

## U.S. calls Israeli incursions 'wrong'

WASHINGTON — Outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Wednesday opened a new U.S. bid to halt the Lebanese civil war that included sharp criticism of Israel's military incursions into Lebanon as "wrong and unacceptable to my government."

Young's statement to a U.N. Security Council meeting on Lebanon reflected mounting U.S. concern that the fallout from the fighting, pitting Palestinians and Lebanese Muslims against Israeli-backed Christian militias, could endanger the fragile Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian self-rule.

"We condemn the policy of artillery shelling and presently of attacks on Lebanese towns—villages and refugee camps which Israel and the armed Lebanese groups Israel supports have followed in recent months,"

Young said.

"Let there be no doubt or ambiguity about this. We cannot and do not agree with Israel's military policies in Lebanon. They are wrong and unacceptable to my government. They are painful at variance with the values which Israel has traditionally espoused."

Young was forced to resign as U.N. ambassador earlier this month after he violated police instructions by secretly meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He subsequently rebelled publicly against such aspects of the Carter administration's Mideast policy as refusing to deal with the PLO and not taking a firmer stance against Israel's attacks on Lebanon.

But, in Wednesday's debate, he prefaced his remarks by stressing: "I speak with the full authority of the

United States government."

He also had harsh words for those Palestinian guerrillas whose use of southern Lebanon as a base for terrorist raids into Israel triggered the Israeli retaliation, Young said.

"We condemn those who boast of the murder of an Israeli mother and her child, the attack on a bus filled with Israeli civilians, or the explosions of rockets and bombs in Israeli towns and cities."

Then, in a pointed reference to the controversy kicked off by his own dealings with the PLO and last week's U.S. Security Council debate on Palestinian rights, Young added:

"If there is a strengthened understanding in my country of the importance of assuring that the

legitimate rights of the Palestinians are included in a comprehensive settlement, and I believe there is—then it is time for the Palestinian leadership to recognize that their objectives cannot be achieved through violence and terrorism."

Despite this gesture toward even-handedness, the chief significance of Young's statement was that administration policymakers felt compelled to use it as a vehicle for the sternest language the United States has directed against Israeli activities in Lebanon in more than a year.

The administration has been trying to smooth out the disparity in its Mideast policy caused by the Young-PLO incident and by a subsequent internal wrangle involving President Carter's special peace negotiator, Robert S. Strauss.

## Big oil, D.C. blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans blame oil companies and their own government — rather than OPEC — for the fuel shortage, but the President Carter credits the industry for trying to solve the problem, a Gallup poll magazine said Wednesday.

The monthly "Gallup Opinion Index," said polls taken in May and June also showed almost four of 10 people could reduce driving 25 percent without any difficulty.

Overall, the magazine concluded, Americans are confused and cynical about the energy shortage, but would be willing to make sacrifices if convinced there really is a crisis.

"A large proportion of the American public has been misinformed about the energy situation," the Gallup magazine said. "Until recently, at least four of 10 Americans believed the United States produces enough oil domestically to meet our energy needs," unaware that almost half of what the nation uses must be imported.

In June — when many people were waffling in gasoline lines — the poll shows 42 percent held oil companies responsible for the shortage, 21 percent blamed the federal government, and 13 percent cited the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Carter got far more credit for trying to solve the problem than either Congress or the oil companies.

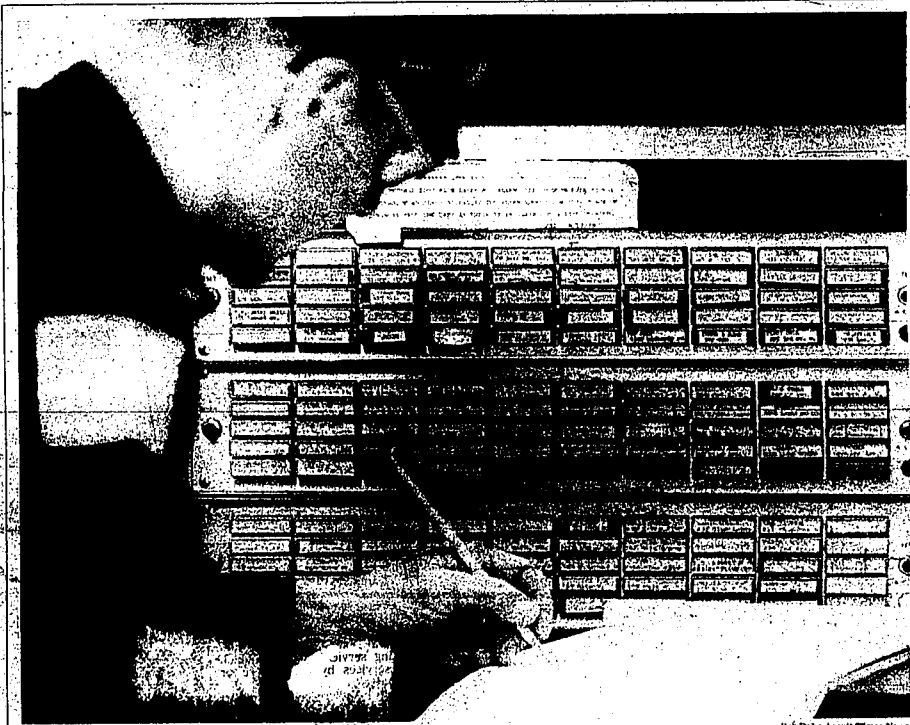
Even before his July 15 energy speech — in which he said the nation was suffering a crisis of confidence and should unitedly solve the energy crisis — 51 percent of the people thought Carter was making some or a "great deal" of effort on energy. Congress got credit from only 31 percent and the oil companies from 20 percent.

Gallup said the poll showed Americans "could make a very sizable contribution" toward conservation if convinced they should. In May, 39 percent said they could reduce driving by one-fourth without any problem, while another 27 percent said it would be fairly difficult and 29 percent said very difficult.

The Gallup magazine included several other polls taken in May and June. The results:

- 57 percent favored wage-price controls, the most support since Richard Nixon removed controls in April 1974.
- By a 5-3 ratio, people who have heard or read about the new strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia want the Senate to ratify the pact.
- Public approval of labor unions is the lowest it has been in 43 years. A poll showed 55 percent approve of unions, and 33 percent disapprove. A majority feel police and firemen should not be allowed to strike.
- Only 17 percent see "big labor" as a threat to the nation, while 23 percent fear big business and 24 percent big government. Twenty years ago, 41 percent feared labor, 15 percent business and 14 percent government.

An overwhelming number of Americans see inflation and energy as the nation's top two problems.



Twin Falls Police Lt. Cliff Sharp checks alarm panel at police headquarters

## Barage of false alarms may bring fee

By MARTY TRILLIANS, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 93 percent of the time, Twin Falls police officers responding to a business burglar alarm find they have wasted their time and possibly have endangered themselves needlessly.

According to a four-month survey, beginning in January, alarms were reported 548 times. Of those, only 17 involved actual attempted thefts, said Police Chief Tim Qualls.

About 268 of those were set off by employees opening a business and 240 were caused by employees closing the business or by janitorial staff after business hours, Qualls said.

As a result, the Twin Falls City Council is now considering charging a \$5 fee for false alarms caused by employee negligence. The proposal submitted by the city administration at Qualls' request would not apply to telephone and electrical line failures.

The fee would be charged to alarm system contractors, including Twin Falls Alarm and Signal and Century Security. Presumably these costs would be charged in turn to the local businesses.

Each alarm commits three patrol cars and at least three police officers to respond. Consequently, units are pulled from routine patrols and traffic control, Qualls said.

Responses average about 20 minutes, meaning one hour of police time is wasted per false alarm.

Wasted time is only one problem, Qualls said, because so many alarms turn out to be false, officers may tend to regard all alarms in that light.

"The deaths of police officers caused by false alarms is in the top five categories of police deaths," Qualls added.

The problem of false alarms has grown gradually as more businesses subscribe to the service, Qualls said. About 130 businesses now subscribe to the service.

Of those businesses contacted, reaction to the proposal ranged from lukewarm acceptance to opposition.

Ernst Home Center lumber manager Ken Pryor said the proposal was not unreasonable as long as it was limited to false alarms caused by human error.

Mechanical problems cause the bulk of the store's false alarms, he said.

Marty Richter, manager of Marty's IG Market, said the charge might be legitimate.

"I'm not crazy about paying \$5. Of course none of us is going to like it. But I understand they may have to come up with something with the cost of gasoline," he said.

The \$5 fee is not intended to recover costs, Qualls said.

Instead, Qualls sees its functions as "detering the negligence and oversight of the employees tripping the alarm."

## Jury head charges cover-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The foreman of a grand jury investigating possible contacts between fugitive Robert Vesco and White House aides said Wednesday he quit because the Justice Department was covering up information.

Foreman Ralph Ulmer disclosed contents of a resignation letter he delivered Tuesday to Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, in which he complained prosecutors have withheld evidence and limited juror questions.

Bryant did not accept the resignation immediately and it was learned he wanted to talk with Ulmer.

In an interview Wednesday, Ulmer said "Cover-up activities are being orchestrated within the Department of Justice under the concept that the administration must be protected at all costs."

A top Justice Department official who said he "carefully checked" Ulmer's complaints, defended the investigation as "absolutely rigorous." He said the dispute was a "bottle" over "division of power" between Ulmer, prosecutor John Judge and the other 22 grand jurors.

The panel is investigating charges that Vesco — wanted in the United States on charges of swindling people out of millions — was tried through two Georgia hit men to bribe President Carter's aides so they would drop efforts to extradite him from the Bahamas.

The probe began last year after columnist Jack Anderson reported that presidential aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Horden — and Carter confidant Charles Kirk — had approved or "passed" the deal with offers of a share of \$10 million in bank stock.

Sources familiar with the inquiry said Wednesday the grand jury lacks evidence to seek criminal indictments, but stressed the investigation is continuing.

Ulmer's letter charged that "information was withheld from the grand jury, delays in the grand jury process were arranged, a witness was encouraged to be less than candid with the FBI and the ball system was perverted into a tool for harassment."

Ulmer, 61-year-old engineer, said he and several other grand jurors met with Bryant in July to discuss the case, but was reluctant to elaborate because of grand jury secrecy rules.

It could not be learned whether other grand jurors were dissatisfied with the 10-month-old investigation.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Hiramman stressed the investigation has been "absolutely rigorous," totally independent and, "To the best of my knowledge, nothing was withheld from the grand jury."

## Citizens object to fire, police cuts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer

BUILE — About 60 residents of Buile led the Buile City Council here in no uncertain terms Tuesday night as they wanted no reductions in fire and police protection.

Taxpayers crowded into the Buile city clerk's office and hallways for the city's budget hearing, nearly all of them to object to announced plans of eliminating two of the city's three paid firemen and consolidating police and fire department dispatching.

Mayor Dale Christensen told the taxpayers the city is not only hit by the 7 percent property tax restrictions but is out of money.

"We have been living beyond our income for a number of years, and the city's surplus is dwindling. We have to make some cuts somewhere," he said. "The council trimmed every bit of fat we could find from the new budget and still we were over our spending limits. So, we had to start looking at salaries."

Christensen said he wanted it understood the city officials have no

complaints about the fire and police departments. "It just seems this is one of the places we can get by with fewer employees," he said.

Council members said: Just the "fire" department faces personnel cuts. Buile now has 26 city employees and the council proposed a cut to 23.

Plans were to cut one and one-third employees from the street department and drop the animal control officer from the police department. One fireman would be hired back into law enforcement as a night dispatcher for the police and fire departments.

More than a dozen of those attending the budget hearing expressed concern about loss of nighttime fire protection and possible increased fire insurance rates when the Idaho Rating Bureau next looks at Buile.

One woman said if her home were on fire, she would be more than glad to pay a little extra in water rates or sanitation fees if it would mean fire equipment might reach the burning home even five minutes sooner.

Clinton Upton, a volunteer

fireman, estimated the proposed new system would mean at least six or seven minutes more in response time on night time fire calls.

Buile now operates with three paid firemen including Fire Chief Don Harnar and his two firemen, assisted by 16 trained volunteers.

Presently there is a trained, paid firefighter on 24-hour duty, ready to board the fire engine and pull to the fire the minute an alarm is received. The volunteers and two other paid firemen are then notified and go directly from their homes or jobs to the fire scene.

Upton said with the proposed system, the fireman handling radio dispatching would not be able to leave the police desk. In the event of a night time fire, it would be necessary to call a volunteer or the fire chief at his home to dress and come to the station, start the fire truck and go to the fire.

"I think in my case there is no way I could get here and get the truck rolling in less than six to seven minutes. Six minutes is a long time if your house or business is

burning," Upton told the city council.

The present night duty fireman also assists in answering police calls. Mayor Christensen said when the fire chief is the one on duty at the station receiving calls he is unable to let out and make inspections. If all calls were handled by the police department, the fire chief would actually have more time for inspections and correcting fire hazards in the city, the mayor said.

Several others protested eliminating the animal control officer.

"We have finally gotten a leash law in Buile and have the dog problem pretty well under control," said one taxpayer. "Now that you say the dog catcher is leaving, the dogs are already out again."

Several attending the hearing said Dennis Carroll, animal control officer, has done an excellent job handling dogs and assisting police in other law enforcement matters. They asked the city not to eliminate the job.

Mayor Christensen admitted the city is planning a \$20 bounty on

dogs. He said it cost the city \$16,000 to collect 190 dogs last year.

"We would rather pay \$20 per dog than \$120 a dog as we have been doing," he said.

The mayor said the "bounty" is being offered police officers for picking up dogs during off duty hours. Police officers would handle animal control calls during regular duty, but could collect the bounty during their free time.

"I don't think that will work," said one Buile resident. "If the officer sees someone burglarizing a car and a stray dog happens by, he will probably forget the burglar and go after the dog. After all, he knows he won't get anything extra for catching the burglar."

Councilman Dale Thornberry told the residents that he for one, and probably the rest of the council members, hate to cut either fire or police personnel, but he said, "We want you to tell us how we can live within our available funds and provide the services you people want."

**Good morning!**

- Business.....A8-9
- Classified.....D1-6
- Comics.....C4
- The Elders.....B1
- Magic Valley.....C1
- Obituaries.....C2
- Opinion.....A4
- People.....A6
- Sports.....C5-9
- Valley life.....B2-6
- Weather.....A2
- The West.....C3 and 12



# MacDonald found guilty

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was convicted and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for killing his wife and two daughters nine years ago and trying to make their deaths resemble the Sharon Tate killings.

The seven-man, six-woman jury, after seven weeks of testimony and six hours and 37 minutes of deliberation, convicted MacDonald, 35, of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his daughter, Kristen, 7, and two counts of second-degree murder for the beating and stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife Colette, 26, and daughter Kimberly, 6, on Feb. 17, 1970.

"Sir, I'm not guilty," the former Green Beret physician told U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree. "I don't think the court had the evidence. That's all I'm going to say."

Dupree sentenced MacDonald to prison for "the rest of your natural life" — three life sentences, to be served consecutively.

Prosecutors as well as defense attorneys expressed pity for MacDonald, who has been an emergency room physician in Long Beach, Calif., since the killings. Even Alfred Kassab, MacDonald's father-in-law and the man whose persistence led to his indictment five years after the crime, appeared subdued.

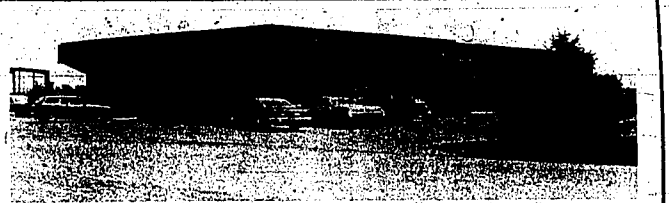
The killings took place in the family's Fort Bragg apartment while MacDonald was stationed with a Green Beret unit there.

Prosecutors contended MacDonald became involved in an argument with his wife, killing her and Kimberly before killing Kristen and staging a crime scene, complete with bloody scribbles, to support his claim that four intruders, chanting "acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," committed the murders.

When the guilty verdict was announced at 4:23 p.m., MacDonald remained calm for a minute before putting his head in his hands and turning away from the jury box.



Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald



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## Suit filed for fallout 'victims'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys representing 442 cancer victims or their survivors say they will file a federal court suit today charging that nuclear fallout caused the disease in persons living downwind from the Nevada Test Site.

Dale Haralson, the Tucson attorney handling the trial portion of the case, Wednesday said the suit would ask for "just and reasonable compensation" for cancer victims or their survivors.

The claimants lived in Utah, Nevada and Arizona communities downwind of the test site during above-ground detonations in the

1950s and early 1960s. Haralson said the suit is being filed as a class action because most of the evidence, and the issue of federal negligence in not warning residents about possible health dangers, is the same in each case.

He said no specific damage figure is listed in the suit because compensation will probably be established "on a case-by-case basis."

Earlier claims filed by relatives of cancer victims against specific federal agencies had asked for more than \$30 million in damages.

Haralson said 370 of the claimants lived in Utah during their exposure

to radiation, 23 in Arizona and 34 in Nevada. Another 15 claimants lived in more than one of the states during the exposure years.

Of the 442 plaintiffs, 119 have terminal or arrested cancer, and 323 are family members of 146 deceased cancer victims.

During congressional hearings in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nev., in April, several scientists testified the federal government underestimated the amount of radiation released during the nuclear blasts.

## Farm convention moved due to boycott support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation angered by support of lettuce and banana boycotts by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Wednesday voted to move the organization's 1982 convention from San Francisco.

The board of directors of the largest American farm organization, meeting in Park Ridge, Ill., changed plans for its 10,000-person convention on a recommendation from the California Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau President Allan Grant said the board of supervisors had turned down a request to hear from farmers and ranchers who oppose a boycott of iceberg lettuce and Chiquita bananas by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers.

The farmers believed a June 25 resolution by the board of supervisors included "misrepresentations and falsification." Grant said in a statement. He said the resolution was a "devastating blow" to farmers.

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# Opinion

### The Times-News

## Editorials

### Idaho, the geothermal capital

If Idaho is not the geothermal energy capital of the United States, at least it may be able to claim in the future a geothermal capital city.

Since 1892—Boise—has used 170-degree underground hot water to heat homes and buildings, although its use had fallen off in recent decades.

Last year the city of Boise and the Warm Springs Water District joined to form Boise Geothermal to take advantage of federal funds and develop the hot water resource. Also the state of Idaho has built a demonstration geothermal project to heat four state buildings.

This week a project to expand even further this energy use was announced by Boise Geothermal and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The full plan calls for spending \$15 million \$4.9 million from DOE, — to drill wells and deliver hot water to downtown, where building owners would be encouraged to convert their gas or electric heating systems. Also served would be city, county and state office buildings, including city hall and the state capital.

The project would also refurbish the existing Warm Springs system, the oldest geothermal system in the country.

This is not the only geothermal project in Idaho being funded by the federal energy

department, Robert Chappel, DOE program manager, says Idaho is receiving the largest share of \$27 million being spent by the department on 22 geothermal projects in the West.

Other state, federal and local projects are well underway or are already working in Idaho.

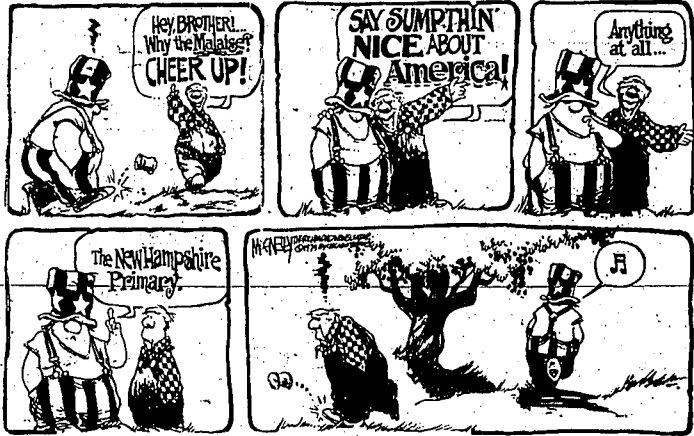
In Pocatello, Idaho State University is helping to heat a new library building with underground hot water.

The DOE's Raft River project hopes to develop an electric generating plant and possibly an alcohol distillery using geothermal water.

In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho is drilling for hot water to help heat its campus. Also in the Magic Valley, some homes in Ketchum have long been heated geothermally and several businesses, mainly greenhouses, heat from hot water springs or wells.

The state's project in Boise has already saved over half the cost of heating buildings conventionally and, in the new Department of Agriculture administration building, saved \$100,000 or not having to purchase an expensive gas or electric furnace.

Happily, Idaho appears to be well advanced in the development of its geothermal resources.



Art Buchwald

### Energy savers

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate Ever since you pick up the newspapers you read of some newfangled thing that is going to save us from the oil crisis. One day it's methane made from garbage, the next day it's hot springs underneath Montana — then it's ocean waves that can be tamed, and then there are, of course, energy-producing windmills.

I can't keep up with all of it, but Carbuncle can and does. "Did you hear, I've got a new synthetic fuel that can save a million barrels of oil a day?"

"No," I said. "What is it?" "After-shave lotion. Some professor at MIT discovered that after-shave lotion contains alcohol. He devised a method of taking the perfume out of it through a cracking process, and what's left can be burned in a car."

"Great," I said. "When will they start making it?" "Right now the price is too high. A pint of Faberge after-shave will cost you \$25, but if the OPEC countries keep raising their rates the price will soon be competitive."

A few days later he came back. "Well, it's all over for the Arabs. A geologist in Colorado has just developed a method of squeezing oil out of asphalt roads. He was able to get one quart of crude out of a mile of asphalt. He figures with all the asphalt roads in America we should be self-sufficient by 1989, and we can tell Iran to go to hell."

"I knew they'd come up with something. Wait a minute! If they dig up all the asphalt roads in the United States there will be nothing for the cars to drive on."

"Exactly! That's where the big conservation-savings will come. He's just applied for a grant from the Department of Energy."

"To continue his research?" "No, for ball money. They arrested him for digging up a stretch of U.S. Highway 70."

I didn't hear from Carbuncle for a week. Then he called me excitedly on the phone. "There is a man in New Jersey who has perfected a system to make coal out of gold. One ton of gold will give you one ton of soft-burning coal."

"Great! How does it work?" "Once you get the gold you put it in a blast-furnace of 1,500 degrees. This produces a gas, which you siphon off. The residue at the bottom of the furnace hardens and looks just like coal. You scrape it up and shape it in pellets. A ton of it can get you

through the winter. The beauty is that coal made from gold doesn't pollute the air."

"It sounds like the answer," I said. A few days later the phone rang again. Carbuncle said, "You been watching television?"

"No." "There's a guy on the today show who rung his car on Tabasco sauce. He says her mixes three gallons of Tabasco with one gallon of no-lead, and a tank of fuel lasts him a month."

"Tabasco does have a kick to it," I admitted. "You bet your sweet life it does. He told Tom Brekaw all the oil companies know about it but won't use it because they're afraid it will cut their profits."

Yesterday Carbuncle called again. "The energy crisis is over. A 14-year-old boy scout in Pasadena rubbed two sticks together and managed to get a fire out of it. The National Academy of Science duplicated the experiment and it works. This country has enough sticks to light every home in the United States for 2,000 years."

"Well, what do you burn after the fire gets started?" Carbuncle replied, "Furniture. It's cheaper now than heating oil."

David Morrissey



### Hi yo, Silver, away

Few heads turn anymore when he walks down the street. To most people he's just another old man, tired, slow and well, yes, maybe just a bit familiar.

But there was a time when Clayton Moore couldn't walk through a crowd without signing at least a dozen autographs, stopping to let the children see the silver bullets on his gunbelt or touch the mane of his tall white horse.

Clayton Moore was television's original Lone Ranger, the one who called out the hearty "Hi-yo Silver, Away," in an endless series of Saturday morning adventures.

Unmistaken here as an army of kids in the 1950s, a generation of would-be cowboys in the wild west.

Moore today is 64, and lives in modest retirement in the San Francisco Valley, California.

He isn't rich. There wasn't a lot of money for television actors in those days. Moore received a salary and that was that. His contract barred him from receiving royalties on later showings of the 159-TV episodes — the reruns still broadcast today.

And his fame isn't quite what it used to be, either. About all he has are the memories and the pleasure that comes from occasionally visiting a supermarket or a hospital, riding again as the Lone Ranger to entertain the children.

Moore's fame making those presentations for 30 years now, and the kids never stop coming. The job doesn't pay much, but it's been his only source of income, and his one true love. Fathers who cut their teeth on The Lone Ranger and Tonto chasing bad guys down the draw, now bringing their sons to see the aging hero, presenting them as they come only for the sake of their children.

But today they're going to try and take that away from Moore.

This morning a Los Angeles Corporation may succeed where a legion of black-hatted outlaws always failed. If the Wrather Corp. has its way, the Lone Ranger will be forced to hang up his guns, remove his mask, and ride into the sunset forever.

The Wrather Corp. owns the profitable rights to the Lone Ranger character. Never mind that without Moore there would be no Lone Ranger.

Moore, mind that his late-year presentations kept the legend alive. The corporation has now decided Moore is too old, and with the wisdom sometimes displayed by large organizations has decided to ease off the career of the man who made their profits possible.

They've found a new and younger hero to play the role, and they're going to court today with a lawsuit designed to keep Moore from ever again appearing in public as the Lone Ranger.

"I don't know why they're doing this," Moore told me Tuesday, in a telephone interview from his southern California home.

"They're coming out with a multi-million dollar Lone Ranger picture, and for some reason they don't want me doing personal appearance tours. They say it will confuse people. But I've been doing this for 30 years. This is my livelihood. I don't work in pictures, and I haven't made one penny off the old show. I can't have another job. My job is seeing my fans."

The television series, which ran from 1949 to 1956, strongly affected Moore. "I fell in love with the character," he said quietly. "I know it changed my life. It made me a better person. You know, in all the shows the Lone Ranger never killed anyone. He only shot to wound or disarm. That was part of the moral code of the Lone Ranger."

Moore also bristles at rumors he says were spread by the Wrather Corp. that he was "too old and too fat" to portray the cowboy hero. "I'm 10 pounds lighter now than when I did the series. My waist is 34 and I still wear a 44 jacket. I swim a couple of miles every morning and jog. I try to live a good, healthy, clean, moral life."

Who does he exercise with? Occasionally with Jay Silverheels, the full-blooded Mohawk Indian who

played Tonto in the series. "He lives real near here," Moore said. "I'm proud to say I've never had a friend quite like him."

His friendship with Silverheels made the series easier, Moore said. "We did most of our own stunts and we trained our own horses. Jay was a great athlete, and until I was 19, I was a flyer in a trapeze act in the circus. This athletic training made it easier for us to do the show."

And the great horse Silver? "There were two Silver's," Moore said. "The last one died in 1977. He was a beautiful animal, and well trained. I put three years into that training."

Moore laughed when he talked about the famous mask. "There were about 15 of them, in all," he said. "When they wore out we'd replace them. And of course after the water and quicksand scenes we'd get a new one."

He's not bitter at Wrather, Moore says, a corporation which refuses to even discuss its action against him with the public. In fact, the controversy has shown him he still has many fans.

Letters of support have arrived from many states. In Maine, radio station WCSH has launched an enthusiastically received petition drive. Station Manager Joe Martelle told the Times-News thousands of signatures are being sent to the lawyer's office, urging them to drop their suit against Moore.

"Here's a guy who's one of the superheroes, one of the greats, who's being dumped on," Martelle said. "Jack Wrather is a billionaire who owns oil wells. Lasso and all sorts of adventures," Clayton's almost 65 years old and has no other way to support himself."

Moore doesn't know what the court will decide today, but he's hoping for the best. "I think they're trying to bushwhack me," he said in a quiet, modest voice, "to shoot me down. But they can't do it. The Lone Ranger was always a fighter for justice, and I shall continue that fight. I won't let my fans down."

Bill Barlow, a man of conviction, courage and pride

Editor, Times-News: Attention: Dave Morrissey In the Monday, Aug. 27 edition of the Times-News, the writer Dave Morrissey allowed himself to engage in a political exercise, which should have died with Sen. Joseph McCarthy. I speak of Dave's feat.

am sure we would find it difficult to try and sell wedge-covered lous in Twin Falls!

And to many friends who have gained so much ground in equality and independence for women, I must apologize, but from now on I will be signing my name Mrs. Mike (Rita) Gray.

MRS. MIKE (RITA) GRAY Twin Falls

### Not her letter

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to disclaim the credit for writing the Letter to the Editor dated August 20, 1979, titled "Another Stupid Sign Suggested."

I share everyone's concern for the problem but I do not agree with her solution of dumping the sludge on vacant lots in Twin Falls. My husband and I in private sales

And to many friends who have gained so much ground in equality and independence for women, I must apologize, but from now on I will be signing my name Mrs. Mike (Rita) Gray.

MRS. MIKE (RITA) GRAY Twin Falls

favorite procedure of judgment by association without regard to the facts, the accomplishments or the product that a man or woman has achieved or produced.

I've known Bill Barlow of Pocatello for only three short years, but in that time, I've come to know him as a devout LDS, a controversial city councilman, a quality plumbing contractor, a rebel Democrat and an up-front Birch Society member.

While I don't share any of these memberships with Mr. Barlow, I admire the fact that he is clearly a man of firm conviction and pride in what he does. I haven't the slightest idea how many other organizations or affiliations he may embrace. I do know, most important of all, that he is a man of courage. He refused to give in to government OSHA regulations imposed his constitutional rights of privacy, his privilege to own and protect private property.

He carried that battle through the United States Supreme Court and won his case. He was willing to risk years of his life and thousands of dollars of his own money to protect basic individual freedoms. He should be the subject of constructive media attention for what he has accomplished. Every private busi-

nessman in the nation has benefited from his courage. Surely the media, who so jealously protect their rights of freedom of the press, can understand and relate to that kind of courage.

There are presently three people in the firm "Consulting Associates." We are affiliated with a congressional consultant firm and a political management firm in Washington, D.C. We cooperate with several institutions and industries. The energy consultant and legal firms in Idaho. Our clients include Magic Valley Trout Industries, Water Users Groups, various other associations, institutions and industries. The Idaho Committee for Positive Change is one of those clients. Mrs. Helen Chenoweth serves as executive director of that committee and Lester Kelley, a Democrat senatorial governor, and local union president from Cascade, is chairman of that committee.

We ask only that our friends, our neighbors, our clients and competitors judge us by what we do, by the quality of our work, and the results we obtained. Hopefully our friends in the press will do the same.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT Consulting Associates Boise

Ellen Goodman



### An age to emigrate to new lives or stay behind

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. BOSTON — Once, when I studied history for a year in college, I became fascinated with emigrants. For a time I read everything I could find about the people who left for America, about their profound disruption, their strengths, their heroism.

Perhaps it was my prejudice as an American, but in those days I thought very little about the people who stayed behind.

But lately I've been wondering about the difference between those who emigrated and those who didn't. I wonder whether one person remains in a land or country or Russia because he was content or because he was resigned; I wonder

whether another left because she was desperate or because she was perhaps less history. At 50, perhaps, fewer options.

But at 40, it hangs in the balance. The status quo is weighed against the possible. The person we thought we might be, still challenges the person we are. At 40, many reassess themselves and their circumstances. They try to come to terms with their limits or to break out of them.

I don't want to force the emigrant analogy. For many of our ancestors, the only option was survival and the only feeling was despair. But for a people who now contemplate leaving the lives they love, the pioneers left homelands, the comparison is far enough.

I think we have as much difficulty knowing what is right or wrong, what to leave or forsake, what to do or adventurous, resigned or realistic when we look at our modern lives.

I know, for example, a writer who turned 40 and decided that he was, after all, only a minor talent. He would never be Will Shakespeare, he said, and settled down to a job writing advertising copy. Was he a quitter or a realist? Did he sell himself short or did he find his place?

I know a woman who turned 40 and decided after years of marital indecision and separation that this was her husband, her life — this was "it." It was, she said, okay. Did she

settle for less or did she settle down? On the other hand, there is the 40-year-old man who decides that his history was not right and, to change his future, he left much of the past. How does one judge his action? By just how intolerable his circumstances were? By what his future brings? Did it take more guts to leave than to stay?

My mind curves around all these things in a question mark. It is hard to hold still long enough to make sense of them. I wonder again if we can only judge actions by motivations. Is the person who endures masculine or virtuous? Is the person who takes off sane or irresponsible?

"Introspector is as painful as it is liberating. At some time in our lives, especially our mid-lives, we take stock like a department store. We face our selves — and our circumstances. We try to be reasonable about our lives, compare what we have and could have with what we might have. We talk about the necessity of compromising, and the fear of compromising ourselves. Our satisfactions battle our fantasies.

We try to make rational judgments. I suppose, about protecting the status quo or changing it. But in the end, some of us emigrate to our new worlds and some of us stay with the familiar. And the future historians will have trouble understanding the differences.

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We try to make rational judgments. I suppose, about protecting the status quo or changing it. But in the end, some of us emigrate to our new worlds and some of us stay with the familiar. And the future historians will have trouble understanding the differences.

# Government expands spill clean-up powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday announced a program giving federal agencies more power to respond to spills and other releases of 299 hazardous chemicals into rivers and waterways.

The program empowers the Environmental Protection Agency and the Coast Guard to take cleanup action if those responsible for the spills do not.

It also makes those responsible for spills subject to fines of up to \$250,000 and makes them liable to pay back the government for the cost of the cleanup.

Now, for the first time, the nation will have a program to respond to spills of hazardous substances into our waterways," said EPA Assistant Administrator Thomas C. Jorling.

Jorling estimated there are up to 1,200 significant spills each year of such hazardous chemicals.

The high penalties and liabilities for cleanup costs should serve as an incentive to apply appropriate safeguards and prevent accidents in the movement, storage and use of potentially dangerous chemicals in daily commerce," he said.

He said the program, "for all its benefits," has several limitations:

- It does not cover spills onto the ground only, or spills that result only in the release of gases into the air.
- It does not adequately cover spills that contaminate only ground water.
- It does not cover incidents involving chemicals that are not on the EPA's list of designated substances.
- It does not address the problems

caused by inactive or abandoned hazardous waste disposal sites unless a discharge enters a waterway.

"The existing \$35 million fund is totally inadequate to deal with pollution problems caused by these sites, or even to deal with the large number of oil and chemical spills that occur each year," Jorling said.

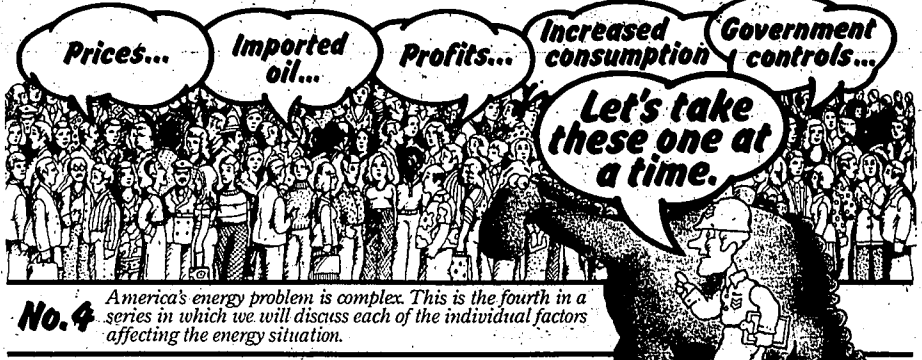
To remedy these shortcomings, he said, the administration last June proposed that Congress create a "comprehensive, well-funded program to deal with all types of oil and chemical incidents."

"The legislation establishing this 'superfund' would protect the public no matter where the contamination occurred, no matter what substance was involved, no matter how the incident was caused," Jorling said.

"Superfund" would provide a comprehensive and uniform system of notification; emergency government response; enforcement; liability, and compensation for certain types of damages. It would also provide a fund of \$1.625 billion for four years to support these activities.

Responding to Jorling's statement, the Chemical Manufacturers Association said:

"The chemical industry continues to believe that the administration's 'superfund' approach amounts to a one-shot panacea which unwisely lumps together vastly different problems. The superfund suggests solutions which overlap and ignore existing laws, which lack sound justification and which will unnecessarily burden the economy at a time of rising inflation."



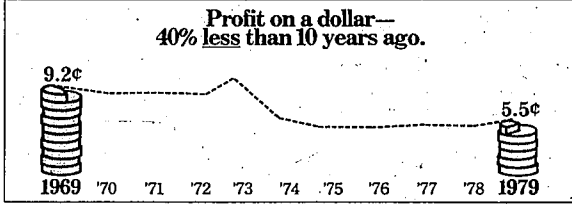
# Profits: Friend or Foe?

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Profits are vital to the development of America's own energy sources. And just as important, all of us must do an even better job of conserving the energy we have now.

**Thank you for listening.**

**Chevron U.S.A. Inc.**



**Black cable TV system planned**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A veteran of cable television announcement plans Wednesday to form the nation's first black TV network, providing movies, music, talk shows and sports events featuring blacks.

Founder Robert Johnson said he is resigning as vice president of the National Cable Television Association to create the new network, called Black Entertainment Television.

Johnson said BET, which will provide free programs to stations,

will be the first cable system heavily dependent on advertising revenues rather than service fees.

The cable television lobbyist said he hopes the new network, scheduled to be operating by January, "will be attractive to black as well as white subscribers."

He said BET has leased time on the Madison Square Garden Network, giving it immediate access to almost 4.5 million cable households in 130 markets.

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# People

## Legislator admits his mistake in laser weapon sale scheme

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — State Rep. James Lewis — convicted in a bizarre scheme to sell a blinding laser gun to a Guatemalan colonel to raise funds for a South American Laetrite plant — says he "made a very serious mistake."

Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Edward Jackomoni says Lewis, 43, a Republican from West Bend, likely will lose his seat.

"If you had called me up yesterday and said, 'Guess what one of your cohorts has been charged with? I might have guessed adultery, or drunk driving, or gambling, or maybe even bribery — any of those human frailties,'" Jackomoni said Monday.

"But building laser weapons? That's just incredible."

Lewis, who displays religious pamphlets in his office, pleaded guilty Monday to a single count of falsely swearing in a federal grand jury investigation last year.

"I made a very serious mistake," he said. "When you bring a sense of shame to a very proud body, it is extremely uncomfortable."



**JAMES R. LEWIS** — burned by laser

Authorities charged Lewis, elected in 1972 and a member of a group called Citizens for Decency Through

Law, was involved in a plot to sell a laser weapon "designed to blind people" to a Col. Federico Fuentes of Guatemala.

Lewis admitted he lied to a grand jury when he denied he was involved in the plot.

U.S. Attorney Frank Tuerkheimer said Lewis and two other men, John Claussen and Albert C. Franke, tried to get scientist Myron Muckerhede to manufacture the laser gun. Tuerkheimer said Lewis, Claussen and Franke planned to sell it to Fuentes.

Muckerhede contacted the FBI, and that led to the grand jury investigation. The weapon was never built.

Federal investigators said the plot to sell the weapon apparently was intended to raise money to finance a plant in South America to produce Laetrite, a controversial drug made from apricot pits used in the treatment of cancer.

Lewis is one of the leading supporters of legalizing Laetrite in Wisconsin.

Jackomoni said he has ordered staff attorneys to investigate Lewis' status as a lawmaker. Jackomoni said he doubted Lewis will be able to retain his seat, because he is technically a convicted felon once he is sentenced.

Jackomoni said he was shocked at the revelations.

Lewis said he would not resign, but will "remain in the Legislature to continue my duties. I don't see any reason to resign at this time."

## 'Creepy' Karpis, once gunman, dies in Spain

TORREMOLINOS, Spain (UPI) — Alvin "Creepy" Karpis, triggerman for the notorious Ma Barker gang that terrorized the Midwest with blazing submachine guns in the 1930s, was found dead Tuesday at his home on Spain's Costa Del Sol.

Spanish police said Karpis apparently died of natural causes, contradicting earlier reports that he may have committed suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

But they added that the official cause of death would not be known until the results of an autopsy are released next month.

Karpis, who carried a Canadian passport in the name of Albin Francis Karpowicz, had been dead for at least two days, police said. He had an apartment on the Costa Del Sol and had lived in Spain since 1973.

The Canadian consulate gave his age as 70.

Karpis, personally arrested by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1936, spent more than 25 years in Alcatraz and was paroled from the federal prison at McNeil's Island, Wash., in 1969 after serving 32 years for kidnaping.

U.S. consular officials said they had contact with Karpis was three weeks ago, when his Chicago-born girlfriend, Nancy J. Shaack, sought their help to leave Spain, claiming she had been beaten up by Karpis.

Karpis was designated "Public Enemy No. 1" after the deaths of such Depression-era badmen as John Dillinger, George "Baby Face" Nelson, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Kate "Ma" Barker and her son, Fred Barker, and the capture of Arthur "Doc" Barker.

Karpis moved with his parents from his native Canada to Topeka, Kan., when he was a child. His first arrest, for stealing tires, came when he was 16.

In the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing he met Fred Barker.

In 1931 he joined the gang headed by "Ma" Barker, who had groomed her sons, Fred and Arthur, for a life of crime. They swept across the Midwest in black touring cars, submachine guns chattering, robbing banks and post offices.

Karpis, the gang's "trigger man," was also suspected of taking part in a Kansas City Union Station massacre in which submachine gunners killed four policemen in an attempt to free a colleague.

In Minnesota the gang was involved in at least five slayings, looted banks and payrolls of more than \$500,000 and staged 150 of the era's most celebrated kidnapings.

When the gang moved south, FBI agents surrounded its hideout at Oklawaha, Fla., on Jan. 17, 1935 and in a six-hour gunbattle, Ma and Fred Barker were killed and Arthur "Doc" Barker captured. Karpis escaped.

Later, authorities were tipped that Karpis was living in New Orleans. On May 1, 1936, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and a dozen agents stalked out the building. Shortly before noon Karpis walked out and Hoover arrested him. Nobody had thought to bring handcuffs and Hoover ordered an agent to tie Karpis' wrists with his necktie.

Karpis was convicted of kidnaping St. Paul brewer William Hamm for \$100,000 ransom and sentenced to life in prison.

After his parole, Karpis said his arrest by Hoover was a publicity stunt.

"Hoover didn't even emerge until about 100 FBI agents had me under their guns and then he came out of the shadow of an apartment house," Karpis said.

## Toddler rescued by playmate, 3

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With the aplomb of a professional lifesaver, 3-year-old Kelane Johnson dove into a backyard swimming pool, grabbed his 21-month-old playmate around the neck and dragged him to safety.

Kelane's mother and a neighbor woman, paralyzed with fear, said Tuesday they did not know how the youngster managed to save Eric Williams from drowning.

"When I saw my son in the water and Kelane going after him and get him up, I couldn't move," Eric's mother said.

"He had his arm around Eric's neck," said Sandra Johnson.

"How he managed to do it I don't know."

Eric had been taking swimming lessons at a local YMCA and apparently jumped into the backyard pool while playing with Kelane.

The older boy jumped in after the toddler, grabbed him and dog-paddled them both to safety while the shocked mothers looked on.

## Settlement reached over vaccine death

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A \$285,000 out-of-court settlement has been reached in a lawsuit filed in the death of a 40-year-old man who contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome from swine flu vaccine.

Attorneys for the man's widow called it the largest such settlement to date. So far, some 700 claimants have sued the government for damages in the swine flu debacle, but only 71 of the claims have been settled out of court, with plaintiffs receiving an average of about \$30,000 each.

The damage suit, filed in U.S. District Court, involved the Feb. 7, 1977, death of Robert Herbst, a shop foreman for McDonnell Douglas Electronics Corp.

## Artist proposes chain tying Tel Aviv, Cairo

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A West German artist said Wednesday he wants to organize a human chain between Tel Aviv and Cairo on the first anniversary of the signing of the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty.

Juergen Richter, 37, of Munich, told the Vedoth Achronoth newspaper that conductor Leonard Bernstein has agreed to compose a "Peace Anthem" for the occasion.

He said hundreds of thousands of persons would be needed to join hands down the coast of Israel, through the occupied Gaza Strip, across the Sinai Desert and through Egypt to Cairo. The distance between the two cities is about 300 miles.

Richter plans to turn to international corporations and benefactors to help finance the happening. "I'm convinced I can gather thousands of people from around the world who will want to participate in the human chain," he said.

The happening would take place March 26 on the first anniversary of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which took place on the

White House lawn, Richter said. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has written Richter that he agrees in principle to the happening. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wrote he would go along if the leaders of both countries agree.

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PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!  
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**ONE ON ONE**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

# Students protest strikes

**United Press International**  
Oklahoma City high school students, chanting "We want our teachers back," Wednesday rallied in support of their striking teachers as the nation's early school term walkouts gained momentum.

In addition to Oklahoma, teachers were on strike in parts of Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. The main issue in most of the walkouts was money.

In suburban New Orleans, school bus drivers scheduled a vote on whether to strike in sympathy with teachers. No new teacher contract talks have been scheduled since the walkout Friday.

The Oklahoma City strike, the first in the city's history, was in its sixth day. About half of the 2,300 teachers were on the picket line. State law forbids public employees from striking.

It was the second day of demonstrations by high school students. Carrying signs and blocking traffic, some of them joined picket lines. Others went to the school administration building to try to talk to officials.

One car used by the students had the slogan "We want teachers, not babysitters" written on a window with shoe polish.

Tuesday an estimated 700 students walked out of three high schools, some pelting passing cars with rocks and picket signs.

And teachers in Rutland, Vt., the state's second largest city, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to strike on the first day of classes Thursday.

In Ohio, criminal trespass charges against teachers were dropped when they agreed not to try to stop students from beginning classes at a Washington County high school Wednesday.

**Sally Rand hospitalized**

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI) — Sally Rand, who tantalized audiences for more than 40 years with a peepshow fan dance, was in critical condition Wednesday with "little chance" of recovering from a heart condition.

Miss Rand, 75, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Foothill Presbyterian Hospital last Thursday with congestive heart failure and cardiogenic shock, a weakening of the heart.

"Her condition remains critical," a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday. "The prognosis is guarded."

With two big ostrich plumes as her only props, Miss Rand was a hit at the 1933 Chicago Worlds Fair and two generations later still held the attention of the grandsons of her original audience.

When the 5-foot blonde appeared under a blue light to the music of "Clair de Lune," flashing her fans to expose and conceal her powdered breasts, the question was whether she was nude or not.

Her usual reply was: "The Rand is quicker than the eye," but in later years she indicated she was nude sometimes and covered at others.

Miss Rand originated the fan dance at a Chicago speakeasy.

# Students protest strikes



Former Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov Wednesday

## Dancer says he could have convinced wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dancer-defector Alexander Godunov said Wednesday he could have convinced his ballerina wife to stay in the United States if he'd gotten a chance to talk to her before she flew back to Moscow.

"I think if we had the chance to meet — we wouldn't separate," the former Bolshoi ballet star said at a news conference.

Looking tired and speaking through an interpreter, Godunov called "a lie" Soviet charges that he was led to defect by "a crowd of instigators who promised him mountains of gold and a sea of whiskey free of charge."

"But as to why his wife, ballerina Ludmila Vlasova, refused U.S. offers of asylum, Godunov said "I'd like myself to ask her this question."

American officials held Miss Vlasova's Aeroflot jet at Kennedy airport for three days until they decided she was returning home of her free will, Godunov, who had "insisted" that his wife wanted to stay with him, said he wanted the reporters to "pass on to my wife my desire to see her again."

Godunov, who wears his blonde hair almost at shoulder length, showed little emotion during the news conference, his first public appearance since his defection last week.

Wearing blue jeans and an open-necked striped shirt, Godunov said he had defected "solely for artistic reasons." At the Bolshoi, he said, he "wasn't dancing enough" and "wasn't able to work with choreographers of other countries."

On the day he sought asylum, Godunov said, he had stayed away

from the hotel where the Bolshoi was staying and missed a curfew.

"If I returned to the hotel, it could be I'd have lost the opportunity to do what I wanted to do," he said.

He did not call his wife to tell her he was defecting, he added, because "the people who guard us in foreign travel could already have been in her room and listening to the telephone conversation."

## Navy to prohibit racist organizations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced Wednesday a new campaign to purge racist organizations from its ranks, along with revised recruiting policies providing broader opportunities for the poorly educated.

The service released an Aug. 17 directive in which Adm. Thomas

Hayward, chief of naval operations, told all commanders to prohibit racist organizations or distribution of racist materials.

Hayward's action followed the identification of three sailors on the supply ship Concord as card-carrying members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Outlining specific steps to be taken against racial agitation, Hayward wrote: "Recent incidents within the Navy involving racists organizations highlight the need for every commander, commanding officer, and officer in charge to be fully aware of command responsibilities."

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# Business

## Economic barometer declines; recession's impact uncertain

WASHINGTON — Predictions that the economy will continue declining were supported by a government index released Wednesday, but the figures offered no clear clues to the severity of the recession.

The Commerce Department reported that its index of "leading indicators" — designed to help forecast economic movements — dropped 0.4 percent in July following a decline of 0.3 percent in June.

July marked the third decline in four months. Though weak, the index has been erratic this year, with scattered plus months.

The leading indicators were selected because they usually rise and fall several months in advance of broad movements in the economy. This makes the index useful as a forecasting tool, but it sometimes gives false signals.

Furthermore, the figures are often revised substantially. For example,

a decline of only 0.1 percent was reported for June, a month ago, compared with the estimate of a 0.3 percent drop in Wednesday's report.

Almost all analysts believe the economy is in a recession, conventionally defined as a decline of total output over two or more calendar quarters.

Output as measured by the gross national product declined at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the April-June quarter, and most economists predict two or three additional falling quarters.

The consensus is that the recession will be relatively mild, although some economists worry that the rise of interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve to fight inflation may lead to a sharper drop than had been anticipated.

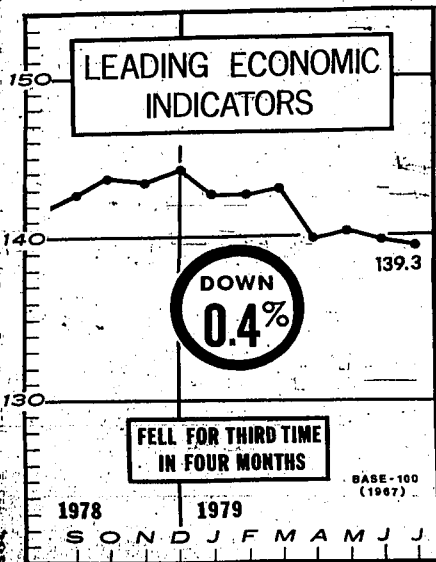
Most economic statistics indicate that the economic decline so far is mild. The recent declines of the leading indicators can be interpreted as consistent with a mild recession, but the figures are not conclusive.

Four components of the index were negative last month, but the total index declined.

The biggest factor in the decline was vendor performance. It was a livelier market, indicating weaker demand for goods. Also on the negative side were contracts and orders for plants and equipment, new orders for goods and materials and building permits.

A decline in the job layoff rate was the biggest plus factor in the index. Also boosting the index were an increase in the average work week, a rise in liquid assets, acceleration in the trend of sensitive price increases (indicating strong demand), a rise in stock prices and faster growth of the money supply.

While the leading indicators are supposed to foreshadow ups and downs in the economy, the Commerce Department also publishes an index of "coincident indicators," designed to measure current performance in such areas as production and employment.



**Sylvia Porter**  
**Cool cooking coming up**

Field Enterprises, Inc. Do you know what a convection oven is? It's the most exciting of any item to be introduced into housewares departments since the food processor. The product is slated to make a big splash in sales during the fall and Christmas seasons and marketers are scrambling to ready their variations on a scale not seen in years.

What does the countertop convection oven do? It circulates warm air to cook food 25 to 30 percent faster than regular ovens. A built-in blower in the oven bombards the food with constantly recirculating hot air making it cook faster, more evenly and at a lower temperature than a regular oven, using either gas or electricity.

Because of its superior time and energy-saving potentials, and its ability to cook well, retailers queried at the recent semi-annual national industry trade show in Chicago believe this item will be a winner. Some store buyers already label it the "oven of the future." Sales could reach an estimated one million units in '79.

"The customer doesn't have to relearn how to cook as with microwave cooking," says Martha King of the White House, Beaumont, Texas. "The oven is a new gift category," adds Bob Nitto, merchandise manager, Gimbel's, New York. It's a "gourmet cooking" item, add others who emphasize there will be eight full-size countertop convection ovens on store shelves this fall and winter.

New though the appliance is to American consumers, the concept has been around a long time; the ovens already have been a sales sensation in Europe, and U.S. restaurants have been using hot air ovens for years.

As a shopping guide, here are the key features of convection ovens you'll soon see on dealers' shelves.

**CUISINARTS:** Styled with detachable tempered glass top, bottom; \$250 suggested retail.

**FARBERWARE:** Model 464 includes electronic temperature probe, rectangular brushed chrome exterior; \$260 suggested retail. Model 462, rectangular without probe, brushed chrome exterior; \$220 suggested. Model 460/5, rectangular rosewood grain exterior; \$189 approximate retail price.

**MAXIM:** Rounded square, white porcelainized steel; \$225 approximate retail price.

**MOULINEX PRODUCTS:** Unit broils conventionally, features a rotisserie, rounded rectangular almond and brown porcelain exterior; \$193 retail, with introductory rebate.

**RIVAL:** Rectangular, with almond porcelain enamel exterior and smoked glass door; \$250 approximate retail.

**TOASTMASTER:** Model 7080 System 5 operates conventionally, bakes and broils conventionally, rectangular with wood grain exterior; \$200 approximate retail.

Even as retailers prepare to launch big promotions for holiday sales of countertop convection ovens, the major appliance industry is rushing ahead with plans to bring out its engineering marvel:

"Induction" cooking. "Induction" cooking harnesses electrical current through a coil beneath the stove top to create a magnetic field. The magnetic field induces current straight into the steel pot on the stove. Because steel is a poor conductor of electricity, literally resisting the current, friction is created. This friction results in the heat.

All of you who have sweated over a hot stove this summer will welcome this combination of U.S. know-how. Its big selling point will be coolness.

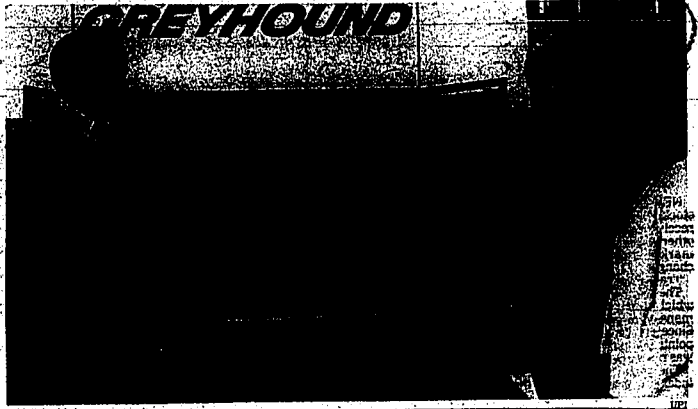
The smooth cooking surface doesn't heat up itself because it is made of material that won't resist current.

Tested originally by Westinghouse Electric, the idea was abandoned some years back, presumably due to technical problems.

Now, Fassar Systems Inc., Burbank, Calif., has introduced its version of "induction" cooking.

Being prepared for later this year are models from Chambers Corp., Oxford, Miss., a subsidiary of Rangier Corp., Elmer Corp., a principal supplier to Sears, Roebuck & Co., report informed industry sources.

What's fascinating about convection ovens and induction cooking is not just their newness. It's the first signal I've detected in years that we may be regaining our capacity to leap ahead with technological advances that have meaning to us, just as "people." That was the secret of our greatness and leadership for so long. It will be the secret again.



## Bus turbine engine unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gas turbine-powered intercity bus described as "a giant leap forward" in energy efficient technology was unveiled Wednesday by the Energy Department and Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Greyhound Chairman Frank Nageotte and Omi Walden, assistant energy secretary for conservation and solar, joined in a ceremony to launch the new bus as the first in a program to demonstrate the potential advantages of gas turbine engines.

"This joint government-industry program marks a first step toward using energy efficient, advanced engines for public transportation," said Mrs. Walden. "These engines

also can run on fuels made from a variety of sources including oil, coal, grain and wood waste."

Four of the gas-turbine buses will make three dolly round trips between Washington and Philadelphia and one between Washington and Boston by mid-October.

Besides fuel efficiency, the buses start easier in cold weather, require less costly and time-consuming maintenance, have less exhaust emissions and are more reliable and comfortable, the department said.

"The technology behind this engine should take a giant leap forward in this program and I forecast the gas-turbine engine will become the favored alternative to the conventional diesel engine," said

Nageotte.

"While the diesel engine has served Greyhound well for the past 40 years, uncertain future fuel supplies and further tightening of exhaust emission standards have made the search for alternative power plants an urgent matter," he said. "In addition, the gas turbine offers quiet, smooth operation and a comfortable ride for our passengers."

General Motors Corp.'s Detroit Allison Division manufactured the 300-horsepower engines, which Greyhound is installing in the standard buses at a cost of \$500,000. The Energy Department is procuring the engines and transmissions and subsidizing operating expenses as part of a \$1.7 million program.

## Oil imports increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a shutdown of oil production in Iran, U.S. petroleum firms imported 9 percent more crude oil in the first six months of 1979 than during the same period last year, it was reported Wednesday.

The Washington Post said an examination of company records showed increases in crude oil imports for the first six months of the year for Gulf Oil Corp., 23.5 percent; Ashland-Oil, 18.6 percent; Mobil Oil Corp., 17.9 percent; and Exxon U.S.A., 15.8 percent.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported Tuesday that worldwide crude oil production reached the highest point in history during the first half of 1979, despite a curtailment in the production of Iranian oil.

The trade publication said first-half production averaged 61.892 million barrels daily because of

increased production by Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing countries seeking to compensate for the loss of Iranian oil.

This contrasted with an average daily worldwide production of 58,736 million barrels during the first half of 1978, the previous record.

The Post's report said executives of Gulf, Exxon and Mobil said their imports, and total crude supplies, were up substantially despite a production shutdown of 10 weeks in Iran.

The newspaper said company records show total crude oil imports during the first five months of the year were 385 million barrels more than during the same period in 1978. Oil companies, however, cut gasoline supplies to service stations as much as 15 percent this year, the newspaper said.

**FMC official leaves**  
 POCATELLO (UPI) — Kenneth Jensen is leaving his post as public affairs manager for FMC Corp. to accept a position as press relations manager for Ramona Inns, Inc.

The Salt Lake City native and University of Utah graduate joined FMC after serving as community activities supervisor for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco.

Jensen has also worked in public relations for Hughes Aircraft and Saturn Airways.

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## Area firms appear low on road work

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley firms are apparent low bidders on three highway construction projects.

The State Transportation Department said Idaho Construction Co. of Twin Falls was apparent low bidder at \$1.31 million for a 639-foot pre-stressed concrete bridge over the Snake River at Lorenzo on U.S. Highway 191-20.

That firm also submitted the apparent low bid of \$49,693.50 for installing more than 4,000 feet of metal guard rail on Rock Creek crossing 9 1/2 miles south of Kimberly and at Tupper Grade 1 1/2 miles east of Hagerman.

Severance Construction of Hagerman was the apparent low bidder at \$72,858 for placing a stress-absorbing membrane and plant mix pavement on 900 feet of State Highway 39, which carries traffic across the American Falls Dam.

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# Amtrak moves to drop five passenger trains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Amtrak board of directors, acting under a congressional mandate, voted Wednesday to discontinue five passenger trains this year.



SAMUEL I. NEWHOUSE — stroke proves fatal

- The Chicago-Florida "Floridian."
- The Chicago-Seattle "North Coast Hawaiian."
- The Chicago-Houston "Lone Star."
- The Boston-Catlettsburg, Ky., "Hilltopper."
- The New York-Kansas City "National Limited."

It had been expected that one of the three New York-Florida trains would be eliminated. But Amtrak decided to combine two of the routes — the New York-St. Petersburg "Champion" and the New York-Jacksonville "Meteor."

The board acted in response to legislation still pending in Capitol Hill, which set formulas for discontinuing trains on the nation's passenger train system. The legislation left the final decision on which trains would be cut up to Amtrak.

Amtrak also said it plans for the Oakland-Bakersfield "San Joaquin" to be cut, based on losses and ridership. In addition, one train would be preserved in each of the four regional quadrants of the country for at least two years, and some trains would continue running on the theory, they will be needed eventually.

The 20 percent slash in the nation's passenger train system is the first general cutback in Amtrak service since the system was formed eight years ago in hope of saving the trains.

Other Amtrak trains, including commuter trains and short-distance corridor trains, apparently would survive.

The Amtrak bill, which has not yet been finally enacted, sets up complicated criteria for choosing trains to be cut, based on losses and ridership. In addition, one train would be preserved in each of the four regional quadrants of the country for at least two years, and some trains would continue running on the theory, they will be needed eventually.

One new route is expected to be opened — a Los Angeles-Ogden, Utah, train to service the potentially high-volume Las Vegas market. The country's gambling capital now has no train service.

All other Amtrak trains, including commuter trains and short-distance corridor trains, apparently would survive.

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# Second walkout hits Rock Island

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bankrupt Rock Island Lines, brought to a virtual standstill by a railway clerks' strike, was hit Wednesday with another, bigger walkout by the powerful United Transportation Union.

Brakemen, switchmen, firemen, trainmen and conductors went out at 5 a.m. MDT — precisely 24 hours after members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks struck the line — a major hauler in the nation's Grain Belt.

Both unions cited the railroad's refusal to grant retroactive pay hikes as the key reason for the strike.

"They want to give us a couple weeks of vacation for roughly \$2,000 worth of back pay," a spokesman at the union's Lakewood, Ohio, headquarters said. "Naturally, they (union members) don't think that is a very viable bargain."

The railroad is under court-supervised financial reorganization and a federal bankruptcy judge overseeing the line's finan-

cial dealings had vetoed any such retroactive payments.

The Rock Island, which serves a 13-state region and hauls more than \$3 billion in grain yearly, labeled the UTU strike illegal. A railroad spokesman charged the union failed to notify the line it had rejected a proposed settlement and failed to honor a no-strike provision of the UTU-Rock Island contract.

The contract has no expiration date but provides for periodic renegotiation.

Earlier, the railroad sought an emergency declaration under the Railway Labor Act, charging the BRAC strike endangered U.S. grain exports and jeopardized the balance of trade.

Initial efforts, however, were rebuffed by the National Mediation Board, which said the immediate impact of the strike was not sufficiently severe to warrant the declaration, which would force strikers back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period.

Rock Island spokesman Ted Zines said the strike by the

UTU had no immediately impact on the railroad's operation. He said trains were being operated by supervisory personnel.

BRAC president Fred J. Kroll Wednesday threatened to seek federal intervention in the strike if Rock Island management used unqualified supervisory personnel to run trains. However, Zines said all supervisors manning the trains were qualified and had, at one time, worked on the lines.

In Washington, BRAC President Fred Kroll said reports from union locals "indicate that service on the Rock Island railroad system has been brought to a complete halt by the strike."

Rock Island officials claimed "ripple effects" of the BRAC strike could affect 170,000 workers, reduce U.S. grain exports and further increase the trade deficit.

The Rock Island, declared bankrupt in March 1975, operates in Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, New Mexico, Texas, Iowa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

# Rebate program results please Chrysler officials

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday early reports show its \$400 customer rebate program could double late August sales of the big and mid-sized cars that gathered dust much of this summer in costly factory inventories.

The struggling No. 3 automaker reported sales of 5,521 cars and 1,852 trucks in the first three days of the

final 10-day August reporting period.

That was 125 percent greater than the 2,455 cars sold in the comparable period in July and 67.6 percent above truck sales in the July period of 887, Chrysler said.

Those figures do not include deliveries of Omni and Horizon models and imports, which sold relatively well in the auto industry's

summer-long big car slump and were not included in the rebate program.

Thus the full impact of Chrysler's rebate program will not be known until it reports overall August sales figures early next month. The firm lost \$28 million in the first half of this year and is seeking help from the federal government and the United Auto Workers Union.

# Publisher Newhouse dies at 84

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Samuel I. Newhouse died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital. He was 84.

A family spokesman said Newhouse died about 11:30 a.m. MDT. He recently suffered a stroke.

Newhouse, a shy and unpretentious man, was born in a tenement on the lower East Side of Manhattan and spent his boyhood in deep poverty as the oldest of eight children of immigrant parents.

He was an office boy at 12, a publisher at 16, a lawyer at 21, and at his death was operating one of the largest publishing enterprises in America.

Newhouse began building his empire by taking over sick or dying newspapers and giving them a healthy life. During a career that spanned nearly three quarters of a century, he put up more than half a billion dollars to acquire 15 newspapers, seven magazines, six television stations, five radio stations and 20 cable TV systems.

"Mr. Newhouse decided in 1977 after purchase of the Booth Newspapers in Michigan to transfer day-by-day operations of the Newhouse group to his brothers Theodore and Norman and his sons S.I. Jr. and Donald," according to a family spokesman.

The group employs more than 15,000 people in 22 cities. Its revenues were estimated in 1976 at more than \$750 million a year. His "family of newspapers," as he liked to call them, were purchased more than 3 million readers daily and accounted for three-quarters of the group's revenue.

In publishing, Newhouse followed a policy of what he called "local autonomy."

The Newhouse newspapers said in their obituary: "He saw himself as a businessman whose business was news, and he recognized editorial quality as the heart of a newspaper. Almost unnoticed, he fundamentally altered the nature of editorial management of group-owned newspapers by leaving editorial decisions to the individual editors on the local scene."

# Talks continuing on nuclear deal

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Kraftwerk-Union AG announced Wednesday negotiations with Argentina on a new nuclear power deal have not yet been completed.

It issued a statement following reports from Buenos Aires that a German-Argentine nuclear cooperation agreement is near completion.

"Negotiations on construction of the Argentine nuclear power plant Atucha II still have not been concluded," the announcement said.

"The same is true of an agreement on long term cooperation in the field of nuclear power plant technology."

The reports from Argentina coincided with the visit there of West German Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff.

He was quoted in German press reports Tuesday as saying prospects for a nuclear agreement were good but no decision had been taken yet.

He was quoted as saying there could be no more difficulties since plans to deliver a complete heavy water plant to Argentina had been dropped.

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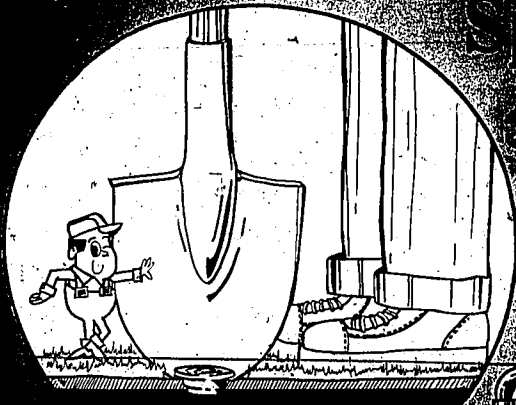
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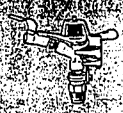
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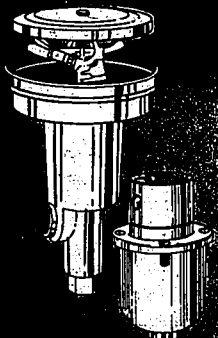
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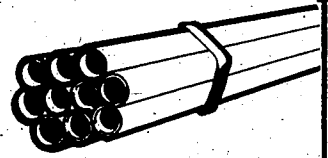
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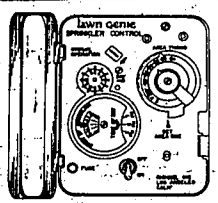
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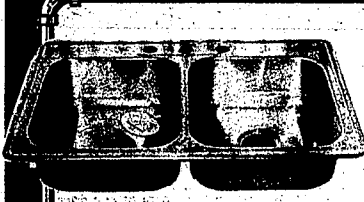
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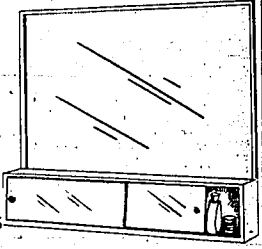
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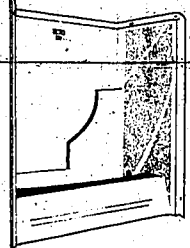
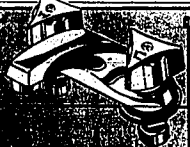
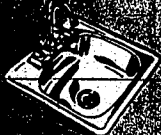
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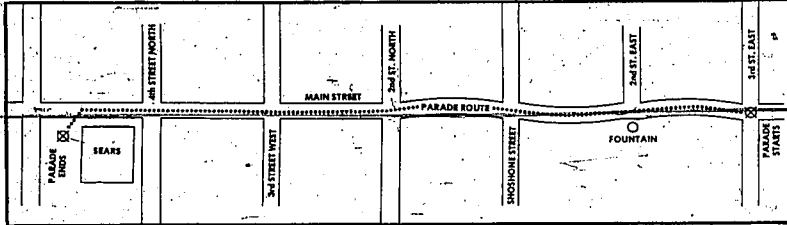
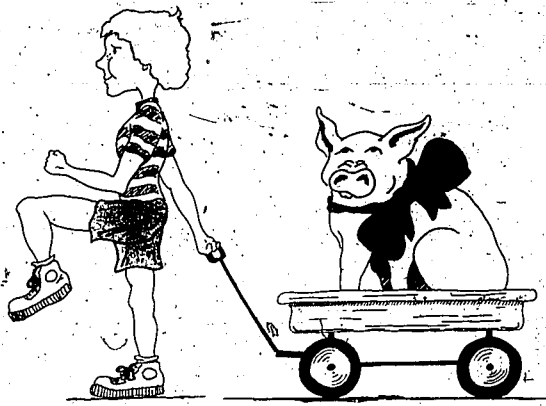
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**PARADE AT 10:00 A.M.**  
From Coast-To-Coast Corner Down Main St. To Sears Parking Lot

"LARGEST DOG"  
Prize Given By  
**BANNER**  
127 2nd Avenue West  
Twin Falls  
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"SMALLEST DOG"  
Prize Given By  
**WESTERN WEAR**  
For The Best In The West Shop At...  
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"CUTEST DOG"  
Prize Given By  
**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
Virginia Bancroft, Owner  
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"DOG WITH BIGGEST EARS"  
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**JENSEN jewelers**  
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"UGLIEST DOG"  
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**JUDY'S BOOKSTORE**  
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"DOG WITH BIGGEST FEET"  
Prize Given By  
**Mary's**  
136 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

"BIGGEST CAT"  
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## DeWitt Young recalls beginnings of T.F.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**TWIN FALLS** — DeWitt Young wonders if anyone now employed by the city of Twin Falls knows there is a capped well on the alley where the old city hall used to stand on Second Avenue and Second Street North.

Young, 94, who now lives with his wife in Heritage Manor in Twin Falls and is one of the few remaining persons able to clearly recall the beginning of the city in 1905, said the long forgotten well was dug because of a typhoid epidemic.

"Along in 1906 or '07 there was an epidemic, or they thought they had an epidemic," he said. "People figured the water pumped from Rock Creek was the source of contamination, so the Commercial Club (forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce) had a meeting."

According to Young, one civic minded businessman at the meeting said, "I'll give \$50," and his example inspired like response from other members. Within minutes sufficient money was raised to give the city a source of water and the digging started the next day.

He thinks there was a windmill to draw the water but Mrs. Young remembers early day residents also using a hand pump to draw their household water.

"I'd start out with the old grey mare and wagon about 7:30 a.m. to call on folks," Young said. He would take their orders, then return to the store, fill the bags and take the items back to the houses, which in 1905, consisted mostly of one-room shacks.

Contrary to reports by other "pioneers," Young said Twin Falls was founded in 1905. He recalls very few tents, only shacks. The only "real" residence was at Shoshone and Seventh Avenue North, a building full of local history which now houses offices.

At the evenings the 500 some Twin Falls residents grew used to seeing fires and smoke in the surrounding countryside as settlers burned sagebrush and bringing their land under cultivation.

Water had been turned into the Twin Falls Canal Co. system the

spring of 1905, the first Union Pacific Railroad train reached Twin Falls on Aug. 7 and the Perrine Hotel, long a landmark at the town's main intersection, was nearing completion when Young arrived that fall.

The late Fred Harder, father of Fred Harder of Twin Falls, peddled bread in the streets, Young said. In 1906, Mr. Harder, Jimmy Gallagher and Young started the Twin Falls Volunteer Fire Department.

Business was good for the Youngs, but after the planting season was

past and people no longer were coming to purchase seeds the grocery business slackened because the location on Second Avenue North "was out in the country."

The original business buildings in Twin Falls centered in the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue East and South.

So the Youngs moved into a store building where Jensen's Jewelry Store now stands. It was the only building in that block, but excavation was under way for the First

National Bank. That bank later went broke but the original building at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street East, has long housed a bank. It is now the home of the Idaho First.

Across the street, where the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. now stands, was a storage cellar where I.B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls tract, sold apples in a business known as Perrine and Barton.

About midway in the 100 block of Main Avenue South, the forerunner

of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust was operated by a Mr. McCormick, Young said.

The Youngs lived over the store and during the frequent windstorms, "the dust was so thick you couldn't see your hand before your face."

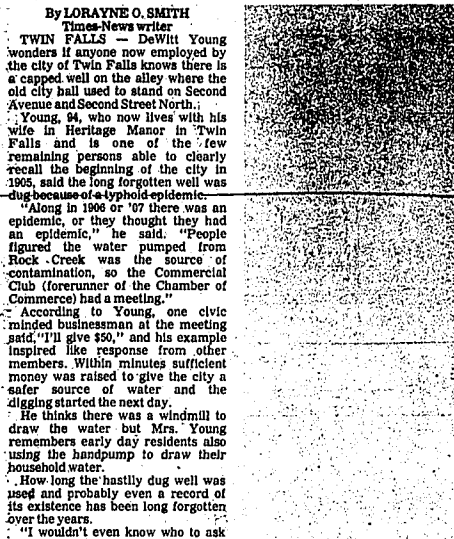
Young remembers one time when a windstorm hit and their store building "heaved" under the strain.

Young drove the grocery wagon until September 1907, when he went to Boulder, Colo. to attend the University of Colorado, returning

here in 1908. He was born July 31, 1885, in Marysville, Iowa, but his family left that coal mining community when he was 3.

They moved to southeast Colorado to a dry farm and in 1893 went to Rocky Ford. Young started school in a dugout near Springfield, Colo.

When he returned to Twin Falls in 1908 he was briefly involved in several business ventures, including the Twin Falls Grocery and Mercantile Co., which opened Jan. 1, 1909, about where Sax-Mos-Drug now stands.



DeWitt Young, 94, reflects among memoirs of long years in T.F.

He soon sold out to his partner, Malone Buckley, and then worked variously in the lumber business and for his future father-in-law, James McMillan, at Jarbridge, Nev., in 1910, and in a furniture business which he operated with Frank Lytle for several years. That business was where Excelsior Appliance now is, a location which earlier housed a legitimate theatre in Twin Falls.

On June 24, 1914, he married Jean McMillan, who taught at Bickel School and whose father, James McMillan, was one of the early developers of the Twin Falls tract. She remembers riding to school in a hack driven by the late Harry Eaton.

In the fall of 1918 the Youngs moved to a ranch northeast of Kimberly. A year later they purchased a half section three miles east of Twin Falls where they farmed from 1920 to 1948.

In August 1946, Young was appointed county commissioner to complete the term of Ben Potter, who was ill. He already was the Republican candidate, having won the primary election that June and went on to win the general election in November.

During his one term, the county hospital was the major issue, Young said.

The planning of the present Magic Valley Memorial Hospital occupied most of his time as commissioner. Young said he had signed lots of bonds and let the contract for the construction.

"I spent lots of hours on that hospital and with the architects," Young said.

One term was enough, he decided, but over the years Young was active in Boy Scouts, receiving the Beaver award for adult service, and served in many capacities in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church.

On Nov. 8, 1905, he joined the local church which his father helped organize. Of the 17 original members, five of them were Youngs. The new congregation first met in the building at the corner of Third Street and Third Avenue East which then housed a school, Young said.

He said that structure, which has been remodeled many times, at one time or another housed Methodists, Baptists as well as Presbyterians.

The Presbyterians built their own church in 1909 on the corner across from the present Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, now occupied by Tom Stevens title business. The first pastor, Rev. John Gourley, was the father-in-law of Juneau Shinn, longtime Idaho newsmen who still lives in Twin Falls.

"Because he lived through the entire span of Twin Falls development, Young is logically interested in local history and helped found the Twin Falls County Historical Society in the early 1950's. He engineered the purchase of the collection of Clarence E. Bisbee, Twin Falls pioneer photographer.

The Youngs have one daughter, Barbara Jean Spencer of Idaho Falls.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## He loves his ulcer, since it could be worse

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"An ulcer has sometimes been called 'a badge of success' or 'an upper-echelon belly ache.'"

Give it either a medical or a humorous name, I love my newly acquired ulcer. Because it could have been something much worse.

When I casually mentioned recurring stomach pains to my golfing partner, Dr. Ben Litman, he ordered me to appear in his office the following day. His lab tests showed I was suffering internal bleeding.

My next step was to spend five

days in the Mount Sinai Medical Center of Miami-Beach, Fla., not only to stop the bleeding but to pinpoint its cause.

Since I'm old enough to remember earlier days of medicine when the family doctor thumped my chest and looked down my throat, I wondered, as do so many others, today why hospitals need all that sophisticated equipment. Now I know.

That new — and very expensive — hospital machinery isn't merely gadgetry. It's something medical specialists use to diagnose quickly and try to cure serious ailments —

and maybe even save a life. Doing this costs a lot of money.

For me, one advantage of having grown older is counting on Medicare to pay most of the hospital bills and many of the doctor's fees.

I'm now convinced more than ever that we need a national health plan to help cover the costs of similar treatment for younger people. An ulcer isn't a geriatric disease, for example; statistics prove it afflicts people of all ages.

My internal bleeding could have been caused by a growth. That would have required major surgery,

which then might have shown the growth to be malignant. We prayed it was a peptic or duodenal ulcer, and it was.

So, I'm happily learning to live with my ulcer.

I've changed my eating habits. I examine restaurant menus for food on my diet.

I can't eat rich or spicy exotic dishes. Even simple staples such as a hot dog, a slice of pizza, french fries or a glass of cola or gingerale are off-limits. And I'll just have to tax my memory for the taste of a cold dry martini.

But I'm not starving. I enjoy the food I'm permitted to eat. And as soon as the hemoglobin propagates or whatever they do to replenish the blood, I'll be back to my normal physical way of living.

My wife was a pen pal of the late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston. When she was writing a book of Catholic humor, he contributed the following poem titled "My Ulcer":

An ulcer sometimes proves to be a blessing in disguise. Inclined to be uncomfortable, it surely makes one wise. To some it's just a worry

wart, but doctors will define its meaning as a symbol that you're stepping out of line. Drink milk, eat eggs and pudding soft. Take toast instead of bread.

Cut out the smokes and liquor too; get lots of rest in bed. Sometimes your ulcer makes you cry — self-pity in excess — but by the pardstick of today an ulcer spells success.

Now that I've reread his eminence's verse, I'll with my ulcer will be even more lovable.

## Doctors can 'accept assignment' under provisions of Medicare

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most complete replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have just turned 65 years old and I am now on Medicare. Since I have no other plans, there are quite a few things I do not understand about it. I have read about doctors "accepting

assignment" under Medicare. Can you tell me what this means and how it affects me? — P.C.

When a doctor accepts assignment, it simply means that he or she will accept whatever Medicare pays as 80 percent of the bill and will charge you only 20 percent of what Medicare says is reasonable. It is up to your doctor as to whether or not he or she will accept assignment. The only way to find out is to ask. Remember, just because your doctor accepts assignment on one claim does not necessarily mean that he will accept it on the next one. Because what Medicare considers as the reasonable charge for a service

is usually only 40 to 50 percent of the doctor's actual charges, most doctors do not accept assignment.

For people who are now (or soon will be) on Medicare, Heartline has the Medicare program, send \$1.75 to Medicare, Guidebook 11, East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45321.

HEARTLINE: My husband has annuity at age 65 or at any age if you have a minor or disabled child in your care.

HEARTLINE: I have a chance to start on a group health insurance policy where I work. I have always had my own private health insurance. Can you tell me what advantages there would be in group health insurance? — N.S.

There are many advantages to having group health insurance through your employer. Here are four:

1. Premiums are lower because insurance companies can administer group plans more economically.

2. The employer or other group policyholder often pays part or all of the premium.

3. Payroll deduction is usually available for paying your portion of the premium in the case of an employer-employee relationship.

4. Individuals are eligible for group protection regardless of physical condition. (Normally there must be 10 or more persons involved before this is true.)

For information on all types of health insurance and Medicare supplements, we offer Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Heartline

available our 1979 guide to Medicare which was recently revised to take into consideration changes in Medicare deductibles and premiums enacted in July. To order this complete up-to-date explanation of

retired from the railroad with 23 years of service. How old must I be to receive a wife's benefit? — G.R.

If he retired after 1974 and is at least age 62, you can get a reduced spouse annuity at age 62, or a full

retired from the railroad with 23 years of service. How old must I be to receive a wife's benefit? — G.R.

If he retired after 1974 and is at least age 62, you can get a reduced spouse annuity at age 62, or a full

# Weddings



**MR. AND MRS. DWAYNE TUCKER**  
*Harris-Tucker*

**TWIN FALLS** — Debra Harris of Twin Falls and Dwayne Tucker of Filer exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at the home of the bride's parents with Bishop John Coleman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Tucker of Filer. Nancy Eldridge of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Best man was Don

Barnes of Twin Falls. Dennis Harris served as usher, and Stephanie Tucker was ringbearer.

Mrs. Bud Fink, Mrs. Jack Harris, and Mrs. Gerald Thomas assisted at the bride's table.

The bride is employed at Swensen's Market and the bridegroom works at Miller Honda and the Fire Department.

After a wedding trip to Redfish Lake, they reside in Twin Falls.

## Bean-Wicher

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Judith Ann Bean of Idaho Falls and Edward A. Wicher of Glenna Ferry exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Idaho Falls with the Rev. Douglas Riffle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Judith G. Bean and Gaylon W. Bean of Idaho Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glenna Ferry.

Nancy Green of Washington, D. C., county of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wicher of Portland, sister of the bridegroom; Dene Douglas of Idaho Falls; and Debbie Arneberg of Moscow.

Thomas D. Wicher of Glenna Ferry served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael W. Bean, brother of the bride; John B. Wicher of Glenna Ferry, the bridegroom's brother; and Ronald Millick of Clayton.

Mrs. Paul Shrum of Glenna Ferry was organist and Sharon Leigh Wolfe of Coronado, Calif., was soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. A buffet supper was served to the family and close friends after

the reception. Mrs. Tony Hafsa and Anne Freund were in charge of the guest book.

Rita Graffe and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Glenna Ferry assisted in serving. They were aided by sorority sisters and fraternity brothers of the couple.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George N. Green of Pocatello, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bleber of Big Timber, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Ruesst Room of the Stardust in Idaho Falls.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She will be a junior high school special education teacher in the Lewiston School District this coming year. The bridegroom is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was also a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is working on his master's degree in structural engineering on a graduate assistance research grant.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and the Tetons, they will make their home in Lewiston.

# 'Madame Butterfly' slated in T.F. Feb. 5-6

**TWIN FALLS** — "Madame Butterfly," one of the world's greatest operas, will be performed in Twin Falls Feb. 5 and 6 by the Texas Opera Company in a program sponsored by the Northwest Opera Guild.

The opera will be accompanied by a full-scale orchestra, for the first time in the Guild's five years of bringing operas to the area.

The Guild is admittedly "going out on a limb" financially to bring Puccini's story of the doomed Japanese girl named Butterfly and her unfaithful American lover to the College of Southern Idaho's auditorium. But with grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western Arts Council, plus the drawing power of a famous

opera, the Guild hopes to break even.

In October, the Guild will present its annual program of opera highlights performed by local talents, which may also raise money for "Madame Butterfly." On Oct. 20 and 21, such local performers as Mary Walker, Roger Vincent and Jay Fowles, all of Twin Falls, will perform scenes from "Marriage of Figaro," "The Ballad of Baby Doe" and "Madame Butterfly." The show, accompanied by piano, will be held at O'Leary Junior High School.

Season tickets for both shows are \$8 each; \$4 for senior citizens, or \$3.50 for the October show and \$5.50 for "Madame Butterfly."

Additionally, the Texas Opera Company will perform three opera matinees for young people Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Prices are \$2 for the "Barber of Seville" and "The Spanish Hour."

Opera workshops, coordinated by Gary Kirkby, College of Southern Idaho, will be held in September, and will again be held in October.

John Watland, Guild treasurer, said the production of "Madame Butterfly" will run \$14,500. The Idaho Commission on the Arts has contributed \$2,800 and the Western Arts Council has contributed \$2,000 toward production costs. The CSI auditorium, where the opera will be

held, holds 1,000 persons, so "in order to pay us we must fill it" twice, Watland said.

Despite the cost Guild members apparently couldn't turn down the chance to bring the opera to Twin Falls, an unusual opportunity for a city this size, according to Willetta Warberg, Guild public relations coordinator.

At its annual August luncheon the Guild elected new members of the

governing board for 1979-80. They are: Phyllis Van Nest, president; Edith Laats, first vice president; Martha Mead, second vice president; Liz Carlson, recording secretary; Susan Waters, corresponding secretary; John Watland, treasurer; all of Twin Falls, and Lorna Pringle, historian, of Jerome. Members at large are Barbara McKain, Mary Erpen and Phyllis Gerber, all of Twin Falls.

## Service news

**FILER** — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Jack V. Bennion, son of Helen Hayslett of Filer, recently visited Hong Kong. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines. Bennion is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in October 1975.

**TWIN FALLS** — Seaman Apprentice William R. Edmonds, son of Evelyn Edmonds of Twin Falls, has received two letters of commendation. He was cited for his superb performance while assisting in emergency firefighting efforts on board the M/V Sunway II. Seaman Edmonds was also selected as USS Tacoma's Sailor of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1979. This makes him eligible for national Seaman of the Year. Edmonds is stationed in Little Creek, Va., aboard the USS Tacoma.

**BURLEY** — Navy Master Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Jacob P. Kerahnsnik, son of Mrs. Dorothy and Jacob P. Kerahnsnik of Burley, recently visited Hong Kong. He is a member of Attack Squadron 94, based at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif. His squadron is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. They will make other port visits in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines. Kerahnsnik joined the Navy in September 1958.

**HANSEN** — Spec. 4 Mike Porter, son of Mrs. Dorothy Porter of Hansen, recently was assigned as a tank gunner with the 2nd Infantry Div. at Camp Casey, Korea.

**BURLEY** — Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Garry N. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Good of Burley, recently participated in the rescue of five Vietnamese refugees at sea. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, which is part of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The refugees were rescued from their small drifting boat 150 miles west of the Philippines in the stormy South China Sea. Good joined the Navy in August 1972.

**WENDELL** — Navy Seaman Charles W. Donaldson Jr., son of Ida J. Donaldson of Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Seaman Donaldson is a 1979 graduate of Wendell High School and joined the Navy in June 1979.

**BURLEY** — Airman Jerry L. Ovard has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerial acrobatic course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex. Airman Ovard is being assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command. His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Tegan of Burley.

**BURLEY** — Navy Personnelman 3rd Class David A. Miller, son of Mattie B. Vallejo of Burley, recently participated in the rescue of five Vietnamese refugees 150 miles west of the Philippines in the stormy South China Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego, and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Miller joined the Navy in July 1977.

## BYU graduates area students

**PROVO, Utah** — The following Magic Valley students graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo during summer commencement exercises Aug. 27.

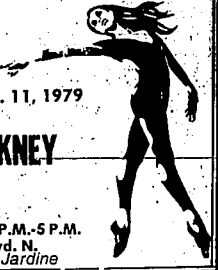
Receiving bachelor's degrees were Mary Marie Darrington of Almog; Joseph Way Howard and Kevin Rex West, both of Burley; Janeen Dixon of Jerome; Debra Glenn Braswell of Kimberly; Sandra Kay Leter of Mountain Home; Julie Kay Pouton of Wendell; Irene Burns Wilkom of Paul; Robert Duane Crowther of Richtfield; Maria Rose Anderson, Peggy Lee Caughy, Marcia Chadwick, Barry Gordon Crockett and Kathleen Colem Harris, all of Twin Falls.

Andy W. Barrus of Rupert, associate, and Delayna Lynn Crockett of Twin Falls, masters.

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**NOW**  
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1 and 2 pc. styles  
Regular 45.00 to 105.00  
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SAVE 4.01  
1/2 front elastic back  
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SAVE 1.01 to 10.01  
Tanks, T-shirts, Fashion knits  
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**NOW**  
**1.99 to 9.99**

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SAVE 10.01 to 16.01  
1 or 12 pc. styles  
Regular 19.00 to 25.00  
**NOW**  
**8.99**

### JUNIOR CORDS

SAVE 7.01  
Famous Make 1, 2 or 5 to 13  
Regular 24.00 to 25.00  
**NOW**  
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### H.I.S. JEANS

SAVE 7.01 to 8.01  
Chic straight leg style  
Regular 24.00 to 25.00  
**NOW**  
**16.99**

### JUNIOR PANTS

SAVE 7.01  
1 or 2 pc. styles  
Regular 21.00  
**NOW**  
**13.99**

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

SAVE 7.49 to 21.01  
Jackets, Pants, Skirts, Tops  
Regular 15.00 to 42.00  
**NOW**  
**7.49 to 20.99**

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# Mayfair

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

# Engagements

**Jill Mecham**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mecham Jr. of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Mecham, to Randy Lee Golay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Golay, also of Jerome.

Miss Mecham graduated from Jerome High School in 1978 and received an associate of science degree from Boise State University in 1978. She is a registered nurse employed at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Golay graduated from Jerome High School in 1973 and is farming with his father.

An Oct. 20 wedding date has been set at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

**Deborah McKenna**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKenna of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to James Andrew Deahl, son of Beulah Deahl, also of Twin Falls.

Miss McKenna is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho where she majored in communication. She was active in student government, cheerleading, drama and forensics. She plans to continue her education at Idaho State University with an emphasis in public relations.

Deahl, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in drafting. He is currently employed by the city of Twin Falls as an engineering technician.

No wedding date has been set.

## Single-ites dance Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Single-ites will hold a dance Sept. 1 at the Day Hall in Twin Falls. Free admission charge.

White's band will play. All unmarried persons are welcome. There is a \$2 admission charge.

# How should feminists raise boys?

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
 @N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — One of the thorniest issues confronting many feminist women these days is how to raise their sons.

Although some say they are rearing them under the principles of equality fostered by the women's movement, many others — even deeply committed feminists — draw the line when it comes to their sons.

They retreat to the traditional ways of child rearing, out of fear that their sons will turn out to be "sissies," or otherwise less than the John Wayne image of American manhood.

Daughters, it is generally assumed, are a cinch to raise these days, because all one needs to do is stop inhibiting them. But sons...

"A lot of feminists are fudging it on their male children," said Robin Morgan, the feminist author who is the mother of a son, Blake, 10. "They act as if there's an onstage, where the movement is, and an offstage, where their children are, and where one drops the movement. Offstage is a world where football helmets for their boys are just assumed."

Miss Morgan and her husband, Kenneth Pitchford, the poet, are among those feminists who have not

gone offstage in their family life. They have tried to apply so-called "nonsexist child rearing" to their son since he was 1½ years old, when they first began pointing out feminist issues to him and telling him bedtime stories about such heroic women as Socrates, Emmeline Pankhurst and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Later, Blake, whose name was chosen because it is genderless, played with mixed gender toys that included dolls as well as blocks, watches only those television shows that his parents approved ("We censored 'The Flintstones' because it showed men yanking women off by the hair," Miss Morgan said), and began calling his parents by their first names at their request. "We wanted him to think of us as people rather than as roles," Miss Morgan said.

Nonsexist child rearing, in which children are raised free of sexual stereotypes that supposedly limit their development, is still quite new, with few acknowledged experts to affirm or dispute its principles.

One authority, Dr. Selma Greenberg, a professor of education at Hofstra University and the author of "Right From the Start: A Guide to Nonsexist Child Rearing," said one of the keys to raising a pro-feminist

son is a strong, powerful mother who will demand the same obedience to rules from her sons that she does from her daughters.

"Many mothers are reluctant to be as strict with their sons," she said, "and this teaches boys a disregard for rules, and for what mothers say, and for what all feminists say. As a result, boys often think of their mother as a dizzy dame, and they'll treat other women that way, too."

Some feminist mothers who said they were reluctant to raise their sons to be pro-feminists didn't want their names used, for fear they would offend their friends in the women's movement. "They'd drum me right out of NOW," said one New York mother, who added that she was proud her 14-year-old son had turned out to be "a Central Park jerk who loves to break girls' hearts."

Several feminists who were willing to talk about raising their sons in a nonsexist manner said they found one of the best methods was setting examples around the house. Eleanor Smart, president of the National Organization for Women, said she and her husband, Charles, do this by dividing up the household chores so their son, Tod, 14, will see that "there are no women's jobs and no men's jobs."



Angie Groeger models her pink outfit at 4-H style revue. Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

## 158 girls model in T.F. 4-H style revue

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 150 models showing their own creations, participated in the Twin Falls County 4-H style revue Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Winners in the junior division, ages 9-12, were Kalya Marsh of the Kitchen Chatter and Sewing Matter Club, first; Yvette Victor of the Munch 'n Wear Club, second; Janet Pretti, Wheels of Progress Club, third, and Michelle Gilbert, Munch 'n Wear Club, fourth.

The intermediate division, ages 13-14, winners were Angie Groeger of the Pot Luck Gang Club, first, and Nina Duncan, Knit, Knot and Stitches Club, second.

Winners in the senior division, ages 15 and up, were Suzanne Lay, Happy, Healthy, Hungry Homemakers Club, first and Diana Brice, Wheels of Progress Club, second.

All the clothing will be on display next week at the Twin Falls County Fair where it will be judged for sewing quality.

## Meat and potatoes

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — American grocery shoppers are a meat, potatoes and cheese group.

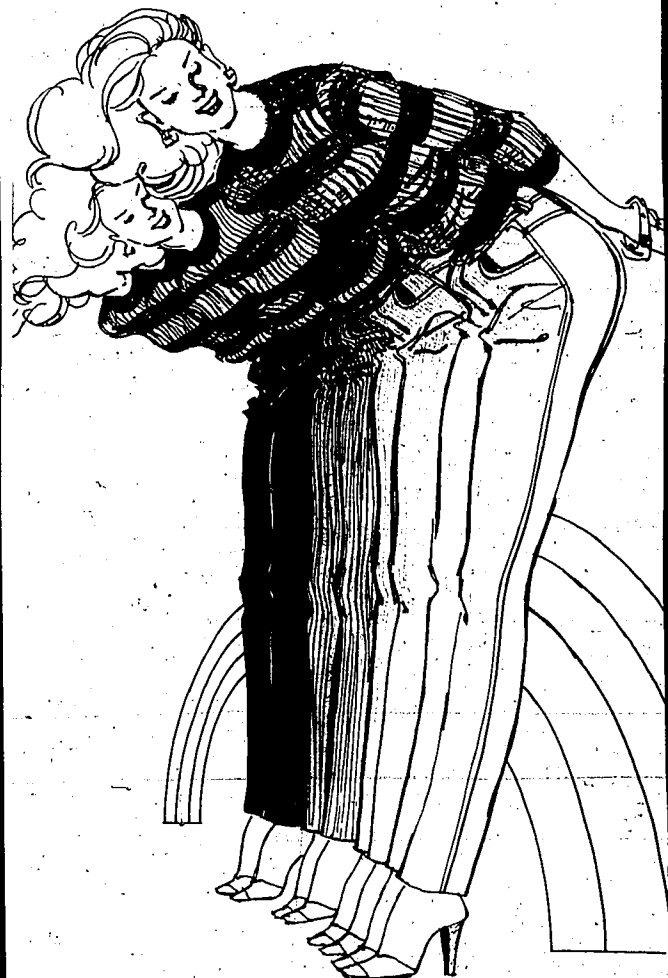
Good produce, dairy and meat departments often influence the rest of a consumer's purchases, according to the 1979 update of a survey inaugurated six years ago.

The Progressive Grocer-Home Testing Institute study also showed shoppers are nattered by out-of-stock shelves and missing prices that require a clerk or a store manager's help in correcting.

A report on the study in the August issue of Progressive Grocer magazine ranked 37 factors that influence consumers. The first five were, in this order: cleanliness, low prices, clear labeling of prices, a good produce department and freshness-dating on products.

## FALL'S IN THE WORKS WITH COTTON WORKS.

Corduroy jeans in gee-whiz colors that fit as great as they look.



Long, lean jeans in lightweight pinwale corduroy take up fashion where summer leaves off... without feeling a bit too warm. The fit is fantastic in violet, berry, evergreen, or royal cotton. Sizes 5 to 13, \$33-95. Matching multi-color open-air knit sweater in sizes S, M, L, \$23.95.

Top-of-the-stair.

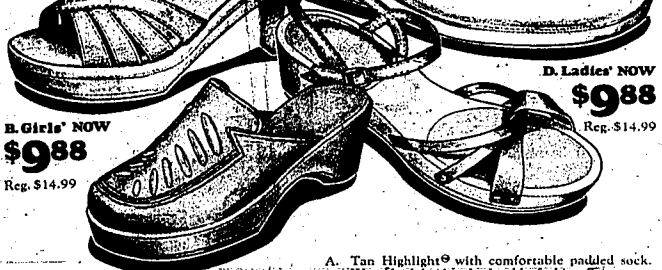
*The Paris*

Top-of-the-stair, 124 Main Ave. N., Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday & Friday 'til 7:00.

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# Miss America pageant survives TV, gambling casino, women's lib

By JOHN RHODES  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Here she comes again.  
And when Bert Parks warbles "There She Is" to a new Miss America, Sept. 8, the odds are she will be pure, middle American and 35-45 with brown hair and sparkling blue eyes.  
This Miss America pageant, preparing now to relocate in Atlantic City, is the reborn "Queen of Resorts," has survived scandal, television, women's liberation and, at least for the moment, the legalization of gambling casinos.  
In fact, the pageant is on the verge of realizing one of the greatest years in its history.

Just as he has been for the past 26 years, stockbroker Albert Marks is still in firm command. Serving as combination executive producer and benevolent dictator of the pageant, Marks is the reason that first television, and now a young gaming industry, have not overtaken the image of Miss America.

"Frankly, I was worried," Marks says of the opening of the first casino in 1978. "Miss America means the American mom and apple pie, and the gaming industry was always sinful. They are poles apart."

There are now two legal casinos in Atlantic City, and by the time Miss America 1980 ends her reign, there will be as many as four more.

There is no question that Atlantic City, dying in the late 1960s and early '70s, needed gambling's millions to revitalize its crumbling tourist industry. Marks' solution to the image problem was a call for civic duty. Anxious to please, the casinos have been obedient children with pockets full of money.

"The casinos realize they are part of the community, and they respect the institution," Marks says.

"They buy out ads and contribute rooms for the girls and had some of the best floats in the (Miss America) parade last year," he says. "We are two completely different attractions in this city, and there will be no interference or intrusion."  
Cinsky Kravitz, spokesman for Caesars World's Boardwalk Regency and one of the many former civic leaders who went to work for the casinos, says there will be no conflicting interests between the pageant and the gambling industry.

"In the past as the city was going down, the Miss America Pageant was one ray of hope," Kravitz says. "It kept Atlantic City on the map. We don't want the girls in the casinos. The casino image doesn't belong in the pageant, and we know that in this town, especially now, with casinos coming to town, is the Miss America image, apple pie and a pretty girl."

Through Miss America 1980 and the 48 other contests will not be allowed to enter the city's casinos during the pageant week, they will have benefited from a scholarship fund that finally topped the \$2 million mark.

Marks scans the casino ads in the 1979 pageant yearbook. In one, two white-gloved hands hold a Above Park Place Casino hotel card. Above it are the words: "And the winners are..."

Marks is asked who indeed will be the winner in the future, Miss America or the casinos. "When we get 50 casinos in town, it may indeed be a different story," he says. "But we have to cross that bridge when we get to it."

The pageant scored the lowest TV ratings in two decades in 1977, and garnered only a 50 percent share of the audience in 1978, but the ratings

## Consumers like date packaging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers like open dating on food packages purchased at groceries, but no precise information is available on the advantages or how much it costs them, a congressional advisory agency says.

In a study released Tuesday, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment said open dating encourages better handling by wholesalers, retailers and consumers to move products off shelves when they are no longer fresh.

An Agriculture Department study showed that consumer complaints about spoiled food fell 50 percent after the introduction of open dating, the report said.

"Open shelf-life dating" is stamping dates on food to show at least one of three things: when food is packaged, a deadline when it should be sold or when it should be consumed.

By contrast, consumers usually cannot decipher the manufacturers' own coded dates.

There is no across-the-board system of open dating practices. Vary among foods and geographical areas.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia have laws that require some open dating. All states in agriculture voluntarily mark their products with dates.

Members of Congress, who have expressed interest in a nationwide system, can select three alternative policies, the report said.

Congress can retain the existing voluntary system, establish a mandatory nationwide system or develop guidelines for processors who choose to place open dates on their products.

are expected to climb higher for this year's show.

In addition, contest officials estimate that more than 3,000 pageants nationwide for the chance to walk the runway in Convention Hall. Even ticket sales for the three preliminary competition shows are way ahead of recent years.

But while the numbers and the ratings change from year to year, the pageant itself varies little.

"The principal portions of our program have lasted over 20 years," Marks says, "including the three judging sequences and the finale. They always have to be the same."

Marks, more than anyone else, knows that the strength and appeal of Miss America do not lie in Atlantic City. In short, it is television that has given the pageant its mass appeal.

"The gaming industry does not need Miss America and Miss

America doesn't need casino gambling," he says. "We have our appeal in the bookends."

Nor is this the first time that the all-American dream will survive the tarnishing onslaught of all-American reality.

In 1937, while judges were awarding the crown to Bette Cooper (by the way, her figure is 32-26-36 — wouldn't meet today's standards), the police had just started a crackdown on city brothels that had

made the resort a front-page sin city.

Just so, the local force has spent the last month re-arranging patrolmen's beats to rid the city's new casino row of the prostitutes that flock here from points up and down the East Coast.

During pageant week, the girls will hardly notice. The biggest problem will be the traffic congestion that has become a way of life since the casinos came to town.

On the final night, Miss America viewers will see virtually the same smelers of talent and looks they have seen every year. Television and master of ceremonies Bert Parks have not lost the ability to stereotype 60 women into beauties without personalities.

In the end, watch how the two finalists hold each other's hands. Based on records from the last 15 years, the winner will have her hand on top.

# THE BON

## holiday ahead!

### 24K VERMEIL JEWELRY

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This fabulous collection of Vermeil jewelry by Vestis is now at 50% savings! Comparable values from \$9-\$53. Each piece is 24 Karat gold plate on sterling silver. Earrings also have Vermeil posts.  
*Fashion Jewelry*

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Striped crew, 70% Orlon® acrylic/30% nylon, white/red/royal and white/navy/burgundy. Solid crew, 75% turbo Orlon® acrylic/25% nylon. Black, navy, brown, charcoal grey or white, reg. 1.75.  
*Men's Hosiery*

### JUNIOR SWEATERS

## 21.99

The new fall textures in soft, figure flattering silhouettes now at savings. Angora blend shawl collar-cable knit; sweater, 70% Lambswool, 20% Angora. 10% nylon. Size s-m-l after sale \$30.  
*The Cube*

### LEATHER HANDBAGS

## 18.99

A fantastic collection of Contessa® shoulder bags with inside zipper pocket, in natural earth tones for fall. Values to \$28! So hurry for the best selection!  
*Handbags*

### JOCKEY® SCANTS®

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*Men's Furnishings*

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*Foundations*

### JUNIOR SKIRTS

## 21.99

The plaid wool blend skirt with bottom front, back slit, narrow silhouette, sizes 5-13, in assorted plaids. Reg. \$27.  
*The Cube*

### FASHION BELTS

## 4.99-6.99

Wrap yourself in fall's newest fashion trends, now at savings. Choose genuine Nubuck leather, genuine snake, perforated suede, narrow leather, shiny rayon or gold metal stretch belts. Reg. \$7-\$10.  
*Fashion accessories*

### CARTER BASICS

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Print gown.....	3.60	2.79
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After sale, 2.75 ea. Luxurious to the touch and pretty too. All styles are of Antron® III nylon that is comfortable and quick drying. Sizes 5, 6, 7 in white, peach, candle, taupe or aqua, with 100% cotton lined crotch. Bikini, Hipster or Brief.  
*Daywear*

### JUNIOR JACKETS

## 20% OFF

7 days only. Three terrific styles to choose from in great fall colors. Ciro jacket, reg. \$40, sale 29.99. Corduroy jacket, reg. \$50, sale 39.99. Two-tone nylon jacket, reg. \$55, sale 43.99. Junior sizes.  
*The Cube*

### VERA SCARVES

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*Accessories*

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Women's sizes 32-40. Bendover® pant in 100% stretch polyester gabardine. Assorted colors with zip front. Reg. \$24.  
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*Hosiery*

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*Glassware*

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Dear Abby

# Lonely AND broke is worse than just lonely

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Lenny for 25 years. When we fell in love we couldn't marry because he had an invalid father to care for and I had a sick mother. He's in the entertainment business, knows interesting people, and we've had some great times together. (I pay my own way because I'm in better shape financially than he is.)

His father came recently, and so did my money. I inherited a nice sum of money which I invested on the advice of my attorney and accountant. I have a nice income and a job that pays well.

Lenny says he wants to marry me and take charge of my investments. I'm not in favor of that because he hasn't been very successful with his own investments, and I think I'm better at handling money than he is.

He says if I don't accede to his wishes, it will be "goodbye." I'm in my early 50s. I love him, and it

could be a lonesome life if I let him go. On the other hand, I don't want to lose my financial security, which I fear will happen if I turn my money over to Lenny. Help me.

—NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW: If Lenny refuses to marry you unless he can handle your money, say goodbye. These are worse things than being lonely. Like being lonely and BROKE!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I worry constantly about my husband. He's in construction work and I have this terrible fear that he will get hurt or even killed on the job.

I know that worrying won't change anything, but I can't help it. We've been married for 12 years and have a very good marriage. Everything would be wonderful if I didn't have this awful fear. Do you think it is normal?

—NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: A certain amount of concern over your husband's safety is normal, and even healthy. But constantly

dwelling on it is neither normal nor healthy. I recommend professional counseling. Inquire at the mental health clinic nearest you. Therapy could resolve your problem. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend and I have a difference of opinion concerning tipping. (I'll call her Jean.)

I recently took her to breakfast in a good restaurant.

Jean received her order—and I was told that mine was coming "momentarily." I told Jean to go ahead and start eating while hers was hot, so she did. In the meantime, only part of my order came.

I watched Jean eat, and just when she was finishing, the rest of my order came. It was cold. Evidently the waitress had forgotten to pick it up when it was hot.

Next time I'll tip no tip. I did not complain about the poor service. Jean left a tip, contending that the service SHE received was just fine. I explained that she was out of line

for two reasons: First, she was my guest and I was paying the bill. Also, the service was not good since both meals were not served at the same time.

Jean acknowledges that I am the best tipper she's ever known, so I am not cheap. What is your opinion?

—S-C

DEAR S. C.: You're right. Jean was wrong. But I think you should have complained to the management.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HERB M. IN N.Y.C.: I don't know who said it first, but in order to achieve the ultimate in happiness one should practice moderation in all things, including moderation.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Parents Want to Know." Write Abby: 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and along stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

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Dr. Lamb

# Gout is cause of just one type of arthritis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Will you please explain the difference between arthritis and gout? Is Indocin the best thing for either? My doctor gives no encouragement in either case. My husband has gout and takes Indocin.

Dear Reader:

Gout is caused by high levels of uric acid production by your own body cells. Uric acid salts can cause acute inflammation of the toe. On a long-term basis, it can settle in joints and cause gouty arthritis. Thus, gout is the cause of one type of arthritis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-3 on gout and uric acid to give you more information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send

your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Arthritis includes a long list of conditions. The two main forms of arthritis are osteoarthritis, the degenerative type most often seen in people past middle age, and the other common type is rheumatoid arthritis which is a generalized disease associated with inflammation of the joints.

There are a lot of other causes for arthritis, including gonorrhea, and at one time tuberculosis was a common cause. Stated another way, arthritis can be a complication of a number of different inflammatory diseases.

Indocin is used to control an acute attack of gout. It is one of several medicines used for this purpose. It is also useful in a number of inflammatory conditions which includes

some cases of rheumatoid arthritis. As in gout, there are many other medicines that are commonly used in different forms of arthritis and the choice of the medication to be used depends upon which type of arthritis it is and the overall condition of the patient.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

What can a person do if he swallows air and can't help it? I tried everything to stop but my mouth gets full of saliva and becomes very tense and itchy. I have to stop, but how do I go about it? My stomach is bloated and I feel full all the time, even when I haven't eaten. It may not be a serious problem but it really bothers me.

Dear Reader:

It's uncomfortable to be full of gas, regardless of whether it's in swallowing air or some other cause. My first suggestion would be that

you should see a physician. He might be able to give you some medicine that will help keep your mouth dry and stop the excess formation of saliva. That way you won't have to swallow all the time.

The fact that you swallow air and produce lots of saliva suggests to me that you might be a little on the tense side. He may be able to help you with your tension problems.

Aside from those measures, my best suggestion is to learn to walk around with an eraser between your teeth, at least while you're at home and out of public view. It's hard to swallow when you're holding an eraser between your teeth and that will alert you to the fact that you are swallowing and help train you out of the habit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

**At Wit's End**

**She's glad 'white season' over**

By **ERMA BOMBECK**  
 Field Enterprises, Inc.  
 I don't know what happens to people who wear white suits, white dresses or white shoes after Labor Day.  
 I, personally, am too cowardly to try it, but I suspect the "fate factor" is plain to going on a vacation in an old-underwear, facing the back of the elevator, or removing the label on a pillow under penalty of law.  
 My only experience is a friend who once wore white on Mother's Day. It was a T.S. situation (Too Soon). There was an unseasonal snow. A dog threw up on her in church. And three pigeons from the air mistook her for a capitol dome. She never dared the calendar again.  
 It takes a certain personality to wear white all year long. It never bothered Mark Twain, who said, "At age 71, the continued sight of dark clothing has a depressing effect on

me." It didn't bother F. Scott Fitzgerald. It doesn't bother Steve Martin, and it certainly didn't bother Carole Lombard or Marlene Dietrich. (But then Carole and Marlene never slipped into a white terrycloth robe for a nap one afternoon and awoke to find three kids showing a home movie on their backside.)  
 All I know is I'm tickled to death the "white season" is a short one, running those 14 pale weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day.  
 I have never worn anything white that doesn't wrinkle when exposed to air. There should be labels on white dresses that read, "CAUTION: This dress does not sit down. Please wear erect at all times." You doubt it? How come you never see a bride sitting down?  
 No one has ever been able to explain the spot mystique. Wearing

white clothing is like wearing a dinner napkin. You could be driving a car minding your own business. When you emerge, there will be a grass stain on your jacket. Surgical nurses: give up whites when they were unable to explain wins over them. I daresay if anyone in this country was really serious about finding an oil vein, they would do well to send out 5,000 women in the field wearing white shoes.  
 According to my calendar, I have seven more days in which to have dogs jump up on me, tomatoes squirt from my sandwich, colas spill over me, mud to adhere and harden, coffee cups to leak, sticky fingers to grab, lipstick to fall, and pens to leak.  
 I feel like Mark Twain... the continued sight of dark clothing is depressing... especially when it's white.

**Daily Standouts**  
**recipe**

**Mrs. Estrella Maline**  
 Box 331, Gooding

**CHOCOLATE NUT BROWNIES**  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup of chopped walnuts

Melt butter and chocolate in large saucepan. Remove from heat and add sugar. Mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating vigorously. Add flour, salt, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until tested done. Makes 18 brownies.

The Twin Falls chapter of the American Contract Bridge League received certificates of excellence from the American Contract Bridge League president Leo J. Spivack in Chicago, during the 1979 Summer North American Bridge Championships at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Virginia Hack of Twin Falls accepted the awards for the chapter. The chapter was recognized for its membership activities and the promotion of tournament participation of the Twin Falls players. The tournament included more than 8,000 players in 77 contests over a 10-day period.  
 Cheryl Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of King Hill, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Miss Hoagland is a pharmacy student at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is a 1978 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, where she ranked first in her class.  
 Pamela Kalbfleisch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch of Filer, has received her master's degree in speech communications from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. She was a teaching assistant for beginning courses of speech communication at the university. Miss Kalbfleisch will attend Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., this fall to work on her doctorate in communications. She will be teaching beginning communication courses and will be working on a research team during her doctorate program.  
 Qualifying for the Dean's List for the Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy for the spring semester from the Magic Valley are: Ralph E. Ballard of Shoshone; David W. Holt of Jerome; and Karin E. Varley of Twin Falls.

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## City seeks control over surrounding lands

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls Tuesday took the first formal step in its attempt to wrest control from the county over lands surrounding the city limits.

That step was taken by the city Planning and Zoning Commission when it recommended to the city council that it pass a proposed ordinance calling for "the inclusion within the city's area of impact of all lands within one mile of the city limits. In taking its action, the commission also endorsed the concept of including that land within the city's zoning jurisdiction."

The measure now goes to public hearings before the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

In addition to the land within the one mile distance, that area would also include the Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lakes areas and the airport.

A hearing before the county planning and zoning commission is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Under the Land Use Act of 1975, the Legislature called for local governments to establish comprehensive land use plans and designate areas of impact. While technically not within the city limits, those lands could eventually become annexed.

Under the legislation, the city and county have several options — placing the area of impact under city zoning, under county zoning, or under a joint city-county zoning jurisdiction.

Under a city-county agreement, farmland over 20 acres would be exempted from the area.

By placing those lands under city zoning, planning for future city growth would be facilitated, P&Z chairman Tom Condie said. "We want to have control over the way those areas develop," he said. "As these areas

come into the city, services can be planned for. It's to give more controlled growth."

Community development director Lamar Orton said the city is in a better position to plan growth in those areas. "The city has staff that the county does not have and that should alleviate pressure on the county and enable the city to plan."

But residents from the Thompson-Grandview subdivision voiced concerns placing the area under city zoning authority was just one step toward eventual annexation and city taxes.

The questions raised may come up again when the issue goes before the city council.

In other action, the commission voted not to grant P and P Enterprises of Twin Falls a special use permit to construct and operate an alcohol production plant on

Fourth Avenue East. The alcohol was to have been used in producing gasoline.

The request was made by Harold Putzier of Twin Falls. Putzier had planned to convert four buildings existing on the property to house the plant.

The proposed plant would have been in an area zoned for light industry. Condie said the commission does not feel that a gasoline plant is a light industry and therefore would not be appropriate in that zone.

Twin Falls School District 411 assistant superintendent Gary Piller asked for a delay in approving the permit. The district has a new junior high school in the area and the school board should have a chance to review impact of the plant in that area, he said.

P&P now has 15 days to appeal the commission's decision to the city council.

## Count two on Terris dropped

**TWIN FALLS** — Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards dismissed a second charge Wednesday against Kevin Terris, 38, in connection with the alleged sale of a stolen vehicle.

Terris was charged with receiving stolen property and with altering vehicle identification numbers.

Edwards dismissed the charge of altering vehicle identification numbers Tuesday. The charge of receiving stolen property was dropped shortly after Terris appeared for preliminary hearing on the charge Wednesday morning. Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker said the state was attempting to comply with the law and establish the time that possession of an allegedly stolen van took place.

"This is next to impossible to establish and we tried to show it through circumstantial evidence but the judge wouldn't buy that," Stoker said.

He added Edwards dismissed the charge saying there was not enough evidence to support the charge. Stoker said the charge was filed under the old state law which was in effect prior to July 1, 1978. Since then the law has been changed, he said.

Stoker said the charge of altering vehicle identification numbers was dismissed Tuesday morning on his motion, but only because the court was over-crowded according to school superintendent Robert Pratt. The crowded buses, on which students often ride three to a seat, transport students who live just outside the city limits and in the Melon Valley area.

Pratt said rising gasoline prices may mean fewer high school students are driving to school this year. Bus contractor Douglas Scott said the popularity of small acreages on the outskirts of town could be another reason for the



Buhl students mill about after school while waiting to board buses. Increased ridership has caused overcrowding on the buses this year.

## Live court coverage to continue

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court announced today it would continue to permit live broadcasting of Supreme Court proceedings in its Boise courtroom for an indefinite period.

The court also announced it would begin a one-year experiment allowing broadcast coverage during its terms of court in locations outside of Boise.

The court action marks the first time in Idaho history electronic media coverage will be allowed during a court proceeding outside the Supreme Court courtroom in Boise. On June 30, the court completed a seven month experimental period of electronic broadcasting from its Boise location.

Prior to that recent experiment with television and radio coverage, the electronic media had been barred from all but ceremonial court proceedings.

Idaho's Supreme Court is one of the first circuit-riding supreme courts in the nation. Under Idaho law, drafted for the convenience of litigants, the five man body must annually hold four terms of court in Boise, and two each in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson said he welcomed the experiment to allow broadcast coverage of Supreme Court proceedings in cities other than Boise. "I hope that the experiment will help educate the public about the judicial process and heighten citizen awareness of legal rights and responsibilities," he said.

Broadcast and photographic coverage of the court is limited to accredited members of the working press.

## Gas prices, country living crowd Buhl buses

**BUHL** — More Buhl area students are riding the bus to school this fall, and the trend may cost the school district money.

Although the district's total enrollment, 1,450, is 10 pupils more than last year, three of the system's 13 school buses are overcrowded according to school superintendent Robert Pratt. The crowded buses, on which students often ride three to a seat, transport students who live just outside the city limits and in the Melon Valley area.

Pratt said rising gasoline prices may mean fewer high school students are driving to school this year. Bus contractor Douglas Scott said the popularity of small acreages on the outskirts of town could be another reason for the

additional riders. Many families whose children used to walk to school have been moving to the country, he explained.

Pratt said he and the school board are waiting to see if the passenger level stays high.

"At the worst, we will need to add four new bus routes, which would be financially devastating to the district," Pratt said.

The state Department of Education reimburses 85 percent of the district's transportation bill, but only at the end of the school year, after the bill has been paid with local revenues.

"I would be tickled to death to see them put on just one more bus," said Scott.

Scott said he changed four bus routes this week, but now some students have to ride as long as

an hour each way because one bus goes out of its way to even up the loads. The bus manufacturer lists each vehicle's capacity at 66 passengers, he said, but that limit is only practical if most of the passengers are small, as are elementary students.

Loren Hicks, state supervisor of pupil transportation for the Department of Education, agrees, adding that 55 is the maximum practical capacity for a mixed load of students, depending on the number of high school students.

Hicks said his office is expecting the number of high school-aged passengers to rise as the price of gasoline rises. He predicts more parents will forbid their youngsters to drive to school.

"For years it just hasn't been the 'in' thing to do to ride the

bus," said Hicks.

Last week the three problem buses carried more than 66 each, but the route changes have since brought the numbers down below that level, Scott said.

"It's a temporary solution," said Scott. "We're right under the wire now, and things could get worse."

If every student eligible for bus service actually rode the bus, there would be 80 to 90 passengers on three of the buses, Scott explained. And in past years the number of passengers increased as the weather got colder. But even without the weather factor, Scott said he expects the number of riders to jump by 15 to 20 percent after the Twin Falls County Fair ends Sept. 8.

Another concern is liability.

Scott said he is not sure his insurance policy would cover an accident if the bus were overloaded.

Scott said another solution would be to change school district policy and stop picking up students who live closer than 1.5 miles from school. Although the district is not obligated to supply bus service inside the 1.5-mile radius, the district has traditionally bused some students within this limit for safety reasons. Many would otherwise have to cross busy highways, he explained.

There are no regulations limiting the amount of time a student spends on a bus or the number of passengers, but no standees are allowed at any time, according to Hicks.

## Beans Inc. hit with yet another suit

**TWIN FALLS** — Duncans Farms Inc. has brought suit against Beans Inc. of Filer seeking payment of \$116,000. The complaint charges that Beans Inc. stored 6,600 hundredweight of beans in the firm's warehouse.

The complaint charges that Howard, Rocky and Scott Duncans, plaintiffs, gave the defendant firm, Commodity Marketing Corp., doing business as Beans Inc., 697.5 cwt of

plnto seed beans Dec. 27, 1978. The defendant, according to the complaint, agreed to pay \$25.30 per cwt for the beans. The complaint charges the defendant firm "had no intention of paying for the beans" and requests for payment have been ignored.

In addition, the plaintiffs say they placed additional beans in the Beans Inc. warehouse for storage and have been unable to determine what became of the beans. These include

445 cwt of pintos, 1,066.5 cwt of small red beans, 4,226 cwt of pink beans and 618 cwt of great northern.

The Duncans say they believe the other beans have been sold without the plaintiffs' permission or knowledge or have been destroyed by fire.

The Beans Inc. warehouse was damaged by fire several weeks ago.

The owners of Duncans Farms Inc. are asking \$17,296 judgment from Beans Inc. and the Continental Insurance Co., cost of the suit and

attorney fees of about \$6,000. They also want \$10,000 punitive damages and accounting and warehouse receipts for the remaining beans as well as judgment for the missing beans.

Delbert Clamplitt, formerly of Filer, filed suit last week against Beans Inc., seeking payment for beans he allegedly placed in the firm's warehouse for sale. He has also asked for an accounting to show what became of his beans.

## City readies for layoffs

**TWIN FALLS** — With the likelihood of some employee lay-offs next year, the city of Twin Falls is preparing procedures for eliminating as many as eight and one-half payroll positions.

The city's proposed \$8 million operating budget calls for a reduction of 18 and one-half employees from the payroll. About 10 positions have already been phased out through attrition.

How many of the remaining employees will leave before the new budget takes effect Oct. 1 is not known, but the possibility exists that some eventually will be laid off.

The state of Idaho provides for specific reductions in forces of seniority and performance. But those apply to municipal and county civil service systems, assistant city manager Tom Courtney said. Twin Falls employees do not come under that heading.

The city at the moment, has a reduction in force policy of its own, city manager Jenn Millar said.

"Our hiring and employee relief system is based on our own policy. It's not controlled by state or county as long as we maintain our previous policy of no discrimination and of equal opportunity."

New procedures are now being drawn by Millar. The draft of the procedure is not finalized as yet and has not been made public, he added.

Millar indicated any staff reductions will be based on the elimination of specific positions and not personal employee performance.

## In the valley

**Rape Crises Center folds**  
**TWIN FALLS** — As of Sept. 1, the Twin Falls Magic Valley Rape Crisis Center will no longer be providing services. Crisis calls will be taken by Mental Health Services, 734-4000.

The center is discontinuing services due to a loss of funds for the telephone line and a lack of new recruits for volunteer counseling.

The Burley/Rupert Magic Valley Rape Crisis Center will continue to provide services.

**Kidnap case goes to trial**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A 25-year old Jerome man has been bound over to 5th District Court here for trial on two counts of second degree kidnapping.

Jackie Lee Clark is charged with abducting his estranged wife, Jenny Clark, and a minor daughter, Teresa Clark.

The complaint against Clark charges he entered the home of Jenny Clark about 11:30 p.m. on April 27 of this year. He allegedly threatened Mrs. Clark with a knife and sent Teresa Clark to get a gun he had left in the home, then forced the two of them to accompany him to Jerome. The complaint states the two were held in Jerome against their will until April 29.

Judge Daniel Meeh bound Clark over to district court Wednesday morning.

**\$285,000 suit filed**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Injuries suffered in an accident last April 29 last April 29, when a Twin Falls County have resulted in a \$285,000 damage suit.

Blair named William Russell Lancaster, a minor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lancaster, as defendants.

The complaint states young Lancaster was driving a 1971 vehicle last April 29, when it collided with the motorcycle operated by Blair.

The complaint charges negligence on the part of Lancaster resulted in \$100 damage to Blair's motorcycle and that Blair suffered serious injuries.

The plaintiff asks \$35,000 medical and other expenses, \$100 for the bike, \$100,000 for pain and suffering and \$150,000 for loss of income and earning capability. Blair also asks the 5th District Court to award him attorney fees and other costs of the suit.

**Registration renewals due**  
**BOISE** — Idaho vehicle owners with licenses ending with the number 8 are reminded to renew their registration stickers before midnight Aug. 31. The registrations for these vehicles must be renewed with 1980 white-and-red stickers by that date.

The 1980 stickers are available at all county assessors' offices. Any questions about vehicle registration should be referred to the county assessors' offices.



# The West

## Trio acquitted in kidnap case with overtones of drama on TV

### Siletz Indians show gains through unity

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (UPI) — The Siletz tribe of Oregon Tuesday provided an example of what Indians can accomplish through unity.

The Siletz tribe is co-host of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians convention.

The Siletz were a scattered people whose tribal status went unrecognized by the federal government until 10 years ago. But with the support of the Affiliated Tribes and the National Congress of American Indians, the Siletz were legislatively restored as a tribe in October of 1977 and are seeking a small land base.

A film called "The People Are Dancing Again" was presented to show the struggle of the Siletz. Some of the 1,100 members of the Siletz tribe performed traditional dances.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians is a legislative watchdog and information pool for its 39 member tribes and holds conferences in the spring and fall.

Bill Steeler of the Indian Health Service told delegates that he saw no reason why traditional Indian medicine men could not be reimbursed under his agency's contract health care system. He cited one case in the Portland area that is soon to be processed. He said all that is required is a referral from a local Indian health service clinic.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
Female sea lions are pregnant 364 days a year.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Los Angeles businessman and two Salt Lake City men were acquitted Tuesday of kidnaping charges in a tangled case that contained all the elements of a television drama, including a \$15,000 theft, sports cars and death threats.

The man who brought the kidnaping charges, Michael K. Gilmpse, 27, of Lanai, Hawaii, however, still faces an outstanding parole violation warrant stemming from an escape conviction relating to an earlier burglary sentence.

Accused of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap charges in U.S. District Court Tuesday were Irwin Berniker, 36, of Los Angeles; Harold M. Gottlieb, 42, and Ronnie H. Ervie, 36, both of Salt Lake City.

During the week-long trial, Gilmpse said he had met Berniker in Hawaii earlier in the year. Later, Gilmpse said, he visited Berniker in his California home to discuss the purchase of a boat which Gilmpse would rent out in Hawaii.

It was during one of those visits, while the house was empty, Gilmpse testified, that he stole the \$15,000

which led to the bizarre "kidnaping" and Gilmpse's later escape from a van in downtown Portland while still wearing handcuffs.

According to testimony in the trial, Berniker and another man caught up with Gilmpse in Fort Collins, Colo., while Gilmpse was visiting a woman.

Gilmpse said his life was threatened and he was taken to Gottlieb — one of the acquitted defendants — placed in a van and taken to Salt Lake City, where the group was joined by Ervie — the third defendant — who accompanied Gottlieb and Gilmpse to Portland.

With the money he had stolen, Gilmpse testified, he had bought two sports cars, an Austin Healy and a Jaguar. He said he sold the Jaguar to an acquaintance in Portland and he signed over the other car to Berniker in Colorado.

However, Gilmpse testified, he needed \$2,500 to buy back the Jaguar to obtain his release.

The odyssey ended in Portland June 16, Gilmpse said, when he escaped from the van, still handcuffed, while Ervie and Gottlieb

stepped inside.

Testimony in the trial indicated that FBI agents watched from a distance as a friend of Gilmpse's father met with Gottlieb and paid him \$2,500 in cash. Later, Gottlieb and Ervie were arrested.

The defense contended that Berniker believed he had a right to make a citizen's arrest of Gilmpse. During the trial, Berniker also said he knew Gilmpse was wanted in Oregon on a parole violation warrant stemming from an escape conviction.

The escape took place while Gilmpse was serving a burglary sentence and the warrant is still outstanding, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said Tuesday.

The defendants also denied making any death threats against Gilmpse. They said he feared being turned over to authorities and agreed to come to Oregon to help pay Berniker back. They also said it was Gilmpse who suggested that he be handcuffed, if they were afraid he might escape.

### Big bargain

Heart for rent in Loveland, Colo., is actively a sign in front of an empty business place, advertising its availability to a renter. The large heart goes with the building, which formerly housed a gift shop.

### Delay in oil lease requested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Coastal Commission Wednesday asked the federal government to delay its plan to lease underwater land off the Northern California coast for oil exploration.

"California is deeply committed to protecting our marine and coastal resources," said Michael Fischer, director of the California Coastal Commission. "No petroleum lease sale should occur off Central and Northern California until crucial environmental studies are completed."

The commission's view was expressed in a statement prepared for today's special hearing by the House Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf.

At issue is OCS Lease Sale No. 53, administered by the Interior Department. Under the agency's five-year plan, a draft environmental statement should be completed by April 1980, and actual leasing would probably begin in May 1981.

Critics of the plan contend the schedule does not allow enough time to fully evaluate the consequences of offshore drilling on the California coastline, much of which remains pristine and relatively untouched.

The plan calls for oil and gas development on the coasts of Humboldt, Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

The hearing in San Francisco will be followed Thursday by another at Point Reyes Station. Witnesses scheduled to testify include environmentalists, state officials, fishermen and oil company spokesmen.

Fischer said the commission wanted to "express our extreme dissatisfaction with the limited role provided to the states" under the Interior Department's leasing program.

He cited the fact that the state commission had held hearings and recommended that the area of Lease Sale No. 53, the first being offered, be excluded from drilling plans because "environmental and multiple-use conflict factors" weighed heavily against "the relatively low petroleum potential of the area."

### Judge denies move to toss out charge

SPOKANE (UPI) — Federal Judge Marion Callister Tuesday denied a motion by attorneys for the Texaco Oil Co. to throw out charges of price fixing.

Texaco is being sued in Spokane District Court by a group of 29 area gasoline dealers who allege the company used illegal price fixing.

The dealers alleged they had to pay one price for gasoline while wholesalers paid lower prices for the same gasoline.

Final arguments were expected Wednesday in the case and some observers said the jury might receive the case late in the day.

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<p><b>EASTFIELD MAGNUM PUMP SHOTGUNS</b></p>  <p>★ 12 or 20 ga. ★ 3" Magnum Chamber</p> <p>Reg. 134.50... <b>\$99<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>FEDERAL SHOTGUN SHELLS</b></p> <p><b>No. 8 SHOT FEDERAL GAME LOAD</b> 12-16 &amp; 20 ga. Reg. to 4.69</p> <p><b>\$3<sup>88</sup></b></p>  <p><b>DUCK &amp; PHEASANT LOAD</b> 4 or 6 shot 12-16 &amp; 20 gal. Reg. to 5.88</p> <p><b>\$4<sup>88</sup></b></p>		<p><b>BROWNING MAGNUM PUMP SHOTGUNS</b></p>  <p>12 ga. 3" ★ Vent Rib ★ Bottom Ejection ★ Rt. or Left Hand</p> <p>Reg. 289.50 <b>\$249<sup>50</sup></b></p>
<p><b>REMINGTON MODEL 788 BOLT ACTION RIFLES</b></p>  <p>★ 4 X Tasco Scope &amp; Mounts ★ 22-250, 243, 6mm or 308</p> <p>Reg. 189.50 <b>\$163<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SEVYLOR SUMMER CLOSEOUT INELATABLE BOATS</b></p> <p><b>CR 200 2 MAN</b> w/paddles &amp; pump Reg. 34.50 <b>\$26<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>L290 3 MAN</b> w/paddles &amp; pump Reg. 74.50 <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b></p>  <p><b>K-76 3 MAN</b> w/safety chamber Reg. 129.50 <b>\$99<sup>50</sup></b></p> <p><b>K-126 5 MAN</b> w/safety chamber Reg. 199.50 <b>\$144<sup>50</sup></b></p>		<p><b>BOLT-ACTION RIFLES</b></p>  <p>WINCHESTER MOD. 70 OR REMINGTON 700 BDL All Standard Calibers</p> <p>Reg. 295.00 <b>\$244<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>GUN CASES</b></p>  <p><b>YOUR CHOICE 25% OFF!</b></p>	<p><b>WEAVER 4 POWER MARKSMAN RIFLE SCOPES</b></p>  <p>★ Duplex Crosshair ★ Including Mounts &amp; Mounting if gun drilled &amp; taped</p> <p><b>\$44<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BUSHNELL 3 X 9 X 40 RIFLE SCOPES</b></p>  <p>★ Duplex Crosshair Reg. 99.50</p> <p><b>\$79<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>HIKING SHORTS</b></p>  <p>BY WOOLRICH &amp; COMING ATTRACTIONS</p> <p><b>50% OFF</b></p>
<p>ELK TAG DEADLINE... <b>OCTOBER 2</b></p>		<p>DEER TAG DEADLINE... <b>OCTOBER 16</b></p>	
<p>THE OUTFITTER</p> <h2>Blue Lakes Sporting Goods</h2> <p>BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-6446</p>			

Open 7:30 til 9:00  
Everyday  
Sundays Till 6:00

# Horoscope

Company of loyal friends make improved day if you are an Aquarian; hunches accurate for Capricorns

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an excellent day and evening to communicate with those at a distance. Good also for arranging travel. Take time to make long-range plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** A good day for planning whatever is most important to you. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Contact persons and discuss policy matters that will make the future brighter for all. Enjoy quiet evening with loved ones.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get together with trusted associates and work out a fine arrangement with them for the days ahead. Think before you act.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Get an early start on all that work ahead of you and be very efficient at it. Joint efforts pay off at this now.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Strive for more rapport with loved one and make the future more satisfying. Find a better system for handling finances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Look for and find a new interest that can bring you more success in the future. Know what you are best fitted for.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Contact those persons whose ideas and ideals appeal to you and something fine will come of this. Don't neglect correspondence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You are capable of handling monetary matters wisely now, so get an early start on them. Keep your word and make a new friend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can gain personal goals with less trouble than usual now. Sidelstep one who has nothing but troubles to offer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Quietly study how to make the future brighter. Follow up interesting idea proposed by mate. Your hunches are accurate now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Fine day for being with loyal friends and enjoying their company. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Know what your true position is with higher-ups who have power over your affairs. Take no chances with your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one who is able to undertake projects and ideas of great scope and should have as fine an education as possible in order to realize the potential here. Have many worthwhile books around early in life.

**PEANUTS**

IF YOU'RE GOING FIGHTING, I KNOW THE PERFECT PLACE

TRY THE BRIDGE UP NEAR THE END OF THE ROAD...

WHAT A STUPID SUGGESTION...

CARS KEEP RUNNING OVER MY LINE!

**BLONDIE**

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL CANARY

SHE SINGS SO HIGH SHE CAN'T BE HEARD BY HUMAN EARS

THEN HOW CAN YOU TELL SHE'S SINGING?

SHE ALWAYS TAKES A LITTLE BOW WHEN SHE FINISHES

**ANDY CAPP**

IT'S NOT JUST ME, NONE OF THE OTHER GIRLS AT WORK LIKE HER, EITHER...

SHE NEVER OPENS HER MOUTH BUT AT SOME BODY ELSE'S EXPENSE

I KNOW THE TYPE - SHE SINGS AGAIN, PET

LET'S SHOULD DO IT MYSELF - SHE NEVER OPENS HER MOUTH BUT AT MY EXPENSE

**DOONESBURY**

MR. JACKELS APPROVES HERE. I'M AFRAID I HAVE BAD NEWS, SIR. "EARLS" HAS SORBED.

YES, SIR. IF HE TALKS IT OVER SEVERAL TIMES FOR THE COMPANY THE WOOD IS STILL BE TROUBLED AND DISRUPTED IN THE MORNING.

DAMN! YOU SURE?

MY GOD... THAT'S TROUBLE.

YES, SIR. HE HAS A GOOD FRIEND.

YOU GOT SOMEONE ELSE LIKED UP?

YEAH, BUT I THINK HE'D BETTER WAIT A FEW MONTHS, AT LEAST UNTIL THE STOCK MARKET CLOSES.

# What's what

Landings on water skis far rougher than on snow

Item 814C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by that clever soul Phyllis McGleny: "Young lady, it's not important how well you get along with men. The vital knowledge is how you get along with a man, one man."

On her 85th birthday, Julia Ward Howe, the composer of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," observed: "The sugar is always at the bottom of the cup. The deeper you drink, the sweeter the taste."

The typical librarian in Peking, China, works from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., with a two-hour lunch break six days a week 52 weeks a year. Pay is equivalent to about \$47 a month.

Scholars think the word "monkey" comes from an ancient Spanish word meaning old woman.

Earliest-of-the-earliest were about the size of pigs and they had no trunks.

**SKIERS**

Am asked who lands with greater force on a jump, the water skier or the snow skier. The water skier, no doubt about it. The snow skier jumps, slips on the slope at so much a shallower angle that the landing is fairly gentle. By comparison, the water skier's landing is double bounce.

Q. How old is a man when he reaches his peak income, on the average?  
A. Age 56.

Client wants to know why Americans bowl with 10 pins while Europeans use only nine? That goes back to an old blue law in New York. The British governor tried to enforce a rule that prohibited the playing of Nine Pins on the Sabbath. So the Dutch, who brought bowling into the country in the first place, simply changed the game to Ten Pins to sidestep the legal issue.

**DREAMS**

Your dreams, it's now believed, are unique to you. Like psychological fingerprints. A lot of people may dream of falling, but each handles each dream in an individual way. The details are different. Researchers claim they've learned enough by now to match up the unscripted written descriptions of dreams with the personalities of the dreamers.

That highly popular board game known as Monopoly is played in translation all over Western Europe. You recall the property on it named Marvin Gardens? In Germany, it's Goethestra. In France, it's Rue Lafayette. In England, it's Piccadilly. And in Spain, it's Plaza de Espana.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$3.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For nearest mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 6 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 06880.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Nuthin' I kin do, it's th' law?

I'm afraid so, Joel! I'm sorry!

How much time I got, is?

A couple of hours!

What are you going to do?

Jes set here, Mister Wait, till th' man come t' destruct us!

NOTICE TO DESTRUCT

**LATKO**

LIBRARY? I DON'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU AGAIN, WHEN YOU BACK TO THE BUNCH!

HAVE AN REPAIR, LATERATION, HERE! NO WORKING!

BUT THIS THING NOT WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL! I'M NOW IN THE CAT BUSINESS!

CAT BUSINESS!

YES, SIR! FROM NOW ON, NO MARCHANT, UNDERMAN, OR UNDERMAN, WHO MARCHANT FOR BE TROUBLED BY RATE ON HIGH AGAIN!

AS LONG AS HE HAS ONE OF UN MORNS BATTERED PREP REGULATORS!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

YOU'RE A PRIVATE, UNDERSTAND? I'M A SERGEANT!

A SERGEANT! UNDERSTAND?

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!!

NOOR WALKER

**DENNIS THE MENAGE**

IT'S CALLED A GARBAGE DISPOSER, GREAT FOR CARROTS AN SPINACH AN LIVER AN...

**STAR WARS**

STORM TROOPERS! WE'RE SURROUNDED!

THEY'RE INSIDE THE OUTER DEFENSE! HIT THE PANIC BUTTON, MERRI!

DEEP IN THE LOWEST LEVEL OF THE CITY, ATTACKING AND DEFENSE LASERS STAB THE DARKNESS...

REX MORGAN

WHY DID YOU GET ANGRY WITH ME? I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE LIEUTENANT'S COMING HERE!

FROM WHAT HE SAID, I THOUGHT YOU TOLD HIM I WAS WITH THAT WOMAN'S DEATH?

I WANT TO KNOW ONE THING: DID YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT WOMAN'S DEATH?

WHAT ARE YOU - THE O.A. ? I TOLD YOU FALGANE KILLED HER!

WHERE WERE YOU THAT NIGHT, ROY? YOU WEREN'T WITH ME! BOTH DE MORGAN AND JUNE GALE KNOW THAT THE CHILDREN AND I WERE WITH HER! SUPPOSING THE LIEUTENANT KNEW THEM?

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Is that flotsam or jetsam?"

**WIZARD OF ID**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

DON'T COME DOWN... I'M SETTING A RAT TRAP

I'M NOT AFRAID OF NO RAT!

SUIT YOURSELF

**THE BORN LOSER**

WHY ARE YOU STILL PLAYING WITH THAT OLD TEDDY BEAR? YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW!

IT'S TIME TO START ACTING LIKE ONE!

A CHILD'S ACTIONS REFLECT ON HIS FATHER.

**ALLEY OOP**

I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM, MR. STAIN!

YOU DO THAT, ON!

COME ON, HOTSHOT! LESSOGE YOU TRY IT?

HEH! HEH! HEH!

# Appeal reversal clouds move by Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state appeals court Wednesday overturned a district court decision and allowed the Louisiana Superdome to go ahead with a suit to stop the National Basketball Association's Jazz basketball team from moving to Utah.

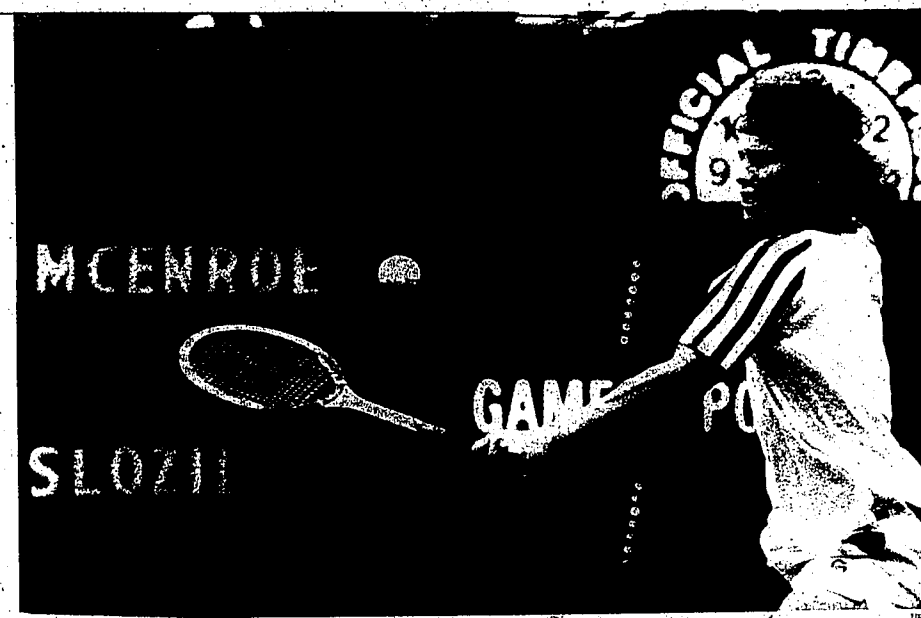
Hyatt and the state earlier this summer won a temporary restraining order to try and stop the move even though team officials already had moved to Salt Lake and season ticket sales were underway.

Gibson Tucker, attorney for HMC, said he would submit briefs in the case after the Labor Day holidays and predicted the suit would come to trial in December — in the middle of the NBA basketball season.

He said his case will seek the return of the Jazz to the Superdome and damages caused by the owner's move to Utah.

# Sports

Thursday, August 30, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5



John McEnroe reached to return a shot to Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil during an easy U.S. Open win Wednesday

## Before rains came McEnroe overcomes crowd and Slozil

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, fighting the crowd as well as his opponent, routed Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday before a steady rain washed out most of the day's activity in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Eddie Dibbs, the ninth seed, had a lot more difficulty in overcoming teenager Tim Wilkison 4-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 in a sidecourt match that was delayed two hours because of rain.

McEnroe, who grew up just a few miles from the National Tennis Center, repeatedly complained about the crowd noise and movement during points, indicating he will be in the proper temper for a second round match against the Nastase, the king of tantrums.

Anticipating his match with Nastase, McEnroe said, "He was a great player. He's not great now, but he's still good and he's capable of playing a very good match. If I play well, I should be able to beat him. I'm sure he'll try to bug me, but I'll watch for it."

## Stabler shining despite controversy

he's playing for Davis. What's more, he's playing very well. Those watching Oakland's games this season have noted that at age 33, Stabler looks — and acts — like a young man.

Stabler criticized his teammates, benched a feud with Oakland's owner, demanded to be traded and, among other things, enjoyed a slapstick contretemps with a visiting sportswriter and the law.

Staubach has great appeal. It takes a somewhat bizarre talent in today's world to attract a lot of attention. — Stabler's subpar season a year ago (30 interceptions) was largely due to injuries (finger, elbow) that he couldn't much talk about at the time without alerting opposition defenses that they needn't watch him deep and without risking further injury.

Stabler's subpar season a year ago (30 interceptions) was largely due to injuries (finger, elbow) that he couldn't much talk about at the time without alerting opposition defenses that they needn't watch him deep and without risking further injury.

## Dolphins eyeing L.A.?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A county official Wednesday said the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League will move to Los Angeles in 1980 or 1981.

owner Joe Robbie in San Francisco Tuesday night and Robbie agreed to come to Los Angeles within a month and inspect the Coliseum where the Rams currently play home games.

## Pros rally to claim Haneke Cup matches

BOISE — Idaho's pros gave their amateur counterparts a lesson in match play Wednesday and wrapped up the Arnold Haneke Cup championship for another year.

Howard said next year's cup matches will be played somewhere in eastern Idaho.

## Clampett sets record in qualifying for U.S. amateur tourney

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Clampett isn't clowning around. The 19-year-old Californian who gained a measure of notoriety with a trick-shot display in the U.S. Open set an on-site U.S. Amateur qualifying record Wednesday to lead 222 golfers into the 64-man cut.

Clampett's superb two-day showing was probably his best of the summer. His last championship came at the Western Athletic Conference tournament in May.

A group of players turned in at 142 and 143, including Wayne Player, son of pro golfer Gary Player, who shot a fine 2-under-par on the Shaker course for a 143 total.

Graham started the Canterbury course in almost disastrous fashion, with three bogles and a birdie in the first four holes, and was in constant trouble.

Clampett's superb two-day showing was probably his best of the summer. His last championship came at the Western Athletic Conference tournament in May.

Clampett's superb two-day showing was probably his best of the summer. His last championship came at the Western Athletic Conference tournament in May.





# Riggins suspended after missing practice

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Running back John Riggins of the Washington Redskins No. 1 offensive weapon, failed to report for meetings and workouts Wednesday and was immediately suspended from the club.

**appropriate** amount for missing drills. Riggins, a ninth-year pro, gained 1,014 yards on the ground last season and caught 31 passes for 299 yards.

our plans. He is, but even when I assured him, he still didn't come back." Riggins said he planned to talk further with Riggins, and added, "I hope he's back for Houston. We're planning and counting on him."

learn and getting ready for Houston." Riggins, with his absence, became the second Redskin to jump training camp this season. Running back Benny Malone missed two days when the club was still at Camp Lake.

## TANK McNAMARA

By Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Stop asking Miller says he's back

**ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Johnny Miller says everyone can now stop asking "what happened to Johnny Miller?"

"I'm back now, so people don't have to ask 'what happened to Johnny Miller?'" said the handsome 32-year-old Californian who stepped back into the limelight last week when he led two rounds of the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic in Pinehurst, N.C.

# Dolphins aim for third Super Bowl victory

**Editor's note:** Another in a series of NFL sizeups. The Miami Dolphins.

camp. "But maybe we're going to have to be better because it looks to me like the whole AFC East is going to be better."

Langer will be at center, Larry Little at the other guard and Mike Kucera at tackle.

Bob Griese, says Shula, is sound and is back at quarterback. After missing the first five games of his injury last year, he completed 63 per cent of his passes.

## Isray seeks stadium renovation

**TIMONUM, Md. (UPI)** — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Isray Wednesday told Gov. Harry Hughes and the mayor of Baltimore that he wanted certain improvements made to the \$5,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Hughes said the uncertainty over the future of the Baltimore Orioles franchise would make it difficult for him to obtain legislative approval for stadium improvements.

## Dallas rookie ready if Dorsett can't play

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — With the season opener against St. Louis only four days away, Dallas running back Tony Dorsett said Wednesday that he has healed enough for him to play against the Cardinals.

was a worthy backup. "Ron is really a talented rookie," Staubach said. "But you just don't replace Tony too easy."

The Colts' owner has also been quoted as demanding renovations in the dressing rooms, a new press box and banks on all the seats.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**AUGUST 30**  
GEORGE SILVA - HOUSEHOLD GOODIES  
Advertisement: August 29  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**AUGUST 30**  
MRS. BESSIE S. PALMER  
HOUSEHOLD EVENINGS SALE  
Advertisements: August 29  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 1**  
VERN & OGDEN R. HOUSEHOLD GOODIES  
Advertisement: August 31  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 1**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTIONS  
Advertisement: August 31

**SEPTEMBER 8**  
SANFORD ANTIQUES  
HEYBURN  
Advertisement: September 6  
Bill Eilers & Associates, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 9**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: September 7  
Jerry James, Auctioneer

### VIBROMAX TAMPERS

Parts-Sales-Service at

**case** REED Tractor Co. Kimberly Rd.

## Save \$4 a gal.

**Last 5 Days!**  
A-100: Our longest lasting latex house paint... outlasts 8 years of weather.

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
Flat or Gloss SALE **\$10.99** a gal. reg. \$14.99

**Save \$4 a gal.**  
Classic 99: Our finest flat latex wall paint

**Save \$2 a gal.**  
Tough One latex house paint

**Save \$15-53** (Ladder sale ends Oct. 1) on Aluminum Ladders

STEP LADDERS	EXTENSION LADDERS
5 ft. \$124.99	6 ft. \$27.99
6 ft. \$127.99	8 ft. \$42.99
8 ft. \$142.99	10 ft. \$54.99
10 ft. \$154.99	12 ft. \$67.99
12 ft. \$167.99	14 ft. \$80.99
14 ft. \$180.99	16 ft. \$93.99
16 ft. \$193.99	18 ft. \$106.99
18 ft. \$206.99	20 ft. \$119.99
20 ft. \$219.99	22 ft. \$132.99
22 ft. \$232.99	24 ft. \$145.99

**SHERWIN-Williams**  
A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free Decorating Assistance. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

506 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-8081



Knicks sign Goetz
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks Wednesday signed forward Kim Goetz and guard Geoff Huston, a pair of top draft choices.

Buhl hosts Vandals
BUHL — Basketball Coach Don Monson and Ray Murphy will be the guests at a Vandal Boosters meeting at Clear Lakes Country Club this evening.

Johnson shelved
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Wednesday placed wide receiver Butch Johnson on the four-week injured list.

Affirmed wins drill
NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed, greatest money winning thoroughbred of all time, scored an easy victory in a public workout Wednesday with a 1.34 mile in slop going in a three-horse betless exhibition at Belmont Park.

OSU not sold out
COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State's string of 63 straight football sellouts is in danger of being snapped unless some 10,000 tickets for the Buckeye-Syracuse opener can be sold in little over a week.

Buchan claims title
TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — American Bill Buchan collected his third world title Wednesday by sailing his Star class yacht to a comfortable seventh place finish in the final race of the pre-Olympic Baltic Regatta.

Pitt cancels trade
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Because of a manager's league rule, the Pittsburgh Pirates were forced to cancel the Dale Berra-Joe Coleman trade they made Wednesday, according to team spokesmen.

Rules cancels trade
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Because of a manager's league rule, the Pittsburgh Pirates were forced to cancel the Dale Berra-Joe Coleman trade they made Wednesday, according to team spokesmen.

Pirates wanted to trade Berra from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Boston Red Sox for right-hander Coleman to Portland.

Portland with 12 hitting .127 in 54 games, four home runs and 31 RBIs.

Coleman was purchased from Portland July 17 and appeared in seven games for the Pirates, all in relief. He had no record.

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR THE DEFINING, REGULATING AND LICENSING OF THE BUSINESS OF SELLING AND DEALING IN REAL ESTATE...

LEGAL NOTICE
CONSTITUTIONAL, SUCH AS THAT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHTS
THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF JEROME, IDAHO...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Continued from page C-10 Zone dependent on individual water supply and sewage disposal...

THE PROPERTY OWNER It is recognized that agricultural use of a farm unit will not be materially affected...

shall be given by two publications in a newspaper of general circulation in the County...

provisions of this Ordinance; or any person, firm or corporation who has violated or who is in violation of these provisions...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING THE WEST END FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, A TRUST OF THE COUNTIES OF IDAHO AND TWIN FALLS...

5-2 PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES AND BUILDINGS COMMUNITY CENTER AND COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDINGS...

5-3 REVIEW COMMITTEE OR CONDITIONAL USES ITEMS C. CHURCHES AND PARISH HALLS...

10-10 APPEAL TO BOARD: The applicant or owner of property within a Conditional Use Permit...

10-11 APPEAL TO BOARD: The applicant or owner of property within a Conditional Use Permit...

10-12 APPEAL TO BOARD: The applicant or owner of property within a Conditional Use Permit...

10-13 APPEAL TO BOARD: The applicant or owner of property within a Conditional Use Permit...

10-14 APPEAL TO BOARD: The applicant or owner of property within a Conditional Use Permit...

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING THE PACIFIC CORPORATION hereby announces the auction sale of the following property:

5-4 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

5-5 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

5-6 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

5-7 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

5-8 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

5-9 AP PRINCIPAL DESIGNATED USES COMMERCIAL USES ON THE AIRPORT PROPER, WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC HEARING...

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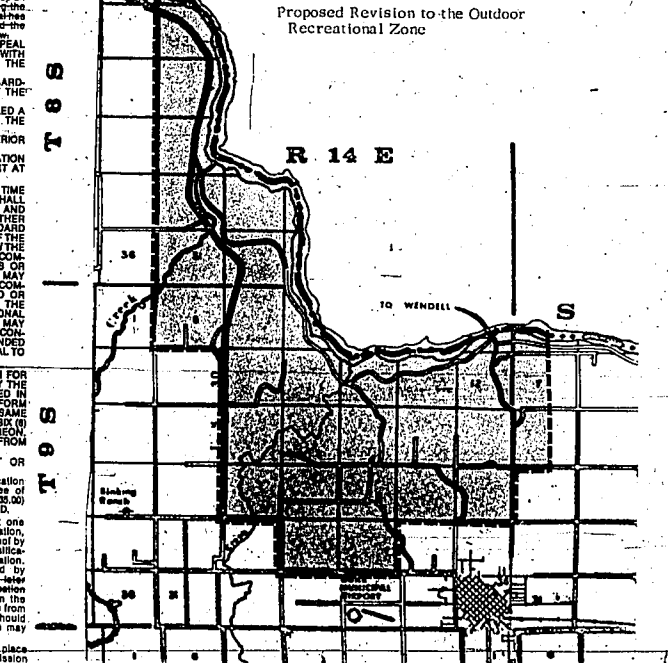
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Proposed Revision to the Outdoor Recreational Zone

# Fires clean up, help regenerate forests

**BOISE (UPI)** — All fire isn't bad. When smoke billows from a building, threatening life and property, no one argues that fire isn't a killer.

But when a wind-whipped blaze covers thousands of acres of forested land, most foresters agree good will result.

If private property, livestock or valuable timber stand in the path of a fire, the U.S. Forest Service will move immediately to extinguish the blaze. The project becomes more complex, however, when fire threatens low-resource land that borders nothing but sagebrush or scrub timber.

"People are still indoctrinated with the Smokey the Bear story so it's hard for them to understand, I'm sure," said Richard Montague, aviation and fire management director for the U.S. Forest Service Utah and southern Idaho region. "We still feel Smokey's effect and we still feel strongly that fire should be managed by professionals. But the use of fire as a management tool means that all fires aren't bad."

In telephone interviews with United Press International, Montague and fire control officers across Idaho

agreed that the Forest Service policy of "prescription burns" generally helps forests remain vital by assisting in revegetation.

"If you go with the philosophy to suppress every fire that starts, fuels will start to accumulate on the forest floor," said Gene Benedict, fire control officer for the Payette National Forest. "The rate of decomposition is slower than the rate of accumulation so pretty soon you've got tree trunks and other high intensity fuels lying around that will really work against you when you try to fight a big fire."

The prescription burn policy sets aside certain areas in each national forest where fires will be allowed to burn if ignited by accident or nature. Forest Service officials select these areas because of their location, topography and low-resource vegetation and usually allow low-intensity fires to burn out over these parcels of land.

Among the fires that blackened about 150,000 acres of Idaho range and timber land this summer, the Gallagher Peak in the Targhee National Forest, the Independence and Bear Foot-Peach fires in the

Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, and the Kennally Creek fire in the Payette National Forest were considered prescription fires by the Forest Service.

Only the Gallagher Peak fire escaped the prescribed boundaries, covering 36,600 acres before it was contained. But fire control officers say they were ordered to suppress the other prescribed burns when drought conditions across Idaho resulted in historical pressures on the Forest Service and larger fires in the state drastically reduced the potential pool of firefighting manpower.

"It's understandable that people get concerned when fires are reported," said John Maupin, Targhee Forest fire control officer. "When people have been told for 70 years that fire is all bad, they panic when you have a fire of such large magnitude. What we need to do is get our message to the public, and even to some older foresters, that we can let fire work for us."

Maupin said massive fires formed western forests millions of years ago. Lodgepole pine won't regenerate unless the cones are subjected to temperatures in excess of 140 degrees, he said, indicating that fire

beneficial to that species. Aspen trees are dying across the West, he said, because the virtual elimination of fire has halted natural re-seeding processes.

Within a week after the Gallagher Peak fire was officially contained, Maupin said elk, deer, bear and grouse were spotted next to smoking stumps. Now that rains have doused the blaze, he said tender, nutritious shoots are sprouting from the blackened earth, making excellent food for domestic and wild animals.

Since the early 1970s the Forest Service has taken a different approach to fire. The prescription burn policy has been slowly accepted by old-time foresters including Jim Thomson, fire control officer in the Nezperce National Forest.

"I've been in this area since 1940 and I had a hard time convincing myself this is the right way to go," Thomson said. "But you have to realize that this is the way Mother Nature meant it to be. If you let fire play its natural role like Mother Nature intended, you're always going to have a forest filled with a greater variety of trees and more wildlife feeding off of them, too."

## Landmark in Hollywood turning into pendants

**LA MIRADA, Calif. (UPI)** — Bob Jones and Tony Wood are selling off Hollywood, bit by bit.

They're taking the sheet metal from the old H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D letters sprawled for years across the face of Mt. Lee and cutting them up into gold-plated pendants.

Jones says the jewelry, with the word Hollywood punched out across the face of the 2 inch by half-inch rectangles, is crafted on the theory "old landmarks never die; they just get recycled."

He admits he and his partner hope to get rich on the 500,000 pendants to be carved from the tons of metal he had dumped in a lot next to his Hollywood Productions, Inc., business.

He says 15 percent of the proceeds will go to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to maintain the new sign unveiled in November 1978 on the face of the 1,800-foot mountain overlooking the film-and-tv community.

The original "H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D-L-A-N-D" sign was built in 1923 at a cost of \$21,000. It took only 60 days to array the 50-by-30 foot letters which poked proudly out of the tan chaparral and

blue cyanobitis.

The L-A-N-D was removed in 1949 and the original sign was refurbished now and then, but had never been rebuilt until last year when the entertainment colony rescued the crumbling and sagging landmark.

Individuals who thought it was worth saving bought letters for \$27,777.77 each. Letter-buyers included Gene Autry, Hugh Hefner, Andy Williams and Alice Cooper.

"The old sign went to Jones. We wound up with about 10,000 square feet of sheet metal, 6,000 feet of timber and a bunch of nuts and bolts," he says. "It was just a big scrap pile."

"We got the 'L-A-N-D' part, too. It was on the ground covered with dirt and bushes. It's all rusty and it has dozens of coats of paint. It was drilled full of holes for the wind to get through."

For the jewelry, "we left the pitting in the metal to make it authentic," he said.

"I've looked at this sign all my life," Jones added. "It really meant a lot to me. When we saw the opportunity, we latched on to it."

## Construction proceeds on Nevada power plant

**BOISE (UPI)** — One unit of the 500,000-kilowatt North Valmy coal-fired power plant under construction in northern Nevada is 20 percent completed, Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday.

Comer Condit, Idaho Power's vice president for power plant construction, said one of two units of the \$152 million plant, being built in the mountain-ringed Pumpernickel Valley, is scheduled to go on line in September 1981. The unit will have a generation capacity of 250,000 kilowatts.

The project is a joint venture of Idaho Power and Sierra Pacific Power Co. Half the power generated at the site will be funneled to Idaho.

Condit said use of the Valmy plant will allow the United States to import 4.2 million barrels of oil less each year, Condit said the Valmy

facility will reach full capacity when the second 250,000-kilowatt unit goes on line in 1984.

North Valmy is one of several projects Idaho Power has underway to increase its power generation capacity, which has been strained severely this summer during hours of peak demand.

Other projects include a fifth unit at Brownlee Dam in Itella Canyon, a fourth power unit at the Jim Bridger plant in western Wyoming and a coal-fired unit at the Boardman plant in Oregon.

Future Idaho Power projects, now either in the planning stages or undergoing the government approval process, include nine hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Payette rivers and a power generation plant at Lucky Peak Dam east of Boise.

## Waitress serves revenge

**GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)** — Waitress Janis Hiestance served Jefferson County Clerk Norm Allen a large portion of revenge recently and he swallowed it without choking.

Allan and a group of friends met at the Rolling Hills Country Club for dinner and Ms. Hiestance approached Allen's table, smiled, and gave him a number.

"Mr. Allen, here's your number. We'll call you when we can give you

service," she said, rather than taking the food order.

The number was the same tab Ms. Hiestance had received at Allen's office when she appeared to obtain her license plates. Her wait lasted two hours.

Allen took the prank in stride and said the wait for dinner was not nearly as long as the time Ms. Hiestance spent waiting for license plates.

## Mayor called to testify

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — A Spokane man has subpoenaed Mayor Ron Bjor and most of the Spokane City Council to testify in his defense.

Chuck Potter says the city officials are needed to explain what emergency existed when they approved a new overtime parking ordinance.

Potter several months ago successfully challenged the criminal penalty involved in failure to pay

overtime parking tickets. The result was the penalty — jail time — was removed.

Another result has been larger and larger numbers of persons ignoring their tickets and not paying their fines.

The catch is that in order to collect the city must prosecute the misdemeanor in order to collect. At \$3 per case, it becomes uneconomical.

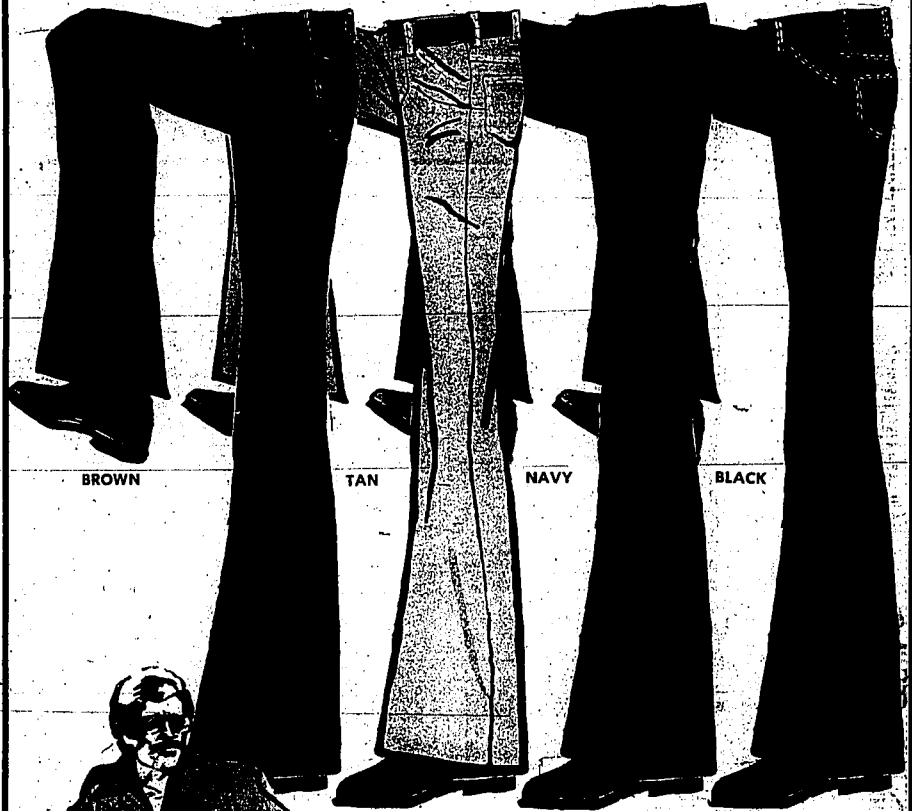
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## GUARANTEE YOUR SIZE!

### DON'T MISS OUR 3-DAY OFFER — THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Find your size on the chart. Pick your color in brown, tan, navy, or black. Come into any Roper's Magic Valley Store these 3 days. If we don't have your Time-Out-West Jeans in any of the four stores, we'll special order a pair from Farah and you will get that pair FREE!

LENGTH	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
S			X	X	X	X	X		
M	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
L	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
XL			X	X	X	X	X	X	
XXL					X	X	X		



## FARAH® HOPSACK JEANS

Fashioned from 100% Monsanto Polyester and carries Monsanto's "Wear-Dated" one-year guarantee of satisfactory wear. Size guarantee limited to the four colors shown above. We also feature Battle Green, Camel, Medium Blue and Rust.

Jackets to Match

# \$14

Short (as shown) ..... \$26 Hip Length ..... \$27  
While at Roper's see the newest Farah® Western Dress Suit, Western Coat, Western Trousers, \$89.00. We have extra trousers for your exact size.

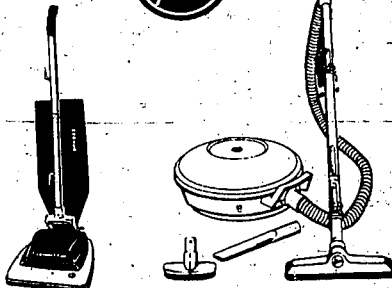
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Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

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Twin Falls Store Open Friday Evening 'til 9 P.M.  
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## HOOVER 3 DAY SALE



Dependable Upright M-U4127 Only

**\$64.00**

All Metal Canister M-3123 Only

**\$49.00**

DO YOUR CARPET A FAVOR!  
**VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO**  
**TWIN FALLS**

Announcements

MARJORIE B FLOWERS for loss of ... FOUND: Yellow lab retriever, male, about 2 years old ...

Selected Offers

RN EVALUATOR for home care agencies ... AVACATION FROM INFLATION ...

007 Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Why should a secretary like you work on temporary jobs ...

007 Jobs of Interest

GENERAL FARM hand wanted, house furnished ... MR. MARK If you're Blue Lakes Mail ...

007 Jobs of Interest

MAN WANTED TO RUN CB base ... MILLWRIGHT/MECHANIC ...

007 Jobs of Interest

NEW ° HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE ... PAYROLL & INVENTORY CONTROL ...

007 Jobs of Interest

THE TIMES NEWS is looking for a correspondent to cover the Sun Valley ...

015 Babyitters

RELIABLE MOTHER will do baby-sitting hourly ... WILL BABYSIT Nights, my home ...

015 Income Property

INDUSTRIAL LOT-220' frontage on Eastland, Total of 1 1/2 acres ...

REWARD

For information leading to the whereabouts of a female adult greyhound ...

005 Announcement

BO PEEP KINDERGARTEN starting September 10th ...

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED Plans for Organizational Meetings ...

ALOPE

ALOE VERA Gelo, Gelo, Wayne, Over 100 products ...

DON'T TOUCH THESE

Are you tired of being hit on the head every time you open the closed door ...

THE IDAHO MIGRANT

Child will be accepting bids from 9/20/79 for demolition and removal ...

005 Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300 ...

DIET CENTER

DIET CENTER offers a Special Weight Loss Program ...

HEALTH CARE AT HOME

HEALTH CARE AT HOME means keeping your loved ones with you ...

PERMANENT REMOVAL

PERMANENT REMOVAL by electrolysis, Check yellow pages, Call 733-5900 ...

HOME NURSING IS HERE!

HOME NURSING IS HERE! "Grouding Floor" Overall nursing services for RN's, PNs, aides ...

WANTED

Young, Aggressive Man for Work in Men's Clothing Store ...

SHIRLEY & WYATT

Shirley & Wyatt Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl ...

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Wanted local plant to do maintenance on a linen supply plant ...

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions ...

007 Jobs of Interest

NEED: Experienced Beautician with some clientele ...

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Shirley & Wyatt Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl ...

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Wanted local plant to do maintenance on a linen supply plant ...

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions ...

SHOE - SALES Newly opened Shoe Dept. in The Paris looking for qualified salespeople. Asst. Mgr. and Sales position open. Excellent Salary and Co. Benefits.

REALTY FEES Virginia Bancroft, Owner 408 Shoabone St. 734-8844

WANTED NEED: Experienced Beautician with some clientele ...

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WANTED NEED: Experienced Beautician with some clientele ...

WANTED NEED: Experienced Beautician with some clientele ...

015 Income Property INDUSTRIAL LOT-220' frontage on Eastland, Total of 1 1/2 acres, Sewer and water available, \$52,800.

005 Announcement BO PEEP KINDERGARTEN starting September 10th, Regular 9:00 am - 1:00 pm for working mothers. 733-5977.

004 Special Notices ACCOMPLISHED Plans for Organizational Meetings ...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300.

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HEALTH CARE AT HOME means keeping your loved ones with you ...

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HOME NURSING IS HERE! "Grouding Floor" Overall nursing services for RN's, PNs, aides, Call Ron Fray RN 734-3265.

WANTED Young, Aggressive Man for Work in Men's Clothing Store.

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WANTED Young, Aggressive Man for Work in Men's Clothing Store.

ENLARGER No matter what you have to sell, Classified ads do the trick quick!

PLANT MAINTENANCE Wanted local plant to do maintenance on a linen supply plant ...

PLANT PRODUCTION The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions ...

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 733-0931







046 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEWLY REMODELED... 1978 mobile home... fully furnished...

041 Unim. House For Rent
LARGE 1 bedroom home... with carpet, water & refrigerator included...

044 Unim. Apt. Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
B.N. & S. ROCK SHOP
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS
ROOSEVELT DIBS
Complete collector 1948 thru 1951...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
CRAFTSMAN 10" RADIAL
ARM SAW on cabinet... excellent condition...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
ENGLISH (Dresser)
SADDLE with saddle pad... excellent condition...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
GARAGE SALE
dishwasher, w/c, anything from soup to nuts...

070 Wanted To Buy
CASH! For old BATTERIES!
\$2.00 per cell... \$10.00 per cell...

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
Call 336-9100 or 336-9107 or 336-4203.

042 2 BDR. garage, fenced yard... 2 BDR. mobile home...

FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Call 324-4055.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRUIT & Veggie. Good
generator. Ideal for lights in
travel trailer...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
LIZUERS STORE SHELVING
32" x 48" x 10" metal...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
THRIFTWAY DRUG
STORES INC.
Res. Id. 336-9400

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
SEARS TYPE WRITER &
COPY. Excellent cond. Call...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANT TO BUY OLD BATTERIES!
\$2.00 per cell... \$10.00 per cell...

070 Wanted To Buy
CASH! For old BATTERIES!
\$2.00 per cell... \$10.00 per cell...

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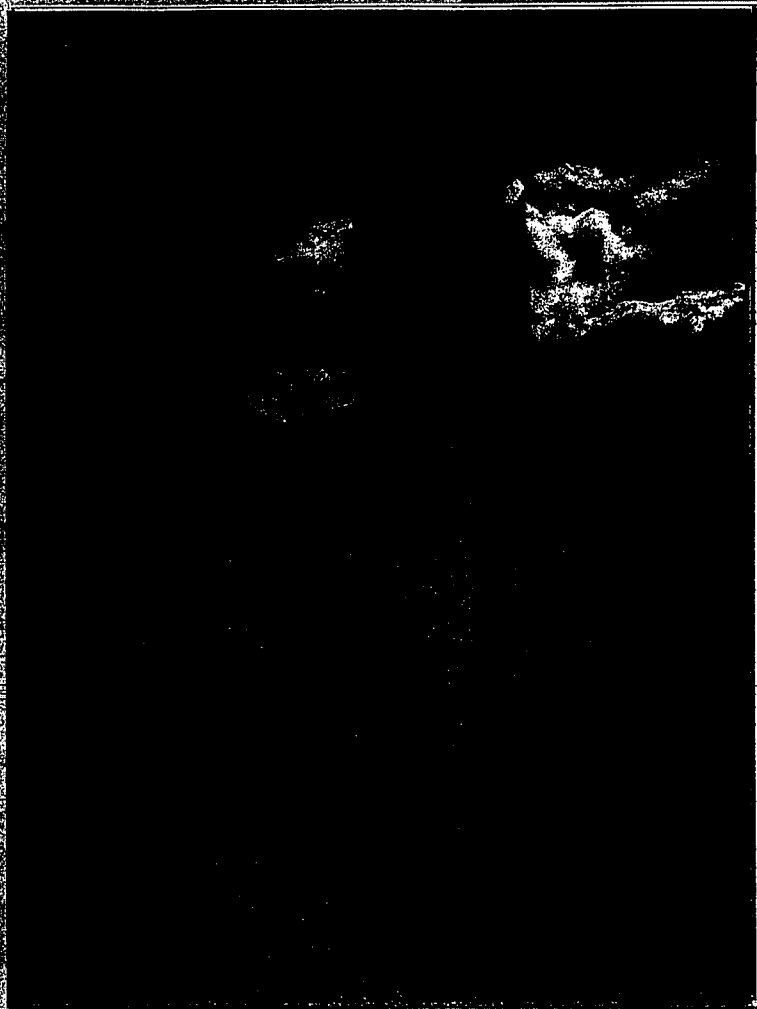
Brokers, Inc. Call 733-8191 24 Hours





# Harvest '79

Thursday, August 30, 1979



A Special Supplement to the **The Times News**

# Harvest, fair time at hand again

**MAGIC VALLEY** — As the days of summer grow shorter and the season moves toward its change into autumn, harvest time arrives in the Magic Valley.

Farmers who have planted and irrigated various crops over a period of months begin preparing the implements that will reap the grain — or beans or peas or corn — that they have grown.

Pickers deftly remove fruits — pears, peaches, apples, apricots — from trees in preparation for "putting up" against the needs of the winter ahead.

But some of the produce of farms and gardens in the countryside and in the towns of the Magic Valley is reserved for a time. For along with harvest time in the Valley comes

the county fair, one of those events which traditionally fills a week of the calendar in virtually every home.

That choice farm produce will go to the county fair for display and — if the judges deem it worthy — selection as a prize winner. Joining that produce at the fair are other products of farm and home such as livestock, poultry, handiwork, arts, crafts, models and prepared foods.

Again this year, the Twin Falls County Fair and its accompanying rodeo will span the first week in September, although some preparatory activities have already begun on the grounds.

Fair officials have chosen "All That Sustains Us" as the theme for the 1979 fair, and are

anticipating another record turnout of patrons, possibly breaking the 80,000 mark for attendance.

In recognition of both the annual harvest season and the Twin Falls County Fair, the Times-News today presents its annual Harvest Edition. In its pages are offered information about the coming county fair, features about agriculture in the Magic Valley, and additional stories of interest concerning farming elsewhere in the United States and in nations overseas.

The editors and staff of the Times-News hope that readers will not only read this special edition but will plan to attend the county fair at Filer and join in the celebration of another successful farming year.

## Inside



Custom farmer Dave Lawrence builds his own harvester over three years. Page 31.

On the cover: Wheat from a bountiful 1979 harvest makes a golden pile outside an elevator at Hansen. Color photo by Patrick Sullivan.



Farms attract youth ... page 3



Chavez not boasting ... page 49

## Other highlights:

Selling Idaho agriculture is an effort conducted nationwide. Pages 5.

Attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair expected to set another record, this time over 80,000. Page 7.

Stress-related health problems show up on Magic Valley farms. Page 8.

Roger Zoppe, who will appear with an act in conjunction with this year's rodeo, is a ninth generation entertainer. Page 11.

What event is when? A complete schedule for the Twin Falls County Fair. Page 15.

Mid-August hail storm may whack \$6 million off Magic Valley farm revenue. Page 17.

Rodeo is big business to Cotton Rosser. Page 21.

Orchards are a major segment of Magic Valley agriculture, and one of the oldest has a new name. Page 24.

A pilot project for cleaning up irrigation return water has been labeled a success. Page 25.

Strong, steady bean prices top an excellent year for area growers. Page 43.

Despite heavy use, irrigation officials expect a good carryover of water. Page 44.

Six beef shows beckon patrons of this year's fair. Page 47.

Private farm plots in the Soviet Union are headed for trouble. Page 50.

# Agriculture career draws youths



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Tony Bennett prefers farm life, work

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Tony Bennett was a sophomore in high school he had to get up at 5 a.m. every morning to feed and water his 35 pigs. Before school. After school he had more chores. He'd spend weekends building pens, and the week before the county fair he'd work from dawn to dark.

And those were the good old days for Tony.

Because of the rising cost of gasoline for transportation to and from town, his family had to quit the farm they were renting and move into Twin Falls. A year later, Tony had to sell his livestock. He felt pretty bad. He still had the first sow he had bought, then up to 500 pounds.

Now, with high school behind him, he lives in the city but "I don't like it at all," he said. "I'd rather be out in the country."

"I plan to get back into raising livestock sooner or later," he insisted.

Why does 18-year-old Tony want to get into ranching, when many farmers' children, scared by the

high cost of farming, seek other professions?

"Well, I have a lot of friends who live on farms. It's in the blood. Their fathers were farmers. And their fathers' fathers were farmers. It's a lot of fun not to have a boss. When you're out in the field, you don't have a boss." He pauses. "Except for trains."

A member of the Future Farmers of America, Tony is typical of many FFA teenagers who are determined to seek agriculture as a career. He realizes it may take him a long time working another job to be in a financial position to buy land or animals. Other FFA members, younger than he, seem less concerned with how they will become farmers. All they know is that they want to do it.

Pam ZeBarth 17, president of FFA, owns 50 pigs, two cows and one and a half horses. (Her brother owns the other half.) She would like to have a ranch someday mostly because she's interested in working with animals.

Her family owns a farm and "I've always been interested in farming," she said. "It's different than a lot of jobs. It'll probably be more work. I just like it. I just like being around animals and working with them."

High school senior Nena Wood doesn't live on a farm but she took out a loan (with help from her father) to raise a calf on the family's four acres. She later sold the cow, paid back the loan, but kept her love of animals. She hopes someday to work on a ranch and wonders if she'll ever own her own. But "I'd rather be doing that than work in an office," she said.

The financial burdens facing the young farmer are overwhelming.

"We have a lot of people who want to get into farming who never will," said Bill Hazen, county extension agent in charge of the 4-H program. "They get a few acres and do what they can with them. Then they realize the burden of having a large farm."

• Continued on page 62

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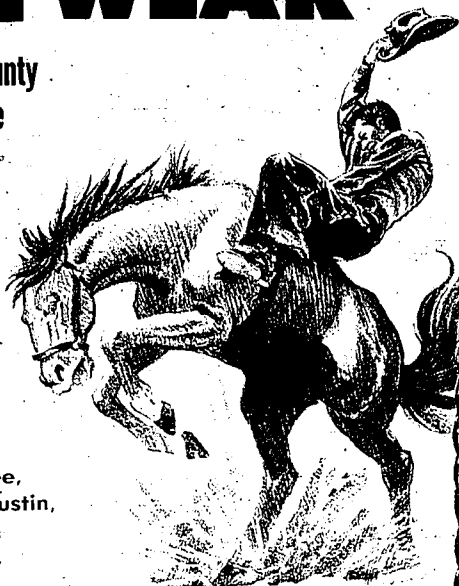
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# Gem crop promotion widespread

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer  
BOISE — They swear the story is true.

The Idaho telephone executive was in a Detroit bar when an advertisement for Idaho potatoes came over the television. In the 30 second spot ad, Gov. Cecil Andrus sat atop a mountain of potatoes, extolling their virtues.

When the ad finished, the bartender, who had watched the potatoes performance, went back to drying his glasses, announcing in some wonderment, "you'd think they'd pay that guy enough so he didn't have to moonlight."

Idaho's governor, wasn't moonlighting at the time, he was promoting his state's most famous product. His ad was part of a multi-faceted million dollar campaign to convince residents of Detroit and other areas far distant from Idaho's arid potato fields, that the tuber with a pedigree should be setting on their tables.

And while that humorous story seems to have become an Andrus enjoyed publicly telling on himself, it underscored the breadth of the state's agricultural promotion efforts.

These efforts first began in the dust-bowl depression year of 1936, when Idaho farmers were watching their profits blow away with their topsail. In desperation, farmers demanded to promote the state's potato commission, giving it a budget of \$35,000 to promote their spuds.

In the four decades since that simple beginning, the tuber has become the Idaho pig has mashed all its competitors. According to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, Idaho is now the nation's largest potato producer. Last year an amazing 95 percent of all American potatoes were grown in Idaho, a spud flood unmatched in history.

But while potatoes promotion may be the most visible slice of agricultural advertising, it is by no means the entire campaign.

And that campaign is not, as small potatoes.

It's big bucks, millions of them, spent to saturate the nation with advertising and educational efforts. The goal is making not just the Idaho potato, but Idaho apples, wheat, peas, lentils and a bundle of other products household words.

An examination of eight randomly selected Idaho agricultural commodities shows last year almost \$5 million was spent just to encourage other states, and nations, to buy in Idaho.

The promotional efforts vary, ranging from direct television, radio and newspaper advertisements, to the national value of various Idaho agricultural products.

The king of agricultural hard sell remains: the Potato Commission, with no rival as the envy of Idaho agriculture.

According to Executive Director Gordon Randall, the commission budget last year was approximately \$12 million. The highest share of that, some \$600,000, went for television advertising.

Idaho potatoes were advertised

for 10 weeks—in spring and 7 weeks in fall, Randall said. Ads appeared on Good Morning America, the Tonight Show, during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade special, and during the late movies.

The Andrus ads are no longer used, Randall said, "ever since he got his promotion." Andrus now serves in President Carter's cabinet as Interior Secretary. But even with Andrus' departure, the tuber has not tumbled in popularity. The commission has now married the glamor of the Hemingway name, another famous Idaho export in recent years, to the appeal of the potato. Jack Hemingway, who explains he is the not-so-famous member of his well-known family, now appears in the television ads.

But the promotion of Idaho's tubers doesn't stop with the tube. This year 18 major American cities will see extensive newspaper advertising. Add to that the efforts of a New York public relations firm, which has been hired to contact newspaper and magazine food editors with tips on chips and other potato products.

Advertising is also heavy in institutional magazines, read by food managers of hospitals and schools. Last but not least, six full-time commission employees travel the country visiting retail trade outlets, promoting premium potatoes, talking of later tots and praising the famous fry.

The commission also spent approximately \$250,000 on advertising and education last year, Randall said.

The budget for the state regulated potato commission, as with all state agricultural institutions, consists of funds raised by Idahoans in the trade. According to Randall the assessment is presently three and two-thirds cents a hundredweight. Sixty percent of that is paid by the growers, Randall said, while the first handler of the crop pays 40 percent.

The exact method and percentage of assessment on growers and handlers varies from crop to crop.

Many of the promotional techniques used by the potato commission are also used by other Idaho agriculture commissions, although techniques are adapted to fit particular products.

The Dairy Products Commission, for instance, works closely with the United Dairy Industry Association. "Dairy products are a homogenous grouping," said commission administrator Paul Peterson, "and can't be specified as an Idaho product, like Idaho milk."

But through the national association, dairy product advertising campaigns are formed and coordinated. The commission now operates with a \$1.5 million budget, Peterson said. Slightly under 1 percent of that goes to the association to create promotion ideas. The commission then uses its funds for promotion and education during July when grain prices were rising and cattle prices were declining, Agriculture Department experts say.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that



Major promotional efforts focus on widely-lamed Idaho potatoes

One prediction is that by 1980 more than half of America's food dollar will be spent in fast food restaurants, Peterson said. That change means dairy product producers must reconsider certain traditional promotion efforts, he added.

Briefly, here's a list of some of Idaho's other agricultural products, and a description of how they are promoted.

Idaho is the nation's 11th largest producer of apples, and last year the state apple commission spent \$45,000 explaining red (and yellow and green for that matter) is beautiful. Most of the promotional effort goes to telling retail supports the general promotional efforts of the International Apple Institute and exhibits fruit at the yearly United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Convention.

Idaho's mint fields may not attract the attention of other crops, but last year state production was the third-largest in the nation, supplying nearly 10 percent of the total U.S. supply.

According to Luis Aarland, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Mint Commission, a modest \$6,000 was raised last year from assessments on oil sold and license fees for buyers. Those funds are largely used in agricultural research, he added.

Promotion of Idaho mint occurs primarily from attendance at meetings of industrial users, growers and researchers, Aarland said.

Idaho peas and lentils are another major state crop. An incredible 55 percent of the total U.S. supply comes from Idaho. And Washington's crop totals to Idaho's, and the total rises to 95

percent of the national production.

Because they supply so much of the total national market, the two states work in close cooperation selling their products, said Larry Peterson, the marketing director for the U.S. Dried Peas and Lentil Council. Somewhere between \$175,000 and \$180,000 yearly is spent promoting the crops, Peterson added. Those funds come not only from the state pea and lentil commission, but from the national Dried Peas and Lentil Council and the Idaho Pea and Lentil Growers Association.

Extensive overseas promotion has resulted in large shipments of the northwest crop to foreign countries, Peterson said. Japan and Taiwan are both big importers of Idaho and Washington peas and lentils.

In the United States promotion includes advertisements in food service magazines, distribution of recipe booklets, newspaper advertising and a yearly "National Split Pea Soup Week."

The pea soup week is kicked off in November in a California restaurant known as "Pea Soup Andersens." Needless to say, the restaurant is famous for excellent pea soup.

Regional cooperation is also found in cherry promotion. Idaho's Cherry Commission, restricted by a \$7,000 yearly budget, now works closely with cherry producers in Washington, Oregon and Utah. The budget of the four-state organization is \$360,000, said Ken Severen, director of Idaho's Cherry Commission.

Media advertising takes a large bite from that budget, he added, saying \$182,000 last year went for television, radio and newspaper

advertising.

Hops are another heavy Idaho crop. The third largest hop producer in the nation, Idaho supplies 9.4 percent of the total U.S. hop harvest.

According to Dale Dredge, the Idaho Hop Commission operates on a yearly \$16,000 budget, spent largely on agricultural research. Dredge, the secretary of the Idaho Commission, pointed out that brewers buy nearly 95 percent of Idaho's hop crop, and that direct promotion of Idaho's hop usually takes place in meetings between growers and brewers.

Idaho's wheat crop is another agricultural giant, ranking 15th among states in total production. About 70 percent of that crop is exported, said Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Dick Rusch. Idaho's five largest foreign customers are Japan, Iran, Pakistan, Korea and Taiwan.

Much of the overseas promotion takes place through the Western Wheat Association, an organization of major wheat growing states. The organization sends bakery experts, nutritionists and other technical assistants to numerous foreign nations, teaching consumers and other buyers methods of using western wheats.

The Idaho Wheat Commission last year had a budget of \$630,000, Rusch said. The funds came from a one cent per bushel assessment, paid by wheat farmers at the time of the first sale of any wheat grown in Idaho. About half of that is spent in agricultural research at the University of Idaho, Rusch said, with another large chunk going to support overseas market development.

## Fewer cattle placed on feed in July

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Feedlot operators were slow to place cattle and calves on feed last year, during July when grain prices were rising and cattle prices were declining, Agriculture Department experts say.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that

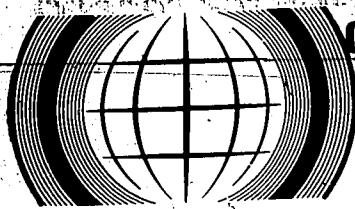
placements on feed in seven states during July totaled 1.22 million head, 22 percent below last year.

Analyst Joseph Arata said the decline was caused by cash-flow problems at feedlots. Producers were paying higher prices for grain but getting lower prices for

cattle.

The department said the number of cattle and calves being fattened by grain on Aug. 1 being 7.2 million head, down 5 percent from a year ago. Marketings of fed cattle during July also were down 5 percent.

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# Shouse ready for record fair turnout of 80,000

Annual fat stock sale closes year for youth

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Last year we had rain during the Twin Falls County Fair and still a total of 77,000 people went through the gates," said Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the five-day event to be held this year Sept. 4-8.

Shouse said this year the fair board expects to beat that record and see a total of 80,000 fairgoers. "Our rain should all be behind us and 'fair' weather should prevail," Shouse said.

Shouse spoke at the annual media banquet at the Holiday

Inn, hosted each year for press, television and radio personnel, as well as superintendents of all the fair departments and special guests.

Raymond Johnson, Twin Falls, fair board president, introduced special guests. Bob and Pauline Harvey, Twin Falls, are directing the Miss Rodeo pageant this year, replacing Gene Hill, who served as director for a number of years. Harold and Jeanette Peterson are in charge of the youth riding performances which will feature winners in the National High School rodeos.

This year's special event of the fair, a horse pulling contest, will

take place at 2 p.m. Sept. 5. The four nights of the rodeo, with stock from Cotton Rosser ranches, will feature an American flag presentation each night in addition to all the riding events.

The Zoppe family, circus performers, will be back again with their riding acts and trained animals. The Inland Empire Shows on the midway have added a number of new attractions, Shouse said.

This year's Register of Merit Qualifying Show will mark the sixth year the fair has hosted Register of Merit Holstein. This is the only county fair in the United States selected for these shows.

FILER — The culmination of the year's work for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members is the annual fat stock sale held the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

The young people are given a chance to sell the animal they have exhibited for a good price to local organizations and individuals. Each member is allowed only one animal for sale, whether it is a beef, sheep or swine.

The champion and reserve champion of each class will be the first in the sale ring.

according to Bill Speech, Twin Falls, chairman. Each 4-H or FFA member must have a brand inspection slip or other proof of ownership on sale day.

This year's sale will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 8 in the livestock arena at the fairgrounds. Members and their parents are responsible for exhibiting and cleaning around the stall area. They have continued responsibility until the animal is delivered to the loading area Sunday morning, Sept. 9.



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# Stress problems show up on farm

By IRENE LINK  
Times-News writer

Stress-related health problems are less rare among farmers than you might think. There is mounting evidence that physical, emotional and environmental stresses are a growing threat to farmers and their families.

Frequently a more typical picture of a man under stress is the high-powered executive behind a corporate desk on the top floor of a city skyscraper. But in recent statistics show that owning and operating a farm now ranks in the upper 10 percent of 130 high-stress occupations, according to the U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Farmers cite economic pressures, decision-making, heavy

seasonal work loads, and weather worries as the major causes of stress. Charles Potter, manager of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust office at Kimberly, says, "We feel financing is not necessarily the most demanding part of farming, as stress really depends on how each farmer handles a given situation. A hail storm in July or a ruined piece of equipment can be more disconcerting than establishing a credit line."

In charge of a branch which makes a high percent of agribusiness loans, Potter feels that "Most farmers who borrow are very concerned with repayment. However, taking into consideration the diverse number of jobs farmers accomplish and

skills they must possess in order to be successful, no one worry can be singled out."

Other principal concerns which produce stress for farmers are how to find and keep efficient employees, which crops to plant each year, whether or not to expand and develop farm land, diesel fuel shortages, and how to deal with the threat of impending government controls and possible land confiscation.

Twin Falls farmer Bob Colner states, "Things that bother agriculture in general don't bother me as much as specific things on my own farm like a sick hired hand or hay that needs to be cut. However, I do feel that the government could do more to help agriculture like aiding in the export of agricultural commodities. But they won't do that because they are so consumer-oriented."

Stress symptoms are the same for farmers as they are for anyone else: depression, irritability, sleeplessness, headaches, digestive upsets, and lack of energy. Some farmers develop the more serious conditions of

high blood pressure, heart disease, and gastrointestinal illness.

Apparently the farmer is subjected to all of the wear-and-tear, stress and strain of any person who must yearly gamble on his future by wondering what Mother Nature, commodity prices, and government interferences might wreak on his investments.

Hansen farmer, 27-year-old Lynn Dille, says, "If the government would keep their hands off and let the free market regulate itself, farmers would be better off. Apart from that my main worry each year is that I never have enough water." Irri-gating from wells, Dille must depend upon summer rains, which have been lacking this year.

There may have been a time when the farmer was envied for his idyllic existence — the beauty of waving fields of grain (doubtless before the low wheat prices of recent years), the picture of rosy-cheeked children following in their father's footsteps (children are leaving the farm in droves for better economic opportunities elsewhere), and the smiling,

aproned farm wife baking pies and churning butter (many farm wives now work driving trucks and tractors or hold jobs outside the home and farm).

Farming has evolved from a largely physical occupation into one that requires more mental and emotional inputs. Farmers have in many cases become executives who must manage large sums of money and several employees. A farmer must be a market specialist, an agronomist, a machinery repairman, an irrigation and fertilizer expert, a bookkeeper — in short, a Jack-of-all-trades. In addition to those skills, he may have to hire a good lawyer and an alert accountant just to keep the farm going.

While many farmers still do a lot of hard, physical labor, they spend an increasing amount of time riding around in their pickup trucks or on a tractor. Healthful physical exercise of the kind that strengthens the heart and diminishes the chances of serious illness is not necessarily built into the job anymore.

● Continued on page 56

## Fires' role major in forest ecology

MOSCOW (UPI) — Forest fires are an important part of the ecosystem and are neither good nor bad, according to forest ecologists at the University of Idaho.

"Sweeping generalities that fire is good is just as bad as saying all fires should be put out immediately," Leon Neuenschwander, a professor of forest resources, said.

Neuenschwander and other UI scientists conduct fire ecology research at the University's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. They contend there is a lack of understanding of current efforts to incorporate fire into forest and range management.

The U.S. Forest Service was criticized earlier this month for letting some lightning-caused fires burn uncontrolled. Since

then, fire has consumed tens of thousands of acres of Idaho forests.

"At any time, you have to realize no matter how carefully thought out, fire is sometimes unpredictable and a fire can always get out of hand," Neuenschwander said.

"Every 10 or 11 years the forests dry out because of warm spells and they're going to burn," he said. "Some we can control. Others just run their course until the weather changes."

He said the Forest Service has a "well thought out and very cautious" policy of managing fires, making use of trained fire ecologists.

But Neuenschwander said even though fire has been determined to be a management tool, it is not the universal antidote to solve all management problems.

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# Superintendents for fair chosen

**FILER** — The superintendents of the departments of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 have been named, according to Tom Shouse, manager.

Bob Howard, Buhl, and John Nelson, Kimberly, will head the open class beef cattle and junior division, and Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, Holstein cattle.

Justin Mills, Twin Falls, will be in charge of swine; W.E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Striver, Buhl, poultry; John Qualls and Delmer Finston, both Twin Falls, horses.

Max Kocior and Ken Tandy, both Castleford, Future Farmers of America; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal, Filer; George Leonard, Twin Falls, and Gordon Bennett,

Filer, 4-H and FFA, Fat Animal show, and Mrs. Cecil Noble, Rupert, dogs.

Mrs. Bill Yoder, Filer, produce and fruits; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gail Wright, Buhl, home arts; Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Filer, antiques.

Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix, both Filer, youth; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. Jerry Clark, Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, flowers; and Mrs. Doug Gee, Hansen, 4-H Clubs.

The 4-H Club administration members include William F. Hazen and Richard Dale Beck, extension agricultural agents; Rebecca S. Ratliff, extension home economist, and Willa Southwick, extension 4-H program assistant.

Supervisors are George Leonard, Filer; John Nelson, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal, Filer, cattle arena managers; Kay Lynn Van Ostran and Greta Sharp, both Twin Falls, horses; Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal, beef.

Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, dairy; Dale Ralphs, Twin Falls, poultry and rabbits; Archie Quessel, Twin Falls, swine; Elwood McCauley, Filer, tractor driving contest.

Marilyn Falk, Twin Falls, demonstrations; Donna Stalley, Twin Falls, dogs; Phyllis McIntire, Kimberly, home economics judging contests; Faye Vinyard, Judy Lowry, Dorothy Morris and Corinne Martins, all Buhl, project registration.

# Inland Empire Shows back again

By MARJORIE LIEBERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Inland Empire Shows, Inc., a locally-owned carnival, will again be on the midway of the Twin Falls County Fair and this year will offer 35 rides plus 40 food and fun booths for fairgoer enjoyment.

Joe P. Williams, president of the company, said he acquired another carnival this year and will be combining it with his former equipment to produce their biggest spread ever. The show is now rated the second largest operating carnival in the entire Northwest.

The carnival equipment is housed near Buhl and has 70 trucks which transport the rides and concessions. The company employs approximately 150 people. This past winter was spent painting and repairing the rides and concessions in preparation for this year's fair.

One of the largest problems carnivals have encountered this year is the enormous rise in the cost of operation, Williams said. Diesel fuel has gone in five months from 42 cents per gallon to 96 cents.

The cost of a merry-go-round has tripled in five years, he

said. The company recently purchased a 250 kilowatt generator for \$25,000, which is half the amount he paid for the original Inland Empire Shows in 1969.

Prices this year will be all rides three for a dollar on Family Night, Tuesday, Sept. 4, Williams said. Kiddie rides will remain three for a dollar all week with other rides selling for 50 cents and the spectacular rides, 75 cents.

Other members of the company include L. Reed Williams, vice-president, and Nancy Williams, secretary and treasurer. All live in Twin Falls.

# Peppermint yield down

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's peppermint harvest this year is expected to produce 510,000 pounds of peppermint oil, 24 percent less than in 1976, said the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Yield also decreased from 63 to 49 pounds of oil per acre, while acreage decreased from 8,500 to 6,700, according to the service. Spearmint oil production is estimated at 200 pounds, a more than 50 percent fall from 1976 totals. Yield, 55 pounds per acre, decreased only one, but 4,000 acres were harvested, compared to 7,200 last year.

# Ducking obligations may land Chicagoan in jail

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A judge says Robert Curley has been ducking his obligations and may have to pay by spending seven days in jail.

The former Chicago policeman has been under court order since May to remove more than 40 ducks from a pond outside his estranged wife's home, but he says he can't locate a new home

for them. On Wednesday, however, a Cook County Circuit Court judge told Curley unless the ducks are evicted within a week, a contempt of court sentence will be carried out against him.

Norman Becker, attorney for Curley's wife Dorothea, says relocating the ducks might even ease the flap between Curley and

his estranged wife. He said if the ducks are moved from her pond in suburban Midlothian, a reconciliation between the two is possible.

But Curley's attorney, Leon P. James, says the problems are deeper and Mrs. Curley may be using the fowl to annoy her husband.

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# Youths display efforts

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Young people in Magic Valley can show off their hobbies and handwork and at the same time earn money by entering them in the Twin Falls County Fair youth department.

This department is divided into two classes, one for children eight through 13 years, and one from 14 through 18 years. Premiums in three places are given in large classes of clothing, handwork, culinary, models, pictures and miscellaneous.

All articles must be the handwork of the exhibitor, and no more than two entries can be made in any one class. Entries may be made from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 3. Judging will be on Sept. 4. Exhibits will be released from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 9.

Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix, superintendents, point out that young people may enter dresses, pantsuits, pants or shorts, ponchos or capes, purses, skir, handmade slippers, knit or crocheted sweaters, and miscellaneous clothing they have made.

Handwork includes afghans, crewel work, crocheted articles, knit articles, many kinds of macramé, needlepoint, embroidery, tatting and others. Those who enjoy cooking may bring their breads, cakes, candies, cookies and cupcakes, canned fruit or vegetables.

Models must be hand painted and pictures must be mounted for display. The miscellaneous class includes 20 divisions of everything from bead work to candles, decoupage, jewelry, leather work and others.

A total of \$300 is set aside each year for school exhibits. Schools participating must be in Twin Falls County and the work entered must be done in 1978 or 1979.

## Junior division officials named

FILER — The junior division of 4-H Clubs and FFA will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal, Teresa Cristobal, George Leonard, Gordon Bennett and Georula Cantrell.

At the Twin Falls County Fair the same health rules will apply as for other open class livestock, according to the superintendents.

Premiums and special awards will be offered in the market steer class, market-lamb class, 4-H and FFA modern lamb contest and market hog class. Grand champions will receive rosettes and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

# Roger Zoppe ninth generation entertainer

FILER — Roger Zoppe, who with his family, will appear each night during the rodeo of the Twin Falls County Fair, is a ninth generation entertainer.

Joe Zoppe, Roger's father emigrated to America in 1927 and put together the family act which so many American people are enjoying.

The family's superb mixture of

horsemanship, agility, and comedy has thrilled audiences both in Europe and America. The primary thing that sets the Zoppes apart is their wonderful ability to work with animals. The balancing and tumbling acts performed by the chimps are always favorites with crowds.

The Rosin-Back riding act has been handed down through the

family, generation-to-generation. The riding act is now performed by Roger, his wife, Pamela, who comes from a long line of English circus families, Dennis, and his wife, Anita, from a Danish circus family.

The two brothers and their wives do a routine on the horses' backs in which they all ride standing on the backs of their

large Percheron, which canjer around the circus ring. The high point of the act is when the two brothers do a spectacular passing leap while somersaulting from one horse to another. This is an original feat, performed only by the two boys.

The Zoppe family has shown its acts all over the world. They are often asked to return and perform again and again.

## WE LIKE IT HERE

*We like the building business* We appreciate the fact that the materials we furnish are no better than the purposes for which they are selected and the skill and understanding with which they are used.

THEREFORE we diligently master all established and new material qualities, purposes, and uses to assist in their most satisfactory performance for our customers.

*We like people who build things* We get stimulation from people with the courage, imagination, and enterprise to fashion miscellaneous materials from an idea into a useful, practical, and beautiful project.

THEREFORE we consider their objectives as our objectives, and their problems as our problems, which we can help them achieve by adding our ideas and experience to their own.

*We like our part of the business* We feel that the specialized assignments of each of us are equally important to the progress of our industry and to our own progress in it.

THEREFORE we expend our energies on the particular specialties assigned to us so that our own contributions will be performed as well as those jobs can be done.

*We like our associates* We understand that our own work never stands alone but must be coordinated against the co-operation we give and get from others in related jobs both inside and outside our company.

THEREFORE we try to appreciate and understand the functions and problems of those around us with whom we can operate as an efficient and effective team.

*We like our company* We realize that we can only perform with satisfaction within an organization which permits and encourages the standards of performance which help us grow as individuals.

THEREFORE we give freely and thoughtfully of those ideas which contribute toward a place in which our talents and energies can be employed most productively.

*We like our community* We believe that personal satisfaction is derived from living and working in a community of which we can be proud, and enjoy the feeling that we have contributed to its growth and stature.

THEREFORE we endeavor to provide the quality suggestions and service which will contribute most to the welfare of the community and the satisfaction of those with whom we live and work.

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# Fair days sale days.....

No. 25607

## CHROME PLATED BIT

5" MOUTH 9/4" CHEEKS  
LOOSE JAW COPPER MOUTH  
HIGH PORT

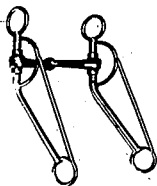


REG.  
\$11.10  
SALE  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

No. 25270

## LOOSE CHEEK SNAFFLE BIT

MALLEABLE IRON, HAND  
BUFFED, NICKEL PLATED,  
9" CHEEKS, 5-1/8" MOUTH



REG.  
\$12.50  
SALE  
**\$11<sup>19</sup>**

## CALF-TERIA BUCKET

REG. \$5.89

SALE

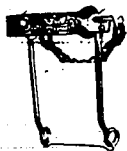
**\$4<sup>89</sup>**



No. 25114

## HACKAMORE BIT

CHROME PLATED, 9"  
CHEEKS, HAND CARVED  
NOSE BAND



REG.  
\$11.00  
SALE  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

No. 25604

## CHROME PLATED BIT

9/4" CHEEKS, LOOSE JAW  
5" MOUTH WITH CRICKET



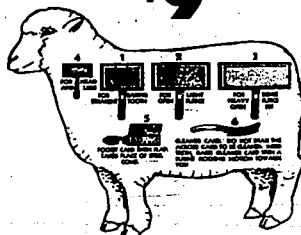
REG.  
\$8.10  
SALE  
**\$7<sup>59</sup>**

## WOOL CARDS

NO. 1 - STRAIGHT RAKING TOOTH  
NO. 3 - HEAVY - DENSE FENCE

REG. \$10.90

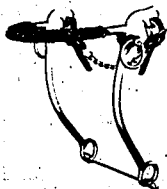
**\$9<sup>95</sup>**



No. 25124

## HACKAMORE BIT

CHROME PLATED, 9"  
CHEEKS, HAND CARVED  
NOSE BAND

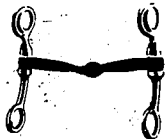


REG.  
\$10.49  
SALE  
**\$9<sup>29</sup>**

No. 25585

## COLT BREAKING BIT

STAINLESS STEEL, HAND BUFFED  
6" CHEEKS, 5" COPPER MOUTH



REG.  
\$12.50  
SALE  
**\$11<sup>19</sup>**

## FEARING CALF BOTTLES

COMPLETE  
w/RACK

REG.

\$3.71

SALE

**\$3<sup>39</sup>**







SUNBEAM STEWART MODEL NO. 510  
**ANIMAL  
 CLIPPER**



REG. \$78.95  
**SALE**  
**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

MENS WESTERN  
**COWBOY FELT HATS**  
 BROWN, BLACK, GREY  
 REG. \$18.50

**SALE .... \$15<sup>00</sup>**

MENS  
**WESTERN SHIRTS**



POLYESTER & COTTON, M.W., WESTERN FRONT & BACK YOKES, WESTERN CUFFS & POCKETS, PERM PRESS, SOLIDS, PRINTS, PLAIDS. SIZES 14 1/2 to 20 NECK, 32 to 38 SLEEVES.

**30%  
 OFF**

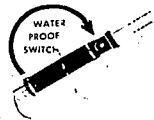
ALL KEYSTONE BROS.  
 AND  
 RED RANGER  
**SADDLES**



**20%  
 OFF**  
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HOT SHOT  
**STOCK PROD**  
 MODEL B-25

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 \$13.95



**SALE**  
**\$12<sup>49</sup>**

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**WESTERN  
 COWBOY BOOTS**

STYLE NO. 6975  
 STYLE NO. 6977  
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REG. \$64.95  
**SALE**  
**\$44<sup>95</sup>**  
**SAVE \$20.00**



MENS  
**JEANS**  
 LEVI STRAUSS  
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 64% COTTON  
 36% POLYESTER  
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**SALE**  
**\$12<sup>00</sup>**



SUNBEAM STEWART  
**GROOM  
 SHAMPOO**  
 32 oz.  
 REG. \$4.49  
**SALE**  
**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

B&B INSULATED HORSE  
**STORM BLANKETS**  
 REG. \$19.95

VARIOUS SIZES AND COLORS COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION  
**SALE \$17<sup>95</sup>**

ALL  
 SADDLE BLANKETS  
 AND  
 SADDLE PADS IN STOCK  
**10% OFF** MARKED PRICE

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 733-9233 TWIN FALLS

# 4-H lists top 1,500

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — More than 1,500 young people from Twin Falls County will be entering 4-H exhibits in the county fair.

Besides premiums and ribbons awarded winners, 4-H Club members are also eligible for a number of special awards which will earn them scholarships, gift certificates and trophies.

All exhibits, including home economics, miscellaneous and animals, with the exception of horses, must be registered with the correct department supervisor by 6 p.m., Sept. 3. All horse projects must be entered prior to Sept. 3 when judging for fitting and showing will commence.

Fitting and showing classes will be held for beef, sheep, horses, swine, dairy dogs, and quality classes for beef, sheep, swine, dairy and horses.

Various cattlemen's associations and breeders have a number of special awards which they give to 4-H members with animal projects. Performance classes in horse riding will earn ribbons and trophies for young riders, and overall high scoring 4-H dog, poultry, rabbit and goat,

will receive awards.

Other projects are pocket pets, cats, veterinary, science and environmental plants and soils science. Mechanical science has a large class including tractors, small engines and wheels, automotive, electricity, welding, citizen band radios, wood working, model rocketry and airplanes.

Recreation, arts and safety, includes art, leathcraft, photography, gun and bicycle safety, motorcycles, snowmobiles, skiing, survival, safety and archery.

Family living includes all phases of food preparation, entertaining, sewing, grooming and child development. Personal development includes teen leadership, public speaking, and self-determined projects.

Demonstration awards will be presented in Junior, Intermediate and senior divisions of family living, animal science, mechanical science, recreation art and safety and environment. Home economics judging contests will be held in both senior and junior divisions.

A coveted trophy each year among 4-H club members is the plaque given for best decorated 4-H club exhibit in the Tom Parks Pavilion.

## Entries abound for home arts

**FILER** — To alleviate long standing in line to make entries in the home arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair, three days have been set aside for making the entries.

Exhibitors may bring their articles from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 3, according to Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Mrs. Gail Wright, superintendents.

All articles must be in the handwork of the exhibitor and no more than two entries in each class are allowed. All needlework must be made within the last three years.

The home arts building is an attractive one, having been enlarged and remodeled several years ago so that the many quilts, quilts and other articles of handwork show off well against

the dark wood walls.

First and second place premiums are given many kinds of rugs, quilts, afghans and bedspreads, table linens and furnishings, tea towels, home sewing, infant section, knitted or crocheted articles and pillows.

Bazaar items, hobbies and collections, ceramics and porcelain, items made by men, items made by convalescent home residents and pictures, in each of the classes a Best of Class is selected from the blue ribbon winners.

Stipulations in two classes state the ceramics and porcelain classes are for men or one who has never taught or made ceramics with the intention of making a profit, and pictures which are limited to amateurs and do not include members of art guilds, professional or commercial artists or photographers.

## Judge reinstates anti-trust suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court has reinstated antitrust litigation against some of the nation's largest grocers, a suit that could ultimately force radical changes in the pricing structure of beef.

A number of suits were filed in 1975 by cattlemen, ranchers and feeders charging giant food chains like A.P. Safeway Stores and Kroger Co. with illegally fixing the price of beef.

In a 22-page opinion, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. of Dallas improperly dismissed the litigation in December 1977.

The appeals court decision, written by Judge John Minor Wisdom, emphasized it was not ruling that the plaintiffs were entitled to a trial. However, it said they had stated a case under which they might be eligible to

continue the lawsuits.

Thursday, August 30, 1979

### IT'S HARVEST TIME!

## LESLIE DAVIS & SON FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Is Ready To Serve You — with  
parts and machinery to help you  
have a trouble-free Harvest Season

### FOX Self-Propelled

### FORAGE HARVESTERS

Choose from  
self-propelled  
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## BRIDON

BALING TWINE. It could be the answer  
to your knoter problems!

Also available, American made  
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## FREEMAN BALERS

Models for every type and size of operation —  
Self-propelled or pull type with PTO or 65 hp Wisconsin engines.  
Two-tie or three-tie models.



Climb up to the new  
**STEIGERS**

Four models. Cover more acres faster  
or with less operating cost.

## LESLIE DAVIS & SON FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1874 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-8405

# Twin Falls County Fair schedule

## Saturday, Sept. 1

9 a.m. to noon — Entries in Baled Alfalfa Hay, Produce Bldg.  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Entries in Antiques, Antique Bldg.  
Noon to 5 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, Home Arts Bldg.  
Noon to 6 p.m. — Entries in Art Guild, Art Guild Bldg.

## Sunday, Sept. 2

4-H Decorating booths and livestock area  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Entries in Antiques  
Noon to 5 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, and Youth Judging in Art Guild  
1 to 5 p.m. — 4-H Exhibit Building open for decoration by 4-H Clubs

## Monday, Sept. 3

All livestock must be on grounds by 6 p.m., except horses  
8 a.m. to noon — Antique entries  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, Youth Produce and Fruit, Poultry, and all 4-H Projects  
1 to 6 p.m. — Weighing Market Steers  
1 to 8 p.m. — 4-H Horse Fitting and Showing, Quality, Horse Arena  
1 to 4 p.m. — Weighing Market Lambs and Hogs

## Tuesday, Sept. 4

8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy, senior first, Fitting and Showing, followed by Dairy Quality, Show Arena  
9 a.m. — All Dogs must be on grounds  
9 a.m. — Judging of Swine, Swine Barn Arena  
9 a.m. — Judging of Poultry, Open, 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbits, Poultry Barn  
9 a.m. — Judging 4-H Horses, Performance, Rodeo Arena  
9 a.m. — All 4-H Home Ec. and Miscellaneous Projects, building closed during judging, Pavillion Bldg.  
9 a.m. — Judging of Home Arts, building closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.  
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Fitting and Showing, Class I first, Show Arena  
10 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Sheep Arena  
10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques, building closed during judging, Antique Bldg.  
10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits, Produce Bldg.  
10 a.m. — Judging of Kitchen and Pantry, building closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.  
10 a.m. — Judging of Youth, building closed during

Judging, Youth Bldg.  
10:30 a.m. — Judging of Goats, Sheep Arena  
3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes  
4 p.m. — Junior Showhorn Show, Show Arena  
4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Gardeners, Produce Bldg.  
Noon to 6 p.m. — Flower Entries, Produce Bldg.  
7 p.m. — Twin Falls County Open Team Roping, Rodeo Arena  
9 p.m. — All Horses must be on grounds  
9 p.m. — All merchants exhibits must be finished

## Wednesday, Sept. 5

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony  
8 a.m. — Judging of Horses; Morgans, Paints, Arabians and Appaloosa, followed by Appaloosa performance, Rodeo Arena  
9 a.m. — Judging of Holstein Cattle, Show Arena  
9 a.m. — Flowers must be in; entries close  
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep, Fitting and Showing followed by Junior Division Market Lambs, Sheep Arena  
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine, Fitting and Showing followed by Junior Division Market Hogs, Swine Arena  
10 a.m. — Flowers, Produce Bldg.  
11 a.m. — Junior Division Market Steers, Show Arena  
1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine Breeding  
1 p.m. — Judging of Dogs, Dog Arena  
2 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest, Rodeo Arena  
2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais Cattle, Show Arena  
2 p.m. — Livestock Feeds, Produce Bldg.  
4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Flower Gardeners, Produce Bldg.  
4 p.m. — Angus Cattle and Junior Angus Show, Show Arena  
5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle, Show Arena  
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony  
7 p.m. — 4-H assemble for entry into rodeo  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. — Rodeo

## Thursday, Sept. 6

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony  
8 a.m. — Quarter Horse Haller Classes, Horse Arena, followed by Adult Performance Classes and Youth Performance Classes, Rodeo Arena  
8:05 a.m. — Judging of Polled Hereford Cattle, Show Arena  
9 a.m. — 4-H Demonstrations — Agricultural, Miscellaneous and Home Ec., Pavillion Bldg.  
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding Classes, Sheep Arena  
10 a.m. — Tractor Driving Contest

Noon to 4 p.m. — Bands, Band Stand  
1 p.m. — Showing Exotic Breeds, Show Arena  
2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Round Robin Fitting and Showing (separate), Show Arena  
3 p.m. — "Open to the World" Steer Show, Show Arena  
3:30 p.m. — 4-H Home Economics Judging Contest, Pavillion Bldg.  
4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Hereford Cattle, Show Arena  
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Rodeo

## Friday, Sept. 7

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony  
8 a.m. — 4-H Dog Obedience, Grass Arena.  
8:05 a.m. — Register of Merit Qualifying Show, followed by Pen Bull Show, Show Arena  
10 a.m. — FFA Judging Contest  
Noon — Idaho Hereford Straight-bred Steer Show, Show Arena  
2 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship, Rodeo Arena  
3 p.m. — 4-H Awards Assembly, Band Shell  
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Rodeo

## Saturday, Sept. 8

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony  
9 a.m. — Wrangler Horse Show, Rodeo Arena  
10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, Sale Barn  
2 p.m. — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Stand  
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment, Rodeo Arena  
8:00 p.m. — Rodeo

## Sunday, Sept. 9

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Removal of all Merchants' Display and Livestock  
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of 4-H Projects  
9 a.m. to Noon — Removal of Produce, Fruit and Flowers  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry and Youth  
10 a.m. to Noon — Removal of Art Guild Pictures

## Monday, Sept. 10

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. — Release of Antiques and Home Arts that have entries in both departments

**HARVEST YOUR HEAT** with a carousel from Nelson's Incorporated

## CAROUSELS

- Beautiful Color Selection In Stock
- New Spin-A-Fire Carousel Also On Display

BLACK ..... \$515<sup>00</sup>

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Good selection of grates, hearths, and other accessories also in stock.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

# Horses show in windup

**FILER** — A free horse show, sponsored by the Filer Westergates, will be held Sept. 8, the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

The show, approved by the Idaho Hunter-Jumper Association, will feature 19 classes, including open trail, barrelcut equitation for 17 and under, walking and trotting for ages eight and under, open English pleasure and open English equitation.

**Hunter hack, freshman jumper, freshman hunter, junior jumper, green jumper, edr hunter, stock seat equitation for 13 and under, stock seat equitation for 14 through 17, Western pleasure for 18 and over and youth Western pleasure 17 and under.**

Open Western pleasure, cloverleaf barrels for 16 and under, open cloverleaf barrels, and pole bending.

Entry fee must accompany each blank and no changes or refunds will be allowed after 9 a.m. the day of the show. Regarding to show secretaries Karen Jones and Phyllis Lindholm, both Filer.

Trophies will be awarded first place winners in each class with merchandise awards given to many classes. Ribbons will be awarded the first six places in each class. All around performance trophy will be given to the high point exhibitor 17 years and under, and to the high point adult exhibitor 18 years and over. To qualify for this award, the contestant must ride the same horse in at least three events with cumulative points applicable on qualified horse and rider only.

## Bean production under '78 level

**BOISE (UPI)** — Production of dry beans in the state this year, 2.4 million hundredweight, declined 4 percent from 1978 totals, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Average for harvest, 125,000 acres, was 24,000 acres less than last year, but the yield of 1,850 pounds was up 230, the service said.

The national dry bean harvest total also dropped 4 percent, but still was 19 percent above 1977 figures.

## More milk in July

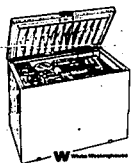
**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's milk production added up to 152 million pounds last month, 2 percent higher than the July 1978 figure, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Milk per cow, at 1,070 pounds, was 10 pounds more than July last year. The number of cows on farms, 142,000, was 1,000 more than in July 1978, the service said.

# JUST IN TIME FOR CANNING

— Great Westinghouse Buys —

**White-Westinghouse**  
15.3 Cu. Ft. Cupa City **CHEST FREEZER**  
with lift-out basket



Banner's  
Reg. Price.....\$379<sup>95</sup>  
Banner's  
Sale Price.....**\$339<sup>00</sup>\***  
★ Lock with pop-out key  
★ Defrost Drain

Model FC 1537

**White-Westinghouse**  
30-Inch **ELECTRIC RANGE** with clock  
and minute timer



Banner's  
Reg. Price.....\$339<sup>95</sup>  
Banner's  
Sale Price.....**\$279<sup>00</sup>\***  
"With Trade"

★ Infinite heat controls  
Model KF 330A.

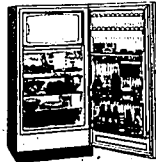
**White-Westinghouse**  
20.2 Cu. Ft. "Energy Savings"  
**CHEST FREEZER**



Banner's  
Reg. Price.....\$409<sup>95</sup>  
Banner's  
Sale Price.....**\$369<sup>00</sup>\***

★ Infinite Position  
temperature control  
★ Baked enamel  
interior and exterior  
Model FC 200T

**White-Westinghouse**  
13.0 Cu. Ft. **SINGLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**  
with convenient freezer



Banner's  
Reg. Price.....\$349<sup>00</sup>

Banner's  
Sale Price.....**\$319<sup>00</sup>\***  
"With Trade"

★ Dairy Compartment  
★ Full-width vegetable  
crisper  
Model RC 131A.

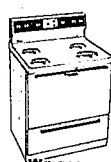
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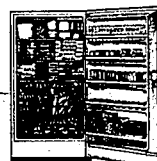


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# Hailstorm may slash farm revenue \$6 million

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY.** — Agricultural revenue in Magic Valley could drop as much as \$6 million this year as the result of a single hailstorm.

Farmers whose crops were in the path of a vicious Aug. 14 hailstorm have little hope for recovery of losses and although five counties have been declared a disaster area. For most this only means they will be eligible for some low interest, long-term loans. Some grain growers who signed up under the ASC acreage program could be eligible for crop payments.

As one Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation agency official said, "They won't suffer quite so much at one time. They will be paying for their loss but doing it over a number of years."

Agriculture agents at other farm specialists in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Jerome counties say the Aug. 14 hailstorm moved through their counties, leaving from 10 to 100 percent damage to grain, beans, sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa and pastures.

On the south side of the Snake River, the hail cut a path from south of Buhl and Filer, eastward south of Murtaugh and through a small part of Cassia County into Oneida County.

On the north side of the river it traveled through Jerome County into Lincoln and southern Blaine counties. It also swept across about 6,000 acres northeast of Rupert, and touched other farms in that county with less severe damage.

Paul Massie, of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services in Boise, said early loss estimates in the area, including Oneida county's damaged fields, reached as high as \$12 million.

"This has been reduced by at least half after more thorough examinations of crops and after a few days of more rational assessments, by those who suffered the losses," Massie said.

He said the latest estimate of \$6 million including Oneida county may be reduced at harvest time.

"It's next to impossible to come up with a reasonable figure until we know how much the damaged crops can regain between now and harvest time. This is

especially true for sugar beets, potatoes and beans," he said.

He said a total of 106,000 acres of farm land was hit by the Aug. 14 storm. Some of the grain and bean crops were estimated to have suffered 100 percent loss. There could still be some recovery on the grain, Massie said, as some farmers are able to obtain old style harvesters that can pick up the grain even when it is almost flat on the ground. The grain which was ripe and shelled out by the hail is on the ground and aside from providing feed for pheasants this winter is considered a total loss.

In Twin Falls County the

estimate still stands at about \$2 million although County Agriculture Extension Agent Bill Hazen said the estimate is a rough one.

"We asked individual farmers to contact us with their estimate of crop loss and so far we have had only a half dozen individuals responding," Hazen said. In Twin Falls county about 20,000 acres was severely hit with another 10,000 acres of spotty or partial damage, Hazen said.

The area south of Murtaugh probably suffered the most complete loss of various crops.

"I don't know about some of the other areas but farmers in the

Murtaugh area say it was the worst hailstorm since 1955," Hazen said.


Beans, sugar beets, potatoes and grain were beaten into the ground by the large hailstones and some of the fields will be recovering prior to harvest. So that the normal yield will be reduced by only 10 percent. Other fields will have as much as 100 percent loss, Hazen said.

Beans and beets as well as some potatoes were damaged, said, and only time will tell if sugar content will be substantially reduced, potatoes prevented from further maturity and beans

• Continued on page 48

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## 'All That Sustains Us' chosen '79 fair theme

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fair board this year chose for the theme "All That Sustains Us," because they believe that encompasses everything in each department of the fair.

Each exhibit sustains the exhibitor in that it is a pleasure to do or they would not do it. It also sustains fairgoers who come to look at exhibits, and thus it pleases the hearts and feeds the souls of all.

Each exhibit is some person's best achievement, and is dis-

played for a source of pride to the exhibitor and a distinct pleasure for all that see it, said Tom Shouse, secretary-manager.

Shouse said the Twin Falls County Fair is the largest get-together of the entire year in Magic Valley. It is a place to see old friends and neighbors whom many people do not get to see any other time of the year.

Comments upon the fair are invited by members of the fair board. A steady growth in attendance over the years has made the fair board hopeful of seeing an overall record attendance this year of 80,000 patrons.

## Pea yields off sharply

**BOISE (UPI)** — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that dry pea production in Idaho dipped nearly 50 percent this year, from 1.5 million hundredweight in 1978 to 814,000 hundredweight.

The state crop down in 1979, estimated to be 1,450 pounds per acre, a decline of 350 acres harvested were mapped at 55,000, while 82,000 acres of dry peas were harvested last year.

## Women's rodeo around for long time

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Rodeo events for women are not a result of the women's liberation movement.

Women have been taking part in rodeo events since 1947. At a meeting of contestants of an all-girls rodeo in Pecos, Texas, the group decided to form an organization similar to the Rodeo Cowboys Association. They drew up rules and asked for the support of the RCA. The original membership was 76 women riders and they took part in 36 approved rodeos that year.

Girls' rodeo grew with women riders specializing in events comparable to those in which the men took part such as bronc riding, bull riding and roping events. But the ladies decided to add some events of their own and one that became especially popular was the barrel race. This is a contest in which the mounted rider races the clock as she goes through a cloverleaf pattern, trying not to knock down a barrel at the rides.

Now barrel racing is included in most rodeo events because it is a fast-paced, colorful and exciting event.

The Girls' Rodeo Association also laid down rules that required their members to ride in the grand entries preceding the rodeo

events, and to dress in colorful Western ladies attire.

Now in 1979, with the help of the PRCA, the Girls' Rodeo Association has grown to over 500 strong. The riders participate in more than 550 PRCA-sanctioned rodeos as well as many GIRA rodeos all over the United States and Canada, and compete for more than \$475,000 in prize money.


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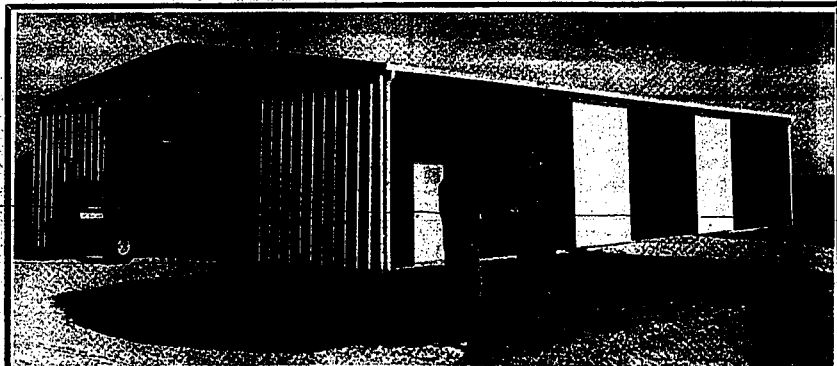
**SHOES**

## Nearly 300 enter rodeo competition

**FILER** — Professional rodeo events will be presented each night of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 5-8.

Pre-show entertainment each night at 7:30 p.m. will include drill teams from the area towns and music by the Filer High School Band.

Professional rodeo boys and cowgirls will be competing for over \$19,000 in prize money, with events including bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, calf roping and steer wrestling.



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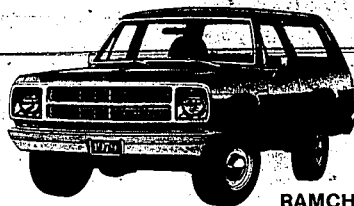
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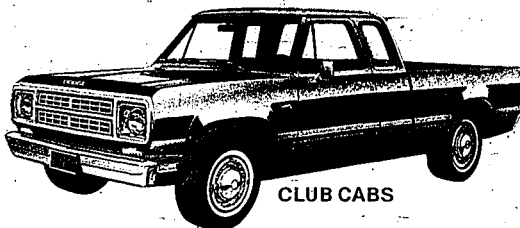
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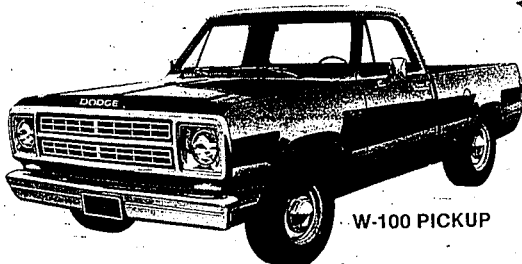
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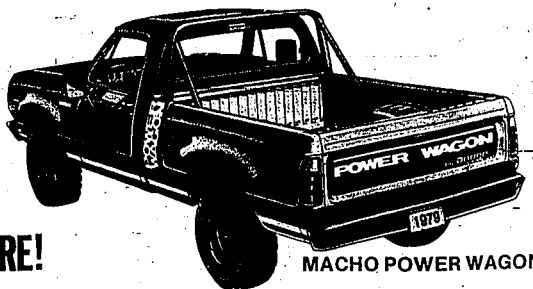
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# Rodeo big business

## for Cotton Rosser

FILER — To rodeo spectators, rodeo is entertainment.

To the cowboys, it is a sport.

To Cotton Rosser, it is big business.

Rosser is a 29-year rodeo veteran, 1973 Rodeo Man of the Year, and 1978 Rodeo Manager of the Year.

Rosser's Flying U Rodeo Company provides stock for some 70 rodeos a year. The company travels throughout the west coast and as far east as Helena, Mont., covering all angles, from trucking the livestock to assisting with public relations.

During the peak of the summer season, the Flying U has two divisions on the road, with an

auxiliary division that can be called up for smaller rodeos and those closer to the home bases of Marysville and Brawley, Calif.

In the 1978 season the company paid out around \$700,000 in prize money, a fair share of the nearly \$6.5 million total paid to rodeo cowboys that year.

Some of the company's stock become stars in their own right. High Tide was chosen Champion Bareback Bronc at the NFR world series for rodeo. Cheyenne, now 30 and still going strong, has probably bucked off more cowboys than any other rodeo horse.

Conversely, cowboys have earned more money, about \$500,000, astride Cheyenne.



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# Congress urged to settle farm co-op issue

By **SONJA HILLGREN**  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A new congressional report recommends that Congress deal with an emerging issue of whether corporations should be allowed to belong to cooperatives intended for farmers.

The General Accounting Office, the "investigative arm of Congress, said its consultants believe allowing corporations to join cooperatives encourages firms to expand their farming interests and threatens the family farmer.

Corporate shares of cooperatives were found to be less than 5 percent, but the corporations accounted for large enough volume so that they kept some family farmers from joining, the report said.

The agency reported at least two instances when cooperatives with corporate members did not accept all applicants for mem-

bership because the cooperative had all the business they could handle.

The agency did not include incorporated family farms in its definition of corporations addressed in the report.

Corporate members can be advantageous to cooperatives, the report noted, by providing management expertise and product volume, leading to operating efficiencies.

The General Accounting Office polled farmers as to whether corporations should be allowed to join cooperatives. They found 56 percent of farmers felt corporations should be allowed to join co-ops, but 30 percent felt they should not.

The remainder believed some limitations on gross sales should apply to corporate members.

The report suggested Congress consider four alternatives:

• Banning corporate members in

all cooperatives. However, if corporate efficiencies were eliminated, cost of marketing farm products would be increased, the report said.

— Limiting corporate membership to a certain percentage of a cooperative's volume or membership equities. However, it would not keep cooperatives from taking the place of farmers and might subject cooperatives to antitrust liability.

• Banning corporate representation on cooperative boards of directors. It would not alleviate other problems and it would weaken management expertise of boards, the report said.

• Limiting corporate membership to a certain percentage and banning corporate representation on boards. The report said that option might reduce, but not eliminate problems caused by corporate membership in cooperatives.

Agriculture Department officials said the General Accounting Office proposals were well balanced, but the economic impacts of the proposals need to be researched before the executive branch makes recommendations to Congress.

The issue of corporate membership is a sensitive one because legislation originally allowed cooperatives to be exempt from antitrust laws so that farmers, who have little market power as individuals, can join together to process and market their products.

Corporations were never viewed as needing exemption from antitrust laws.

The issue was one of several the General Accounting Office addressed in a study of co-ops. On one hand, some people have become alarmed by the growth in the size and markets of cooperatives in recent years,

particularly dairy cooperatives. Others have argued limiting cooperatives' legal advantages would weaken the competitive position of family farmers.

While suggesting some change need to be made, the agency came down on the side of cooperatives, saying "family farmers need the right to act together through cooperatives if they are to survive."

The report called on the Agriculture Department to establish an enforcement and monitoring system to prevent cooperatives from using monopolistic power to raise prices unduly. In the past the department has relied on outside complaints before investigating cooperatives.

"There is little documented evidence that cooperatives have abused their legal rights to gain market power," the report said.

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# Antique department covers 510 classes

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times News writer  
**FILER** — Exhibitors planning to bring antiques to the Twin Falls County Fair will have all day Saturday, Sept. 1 and Sunday, Sept. 2 to make their entries, and from 8 a.m. until noon, Sept. 3.

Entries will close at noon Monday to allow time for sorting of the articles which will be judged Tuesday, Sept. 4. Superintendents in this department are Marian Lundon, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Filer.

This department now has 510 classes with new ones added each year. The first division of Bibles, books and miscellaneous, includes many kinds of books, calling cards, old newspapers, postcards, samplers and others. Six different classes of antique clocks are listed. Clothing and linens include baby articles, men and women's clothing, quilts, shawls and hand-made items.

Collectors' items are not an-

tiques but are articles which are no longer being made and are therefore very collectible. A total of ten entries in each of the 20 classes will be accepted. Collectors' items range from bottles, depression glass, Heisey and Libbey glass, Hull and Roseville pottery and others.

The largest class in the antique department is that of china, earthenware and porcelain. This class includes nearly every kind of china, as well as calendar plates, portrait plates, souvenir plates and pieces, and tureens.

Dolls and toys include banks, child's dishes, four kinds of dolls, games, metal toys and others. The furniture class will include chests, commodes, musical instruments, phonographs, sewing machines, stereoscopes and tables.

The classes for glass articles and colored glass are also very large and varied. Pattern glass has 16 classes.

A new class this year is that of

American Indian articles. Jewelry includes watches, brooches, hat pins and opera glasses.

The kitchen class lists the popular primitives which are used so often in restaurants as well as private homes for decorating accents. These items are also best sellers in antique stores. Included are butter-making articles, coffee grinders, copper utensils, iron pots, stoneware, tools and woodware.

A number of extra classes have been added in the lamp category. Metal articles include silver items, pewterware, brass and copper. Oriental articles are Nibben and Noritake china.

Pictures entered must be framed for hanging, and include daguerrotypes, portraits, tintypes and others.

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## Weather forecasts on own station

**KIMBERLY** — Farmers will be able to keep up with the latest in weather conditions and forecasts by tuning in to a new National Weather Service forecasting station at Kimberly.

The station can be picked up on most FM radios at a frequency of 1624 megahertz. A special weather station band is needed on FM radios for receiving the weather station broadcasts, but weather officials say radios manufactured in the past few years have the weather station frequency.

The new station operates from the Snake River Research Center east of Kimberly and provides continuous broadcasts. Information includes frequently updated forecasts, traveling conditions and any emergency warnings such as those for stockmen or travelers.

The Kimberly station is one of three now operating in the state to provide area coverage of late and complete weather information. Others are located in Pocatello and Boise with another planned soon in Lewiston.

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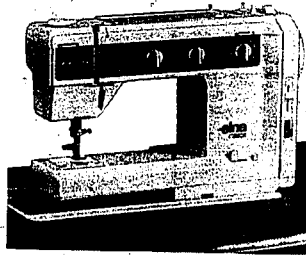
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# One of first Magic Valley orchards renamed this fall

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Almost since the first apple was produced in Magic Valley, fruit customers have been going to the Gourley Orchard in Snake River Canyon north of here to buy peaches, pears, apples and cherries.

This fall there will no longer be a Gourley Orchard. The same fruit will still be there, but fanciers of delicious canyon grown apples, peaches and pears will be following new signs with a new name.

Richard Kelley, whose maternal grandfather, John Gourley, homesteaded 30 acres and named it Gourley Orchard some 70 years ago is changing the name to Kelley's Canyon Orchard.

The reason, says Mrs. Kelley, is that she and her husband now own and operate three orchards, all with different names.

For the past 13 years, since Richard finished college and they were married, they have owned and operated Gourley Orchard. Several years ago they purchased the Orr Orchard north and west of Buhl, and seven years ago they began developing an all-new orchard about three miles west of the Gourley Orchard in Snake River Canyon.

"I guess we could call the new one Kelley's Orchard Annex," Mrs. Kelley said.

The future of the old Orr Orchard will be known as Kelley's Apple Orchard. The former Orr property is basically an apple producing area and consists of about 10 acres of various types of apple trees. It also dates back about 70 years and was started by the first Presbyterian minister in Buhl. His grandson and Richard Kelley have long been friends.

Richard grew up as part of the activity and hard work that is involved in the orchard business, but he didn't let the prospect of long hours and a year around operation keep him from buying out other family heirs when his grandfather died.

With about 120 acres of orchard and 12,000 trees in the three properties, he and his wife, Susan Buymy Kelley, a native of Weiser, are busy pruning, planting or picking fruit all year long. Peak season for the Kelleys begins when the first dark red

Bing and Lambert cherries ripen and continues until the end of December when most of the apple crop has been sold.

Mrs. Kelley says some of the trees in the Kelley's Canyon Orchard are 70 years old and were among the first planted by the late pioneer orchardist, John Gourley.

"Apple trees will live that long and produce well if they have good care," she said.

Kelley says some of the original cherry trees his grandfather planted in 1908 are also still in production.

Planting new trees is one of the more enjoyable aspects of being an orchardist, the Kelleys say. This year they planted 2,000 new trees, including apples and peaches, on the Kelley's Orchard

Annex, formerly called "The Maxwell Place."

In all, the Kelleys are growing sweet cherries, pie (sour) cherries, peaches, pears, nectarines and eight varieties of apples.

This has been an excellent year for fruit, Mrs. Kelley says. Trees in the canyon are filled with fruit which is large and some of the best quality in recent years.

Harvest of the peaches and pears began the week of Aug. 19 with apples expected to follow shortly. Mrs. Kelley said there is little frost damage in the canyon area and it is an ideal place for fruit. Even the former Orr Orchard rarely has frost losses.

Richard Kelley can recall his grandfather telling him that at

•Continued on page 41



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## Price rule lack played

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department's refusal to regulate wholesale milk prices in the region has resulted in criticism from the general manager of the Idaho Empire Dairyman's Association.

Vern Bingham called the announcement by the department as "a blow to our producers."

Some independent dairymen opposed regulation, which they said would restrict their bargaining power with milk processors.

# Pilot cleanup project success

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 4,000-acre pilot project in Twin Falls county has proven farmers can and will voluntarily control sediments in return irrigation water, resulting in extensive economic and environmental benefits.

This is the assessment given by sponsors of the L.Q. drain cleanup effort after just two years of implementation.

In 1977 the Idaho Division of Environment initiated a study of the area just west of Twin Falls where farmers were using the L.Q. drain for run-off irrigated water leaving their irrigated farms.

At that time the drain, carrying water over the rim of Snake River Canyon and into the river, was thick with sediment. It not only carried a lot of the top soil

from the fields into the river but it took a large quantity of phosphate and other fertilizers out of the fields.

The Snake River Soil Conservation District members, with direction from project coordinator Clarence Hedrick, serve as local sponsors of the program. They say there is now between 65 and 75 percent less sediment in the stream even during peak irrigation season. Water leaving the canyon rim that was once the color of soil, is now clear enough to tempt the thirsty observer to want a cool drink.

Others working in the program have included the University of Idaho, research and extension center and the Agriculture Research Service, both at Kimberly and the University of Idaho Economic Department which

joined a bit later.

Hedrick says the success of the program, aside from the voluntary efforts by farmers themselves, comes from the fact that the soil conservation district provided the leadership and direction. Roy Jessor, chairman of the Snake River Soil Conservation District has been one of the major promoters of the project, Hedrick says.

"I think any program of this type where a local district can handle the supervision has a better chance of success than one directed by an outside agency with restrictive regulations and time consuming red tape," Hedrick said.

The study to determine feasibility of the local project began in 1977. In 1978 the district received the \$9,000 to fund implementation of "better management practices"

involving the irrigation water.

In the first year 21 of the 25 farmers using the L.Q. drain between Filer and Twin Falls began establishing practices and facilities to remove silt from the return irrigation water on their farms.

Most of these practices were in use during the 1978 summer. Jessor and others from the SCD and assisting agencies worked with the individual farmers to work out the best solutions to each farm operation.

The appropriation from the Environmental Protection Agency went directly to the soil con-

servation district. The project board of governors and district members had full control of using it to assist farmers with project costs.

"When 21 of the 25 farmers who contacted decided to take part in the program that first year, we were pleased and even a little surprised. We were also happy to find farmers were already seriously concerned about the amount of sediment leaving their fields each year and the silt-filled water carried into the river," Hedrick said. "We didn't have a

Continued on page 26

## In desert sun, Abu Dhabi plants forests across sands

By EUGENE H. BLABEY

**ABU DHABI, U.A.E. (UPI)** — In a land where a barrel of pure water costs more than a barrel of oil, starting new forests is not easy.

So one of the more surprising sights in this part of the United Arab Emirates is the acres of young trees stretching out in neat rows mile after mile along the superhighway linking Abu Dhabi and the inland oases of Al Ain.

Here, in the heart of one of the Middle East's driest and hottest deserts, a massive project is under way to create forest lands where nothing existed but shifting sand.

The project involves not only a forest "plumbing system" but — of all things — importation of sand, a commodity already in abundant supply.

Miles of black plastic piping carry precious water, recycled from sewage or distilled from the sea, to tiny valves at the base of each tree where it is doled out drop by drop.

Temperatures in this part of the Arabian Peninsula reach 120 degrees in summer and trees and shrubs must be provided with polyethylene screens to shield them from direct sun. To combat excess salinity in the soil, "sweet" sand free of salt is

imported and packed around the roots.

Hardy Arabian acacia and Indian almond trees are planted, the 1.5 million saplings tended by a small army of immigrant laborers.

There are no figures on the cost of the project but, whatever the price, the government can easily afford it. Abu Dhabi's per capita income probably is the highest on earth. And the country gets richer with every OPEC price hike.

The afforestation scheme is a project of Abu Dhabi's ruler, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, whose long-term goal is alteration of the country's climate.

Since elimination of forests is known to contribute to the making of deserts, it is hoped that large-scale afforestation will have the opposite effect. Some future generation in the emirate may see its annual rainfall — now less than an inch a year — increase substantially.

Some 1,600 acres have been planted between Abu Dhabi and Al Ain, and another 2,400 acres along the Al Ain-Dubai highway. Other plantings are being made near the oil centers of Tarif and Jebel Dhanna and elsewhere.

Sheikh Zayed's fascination with the concept is reported to stem from the 1930s when he was the provincial governor of Al Ain, where more than 2,000 years ago inhabitants built an irrigation system to overcome a climate that was arid even then.

The system, known as the Falaj, used networks of underground water channels to bring water from the mountains. Zayed ordered it restored.

Debris was cleared from the channels and the water tunnels beneath the sands were repaired.

Local agriculture responded dramatically.

What could be accomplished on a small scale, using 2,500-year-old engineering techniques, could be done on a massive scale using current technology and abundant wealth, it was reasoned.

Experts from the United States, France, Japan and Britain helped formulate the scheme. The Arid Lands Research Center, started in 1972 with help from the University of Arizona, is a leading institution in the Middle East and the techniques of growing things in hostile desert environment.

But so far as he's concerned, nearly a half-century is long enough for civic duty. Johnson plans to retire in October.

"There's too much running around," Johnson said. "I just think I've served long enough. At my age you've got to ease up, but I can still think and figure."

To mark his impending retirement as mayor to Hatton's 74 residents, Johnson received a special plaque from Gov. Dixy Lee Ray as well as a telephone and a telegram from the White House.

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## Farmer-mayor surrenders office

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

**HATTON, Wash. (UPI)** — Harold Johnson, a water witcher and farmer, is cutting it quits after 44 years as the mayor of Hatton, a town that would be the envy of any politician.

Johnson, 67, is particularly proud about his ability to find water with his well-known cane. He is accurate, he can predict the location of an underground spring.

"I guess it's in my system," declared Johnson, who is well-known in southern Oregon and Washington for his water savvy.

Johnson lays claim to being mayor longer than anyone else, anywhere else.

"The time has passed so fast I don't know what happened," Johnson said in an interview.

He still farms 2,000 acres of wheat with his son, though he admits his son does most of the work.

Johnson also attends the regular Council meeting once a month, for which he is paid \$2. While mayor, Johnson has missed only two meetings — once to travel back East and the other while recuperating from hip surgery earlier this year.

# Irrigation water cleanup project succeeds

Continued from page 25 use much persuasion. Most of the farmers welcomed a solution.

"We know it is possible to stop all of the sediment leaving the farms if we have unlimited revenue. But plus for this program is that we were able to do it with cooperation of the farmers at a cost they could afford. This was part of what we set out to do when we undertook the program. We wanted to show farmers that loss of top soil and fertilizers could be controlled by inexpensive methods and good management practices. We think we have done this."

Jesser and Hedrick say this has been proven, not only to the participating farmers, but to their neighbors, friends and countless farmers and agricultural experts who have toured the project in the past two years.

"In 1978, we were so satisfied with our early results that we applied for another \$9,000 so we could continue in the 1979 irrigation season. The Division of Environment in Seattle could not help us so we went to the Region 4 Development Association here in Twin Falls," Hedrick said.

"With the help of Gov. John Evans, Dr. James Taylor and other board members and administrators in the regional office we received another \$10,000 without delay," he added. Hedrick said the L.Q. drain is

returning water to the Snake River—that is about 75 percent better than it was two years ago but drains to the west and east of it are still muddy and silt-filled.

Now the sponsoring district is hoping to continue funding in order to include another 6,000 acres of farm land and to work with farmers using the adjoining drains so these can also be cleaned up.

Hedrick said there is a possibility the entire county may be brought under such an improvement program at some future time.

"I think if it is, you will see an improvement in the condition of Snake River water. We have one of the largest irrigated tracts on the river here in this county. If we can expand our program county-wide, we would be encouraging other counties to do the same and everyone would benefit," Hedrick said.

He said the economic benefit from the current program has been astronomical. Farmers have been paying much of the costs for digging settling ponds, silt collecting mini basins, "I" slots and many vegetative filter strips. The federal money has been used for special costs such as large equipment when necessary and other general improvements.

Benefits have included return of much of the otherwise lost topsoil on the crop lands and retention of

costly fertilizers.

"When we removed the silt from the L.Q. drain," Hedrick said, one trout farmer was able to establish ponds at the foot of the drain in the canyon and use the water to raise trout on a year-around basis. In ponds the same trout farmer maintains near other drains, fish must be taken out of the ponds during irrigation season," the project coordinator said.

He said the settling ponds on the individual farms, some as large as seven or eight acres in size, benefit wildlife in the area.

"A few days ago we saw between 40 and 50 waterfowl on one of the settling ponds. Many ducks and geese are nesting around the ponds and basins," Hedrick said.

The program is currently funded only through Dec. 31 of this year, but both Jesser and Hedrick say they are confident that even without further funding the farmers now participating in the program will continue these new practices because they are highly beneficial to them. They will also continue to demonstrate to other farmers the high economic value of better management practices. Jesser and Hedrick say they feel in this way the movement will continue to grow.

If the additional money requested for 1980 is approved, the

practices will be presented farmers using drains to both the east and west of the L.Q. drain.

Hedrick said maintenance of the program for the individual farmer is probably as costly as the implementation but most who are trying it feel it is paying off.

From the 26 large settling ponds, farmers annually clean out the collections of top soil and haul it back to the fields where it is leveled and worked back into remaining soil. This requires a certain amount of costly heavy equipment. Farmers using the

mini-basins and "I" slots at the ends of crop rows must also clean these of their silt and phosphate and return this soil to the fields.

"Vegetative filters," these strips of grass and grain at the end of the field which actually filters out the silt as the run-off water leaves the field, can be plowed and leveled back into the original field.

The entire 4,000 acre project now includes 26 large settling ponds, 20 "I" slots, 53 mini-basins and 12,435 feet of vegetative filter striping.

## Hoosier wins tractor pulling title

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Tim Conwell, 232-4, in the 5,000-pound modified class; Burt Berg, Rosemount, Minn., with 272-1 in the 7,000 pound four-wheel drive class with a pull of 262 feet, four inches in the 13th Annual National Tractor Pulling Championship.

Other winners were: Bruce

Hutcherson, Patriot, Ind., with 232-4 in the 5,000-pound modified class; Dickie Sullivan, Naylor, Mo., with 300 feet in the 1,200 superstock class.

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# \$130 tab on horse 'bargain'

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (UPI) While inflation runs up the price of everything else, \$130 for a horse is a bargain, and the Bureau of Land Management is selling them at that price through a Central Texas company.

Bill Company Custom Fitting Inc. of Valley Mills, headed for years by veteran cowboy Bill Barrett, acts as dispersing agent for the BLM, which rounds up wild horses and burros on federal land for "adoption" by private citizens, according to company bookkeeper Judy Foote.

Actually, Mrs. Foote said, the animals themselves are free. The \$130 pays for feed, hauling and an examination by veterinarians. The horses are adopted by application to the BLM, which issues an approval letter. Prospective owners may then pick up their animals at a dispersal center, such as the Bill Co., where the fee is paid, Mrs. Foote said.

The Valley Mills firm recently handled its first shipment, 42 stud horses from the Palamino Valley in Nevada, and Mrs. Foote said company wranglers were cautious about the "wild" animals.

"I've been around some horses that might as well be wild, but these are a whole different type of animal," she said. "They're just smarter than the average. They know all the tricks about getting loose. We were worried about them eating out of a pan, but they've eaten everything we've put out for them."

Receiving the animals did not require any extraordinary preparations, Mrs. Foote said. Barrett has handled prize Santa Gertrudis cattle for several years and so had ample space for the horses.

"You can't have any barbed wire around them until they're tame," She said. "Bill had all the pens built already for his show cattle, so we just cleaned them out and made them a little taller, and reinforced them so there wouldn't be any trouble with horses breaking loose."

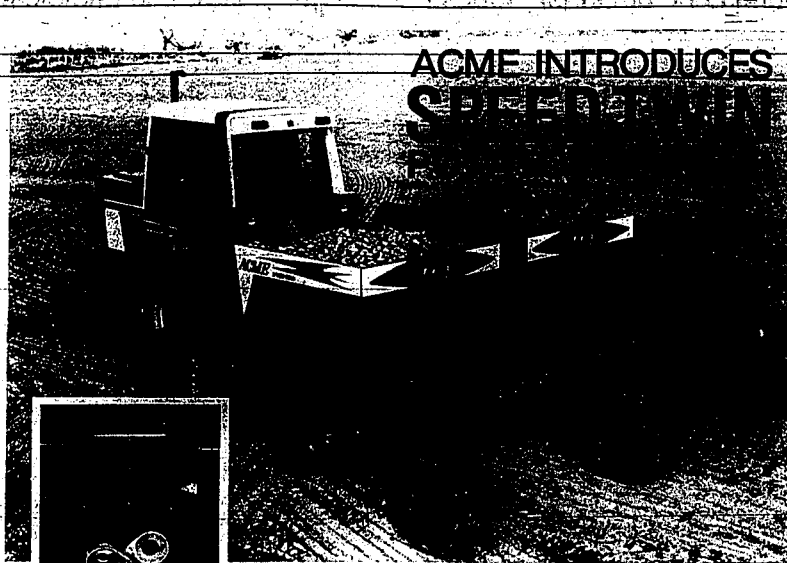
"Once the horses are moved in and tamed, they're just as gentle as a dog," she said. "The saddle requires patience but little risk."

"We had a man here from Eugene, Ore., who has a dispersal center, and he says he wouldn't buy any other type on his place," she said. "You have to be careful with them and not crowd them, but that's true of a regular horse, too."

"I've seen pictures of the ones on Oregon that are amazing — in just four or five days they're eating out of your hands. Kids who've never been on a horse before get on and they're just as gentle as a dog."

"How does the price of a 'wild' horse compare with the standard, tame model?"

"A good registered horse will cost you \$300 to \$2,000 and up," Mrs. Foote said. "A non-registered horse runs \$500 or better, depending on what he does. There are lots of people who've got good roping and hunting horses from this program."



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# Beef rated top food

DENVER (UPI)—The National Cattlemen's Association says an independent study conducted for the organization showed nine out of 10 Americans rate beef above all other meats as the food they like to eat.

Roger Berglund, an NCA spokesman, said the study, conducted by a Chicago-based firm, also showed three in every five Americans indicated they had eaten beef in the previous 24 hours. He said about one in three had beef at home, and one in four

had it away from home. Berglund said the effect of the higher beef prices prevalent earlier this year was evident in the survey as about one in three consumers reported buying less beef. However, he said the recent decline in retail beef prices was expected to reverse that trend.

"The survey's conclusion was that beef is to most Americans what rice, wheat, corn or beans are to other national and ethnic groups," Berglund said. "It is the base of the American diet."

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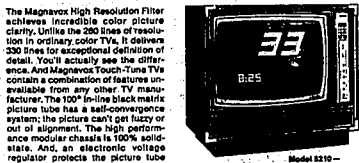
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# Sunflower oil substitutes for diesel fuel in tests

By SONJA HILGREN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — South African researchers have discovered that oil from sunflower seeds can be substituted for diesel fuel, but U.S. agricultural experts see little chance of using sunflower oil as an alternative fuel in this country.

The South African minister of agriculture, Hendrik Schoeman, announced recently that non-polluting sunflower oil powered a tractor for 100 hours without adverse effects.

One official said the oil might build up engine deposits, but they could be cleaned out by using conventional diesel for a while.

Enthusiastic officials said sunflower oil would protect South Africa from international oil or food boycotts. Schoeman said if every maize farmer grew sunflowers on 10 percent of his land, he would produce enough fuel to cultivate his main crop.

However, American agricultural spokesmen say there is little prospect of using sunflower oil as

a fuel alternative in the United States.

Agriculture Department official Andrew Cowan said the estimated cost of sunflower oil, \$1.60 a gallon, is about twice the cost of diesel fuel and would be too expensive for fuel use.

The department has not conducted research using sunflower oil for fuel and officials do not expect to do any such studies in the near future, he said. Other officials said they were more interested in the edible uses of sunflowers.

The response was the same in the private sector.

"We haven't studied it," said a spokesman for Cargill, the Minneapolis-based grain company. "Our efforts have been concentrated on food uses."

Don Lilleboe, editor of a newsletter published by the Sunflower Association of America, said farmers indicated an interest in using sunflower oil in place of diesel before looking at the economic aspect.

"As long as prices are up for use of oil as a food source, it's not economically feasible," Lilleboe said. "It would be feasible if oil prices drop and petroleum prices keep going up. If that gap narrows somewhere in between, someone might look at it more seriously."

Sunflowers were grown by American Indians, but production increased rapidly in the United States only recently. The seeds were harvested for snacks and bird seed until the late 1960s.

Now they are used to make high-protein food oil, soap, and as a drying agent in paint. High-protein meal that remains after oil is extracted is an animal food supplement and has potential for human foods.

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Stronger seedling vigor gives 919 Brand a faster start. It grows taller than ever, recovers faster after cutting and produces more leaves for higher protein. Its resistance to leaf spot disease has been beefed up, too.

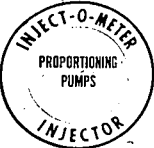
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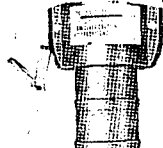
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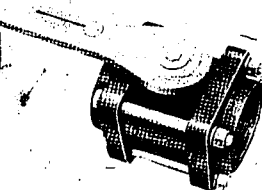
NORTHROP KING SEEDS



Pumps & Parts



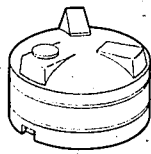
Polypropylene  
Cam Lever Couplings



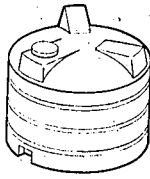
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Twin Falls Day  
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Filer American Legion Post

Ceremonies, 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# Dave Lawrence builds his own harvester

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — When most farmers want a new piece of equipment, they simply check the offerings in the various farm machinery outlets and make a selection.

However, Dave Lawrence, a custom farmer, likes to do things the hard way.

He builds his own. This summer he finished a three year project of building what he believes is the largest

harvester in the Magic Valley. While it is primarily designed as a bean harvester, it is also suitable for peas and in its debut on the Bob Niven farm both Lawrence and Niven felt it performed excellent work in harvesting the Niven pea crop.

Niven, a partner in the undertaking, worked with Lawrence and the latter's two sons for the better part of the past three winters to complete the monstrous machine. "We had quite an audience.

Farmers from a long way around gathered in the field and along the roadside to watch the machine work," Lawrence said after the machine had completed its first harvest on the Niven farm just east of Twin Falls.

In 1960 the C. B. Hays Co. built two giant steel harvesters which were brought into this area. One was purchased by Merl Schroeder in Flier and Schroeder sold it to Lawrence and Niven in 1966.

"We still have this machine and it was used as a basis for

designing and building the new one," Lawrence explained.

"We tried to buy another but the manufacturer stopped making them and would not build another. They told us they were too expensive to build and it seems after they built a few it was hard to sell them because the price was so high," Lawrence added.

The average farmer would probably not want so large a machine and it would be impractical cost-wise. However Lawrence is not the average farmer. He does only custom harvesting for other farmers and from August through October he has to make every hour count in order to take care of his customers.

Herein lies the importance of his new harvester. It can be operated by one man, is self propelled so no tractor or other

pulling device is needed. It covers about one third more area in a day's time than the conventional large harvesters, Lawrence explains.

At the present time he operates two self propelled and three pull harvesters but plans to convert completely to self propelled units in the future because of the saving in time and labor. "I'm going to build two more of these machines as soon as I can," he said.

Lawrence thinks the next two will take less time as he now has a full pattern to follow in his new "pilot model".

The unit he built is larger than the 1960 model Hays machine he purchased some 15 years ago, but the old Hays was used as a model to follow.

Lawrence said he patterned the threshing box after his Hays

•Continued on page 34



Custom farmer Dave Lawrence tests his harvester on a pea field near Twin Falls

## Inflation provides boost for hydroponic gardening

By GORDON SAKAMOTO  
SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — When Jim Revor founded Pacific AquaCulture four years ago, his primary aim was to provide garden-loving apartment dwellers an opportunity to grow plants indoors by using a revolutionary non-soil medium.

But when inflation became an every-day word, people looked at his indoor gardening method with economics in mind.

Revor calls it hydroponics — water-culture gardening that requires a minimum of indoor space and can provide expensive seasonal vegetables year-round.

"We've been working on our product for four years and now we've got it down to a five-plant unit that measures 18 inches by 24 inches (\$59.95)," according to Revor.

"Nowadays, because of the high cost of produce, more people want to grow their own fruits and vegetables. Most don't have the space to do it, but with our

system, it's possible." Revor conservatively estimates the smallest unit can produce \$200 to \$300 worth of vegetables in a year's time.

"And don't forget, if you crave a certain vegetable, you can have it 12 months of the year," he said. "Any plant you can grow in a soil garden, you can grow in a hydroponic unit."

"In addition, unlike soil gardening, you don't have to bother with buying tools, fighting off bugs and insects, fertilizing or weeding."

That's what gave Revor the idea of hydroponic gardening.

"We felt when we started there were a lot of people who did not have space to grow their own fruits and vegetables," Revor said. "When you look at this county, there are some 24,000 people who live in apartment complexes. Where can they have a garden?"

"In our rapid-pace society, people also don't seem to have

the time or patience to take care of a big soil garden. We felt hydroponic gardening would also be more economical. People don't have to fuss with the chores that come with soil gardening and, at the same time, they'd get 30 percent faster plant growth.

"One of the beauties of hydroponic gardening is that it requires one-fifth the water and eliminates weeding, tilling, soil diseases — you don't have to mess with any of that."

The construction of the hydroponic garden is simple. The bottom five inches of the 10-inch deep planter are used as a water reservoir. The top five inches are the growing tray. An electric pump, which costs about 15 cents a month to operate — sends nine parts of air to one part of water through an irrigation system right up to the roots.

In addition, a liquid plant nutrient that contains all the necessary trace elements is provided.



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Now you don't have to pay a fixed price year after year, to lease a center pivot. The exclusive Lindsay Crop Lease plan can be your lease payments to the changing price of corn. You can use your Zimmatic Center Pivot on corn or some other crop. And corn serves as the price base, if corn prices drop so does your lease payment. What better way can you hold your lease payments in line with your crop income? Plus you'll still have the income advantage of all those extra bushels you raise under Zimmatic irrigation!

Here's how a typical Lindsay Crop Lease deal works. The average Zimmatic with accessories works out to be worth about 12 bushels of corn per irrigated acre. Therefore you pay Lindsay whatever 12 bushels of corn brings, using the average Chicago cash price for the previous 12 months. Corn prices will go up and down and so will your lease payment, accordingly... but you'll never pay more than what you'd get for that 12 bushels of corn per irrigated acre.

Lindsay's Crop Lease plan is a great way to eliminate some of your commodity price risks and at the same time help you increase your per-acre production and net income.

You'll choose an electric or hydraulic Zimmatic Center Pivot and have a custom designed to fit the irrigation needs of your farm.

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1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 715 <small>1976 Model. Cab and air. Excellent shape</small>	\$23,500	\$22,800
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1-1975 MODEL M GLEANER <small>Cab and air, diesel engine</small>	\$26,500	\$25,000
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1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 503 with diesel engine	\$9,000	\$7,500
1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 403	\$7,000	\$5,000
1-Model A GLEANER	\$4,500	\$3,250
1-CASE 660 Bean Special	\$7,000	\$5,100
1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 915	\$32,500	\$30,500

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DEMO  
DAYS

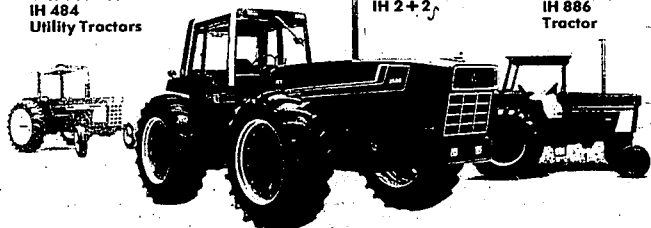
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Twin Falls  
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# Three years to build harvester

• Continued from page 31  
harvester, but built the axle and the rear end steering unit. With the help of his two young sons and Niven, the engine and transmission were also built from their own plans and assembled. There are two engines. One propels the harvester as it works and the other operates the separator.

Estimating he would have to get \$95,000 to \$100,000 if he were to reproduce the harvester, for sale, Lawrence says he would enjoy doing this if he had the time. He said if he had one good man and they could work full-time, he believes he could produce another in six months time.

"Another advantage of these big harvesters is that they never wear out. Once one is built it lasts forever if given good care and maintenance when it's

needed," Lawrence says of his new plant.

"The machine we have that was built by the Hays Company in 1960 is as good today as it was then and I have a 1953 harvester that works perfectly, but of course you have to take care of them," Lawrence says.

"The average harvesters or other farm machines you buy today are just not this well built. The manufacturers are building obsolescence into them. There wouldn't be much future in building equipment that lasts forever and doesn't become obsolete," he explained.

Lawrence said for this reason most of the farm equipment available to the modern day farmer is built to wear out after a time. His theory is if you want something that will last and do the kind of job you have in mind, you should build your own.

The custom farmer said the machine he is putting into use this fall will pay for itself in maintenance alone over a period of a few years. Admittedly a farmer would have to have an awfully large acreage of beans and peas to make such an investment worth while.

## Hop yield higher

BOISE (UPI) — The state's hop production jumped 3 percent this year, hitting 5 million pounds, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Service estimated today.

Harvested acreage, 2,700, remained virtually the same.

# Identity card proposed

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., believes the government should issue a national identity card to Americans in an effort to stop the flow of illegal Mexican immigrants.

In an interview with the Mesa Tribune, Rhodes said such a card could be combined with the present social security identification and could be hooked up to a computer system.

He said it then could be used to check on the citizenship of people applying for jobs and for welfare.

"If an illegal can't get a job or get welfare, he won't come here," Rhodes told the Tribune. "We would set up a very sophisticated computer system that would allow an employer to ask for a person's social security number."

If the applicant's name and number then matched information in the computer the person's identity would be verified, he said.

Rhodes acknowledged that such a card could lead to charges of "Big Brother" government. But, he said, "I would be willing to take that risk."

The congressman also advocated a bracero system whereby American employers could pick up Mexican workers bearing work permits at the border.

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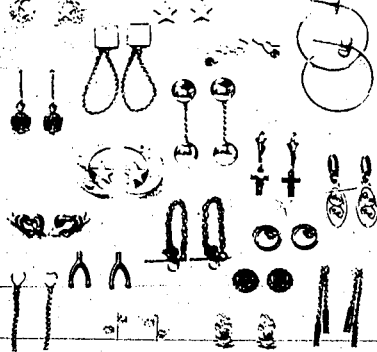


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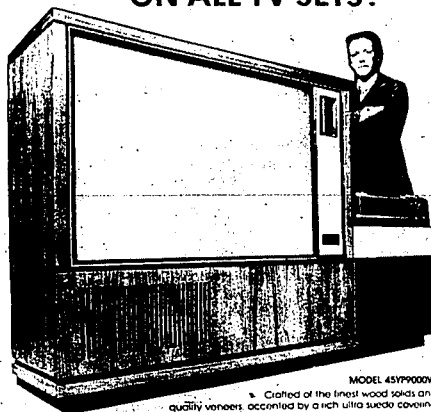
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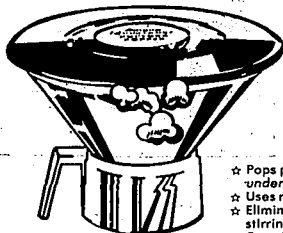
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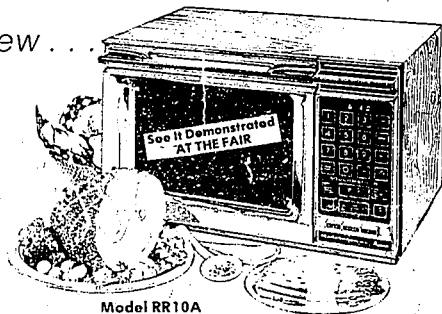
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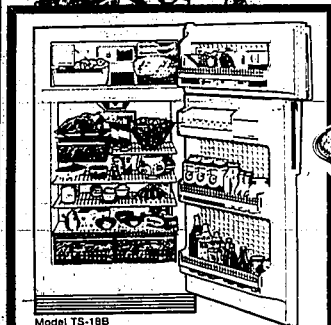
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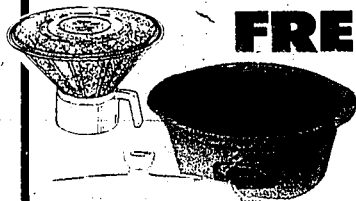


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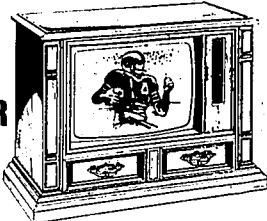
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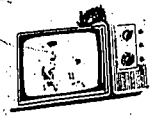
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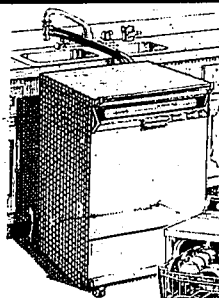


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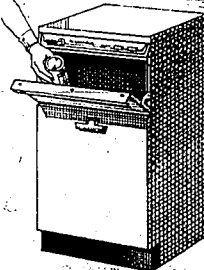
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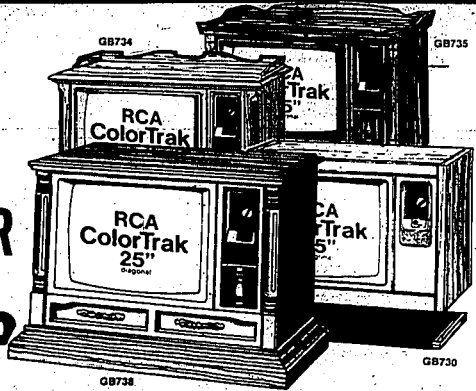
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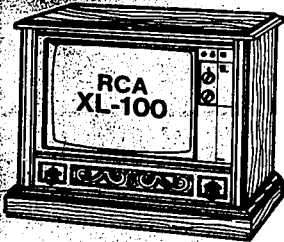
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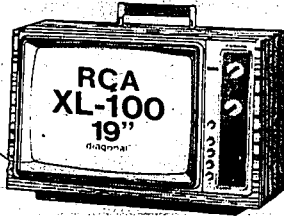
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Thursday, August 30, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 99

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# Grasshoppers discriminate in diet choices

AMARILLO, Texas.—(UPI) — From South Dakota to Texas this year, millions of grasshoppers have munched rangeland forage, pestered city dwellers and occasionally lusted after green crops.

But individually, says a research entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at nearby Bushland, the insects are quite discriminating in their diet choices.

Researcher Norris Daniels identified 54 species of grasshoppers from 30 general and four subfamilies during the course of a seven-year study.

Just as greenbugs reproduce only on small grains and sorghum and just as corn borers make their meals exclusively — and predictably — on corn, Daniels found that grasshoppers have their own preferences and sensitive palates.

Between 1966 and 1972, the years of his study, Daniels captured, counted and identified grasshoppers using a sweep net on rangeland, solbank acreage, and wheat and grain sorghum fields.

Although buffalo grass, blue gramma and side oats gramma dominated the rangeland, the acreage also was dotted by mesquite trees, prickly pear cactus and yucca plants, Daniels said.

Solbank land studied had been planted back to grass, but was primarily kochia, Russian thistle, pigweed, sunflower and native grasses.

Of 54 species of grasshopper identified, 38 were found on rangeland, an overlapping 38 were identified on solbank and 23 species were gathered from cropland. Five species of grasshoppers dominated rangeland,

three were predominant on solbank and three others were dominant on cropland, Daniels said.

The most abundant on rangeland was the common grasshopper, identified by the scientist as "Mermiria neomexicana."

The differential grasshopper ("Melanoplus differentialis") was most abundant on both solbank and cropland, according to Daniels' study. The large yellow insect was found on rangeland two years out of the seven, Daniels said.

He theorized the grasshopper, which feeds on weeds like kochia and Russian thistle that grow on fence rows and infest crops, had found the same plants on rangeland during two years of the study.

All in all, 1973 was a very good year for grasshoppers, said Daniels. Spring weather conditions favored an excellent hatch for the insects.

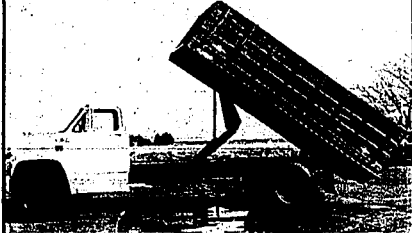
He predicted that the problems associated with the grasshopper swarms may occur anywhere in the Texas Panhandle this year as a result.

Grasshoppers have infested both rangeland and cropland in Hemphill County in the northeastern Panhandle, Daniels said, and have caused serious damage in a sorghum field in nearby Gray County.

But the grasshoppers which damaged the sorghum field had not migrated and adjoining fields showed no evidence of damage, he said.

"Grasshoppers may be very fussy about what they eat, but with more than 50 species around, most any plant may be the preferred lunch for one-kind of grasshopper," he observed.

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# It's called Kelley Orchard now but still going strong

•Continued from page 24

one time thousands of acres of Magic Valley land were covered in orchards. It was once a major crop in this area but little by little the trees have been removed and the land converted to row crops.

At one time there was 30,000 acres in Twin Falls County in orchards. "Promoters selling the land convinced buyers it was a perfect orchard area and many eastern residents purchased farms and planted fruit trees on the land," Kelley said.

Kelley says this is probably because of lack of a market and the fact many of the orchards were planted on land that is not frost free discouraged early orchardists. Then, too, he said, farmers found they could make more money growing field crops in an area oversaturated by fruit producers.

Kelley's great-grandfather, a Presbyterian minister, came to the area as a missionary. He later became the first Presbyterian minister in Twin Falls.

His son, John Gourley homesteaded in the Snake River Canyon. Kelley says his grandfather was taken to the rim of the canyon with a load of lumber and left there to grub sagebrush and start his homestead.

"He carried the lumber into the canyon and built a small dwelling—first he raised watermelon. He hauled these out of the canyon and sold them in Twin Falls going door to door," he said.

The melons had to be hauled by wagon to Abby, a small canyon community west of the Gourley property. For several years after John Gourley homesteaded the 30 acre orchard property and began planting fruit trees, he raised melons to finance the "new orchard venture."

The Kelleys retail most of their fruit crop right at the orchards. When they took over the orchard 13 years ago, Mrs. Kelley says, most of their customers wanted to pick their own fruit and few pickers needed to be hired. Now, she says, the trend seems to be

changing. Most buyers want fruit that is already picked. The Kelleys employ transient fruit pickers for most of their harvest

and say they have little difficulty getting adequate workers.

"Our permanent hired man is a former transient fruit worker and

he knows a lot of other working families and manages to bring them here when we need them," Mrs. Kelley explains.



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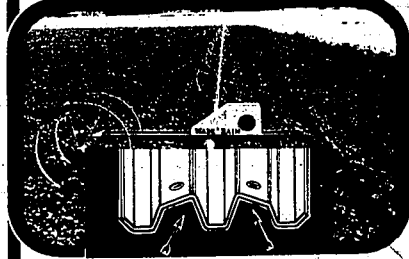
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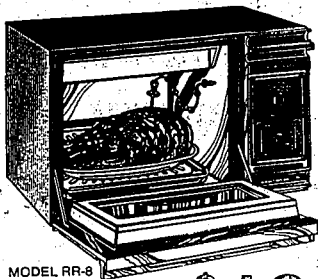
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# Strong, steady area bean prices predicted

JEROME — Aside from heavy hail damage in the west end of Jerome County in August, this has been an excellent year for bean growers of Magic Valley.

Industry representatives in Jerome are predicting strong, steady prices throughout the coming months.

Gordon Hofffield, who planted between 60 and 70 acres of beans this spring says he believes prices will hold around \$20 per hundred weight for the 1979 commercials.

"Acreage is down about 20 percent this year in the bean growing areas and I look for the smaller supply to help keep prices at about \$20 compared to a top of \$17 last year on commercial beans," Hofffield said.

He said commercial bean growers have a better chance of salvaging portions of their hail damaged crops than do the seed bean growers, but many local growers have been hurt.

Hofffield said the long periods of hot weather have helped give area bean growers an excellent crop this year with prospects for some high yields.

Farmers who kept their beans properly irrigated during the hot weather and who escaped hail damage will have some record yields, he predicted.

Hofffield said the current growing season has been one of the best for beans in several years.

"It has been hot at the right time and cool at the right time

and most of the farmers have had plenty of water," Hofffield added.

He markets his beans through three different bean warehouse firms: Marshall's Bean Warehouse in Jerome, one of those handling Hofffield's commercial beans, also expects good bean prices this year. One fieldman for the firm said he feels the prices will stay in the \$18 to \$20 range through the winter. He said last winter pinto beans dropped to \$14.

Officials at Marshall's also attributed the good pricing outlook to a smaller acreage in Idaho, Colorado and other bean

growing states. The low prices last year prompted many farmers to plant fewer acres in beans or to switch to other crops, officials said.

About 20 to 25 percent of the beans in the west end of Jerome county were damaged or wiped out by the Aug. 14 hail storm, the firm's fieldman reported.

He said about one third of the beans coming into Marshall's warehouse are from farmers who suffered partial loss of their crops. This is a major bean producing area and the storm could have involved enough beans to have further effect on pricing, the representative said.

## No support for Carter

LEETOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — The president of the National Farm Bureau said last week he doesn't know of anything short of a crisis that would get President Carter the farm vote if he runs for re-election next year.

Claiming the farm vote has been the deciding factor in the last several elections, Allan Grant said, "At the present time, unless something happens next year, President Carter won't be supported by the farmers."

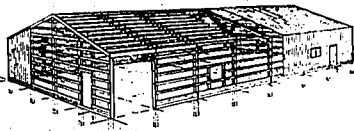
Grant made his comments in an interview while in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia to speak at a Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau picnic.

Asked if Carter can do anything to alter the situation, Grant said, "I don't know of anything."

The Farm Bureau president said Americans are "reluctant" to change presidents in a time of crisis. "So if something happens that appears to be a crisis worldwide or even in this country, that could do it, but under present circumstances he won't get the farm vote."

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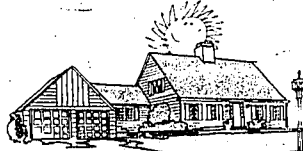
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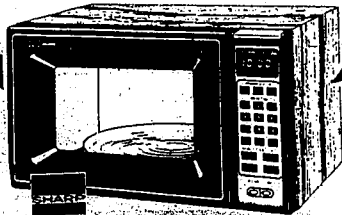


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Thursday, August 30, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 43

# Good water carryover anticipated

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Bureau of Reclamation officials expect a good carry over of irrigation water in all Snake River reservoirs at the end of the summer in spite of heavy use of irrigation water during the long hot summer.

Keith Ebersole, irrigation management specialist for the Bureau of Reclamation office here, said all upstream reservoirs are about normal or a little better than normal for storage at this point in the season.

Most are below the levels at this time last year but last year was an exceptional year, says Ebersole.

Big Wood Canal Co. water users in the northern end of Magic Valley are the exception. There the water supply from Magic Reservoir will be gone by about Sept. 15 and another dry year could put farmers in that area in trouble.

Jackson Lake, the upper storage on the Snake, is expected to have the maximum carry over allowed under present conditions of the dam. This will be about 500,000 acre feet, Ebersole said. As of Aug. 22, Jackson Lake contained 621,000 acre feet of water. It has a restricted capacity of 847,000 acre feet due to deterioration of the dam.

"We try to hold as much water

as possible in Jackson to protect water users in the event of some dry years," Ebersole explained. "On the watersheds that serve Jackson Lake, we had about 91 percent of normal moisture last winter."

He said this is not bad compared to some other Western areas last winter.

Pallisades Reservoir, another major upstream storage facility, has a capacity of 1.2 million acre feet and in late August had 912,000 a.f. in storage. Ebersole said Pallisades is being drawn down by heavy irrigation demands down stream but he predicted a normal carryover-normal for this time of year.

"Last year we had a big carryover but we had an excellent year with good natural flow. We had about a million acre feet of water left in the reservoir at the end of last summer but it looks like we should have between 750,000 and 800,000 acre feet carry over at the end of this irrigation season," the irrigation specialist said.

American Falls Reservoir, serving most of the canal companies and irrigation districts in Magic Valley, has been experiencing a heavy draw-down this summer.

"It has been hot and dry for an extremely long period of time this

summer. Irrigation began early and we have had no rains all summer, resulting in a heavy drain on the reservoir," Ebersole explained.

"Still, we think there is about a 100 percent chance the reservoir will fill again for the coming season," he added.

American Falls, since reconstruction of the dam, can store 1.7 million acre feet of water. On Aug. 22, the storage unit contained 510,000 acre feet of water. Ebersole said by that time demands were slowing down slightly and there was a little

increase of the natural flow into the reservoir. Carry over at the start of the spring run-off this year was 867,000 acre feet.

In June the reservoir contained 1.5 million acre feet of water and irrigation demands were increasing.

Most irrigation and canal companies continue to receive deliveries from American Falls until about the middle of October although use is greatly reduced by that time, Ebersole said.

"We are forecasting about 350,000 acre feet carry over this year which is about normal. We

had some excellent water years in the '70's, and we forget that back a few decades there were many dry years so our normals run about like 1979," Ebersole added.

He said it is far too early for any forecasts on the 1980 water year which begins this October, but with the long dry period this summer, irrigationists are hoping the winter cycle will come in with heavy moisture to compensate.

"In some of our valleys we have had only about 20 to 30

•Continued on page 45

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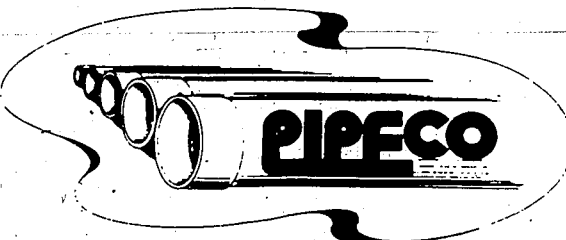
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# Despite heavy use, good carryover expected

• Continued from page 44  
percent of normal precipitation this summer," he said.

The water users are now in fairly good shape, Ebersole said. They are now, using 1903 water rights with remaining water rights dating back to the early 1800s.

The Salmon River Canal Co. at Hollister also reports this has been a good water year for the Salmon Tract. In spite of early

## Foreign operation next for Simplot

BOISE (UPI) — An executive of J.R. Simplot Co. said Monday the firm plans to extend its potato processing and growing operations to Europe and South America.

Simplot Vice President C.L. "Butch" Otter made this announcement after returning from a trip to both continents.

Otter said the potential of European and South American potato markets is "fantastic."

He said Simplot's South American dealings will begin with buying and selling fresh potatoes in Argentina.

forecasts for less than normal water deliveries, farmers have been allocated 1.05 feet per acre of land. This compares to the allotment of .94 foot last year.

The reservoir behind Salmon Dam contained 14,000 acre feet of water on Aug. 22, adequate for the remainder of the season, officials said. Officials also expect a fair carry over in the reservoir for next year. Capacity of the reservoir is 182,500 acre feet. As of June there was 85,100 acre feet of water in storage.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. in Shoshone, said most farmers served by

storage from Magie Reservoir will get by this year. By the time water is gone about mid-September, most will have finished their irrigation.

But he said there is already some concern for next year.

"The only thing that saved us this year was a good carry over from the previous season. We had about 90,000 acre feet in the reservoir before this season's run-off began. As I recall the reservoir reamed about 170,000 acre feet. This year there will be no carryover and another light winter on the north side of the river could put us in trouble," Grieve said.

Capacity of the reservoir is 191,500 acre feet. As of Aug. 22, the reservoir contained 32,000 acre feet, compared to about 100,000 at the same time a year ago. Grieve said the reservoir fills about four out of every five years on an average. Last winter's snow was scarce in some areas but it was also very dry and there has been almost no precipitation this year. Grieve

said this combination has increased demand for irrigation water. To near the maximum allowed on farms served by the reservoir.

"Sometimes the board is able to approve extending the irrigation season by a week or so, but this year we will be out of water and there will be no extension and the water after mid-September," he said.

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# Soil erosion research defended

By SONJA HILLGREN

UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to criticism of new Agriculture Department research on soil erosion, officials reviewed data and techniques used in the research and defended their conclusions.

Officials in the department's Soil Conservation Service also warned the debate over measuring soil erosion overshadowed important new findings reinforcing the belief crops should not be planted on poor land.

The basic figure at issue was the study's conclusion that an average acre of soil in the United States is losing 4.8 tons of soil a year from surface erosion by water.

Conservationists and conservation district officials feared the figure would mislead Americans into thinking that a grave soil erosion problem has gone away. They suggested the Agriculture Department made mistakes in obtaining and analyzing data.

The 4.8-ton average was about half as large as an earlier estimate and one ton less than the average loss reported by the Soil Conservation Service a decade ago.

The figure concerned conservationists because it is so close to the annual soil loss figure regarded as permissible for many soil types: 4 tons per acre, at which new soil can be created nearly as fast as soil is lost.

The Soil Conservation Service took the offensive in an issue briefing paper published Tuesday.

In the paper, the agency said, "SCS has checked and rechecked

its data, collected by its field technicians at more than 200,000 sample points during the summer of 1977."

The agency said officials are "convinced the data are reliable" and will guide conservationists in carrying the fight against erosion to those areas that need it most.

Although strongly defending its figures, the agency cautioned that government policies should not be based on the 4.8-ton soil loss average.

"That would make as much sense as for a clothing manufacturer to make all his suits fit an average-sized customer or for a pilot to base his coast-to-coast flight altitude on the average national elevation above sea level," the issue briefing paper said.

In addition, the agency said complete data, not averages, indicate soil erosion continues to be a major problem and more often targeted programs are necessary to correct the problem.

A more complete view of the problem can be derived from measuring regional or soil-type averages.

For example, average annual cropland loss averages range from a high of 10.6 tons per acre in the Appalachian states to a low of 1.3 tons per acre in the Pacific Coast states.

In the corn belt, the average loss was 8.1 tons per acre, about twice the 4-ton permissible rate.

Annual soil losses on Class I soil, the best suited for growing crops, averaged 3 tons per acre. On Class III land, average annual soil erosion losses were 6.9 tons per acre. Losses averaged 14.9

tons per acre on Class VI land.

Class VIII soil is considered the worst suited for crops. The agency advised that land in classes VI, VII and VIII should not be cropped at all.

The conclusions came from a 49-state National Resource Inventories begun in 1977 to provide new data to modernize the nation's 48-year-old soil and water conservation program. The last comparable survey was made in 1967.

A second phase of the study — dealing with gully, stream and roadbank erosion — and a third phase on sedimentation will be released later.

Soil erosion rates were measured by soil erodibility, rainfall, slope length, slope steepness, plant cover and conservation practices used on land.

Critics challenged the use of the techniques in the West where water comes from snowfall. They charged that irrigated land should have been removed from

averages and the inclusion of pastures kept erosion averages artificially low.

Ray Dieriksen, director of the study, said, "Even when we take all the objections of our critics into consideration, the difference in the erosion figures is very small."

Officials said they did not want arguments over the soil erosion data to overshadow conclusions that annual soil loss from wind

erosion in the Great Plains averages 5.3 tons per acre and that 892 million acres of agricultural and forest land need conservation treatment.

In addition, the study found that irrigated acreage increased from 47 million acres to 62 million acres in the decade ending in 1977. Land available for grazing has increased 34 million acres over the decade to 541 million acres.

## Hogging property

SORHAM, Maine (UPI) — His neighbors thought a pair of radio towers would be an eyesore, so Don Pinkman fixed 'em — he turned his property into a pig sty instead.

Pinkman wanted to sell his land to a radio station, but town officials refused to allow the towers to be built after some of his neighbors complained. "We really feel he's trying to get our goats," Munroe said.

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# Six beef cattle shows beckon fair patrons

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer  
**FILER** — Twin Falls County Fair patrons this year will have not one, but six different beef cattle shows they may attend, as well as several junior shows.

Bob Howard, Dahl, and John Nelson, Kimberly, superintendents, said entries in all cattle departments closed Aug. 25.

First show will be the Junior Shorthorn Show at 4 p.m., Sept. 4, following day.

Charolais judging will be at 2 p.m., Sept. 5, with 13 classes of females and 20 classes of bulls eligible for premiums. The Junior Charolais show is sponsored by the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders. It features a halfer

division, bull division, and fitting and showing open show to all.

Judging for the Aberdeen Angus show will begin at 4 p.m., Sept. 5. Premiums in four places will be awarded heifer calves, bull calves, two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor, get-of-sire, and junior get-of-sire, and breeder six herd. Grand champion females and grand champion bulls in all cattle shows will receive rosettes, and reserve champions, purple ribbons.

The Shorthorn class will be judged at 5 p.m., Sept. 5 and premiums will be given in three places for 12 classes, with

champions and reserve champions receiving rosettes and purple ribbons.

The Polled Hereford show is set for 8:05 a.m., Sept. 6 with 30 classes offered. Judging of the exotic breeds will begin at 1 p.m., that day.

The Big Western Register of Merit Qualifying Show will get underway at 8:05 a.m., Sept. 7. This is the sixth year the Filer Fairgrounds has been selected for a Register of Merit show, and this is the only county fair in the United States chosen to host the shows.

The Hereford Show is sponsored

by the Idaho Hereford Association, American Hereford Association, and the fair board. Special awards are available from the First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank and Idaho Hereford Breeders.

Premiums in as many as 11 places are offered in 31 classes. Also included this year is the

Register of Merit pen bull show with each entry consisting of five bulls.

The Northwest Junior Hereford Heifer Show will be held at 5 p.m., Sept. 6, with eight classes listed and special prizes available. The Idaho Hereford Breeders Steer Show will be held at noon, Sept. 7.

## Kitchen awards boosted

**FILER** — The Idaho Wheat Growers have donated a hundred dollars this year to be used for additional premiums in the kitchen and pantry department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

The money will be divided between the quick breads, yeast breads, cakes, and cookie divisions of the kitchen and pantry department with ten dollars going to the 411 baked entries and ten dollars to youth bread entries.

Entries in kitchen and pantry close at 6 p.m., Sept. 3 and exhibits must be in the department no later than 9 a.m., Sept. 4, according to Mrs. Clinton Daugherty, superintendent.

Exhibits are limited to residents of Idaho, must be homemade and the product of the exhibitor.

Premiums in three places will be paid for seven classes of quick breads—10 classes of yeast breads, 21 kinds of cakes, 20 of cookies, and 15 of candy. The Best of Class in each category will be selected from blue ribbon winners. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. gives sugar to first and second place winners in the candy class.

Canned products must meet fair specifications as to jar size, uniformity, syrups and appearance. The canned-products division is large and includes fruits, vegetables, meats, canned specialties, dried fruits, dried vegetables, specialties, jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades, conserves, and pickles, relishes and sauces.

Seven classes of pie are eligible for three place premiums. No mixes are to be used and cream pies are not accepted. Men may compete in a class for men only which lists breads, cake, candy, cookies, pies and rolls.

Community exhibits may be entered by women's clubs, aid societies, grange and other women's organizations. In canned produce four varieties each in uniform jars constitute an entry. The bread class includes the best collection of four kinds, and cakes, four different kinds of cakes.

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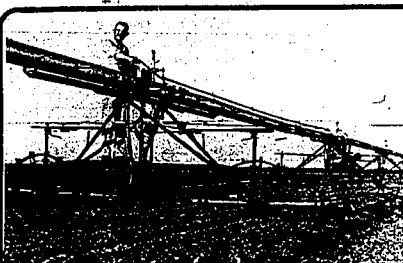
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## Fair admission charge increases

**FILER** — Admissions for this year's Twin Falls County Fair have risen slightly from last year's due to increased costs, according to fair board officials.

There will be no gate admission all day Tuesday, Sept. 4, which is judging day for most of the departments.

Wednesday through Saturday—general admission to grounds, including tax, will be \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for children 6 to 12 years. Exhibitor's tickets and helpers' tickets will be \$3.00. Auto parking will be one dollar and

delivery trucks may purchase a season ticket at five dollars.

Box seats for the four nights of the rodeo will be \$7.50. Rodeo reserve seats will be \$5 and rodeo general admission for adults, \$3.50; students of junior and senior high age, \$2.50, and children under 12 years, \$2.

Rodeos will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night with half an hour of pre-rodeo entertainment.

The four-day fair will feature a flag raising at 8 a.m. each morning under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post.

## Trade seeks U.S. grains

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department has predicted that the United States will supply nearly 50 percent of world wheat trade and 70 percent of world feed grain trade in the current crop year.

World grain trade, including rice, is expected to set a record at 150 million metric tons, 17 million tons above last year and 2 million tons above an estimate made last month.

In a world grain situation

outlook report, the Agriculture Department predicted that "U.S. wheat exports will account for all of the increases in world trade and nearly 50 percent of the total versus 45 percent in 1978-79."

In trade of corn and other feed grains for livestock, U.S. exports may "increase by more than the expected 11 million ton rise in world trade and could account for 70 percent of world trade, against 64 percent this past year," the report said.

## Storm costs Magic Valley farms

• **Continued from page 17.**  
bruised or damaged beyond use.

"We know some bruising of the potato plants will affect the vascular tissue that feeds the plant but we don't know if this is severe enough to prevent further growth. If it is then potato losses will be excessive," Hazen said.

He estimated sugar beets were set back three to four weeks in growth by loss of leaves.

In Jerome County original estimates of loss were as high as \$11 million, but Massie said this was an exaggerated figure. Some 260 farms in the county were in the hailstorm area, officials there say and many suffered as much as 75 percent loss. About 55,000 acres of crops in Jerome County suffered some degree of damage.

Blaine County's damage was largely in the Fish Creek area, northeast of Carey. Here 7,700 acres of farm and pasture land was struck by the hail. ASC officials in Blaine County said of the total acreage about 1,500 acres was in barley, 200 acres in wheat, 2,000 acres in alfalfa with

3,000 acres in dryland pasture and 1,000 acres in irrigated pasture. Early damage estimates in Blaine County were set at \$25,000.

Farmers in the Dietrich and Kimama areas of Lincoln County were the hardest hit there with 6,138 acres hit by the storm. About 710 acres of corn, 1,826 acres of potatoes, 1,114 acres of sugar beets, 1,777 acres of alfalfa were involved. Officials there said the Kimama area suffered about 50 percent loss and the Dietrich area a little higher, probably 55 percent.

Corn damage estimates are expected to average only 10 percent loss, sugar beets and alfalfa about 25 percent. Potatoes in the Dietrich area will suffer about a 10 percent reduction while those in the Kimama area will be 25 percent below normal production.

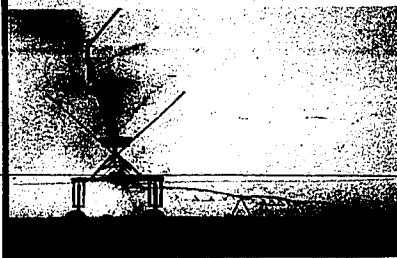
In Mindoka County about 13,000 acres of crop land on 40 farms was damaged. Most of this was in the area northwest of Paul, adjoining Jerome and Lincoln

counties. Grain, potatoes and sugar beets will account for most of the loss in Mindoka County. A strip about two miles wide in the northeast area of the county was hit, county officials said.

Cassia County, although not included in the disaster declaration, saw some damage, too. County extension service officials there said while not as severe as the damage in adjoining counties, Cassia farmers in the Willow Creek area had some loss. They said the Willow Creek canyon area, southeast of Burley, was hit by hail on Sunday, a few days after the major damage laden storm that hit other county areas. Farmers are estimating up to 20 to 30 percent less yield this fall in such crops as grain, beans, beets and potatoes.

Officials at Green Giant Co. in Buhl say damage to corn fields in their contract area was minimal and not sufficient to slow down the plant run which is in full swing.

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# No boasting from UFW's Chavez

By SANDRA MICHIOKU  
SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez is anything but boastful of past glories as he once more pits the collective bargaining of his stoop-labor fieldhands against the owners of the fields where they toil.

Again in the midst of a strike, the United Farm Workers have only reached adolescence, Chavez says of the union he founded 13 years ago in the orchards, vineyards and vegetable rows of California's bountiful farmlands.

Despite the national renown and successful battles of the past, he says, the union is still struggling for survival against farmers with easy access to cheap non-union labor.

The stocky 52-year-old Mexican-American leader recalls the bitter, often bloody fights leading to UFW recognition, and he predicts an immediate future of still more struggle.

"We're where the industrial unions were 40 years ago. We'll get there, but it will be a few more strikes and a few more years," he said recently during a 12-day march to Salinas last week. Seeking popular support for the current UFW strike as he trudged through Salinas Valley farmlands fasting on a diet of water only, Chavez drew thousands of farm workers signaling their support at roadsides and rallies.

"I don't know what the biggest accomplishment of the union is... maybe the fact that it's alive today," he said as he walked.

Once more, Chavez has called for a consumer boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce and products of United Brands, parent firm of SunHarvest, a major lettuce producer.

The boycott was Chavez' chief weapon in his earlier battles with lettuce growers and E&J Gallo wine makers.

"This is a very crucial fight right now because we're trying to break what we call the wage barrier. We've broken the representation barrier but even with a union, wages are still very, very low. We hadn't concentrated on wages before because we were busy trying to get recognized."

The UFW has been stalemated in contract talks with six major lettuce producers in the Salinas Valley, the nation's "salad bowl."

But the battle remains with the lettuce growers whom Chavez criticizes for "talking out of both sides of their mouths."

The union has been seeking a 41 percent wage increase to boost current minimum hourly wages of \$3.70 to \$5.25. A major tomato producer reached an agreement with the union for the \$5 level in the wake of the Salinas Valley march.

"First they say they don't have the money, then they make a

higher offer when a non-union grower pays its workers \$5 per hour plus fringe benefits. In 1970, we negotiated the first contract and got \$2 per hour. Eight years later we're getting \$3.70, which is worth about \$1.84 on the cost-of-living index. Who can live on \$3.70?"

Chavez said the industry has seen income and profits go from \$6.5 million in 1970 to \$71 million last year. He adds, "So they have the money. How can we believe them when they say they don't have the money?"

As union leader, Chavez spurs fire and brimstone speeches. He is low key, convincingly humble and strikes responsive chords from both Spanish-speaking field hands and the Kennedys, Jane Fonda and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"It's hard to speak in front of large crowds. By the time I'm

through shouting into the microphone I'm exhausted. Gandhi had a great system where he just sat in a crowded room and talked, almost in a whisper, but got his message to everyone. That's because people would repeat what was said to the person behind them."

Chavez openly admires the Indian who successfully passed social protests in Asia by fasting. He, too, has used the tool to focus attention on the struggle of the farm workers.

"People can't draw upon an image of a movement without being attracted first to a human being," he explains. He obliges admirers and supporters seeking a memento, a picture or autograph, from him.

"But I'm not a hero. I was the founder of the union and that may be misleading to people. I think the present leadership could take

over right now and the union would continue."

Not everyone agrees. He has come under attack from disgruntled workers who say he fails to delegate responsibility and authority to help the union mature quickly.

Growers also criticize Chavez for stirring up the farm workers for "political purposes," such as rallying support for presidential hopeful Brown, a longtime supporter of the farm workers union.

Chavez says he expects attacks, but is bothered more by the use of illegal aliens as strikebreakers and talk of resurrecting the federal "bracero" program that would allow Mexican nationals to enter the country as labor contract workers.

"We're frightened by it. There's not enough jobs to go around as it is. It will affect wages and the union."

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# Soviets' personal farm plots faces troubles

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Personal farming plots, a key factor in Soviet agriculture, are heading for troubled times.

Social changes seem to be in collision with the Soviet push to improve harvests from the country's 34 million personal plots. Agriculture ministry officials admitted as much in a recent interview.

"The young people say, 'Let it be for mamma or papa or babushka,'" said Leonid Ivanovich Zaitsev, head of the collective farms section of the Agriculture ministry.

"The new generation just doesn't feel very excited about land cultivation. From the profit point of view, it's just not very attractive. And a small plot means a lot of work."

Besides the fact that young people don't like groveling in dirt, rural villages are gradually being

consolidated into larger rural towns and there's a migration to the cities across the U.S.S.R.

Yet small, private gardens play an important role in Soviet agriculture.

Zaitsev said they cover about 9 million acres, even though personal plots are generally limited by Soviet law to about an acre. But their output is impressive.

According to Zaitsev, in money terms about 25 percent of the food grown in the Soviet Union comes from private plots.

Besides growing fruit and vegetables, Zaitsev said the law allows owners of personal plots to have one cow, one calf, a "small number" of beef cattle, one sow or piglets, up to 10 sheep or goats, plus chickens, bees and rabbits without limit.

Personal plots have been around for centuries, but they didn't become a state concern

until the mid-1890s. They have had a "intermittent" existence since, then. Various heads of government never have been able to decide whether they were for or against them.

Despite the label "personal plot," the system smells of private enterprise, and that fostered years of debate.

Western agricultural specialists, who believe uncertainty has hampered the system's development, say it was one factor that led to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny's ouster. They say he opposed expansion of the program while Communist party chairman — and now president — Leonid Brezhnev supported it.

The ideological argument was resolved when it was agreed to include the personal agricultural sector in the new Soviet constitu-

tion, ratified in 1977. Brezhnev himself stressed the importance of the plots and has publicly chastised state and collective farm managers for not assisting personal plot farmers.

Despite the amount of food they produce, Zaitsev said, personal plot land is not always used to its maximum potential. The plots wholly depend on state and collective farms for animal feeds, which creates problems in areas where grain production doesn't match projections.

"About half of the cost of operating the plot is absorbed by the state and collective farms," he said.

Despite an increase in aid, he said, production from personal plots has dropped by 5 percent over the past seven years, while production in the state sector on

huge collectives has gone up by 20 percent.

"The role of the Ministry of Agriculture is to get people interested," he said.

"The personal plots in general are very fertile areas and we're looking for more efficient use of the land."

He said the ministry wants to get more of the food produced on the plots into the system.

Yet that 25 percent of total production, only 10 percent of the meat and about 5 percent of the milk gets into the marketplace," he said.

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## Rodeo clown takes heat out in arena

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Writer

FILER — Dale Woodard, rodeo clown, takes the heat off others by putting it on himself, and does it with a smile.

Woodard will be performing each night of the rodeo held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

The rodeo clown is an earnest man who works extremely hard at his profession. To fans watching his antics, it may seem his only task is to keep them laughing, but that is really not so as his job is to amuse the crowd, but equally important, he tries to keep the bulls off the riders.

Bull riding is one of the most

dangerous sports in a rodeo. Once the rider is thrown, he is before or after the whistle, Woodard's job is to get his body between the bull and the fallen rider and yet make it look like crazy fun.

Since an angry bull cannot outrun, he must be out-witted or thrown off course. Success requires many things of a good bullfighter, and the essential ingredient is timing.

"I watch the rider, see when he is coming down and where, then I try to be there at the right time," Woodard said. Asked about the tremendous risks involved in his job, he said, "I don't really get scared but sometimes I sure get lonesome."

## Orchard, garden exhibits invited

FILER — Orchard managers and valley gardeners are invited to enter exhibits in the fruit department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Entries in this department will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 3, according to Mrs. Bill Yoder of Filer, superintendent.

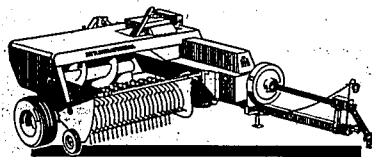
Exhibitors are urged to make their displays early so they will be completed and in place by the

opening of the fair. All exhibits must remain in place until counted by the judges. Exhibitors may replace damaged fruits at any time except during judging.

Prizes in three places will be awarded eight classes of apples, four classes of peaches, four classes of pears, six classes of plums, four classes of prunes, nine classes of grapes, and three classes of nuts.

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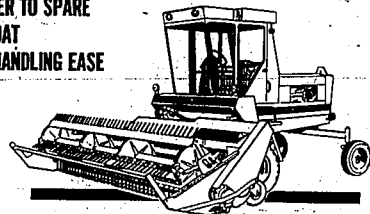
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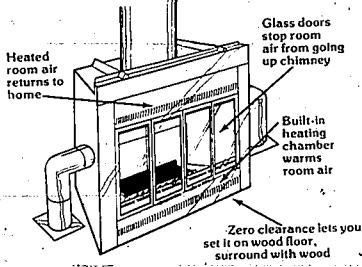
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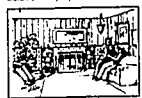
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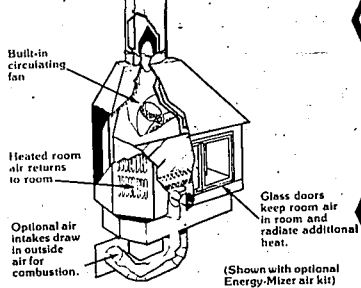
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# Foley cultivates voters at home

By ALAN EHRENHALT

**SPOKANE**—Wash.—Rep. Thomas S. Foley is on the road these long hot days in eastern Washington, reminding blue-collar workers in Spokane and wheat growers in Walla Walla that he is the same Tom Foley they voted for enthusiastically a few years ago.

In 1972, before he became chairman of the Agriculture Committee and the House Democratic Caucus, Foley was frightening off serious Republican opposition and crushing a token challenger with 81 percent of the vote.

Last year, widely respected as a legislative leader and touted as a possible House speaker, he had to spend \$75,000 to win with 48 percent in a three-way contest.

For Foley, already a senior committee chairman at age 50, the current trip home points up the conflict between the roles of legislator and politician.

Given a choice, Foley would rather discuss energy with one constituent than exchange small talk with 10. If the situation were reversed, he argues, he wouldn't want his congressman thrusting a hand in his face and then looking across the room for somebody else.

Foley is so careful to avoid promoting any "quick fix" on legislative issues that some constituents may leave meetings wondering whether there will be any fix at all.

"Politics has been the short-order house of solutions," Foley says. "People are in the ambivalent role of expecting solutions without really believing in them." So he tries not to make the situation worse.

"The economic news is all bad," Foley told a group of labor leaders last week at a breakfast in Spokane. "If you think what you told me about energy is bad, wait 'til I tell you about the economy."

Ruf Foley used in Washington, D.C., in 1964, working for his home state senator, Henry M. Jackson. When Jackson asked him to run for Congress he declined, then changed his mind and filed on the last day. When he decided to hold a fundraiser, Jackson and senior Sen. Warren G. Magnuson simply ordered prominent Democrats to attend.

The 5th District of Washington was traditionally Republican, but GOP Rep. Walt Horan was 67 and in declining health. Jackson's help led Foley turn, the district Democratic for the first time since World War II.

By 1970, the district was well under Foley's control, and it stayed that way through 1974. But in 1976, Foley made the single biggest mistake of his career. Charles Kimball was killed in a plane crash, the incumbent simply stopped campaigning.

In the few weeks that remained before the election, Republicans came up with an energetic nominee in Duane Alton, a youthful Spokane tire dealer.

Alton took out ads asking, "Where's Tom Foley?" And charging that the incumbent wasn't spending much time at home since he became Agriculture chairman.

The last-minute campaign held Foley well under 60 percent of the vote and a few weeks later Alton began a serious two-year effort to take the seat. The tire dealer, sometimes billed as a "steel-belted conservative," hammered away at the theme that Foley was out of touch with the district and too liberal for it anyway. By the time Foley started swinging back in October he was mired in a close election, made closer by the candidacy of Mel Tomasket, a Colville Indian running as independent liberal alternative.

Since the last campaign scare, Foley is somewhat reluctantly courting the media. Visits back

home are carefully coordinated with the local TV stations and newspapers.

"Foley has changed his style," admits Dick Minard, who managed Alton's campaign in 1976. "He's spent more time here this year than in the past two years combined. He's getting a lot of press and his staff is keeping him in front of people."

Republicans still say Foley is beatable, but aren't sure they can come up with a sufficiently articulate candidate. Alton, personally appealing, was so unsure of himself on the issues that he refused Foley's offer to

debate.

For reasons both of temperament and political realism, Foley avoids making much of an issue of his influence over agricultural polities. He has to hope farmers get the point on their own.

Even among farmers aware of his legislative influence, however, Foley has to contend with the problem of style. The most urbane agriculture chairman the House has known in years, he cannot obscure the fact that he is a Spokane lawyer and not a wheat grower.

Foley and his backers believe they have turned the corner, that

if Duane Alton couldn't win with two years of work and a liberal third-party spoiler, no one will come as close next time.

Ruf even if the worst is over, Foley's margin will be important for several elections to come. Despite his broad-based personal popularity in the House, Democrats might be cautious about awarding a top leadership position to a member with serious political problems—all the more reason for the chairman of the Agriculture Committee and the chairman of the Democratic Caucus to spend most of August back home.

## Grain imports offer oil lever

By ROBERT SHEPARD

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The major oil producing nations' dependence on U.S. grain supplies should be used to force them to lower oil prices, says a New Jersey congressman.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., said Tuesday a new report by the London-based International Wheat Council shows OPEC grain

imports are rising at a faster rate than any other nations.

"The picture is crystal clear," Roe said. "The OPEC nations have become just as dependent on our grain supplies as we are to their oil. And it is time we took advantage of that situation."

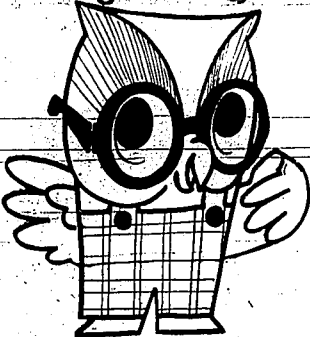
The idea of using U.S. "food power" to curb rising oil prices has gained support among several

members of Congress, although agricultural and trade experts say the proposal is unworkable.

He said the London study noted the United States provides nearly two-thirds of the world's grain exports and no other nation could supply the OPEC countries with the more than 10 million tons of grain needed to feed their people.

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## Tennessee farmer receives shipment of wild burros

CROSS PLAINS, Tenn. (UPI) — Randall Carr, owner of a 200-acre farm outside the one-stoplight community of Cross Plains, has received a shipment of the first wild burros east of the Mississippi River.

The burros, as well as horses, are being sent by truck from

Arizona to Carr's farm as part of a program to relocate the beasts in central and midwest states. Carr received 70 of the beasts in mid-August.

The unusual program began with the passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971 which made it illegal to shoot a

burro. Before the act was passed, cattlemen kept the burro population in check by shooting them or shipping them off to rendering plants.

But burros are "prolific breeders and voracious feeders," Don Kellogg, the Bureau of Land Management's eastern repre-

sentative said, and soon there were too many of them, as many as 1,200 on land with a grazing capacity of 180 head.

Within the next six months, cowboys in Wenden, Ariz., will be rounding up nearly 600 more burros, as well as 1,200 horses, and shipping them along to Carr.

Carr was designated the distributor of the animals by outbidding more than 40 other farmers and ranchers to become the contractor to distribute some of the estimated 64,000 wild burros and horses grazing on federal land in Arizona and Nevada.

## Disease standard changing

BY SONJA HILGREN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, after three years of delays, says major changes in federal standards for control and eradication of brucellosis in cattle and swine will be made beginning Sept. 4.

The changes will not take effect at once, but officials have urged livestock industry leaders and state animal health agencies to work for early implementation by the states. Some of the changes need not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1982.

Agriculture Department official Paul Becton said, "We've honored a moratorium on restrictive rule changes for nearly three years pending the review of program standards. The time has now come for action."

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease which causes reduced calf crops or pig litters and lower milk yields in dairy cattle.

An estimated half of 1 percent of cattle are infected compared to 4.7 percent just after World War II.

Practices to control the disease cost more than the estimated losses, but government officials estimate losses would skyrocket if efforts to fight the disease were stopped.

Under the changes, individuals must devise herd plans for eliminating the disease. There will be a dealer registration and record keeping as well as a permit and re-testing system for moving cattle from states with brucellosis.

There will be an upgrading of technical services available in the states and more flexible use of vaccine.

Unless strong measures are taken, Becton warned, the disease will spread as cattle producers rebuild their herds.

The rule revisions were based on recommendations of the Brucellosis Technical Commission, a five-member-group of scientific experts appointed three years ago.

Proposals for changes also were developed by a 22-member brucellosis committee of the U.S. Animal Health Association. The panel was made up of state animal health officials and livestock industry representatives.

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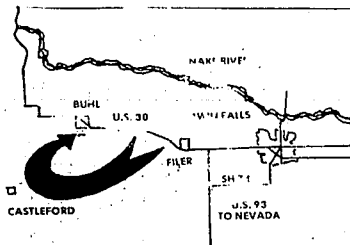
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# Chinese melons: Slice of history

By JAMES P. STERRA  
New York Times Service  
**PEKING** Watermelons are vying for a small slice of Chinese history this summer because of the new freedom peasants are given them and because of old-line commune bureaucrats who destroyed some of them as evidence of "capitalist tendencies."

For weeks, small mountains of melons have lined sidewalks in Peking and other cities. Unusually cheap and abundant this year, they have become particularly profitable for capitalist reason: the profit

## Colorado ranch now public land

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The federal government has purchased the 3,000-acre Meadow Mountain Ranch, located between Vail and the new Beaver Creek resort, for \$5.42 million.

Roger Tilkemeier, spokesman for Vail Associates Inc., owners of the ranch, said the sale price represented the value established by appraisals required by the federal government.

Tom Evans, a negotiator for the U.S. Forest Service, said the transaction was a "landmark purchase" in the state of Colorado.

"We are extremely pleased with the purchase as it will provide us with the flexibility to guarantee access to the proposed Holy Cross Wilderness area and to provide the recreational and multiple use management opportunities identified in the purchase composite," Evans said.

Tilkemeier said Vail Associates began work in 1975 with the town of Minturn, the town of Vail, Eagle County and the Forest Service to study future uses of the ranch property. He said following a series of joint public meetings, the groups recommended public ownership of the property.

He said among the groups' concerns was the impact on Minturn, which is surrounded by Meadow Mountain. If the property was purchased by private interests for residential and commercial development.

motive. Foreign agriculture experts believe the watermelon glut, a flood of eggs, and increased supplies of vegetables, other foodstuffs and even meat, this summer is evidence that peasants have responded quickly to greater incentives adopted by Communist Party leaders in December.

The incentives were contained in revised policies for the rural sector of China's 52,000 communes, 680,000 production brigades, and 4.8 million production teams. Most significant is agriculture, the lowest unit of agriculture, the production team, nearly absolute authority to decide what crops to grow.

While the complete rules have not been published, they appear to be similar to a set of commune regulations referred to as the "60 points," issued in 1961 by Deng Xiaoping, now deputy prime minister. Those rules were eroded in subsequent collectivization drives, led by Mao Zedong, who concentrated administrative power at the commune level.

The new rules disperse power, once again, to farmers, villagers and production teams in what appears to be an effort to circumvent encrusted bureaucrats at the commune level who have often dictated crop patterns even though local villagers knew they were not economical.

According to a summary of the rules, published in January by The People's Daily, the party newspaper, "special attention" is to be given to production teams as the basic accounting and decision-making unit within communes.

The newspaper stated that while the teams should accept guidance from larger planning units such as communes, "the basic accounting units have the right to grow what is suited to local conditions, to decide on measures for increasing output and on methods of management, to distribute their products and money, and to reject decisions from any leading organ or person that is out-of-touch with the situation."

As of late June, however, commune officials in Hebei Pro-

vince, in a county southwest of Peking, had not received the word or were ignoring it. An incident in a watermelon patch there has gained attention all over China, with newspapers and radio stations carrying news of it and reactions from other areas for weeks.

It seems the comrades in the Nan Zhuang production team, after having studied the new "60 points," decided democratically to plant six acres of watermelons on team land as a quick cash crop. But the Lucun Commune Party Committee said this would interfere with its goal of growing cotton, and disapproved.

The commune party secretary, Zhang Wupu, ordered the melon seedlings destroyed. The production team met again and decided to keep the melon plants in the ground because they had planted them in between the cotton plants. In doing so, they had actually planted more cotton than the commune officials directed them to while also planting the

melon crop they wanted.

When the commune party secretary heard about that, he was enraged. He marched to the melon patch on June 16, ordered the crop destroyed and stopped the salaries and the wheat allowance of the production team. Wu Sinfu, the party secretary for the production brigade, the administrative unit between the team and the commune, suggested a compromise. Since the melons would soon be ripe, let them grow and if the team's cotton harvest was below expectations, it would stop growing melons next year.

The commune secretary reacted by sending a memo to the brigade charging insubordination and threatening to impose party discipline, the most serious form of punishment. His deputy then ordered the melon patch destroyed within 24 hours. It was.

Three weeks later, word of the incident had spread to Zhengding county officials, an authority one step up from the commune. They


ordered the commune party secretary and his deputy to go to the production team, apologize and criticize themselves to members of the production brigade, and to compensate the team for the \$5,000 that team members would have shared had they been allowed to harvest the watermelons.

After the incident was publicized last month, production-team leaders and peasants from other areas wrote letters to newspapers complaining about being forced by similarly dictatorial commune leaders to destroy crops unauthorized at the commune level. They said it stifled their will to increase crop production and sapped their spirit.

Subsequently, an editor of a Peking law journal and a professor of law issued a statement in Peking saying that under China's new legal code, the two commune leaders should be brought to trial and punished by law.


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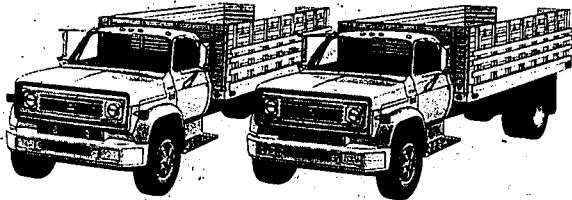
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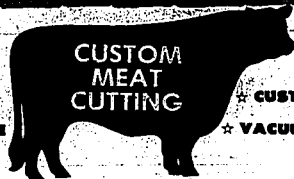
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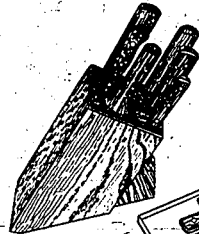
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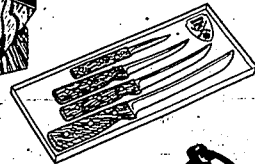
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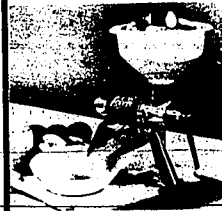
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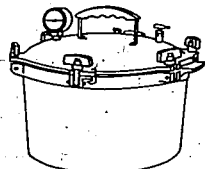
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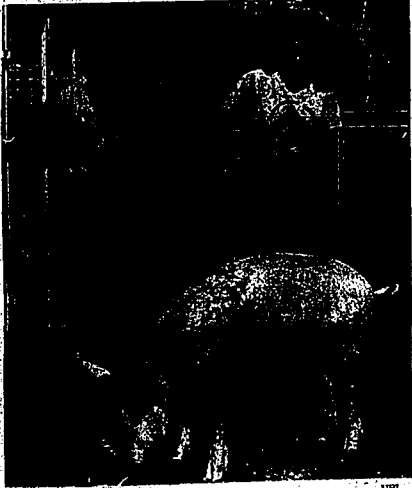
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Keeping a pig clean and cool can be a challenge for a pig sitter. Trying their hand at it with Major, age seven months, are Rachell Pate, left, and Karen Schatz, employees of a dog kennel in the suburbs of St. Louis, Mo. Major is the pet of a family living in Ladue, Mo., who left him at the kennel while they went on vacation.

**Occupational stress  
shows up in farming**

• Continued from page 8

Dr. Jerry Robinson, a psychologist and extension sociologist at the University of Illinois, defines stress as anything that threatens a person's well-being or survival.

He says, "In farmers this reaction is often expressed as fear of prices, fear of relationships with people, fear of the weather, and fear of other pressures that can't be walked away from. These might include massive work loads, competition for land and water, even noise."

Farm wives are, of course, influenced by all of the stresses affecting their husbands with the added problems of raising children, stretching budgets, isolation, lack of easy accessibility to other people, and days on end when farm husbands are too tired or too busy to relax or talk with them.

George Lukes, social worker with the Mental Health Services of Region 5 Health and Welfare states that, "By and large, farmers don't come into our office for our counseling services, but we are more likely to see the farmer's wife. Often the wife will be seeking help with marital problems that may be directly related to the stresses of farming."

visual thing and each person must find his own best method according to Dr. Richard M. Suinn, head of the psychology department at Colorado State University. He says, "The best treatment for stress is to identify the cause of the stress and then adjust your lifestyle to deal with it. Learn to live under various situations, make decisions, and do your own thing. Learn to relax. Continuous hard work can be a very inefficient use of both physical and mental resources.

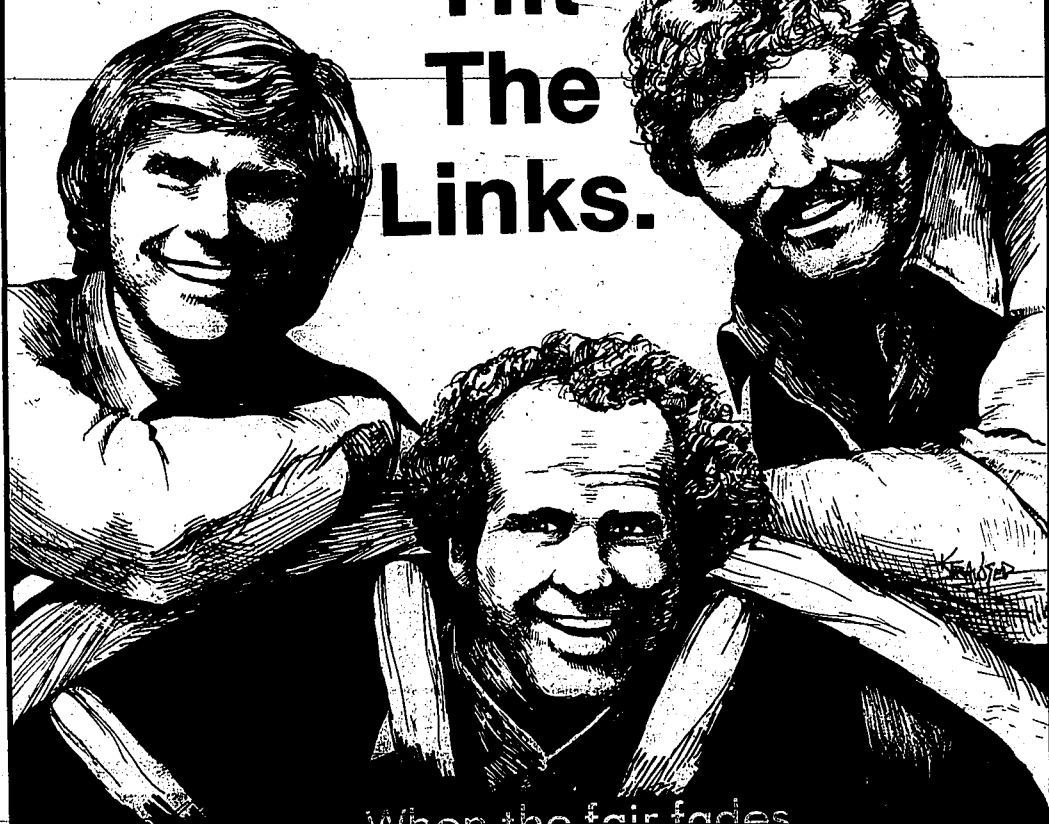
You'll be amazed at how much more you can accomplish when you are refreshed."

He adds that farmers, just like other business people, need to "avoid the sources of stress as much as possible — the telephone, an employee, additional acres. You must learn to delegate authority. By limiting the stress load you are better prepared to cope with the unavoidable problems."

"If prevention is better than a cure, then where stress is concerned, farmers can create their own stress prevention programs by getting sufficient rest, vigorous exercise for the entire circulatory system, proper nourishment, and yes, a little fun.

And this is most important during those six months of the year when the farmer's stresses are the greatest.

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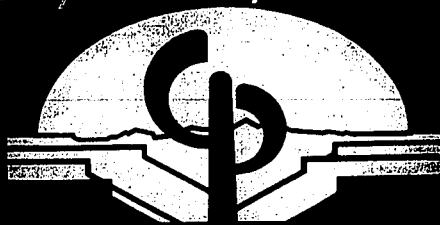
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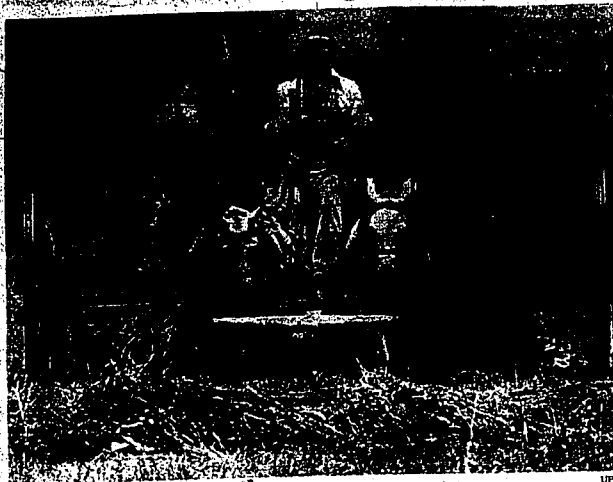
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### Ponies prove valuable

James Cranor, who lives near Bartlesville, Okla., has found there is at least one "old fashioned way" to beat the high cost of gasoline and farm fuels. He uses his team of

ponies to cut and rake hay for feed from this field. Not far away, petroleum-powered traffic whizzes along U.S. Highway 75.

UPI

## European crops below '78

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The statistical office of the Common Market estimates this year's grain production will be well below the 1978 record production of 116 million tons.

The estimate, reported Wednesday by the U.S. Agriculture Department, forecasts a range of 108 million to 110 million tons. Despite the decline, the estimate is larger than a 1973-to-1977 average of 101 million tons. The decline in total production was the result of smaller planted areas because of a late spring and lower yields from dry weather, officials said.

French grain production will be down about 15 percent from the 46-million-ton level of last year, although corn production is expected to set a new record.

Grain production in the United Kingdom, Germany and Italy is expected to approximate last year's levels.



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## Cattlemen vent ire on markets

BOISE (UPI) — A decline in cattle prices has caused cattlemen to vent their anger upon the supermarkets, claiming retailers are profiting at their expense.

After receiving record prices for cattle sold in May, cattlemen watched the market decline by 25 percent last month. Heifers that brought 80 cents a pound in May are selling for 58 cents.

But while cattlemen are experiencing a sharp drop in prices, supermarkets are charging the same or a few cents less

than they were before the decline. Cattlemen say retailers should share in the loss, and that a retail price cut would revive consumer demand.

President Carter also scolded retailers last week for not passing farm price declines on to the consumer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports a rise in farm-to-supermarket price margins since 1978, to an average of 61-to-67 cents, to an average 90-cent spread this summer.

Retailers claim fuel and other

cost increases have cut into their margins. They say price margins also do not reflect the impact of specials.

"Sometimes you have the right sale going and 55 percent of your business will be on featured items," said Les Eck of Buttrely Foods in Great Falls, Mont.

And customers should not expect much relief. Beef prices are expected to bounce back up soon. Cattle prices rose slightly in mid-August in expectation of a USDA report that cattle on feed fell 7 percent in the seven largest cattle-producing states.

## Holstein division enlarging

**FIDER** — The Holstein registered dairy cattle department of the Twin Falls County Fair was brought back several years ago by popular demand, and grows each year.

Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, is superintendent of the department, and Jack Davis, Kuna, serves as judge.

Out-of-state cattle must meet Idaho interstate shipment regulations and all cattle are subject to inspection at the fairgrounds. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 25, and judging will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 5.

The 30 classes, with premiums in four places, include bull calves, female calves, cows, dairy heifers, best three females, pet-of-site and produce of dam. All grand champions will receive rosettes, and reserve champions purple ribbons.

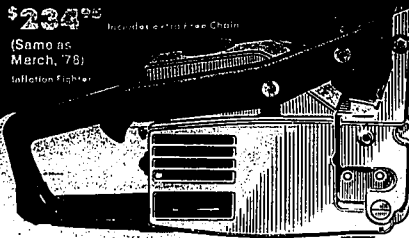
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Thursday, August 30, 1979

# Grain buying explanations thwarted

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists' efforts to explain the impact of heavy grain exports to the Russians have been thwarted by economists at the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Although the farm experts explained the results carefully to members of the news media and other officials in government, officials of the wage-price council simplified the situation into an untrite, headline-grabbing statement.

As a result of the impact of poor weather on the Russian winter grain crop, the Russians have bought a great deal of American grain this year.

When they reached their current maximum allowances under a five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement, United States officials told them they could buy 10 million tons of U.S. wheat over the next 14 months.

At an Aug. 1 announcement of the U.S. offer, the Agriculture Department chief economist Howard Hjort carefully explained the impact on the U.S. economy.

He said overall demand in the United States as well as around the world, including from the Russians, would add about a penny a loaf to the price of bread, or 0.2 percent to the consumer price index.

He said it was impossible to isolate the impact of the 10-million-ton offer from other stepped-up demand worldwide.

As a result of overall demand, farmers would receive about 80 cents a bushel more for wheat in 1979 compared to last year.

totaling about \$1.8 billion, he said.

While consumers would pay another \$50 million on top of their annual food bill of \$265 billion, taxpayers would pay \$660 million less in price supports for farmers.

The increased volume and value of exports would reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit by \$1.4 billion, he said.

The overall impact would be a plus for the U.S. economy, Hjort contended.

A week later, his economic analysis was reduced to just one inaccurate sentence in a joint Agriculture Department-Council on Wage and Price Stability report on retail food prices for June.

As Agriculture Department officials explained the situation, wage-price council officials asked them for an economic analysis of the sales to the Russians to be placed in the report.

Agriculture officials said their wage-price council colleagues edited the Agriculture Department's response and released the report under auspices of both agencies before any Agriculture Department officials got a chance to correct the final draft.

The statement said, "Last week's agreement under which the USSR will purchase an additional 10 million metric tons of U.S. wheat in the next 14 months is expected to add 0.2 percent to the rise in consumer food prices."

Hjort got a chance to refuse the incorrect statement Friday at a news conference, although he did not acknowledge that the wage-price council, headed by economist Alfred Kahn, had erred.

He simply referred to a misunderstanding that had occurred and repeated his carefully crafted estimates of the economic impact of sales to the Russians.

Acknowledging that the sales will have an impact on consumer prices, but probably one too small to measure, Hjort said, "This economy will be in better shape have a net benefit — from the

sale of these products." Actually, grain prices fell after the announcement that the Russians could buy 10 million tons of wheat. At the same time, the administration announced there would be no wheat set-aside for next year.


Prospects for increased Russian corn purchases are uncertain. When the Russians were

offered the extra wheat two weeks ago, they were told they would have to wait until October, corn harvest time, before the United States would make further commitments on corn.

Hjort said that policy was still in effect despite an August estimate that the U.S. corn crop may be a record 7.11 billion bushels.

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REMEMBER — Every item is at going out-of-business prices.

Sincerely,





# Prospects good for fuel mixtures

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The prospects for substantial production of gasoline-petroleum motor fuel mixtures are looking up.

AVIS, the big rental company, and Phillips Petroleum Co. are testing alcohol-gasoline mixtures, and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives has named a committee that has begun a detailed study of the matter.

The farm cooperatives own 14 small refineries that make gasoline, diesel fuel and other petroleum products exclusively for the farm market. Some months ago a top executive of one of the major oil companies told United Press International these farm co-ops were in a better position to do something constructive about gasoline than anybody else in the picture.

"Their members have the waste land to grow the kind of crops that might produce significant amounts of cheap ethanol alcohol," the oil man said, "and they have a controlled market and customers to use it."

Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, told UPI his organization now is convinced that while cheap ethanol alcohol cannot be produced in quantities sufficient to solve the motor fuel shortages, enough of it might be made to help farmers.

The use of alcohol-petroleum fuel mixtures in the United States so far has been in gasoline-alcohol plus gasoline, but the feasibility of mixtures of diesel oil and alcohol has been demonstrated experimentally.

The farmers use about as much diesel fuel in tractors and electric

generators as they do gasoline for vehicles and engines to turn small machines. Even if the co-op refineries used the alcohol only for gasoline that should enable them to produce a lot more diesel oil.

Naden pointed out that one of the sharpest disputes in the recent independent truckers' strike involved the truckers' protest over the priority allocation for the use of diesel fuel the Department of Energy gave the

farm organizations for 42 days in May and June.

Many people couldn't understand why the farmers got the priority.

"The reason," Naden said, "is that May and June are the critical months for planting grains and soybeans, the basic vegetable protein crops. These crops in turn determine the amounts of livestock, poultry and dairy products that will be available for domestic use and

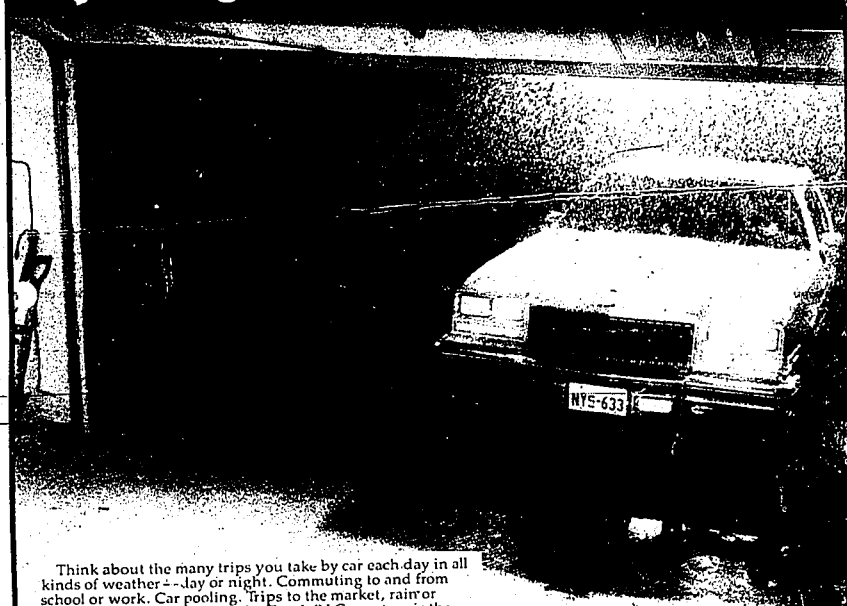
export." Naden said the planting period was more critical this year than usual because of the late spring. "If the farmers hadn't had a priority on diesel oil, the food crops simply wouldn't have been planted."

Naden said the managers of the co-op refineries knew they were in difficulty early this year, when first rumblings of trouble in the

Iranian oil wells began. In January, the Iranian crisis had the co-op refineries running at spotty rates of 55 to 65 percent of capacity when they all should have been doing 95 percent to build up stocks for the spring planting season.

The farmers tried to buy fuel on their own but weren't very successful until Washington gave them the priority diesel allocation.

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## Lists open for stock, meat shows

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair each year hosts the "Open to the World Steer Show" and "Open to the World Carcass Show" in conjunction with the fair.

Judging for the steer show will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 6 with Joe Lewis, Larned, Kan., judge. Animals may be purebred, grade or crossbred. Animals will be weighed at 1 p.m. Sept. 3. Premiums in six places will be given six classes of fat steers with grand champion and reserve champion receiving rosettes and purple ribbons.

Several special awards will be presented from local business places.

The carcass show is in cooperation with Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. and Independent Meat Co. John Miller, University of Idaho Extension meat specialist, will be in charge.

Premiums will be announced and presented at a banquet hosted by the 4-H and FFA Beef Committee and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

Premiums will be available for 20 place winners with a number of special awards on hand for grand and reserve champions.

# Teenage FFA members drawn to farm careers

• Continued from page 3  
Unless they get a break or they get a place at a good price, it's very difficult."

"Most people, if they finally get started, stick with it. Most of them are discouraged after attempting to find financing or find land. They never get started. But once they get started, they are pretty well committed."

Rich McKay, 16, thinks he might work on a ranch for a while and save money so he could buy his own. "If I get started

when I'm young enough and live long enough I think I will. You just got to stay with it," he said.

"If you can get it all paid off you can start making money, otherwise it all goes to the bank."

A young person whose parents own land and who may give them a base to start with has an advantage over someone starting from scratch. Starting a small farm can cost up to half a million dollars, according to Keith Farrell, vocational counselor at College of Southern Idaho. He said

an 80-acre farm may require a \$120,000 to \$160,000 for an irrigation system, \$10,000 to \$15,000 for machinery, plus another \$160,000 for fertilizer, seeds, spray, and other equipment.

A ranch of 250 head of cattle "that a family can live off of" could cost over \$500,000, when cattle cost \$1,500 to \$2,000 apiece, Hazen said.

Taking over the family farm has its problems, too. "Many times young people want to take it over totally right away. After a farmer has spent all his life working on the farm, getting it like he likes it, he's very reluctant to turn over a place, even to a son or daughter," Hazen said. "It's their livelihood and they don't want to let go."

Hazen recommends that the family incorporate the farm or at least set down the business arrangement in writing to avoid misunderstandings.

Most of the FFA members contacted by the Times-News had parents who owned farms. Also, most contacted were more interested in raising horses, cattle and sheep than planting crops. They said they preferred working with animals. Hazen also noted that there are "a lot of romantic lies" to raising beef cattle.

Hazen urges would-be farmers to be flexible in the kind of livestock and crops they raise. The cash flow problems of the first years will be tough, and flexibility can help them fall back on other income sources.

"If you do plan on going into farming, if you do have the opportunity, you should take some very detailed courses in business management," he said.

"Farming is a very costly business. When to plow and when to irrigate can be learned — it's simple compared to the complexities of business management."

Hazen said half a million farms have been taken over by other farmers in the past year.

"We're not seeing a lot of new people getting started," he said. But for those who do, it's "a way of life."

"You're extremely independent, you're also extremely dependent on the economy and world food situation... There's an attraction being a self-made person, not relying on other people, not having a supervisor. There's no more independent group of people than farmers."

Dale Ralphs, a high school junior, doesn't live on a big farm and his helpers and rabbits keep him busy after school. But he'd like, "to continue working with animals." "It's definitely not for the money. To me it's kind of a challenge. To take this acreage here," he hesitates, looking for the right words. "Trying to take land and make money off of it."

## Junior keeps crown as champion swine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — They say some Indiana hogs grow so big they look like cattle.

But Harold McDermitt's hog, Junior, looks more like a young elephant.

By tipping the scales at 1,150 pounds, Junior won the world's largest male hog contest at the opening of the Indiana State Fair.

When the Jumbo Duroc was hoisted into the ring to strut his stuff after being weighed, he just yawned, showing off his tusks. It was old stuff for Junior since he won the same title last year, weighing in at 1,077 pounds.

Junior's father, who doesn't have a name, was selected this year's reserve champion. Pop tipped the scales at 985 pounds.

He also contemplated tipping the scales over, putting his snout under the gate at one end of the portable weighing unit and flipping it up, sending photographers scurrying for refuge.

"That's one big pig," muttered a city slicker from behind a fence.

McDermitt, of Elwood, Ind., uses the jumbo animals for breeding purposes.

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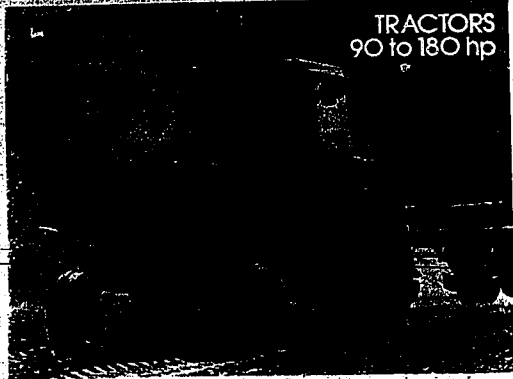
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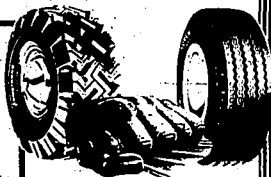
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