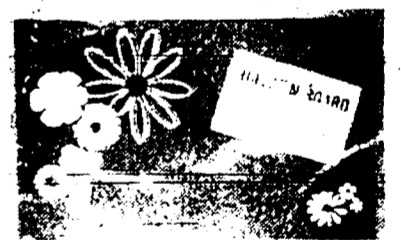


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1 Pound  
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21 qt. size

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**\$31.88**



# Intensive care unit saves babies

TWIN FALLS — Three tiny babies are kicking their feet and showing other signs of active life while being monitored 24 hours a day at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All three babies, a set of twin girls and another girl, weighed in at less than three pounds total weight. The twins are about two weeks old and the other baby is completing her third week in the infant intensive care nursery of the hospital.

Without the automatic radiant heat, complete thermal controls, resuscitation equipment and other items the three would probably not have survived.

"If the equipment in the unit were to shut off, they would be gone," says nurse Dea Simmons of her tiny charges.

These are just three of many babies born prematurely at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital who have been given a better chance at a normal life or at life of any sort through the intensive care equipment for infants at the hospital.

Hospital officials say the efforts of the Twin Falls Junior Club and the support given the club's annual art auction last spring may result in saving of many "preemies" such as the three present occupants of the unit.

The club presented the hospital with \$5,400 for use in purchasing the special equipment for the infant intensive care unit of the newborn nursery.

With this and an isolette infant incubator purchased two years ago by the Junior Club for pediatrics, the unit will be well equipped for service until new innovations are found to further increase the survival rate of newborn infants.

Mrs. Fred Harder was president of the Junior Club during the art auction and selection of the hospital nursery as recipient of the revenue. Mrs. Barry Barlow was project chairman.

Lucille Chatterton, another nurse in the unit, and Mrs. Simmons can keep a constant watch on the infants by means of monitoring equipment.

There are two units, each with open construction to allow easy access for nurses and doctors in checking and caring for the babies. These have radiant heat with complete thermal controls and resuscitation equipment for babies with respiratory distress. A built-in bilite is available to control jaundice which is frequent in premature infants whose livers are not functioning properly and for babies with Rh factor problems.

There are three additional heart rate monitors, providing visual and auditory signals. This brings to four the number of such monitors in the newborn nursery and one on the pediatric floor.

A sophisticated ultrasonic blood velocity detector, only the second such unit in Idaho, permits the doctor or nurse to determine the adequacy of blood flow through the arteries and veins of the infant. A set of hi-fi headphones is used with this equipment to reproduce the hissing sound with a varying

tone to indicate the proper blood velocity.

Four plastic headboxes to control humidity and the concentration of oxygen, a crucial factor for newborns, conversion parts to adapt an adult type respirator for use with infants, a positive airway pressure apparatus to prevent lung collapse in case of respiratory disease, and the closed isolated incubator donated two years ago, are among equipment now

available. Yet to come are several pieces of inhalation therapy equipment for use with babies or young children having asthma, bronchitis, cystic fibrosis or other respiratory problems.

"There are hardly words to express our gratitude to the Junior Club and its generous offering — truly a gift of life," Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum says of the new intensive care equipment



## Club project saves lives

JUNIOR CLUB members of Twin Falls, dressed in sterile gowns and masks, check the use of life saving equipment donated to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's nursery. From left, Mrs. Fred Harder, former club president, and Mrs. Barry Barlow, art auction chairman; watch as nurse Lucille Chatterton examines premature infant in isolette unit.



news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Sunday, August 26, 1973

### Oxygen critical

PLASTIC HOOD held by nurse Dea Simmons controls humidity and oxygen concentrations, a critical factor for newborn babies. Too much oxygen can seal the lungs or cause fibrous tissue in the eye, resulting in blindness.

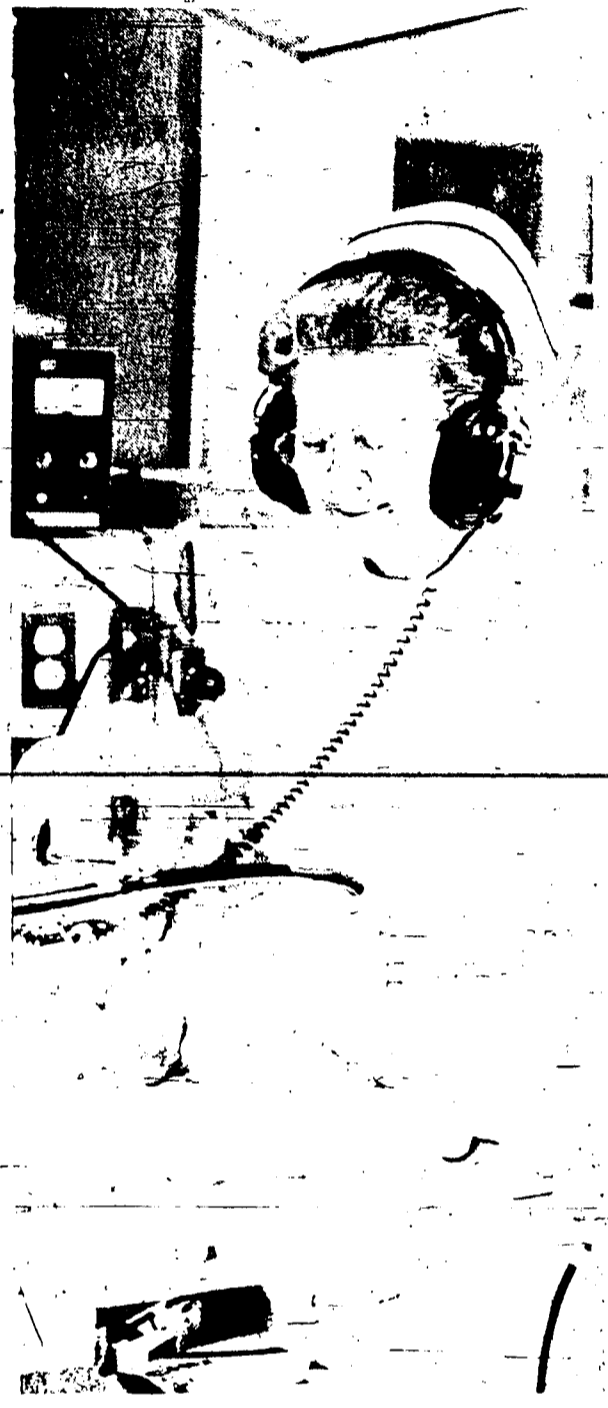


### Equipment attached

LOTS OF EQUIPMENT for so small a patient. Nurses Dea Simmons, left, and Lucille Chatterton attach monitor equipment to intensive care unit where a premature twin girl survives. Thanks to Junior Club donated equipment.

### They're clean

OUR BEST FRIENDS won't know us, says Pat Harder, left, as she and Sandra Barlow wash and dress in sterile caps and masks before entering intensive care area at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



### All's okay

PLEASED WITH SOUND of infant's breathing through special monitor equipment, Nurse Lucille Chatterton checks one of her three pound patients.

Text, photos by Bonnie Baird Jones

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 14-year-old daughter wants to have her nose pierced. She says all her friends are having it done. We let her have her ears pierced last year, and she got an infection which took a long time to get rid of.

Her father and I are against this nose-piercing business, but she is begging and begging. Please advise us.

**OLD FASHIONED**

**DEAR OLD FASHIONED:** Tell her as long as she's a minor and living in your home, she will have to abide by your decision, and you don't approve of the nose-piercing bit. When she's of age, and on her own, she may do as she pleases. [What's one more hole in her head?]

## No holes in head



**DEAR ABBY:** Our mother passed away after a lingering illness two years ago. She carefully listed all of her possessions, stating what should go to each daughter and son after her death. Mother had some priceless antiques and heirlooms, including silver, glassware, china, furniture, and jewelry. She gave the list to Dad.

Dad did nothing about the list, and no one wanted to mention it to him for at least a year after Mother's death.

Three months ago Dad married a divorcee he had known only five weeks. [They met on a cruise.] Dad's new wife decided that she and Dad should sell Dad's home and move to an apartment with new modern furnishings. Then she announced she was going to auction off all of Mother's possessions, but she'd give "the family" a chance to BUY whatever we wanted first, at the appraised price.

We reminded Dad about the list Mother had left. He says he can't find it.

We are heartsick and don't know what to do. Don't suggest we consult a lawyer. If we were to sue, it would be a public scandal, and we're too proud a family for that.

**DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO**

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Where is Dad while all this is going on? Tell him how you feel about this greedy maneuver and ask his cooperation in dividing your late mother's possessions according to her wishes as you remember them.

**DEAR ABBY:** About three years ago you printed "A Mother in Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and carried it around with me for a long time. Somehow it got away from me. Will you please print it again? There must be quite a few people who haven't seen it. And those who have will enjoy a good laugh repeated.

**YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR FAN:** With pleasure. Here it is:  
"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son [or daughter] picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says: 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get thru the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, that my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine."

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a DEAR ABBY letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90000.

## Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
Mrs. Leo C. White  
Eden

### COTTAGE CHEESE CUPCAKES

- 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup of one lemon, grated
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup dates or raisins, chopped

cupcake liners  
Cream fat and three-fourths cup of the brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add lemon rind and egg, beat well. Add cottage cheese and remaining brown sugar and mix thoroughly. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Blend well with cottage cheese mixture. Fold in dates or raisins. Fill muffin tins about two-thirds full. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. About 180 calories per cupcake.

Put cottage cheese through a sieve or strainer. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease muffin tins or line them with paper



MR. AND MRS. TERRENCE DONNELLY

## Miss Carlton, Donnelly wed

**TWIN FALLS:** Susan Kaye Carlton and Terrence Allan Donnelly were united in marriage Aug. 10 at the St. Edwards Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Grant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Carlton and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donnelly, all Twin Falls.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of organza trimmed with appliques of chantilly lace and baby pearls borrowed from her eldest sister, Mrs. David Leedom. Her veil was designed and first worn by Mrs. Rodney Stearns, a Juliet cap trimmed with baby pearls and a seven foot lace train.

Matron of honor was Kerry Bloomfield, sister of the bride from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Debby Molligan, Rosemary Donnelly, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathy Stewart, Nyssa, Ore.

Best man was Jim Stuart. Ushers were Pat Donnelly,

Pacatello, Tim Donnelly, Pullman, Wash., both brothers of the bridegroom, and Larry Branstetter, New Meadows.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the Carlton residence. The bride's table featured a three tiered cake trimmed with pink roses and bright blue straw flowers topped with a bride and groom figurines.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Stan Loruner, Mrs. Lorna Bolton, Mrs. Dale Patterson, Becky Worseneroff, Patti Patterson and Nancy Donnelly. Guests were registered by Mrs. William A. Rennie, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. David Leedom, sister of the bride.

Debby Molligan and Becky Worseneroff honored the bride with a miscellaneous shower.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

The couple will move to Moscow to resume their studies at the University of Idaho.

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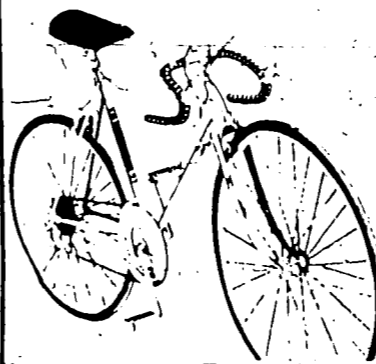
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## Men's 10 Speed Bike Sale

- Derailleur gear
- Top bar mounted shifters
- Front & rear caliper brakes

Reg. 64.98

Now 54.99



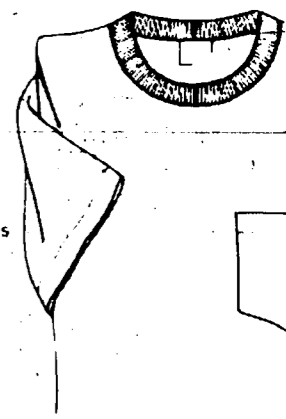
Sunday Only

## Men's Knit Polo Shirts

- Combed cotton
- Short sleeves & pockets
- Some two-toned

Reg. 1.89

Now 1.60



Sunday Only

## Girls' Tights Sale 1.69

Reg. 1.99. Stretch nylon tights in diamond, cable, rib and fancy knits.

## Sale 1.44

Reg. 1.69. Smooth, opaque tights of non-run nylon. Great colors.

## Sale 1.09

Reg. 1.29. Flextra non-run nylon pantyhose in dress-up colors.



Sunday Only

## Save 20% Boy's Jeans

- Western leg
- Penn-Prest
- Sizes 6-18

Reg. 3.98

Now 3.18

20% Off



## Sunday Only Women's Shirts and Blouses

- Short & long sleeves
- Fall colors - styles
- Polyester & blends
- \$5 thru \$7

15% off



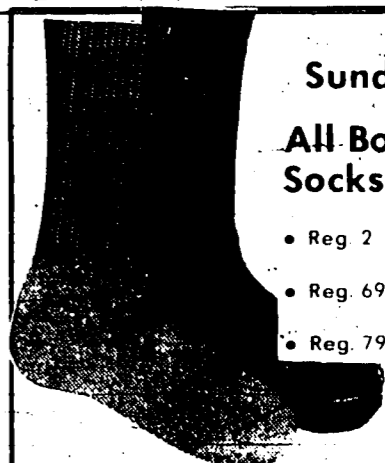
Sunday Only

## All Boy's Socks

Reg 2 1.25 Now 2/\$1

Reg. 69¢ pr. Now 59¢ pr.

Reg. 79¢ pr. Now 63¢ pr.

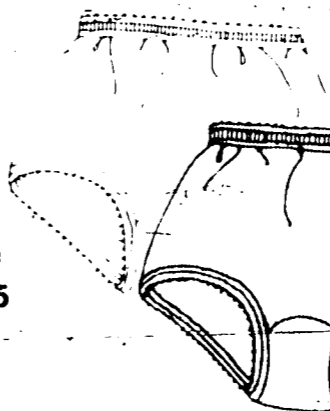


## Women's Briefs

- Elastic leg
- Soft tricot
- Full cut

S M L 3/\$1

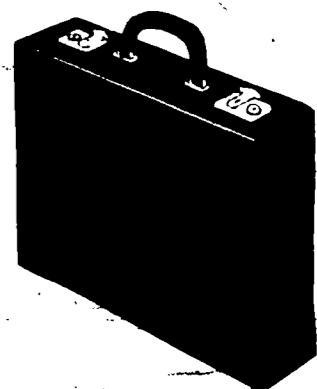
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## Attache Case

- Saddle stitched
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## Men's Sleeveless Vests

- 100% acrylic
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- S M L XL

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## Gym Bags

- Vinyl covering
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## Boy's & Girls Gym Wear

- Red white green
- Sizes 8 to 18"

• Shorts 1.45 ea.

• Supporters 1.00 ea.

## Girls' Gym Wear

- One pc suit 5.85
- Shirts 3.49
- Shorts 4.49

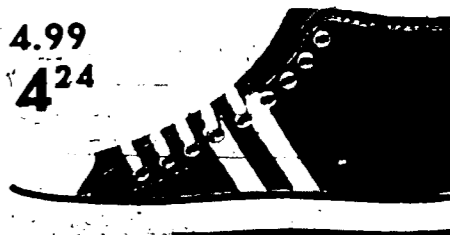


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- Black and fashion colors
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# Angee Farris, Elliott wed in Glens Ferry rites

GLENS FERRY — A ceremony at the home of the bride's parents united Angee Farris and Thomas Richard Elliott in marriage Aug. 10.  
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Farris, Glens Ferry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliot, Jr., Melba. Mayor Ernest Dayle Messerly performed the double ring ceremony before the flower banked fireplace with family members attending.  
 The bride is a 1973 graduate

of the Glens Ferry High School and was dressed in a street length white eyelet empire dress with yellow accessories.  
 The bridegroom is a graduate of the Melba High School and attended Boise State College. He is presently employed on the Grindstone Butte Project. They will make their home in Glens Ferry.  
 A reception was held following the ceremony in the Farris garden. Special guests included Mrs. Flora Ferris,

grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliot, Sr., Othello, Wash., and Mrs. Jack E. Morris, grandparents of the bridegroom.  
 An open house event is planned for today at 7:30 p.m. in Melba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliot.  
 Assisting with the reception held in Glens Ferry were Mrs. Helen Devaney, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Keith Westover, at the bride's table; Greg Farris; Burley, brother of the bride, who baked the

**Dr. William H. Lloyd**

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## Top Y players

WINNERS of the summer session of supervised bridge at the YWCA were, from left, Mrs. Mary Roth, first; Mrs. Cora Bodenstab, second, and Mrs. Marion Phillips, third.

## Bridge results

TWIN FALLS. Summer sessions of supervised bridge at the YWCA ended Monday with winners of the eight-weeks of play presented prizes by Mrs. Ada Burgess, supervisor.

Winners were Mrs. Mary Roth, first; Mrs. Cora Bodenstab, second, and Mrs. Marion Phillips, third.  
 The Pool Players contributed \$10 to the YWCA YWCA swimming pool fund for the eight-week period. Forty-four women participated. Mrs. Burgess will conduct beginning and intermediate bridge lessons at the YWCA beginning Sept. 11 and 12. Those interested in lessons should contact her at 733-4759 or call the YWCA, 733-1384, for additional information.

TWIN FALLS. The Magic Valley Duplicate Club met at the Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon.  
 Winners include Mrs. L. O. Hennessey and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, who were first; Mrs. J. Shelby and Mrs. H. M. West, who were second; and Mrs. M. Hoag and Mrs. A. D. Stanton, who were third; Mrs. H. E. Standley and Mrs. Mary K. Kellen, who were fourth.

TWIN FALLS. Monday afternoon duplicate bridge sessions at the Episcopal Church and south winners were Mrs. Helen Russell and Mrs. J. S. Feidusen, first; Mrs. H. C. Hennessey and Mrs. Dora Johnson, second; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Harvey Cook, third; and Mrs. Nell Faid and Mrs. W. J. King, fourth.  
 East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Ross, first; Mrs. J. Painter and Mrs. Dudley De Stull, second; Mrs. H. M. West and Mrs. H. E. Williams, third; and Mrs. J. Skreen and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, fourth.

TWIN FALLS. The Friday night duplicate for the club met at the Episcopal Church Hall.  
 Winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, first; Mrs. A. J. Mook and Mrs. J. M. Gushory, second.

TWIN FALLS. The Jerome Duplicate Club met Tuesday at the Episcopal Hall.  
 North and south winners were Mrs. E. Hennessey and Mrs. A. Clark, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, second; Mrs. J. Mook and Mrs. C. King, third; and east and west winners were Mrs. C.

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**W WALLACE STERLING**

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Here is the perfect opportunity to select from a broad range of famous Wallace Sterling Patterns. Whether beginning a service in Wallace Sterling or filling in your present pattern you'll find substantial savings. Choose now from a selection that offers patterns for all tastes.

Sale ends October 6  
 Prices subject to change without notice.

**Jensen Jewelers**  
 "On-The-Mall, Downtown" — TWIN FALLS.  
 Also in: BURLEY

# Oklahoma miss weds Almo man

ALMO — Shuana Housely, Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Randall Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zennith I. Taylor, Almo in Aug. 10 ceremony in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bridegroom hosted a wedding breakfast for the wedding party in the President's Room, Hotel Utah. A reception was held in the evening at the Almo LDS Ward Cultural Hall which was decorated in white and yellow appointments and flowers.

The bride's gown was a floor length white gown, featuring round neckline, long sleeves trimmed in lace and seed pearls. She wore a mantilla style veil which fell to a cathedral length train.

Mrs. Christopher M. Reading, sister of the bride, served as matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LeRoy Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Sharilyn Waite, Eileen Rodeback and Mrs. Jay Housely, sister-in-law of the bride. Michele Taylor was flowergirl. She is a sister of the bridegroom.

Bruce Durfee served as best man. Background music was

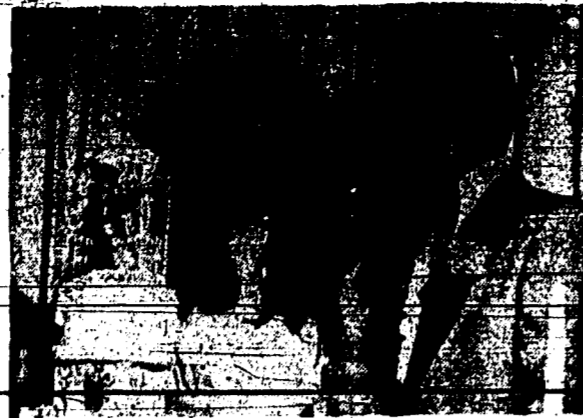
performed by Mrs. H. E. King, Mrs. Bert Tracy and Mrs. William Jones cut and served the cake. Mrs. Theron Ward and Mrs. William Tracy poured.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. Harold Durfee, Mrs. James Sheridan, Virginia Austen, Lanette Waite and Mrs. Harold Ward. Guests were registered by Carl Hatch.

Special guests attending the reception were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Housely, Dallas, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, Salt Lake City.

A reception for the couple was held Aug. 17, in Oklahoma City. The bride graduated from Northwest Classic High School in Oklahoma City and attended Ricks College last year. The bridegroom graduated from Raft River High School and attended Ricks College the past two years. He also served an LDS mission in the Argentina North and Argentinian East Missions.

The couple plans to reside in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom will attend the University of Utah this fall.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL NELSON

# Miss Jewsbury, Nelson marry

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Jewsbury and Michael Nelson exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 10 at the St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Eugene, before tiered candelabra entwined with yellow satin bows. The altar was banked by large white baskets of green spider mums and yellow gladiola tied with bows of yellow satin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Jewsbury, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nelson, Buhl.

Entering the chapel on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin designed with an empire waist accented with a satin and lace sash which formed a bow in the back. The full organza sleeves were designed with wide embroidered venise lace and accented with tiny pearl buttons. The high neckline and front panel of the dress were accented with the same lace that also edged the skirt which swept into a chapel train.

Her three tiered bouffant veil was secured with a tiny crown covered with seed pearls. The veil was borrowed from Mrs. Ralph Nelson.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, green and yellow pompons and sprays of baby breath tied with yellow satin streamers.

RaNelle Ketterling, Paul, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angie Nelson and Lori Nelson, nieces of the groom.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Larry Schneider. Ushers were Frank Jewsbury, brother of the bride, and Jim Lash. Taper lighters were Mike Jewsbury, brother of the bride and Earl Nelson, Jr.

pew of the groom. Michelle Nelson, niece of the groom, and Brandy Pratt were flower girls. The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Cobbit.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored at a garden reception. The bride's table was covered with yellow satin with an overskirt of white candlelight lace. The four-tier wedding cake was decorated with white and yellow flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom swinging in a miniature garden. The cake was made by Mrs. Rueben Ketterling, Paul, aunt of the bride. Flanking the cake were silver candelabra containing white tapers.

Guests were registered by Nola Mink at a round table which carried out the bride's colors. Gifts were carried by Earl Nelson, Jr. and Mike Jewsbury. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Ben Pratt and Debbie Day.

Mrs. Ketterling and Mrs. Ralph Nelson cut and served the wedding cake. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Earl Nelson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Presiding over the punch bowl was Tracy Pratt.

Special guests were Mrs. John Carson, Rupert, and Mrs. John Miller, Arco, grandmothers of the bride. A rehearsal dinner was

hosted by Mike Nelson at the bride's parents home. A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was given by Mrs. Pratt.

After a honeymoon trip to Featherhill, the couple is residing in Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate from Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. She is employed by Computerized Farm Service. The bridegroom graduated from Buhl High School and attended CSI Vocational School. He is employed by Master Sheet Metal.

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# Club has style show, tea

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club held their annual tea and style show this week featuring ensembles for sports and evening wear.

The annual event was held at the home of Janet High with Marcia DePew, club president in charge.

Mrs. Fred Britt, club leader, announced the county fair schedule and requested all projects be complete and at her home by Sept. 2.

Modeling in the "machine magic" division of the style show were Brenda and Marcia DePew and Shawna Pfefferle. Cotton charmers were modeled by Lisa Pfefferle, Paula DePew and Nancy Evans. Funtime favorites were demonstrated by Jane High and Teresa Meyerhoeffer; wearable woolens by Christine Birtt and evening elegance by Jane Klinke. Narrators for the show were Jane Klinke, Christine Birtt and Teresa Meyerhoeffer.

Miss Britt also gave a demonstration of "cog au vin" which she will present during the fair.

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JOY FELTMAN engaged

# Betrothal announced by TF girl

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Feltman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Wayne Anderson, Rupert.

Miss Feltman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. Anderson is a graduate of CSI, and is employed at Great Western Brake Co., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourny Bowling League's organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Bowladrome. Members of the Sojourny Club, interested in bowling, should call Joe Leuze at 733-6296 before Aug. 29.

## Antique Festival Theatre

### FINAL WEEK

Mon. Aug. 27	—like practicing scales with an orange — "Bourgeois Gentleman" in Glens Ferry at Three Island State Park.
Tues. Aug. 28	—kindly hold your tears — "Streets of New York" in Fairfield at football field.
Wed. Aug. 29	—all aspirin is not the same — "Medicine Wagon" in Hogerman at ball field.
Thurs. Aug. 30	—directed by Paul Kliss — "Bourgeois Gentleman" in Twin Falls at the City Park.
Fri. Aug. 31	—Kickapoo cough cures and worm killers — "Medicine Wagon" in Burley at football field.

**SHOW TIMES 8:30 NIGHTLY**

# Donna Turner bride of Rice

TWIN FALLS — Donna Turner became the bride of Richard Lee Rice at a double ring ceremony Aug. 11 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Turner Sr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Del Rice, Kimberly.

Rev. Albert Allen officiated before an altar adorned with urns of pink and lavender gladiol and flanked by large single candelabra. Pink nylon net bows, centered with a gladiol and chrysanthemum, decorated the pews.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a full-length gown of cotton lace, featuring a high neck ruffle, leg-of-mutton sleeves and fitted midriff. Her shoulder length veil of allusion covered a flowered cap.

She carried a cascade of gardenias atop the prayer book her mother carried at her wedding.

Sharon Henkleman was matron of honor with Sherr McCarty, Pocatelto, as bridesmaid. Conrad Henkleman was best man and Ron Helsey was groomsmen. Wayne Crown and Joseph Beatey were ushers.

Mrs. Con M. Ransom, Filer, played wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Brad Worden, Hansen, soloist. A reception was held after the ceremony in the parish hall. Carolyn Baum was in charge of

the guest book. Judy Beatey and Mary Ann Paxton were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table featured a pink cover with an overdrape of white nylon net. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with white satin bells, was flanked by crystal and candelabra with pink tapers. Quartet tables had snifter glasses with white petunias floating in pink water. Large vases of gladiol were decorated the hall.

Mrs. Bill Orr and Mrs. Ken Leonardson was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Wayne Crown baked and served the cake. She is a sister of the bridegroom.

A pre-nuptial shower, was given for the bride at the home of Mrs. Del Rice, Kimberly. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at their home.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Kimberly.

# Altrusa club plans workshop

TWIN FALLS — Altrusa Club members of Twin Falls are making plans for attending the District 12 workshop meeting to be held in Pendleton, Ore. Sept. 29 and 30.

A picnic and brief business meeting were held by club members Thursday night at the home of June Brown.

The Hill, club president, conducted the meeting. Members approved the club calendar for the coming year and discussed fund raising projects presented by Elaine Nesbitt, finance chairman.

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FAST SERVICE

# Steven Roseberry weds in Texas

PAUL — Joy McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Naschetti, N. M., became the bride of Steven C. Roseberry, Paul, in an Aug. 10 ceremony in Texas.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roseberry, Paul, is a graduate of Minidoka County High School and Lubbock Christian College. He is now employed as an optical technician in Lubbock.

The ceremony was performed in the Park Heights Church of Christ, Hamilton, Tex. Rev. Jack Roseberry, Pt. Worth, Tex., performed the double ring evening ceremony. Attending the couple were Julia McPherson, Newcomb, M., sister of the bride, as

maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Gina Hardgrave, Sanderson, Tex.; Mrs. Elaine Dickey, Dallas; and David Hooten, Lubbock, bestman with Allen Roseberry, and Charles Roseberry, both Paul, as groomsmen, and Dale Harrison, Austin, Tex., and Shawn Roseberry, Paul, candlelighters.

The bride's formal length gown was fashioned with an empire waist and puffed sleeves.

A reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Jr., followed the ceremony.

The couple took a wedding trip to Abilene, Tex., after which they will be making their home in Lubbock, Tex.



Prepares for event

SHARON DAVIS, left, shows an ensemble from her Miss Idaho wardrobe to her mother, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome.

# Miss Idaho models her wardrobe for TF Lions

TWIN FALLS — Part of the wardrobe Sharon Davis, Jerome, will wear in Atlantic City next month during the Miss America pageant was modeled this week before the sponsoring Twin Falls Lions Club.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome, was selected Miss Twin Falls and also Miss Idaho of 1973.

She leaves Sept. 1 by plane for Atlantic City and the Miss America competition. Helen Henderson, veteran Miss Twin Falls and Miss Idaho pageant assistant, will also attend the Atlantic City pageant, for a fifth time. She will serve as an Idaho representative during the week-long event.

She and Miss Davis told Lions Club members Wednesday the activities in Atlantic City will include almost a 24-hour program keeping all girls busy at all times and giving them an

opportunity to meet with each other and with pageant officials and judges.

A get-acquainted visit will be held on the arrival of the state title holders Sunday evening followed by a "mix and mingle" dinner on Sunday night.

On Monday the contestants meet officials and their Atlantic City hostesses. On Tuesday they go on the "board walk" and begin their first competition.

Thursday and Friday they compete in Convention Hall, with the pageant competitions covering swimming suit, evening gown and talent appearances in separate events.

Saturday the pageant will be held and will be televised for national viewing. While in Atlantic City, Mrs. Henderson said, the girls never are alone without their Idaho chaperone or Atlantic City hostess. They are driven around town in a

white convertible by a member of the Atlantic City fire department.

Following the pageant, Miss Idaho will be entertained in Washington, D. C. by Idaho congressional delegates and will accompany her parents to New York City for sightseeing. Her parents and brother and sister will also attend the pageant.

The Boise Lions Club will provide Miss Idaho with pageant expenses and travel to Atlantic City. Many wardrobe items were donated by Idaho merchants.

## Attends conclave

EDEN — Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, Idaho American Legion Auxiliary president, is one of several Idaho delegates now in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the 53rd annual National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Also attending from this area are Mrs. Marion McClain, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden.

# Practical nurses honored

TWIN FALLS — Eight practical nursing students were honored Friday afternoon at a reception arranged by District 2, Licensed Practical Nursing Association.

The graduates are vocational education students who have completed a one year program at College of Southern Idaho, according to Gigi Erdoisa, instructor.

Honored at the reception at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were Karen Amend, Lona Call, Helen Hernandez, Margaret Moore, Sherie Nelson, Rose Pirraglia, Velda Taylor, and Alberta Wilson.

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MRS. STEVEN ROSEBERRY

# Bridge

Jacoby

Easy seven spades misplayed.

SOUTH (ID)			
♦ A 8 7			
♥ A J 7 6 4			
♠ 8			
♣ K J 7 5			
WEST			
♠ Void			
♥ K 10 9 8 3			
♦ 10 7 4 2			
♣ 10 9 8 3			
EAST			
♠ J 10 4 2			
♥ Q 5			
♦ 9 6 5 4			
♣ 6 4 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 7 6 4			
♥ 2			
♠ A K Q J			
♣ A Q			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4N-1
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♦
Opening lead: ♠10			

raise immediately to three spades.

Now for the second question. The books were not wrong. Give North the 10 instead of the eight of spades and our correspondent would have made the book play because if both opponents followed he could claim: if one showed out he could finesse against the jack irrespective of where it was located.

Finally, our correspondent was wrong. He had no worries unless all four trumps showed up in the same hand. He could do nothing but go down if West held all four, but if he started by leading a spade to the ace and West showed out he would be able to lead twice through East's jack and 10 and make the grand slam in spite of the bad break.

BY OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

A plaintive letter from Florida reads in part: "I am sure that I have read in bridge books and newspaper articles that when you hold the three top honors in trumps you should play a high honor from the hand with two of them when you start to lead the suit."

I won the club lead, played my king of spades and had to go down one since West showed out.

Was I wrong or were the books wrong or maybe was my partner wrong to raise me with just three trumps?

We'll answer the last question first. North was right to

# Mother, baby care course set soon

TWIN FALLS — Another Red Cross mother and baby care course will begin Sept. 10 at 7:15 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The course, a six-week program, is offered through the hospital and Red Cross cooperation in the small auditorium on the second floor of the hospital.

All expectant parents including both fathers and mothers are urged to participate in the course which

covers marriage, reproduction, hospital admission, delivery of the baby and the first year of the infant's life.

Persons planning to participate in the course must attend the first or second sessions and register. Instructors of the course include three registered nurses, Gigi Erdoisa, Phyllis Wagner and Delores Sims. Another course will begin next January.

## ♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4N-1	Pass	

You South hold

♠ Q 4 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♠ A 4 4 ♣ K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A - Pass. You hate to pass with two five-card suits, but you should trust your partner's judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



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announces the opening of new offices for LeMoynes Realty at 1414 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

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# Chicagoan's homemade anti-theft system thorough

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — People who live in the Hyde Park neighborhood like to talk about it as the most interesting, stimulating part of Chicago.

his veterans and social security pension. Everyday, Mr. Sinka is stimulated by the challenge of preventing somebody from stealing his compact car. I've heard of many homemade anti-theft systems, but none as thorough as Mr. Sinka's.

Holding up a heavily loaded key ring, he said: "This one here is for my doors and ignition. It's the regular key any car has got. This next key is for the hood. They like to get the hood opened so they can steal the battery. This one is in case they get

by the lock on the hood. It's for a lock on a chain I put around my battery. This one is for my antenna. I used to just put the antenna down but they'd pull it up and snap it off. Kids like to use the antennas for whipping or stabbing each other, I guess. This one is for my gas cap. Sometimes when they can't get into a car, they get mad and put sugar or dirt in the gas tank, and there goes your

engine. And this last one is for a chain and a padlock I put on the steering wheel, so they can't turn it to the right or the left. And this system works? Sure," says Sinka in a cheerful way. "The only problem I have is that they get frustrated and they slash my tires. But nothing's perfect."

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MELANIE CARTER writing thesis

## TF Children's theatre studied

TWIN FALLS — A master's thesis for the drama department at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, is being written on the Twin Falls Community Children's Theatre. Melanie Carter, 1969 graduate of BYU, and a certified teacher, is spending the summer writing the thesis on what she calls "the finest children's theater between here and San Francisco." She has worked with children's theater herself, and said, "Many people feel that it is second rate, but it should be first rate." The Twin Falls Children's Theater is directed by Mrs. Beverly Sturgill, and is currently casting for a production of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

It receives marvelous community support," Miss Carter said. "Mrs. Sturgill's work is amazing. She gets truly professional work from non-professional people." Miss Carter cited the construction of an award winning dragon for the production of "The Reluctant Dragon" a few years ago as being an example of the craftsmanship necessary for good children's theater. The thesis, she said, will use the local children's theater as a "model," which other communities might follow in building such a theater. Miss Carter is a 1969 graduate of BUY, and will teach speech and drama at Pleasant View Junior High School, Pleasant View, Utah, this fall. She is this year's winner of the Best Character Actress award from BYU for her performance as the fairy godmother in the production of "Cinderella." Other roles include Toinette in Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid"; Scout, the young protagonist in "To Kill a Mockingbird," adapted from Harper Lee's novel; Linda, the wife in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman;" and Mme. Arcati, a medium, in "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward. "Children's Theater has to be the best theater possible," she said, "and I feel the Twin Falls Community Children's Theatre has proved this is possible."

# SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

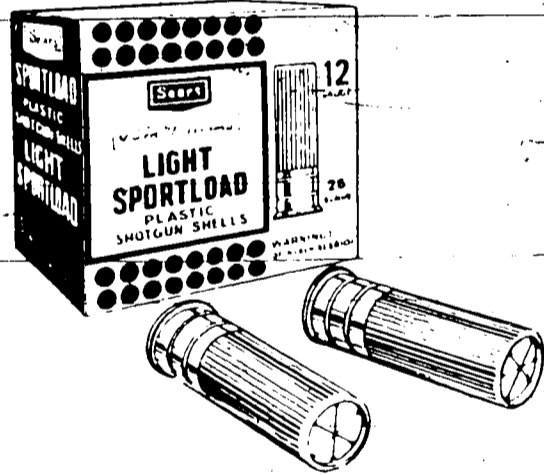
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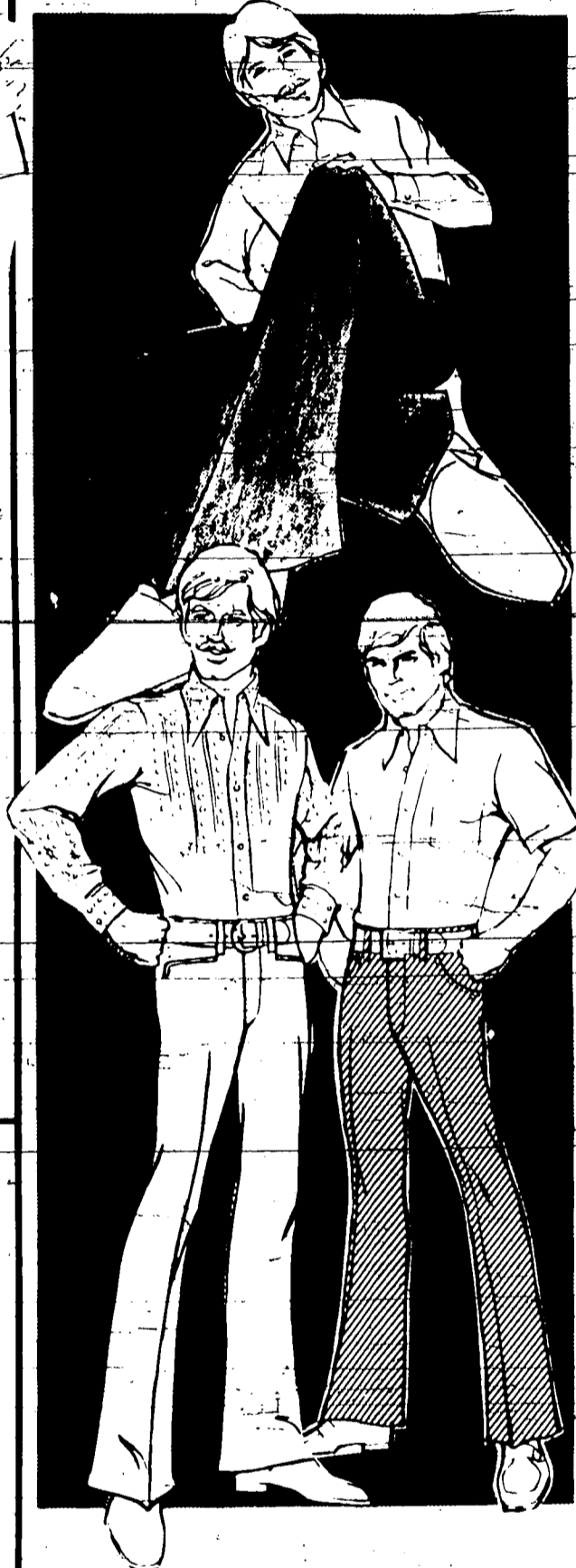
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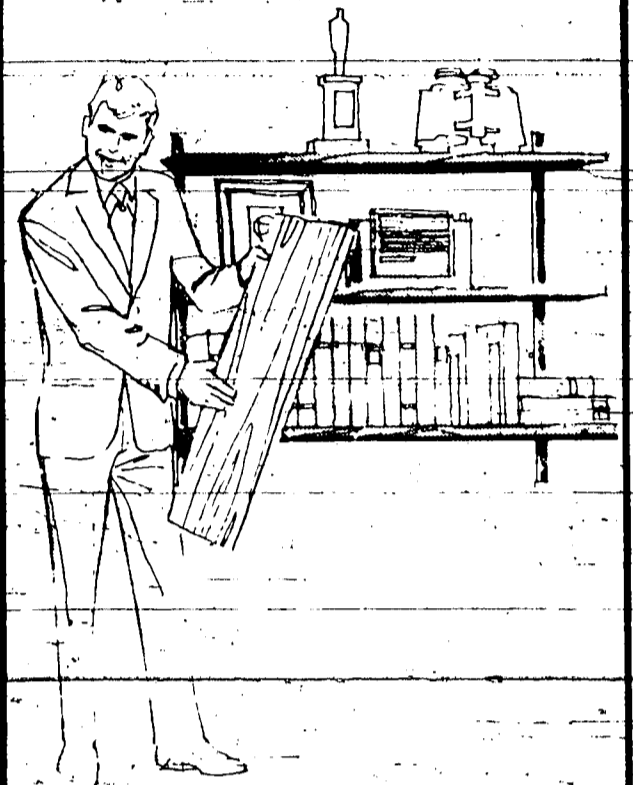
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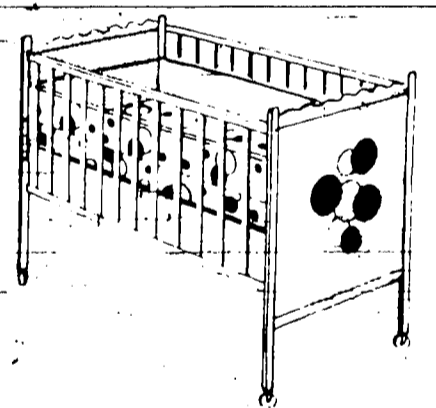
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**197**



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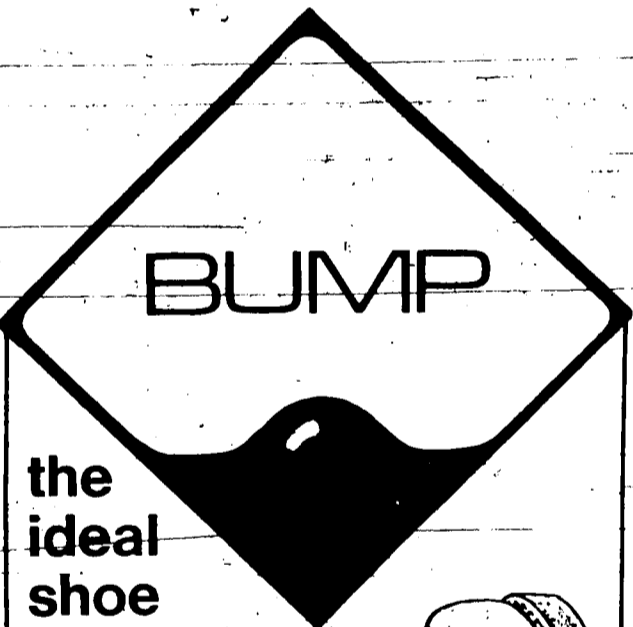
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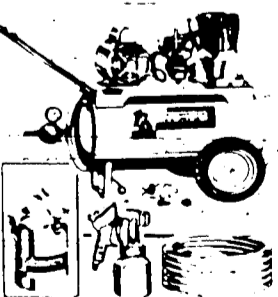
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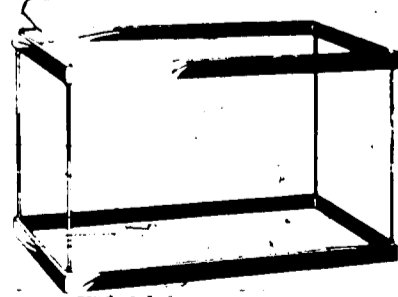


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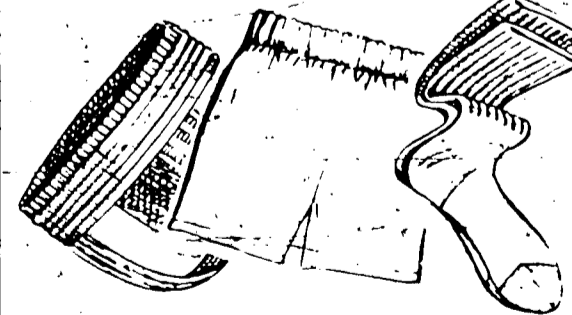
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# School lunch program worries Minidoka aides

By MARLYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Of the five federal programs that channel food and funds into the Minidoka County school system, at least two are being cut back.

One program facing difficulties this year is the school lunch program, according to assistant superintendent Doyle Lowder. "I look for the school lunch program to have a rough time throughout the state this year," he said.

The program has always relied on commodities, federal surplus foods, to fill out the school menus. The commodities have been cut back this year. Lowder said, and the district will be receiving no meat, no butter, and only one shipment of flour.

The special milk program has been eliminated. Students will now have to pay 10 cents for milk when previously the milk could be provided for three or four cents.

At Monday's school board meeting, the trustees considered charging students for second helpings at noon. Action was postponed until after school begins to see how the lunch program survives the cutbacks.

A possible cutback in Title I funds could force closure of a summer kindergarten program next year. And the district can't get enough participation to set one up on its own, Lowder said. But under Title I, the school district continues to operate both an improvement of instruction program and a migrant education program.

Designed for the educationally deprived child, the program provides funds for the hiring of one elementary teacher, fifteen teacher and librarian aides, and for one-half of a secretary's salary under the improvement of instruction program.

The personnel is placed in different schools in the district according to the average number of low-income families in the district, Lowder said.

Because guidelines for the program came out a year ago, after the project was approved, changes had to be made this year to comply with the guidelines, he said. Some teachers formerly placed at the high school, will have to be moved to schools with a higher number of students from low-income families.

Figured on the basis of applications for free lunches, the percentages of low-income families in each school are:

Acequia, 13.1; Heyburn, 19.4; Lincoln, 20.7; Memorial, 19.8; Paul, 14.2; Pershing, 38.5; Pioneer, 16.8; Washington, 21.3; East Minico Junior High School, 13.7; West Minico Junior High School, 13; and Minico High School, 2.15.

The migrant education program is also operated under the Title One program. The project is written for \$55,000 and is divided into two separate programs.

The winter program employs two teachers, a school nurse, three aides, and receives funds in addition for half of a secretary's salary.

The summer program, designed for migrant students who live in the labor camps, employs five teachers and five teachers aides, an administrator, six bus drivers, and three cooks and funding for additional janitorial services.

The summer program operates a mobile unit which travels to all the labor camps each week. The unit contains a library, facilities for individual study for older migrant students and equipment for a complete physical education program.

Teachers and aides accompany the mobile unit and supervise activities. In addition, if the Title III program is continued,

Minico High School may have a remodeled and newly equipped physics lab.

The program has been recommended for discontinuation by President Nixon but Lowder said he understood it had been approved under a continuing resolution.

In that case, a project approved last year for the remodeling of the physics lab may be reactivated. The application under the 50 per cent matching program was for \$15,000 although, Lowder said, the district would probably have to amend that to get enough money for the project now.

The district gets about \$16,000 every year for vocational agriculture and home economics classes which are funded under the Smith-Hughes Act. This year two new classes, office occupations and distributive education, will be funded under this program.

Title II funds, which are reimbursed 100 per cent, amount to about \$5,000 a year in the district and are specifically earmarked for library books and instructional materials requested by school principals. The district has no control of these funds.



JOAN TRAIL, new queen

## King Hill girl named

KING HILL — Joan Trail, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, King Hill, will serve as the Elmore County Fair queen for 1973-74.

Nancy Wicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher, Glenns Ferry, will be first attendant; Elizabeth Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Crane was named second attendant; Janice Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, King Hill, was chosen as Miss Congeniality and first alternate.

Janet Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brannon and Tamari Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, both King Hill, were among the finalists.

## 2 jamboree performances end Jerome county fair

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo came to a close Saturday night following two performances of the Western Jamboree.

The jamboree is an interstate contest which pitted the Wood River Jamboree association against the Eastern Idaho Jamboree association.

Also on Saturday the 4-H fat stock sale ended this year's 4-H activity. A total of 43 animals were sold at Producers livestock marketing association, in Jerome.

Friday night the 4-H awards were presented in the rodeo arena to the outstanding 4-H members who displayed at the fair.

This is the second year the 4-H awards have been presented during a special program. John Stelle Jr., fair board chairman, said the 4-H awards night will become a regular part of the fair activities. "In the past the awards were presented during or following each 4-H competition, by holding all the awards on one night this gives the parents a chance to be present," Stelle said.

In the home economics division Annette Schaefer was the top trophy winner taking home five trophies. Receiving two trophies each were Kaylynne Hollifield, Carol McClellan, Jeannie Stigile and Karla Hollifield.

It was also announced at the awards presentation that Karla Hollifield and Jeannie

Stigile won a free trip to Chicago in late November to participate in 4-H competition.

Kent Thibault was the top winner in the agriculture awards, having been presented with five trophies. Other top winners included, Tammy Malone and Jim Miller who each received four awards. Rusty Ruby was presented with three awards and Harold Brooks and Kevin Stigile each received two.

The beef grand champion quality award was presented to Hargid Brooks, with the champion quality swine going to Jim Miller. The grand champion quality sheep went to Ken Metcalf and the grand champion quality dairy cow went to Ken Thibault.



Jerome winners

KARLA HOLLIFIELD, left, received two trophies during the 4-H awards night at the Jerome County Fair Friday night, and Annette Schaefer was the top trophy winner, with five honors.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Sunday, August 26, 1973

### Airport meet set

BURLEY — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) board will meet in Burley Monday to discuss an engineering report that recommends construction of a regional airport in Jerome County.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn. Board chairman George Forschler, Burley, said minutes of an environmental hearing held in Twin Falls last spring had been returned to the board.

Forschler said the board's discussion would concern the recommendation of the Idaho Aeronautics Board in favor of the proposed Jerome site. He said if the board approved the engineering survey the authority would call for actual engineering surveys if a proposed site of the airport at the site. The study was completed late last year by the firm of Barton, Stoddard, Millhollin and Higgins of Boise.

### Train hits truck

KIMBERLY — A paint truck operator who parked his rig between two railroad tracks to get just the right distance from a building he was painting Saturday morning didn't count on an encounter with a train.

County sheriff's officers said Larry Lattin, 26, Route 2, Twin Falls, was spray painting a nearby warehouse when he heard the train approaching. He returned to the truck just as the train arrived, brushing the left front fender of the truck and pushing it around, causing the rear end to hook on a track.

As Lattin attempted to move it, the rear portion of the truck was pulled apart, officers said. There were no injuries but damage was listed as extensive to the truck and the speedometer cable on the train was broken.

### Aide begins post

BURLEY — Robert Barton, administrator at Cassia Memorial Hospital, will begin work tomorrow in Salt Lake City, as the executive assistant for the Health Services Corp.

Barton was named to the post of the LDS corporation last week. No successor has been named to fill his position at the Burley hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Friday that it would be three or four weeks before the new administrator would be named. Until then it was said, Barton will continue administering the hospital on a part-time basis.

### Closed to old autos

TWIN FALLS — Effective immediately the Twin Falls county sanitation department will close the Kimberly dump grounds to old automobile bodies.

Darrell Heider, sanitation officer, said the county can no longer accept the large items at the Kimberly site and they must be taken to either the Murtaugh sanitary landfill located on the Hansen butte, or to the Buhl landfill six miles west of Buhl. They can be picked up at these two locations by the car body bailer for bailing and removal.

Heider said there is a \$2 per body charge for leaving the car bodies at the designated locations.

### Bellevue man cited

BELLEVUE — Kirk Brower, Bellevue, has been cited for shooting a firearm within the Bellevue city limits.

City Marshal Duane Dudley, said the charge was made in connection with a July 14 incident in which a bullet was allegedly fired into the Charles Young residence, Bellevue. Brower has been released on a complaint and summons to appear in Blaine County Magistrate Court.

## Court decision asked at Hailey

HAILEY — The court will be asked to determine if petitions calling for an election on annexation of the McCulloch property south of Hailey are legal.

City Council members of Hailey received a formal protest to petitions which have been filed with the city calling for an election on the question of annexing the property proposed for development by McCulloch Co.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle told the council and about 20 persons attending special meeting Thursday night there was little that could be done about the petitions unless a formal protest was received. The petitions, carrying 102

names, were validated by the city clerk's office shortly after they were filed Aug. 13 by a group of persons known as the Council for the Defense of Wood River Valley.

There are 92 signatures required on such petitions. Shortly after they were accepted and validated by the city, it was determined some of the petitions had been notarized by various Hailey area notaries but about 40 of the signatures had been added at a date later than the date of notary.

W. D. Martindale, who entered the formal protest, said these 40 signatures are not valid and therefore the petitions are not legal.

Mayor Heagle said, prior to Martindale's protest, only such a protest would bring action as this would take the question before the court for a legal decision.

The petitions asked for an election of the people to determine if Hailey should annex and thus allow development of the proposed project south of the present city limits.

Ralph Rudder of the Council of the Defense of Wood River Valley, read the certification section of the petitions and said he felt all signatures were given in good faith and all signers understood the intent of the petitions and supported them.

## Report says outmoded irrigation hurts area

(Continued from p. 1)

Camas county, however, is the exception which proves Bollinger's rule. There rural population peaked as early as the 1910 census and has declined steadily since.

In Camas County alone among the four in the study most farms are dry land operations.

In Camas County the farm depopulation process began much earlier than in adjacent irrigated counties. However, even though Camas population declined rapidly beginning in 1910, county incomes remained higher than the national average, presumably because farm consolidation was relatively easy to accomplish without irrigation.

In contrast, neighboring irrigated Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties saw their populations rise until the 1950 peak.

Even with the beginnings of irrigated farm consolidation after 1950, the process has been slowed by the high cost of applying irrigation technology. As a result, the study argues, farm incomes have declined in the relatively inefficient farms that have not yet consolidated.

Bollinger's study finds incomes of the three irrigated counties far below Camas County levels and below national levels as well.

In Gooding County in the second half of the 1960s, income varied from 65 to 78 per cent of the national average.

Jerome county incomes varied from 68 to 89 per cent of national averages, and Lincoln income ranged from 80 to 90 per cent of national average incomes.

This contrasted sharply with

non-irrigated Camas County income levels that ranged from 102 to 126 per cent of national averages during the same period.

According to the study, originally, irrigation was a very time-consuming practice.

The amount of land which a farmer could irrigate — setting and constantly rechecking a set of water in addition to the conventional requirements of plowing, planting, cultivating, or harvesting — was indeed limited.

Also contributing to the farmers' bind was the Farmers Home Administration's ceiling on individual loan's of \$14,000 for loans made before 1962.

According to the study, farmers facing loan limits of \$14,000 "simply could not finance the acquisition of a neighbor's farm and undertake the conversion of two farming units into a unified operation where the terrain has been suitably sloped for irrigating larger fields and handling farm machinery more efficiently."

"Thus," Bollinger concludes, "consolidation, and consequently depopulation, proceeded slower in irrigated regions."

Bollinger's study cites census figures to show the wide difference in rural depopulation in Camas County and in the other three counties.

By 1960, unirrigated Camas County's farming population had dropped to 36 per cent of what it had been in 1930.

In contrast, the combined farming population of irrigated Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties in 1960 stood at about 92 per cent of what it had been in 1920.

For comparison, national

farm population of 1960 stood at 51 per cent of what it had in 1930.

The statistics indicate Camas farmers left the farm at a faster pace than elsewhere in the nation, while farmers in Gooding, Jerome, and Lincoln counties stayed on their farms even though their incomes were below national averages.

The study concludes with the observation that "The process of depopulation in rural Idaho appears to have run its course, with the possible exception of Lincoln County."

Bollinger suggests that the recent entrance of industrial employers such as Tupperware in Jerome County and recreational developments elsewhere may halt the process of rural depopulation.

(Information from the 1970 census regarding agricultural employment that was not available to Bollinger at the time his study was sent to the publishers suggest that the farm depopulation trend has increased throughout the 1960s.)

Even with the increasing rate of farm depopulation in the three counties, their 1970 farm population remained at a comparatively high 73 per cent of the farm population in 1930, compared for a national figure of about 31 per cent of the 1930 base.

These figures suggest that if Bollinger's thesis of farm depopulation in irrigated areas lags behind the rest of the nation is correct, then there may be even faster farm depopulation rates for the Magic Valley irrigated counties in the years ahead.

Next: Downward and outward

## Rupert chamber boosts fair

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair got a cash boost Thursday when it received a check for \$1,153 from a Rupert Chamber of Commerce representative.

John Trevino, head of the chamber's Fourth of July Rodeo committee, presented Dale Hollinger, chairman of the county fair board, with the check at the chamber's luncheon meeting.

The check, an annual donation, represents 10 per cent of the money the chamber took in at the gates during the Fourth of July celebration.

Hollinger, with the assistance of Sharon Race, fair board secretary, and county extension agents Linda Hankins and Leon Church, told chamber members about the upcoming events for the fair.

Preparation of exhibits begins Monday with decorations for the open class home economics entries.

Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m., all home economics, health safety, art, money management, self-determined, leadership projects, miscellaneous exhibits and open class home arts and ceramics

will be entered. Wednesday the home economics building will be closed to the public for judging of all 4-H home economics exhibits and open class art and ceramics.

Fat stock will be weighed at 1 p.m. Wednesday and between 1 and 5 p.m. all 4-H FFA and open class livestock and crops will be entered. Open class community produce can be entered between 3 and 5 p.m.

That night at 7 the tractor driving contest will get under way. Junior and senior division 4-H members will drive tractors through an obstacle course set up in the rodeo arena. Trophies will be given to winners in each division.

Thursday open class produce, 4-H and FFA beef and dairy and quality horse judging will take place. The home economics building will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday night the miniature rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Youngsters between 9 and 14 may enter the contests. There will be no entrance fee for the competitors, who will be classed

according to weight instead of age. There will be a queen's contest and trophies awarded to the top cowboy and cowgirl at the rodeo, which will be held again Friday night.

Registration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday prior to the rodeo for anyone interested in participating.

Friday, judging will continue for 4-H and FFA swine, sheep, crops and other exhibits. The home economics building will again be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., as it will Saturday.

Saturday, the fat stock sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be about 80 sheep, 40 beef and 25 to 30 swine sold this year. The 4-H awards assembly will begin at 2 p.m.

Pari-mutuel horse racing takes off at 1 Saturday afternoon and runs until 5 p.m. every day through Monday. The fair board hopes to hold about 10 races a day, including 3 or 4 Thoroughbred races.

From 80 to 90 teams will take part in the team roping competition Saturday following the races. The event will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

# Elmore fair winners told

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Special awards winners at the Elmore County Fair have been announced by fair officials. Awards from the City of Glenns Ferry went to: Best foods, Heidi Smith, Mountain Home; best knitting, June Brubaker, Indian Cove; best miscellaneous project, Jana Groefsema, Mountain Home; best family living, Shawna Helmick, Mayfield;

best motorized project, Mike Purett, King Hill; best leadership, tie between Barbara Jordan and Jana Groefsema, both Mountain Home. Style revue gift certificates for clothing went to Shawna Helmick, best junior project; Bobette Rhead, Mountain Home, and Teresa Anderson, Glenns Ferry, tie for best

intermediate project; Rae Le Gravel, Glenns Ferry, best senior project. Elmore County 4-H Council awards went to Shawna Helmick, best junior model; Teresa Anderson, best intermediate model; Barbara Jordan, best senior model. Other awards included trophies for grand champions, given to: Michael McAulay, Mountain Home Air Force base, mare; Pam Landon, Mountain Home, gelding; Polly Ireland, Mountain Home, dairy; Toni Willis, Glenns Ferry, beef;

Amy Anderson, Glenns Ferry, swine; Jana Groefsema, sheep. Best rabbit in show was entered by Jeri Biggs, Mountain Home. To scoring dogs in obedience classes were entered by Charm Mangini, first year; Tracey Gustavson, second year; Joe Sterett, third year; Barbara Jordan, fourth year. Top scoring dogs in obedience classes were entered by Charm Mangini, first year; Tracey Gustavson, second year; Joe Sterett, third year; Barbara Jordan, fourth year.

## Wheat market cuts warned

**BOISE (UPI)**—A high-ranking official of the Western Wheat Association said foreign markets for U.S. wheat might shrivel up if the future prices for grain keep going up. Wheat prices have increased from about \$1.75 a bushel to over \$5 a bushel the last six months, due mainly to a strong U.S. grain export program, Jim Hutchinson, Tokyo, vice president of the association. But if the market prices go higher, he said, the market might vanish. The association seeks new markets for American wheat. Idaho wheat growers use the services of the non-profit organization.

## Bean supplies limited, costly

**STOCKTON, Calif.**—Extremely limited supplies of beans sold at high prices with a good demand keynotes the market, according to Bean Market News for Aug. 21. The Federal-State Market News Service publication reported prices for the weeks of Aug. 21, Aug. 14 and Aug. 7, 1972, for U. S. No. 1 FOB country warehouse in 100 pound bags: California baby limas, 23.00-

24.00, 23.50-24.00, 11.10-11.35; large limas, 36.00, missing; 23.00; blackeyes, 21.00, 20.50-21.00, missing; pinks, missing, missing, 11.00, small whites, missing, 23.50-24.00, missing; light red kidneys, missing, 30.00-34.00, 17.00-17.50. Colorado-Denver rate pintos, 18.00-19.00, 17.00-18.00, 9.50-9.75; Idaho pintos, 18.00-19.00, 17.50-18.00, 10.00-10.50; great northern, 25.00-27.00, 23.00-27.00, nominal; small reds, 18.00-19.00, 18.00, nominal; pinks, 18.00-19.00, 18.00, nominal. Nebraska great northern, no offers, no offers, nominal; Washington small reds, no offers, 16.00-17.25, 11.50; pintos, 19.00, 15.50-16.25, 10.50; pinks, 18.50-19.00, no offers, nominal.

## Gem water stores low

**IDAHO FALLS**—Only minor amounts of precipitation have been recorded in Idaho thus far in August, leaving many irrigation reservoirs low and the demand for irrigation water high. Arthur L. Larson, Snake River Watermaster, said Jackson Lake contains 712,000 acre feet of water while Palisades Reservoir has about 684,700 acre feet of useable irrigaion water. Other reservoirs include Grassy Lake, 9,550 acre feet; Island Park Reservoir, 96,600 and American Falls Reservoir, 303,700. Snake River stream flow reports show 3,630 cubic feet per second at Milner in the South Side Canal system, 2,750 in the Northside Canal Co., 8,865 cfs at the Heise to Shelley diversion; 3,168 cfs at Mindoka on the Snake River; 94,800 with a gage height of 44.94 feet at Lake Walcott; 10,300 cfs at Heise; 1,490 cfs. Gooding Project. Stream flow at most measuring points is above normal.

## Pea prices listed

**SPOKANE, Wash.**—Average prices for the week of Aug. 18-22 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for the listed week, the previous week and the same week in 1972 include greens 15.30, 15.15, 4.60; yellows 12.10, 11.35, 4.40; blacks 8.60, 8.60, 3.35; lentils 21.25, 21.25, 8.50.

# Farm

## Burley businessman backs farm prices

**BURLEY**—Edward G. Elliott, Burley, president of the Intermountain Hardware and Implement Dealers, has voiced support for farmers in the current food cost battle. Elliott said only in recent years have farm prices begun to reach a more realistic level but farmers still have little control over the prices they receive. "Reports on how food prices will be forced down may make good reading and listening for a large segment of voters, but it is just like pouring salt on a wound for farmers," he said. In a recent address, Elliott said the present administration has instituted a price freeze on retail and wholesale cuts of beef. "The price of beef actually has just climbed back to the level it was 20 years ago," he said. "In 1951 choice steers in Omaha brought \$34.92. In

September, 1972, they brought 34.85. Markets don't respond to farmers' wishes. The farmer cannot decide the price for what he sells, consumer supply and demand determine this in a free market. "With the current shortages being created, I wonder how the federal government can justify ceilings or freezes on just one commodity," Elliott said. **DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE**, 417 Main E 733-8213.

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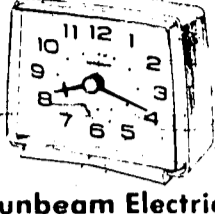
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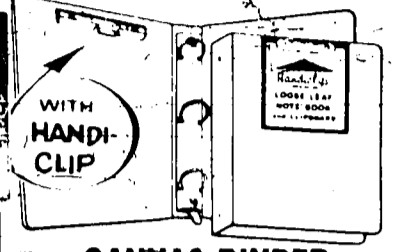
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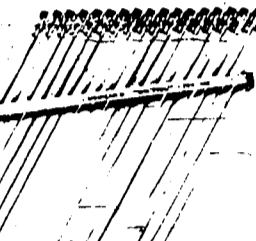
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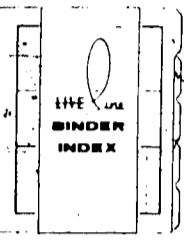
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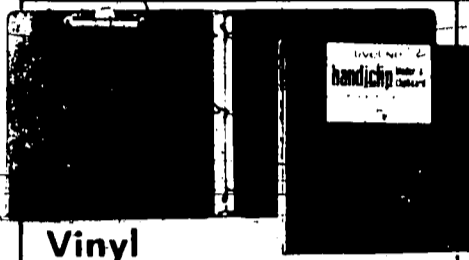
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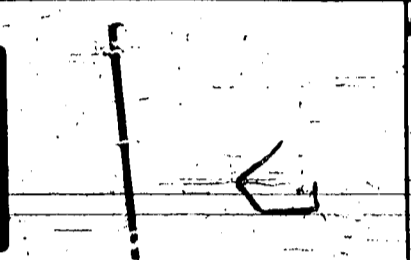
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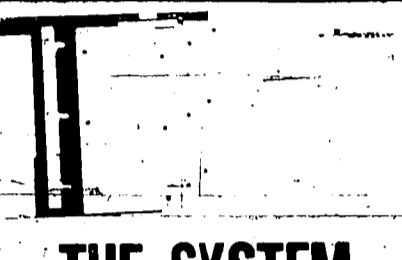
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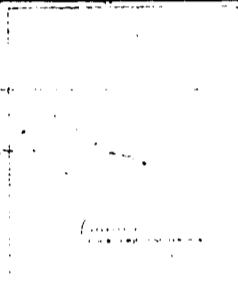
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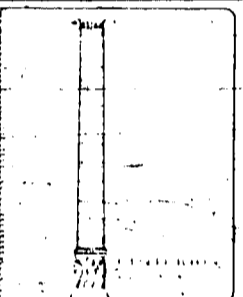
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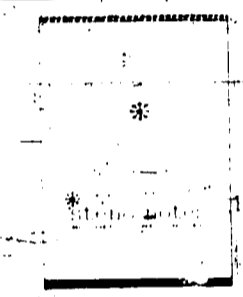
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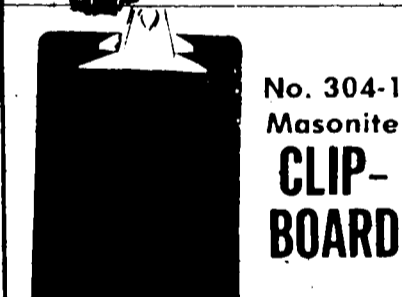
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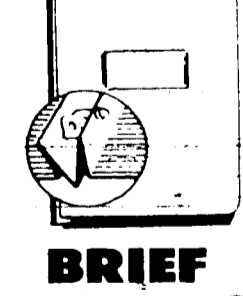
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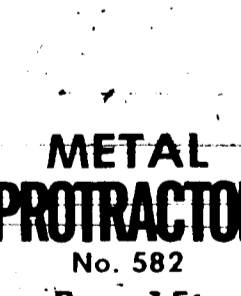
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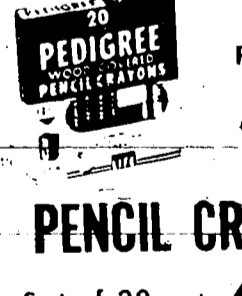
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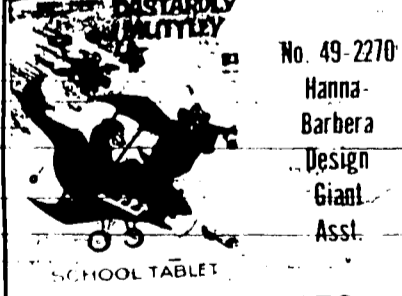
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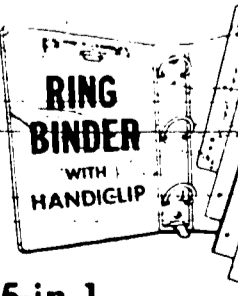
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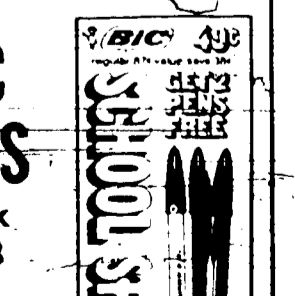
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# Foreman leads Viks past Raiders 34-10

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie running back Chuck Foreman scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-10 pre-season victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Foreman, the Vikings No. 1 draft choice from Miami of Florida, gained 62 yards in 10 tries and scored on runs of 29 and 6 yards.

The Raiders took the lead in the first quarter when Willie Brown ran 82 yards with a blocked field goal.

From then on the Vikings dominated the game. They outgained Oakland 385 to 279 yards in total offense and had a 258-188 advantage in passing yardage.

The victory was the third straight for Minnesota in pre-season play. The Vikings have given up only one touchdown on defense in those three games.

Oakland's standout was rookie punter Ray Guy who averaged 45.2 yards for five kicks.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Raiders, who now have a 2-1 record in exhibition contests.

Defensive back Jeff Wright got Minnesota back in the game early by intercepting Ken Stabler's pass on Oakland's second offensive play of the day and returning it 15 yards for a touchdown.

Bill Brown bulled over from the one in the second quarter for the Vikings to end a drive of 80 yards in nine plays.

Minnesota went ahead 17-7 late in the second period after Alan Page intercepted a Daryle Lamonica pass at the Oakland 30 to set up a 30-yard field goal.

## Bengals topple Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — First half touchdowns by running back Doug Dressler and tight end Bob Trumpy carried the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-10 exhibition win Friday night over the Detroit Lions.

Horst Muhlmann added a 31-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter to close out the Bengals' scoring.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, playing the entire game, delivered the big blow of the night, spotting Trumpy behind the 1-on secondary and connecting on an 81-yard scoring toss the first time Cincinnati touched the ball in the second quarter.

In the previous set of Bengal downs, at the close of the first quarter, Dressler pounded in from one yard out in a fourth down situation to stake Cincinnati to an early 7-0 lead.

## Dolphins outlast Rams 17-14

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins raced to a 17-point lead in the first 20 minutes, then held on for a 17-14 NFL exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Rams Friday night to run the Super Bowl champions' unbeaten streak to 23 games.

Reserve Ram Quarterback James Harris stunned the highly-rated Dolphin defense with two second-half touchdown passes. Harris hit Larry McCutcheon on a 30-yard scoring heave in the third period, then connected with a 58-yard bomb to Harold Jackson at 12:43 of the fourth quarter.

The Super Bowl champions' now-famed "no name" defense had to call on luck and all of its skill to head off a tie before nearly 80,000 fans in the Orange Bowl.

# U.S. clinches 21st Walker cup win over Britain

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Marty West sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday to win a pressure match over Britain's Michael King and gave the United States its 21st Walker Cup victory over the British.

—The two triumph by West of Bethesda, Md., blunted a furious comeback effort by the British team. At one point the visitors were leading all eight singles matches after falling four points behind on the strength of America's doubles showing.

In other singles competition, Mark Pfeil of the United States scored a one-up triumph over

Howard Clark, Dan Edwards topped Trevor Homer of Britain 2 and 1 and U.S. Amateur champion Marvin "Vinny" Giles sank a 12-foot downhill putt on the 18th green to tie Charles Green and Gary Koch tied Peter Heges.

In all, the United States outscored Britain 14-10 in the

two-day competition on the basis of one point for winning a match and one-half point for a tie.

"How sweet it is," West said after his performance assured the U.S. victory. "It's just great. We weren't about to let them take the cup back."

West, 25, said there was "a

lot of pressure both ways" in his key match with King. "I got some good breaks and it just worked out."

The U.S., now 21-2-1 in the series, appeared doomed to its second straight loss to the British midway through the singles play. West, at the time, trailed King by three holes.

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825x14	18.99	21.99	\$2.24
775x15	18.99		\$2.11
825x15		22.99 (2 for \$44)	\$2.30
855x15		24.99	\$2.47

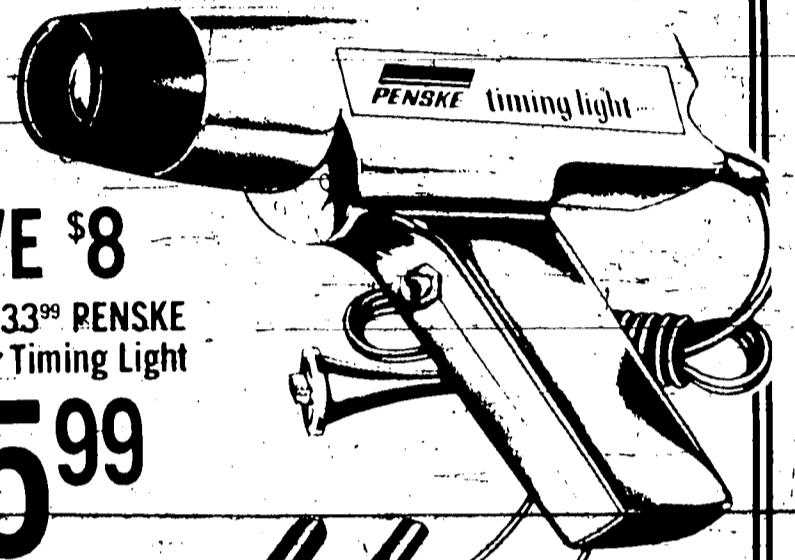
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950x16.5	6	51.99	\$4.28
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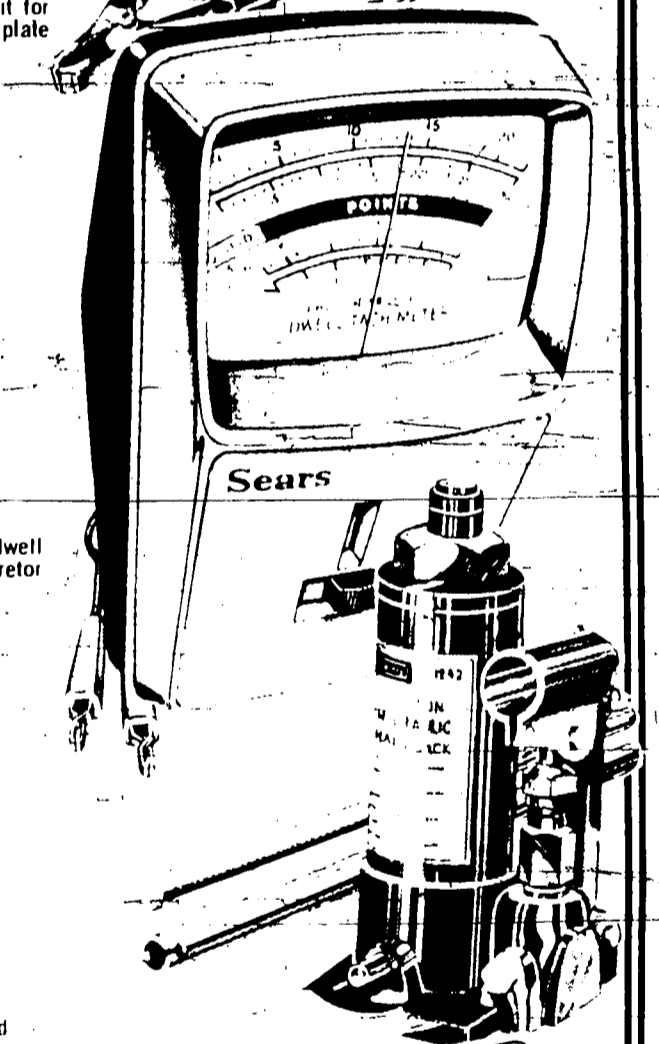
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SEARS-CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

# Seven-footer caps strong CSI squad

College of Southern Idaho's basketball fortunes were established very positively Saturday night with the arrival of seven-foot Tom Barker.

Barker, a transfer from University of Minnesota where he played freshman ball last year, joins with former Valley and Burley high school ace Lon Frazier, a 6-11 transfer from Idaho State, to give the Eagles the tallest players they've had. With Frazier now pushing past the 6-10½ mark, those two are taller than Nate Stevens who graduated last year from Long

Beach State.

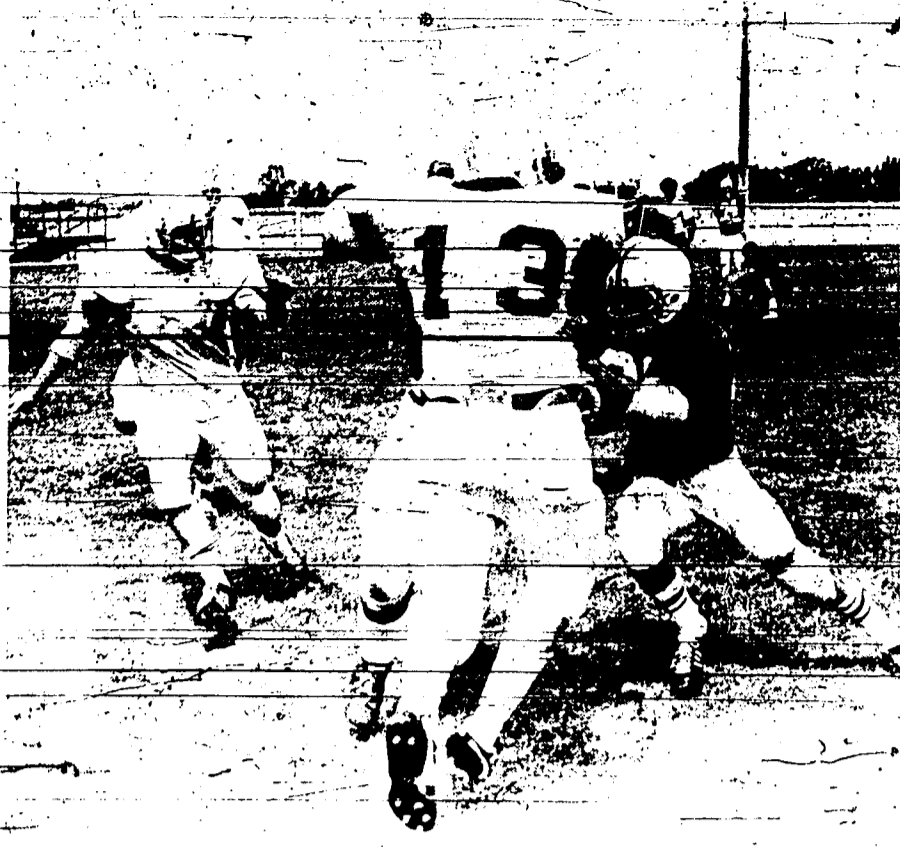
Coach Jerry Hale stated Saturday night "this is a very interesting team and we're really eager to start working with them."

Coach Hale has six incoming freshmen including Long Trotter, 6-6 from California; Bob Durham, 6-4, Twin Falls; Kevin Dublin, 5-10, New York City; Arnold Dugger, 6-4, New York City; Mike Reitz, 6-1, Meridian, and Les Young, 6-3 from Valley high school.

Returning are Ron Fryson, 6-3 of New York; Darrell Groves, 6-1, of Twin Falls, and Mike

Phillips, 6-3 of Camas, Wash. The list is rounded out by the two tall transfers.

It also will be facing probably the most challenging schedule CSI has had to date. Only three junior colleges remain on the CSI schedule, including ever tough North Idaho which also reportedly has a 6-10 freshman in addition to four fine returnees. Coach Hale has added Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State jayvees to the schedule and the Eagles will make a three-game stand in Hawaii before Christmas.



TURNING UPFIELD, Twin Falls sophomore halfback Mike Allison takes advantage of Mel Harder's block during a Bruin public scrimmage Saturday. Coaches generally were satisfied with what they saw in preparing the Bruins for the season opener Sept. 7 against Jerome.

# Bakken's field goal in last 6 seconds lets Cards nip Jets

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Bakken kicked a 54-yard field goal with six seconds left Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-10 exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Moments before the Bakken's game-winning field, Cardinal running back Donny Anderson barreled his way across the

goal line from two yards out to erase a 10-3 New York lead and knot the score.

Bakken missed a 41-yard field goal with 1:04 left to play and his New York counterpart, Bobby Howfield, failed in his chance at a 43-yarder when the snap was bobbled.

The Cards snatched up the bobbled pass from center and

look it out of bounds on the Jet 45. On the next play, Bakken put his toe into the ball sending a line drive over the uprights, clearing the crossbar by about three feet for the winning points.

Bakken also kicked the 16-yard field goal in the first quarter for the Cardinal's only score of the first half.

The Jets scored on their first possession of the game with Joe Namath passing 18 yards to Ed Bell for the tally.

Howfield gave the Jets a 10-3 lead on a 12-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

Hart, who played the whole game, completed 18 of 31 passes for 380 yards. It was Hart with completions of 16 and 9 yards to running back Terry McCall and 11 yards to wide receiver Bobby Moore, led the Cardinals to their only touchdown.

Namath, who played only the first half, completed eight of 11 passes for 101 yards.

# Using a block

The Twin Falls Bruins went through their first scrimmage of the young season Saturday and Coach Denny Almqvist generally was happy with what he saw.

"We tried to divide the team up as equally as we could to be fair with each boy... with the backfields pretty well intact,"

Coach Almqvist said. "Overall, I'd say the timing and some of the execution was better than I thought it would be. I like our running backs. The defense was pretty spotty but these things will come together when we start making up platoons."

Coach Almqvist said the specialization will start Monday. "Our problem with being able to get it set up in a hurry is the flu. We've really been hit by it. I think today we had nine men missing because of flu and it will take a while to get a good line on everyone," he said.

The Bruins have good size through the top units and coach Almqvist could field a defensive line that would have no one under 195 pounds and up to 235 pounds. The backfield has two big backs in 195-pound fullback Mel Craig, a senior, and 185-pound Frank Day. The other is 150-pound sophomore Mike Allison who has more moves than a chessmaster and could prove the most exciting halfback the Bruins have had since Dick Johnson. Mike is the son of Dr. Ed Allison, who was the SIC (then Big Six) scoring leader in 1951, the last year Twin Falls won the conference football title.

Coach Almqvist remains optimistic about his Bruins. "We know that we have several fine football players and felt that there were a couple-three more who could be. Right now I

think every individual on the team has shown us more than we expected. The enthusiasm and spirit is still sky high. If we could have some early success to keep this spirit going, we could have a good season."

# T.F. coach generally pleased with team's first scrimmage

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — John Curtis tossed a four-hitter and Orlando Cepeda slammed a two-run double Saturday night to lead the streaking Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over California for their eighth straight victory despite a record-equalling strikeout performance by the Angels' Nolan Ryan.

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# Redskins overpower Baltimore by 20-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Kilmer threw for more than 200 yards in only one half of action and Charley Taylor hauled in two touchdown passes Saturday night to carry the Washington Redskins to a 20-3 pre-season victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Until late in the first half, the defending NFC champion Redskins were held to a 6-3 edge, achieved by field goals of 21 and 42 yards by Curt Knight. But with 1:53 left before intermission, Kilmer connected on a nine yard touchdown pass to a wide open Taylor to complete a five-play, 63-yard scoring march.

Kilmer, seeing action in the first two quarters, hit 20 completions in 27 attempts for 201 yards.

Kilmer's quarterback rival, Sonny Jurgensen, took over the

second half and operating mainly on the ground, directed the Redskins to a third period score on a 10-yard touchdown pass to Taylor.

Washington piled up 385 yards rushing and passing, while the Redskin defense sealed off the Colts' attack. Baltimore was not able to muster a first down rushing until the end of the third quarter, and quarterbacks Marty Domres and rookie Bert Jones were harassed throughout.

The only Colt score came on a 14-yard field goal by Sam Hunt in the first quarter, after a drive helped by a 23-yard pass interference penalty.

The outcome left the Redskins with a 3-1 record in pre-season play and the Colts with a 1-3 record.

# Standings

American League Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
Baltimore	W	1	1st 9-0
Boston	W	1	2nd 8-1
Philadelphia	W	0	3rd 7-2
New York	W	0	4th 6-3
Milwaukee	W	0	5th 5-4
Cleveland	W	0	6th 4-5
West			
Oakland	W	1	1st 9-0
Kansas City	W	1	2nd 8-1
Minnesota	W	0	3rd 7-2
California	W	0	4th 6-3
Chicago	W	0	5th 5-4
Texas	W	0	6th 4-5

# Sox drop Cal for 8th in row

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — John Curtis tossed a four-hitter and Orlando Cepeda slammed a two-run double Saturday night to lead the streaking Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over California for their eighth straight victory despite a record-equalling strikeout performance by the Angels' Nolan Ryan.

National League Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
St. Louis	W	1	1st 9-0
Pittsburgh	W	1	2nd 8-1
Cincinnati	W	0	3rd 7-2
Philadelphia	W	0	4th 6-3
Atlanta	W	0	5th 5-4
San Francisco	W	0	6th 4-5
West			
Los Angeles	W	1	1st 9-0
Cincinnati	W	0	2nd 8-1
San Diego	W	0	3rd 7-2
San Francisco	W	0	4th 6-3
Los Angeles	W	0	5th 5-4
San Diego	W	0	6th 4-5

# Browns nip Falcons in fourth quarter

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Brian Sipe hit Milt Morin on a three-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lift the Cleveland Browns to a 20-17 NFL pre-season victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

It was the first loss of the exhibition season for the Falcons, who had won twice. The Browns also are 2-1.

Don Cockroft kicked two field goals for the Browns, who broke loose for 10 points in the second quarter to take a 10-7 lead at the intermission after being held to only one first down in the opening period. Starting quarterback Mike Phipps' two-yard dash in the second quarter tied the score at 7-7 and Cockroft's 47-yard boot gave the Browns a lead they never lost.

Atlanta jumped off to a 7-0 lead after a scoreless first period when quarterback Bob Lee, third man to try out for the starter's role at that position in three pre-season games, connected on a 37-yard pass to Jim Mitchell.

The Falcons had blown earlier scoring chances by missing three first quarter field goal attempts.

The final Falcon tally came in the fourth period when Bobby Majors, a former Tennessee star playing before his hometown fans, had a punt blocked by Atlanta's Ray Easterling and Willie Germany fell on the loose ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

Nick Mike-Mayer, who had missed the three earlier field goal tries, booted a 26-yarder in the third period for the other Atlanta points.

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San Francisco	W	0	6th 4-5
West			
Los Angeles	W	1	1st 9-0
Cincinnati	W	0	2nd 8-1
San Diego	W	0	3rd 7-2
San Francisco	W	0	4th 6-3
Los Angeles	W	0	5th 5-4
San Diego	W	0	6th 4-5

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# Tarver and Boston batter New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New England running back John Tarver caught a 12-yard Jim Plunkett pass for one touchdown and ran five yards for another in a 31-6 splintered Patriot victory over the New Orleans Saints in a pre-season contest Saturday night.

The Patriots, now 1-3-1, also scored on an 11-yard pass from Plunkett to Larry Brunson, a three-yard run by Henry Matthews and a 40-yard field goal by Bill Bell. However, missed Patriot field goal attempts of 24, 31, 16 and 45 yards in New England's first road pre-season victory since 1969.

The Saints, playing without ailing No. 1 quarterback Archie Manning, scored on field goals of 35 and 12 yards by Toni Lindhart before a crowd of 64,131.

Plunkett, 16 for 32 and 173 yards, moved the ball at will during much of the game, making long passes to Reggie Rucker, Bob Windsor and rookie Sam Cunningham. The Patriots also displayed a workman-like running game, with Cunningham, Tarver and Josh Ashton doing most of the work.

Tarver showed his power by scoring his touchdown on a five-yard run through the middle of the Saints defensive line.

The Saints, now 0-4 in pre-season, had a long night, with quarterback Bobby Scott getting intercepted four times, twice by Honor Jackson, and once each by Ron Bolton and George Hoey.

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# Trevino beats Nicklaus in L-M match play meet

CARY, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Trevino proved himself an ironic prophet and unloaded an eagle and three birdies against a sour-putting Jack Nicklaus in a battle of titans Saturday, taking an overwhelming 4 and 3 victory in the second round of the \$150,000 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship.

Trevino's stunning win came in a storm of upsets that swept U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller and Masters Champion Tommy Aaron out of the rich event.

Tom Weiskopf, the game's newest superstar with five victories in his last 10 tournaments, defeated J.C. Snead 4 and 3. Weiskopf brushed off Allen Miller 3 and 2 in the first round, while Snead had ousted Jerry Heard 1 up after a 22-hole marathon.

After he squeezed past Dan Sikes 1-up in the first round earlier in the day, Trevino said, "I shot about par this morning, and that's not good enough to beat Jack. I might last through about the 15th hole this afternoon."

It was, in fact, the 15th hole where the match was won. But Trevino, who quickly shook off his early pessimism, was the winner.

"I didn't know it was going to be me," shrugged the smiling Super Mex, who was equipped with a two-day-old set of "store line" clubs.

"He didn't play well," Trevino said of his awesome opponent. "I think Jack is the greatest player who ever put cleats on, but I can beat anyone on any given day."

"I knew there was only going to be one winner and I could be it. But he's beaten me a lot more times than I've beaten him."

John Schroeder, an obscure 27-year-old plagued by tendonitis in his thumb for the past year, eliminated little Buddy Allin 5 and 4 in the second round after tripping Grier Jones 1-up in the first round. Allin, slumping since his runaway 23-under-par win in the Florida Citrus Open last March, had dispatched Aaron 1-up in the first round.

Veteran Dewitt Weaver, winner of the 1971 match play title in its inaugural year, loomed into contention with a 2 and 1 second round victory

over surprising Artie McNickle, who shocked Johnny Miller 2 and 1 in the morning round.

Weaver put the skids to former Masters Champion George Archer 1 up in the first round.

Trevino will meet Schroeder and Weaver goes against Weiskopf in the semi-finals of the match play Sunday over the

6,786-yard, par 71 MacGregor Downs Country Club course.

Trevino and Weiskopf were the only two of the eight players who prequalified for this match play to survive the first two rounds.

The opponents for the exempt players were the eight leaders at the end of the second round of the \$100,000 L&M Open, the lesser half of professional golf's

only doubleheader.

When Saturday's third round of the L&M got underway, six players shared the lead. The six had been knocked out of a playoff for the eighth and final match play spot by anonymous

Joe Porter, who fell 2-up to Nicklaus in the first round after leading the superstar by as many as three holes on the front nine.

# Britain keeps tennis cup hopes alive

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Britain kept its flickering Wightman Cup tennis hopes alive Saturday by salvaging the doubles match as Virginia Wade and Glynis Coles defeated Chris Evert and Marita Redondo, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 before a crowd of 2,500 at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Linda Tuero had given the U.S. a 3-0 lead by whipping Miss Coles 7-5, 6-2 in singles play.

It was Miss Wade, the British playing-captain, who pulled out the doubles win in a one hour,

24 minute match to keep her team's hopes alive.

**REDS TRADING POST**  
**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS**  
215 Shoshone St. S.

**CORN SILAGE**  
HAS MORE NUTRIENTS AND IS MORE PALATABLE WHEN A SEAL COAT OF **MOLASSES** IS APPLIED.  
**MOLASSES ALSO**  
PHONE 733-5302 ANYTIME  
**MOLASSES SUPPLY CENTER**

# Come float with us, free.



## Grand Opening of Salmon Run

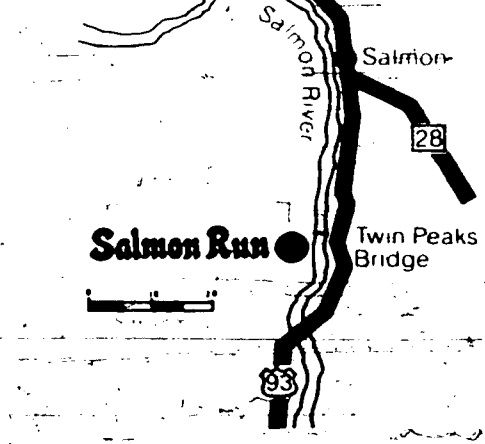
Salmon River Properties  
**SAT. SEPT. 1**    **SUN. SEPT. 2**    **MON. LABOR DAY**

Want to be a river runner? Take a float trip with us — free — down the Salmon River Rush, through white water, around sudden curves, through boiling rapids. Then glide into smooth slicks where you can catch your breath and revel in the scenery!

It's spine tingling excitement but perfectly safe, even for the kids. Our quiet river raft, the Tower Queen is manned by old hands at making the run.

The occasion? We're celebrating the Grand Opening of Salmon Run on the Salmon River, just 20 miles from the city of Salmon. Now we know we don't have to brag up the Salmon River to fellow Idahoans. Chances are you've fished here during our salmon and steelhead runs. But did you ever think you could own your own cabin or camper site, right on the river, where you can enjoy the fishing and hunting and relaxing here, all year around? Well, we've got a magnificent array of sites available. Some right on the waterfront. Some a little back a couple of hundred feet or so. But all have easy boat launching access to the river.

And that's what all the excitement is about! Pile the fun up any day during Labor Day week. A lot of fun and you'll have some beautiful family in the car and over the long, three end. You'll have a private cabin sites!



— And just to make things festive **FREE REFRESHMENTS** Snacks and cold drinks served every day.

**FREE WAGON RIDES** Take a tour of the countryside in an old style wagon. The kids will love it!

**SOME LUCKY LOT BUYER WILL WIN A LIVE STEER**

Lot buyers needn't be present to win! Drawing at 4 o'clock on Labor Day. You could win a lot of prime steaks, roasts and ribs. Delivered on the hoof!

Salmon River Properties, P.O. Box 1318, Salmon, Idaho 83467  
Sounds like a great place for a vacation cabin site. I'm interested and I'll be up.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
I'll arrive on \_\_\_\_\_ day of week and there'll be \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ my party.  
Open from 9 AM to dusk.

## COME EARLY FOR THE BEST CHOICE OF SITES

Nestled in the heart of some of the most beautiful country in Idaho, Salmon Run is open country, surrounded by national forests, and it's going to stay that way!

This is the place for real outdoor people to build a cabin, park a camper or trailer, or pitch a tent. Plenty of fishing, fabulous hunting, horseback riding — even panning for gold — right in the area. Williams Lake is only 10 miles away! And, of course, at night your lullaby is the murmur of the river. That sudden splash? Roll over and go to sleep. It's just a linker night feeding. He'll probably be right there, waiting for you, in the morning.

That whet your appetite? Then get up here over the Labor Day weekend. We're only telling Idaho residents about our Grand Opening. It's only fair that you have first chance!

Let us know you're coming so we can prepare our snacks and cold drinks.



**Salmon Run**  
Salmon River Properties  
P.O. Box 1318  
Salmon, Idaho 83467

Call this local number or fill out the coupon.

**Scott Brown & Associates**  
**(1) 376-1631**  
Boise, Idaho

**Big Sampson**  
**CHISEL PLOW**  
Mr. Farmer  
If you have run-off problems, you need a Big Sampson Chisel Plow to get maximum deep tillage. Call.  
**ROSEBERRY EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Rt. 2, Paul — 438-5381

# New York Stock Exchange weekly price list

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended Aug. 24, 1973		NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended Aug. 24, 1973	
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC 130	58 1/2	ADM 130	10 1/2
ABC 131	58 1/4	ADM 131	10 1/4
ABC 132	58 1/8	ADM 132	10 1/8
ABC 133	58 1/4	ADM 133	10 1/4
ABC 134	58 1/8	ADM 134	10 1/8
ABC 135	58 1/4	ADM 135	10 1/4
ABC 136	58 1/8	ADM 136	10 1/8
ABC 137	58 1/4	ADM 137	10 1/4
ABC 138	58 1/8	ADM 138	10 1/8
ABC 139	58 1/4	ADM 139	10 1/4
ABC 140	58 1/8	ADM 140	10 1/8
ABC 141	58 1/4	ADM 141	10 1/4
ABC 142	58 1/8	ADM 142	10 1/8
ABC 143	58 1/4	ADM 143	10 1/4
ABC 144	58 1/8	ADM 144	10 1/8
ABC 145	58 1/4	ADM 145	10 1/4
ABC 146	58 1/8	ADM 146	10 1/8
ABC 147	58 1/4	ADM 147	10 1/4
ABC 148	58 1/8	ADM 148	10 1/8
ABC 149	58 1/4	ADM 149	10 1/4
ABC 150	58 1/8	ADM 150	10 1/8
ABC 151	58 1/4	ADM 151	10 1/4
ABC 152	58 1/8	ADM 152	10 1/8
ABC 153	58 1/4	ADM 153	10 1/4
ABC 154	58 1/8	ADM 154	10 1/8
ABC 155	58 1/4	ADM 155	10 1/4
ABC 156	58 1/8	ADM 156	10 1/8
ABC 157	58 1/4	ADM 157	10 1/4
ABC 158	58 1/8	ADM 158	10 1/8
ABC 159	58 1/4	ADM 159	10 1/4
ABC 160	58 1/8	ADM 160	10 1/8
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ABC 164	58 1/8	ADM 164	10 1/8
ABC 165	58 1/4	ADM 165	10 1/4
ABC 166	58 1/8	ADM 166	10 1/8
ABC 167	58 1/4	ADM 167	10 1/4
ABC 168	58 1/8	ADM 168	10 1/8
ABC 169	58 1/4	ADM 169	10 1/4
ABC 170	58 1/8	ADM 170	10 1/8
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ABC 195	58 1/4	ADM 195	10 1/4
ABC 196	58 1/8	ADM 196	10 1/8
ABC 197	58 1/4	ADM 197	10 1/4
ABC 198	58 1/8	ADM 198	10 1/8
ABC 199	58 1/4	ADM 199	10 1/4
ABC 200	58 1/8	ADM 200	10 1/8



## Swanson sets TF opening

TWIN FALLS — The Swanson Co., manufacturer of plastic pipe and irrigation equipment, will open a new plant in Twin Falls Tuesday, Sept. 4.

### Mayor for health

GLENN FERRY — Mayor Ernest Dayle Messerly, Glenn Ferry, has joined the Idaho Mental Health Association. His picture will be published in the fall issue of Hope Magazine, along with other mayors, showing the statewide support of mental health programs and education.

Ave., the 6,000 square foot building provides "more space and greater facilities," according to William Swanson, company president. The building is similar in design to the company's Fresno, Calif., plant. The company has its home office in Phoenix, Ariz., where it began business in 1948. The Twin Falls branch opened in 1967. The company manufactures

products for distribution throughout the United States and in foreign countries. The company will conduct its annual sales meeting in Twin Falls the last week of October to give sales personnel and executives an opportunity to inspect the plant. A formal open house is planned in January to give Magic Valley residents an opportunity to view the new facility.

## Richfield cheese plant grand opening slated

# Million dollar plant to open in Richfield

RICHFIELD — Grand opening for the new million dollar cheese plant here will be held Thursday, according to Clifford W. Ward, owner and president of the independently owned operation.

The opening will be held from noon until 5 p.m., Ward said.

Tours of the plant will be conducted; refreshments served and a representative from the governor's office is

scheduled to attend. The creamery, capable of handling 300,000 pounds of milk a day, was readied for operation during the spring of 1973.

Recently, a \$100,000 waste disposal system designed to dispose of plant wastes which cannot be emptied into the city sewer system began operation. The disposal system, although not completed, has been used on a limited basis on an 80-acre farm. Whey is mixed with irrigation water in the operation.

Cheese is being made in bulk barrels and sold for re-processing operations.

Enough block cheese is also being manufactured to meet the demands of people of the area.

All milk entering the creamery is gathered in bulk trucks from the Magic Valley. The new plant contains over

12,000 square feet of floor space and is furnished with modern processing equipment, including lighting, oil heating, holding tanks, office space and walk-in refrigeration.

There are over 900 feet of continuous stainless steel pipe in the system. The plant employs 18 personnel and 10 truck drivers to haul the milk.

The board of directors includes Ward, J. Murray Rawson, Salt Lake City; vice-president; Olive Ward, secretary-treasurer; Oral Stewart, Carey; Oscar Stimpson, Dietrich, and Karl Nelson, Twin Falls.

Plant manager is C. Jay Ward. Callag-Ward is assistant plant manager.

Lowell Ward is the manager of the trucking operation and Curtiss Parke is in charge of quality control and serves as field-man for the company.

## Mountain Bell ups dividends

BOISE — Mountain Bell directors have increased the quarterly dividend on common stock to 38 cents a share, up 4 cents from the previous quarter.

This increases the annual rate from \$1.36 to \$1.52. The dividend is payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 20.

The increase, which conforms to all Phase IV guidelines, is Mountain Bell's sixth dividend improvement since 1960.

This will be the 249th consecutive dividend paid by Mountain Bell, president Robert K. Timothy said.

## Child labor laws reminder issued

SEATTLE — The Labor Department this week issued a reminder to employers to guard against child labor law violations now that the fall school term is about to start.

A statement from the department's Northwest Division headquarters in Seattle points out that under the Fair Labor Standards Act employment of minors under 16 years of age is prohibited during school hours.

A thought for the day American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Allen Schiffer, Box 46, Filer, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1969 Honda, ID No. C 190 217998. Bids will be received until September 4, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Published August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, and 3, 1973.

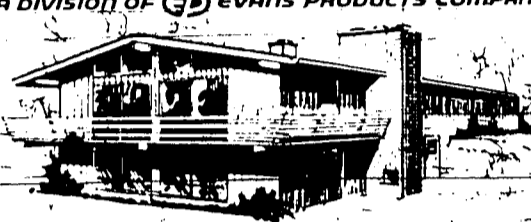
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Victor C. Salinas, 188 Ramona, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, ID No. 21869 5 315490. Bids will be received until August 31, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Published August 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1973.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that Richard Jones, Route No. 2, Filer, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder the following vehicles:  
1960 Rambler St. Wagon, No. C27144  
1959 Oldsmobile 4 door, No. 597C11418  
1960 Comet 4 door, No. O4025878091  
1957 Ford St. Wagon, No. P4LX 176741  
1959 Ford 4 door, No. A99C 114396  
1961 Rambler, St. Wagon, No. C40112  
1952 Ford School Bus, No. M2HM3717414  
1952 Ford Pickup, No. F2D2K22498  
1952 Chevrolet 3 door, No. 6KKC 6864  
Bids will be received until August 29, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Published August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1973.

BUILD MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

# CAPP HOMES

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



Get more for your home dollar with a beautiful Capp Home built the way you want it!

More space. More quality. More choice of styles and plans. And you can save 20 to 40%! Capp delivers all materials to your lot free. Capp carpenters erect and enclose your home. Save 20% by acting as your own contractor and subcontracting the finishing — up to 40% by doing the easy finishing yourself. Nowhere else can you get so much for your money! No closing costs, points, or hidden charges. Find out about Capp Homes, and start your beautiful new Capp Home now just where you want it!

Contact your Capp Homes representative

**Royal Garn**  
120 North Morningside Drive  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone: 208-522-6789.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send to: CAPP HOMES, Dept. 9155 S.W. Babig Blvd, Portland, Oregon 97219. Please send only details on Capp Homes. Dept. 12504

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town or RFD \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I want a lot I can't even begin to describe what I could get


# Business

## "BIG RED SPECIAL"

OUR FAMOUS "BIG RED" BURGER, FRENCH FRIES, & A "REGULAR" DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE

ONLY \$1.19

Red Steer  
Serving The Best In Food



Red Steer  
Serving The Best In Food

ONLY .65¢

"FOR THE CHILDREN"

THE "LITTLE RED" BURGER, FRENCH FRIES & A SMALL DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE

# LITTLE RED SPECIAL

## Firestone

Pre-Labor Day Parade of SERVICE COUPONS

### CLIP & SAVE

**Firestone COUPON**

**LUBE & OIL CHANGE**

Includes expert chassis lubrication and up to 5 quarts of high quality oil. Check differential and transmission oil and battery water level.

**\$3.95**

Coupon expires Sept. 1

For fast service call for an appointment

**Firestone COUPON**

**WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE**

We'll adjust your brakes, remove and clean your front wheel bearings and pack with fresh grease, rotate your tires and safety inspect your car.

**\$5.95**

Coupon expires Sept. 1

**Firestone COUPON**

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

Precision alignment by factory trained mechanics. Also includes adjustment of steering knuckles, tie rods, and accessories. Actually includes wheel alignment adjustment. Parts extra if needed.

**\$7.95**

Coupon expires Sept. 1

**Firestone COUPON**

**CAR SERVICE PACKAGE**

Includes up to 5 quarts of high quality oil, expert chassis lube, new oil filter, tire rotation, alignment check and safety inspection.

**\$9.95**

Coupon expires Sept. 1

**Firestone COUPON**

**ALIGNMENT, LUBE & OIL**

Includes precision front end alignment, expert lubrication and up to 5 quarts of high quality oil. Also price applies same as above. Non-original equipment tires must be actually installed with alignment adjustment. Parts extra if needed.

**\$11.95**

Coupon expires Sept. 1

**6 ways to charge**

GREAT TIRE BUY!

**Firestone CHAMPION FULL 4-PLY**

AS LOW AS **\$10.95**

WHITEWALLS and OTHER SIZES AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

**CHARGE IT!**

**Firestone** the people like people

We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH - Twin Falls

# MEET ME AT THE FAIR

## DON'T MISS THE 1973 ELKO COUNTY FAIR AND LIVESTOCK SHOW

AUG. 31 SEPT. 1, 2 & 3

4-H Horse Show  
Home Art Exhibits  
Pep Rally & Crowning  
MISS ELKO COUNTY  
4-H Fashion Show  
FFA Judging  
4-H LIVESTOCK SALES

**HORSE RACING**

4 DAYS PARI-MUTUEL RACING  
TOTAL PURSE \$30,000

Don't Miss A Day!!

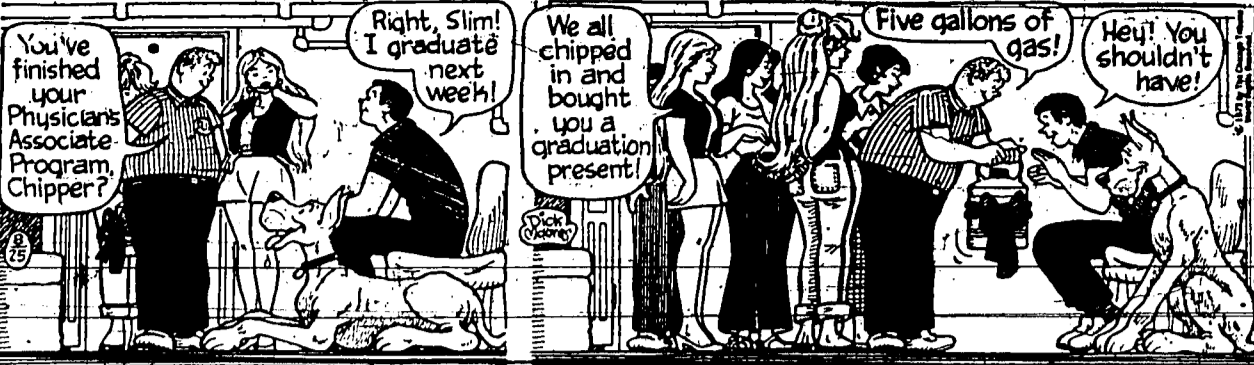
Make Your Reservations Early!!

GASOLINE ALI EY

FAMILY CIRCUS



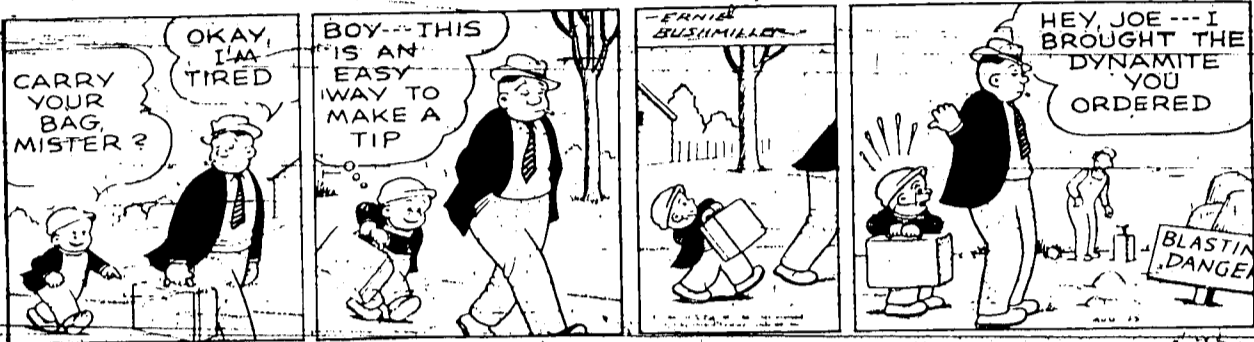
Can you get some of that three-colored kind? It's called Napoleon.



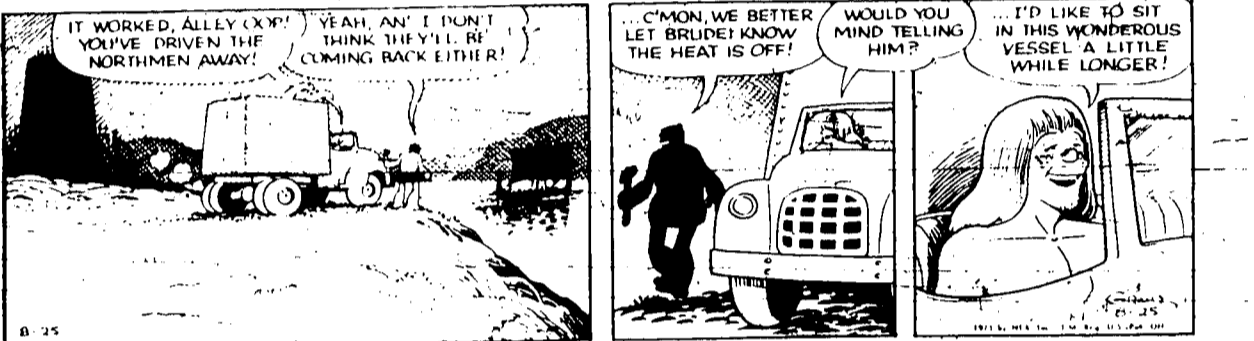
LIL ABNER



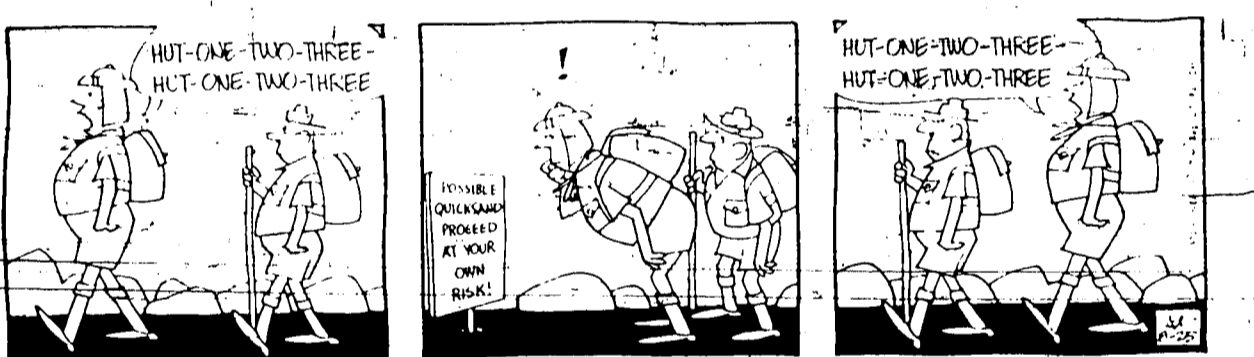
NANCY



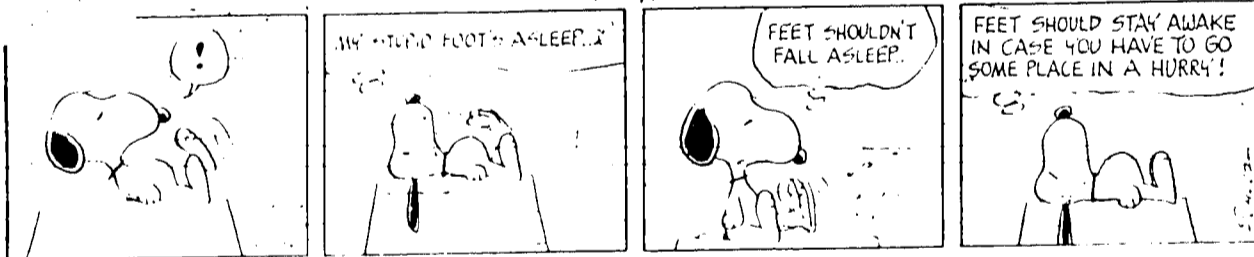
ALLEY OOP



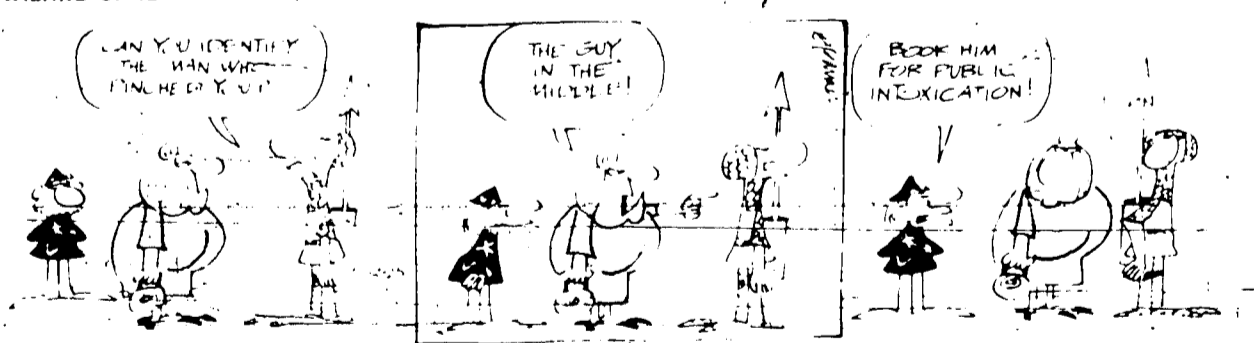
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS

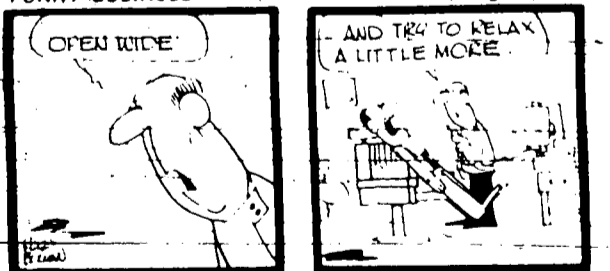


WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS

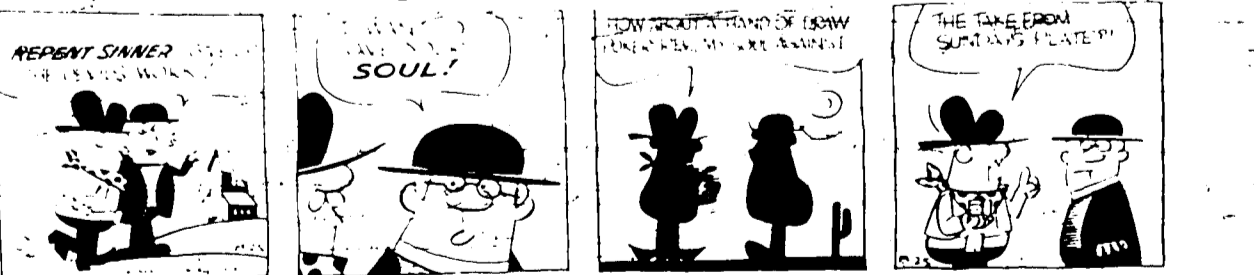
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

It has been implied by sophomore historians that Queen Isabella had some sort of romantic thing going with Christopher Columbus. What bunk! Her husband Ferdinand jumped the matrimonial traces from time to time, quite true Record shows Queen Isabella dealt with his girlfriends speedily. She gave them gifts of considerable worth and married them off to distant fortune seekers. That Queen was quite some skillful lady, incidentally. She made all of her husband's shirts, for instance. And personally sewed together most of the clothing for her five children. No, no footnote anywhere implicates her in extracurricular amorous activity.

Are your eyelashes short and straight? If so, you're probably a nervous type. Or so claimed old Cedric Adams.

Anthropologists say drawings in ancient Egyptian tombs indicate women played various sorts of ball games before men did so.

W. C. FIELDS

Q "Is it a fact that the epitaph on W. C. Fields' tombstone reads, 'I would rather be living in Philadelphia?'"

A No, sir, he just proposed that once as his epitaph. Actually, his ashes in a crypt at Forest Lawn are marked with a plaque "W. C. Fields, 1880-1946"

When an Australian aborigine passes his hands across his wife's lips, she'd better pipe down. That's known as the ban of silence among those folk. She'd do well not to break it. Prescribed penalty is death.

Most of the felons wanted by police are never arrested. Most of those arrested are never prosecuted. Most of those prosecuted bargain plea to lesser offenses. And most of those convicted commit crimes again after they're freed. So show the sad statistics in Los Angeles county, at any rate.

SUPERSTITIONS

If you want to grow good peppers, don't plant them unless you're angry. Those eggs you set on Sunday will hatch all roosters. It's the Friday night dream that tends to come true. To prevent a toothache, carry around a hog's tooth. And if you watch your lover out of sight, said romantic partner won't come back again. These, all these are superstitions still believed by many of the elderly who live in the Ozark Mountains. A sophisticated feminine subscriber from thereabouts says she buys none of them except the one about the lover.

Was reported here that half the Navy men who volunteer for Antarctic duty admit they do so to get away from women. But unreported here was the fact that psychological studies show neurotic disorders turn up among said fellows approximately seven times more frequently than among other Navy men.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Famed Folks

A crossword puzzle grid with a list of words to be placed in the grid. The words include: ACROSS: 1 Presidential initials, 4 Houston's nickname, 8 Irish wit, 12 Irish-born, 13 Hum (comb. form), 14 Artifice, 15 One of the Kennedys, 16 Cupbearer, 18 Ecclesiastic (var.), 20 Choose by vote, 21 King, 22 Elliptical, 24 Units of energy, 26 Small branch, 27 Tribunal, 30 To shill, 32 To let, 34 High regard, 35 Rubbed out, 36 Compass point, 37 Primate, 39 Hardly heroic, 40 Bean (Brit.), 41 Electric wheel, 42 Herd of cattle, 45 Lecture, 49 Right of suspension, 51 Conclave of neither, 52 Arabian gulf, 53 Formerly, 54 Musical syllable, 55 Departed, 56 Social events, 57 American zoologist, 27 Cellars, 28 Philippine, 29 Sweetshop, 31 Communist, 32 Brazilian soap, 33 Conductor, 34 Brazilian, 35 Conductor, 36 Brazilian, 37 Conductor, 38 Conductor, 39 Conductor, 40 Conductor, 41 Conductor, 42 Conductor, 43 Conductor, 44 Conductor, 45 Conductor, 46 Conductor, 47 Conductor, 48 Conductor, 49 Conductor, 50 Conductor, 51 Conductor, 52 Conductor, 53 Conductor, 54 Conductor, 55 Conductor.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions of the words.

MAJOR HOOPLE











Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1966 PONTIAC Lemans, new tires, lots of new parts, very clean, 734 4691.	1965 Rambler Classic, V-8, good condition, economical, see at East Side Texaco or call 423-5715.	1971 LTD Country Squire, air, excellent condition, \$3,200 or highest offer 726-4531 or 726-4960 and ask for Carl.	1972 Ford Torino, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, 10,000 actual miles, call 734-2086.	1970 Pontiac Catalina, excellent condition, gold color, black vinyl top 733-4146 after 5:00.	BEAUTIFUL one owner, 1967 Oldsmobile, new upholstery, tires, many extras, excellent condition, 733-2591.	1968 PONTIAC Executive 2 door, by owner, low mileage, factory air conditioning, and other accessories, unusually good condition, new tires, make offer, 733-2363 or 425-4284.	
1969 JAVELIN, lots of extras, body work needed 734-4119.	1965 DODGE stationwagon, Good, \$250 487-2313.	1963 Pontiac Grand Prix, bucket seats, console, power windows, good condition, good gas mileage \$295 733-2232.	FOR SALE 1965 Sport Fury, 426 Plymouth convertible, good condition call 733-1180 after 6:00 p.m.	1965 Impala SS, 397, 4 speed, 4 barrel, all new Firestone wide ovals, call 536-6156.	1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hard top, new tires, factory air, excellent condition, 734-3796 or 733-1140.	WE BUY USED CARS Theisen Motors 733-7700	
FOR SALE 1966 Buick, 198 Ramage.	BRIGHT GREEN 1959 Chevrolet, New upholstery, call 886-2492.	1963 Chevy Impala, new seat covers, 551 Buchanan \$200 AT.	GAS SAVER 1965 Mustang, runs good, \$600 call 678-2371.		FOR SALE 1972 Challenger, very economical, call 733-7852, after 4:00 p.m.		
1965 CAMERO 396, 4 speed, excellent condition, power steering, and power brakes 374 7347.	NEED A GAS SAVER? We have just what you need, 1972 Mercury Montego, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Need to see to appreciate 734-3329.	SAVE gas 1972 Buick Opel Stationwagon like new, 25 to 30 miles per gallon \$2,700 934-5763 AT.	1973 FORD Gran Torino 2 door hardtop, gold with white vinyl top, 302 engine, rigid trim, cruise, automatic belted tires, power steering, radio, tach, dash, air conditioning, tinted glass, beautiful car with many extras same as new, only 2,000 miles. Must sell moving from town will sell reasonable. Phone 733-3239	<b>MAZDA</b> 363 2nd Ave. No. 733-5686	1966 Pontiac GTO, \$400, air conditioning, call after 5:00 p.m. 734-3483		
FOR SALE reasonable, reliable transportation, 1966 Plymouth, 4 door sedan \$400 734-3366.	1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet Nova 377, 4 speed, 788-4209.	1972 Pinto 4000, miles, radio, Asking \$1,600 before noon or after 5 at 1636 8th Avenue East Twin Falls.		Test drive the car that 21 Companies are trying to copy. <b>Hmmmmmm</b>			
1973 Z88 Camero, power steering, disc brakes, automatic, tilt steering wheel, 8,000 miles 536-7145.	BEAUTIFUL 196 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, perfect condition inside and out, previously owned by mechanic, disc brakes, power steering, air, good gas mileage, \$1,500 478-8715.						
1971 BOSS 351 Mustang, 4 speed, headers, gears, mag, \$3,000 733-6505 evenings							

**-THINK THEISEN**  
O Idaho's Oldest-Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

**OPEN TODAY!**  
12-4 P.M.

**Total Transportation Center**

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Rent by the day, week or month.
- Most major credit cards honored.

**RENT-A-CAR LEASING**

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
Ron Woodall 733-5110

**CAN'T AFFORD A NEW ONE, BUT WANT A GOOD USED ONE!!!**

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster \$2395  
Economic 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

1970 FORD Ranchero Squire \$2595  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro \$1895  
V-8 engine and automatic transmission.

1968 DODGE Coronet 440 \$1395  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury \$795  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$995  
Fully powered and equipped and you would expect a luxury car.

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
JACK COX 733-6811 DALE SORENSON  
664 Main Ave. So. Used Car Row  
Twin Falls

1968 MONTEGO  
MX 2 door sedan all white in color, red fabric interior, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, excellent whitewall tires, clean inside and out.  
Clearance Priced \$600

1970 MERCURY  
Marquis 4 door sedan, new car trade in, 1 owner, medium blue with blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning, radial tires, excellent automobile inside and out.  
\$1900

1966 FORD  
Galaxie 500, bronze in color, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent transportation, clean inside and out.  
Clearance Priced \$350

1965 MERCURY  
Monterey 2 door hardtop, all white, red top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.  
Clearance Priced \$160

1964 DODGE  
Polara 4 door sedan, beige in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.  
Clearance Priced \$300

1964 FORD  
Galaxie 500, good transportation, new car trade in, runs good, looks good.  
Clearance Priced \$150

1971 BUICK  
Century 2 door hardtop, new car trade in, local 1 owner, one of the sharpest used cars we've had. Beautiful beige, brown vinyl top, matching leather in error, factory mag wheels, air conditioning, Michelin tires, you must see this!  
**SAVE**

1970 PONTIAC  
Catalina 4 door sedan, harvest gold with tan vinyl top, factory air conditioning, radial tires, new car trade in.  
\$1570

1971 MONTEGO MX  
2 door hardtop, this one has belonged to one of our long time customers, pastel blue with dark blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning, excellent white wall tires.  
\$2150

1970 FORD  
Pinto Runabout, Very low mileage, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent tires, as sharp as a little car as you'll ever see.  
**SAVE**

1972 GREMLIN X  
4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, very low mileage, local 1 owner.  
**SAVE**

1971 CONTINENTAL  
Mark III, Sultana, white, brown vinyl top, all leather interior, full power, local 1 owner, one of the sharpest used cars you'll ever see, Michelin tires, automatic air conditioning.  
**SAVE**

1966 CADILLAC  
Sedan DeVille, Belonged to local businessman, traded for new Lincoln, all white, blue interior, full power and air conditioning.  
\$1000

1971 OLDS 98  
4 door hardtop, luxury sedan, 1 owner, beautiful medium green metallic with matching green vinyl top, all fabric interior, low mileage, full power, everything you'd expect to find on a car of this stature.  
**MAKE OFFER**

1970 PLYMOUTH  
Stellite Station wagon, 9 pass, engine, luggage rack, factory air conditioning, medium brown metallic in color with matching interior, radial tires, absolutely perfect.  
\$2180

1970 MERCURY  
Monterey 4 door sedan, medium brown metallic, black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, new car trade in.  
\$1890

1967 FORD FALCON  
Station wagon, new car trade in, small V-8 engine, excellent gas mileage, luggage rack, the works.  
\$670

1969 CHEVROLET  
Impala 2 door hardtop, beautiful silver metallic, black vinyl top, factory air conditioning, new car trade in.

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**DEPENDABLE USED CARS! AT E.O.M. SAVINGS!!**

1973 PLYMOUTH  
4 door hardtop, fully powered and fully equipped including air conditioning.  
EOM SPECIAL \$3190

1970 IMPERIAL LEBARRON  
All powered and fully loaded including radio with everything you could possibly put on a luxury automobile. Sold New \$8500.  
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4 door sedan, equipped with radio, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.  
EOM SPECIAL \$2550

1970 RAMBLER  
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EOM SPECIAL \$660

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98  
4 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped including factory air conditioning.  
EOM SPECIAL \$1675

1969 FORD  
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission and power steering.  
EOM SPECIAL \$787

1966 MERCURY  
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.  
EOM SPECIAL \$390

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY  
4 door sedan, fully equipped, all power, and factory air conditioning. Just possibly the sharpest used Mercury in the state of Idaho.  
EOM SPECIAL \$1588

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4 door sedan, radio, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, N.A.D.A. Book Price \$1875.  
EOM SPECIAL \$875

1972 DODGE POLARA  
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning and tinted glass.  
EOM SPECIAL \$2850

1965 CHRYSLER  
4 door sedan, very well equipped. A lot of car for very little money.  
EOM SPECIAL \$465

**OVER 50 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT EOM SAVINGS!!!**

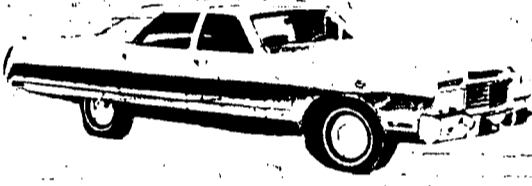
**1973 IMPERIAL LEBARON**



2 Door hardtop with burnished red metallic finish and parchment vinyl roof. 440 V-8 engine with 4 barrel, leather bucket seats, accessory group, defogger (rear window), automatic, speed control, power deck lid release, power steering & brakes, Am-Fm stereo radio with 8 track tape, and tilt & telescoping steering wheel.

STICKER PRICE \$8435.10  
DISCOUNT \$2200

**1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**



440 Brougham 4 door, Hardtop, V-8 engine with 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, power vent windows, power deck lid release, AM-FM stereo, radio, rear window defogger, door edge protectors, automatic speed control, vinyl roof and vinyl body side moldings. A beautiful honey gold finish.  
STICKER PRICE \$7272  
DISCOUNT \$1400

**1973 DODGE POLARA**



Dark metallic green with white vinyl roof and equipped with 400 V-8 engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, tinted windshield, air conditioning, door moldings and upper door frame moldings, music master radio, deluxe wheel covers.  
YEAR END SALE PRICE \$3950

**1973 DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP**



360 V-8 engine, 70 amp battery, heavy duty rear springs, full depth seat oil pressure gauge, dual mirror, front wheel locking hubs, heavy duty shock absorbers front and rear, and power steering.  
STICKER PRICE \$5297.50  
DISCOUNT \$1100

**Used Cars**

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1969 Ply. Fury III 4 door hardtop \$1095  
1969 Mercury Marquis 4 door hardtop \$1795  
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1966 Chevrolet Matbu \$798  
1972 Dodge Custom Wagon like new \$4095  
1970 Opel Fastback 2 door 4 speed \$1195  
1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door \$595  
1970 Buick 4 door hardtop radial tires \$2190

**PICKUPS AND 4 WHEEL DRIVES**

1962 Jeep pickup 4x4, excellent condition \$987  
1970 Dodge, long wide V-8 4 speed \$2295  
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed \$1985  
1965 Dodge Pickup V-8 4 speed \$795  
1965 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive \$1095  
1972 Jeep Commando V-8 air power automatic \$3995  
1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp \$3290

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## Parents seek school change

RUPERT — A group of Lincoln County families is seeking annexation into the Minidoka County School district this year.

The families, belong to the Richfield and Jerome school districts, and have been paying tuition to the Minidoka County School district for years so their children could attend school there.

The families are located in an area where roads to their home district schools are either impassable in winter or run in such an indirect manner that the Minidoka Schools are closer.

The number of students from that area attending Minidoka schools averages between 30 and 50, according to assistant superintendent Doyle Lowder.

About half a dozen members of the group met with school administrators and with Allen Jeffries, of the State Department of Education, Thursday afternoon to discuss procedures for annexation.

The action has to be started by the residents themselves, Jeffries said, although the district can provide maps and some technical advice.

The group, Jeffries said, will have to write a request to the state board, signed by everyone in the area who will be affected, outlining the exact nature of the change and the reasons behind it.

The state board will then notify each of the school boards concerned and ask their approval. If the approval is granted, Jeffries said, the board will then make the decision and procedure will be fairly simple.

If the districts involved refuse to give their approval, hearings will have to be held before the board could make a decision, he said.

"Don't get in a real hurry."

Jeffries said, "It does take time."

Originally, a district could annex only an area less than 10 square miles at any one time, but the legislature increased the acreage last year to 30 square miles, making this annexation possible for the first time.

If the area is annexed, the property owners will pay taxes only on those bonds they voted for in their original districts, but will pay maintenance and operation taxes in the Minidoka district.

## U.S. refunds \$6 million to campers

A law costing the National Park Service approximately \$6 million in lost revenues went into effect Aug. 1 when signed by President Nixon.

Public Law 93-81 provides that camping fees may not be charged at federal campgrounds which do not have a full range of convenience facilities including showers and sanitary dumping stations. For recreation vehicles. It also provides that park entrance fees will be charged on a "single visit" rather than daily basis.

Campers and park visitors who during August paid fees not in accord with the law are entitled to a refund, according to NPS Director Ronald H. Walker. Claims, with proof of the fees paid, should be addressed to the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240 and marked "Attention: Finance."

## News Of Servicemen

GLENN FERRY — Navy Photographer's Mate second class, Russell E. Rice, is serving aboard the USS Inchon.

Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rice, 405 E. Cleveland, Glenn Ferry. The Inchon is an amphibious assault ship which completed operations "End-Sweep" a six month mine clearing project in

North Vietnam's harbor and coastal waterways. He has been in the Navy for more than 4 1/2 years, took boot training at San Diego, has served in Spanish waters, in the Philippines, Singapore, in the Mediterranean, Scandinavian and Vietnam waters.

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman Denzil D. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reese, Rt. 1, Buhl, Idaho, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Reese attended Castleford High School.

USS SCAMP — Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Willard L. Wilson, husband of the former Miss Cathy J. Nalley of Route 1, Rupert, Idaho, was promoted to his present rank aboard this nuclear-powered submarine, homeported in San Diego.

A 1965 graduate of Fairhope High School, Fairhope, Ala., he joined the Navy in September 1970.

A machinist's mate maintains all forms of shipboard machinery including engines and related equipment, hoists, elevators, food preparation, laundry and refrigeration equipment.



## INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES

SIZE	REPLACES
A78-13	6.00-13
C78-13	7.00-13
E78-14	7.35-14
F78-14	7.75-14
G78-14	8.25-14
H78-14	8.55-14
5.60-15	
F78-15	7.75-15
G78-15	8.25-15
H78-15	8.55-15
J78-15	8.85-15
L78-15	9.15-15

C78-13

E78-14

F78-14

G78-14

H78-14

G78-15

H78-15

J78-15

L78-15

SALE PRICE  
16<sup>88</sup>

20<sup>88</sup>

22<sup>88</sup>

\$1.93 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$2.22 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$2.37 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$2.53 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$2.75 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$2.60 F.E.T. and your old tire

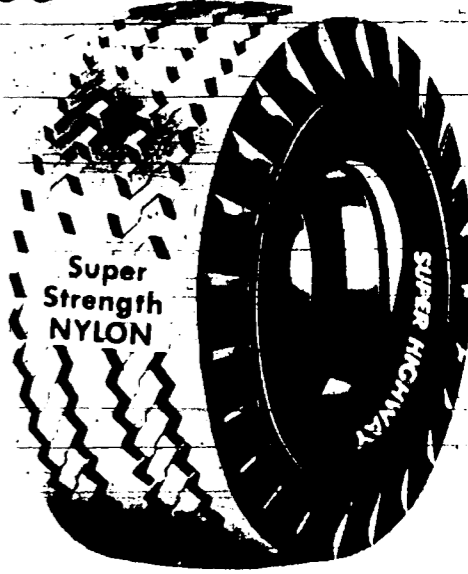
\$2.80 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$3.01 F.E.T. and your old tire

\$3.13 F.E.T. and your old tire

## PICKUP TIRE SALE TOO!!

700-15 6 Ply Rating	\$19.88	+	\$2.80 F.E.T. and your old tire
700-15 8 Ply Rating	\$28.88	+	\$3.10 F.E.T. and your old tire
600-16 6 Ply Rating	\$16.88	+	\$2.33 F.E.T. and your old tire
650-16 6 Ply Rating	\$18.88	+	\$2.58 F.E.T. and your old tire
700-16 6 Ply Rating	\$22.88	+	\$2.95 F.E.T. and your old tire
700-16 8 Ply Rating	\$27.88	+	\$3.23 F.E.T. and your old tire
750-16 6 Ply Rating	\$25.88	+	\$3.35 F.E.T. and your old tire



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So You Can Replace "Skinny" Tires And Put More Tread On The Road Without Replacing Rims With Larger More Expensive Ones!



H78-15 6 Ply Rating Replaces 700-15 **25<sup>88</sup>** \$3.54 F.E.T. and your old tire

F78-16 6 Ply Rating Replaces 650-16 **24<sup>88</sup>** \$3.14 F.E.T. and your old tire

H78-16 6 Ply Rating Replaces 700-16 **27<sup>88</sup>** \$3.68 F.E.T. and your old tire

**MILK**

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TWIN FALLS

OUR SELF SERVICE POLICY SAVES YOU MONEY

FREE PARKING!!





# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Schedules August 26-Sept. 1



Mrs. Otto Schwartz

Story Page 8

## *Twin Falls' Flower Lady*

Picture By Gus Kelker

## *Naming Of Sevy Peak*

Story-Pictures Page 9

# What You're Saying

What does Twin Falls need most?

**Ken Spahr, Kimberly**

"I'd like to see a real good covered swimming pool like the one they have in Blackfoot. One where you can swim year around. Now everybody has to go out to Nat-Soo-Pah, Thousand Springs or Banberry for year-round swimming."



**Jack Orton, Salt Lake City**

I think what they need the most in Twin Falls is to keep a guy from getting lost. It's difficult to keep straight here as far as the signs go. I get lost everytime I get on one of those corners.

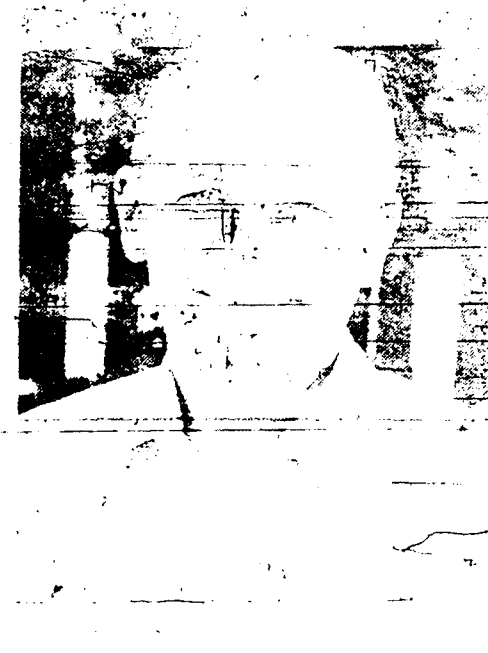
**Brent Oimstead, Twin Falls**  
Better roads. Improving the road maintenance, mainly. Especially on Twin Falls country roads. Also, indoor tennis courts.



**Mickey Joelson, Twin Falls**

I think the first thing it needs generally is a reawakening to the warmth of the western heritage of its location. It means more people not succumbing to the plastic and fluorescent lights of the franchise culture.

**Kim McRoberts, Castleford**  
Something else for kids to do besides going to the show and eating pizza. Things like concerts and other things underaged people can see without having to go into bars.



**Fred Klinke, Twin Falls**

I don't know. We got the mall, we've got the shopping center and we've got a good climate. I think Twin Falls has a lot going for it.

# Sunday Television Schedule

**Sunday, August 26**  
 At 4 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11 — CBS News Retrospective presents a film by Lord Snowden, Princess Margaret's husband. The film won two Emmys and was made in England in 1968. It captures the poignancy of old age, and also sometimes the despair as well as some light moments.

**Morning**  
 6:30  
 7b — Agriculture USA  
 7:00  
 3 — This is the Life  
 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 7b — Tabernacle Choir  
 8 — Jetsons  
 11 — Archie's Fun House  
 7:30  
 2sl — Science in Agriculture  
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
 3 — Tabernacle Choir  
 7b — Faith for Today  
 5 — Look Up and Live  
 11 — Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
 8:00  
 3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard  
 4sl, 5, 8 — Curiosity Shop  
 8:30  
 2sl — This is the Answer  
 2b — Day of Discovery  
 9:00  
 2sl — Sacred Heart  
 2b — Revival Fires  
 3, 11 — Herald of Truth  
 4sl, 8 — Bullwinkle  
 5 — Day of Discovery  
 7b — Oral Roberts  
 9:15  
 2sl — From the Cathedral  
 9:30  
 2sl — Bible Answers  
 2b — Herald of Truth  
 3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
 7b, 8, 11 — Make a Wish  
 4sl, 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 10:00  
 2sl — World of Animals  
 2b — It is Written  
 4sl — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Finally a Skyline, Special  
 7b — Jackson Five  
 8 — Barkleys  
 11 — Faith for Today  
 10:30  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press  
 2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation  
 4sl, 5 — Blackwell's People  
 11:00  
 2sl — Medical Hotline  
 2b — Cartoons  
 3, 5 — Insight  
 4sl — This is the Life  
 7b — Peace Game  
 8 — Viewpoint  
 11 — Consultation — Medicine  
 11:30  
 2sl — Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"  
 2b — Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"  
 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 12:45  
 2sl — Movie: "The Kettles on"

Collection shook up ATLANTA (UPI) — An earthquake shook Atlanta on Aug. 31, 1886, at a time when some churches were holding evening meetings. A collection had just been taken at Evans Chapel, a Methodist establishment, when the structure was rocked. A church official announced "If we ate up that collection again, brethren, I think we can double it."

Old McDonald's Farm  
 1:00  
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
 11 — Return to Duck Country  
 1:30  
 7b, 8, 11 — Pro-Celebrity Tennis  
 2:00  
 2sl — World University Games  
 7sl — Tennis  
 2:30  
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS News Tennis Classic  
 3:00  
 11 — To Be Announced  
 4 — Movie: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock"

## Spaceship Earth Has Too Many Passengers

In his commentary on rising food prices and their underlying causes in population growth, ABC News commentator Howard K. Smith remarked, "More must be done... Spaceship Earth is simply taking on too many passengers for a larder that cannot grow much more." The full text of Smith's commentary, broadcast on the "ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner" and on the American Information Radio Network, follows:

The other day some viewers objected that in outlining the causes of rising prices I failed to criticize the agribusiness monopolies who take a cut at every stage, from field to the supermarket shelves.

Well, they certainly contribute to the rise, as do the big oil companies and lumber companies, featherbedded unions and our national habit of wastefulness.

But it is a mistake to divert attention from the hardrock source of the trouble — swelling world demand against limited supplies.

Some years ago I took part in a documentary called "The Population Explosion." We set out what continued rise in numbers would do. Well, they are doing it. What we are experiencing is an early warning system at work — rising numbers in well off nations demanding more, soaring numbers in poor nations breeding famines that require more that pressure against limited supplies send prices upwards.

To me, the worst news of the month was that India is giving up birth control. That means 35,000 new-born Indian mouths to feed each day, and by the end of the century 70,000 more per day, in just one country.

The problem need not be desperate. Japan is an example of a nation that got some control of the problem.

But more must be done by all nations. Spaceship Earth is simply taking on too many passengers for a larder that cannot grow much more. With the present inflation, the warning light has begun to blink.

7b — Fitness Motivation Institute  
 8 — Human Development — Documentary  
 3:30  
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS Sports Illustrated  
 5 — Golf Tournaments  
 7b — 1972 World Finals of Drag Racing  
 4:00  
 2sl — Indian Alcoholism — Discussion  
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News Retrospective  
 7b, 8 — NFL Action '73  
 4:30  
 2sl — Circus  
 7b, 8 — NBC News  
 5:00  
 2sl — Star Trek  
 2b — Mod Squad  
 3 — Lassie  
 7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom  
 5:30  
 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney  
 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke  
 4sl — Room 222  
 Evening  
 6:00  
 2sl — Wild Kingdom  
 2b — Mannix  
 3 — M-A-S-H  
 4sl — Fastest Man on Earth, Special  
 6:30  
 2sl — Audubon — Wildlife Theatre  
 3 — Time of Man, Special  
 7sl — Erica, Crafts  
 7b — Columbo  
 8, 11 — Brady Bunch  
 6:45  
 7sl — Theonie, Comedy  
 7:00  
 2sl — World of Disney  
 2b, 8, 11 — Pro Football — Green Bay Packers vs. Kansas City Chiefs  
 4b — Western Idaho Fair Special  
 6sl — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour  
 7sl — Zoom  
 7:30  
 3 — Barnaby Jones  
 7sl — French Chef  
 8:00  
 2sl — Columbo  
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Pops  
 5 — All in the Family  
 7b — Movie: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"  
 8:30  
 3 — All in the Family  
 5 — M-A-S-H, Comedy  
 9:00  
 3 — Cannon  
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre  
 5 — Bighorn, Special

9:30  
 2sl — Escape — Adventure  
 9:50  
 4b — 4Tell  
 9:55  
 7b — News  
 10:00  
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 8, 11 — News  
 4b, 7sl — Firing Line  
 10:10  
 7b — ABC News  
 10:15  
 2b — CBS News  
 4sl — ABC News  
 10:25  
 7b — Movie: "Goodnight, My Love" Comedy-Drama  
 10:30  
 2sl — Take 2

2b — Buck Owens  
 4sl — Movie: "Black Chapel" Drama  
 8 — Columbo  
 11 — Movie: "Harum Scarum" Comedy  
 10:35  
 3 — Movie: "Cry of the Banshee" Drama  
 10:40  
 5 — Face to Face — Discussion  
 11:00  
 2sl — Movie: "One Foot in Heaven" Drama  
 2b — Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn" Western  
 11:40  
 5 — Movie: "Code Two" Drama



**Cactus Pete's**  
 the FUN SPOTS south of the border

**PLAYING  
 AUGUST 27  
 THROUGH  
 SEPTEMBER 2  
 IN THE  
 GALA ROOM**



**Clyde McCoy**  
 — The real McCoy — Clyde here with "Sugar Blues". You really owe it to yourself to let the waves of nostalgia wash over you as the band revs up on "Basin Street Rag," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "The Clarinet Polks," and other favorites.

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# TV Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS  
& CHET STOVER

We interrupt for this important message — a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right! Just answer yes or no.

1. Before their breakup, was Liza Minnelli really planning to marry Desi Arnaz?

2. Did Cole Porter write Dean Martin's theme song, "Everybody Loves Somebody"?

3. Was Bill Macy really nude when he met his wife?

4. My friend insists Loraine Day has retired, but I say I saw her not long ago on "The FBI." Am I right?

5. I don't recognize any of the "Young and Restless" stars. Are most of them new to serial work?

6. Mary Lou Metzger, a Lawrence Welk singer, reminds me very much of someone I met. Does she have any sisters?

7. Is it true MASH star Alan Alda agreed with Marlon Brando's actions about the Academy Award?

8. Does Lily Tomlin want to get married?

9. On "Tonight," Ryan O'Neal looked less than happy playing second-fiddle to daughter Tatum. Is he jealous?

10. Did David Cassidy's car cost more than \$50,000?

11. Was Joan Baez admitted bisexuality the cause of her split with husband David Harris?

12. Has John Wayne cut a record based on his TV Special about America?

13. Did Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart know each other before they met in Hollywood?

14. I've read about Gale Storm's sons, but doesn't she also have a daughter?

15. Is it true that Bea Arthur leans hard on poor Adrienne Barbeau who plays the daughter on "Maude"?

Okay, let's check your Box Score.

1. NO. It seems clear that Liza Minnelli did not actually plan to marry Desi Arnaz. She told everyone they were "waiting for my divorce", but the truth is Liza never filed a divorce action or even asked her husband for one!

2. NO. Dean Martin's theme song was written by his pianist Kenny

Lane who has made a fortune off this one tune.

3. NO. Bill Macy was not nude when he met his wife. It's true they met as co-performers in "Oh, Calcutta", but the cast got to know each other quite well before the first nude rehearsal.

4. YES. Loraine Day spends most of her time with her family, but has recently guested on shows such as "The FBI" and "Sixth Sense".

5. YES. "Few of us have ever done a soap opera before," says "Young and Restless" star Bob Colbert who plays Stuart Brooks.

6. NO. Welk singer Mary Lou Metzger is the only child of Ernest and Helen Metzger.

7. YES. MASH star Alan Alda said, "I think Brando's actions were humane. And the Academy Awards are just one big commercial anyway."

8. NO. Lily Tomlin thinks marriage is out of date. "The word doesn't even work anymore," she says bluntly.

9. NO. Ryan O'Neal is not jealous of Tatum, but he has begun to doubt the wisdom of letting her become a child star. "I can already feel the difference," he says. "Tatum ought to be working at being a little girl."

10. NO. According to his agent, David Cassidy's pearl-based touring roadster cost only \$35,000.

11. NO. Says Joan Baez, "I have not been involved that way with women for many years. It has absolutely nothing to do with my separation from David."

12. YES. John Wayne has cut his first record album, "America, Why I Love Her." The idea came because of Wayne's very successful TV Special. And the record looks like a hit.

13. YES. Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart were roommates at Princeton.

14. YES. Gale Storm and husband Lee Bonnell have three sons (all married) and a 16 year old daughter still at home.

15. NO. Bea Arthur is not a tough gal to get along with. As for her TV daughter, Adrienne Barbeau, Bea says, "She is young, pretty, warm, smart, talented and compassionate. Does that sound like I don't like her?"

We return you to the Box. Look happy.

## An Old Lady Still Inspires Passion

PARIS (NEA) — Once she was the tallest structure in the world, 1,000 feet high and visible from 30 miles away. Today she is fast being dwarfed by the skyscrapers which have mushroomed around Paris during the last 10 years.

Still, three million people a year — tourists, school children or Frenchmen from the provinces — visit the Eiffel Tower, now as ever the pride of Paris.

More than 400 people man the "old lady," as they call her, year in and year out, helping visitors ascend, descend, survey, photograph and marvel, and supplying them with food and drink, postcards, paperweights and other souvenirs.

The most important of the tower's vital functions rests in the hands of 63 black-uniformed men with T.E. (Tour Eiffel) embroidered on their collars. They are in charge of her four elevators. At 10:30 each morning, their chief, a former soldier from Corsica with a Napoleonic air, blows a shrill blast on his whistle and assigns the day's duties. Many of the employes are old pensioners whose job is to pick up discarded tickets and paper wrapping outside the steps and elevators.

The first platform of the tower is crowded with souvenir shops, snack bars and stands

which are leased from the City of Paris, owner of the Eiffel Tower since 1890.

Two sisters, Madeleine Breford and Yvonne Vennene, are in charge of all the souvenir shops which bring in about three million francs a year. They employ 50 people, including saleswomen and men who tend the telescopes.

"We never feel hemmed in," commented Madame Breford, "rather do we feel as though we own the horizon."

The second platform is occupied by Madame Struck who has been there since 1936 and who, with her son Charles, operates the photo stands.

"We photograph couples in front of the giant panorama of Paris and the tower. Others come up here to buy the humorous pictures and postcards which are celebrated all over the world. This year we have seen an incredible number of Japanese."

French television and radio crews occupy space on the third platform, which also boasts a small snack bar, souvenir shop and photographer. Only half the visitors ascend to the third and last stop.

Before air pollution, you could pick out landmarks 50 miles away with the help of telescopes. Now, the best time to view the panorama below is about an hour before sunset.

The French radio and

television contingent includes two teams of technicians who are on duty from 10:30 every morning to midnight. Occasionally they have spent all night in their eyrie to cover such major events as general elections or the first manned voyage to the moon. In the summer, they can get to their roosts via elevator. But, come winter, they must climb from

the second to the third platform on foot.

And on occasion, when the elevators are out of commission, they must climb every one of the tower's 1,671 steps.

The Eiffel Tower is kept under strict surveillance. At the foot of each of the four main pillars, 12 police officers serve as interpreters and

information guides for tourists. They also keep a lookout for the constant population of lost children, pickpockets and suspicious characters who punctuate the throngs of tourists.

Despite the often tedious nature of their work, nearly all the people who work on the Eiffel Tower care for her passionately.



# Tuesday Television Schedule

**Tuesday, August 28**  
At 7 p.m. on channels 2sl and 7b — Movie: "The Stranger." Glenn Corbett plays a US astronaut who is stranded on a planet that is the twin of earth. He is quickly marked for extermination by a mysterious dictatorship. This science fiction film is an unsold 1973 pilot.

**Morning**  
5:25  
5sl — Farm Report  
5:30  
5sl — Summer Semester  
6:00  
5sl, 11 — CBS News  
6:10  
4sl — Viewers' Digest  
6:15  
2sl — Take as Directed  
6:30  
3 — Jack LaLanne  
6:35  
4sl — Farm Report  
6:45  
2sl — News  
4sl — Hotel Balderdash  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today  
2b — CBS News  
3, 5sl, 11 — Captain Kangaroo  
7:30  
5sl — Match Game  
8:00  
2b, 5sl — Joker's Wild  
3 — CBS News  
11 — Today  
8:30  
2b, 5sl — \$10,000 Pyramid

8:45  
4sl — News  
8:55  
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds  
2b, 3 — Gambit  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5sl — Romper Room  
9:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares  
2b, 3, 5sl — Love of Life  
4sl — Brady Bunch  
9:55  
2b, 3 — CBS News  
5sl — Dr. Joyce Brothers  
10:00  
2sl, 7b — Jeopardy  
2b, 4sl, 8, 11 — Password  
10:30  
3, 5sl — Young and the Restless  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where  
2b, 3, 5sl — Search for Tomorrow  
4sl, 11 — Split Second  
10:55  
2sl — Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense  
7b, 8 — NBC News  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle  
2b — Guiding Light  
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children  
5sl — Middday  
11:30  
2sl, 7b — Three on a Match  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — As the World Turns

4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
**Afternoon**  
12:00  
2sl — Days of Our Lives  
2b — News  
3, 5sl — Guiding Light  
4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game  
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho  
12:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Edge of Night  
4sl — Girl in My Life  
1:00  
2sl, 7b — Another World  
2b, 3 — Match Game '73  
4sl, 11 — One Life to Live  
5sl — Secret Storm  
8 — Days of Our Lives  
2:00  
2sl, 7b — Somerset  
2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm  
4sl — Mike Douglas  
5sl — Movie  
8 — Another World  
2:30  
2sl, 8, 11 — Dinah Shore  
2b — Virginian  
3 — Mike Douglas  
7b — General Hospital  
3:55  
2b — Restless Gun  
5sl — Spotlight Five  
4:00  
3 — Joker's Wild  
5sl — Daniel Boone  
5 — Bonanza  
7b — I Dream of Jeannie  
8 — Love, American Style  
11 — Cameo  
4:25

2b — Let's Make a Deal  
4:30  
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid  
7b — Hogan's Heroes  
8 — Brady Bunch  
11 — ABC News  
4:45  
7sl — Figuring It Out  
4:55  
2b — Theatre Billboard  
5:00  
2sl — News  
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News  
4sl, 8 — ABC News  
5 — Dragnet  
7sl — Misterogers  
7b — NBC News  
5:30  
2sl — NBC News  
2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street  
7b, 8, 11 — Temperatures Rising  
6:30  
2sl — The New Price is Right  
2b — Dragnet  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5 — Hollywood Squares  
7b — Parent Game  
8, 11 — Movie: "Class of '63"  
Drama  
7:00  
2sl, 7b — Movie: "The Stranger"  
Science Fiction  
2b — Dick Van Dyke  
5 — Maude, Comedy  
4b — Western Idaho Fair

**Special**  
7sl — Misterogers  
7:30  
2b, 3, 5 — Pilot Films, Special  
7sl — Utah Trails  
8:00  
4b, 7sl — Evening at Pops  
8 — FBI  
11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.  
9:00  
2sl — NBC Reports  
2b — All in the Family  
7b, 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.  
3 — King Family  
4b, 7sl — Swan Lake, Ballet  
5 — Hawaii Five-O  
11 — FBI  
9:30  
2b — Bridget Loves Bernie, Comedy  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Perry Mason  
7sl — Movie: "Blood and Sand"  
1922 Rudolph Valentino  
10:30  
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie: "Mister Budding"  
Drama  
3 — Let's Go Fishing  
10:40  
5 — Movie: "Imitation of Life"  
10:45  
3 — Avengers  
11:00  
4sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Movie: "War and Peace"  
Part 2  
12:00  
2sl — Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces"

# Wednesday Television Schedule

**Wednesday, August 29**  
At 6:30 p.m. on channel 11 — Movie: "A Great American Tragedy." George Kennedy stars in this film about a man who laid off his job at age 50. He plays an aerospace engineer who finds himself making the rounds on fruitless job interviews. Vera Miles plays his wife who shares his anguish.

**Morning**  
5:25  
5sl — Farm Report  
5:30  
5sl — Summer Semester  
6:00  
5sl, 11 — CBS News  
6:10  
4sl — Viewers' Digest  
6:15  
2sl — Take as Directed  
6:30  
3 — Jack LaLanne  
6:35  
4sl — Farm Report  
6:45  
2sl — News  
4sl — Hotel Balderdash  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today  
2b — CBS News  
3, 5sl, 11 — Captain Kangaroo  
7:30  
5sl — Match Game  
8:00  
2b, 5sl — Joker's Wild  
3 — CBS News  
11 — Today  
8:30  
2b, 5sl — \$10,000 Pyramid  
8:45  
4sl — News  
8:55  
4sl — There's a Doctor in the

**House**  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds  
2b, 3 — Gambit  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5sl — Romper Room  
9:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares  
2b, 3, 5sl — Love of Life  
4sl — Brady Bunch  
9:55  
2b, 3 — CBS News  
5sl — Dr. Joyce Brothers  
10:55  
2sl — Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense  
7b, 8 — NBC News  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle  
2b — Guiding Light  
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children  
5sl — Middday  
11:30  
2sl, 7b — Three on a Match  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — As the World Turns  
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
**Afternoon**  
12:00  
2sl — Days of Our Lives  
2b — News  
3, 5sl — Guiding Light  
4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game  
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho  
12:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — Edge of Night  
4sl — Girl in My Life  
1:00  
2sl, 7b — Another World  
2b, 3 — Match Game '73  
4sl, 11 — One Life to Live  
5sl — Secret Storm  
8 — Days of Our Lives

2:00  
2sl, 7b — Somerset  
5sl — Movie  
8 — Another World  
2:30  
2sl, 8, 11 — Dinah Shore  
2b — Virginian  
3 — Mike Douglas  
7b — General Hospital  
3:00  
2sl — What's My Line  
7b — Love, American Style  
8 — Jeopardy  
11 — Let's Make a Deal  
3:30  
2sl — Merv Griffin  
4sl — Bugs Bunny  
7b — Brady Bunch  
8 — Three on a Match  
11 — Girl in My Life  
3:55  
2b — Restless Gun  
5sl — Spotlight Five  
4:00  
3 — Joker's Wild  
4:30  
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid, Game  
7b — Hogan's Heroes  
8 — Brady Bunch  
11 — ABC News  
4:45  
7sl — Figuring It Out  
4:55  
7sl — Figuring It Out  
4:55  
2b — Theatre Billboard  
5:00  
1sl — News  
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News  
4sl — ABC News  
5 — Dragnet  
7sl — Misterogers  
7b — NBC News  
5:30  
2sl — NBC News  
2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4b, 7sl — Electric Company

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street  
7b, 8 — Adam 12  
11 — Love Thy Neighbor  
6:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Banacek  
2b — Dragnet  
3 — Maude, Comedy  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
4, 5 — Bridget Loves Bernie  
11 — Movie: "A Great American Tragedy"  
Drama  
7:00  
2b, 3 — Dan August  
4b — Western Idaho Fair, Special  
6 — Movie: "Man on Fire"  
Drama  
7sl — Misterogers  
7:30  
7sl — This is Extension  
8:00  
2sl — Movie: "Robin and the 7 Hoods"  
Musical  
2b — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour  
3 — Movie: "The Innocents"  
Thriller  
4b, 7sl — What's the Big Idea  
Interview  
7b, 8 — Search  
11 — Owen Marshall  
9:00  
2b — Maude, Comedy  
7b, 8 — Owen Marshall  
4b, 7sl — Musical Encounter  
5 — Cannon  
11 — Gunsmoke  
9:30  
2b — M-A-S-H, Comedy  
4b, 7sl — Man Builds, Man Destroys, Ecology  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Perry Mason  
4b, 7sl — Rich at the Top, Concert  
10:30  
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie: "Side Street"  
Crime Drama  
3 — Movie: "Short-Out at Medicine Bend"  
Western  
10:40  
5 — Movie: "Money, Women and Guns"  
Western  
11:00  
4sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Movie: "War and Peace"  
Part 3  
12:00  
2sl — Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"  
Drama

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## CBS Will Feature New Program For Young People

A continuing series of entertainment specials keyed to the lively arts and designed for young people will debut on the CBS Television Network, it was announced today by Fred Silverman, Vice President, Programs. The first three presentations will be "The Return of the Phoenix," an adaptation of an original Peking opera; the classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" with Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" as host-narrator, and the Little Theatre of the Deaf production of Dylan Thomas' gentle masterpiece "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

The programs are part of a group of young people's specials planned by the Network for presentation in the 1973-74 season. Also in development are specials devoted to ballet, Shakespeare, art, folk music and entertainment based on other cultures.

The specials will be 60- or 90-minute productions, each written, produced and performed by outstanding talent in the world of theatre. They will be scheduled for broadcast at various times most convenient for young people and family viewing, beginning in October 1973.

In making the announcement, Mr. Silverman noted that these programs will, in an entertaining way, introduce young people to the lively arts and familiarize them with the theatre in all its aspects.

Mr. Silverman said the specials will be assembled and produced under the direction of Allen Ducovny, Director, Children's Programs, for the Network.

"The Return of the Phoenix," a one-hour Chinese musical fantasy adaptation based on a Peking opera of the same name which recently won critical acclaim off-Broadway, will be produced in New York within the next few weeks and will be broadcast in October at a date to be determined. Tisa Chang, a young Chinese-American, has adapted the story, a fairy tale with a Cinderella quality that tells of a beautiful girl, her ugly stepsister, a contract of marriage, mistaken identity and plot complications that resolve in a comedy of errors.

The Network has obtained exclusive television broadcast rights to the adaptation, which

Assemblies Council  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)

At least 8,000 delegates are expected to attend the 35th General Council of the Assemblies of God, set for Convention Hall, Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 16-21.

Preceding the Council sessions, there will be the annual General Presbytery meeting and departmental seminars, conferences and competitive events

will be enacted by the original cast, a troupe of Chinese-American performers, some of whom trained with the famed Peking Opera Company. The Network's desire to present the opera in the tradition of the original will be carried out in the costuming, staging and meaningful gestures, all faithful to the centuries-old Peking opera itself and blending in modern theatrical techniques as well.


A 90-minute presentation of the 1878 Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be broadcast in November at a date to be determined. The production will be especially performed for the series by England's world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which has done Gilbert and Sullivan from the very beginning of their rich collaboration. Host-narrator Richard Thomas, who received an Emmy Award for his role as the young co-star of "The Waltons" on the Network, will provide the young audience with an insight into the operetta, which has long been an international favorite of people of all ages. It will be produced by Associated Television Productions in its Liverpool, England, studios.

A Little Theatre of the Deaf dramatization of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," the magical fantasy of humor, wisdom, sadness and poetic perception from the pen of the late Welsh poet, playwright and essayist Dylan Thomas, will be broadcast later this fall,

at a date still to be determined. The play is a vehicle familiar to this acting troupe of young people, a subsidiary of the National Theatre of the Deaf. It was formed in order to present programs specifically for the young.

The graceful language of the hands, face and body will be paired with the vocalization of the Thomas piece. It will be taped with an internationally prominent actor as host-narrator.

Others specials in this series will be announced in the weeks ahead.



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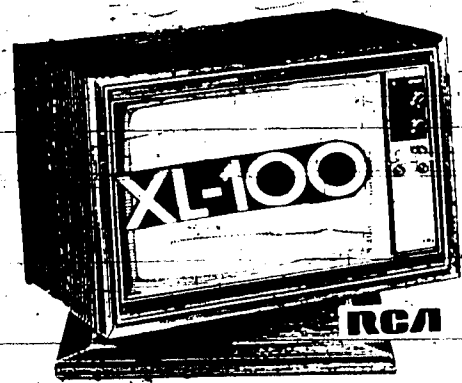
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**TWIN FALLS**

# She's Twin Falls' Flower Lady

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

She just has to be the "flower lady" of Twin Falls.

She is Mrs. Otto Schwartz who resides at 866 Elm St. What makes a story about Mrs. Schwartz real interesting is that she has been living on that corner for 52 years and all that time has raised flowers.

When we stopped by to introduce ourselves and to tell her we wanted to photograph her beautiful flower garden, her rejoinder was that it wasn't pretty at all this year because she had problems with bugs, worms and winter kill and anyway "that big wind a few nights ago just about ruined everything."

We are no expert on flowers — but what we saw in her yard looked good so we told her she had no worries.

Her yard has flowers most everywhere. We couldn't begin to name them all but they attract — and that's why we first noticed the place.

But aside from that we found Mrs. Schwartz does all the flower garden work herself and that she has given thousands and thousands of flowers away down through the years. She's never charged for any of them.

"I'm flattered they believe my flowers are nice," she said.

We found, in talking to her, that many blooms were not from last year's plantings. Some of her roses, she pointed out, have been blooming now for 40 years.

Mr. Schwartz died 23 years ago. He as a prominent Twin Falls businessman and car dealer. A son, Ray, owns and operates the Coca-Cola plant at Pocatello.

Mrs. Schwartz — and her flowers — are shown in both the color picture on the cover of today's "Idaho" section and in the black and white picture with this article.



Mrs. Otto Schwartz

## World Of Disney Longest Series

1973-74 will be the 20th anniversary season for "The Wonderful World Of Disney." It is the longest-running primetime series on television. Surprisingly, it did not start out on NBC, its present network. Disney shows like "Davy Crockett" were, in fact, largely responsible for the successful transition of ABC from a dream to a network.

But ABC failed to see the program's potential. Instead of giving Disney his creative head, they put him in a strait-jacket insisting that he limit his TV production to westerns like "Crockett and Boone." Then, when such confinement caused the ratings to weaken, the

network blamed the show, not their strait-jacket.

The Disney series might have ended right there, but the year was 1961, and NBC-RCA was pushing hard for color. They saw in Disney productions a way to encourage millions more families to purchase color TV sets. So, with the shedding of few tears at ABC, Disney moved to a new home. That was twelve award-winning years ago.

Let's take a look at "The Wonderful World of Disney" in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. Difference: If a viewer could watch only one

particular hour of entertainment each week, this would be the one. It is not a series. It is precisely what the name claims — a world unto itself. It offers comedy and cartoons and mystery, music and horror and adventure and miles upon miles of delightful documentaries. There is nothing like it anywhere else on television, in this country or any other.

2. Depth: Obviously, there can be no talent shortage here, insofar as performers are concerned. Not only is there an endless array of cartoon "stars", but it is difficult to imagine any actor or actress who would not jump at the opportunity to appear in a Disney film today.

On the technical side, Walt Disney (and now his son-in-law, Ron Miller) had a talent for locating, hiring and then holding onto the very finest craftsmen in the business. It

was not only that he paid them well. He had a special way of making them feel needed and important. (A friend of ours once walked the lot with Disney to test the old story that Walt knew all his employees by their first names. He did.)

3. Durability: Although the program's ratings are always respectable, they are never as large as the show quality indicates they could be. Why not?

In 1961 when the show was first moving to NBC, Disney confided to a friend some of the exciting new ideas he had for his series now that he could use color and encompass more than westerns. When he had finished, the friend commented enthusiastically, "Gee, Walt, the kids ought to love that."

Disney was furious. "We don't create shows for kids," he said heatedly. "We create them for people."

He was right, of course. But how many adults are actually aware of this? How many still hang a "kids only" label on this excellent show? True, NBC schedules commercials promoting the series. But seldom do these messages reach the right viewers in the right mood at the right time, and they are never long enough to do the sort of adult educational job needed. We believe NBC could substantially increase the size of the Disney audience if they would undertake a well-planned advertising campaign in some medium other than television.

(What about newspapers?)

News Tips

733-0931



# The Sun Was Bright, The Air Was Quiet

(By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

It was a day different from ordinary days. The sun was bright, the nearby Redfish Lake was without a ripple, it was quiet and not a branch stirred on the pine trees.

Senator Frank Church signed a document which was before him on a roughly hewn table. Congressman Orval Hansen took the pen, leaned over and signed his name. Then Vern Hamre, Intermountain Forester from Ogden signed.

Watching were Mrs. Jane Sevy and her son, Bob. They were smiling and they were proud. You see, a great mountain — a Sawtooth Mountain peak — had just been named for John Lowe Jay Sevy, husband and father.

The late Mr. Sevy, who for years was supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest with headquarters in Twin Falls and who, in most of his working life, had been a forest man, just had to know what was going on. Jay was that kind of a guy and we knew him well back in the days when we were on the Sawtooth Advisory committee originally at his appointment.

The special ceremony creating Sevy Peak was the last of many steps needed to name a mountain. The three who signed the document had just emerged from a five-day wilderness trip and one night had camped at the foot of what was to be Sevy Peak — the same area where Mr. and Mrs. Sevy and children had often camped.

The new Sevy Peak is about five miles south of Redfish Lake and is in Custer County — or another way, it is 14 miles south of Stanley. And it is a big one — rising into the sky and topping out at an altitude of 10,480 feet. No roads reach it — only a trail. And Sevy Peak has watchful companions in lakes like Upper Crater and Hell Roaring.

The Sevy boys — Bob and Jay — operate as Sevy Brothers Guide Service out

of Ketchum. Jay was down the Middle Fork at the time of the ceremony.

Mrs. Sevy still lives in Twin Falls and is a teacher in the Twin Falls school system.

# The Lowdown On Frank And Orval

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

If you are flying, it isn't far at all. But if you are in a pack train or walking it's a long way. The trail we are speaking of is from Atlanta to the head of Redfish Lake over the towering Sawtooth Mountains.

Among others — two of the most recent to make that jaunt were Senator Frank Church and Congressman Orval Hansen. They, and a group of some 10 others, completed the scenic outing a few days back.

We met them as they came out on the flat at the head of Redfish. And we wondered — what do a Senator and a Congressman, one a Democrat and the other Republican, talk about during a trip in which all contact with the outside world is lost for five days and four nights?

So we asked them. And while Cong. Hansen nodded approval, Senator Church said:

"Politics, and a lot of other things, and none of it is bugged."

And can you do your own thing on a trip like that? To be sure. Senator Church rode a horse all the way. Cong. Hansen walked. He's just one of those people who like to hike.

And other revealing things we picked up — not during an interview as such, but rather just in casual talk:

We told Senator Church there had been many forest fires while they were gone. So many, in fact, that all-available charter planes were pressed into service to ferry firefighters and even the Air Force was using some of their planes to haul men from the South and East to the West.

Said Senator Church: "Well,

that's better than what they have been using them for."

Both men agreed they had been through the "most beautiful" country in the world.

Senator Church said wilderness areas prove there are no instant millionaires because they saw back packers, children and their parents and others who were enjoying that area — people who obviously couldn't afford the cost of resort vacations.

Both Senator Church and Cong. Hansen said wilderness areas prove to be just the opposite of what some would have you believe they are. They do not create a playground exclusively for the rich.

The mountains and the forests offer an escape where a guy can think things through.

And back in civilization: Party lines meant nothing as they ordered identical, and huge, fruit salads at Redfish Lake Lodge before catching a small plane at Stanley for the hop back to Boise — and the outside world they had escaped from.

Then shaking hands here and there at the Lodge prior to lunch.

And you'll never believe this one — but we saw and heard it so we pass it on:

Senator Church stopped to shake hands with a comely miss seated on the Lodge porch.

"I'm Senator Frank Church," he said, and the girl said, "Gee, I'm glad to meet you."

Then, right behind Senator Church came Cong. Hansen. He, too, shook the gal's hand and said:

"I'm Orval Hansen." And the girl replied "Let's see, you are, er, you are, oh, I know, you're the other one."

See Page 12

**DIMLY** In the haze of an ending day, Sevy Peak tops the horizon from Sawtooth Valley as Mrs. Jane Sevy, widow of the man for which it was named, studies it.



CONG. ORVAL HANSEN, left, and Mrs. Sevy look on as Senator Frank Church pens his signature to document officially naming Sevy Peak in the Sawtooths.



Jay Sevy

# Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, August 30

At 8 p.m. on channels 2sl, 7b and 8 — Music Country. This is about the only refreshing program to come out of all the summer replacements: This week Ray Stevens, Jerry Reed, Tammy Wynette, Hank Williams Jr. and Chet Atkins give us the Nashville beat. The artificially contrived sets are a great drawback to the program's format.

Morning

5:25  
5sl — Farm Report 5:30  
5sl — Summer Semester 6:00  
5sl, 11 — CBS News 6:10  
4sl — Viewers' Digest 6:15  
2sl — Take as Directed 6:30  
3 — Jack Lalanne 6:35  
4sl — Farm Report 6:45  
2sl — News  
4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today  
2b — CBS News  
3, 5sl, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30  
5sl — Match Game

8:00  
2b, 5sl — Joker's Wild  
3 — CBS News  
11 — Today  
8:30  
2b, 5sl — \$10,000 Pyramid  
8:45  
4sl — News  
8:55  
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds  
2b, 3 — Gambit  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5sl — Romper Room  
9:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares  
2b, 3, 5sl — Love of Life  
4sl — Brady Bunch  
9:55  
2b, 3 — CBS News  
5sl — Dr. Joyce Brothers  
10:00  
2sl, 7b — Jeopardy  
2b, 4sl, 8, 11 — Password  
3, 5sl — Young and the Restless  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where  
2b, 3, 5sl — Search for Tomorrow  
4sl, 11 — Split Second  
10:55  
2sl — Carolyn Dunn Dollars

and Sense  
7b, 8 — NBC News  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle  
2b — Guiding Light  
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children  
5sl — Middday  
11:30  
2sl, 7b — Three on a Match  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — As the World Turns  
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
Afternoon  
12:00  
2sl — Days of Our Lives  
2b — News  
3, 5sl — Guiding Light  
4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game  
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho  
4:00  
3 — Joker's Wild  
4sl — Daniel Boone  
5 — Bonanza  
7b — I Dream of Jeannie  
8 — Love, American Style  
11 — Cameo  
4:25  
2b — Let's Make a Deal  
4:30  
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid, Game  
7b — Hogan's Heroes  
8 — Brady Bunch  
11 — ABC News  
5:00  
2sl — News  
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News

4sl, 8 — ABC News  
5 — Dragnet  
7sl — Misterogers  
7b — NBC News  
5:30  
4sl — NBC News  
2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4b, 7sl — Electric Company  
Evening  
6:00  
2sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street  
7b — Hee Haw  
8 — NCAA Football Preview Special  
11 — The Waltons, Drama  
6:30  
2sl — Untamed World  
2b, 3 — Dragnet  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5 — Hollywood Squares  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Ironside  
2b, 3 — Movie: "The Moon is Blue"  
4sl — NCAA Football Preview Special  
4b — Western Idaho Fair Special  
5 — The Waltons, Drama  
7sl — Misterogers  
11 — Kung Fu, Drama  
7:30  
7sl — Erica, Crafts  
7:45  
7sl — Theonie, Cooking

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Music Country  
4b, 7sl — Playhouse New York Biography  
5 — Movie: "The Moon is Blue" Comedy  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Cycle of Life — Documentary  
2b — Barnaby Jones  
3 — Mannix  
4b, 7sl — Actor's Choice: Walt Whitman  
11 — Delphi Bureau, Crime Drama  
4b, 7sl — Jazz Set  
10:00  
2b, 2sl, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Bennet N' Basie, Special  
4b — An American Family — Documentary  
7sl — Man Builds, Man Destroys, Ecology  
10:30  
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie: "The Rose Tattoo" Drama  
3 — Movie: "Strategic Air Command" Adventure  
10:40  
5 — Movie: "The Secret of Blood Island" Adventure  
11:00  
4sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Movie: "War and Peace" Conclusion  
12:00  
2sl — Movie: "Passage to Marseille" Adventure

# Friday Television Schedule

Friday, August 31

Three art specials are on tonight: channel 2sl at 6:30 La Fiesta en Mi Casa featuring folklore dances, combos and classical guitar; Tchaikovsky's ballet Swan Lake on channel 11 at 9:30; and Tribute to George Gershwin on channel 11 at 10 p.m. Also, "They Might Be Giants," a movie about a man who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes on 2sl, 7b, 8 at 8:00.

Morning

5:25  
5sl — Farm Report 5:30  
5sl — Summer Semester 6:00  
5sl, 11 — CBS News 6:10  
4sl — Viewers' Digest 6:15  
2sl — Take as Directed 6:30  
3 — Jack Lalanne 6:35  
4sl — Farm Report 6:45  
2sl — News  
4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today  
2b — CBS News  
3, 5sl, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30  
5sl — Match Game 8:00  
2b, 5sl — Joker's Wild  
3 — CBS News  
11 — Today 8:30  
2b, 5sl — \$10,000 Pyramid 8:45  
4sl — News 8:55  
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House

9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds  
2b, 3 — Gambit  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5sl — Romper Room  
9:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares  
2b, 3, 5sl — Love of Life  
4sl — Brady Bunch  
9:55  
2b, 3 — CBS News  
5sl — Dr. Joyce Brothers  
10:00  
2sl, 7b — Jeopardy  
2b, 4sl, 8, 11 — Password  
3, 5sl — Young and the Restless  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where  
2b, 3, 5sl — Search for Tomorrow  
4sl, 11 — Split Second  
10:55  
2sl — Carolyn Dunn Dollars  
and Sense  
7b, 8 — NBC News  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle  
2b — Guiding Light  
3, 4sl, 11 — All My Children  
5sl — Middday  
11:30  
2sl, 7b — Three on a Match  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — As the World Turns  
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
Afternoon  
12:00  
2sl — Days of Our Lives  
2b — News  
3, 5sl — Guiding Light  
4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game  
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho  
12:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors  
4:00  
3 — Joker's Wild  
4sl — Daniel Boone

5 — Bonanza  
7b — I Dream of Jeannie  
8 — Love, American Style  
11 — Call of the West  
4:25  
2b — Let's Make A Deal  
4:30  
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid  
7b — Hogan's Heroes  
8 — Brady Bunch  
11 — ABC News  
4:45  
7sl — Figuring it Out  
5:00  
2sl — News  
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News  
4sl, 8 — ABC News  
5 — Dragnet  
7sl — Misterogers  
7b — NBC News  
5:30  
2sl — NBC News  
2b, 3, 11 — News  
7b, 7sl — Electric Company  
6:00  
2sl — News  
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Sesame street  
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch  
11 — All in the Family  
6:30  
2sl — La Fiesta En Mi Casa  
2b — All-American Football Team  
3, 11 — Odd Couple  
4sl — It's Your Bet  
5sl — Adventurer  
7b — American Adventure  
8 — Little People  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford  
2b, 3 — Pro Football  
4sl — Brady Bunch  
4b — Western Idaho Fair  
7sl — Misterogers  
11 — Room 222  
7:30  
2sl, 7b — Little People  
4sl — Movie "The Mopk"  
7sl — Utah Trails  
8, 11 — Corner Bar

8:00  
4b, 7sl — Black Perspective  
9:00  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theater  
11 — Hawaii Five-O  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Perry Mason  
4b — Rich at the Top  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie: "Three Bites of the Apple"  
11:00  
4sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb"  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special  
12:45  
4sl — Movie: "The Cat Creeps"

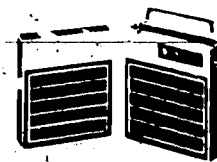


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CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SUPPLY COMPANY

# Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, September 1, 1973

**Morning**  
 5:30  
 5sl — Summer Semester  
 6:00  
 4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf  
 5sl — Bugs Bunny  
 6:30  
 8, 4sl — Jackson 5  
 7b — Roman Holidays  
 5sl — Sabrina the Teenage Witch  
 7:00  
 11, 8, 4sl — The Osmonds  
 2sl, 7b — The Jetsons  
 3, 2b, 5sl — Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan  
 7:25  
 11 — Multiplication Rock  
 7:30  
 22, 8, 4sl — Saturday Superstar Movie  
 2sl, 7b — The Pink Panther  
 2b, 3, 5sl — New Scooby Doo Movie  
 8:00  
 2sl, 7b — Underdog  
 8:30  
 4sl, 11, 8 — The Brady Bunch  
 2sl, 7b — The Barkleys  
 2b, 3 — Josie and the Pussy Cats  
 9:00  
 4sl — Bewitched  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sealab 2020  
 2b, 3, 11, 5sl — Flintstone Comedy Hour

9:30  
 4sl, 3 — Power  
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Runaround  
 10:00  
 4sl, 8 — Funky Phantom  
 2sl, 7b — Around the World in 80 Days  
 2b, 4sl, 3, 11 — Archie's TV Funnies  
 10:30  
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Lidsville  
 2b, 5sl, 3, 11 — Fat Albert's Show  
 2sl — Talking with a Giant  
 11:00  
 2sl — Houndcats  
 3, 2b, 5sl — Children's Theater  
 8, 4sl, 7b — Action '73  
 11:25  
 11 — Multiplication Rock  
 11:30  
 3, 11 — Children's Film Festival  
 2sl — Roman Holiday  
 8 — Pink Panther  
**Afternoon**  
 12:00  
 4sl — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home  
 2sl, 11, 8, 7b — Major League Baseball  
 2b, 3 — Bugs Bunny  
 5sl — The Joy of Sewing  
 12:30  
 4sl — Parent Game

2b, 3 — Sabrina the Teenage Witch  
 5sl — NFL Action  
 1:00  
 4sl — Outdoor Adventures  
 3 — The Archies  
 5sl — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 2b — Cartoon Carnival  
 1:30  
 3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam  
 4sl — Passport to the World  
 2b — Restless Gun  
 5sl — Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 2:00  
 2b, 4sl — Boxing from Madison Square Garden  
 3 — Four Winds to Adventure  
 5sl — US Open Tennis Championships  
 3:00  
 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — ABC Wide World of Sports  
 3 — Roller Derby  
 2sl — Lost in Space  
 2b — Celebrity Bowling  
 5sl — U. S. Pro Golf Match Playoff  
 3:30  
 2b — Untamed World  
 4:00  
 3 — 30 Minutes  
 2sl — I Dream of Jennie  
 5sl — Lassie  
 2b — Death Valley Days  
 4:30

4sl, 11 — The Reasoner Report  
 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b — News  
 2sl — Survival  
 8 — Viewpoint  
 5:00  
 4sl — The Corner Bar  
 7b — KTVB Goes to the Fair  
 2b — The Waltons  
 3 — Hee Haw  
 11 — '70"  
 5sl — Barnaby Jones  
 5:15  
 11 — Fish and Game Report  
 5:30  
 4sl — The Odd Couple  
 7b — The Corner Bar  
 11 — Nashville Music  
 2sl — Adam-12  
 8 — Love Thy Neighbor  
**Evening**  
 6:00  
 8, 11, 2sl, 7b — NFL Pro Football  
 4sl — Lawrence Welk  
 3 — The Waltons  
 5sl — UFO  
 2b — The Partridge Family  
 6:30  
 2b — The Paul Lynde Show  
 4b — An American Family  
 3, 5sl, 2b — Mary Tyler Moore  
 4sl — The Partridge Family  
 7:30  
 2b, 3, 5sl — Bob Newhart Show  
 8:00  
 4b — Special of the Week  
 4sl — The Burns and Shreiber Comedy Hour  
 2b, 5sl — Mission Impossible  
 2sl — The Protectors  
 9:00  
 4sl — The Delphi Hour  
 11, 8, 7b — Lawrence Welk  
 4b — Book Beat

9:30  
 2sl — Police Surgeon  
 3 — Sonny and Cher  
 5sl — Dan August  
 2b — Gunsmoke  
 10:00  
 4sl — Blackwell's People  
 5sl, 2b, 7b, 11, 3 — News  
 2sl — The Scene Tonight  
 2sl, 8 — Nashville Music  
 4b — Film Classic — "Joan of Arc"  
 10:15  
 7b — Weekend Report  
 2b — Hawaii  
 10:30  
 8 — Movie: "Ten North Frederick"  
 2b, 4sl, 3 — News  
 7b — Movie: "Class of '63"  
 11 — Saturday Night Frights  
 2sl — Search  
 10:35  
 3 — Movie: "Code II"  
 10:40  
 5sl — This is Your Life  
 10:45  
 4sl — News  
 2b — Hawaii Five-O  
 11:00  
 4sl — Wide World of Entertainment  
 11:10  
 5sl — Movie: "Side Street"  
 11:15  
 2b — Tennis Championships  
 11:30  
 2sl — Movie: Santa Fee Trail  
 11:45  
 8 — Movie: The Movie Murderer  
 12:00  
 7b — Final Report  
 1:00  
 2b — Morning Headlines

## Musical Variety Show Is Planned

New Birth and Rick Springfield are Dick Clark's guest-stars on the third outing of "Action '73" Saturday Sept. 1 on the ABC Television Network. Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods are also featured on the musical variety show, taped on location at the beach in Malibu, Calif.

The New Birth sing "Until It's Time for You to Go" and "I Can Understand It." "I'm Your Superman" and "Weep No More" are Rick Springfield's numbers. The Heywoods do "Get Down" and "Smoke on the Water."

"The Worm" is the dance of the month and Dick Clark presents another look at the fall fashions.

"Action '73" is a Dick Clark teleshows Inc. production with Dick Clark as executive producer. Judy Price is the producer and Barry Glazer is the director. Jack Dytman and Bonita Jordan are the associate producers. Compact Video videotaped the remote location.

**Personal touch**  
**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Clergymen of several faiths are adding a personal touch to patient care at Stanford University Hospital.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen have volunteered to be available to hospital patients on a 24-hour basis. If an emergency arises, the nurse on duty can contact a clergyman of the patient's faith.

"The hospitalized patient has spiritual and emotional needs as well as physical ones that must be met," said Paul Hofman, deputy director of the hospital.

## "Huck" Wins Friends And Influences Mississippians

**By DICK KLEINER**  
**HOLLYWOOD, Calif.** (NEA) — It was down in Natchez, Miss., recently, covering the filming of "Huckleberry Finn." The company was shooting in Texada, a lovely brick home dating from 1792, which is now being restored by Dr. and Mrs. George Moss. You might appreciate Mrs. Moss' comments after having a moving picture company in her home for several weeks.

"I can't get over how nice they all are," she said. "If all movie people are like this then Hollywood must be a lovely city."

In June of this year Lou Adler's mate presented him with a son. Adler, a recording industry mogul, gave the lad two things.

First, he gave him a name — Nikolai Ekland Adler.

Second, he set up a \$1 million, interest-bearing, irrevocable trust fund in his name.

I think it's a nice idea. If you have to handicap a kid with a name like Nikolai, the least you can do is give him \$1 million to ease the pain.

After writing himself two best-sellers ("The Other" and "Harvest Home") in a row, Tom Tryon decided the time had come to buy himself a present.

"I bought myself one of those new IBM typewriters that erase themselves," Tom says. "My business manager agreed with me that I deserved it. Now I can't wait until I'm through with my promotional tour and I can go home and play with my

new toy."

Milburn Stone  
 Gunsmoke's Doc Adams — is like one of those wind-up toys. Just wind him up, set him down and he'll reminisce for hours. Fascinatingly, too.

I pressed the right button or turned the right key or something and got him talking about his old days in stock. He told about an old actor named Arthur Names who had a great influence on him when he was just starting out.

"One day, Stone says, "I asked him for his secret of acting."

"My boy," he said. "My secret is simple. Just don't let anybody catch you at it. (Sounds a bit like the late John Barrymore!)"

Two of this year's top producing organizations are joining forces in what could — if it happens — be a big picture in '74. Cinema Associates ("Let the Good Times Roll") and Stigwood ("Jesus Christ Superstar") have teamed for another rock musical. The one will be "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Coat." It's been written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice who did "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Add nutty ambitions: Shelley Fabares, the lovely of The Brian Keith Show (nee The Little People), says her dream is to walk to Russia. But it isn't as nutty as it may sound. She spent some time in Alaska and stood on the shores of the Bering Straits and could see the Russian coastline. In the winter, it freezes over, and she wants to walk over the ice.

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**CERTIFICATE OFFICIALLY** designating a rugged Sawtooth Mountain as Sevy Peak is displayed by Cong. Hansen while Vern Hamre, Intermountain Region forest supervisor; Ed Fournier, Sawtooth Forest supervisor; Mrs. Sevy, Senator Church and Bob Sevy, from the left, look on.

## Black Bart And Mr. Clean

For the wilderness trip, Senator Church wore a black cowboy hat — which earned him the name "Black Bart."

Cong. Hansen was dubbed "Mr. Clean." Why?

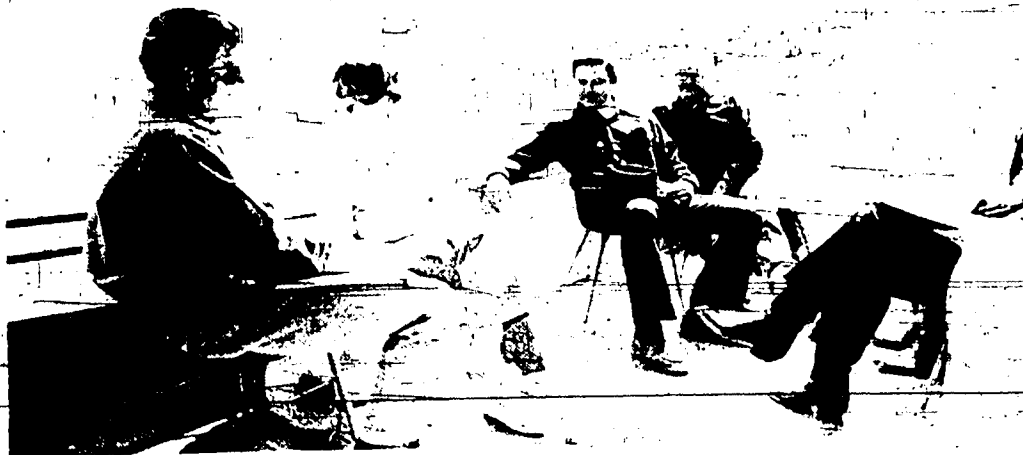
Because he insisted on a bath every night although the only place to get the job done was in the cold mountain lakes.

Said one of the members of the party:

"All those lakes were colder than cold but this one in particular was so cold I couldn't get the water down when trying to drink it and the end of my nose in the cup froze up.

"But from around a fallen tree we could see splashing water. So we went over. And there was taking his bath!"

"He just had to be Mr. Clean."



From Page 9

ON THE LADY of the Lake, from the left, Bob Sevy, Mrs. Sevy; Senator Church and Cong. Hansen relax as the boat spans Redfish Lake from top to bottom.

# Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Set For Sunday, Sept. 2

Two television stations which dip into the Magic Valley area will participate in the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon which starts Sunday, Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. and continues uninterrupted until Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

The two stations participating will be KIFI-TV at Idaho Falls and KCPX-TV (Channel 4) at Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake station is one regularly available over Cable-Vision in Twin Falls.

Nationwide, more than 152 stations will participate in the drive which raises millions for use in the muscular dystrophy

program. Jerry Lewis has been national chairman for 22 years. For the first time the broadcast will come from Del Webb's Sahara in Las Vegas, through facilities of the Hughes Television Network with segments fed periodically to the network from New York, Nashville and Hollywood. Scores of stars of stage, screen and television will take part.

The first telethon was held in 1966 - over one station - and raised \$11 million. Last year, with 140 stations participating, the total came to \$92 million. As of December 31 last year a total of 99.5 per cent of the people giving pledges had paid them

Lewis began working on Telethon '73 the moment Telethon '72 ended last Labor Day, but he really moved into high gear beginning in January.

Actively involved in the decisions of the Board of Directors of MDAA, Jerry attended the Annual Meeting of the Association in Bal Harbour, January 27, and also participated in the Board meeting in Las Vegas June 20.

On April 24 he addressed the Tennessee State Legislature in Nashville and spoke about MDAA's goals and the need for state sponsorship of research on neuromuscular disease.

On May 25 he appeared on the "Today Show" and was interviewed by Barbara Walters and Frank McGee about muscular dystrophy, MDAA, and the Telethon.

In May, Jerry filmed promotional spots for use in the Kimberly-Clark "Hand of Hope" campaign for MDAA, now in full swing, and taped similar promotional material for MDAA's Carnivals Against Dystrophy campaign, including special segments for McDonald's and Toys "R" Us, two companies cooperating with MDAA in the Carnivals program.

Jerry was the key figure in the Telethon Production Meetings held in Las Vegas June 7-8 and June 21-22, which were attended by representatives of all the stations involved in the nationwide Labor Day weekend show.

Besides helping plan the meetings, Jerry posed for color photos with each representative, taped individual audio spots for all 152 Telethon stations, wrote and taped promotional TV spots for the network show, and also held a press conference with Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the noted heart surgeon and member of MDAA's Board of Directors.

In July Jerry made a trip to Texas, where he filmed Telethon promotional spots at the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park and where he also taped spots for national use and local use by WBAP-TV, Dallas-Ft. Worth. In Houston, he filmed spots at Astron-world for national and local use over KPRC-TV, Houston.

On July 19 he played five innings at first base for the Houston Astros, professional baseball team, in a regularly scheduled exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers in the Astrodome.

Throughout the spring Jerry was busy taping promotional

spots for Telethon stations, including WNEW-TV, New York; KGUN-TV, Tucson; WTCN-TV, Minneapolis; WLAC-TV, Nashville, and others. Jerry was also directly responsible for persuading a number of key stations to join the Telethon network this year for the first time.

Jerry has been in constant contact with Telethon producer Joel Rogos in Hollywood and with MDAA's National Office in New York to program the show, to line up talent, and to finalize its myriad details.

Jerry will spend all of pre-Telethon week (beginning August 27) in Las Vegas, working on the show. But he's taking a few hours off on Thursday, August 30 - to fly to Sacramento and address the California State Assembly - on the work of MDAA!

News Tips  
733-0931

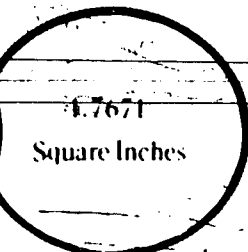
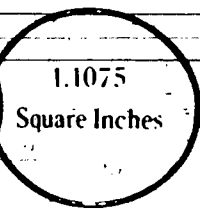
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## Scrap JFK For Bicentennial Half

Frankly, I have seen more enthusiasm generated over the birth of a two-headed calf in Kansas than over the coming 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. Whether it is a lack of promotion on the part of the Bicentennial Committee, or just plain apathy on the part of the general public is anyone's guess. But unless something is done fast, July 4, 1976 will be just another day on the calendar.

Even the Treasury is putting up an argument. It maintains that wholesale conversion of our present coinage designs to one of a Bicentennial motif is simply not feasible. And had it not been for the tireless efforts of Mary T. Brooks, director of the bureau of the Mint; Margo Russell, Editor of "Coin World," and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, (D-Mo.) chairman of the House Banking and Currency subcommittee on

consumer affairs, there would be no changes at all.

In H. R. 5244, Congress directed the Treasury to imprint Bicentennial designs on the reverse of the Kennedy half-dollar and Eisenhower dollar. This amounts to exactly 2.8746 square inches of design space to cover 200 years of history, a physical



impossibility for any designer or sculptor. After a bit of nudging from the three ladies mentioned above, the Treasury also allowed the Washington quarter-dollar reverse to be altered adding .89029 square inches but still an impossibility.

According to the Mint proposal, each of the three

coin reverses will carry a special Bicentennial design supported by a double date of 1776-1976, which defeats the idea of general circulation coinage in favor of a commemorative issue. Barring legislation to the contrary, general circulation coins above the denomination of one dime must bear the date on the obverse and the likeness of an eagle on the reverse.

It will be difficult at best for any sculptor to design a commemorative device that shares space with a recognizable image of an eagle, unless of course, his theme adequately involves the eagle as a component.

I would suggest leaving the Eisenhower dollar reverse alone, since it depicts the greatest accomplishment of any nation over the past 200 years. Change the Kennedy obverse and reverse to a new daily circulation coin with the date in place on the front and 1776-1976 on the reverse.

Finally, leave the Washington quarter as it is with all modelling and Janvier machine time that would have been assigned to a new quarter reverse going to the new half-dollar obverse. This would give us at least one daily medium with a Bicentennial motif.

A survey which I am conducting shows that fewer than three out of every 1,000 people prefer to keep the six coin designs we now have. Since less than 20 of every 1,200 are known collectors or numismatists, this belies the charge that the loudest cry for new coins comes from the numismatic industry.

So, if you agree with this idea, write Congresswoman Sullivan, Margo Russell of "Coin World," Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, your congressman or me. It does count. With enough support we will have Bicentennial coinage.

### EVER A DOUBT?

During the filming of a scene for the "A Joyful Song" episode of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M. D.," actress Priscilla Seward was supposed to open two bottles of medicine and hand them to series star James Brolin. During rehearsal one of the bottle caps stuck and director Leo Penn provided the necessary muscle to open it. All of which goes to prove that the Penn is still mightier than the Seward. (editor's note: Ugh.)

## Now There Is Sex In Those Country Music Offerings

Months ago, Jimmy Buffett recorded a country music song entitled, "Why Don't We Get Drunk And...". This recording, an instant smash in country markets, holds the dubious distinction of being the first of country songs with a marked increase in sexuality.

Not far behind Buffett's number were others like Charlie Rich's "Behind Closed Doors" (She lets her hair hang down, and she makes me glad that I'm a man) and Conway Twitty's "You've Never Been This Far Before" (My trembling fingers touch forbidden places).

Such graphic lyrics were enough to get these songs banned from some country stations, but also enough to make them cross over into the Hit Parade of the Pop music field rather than being limited, as usual, to Country stations.

This is a very surprising, unprecedented trend. And - lo and behold - it has occurred at precisely the moment when television has mounted another series to try and "popularize" country music. Can this be just a coincidence? Don't you believe it.

The television series is a Dean Martin summer replacement, "Music Country." Let's take a look in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. Difference: Top country music entertainers perform at various locals throughout Nashville, Tennessee country. Although they offer the same type songs we have heard on previous country shows, we see them and hear them in the colorful, often beautiful locations of "Music Country."

If it was raining when a camera crew happened to reach a particular location, then they simply shot that performance in the rain - mixing in the sound of the rain without drowning out the music. In fact, all extraneous sounds were left in so long as they did not overpower the vocals. The result is a far more different product than might be expected.

2. Depth: By Depth, we mean talent, and there is certainly no shortage of excellent Country entertainers - Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Kris Kristoferson, Mac Davis, Lynn Anderson to mention only a few. And they give this show some excellent performances, even here - as with Johnny Cash, for example - they have been forced to follow the new "trend" toward more sexual lyrics.

On the other hand, those poor non-professionals who are used as extras are clearly a hole-in-the-boat crowd. They destroy numerous scenes as their actions vary from frozen stiffness to unrestrained

gawking. Any minute we expect one of them to wave at the camera. And, finally, one docs.

The technical crew has done an exceptional job, not only in the more obvious areas such as those fantastic camera angles, but also in more subtle quarters like the splendid mixing of sound tracks.

3. Durability: The thinking behind this series is obvious: "The mass TV audience won't sit still for a program of country performers on a stage, so we'll throw in beautiful scenery and sound effects." Add to that the "coincidental" popularity of country music thanks to increased sexuality, and it sounds like a hit. But it isn't.

Would a producer have a hit if he strung together each week a group of Pop artists singing "on-location" in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens? Of course not. Then why expect this to work with Country performers in and around Nashville?

The truth is, there is no reason why Country music (without any increased sexuality) cannot be part of a successful series if it is properly combined with comedy - just as is done with another type of music on "The Dean Martin Show". In fact, there was such a series not too long ago - "The Glenn Campbell Goodtime Comedy Hour". But then some hole-in-the-boat executives decided they had to "popularize" the show.

We return you to the Box. Look happy.

## Bill Holden On Thursday Night Movie

William Holden and David Niven star in a saucy story of love and the two men who find it in the same girl, in "The Moon is Blue," film version of F. Hugh Herbert's Broadway play, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Aug. 30 in black-and-white on the CBS Television Network. Maggie McNamara, Tom Tully and Dawn Addams also appear. (This film previously announced for rebroadcast at an earlier date, was originally presented on the Network on May 10, 1973.)

Donald Gresham (Holden), a successful architect, meets Patty O'Neill (Miss McNamara), a pretty, would-be actress, in the Observation Tower of the Empire State Building. Not too subtly, he makes a play for her, and she is not displeased. But she is also not unresponsive to the attention she gets from Gresham's neighbor, David Slater (Niven), an amiable and successful wolf.

## Men's Amateur Golf Championship On Tube Sept. 2

The final day of the 73rd U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship - the most prestigious annual amateur event in the world - will be telecast live and exclusively on the ABC Television Network from the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, Sept. 2, (2-3:30 PM, PDT.)

Reporting on the action of this outstanding tournament will be Chris Schenkel and Dave Marr. Golf great Byron Nelson will provide expert commentary and analysis.

This year's competition will be decided by match play, the first time since 72-hole stroke play was instituted in this tournament in 1965. Begun in 1895, this event is the oldest amateur competition in the United States Golf Association.

More than 2,000 amateur golfers compete in sectional qualifying eliminations for the opportunity to play in the USGA's most important event. The best 200 of the golfers - exempt players and sectional qualifiers - will advance to this tournament.

The exempt players include the champions of this tournament for the past five years, all the members of the U. S. and British teams competing in the Walker Cup Championship, the current British amateur champion, and the lowest 10 scorers from

the 1972 U. S. Amateur.

(Note: The Walker Cup Golf Championship will be seen on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday, Sept. 1.)

The two premier starters of the 24 exempt players competing in the tournament are the defending champion, Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va., and British amateur champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn.

Some of the distinguished winners of this tournament are the late Bobby Jones, whose long-standing record of 14 major tournament wins was just broken by Jack Nicklaus, who also has won this tourney; Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer, Lawson Little, Dean Beaman, Bob Murphy and Lanny Wadkins.

With the use of match play, an interesting new dimension must be added to ABC's comprehensive coverage of this tournament. Because the match can end at any hole on the golf course, ABC's color cameras must follow the action throughout the 18-hole course.

Terry Jastrow will produce the ABC Television Network's live coverage of the 73rd U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship, and Mac Hemion will direct.

Roone Arledge is the executive producer of ABC Sports golf telecasts.

## Only Gunsmoke Survives Television's Shootouts

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — For the first time since Hopalong Cassidy hopped along the TV screens there is only one western on the TV schedule

this fall. Such a happening is downright un-American. The one survivor, of course, is CBS' Gunsmoke, which somehow has managed to last

for 19 years. In a couple of seasons it legally will become an adult. As it is, it is old enough to vote.

For a time this summer Gunsmoke was the only show in town which was shooting. During the writers' strike, Gunsmoke managed to film because there was a bunch of scripts left over from last season.

Producer Leonard Katzman — he's a rookie, only three years with the show — said there were 17 or 18 scripts. They picked the best 12 to film. Even then they had a problem. Both Katzman and executive producer John Mantley are members of the Writers' Guild, so they were barred from doing any rewrites which are essential during filming.

"We shot them all long," Katzman says, "and we'll rewrite when we edit and cut." So Gunsmoke is one show which will be able to answer the gong for the beginning of the season. There are a dozen shows in the can.

As has been the program's custom for the last few years, these dozen hours are virtually an anthology series. You may not be consciously aware of it but Gunsmoke has changed in the last several seasons.

When the antiviolenence curbsade began, Gunsmoke readjusted its philosophy to conform. It played down Matt Dillon's manly maneuvers and played up character studies of guest stars. The result is a series which tells tales that are pretty much universal, with the western setting merely a backdrop.

Because Matt Dillon (Jim Arness) was the symbol of violence, he's become almost a part-time performer. Katzman says the current formula is to focus on the marshal perhaps six or eight times during the season. In the others, he's very light, although he's always present to some degree.

"Then we have a few Kitty shows, some Doc shows, some Festus shows, a couple of Newly shows," Katzman says. Fortunately for Arness, this corresponds with his own wishes. He can spend more time off the set than on and that's the way he wants it.

Katzman says the show pushes heavy on the first few programs each season to recapture its audience and fight the stiff competition of the new shows. So the first four or five are big and expensive, usually shot on location.

"To balance our budget," he says, "we do a few 'bottle' shows — that's our word for programs which are inexpensive and require only small sets. That way, we come out even at the end of the season — at least, that's what we strive for."

The show has survived one major cast change, one major illness and the vagaries of public taste for almost two decades. It looks like it can go on for a few more



Mac Is Back

COMPOSER-PERFORMER Mac Davis returns to NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special" early Saturday Sept. 8 as host of the 90-minute youth oriented program. Shown here with the program's regular announcer, Wolfman Jack, (left), Davis will present some of the top names in the music field. He last hosted this show in February.



GUNSMOKE regulars Ken Curtis (left) and Jim Arness mount up for the show's 19th season on television.

## Rainbow Sundae Schedules

"Rainbow Sundae," an exciting new series of children's specials representing a major commitment to children's programming, will be presented on the five ABC-owned television stations during children's prime viewing time, early Sunday evenings, beginning in September. The specials will include a series in magazine form entitled "Over Seven," and first-run television productions of three outstanding literary classics to be presented in weekly one-hour installments. The premiere of "Rainbow Sundae" on Sept. 9 will offer a special presentation of the Academy Award-winning film classic, "The Yearling."

Richard A. O'Leary, President of the ABC Owned Television Stations, in announcing the new project, stated, "We believe this is the most ambitious effort in quality children's programs ever undertaken by a group of television stations. At ABC Owned Television Stations we recognize and accept the responsibility to provide programs that both entertain and inform the young. 'Rainbow Sundae' is the product of our commitment to this idea. It will be programmed in the early Sunday-evening period, which has been recognized as prime viewing time for children. We believe programs directed to children should help them to appreciate, understand and

enjoy the enormous variety of experience available in the world around them. This is what 'Rainbow Sundae' is all about: a young idea in children's programs as open and exciting as children themselves."

"Rainbow Sundae" will premiere on Sunday, Sept. 9 with a special two-hour presentation of MGM's 1974 film classic "The Yearling." The story of Jody and his love for a pet fawn in the backwoods of Florida shortly after the Civil War, the Academy Award-winning film stars Gergory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarman Jr.

"Over Seven" will be presented in an attractive and colorful magazine format, shot in both live action and animation. Each episode of "Over Seven" offers children a unique variety of entertaining and educational program material from the worlds of adventure, history, music, vocabulary, people, science, exploration, geography, animals and our environment. Segments of "Over Seven" will include a mini-film festival of films made by and for kids, a colorful behind-the-scenes tour of a circus featuring a close-up of three young acrobats, and a lively, musical travelogue for youngsters.

The lively, entertaining and informative series is produced by Daniel Wilson, the co-creator and producer of the Emmy Award-winning "Discovery" series, which was on ABC for eight years.

## Cannon's Third Season Starts September 12

"Cannon," starring William Conrad as portly private investigator Frank Cannon, begins its third season with a special two-hour episode Wednesday night, Sept. 12 on the CBS Television Network.

Anne Baxter, Barry Sullivan and David Janssen guest star in the episode, "He Who Digs a Grave," based on a forthcoming novel by David Delman. In the story, filmed on location in and around Grass Valley and Nevada City in Northern California, Cannon attempts to unravel a bizarre double death that rocks a small cattle-raising, mining community.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19 "Cannon" begins its regular series of one-hour episodes, to be broadcast in a new time period next season, 9:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Cannon, the sophisticated expoliceman whose tastes run to expensive automobiles and good wines, will continue to deal with lucrative cases throughout the 1973-74 season, although his compassionate nature occasionally may lead him into less remunerative assignments.

Additional location sites in view for the series include Baja California and Lake

Arrowhead in Southern California.

Adrian Samish produced the special two-hour episode, "He Who Digs a Grave," and Richard Donner directed from a script by Stephen Kandel.

Winston Miller produces the series, a Quinn Martin Production, filmed at Goldwyn Studios, Hollywood. Martin is executive producer, Samish is supervising producer and Leigh Vance is executive story editor.

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# PROGRESS REPORT



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Here is a bird's eye view of what is waiting for you — See that Sofa, Chair, etc. in it's True Perspective. Like You'll see it in your own living room.

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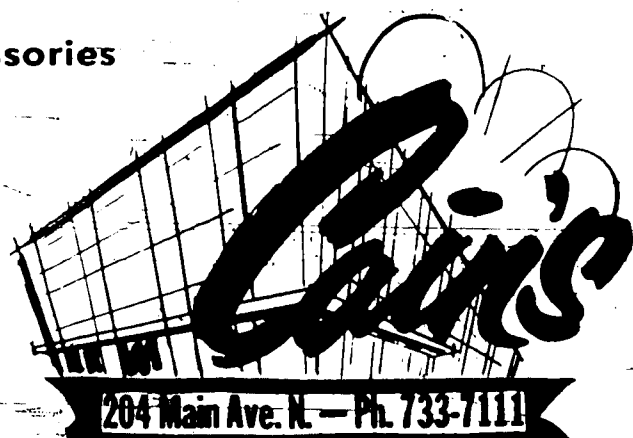
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

# FAIR & RODEO

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — August 26, 1973

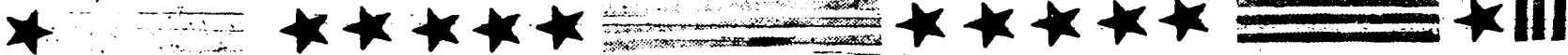


## OFFICIAL GUIDE

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

exhibits • events  
September 5-6-7-8, 1973 • Filer, Idaho

Times News



# Come on out — TF Fair for enjoyment by all

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fair is for everyone — come and enjoy it!

The fair board has made a special effort to plan activities for all ages, young and old, during the four-day fair, Sept. 5-8.

Theme for this year's fair is "Senior Citizens — Our Golden Heritage." It pays tribute to the past and its achievements, but the fair also honors the young of today and the citizens of tomorrow.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, has been set aside for judging day.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, will be East End Day for the residents of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly.

Thursday, Sept. 6 will be Twin Falls Day.

Friday, Sept. 7, is West End Day for the area towns of Castleford, Filer and Buhl.

Saturday, Sept. 8, is traditionally Grand Finals Day.

Most exhibits will be entered by Tuesday morning when judging for premiums begins. Displays will be complete, and the blue, red and white ribbons laid on winners, all ready for fairgoers to view when they arrive the following morning.

The fair will officially open Wednesday, Sept. 5, with an American flag raising ceremony at 8 a.m. in the center of the grounds. This ceremony has been an integral part of the fair and is under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post. The flag will be ceremoniously lowered each day at 5 p.m.

Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn shows will be a feature of the first day. A Junior Angus Show also will be included. Flower exhibits are judged Wednesday morning with individuals and clubs feverishly working until the 10 a.m. deadline to have their flowers looking their freshest and best.

With the exceptional beef which will be judged on Tuesday, Wednesday will be livestock day in the 4-H Building where sheep, swine and goats will be judged.

Members of 4-H clubs will parade into the rodeo arena before the first night's performance.

The rodeo, with producer Cotton Rosser, Marysville, Calif., will present four nights of fast-moving events, also featuring Larry Claymen and John Taylor, clowns, and Syd Moore with his mule "Beeswax Moore" and his dog acts. Calf-riding by Twin Falls County youngsters will be a special rodeo feature each night.

The midway will feature the Ray Cammack Shows with their motto of "Our Business is Fun." The Cammack shows have been well received at the fair for a number of years and are rated as among the cleanest and best.

Thursday is "Hereford Day" with cattle events to begin at 8:05 a.m. The Open to the World Fat Steer Show will commence at 1 p.m. Quarter Horse working events will be held at 8 a.m. and Appaloosa horse working events at 1 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Thursday will see agriculture and home economics demonstrations in the 4-G section as well as tractor driving contests and FFA round robin fitting and showing.

Friday marks Polled Hereford Day" with the Big Western Standard of Perfection Show set for 9 a.m. The six best head of Polled Herefords will be paraded through the area before the start of the evening's rodeo.

Members of 4-H clubs will hold home economics judging contests, style revues and livestock judging contests. Because of the ever increasing number of 4-H club members taking horse projects, the fair board built a new barn for horse last year and has just finished another one.

(Continued on p. 4)

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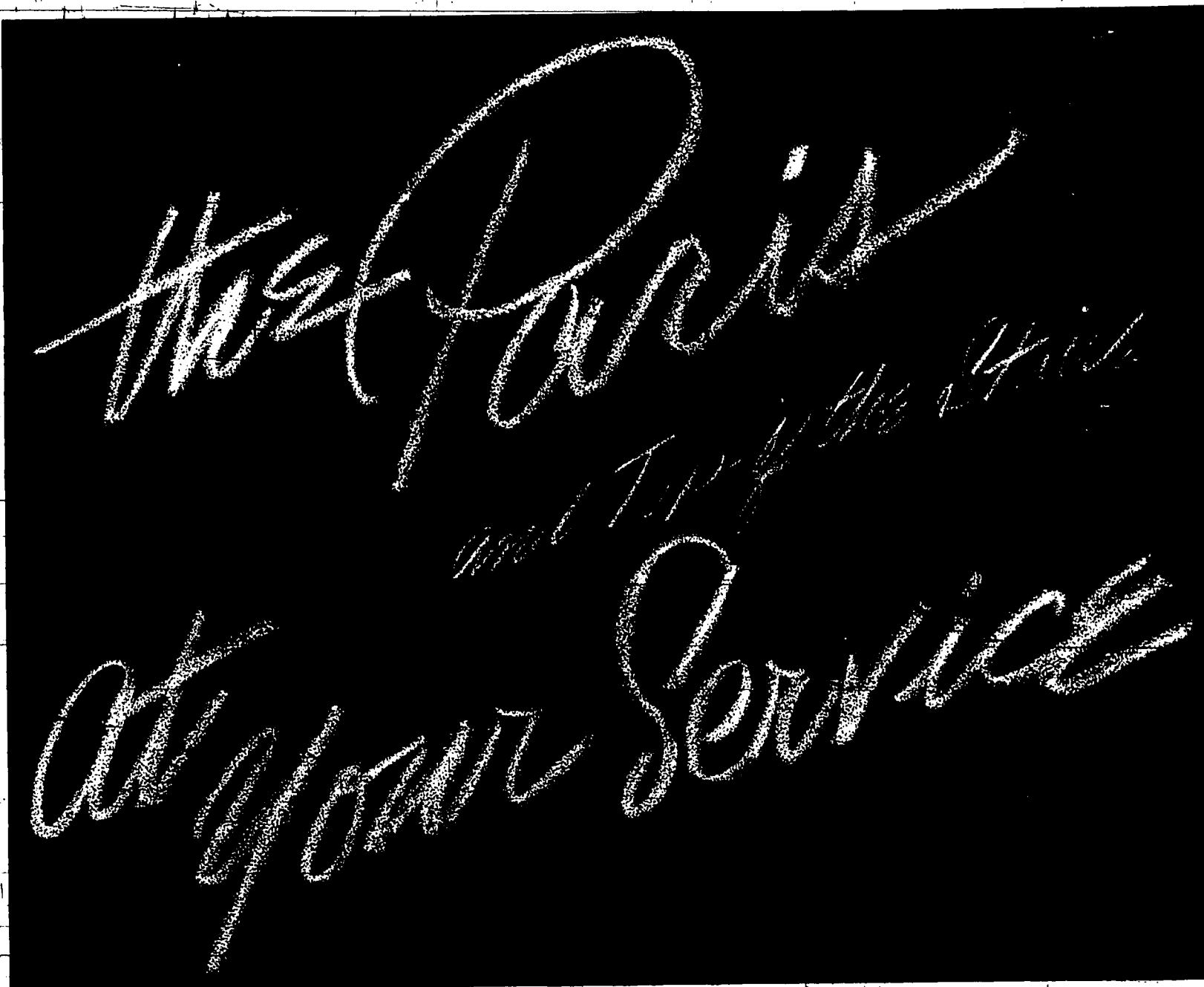
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*The Paris, 124 main avenue north, downtown - on the mall.*



## Board directs TF Fair

CHARGED with the task of organizing the Twin Falls County fair are members of the fair board. The board includes (from left, front row) Tom Shouse, secretary and manager; Gary Block, Walt Miller, Ben Mottern; (from left, rear row) Harold Hove, president; Mike Gray, vice president; Bill Brockman and Cecil Calhoun.

## TF Fair offers all enjoyment

(continued from p. 2)

Saturday's fat stock sale will begin at 10:30 a.m. where members of 4-H and FFA clubs sell their project animals. With meat prices so much in the news, interest in this sale is expected to be even greater than usual.

Saturday afternoon is devoted to the 4-H club awards assembly in the Tom Parks Pavilion. Special trophies, gift certificates and awards will be given for outstanding projects.

A free horse show, sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes, will be presented in the rodeo arena during the afternoon. Saturday evening the winner of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest will be announced during the rodeo.

The Twin Falls County Fair grows larger each year. Last year more than 56,000 people passed through the gates during the four day run.

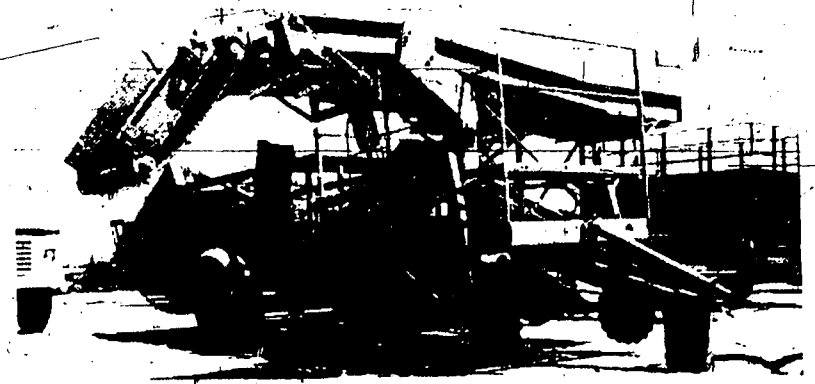
In 1972 every department at the fair showed an increase in entries except in the fruit department which was lower because of a late spring freeze.

The various departments had a combined total of 8,500 entries, which included 250 jars of canned products in the kitchen and pantry department and 1,610 antique entries with over 2,300 articles on display.

In the farm produce building there were 1,657 entries, of which 318 included fruits and 839 flowers. The home arts department displayed over 65 quilts and afghans besides many articles of handwork and sewing.

As board members proudly say, "The Fair is a show place for the remarkable way of life which we enjoy here in Magic Valley."

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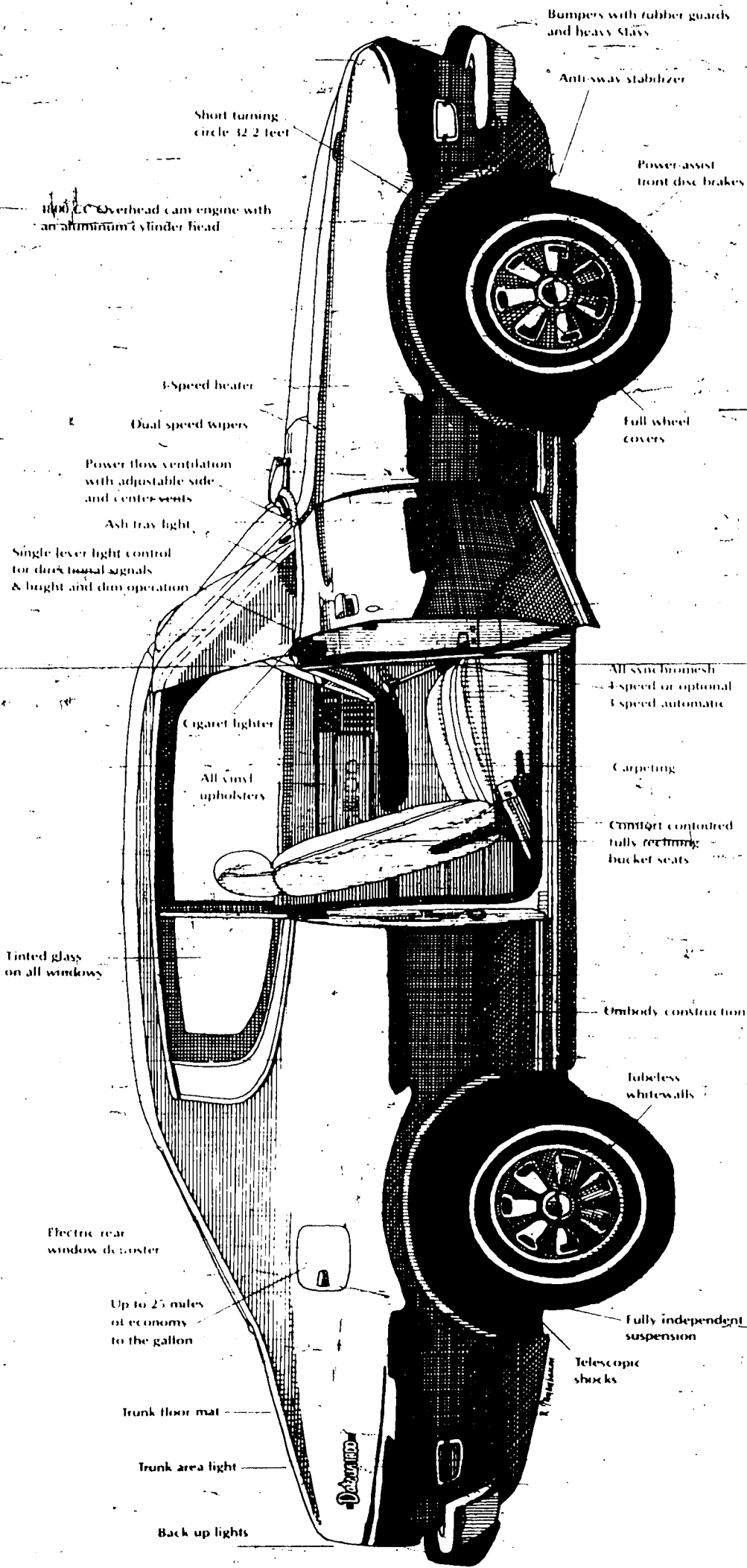
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The new Datsun 610 2-Door Hardtop is more than just a new car, it's a new concept. It has the luxury of a luxury car, but it's priced more like an economy car.



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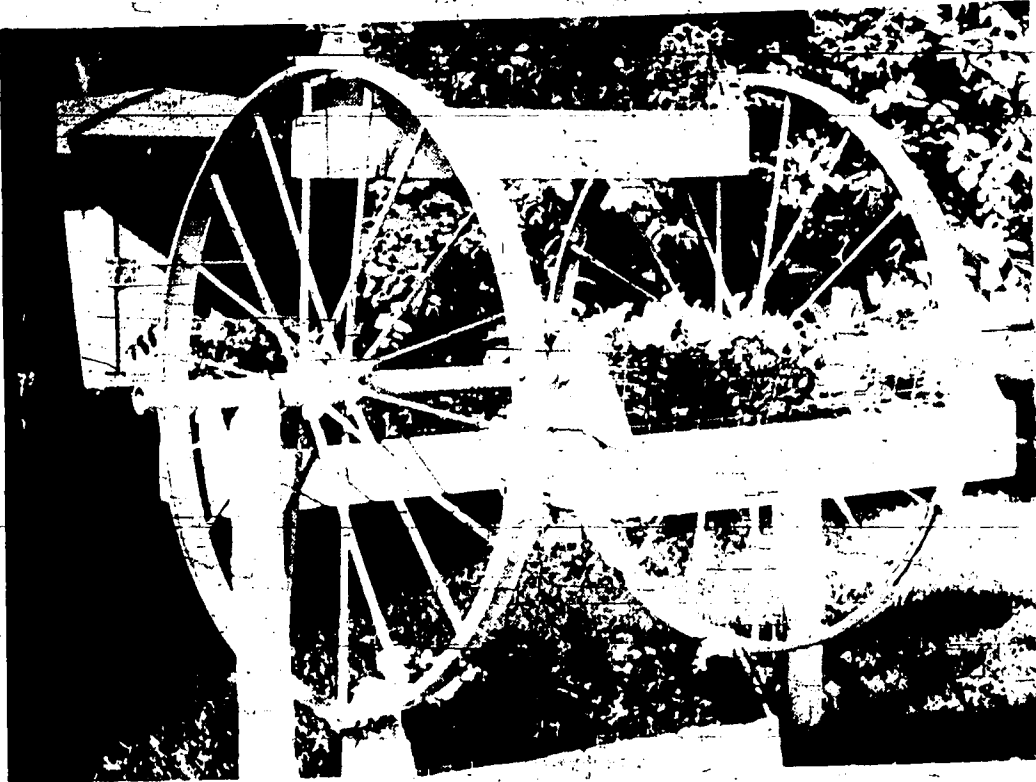
733-2022

Twin Falls

409 2nd Avenue South

## Brighten grounds

GAY PLANTERS such as this ferris wheel filled with petunias, are placed throughout the airgrounds to add color to the grounds and provide pleasure to grounders. Nearly every building on the grounds has flowers planted around its foundation or in planters nearby.



the people the  
**people**

**Firestone**

## Opening deadline on fruit

FILER — All exhibits in the fruits department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 must be in place at the time of the fair opening.

Exhibitors are urged to make their exhibits early, according to Cecil Calhoun, superintendent. Entries will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 3 and judging will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 4.

All exhibits must remain in place until counted by the judges, and all exhibits must be claimed by the exhibitor. There are to be no auction sales at the close of the fair.

A plate of apples, peaches and pears shall be five specimens. Grapes shall be four clusters; plums, prunes and like seed fruit, ten specimens, and nuts, ten specimens.



WELCOME TO THE  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
**FAIR**

ND

**RODEO**

SEPT. 5-6-7-8

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## First ride

BILL CHANCEY, Twin Falls County commissioner, Harold Hove, Twin Falls County Fair chairman, and Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair board, from left, are shown in the rider's seat of the new mini-train which will be used this fall to transport people around the fairgrounds.

## Grounds train ready

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — A mini-train "Tom's Folly" was displayed publicly for the first time Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The train will be used this fall during the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 to transport aged and handicapped people around the fairgrounds and also to take people from the parking areas to the fairgrounds center.

The motorized carrier consists of the tractor-engine and three open cars or carriers. It was purchased by the Twin Falls County commissioners last summer in Boise from surplus commodities and was formerly used at an air force base.

The train was over-hauled and painted in bright colors of cerise, green blue and yellow. Each car will hold about 16 people or 48 on the entire train. It will run all day long during fair-time, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, who added that this year's fair is dedicated to the Senior Citizens of the area and is an appropriate time to inaugurate this new carrier for their convenience as well as all people attending the fair.

## Frank H. (Rowdy) Davis

# WHAT KIND OF BANKER HAS A NAME LIKE "ROWDY"?

Not your standard sit-in-the-office-pick-up-the-phone type banker. Rowdy's office is wherever you need him.

He's been involved with stockmen since he was growing up in the Southwest. He got a master's degree in agriculture at Texas A and M, then brought it to Idaho to put it to work.

And he's been at it ever since. The last few years as Agricultural Representative for First Security Bank in Southwestern Idaho. Active in Chamber of Commerce agriculture committees and other agricultural civic activities. He believes in Idaho Agriculture.

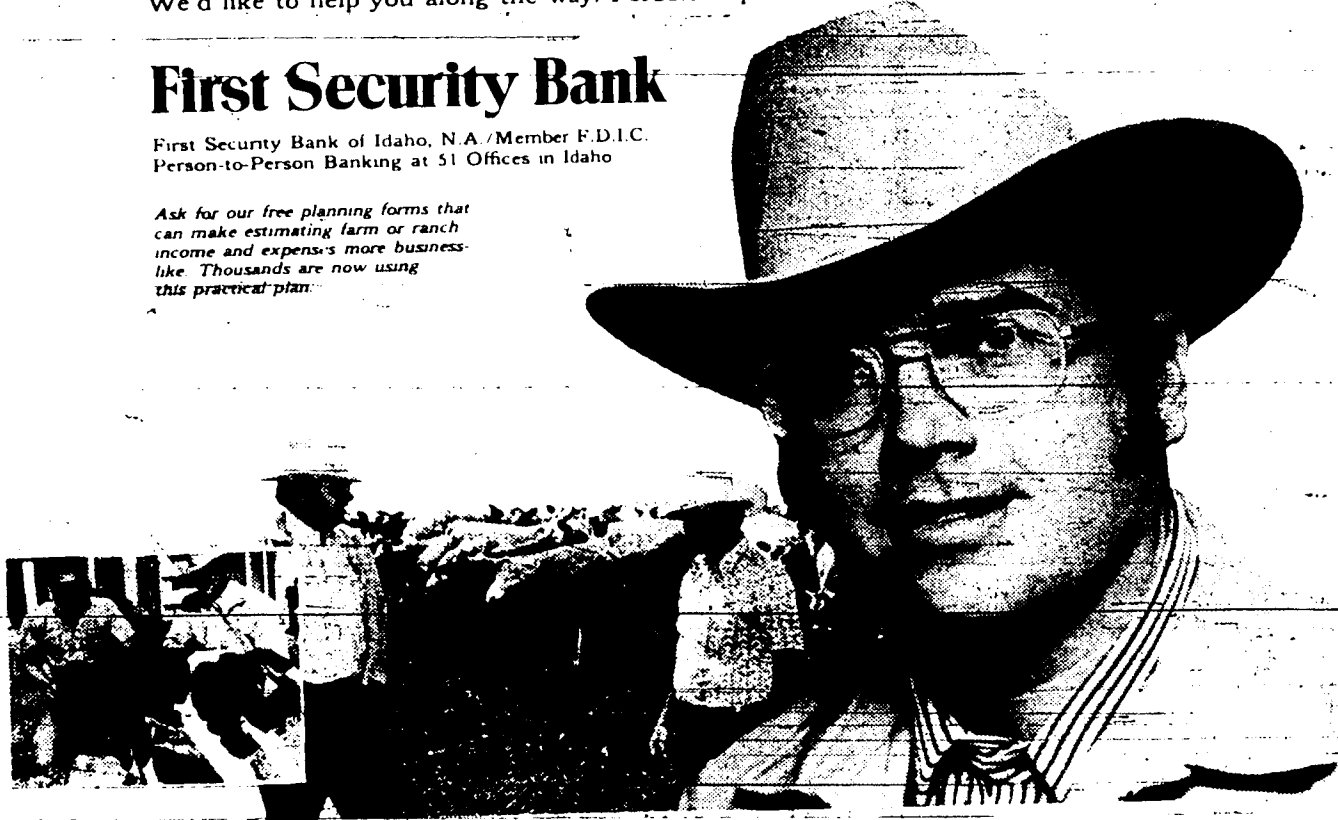
If your farm or ranch has money problems, big or little, he's your man. The kind of man you can talk to. On your terms.

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**NATIONAL COORDINATOR** for Miss Rodeo American competition, Dorothy Alexander, Boise, discusses Miss Rodeo Idaho competition with Gene Hull, left, contest chairman, and Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. Miss Rodeo Idaho will be chosen at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 4-8. Mrs. Alexander will be a judge.

## New Miss Rodeo Idaho selection due Sept. 8

**FILER** — Since 1967 the Twin Falls County Fair has presented the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in conjunction with the fair and rodeo.

Each year a number of young horsewomen who have previously been named queens of some rodeo event in the state during the year, compete for the state title. The winner will go to Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 4-8 to compete for the title of Miss Rodeo America.

The queen candidates will be judged during the four days of the fair by nine judges, three of

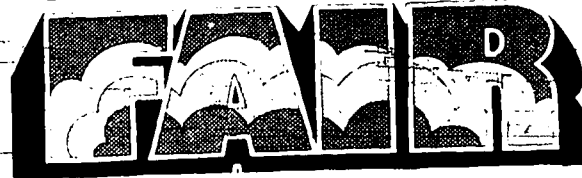
which will score them on horsemanship, three on appearance, and three on personality.

No one will know who has been selected queen until the judges' scores are tallied and the results announced Saturday evening during the final rodeo performance.

Idaho has had three state winners selected as Miss Rodeo America. Susan (Cox) Valley, Lewiston, was named to that honor in 1959. Karen (Lavens) James, Jerome, won the title in

(Continued on p. 10)

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106 Main Avenue North

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Fair boasts 5 major shows

**FILER** — This year the Twin Falls County Fair will feature five large cattle shows in the beef department.

Judge for the shows will be Walter M. Lewis, Alfalfa Lawn Farm, Larned, Kan. Superintendents are F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly.

This marks the U. S. centennial for Angus breeders, commemorating 100 years of fine cattle breeding.

Entries closed Aug. 18. Prémiums in four places will

be paid for junior heifer calves, senior heifer calves, summer yearling heifers, junior yearling heifers and senior yearling heifers. The grand champion and reserve grand champion females will receive rosettes and purple ribbons.

In bull classes are listed junior bull calves, senior bull calves, summer yearling bulls, junior yearling bulls and senior yearling and two-year old bulls. The grand champion bull will receive a rosette and the reserve grand champion bull a

purple ribbon.

There is also a class for two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor and get-of-sire.

The Junior Angus Show is sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association. The Magic Valley Angus Breeders will present trophies to the champion and reserve champion heifers in the Junior Angus Show and the Idaho Angus Auxiliary will present a belt buckle to the highest placing Angus shown by a junior exhibitor in Twin Falls County. The Idaho Angus Auxiliary will present a trophy to the outstanding junior

exhibitor of an Angus project.

The "Big Western" ROM Qualifying Show is being sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Association, American Hereford Association and the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

The First Security Bank of Idaho will present plaques to all first place winners in the individual classes. Special awards will be given by the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association to the Idaho exhibitor.

Premiums in 8 to 11 places will be awarded bulls, heifers,

pair of yearlings, pair of calves, get-of-sire and best six head.

Weighing time for Herefords will be Sept. 4.

Shorthorns are the third class in the beef department. Prémiums in three places will be awarded 16 classes including heifers, bull calves, bulls, two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor and get-of-sire. Champions will receive rosettes and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

Class four is for Charolais. There are 39 classes listed for

(Continued on p. 56)

## Miss Rodeo Idaho contest scheduled

(Continued from p. 8)

1962, and Lana Brackenbury, another Jerome girl, was selected the 1971 queen.

This year's queen candidates will ride in the grand entries each night of the rodeo and will occupy a special place in the grandstand. They will be entertained at a tea and other social events while the judges are taking notes on appearance and personality. Horsemanship events for the girls will be conducted one afternoon of the fair.

The winner will receive a number of gifts from area-business men. First and second runner-ups also will be named, and the girls will select a "Miss Congeniality."

Appearing in conjunction with the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition will be the current title holder, Iola Anglin, Tendoy, and Miss Rodeo America, Pam Martin, Las Vegas.



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**Dick Machamer**

OUR TROPHY SPECIALIST  
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# Guilds aid fair's art department

**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fair each year sponsors art displays in the art department of the fair, sponsored by the art guilds of the county.

Entries in this department are open to all artists of 18 years or older.

The entries must be brought to the art building on Sept. 1 between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. Late entries will not be accepted.

Artists will be limited to three entries per person from the county, state or out-of-state. A three-man committee has the right to reject any entry. This committee will consist of one fair board member and one representative from the Buhl and Magic Valley Art Guilds.

Only original work will be accepted and it must have been completed within the past two years. Work must be by the signed artist and work previously shown at this fair may not be shown.

All pictures must be adequately framed and wired, ready for hanging. Pictures will be hung by a hanging committee only.

Entries may be sold and removed if they are replaced by another entry except those entries judged "best of show," first runner-up, second runner-up or third runner-up. These four entries must remain in the art building for the duration of the fair.

The four divisions of art work to be exhibited include still life and floral; landscape and seascape; abstract, collage and semi-realistic, and miscellaneous which includes animals, drawing and portraits.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joann Burke, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Eugene Kluender, president of the Buhl Art Guild, Jerome; Norma Jensen, Twin Falls; June Haggardt, Kimberly - Hansen, and Bonnie Ross, Jerome. The last three are fair co-chairmen.

*We Have Supported the Twin Falls County Fair Since It Started 55 Years Ago and We Started Business 10 Years Before That!*

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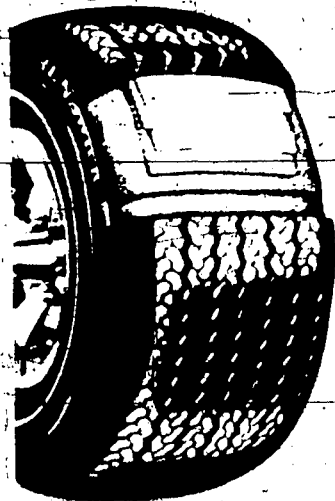
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4 PLY — 30 MONTH — WHITEWALL			
(775-14)	F78-14	\$26.37	+ \$2.37
(825-14)	G78-14	27.24	+ 2.60
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(825-15)	G78-15	28.17	+ 2.60
(855-15)	H78-15	29.76	+ 2.80
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(915-15)	L78-15	31.36	+ 3.13

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# Judging schedule for classes listed

## JUDGING SCHEDULE Open Class

Monday, Sept. 3 — All livestock must be on grounds by 6 p.m. except open class hogs, which must be on the grounds at 8 a.m. Sept. 5. Antiques must be entered by noon. All other departments must be entered by 6 p.m. Weighing of all fat animals will be this afternoon — steers 1-6 p., fat lambs and hogs, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Judging begins at 9 a.m. for poultry and swine; 10 a.m. sheep, antiques, home arts, kitchen and pantry, youth, produce and fruits; 1 p.m., dogs and weighing of Hereford cattle and Polled Hereford cattle; 4 p.m., junior gardeners.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — "Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn Day," 8:05 a.m. Angus cattle; 9 a.m. Horses; 10:30 a.m. Junior Angus Show; 10 a.m. flowers; 2 p.m. livestock feeds in produce department; 2 p.m. Charolais cattle; 4 p.m. Junior Charolais show; 4 p.m. junior flower gardeners; 5 p.m. Shorthorn cattle.

Thursday, Sept. 6 —

"Hereford Day," 8:05 a.m. Hereford cattle judging; 8 a.m. Quarter Horse working events; 3 p.m. "Open to the World Fat Steer Show," 1 p.m. Appaloosa Horse working events.

Friday, Sept. 7 — "Polled Hereford Day," 8:05 a.m. Big Western Standard of Perfection Show; 9 a.m., cow cutting; 7:30 p.m., Polled Hereford best six head show in the rodeo arena.

### 4-Hand FFA

Monday, Sept. 3 — Enter all projects from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including livestock and livestock record books; register all demonstrations, 1 to 6 p.m.; weigh steers, 4 p.m. weigh lambs and hogs.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — 9 a.m. judging all home economics, miscellaneous exhibits, dairy fitting and showing; beef fitting and showing; 10 a.m. poultry; 11 a.m. horses quality; 3 p.m. dairy quality; beef breeding classes and dogs.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — 9 a.m. sheep fitting and showing; swine fitting and showing; swine market hogs, junior division; 10 a.m. swine

breeding classes; 11 a.m. market lambs junior division; fat steers junior division; 1 p.m. sheep breeding classes and goats; 7 p.m. assemble for entry into rodeo.

Thursday, Sept. 6 — 9 a.m. demonstrations, agriculture, miscellaneous and home economics; 4 p.m. tractor driving contest; 2 p.m. 4-H and FFA round robin fitting and showing; 3 p.m. forestry identification.

Friday, Sept. 9 — 9:30 a.m. home economics judging contest; 10:30 a.m. livestock judging contest; 1 p.m. junior style dress revue and senior style dress revue.

Saturday, Sept. 9-10 a.m. 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale; 10:30 a.m. weed identification; 2:30 p.m. awards assembly.

## News Tips

733-0931

# FIT FOR THE FARM



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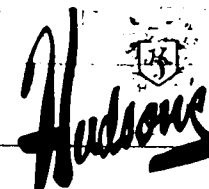
Because Red Wing Work Shoes come in so many styles and sizes — 6 to 16, double A to four E — they're a perfect fit for most any pair of hard-working farm feet. So, if it's comfort you're looking for, look up your Red Wing shoe man. And get fit for the farm.

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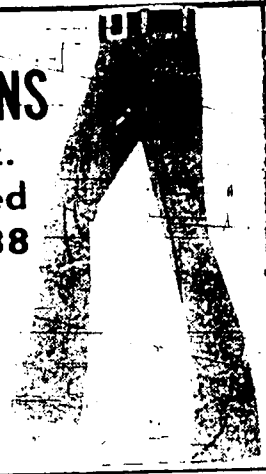
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**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**  
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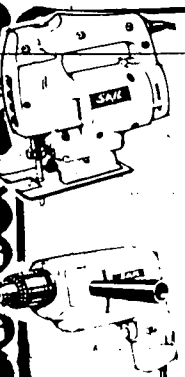


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**MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS**  
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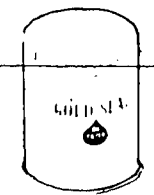
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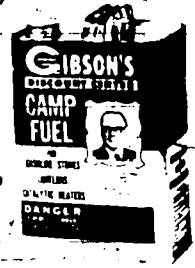


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100 Pack  
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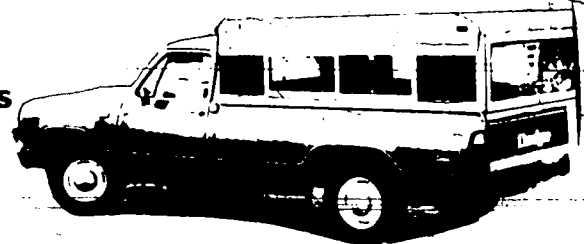


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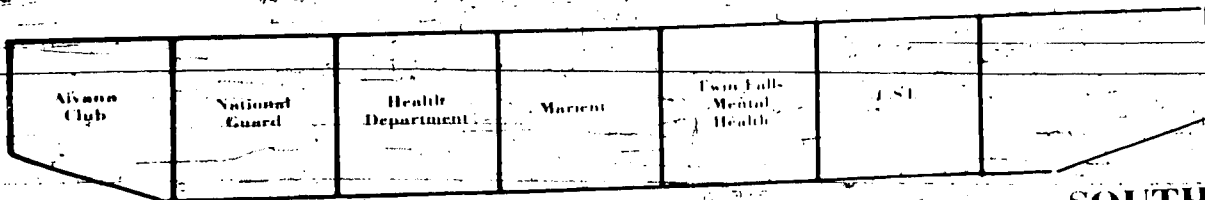


9-9 MON. SAT.  
12:30 — 5:30  
SUN.

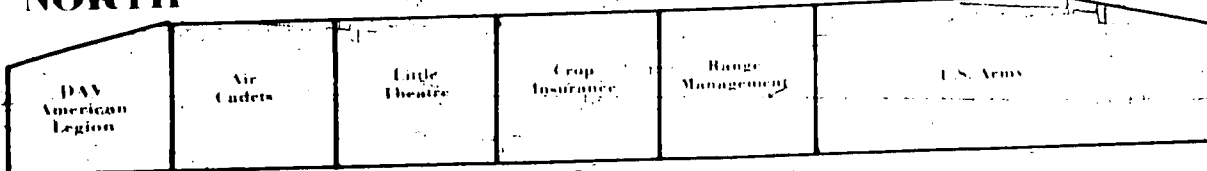


# DIRECTORY OF EXHIBITORS

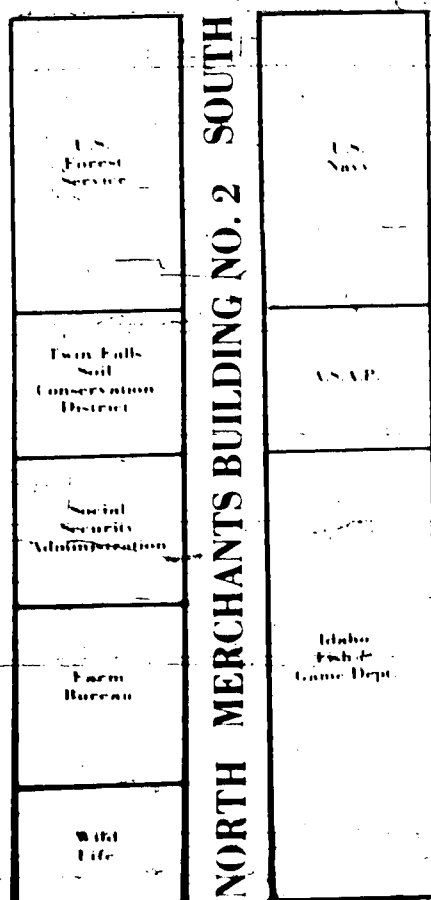
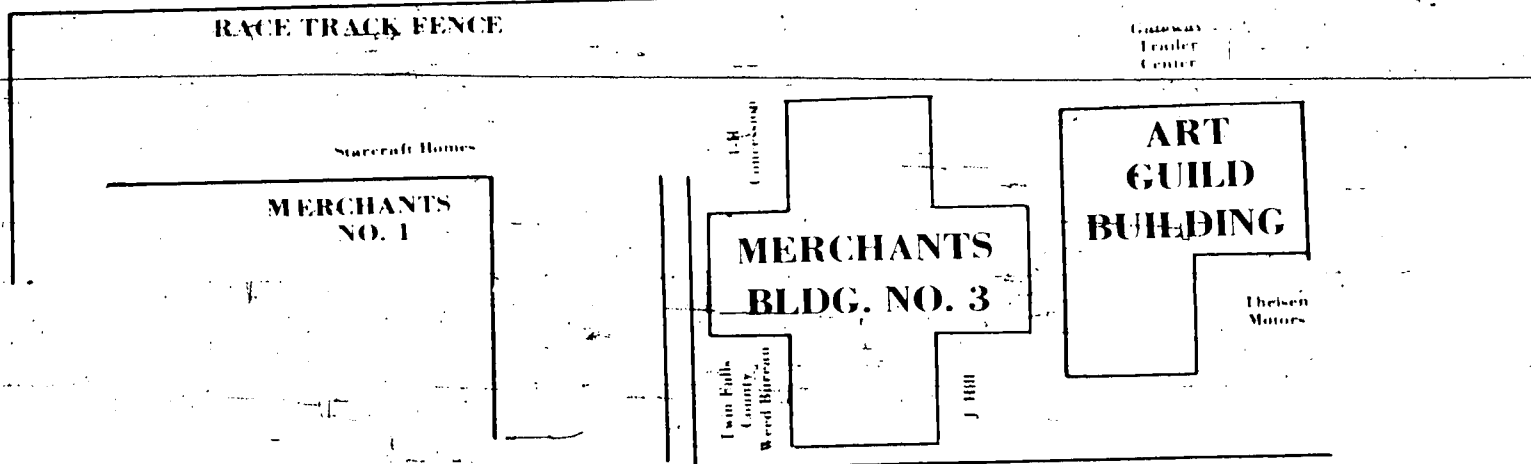
## TWIN FALLS COUNTY



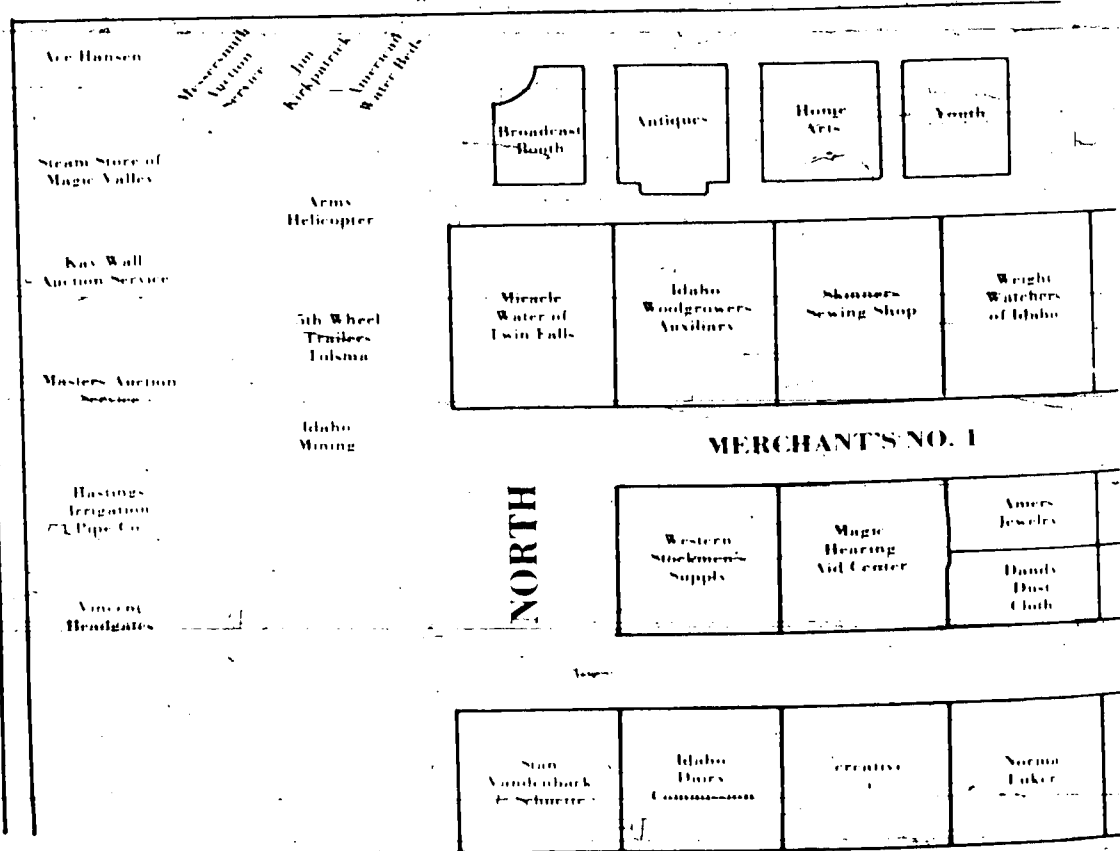
**NORTH** **MERCHANTS BUILDING NO. 4** **SOUTH**



Mountain States Mobile Homes



**MAIN WALK**





# Farm products judges chosen

**FILER** — Four well-known judges will judge the farm produce at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8.

The four are Wayne Cole, Burley; Anton Horn, Boise; Erling Johannesen, Emmett; and Blaine Linford, Twin Falls. Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, is superintendent of this department.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3. Judging is set for 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Entries are limited to Idaho products and must be grown by the exhibitor.

First, second and third place awards will be given for a large vegetable division including beans, beets, cabbage, cantaloupe, carrots, celery, corn, cucumbers, melons, onions, cauliflower, kohlrabi, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, pumpkin, squash, tomatoes, turnips, and any new variety. A \$10 and \$5 award will be given to the first and second place winners for the best display of vegetables grown by exhibitor.

Field crops also comprise a large class and include alfalfa seed, barley, beans, beets, corn, clover, oats, peas, popcorn and wheats. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will give 100 pounds of sugar for the five best sugar beets; 50 pounds of sugar to the five next best sugar beets; 25 pounds of sugar to the third best sugar beets, and 50 pounds of sugar

for the largest sugar beet.

Sheaf grains and seeds are also listed for premiums. There is a largest specimen class for beets, cabbage, cantaloupe, corn, onions, pumpkins, potatoes, squash, watermelon and any novelty or oddly agricultural product.

Competition is always high for the community exhibits which include complete exhibits of vegetables, field crops and fruits.

First place trophies plus first, second and third cash premiums will go for best quality of produce, and fruits, booth best in artistic arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit, and decorations, and booth best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. will match the premiums paid by the fair for the booths having best quality of produce and fruits, and the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association will match the premiums paid by the fair board for booths judged best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruits and decorations.

The fair board will give a special award to the booth with the best exhibit expressing this year's theme "Senior Citizens — Our Golden Heritage."



Train up  
a child in  
the way he  
should go

## Ribbon winner

AMONG FAVORITE exhibits of fair visitors each year are booths displaying produce of Twin Falls County farms. Various organizations create the displays, and the best emerge as top award winners in the competition.

## FARMERS' FRIEND



Sure cure for  
**5** o'clock feet

If you work hard on your feet all day, you'll really appreciate the comfort of Red Wing work shoes. And besides their famous fit and lasting comfort they're built to stand up to the toughest work you do. Try a pair soon.

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## WARM COATS FOR FALL DAYS GET THEM NOW — PUT ON LAYAWAY

Down-filled Quilted Coats  
Dacron-filled Quilted Coats  
Long and Short Styles  
For Men & Women Sizes up to 52

### MEN'S LEATHER COATS

Sizes to 46L  
For Warmth and Good Looks

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### LADIES' NEW COATS

Wool Plaid, ¾ length,  
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double-breasted, gold buttons.

PLAID — Cape Style Coats  
PONCHOS — Various Styles

### CHILDREN'S COATS

Plaid, washable & warm.  
Just the thing for School.

BOY'S & GIRLS' DRESS PANTS  
Solid color or stripes. Sizes 4 to 16.  
\$6.50 to \$8.50

## BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

ORLON DRESS SWEATERS  
Various patterns  
Western Motif  
\$24.50 & Up

## LEE'S BOOT-CUT JEANS

NEW SHIPMENT  
All kinds and colors, denim, hopsacking, twill.  
All colors — houndstooth in men's & boys.  
Come in, get your! We're loaded with All Colors & Sizes

## JUSTIN BOOTS

In Stock in B & D Widths  
**PETERSEN'S AND GIFTS**  
**WESTERN APPAREL**

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733-1719



# Residents, firms offer 4-H awards

**FILER** Special awards in 4-H agriculture and livestock are contributed by individuals, businesses and organizations who are interested in 4-H Club work.

Trophies for beef fitting and showing will be provided by Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; Idaho First National Bank, Buhl; Shields Warehouse, Buhl; Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly; Tip Top Livestock Feeders 4-H Club, Kimberly; Penny-Wise Drug, Twin Falls and First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will present a silver belt buckle for the outstanding beef project, and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association has awards and

trophies for best beef-cattle breeding project and best heifers.

The Idaho Angus Auxiliary will present a special award to the outstanding Angus breeding project. The South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders will give a trophy to the highest placing Charolais breeding animal shown by a 4-H Club exhibitor.

Dairy fitting and showing awards are furnished by Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; Rangen, Inc., Buhl; Full Circle, Inc., Twin Falls; Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Four Seasons Supply, Twin Falls, and Professional Pharmacy, Twin Falls.

The American Jersey Cattle Club, American Guernsey Cattle Club, and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have ribbons and rosettes for champions.

Sheep fitting and showing trophies are presented by Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; Rangen, Inc., Buhl; Hansen Herders 4-H Club, and Farmer's National Bank, Buhl.

Swine fitting and showing awards are furnished by Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; Simplot Soilbuilders, Twin Falls; Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly; Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls; CUI International, Twin Falls, and Farmers National Bank, Buhl.

## Boise girl wins crown at Caldwell

**CALDWELL (UPI)** — Christine Doherty, 18, Boise, has been chosen Miss Caldwell Night Rodeo of 1974 and will enter the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in Filer in September.

The Bishop Kelly High School graduate won the crown during the 40th annual rodeo at Caldwell.



She showed a prize winner

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**TWIN**  
**FALLS**  
**COUNTY**  
**FAIR**  
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# 'Queen' of fair home arts department has entries set

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Undisputed "queen" of the home arts department of the fair is Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, who walks away each year with handfuls of blue ribbons.



**'Loves the fair'**

MRS. JOHN MOORE, 86, Kimberly, has been entering baked foods at the fair for many years and always wins a large number of blue ribbons in the home arts department. This year, as always, she plans to enter cakes, pies, cookies, rolls and breads to compete for prizes.

Mrs. Moore, 86, says she has always "loved the fair". Her hobby is cooking, so in the kitchen and pantry department each year she enters a variety of cakes, cookies, rolls and breads. Some years she has brought jellies, jams and canned meats.

She enters quilts and afghans in the needlework classes and used to bring in sewing she had done for her children. The flower department is another one she loves and some years she enters her flowers there.

Mrs. Moore said she starts several weeks before fair time getting things ready such as chopping nuts, and planning what kind of cakes she will make and the icings for them.

Two or three weeks before fair time she starts baking, devoting the morning to this before it gets hot. All the recipes are old treasured ones and she has never used any packaged mixes. She always bakes "from scratch."

She tries new recipes though when she finds some she likes and has one this year for sauerkraut in a cake. She plans to shred the sauerkraut finely in a blender.

She usually bakes two of each kind and then chooses the better of the two to take to the fair. When asked what happens to the occasional failures or to the goodies left behind, she smiled and said her son's family enjoys eating them.

This year, as in former years, she will probably enter about 15 cakes, a number of cookies, sweet rolls, breads and several pies. The day before she takes the cakes to the fair, she gets them from the freezer and ices them.

Mrs. Moore was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and

was married there. She came to Idaho with her family in 1915. She has always lived on the farm and likes country living. At one time her husband was in charge of a threshing crew and she cooked three meals a day for 25 men. All the meals were made on a small wood stove in a cook wagon which was pulled from farm to farm by a team of horses.

The Moores' two children live in the area. A daughter, Mrs. Tom Dickerson, Twin Falls, works in an office. A son, Jerry Moore, farms the ranch where Mrs. Moore lives. The younger Moores have four children. Mrs. Moore finds her daughter-in-law a big help to her and it is she who helps her bring her large assortment of baked goods to enter in the fair.

Mrs. Moore's husband died three years ago. She says simply, "I miss him — it's hard living alone." But she believes in keeping busy and has many hobbies and interests.

She recalls former days when her husband used to bring poultry and livestock to compete for prizes at the fair. She remembers when it was common for good cooks to bring their best churned butter to win blue ribbons. During the war when there was a shortage of sugar, cooks had to substitute honey for some of the sugar used in cakes and frostings, she said.

Mrs. Moore thinks everyone should find something to enter at the county fair.

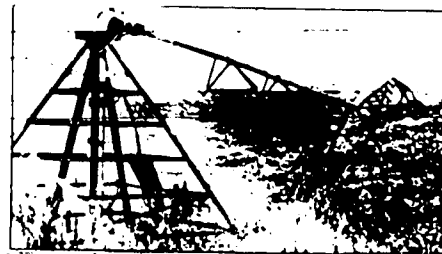
"Competition is fun," she says, and other exhibitors agree that a fair is much more interesting if people have something of their own they have taken and which they can display with pride.

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## Young exhibitors should make plans

**FILER** — Young people planning to exhibit in the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 should begin thinking about their projects to be entered for competition.

Superintendents Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett, both Filer, said all entries are to be made before 6 p.m. Sept. 3 as judging in this department commences Sept. 4. Entries also may be made from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2. Children, ages 8-14 years,

may enter large classes of clothing, handmade articles, culinary products, models, pictures and miscellaneous. Classes for children of ages 15-18 include clothing, handwork, culinary, models, pictures and miscellaneous.

First, second and third place ribbons and money premiums will be given in all classes. Pictures must be mounted for display. A special amount of \$300 is earmarked for exhibits of schools in the area.

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**THE COST** Regardless of the amount of money you require, PCA uses the lowest-cost way of computing interest. This means the cost of your PCA loan is as low or lower than the prevailing cost of money in your area for such purposes.

**THE "PACKAGE"** Following your applying for a loan, a PCA representative will visit you at your farm and sit down with you and go over your needs. Together you will work out the best possible approach to solving your problem, or meeting your requirements. Working together in this way, you receive the benefit of the experience, knowledge, and training of a farm agricultural specialist. He will not "dictate" terms or methods to you or attempt to tell you how to run your farming operations. What he will do is to offer you the benefit of his knowledge to help assure maximum benefit from your loan and maximum profits for you.

**THE PROGRAM** PCA offers you a variety of loan programs — SHORT TERM — INTERMEDIATE TERM — PRODUCTION LOANS — BUDGETED LOANS and others, each set up for a specific purpose and designed to do a specific job.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT! ... WE'RE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Check the "Wind Chill Chart" below. Extra copies are available at your PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION office.

## WIND CHILL CHART

		CURRENT TEMPERATURE																
		35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45
WIND IN MILES PER HOUR	0																	
	5	33	27	21	16	12	9	7	6	-11	-15	-20	-26	-31	-35	-41	-47	-54
	10	21	16	9	2	-2	9	-15	-22	-27	-31	-38	-45	-52	-58	-64	-70	-77
	15	16	11	1	-6	-11	-18	-25	-33	-40	-45	-51	-60	-65	-70	-78	-85	-90
	20	12	3	-4	-9	-17	-24	-32	-40	-46	-52	-60	-68	-76	-81	-88	-96	-103
	25	7	0	-7	-15	-22	-29	-37	-45	-52	-58	-67	-75	-83	-89	-96	-104	-112
	30	5	-2	-11	-18	-26	-33	-41	-49	-56	-63	-70	-78	-87	-94	-101	-109	-117
	35	3	-4	-13	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-60	-67	-75	-83	-90	-98	-105	-113	-123
	40	1	-4	-15	-22	-29	-36	-45	-54	-62	-69	-76	-87	-94	-101	-107	-116	-128
	45	1	-6	-17	-24	-31	-38	-46	-54	-63	-70	-78	-87	-94	-101	-108	-118	-128
	50	0	-7	-17	-24	-31	-38	-47	-56	-63	-70	-79	-88	-96	-103	-110	-120	-128



You "feel the cold" more and can be injured by it more when the wind is blowing. This chart shows the equivalent temperatures resulting from increased wind velocities. Find the current temperature on the top line. Move down the line to point opposite the present wind velocity. This is the equivalent temperature under such wind conditions.

**MAIN OFFICE:**  
TWIN FALLS  
246 Third Avenue East  
733-8411

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678-9402 934-4475

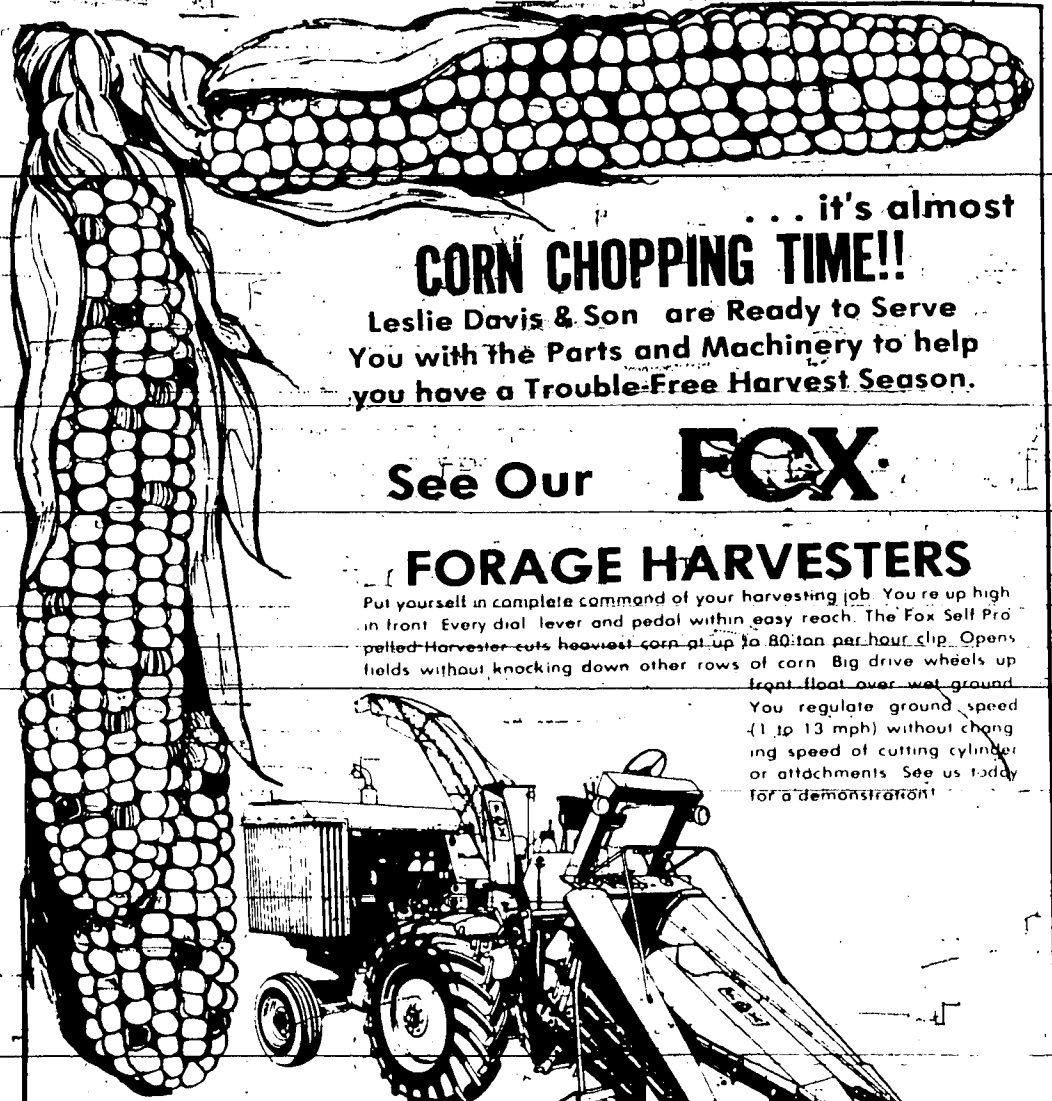
# Fair rules for '73 set

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

### Read Special Rules for Each Department

1. The office of the Fair Board and Secretary will be on the grounds during the Fair and the entire supervision of grounds will be vested in them.
2. Care of all tickets and gates is vested in the Secretary or assistant appointed by the Board. The grounds will be open for the reception of articles and livestock commencing Sept. 1. All entries should be made early so that all exhibits may be placed Tuesday, Sept. 4 as Wednesday, Sept. 5 is a regular Fair day with a full program of events.
3. The Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo will not be responsible in any way for any loss, damage or injury of any character to any property, article, animal or person while the same is on the Fairgrounds, or at any time or place, nor be liable for or make any payment for damages, loss or injury. Presentation of articles or animals for exhibition shall be deemed acceptance of this rule.
4. Entries may be made in person or in writing any time after August 1. Space may also be reserved for livestock or other exhibits.
5. Except in the livestock departments, exhibitors are requested to make their entries and deliver them to the superintendent of the department to which they belong. The superintendent and his assistants will care for them and see that they are properly displayed.
6. All exhibits must remain on the grounds throughout the Fair and will not be released until Sunday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sept. 9 at which time all premiums will be paid. All exhibits must be called for by 2:00 p.m. Violations of this rule will work forfeiture of all premiums won. Note exhibit release hours in each department. Exhibitors must present their claim checks to the superintendent before removing exhibits.
7. No premiums will be paid unless signed for by exhibitor.
8. Exhibitors will give personal attention to such exhibits as require personal attention and take charge of same at the close of the Fair.
9. Exhibitor and concessionaires must prepare and decorate their own booths and stands. The Fair cannot furnish either materials or labor for preparing and decorating booths except in those departments where exhibits are placed by the Superintendent.
10. Where there is but one exhibit in a class the award should be made on merit alone, and any premium or no premium may be awarded or withheld. The merit of the article in the judgement of the judge shall be final.
11. All exhibits must bear the entry tag given by the entry clerk at the time of entry, except in the case of animals when they shall be attached to stall, pen or coop.
12. The possession of ribbons and premium cards does not entitle holder to premiums. The premiums on exhibits are paid only on the signed records returned to the Secretary's office by the judge. Ribbons and cards must remain attached to exhibits while on exhibition.
13. Disrespect shown to any award, or to any judge by an exhibitor forfeits all awards made to the offending exhibitor.
14. Unworthy articles will not receive premiums whether there is competition or not. In making up this premium book we have anticipated paying out all available prize money, therefore no premiums will be paid for articles not listed in Premium Book.
15. COLORS—Blue denotes First Premiums, Red, Second Premiums, White, Third Premiums, Pink, Fourth Premiums, Reserve Champion, Purple, Champion, White and Purple Rosettes.
16. Superintendents and judges must sign and return to the Secretary all award sheets as soon as the awards are made.
17. Superintendents and judges shall exercise great care that the awards are properly recorded, as ribbons, cards, etc., are valueless as evidence of awards unless the judge's signed report validates them.
18. All concessions and special exhibits must secure a written permit from the Secretary and must occupy such booths or grounds as are assigned to them.
19. Dining halls, lunch booths, refreshment stands and other privileges are required to be neat and substantial in appearance and must supply clean, wholesome food at reasonable prices. The Fair Management will guard against unreasonable charges to the best of its ability.
20. Garbage receptacles will be placed at convenient places and concessionaires must make use of them.
21. Due to traffic congestion we recommend that all deliveries of merchandise and supplies be made as early as possible. No one will be allowed to solicit and peddle from delivery truck or car.
22. No license will be granted to any gambling device or any immoral show or exhibition. Any holder of a concession who violates any law of the State or regulation of the Fair, shall forfeit his license and his place shall be closed and evicted from grounds. No part of the money paid for its license shall be returned.
23. No license will be granted for the vending of confetti, return balls, squawkers, and other nuisances. Ballrooms may be peddled by licensed salesman.

Let's all attend  
the Twin Falls fair



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# Fair board head extends welcome



**HAROLD O. HOVE**  
 president, TF  
 County Fair  
 Board extends  
 invitation

We of the Twin Falls County Fair board invite you to attend our 57th annual fair in which we have endeavored to continue the traditions of a true County Fair where every phase of our industry and every product of an industrious and creative citizenry is reflected in our displays.

We are paying homage to the accomplishments and traditions of past years while at the same time looking to the future to encourage further achievements and advancements.

We thank each of you for your loyal support in the past and hope we have earned your continued good wishes for 1973.

Harold Hove, president.

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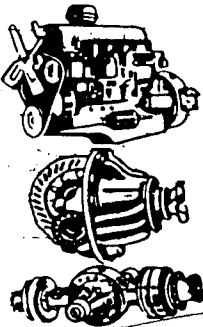
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
670 x 15	\$27.43	\$2.40
650 x 16	\$28.94	2.38
700 x 15	\$34.88	2.80
875 x 16.5	\$49.88	3.67

### NEW ECONOMY TIRE EXTRA MILEAGE

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
700 x 14	\$26.14	\$2.44
600 x 16	\$31.3	2.33
700 x 15	\$31.46	2.80
750 x 16	\$38.72	3.35

### EXTRA CUSHIONING ... REGISTERED ARMOR TRAC CAMPER

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
670 x 15	\$29.48	\$2.40
650 x 16	\$31.16	2.58
700 x 15	\$37.81	2.80
800 x 16.5	\$48.44	3.28



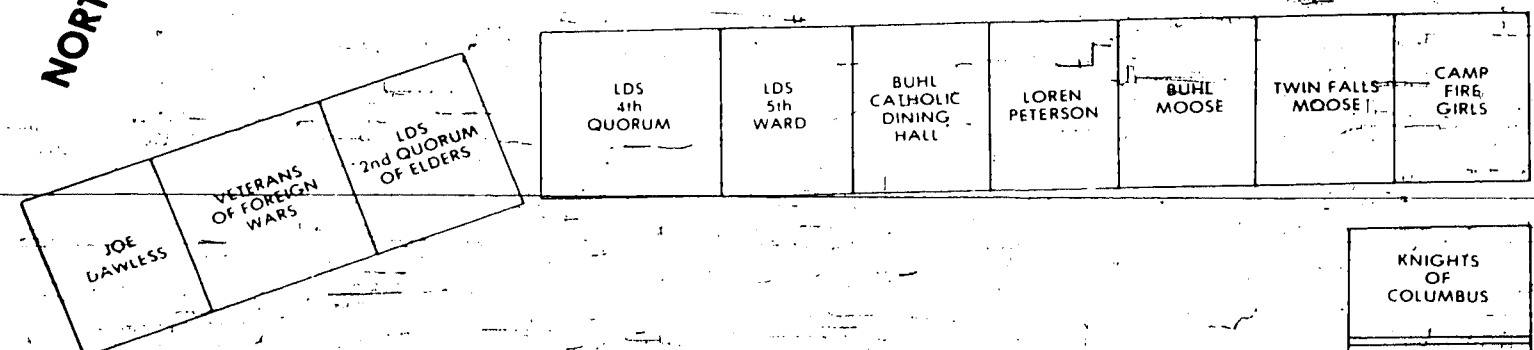
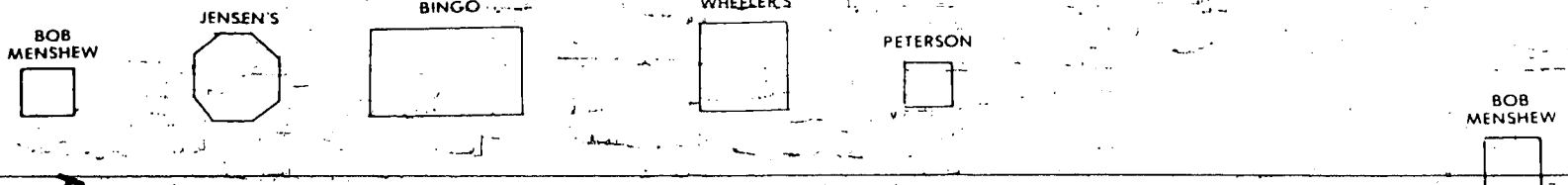
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SOUTH



# DIRECTORY TO CONCESSION STANDS

## 1973 TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

# 167 classes in kitchen, pantry

**FILER** — The kitchen and pantry department of the Twin Falls County Fair has 167 classes which are eligible for premiums in three places.

These include entries by men, women and organizations and include breads, cakes, cookies, candies, pies, canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned meats, jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades, conserves, pickles and relishes, and collections for the community exhibits.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Ina Molsee, Filer, are superintendents for this department. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3 and judging will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Doors of the building will be closed while judging is in progress.

All exhibits must be homemade and the product of

the exhibitor, and are limited to residents of Idaho.

The bread and rolls class has 18 divisions of competition. There are 18 kinds of cakes and 16 kinds of cookies in those classes. A popular class is that of candy which lists 11 divisions.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. will present 10 pounds of sugar to the first place winners in the candy classes and five pounds of sugar to the second place winners.

In the canning department, cash premiums and ribbons will be awarded, ten kinds of fruit, 10 of vegetables, six of

meats, five in canned specialties, ten of jellies, eight of jams, ten of preserves, two of marmalades, four of conserves, and 14 of pickles, relishes and sauces.

The Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation will award jars and canning books to the first and second place winners in many of the canning classes.

Cooks are invited to enter the pie competition, according to the superintendents. This is a relatively new class and includes classes for apple, apricot, berry, cherry, peach, raisin or other pies, excluding

cream pies.

Much interest was shown at last year's fair in the men only class in which male cooks competed for prizes in breads, cakes, candy, cookies and pies. A good assortment of foods in each of these classes was entered by the men and fair officials hope for even larger entries this year.

Women's clubs, societies of

churches, granges and other organizations may compete for premiums in canned produce, bread and cakes. In canned produce, four varieties each of uniform jars are to be entered. In bread an entry will be a best collection of white, whole wheat, nut and Parker House rolls. Cake collections will include angel food, devil's food, plain whole egg and white

### Artifacts

Excavation for Mexico City's subway provided archeologists with a bonanza of Aztec artifacts. Watched closely by archeological recovery teams, workmen unearthed painted sculptures, bones, 40 tons of ceramic fragments, 380 burials, and even a small temple. The temple was left in place as the centerpiece of one subway station.

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**people**

**Firestone**

The Finest Name  
In Appliances . . .

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See us at the Fair . . .  
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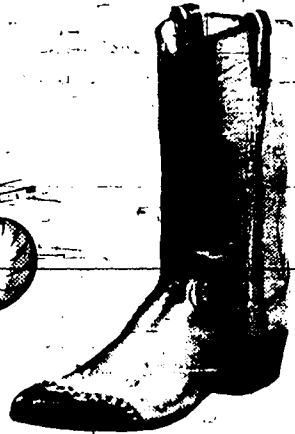
**MACIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN  
WEAR WELCOMES YOU TO THE**

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COUNTY**

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**COME SEE  
OUR LARGE  
SELECTION OF**

- ★ TONY LAMA BOOTS
- ★ JUSTIN BOOTS
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- ★ WESTERN WEAR FOR  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**MACIE'S BOOTS**  
and  
**WESTERN WEAR**

210 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls

# FFA crops, fitting-showing competition draws attention

**FILER** — Future Farmers of America may compete for fitting and showing contests as well as crop exhibits at the Twin Falls County Fair.

F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, is the superintendent of this department. He will be assisted by agriculture teachers from area schools. The FFA judging contest will be under the direction of the Castleford agriculture teacher; the exhibits, Kimberly, sheep and swine, Twin Falls; dairy and beef, Buhl; produce booth, Filer, and fitting and showing, Murtaugh.

All livestock entry applications must be entered before 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and produce and all other livestock and exhibits must be entered before 6 p.m. Sept. 7.

No FFA exhibitor will be allowed to show a fat beef that has previously been shown.

The fitting and showing contest shall be divided into junior and senior divisions. The time and place for the contest will be set by the FFA instructor in charge.

In the judging contest each school team may consist of three judges and one to three alternate judges.

In crop exhibits, each FFA member may exhibit as many different crops as he wishes but they must be grown on a farm owned or rented by him and raised as his own project.

Three place premiums will be given for threshed grains and legumes, sheep grains and legumes and other crop exhibits. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will give a special award of 50 pounds of sugar to the best five sugar beets and 25 pounds to the largest beet grower.

Livestock exhibit premiums will be given for sheep, swine, dairy cattle, beef breeding and poultry.

A number of special awards are also available for FFA members. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will give a silver belt buckle for the

outstanding beef project. The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association presents a special award for beef breeding project.

The South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders will give a trophy to the highest placing Charolais breeding animal shown by a FFA exhibitor, and the Idaho Angus Auxiliary has a trophy for the outstanding Angus breeding project.

The American Jersey Cattle Club will provide rosettes and ribbons for top places in female Jersey class, and the American Guernsey Cattle Club will award ribbons for champion and reserve champion as well as first five places.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America will award ribbons for grand champion, reserve champion and top three places in each class.

**ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE!**

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NORM'S OK TIRE

Jim, Floyd, Tom-Twin Falls  
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**WE'LL SEE YOU AT**

**THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

**SEPT. 5-6-7-8**

**MERCHANTS BUILDING**

**NEW MERCHANDISE SHOW**

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**MOTOROLA BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV** \$79<sup>95</sup>

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Now at . . . **ROPER'S**  
NEW SHIPMENTS OF . . . **Bailey U-Rollit**

**WESTERN STRAW HATS**  
• NEW SHAPES, NEW WEAVES  
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\$5<sup>00</sup> to \$12<sup>95</sup>  
Boys' Sizes \$3.98

**ROPER'S** • BURLEY • RUPERT  
• BUHL • TWIN FALLS



# New fairgrounds water system finished

FILER — The new water system being installed at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds was scheduled to be finished the latter part of August, according to Tom Shouse.

The secretary-manager of the fair said the grounds are torn up now with pipes being laid but will be completely done by the time of the fair Sept. 4-8.

Workmen are installing a complete new water line at a cost of \$75,000 which includes

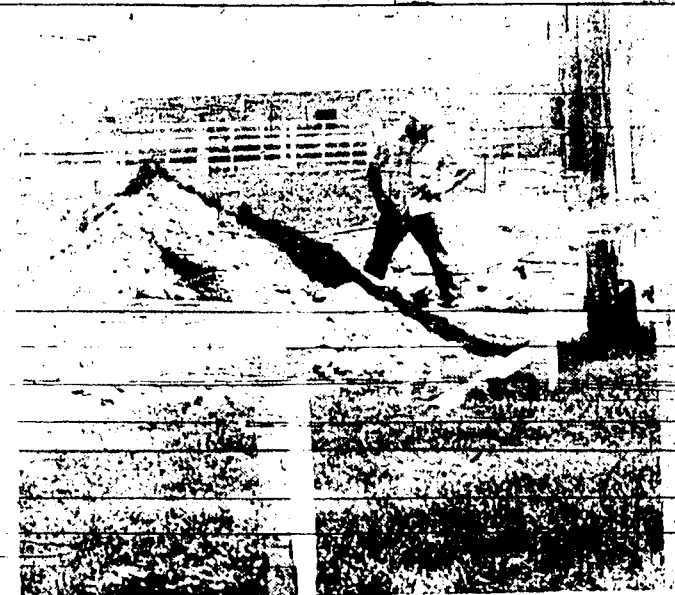
architect fees, materials and labor. Fire hydrants are being placed over the grounds to furnish the maximum in fire protection, and the new system will reduce the overall fire premiums considerably, fair board members said.

New and larger sewer pipes are also being placed in the rest rooms area.

THE RIGHT SPOT to find that new or used car is in the Classified Section. Read it today.



TF officials inspect work



Workmen install new lines



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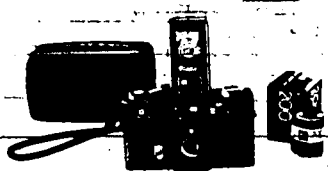
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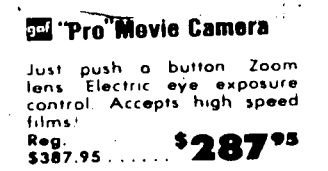
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TWIN FALLS



## Fair time treat

WHEN IT COMES time for refreshment during a September day at the fairgrounds in Filer, what could be better than cotton candy, or in this case, a taffy apple? These girls, attending a past Twin Falls County Fair, added to their enjoyment with one of the traditional fair-time treats.

## Open steer show set

FILER — Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. annually sponsors the "Open to the World" fat steer show in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

George Strathearn, manager of the California Beef Council, will serve as judge. Bob Henderlinder, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, is ring steward.

Animals may be purebred, grade, or crossbred. They will be weighed starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 3.

Six place premiums will be given on three classes of fat steers. Total class premiums offered by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust is \$405. Grand champion will receive a rosette, and reserve grand champion, a purple ribbon.

Special awards for grand champion steer will be presented by United Oil of Idaho, Inc., and the Harry Eaton Memorial Trophy from the

Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Reserve grand champion will receive a silver award from Rocky Mountain Harvester.

If the grand champion steer is a Hereford, the American Hereford Association will pay cash to the exhibitor, and Magic Valley Packing Company, Gooding, and Idaho Hereford Association, also will give awards.

If the grand champion steer is a Shorthorn, the owner will receive a recognition bar from the American Shorthorn Association.

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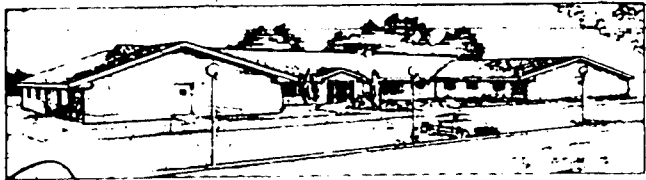
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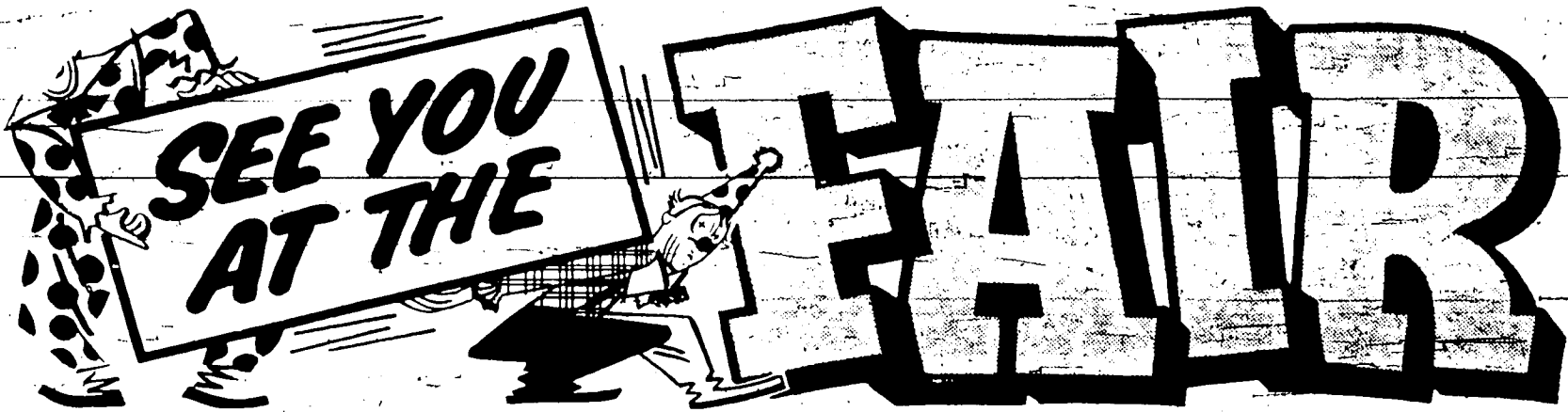
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# Junior division data listed

FILER — Superintendents for the junior division of 4-H and FFA are Jack Skinner, Jack Pierce and Gary Woodland. There are 11 place premiums for four

divisions in the fat steer class with a rosette for grand champion and purple ribbon for reserve champion.

Junior exhibitors also may compete for a number of special beef contests. The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will present a traveling trophy to the best pen of five fat steers in a showdown between clubs and chapters.

Trophies for get-of-herd will be provided by U-2 Cattle Co., Rogerson; American Breeders Service and Cache Valley Breeders Service. Ranson, Inc., will present trophies to the exhibitor of the grand champion and reserve champion fat steers.

The Twig Falls Livestock Commission Co., will distribute a new \$1 bill to each steer exhibitor who does not win one of the above listed premiums.

The South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders will give a special award to the junior division exhibitor of the grand champion steer if a Charolais or charolais cross, and a trophy to the highest placing Charolais or Charolais cross steer.

The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will present a trophy to the exhibitor of the grand champion steer if a natural polled Hereford, and Tom Callen of the Point Ranch will give a special award to the exhibitor. Dave Chadwick will present an award to the reserve champion steer owner if it is a polled hereford. W. T. Williams, Inc., will give a special award to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat steer if it is a crossbred; bred by an English breed bull.

Other classes are Holstein steer class and the lamb class. KMVT will give trophies to the exhibitors of the grand champion and the reserve champion market lambs.

The market hog class lists premiums, rosettes and purple ribbons. Henry's Farm Sales will give trophies to the exhibitors of the grand champion and reserve champion marketing hogs.

The Poland China Breed Association offers awards to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow if it is a purebred Poland China, and the United Duroc Swine Registry offers cash to owner of the grand champion barrow if it is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam.

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wooden spoons	spice racks	wooden bowls	bird houses
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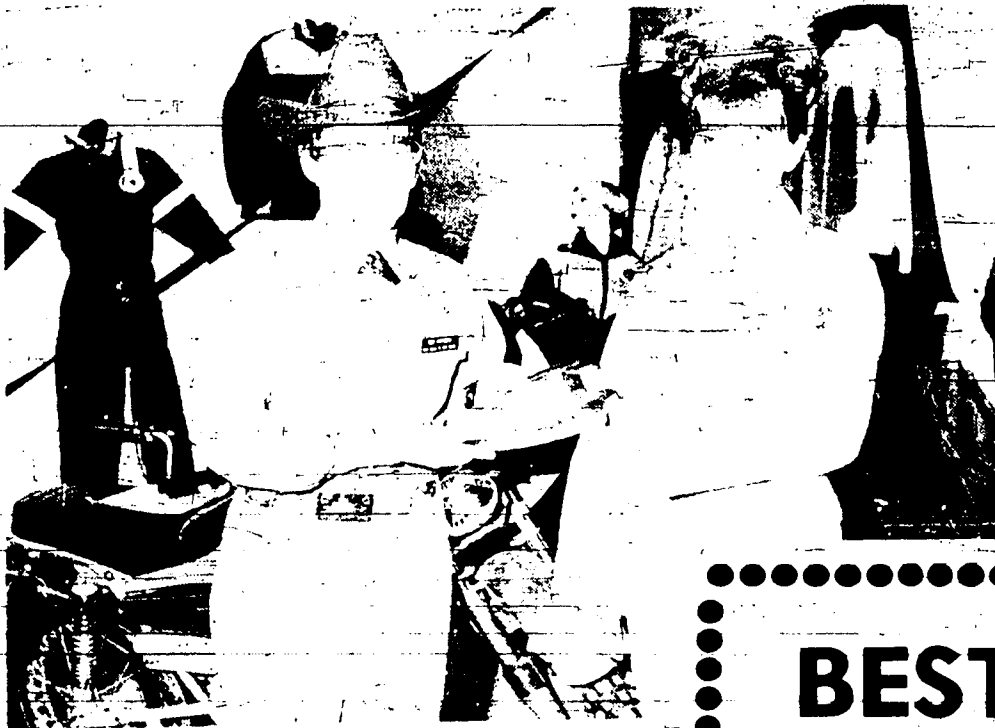
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## Displays cited

EACH YEAR the Twin Falls County Fair board awards special plaques to the two merchants' booths judged the most outstanding. Awards are given for the best originality and best display of product. Strout Realty (above) won the originality award and D and G Automotive (below) received the best display plaque.

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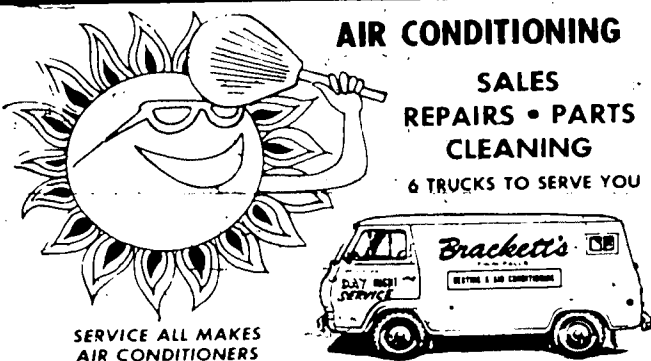


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## Shouses receive honor

MUCH RESPONSIBILITY for the Twin Falls County Fair lies with its secretary-manager, Tom Shouse, who works the year around on the fair and other activities at the fairgrounds. During the 1972, fair the Idaho Hereford Association presented the Shouses with a silver tray as an appreciation token.

## Sheep judging slated on first day of fair

FILER — Entries in the sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair close at 6 p.m. Aug. 18, according to W. E. McCoy, Buhl, superintendent.

Daniel Roberts, Preston, will serve as judge for sheep entries and judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Exhibitors are encouraged to engage pens from the superintendent and make entries early.

Sheep classes include Hampshires, Corriedale, Suffolk, Southdown and market lamb class.

Premiums and ribbons in four places will be presented in all but the market lamb class for ram, one year and under two; ram under one year; ewe, one year and under two; ewe under one year; two yearling ewes, pen of three ram lambs bred by exhibitor; pen of three ewe lambs bred by exhibitor; produce of dam; get-of-sire, flocks and breeders young flock.

Rosettes and purple ribbons will go to champion ram, reserve champion ram, champion ewe and reserve champion ewe.

Four place ribbons and money premiums will go to four classes of lambs which include lamb 80 to 90 pounds, lamb 91 to 100 pounds, lamb 101 pounds and over and pen of three market lambs under one

year. There will be a rosette for champion market lambs over all breeds and purple ribbons for reserve champions.

The American Suffolk Sheep Society will give special cash awards for ram one year and under two, ram lambs, ewe one year and under two, ewe lamb, and flock of one ram any age, two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs.

**News Tips**  
**733-0931**

the people tire  
**people**

**Firestone**

### ANSWERS TO FAIR QUIZ

(See page 30 for Quiz)

- False. The first Twin Falls County Fair was held in 1916.
- False. The Rodeo became part of the Fair in 1935.
- True.
- True.
- True.

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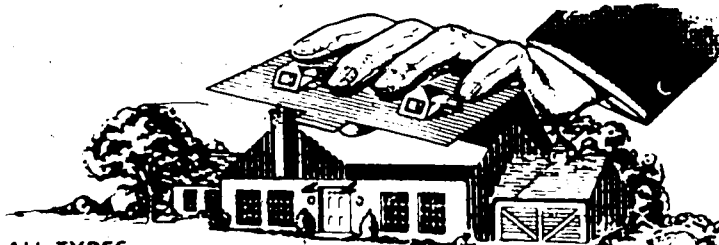
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459 LOCUST — TWIN FALLS

# 57 years see many changes in fair, grounds at Filer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Many aspects have changed at the Twin Falls County Fair during the 57 years that the event has been held in Filer.

Surprisingly, the admission price has raised only a little compared to the increase in price of nearly everything else today.

In 1916 a charge of 50 cents was made for parking a team and wagon or automobile, and a ticket for all four days of the fair was \$2.50. In 1973 parking for a car (or wagon) is still 50 cents and a four-day ticket may be purchased for \$5.

The first Twin Falls County Fair was Sept. 19-23, 1916 and was known as the Southern Idaho Fair. Before that time various towns held harvest festivals where people could get together, could compare their crops and display their best and largest, and could compete for prizes in various departments.

During the 1915 harvest festival, heavy rain completely ruined the event, making people realize they needed a permanent place to hold their festival and with buildings to keep out the rain.

A committee met with the county commissioners to present a proposal on acquiring a county fair grounds, and after receiving approval of the plan, began soliciting residents of the county to raise funds to purchase the original 40 acres at a cost of \$10,000. Guy Shearer and H.G. Munyon served as joint trustees for the subscribers.

The first year there were some livestock sheds, a dining hall and exhibit building erected. These are the buildings now used for antiques and merchants displays. Tents were used for the other exhibits. The race track was graded and the first section of grandstand was built.

Sometime later this part of the grandstand blew over and had to be rebuilt. From this time on new buildings were erected as time and money

would permit.

The first fair board included W. F. Brecken, Kimberly; W. E. Sanger, Twin Falls; C. W. Case, H. G. Munyon, and Grover Davis, all Filer. Munyon also served as fair secretary.

The county fair was discontinued through the years of 1932-34. However, a junior fair or FFA and 4-H Club fair was held, operating through a committee appointed by the Pomona Grange.

Serving on the committee were Thomas Parks, T. V. Nait and Clifford Thomas. In 1935, the group decided to again have a regular county fair and the commissioners appointed a new fair board consisting of R. G. Wilson, Vance Naylor, W. I. Sackett, Walter Musgrave, W. M. Olds, W. F. Alworth and Tom Parks.

Later Parks was hired a secretary-manager of the fair and W.A. Van Engelen was appointed to take his place on the fair board.

For a number of years the special entertainment of the fair was horse racing. The track at the grounds was considered good and fast, and drew a number of outstanding, trotting, pacing and running horses. Night races were offered for several years.

After racing lost some of its interest a rodeo was presented, the first one in the fall of 1935. The next year two more sections were added to the grandstand to accommodate the spectators who seemed to enjoy the rodeo events.

A new livestock barn was built for dairy cattle in 1938, and in 1940 the Dairy Palace was erected and a milking demonstration was presented continually for 30 days prior to and during the fair.

The building was equipped with vacuum milkers, elevated stanchions, cooling system and dining hall. The milking department was glassed off from the milk room and the dining hall.

The milk from the milker went through stainless steel pipes into the milk room, then through the cooler and was

bottled, or canned, ready for use within a few minutes after the milking was done.

Granges and civic organizations served nightly dinners during the milking periods of five days each week with around 150 to 175 people attending each time. The former dairy palace is now the second merchants building.

Due to the war, the fair was discontinued through the years of 1942-43. However, a small 4-H fair was held. In 1944 a rodeo and junior fair was presented. In 1945 the regular fair was again held and has been an annual event since.

In 1949 a new dairy barn was added. Each year brings additional improvements to the grounds, making a total of 39 buildings at the present time. A concrete grandstand was erected to replace the old wooden structure destroyed by fire in 1969. An additional 35 acres of land has been purchased for future expansion.

The superintendents of the 1916 fair included W. M. Lambing, horses; A. A. Davis, cattle; C. L. DeLong, sheep; Dan Connor, hogs; John McPherson, poultry; Mrs. Charles McAllister, dairy products; C. H. Stinson, apairy; James Fitzgerald, horticulture; George Leonard, agriculture; Mrs. J. E. White, Better Babies; Prof. Birch, milking contest; S. H. Proctor, speed department; C. W. Case and W. F. Brecken, amusements, and Grover Davis, grounds and buildings.

The horse department included Belgians, Percherons and French draft, Shires,

grade draft, Jacks and Jennets, mules and Shetland ponies.

The earlier cattle department listed Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, Red Polled, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and milk cows. Sheep listed were Lincoln, Cotswold, Hampshire, Shropshire, Ramboulette, Merino. A large swine department included Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Berkshires, Chester Whites, Tamworths, Yorkshires and Hampshires.

The dairy products department must have been an interesting one with premiums of \$5 presented for the best creamery butter, ranch butter and factory cheese. All butter was to be shown in five pound packages. A dairy maids' milking contest also drew the crowds.

The fruit department and kitchen pantry entries were formerly combined under the horticulture division and vegetables were listed under produce.


The Better Babies contest was open to all babies of Southern Idaho between twelve and 36 months. The premium book states that mere beauty did not count, rather physical and mental development only were to be considered. Children were examined by appointment at the fairgrounds.

The first day of the fair was known as Children's Day, and all children under 16 years were admitted free. A variety of races with prizes were held. Horseracing was the special


feature of the other three days.

By the year 1917, the fair had already grown and included several new classes such as hares, grains, cakes and candies, and a large women's department for needlework of all kinds, including a special class "Old Ladies' Work" (minimum age, 60 years). The youth department was started on a small scale that year.

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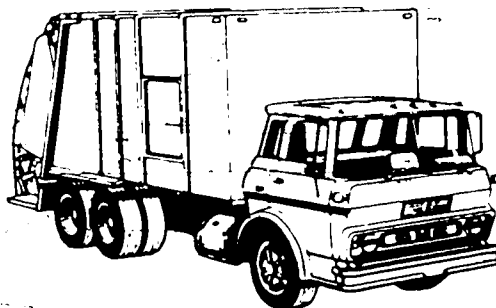
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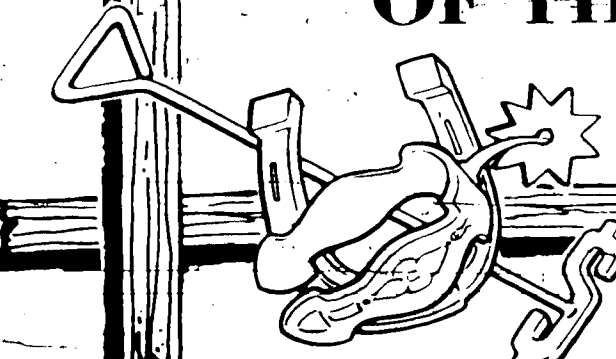
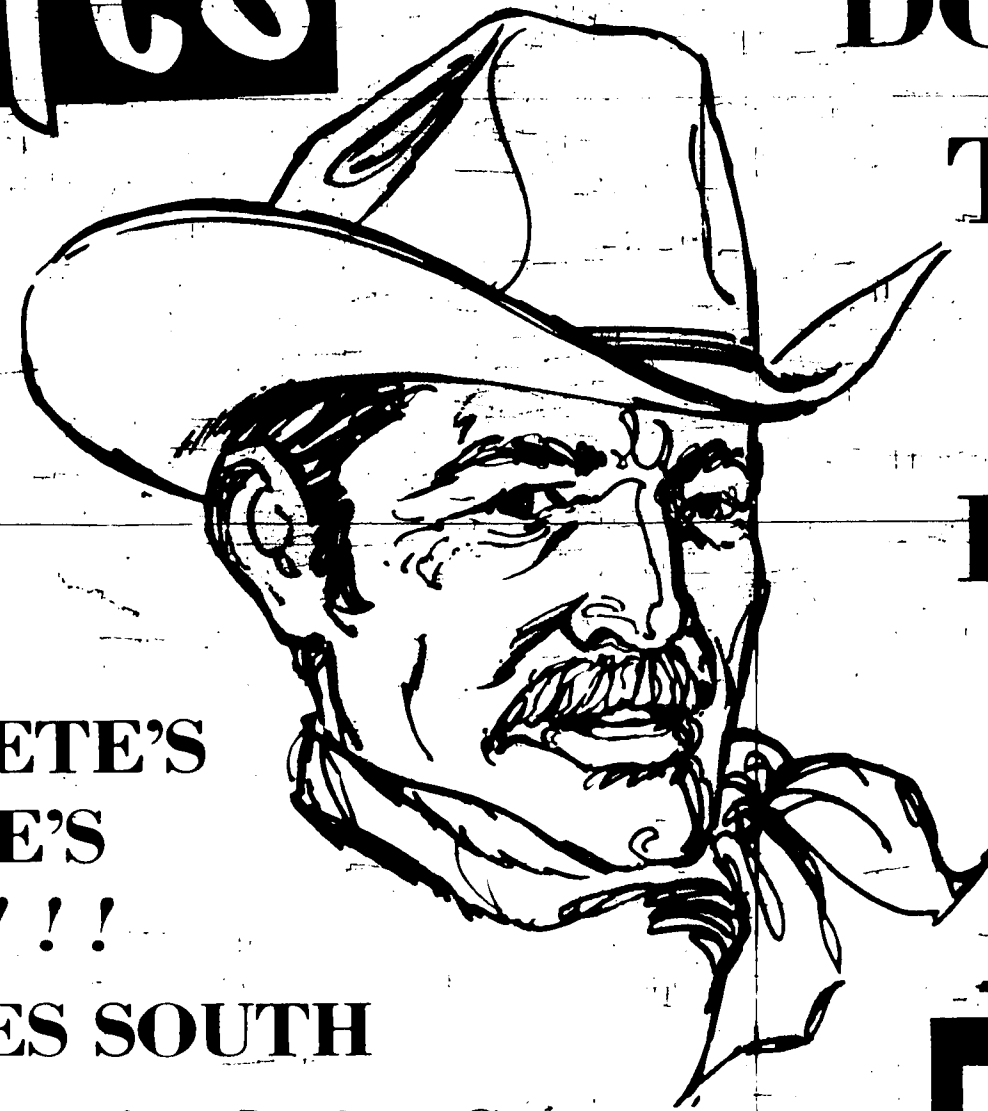
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## Show rules listed

Sponsored by the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders.

Animals shown in this show may be 7/8 and up to purebred. The exhibitor of these animals must be owner or have a financial interest in stock.

Heifer Division—Junior Calves, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1973. Senior Calves, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1972. Summer Yearlings, May 1 to August 31, 1972.

Bull Division—Junior Calves, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1973. Senior Calves, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1972. Summer Yearlings, May 1 to August 31, 1972.

Rosettes will be given to all first place winners in above groups with second place winners receiving ribbons. Trophies will be given to Grand Champion Bull and Heifer and Reserve Champion Bull and Heifer.

Open show to all—Fitting and Showing. Any animal with Charolais blood, may be shown or breeding animals. Trophies will be given to winner.

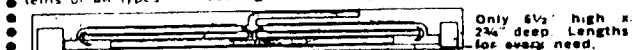
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## Canines win, too

DOGS AT the fair are judged Tuesday, Sept. 4, in judging outside the dog house and open to the public. Blue ribbon winners will be awarded in seven classes and blue ribbon winners will be eligible to compete for the "best of show" award. These winners at the 1972 fair show their awards.



## This bull really shot

SPOKANE (UPI) - Police shot the bull, literally, one night after chasing it for more than five miles through eastside city streets.

Officers said the 530-pound Charolais bull just purchased by Frank King, Cheney, escaped from his truck as he was loading it at the Union Stockyards.

The chase ended an hour and

a half later in a northside wrecking yard, when officers finally corralled the animal, which they said went into a frenzy and had to be shot.

King said it was a shame to lose the \$300 animal but after the five-mile run it's meat would have toughened to a point where you couldn't have put a fork into it if you wanted to.

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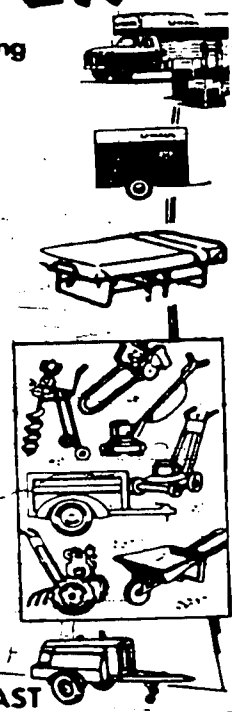
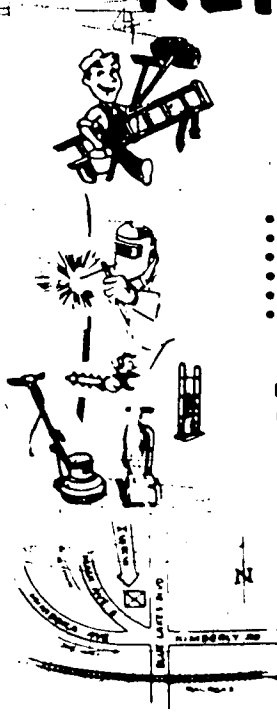
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# Home arts displays must be entrant's

**FILER** — Articles in the home arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair must be in the handwork of the

## Weather speeds harvest

**BOISE (UPI)** — Harvesting of small grain and hay crops made rapid progress under the dry, hot weather prevailing during the week ending Aug. 17.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said irrigated crops continued making satisfactory growth, but dryland crops and ranges needed rain.

The department said there was an adequate supply of farm labor for harvesting operations, weeding of row crops, and irrigating in Idaho.

Harvesting of winter wheat was about 60 per cent completed with the North Idaho crop approaching complete harvest, but in eastern Idaho most of the crop unharvested.

About 40 per cent of the spring wheat crop has been harvested, ranging from 52 per cent in the southwest to 21 per cent in the east.

### Where'd They Go?

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington, D. C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave covered with metal plates.

### Exhibitor

No more than two entries are allowed in any one class. Entries close at 6 p.m. Sept. 1. Judging begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 1. Doors will be closed while judging is in progress in this department.

Entries can be made from noon until 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2. Entries will be released from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, or on Sept. 10 if special provisions are made.

First and second place premiums will be given for several kinds of rugs, 13 kinds of quilts, a large class of afghans, bedspreads and pillow cases. Table linens and furnishings include vanity sets, centerpieces, doilies, lunch cloths and tablecloths. There is a class for many kinds of tea towels.

Home sewing includes aprons, blouses, coats, dresses, clothing for men, women and children, made over articles and many others. The infant section includes many articles made for babies.

There are 11 classes of knitted or crocheted articles, also a large class of pillows. All kinds of items for bazaars or gift-making are listed as well as many classes for ceramics.

Hobbies and collections list flower arranging, nature craft, jewelry, artificial flowers, novelties, plastic articles, wood carving, tile painting and many others.

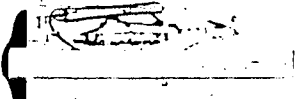
A special class for men only lists crochet or knit articles and embroidery work.

Pictures for the picture classes must be adequately framed and wired ready for hanging. This class is limited to amateurs only.

Types of pictures include acrylics, charcoal, collage, embroidered, oils, velvet paintings, pastels, pen and ink sketches, pencil sketches, photographs, black and white as well as colored, watercolors, portraits and yarn paintings.

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by Gill Fox



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## Review events

LIVESTOCK ACTIVITIES at the Twin Falls County Fair scheduled for Sept. 4-8 are discussed by Dave Chadwick, left, president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association; Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, and John Hayes, Rockland, president of the Idaho Hereford Association.

## Many prominent TF men serve on fair board

**FILER** — Many prominent Magic Valley men have served as fair board members during the years, giving unstintingly of their time to help make the fairs successful.

Some have served for short terms, some for long ones, and some on the following list are still members of the board.

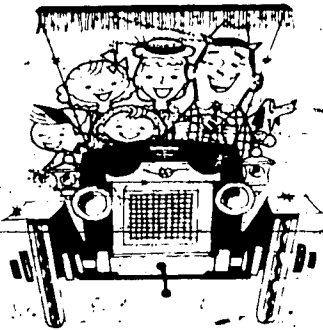
Listed alphabetically, the following have at sometime or other been on the fair board: W. F. Atworth, Dr. R. S. Ammes, Warren Barry, J.H. Barker, John Blass, C.D. Boring, W.F. Brecken, L.L. Breckenridge, Cecil Brim, R.E. Bossard, L.H. Brown,

C.W. Case, F.E. Chamberlain, J.R. Crawford, T.D. Connor, G.C. Davis, C.H. Detweiler, R. Dillingham, Jess Eastman.

Curtis Eaton, H.W. Graves, C.D. Groves, Parley Harmon, Harold Hove, Carl Irwin, Joffre Jensen, Guy Kinyon, A.E. Kliss, Farris Larson, Nephi Larson, H.G. Luaterbach, H.W. Lehman, Ivan Lincoln, R.T. MacNamara, Willard McMaster, Pearl C. Meredith, C.F. Miller, Walt Miller, Bill Moore, Ben Mottorn, H.G. Munyon, Clyde Musgrave, W.C. Musgrave, T. V. Nail, Vance Naylor, W.M. Olds,

Tom Parks, A.J. Peavy, C.D. Peebler, Duane Perkins, Wilbur Qungley, R.A. Reed, W.W. Reed, F. Requa, Charles Reickert, J.T. Roberts, W.I. Sackett, W.E. Sanger, John Savage, Clyde Smith, Tom Speedy, Bert Sweet, W.A. VanEngelen, E. O. Walter, R. C. Wilson, T. W. Richmond, Cecil Calhoun, Mike Grey, Gary Block and Bill Brockman.

"After looking at all of that beef on the hoof . . .



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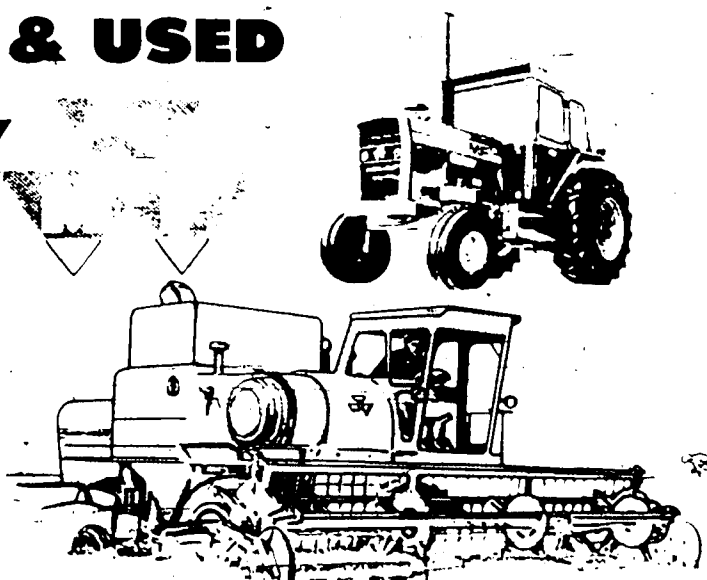
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# Beef judge one of best



WALTER LEWIS  
TFF beef judge

FILER Walter M. Lewis, Larned, Kan., will serve as judge for the beef department of this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Lewis, who is co-owner of Alfalfa Lawn Farms Polled Herefords, has judged in most major shows across the country. He has been one of the beef judges for the Senior Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest during the International Livestock Show in Chicago for 15 years.

He has served as major shows in the states, as well as

Australia, Canada and England. He is a former president of

the American Hereford Association and the American Polled Hereford Association.

## Stock arena rules told

1. The Fair Board reserves the right to refuse admittance or demand removal of any animal from the grounds which may endanger the public safety, health or standards and qualifications set forth by the Fair as determined by the Fair Management.

2. Entries must be made at the Secretary's office before stalls or pens are assigned. Assignment of stalls or pens will be made by Superintendent after entries are made. Entries will be accepted for livestock only in classes listed on Premium List. No diseased or inferior stock will be assigned space on the Fairgrounds for exhibition purposes.

3. Exhibitors shall not attach evidence of previous awards to any animals or articles prior to being judged by the Fair.

4. Exhibitors shall furnish hay and other feeds at his or her own expense. Stalls and pens will be mowed when assigned, but exhibitor must furnish straw for further needs. If available, hay and straw will be for sale on the grounds.

5. Exhibitor must see that their stalls are kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

6. Exhibitors of livestock must learn from the superintendents the hours of judging, parading, etc., and be ready. Stock must be in the show ring promptly. Please check judging time in each department.

7. Exhibitors must make entries with the distinct understanding that stock must be brought to the show ring for judging or for stock judging contests at the request of the superintendent.

8. Cattle must be halter-broke and led in the arena by the attendant.

9. No animal is eligible for entry in both fat and breeding classes.

10. All animals must be registered with their proper associations. Registration certificates of purebred animals must be filed with the superintendent of stock before judging. It is not necessary to send registration certificates with the entries, but they must be presented before awards are made.

11. Base dates for computing ages of livestock shall be as follows: Beef Cattle, Jan. 1 and Sept. 1; Sheep, Jan. 1; Horses, Jan. 1.

12. The primary object of the Fair is to encourage the breeding of improved breeds of livestock for well defined, practical purposes. Breeds will be judged on symmetry, size, form, action, constitution, color and general characteristics of the various breeds and reasonable allowances for age and general refinement that denotes breed characteristics which, while not weighing on the "scale," add value to animals when sold for

breeding purposes. In making an announcement, will be given in 65 mph winds as well as typical types.

13. All livestock stock will be required to provide the appropriate identification by the management. All stock shall be on grounds by 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and at other times as directed by the superintendent.

14. Livestock must be exhibited in the name of the owner at the time of entry.

15. If for any reason there are not enough exhibitors in any one breed to make a competitive showing, then the exhibitor showing will be entitled to one cash premium in each class. The judge will indicate the highest award eligible in the class according to the quality of the animal. Competition must be between two or more animals owned by separate exhibitors. Two or more exhibitors entered by the same person or firm do not constitute competition. No award will be made for champions when there is no competition.

16. Judges may withhold premiums from unsound animals giving the reason for the decision.

17. All livestock exhibitors entering Fairgrounds by truck or pack-up must use entrance at north of exhibit barns and cannot be parked in vicinity of livestock buildings. Special parking area will be provided for livestock trucks. Immediately after milk delivery trucks, they will be moved to the designated parking area. Failure to comply will result in the suspension of truck pass and forfeiture of award won.

18. All livestock must be on Fairgrounds by 6:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3. Horses must be on grounds at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. All exhibitors must keep their livestock on display until 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

19. Night tie-outs. Animals are not to leave barns till 8:30 p.m. and must be back in barn by 7:30 a.m. All animals to leave barn by north doors to go to tie-out area.

20. Livestock barns will be closed at 11:00 p.m. each night.

21. Livestock programs end at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

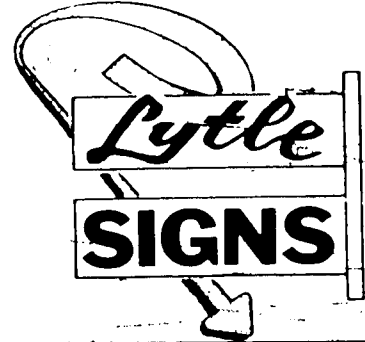
22. For entry blanks, write or phone Fair Office, 1-361. Phone 733-1196. Early entries are appreciated.

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### FAIR QUIZ

- The Twin Falls County Fair was first held in 1922. True or False?
  - Rodeo Events first became part of the Fair in 1937. True or False?
  - The cement Grandstand was built to replace the old wood one in 1929. True or False?
  - The old Wood Grandstand could seat more than the new cement one. True or False?
  - The original 40 acres for the County Fair Grounds was purchased in 1914. True or False?
- (See page 37 for Answers)

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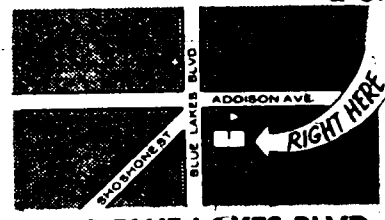
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**Cindy Rosser rounds barrel**

## Cindy Rosser knows rodeoing

FILER — Cindy Rosser, daughter of Cotton Rosser, rodeo producer for the Twin Falls County Fair, comes by her rodeo ability naturally.

She has been competing in girls' Rodeo Association barrel races since her early teens and began her barrel racing on an exbucking bronc she took out of

her dad's bucking string. Cindy, who is 18, is in command of the Golden State's colorful opening ceremonies.

The Colorado River begins high on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains in northern Colorado and flows 1,400 miles to the Pacific Ocean.

## Open carcass contest annual TF Fair event

FILER — A special feature of the fair each year is the "Open to the World" steer carcass show.

Animals are shown in the open steer show to receive live evaluation points and are slaughtered at the Independent Meat Company, Twin Falls.

Judges will be Boyd Gibson, area supervisor, USDA meat grading, and Otto Florence Jr., manager of the Independent Meat Co. Carcass evaluation data will be compiled by Dr. John Miller, extension meat specialist, Caldwell, and Fred Gilbert will be coordinator.

Owner of the grand champion carcass will receive cash prizes from John and Jane Doe and from Wall's Northwest Livestock Supply. Reserve grand champion carcass owner will receive cash prizes from Barton's Club 93 and Allison Feed Mill, Filer.

Third and fourth place cash awards will be furnished by Amalgamated Sugar Co., Beet

Pulp Sales, and Globe Feed and Seed Co.

If the grand champion is a Hereford, the American Hereford Association will pay cash to the exhibitor if it is from a steer sired by a bull recorded in the American Hereford Association registry.

Champion and reserve champion Hereford carcass trophies are donated by the Idaho Hereford Association. If the grand champion is an Angus, the Idaho Angus Association will award a trophy, and if a Charolais, the American International Charolais Association will pay a large cash award.

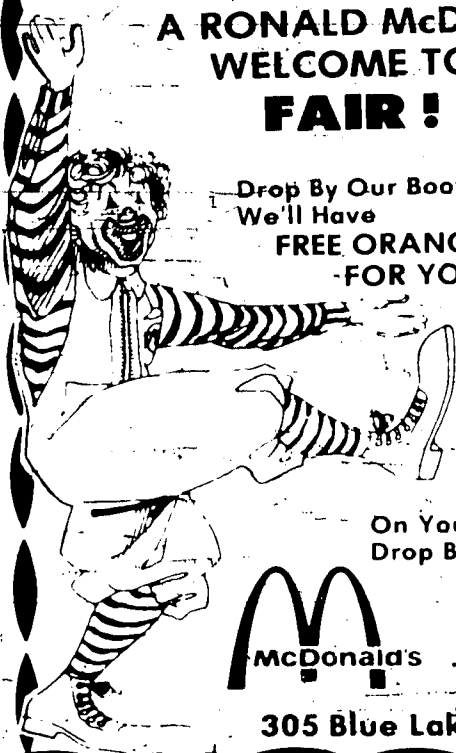
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# 4-H classes' awards listed

FILER — Miscellaneous classes in 4-H Club work also can compete for special awards furnished by business houses in the area.

Rangen, Inc., Buhl, will present a trophy for the best poultry project and Max's Clover Farm, Eiler, and Rangen will present trophies for rabbits, with round robin fitting and showing trophies from Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, and Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Twin Falls.

The best-decorated livestock exhibit will receive plaques in three places from Sterling Jewelry Company and Magel Tire Co. The neatest and cleanest livestock exhibit will receive a plaque from the Twin Falls Exchange Club, with second and third place plaques donated by Volco Inc., and Rangen, Inc.

Twin Falls Feed and Ice presents first and second place individual livestock judging trophies. Trophies for tractor projects are furnished by Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly; McVey's Inc., Twin Falls, and Valley Tractor and Implement, Buhl.

Tractor driving contest trophies are made available by Henry's Farm Sales, Gem Equipment Sales and Twin Falls Tractor and Implement. Trophies for tractor demonstrations will come from Simplot Soil Builders, U. S. Steel, Hansen, and Volco, Inc.

Best two projects in art will receive trophies from the Idaho First National Bank; automotive trophy from U. S. Steel Farm Center, Hansen, and bicycle trophies from Gem State Trophies and Shields Warehouse, Buhl.

Electricity, best project

trophies from Idaho Power Co.; entomology, trophy from Simplot Soilbuilders, family-living, trophy from Clos' Book

Store, forestry, trophy from 4-H Council, geology, trophies from U. S. Steel Center, Hansen

Gun safety, trophies from Max's Clover Farm, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Norco Welding Equipment and Supply; health, trophies from the Say-Mar Drug, Twin Falls.

Home improvement, trophy from Idaho First National Bank

Horticulture, best project will receive a fruit tree from Kimberly Nurseries; money management, trophy from Mac's Clover Farm; photography, gift certificates

and trophy from Havener Camera and Sound and Rangen, Inc.

Safety, trophy from U. S. Steel Center, Hansen; self-determined, trophy from First Security Bank; small engines, trophy by Norco Welding Equipment and Supply.

Teen leaders, trophies from 4-H Council. Veterinary science, trophies from Henry Farm Sales, and weeds, trophies from Twin Falls County Weed Bureau.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

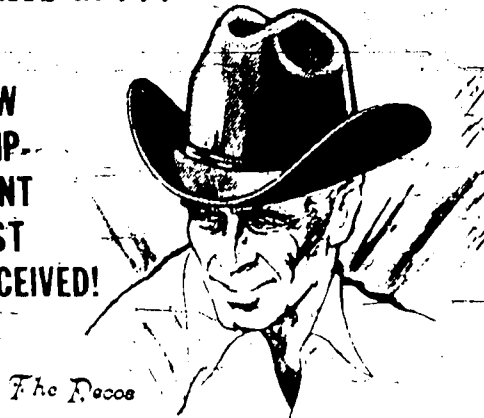
By Roger Bollén



RESISTOL WESTERN HATS at

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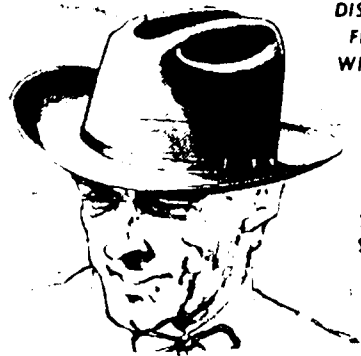
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News tips 733-0931

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## Producer, fair aides confer

REVIEWING PLANS for Twin Falls County Fair at August dinner meeting are (from left) Dave Chadwick, president, Idaho Polled Hereford Association; Tom Shouse, secretary-manager; Harold Hove, fair board president; and Cotton Rosser, who will again furnish rodeo stock.

# Rosser regarded top-rank producer

FILER — Cotton Rosser, Marysville, Calif., is managing partner for the Golden State Rodeo Co., which is providing the stock for this year's rodeo.

Rosser has brought his rodeo stock to the Filer fair and rodeo in other years and has been well liked. In 1971 he was selected as the outstanding rodeo producer in the country, so a Rosser-produced show is considered among the best.

He was producer for the national high school finals held in Filer in 1971 and just finished producing the national high school finals in Ogden, Utah.

Don Harrington will serve as rodeo announcer for the four nights. A native of Butte, Mont., he runs cattle and Quarter horses on a ranch south of Butte.

Harrington has a knowledge of most every active cowboy in competition today plus background on bucking stock as well as many of the top horses used in calf-roping and steer-wrestling.

Besides the fast-moving rodeo events, this year's performances will include several specialties such as Johnnie Taylor, rodeo clown; Larry Clayman, professional rodeo clown and bullfighter, and Syd Moore and his mule "Beeswax Moore," who engages in outrageous slapstick comedy with his master.

The Ben Hur Chariot Race will be a unique added attraction at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. This event features two four-horse hatches drawing authentic

replicas of ancient Roman chariots. The action-filled race was developed by Glenn

Randall, who trained 78 horses for the movie spectacular "Ben Hur."

News tips  
733-0931

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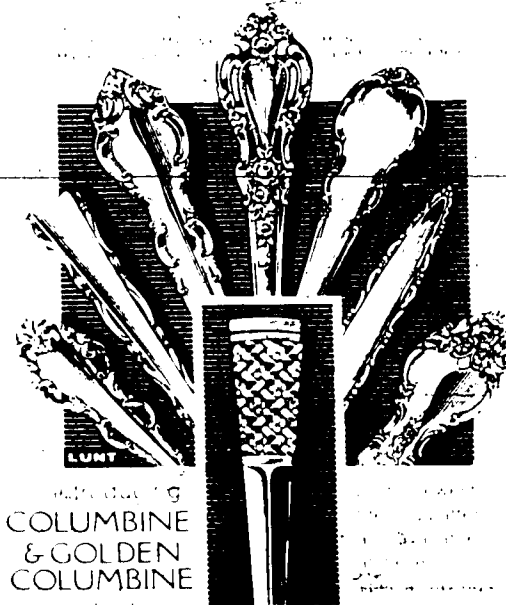
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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN



## Lots of bull

**CENTER OF INTEREST** during the Twin Falls County Fair will be several major livestock exhibitions, which will attract considerable attention from throughout the Northwest and in other sections of the U. S. In a previous show at the Twin Falls fair, this Hereford bull is displayed by his exhibitors in the Livestock arena.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



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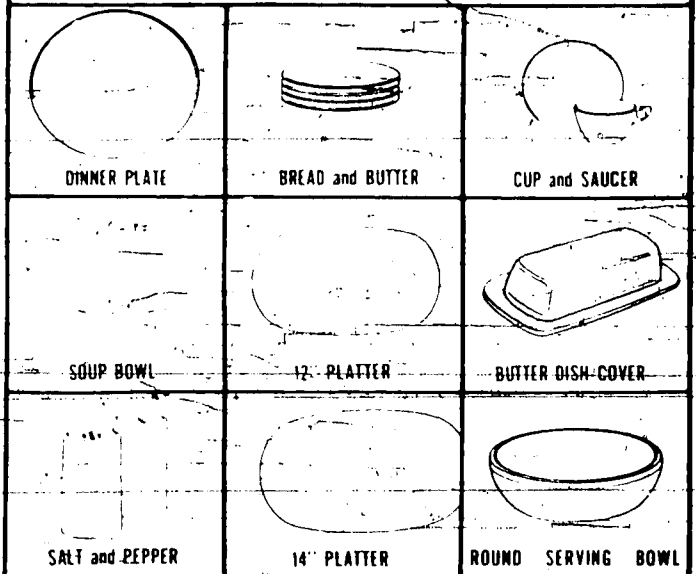
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14" PLATTER (White)	\$3.50	<b>\$1.58</b>
SLAT and PEPPER (White)	\$1.95	<b>69¢</b>
BUTTER and COVER (White)	\$2.95	<b>69¢</b>
BUTTER and COVER (White)	\$2.95	<b>\$1.12</b>



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Electric Grinders  
Electric Buffers  
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#### WALLPAPERING EQUIPMENT

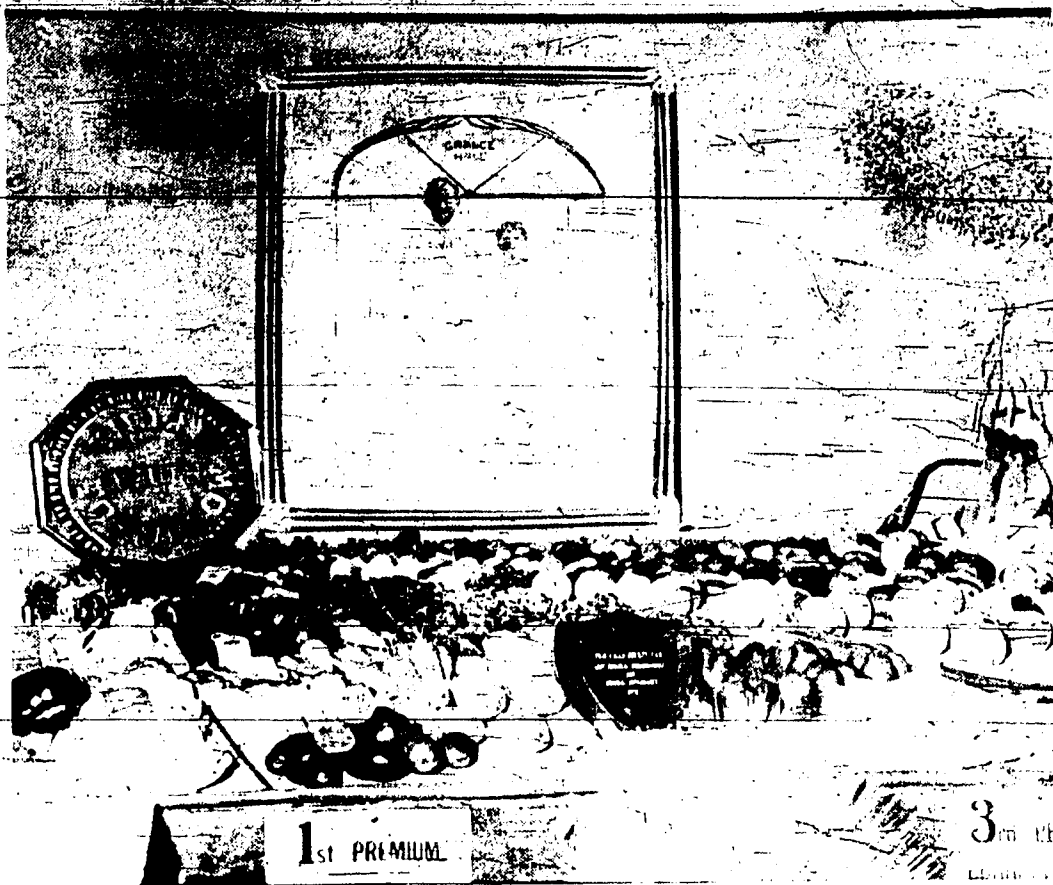
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Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn Day  
Wednesday, September 5  
Hereford Day  
Thursday, September 6  
Polled Hereford Day  
Friday, September 7

Red Cross First Aid Station on Grounds



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## Award winner

CREATED BY members of one of Twin Falls County's active Grange organizations, this booth earned at least two awards at a previous Twin Falls County Fair. Similar booths will be set up again this year, many of them illustrating both the bountiful yield of agricultural products of the Magic Valley and the other resources — such as the family and home — which are among factors directly relating to the successful and growing economy of the region.

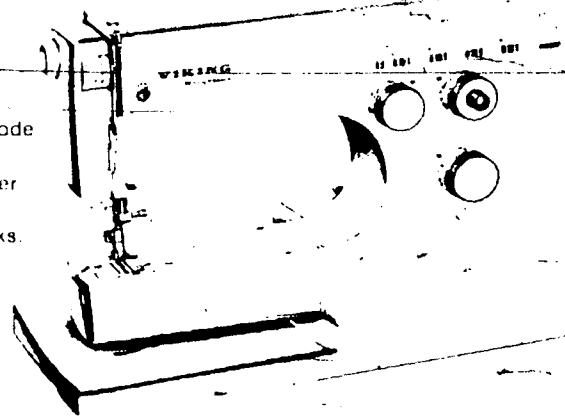
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## Horse department larger each year

FILER - Each year the horse department of 4-H Clubs has grown as more young people become interested in horsemanship and horse breeding.

Trophies for these young riders are furnished by area businessmen. For fitting and showing, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust will present trophies to the grand and reserve champions. Other trophies for junior, intermediate and senior members will be provided by the 4-H Council and Bank of Idaho.

### BLOMMER



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## Top CAP squadron

ACTIVITIES OF THE Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol squadron, chosen best in the nation, are described in this booth, typical of many placed by business firms and service organizations on the fairgrounds to inform as well as attract attention from the thousands of visitors to the Twin Falls County Fair each year.

## Horse show rules listed for 1973

### WRANGLERETTE HORSE SHOW

Sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes in Conjunction  
with the Twin Falls County Fair  
September 8, 1973 - 12:00-4:00 p.m.  
Rodeo Arena

List of Events	Entry Fee
1. Horsemanship-12 years and under	\$ 1.50
2. Men's Pleasure	3.00
3. Clover Leaf- Rodeo horses and contestants - in flight	3.00
4. Musical Chairs- 11 years and under	1.50
5. English Pleasure	3.00
6. Seven Barrels	3.00
7. Trail Class	3.00
8. Horsemanship- 13 years through 17 years	3.00
9. Ladies' Pleasure	3.00
10. Costume	3.00
11. Hooping	3.00
12. 4-H Horsemanship-17 years and under	1.50

Appropriate attire will be required for all events.  
Eliminations for class 7 will be held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 8 in the Rodeo Arena.

Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entries will close at 12:00 noon Thursday, September 6. Absolutely no entries will be taken day of show, and no changes or refunds will be allowed after 9:00 a.m. the day of the show. Any questions should be clarified before the opening of the show. The Horse Show Secretary reserves the right to refuse any entries. Entries may be left at the Fair Office.

To be eligible for Class 12 4-H Horsemanship-17 years and under, the contestant must be enrolled in the 1973 4-H program.

Judges' decisions are final.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each class; merchandise awards will be awarded to second place winners. Ribbons will be awarded to first six places in each class. An All Around Youth Performance Trophy and \$15.00 will be awarded to the high point youth exhibitor. To qualify for this award, the same person must ride the same horse in a minimum of three events with cumulative points, applicable on qualified horse and rider only. There will be one point given for each event entered and six points for first place, five points for second place, etc.

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## Day, evening admissions told

Tuesday - FREE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

General admission to grounds, 12 yrs. and over	\$ .97 +	.03 tax	\$1.00
Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 5 Hefts)	1.00 +	.03 tax	1.03
Helper's Tickets	1.00 +	.03 tax	1.03
Auto			.50
Delivery Trucks (Season Ticket)			5.00

### RODEO, 8:00 p.m. Sharp

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Box Seats	\$3.88 +	.12 tax	\$4.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats	2.42 +	.08 tax	2.50
Rodeo General Admission, Adults	1.94 +	.06 tax	2.00
Students, Junior and Senior High	.97 +	.02 tax	.50

Special—Wednesday, Sept. 5, all children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo free if accompanied by parents.

### ENTRY FEES

Beef Cattle, Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn	\$1.00 per head
Hereford Breeding Cattle	5.00 per head
Swine and Sheep	1.00 per pen
Horses	5.00 per head
Dogs (Puppies 75¢)	1.50 per head



Flag raising (8:00 a.m.) and lowering (5:00 p.m.) Ceremonies each day by Filer American Legion Post

## Seed crop grows suit by ranchers

BOISE (UPI) — A southeastern Idaho grazing association is trying to keep the Forest Service from harvesting 450 acres of grass seed.

The Curlew Valley Cattle and Horse Grazing Association has filed suit in U.S. District Court against the secretary of agriculture and the Forest Service to stop harvest of crested wheat grass seed, which began in mid-August.

The association claims its 52 members, who graze about 2,500 head on the federally owned Curlew National Grasslands, have paid grazing fees through December.

According to the complaint, the ranchers have been told to remove their livestock by Oct. 15, partially due to the harvest of the grass seed.

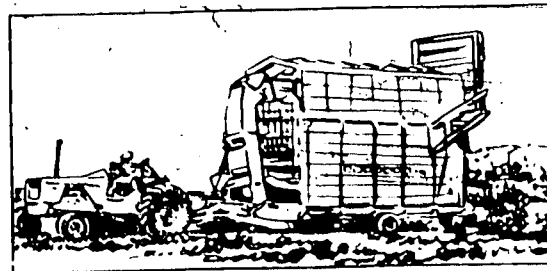
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Crude Fat, %	1.8	1.4
Crude Fiber, %	29.1	29.5
Ash, %	10.2	13.1
NEE, %	40.5	48.5
TDN, %	54.6	39.5
Dry Matter, %	93.1	88.4
Total N, %	2.40	2.40
Phosphorus, %	.30	.21
Calcium, %	2.1	.60

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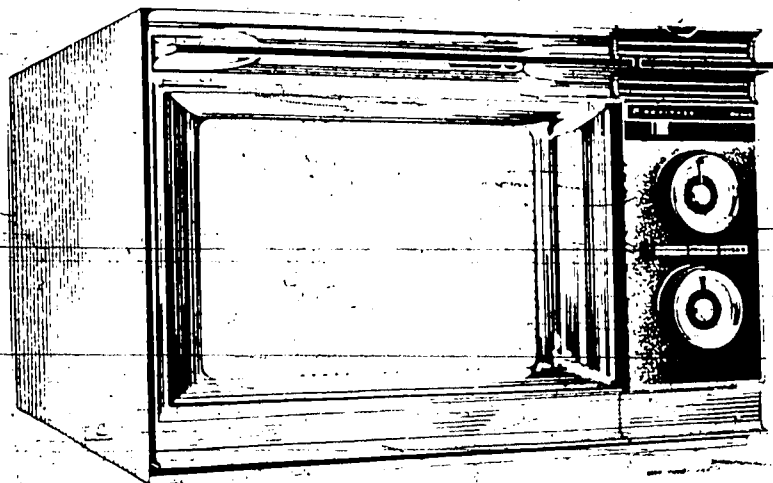


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- 5 years free parts
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Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase for home use only, in U.S. replacement of repair parts (including magnetron tube) found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization.

Owner is responsible for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage, light bulbs and normal maintenance (cleaning of the filter, cleaning of oven cavity). Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. If the service seal is broken by other than an authorized Amana servicer, the warranty is void.

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**COOKING DEMONSTRATION**

BY

**Home Economist**

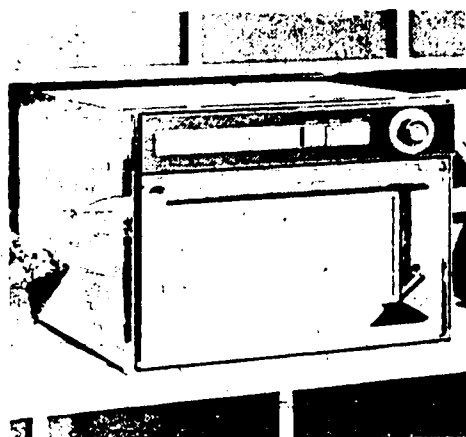
She will be at Blacker's Fair Booth to demonstrate the all new Microwave System of fast easy cooking for your home. Come by and ask any questions you might have about Microwave Cooking and she will answer them for you. See food that normally takes hours to cook be completely cooked in just minutes.

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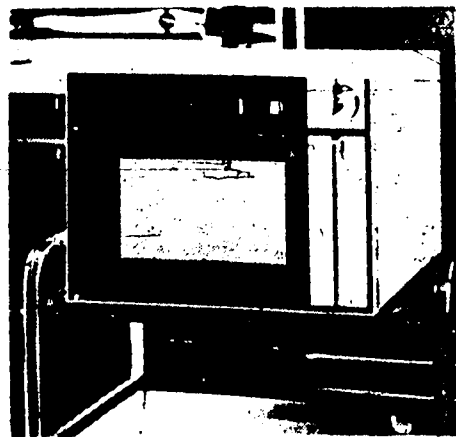
- Saves up to 75% cooking time
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## Panel studies entries

JUDGING IN the art department of the Twin Falls County Fair is usually completed several days before the fair opens. That enables fair visitors to see the entries that have been chosen winners by the judging panel — shown here considering entries in a past fair — as soon as the fair opens its run.

## Fat stock sale rules outlined

The annual Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale will be held on the last day of the fair on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1973, in the livestock arena of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO SELL AN ANIMAL.** All 4-H and FFA members of Twin Falls County who are exhibiting their finished meat animal project.

**ONLY ONE ANIMAL PER MEMBER.** Only one animal, whether beef, sheep or swine, may be sold at this sale.

**SALE ORDER.** The Champion and Reserve Champion will be established by taking the top three places in the 4-H and FFA regular quality showings. These top animals will be judged in a separate event to determine Grand and Reserve Champion. Following this event, the other animals scheduled for sale will be intergraded by grade in the sale order in proportion to the number of 4-H and FFA animals scheduled to sell.

**CONDITION OF ANIMALS ELIGIBLE FOR ENTRY.** Any and all animals, regardless of breed, must grade good or better to be eligible to enter and only then if they are clean and well groomed.

**SHRINK.** There will be a 3% deduction on all beef animals.

**ENTRY FEE.** A service fee will be deducted from the sale price to enable the committee to pay for sale expenses.

**PROOF OF OWNERSHIP.** Each 4-H and FFA member should have with them a brand inspection slip or other proof of ownership for beef.

**PAYMENT FOR ANIMAL TO BE DELAYED.** The payment for animals sold at the sale will be delayed 10 days to permit collection of accounts from purchasers.

**RESPONSIBILITY OF EXHIBITOR AND PARENTS.** Animals will be delivered by the member to the loading area on Sunday morning, Sept. 9 at a time to be announced.

**MEMBERS AND PARENTS RESPONSIBILITY AND LOADING OF ANIMALS.** The members and parents are responsible for exhibiting, caring for their animals after the sale and cleanliness around the stall area, and have the continued responsibility until the animals are delivered to the buyers at loading time on Sunday morning. The time of loading will be announced at sale time and it will be the responsibility of the exhibitor to deliver the animal to the loading committee at that time Sunday morning. This in effect means the animals, even though sold through the sale on Saturday morning, remains the responsibility of the exhibitor until delivery to the buyer on Sunday morning in good condition. A failure to comply with this regulation will be grounds for recommendation to the sale committee that the animal be returned to the consumer as a no sale.

## For a Bulova time — don't miss the county fair!

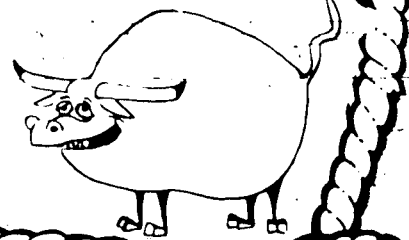


Give your cowboy or cowgirl the watch with the famous tuning fork movement. Guaranteed accurate to within a minute a month. There's no balance wheel, no mainspring, no hairspring. Nothing to maintain. There are many contemporary styles to choose from.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# 'Home ec' exhibitors seek honors

**FILER** — Members of 4-H clubs in home economics will compete for premiums at the fair but also may win a number of trophies and gift certificates presented by area businessmen.

In child development, the first place winner will receive a trophy from the Professional Pharmacy, and the second place winner a gift certificate from the Save-On-Drug.

Handy Handsewing winners in first, second and third places will receive trophies by Idaho Department Store and Machine Magic winners will receive trophies from Van's Department Store and gift certificate from Tempo Department Store.

Junior Jiffies: Trophies from the Mayfair and Van's Department Store, and gift certificate from Sew and Save Bcic Co.; Cotton Charmers: trophies, Idaho Department Store, gift certificate, Jensen's Jewelry.

Bedtime Outfit: Gift certificates from the Paris, Sew and Save, and Tempo Department Store Funtime Favorites; trophy from KTFI Radio, gift certificates, Clo's Book Store and The Paris.

Wearable Woolens: Trophy from Pennywise Drug, gift certificate, The Paris; Stylish Separates; trophy, Juan's Stylist, gift certificate, The Paris; Trimly Tailored; gift certificate, Clo's Book Store.

Evening Elegance: trophy from the Twin Falls 4-H Council; Best Knit: trophy

from Skinner Sewing Center; Knitting: gift certificates from Penny's, Rangen, Inc., Buhl, The Paris, Jensen's Jewelry and The Yarn Shop; trophies from Clo's Book Store, Gem State Trophies, Idaho First National Bank and Rangen, Inc., Buhl.

Crocheting: trophies from The Mayfair; Style Revue; necklaces from KTFI Radio; Sandwiches Galore.

Trophies from Idaho First National Bank; Snacks and More; trophies, Idaho First National Bank of Buhl and scholarships from Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Beginning Meal Planning: Trophies from Twin Falls Bank and Trust, scholarships, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Let's Bake: trophies from Van's Department Store.

Let's Entertain: Trophies from Idaho First National Bank; Let's Bake Yeast Breads; trophy from Max's Clover Farm at Filer; gift certificate from Sav-Mor Drug.

Food Preservation: Trophies for canning and freezing from Max's Clover Farm; home economics judging contest; trophies from Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Home Economics demonstrations; trophies Simplot Soilbuilders, U.S. Steel at Hansen, and Volco, Inc., Twin Falls.

The Desert Gold Cowbelles will provide a 4-H Congress scholarship for the best demonstration of beef cookery and a bracelet for the next best.



**Preparing  
for revue**

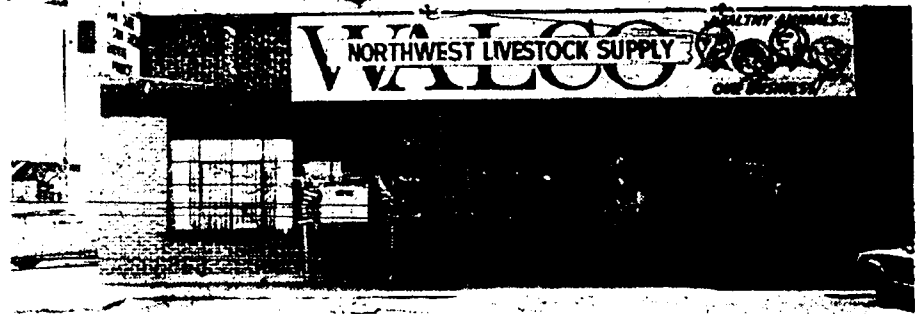
TOM PARKS Pavilion, which holds the 4-H Club displays, has a large stage for home demonstrations and style revues. A number of trophies and gift certificates are awarded the winners in the style revue contests, as well as other home economics classes.

## Did you know?

IN 1972 —

1. Every department showed increase in entries except Fruit (due to late freeze)
2. Over 8,500 entries were made
3. 1,610 entries in Antiques with over 2,300 articles on display
4. 2nd largest Hereford cattle show in the United States
5. There were 240 jars of canned products
6. There were 4,657 entries in Farm Produce: 848 Fruit, 839 Flowers
7. There were 1,183 potatoes, 470 squash, 930 pods of beans, 285 beets, 229 ears of sweet corn, 519 cucumbers, 117 heads of cabbage, 586 tomatoes, 620 lbs. of dry beans, 75 sheaves, 155 apples
8. There were 65 quilts and afghans
9. There were 130 Cowboys with total purse \$10,015
10. In 1916 parking for a team and wagon or auto was \$5.00. In 1916 a ticket for every day of the Fair was \$2.50. In 1973 we will still park your wagon for \$5.00 and we will sell you a ticket for every day for \$1.00 and you will see a much much bigger and better Fair.

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# Buhl man heads fair poultry department

**FILER** — The poultry department of the Twin Falls County Fair will be under the direction of Doyle Shriver, Buhl.

Wayne Ills, Hagerman, will be judge for this department. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3, and all entries should be made that day at the poultry building. Judging will be Sept. 4.

No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than two entries

in any one class, due to the limited number of coops and display space.

A pen constitutes four hens or four pullets. Fowls that constitute a pen cannot be entered as singles. A pen of turkeys consists of three hens and a gobbler, and a pen of ducks is three ducks and a drake.

Breeds of chickens include White Leghorn, Black Australop, Barred Plymouth

Rock, Rhode Island Red, White Plymouth Rock, New Hampshire, Brahma; Bantam, cross breeds, both light weight and heavy weight, and show chickens.

Turkeys are Naragansett, white, bronze and Bourbon.

Geese include Toulouse and White Emblem, and ducks are Mallards, Pekin, Muscovy and Rouen.

First and second place premiums will be paid in the chickens class for cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, old pen

and young pen, and for a pen of three capons.

Premiums for turkeys will be paid for old tom, young tom, old hen, young hen and pen, for gander and goose in the geese class, and for drake, duck and pen of ducks.

## Idaho Guard sets booth for TF fair

**TWIN FALLS** — As in past years, 1973 Magic Valley county fairs will have Idaho Army National Guard booths open to the public.

The Twin Falls County Fair will be among them.

Lt. Jerry Benton, recruiting and retention officer for the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, said the first booth was maintained at the Gooding County Fair the first week of August.

"We were well pleased with the reception," Benton said. "We met a lot of people interested in the Guard and enjoyed being able to show the Gooding residents what the Guard is about."

The Idaho Army National Guard will also spend time at fairs in Cassia, Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka Counties later this summer.

Benton will be joined at the fairs by S-Sgt. Brian Ward and S-Sgt. Dewey Tubbs. They will be available to answer questions about opportunities for Guard enlistment, as well as have on hand examples of Guard field equipment and weapons.

Among the weapons available for viewing will be the M-16 automatic rifle, the basic rifle used by the Army.

Benton said he especially hoped women interested in joining the Guard would visit the booths set up at the fairs. The Guard has recently started actively recruiting women, he said.

The 116th Armored Cavalry is composed of units from across southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley. It is commanded by Col. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls.

## Get extra weeks of Spring grazing.



## Plant DEKALB Wintergraze Brand.

It's the wintergraze brand which gives you up to 10 weeks of extra grazing. And that's the reason why it's the most popular wintergraze brand in the Magic Valley. Wintergraze Brand is a high quality pasture. It gets going again early in the Spring. And it keeps on going until warm season native grasses are ready to take over. Wintergraze Brand is a sterile



Wintergraze Brand is part of the DEKALB Four Season Forage Program.

which wintergraze brand is the most popular wintergraze brand in the Magic Valley. Wintergraze Brand is a high quality pasture. It gets going again early in the Spring. And it keeps on going until warm season native grasses are ready to take over. Wintergraze Brand is a sterile



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# Andrus notes Hereford shows

**FILER** — The largest Hereford Show to be held in the Pacific Northwest this year will take place at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer on Sept. 6-7.

The Idaho Hereford Breeders Association and the Idaho Polled Hereford Association have teamed up to bring this event, known as "The Big Western" to Idaho. Horned Herefords will be shown Sept. 6 and Polled Herefords will be shown on Sept. 7.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated Sept. 3-8 Idaho Hereford Week.

There will be approximately 200 head of Hereford cattle shown on each of the two days of the show. John Hayes, Rockland, president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association will serve as chairman of the horned show. Dave Chadwick, Twin Falls, will be chairman of the "Standard of Perfection" Polled Hereford show.

In late August, entries are still open for both of these



## Week designated

**RECOGNIZING IMPORTANCE** of the Big Western Hereford show to the cattle industry, Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed the week of Sept. 3-8 as Idaho Hereford Week. Left

to right: Paul Pattee, Emmett, Idaho Hereford Breeders Association director; Gov. Andrus; Tom Shouse, Filer, Twin Falls County Fair Manager; and Dave Chadwick, Idaho Polled Hereford Association president, as they receive the proclamation.

Hereford shows and show officials said it looks like there will be entrants from

approximately 20 states and Canada, plus numerous entries from Idaho.

All will be competing for \$15,000 in prize money — \$5,000 to be awarded at the horned show, and \$10,000 to be awarded in the "Standard of Perfection" Polled show.

This will be the first Polled Hereford show in the Twin Falls County Fair's colorful history. It is designated as a "Standard of Perfection" show that sets it apart, with only seven other designated SOP

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events in the U. S. in the 1973-74 season.

"Standard of Perfection" is a designation reserved for those events the directors of the American Polled Hereford Ass'n. consider of utmost significance in the year's calendar of major livestock shows.

Walter M. Lewis, of Larned, Kan., will judge both shows. Lewis, one of America's foremost judges of beef cattle has judged major livestock shows all over the U.S. as well as in Australia, England and Canada. A past president of the American Polled Hereford

Association, he is co-owner of famed Alfalfa Lawn Farms, one of the country's oldest and most successful Polled Hereford operations.

All judging will be outside "on the grass." There are plenty of bleacher seats for the crowd, plenty of good shade, said Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair.

This tremendous Hereford event is directed to the commercial man. The "Big Western" ROM shows held at Filer the past two years have proved to be real eye-openers for all those commercial men attending, Shouse said.

## New department displays feeds

**FILER** — A new department in this year's Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 will be displays of livestock feeds with Gary Custer, Twin Falls, supervisor.

Judges for this department will be Dr. Dale Stukenholtz, Agri-Science Consulting, Inc., Twin Falls, and Nick Ohanesian of the College of Southern Idaho faculty, Twin Falls.

This exhibit will be in the produce building and all samples must be entered and presented for sampling on Sept. 1 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Analysis of feeds will be done by the Agriculture Testing and Consultants, Inc., Twin Falls. Judging will be Sept. 5.

Custer is an area dairyman. Twin Falls County Fair board members said they are aware the future buying of foods will be based on their nutritional value and the board members are enthusiastic regarding the future of this educational exhibit.

Three place cash premiums will be awarded in this division. There are also several special awards which include one for first place high moisture grain from the Rocky Mountain Harvestore; second place high moisture grain, Globe Seed and Feed Company; first place baled hay, Simplot Soilbuilders; and second place baled hay, Leslie Davis and Son.

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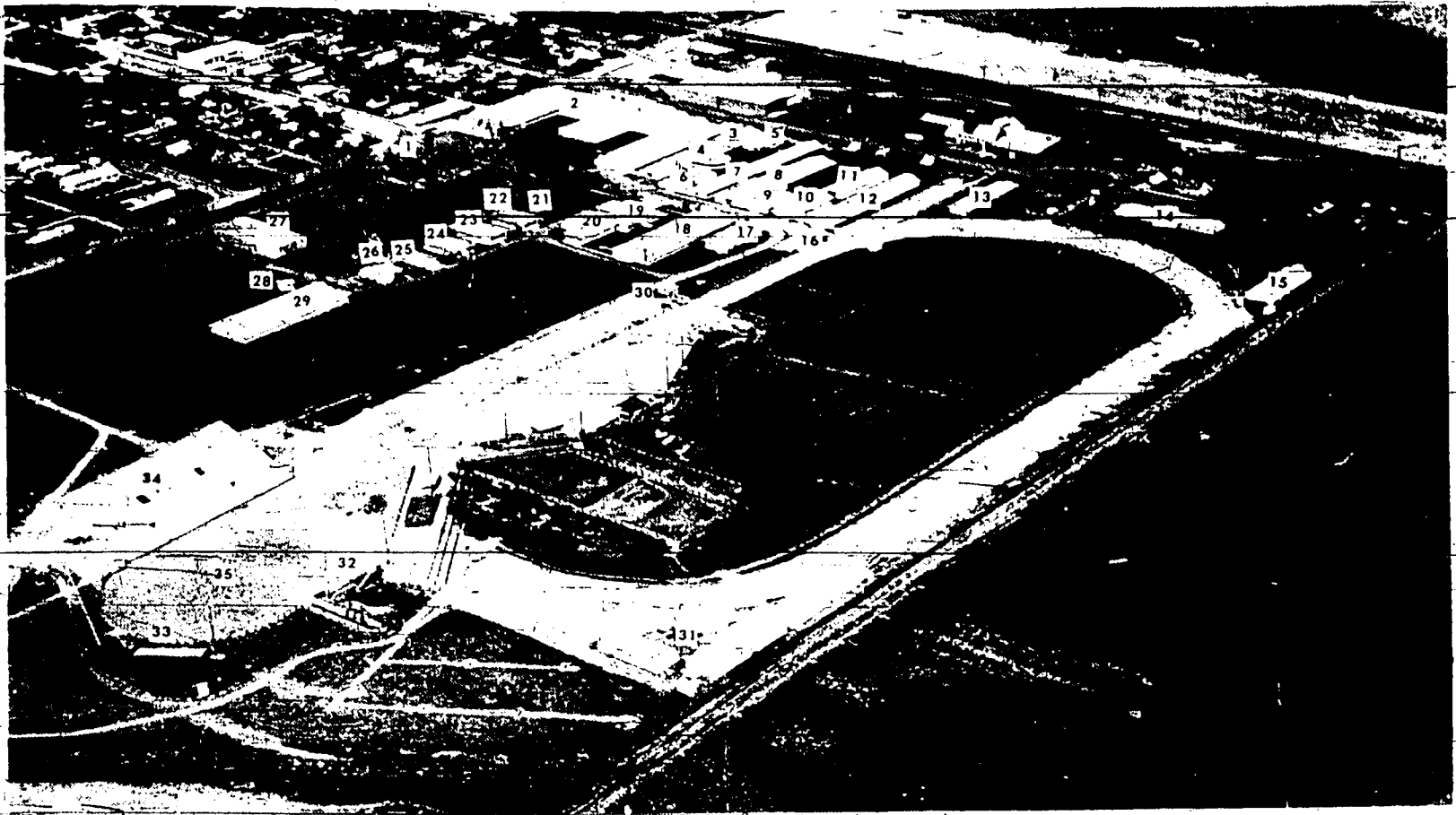
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# Where in the fair are you?



## Check the numbers and find the spot

1. Office
2. Beef barns
3. Swine barn
4. Swine show arena
5. Hay barn
6. Dogs
7. Sheep
8. Barns
9. Poultry
10. Merchants Building No. 2
11. Horse Barn No. 2
12. Horse barn
13. Horse barn
14. Horse barn
15. Horse barn
16. Men's and women's rest rooms
17. Merchants Building No. 4
18. Merchants Building No. 1
19. Merchants Building No. 3
20. Art building
21. Broadcast booth
22. Antique building
23. Home arts building
24. Youth building
25. Women's rest room
26. Rest rooms - men and women
27. Tom Parks Pavilion
28. Main pedestrian entrance
29. Agricultural building
30. Cowboy office
31. Horse barn
32. New broadcast booth for rodeo
33. New bleachers
34. New grandstand
35. Rodeo arena

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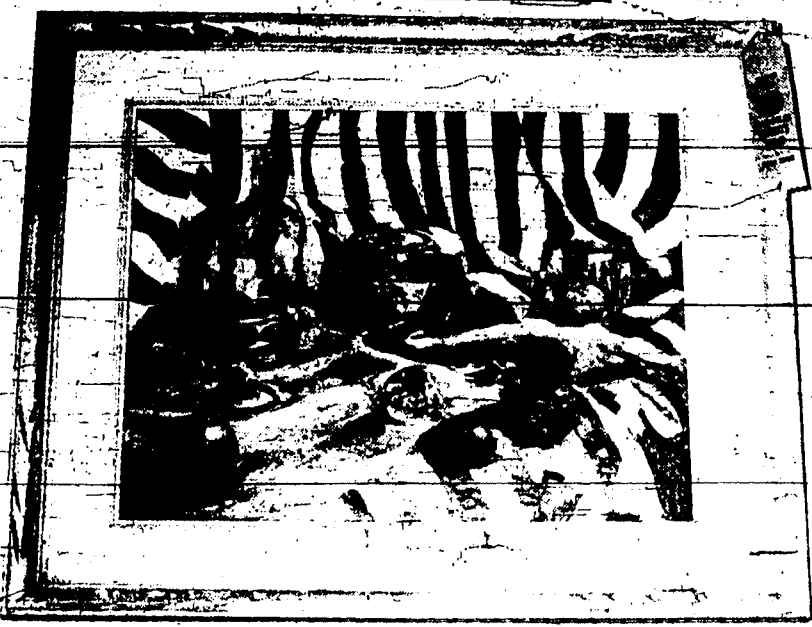
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

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Crop failures in Ireland around 1880 prevented farmers from paying rents and most landlords reduced rents. However, Lord Erne, who had estates in County Mayo, instructed Captain Charles Boycott, his local agent, to collect the full rent. Boycott's ruthlessness in evicting farmers incurred the wrath of some 3,000 tenants who stopped working and thus initiated the first "boycott." The World Almanac recalls.

Best of Show



Top award  
from show  
for work.

ART GUILD members display their drawings at the Twin Falls County Fair where each hopes his painting will receive the "Best of Show" award as this one did. Four divisions are open to the artists and only blue ribbon winners are eligible for money prizes.

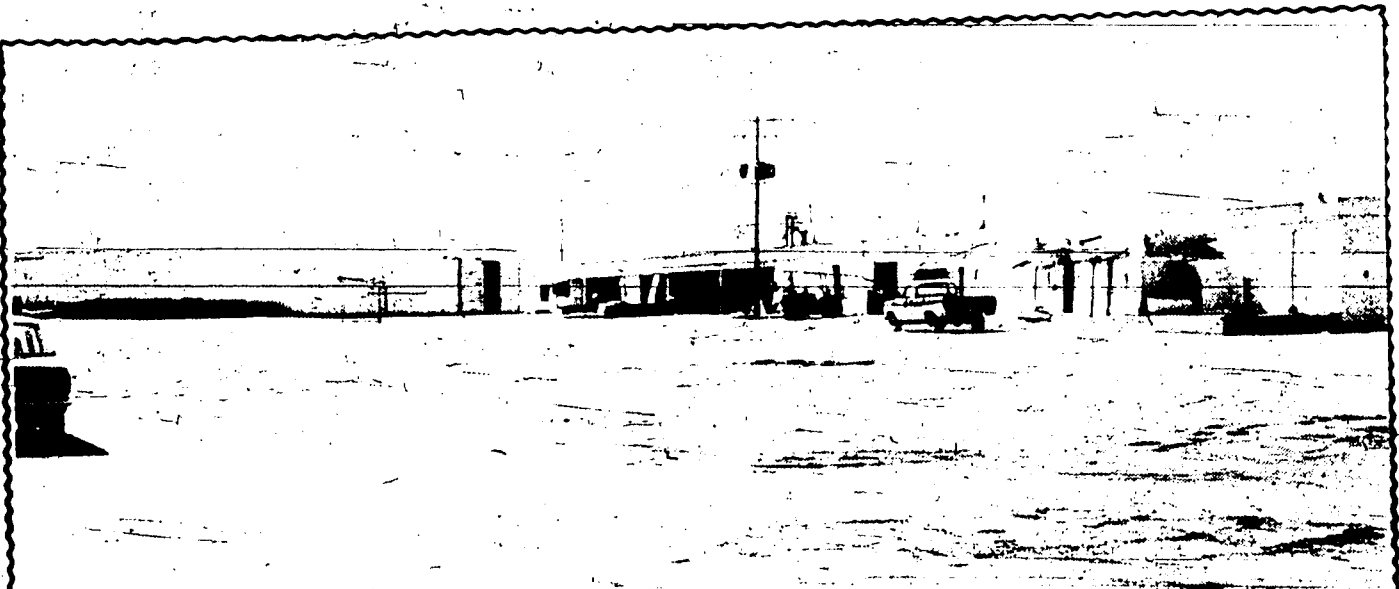
Stock sale  
scheduled  
for arena

FILER — The annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale will be Sept. 8 in the livestock arena of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

This sale is an annual event held on the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair. It gives 4-H and FFA members opportunities to exhibit and sell their finished meat animal, either beef, sheep or swine to be sold at this sale.

The champion and reserve champion will be established by taking the top three places in the 4-H and FFA regular quality showing. These top animals will be judged in a separate event to determine grand and reserve champions.

Following this event, the other animals scheduled for sale will be integrated by grade in the sale order in proportion to the number of animals scheduled to sell.



The photo above, taken at Regal Homes east of Twin Falls, is an example of the new "Slurry Sealing" process for parking lots and other uses.

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FEEL YOUR  
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THAN YOUR  
OATS



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- Chain or mixed multiplication and division
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# Popularity of antique show grows

FHER — Growing larger each year, this year's antique department at the fair lists 446 classes, giving a wide range of old antiques and collector's items.

Entry time for this department has been changed to alleviate long waits in line to make entries, according to Mrs. Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, superintendents.

Antiques may be entered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 and from 8 a.m. until noon Sept. 3. The afternoon of Sept. 3 will be devoted to sorting the items for judging the following day.

Release time for articles also has been changed. There will be no releases on Sunday, Sept. 9 as the superintendents will spend that day sorting each exhibitor's articles. All items may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

No exhibitor will be allowed to pick up other exhibitors' exhibits without written authorization.

Exhibits will be judged according to age and condition, and of original appearance and form. Doors will be closed while judging in this department is in progress.

The fair secretary calls attention to a slight mistake in the premium book which lists a total of 10 entries in classes 61 to 158. This should read a total of 10 entries will be accepted in classes 61 to 83.

This large department endeavors to include articles of interest to all collectors. The first class includes books, photos, many kinds of clocks, musical instruments, mirrors, writing boxes, and many more.

There is a class for Bibles, books and pictures and one for clothing and cloth. Collectors' items are articles not classified as antiques because of age but things which are highly collectible such as bottles, depression glass, fruit jars,

Nippon and Noritake china and Roseville pottery.

The porcelain, china and earthenware class includes Bavarian, Bisque, Haviland, ironstone, Oriental china, R. S. Prussia, Wedgwood, many types of plates and bowls, turquoise and vases and many more.

The furniture class lists chests, chairs, commodes, phonographs, sewing machines, tables, trunks and others.

Glass articles include carnival glass, commemorative pieces, cut glass, milk glass, opaques and many others. A large colored glass and pattern glass department includes many of the popular pieces of colored glass and patterns.

Jewelry in the jewelry department must be mounted on a two by three inch piece of cardboard. Watches are also included in this division.

Kitchen articles list many items used in early kitchens and now considered priceless heirlooms, and in the metal department are found many pieces of silver, brass, pewter and copper.

A department specially interesting to the men is that of the tack class which includes many articles formerly used in riding. Dolls and toys are included in the toys and games division.

During the last two fairs the judges have selected a "best of show" from the blue ribbon winners.

## Trolley Dodgers

After the last streetcar has ground to a stop, baseball fans and historians will have reason to remember. Years ago a look lively labyrinth of downtown streetcar tracks gave its name to the local quick footed baseball players. The Trolley Dodgers later became famous as the Brooklyn Dodgers.



## Top entry for 1972

JUDGES IN the antique department of the fair select an all-over item for the "best of show" award. Last year's award went to a Bisque group shown (in showcase) by Mrs. Ruth Hanson, superintendent of the department. This year's antique department lists 446 classes.

"They sure have a lot of saddles, bridles, halters, rope, bits, boots, buckles, hats, belts, jackets, slacks, pants, jeans, water jugs, scarves, shirts, blouses, men's wear, ladies' wear, kid's clothes, sneakers, western wear . . . at the Fair!"

"So does Farm and City"

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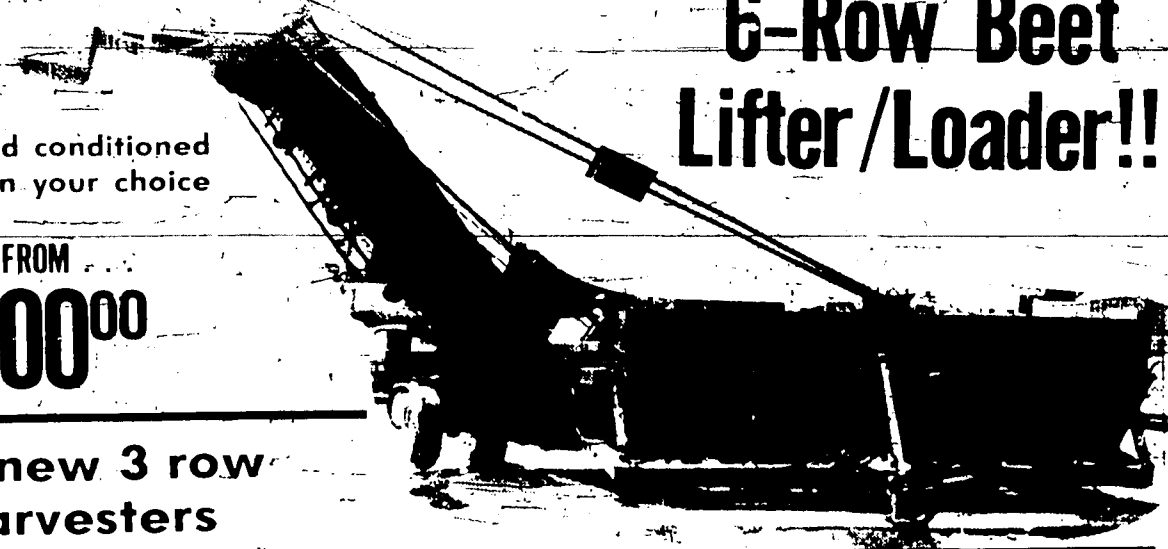
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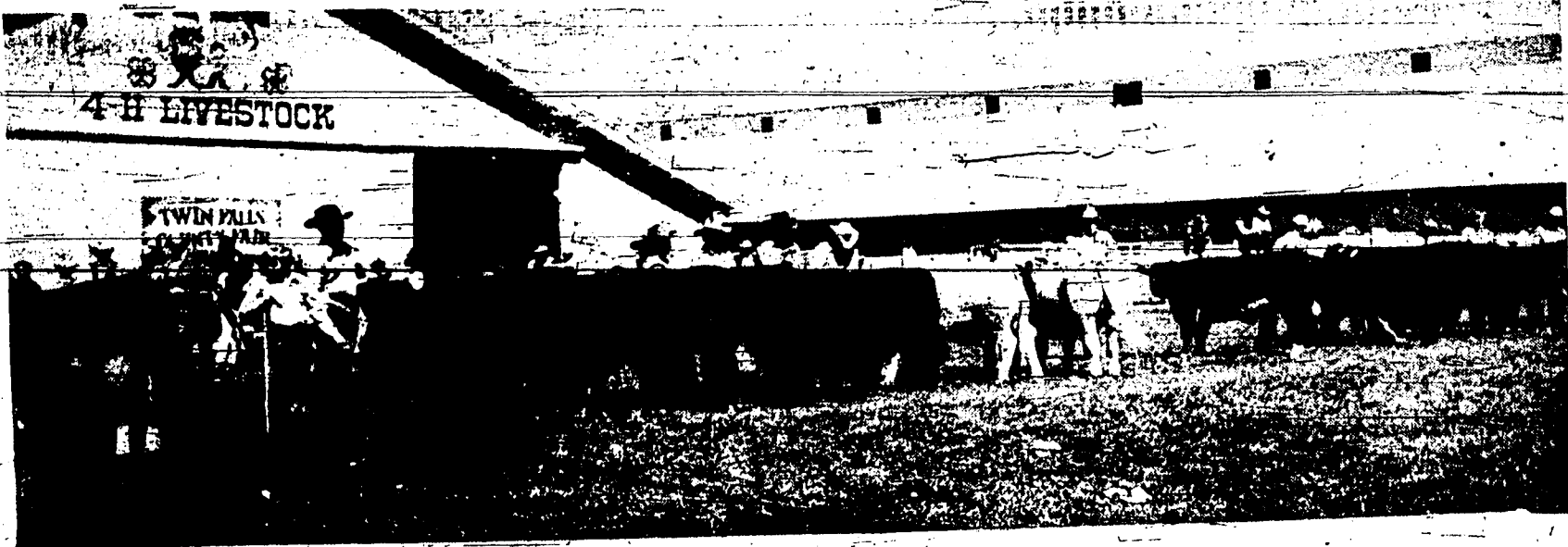
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Stock compete for honors in showing during FF Fair

## 5 major stock shows planned

(Continued from p. 10)

Charolais, 14 for females, 19 for bulls, and the rest pairs of calves, produce of dam, junior get-of-sire, get-of-sire, group of five head and steer get-of-sire.

The American-International Charolais Association will supplement the Good Herdsman awards of Charolais cattle and will present four plaques to the winners of grand champion and reserve champion bull; and grand champion and reserve champion female.

The Junior Charolais Show is sponsored by the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders. There will be a heifer division and bull division and rosettes will be given to all first place winners with second place winners receiving ribbons. Trophies will be given to grand

champion bull and heifer and reserve champion bull and heifer.

The Twin Falls County Fair is host for the first time this year to the Idaho Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show.

The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will present trophies to all first place winners. Prizes will be paid for 7 to 11 places in 30 classes. Listed are heifer calves, junior, yearling and senior bulls, champion and reserve champions of all, get-of-sire, half get-of-sire, best six head and premier exhibitor.



News tips  
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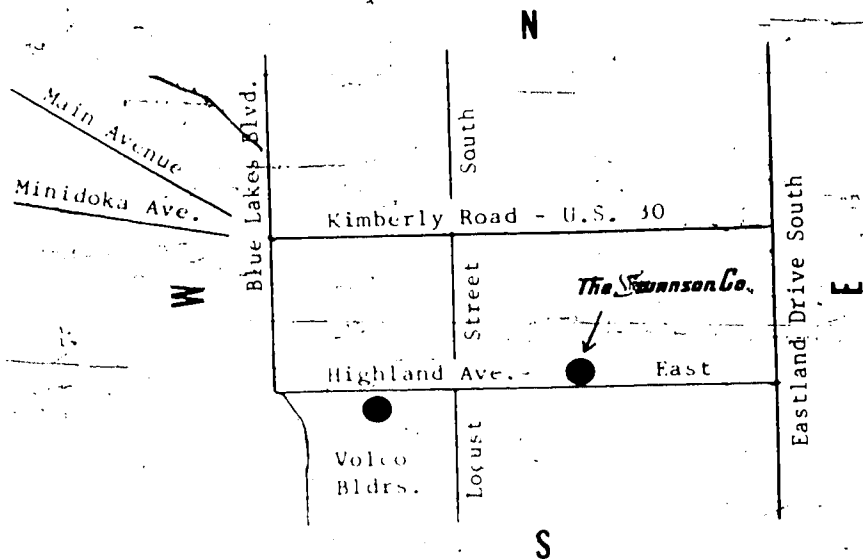
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Tuesday, September 4th, 1973

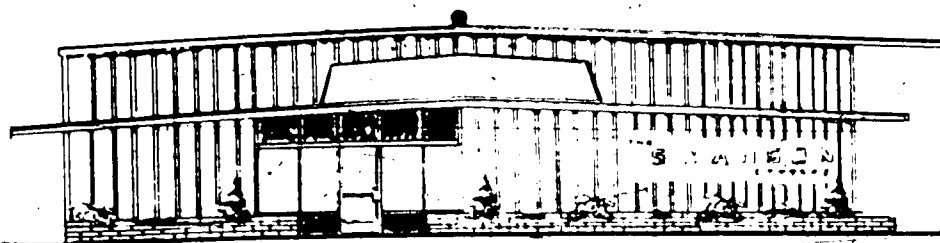
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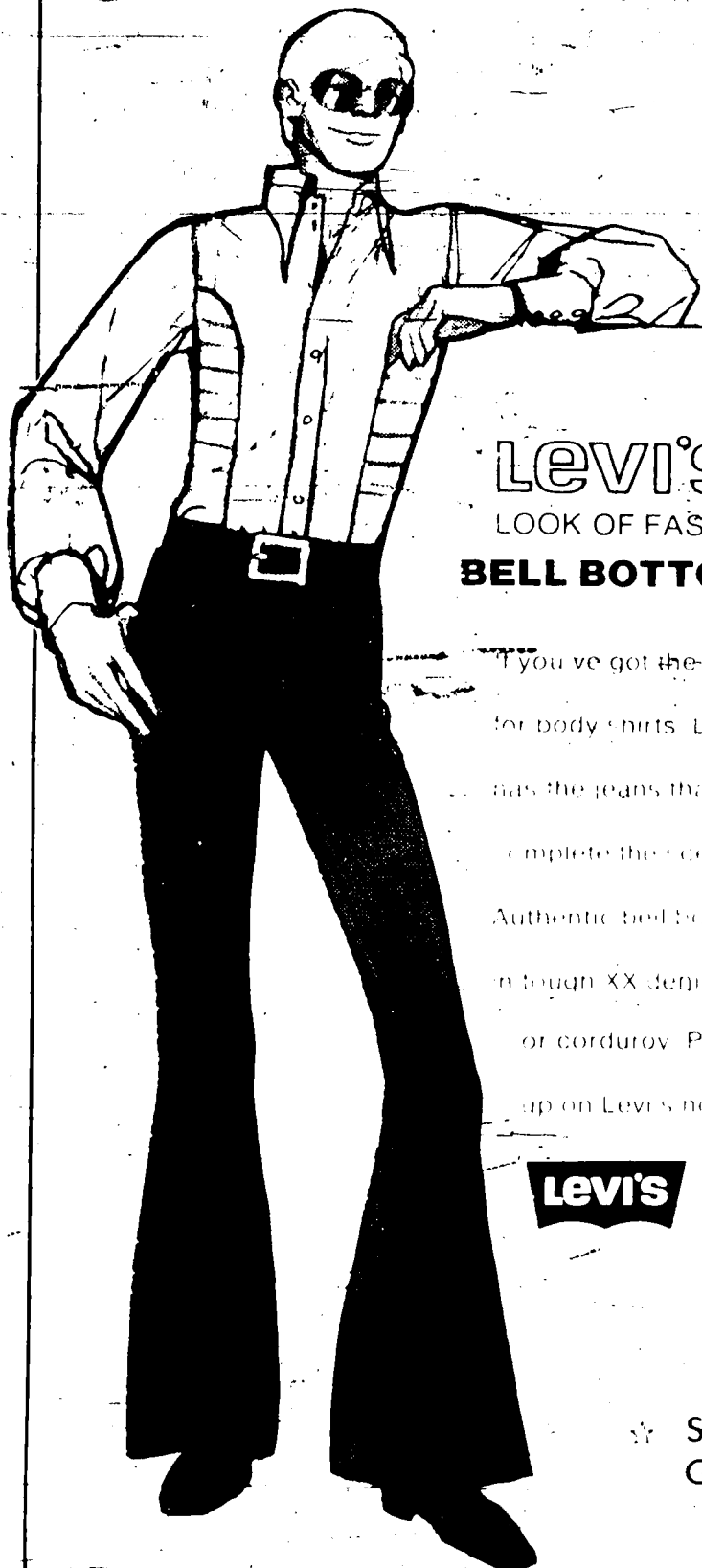
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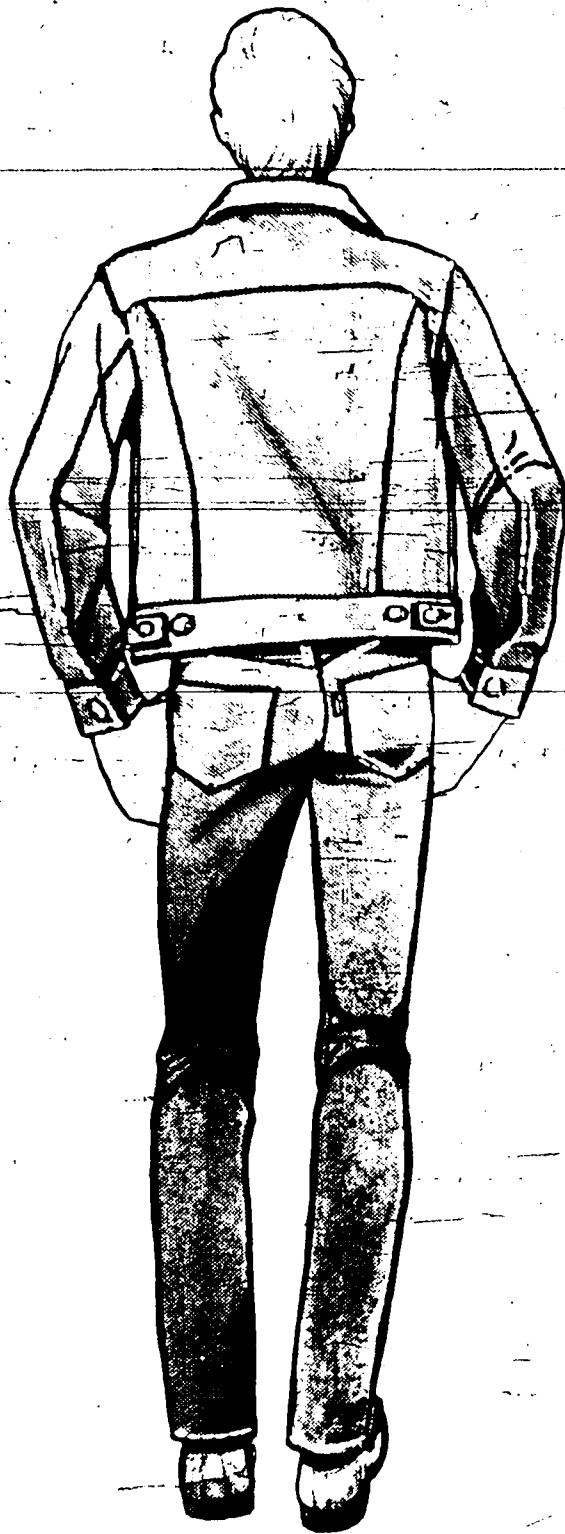


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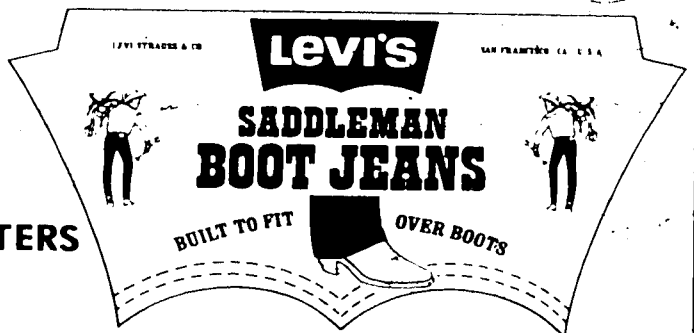


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## Judging of swine Sept. 4

**FILER** — Judging in the swine department of the Twin Falls County Fair begins at 9 a.m. Sept. 4 under the direction of Wade Wells, Boise.

Swine entered must meet all health requirements and must have health certificates, Supt. Justin Mills, Twin Falls, said.

The six classes of swine include Duroc Jersey, Poland China, Berkshire, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Landrace. Premiums will be paid in four and in some cases, in six places, with rosettes and purple ribbons for grand champions and reserve champions.

Animals for the market hog class may be either purebred, grade or crossbred barrows. Each breed will be judged separately and winners awarded ribbons. Winners of each class may compete for prize money.

Premiums in four places will be paid in four classes of market hogs with grand champion barrow, any weight, to receive a rosette, and the reserve champion barrow, any weight, a purple ribbon.

The Hampshire Swine Registry offers a cash prize to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow over all breeds, provided it is a Hampshire out of a recorded litter.

The American Berkshire Association will award a trophy to the grand champion barrow, providing it is from a recorded Berkshire litter.

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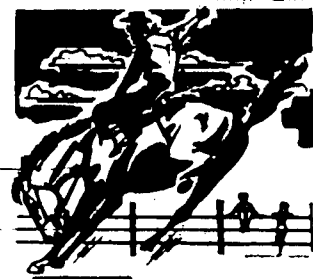
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# Free horse show set Sept. 8

**FILER** — For the enjoyment of fairgoers, a free horse show is presented the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair. It is sponsored by the Filer Wranglarettes.

The show this year will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the rodeo arena, according to Mrs. Rex Reed, secretary-manager, Filer.

Twelve riding events are listed on the program.

These include horsemanship for 12 years and under, men's pleasure, clover leaf, musical chairs for 14 years and under,

men's pleasure, clover leaf, musical chairs for 14 years and under, English pleasure, seven barrels, trail class, horsemanship for 13 years through 17 years, ladies' pleasure, costume, jumping, and 4-H horsemanship for 17 years and under.

Elimination for the trail class will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 8 in the rodeo arena. To be eligible for the 4-H horsemanship, the contestant must be enrolled in the 1973 4-H Club program.

Entries for all classes will

close at noon Sept. 6. No entries will be taken the day of the show. The horse show secretary reserves the right to refuse any entries. Entries may be left at the fair office.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each

class. Merchandise awards will be awarded to second place winners. Ribbons will be awarded to the first six places in each class.

An all-around youth performance trophy and cash prize will be awarded to the

high point youth exhibitor. To qualify for this award, the same person must ride the same horse in a minimum of three events with cumulative points applicable on qualified horse and rider only.

## Photo department open to everyone

**FILER** — Entries in the photography department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 are open to the public.

This department is sponsored by the Twin Falls Camera Club. It will be located in the south wing of the Merchants' Building No. 3. Entries are to be made before 6 p.m. Sept. 3.

Divisions for entry include scenery, still life, human interest, children and portraits. Photographs must be exhibited by the owner and no commercial advertising will be allowed. Photographs are to be natural black and white or color.

The display is an exhibit of photographs shown solely to inform the public of the pleasures in "picture taking," according to the club. All photographs are to be mounted for display in vertical or horizontal positions.

## Work plan

**BONN, Germany (UPI)** — German conscientious objectors to military duty will now be drafted to work for local authorities during their 15-months service.

Until Parliament passed the new law, Germany's record high number of 33,792 objectors could only work in hospitals and mental institutions and there were not enough vacancies to employ them all. "We respect a young man's decision not to join the army," a government spokesman said.

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Twin Falls

# Superintendents for TF fair set

**FILER**— Superintendents for the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 have been announced by the fair board.

Heading the beef cattle department will be F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly. Justin Mills, Twin Falls, will be in charge of the swine department, and W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep.

Doyle Shriveg, Buhl, will direct the poultry department, and Del Pinkston, Twin Falls, the horse department. Morrison is also in charge of the Future Farmers of America exhibits, and Jack Skinner, Jack Pierce, and Gary Woodland, all Filer, are in charge of the junior division of the 4-H and FFA fat animal show.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, are dog show superintendents. Joann Burke and Mrs. Eugene Kluender head the Art Guild activities.

Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, is in charge of produce and fruits in the agricultural building. Mrs. Merle Leonard and Mrs. L. R. Schaefer, Filer, head the home arts activities, and Mrs. Milton Hanson and Mrs. William Davis, the antiques.

Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett are superintendents for the youth department, and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty and Mrs. Jada Molsce, the pantry divisions. Mrs. George Kimmel and Mrs. Ed Harper are in charge of flowers.

Administrators for 4-H Club activities are Mrs. Elwood McCauley, superintendent, Mrs. Carl Blass, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, the 4-H Builders and awards, and the county extension agents.

Supervisors include Jack Skinner, Jack Pierce and Lee Sharp, all Filer, cattle arena managers. Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer, hoes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Filer, beef. Harry Eslinger, Buhl, dairy.

Edward Fisher, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep. Justin Mills, Twin Falls, swine. Roger Newton and Dale Johnson, Twin Falls, and Elwood McCauley, Filer, tractor driving.

Mrs. Marvin Custer, Twin Falls, clothing. Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation.

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# Free horse show set Sept. 8

**FILER** — For the enjoyment of fairgoers, a free horse show is presented the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair. It is sponsored by the Filer Wranglerettes.

The show this year will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the rodeo arena, according to Mrs. Rex Reed, secretary-manager, Filer.

Twelve riding events are listed on the program.

These include horsemanship for 12 years and under, men's pleasure, clover leaf, musical chairs for 14 years and under,

men's pleasure, clover leaf, musical chairs for 14 years and under, English pleasure, seven barrels, trail class, horsemanship for 13 years through 17 years, ladies' pleasure, costume, jumping, and 4-H horsemanship for 17 years and under.

Elimination for the trail class will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 8 in the rodeo arena. To be eligible for the 4-H horsemanship, the contestant must be enrolled in the 1973 4-H Club program.

Entries for all classes will

close at noon Sept. 6. No entries will be taken the day of the show. The horse show secretary reserves the right to refuse any entries. Entries may be left at the fair office.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each

class. Merchandise awards will be awarded to second place winners. Ribbons will be awarded to the first six places in each class.

An all-around youth performance trophy and cash prize will be awarded to the

high point youth exhibitor. To qualify for this award, the same person must ride the same horse in a minimum of three events with cumulative points applicable on qualified horse and rider only.

## Photo department open to everyone

**FILER** — Entries in the photography department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 are open to the public.

This department is sponsored by the Twin Falls Camera Club. It will be located in the south wing of the Merchants' Building No. 3. Entries are to be made before 6 p.m. Sept. 3.

Divisions for entry include scenery, still life, human interest, children and portraits. Photographs must be exhibited by the owner and no commercial advertising will be allowed. Photographs are to be natural black and white or color.

The display is an exhibit of photographs shown solely to inform the public of the pleasures in "picture taking," according to the club. All photographs are to be mounted for display in vertical or horizontal positions.

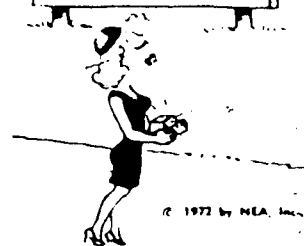
## Work plan

**BONN, Germany (UPI)** — German conscientious objectors to military duty will now be drafted to work for local authorities during their 15-months service.

Until Parliament passed the new law, Germany's record high number of 33,792 objectors could only work in hospitals and mental institutions and there were not enough vacancies to employ them all. "We respect a young man's decision not to join the army," a government spokesman said.

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# Superintendents for TF fair set

FILER — Superintendents for the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 have been announced by the fair board.

Heading the beef cattle department will be F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly. Justin Mills, Twin Falls, will be in charge of the swine department, and W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep.

Doyle Shriver, Buhl, will direct the poultry department, and Del Pinkston, Twin Falls, the horse department. Morrison is also in charge of the Future Farmers of America exhibits, and Jack Skinner, Jack Pierce, and Gary Woodland, all Filer, are in charge of the junior division of the 4-H and FFA fat animal show.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, are dog show superintendents. Joann Burke and Mrs. Eugene Kluender head the Art Guild activities.

Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, is in charge of produce and fruits in the agricultural building. Mrs. Merle Leonard and Mrs. L. R. Schaefer, Filer, head the home arts activities, and Mrs. Milton Hanson and Mrs. William Davis, the antiques.

Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackett are superintendents for the youth department, and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty and Mrs. Inga McSee, the pantry divisions. Mrs. George Kumpert and Mrs. Ed Harper are in charge of flowers.

Administrators for 4-H Club activities are Mrs. Elwood McCauley, superintendent, Mrs. Carl Blass, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, the 4-H Builders and awards, and the county extension agents.

Supervisors include: Jack Skinner, Jack Pierce and Lee Sharp, all Filer, cattle arena managers; Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer, hoes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Filer, beef; Harry Eslinger, Buhl, dairy.

Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Justin Mills, Twin Falls, swine; Roger Newton and Dale Johnson, Twin Falls, and Elwood McCauley, Filer, tractor driving.

Mrs. Marvin Custer, Twin Falls, clothing; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation.

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# Flower displays offer variety

**FILER** — Flowers for the flower department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 must be grown by the exhibitor, except in the cases of artistic arrangements.

All entries must remain in place until the close of the fair, according to Mrs. George Kimmert, Filer, and Mrs. Ed Harper, Buhl, superintendents. Anton Horn, Boise, will serve as judge for this department.

Entries in this department close later than other departments in order that exhibits may be made as late as the day of judging and be at their freshest. Entries can be made from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 4 and all entries will close at 9 a.m. Sept. 5. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Exhibits must be fresh cut, dried or treated plant material. No artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted.

Containers will be furnished by the fair but own containers may be used if desired. Clubs entering community exhibits are asked to notify the fair secretary and the superintendents of the department one week prior to the fair.

First, second and third place premiums will be awarded several classes of asters, dahlias,

gladiolus, tuberous begonias, roses, chrysanthemums and a large miscellaneous class of both perennials, biennials and annuals.

There are classes for house plants, both blooming and foliage plants. A new class this year is that of hanging baskets.

There are 21 classes in the artistic arrangement division. These include a red, white and blue arrangement; "A Prayer for Beauty" using roses; arrangement depicting the Idaho sunset; arrangement of flowers or fruited branches in a low basket.

Arrangement using fresh flowers and foliage, using weathered wood with flowers or fruited branches; designer's choice of Mother Nature's creations; arrangement using natural dried or treated plant materials.

Arrangement depicting the hunting or vacation season, arrangement for a patio picnic table, one using flowers with fruit or vegetables, vertical arrangement in tall container, arrangement in a pitcher, fresh-cut plant material in a mass design for church, in old or antique container.

Arrangement in abstract design, holiday

arrangement, arrangement by a novice, men only arrangement, miniature arrangement not over five inches in any dimension and corsage.

There are five classes of picture box arrangements, a commercial flower or plant exhibit, community exhibit and Grange exhibits. Community exhibits will be judged for best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers, best artistic exhibit and best quality exhibit of one kind of flower.

Flower clubs will compete for best quality of at least 12 kinds of flowers, best artistic, and best quality exhibit of one kind.

The junior flower gardener division is open to those 18 years and under. Purpose of this division is to encourage young gardeners to grow and display their flowers.

Exhibits must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered. Entries will close at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 with judging to begin at 4 p.m. that day.

There are 31 classes for young flower growers ranging from annuals, perennials, house plants, picture boxes and arrangements. I. T. (Pete) Creed will give a trophy to the best individual flower display by a junior gardener.

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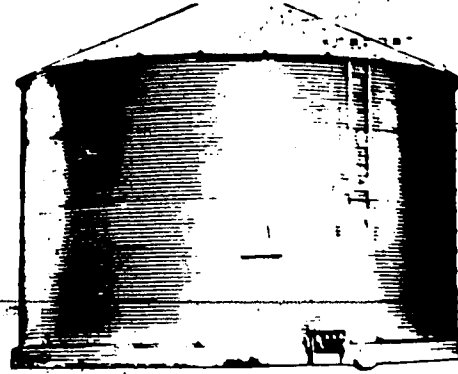
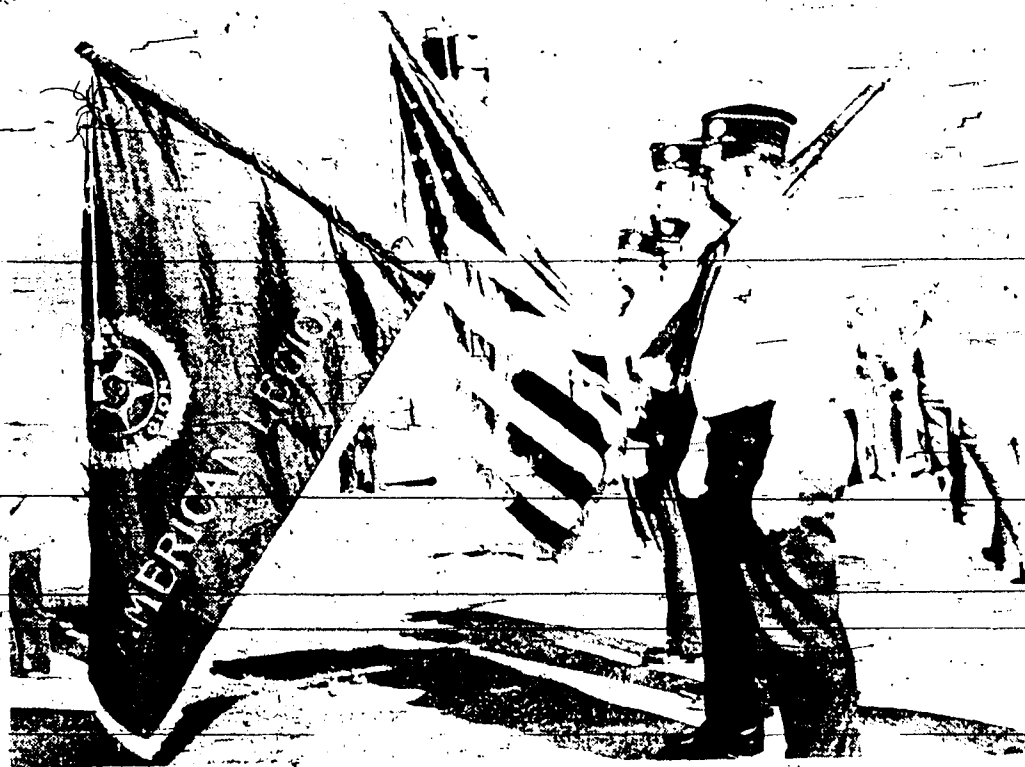
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### Filer post conducts flag rites

TWIN FALLS County Fair opens each morning with a flag-raising ceremony under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post. The group assembles at the Legion building and marches to the fairgrounds where the American flag is raised at 8 a.m. each day. A similar ceremony lowers the flag at 5 p.m.

### Officers announced for sale

TWIN FALLS - New officers and a meeting schedule for the 1973 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale Committee were announced today by Lyn Merrick county extension agent.

Jack Pierce, Twin Falls, will serve as committee president with Galen W. Guthrie, Buhl, agricultural advisor, as vice president; Merrick as secretary.

Those serving on the buyer solicitation committee include Jack Hyder, chairman, and members, Kyle Bell, Buhl; Bud Breeding, Murtaugh; John Winkle, Filer; John Gibson, Twin Falls; Jack Claiborn, Kimberly-Hansen, and Jerri Cox, Castleford.

#### Wrong Definition

Purple finches aren't really purple. The male suggests a sparrow dipped in raspberry juice, while the female is a drab brown. Native to northern evergreen forests, the birds wing as far south as Texas and Florida in winter.

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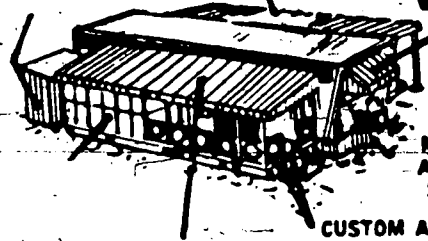


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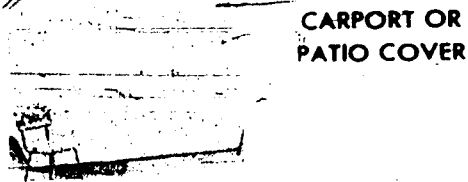


PATIO AWNING

WINDOW AWNING

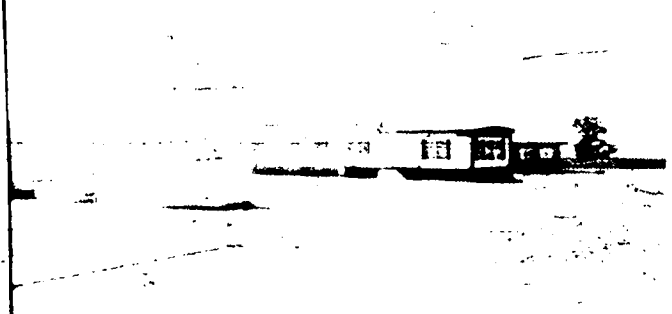
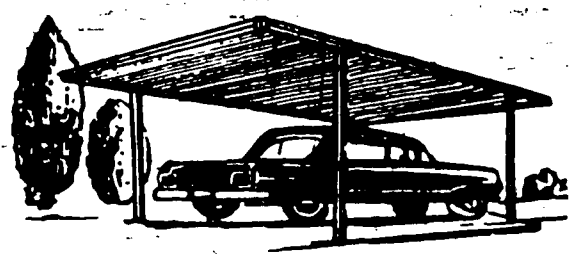
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