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15¢

Bomb rips through Tahoe casino

FBI launches search for extortionist



An extortionist's bomb destroyed Harvey's Casino in Lake Tahoe



Photos show casino before and during bomb blast

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — An extortionist's bomb tore through the lower floors of a popular Lake Tahoe hotel-casino Wednesday.

The shattering explosion twisted steel beams, tore down balconies and turned large chunks of concrete into shrapnel.

No injuries were reported, but authorities estimated damage to the 11-story Harvey's Resort Hotel and Casino in the millions.

Explosives experts still were trying to defuse the powerful bomb by remote-control in an unsuccessful gamble to derail the extortion plot when it exploded in a thunderous blast that devastated lower floors of the hotel and ripped the roof from a nearby building.

The shattering explosion was the climax of a 34-hour drama which began before sunrise Tuesday when a deliveryman left the bomb in a large copying machine box, in the second-floor executive suite of the hotel.

It included an unsuccessful attempt to pay the demanded \$3 million ransom, according to instructions from the extortionist in a three-page typewritten letter. The attempt failed after FBI agents talked to the extortionist shortly after midnight Wednesday from the hotel owner's personal helicopter, but later lost contact at a remote camp in California where they were to receive further instructions.

Thousands of gamblers and vacationers were evacuated from the usually jammed "Casting Row" just across the Nevada border from California because of the danger from the bomb, which authorities said contained 1,100 pounds of explosives. Officials evacuated all persons within a mile of the casino and closed U.S. Highway 50 which ran between the casino and the Tahoe Harrah's Club across the street. Vehicles leaving the area created a huge traffic jam.

At 3:51 p.m., as explosives experts from the Douglas County sheriff's office maneuvered their remote-controlled equipment with the

assistance of other experts from the Army and the Federal Department of Energy, the bomb suddenly exploded with a tremendous roar which could be heard miles away.

There was a flash and then gray smoke shot out the shattered side of the building. The blast smashed windows, wisted six-inch steel beams and tore out balconies up to the fourth floor.

The force of the explosion tore off the roof of a smaller building nearby, destroyed a cocktail lounge and left slot machines twisted on the ground.

Little damage was done to nearby buildings, but some windows were shattered at Harrah's Club.

Less than an hour after the blast, repair operations were already underway at Harrah's and patrons were waiting for the casino to re-open.

Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Meple said there are no suspects. Another law enforcement source said the extortionist's letter did not appear to be from a disgruntled gambler or employee, but rather someone who "just liked money."

FBI Special Agent Joseph Yablonsky said an intensive investigation is underway to find the extortionist.

All the stops are out as far as the FBI is concerned," he said.

Statewide drug bust nets 20

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Six Twin Falls residents Wednesday had been arrested as part of what state law enforcement officials were calling the "biggest major drug sweep in Idaho history."

The Twin Falls suspects were joined by 14 other persons arrested in Ada and Blaine Counties at the conclusion of a two-month sweep of alleged drug dealers across Idaho.

Twin Falls Police said five of the local suspects were arrested Tuesday night at their homes and a sixth voluntarily turned himself in at the police station Wednesday morning.

Those arrested included Elmer Donald Helker, 28, Margaret Leanne Earl, 24, Timothy Curtis Smith, 21, all

facing a felony charge of delivering marijuana.

Others charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, included Victor Scott Trappen, 26, Lisa Guerra, 19, of Twin Falls, and Rick Galley, 29, who turned himself in at the station Wednesday morning.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Galley and \$15,000 for Guerra. The others were held in lieu of \$2,500 each.

Smith was released on bond and Helker was released on personal recognizance in lieu of a \$2,500 bond. Blaine County sheriff's deputies said two Ketchum residents were being held in the county jail in connection with the state's investigation. They said Kevin Lee Holloway, 19,

charged with sale of a controlled substance, was being held on a \$3,000 bond, while Rick Joe Robinson, 23, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, was being held on a \$5,000 bond.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said one other individual was arrested on drug-related charges, but that person had posted bond Wednesday evening. Jail officials said records with that person's identity were not available Wednesday night.

Drexler said he also possessed another warrant issued by the state which had not been served yet. Meanwhile, Cassia County authorities said they possessed two warrants in connection with the in-

vestigation, but none had been served Wednesday night. Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis similarly said he had one warrant, which had not been served Wednesday.

Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said the 20 arrests on Tuesday and Wednesday were among 86 his agents have made in the past 60 days.

"We're not saying all 80-plus are tied together," Pearce said. "These are separate cases. There are probably as many as 40 individual cases represented among the 80 individuals arrested."

Pearce confirmed a report issued by KBCI-Television Wednesday. See DRUGS Page A2

Comments on judge candidates sought

TWIN FALLS — There are now eight men and a woman seeking the 5th Judicial District Court judge vacancy in Twin Falls County.

Don Burnett of Pocatello, executive director for the Idaho Judicial Council, said Wednesday the public can express their candidate preferences by filling out questionnaires available at the clerks' offices in all 5th district counties.

The judgeship opens Monday when Judge James M. Cunningham retires. Burnett said the questionnaires should be mailed to him at P.O. Box 4645 in Pocatello no later than next Wednesday. The council already has comments from members of the local bar association.

The council has set Sept. 6 for personal interviews with all applicants and hopes an appointment will be made as soon as possible. The council will recommend no less than two and no more than four names for Gov. John Evans to choose from.

New applicants include two Twin Falls County magistrates, Charles

Melvin Edwards and Richard Michael Hedman. The third county magistrate, Daniel Meehl, applied earlier.

Other recent applicants include Robert M. MacConnell, a lawyer magistrate in Boise County; Ray Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney; and two practicing Twin Falls attorneys, Randy John Stoker and Susan Porter Roy.

Besides Meehl, earlier applicants included Cassia County Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer, and Robert Galley, a practicing attorney in Twin Falls and former prosecuting attorney.

These three and John Hepworth, another Twin Falls attorney, originally applied for the vacancy. Hepworth later withdrew. Burnett said the Judicial Council reopened the applications because it was felt Roark and possibly others had remained out of the running in support of Hepworth.

Additionally, Burnett said the council was "anxious to have more than three applicants for the position."

Alaska senator upset; statehood vote close

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Sen. Mike Gravel was soundly whipped by Anchorage lawyer Ernest Gruening in Alaska Democratic primary.

But the fate of a proposal to re-examine the statehood status won't be decided for days. Gruening, 58-year-old grandson of the late Sen. Ernest Gruening who was ousted by Gravel in 1968, had been expected to give the incumbent the toughest political battle of his career. But the ease with which he defeated Gravel was surprising.

Although it had no organized opposition and had

been expected to win overwhelmingly, the proposal to establish a precedent-setting Alaska Statehood Commission was losing narrowly with about 50 percent of the votes tallied, and the outcome may depend on the 2,877 absentee ballots and several thousand votes trickling in from villages in the huge state's distant bush country.

With 387 of 421 precincts reporting, there were 39,473 votes against the measure and 39,028 votes favoring it.

Fairbanks banker Frank Murkowski easily out-

polled a field of six in the Republican primary. In the Senate race, nearly 70 percent of a turnout of about 100,000 voters cast their ballots on the Democratic side, giving Gruening 55 percent to 43.5 percent for Gravel and the rest going to Michael Beasley.

Rep. Don Young, Alaska's only House member had no opposition in Republican primary, and Anchorage businessman Keven "Pat" Parnell handily defeated Ketchikan attorney Richard Whittaker for the Democratic nomination.



Officers put careers on line Top brass says Brown leaving U.S. defenseless

WASHINGTON — The Army secretary and chief of staff have accused Defense Secretary Harold Brown's staff of making such drastic changes and cuts in planned programs that the Army would not be combat-ready, modernized or able to sustain itself in a protracted conflict.

In a harsh internal Defense Department document, Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr., and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the chief of staff, told Brown that the effect of his staff's decisions would be "the wrong Army prepared for the wrong war in the wrong decade."

In seeking to reverse program decisions advanced for the next budget, which goes to Congress in January, the Army leadership said minimum money needs for fiscal 1982 had been cut \$1.4 billion below the level Brown himself issued in guidance in February.

They said \$7.2 billion had been sliced from the five-year plan for fiscal 1982 through 1986 envisioned in Brown's "consolidated guidance" to the armed services.

The protests were sure to heighten the political debate being conducted against the background of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's claims of defense shortfalls. The Army secretary and the top Pentagon officer contended that the program cuts would raise questions about the "integrity" of the entire planning process.

Among their specific complaints, which filled eight single-spaced pages, were:

range Pershing II missile and a new nuclear shell for the 155-mm. howitzer. Both previously were primary objectives for updating tactical nuclear forces in Europe in the fiscal 1982-86 plan.

The PDMS, among the last steps before submitting a budget to the president, demonstrated a lack of clear strategy and plans for using the Rapid Deployment Force.

Since the critique was sent to Brown, he has met with service leaders to work on amended program decision memoranda. But sources indicated the Army made slight

headway. The Alexander-Meyer document was seen as the result of continual changes in original guidance to the Army since last winter. It will serve as a record for later appeals to President Carter and to Congress, in a year in which the disposition and the political pressures are to expand defense budgets.

The first full budget proposal for fiscal 1982 is to be assembled by Sept. 15 for Carter's review. The Army budget for the current fiscal year is \$34 billion and for fiscal

See ARMY Page A2

Thursday briefing



Voyager 1's encounter with Saturn has begun with photos of the planet and 3 of its moons

DA urges end to 'Death' cell

TRANSYLVANIA, La. (UPI) — A tiny isolation cell where two inmates died on a turn-of-the-century Louisiana prison farm should be destroyed after authorities complete their investigation of the incident, the district attorney said Wednesday.

Bribe case hears defendant

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lobbyist Patrick Gallagher says he told FBI "agents" he was willing to use bribery and extortion to change gambling laws in Washington State.

Rally calls for democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Former President Eduardo Frei, speaking Wednesday at the first massive opposition rally since the army coup of 1973, rejected the upcoming plebiscite to extend President Augusto Pinochet's term up to 17 years and instead called for a return to democracy.

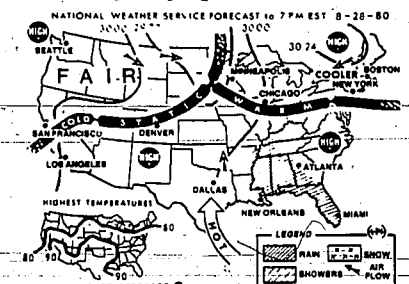
Army

The way in which the Brown staff ordered them to arrange programs... The new Patriot air defense program, they said, was stretched out to make room for more of the short-range, European-designed Roland anti-aircraft missiles.

Today's weather

Cool nights and rainy days predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy and windy at times today with chance of a few afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Fair late tonight and Friday. Overnight lows 37 to 47, highs today 70 to 75 and Friday 75 to 80.



This system allowed weak weather disturbances to flow into the area from the southwest. Very little change is expected in the next day or two, so partly cloudy skies should continue over most of the state.

Kennecott OKs pact Copper strike nearing end

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Striking copper workers and the industry's largest company reached tentative agreement on a settlement to end a two-month old walkout, a union spokesman said Thursday night.

Drugs

charge of possession with intent to deliver marijuana, while Bob Kolyk, age unknown, also was being held on a \$2,000 bond on a charge of aiding in the delivery of marijuana, jail officials said.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

TWIN FALLS CENTER OFFERINGS FALL SEMESTER SEPT. 9-DEC. 11

TUESDAY
EDU 501 34/105 Dynamics of Human Behavior, 3 units, Teater, Shields Building, CSI Campus, 7 pm-10 pm.

THURSDAY
EDU 543 36/110 Career Education and Occupational Information, 2 units, Murphy, Shields Building, CSI Campus, 7 pm-9 pm.

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL BY THE MODE, LTD. ENTRANCE

10:00 A.M. Twin Falls	11:30 A.M. Richfield
10:15 A.M. Kimberly	11:45 A.M. Castleford
10:30 A.M. Jerome	12:00 A.M. Murtaugh
10:45 A.M. Valley	12:15 P.M. Burley
11:00 A.M. Gooding	12:30 P.M. Minico
11:15 A.M. Wendell	12:45 P.M. Hansen

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National			
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Atlanta	86	68	0
Boston	86	73	0
Chicago	86	73	0
Dallas	101	77	0
Denver	76	65	0
Des Moines	86	64	0
Detroit	86	74	0
Honolulu	80	78	0
Houston	80	68	0
Indianapolis	80	68	0
Kansas City	87	69	0
Las Vegas	103	79	0
Los Angeles	83	69	0
Memphis	88	70	0
Miami Beach	88	70	0
Milwaukee	87	70	0
Minneapolis	86	70	0
New Orleans	92	74	0
Omaha	86	70	0
Oklahoma City	96	72	0
Philadelphia	86	74	0
Pittsburgh	100	80	0
Portland, Me.	88	71	0
Portland, Ore.	79	68	0
St. Louis	88	74	0
San Diego	91	83	0
San Francisco	82	56	0
Seattle	86	72	0
Spokane	70	53	0
Washington	87	72	0
Burley	78	53	0
Gooding	80	60	0
Idaho Falls	80	60	0
Lewiston	75	62	0
Pocatello	80	62	0
Salmon	80	62	0
McCall	80	62	0

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	55	0
Yesterday	82	61	0
Last Year	82	61	0
Normal	82	61	0



Chicago fire

Flames engulf the Tenneco chemical plant in Chicago early Wednesday in what officials called the worst fire in Chicago in 13 years. It took four hours to bring the blaze under control.

At least 35 separate explosions from toxic chemical containers were observed during the fire that destroyed the Tenneco plant and two adjacent buildings.

UPI

Gold Mining firm reports huge find in area picked over by '49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Homestake Mining Co., the largest gold mining firm in the United States, said Wednesday it has discovered a new bonanza of the precious metal, overlooked by prospectors during the 1849 California Gold Rush.

"Significant gold mineralization" was the wording used by Homestake in announcing its new find, located in the northern corner of Napa County in the coastal range foothills about 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The company said it estimates there are 6 million tons of ore containing 1 million ounces of gold in the new discovery.

particles are not visible and cannot be "panned" from the ore. He said this apparently is why it was bypassed by Gold Rush prospectors.

Conger said various mining operations have been carried on in the area intermittently for the past 100 years, but the area now being drilled was not previously mined for gold.

The company has drilled 63 exploratory holes—and estimates it has defined an area containing more than 30 tons of gold. Conger said it is still drilling on two sides of the discovery to determine the extent of the gold field.

The gold is in "finely disseminated particles" and there is less than

two-tenths of an ounce per ton of ore, the announcement said.

But Conger said the firm is looking favorably on the find and is conducting engineering, metallurgical, environmental and economic studies to determine whether to begin large-scale mining.

Based on current expectations, we could have a mine and mill in operation by 1984," Conger said. The gold ore is near the surface and would be recovered by surface mining methods.

Homestake, the largest gold producer in the United States, had a total production in 1978 of 227,000 ounces. The company also produces uranium, silver, lead and zinc.

Draft Newspaper reports 1 in 4 men didn't register

BOSTON (UPI) — Up to 1 million men, a quarter of those eligible for draft registration, failed or refused to submit their names to the government, a survey published Wednesday in the Boston Globe said.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker had predicted that only 2 percent of eligible 19- and 20-year-olds would not register.

But the Globe said a sample of postal districts across the country indicates that a quarter of the 4,076,000 American males born in 1960 and 1961 ignored or defied the draft sign-up law.

Selective Service officials would neither confirm nor deny the Globe report.

"All the forms have not been keypunched and put on computer tape yet," Selective Service Public Affairs Officer Joan Lamb told the Globe.

She said a preliminary national registration figure would be announced at the end of next week. Exact figures, she said, would not be available until mid-November.

At least one postmaster was skeptical of the report.

In Peoria, Ill., where the Globe said fully 47 percent of the young men seem to have ignored the law—the highest noncompliance rate in the nation—Postmaster John Totten said he had "no idea how many people registered" there.

"We did as we were instructed to do," Totten said. "We took the registrations, we put them in envelopes every day and we sent them to New York. I called the Selective Service Department and they said that they're not through compiling their records. So they don't know."

Some postal officials told the Globe their tallies were complete, but they had been told by Selective Service not

to release the numbers.

The Globe, however, said it was able to obtain the registration figures from large postal districts covering more than 10 percent of the nation's population.

By matching those figures with census estimates of 19- and 20-year-old civilian men in each district, the newspaper said, "it is clear that the registration program suffered major shortfalls nearly everywhere."

The law, called for by President Carter in his State of the Union address last January, was enacted by Congress in June.

Each of the 1 million or so non-registrants is technically liable for a penalty of up to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The Globe said registration figures for the greater Boston area were typical of much of the country.

OSHA inspections cut back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to exempt small businesses from routine safety inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The amendment by Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., was adopted on a 256-178 vote as the House worked on the \$84.5 billion 1981 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor,

Health and Human Services, and Education.

The amendment would bar routine safety inspections by OSHA officials at businesses that employ 10 or fewer workers.

Mrs. Byron said OSHA should concentrate its efforts on industries. She noted OSHA could still conduct health inspections at small businesses.

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No known cure Amoeba kills 3 swimmers

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The abnormally hot summer was blamed Wednesday for the high incidence of a rare and deadly amoeba that has killed three swimmers recently in Florida.

Known as primary amoebic meningoencephalitis (PAM), the amoeba can be found in water, soil and even the air, but apparently grows particularly well at the bottom of lakes.

Epidemiologists say they have no way to stop it. "More than 50 percent of the lakes surveyed in Florida have these free living organisms," said Dr. Flora Mae Wellings, director of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services epidemiology lab in Tampa.

"They could probably be found in every fresh water lake if you looked hard enough."

But Dr. Wellings and other health officials said despite the three deaths and probability of a fourth, there is no public health emergency or need to close thousands of lakes in Florida to swimming.

"Our studies indicate the chance of being affected by the organism is one out of every 2.5 million exposures," she said.

The most recent victim of the disease was an 11-year-old unidentified New York boy who became ill after

swimming at Walt Disney World's River Country, an attraction featuring boat rides. The other two victims were Florida residents.

Dr. Bruce G. Wenigher, of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, said there have been eight cases in the U.S. this year, an increase over recent years. "In 1978 we had five cases, usually there are three or fewer cases," he said.

Florida health department spokesman David Voss said in addition to the three confirmed Florida deaths another boy who died after swimming in a fresh water lake in Pinellas County is listed as a "probable" victim.

Voss said researchers believe the abnormally hot summer is responsible for the increased activity of the amoeba, and that children are more susceptible victims because they play more in the water.

Voss said the amoeba generally remains harmlessly inside a cyst-like covering until the water temperature hits 88 degrees.

At that point, he said, it becomes active and feeds off bacteria in the water. The amoeba affects human beings when they are inhaled through the nose and begin attacking the nervous system and covering around the brain.

Latest hijack forces review of security

MIAMI (UPI) — Three Latins who commandeered an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba managed to slip aboard with bottles of gasoline, although airport security officers used a standard profile designed to snare potential hijackers, Federal Aviation Administration officials said Wednesday.

"We're very concerned," Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman said in Atlanta. He said the FAA was considering even more stringent security measures, including a gasoline detection device, to thwart hijackers.

The New York-to-Miami jetliner carried 229 passengers and 12 crew members was hijacked about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday by three Spanish-speaking men, who shouted "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba" after dousing gasoline around the plane and threatening to ignite it with matches.

The hijacking occurred about an hour after flight 401 left New York's Kennedy Airport and one passenger, Jerry Steinberg, 55, a Miami carpet salesman, said he had a bad feeling in advance about the trip.

"I knew something was going to happen," he said. "I was supposed to take (Eastern) Flight 401 that crashed in the Everglades in 1972, but I got pneumonia and I couldn't make it."

The hijackers were taken off the plane by Cuban police when the plane arrived in Havana and the L-1011 with its crew and other passengers returned to Miami at 4:25 a.m.

"We will keep passengers safe and we plan to keep hijackers off planes," Barker said. "If it means applying the profile at every airport in the country,

we will do it, or if it means coming up with a device to detect gasoline."

Despite the apparent security slip-up, FAA and Eastern officials said they thought the behavioral profile, which prompts a physical search if a passenger meets it, works well if it is properly applied.

"We have a good system, the thing is to make it work good," Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said.

He said Eastern planned no immediate changes in security procedures, but Barker said the FAA was considering several options.

"There's no doubt other changes will be made," he said.

The FAA ordered security tightened at south Florida airports and several other "select" but unidentified facilities around the nation after six planes were hijacked to Cuba in a single week earlier this month.

The Eastern hijackers — one man in his mid-40s, another in his mid-30s and a 16- to 18-year-old youth — were very nervous and stayed in the back of the jetliner during the flight to Havana, passengers said.

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Opinion

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Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Don't let Pioneer Day die out

It's tragic when abuse ruins an event that holds so much promise for so many people.

Yet that is happening to the annual Hagerman Pioneer Day, which probably will go by the boards next July because organizers say they can't control alcohol consumption any more.

Consider that for a moment. Alcohol consumption is killing an event which has been held for 50 years!

Something is incredibly wrong with Idaho's developing lifestyle when people turn a commemorative event into a booze fest. Use of alcohol had become so widespread and so uncontrollable, the Hagerman LDS Church just gave up on the effort rather than fight it any longer.

It is a sad commentary on our times.

Not only does the church lose the scope of an event which is an important part of its heritage, but the public could lose access to a

community-wide celebration which in the past has included a picnic, parade, rodeo, carnival and musical entertainment.

Next year whatever is observed will take place within a very controlled environment within the LDS ward, church officials say. That certainly will reduce the spirit of the observance.

However, we can't say we blame church officials, who have mixed emotions about the action they've taken. But when policing an event becomes an overwhelming obstacle, something had to be done.

Perhaps the people of Hagerman and the surrounding areas in the Magic Valley will respond to the threat of losing this event and take steps to put Pioneer Day back on track.

If they don't care, or are content to let those who insist on abusing alcohol dictate their lifestyles, they will have dulled a fundamental right to freedom and the pursuit of happiness.



Art Buchwald

Where do we get troops?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Republicans have pledged \$100 billion for new arms to "catch up with the Russians."

This will presumably include new missiles, the B-1 bomber, super submarines—more surface naval ships and boosted-up tactical forces that can be flown to any part of the world.

The country is all for it. The only thing the GOP hasn't explained is where they are going to get the personnel to man the hardware.

The truth of the matter is the Air Force, Navy and Army cannot find the crew for the equipment they have now. The mood of the country is to spend money on anything the military says it needs, as long as American sons and daughters are not required to put on a uniform and use it.

What's the answer? The answer is to draft all the illegal aliens that have come to the United States and swear them into the armed forces.

While military pay may be a pittance to an American, it is a fortune to an illegal South American, Mexican

or Haitian refugee. Rather than pick tomatoes or grapes the illegals would be trained to use our new military equipment, and be taught all the latest methods of warfare.

Instead of being hounded by immigration officials, they would be given PX privileges, USO dances and food stamps for their families. We would have Cuban submariners, Ecuadorian pilots, Chinese tank drivers, and Vietnamese missile men.

The officer corps would be made up of foreign generals, colonels, majors and admirals and captains who have been overthrown in their respective countries by Communist takeovers as well as those who have failed in right-wing Junta revolutions in their respective countries.

By the time the \$100 billion allocated by the Republicans would be accounted for, not one American would have to spend a penny of the military to defend the country.

It is estimated that there are over 10 million illegal aliens in the United States right now. All we need is 5 million for a respectable defense capability. The other 5 million could be

signed up for the reserve, and be permitted to work in the fields until an emergency required them to be called up.

While the illegals would only be required to serve for four years, those who refused to re-enlist would be immediately deported to their country of origin for being in the United States without a visa.

The beauty of this plan is that we could fulfill all our military commitments without fear of political fallout because we were endangering the lives of American boys. It would also resolve the debate as to whether American women should be required to serve in the armed forces.

But best of all; it would alleviate the bitterness that some Americans feel toward various boat people arriving in the United States. Instead of wanting to send them back, we would welcome these refugees with open arms as fresh mercenaries ready to fight for us.

If the United States wants to become No. 1 in the world again, as the Republicans intend us to be, we are going to need all the illegal foreigners we can get.

A farmer's market in Twin Falls?

They're doing it in Halley and may start one up in Hagerman.

What they're doing is organizing a farmer's market and there's no reason why one couldn't be started in Twin Falls as well.

The Halley market has been so successful, the demand fast outstrips the available supply each Saturday.

Organizers in Hagerman say if there's enough interest, they may start such a market next month.

Starting a farmer's market isn't difficult. Twin Falls residents would need a group or organization to find a location and set up some ground rules. Fees could be modest and even

donated to some worthy cause. The Times-News would assist in getting the word out.

A farmer's market is usually organized for people who have gardens and grow vegetables, probably more than they can consume. The idea is to make such fresh garden produce and homemade foods available to others and make some money in the process.

It can be a fun and entertaining event as well.

There must be enough gardeners and local farmers to satisfy the market needs in Halley, Hagerman, Twin Falls, and other Magic Valley communities.

How about it, Twin Falls? Let's get one going!

Letters

Complete facts on water rules

Editor, Times-News: We think the Editorial Board of the Times-News failed to review the complete facts when they published their Friday, Aug. 22, editorial.

New water regulations were promulgated last year by the Department of Health and Welfare after two years of work and statewide hearings. Under the Administrative Procedures Act, the Idaho Legislature modified the regulations in five or six areas and EPA approved the modified rules except for two variances.

Affecting South Idaho was the water quality standard which was modified by variance from 6 parts per million oxygen content year around to 5 parts or 5mg/litre from May 15 to Oct. 15, but keeping the regular standard during trout spawning season. This applies to discharges from dams, reservoirs, and hydroelectric facilities.

Specifically, at the American Falls replacement dam, we spent \$950,000 on a turbine aspiration system, as well as some dam modification for fish purposes. With all of these devices, we have met 5mg/l except for portions of five days so far this season.

EPA would have us spend 1.1 to 1.3 million additional to put in pure oxygen injection, a system tried by TVA, and found not economically feasible, or alternatively, bypass the treatment and generating facilities and reduce power generation — all this in an energy crisis.

creating an oxygen problem. Sometimes, this D.O. has been as low as 2mg/l in the reservoir.

The few days of lowered oxygen content had the effect of perhaps reducing the growth of a 20-inch trout one-fourth inch in a year's time.

We have the detailed recent studies above and below the American Falls dam, proving all these facts including new studies by renowned fish biologists.

Certainly, we think all these facts should again be considered by EPA in the time they are preparing new rules to negate the action of the Idaho Legislature and the Board of Health and Welfare.

JOHN M. BARKER
President, American Falls Reservoir District, Twin Falls

Find stray pet? Make an effort

Editor, Times-News: Last week our 9-month-old female Beagle escaped from Cheri Miller's Kennel on Kimberly road, a kennel in which she was being kept for a few days.

Like any pet, she is deeply missed and wanted back as much as any lost family member. Throughout the week we have advertised through the local radio stations, newspaper, bulletin boards around town, as well as regular visits to the animal shelter.

As an open plea, when you find a strange dog in your yard, please call the animal shelter for someone to pick it up. If it has a collar with tags, please try to notify the owner or someone to help get the pet home. More than likely, someone is looking for it, too. The animal shelter's phone number is 268-0294.

Ours did have a collar with tags stating our name and phone number. And, of course, we very much want her back.

So please, not just for our dog, but anyone else's, make an effort to help.

STEVE and BECKY JUNG
Bliss

Constitution being ignored

Editor, Times-News: I have just read anew the Declaration of Independence in conjunction with the recent letter submitted by James Rogers of Eden.

I note that he opposes Symms and Church almost, if not wholly, equally. He seems to feel that Symms is the least effective man in the House and one objection to him is that his speeches garner only laughs where remarks from McClure would be heeded. Does he not realize that McClure fully supports Symms?

While Symms is being described as a man who does nothing in Washington but get laughs and some are calling him a man without the ability to do more than constantly vote "aye" are those of us who realize that taking office as Symms — and Church — had to take an oath to abide by the Constitution. Symms remembers this and it has caused him to be a "no" man.

Church has seemingly forgotten what the Constitution requires of him just as he ignored the wish of the people of Idaho when he worked on selling us out on the Panama Canal.

Church has talked out of one side of his mouth in Idaho and out of the other in Washington while his vote has agreed with the Washington side of the matter.

Symms has been dumb enough to state his stand and stand by it in Washington without regard to how it might please the liberals who look across and ignore the Constitution and listen to a give-away plan. At least Symms has been a man of his word and if he and George Hansen have been No. 1 and No. 2 in the ineffective column it has been because they have been so far out-numbered by liberals who oppose any move they might make or suggest toward conservation.

Had James Rogers or anyone else who would brand Symms or Hansen as ineffective been interested enough to attend they might have seen another side of the picture in the speeches made by both men in the

Jerome park on Aug. 16. They are both men who adhere to the Constitution, have the courage and proof to back what they say.

Every time a man like Church is replaced by one of Symms' kind the job of being effective will become easier and the tax payers' load will be lessened. It is then that we will begin to see our nation get up off her knees while the governor gets out of our pockets. Let us give men like Symms a chance to be more effective with their Constitutional work by getting more like him in to assist.

When Symms spoke in Jerome, giving facts and figures, there was not a chuckle. People looked and listened and he pulled no punches nor did he employ a quick, blank smile in order to put across his statements.

I wonder sometimes how our nation can be so populated with youth — and aged as well — who have seemingly forgotten if they ever knew that we do have a Constitution to go by. It seems that schooling of today is allowing people to graduate from high school and then finish college without realizing what a great thing it would be to fully know the contents of that great document and to abide by it.

Our Constitution has been dubbed as an out-of-date thing, unfit to govern the modern people. This is untrue. People have also claimed the Bible is so out-dated it doesn't work in this era. That is untrue. Both of these claims came about because man, humankind, decided to go beyond that which was set down and didn't want to abide. Let's keep Symms working for us and growing taller with time.

E.H. RICE
Eden

Don't be sucker for 'bamboozle'

Editor, Times-News: Are you folks enjoying your summer activities with trailers, motorhomes, campers, boats and bikes in the state of Idaho?

You must be, as I see thousands on

the road every weekend, even out-of-staters.

Well, if you fit this category, you'd better get off your complacent "bums."

If Symms defeats Frank Church, with the members of the present land board still in power, by the end of Symms' term you will find the federal BLM grounds, "our deserts," being owned by farmers. Our federal forest lands will be owned by our stockmen, miners, and lumbermen. Then what are all of you going to do for camping, boating, fishing, and hunting privileges?

Don't believe for a minute it will be any other way. Just don't let the politicians "bamboozle" you for one minute. Look at all of their past records on conservation.

Even now it's all right for the stockmen and farmers to use and abuse our wildlife's habitat, but let the wildlife pasture any of their property and they are put up for bids to slaughter.

The elk and antelope hunts in Gooding and Camas counties reminds me of scenes from a horror movie. Why don't they have open hunts on the cattle and sheep on our federal lands, when we find their leavings in our campgrounds?

I wonder who will pay to put out the fires, even those started by stockmen to make better spring pastures, when the states take over? I hope somebody else besides the taxpayer.

I understand some of our U.S. senators are quite concerned because the lands of the west are not commercialized and stripped like the rest of the states in the United States. Could it be they want all of the states to be in a state of disaster? Pollution, stripped forests, the devastation of mining, losses on every acre, no wildlife or fish — think about it, all of you.

How many coyotes have you seen this summer since our stockmen started running their lives? Doesn't this tell you something?

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Church wrong on wilderness

Editor, Times-News: When Sen. Church says there are more acres available for timber

harvest in central Idaho now than before the Wilderness Bill was enacted, he is not telling the whole truth. In fact, Sen. Church defeated the proposal that would have definitely made timber harvest possible.

Originally, a large area in central Idaho was withdrawn for study as a potential Wilderness Area. After much deliberation, 2.3 million acres were deemed suitable for wilderness. About 900,000 acres of the original withdrawal was declared non-wilderness. However, land not suitable for wilderness designation and management must have its non-wilderness use written into the pertinent wilderness Bill. This is called "release language." Without this clarification, the Forest Service remains under pressure by all sides when determining how the non-wilderness will be managed. The land may be managed for multiple use (under the law, wilderness management is a multiple use), or it may be restudied and reclassified at any time. This means more hearings, environmental impact statements, lawsuits and controversy.

Sen. McClure and Rep. Symms added release language to the central Idaho Wilderness Bill. Church led the Democrat majority in defeating the amendment. Thanks to Church, 900,000 acres are still in limbo.

If Church really wanted that 900,000-acre area released he should have voted for the release language. If he wants it eventually classified or managed as wilderness, he should say so. He can't have it both ways and expect Idahoans to re-elect him.

Most people, including resource users, support a reasonable amount of wilderness. The arguments are over how much land will be so designated. However, once a Wilderness Area is created, most people will agree the non-wilderness area that was studied should be released so the productive side of the economy can get back to work. Forest companies, mining outfits, grazers can't make long range investments or provide jobs on land that may be reclassified at any time.

Either Sen. Church couldn't admit that McClure and Symms were right, or else he really wants an additional 900,000-acre wilderness area.

MEL QUALE
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Poles win some demands

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Poland's chief government negotiator and a Communist Party leader reached an agreement with representatives of 300,000 striking workers in every area except the Baltic coast where leaders have called for a free trade union.

But a leader on the joint strike committee said a separate meeting between the two sides has produced a preliminary agreement on the union issue.

J.P.C. News reported that top Communist officials held a meeting in Warsaw Wednesday and that "maximum flexibility" was declared to "win" the "unhealthy" that Communist Party leader Edward Gierek will make the crisis.

As an example of the problem facing Polish Communist officials — trying to balance the danger of Soviet intervention with reform — another strike leader said the new, free unions would roll over the official organizations "a thunderstorm."

The strike committee trade union will introduce a kind of competition to Poland, the leader, Florian Wisniewski told reporters at the Lenin Square, where the strikes began two weeks ago. "We shall go forward like a thunderstorm across Poland, and we shall win."

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski said separate committees of workers for the two sides would meet Friday but "a few remaining discrepancies."

Jagielski's comments appeared to be in direct conflict with those of the strike committee, who said the authorities agreed during the talks Wednesday to form separate trade unions.



Map identifies cities being struck

Jagielski reportedly said his commission was in agreement with the strikers proposals "on the mission and functioning of trade unions in Poland," but he said the government was trying to reform the existing system of official trade unions, not create a new system in competition with it.

The activist spirit fostered by the Gdansk strike spread farther across Poland Wednesday, as thousands of workers joined the strike, ignoring strong pleas by the Catholic Church

and the Communist Party to return to their jobs.

The number of workers on strike rose to an estimated 300,000.

Walkouts in 30 factories in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, where strike spokesman said another 90,000 people stayed out, brought the total number of strikers in the 14-day old dispute to more than 500,000.

Of that total, more 200,000 were in the Baltic coast shipping area around Gdansk and in Szczecin.

If your group or organization is interested in a money-making project, this could be just what you're looking for! Sign up for a spot at Magic Valley's largest garage sale!

Where: Motor-Vu Drive Inn
When: Saturday, September 13
9 am to 5 pm

Times-News Swap Meet

There is a \$10 entry fee which must be paid in advance at the Times-News Office. This fee will entitle you to a spot at the Swap Meet and a free Swap Meet Classified ad (30 words or less) to appear in the Times-News on Friday, September 12th.

This event will be publicized in the Times-News and we anticipate a large turn-out as well as a fun and profitable day for everyone who participates.

Times-News, 132 Third St. West.

For more information call classified 733-0931.

Gunmen miss U.S. ambassador

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen tried unsuccessfully to kill U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean Wednesday, attacking his armored car with hand grenades and machineguns as it drove through southern Beirut, police sources said. The envoy escaped unhurt.

Dean's bodyguards fought off the attackers, who apparently had set a trap for the ambassador as he drove to his residence at Yarz in the hills of southern Beirut, the sources said.

The identity of the attackers, who were riding in a Mercedes automobile, was not immediately known.

Beirut Radio said Dean's car was damaged in the attack and that Lebanese army forces, stationed in a nearby barracks, came to the ambassador's aid.

Lebanese Prime Minister Sellm Al Hoss went on the radio to condemn the attack as an "act of violence (that) only serves criminal elements."

In Washington, the State Department said it had heard reports of the attack.

One of Dean's predecessors, Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., was kidnapped and killed by assassins in Beirut in June 1976, during the height of the Lebanese civil war. Killed with him were economic adviser Robert O. Waring and the embassy's Lebanese driver.

Police sources said Dean's attackers sprayed the ambassador's car with machinegun fire and hurled a hand grenade at it. The ambassador's bodyguards spilled from the car and opened fire, forcing the attackers to flee on foot, leaving their car behind. Lebanese army troops arrived and gave chase to the attackers.

A 64-year-old career diplomat, Dean served previously as ambassador to Cambodia and was forced to haul down the U.S. flag when that country was overrun by Khmer Rouge communist forces in April 1975.

He was sent to Lebanon as ambassador in the fall of 1978 as a nominee of President Carter.

He also made the news recently by strongly denouncing Israeli raids into south Lebanon, earning a rebuke from the State Department which stressed that Dean was expressing his own views.

Meloy's killers were never found. Political assassinations occasionally directed against foreigners have been common in Lebanon since the civil war that erupted in 1975.

Somalia reports repelling mini-invasion by Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somalia told the United States Wednesday that Ethiopian troops invaded its territory but were repulsed following a short-lived border conflict, a State Department official said.

"Somalia has informed us they they have repulsed the (Ethiopian) invasion and that the conflict is over," the official said.

The Somali charged the Ethiopian invasion took place near the northwestern Somalia border town of Boorama.

The invasion reported by Somalia

came less than a week after the United States and Somalia signed an agreement giving U.S. forces access to facilities in Mogadiscio and the former Soviet base at Berbera, which dominates the southern approach to the Red Sea.

Somalia and Ethiopia have been waging an undeclared war over the Ogaden, which is inside Ethiopian territory. Guerrillas of the Somalia-supported Western Somalia Liberation Front operate against the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Ethiopian regime inside the Ogaden.

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2 Canadian newspapers close doors

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Canadian newspapers operating since the late 1800s, The Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune, closed Wednesday because of multi-million dollar losses.

The closures were part of moves by Southern Inc. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. to consolidate their giant publishing empires.

Southern also announced it paid \$97.2 million for Thomson's half interest in Pacific Press Ltd. — gaining sole ownership of the Vancouver Sun and Province.

Southern's assets at the 103-year-old Winnipeg Tribune will be sold to the rival Thomson group, The Winnipeg Free Press, for \$2.5 million.

The closures and stock sales by the two companies — which own more than 80 percent of Canada's daily newspapers and circulation — was only the latest in a series of corporate decisions that have shaken the nation's newspaper industry in recent months.

Federal officials announced an immediate government inquiry into the deal, which created monopolies in Ottawa, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

The closure of the Ottawa Journal — the nation's capital with only one English-language newspaper, Southern's Ottawa Citizen.

Victoria's two major dailies, The Times and The Colonist, have announced they will merge in September.

The Times, The Colonist, The Journal and The Alberion were all owned by P.F. Publications, purchased earlier this year for \$185 million by Thomson Newspapers, the publishing empire owned by Kenneth Thomson.

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People

He also wants picture credit

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milton Diamond, smiling still, says he was in the background of the photo of a Navy man kissing a nurse in New York's Times Square during the 1945 celebration of the end of World War II.

Diamond, now 52, says he was beaming happily when famed photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt snapped the photo.

The picture first appeared in Life magazine and has been reprinted countless times, prompting dozens of men and women to claim they were the sailor and nurse locked in embrace. At a Life party less than month ago, magazine officials said they had finally identified the two.

Diamond wants a claim to fame, too, as the other man in the picture, he said Wednesday.

"I was the one in the picture," Diamond said. "I'm sure of that. I remember walking down the street and seeing the photographer."

He said he hopes now he can finally get a print of the picture, frequently included in pictorial histories of World War II.

Diamond has written to Eisenstaedt and Life publishers, but has received no response.

But after the other sailor and nurse were identified, Diamond decided it was time for him again register his claim to history.

Except for a thief, Diamond would not have been in the picture. He was returning to Milwaukee from a year in the Merchant Marine when someone stole his travel bag.

Police told him to stay in New York

City while they looked for the bag. That's why he was walking in Times Square when Eisenstaedt shot the picture he said.

Diamond saw the photo in Life six months later and for the 35 years since he has been trying to get a print of the picture.

"My kids (two sons 25 and 30) still show the Life picture around," he said.

By United Press International

30,000 HUMBLED UNDER THE SEA

Texas oilman Jack Grimm is spending big to get pictures of that may or may not be the S.S. Titanic, but underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau says Grimm is being bad.

"A crazy Texas millionaire is putting a lot of money in a box," Cousteau told reporters Tuesday in Quebec. And even if it isn't a box, Cousteau adds, "Why would anybody try to raise a ship in 10,000 feet of water? It's just a lot of scrap metal."



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN ...banned in Australia

COALS TO NEWCASTLE?

Elsdon, darling of Seventh Avenue (even though his showrooms overlook Fifth Avenue) is taking his know how to China: The popular dress designer, along with a dozen models and two of his customers — Lisa Minnelli and Bianca Jagger — is leaving for Shanghai next week at the invitation of the Shanghai silk industry. It seems the Chinese don't know how to process silk — they job it out in Italy and elsewhere — and Elsdon, the king of crepe de Chine, is going to fix that.

BANNED IN MELBOURNE

A few years ago Australia's newspapers banned coverage of Frank Sinatra's tour of the continent because he allegedly insulted a reporter. The Australian Journalists Association has clamped a similar ban on a tour by Olivia Newton-John because of a Melbourne photographer's complaint that a man who identified himself as her manager, Les Kramer, roughed him up. The photo, Marc Fallender, says all he wanted was shots of Olivia and John Travolta, her costar in the film "Grease." The ban is effective pending an AJA investigation.

BEHIND THE NAME: Hugh Marlowe was born Hugh Hippie.

Handicapped organist loses bid to direct church group

UPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — A 25-year-old man who plays the organ with his toes and conducts with his feet, has been denied his job as church organist; a government official said Wednesday.

"It's incredible," said Mats Akertlund. "This means I can never get a job in the field I know and have trained myself in."

The government has supported the decision of the Upsala cathedral chapter that Akertlund cannot be hired because his nervous disease prevents

him from singing, a requirement for the job set by the Academy of Music. Akertlund has trained as an apprentice for five years in various parishes around Upsala, and is known as an arranger of choral pieces.

He conducts the choir by using his feet and a wide range of facial expressions.

The Swedish Organization of Handicapped People has reacted with dismay to the decision.

"The government has always said handicapped people should be helped to obtain jobs. If this is the beginning of a change in employment policies for the handicapped, it has great importance for hundreds of youths who need their workplaces specially adapted," said spokesman Nils Wallin.

A WORM WHO...

Harley McClain has long blond hair, a guitar that follows him like Bo Diddley, a beard — and a presidential campaign that focuses on the earthworm. The Natural People's League candidate said in a campaign stop in Claymore, Wyo., this week that chemical farming is off the earthworm, which is the one organism that keeps the fertility of the soil. "Not likely to get him a lot of votes, but then worms haven't won suffrage. And besides, it 28-he's constitutionally too young to be president and hasn't yet got on one state ballot."

FAIR TRADE?

Last Thursday an automatic

Girl loses fingers to lion

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A 17-month-old girl offered a lion a bite of her orange but the lion bit off the child's fingertips instead, the child's mother said Wednesday.

Megan Marie Pearson was listed in stable condition at a local hospital. She was expected to undergo surgery Thursday for loss of her fingertips and severe cuts on her right hand.

The lion was quarantined for 10 days' observation, a requirement in all animal bite cases.

Soviet scientists rap faith healers

MOSCOW (UPI) — A panel of Soviet scientists Wednesday singled out a woman rumored to have treated President Leonid Brezhnev — and said there was no evidence to back her claims of cure or those of other faith healers.

The issue has aroused a great deal of interest in the Soviet Union and sparked rumors that Brezhnev's apparent good health is due to treatments by a Georgian healer-masseuse, Dzurnu Davitashvili.

Writing in the intellectual weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, the scientists said they had set up an experiment to test the powers of the woman.

Seven people with skin ulcers were checked before, during and after their sessions with the woman who is said to come from a long line of Assyrian healers known as "sensitives."

"All of us have come to the conclusion that there were no objective indications of improved state of health of the ill persons, although some of them had a tendency to form scar tissue," the panel said.

They said the formation of scar tissue was the result of routine hospital care, including a supervised diet and sanitary conditions.

"Davitashvili herself said that improvement was not considerable," panel member L. Charikviani, a professor and medical doctor, told the newspaper.

The panel also criticized a leading Marxist philosopher, Aleksandr Spirkin, who has been lecturing across the Soviet Union on so-called paranormal phenomena.

Spirkin is the author of standard philosophy books used in Soviet universities.

Although he is a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, "in his writings there prevail references to stories of known witnesses, anonymous ill persons and examples that cannot be checked," the panel said.

The debunking tone of the report in Literaturnaya Gazeta contrasted with a call in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda two weeks ago for the establishment of a national center for the study of paranormal healing techniques.

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Waitresses file size 12 suit

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three waitresses who are required to wear a size 12 uniform to work have filed discrimination complaints with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

The three, alarming age and handicap discrimination, were transferred by the Windhammer Restaurant for failing to fit into the new uniform, featuring a body suit and skirt with a split-up the side. The largest-size available is a 12.

"It's a dirty trick," said Mrs. Thelma Miller, 44, of Sharonville. "I weigh less now than I did when they hired me eight years ago. I just think it is dirty that they don't care any

thing about our ability to do the work."

The other waitresses who filed the complaint are Mrs. Jessie Weaver, 51, of Monroe, and Mrs. Helen Sikora, 47, of Milford. Mrs. Weaver has been with the restaurant 14 years and was head waitress.

Restaurant owner Robert Harpenau said an owner has the right to change uniforms "to keep up with the trend."

"The waitresses have a right to refuse to wear any uniform," he said.

"We will offer them other jobs, especially those who have been with us a long time. Sometimes we offer them better jobs than the one they are transferred from."

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FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

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Horoscope

Leos advised to study appealing new projects before committing selves

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have new plans you want to put in motion, but postpone until another day to gain maximum benefits. A time to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affairs, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle responsibilities you have assumed and get ready for big enterprises ahead. Maintain peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and be ahead of the game. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Be of a more conciliatory frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

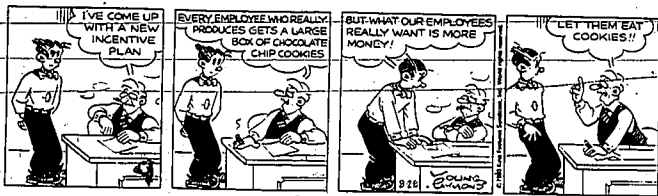
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow.

PEANUTS



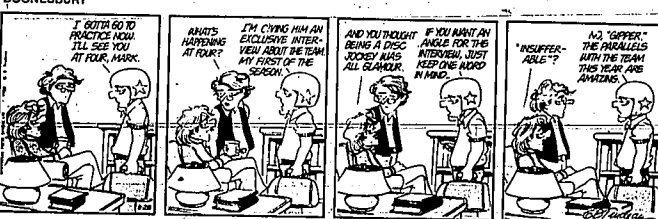
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Big tobacco company drew on military profit

Another military contract that eventually led to big business had to do with a little nation. In 1861, a Philadelphia butcher named Peter Widener, 27, landed the deal to sell meat to Union troops thereabouts. A quick \$50,000 profit. He bought more meat stores and put money into "meats." His fortune grew. By 1890, James "Buck" Duke accepted Widener's money in his investment pool, merged some firms, and wound up with the American Tobacco Company. It has been said—or will be—that behind each fabulous fortune of war stands a military supply officer with a smile on his face.

NERO

Q. So Nero fiddled while Rome burned, did he? All right, what did he do after the fire was put out?

A. Killed people. His mother. His wife. Some others. And he planned and built a lot of parks and villas, making sure the latter were fireproof.

If you can't even see at a distance of 20 feet what a person with normal eyesight can see at 200 feet, you're legally blind, according to Federal measures.

In Japan, if you want to talk more than three minutes on a public telephone, you have to hang up, insert more money, and finger out the number again.

It isn't easy to take a grasshopper's temperature. The thermometer used in this little chore is only 5/1000ths of an inch in diameter.

The word "radio" is only half a word, you know. It's short for "radiotelegraphy."

WEIGHTLIFTING

What young weightlifters don't know that old weightlifters do know is that the body-building game comes with a catch at the end of it. Once you amass those pretty bulges, you've got to keep at it so they'll stay toned up. Stop the exercises and they turn flabby. Many a huge bodybuilder tumbled over as though with soft sponges, wonders why he didn't leave it be. Or so I'm told.

Maybe you didn't know that White House Press Secretary Jody Powell can trace his relatives back to Teddy Roosevelt's mother.

However many 64 trillion is, that's the number of possible combinations of inherited characteristics a child can get from its parents.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 69-25 110th Street, Queens, N.Y. 11375. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76788.

Adverts sent to us by boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

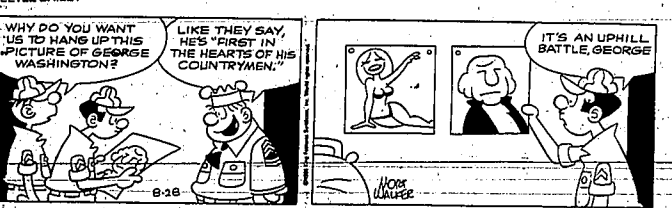
GASOLINE ALLEY



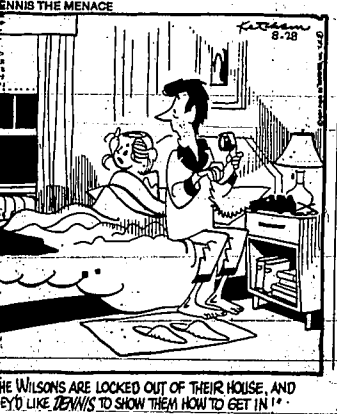
LATKO



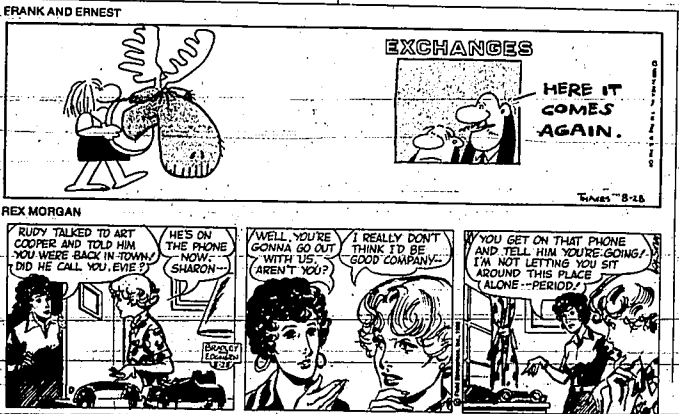
BEETLE BAILEY



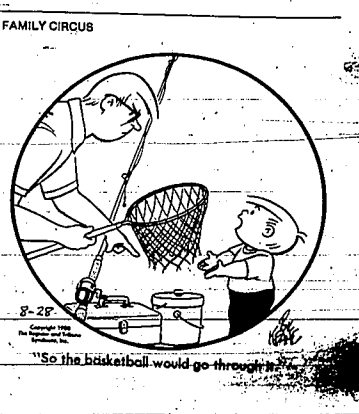
JENNIS THE MENACE



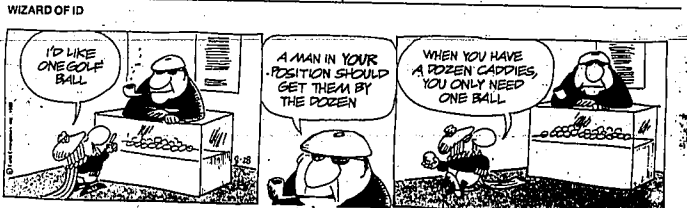
FRANK AND ERNEST



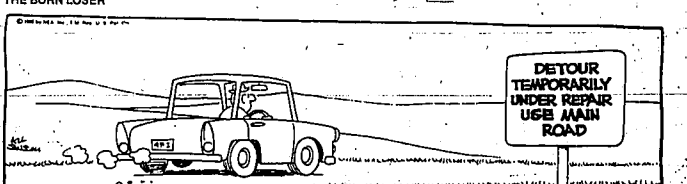
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





Sylvia Porter

Tax-free fund questions

Last of three parts

(Last of three parts) The no-load, tax-exempt money market funds have a definite place in your investment strategy...

of 1 percent of their average annual assets... (7) Yields. The investment income or yield will vary from fund to fund and from day to day...

U.S. trade deficit narrows, thanks to cut in oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unusually sharp reduction in oil imports narrowed the U.S. trade deficit to \$1.65 billion in July, the lowest point in 16 months, the government said Wednesday.

brought on by the recession, driver conservation and an apparent inventory adjustment by oil companies... At the same time, they said, it appears the U.S. recession is beginning to spread to other countries...

(oil companies) probably, correcting their inventories... Excluding the sharp decline in oil imports, imports of other goods, most notably foreign cars, actually rose about \$200 million.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Chicago (UPI) - Closing range of grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Chicago (UPI) - Closing range of meat futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes items like Live Hogs, Live Cattle, etc.

Productivity slumps again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Productivity for all nonfinancial corporations slumped 1.1 percent during the spring quarter as output fell more than it has at any time in 22 years of record-keeping...

Chicago exchange unveils plan

New trading complex to be built

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange have unveiled a proposal to construct a \$250-\$300 million futures trading complex expected to be completed in late 1983.

square foot area immediately above that, which is designed to accommodate further expansion, officials said.

staff and member firms, which should accommodate the current and projected needs of the expanding member firms, CME chairman John Sandness said.

Today's market at a glance

Table with columns for Market - at a glance. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$16.02 per fine ounce.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.14 1/2...

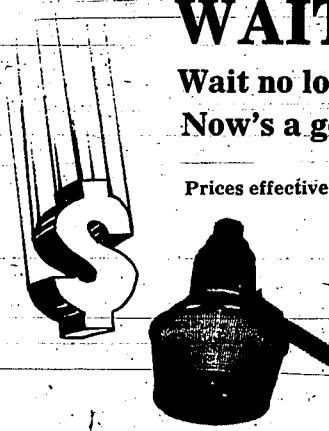
Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb. sacks... Idaho 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 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WAITING FOR PRICES TO FALL?

Wait no longer! You'll never find a time when prices could be lower. Now's a good time to add-on, build or remodel your home.

Prices effective thru Thurs. 9/4



Mercury Vapor Yard Lights

- adds safety and security to your home
- on at dusk, off at dawn, automatically
- connects to 120 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for just pennies a month
- styrene diffuser
- complete with pole bracket and arm

\$34.65

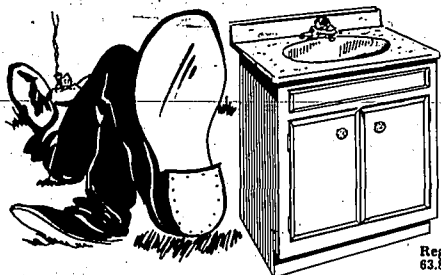
Wood Stove Warm Up

HUNTSMAN® Wood Stove

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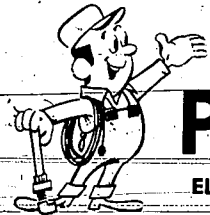
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Most area schools enjoy stable enrollment

By LARRY SWISHER
and BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writers

MAGIC VALLEY—Judging by the number of students in school this year, south central Idaho is experiencing gradual population growth.

Students went back to school in all districts Monday except Blaine County, where classes start next week.

A handful of districts report fewer students, notably Camas County where the economy is suffering because of the recession in the lumber industry.

But as of Wednesday most districts are reporting steady to slightly higher enrollments compared to last year.

More students are expected to enroll after the Labor Day weekend. Figures were unavailable for Blaine County, which began classes Wednesday, Hansen and Gooding. Last week, Murlaugh, Castleford and Filer schools reported steady-to-higher numbers of students.

CASSIA COUNTY Interim Superintendent Norman Hurst reports enrollment is up slightly from the same time last year.

The number of students is 4,670 compared to 4,665 for the third day of classes.

About 50 more kindergartners than last year have enrolled, Hurst said, requiring an additional teacher at Springdale Elementary School at Burley.

He said a fourth-grade teacher added in Burley before the start of school has proven to be needed, and the district may need another elementary teacher at Decio, probably a combination first and second grade.

The one-room Almo Elementary School has eight students this year.

TWIN FALLS A four-year trend of gradually increasing enrollment continues this year, Superintendent James Sawin said.

Enrollment Wednesday totaled 6,596 compared to 6,363 a year ago. Sawin said the peak usually comes after Labor Day.

"There are a couple of spots in elementary we're watching. We'll know better next Tuesday if we have to take action," he said. "But it's the

best overall situation in elementary since I've been here."

He said the addition of 10 grade school teachers has helped reduce class sizes, as expected. Boundary changes made last spring between the two junior high schools and two elementary schools appear also to have been helpful, he said.

"Overall, it's close to what we thought," Sawin said, adding elementary enrollment looks stable, junior high is up slightly and high school is steady.

The big question, he said, is if enrollment will stay within the expected range. Schools receive state funds based largely on average daily attendance over the year.

"We're seeing more children coming in at a younger age, starting four

years ago with the current fourth grade," Sawin said. For example, last year there were 475 sixth graders; this year there are 501 seventh graders. Apparently, people have moved into the area with junior high school age children, officials speculate.

"We're talking 25 to 50 students per grade consistently," he said, calling the overall trend to increased enrollment very gradual.

BUHL Buhl High School was hit with an unexpected drop of about 30 students that will probably mean less state money, Superintendent Robert Pratt said. "That hurts, and it looks like it's

going to stand. I don't know why it happened."

High school students this year number about 305, junior high, 345, the same as last year, and elementary, 894, down a few.

Pratt said because of a lack of participation, a high school multiple occupations class has been canceled.

He said the high school enrollment decline will be difficult to handle and the district stands to receive \$42,000 less state money than planned.

KIMBERLY Superintendent Vernon Exner is predicting the number of students will either stay even or be a few above last year. "You could say no growth," he said.

—See SCHOOLS Page 2



Magic Valley

Thursday, August 28, 1990

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries

• Sports

B

Republic to meet Hughes employees

TWIN FALLS—Representatives of Republic Airlines, the firm which plans to purchase Hughes Airwest, will meet with local Hughes employees today.

Robert L. Gren, Republic's senior vice president of maintenance and engineering, will meet privately with local Hughes Airwest employees as part of the company's overall plan to acquaint Airwest employees with the new management.

Hughes Airwest is the only major carrier servicing Twin Falls, with four flights daily, with stops in Salt Lake City, Boise and Seattle.

Republic spokesman Redmond Tyler said Republic executives hope to meet with 85 percent of the 5,000 Airwest employees scattered throughout western U.S. airports by mid-September.

The meetings are designed to assure employees of their job, seniority rights and equal or better pay and benefits as employees of Republic Airlines, Tyler said.

The move also signals the view of Republic Airlines that approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board of the Minneapolis-based airline's plans to purchase Hughes Airwest for \$45 million is all but a formality, Tyler said.

"It doesn't mean it's gone through. It means we think it's going through. Everything is geared up for the transition as of Oct. 1. We're in the process now of putting all the pieces together to make it work," Tyler said.

Tyler said no major changes in routes and service schedules will be made until a review by Republic executives is completed within the next six months.

Parvovirus

Fair dog entries slow due to infection

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—So far, the dog show at this year's Twin Falls County Fair doesn't have much competition.

Mrs. Arpha Noble of Elmore, county veterinarian of the department, said Wednesday she only had about eight dogs entered. Last year there were about 47 entries. The fairgrounds has facilities for 60 dogs.

The outbreak of parvovirus among younger dogs and the shortage of vaccine appears to be the major causes for the no-shows.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board has ruled no dogs may enter the dog show at the fair without proof of immunization.

However, she said she learned Wednesday that a Twin Falls veterinarian has received a shipment of vaccine and this could help the dog show.

"I am hoping dog owners will get in and get their dogs the first shot. This would be adequate to protect them through the fair," she said.

She said the initial shot — two are required — protects the dog for two to four weeks. The second shot would be needed in another two to three weeks.

Veterinarians say this procedure provides the best chance for immunity to the disease, with 70 to 90 percent effectiveness.

At all Magic Valley areas have been getting occasional deliveries of the vaccine and all have waiting lists. The doctor who received

a shipment this week said he had a waiting list of 300 names to take care of first and would then make the vaccine available on a "first come, first served" basis.

Asking that his name not be used, the veterinarian said he could not reserve the vaccine for one group of dogs, such as fair entries, and be fair with other animal owners concerned about their pets and commercial dogs.

He agreed with Mrs. Noble the first shot would see the dogs safely through the fair, but said it takes two to three days after the shot to start the immunization, so dog owners have little time left if they want to enter the fair.

"This, and the fear of many dog owners that their animals might be exposed to the disease even with the first shot, have prevented many dogs from entering their show dogs this year," she said. "Of course, I know everyone waits until the last minute, but still we should have more (entries) this close to next week's fair."

Naomi Shouse, office manager at the county fairgrounds, said Wednesday that fair officials are urging persons visiting the fair to leave their dogs at home.

A line of people coming through the gates bring their pets along. Normally we have no objection, but for their own protection and the safety of the dogs on display, we would like to discourage it this year," she said.

"Of course, we can't prohibit it but dogs that have not had immunization shots would be safer at home."



School Daze

While workmen hurried to finish laying the rubber floor in the Paul Elementary School gymnasium, third grade student Christopher Yearick, 8, (inset) was in no

hurry whatsoever after he finished his art project. Wednesday was the first day of classes for the new school which began in 1979 and includes 21 classrooms

for more than 450 students. The gymnasium is scheduled to be completed in about two weeks.

Public budget hearing

Twin Falls taxpayers can question officials

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County taxpayers next week will get to question county officials on the proposed \$17 million county budget.

County Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard said a public hearing will run Tuesday through Friday. Interested residents may call at the commissioners' office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse to discuss expenditures.

However, beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the county judicial building, each elected county official and department head will explain his or her

particular budget and answer taxpayer questions for 30 minutes.

Starting off will be county auditor, recorder and clerk, Richard Pence. Assessor George William Clark will present his budget at 10:30 a.m.; the Twin Falls County Commissioners and county prosecutor at 11 a.m. Jeff Slocker is present prosecutor and Tom Gray, the unopposed Republican nominee for the office next year.

At 11:30 a.m. Sheriff James Munn will discuss his department's proposed expenditures.

Following a lunch break at noon, Treasurer Juanita Stettler and Wallace Savage, waste bureau director will discuss their budgets, followed at 2 p.m. by Tom Shouse, manager of the county fair. At 2:30 p.m. Darrell Heider of the solid waste department and Ed Woods of the zoning office will discuss costs of those departments. Woods will also explain the proposed recreation budget.

The 1990-91 budget becomes effective Oct. 1. The tentative proposal of \$17.99 million can be decreased but

not increased before final adoption by the county commissioners by Sept. 8. The figure includes the hospital budget of \$13.18 million, none of which comes from tax revenue.

Leonard said eliminating all other non-tax levy items, the county taxpayers cost for all county services and projects total \$1.231 million. This compares to \$1.229 million a year ago and shows an overall increase of about 5 percent. Salaries will increase about 1 percent for all county employees.

Plenty awaits northerly travelers

Wagon Days, birthday party, Labor Day among highlights

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Wagon Days, Ketchum's 10th birthday and the Bellevue Labor Day celebration all await northbound travelers this weekend.

Festivities include the popular Wagon Days Parade, shoot-outs, flapjack breakfasts, an arts and crafts fair, a birthday party at Atkinson Park, bicycle racing, a children's carnival and the Coors-sponsored Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association championships.

The Saturday noon parade takes spectators back to the 1890s, when surreys, horseboards, Conestoga wagons and stagecoaches ruled the valley's steep mountain roads.

Wagons from the Horace C. Lewis Fast Freight Line make up the grand finale.

Lewis directed construction of the Ketchum-Challis Toll Road over Trail Creek Summit. His horses and mule hand supplies to the mines and returned with ore bound for the Philadelphia Mining and Smelting Company in Ketchum.

The 9-ton capacity wagons have 7-foot-high back wheels and boxes 4 feet wide and 16-foot long. The creaking, rumbling old ore wagons are drawn in the

parade by a string of Belgian horses from Deming, Wash.

A main street dramatization of the Black Jack Ketchum Shoot-out follows the parade, with a \$4 barbecue and birthday party scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in Atkinson Park.

The miners' flapjack breakfast begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot across from the bank of Idaho. Craftsmen will set up their booths each day after the breakfast.

Bicycle races sponsored by the Elephants Perch are scheduled Monday beginning at 9 a.m. (Time trials for participants will be held Friday and Saturday.)

Also Monday, the annual Bellevue Labor Day Celebration begins with a shoot-out at 11 a.m., followed by a parade, barbecue, fiddlers' jamboree and street contests.

Bill Aitken, chairman of the newly formed Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, said visitors are welcome to participate in the 15 or more combinations of sack races, sawdust scramble, apple-bobbing and other children's contests.

Proceeds from the \$1.50 barbecue benefit the city park fund, Aitken said. Afternoon and evening events are at the Bellevue City Park.

Buhl police arrest two suspects; recover \$17,000 in merchandise

BUHL—Buhl police arrested an adult and a juvenile this week, recovering an estimated \$17,000 in merchandise.

Police Chief David Hartway identified the adult suspect as Ron Laib, 49, of Twin Falls. He said the other suspect is a 16-year-old male juvenile from Buhl.

Both are charged with burglary involving crimes in the Boise area and in Twin Falls and Buhl areas.

Hartway said his department has recovered two motorcycles reported stolen from the city of Boise, four

from the local area, four or five lawnmowers, one—Kotoller—a number of CB radios, calculators, adding machines and other office equipment. Hartway said there is also one 35 mm camera.

He credited the work of officers Roy LaFray and Henry Kirkwood with the arrests, saying work began on the case about four days ago.

He said the loot, much of it from auto burglaries, was recovered from homes in the rural area between Twin Falls and Buhl.

Hartway added subsequent arrests

may be made as the investigation continues.

He said the juvenile has been cooperative in assisting officers in locating the merchandise and in providing other details.

Both suspects appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon and released on their own recognizance. Arraignment for Laib was delayed for a bond reduction hearing before Judge Daniel Meehl. Meehl withdrew the \$1,500 bond set at the time of the arrests.

Automobile fees to rise \$1.50 Sept. 1

TWIN FALLS—Automobile licensing and registration fees will increase \$1.50 beginning Sept. 1.

The fees were approved by the Legislature this year in order to make the automobile licensing offices self-sufficient.

Previously, the operating expenses of the offices were paid by county taxpayers in the form of property

taxes while revenues collected from the licensing and registration fees were sent directly to the state, Assessor Bill Clark said.

"In Twin Falls County, the cost of operating the office is about \$90,000 a year," Clark said.

Clark, who lobbied for the passage of the measure earlier this year, noted the measure requires the county to

reduce property tax collections by an equal amount.

Automobile licensing and registration fees are determined on a pro-rata basis determined by the use of the car. For example, registration and license plates for a car built in 1965 will cost \$15.00 with the new fee. The fees for a car built in 1975 will total \$24.30, while fees for a 1990 model would total \$32.70.

Buhl schools will not cut budget

BUHL — The Buhl School Board has voted not to reduce its budget to reflect the three percent cutback in state funds.

Superintendent Robert Pratt said his board would have had to reduce its budget by \$410,000.

"We would seriously hurt ourselves," he said, adding an expected decline in enrollment this year of 20 high school students will mean a loss of revenue.

"The fund cutback for schools, caused by a state revenue deficit, is to be made up by additional local property taxes, according to Idaho law."

Edward A. Hartwig was written for such situations and the board, in its August meeting Tuesday night, voted to accept the money.

"The board tabled action on expanding elementary physical education from fourth through sixth grades to add the first through third grades. A special meeting has been scheduled for Monday at 7 a.m."

Starting time for kindergarten has been moved from 9 to 8:30 a.m. to allow for more teaching time and supervision, Pratt said.

A \$41,000 energy conservation project at the junior high school will have to be modified, Pratt said, because estimates by the technical consultants were about \$16,000 below the bids received.

He said the school's energy conservation grant was set according to the low estimate of the consultant, Intercon.

"I'm disappointed they missed that far," he said. An engineer from CTA Architects will attempt to design a system to fall within the terms and size of the grant.

In order to comply with U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations, Pratt said the schools are removing candy and soda pop that do not contact at least five percent of minimum daily requirements of vitamins.

The rule applies to schools with morning lunch programs, but just means students will "go downtown," he said.

"It's kind of funny. The agriculture department missed the point as usual with small schools."

Calls rig defective Trucker files suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls trucker is seeking nearly \$150,000 damages on charges that a truck and trailer he purchased was defective.

Steve O. Brannon filed suit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls this week against Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Co., White Motor Corp. of Ohio and White-Motor Credit Corp. of Delaware.

He alleges he purchased a truck manufactured by White Motor Corp. from Twin Falls Truck and Equipment in March 1979. His complaint states the tractor was priced at \$33,600 and the trailer at \$2,270.

The plaintiff charges the differential on the truck was tested but when it was in use it repaired, was told the warning light malfunctioned and the differential was not engaged.

He said the light was not repaired and that the 10,000-mile servicing the brakes were low on pressure but adequate repair was not made.

He said, instead, the buzzer indicating brake pressure reduction was disconnected.

Brannon further charges that the 20,000-mile checkup he again complained about the differential light and it was found the differential was not engaged and had been engaged throughout the 20,000 miles.

He said at Carlin, Nev., on June 30, the engine of the truck blew up, only 215 miles after inspection following repairs. He said the truck had to be towed to Twin Falls Truck and Equipment and he lost 33 days work at a cost of \$10,000 to him after repairs, he said in Compton, Calif., and attempted to stop to avoid three deer in the road but the brakes failed and the truck went over an embankment, causing Casey Bob Hartwig, the son of Dean and Linda Hartwig, and hospitalizing him for three days.

5 years, 3 suspended Poor health reason for lighter sentence

HAILEY (UPI) — A Kimberly woman pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy to rob a Ketchikan man in December 1978 and was given a 10-year sentence because of poor health.

A kidnapping charge against Louise McClain was dropped in exchange for the guilty plea to the conspiracy charge, said Elaine Cooney Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Fifth District Judge George Granada sentenced Mrs. McClain to five years in the state penitentiary, Roark said. Three years of the sentence was suspended and the remainder was reduced to probation, Roark said.

The sentence was reduced because Mrs. McClain's poor health prompted defense attorneys to ask for a light sentence. Roark said Mrs. McClain suffers from emphysema and a heart condition.

Mrs. McClain was arrested May 8 in Kimberly shortly after her two sons, Doug and Earl Dodge, testified at their sentencing on kidnapping charges, that a fourth person was involved in the December 1979 gang-pole abduction of Wesley Willis from his Ketchikan home.

The Dodge brothers, who pleaded guilty, received 5- and 15-year concurrent penitentiary sentences. They also served a 10-day contempt sentence for refusing to name their fourth accomplice.

Tammy Weidmer, the third accomplice, received 10- and 15-year concurrent sentences on the same charges.

According to court testimony, the four were kidnaped Willis as part of a scheme to steal money from his safety deposit box.

Kansas City man arrested

JEROME — A former Kansas City man was arrested Wednesday in Eugene, Ore., on charges of burglarizing the KOA campground in Jerome County.

Sheriff Elza Hall said Bernard Stineford was arrested after Jerome County deputies issued a national bulletin seeking a man driving a stolen car with Missouri license plates.

Hall said the man allegedly stole jewelry, necklaces and belt buckles, as well as a quantity of quarters from the campground's gift shop and amusement center some time late Sunday night.

A national computer teletype indicated Stineford is on parole from the San Joaquin County, Calif., federal penitentiary.

The gift shop items were abandoned at a motel near Wells, Nev., he said. The KOA campground is situated four miles north of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 89.

Hall said Stineford may also be wanted in other states. He said the county will seek to have him returned to Idaho.

Commission approves construction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved plans to construct a mobile home sales lot on Kimberly Road.

The site to be operated by Aurora Capital Corp. of Twin Falls, will be located less than a half-mile east of Eastland Drive.

The city requires a special use permit approved by the planning and zoning commission for all mobile home sales lots in the city and its area of impact.

Aurora spokesman Fran Jones said the sales lot would take up about one acre a six-acre area that will eventually include the corporation's headquarters.

In other matters, the commission approved a zone change from Residential R-4 to Industrial M-2 for a building located at 453 Russet St. The request for the zoning change was made by Scott D. Baumert of Twin Falls.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the building never was used for residential housing and was bordered by industrial areas on two sides.

He added the comprehensive land use plan would have eventually changed the zoning for the building to commercial.

Commission approves In the valley

Falling tree kills boy

JEROME — A 5-year-old Jerome boy died Tuesday in a Salt Lake City hospital after apparently being struck accidentally by a falling tree.

Casey Bob Hartwig, the son of Dean and Linda Hartwig, was apparently playing in a yard in the Hunt area of northeastern Jerome County when a tree fell during a windstorm, striking him in the head.

He was driven by private vehicle to the Twin Falls Clinic and hospital and later flown to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said he had just learned of the accident Wednesday afternoon, and had not had time to investigate.

A neighbor said the boy's father is employed near Hunt.

Jerome seeks defender

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission is advertising for a public defender.

Roger Burdick, who now holds the job, is running unopposed in November for the position of Jerome County prosecuting attorney. Burdick worked briefly as an assistant prosecutor in Ada County.

The commissioners placed ads in various Magic Valley newspapers this week, and will accept applications until their next meeting Sept. 8. The position pays \$1,500 a month and employment begins Oct. 1.

Crime program begins

JEROME — Jerome residents can have their homes checked for vulnerability to burglars under a crime prevention program beginning Tuesday.

Police Chief James McGowan said Wednesday the program will be similar to programs being used in Boise and Twin Falls.

A crime prevention officer will contact each Jerome business and, upon request, will inspect security measures at businesses and private residences.

The officer will leave businessmen and residents a copy of specific recommendations for securing businesses, homes and other outbuildings, McGowan said. Officers also will be able to advise residents on the types of alarm systems and locks available in the area.

To sign up for the free inspection, McGowan advised residents to contact the department at 324-4313, request a crime prevention officer and leave their name, address and phone number.

Man sentenced on forgery

TWIN FALLS — Alan Norman, 22, of Twin Falls was sentenced Tuesday in 5th District Court on a forgery count.

Norman entered a plea of guilty in June and sentence was pronounced by Judge James M. Cunningham following a pre-sentence investigation and report.

He was sentenced to three years in the state prison with a 120-day period. At the end of the 120 days in the minimum security facility at Cottonwood, Norman will be allowed to return to court and if he has completed a satisfactory 120 days, may change his plea to innocent.

Now you know

By United Press International

The earth's atmosphere weighs the equivalent of a 54-foot-deep layer of water.

Roller skates stolen

TWIN FALLS — Charles Rhodes of Skateland in Twin Falls told police someone entered the business late Monday night and took about \$70 worth of skates and wheels.

He said entry was made between 10:45 and 11:30 p.m. by prying open a door. Six boxes of skates and wheels and several boxes of skate boots were missing, he said. Police said some of the missing merchandise was found near the exit of the building and in an alley behind the building.

Investigation is continuing.

Police were also investigating the theft of a large selection of silver table ware and silver service. Alice Meyere, 787 Meadow Drive, said the silver was taken sometime during the past several months. No estimate of the loss was available.

Obituaries

Casey Bob Hartwig

JEROME — Casey Bob Hartwig, 5-year-old son of Dean and Linda Kaye Kimball Hartwig of Jerome, died Tuesday night at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after a tree accident.

He was born May 29, 1975, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Cody Allen Hartwig, and a sister, Duster Dawn Hartwig, all of Jerome; his paternal grandparents, Donald and Mrs. Donna of Manassas, Va.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Kimball of Twin Falls.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clover Cemetery with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

Amalia Atkins

BUHL — Amalia Atkins, 59, of Buhl, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Noma Elvira Eller

KIMBERLY — Noma Elvira Newberry Eller, 87, of Kimberly, died early Wednesday morning in Mountain View Convalescent Center at Kimberly.

She was born May 19, 1893, at Alton, Kan. She married Joseph H. Eller April 2, 1917, at Osborn, Kan., and they came to Kimberly in 1938. Mr. Eller died Oct. 4, 1969. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are six sons, Wendell Eller of Sisters, Ore., Loren Eller and Eldon Eller, both of St. Paul, Ore., Marvin Eller of Anderson, Calif., Donald Eller of Nampa, and Russell Eller of Kimberly; two daughters, Juanita Schaap of Denver and Velma Johnston of Jerome; 17 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Bernice Barb of Manteca, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, five brothers, two sisters, and a grandson, Randy Eller.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Melvin Rayburn officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today, and until noon on Friday.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Richard Barton Lowrey, 90, of Colorado Springs, formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert LDS stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

HEYBURN — Services for Minnie Mae Wright, 50, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert. Burial will be in Mesa, Ariz. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Lois Smallley of Jerome.
Discharged
Mrs. Michael Oneida and daughter of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Bill Mason and Eva Sorenson, both of Wendell; Mrs. Jess Alvarez of Glasgow; and Margaret Watts and Mrs. Casey Hobbey, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Maarl James and Rick Clark, both of Gooding; and Mrs. W.A. Salisbury of Wendell.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Hobbey of Gooding and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarez of Glenns Ferry.

MINDOKEA MEMORIAL Admitted
Reena Hillman of Paul; Mark May and Susan Vargas, both of Rupert; and Morgan Ward of Elba.
Discharged
Robbyn Setzer and Earl Chanson, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Susan Baldwin of Burley; Mabel Glasgow, Barbara Hawker, and Ralph Jungwirth, all of Rupert; Vicki Grimm of Montpelier; Dana Elwell of Oakley; Judith Allen of Deco; and Orville Tallman of Heyburn.

Schools

**Continued from Page 1*

"We've been growing about 50 a year the last three or four years."

Elementary enrollment has evened out, he said, at around 70 students per grade. High school grade sizes vary from 75 down to about 45.

As of Wednesday enrollment was down slightly from last year, but Exner said a number of high school students have not registered.

As of Wednesday, elementary enrollment was 460 compared to 469 last year, seventh and eighth grades, 103 compared to 91, and high school 246 compared to 253.

He said the drop of about 10 students overall could "very easily" be made up by next week.

CAMAS COUNTY

"I've been predicting a drop in enrollment for this year, but not as much as we've had," Superintendent Harold Stroud said Wednesday.

Enrollment has dropped from 210 students last year to 190. This year there are 139 students in elementary grades and 51 in junior and senior high classes. Stroud reports enrollment in 1977 and 1977, but neither was this low," Stroud said. "I think the primary cause is a slow-down in the logging industry around here."

VALLEY

Valley School District also reports reduced enrollment. Elementary registration is down from 619 last year to 574 this year. Junior and senior high enrollment is also reduced from 246 to 218.

"We will probably gain a few more students by next week," said Superintendent Harold Stroud, "but enrollment will still be down."

"We've been losing enrollment every year, so this really isn't an

Intermountain lowest

HAZELTON — Intermountain Development of Twin Falls Inc. apparently has a Housing Authority contract to build five four-plexes for senior citizens housing.

Lois Bragg, manager of the housing authority, said the housing program's governing board met Tuesday night and tentatively chose the lowest of four bids to construct the project.

Intermountain bid \$229,000, followed by Wills Incorporated of Twin Falls, which submitted a bid of \$348,497. Other bidders were Landmark-White Construction, Boise, and Ellsworth Construction, Blackfoot.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Pianist Mark Newirth performs tonight at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The day of the concert was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Times-News.

Newirth is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and a student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

The performance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and donations will go to the club's scholarship fund.

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WEWENDELL

"I think enrollment for the Wendell district is going to be up this year, but I can't offer any exact figures at this time," Wendell Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said Wednesday.

Gilbertson said he would wait until first-week fluctuations in attendance stopped before tallying student enrollment.

HAGERMAN

Superintendent Glen Black reported a decrease of 23 students, a reduction that was anticipated as part of a recent trend.

First-day enrollment was: high school, 91; junior high, 60; and elementary, 161.

"Our figures should be firming up after Labor Day, but it still looks like we'll be down from last year," Black said.

BLISS

Superintendent Dick Flores said enrollment has increased by 16 stu-

Schools

JEROME

Superintendent Percy Christensen reports a 1.09 percent increase over last year's first-day enrollment. He said 2,598 students attended first-day classes this week compared to 2,548 in 1979-80.

"Another check we made in April showed a reduction at the end of last year ... and we expect a similar drop-off rate this year," Christensen said.

Christensen added that since the slight enrollment increase was distributed through all grades it appears the district is in a stabilized enrollment situation for several years.

Schools

SHOSHONE

Enrollment remains almost identical to the 1979-80 school year, reported Superintendent Ken Crothers. Crothers said 199 elementary students registered this week compared to 208 last year. In grades 7 to 12, 138 students registered compared to 131 last year.

"This count should be pretty close, although we probably will get two or three more kids," Crothers said.

Schools

RICHFIELD

Said Richfield Superintendent A. Jay Jones, "During the first week we have kids coming in and going out, so it's hard to get an exact enrollment count. We should be firming up by next week."

Jones is predicting about 100 students in the elementary grades, which would be one or two students more than last year. In junior and senior high school grades, Jones expects a decrease of one or two in the 1980 student enrollment.

Schools

DIETRICH

Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron also was unable to release beginning enrollment figures Wednesday.

"Unlike other surrounding districts, we won't start our kindergarten until next month on Sept. 25," Perron explained.

"Last year we had a total enrollment of 115 or 114," Perron said. "We should have almost exactly the same number of students this year."

Idaho

Budget holdbacks pinching higher ed

BOISE (UPI) — Word of another possible cut in Idaho's university budgets caused the institution presidents to begin considering other sources of funding, such as student fee increases.

The presidents are just finishing reports on how budgets could be cut to accommodate a 3 percent reduction. But the state Board of Examiners were told Tuesday an additional 35 percent reduction in state agency budgets may be necessary to balance the state's budget.

"I was somewhat stunned when I heard about it this morning, to say the least," said Idaho State

University President Myron Coulter.

An additional 35 percent holdback in state funding would drop \$149,000 more from the Boise State University budget, \$161,000 from ISU and \$220,000 from the University of Idaho.

Under the 3 percent reduction ordered earlier this summer, BSU lost \$489,000 from its fiscal 1981 budget, ISU faced a reduction of \$500,000 and the U of I had \$780,000 sliced from its budget.

All three university presidents indicated that talk of a further funding holdback would thrust new importance on discussions of increasing student

fees. The alternative, Coulter said, would be to find new sources of income, which he called "unlikely."

Coulter said before he learned of another possible loss of state funds, he was prepared to recommend to the Board of Education that it approve a "reasonable" fee increase "much as I am loath to." But he added, "We can raise fees to a point where we price ourselves out of the market."

BSU President John Keiser and Coulter said further cuts would have to come out of their personnel budgets, unless student fees were increased enough to offset that loss.

Boise Cascade wants in on suit

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. seeks defendant status in a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Wildlife Federation opposing planned timber sales in the Boise and Payette national forests.

In a motion filed in Idaho U.S. District Court, the Boise-based wood products firm asks U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor to allow the company intervenor status in the suit filed against M. Rupert Cutler, assistant U.S. Agriculture Department secretary for natural resources and environment, and a Boise Foreman.

That lawsuit, filed in federal court in Boise, was filed in August with the 5-million-member National Wildlife Federation — seeks to bar harvest of up to 11 million board feet of timber each year from the Warren Planning Unit of the Payette National Forest and the Landmark Planning Unit of the Boise National Forest.

Taylor has agreed to hear Boise Cascade's request for intervenor status and has set a hearing on the matter for Sept. 22 at the federal building in Boise.

In an affidavit submitted in court, Boise Cascade Timber and Wood

Operations Group Pacific Northwest Operations Vice President Richard Parrish says his company's Idaho operations will suffer if Taylor bars logging in the two Central Idaho forests.

"The lack of timber will have a serious effect on Boise Cascade Corp.'s timber manufacturing, and local economies, dependent upon timber harvesting for their source of livelihood, will also be adversely affected," Parrish's affidavit says.

The company contends the Forest Service officials named as defendants in the lawsuit not adequately present Boise Cascade's interests in present logging cases.

"Boise Cascade is so situated that the deposition of this action may, as a practical matter, impair or impede its ability to protect its interests, and most particularly with respect to its ability to bid upon, acquire and harvest timber," the motion says.

The Wildlife Federation contends Taylor should bar timber cuts in the 365,700-acre Warren Unit and 152,000-acre Landmark Unit because an adequate environmental assessment has not been done.

All sales down

Recession hurts Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's wholesale and retail sales have dropped as a result of the national recession, according to state Department of Revenue and Taxation statistics.

Highest hit have been sales for agricultural chemicals, mobile homes, motor vehicles and building materials.

Total sales in Idaho dropped from \$2.676 billion in the second quarter of 1979 to \$2.664 billion in the second quarter of this year. Taxable sales, basically all retail sales including car sales, dropped from \$1.15 billion to \$1.06 billion.

Sales tax revenue for the quarter dropped from \$32.83 million to \$32.33 million.

Sales tax revenue jumped from \$9.5 million in March to \$10.99 million in April, and then dropped to \$10.87 million in May and \$10.1 million in June. The June revenues were about 10 percent below the \$11 million col-

lected in June 1979. In July, sales tax revenues increased to \$12.5 million, but revenues were 1 percent below those collected in July 1979.

A drop in sales tax revenue collections never occurred during the 1970s, department statistics show.

Agricultural chemical sales for the quarter dropped about 33 percent from about \$34 million to \$24 million. The second quarter usually is the time when farmers are buying their fertilizers and pesticides.

Motor-vehicle sales fell from \$212 million in the 1979 second quarter to \$163 million in the 1980 quarter, a 23.1 percent drop.

Mobile home sales dropped from \$4.69 million in the 1979 second quarter to \$2.89 million, a drop of 38.4 percent.

Building material sales dropped from \$32.5 million to \$25.43 million, a 21 percent decline.

State water projects get Senate approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Energy and Water Subcommittee has authorized nearly \$20 million for several Idaho water projects, Sen. James McClure said Wednesday.

McClure, a member of the subcommittee, said the largest of the funding measures was \$6.2 million for continued construction work on the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge.

The bridge funding will allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue work on the structure made necessary by the construc-

tion of Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

The subcommittee also approved \$2.5 million in funding for continuation of construction work on an emergency spillway at Island Park Dam in eastern Idaho by the Water and Power Resources Service.

Other funding for Idaho projects include \$3.9 million for continued general construction work at Dworshak Dam and Reservoir and \$3.9 million for continued operation and maintenance at Dworshak Dam.

Boise police officer shot

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise police officer was shot in the head at point-blank range late Tuesday by a man suspected of robbing a motel earlier that evening.

The policeman, Gary Post, 26, was treated and released early Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, said Boise Police Capt. Vernon Bisterfelt.

Bisterfelt said Post was hit in the head by pellets and was stunned. He said he was not known what type of firearm Post's assailant used.

About 10:30 p.m., a man held up the Boisean motel near Boise State University.

As police dispatchers radioed the robbery suspect's description, Post broke into the transmission that he was in pursuit.

Bisterfelt said Post apparently pulled over a suspicious-looking car, a 1966 to 1972 large white sedan, and the driver jumped out of the car and ran. Post gave pursuit, Bisterfelt said.

One witness, who lived next door to where the shooting occurred, said he saw a man run across the back yard, run into a clothesline and then vault a 4-foot-high wooden fence behind the house.

State attorney general accused of owning 'slums'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy owns three Boise apartment buildings which have deteriorated to the point where they are described by a Boise city planner as a slum.

Leroy said he hopes to know within two weeks whether he will receive financing for a \$150,000 renovation project that would turn the three buildings into office and residential space.

On July 17, Leroy received a permit from the Boise Planning and Zoning Department to renovate the buildings. Since that action, two of the buildings have been condemned by the city as unsafe to occupy.

"It's a slum," Boise city planner

Larry King told the Idaho Statesman. "He (Leroy) has not done anything to it. There is a definite disparity between what he is saying (in his application letter) and what he is doing."

In the letter, Leroy described two of the buildings as "historically significant... interestingly detailed brick, two-story structures of early 1900s vintage."

Leroy said he has been planning since he purchased the property in 1975 to renovate the buildings and turn them into offices. However, he said, since November 1978, interest rates have been more than 14 percent which he said made the venture unprofitable.

Pay schedule irks some state employees

BOISE (UPI) — Many public employees are not happy with the state's plan to switch them over to two-week pay periods from the current monthly system, said Idaho Public Employees Association Executive Director Steve Swadley.

"We've received a lot of complaints about being paid twice a month over the past four years," Swadley said.

He said state employees object to the state's plan to withhold salaries for two weeks, then begin issuing paychecks every two weeks thereafter.

"Though the state will owe the employee two weeks' pay at the time of termination, many employees object to the loss of current income," Swadley said.

"Most employees feel that the state should have absorbed the cost of conversion to the new system by issuing an extra two-week paycheck during the start up," he said. "As it is, the state employees feel they are truly paying the cost for a new payroll

system which provides only a few benefits to the employee."

Swadley said employees also feel they have not been allowed any input into the process.

"Also, no one seems to be talking to the employees about the conversion process," he said. "Employees are scared that sometime this year they won't be able to pay their bills."

"About three years ago the (state) auditor's office sent information to all employees explaining the proposed change but no one remembers it now."

The twice-monthly pay cycle is a product of four years of study by state payroll officials. The new Employee Information System was mandated by legislative action.

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Washington gets grant

SPOKANE (UPI)— Sen. Warren Magnuson and Gov. Dary Lee Ray jointly announced a \$3.86 million federal grant for a two-year energy conservation program in eastern Washington.

Appearing before a meeting of the Washington Energy and Employment Resources Agency, Magnuson said the money would provide jobs for many in need while providing energy conservation to the needy.

Magnuson said the U.S. Department of Labor awarded the grant to just two states, Washington and Wisconsin, and added "If they are successful, it could mean programs like it that spread throughout the rest of the country."

He said the money would not only provide low-income persons with money for weatherization and insulation, but would also train and employ an estimated 150 young persons to perform the job.

The program will begin Sept. 1 and end on that same date in 1982.

The newly-created, non-profit Washington Energy and Employment Resources (WEER) Agency, located in Spokane, will administer the program.

In a note of solidarity, the governor rose first to applaud the Senator and the grant award. Both the governor and Magnuson have fought publicly over issues and personalities in the

recent past.

Following the presentation, Magnuson and the Governor attended the dedication of the \$5.9 million Intercollegiate Nursing Center on the Fort Wright Campus.

The main administration building was named in honor of Magnuson, who was instrumental in obtaining a \$3.5 million federal grant for the structure.

The center is a cooperative program between Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Fort Wright College and Whitworth, in which students earn a four-year baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Silos all filled

Towns storing wheat on streets

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI)— Eastern Washington farmers have filled every available silo with the 1980 wheat crop and now millions of bushels of the soft white variety are being stored in open piles on the ground.

The harvest is only two-thirds of the way completed and one unofficial estimate is there are 15 million bushels of wheat being stored outdoors.

One government official said the crop is not the largest the state has seen, but it is the most wheat ever stored outdoors.

The reason for the additional stockpiling is that previous crops that have gone unsold are taking up valuable elevator space.

The carryover has been estimated as high as 100 million bushels.

This year's harvest is expected to produce 150.6 million bushels, including 135 million bushels of

winter wheat and 15.6 million bushels of spring varieties.

Government reports also predict yields will equal the 50-bushel-per-acre record set in 1971.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the total U.S. wheat crop prediction remained stable at 2.32 billion bushels.

The stability in the estimate was made possible by an increase in expected yields in the northwest, which has offset drought-inflicted losses elsewhere in the nation.

As for the storage problem, officials say that fortunately, wheat keeps well outdoors and it's not uncommon to keep it there.

Many of the smaller towns keep their crops on main street in towns like Ralston, Ritzville, Connel and Lind.

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WIDTH	27 1/2"	WIDTH	27 1/2"
DEPTH	31"	DEPTH	31"
FIREBOX SIZE	25" x 21 1/2"	FIREBOX SIZE	25" x 21 1/2"
DOOR SIZE	19 1/2" x 20"	DOOR SIZE	19 1/2" x 20"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	410 LBS.	SHIPPING WEIGHT	410 LBS.
HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	17000 CU. FT.	HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	17000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	50 LBS.	LOG CAPACITY	50 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"	MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"
B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60,000	B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60,000
FLU SIZE	6" STD.	FLU SIZE	6" STD.
FLU EXIT	TOP	FLU EXIT	TOP
MIN. FIREPLACE CLEARANCE	22" x 32"	MIN. FIREPLACE CLEARANCE	22" x 32"



STEPDOWN STOVE
TRAILBLAZER
\$389⁹⁵

SPECIFICATIONS		STEPDOWN STOVE	
EXTERIOR HEIGHT	30 1/2"	EXTERIOR HEIGHT	30 1/2"
WIDTH	30"	WIDTH	30"
DEPTH	24"	DEPTH	24"
FIREBOX SIZE	24" x 15"	FIREBOX SIZE	24" x 15"
DOOR SIZE	17" x 23 1/2"	DOOR SIZE	17" x 23 1/2"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	601 LBS.	SHIPPING WEIGHT	601 LBS.
HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	17000 CU. FT.	HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	17000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	65 LBS.	LOG CAPACITY	65 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"	MAX. LOG LENGTH	24"
B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60,000	B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	60,000
FLU SIZE	8" STD.	FLU SIZE	8" STD.
FLU EXIT	TOP OR REAR	FLU EXIT	TOP OR REAR

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SPECIFICATIONS		PARLOR STOVE	
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WIDTH	24"	WIDTH	24"
DEPTH	18"	DEPTH	18"
FIREBOX SIZE	13 1/2" x 20"	FIREBOX SIZE	13 1/2" x 20"
DOOR SIZE	8 1/2" x 17 3/4"	DOOR SIZE	8 1/2" x 17 3/4"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	185 LBS.	SHIPPING WEIGHT	185 LBS.
HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	8000 CU. FT.	HEATING CAPACITY (EST)	8000 CU. FT.
LOG CAPACITY	30 LBS.	LOG CAPACITY	30 LBS.
MAX. LOG LENGTH	18"	MAX. LOG LENGTH	18"
B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	30,000	B.T.U. OUTPUT (NORMAL)	30,000
FLU SIZE	6"	FLU SIZE	6"
FLU EXIT	TOP	FLU EXIT	TOP

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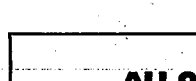
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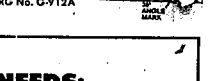
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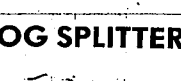
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Aerial battle looms as Bruins face Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — When Twin Falls collides with Burley for the first time in 22 years Friday night, look for a lot of passing.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones, confirmed by offensive coordinator Bill Ingram, flatly states "we're coming out throwing."

"In fact," Jones said, "I just talked with (Burley Coach John) Billets and told him we were throwing and to be ready for it."

On the other hand, Jones reports "Billets told me he planned on establishing the run and then throwing. So we're expecting him to come out with a lot of passes. Ingram said for the most part the quarterbacks, Gary

See related story—B7

Krumm and Todd Wigington, have been calling their own plays in scrimmages. He said he anticipated that practice would continue for the majority of the plays in games. However, he pointed out if the spotters or sideline coaches saw something to exploit, that play will come in from the bench.

The two coaches vary in the way they are approaching this game in one very large degree. Twin Falls is worried about its line basically because of lack of size while Burley seems pretty certain of its line because it has better size.

"But if we can progress the next two days like we have the last two, the line's going to be in pretty good shape."

Jones said. "For the first time I'm seeing a team concept of the entire line coming off the ball at the same time. I'll tell you, it's refreshing as heck."

Twin Falls will be without its fastest back as Junior Larry Hurt, tentatively pencilled in as the starting halfback, has been waved to the sideline by doctors due to a strained knee. He'll probably be back next week.

Jones said the loss of Hurt will be felt but noted the Bruins had pretty well decided to spread running back playing time among Hurt; Bob McMillan, Greg Scherer and Doug Tate.

Although the varsities of the two schools haven't met since a fix-caused makeup game, they have continued playing on the sophomore level annually. That provides the only comparison basis going into the encounter.

In the past two years — those classes now being Juniors and seniors — Twin Falls won handily. But as Jones has

pointed out before, the comparison can't be considered accurate.

"We've had five people move out of town just from last year's sophomore class and most of them were key people in the line," he says. "Also, a class may have a deficiency in one area that by itself is exploitable but the class ahead or behind it may fill that in and make a pretty respectable ball team."

For now Jones' biggest worry is team attitude.

"We just don't see any enthusiasm out there" (on the practice field). No one's talking it up or acting like the first game is getting closer. And "I've been looking for it, looking very hard. I just see very little evidence of it," he said. "If we go into this game at least with full potential and emotion, it could be a long trip home. We expect Burley to come out with fire in their eyes and we'd better be prepared to meet it."



Senior Eric McManaman, above, and junior Julie Yergensen pace the Twin Falls High cross country team through hilly workouts

Competition sharp within Twin Falls girls' harrier unit

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It could be bad news for the girls' cross country teams in the rest of Idaho.

Twin Falls High state champions seven years running, has a drought going on for its top seven spots this fall and a trio of sophomores could supplant some of the veterans who placed in the '79 state meet.

The competition within the Twin Falls girls' squad is likely to be intense during the season, Coach Duane Stands said.

"We've got four girls back who placed in state last year and three strong looking sophomores," he said. "Julie Yergensen and Tammy Crow have been running well and it won't surprise me which one comes in first and which one is second. What will surprise me is if they are not first or second."

"After this Friday's meet we run at Pocatello next Friday and that will give us an early look at Idaho Falls," Stands said. "We're not quite sure how good they are but if they have everybody back they will be good."

Yergensen, Crow, Sandy Ford and Kristy Scott all placed in the state meet a season ago and return. Crow is the state 300-meter champ while Ford and Scott will probably score well all season.

Idaho Falls was the only team to defeat Twin Falls last year and finished just two points behind the Bruins at state.

A good crop of sophomores makes the team all that much stronger. —Kecia Thornton, Pam Stubbs and Nancy McGinnis are

good distance runners and could easily break into the top seven, Stands said.

Two quarter-milers from the junior class, Dina Libert and Shana Brewer, are also looking like they will adapt to distance running. Seniors Kim Grooms, Suzy Shelby and Susan Shannon are all experienced runners.

Three boys that competed in the '79 state meet are back and should provide a solid foundation for the squad.

Eric McManaman and Troy Clements are the senior co-captains while Sven Mikset is a junior. Chris Pope and Ron Lange are two left armers and Harold Joy is a transfer student who has been looking good.

"We're all the bottom of the performance curve right now," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said. "It's the rough part of the season with the heat we've had. In about three to four weeks they should start to perform."

"They boys have come out with the right attitude. There is definitely a work attitude on the team."

"It's going to be a change from last year," McManaman said. "Last year it was much the same team for every meet but I think it will change a lot this year."

McManaman feels several sophomores are in a position to challenge for the seven who make the varsity squad. They include Mark Deeri, Steve Summers, Kevin Wash and Chris Williams among others.

Friday's opening meet will be at the College of Southern Idaho campus at 3:30 p.m. Bud Jerome, Wood River and Minico will join the Bruins for the non-scoring meet.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Jenkins upset; makes no plea

TORONTO (UPI) — Ace Texas pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, who will be tried on drug charges the week before Christmas, criticized the Rangers Wednesday for taking "the easy way out" by sidelining him after his arrest.

The 36-year-old veteran right-hander entered no plea at a preliminary hearing in provincial court on charges of possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two ounces of hashish. He was re-manded to Det. 18.

Jenkins had been named to start Tuesday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays, but he was replaced by journeyman Charlie Hough after Texas executive vice president Eddie Robinson spoke with American League Commissioner Lee MacPhail.

"I was upset about that. I had been slated to pitch, I wish I could have," Jenkins said, miffed also because he was told of the decision only as he prepared to board the team bus for Exhibition Stadium.

"Eddie Robinson and others felt it would be too much pressure for me. They were wrong."

"I have been pitching all of my life.

Pitching a ball game isn't too much pressure for me. I just think the ball club wanted to take the easy way out. That's my opinion of what took place."

Jenkins was arrested at Exhibition Stadium Monday. Customs and RCMP officials had seized his luggage at Toronto International Airport on the team's arrival Sunday for a three-game series against the Blue Jays.

Maximum penalty for the charge was \$1,000 and/or one year in jail. Defense lawyer Eddie Greenspan said, however, the crown would likely seek a summary conviction, which amounts to a request for leniency.

A native of Oshkosh, Wis., Jenkins was the top baseball player Canada has ever produced. Winner of the Cy Young Award in 1971 and the Comeback Player of the Year award in 1974, last June he was made a member of the Order of Canada — the highest civic honor that can be bestowed on a Canadian.

A 16-year veteran, Jenkins has a lifetime record of 21 wins against 132 losses, including an 11-10 record this season.

Teenagers threaten but fail to contenders in U.S. Open action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova and Dianne Fromholtz were stunned by unheralded teen-age rivals before they rallied for three-set victories Wednesday night in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed still struggling to find her form, never did get her serve working well and was broken three times in the second set before gaining a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over 19-year-old Lena Sandin of Sweden in an opening-round match.

Fromholtz, the sixth seed, had even more of a scare before overcoming 16-year-old amateur Zina Garrison of Houston 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to gain the third round.

Garrison, a high school student who last year was ranked only No. 6 on the Girls 14 list, won the first two games of the final set before Fromholtz fought back to make the decisive break in the ninth game.

"The older players are getting older and worse, and the younger players are getting older and better," said Navratilova, who never had seen Sandin play before. "It's a change of generation. They seem to be better at a younger age."

Fromholtz chipped in. "Players are getting a lot better younger because of good nutrition and good coaching. When we were children there was no prize money, nothing in it. Now there's a lot more incentive."

In the final match of the night, third seed Jimmy Connors kept himself out of trouble against Marcel Freeman, beating the 20-year-old qualifier 6-2, 6-2 to gain what could be a tough

second-round match against Butch Walts.

Navratilova, who had to pull out of the Canadian Open with back problems two weeks ago, then lost to Hana Mandlikova last week, achieved the only break of the opening set in the 10th game.

But Sandin, in her first year out of the junior circuit and already ranked No. 1 in Sweden, swept the first three games of the second set, then won the last three after Navratilova had gone up 4-3.

Even after Navratilova won the first two games of the final set, Sandin threw one more scare in her fifth break in the third game. But Navratilova broke right back and held her edge until the end.

Two seeded men were eliminated during the afternoon, each in agonizing fashion of a different nature.

Sixth seed Gene Mayer, after winning the first two sets with the loss of only three games, pulled up lame in the third set and was forced to forfeit his opening-round match with Italy's Gianni Occleppo.

Later, No. 12 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina struggled for 3 hours, 23 minutes and 45 seconds, rallying from two sets down to achieve a match point, only to lose in the fifth set to Bernie Milton, a South African who hadn't been confident of his chances.

Mayer, who lives in nearby Woodmere, was leading Occleppo 6-3, 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 2-4, when he was forced to forfeit with a pulled hamstring in his left leg. Milton ousted Clerc, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Brett 'down' to .406 after going 1-for-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Willie Aikens drove in a pair of runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and George Brett's league-leading average dropped one point to .406 with a 1-for-3 performance Wednesday night and the Kansas City Royals completed a three-game streak with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brett was hit by the first pitch thrown to him in the first off-liner Paul Mitchell's 4-3. He lined a single to center in the third for his only hit of the game. He was safe on a throwing error in the fifth and fled out in the seventh.

Aikens staked the Royals to a 1-0 lead in the first when his sacrifice fly scored Willie Wilson, who had doubled and taken third on a flyout. Brett

triggered a three-run spurt with a single in the third. He stole second and scored on Aikens' double. Darrel Porter followed with an RBI double and came home on a single by Amos Otis to give Kansas City a 4-0 lead.

Gorman Thomas drilled his sixth home run leading off the sixth for Milwaukee. The Brewers made it 4-3 in the fifth on Dick Davis single. Paul Mollitor's double and rightfielder Clint Hurdle's fielding error. Hurdle got the run back leading off the sixth with his 10th home run. Robin Yount made it 5-4 with his 20th home run in the eighth.

Paul Spillforth pitched eight innings and gave up eight hits to improve his record to 10-8. Renie Martin went the fifth inning for his second save.

Major leagues

Carlton posts 20th victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pinch hitter Keith Moreland... Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Moreland, batting for Carlton, 20-7, singled Larry Bowa to third after the Philadelphia shortstop had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Bob Boone. Pete Rose, who had three hits, then delivered an RBI groundout.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first on back-to-back doubles by Dave Lopes and Bill Russell, but the Phillies tied it in the second when Garry Maddox singled, stole second and scored on a single by Booe.

The Dodgers went ahead 3-1 in the fourth when Mickey Hatcher doubled after a walk to Dusty Baker and a single by Joe Ferguson. Philadelphia countered with two runs in the fifth when Carlton singled and scored on a double by Rose. Bake Moreland then singled and eventually scored on a throwing error by Steve Garvey.

Braves 7, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Horner drove in five runs with a homer and a double Wednesday night to power Atlanta to its fifth straight victory, a 7-4 decision over the Pirates.

Horner's three-run homer in the fifth, his 28th, gave the Braves a 5-1 lead off starter Don Robinson, 5-7. Horner capped the scoring in the seventh with a two-run double.

Atlanta starter Rick Matula, 8-12, walked two and struck out four in 7 1/3 innings. Al Hrabosky picked up his third save by getting the final out.

Rafael Ramirez gave the Braves a 1-0 lead with a third-inning RBI single and Glenn Hubbard's RBI single made it 2-0 in the fourth. Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock doubled and scored when Lee Lacy hit into a forceout in the fourth. The Pirates scored three runs in the eighth, highlighted by Dale Berra's two-run homer.

Padres 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Mumphy doubled home the tying run and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Gene Tenace Wednesday night, a 4-1 decision over the Padres to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Rick Wise, 5-5, went 6 1/3 innings, scattering eight hits and allowing only a sixth-inning run when he balked with the bases loaded. Wise helped himself with a pair of hits, including an RBI single in the seventh inning that gave the Padres a 3-1 lead. Dave Willefeld's eighth-inning homer closed out the scoring.

Cards 10, Astros 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reits drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double capped to cap a five-run third inning Wednesday night and carry the St. Louis Cardinals to an 10-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The loss was only the second in 13 games for the Astros but they remained two games ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West.

Giants 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Darrell Evans drove in the only run with a fourth-inning single and Ed Whilton and Greg Minton combined on a two-hitter Wednesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The game featured two rain delays that held up play for two hours.

The only run came off loser Scott Sanderson, 12-8, who walked Bill North to lead off the fourth. Larry Herndon then sacrificed and Evans followed with a grounder to second. Rodney Scott slipped as he was about to pick up the ball and it rolled to right field, allowing North to score.

Chicago 3, Tigers 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamar Johnson's one-out single scored Leo Suterland with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Suterland led off the 14th with a single off Dave Rozema, 6-8, and went to second on Mike Squires' bloop single to right. One out later, Johnson singled to left to help Mike Proly, who relieved in the 12th, raise his record to 5-7.

Devitt tied it 2-2 in the eighth on Steve Kemp's two-out, two-run double after Rick Peters and Alan Trammell had singled off Chicago starter Britt Burns.

Jays 6, Texas 4

TORONTO (UPI) — Alfredo Griffin's two-run triple started a three-run fourth inning and produced the deciding run Wednesday in the Toronto Blue Jays' 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Toronto broke a 2-2 tie in the third when Otto Velez drew a walk off Texas starter and loser Doc Medich, 10-9, and scored from first on John Mabrey's double to right field. The Jays, who had 14 hits, stretched the lead to 6-2 in the fourth inning on back-to-back singles by Danny Alinge and Ernie White and Griffin's triple. That extended his hitting streak to 14 games. Ray Howell followed with an RBI double.

Indians 4, Twins 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hot-hitting Alan Bannister, sporting a .336 average since joining Cleveland 10 weeks ago, scored on run and drove in two others Wednesday night to spark the Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Bannister singled home Mike Hargrove in the first inning, walked and scored on Dave Rosello's sacrifice fly in the fourth and doubled home the final Cleveland run in the seventh off loser Jerry Kosman, 11-11.

Jorge Orta doubled home the second Cleveland run in the second and the Twins chased starter Len Barker in the eighth after filling the bases on a pair of walks and a single with none out.

Training camps Things normal after Tuesday cut

By United Press International

Things were back to normal in the NFL Wednesday one day after the dreaded Cutdown Tuesday.

After a flurry of personnel moves Tuesday, the Philadelphia Eagles returned to their two-day practice routine, preparing for this week's final exhibition game against the Raiders in Oakland.

Coach Dick Vermeil got a chance to work out the team's two newest prospects — Ron Baker and Ray Snyder — and came away impressed with both.

Baker, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound third-year guard, worked out with the offensive line after being acquired Tuesday in a trade with the Baltimore Colts for a future draft choice. Snyder, a 6-foot-7, 243-pound Wisconsin product, practiced at wide receiver.

Snyder was the Pittsburgh Steelers' third-round draft choice this year, but was released via waivers two days ago and claimed by Philadelphia. He is also expected to get some work at tight end.

"Baker has been impressive," said Vermeil. "He's faster than anyone we have but that doesn't mean he's a football player. He's faster. He can really run." "I've been impressed with him. He's very smart too."

Elsewhere, the Denver Broncos said they hoped a journeyman platoon veteran kicker Jim Turner on waivers while they work on a trade will not backfire, and that Turner will remain with the squad.

Turner, who has kicked more NFL field goals than any other player except George Blanda, was cut by Denver Tuesday. But General Manager Fred Gehrig said the Broncos didn't want to get rid of the 38-year-old player.

Minus three key participants, the Washington Redskins wrapped up the heavy preseason work. Cornerbacks Lennox Farris and Joe Lavender stretched their workout into a second day while fullback John Riggins continued his holdout, which he threatens to turn into a retirement.

The Cleveland Browns announced they have acquired veteran linebacker Don Goode from the San Diego Chargers. The 6-2, 240-pound Goode had a shoulder reoperation at the beginning of last year and missed the first three games of the season. The 7-year veteran had a shoulder operation at the end of last season.

Twitty plans on leaving tour early

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Howard Twitty's career on the pro golf tour has improved every year.

But just at the point where he is being mentioned along with the top players in the game, Twitty may be looking to phase himself out.

"I could play 15 to 20 more years on the tour, but I never had the urge to stay out here until I was 45 or 50," said Twitty, 31, as he prepared to open the defense of his title in the \$275,000 B.C. Open, which was to begin Thursday at the En Jole Golf Club. "I'm looking at playing two more years, then, hopefully, I'll be able to cut-back-and-maybe even retire."

"I love the game and it affords me a very good living for my family. But I don't want to play full time 25 tournaments a year, for too long. It's just too much time away from home, and that time is pretty important to us," said Twitty, who lives with his wife, Linda, and 3-year-old son, Kevin in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Twitty, who defeated close friends Tom Purtzer and Doug Tewell on the final hole to win the B.C. Open in 1979, scored a victory in the Hartford Open last month.

The 6-foot-5-inch former Arizona State All-America needed three tries to graduate from the tour's qualifying school. In between, he played throughout the Far East and won the 1975 Thailand Open.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

Table showing baseball standings for National League East, West, and American League East.

NL boxscores

Table showing NL boxscores for Los Angeles vs Philadelphia and Houston vs St. Louis.

AL boxscores

Table showing AL boxscores for Texas vs Toronto and Montreal vs San Francisco.

Track and field

1500-meter ladder

Table showing 1500-meter ladder results for various international events.

Tennis

U.S. Open

Table showing U.S. Open tennis results for Kansas City and Milwaukee.

Football

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, and NFC West.

Open pairings

Table showing open pairings for various tennis events.

Schedules

Table showing schedules for various tennis events.

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Advertisement for ROPER'S BRITANNIA JEANS. Features a woman in jeans, text about school savings, and price information: NOW ONLY \$16.99. Includes the ROPER'S logo.

Several battles lead Magic Valley grid start

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Friday night's opener are going to be more than a preview of the 1980 high school football season.

The fat is on the fire almost immediately for seven area teams and while all are non-conference and certainly not make-or-break situations, four games will have a tale to tell.

Perhaps the biggest two will be played at Buhl, the home-standing Indians taking on Madison Friday night and Castelford moving into Bowers Field to host Cambridge Saturday evening.

Although Coach Gregg Smith says he believes his Indians can beat last year's record, there remain some doubts largely because it is difficult to replace talent like Mark Schaal, Bruce Walden, John Hendra, Greg Postock and Bob Ehrhart, to name just a few. While the Indians weren't left devoid of talent by graduation, they figure to be down in size and overall speed.

But that in itself doesn't spell disaster. The teams on the schedule might also be down and the Indians can indeed

maintain their break-neck streaks of the past six years.

On the basis of the past few years, however, it would appear the Indians couldn't have picked a tougher opponent. Madison of Rexburg has in the past made a 3-2 team in eastern Idaho for nearly as long as Buhl has whipped everything in central and western Idaho. Again, based on past years, this could be the toughest game of the month for Smith's crew.

Cambridge brings its undefeated record of a year ago — complete with the state eight-man championship — against Cambridge. Castelford returns some stalwarts from last year, particularly defensively. But Coach Randy Clark has to virtually rebuild his offense. However, one man, John Ezzansa, a junior in his third varsity year, combines pretty good speed with 180 pounds and helps ease the sting of graduation.

Castelford also must answer the question of whether it can replace Bill Cobern at quarterback. He spent three years leading the Wolves and has been described by Clark as "a coach on the field."

Last year, Cambridge gave Castelford one of its two scores enroute to the state title. In a game played at Nampa, Castelford pulled out a 22-14 victory and only Rockland came as close.

Again, the intensity of the game depends on the returning strength of Cambridge but Coach Clark has said he anticipates this to be one of the tough games on the schedule and notes as defending state champions, his Wolves will be running into inspired teams every weekend.

The other "let's see" games of the weekend are traditional openers between the Canyon Conference (A-3) and Magic Valley Conference (A-4). Oakley, which believes it is ready to make a challenge for the Magic Valley title, will be at Kimberly, which is ranked along with Gooding and Valley as teams to watch in the Canyon.

Both return a lot of veterans with Kimberly particularly experienced offensively. Coach Dave Egbert has struggled through two years with this season's junior class getting a lot of bumps and bruises. He figures it is time to start returning those grievances.

It's always an all-out war when Valley and Murtaugh play and those two open at Eden-Murtaugh sounded a warning last year when it dropped the Vikings 18 in the opener. From there the Red Devils went on to win their league title. Valley, which lost its first three and then won five of the final six, will be much better prepared this time.

Of interest should be the matchup of Valley's secondary, called the strength of the team by Coach Forrest Poonseebeck, against Murtaugh's passing of Roy Nebeker — a fleet of talented senior receivers, who probably form the athletic heart of Murtaugh.

Jerome and Gooding renew their rivalry after a year's layoff with the Senators invading Tigerville. Both are debuting under new coaches. The Senators are expected to show well in the Canyon Conference while Jerome is expected to be improved from last season.

Gooding's questions to be answered come in nearly all-new skill position people while Jerome's suspected problem is speed.

Minico takes on a brand new foe when the Spartans challenge the Knights at Bishop Kelly, usually one of the stronger A-2 teams in the state.

Wendell, under a new coach and not as big as Trojan fans would like, will be at Hagerman while Declo will be home to usually strong Aberdeen. Glennia Ferry also faces non-district competition, entertaining Melba.

One schedule change brought about by the dropping of football by Shoshone will have Hansen entertaining the Filer Wildcats. Filer had been open with Hansen slated to play Shoshone on the original schedules.

Briefly in sports

Violations found at Portland State

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A five-month investigation into Portland State University's basketball program has found evidence of financial grant-in-aid kickbacks and NCAA violations in athletic eligibility, a report released Tuesday night revealed.

In addition, the report said two fraudulent transcripts and two instances of possible transcript fraud were found while the program was under the direction of former Coach Ken Edwards, according to the investigation conducted by Dean of Social Science George Hoffman.

The investigation was commissioned by PSU President Joseph Blumel.

The report by Hoffman also said there were incidents during Edwards' tenure in which athletes were "given preferential treatment not given other students." There was no evidence of similar violations under current Coach Glenn Kinney, the report said.

The investigation was ordered by Blumel in March after some former Portland State players claimed they received credit for classes they were not required to attend, received under-the-table cash payments and knew of forged signatures on admission documents.

Edwards, who coached at PSU from 1972 until 1978, was not available for comment Tuesday night. His PSU teams had a 94-63 record. He is now at West Texas State.

U.S. baseball team keeps on winning

TOKYO (UPI) — The unbeaten United States, powered by homers by Scott Bradley, Stan Edmonds and Pat Adams, routed Mexico Wednesday to score its fourth straight victory in the 12-nation World Amateur Baseball Championships in Tokyo.

Mexico dropped to 1-3. Japan, 4-0, came from behind to beat Canada 6-4. With Japan trailing 4-3 in the eighth inning, Takatori Okamura blasted a three-run homer.

Canada is 2-3.

Wife sues Candelaria for divorce

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The wife of Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher John Candelaria has filed for divorce, citing "intidgnities." It was reported Wednesday.

Elizabeth Candelaria, the second wife of the Pirates' starting left-hander, filed the complaint at Meadville, Crawford County, Monday.

Redskins break camp minus 3 players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Minus three key participants, the Washington Redskins wrapped up the heavy training camp work Wednesday.

Cornerbacks Lemar Parrish and Joe Lavender stretched their workout into a second day while fullback John Riggin continued his holdout, which he threatens to turn into a retirement.

Parrish and Lavender walked out Tuesday after defensive back Donnie Harris was cut. Harris and the other three are close friends. The walkout also came a day after holdout cornerback Jeris White signed a three-year contract worth a reported \$115,000 annually.

"I feel certain both Lemar and Joe will be back (Thursday)," said Redskins coach Jack Pardee.

Pardee has scheduled only a team meeting this morning before a "welcome home" luncheon. The club will fly to Tampa Bay to work out Thursday night in preparation for Friday night's final exhibition game against the Buccaneers.

Cougars top pick in larger WAC field

By CHARLES J. CANNON
UPI sports writer

The Western Athletic Conference gets a new look this season with the entry of first-year member Air Force. But the season outcome should be pretty much the same, with Brigham Young winning its fifth straight WAC crown — and the other eight teams finishing as also-rans.

Brigham Young, despite the loss of All-America quarterback Marc Wilson to the pros, still figures as the preseason favorite. The Cougar quarterback slot is well filled with Royce Bybee, last season's backup to Wilson, and Jim McMahon, who beat Wilson out for the starting job in 1978 but was red-shirted last year.

In addition to good quarterback depth, Cougar Head Coach LaVell Edwards has his three leading rushers and receivers from last season — Homer Jones, Scott Phillips and Eric Lane — returning. The only question mark is the offensive line, where only one starter is back, and Edwards says that is "the key" to the Cougars' 1980 success.

He said, however, Utah and San Diego State — which tied for second with 6-9 league records last season — are possibly Hawaii could mount serious challenges for the crown.

Utah, which led the WAC in rushing last season, was expected to build its offense around the run again this year. All-time rushing leader Tony Lindsay will be back and Head Coach Wayne Howard hopes to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Lewis Walker with a freshman named Hirta Johnson.

Johnson, described by Howard as one of the "most exciting" runners in Utah history, rushed for 1,886 yards and passed for another 524 last season while playing Idahoan quarterback for his high school in the state capital. Ricky Hardin will be the No. 1 quarterback for Utah and Floyd Hodge, who shared signal-calling duty with Hardin last season, will move to flanker.

Howard also returns his No. 1 and 3 receivers from last year — split end Jim Teahan and tight end Steve Fosborn plus three of his top five offensive linemen. He describes his team "in one word: experience."

Mark Halda, the league's second-ranked passer last season with 1,684 yards and a .526 completion rate, returns to lead San Diego State. Also

back for the Aztecs is Tony Allen, who paced the WAC in rushing last season with 1,094 yards and a 4.8 average.

Hawaii, which wound up tied with New Mexico and Colorado State at 3-4 last season, returns Mike Stennis, the league's No. 4 passing offense leader in 1979, and tailback Gary Allen, No. 2 in the conference with 1,940 yards on the ground.

Punt returner Dana McLemore, who averaged 10.2 yards per return last season, and kicker Jim Asmus, second in the league in scoring with 73 points, also will be back for the Rainbows.

Long-time rivals Colorado State and Wyoming are considered dark horses and the game offers other chances to vie for the WAC title.

The Rams return only four starters from last season on offense but eight first-string defensive players are back for the Rams. Head Coach Sark Arantain has seen Steve Fairchild the starting not at quarterback and Alvin Lewis, last season's seventh-ranked rusher, will return.

First-year Coach Pat Dye comes to Wyoming after a successful stint at North Carolina, where he compiled a 48-18-1 record. Quarterback Phil

Davis, the WAC's No. 2 total offense leader and 10th-ranked rusher in 1979, is only a junior this year and will head a Cowboy squad that features 13 returning veterans on offense and defense.

Keith Castle, last year's No. 1 quarterback for Texas-El Paso, has lost his starting job to junior Paul Slezewski. But Head Coach Bill Michael returns 15 starters on his first-string offensive and defensive squads.

Air Force, which makes its WAC debut Sept. 6 at Colorado State, is an unknown quantity.

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STARTING SEPTEMBER 6

Maneuvering

Brooks bitter over 'non-injury' status

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Wide receiver Billy Brooks is openly bitter about the Cincinnati Bengals' decision to place him on the "non-football injury" reserve list, and says the manager could up in court.

Brooks, drafted by Cincinnati in 1976 ahead of Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, injured his right knee last year during a leaping catch of a long pass in a game against Houston.

Surgery was performed on Brooks last Nov. 11 to remove torn cartilage from his knee.

But the Bengals' decision Tuesday to put Brooks on the non-football injury reserve list means team management contends he suffered more damage to his knee off the football field, while playing tennis during a June vacation in Puerto Rico.

It also means Cincinnati is not

obligated to fulfill its contract with Brooks, although he remains on the payroll at this time.

Brooks said he had a doctor check his knee and experiencing pain and swelling following the tennis match, but the tests were negative.

"I was told I had a bruise, just like the lady next door might get," he said. The 27-year-old receiver said he thinks the Bengals are disregarding his past efforts and thinking purely in monetary terms.

"You go back to that catch I made (when he was injured)," Brooks said. "There's not a guy on this team that could have made that catch. I gave 110 percent effort. When I came down with the ball, I could have fallen right there, crawled off to the sidelines and grabbed my knee. But I kept running, tried to score. Now this is how I'm

being repaid."

Brooks said if he is not paid by the Bengals and is then waived or traded, he will take legal action against team management.

"I think it's a bad deal. I have showed concern for this team and now they want to tell me I hurt my knee playing tennis. I think it comes down to a matter of economics with them — do you pay a guy when he have may been hurt doing something else?"

The only treatment his tennis injury required was ice, Brooks said.

"You tell me that's a non-football injury. It's difficult for me to justify what they've done."

The Bengals could opt to reactivate Brooks for the second half of the season, but a medical examination revealing serious ligament damage to his knee makes that seem dubious.

talk since the acquisition of Matt Robinson from the New York Jets earlier this year. Weese is one of four quarterbacks on the roster, with Robinson, Craig Morrison and Jeff Knapp.

Fred Steinafor, a veteran who came to Denver last year as a free agent, is the only other kicker on Brooks' roster.

Turner has scored 1,439 points in his career, second only to George Blanda's 2,202. Turners has 304 career field goals, and Blanda 335.

Turner came to Denver in a 1971 trade with the New York Jets and has not missed a game since he signed with the Jets in 1964, a streak of 228 straight games.

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Turner waived, but Denver wants no trade

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Wednesday said they hoped a maneuver placing veteran kicker Jim Turner on waivers while they work on a trade will not backfire, and that Turner will remain with the team.

Turner, who has kicked more NFL field goals than any other player since George Blanda was cut by Denver Tuesday. But General Manager Fred Gehrke said the Broncos didn't want to get rid of the 39-year-old player.

Gehrke said he hoped no other NFL team would be able to trade that he would be picked up for Denver. Coach Red Miller even went so far as to say Turner would be Denver's kicker Saturday at Green Bay.

But Gehrke admitted Turner might decide to retire, even if he does clear waivers.

"He's a proud guy," Gehrke said. "There's not a guy on this team that he'd do over the years."

Turner declined to comment on the Broncos' decision to waive him, which Gehrke said was done to "buy time" while Denver tries to work out a trade for backup quarterback Norris Weese. The possible trade reportedly is with the New Orleans Saints.

The Broncos initially refused to say Turner had been cut, and didn't inform the kicker until after Tuesday's practice. Turner had not played in any of Denver's three pre-season games this summer.

Weese has been the subject of trade

Outdoors

Kokanee snagging open on 2 creeks

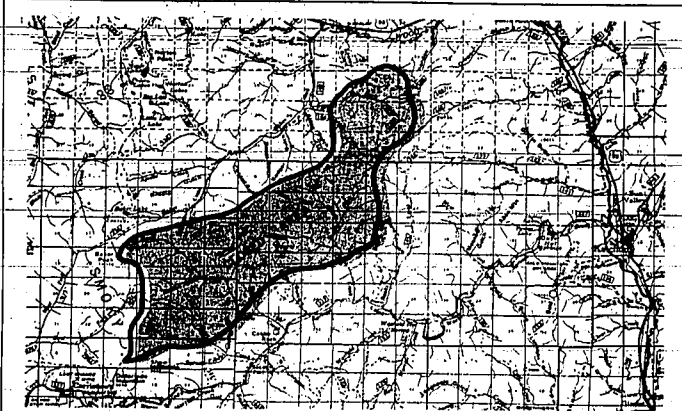
BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission set an early kokanee snagging season on Lime Creek and Fall Creek which enter Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

This is an attempt to allow the public to make use of surplus fish in two tributaries. The season runs from Aug. 29 to Oct. 31, and there is no limit.

Sportsmen are reminded the South Fork of the Boise River, upstream from Anderson Ranch Reservoir, has the kokanee trap installed and is closed to all fishing from the backwater of Anderson Ranch Reservoir upstream to Pine Bridge from Aug. 30 to Oct. 31.

The area upstream from Pine Bridge on the South Fork of the Boise River will not open to kokanee snagging until Sept. 10. Therefore, it will be available for the traditional period over Labor Day weekend.

The prediction for the run at this time appears bleak and probably most of the fish will be taken at the top, anyway. These will be used to populate Anderson Ranch Reservoir and other waters in the state that require kokanee stocking.



Road to be closed

The East Fork of Baker Creek Road, north of Ketchum, will be closed during hunting season from Sept. 1 through Nov. 30. The above map shows the area which will be closed to all

motorized vehicles. The road is being closed to offer some protection to the deer and elk herds in the area. Violators of the temporary closure are subject to a fine up to \$500.

Hunter safety course set for Sept. 8 start

TWIN FALLS — A hunter-safety training course will be held at the Disabled American Veterans Hall the week of Sept. 8.

Classes will all be held in the evening. The course is open to any one 11 years of age or older, and parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

The course lasts a minimum of 10 classroom hours, and an additional two hours for live firing at the Twin Falls Pistol and Rifle Club.

To successfully complete the course, the student must attend all classroom hours without exception, pass the final examination, fire 10 rounds of 22 ammunition and demonstrate a safe attitude at all times.

Preregistration is a must for attendance. No one will be allowed in class without having registered ahead. A minimum of 15 students will be required to conduct the class and the class size is limited to 20 students.

For information and to register for this upcoming class, telephone Jerome 324-3066 or Twin Falls 734-8911.

Fish & Game

Signs show archers should have success

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

Archers should have a good opening Saturday, and dove hunting will follow on Monday in Region 4.

Winter counts showed about 80 doves per 100 does in most deer units in Region 4, and this should provide a good yearling crop to bolster the herds for our fall hunting seasons. The yearling portion of the herd normally makes up one of the largest segments and is in the greatest numbers by deer hunters.

Units 48 (Big Wood) and 49 (Little Wood) will open to deer, elk and bear

hunting and Unit 54 is one of the favored areas for Magic Valley deer hunts.

Archers must have an archery stamp in addition to their hunting license and appropriate big game tag to hunt during special bow seasons. Only bows of 40 pounds pull or greater are legal and arrows must be tipped with broadheads measuring at least 1/4 inches across.

Crossbows are not legal during archery seasons.

Many people attempt to hunt from vehicles and are warned it is illegal to shoot at big game animals from a motorized vehicle, and it also creates a poor image of the bow hunters.

These hunts are set to provide a quality experience and additional hunting opportunity but poor hunter ethics detract from this objective.

Weather is usually warm, and hunters should be prepared to skin their big game immediately. Carry cloth bags to cover the animal and protect the meat from dirt and flies.

Dove hunters can open the season one-half hour before sunrise on Monday and must close each evening of the season at sunset. The daily bag limit is 10 doves per day and 20 in possession after the first day. Dove regulations are available at your local vendors which show the legal shooting hours.

A person does not need a duck stamp to hunt doves but must have a plugged gun (one not capable of holding more than three shells) to comply with federal law.

Cottontail rabbit season also opens Monday, and the daily bag limit is eight rabbits per day and 16 in possession after the first day. The cottontail rabbit population appears to be in another high portion of their cycle and hunting should be excellent.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Jerome.

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Mandatory fines surpass \$37,000

BOISE — Offenders were ordered to pay more than \$37,000 in reimbursable damages for big-game violations in fiscal 1980, according to a report by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's enforcement bureau.

The total amount ordered paid in fiscal 1979, first year the civil penalties law was in effect, was about \$26,000.

Fines and forfeitures for hunting and trapping violations in the last fiscal year totaled more than \$109,300, down from the \$118,233 in fiscal 1979, the report showed.

Money collected from fines and forfeitures reverts to the state treasurer and the counties. The state treasurer gets 10 percent for the general school fund and redistributes another 45 percent to school funds in counties with department-owned lands.

County school funds receive 22.5 percent and the remaining 22.5 percent goes to county current expense funds.

Muskrat permits to be restricted

IDAHO FALLS — A restriction on muskrat permits for the 1980-81 season was among the major changes in trapping regulations approved by the Fish and Game Commission at its meeting in Idaho Falls earlier this month.

Under the new regulation, trappers who held permits for muskrat during the past seasons will be ineligible for permits this year.

Department of Fish and Game staff biologist Ken Norrie said the limitation was brought on largely by the comparatively good price for muskrat pelts, which averaged \$5.19 last season.

"Muskrat trapping units are heavily over-subscribed," he said. "The regulation will improve the odds for previously unsuccessful applicants and will be similar to restrictions that apply to applicants for controlled big game tags."

Printed trapping regulations should be available in late August or early September, Norrie said.

Correction

On last week's outdoor page a story regarding the 1980 pheasant season was published. That story contained an extra paragraph, leaving the impression that there were two opening dates for the pheasant season in southern Idaho.

The pheasant season in southern Idaho will open Oct. 25 at noon and runs through Dec. 7, except for Bonanza, Butte, Clark, Clatsop, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi and Madison counties, where the season closes Nov. 30.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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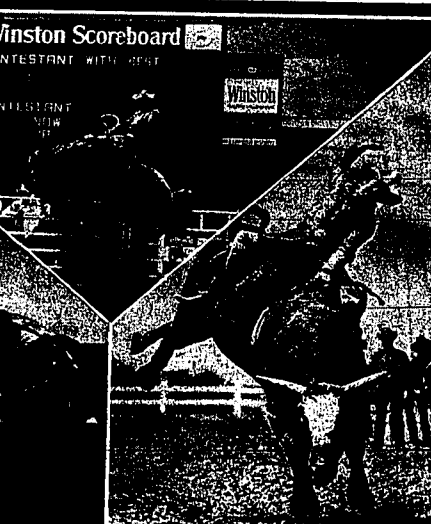
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Twin Falls man anticipates milestone

M. L. McElmurry first raised cotton, then delivered ice and repaired shoes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 99 years of age, M.L. McElmurry doesn't even have a doctor. Last winter he had a bad cold and his wife got him in to see her doctor.

"The doc said if I had been 35 he'd have just sent me home, but being I was then 96, he gave me a prescription," McElmurry laughed.

An Arkansas native, McElmurry has lived in Twin Falls since 1947. He ran a shoe repair shop in South Park for many years and didn't retire until he was 84. Then he helped out at what is now the Rodriguez shop for another year.

"I think I could work examples faster than many high school students used to computers."

In remarkably good health for nearing the century mark, which he is looking forward to next March 7, McElmurry is tending a few garden beds along the sidewalk. He has assumed the chore of watering the flowers around their unit in the Washington Park Apartments south of town.

Although he leans on a walker to which he has attached rubber wheels he said he "goes wherever I want to."

Before he was a shoe repairman, McElmurry was a teamster. Before that he was a farmer, raising cotton until he was 41.

He was born March 7, 1881, in La Crosse, Ark., and grew up and lived in a 60-mile radius of his birthplace until coming to Idaho.

Like many oldsters who maintain good health, McElmurry credits his longevity to hard work.

"I never did anything but work," he said. As a boy he helped clear timber from his father's fields. He also picked cotton at a tender age.

When he was 6 years old he picked 50 pounds of cotton in a day.

"Lots of people won't believe that," he said. To put the figure in proper perspective, McElmurry said that his first wife once picked 400 pounds in a contest, beating all male opponents. Then when their son, George, was 6 he bested his dad's record by picking 102 pounds in a race.

His first recollection of farming is of using a single mule or a team of oxen. Until he was 9 years old, the only form of transportation his family had was a wagon drawn by a team of oxen.

He also started school when he was 9 years old. Despite a haphazard schedule of never more than four months at a time, with a total of only 36 months education, McElmurry apparently learned what he was taught much more thoroughly than many of today's education-saturated generation.

"I think I could work (arithmetic) examples faster than a lot of high school students nowadays who depend upon computers," McElmurry grinned.

Usually he attended school from December through February, but he would complete a semester or two outside the term closed. Brief though the classes were by modern standards, McElmurry said they learned history, geography and grammar as well as the essential reading, writing and arithmetic.

His schooling continued until he was 21 years old. He married Sally Hamock Aug. 21, 1904. She died in 1930 in Leslie, Ark. Later that year he married Dessie Suttnerfield, whom he had met while delivering ice.

In 1922 McElmurry had moved to Leslie and developed an ice business in the hilly Ozark back

country. In the days before refrigeration, his 300-pound blocks of ice provided the only means of keeping food from spoiling in iceboxes which at that time were the modern improvement over dugouts or wells.

He first shipped the ice into the communities by railroad, then after the highway was built, he hauled it by truck. For nine years he maintained a 135-mile route. It took one day to go to the plant to load up and another to return through the several small towns he served.

He also brought ice to the rural residents along the way, sometimes climbing the Ozark foothills with an ice sack on his back to reach their house. Two or three of his customers who lived back in the woods would meet him on the road.

"If they'd miss me, they'd leave their sack hanging on a tree and I'd leave the ice in it," he said, "I never even saw their houses."

But the ice business only lasted about five months of the year, so McElmurry bought a shoe shop, hired a man who knew the business to run it one season. The next year McElmurry had learned the trade and began his third life's occupation.

As he nears the century mark, the Twin Falls man is proud of the fact when one kind of work gave out he always was able to make another job for himself.

"If I didn't have a job, I'd make one," he said. McElmurry's name has been on the roster of four different Methodist churches, either in Arkansas or Twin Falls; since he was baptized when he was 6 years old. For 45 years he was a choir leader back in his home state.

Admitting with a twinkle in his eye that he "used to be a singer," McElmurry said he has attended country singer schools.

He notes with historic perception that he is just about half as old as the United States of America and has found that many of the children who once frequented his shoe repair shop in South Park and are now grown find it difficult to believe the vast difference in lifestyle over his lifetime.

Like Abraham Lincoln, the Twin Falls man used to split trees to make rail fences, chalking up a record of 400 rails in a day.

When he was a child his father harvested grain with a cradle, a wooden implement with sharp blades. Now McElmurry's grandson operates an \$80,000 combine in a summer job south of Twin Falls.

"We thought I wouldn't live long and she'd be near her family."

The McElmurrys came to Twin Falls so Mrs. McElmurry would be near her family who had come West earlier.

"We thought I wouldn't live long and she'd be near her family," her husband, who is 26 years older than his wife, said.

The father of nine children, McElmurry has four living children, three boys by his first wife, Laverne McElmurry of Memphis, Tenn.; George McElmurry of Batesville, Ark., and Rex McElmurry of Miller, Mo., and a daughter by his present wife, Ruby Stutzman.

The McElmurrys made a reverse move, compared to most senior citizens, this past year, moving into the apartments from a retirement home after Mrs. McElmurry's health improved.

The tall former teamster and shoe repair man, cheerful under his tall straw hat, is a familiar sight as he tends the grounds outside his apartment.

He sums up a near century of successful living by saying "The biggest part of what I know I didn't learn in school."



M. L. McElmurry, 99, still tends flowers at his apartment south of Twin Falls. He retired at 84.

It's difficult for grandparents to let go of youth

By ELLEN GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

Two graduations in one week followed by a wedding.

Yes, all this happened recently, and believe me, this grandma is hanging on to the tail end of time as it flies by like a comet. It concerns my three grandsons, respectively.

They make a lot out of graduations where I live. The classes are so big they hold the ceremonies in the outdoor music pavilion.

First came junior high graduation. The boys wore in assorted sizes, from 4 feet to 6-foot-2. They're mainly 13- and 14-year-olds, the ages when boys make their growth spurt.

My grandson looks very handsome

in his new suit, his hair cut and styled for the occasion. As he walks on the stage before going on stage to get his diploma, his hands are thrust in his pockets. I hope he remembers to take them out. How proud I am of him and the inner and outer growth he has made.

Is he ready for the fast pace of high school with its crowded halls, noisy lunchroom and its little groups of fellows and girls standing around outside smoking? Smoking what? Are the parents and grandparents gathered there tonight wondering the same thing?

High school graduation two nights later is a cap-and-gown affair. These lively sleeping or near-olds reach eagerly for their diplomas. Most will go to college. You offer a silent prayer that there will be no war.

As your grandson walks across the

stage and takes his diploma, a lump comes in your throat and tears unexpectedly course down your cheeks. Why? Perhaps because this marks the first real break in the family ties: a time of leaving home, of passing from youth to manhood.

A big smile as he walks down the stairs, diploma in hand. Later, on the way out, in the midst of the pushing and shoving crowd, you bump into him as he rushes to join the others. Cap and gown gone, face flushed, hair curly, a wonderful glow surrounds him. He kisses us and is off.

A little aura of excitement is still on my cheek where he brushed by. Off he goes. There is sudden emptiness, just for a second. He's been a fine son and grandson. He'll be a credit to the human race. We'll miss him. But we'll still have his brother and sister around.

All of a sudden, out of the crowd, is our granddaughter. She is surrounded by her friends, as usual. They're laughing and hurrying and chattering like birds. She's beautiful and charming and popular. Best of all, she's sweet and has her feet on the ground. Just two more years and she'll be gone.

The wedding of our eldest grandson was held out of town. It was a perfect, late-afternoon, garden wedding. Soft music was playing. Ducks swimming soundlessly in the small lake made an idyllic background.

Emotionally, it was a high point for my husband and me, perhaps because this was our first grandchild to marry; perhaps because the girl he is marrying seems made to order for him; perhaps because my husband and I realize so fully that we are in the late afternoon of our lives and this is

our harvest.

Can this handsome, strong-looking young man standing beside his black-robed father, a judge, who will marry them, be the same grandson of a few short years ago? Is this the same one who shot off his homemade rockets under the principal's window? The same one who was always late for the school bus, who constantly forgot his lunch, who left the freezer door open on several occasions? Is this the one who loved music and played in the school orchestra, who had a run-in with the director and quit right before the big concert?

Is this the one to whom my husband taught the meaning of establishing credit by loaning him money to buy used cars and making sure he paid him back, which he always did? Is this the one who could give you a hug that left you breathless and with no

doubts about his loving you? Who surprised you with unexpected phone calls and bought his mother and best girl extravagant (for him) gifts?

Is this grandson-of-yours-ready-to-assume the responsibility and demands of marriage? Doesn't he need a few more years to mature, to steady him? To steady him?

Are his girl's parents thinking the same thoughts about their daughter as she comes down the garden path on the arm of her father? Are my daughter and son-in-law, too, wondering if their son and daughter-to-be are quite ready?

More than likely they are. In reality, though, it is we who are not quite ready, not quite ready to let go of the image we cling to, of a boy and a girl, when we should be seeing a young man and woman standing before us as they repeat their marriage vows.

Material is available to assist in making retirement worry-free

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 65 years old. I will be retiring in a few months. We are in the midst of tying up a few loose ends, such as my insurance, my will, etc. We are also considering purchasing a condominium. Do you

have any literature on this type of purchase or on such topics as insurance, trusts, and other fundamental money matters? I have never dealt with anything as nerve-racking as trying to get everything settled so that we can try to have a worry-free retirement as possible in our over-complicated society. T.V.

ANSWER: Heartline has a free consumer checklist for purchasing a condominium. To obtain it, send fifty cents for postage and handling to Condominium, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Also, we would suggest the "Consumer's Guide to Buying a Residential Condominium," from the Institute of Real Estate Management, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Heartline

For those other fundamental money matters, we recommend "Planning with Your Beneficiaries," available from the American Council of Life Insurance, Dept. 332, 1850 "K" St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. This booklet contains information on trusts, social security, life insurance, etc.

Also, we recommend "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans." This amazing book took 6 years to develop and contains hundreds of pages of information on every conceivable subject of interest to older Ameri-

cans, including a county by county directory of local, state and Federal agencies and associations which offer assistance and aid. This almanac has it all. It is guaranteed for a full refund within 30 days if you are not satisfied. The book will be available very soon. If you would like to receive further information and also a notice when the book is available, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare Part "B" pay for prescription drugs? K.L.

ANSWER: No, except drugs that cannot be self-administered and are

furnished by a physician in his office, or in a clinic and included in their billing.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare help pay for the treatment of an abscessed tooth? J.R.

ANSWER: No, this would come under the heading of routine dental care, for which Medicare offers no coverage.

For all the information you will probably ever need on Medicare, send one dollar and seventy-five cents to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.



Toastmistress officers

Officers of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club ready details for the first meeting of the year at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle. They include from left: Ted Ross, second vice president; Karen

Stoddard, first vice president; Charlotte Whatcott, treasurer; and Virginia Blizenberg, president, seated. Not pictured is Donna Bach, secretary.

New adhesive photo albums questioned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Photo albums with coated, chemical adhesive pages and clear plastic covers may be hazardous to old negatives and prints, says Prof. Donald Anderson.

The glue eats fiber in fiber-based photographic papers the way a moth eats wool, says the chairman of the University of Louisville's fine arts department.

"Rubber cement is worse," Anderson says, because it will eventually discolor or streak the prints and make them disintegrate.

Anderson suggests collectors of old negatives and photos make their own albums, using acid-free, rag paper from commercial supply stores and library paste or flour and water.

If photos cannot be removed from the old albums without damage, Anderson suggests placing acid-free paper on top of them between the pages.

All photos, slides and film should be kept cool and dry. Those from the 1920s and 1930s particularly need proper storage, he says, because they are on nitrate-based film that can catch fire spontaneously and explode.

The professor says many early movies have been lost to spontaneous combustion because they were shot on nitrate-based film.

More plastic

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — A plastics official estimates that automobiles of the future will use more and plastic in order to cut down on weight and thus improve gas mileage.

Each of today's cars uses approximately 20 pounds of acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS), according to Joseph M. Sakach Jr., vice-president-plastics of Borg-Warner chemicals, but he predicts 1985 cars will use about 35 pounds of that plastic.

Kitchen hours reported

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning-Kitchen officials announce new business hours.

Starting Sept. 10 the kitchen will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The kitchen will open at 8 a.m. and cease canning half an hour after the last batch of chili is sealed for the day.

Canners who have made a chili appointment but have not sent their deposit to the kitchen are reminded to do so. As soon as all of the chili appointments have been filled a waiting list will be started and anyone who has not made a deposit three days in advance of the appointment will be canceled and a person from the waiting list will be placed in their place. The kitchen reserves the right not to notify those canners who are canceled.

Canners wishing to make a chili appointment may call Frank Wolfe at 734-4781 or the kitchen on business days at 734-6490. Deposits may be sent to Frank Wolfe, Route 4, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Canners wishing to have chicken or turkey pressured from the bone prior to canning are urged to contact Wolfe in order to start early.

Australia lifts ban on killing kangaroos

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Americans soon can buy costs made from kangaroo hides and Japanese can serve kangaroo meat for dinner, but for Australians the lifting of a U.S. ban on kangaroo products means the slaughter of the national emblem.

The giant marsupial with the stumpy short forelegs and massive hindquarters arouses the same kind of emotional response that the dolphin and baby seals kindle elsewhere.

Some conservationists say the American action will lead to wholesale slaughter of the animal.

Lifting of the U.S. ban, in force since 1974, followed a similar move by the Australian government late last year when a seven-year prohibition on the export of kangaroo meat was allowed to run out.

The easing of these restrictions, plus the opening of markets in Southeast Asia and Japan, soon may have Australians regarding kangaroo as a rare species, according to conservationists.

Conservation writer Joseph Giacso said recently the Australian public is concerned about the development of a "voracious market in Japan" for kangaroo meat for human consumption.

The high rate of killing in the 1950s and '60s caused the Australian government to impose the kangaroo meat port ban in 1972. But conservationists say the potential demand for such a high-protein, reasonably cheap meat, especially from Southeast Asia, is much greater in the 1980s than it was two decades ago.

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Dear Abby

Keep facts buried til relatives dead

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to KNOWS TOO MUCH, who resent the tell-it-all aunt who had compiled the family history, exposing all the skeletons in the closet, you supported the aunt with, "Facts are facts." Come on, Abby. My family learned the hard way. Our family history was written around 1910 and contained all the "facts." That wonderful record, dating back to the 1700s, was so factual that it was "out" for 70 years because a few grandmas gave birth a few months early.

I am now rewriting and updating our genealogical records, but omitting some current details. Those facts can be sealed in a safety deposit box to be opened 50 years after my death. In a few generations, an illegitimate baby, a suicide, a family feud, a peace record, etc. will be understood as human experiences. Right now, they may be regarded by some as an embarrassment. When those "facts" are revealed, I hope I will not be

regarded as a brittle old uncle who placed accuracy and truth above sensitive human emotions. Far too many valuable family historical facts have been lost because at the time they were considered embarrassing.

—FAMILY HISTORIAN
DEAR HISTORIAN: You're right. While facts are indeed facts, keeping them buried until all the "horse thieves" are dead seems reasonable and fair.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good manners, upon being invited to a party, to ask, "Who else are you having?"

This has happened to me several times, and I am always annoyed but don't know what to do to handle it, so I go ahead and recite the guest list. When I extend an invitation I always give the details, such as what kind of party it will be, approximately how many are invited, etc., but I don't think I should have to tell who else will be there. What is your opinion?

—L.A.
DEAR L.A.: It's NOT good manners to ask who else will be there. And

you're right, you are not obligated to recite the guest list.

DEAR ABBY: I'm almost 18 and have a strange question. My boyfriend and I are on the brink of a breakup. We've simply lost our love—but that's not the problem. We gave each other expensive graduation gifts, and now that we're breaking up, he insists on giving back the gifts. I spent about \$100 for his gift, and he spent even more on mine.

I want him to keep my gift, because when I gave it to him I loved him. However, he wants me to return the gift he gave me.

—GIFT PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: A high school graduation gift is a GIFT—unlike an engagement ring that carries with it a commitment to marry. Tell Big Spender that you do not want your gift returned, and you want to keep his. Period.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get

Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped, (23 cents self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

Old newspaper brings queries

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I was gathering up old newspapers this week when I came across a paper dated April 29.

On the front page, Walter Cronkite was being commended by John A. Hoover as a running mate. In sports, the NFL opened their 1960 draft. In domestic news, Ford lost \$164 million in his first quarter. In the comics, Charlie Brown was explaining to Snoopy the rules of tennis. In TV, ABC was interviewing for a new "Angel." In the ads, Wig City was running a huge ad for the "mother who is active." In general news, Trisha Brady of "Fort Roman," France, stopped meeting after 204 days, and a small headline proclaimed, "TODAY IS THE LAST DAY, RELIGIOUS GROUP CLAIMS."

The story went on to explain that a group from Montana and followers from several other states were in shelters awaiting the destruction of the world by a nuclear war. They had been preparing for doomsday for had met for "a lot of good food, a few

speeches, and a little entertainment at a local restaurant."

I know what happened to Walter, Snoopy, and the Ford Motor Company, but what happened to the group in the fallout shelters, waiting for the end of the world?

Are they still sitting in the bunker getting a little tense with all that togetherness?

"I can't stand it anymore, Dwight. I've got to know what's going on up there. I'm going out and get a paper."

"You and your calculations! I told you the world would never end on the same day. Appliance City is having an EOM clearance."

"You know the trouble with our marriage, Claude? The only time you 'take me out' to 'dinner' anymore is when the world is coming to an end."

"I do trust you, Looel, and I love you, but I still say we could have told my mother where we were going."

"Okay, so I forgot to pack your tripod. It isn't the end of the world, you know. I don't know why I said that."

I must admit I sat there for a while wondering what I would do if the story had been on the front page with a Washington dateline with quotes from the president. Would I have grabbed my "Christus sine" album? My pots of Erase and Rip gloss? The picture of me in high school when I weighed 113 pounds? Would I have stopped the paper? Left the garage light on and locked the doors? Canceled my hair appointment? Had the kids clean their rooms?

April 29 . . . what was I doing on April 29? It was a Tuesday . . . day after garbage day . . . two days after my son's birthday. Tuesday . . . maybe I made a note on my calendar. Wouldn't you know it? I cleaned the oven!

Karate class starts

TWIN FALLS — A course in Karate will begin today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The three hour class at 7 p.m. in the P.E. building offers one hour of orientalism philosophy including Tao-Te-Ching, Zen and Yin Yang, and two hours of technique practice.

For further information, call Instructor Robert Todd at 733-5582, or CSI at 733-4249. One college credit may be earned in this course.

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This drawing from a book by Cambodian refugee children is typical of the despair they tell

UN book by children shows life of little hope, happiness

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — "I can't recall any happy moment during the past five years."

The United Nations — the world forum for airing grievances, righting wrongs, pontificating and propagandizing — publishes millions of words every year. But none is more poignant than that desolate comment by a 12-year-old Cambodian refugee named Van Rien.

"What do I think about the future?" he said. "I think nothing about my future."

Van Rien's heart-wrenching remarks are included in a 66-page book titled "Kampuchean Chronicles," issued by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Thousands of fearful Cambodians, many of them children, have fled the fighting between guerrillas and invading Vietnamese troops and taken refuge in neighboring Thailand.

Earlier this year, the National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan, in cooperation with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and UNESCO itself, sponsored a drawing competition for children between the ages of 5 and 15 years in two of the most crowded refugee camps — at Sa Kaso and Khao-I-Dang. The book, an idea by Dilsep Paingonkar, UNESCO's regional information officer for Asia, reproduces 25 crayon drawings together with

quotations from interviews with the winners.

The book is in English but is available only from UNESCO in Tokyo. There are no plans to make it available in the United States.

Though some of the drawings — often done by children who have never handled crayons before — are of exceptional quality, it is the haunting word-pictures of the artists that are so moving.

Only a sentence or two to a page, they vividly portray the pathos of children caught up in war.

Huot Sambo, another 12-year-old, told his story in sparse, almost apathetic, language:

"My parents were gold merchants. They were accused of being rich. All of us were evacuated to the mountains. We had nothing to eat or drink. We ate leaves and roots to keep alive."

"First my parents died. Then my elder sister died. Then my two

younger brothers died. I buried them all myself.

"But it does not matter now. I only want to study hard and become a doctor."

Many of the drawings depict soldiers, guns and planes. One by Yos Vun, 13, shows three black-clad soldiers, guns blazing, executing a man tied to a tree as refugees walk by seemingly unconcerned.

"We dug canals," said Yos Vun. "We carried baskets loaded with mud and stones. We chopped wood. No, we did not play or sing. That was not allowed."

Frum Chan, whose drawing a Buddhist monk sitting under a tree, speaks of his sadness that he thinks will never end.

"What will make me happy? I don't know. I have no hope of finding happiness."

There are reminders that many of the children may be orphans.

Custody suit filed

Is Kate Smith a prisoner?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kate Smith's retirement has been turned into a "disaster" by relatives who have become "self-appointed jailers" to the 71-year-old singer, her sister and niece charged Tuesday.

Miss Smith's sister, Helena Steene, and one of Mrs. Steene's daughters, Suzanne Andron, testified in state Supreme Court in Manhattan where they are seeking to have another daughter, Kathryn Rodriguez, removed as a co-conservator of Miss Smith's estate.

Mrs. Rodriguez, her husband and two daughters have been living in Miss Smith's retirement home in Raleigh, N.C., and claim the ailing singer has been improving under their care.

But a Catholic priest who testified in court Tuesday said Miss Smith seemed "more tense each week" she was living with the Rodriguezes.

The priest, Monsignor James McSweeney, said that when he was giving the singer communion, he had been interrupted by "weird sounds" from the record player, "something like chanting."

McSweeney also said that Mrs. Rodriguez's husband, Guillermo, would sometimes enter the family room when the priest was visiting



KATE SMITH ... 'jailed' by relatives?

Miss Smith, sit on the floor in a lotus position and "watch" the two talking.

McSweeney said Rodriguez claimed to be a believer in the occult and various types of mysticism and had experimented in mind control.

Eventually, McSweeney said he wrote to Miss Smith's attorney, Richard Becker, expressing his concern. Becker, Mrs. Andron, and Mrs.

Rodriguez are co-conservators of Miss Smith's estate, which is valued at about \$476,000.

Mrs. Andron and Becker are seeking to oust Mrs. Rodriguez from her position; and Mrs. Rodriguez is asking the court to remove Mrs. Andron and Becker.

Miss Smith, who has diabetes and heart problems, purchased a three-bedroom retirement home in Raleigh in April 1979. The house is located near Mrs. Steene's, and the singer's sister said Miss Smith had planned to live there with a maid and Patricia Castelfine, a former Kate Smith fan club president who served as a companion.

Mrs. Steene said she recommended that Mrs. Rodriguez be included as a co-conservator when her daughter returned from living in Puerto Rico because "I wanted to make her feel a part of the family."

The Rodriguezes lived with Mrs. Steene until they moved in with Miss Smith in January. Mrs. Andron claimed her sister had been living with Miss Smith without cost, but Mrs. Rodriguez claimed, in court papers, that her family has paid for its own food and utilities and had provided Miss Smith with companionship in return for use of the house.

Shoplifters pocket \$5 billion

ASTON, Pa. (UPI) — A study of shoplifters has discovered a new kind of thief — the amateur shoplifting addict who pockets \$5 billion in merchandise every year.

Lawrence Conner, executive director of Shoplifters Anonymous, said Wednesday the 2-year study found "the losses caused by shoplifting addicts every six months are more than the total dollars stolen by all of the bank robbers in the United States over the last 200 years."

Conner based his findings on anonymous interviews with 800 persons arrested for shoplifting in Delaware County who enrolled in his program by court order.

The new category includes "one-time" amateur shoplifters who acquired a taste for free merchandise and developed a stealing habit ranging from once a day to once a month," he said.

"This is the only habit in existence where somebody else pays for it," said Conner. "It has all the ingredients for popularization."

He said the addict usually avoids arrest because of a "generally law-abiding" appearance which convinces shopkeepers to merely warn them.

While coming from every age group, race and background, the addicts share similar traits, said Conner.

They generally steal items worth

less than \$20 and carry enough money or credit cards to pay for the merchandise, he said. When caught they immediately offer to pay for the item and attempt to convince the merchant they are reputable citizens.

"Ironically, they are almost unanimous in their belief that the courts are too lenient on criminals, particularly those who commit repeat crimes," said Conner. "These people do not consider themselves thieves or criminals."

The study said the 11 million shoplifting addicts in the United States are responsible for stealing \$5 billion of the total \$9 billion in merchandise lifted from stores annually, he said.

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ERA supporters begin bribe appeal fund

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters plan to set up a defense fund for convicted former National Organization for Women worker Wanda Brandstetter, an ERA backer said Wednesday.

Mrs. Brandstetter, 55, Chicago, was found guilty last week of bribing a state lawmaker for his ERA vote May 14. She is appealing the verdict.

Maureen Rogman of Evanston said the groundwork for the "Wanda Brandstetter Legal Defense Fund" has been laid and the account may be opened in a major Chicago bank this week.

The fund will remain independent from ongoing women's rights organizations such as the NOW. Mrs. Brandstetter, a self-employed real estate agent, was working as a NOW volunteer field organizer when she

handed Rep. Nord Swanson, R-Peacatoica, a written offer of \$1,000 for his campaign.

Mrs. Rogman said ERA supporters have been investigating the legalities of a fund to help pay Mrs. Brandstetter's legal fees and that interest in such a fund has been high in pro-ERA circles for some time.

Mrs. Rogman said she doesn't know how much money is

needed but that she plans to check with Mrs. Brandstetter's attorneys to determine if they have outstanding legal fees from her four-day trial.

A formal announcement of the fund to ERA backers will be made once it is firmly established, Mrs. Rogman said. Contributions would be deposited directly into the bank account.

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Leukemia

Researchers report major breakthrough

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors reported Wednesday they had developed a three-pronged treatment for a stubborn form of leukemia.

They reported complete remissions in 70 percent of the test cases and said the treatment was equally effective for adults and children.

Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML) is an often-fatal bone cancer seen in all age classes, although it is somewhat more common in adults. If left untreated, it can be fatal in four to six months. Severe cases can be fatal within days.

Researchers at the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute treated 83 patients with accepted cancer drugs augmented with cytarabine, a drug that allows the other medication to enter the fluid surrounding the brain.

Fifty-eight patients, ranging in age from infancy to 50, had complete remissions, the researchers reported in the

New England Journal of Medicine. Half of that group enjoyed remissions lasting from two to four years.

Dr. Howard J. Weinstein, head of a seven-member research team, said the cytarabine allows physicians to combat three factors that generally spell failure in treatment of AML patients.

He said some leukemia cells remain even after chemotherapy, some develop a resistance to the cancer drugs and some find "sanctuaries" in the central nervous system — inaccessible to many cancer drugs.

To avoid the problems, researchers increased the amount of chemotherapy during remission and sequenced different combinations of cancer drugs to prevent leukemia cells from developing resistance to any particular one.

They also dosed patients continuously with cytarabine, saying leukemia cells a haven from the cancer drugs in the central nervous system.

Will take longer to recover

Group says recession strong

PARIS (UPI) — The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development said Wednesday the United States faces a "depressed economy" through 1981, making the climb out of the recession tougher than many American economists expect.

"It seems likely that in the course of 1981, a much higher level of unemployment will be associated with an underlying rate of inflation of 9 to 10 percent," the OECD said.

The Paris-based body of 24 industrialized nations issued its annual survey of the U.S. economy three months early this year, apparently to keep it from appearing the same month as the presidential election.

It forecast bigger increases in food prices than this year, "very little growth" in consumer buying power and a smaller rate of economic recovery next year than the Carter administration expects.

OECD also predicted a 1981 budget deficit of \$40 billion instead of the \$29 billion projected by President Carter.

Noting OECD experts "are more bearish than those of the majority of forecasters in the United States," the survey said oil import prices "will have more than doubled since 1978" and anti-inflation efforts "point to a depressed economy throughout 1980 and 1981."

OECD projected U.S. unemploy-

ment at 8.5 percent, "probably rising to 8.75 percent by mid-1981." Its unemployment figures generally agreed with those of the Carter administration, although the international body was more pessimistic on inflation.

"The recession may not lead to a reduction in the momentum of underlying inflationary trends in the U.S. economy," OECD said. "If the forecasts prove accurate, the next expansion will begin with historically high underlying rates of inflation."

The group said it was opposed to income tax cuts proposed by Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, saying a cut in corporate taxes was "preferable."

Census bureau suit goes to judge

DETROIT (UPI) — A top Census Bureau official closed out testimony Wednesday in Detroit's landmark lawsuit demanding revision of the 1980 population count by rejecting the adjustment the city seeks as impractical and inaccurate.

Barbara Ballar, associate director for statistical standards and practices, was the last of four government witnesses who defended Census Bureau practices as the most accurate possible under current constraints.

Ms. Ballar conceded the bureau adjusted 1970 census figures to include some people missed in the original head count, but said the

technique was "quite a different kind of adjustment" than that sought by the city.

Detroit's lawsuit, filed in April by Mayor Coleman Young, asks a federal judge to order an adjustment in official 1980 census figures to include the "undercount" — the number of people missed.

Poor insulation wasting billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insulation industry association Wednesday said American industry is wasting billions of dollars worth of energy each year through poorly insulated steam pipes.

The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Association released a survey which it said found there are more than 13,000 miles of steam pipe with no insulation at all, with a heat loss

equal to 305,000 barrels of oil per day. Another 253 million feet of pipe is under-insulated, it said.

The group said the combination results in a loss of \$6.3 billion per year, or \$2.5 billion each year.

"This wasted energy bill is more than the entire plastics industry uses. It also exceeds the combined total of what the textile and lumber industries use," the association said.

The survey covered only steam pipes used in manufacturing processes, and not in heating.

The group endorsed legislation submitted by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., which would increase the tax credit allowed industry for energy conservation investments to 20 percent, compared to the present 10 percent.



Michael Youngken, 10, tugs at a character of Yogi Bear at King's Island amusement park

Cons raise money to create day of happiness for ill boy

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — It was a day to remember for 10-year-old Michael Youngken — and a day to forget.

A wan smile played across Michael's lips Tuesday as giant, colorfully costumed cartoon characters greeted him at Kings Island amusement park and cheerful attendants helped him from his wheelchair to the rides.

A month ago, Michael lay unconscious and near death in a Columbus hospital, while his family and doctors wondered if he was about to succumb to his battle with incurable leukemia.

But that had memory was behind Michael Tuesday. Weak, pale, speaking little and in a barely audible voice, he nevertheless begged for another ride on the park's mini-roller coaster after completing two trips around the twisting circuit.

"No I didn't scream," he said proudly. "But Mary (his cousin) almost broke my eardrums."

Michael wore his new Boy Scout uniform, donated by the Central Ohio Boy Scouts. They gave him the uniform after hearing Michael wanted to join the Scouts, but couldn't because his mother didn't have

money for the uniform and registration fee.

The trip to Kings Island, near Cincinnati, was arranged by two Florida convicts, Steve Walker and Glenn Consagra, who asked park public relations director Ruth Voss if it was possible to grant the dying boy one of his biggest wishes.

The two, who formed "Cons for a Cause" to help out "kids who can't help themselves," learned about Michael from his aunt, Anna Lorbach.

After reading about "Cons," Mrs. Lorbach wrote the two about Michael, his mother, Mary, who is divorced and on welfare, and his little sister, Anna Marie. The Kings Island trip was set for Anna Marie's 5th birthday, because she would have gone without presents otherwise.

By mid-afternoon, the excitement and medication had taken their toll on Michael. He slumped in his wheelchair, lids fluttering closed over his pale blue eyes. Even the antics of the clown band, blasting percussion and brass nearby, couldn't rouse him.

But his mother said a shower and nap would revive Michael and they would be back at the park again Tuesday night and the following day.

Doctors ask to pull plug on boy in coma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia, which does not recognize lack of brain activity as legal death, is hoping a court will declare a 9-year-old comatose boy dead so life-support equipment can be removed from his already decomposing body.

Deputy Corporation Counsel John H. Suda said Wednesday the petition to the court is designed to clarify the city's laws.

"I strongly believe that we can't do anything until we get some kind of judicial determination... in this case or any other," Suda said. "It's not like we're grabbing a test case."

The petition was filed earlier this month because the parents of Yusuf Camp refused to allow authorities to discontinue treatment, even though doctors said the child is not only dead but "actively decomposing."

Doctors say they have found maggots in Yusuf's lungs and nasal passages and his right foot and ankle are gangrenous.

Ronald Camp, Yusuf's father and a devout Moslem, said the decision is one of faith.

"I could walk up and say unplug him, but for the rest of my life I would be thinking, 'Was I too hasty? Could he have recovered if I gave it another

six months or a year? I'm leaving it in Almighty God's hands, to let it take whatever flow it will."

The boy has been on a life support system since May. He became violently ill after eating what his father

believes was a pickle, laced with the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

A machine breathes for him, the drug Dopamine maintains his blood pressure, and an electric blanket keeps his body at 97 degrees.


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Denver area pennies are in short supply

DENVER (UPI) — Officials at the U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve Bank said Tuesday pennies were in short supply in many parts of Colorado, including Pueblo, where bank officials are asking customers to turn in the 1-cent coins.

The copper coins are so scarce in Pueblo that a bank there ran newspaper advertisements during the past few weeks asking people to turn in pennies. Other Pueblo banks reported they have received pennies from their customers in response to appeals.

Stuntman killed in leap off bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol Wednesday bought a movie crew that filmed the death leap of a West German stuntman attempting to set a world record high dive off the Golden Gate Bridge.

Wolfgang Huber Kopeke, 34, a professional high diver, apparently died Tuesday when he went over a railing at mid-span and plunged 250 feet into the water, landing on his back.

Two small chartered boats, containing a film crew and scuba divers, were waiting in the water below. Occupants of one of the boat fished Kopeke's body out of the water and turned it over to a nearby Coast Guard station.

"We're still trying to locate the people in the boats," said a Highway Patrol spokesman.

Coast Guard officials said the body was identified by a Mrs. Regina H. Valle of Moraga, Calif., a small community near San Francisco.

Mrs. Del Valle said she told coroner's officials that Kopeke was a friend and had been staying at her home about 10 days before the jump.

She said Kopeke was the European high diving record holder. He wanted

to set a world mark with his leap off the Golden Gate, she said.

Authorities said Kopeke was wearing a wetsuit, water ski jacket, life preserver and wrestling shoes. His chest, wrists and ankles had been wrapped with surgical tape, apparently to protect against impact, said Coast Guard Chief Petty officer Brian McKeever.

"As he jumped off the bridge he was trying to get his feet down but he never made it and hit flat on his back," said Ray Alford, who was less than 100 feet away from the point of impact. "It was a terrible thing to witness."

Alford chartered the boats to Kopeke's crew.

The Golden Gate Bridge has long been an attraction for suicides, thrill seekers and stunt men. A husky 17-year-old boy, apparently attempting suicide jumped off the span last December and suffered only a bruised bottom for his effort.

Only four stuntmen are known to have jumped from the bridge, three with fatal results. Stuntman Ernest Lee Christian of Oregon survived a leap from the bridge on Halloween night, 1978.

Chiropractor testifies to poor peer diagnosis

DES MOINES (UPI) — A chiropractor called by the state as an expert witness testified Wednesday two Waukegan, Ill., doctors "misrepresented" themselves in the treatment of three patients who subsequently died.

The two Waukegan chiropractors have been accused of promising cures for such diseases as cancer and cystic fibrosis by relatives of the patients.

Dr. Ronald Evans, a Des Moines chiropractor, told the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners Wednesday many of the activities performed by Drs. Kenneth Brockman and Thomas Stankiewicz of the Centers for Natural Healing were contrary to the standards of his profession.

The board began investigating the clinic, located west of Des Moines, following the deaths of two children during the same weekend in March

after they were treated at the center. The death of a 20-year-old woman treated at the clinic last February was added to the inquiry this week.

Under questioning by Assistant Attorney General Ted McNulty, Evans said a drug supplement given one of the deceased patients, a 9-year-old Newton boy suffering from cystic fibrosis, was contrary to the method of treatment he would have recommended.

He said the supplement in question was made with a sesame seed oil base and the stomachs of cystic-fibrosis victims have difficulty breaking down oils.

McNulty also presented a hypothetical case that resembled that of Julie Mueller, 9, of Whitefish, Wis., who died from kidney disease after receiving treatments at the clinic.

Teen is charged with luring young woman to her death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy was jailed without bail Wednesday on charges he lured a teen-age girl away from a rock concert two weeks ago and stabbed her to death.

James Rafferty was charged with second-degree murder and misdemeanor possession of hashish at his arraignment in Staten Island Criminal Court.

He was arrested Tuesday night en route to a street-corner hangout near his home.

Authorities said they are waiting for the results of tests by the medical examiner before deciding whether to charge Rafferty with rape as well.

Rafferty never met Dawn Woelker, 16, police said, until he walked over to

a group of her friends at a "Midnight Lovers" concert and asked for a cigarette. Witnesses have said she left with a stranger who told her he was a member of the rock band.

Following the Aug. 14 rock concert, her stabbed, beaten and partially nude body was found propped against a nearby tree.

Authorities said Rafferty cut his shoulder-length hair and quit wearing one gold earring recently. Those were the marked characteristics in a composite sketch issued by police the day after the killing.

Police also announced, without explanation, that the weapon used to kill Miss Woelker had been recovered.

'Beret' files sex bias suit

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — An investigation has been ordered into a claim by a woman soldier that her failure to pass a field training course became the first female Green Beret was a result of sex discrimination.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Melving Geiger, said Wednesday Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Lutz ordered an informal investigation earlier this week.

"There wasn't any official complaint made to him. He (Lutz) just said to the inspector general, 'Why don't you take a look at it and talk to the people involved?'" Geiger said.

Geiger said Lutz, commander of the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance and the U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance, was

"probably prompted by news articles" about Capt. Kathleen Wilder, 29.

Mrs. Wilder failed a three-week long guerrilla warfare field exercise that is the final phase of the Green Beret training program. She later appealed, claiming sex discrimination.

Col. Ola Mize, director of the Special Forces school, rejected the appeal on Tuesday, but recommended she be allowed to take the field exercise again.

Statements attributed to some of her field trainees indicated that Ms. Wilder, a native of New Orleans, did better on the field test than some of the 50 men who passed. She was one of only three people in the 53-member class to fail.

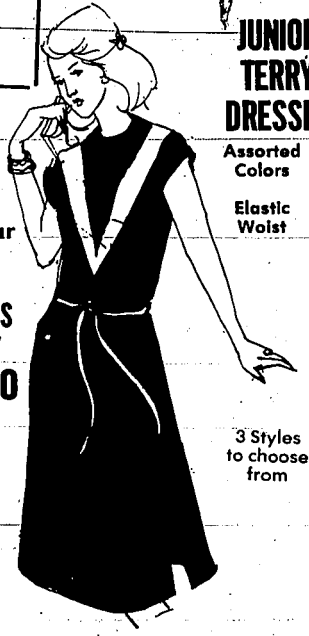
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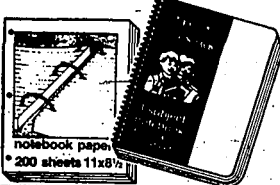
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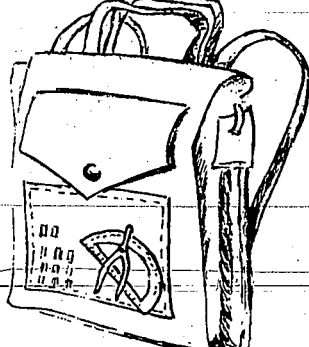
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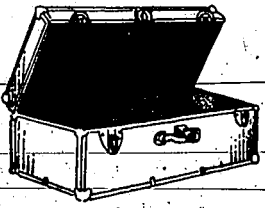


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Compensation plans inadequate

Jobs are killing workers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Labor Department official told Congress Tuesday the problem of job-related illnesses is far more serious than earlier believed, and workers' compensation programs have inadequately provided for occupational disease victims.

Testifying before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, Nik Edes, a deputy undersecretary of labor, detailed interim results of a study of occupational diseases currently under way in his department.

The study shows "the magnitude and severity of the occupational disease problem may be larger than was previously recognized," Edes said. He said a "conservative" estimate shows about 2 million workers are severely or partially disabled from an occupational disease.

Edes' report closely paralleled complaints voiced by two witnesses

representing the Brown Lung Association, which presses textile workers fighting for better benefits for victims of the disease blamed on inhalation of cotton dust.

"We are forced to accept shamefully low settlements which in now replace lost wages or pay for high medical bills," said Paul Cline of Greenville, S.C., a brown lung victim. "The insurance companies know the situation. They litigate us to death."

Edes estimated that in 1978 alone, lost income from occupational diseases amounted to \$1.4 billion, but only 40 percent of the loss was replaced by public and private income maintenance and disability insurance programs.

"We must also be mindful," Edes said, "that one of every five individuals severely disabled from an occupational disease receives no dis-

ability or income maintenance benefits."

An occupational disease victim who files for workers' compensation benefits "faces the prospects of long delays, extensive litigation and, if successful, a relatively small financial settlement," Edes said. In contrast, he said, a person injured on the job gets much more money, gets it faster and usually avoids litigation.

Melba Storey of Columbus, Ga., whose husband has brown lung, complained about inequities in the Georgia workers' compensation statute. Persons have only one year after leaving their jobs to file a claim, she said, even if they don't know at that time they are suffering from a disease.

As a result, Mrs. Storey said, "countless" Georgia textile workers have been barred from filing claims

Pekin High drops racial nickname

PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) — Pekin High School's sports teams Wednesday stopped being called the "Chinks" and became the "Dragons."

"It's been happening over the last five or six years, really," Superintendent James Elliott said. "The students had been asking for a mascot, so we bought them a 25-foot dragon. Now we have a new name."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare visited Pekin in the mid-1970s to investigate whether the name "Chinks" was derogatory or intended to defame persons of Chinese heritage. Although no action was taken, Elliott said the push for a change began about that time.

None of the school's few Oriental-American students was involved in the name-change campaign.

References to "the Chinks" apparently began in the 1920s, Elliott said. "But the first official reference was in the Peoria Journal in 1932. It came from a sportswriter," Elliott said. "But even then, it wasn't until the mid 1940s that all the teams were referred to as the Chinks."

He said most of the student body seems happy with the change, although "some are not so sure it's the right thing." All student leaders were contacted before the decision was made, he said.

The Pekin athletic teams won't need new uniforms, Elliott said, because the word "Chinks" hasn't appeared on jerseys "for at least five years."

authorities have refused to say what the recommendation was.

The national board, a four-member panel, meets every two weeks in Washington.

A U.S. District Court in Baltimore convicted Mandel of accepting \$300,000 in cash and gifts in exchange for influencing legislation favorable to a racetrack secretly owned by his co-defendants. Mandel left the governor's office after his conviction.



Elephant boots

Washington Park Zoo officials in Portland, Ore., fit a leather boot on 25-year-old asian elephant Tui Eoa. The elephant is suffering from a rear foot infection brought on by skin cracking around the dry area. The best known cure is to

wrap its feet in leather to keep them dry. The size-32 boots, made by a local shoe firm and donated to the zoo, have a flat crepe sole to support the 9,000 elephant

Gov. Mandel considered for parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national parole board will decide Thursday whether former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and three men convicted of political corruption with him will be released on early parole, a spokesman said.

The National Parole Commission will consider the request at its regularly scheduled meeting and make an announcement afterward, a spokesman for the Justice Department said Wednesday.

The cases would normally be reviewed by the regional commission in Atlanta, but were forwarded to the national board because "of the national or unusual attention it received," the spokesman said.

Mandel and five others were convicted in 1977 of mail fraud and racketeering. After a long legal battle that ended in April with the Supreme Court upholding the conviction, Mandel and three others began serv-

ing three-year prison terms at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The former governor has been working in the prison laundry.

Mandel and three of his co-defendants — Irvin Kovens, Harry Rodgers and W. Dale Hess — filed for parole in May, several weeks after they began serving their sentences. The regional parole commission made a recommendation on the request to the national board, but

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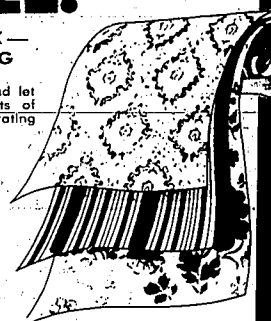
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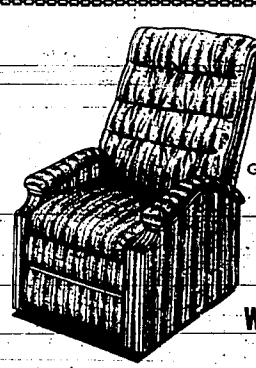
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LA police boost patrols in area of bizarre killings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police have assigned more than two dozen uniformed officers to patrol a West Los Angeles residential area where four people were shot to death at point-blank range by two indifferent young killers.

Another 25 uniformed police officers were assigned to the usually quiet, residential, ethnically mixed middle class neighborhood where the

killings occurred Sunday night within a 15 minute time frame in a three block area.

"There are a lot of leads coming in," Ackerman said.

People with bits of information they thought might relate to the wanted shooting and robbery spree were calling police at the rate of 100 a day, Ackerman said.

All the victims were walking along

the street at 8:30 p.m. near their residences when the killings began.

Two Chinese women were killed first, then a French teen-ager on vacation, and last, an old man who reportedly begged on his knees for his life.

Two friends of the French youth were robbed of a watch and cash by the gunmen after they shot him.

They said their friend had looked forward to a vacation in Los Angeles.

"We were walking in back and Jean-Louis was in front of us and we were talking and joking and those two black guys were coming and I said 'Be careful, it's kind of goofy,'" she said.

"As soon as I said that, they just shot him. They didn't even talk to him. They just shot him."

"He fell down and he screamed, but I thought he was joking. It seemed so fake. Then he got up and ran."

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 - 2 Floral print dresses were 21.99, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 1 Terry silver dress was \$32, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 1 Green solid dress was 21.99, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 1 Belted dress was \$44, 21.99 **13.99**
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WOMEN'S WORLD

- 1 Smock style half size dress was \$40, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 5 Pastel print dresses were \$27, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Navy/white print dresses, \$29, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 3 Half size print dresses, \$29, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 4 Floral dresses were \$42, 29.99 **19.99**
- mezzanine

MATERNITY

- 2 Navy shorts were 9.99, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 7 Sundresses were \$20, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 White maternity jeans was \$22, 10.99 **6.99**
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LINGERIE

- 4 Jr. shift gowns were \$10, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 2 Junior gowns were 7.99, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 1 Junior sleep gown was \$13, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 6 Print shifts were \$14, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Print summer shifts were \$18, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 3 Jr. gowns & pajamas were \$17, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 7 Junior sleep gowns were \$18, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 2 Pajamas, gowns, junior, were \$20, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 2 Jr. terry loungers were \$24, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 Pato sundress was \$16, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 3 Print terry loungers were \$25, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 3 Solid terry loungers were \$28, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 5 Terry cloth robes were \$38, 15.99 **9.99**
- mezzanine

MISSES SPORTSWEAR

- 1 Short sleeve T-shirt was \$10, 4.99 **2.99**
- 1 Pink tank top was \$10, 6.99 **3.99**
- 1 Cotton v-neck sweater was \$15, 5.99 **3.99**
- 2 Terry v-neck tops were \$16, 6.99 **3.99**
- 1 Short sleeve sheer blouse was \$18, 7.99 **4.99**
- 5 Pullon polyester pants were \$19, 7.99 **4.99**
- 2 Print black shirts were \$23, 7.99 **4.99**
- 2 Short sleeve T-shirts were \$13, 8.99 **5.99**
- 22 Roll Sleeve shirts were \$14, 9.99 **5.99**
- 9 Designer T-tops were \$21, 9.99 **5.99**
- 6 Designer collared shirts were \$21, 8.99 **5.99**
- 3 Doubleknit shorts were \$13, 8.99 **5.99**
- 2 Green golf shirts were \$18, 8.99 **5.99**
- 1 Black print shirt was \$22, 8.99 **5.99**
- 3 Doubleknit skirts were \$25, 10.99 **6.99**
- 10 Doubleknit pants were \$24, 10.99 **6.99**
- 7 Cap sleeve blouses were \$15, 10.99 **6.99**
- 4 Polka dot blouses were \$28, 12.99 **7.99**
- 8 Tropical print blouses were \$27-12.99 **7.99**
- 3 Zip front pants were \$28, 12.99 **7.99**
- 4 Twill pants were 12.99 **7.99**
- 1 Polyester knit skirt was \$28, 11.99 **7.99**
- 7 Terry tunic tops were \$20, 12.99 **8.99**
- 1 Multi color check blouses was \$22, 13.99 **8.99**
- 1 Short sleeve stripe blouse was \$21, 13.99 **8.99**
- 3 Terry short sleeve tops were \$22, 13.99 **8.99**
- 6 Terry jogging pants were \$19, 13.99 **8.99**
- 11 Polyester knit skirts were \$30, 13.99 **8.99**
- 2 Short sleeve jackets were \$39, 15.99 **9.99**
- 1 Eyelet shirt was \$22, 14.99 **9.99**
- 3 Roll sleeve blouses were 14.99 **9.99**
- 4 Twill blend skirts were 15.99 **9.99**
- 2 Multi stripe blouses were \$30, 14.99 **9.99**
- 1 Knit polyester jacket was \$38, 15.99 **9.99**
- 10 Navy knit shirts were \$22, 14.99 **9.99**
- 4 Navy doubleknit slacks were \$21, 14.99 **9.99**
- 12 Long sleeve plaid blouses, \$23, 14.99 **9.99**
- 2 Tie front shirts were \$24, 15.99 **9.99**
- 2 Red & black shirts were \$23, 15.99 **10.99**
- 4 Tropical print shirts were \$24, 16.99 **10.99**
- 1 Dot print shirt was \$24, 16.99 **10.99**
- 5 Poly cotton twill pants were 16.99 **10.99**
- 8 Seersucker red shirts were \$23, 16.99 **10.99**
- 3 Green poly/cotton pants, \$36, 17.99 **11.99**
- 4 Poly/cotton golf shirts were \$24, 17.99 **11.99**
- 7 Polyester basic shirts were \$29, 18.99 **11.99**
- 1 Designer denim jacket was \$34, 17.99 **11.99**
- 1 Designer denim jeans was \$27, 17.99 **11.99**
- 13 Green poly/cotton skirts, \$36, 17.99 **11.99**
- 4 Stretch white jeans were \$24, 18.99 **11.99**
- 10 Stretch denim jeans were \$28, 19.99 **12.99**

MISSES SPORTSWEAR

- 3 Cotton sweaters, beige, \$42, 20.99 **13.99**
 - 4 Polyester knit jackets were \$48, 22.99 **14.99**
 - 5 Polyester knit blazers, \$50, 22.99 **14.99**
 - 3 Indigo denim jeans were \$32-23.99 **15.99**
 - 2 Polyester print blouses were \$36, 23.99 **15.99**
 - 10 Poly/cotton twill jackets were 28.99 **18.99**
 - 1 Green designer blazer was \$74, 36.99 **24.99**
- street floor

THE CUBE

- 16 Striped tube tops, were \$3, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 10 Basic T-tops were \$6, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 2 Black gauze shirts were \$10, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 4 V-neck T-tops were \$15, 5.99 **now 3.99**
 - 2 Roll sleeve T-tops were \$13, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 Collared T-tops were \$12, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 White terry shorts were \$11, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Print V-neck tops were \$14, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Sheer print blouse was 9.99, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Cotton shorts were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Terry top, 3/4 sleeve was \$22, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 V-neck T-shirt was \$13, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Terry wrap pant top was \$13, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 6 Camisole tops with lace were 7.99 **4.99**
 - 6 V-neck T-tops were \$13, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 3 Roll sleeve T-tops were \$15, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 1 Red terry romper was \$14, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Button front T-tops were \$22, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 4 Flower trim T-tops were \$22, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 String knit cordigan was \$28, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 1 Trapunto camisole top was \$20, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 2 Stripe blouses were \$20, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 Plaid junior blouse was \$20, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 3 T-shirt dresses were \$18, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 2 Poly/cotton baggy pants were \$18, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 2 White cotton pants were \$23, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 1 Gunne Sax blouse was \$22, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 2 Terry jackets were \$23, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 1 Parrot pattern shirt was \$23, 14.99 **11.99**
 - 5 No side seam pants were \$26, 19.99 **12.99**
- street floor

GIRLS 4-14

- 1 White vinyl purse was 2.99, 49¢ **19¢**
 - 1 Band leg brief was 1.23 **49¢**
 - 2 Print bikini panties were 1.29 **49¢**
 - 2 Knit tank tops were \$5, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 2 Green athletic shorts were 3.25, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 24 girls 7-14 camisole tops were 2.49 **99¢**
 - 1 Golf sock with pom-pom was 1.75, 1.33 **99¢**
 - 9 Girls' sun visors were \$3, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 3 Crew neck knit tops were 5.50, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 95 Girls' athletic shorts were 3.75, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Terry active shorts were \$6, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Knit dress shorts were 5.50, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 28 Two piece short sets were \$8, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 One piece swimsuit was \$8, 6.99 **1.99**
 - 15 Terry camisole tops were 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Short sleeve knit top was \$5, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 9 Check camisole tops were 6.50, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Terry rompers, were \$12, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Terry knit top was 3.99, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 42 Terry knit rompers were \$8, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 5 Spunky pants, as is, were 3/85 **3/2.99**
 - 3 Terry girl's shorts were \$9, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Two piece short sets were 6.99 **3.99**
 - 6 Two piece swimsuits were 10, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 4 One piece swimsuits were \$10, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Lace trim knit tops were 6.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Blue denim shortalls were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 13 Big girl sundresses were \$13, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Print sundress was \$15, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Velour top, was \$10, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Lace trim sundresses were \$13, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 5 Terry knit tops were \$12, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 15 Two piece dresses were 16.99, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 3 Print sundresses were \$16, 13.99 **6.99**
- third floor

INFANTS/TODDLER

- 11 Toddler boy terry tank tops were \$5, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 3 Toddler tank tops were 3.75, 2.79 **1.99**
 - 4 Toddler knit camisoles were 5.50, 4.39 **1.99**
 - 4 Toddler girl shirts were \$5, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 3 Toddler active tops were 6.50, 4.39 **1.99**
 - 1 Toddler stripe knit top was \$6, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Toddler boy tank top was 5.50 **2.99**
 - 2 Girls shorts, toddler, were 5.50 **2.99**
 - 3 Toddler knit shorts were 5.50 **2.99**
 - 5 Toddler knit pants were 7.50, 5.49 **2.99**
 - 1 Infant stripe pants were 6.50, 4.49 **2.99**
 - 3 Toddler boy tank tops were 5.50, 4.59 **2.99**
 - 4 Toddler girl tops were \$7, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 1 Toddler boy short set was \$7, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 2 Infant girl knit tops were \$9, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Infant knit pants were 5.75 **3.99**
 - 5 Toddler terry pant tops were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Toddler girl tops were 8.50, 6.29 **3.99**
 - 4 Boy toddler terry shirts, were 7.50 **4.99**
 - 2 Infant blue dresses were \$11, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 2 Infant pink overalls, were \$13, 8.49 **4.99**
 - 3 Pinafore infant dresses were \$16, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 4 Infant pant sets were \$16, 10.97 **6.99**
 - 2 Christening dresses were \$17, 11.99 **7.99**
- third floor

BOYS 4-14

- 2 Rib trim tank tops were 3.50, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 1 Boy's active shorts were \$4, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 7 Corduroy dress shorts were \$12, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 4 Terry tank tops were 4.50, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Net tank top, was \$5, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 11 Knit pajamas were \$10, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 2 Terry shorts were 7.50, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 7 Flannel lined jackets were 15.50, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 3 Satin Athletic jackets were \$22, 15.99 **9.99**
- third floor

ACCESSORIES

- 7 Textured ponyhoses were 4.50, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 7 Knee hi socks were \$3, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 19 Pierced earrings were \$3, 1.49 **49¢**
 - 6 Colored purses were \$4, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 2 Narrow reptile belts were \$8, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 12 Narrow leather belts were \$8, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 7 Assorted Spring beads were \$5, 2.49 **99¢**
 - 8 Pearl-tone necklaces were \$5, 2.49 **99¢**
 - 2 Bracelet sets were \$4, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 2 Spring bracelet sets were \$3, 1.49 **99¢**
 - 4 Oblong print scarves were \$6, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 2 Stripe oblong scarves were \$7, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 2 Polka dot scarfs were \$7, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 7 Narrow leather belts were \$7, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 4 Gold finish belts were \$8, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 2 Grey & black scarves were \$11, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Print oblong scarves were \$11, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Stripe oblong scarf was \$9, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Black/blue stripe scarf was \$9, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Pink stripe scarf was \$7, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Print oblong scarf, was \$8, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Print chiffon scarf was \$8, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 2 Print oblong scarves were \$12, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 1 Wide suede belt was \$16, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 V-neck terry tops were \$15, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 13 Chenille stripe tops were \$20, 12.99 **7.99**
- street floor

NEW!

- 3 Short sleeve dress shirts were 9.99, 2.9 **1.99**
 - 1 Quano dress shirt was \$14, 3.99, **1.99**
 - 3 Dress shirts, were \$9, 2.99, **1.99**
 - 3 Solid sport shirts were \$10, 4.99, **2.99**
 - 1 All cotton dress shirt was \$11, 5.99, **3.99**
 - 1 Long sleeve dress shirts were 9.99, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 5 Fancy dress shirts were \$14, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 Sport shirts were 11.99, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 15 Short sleeve sport shirts were 11.99, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Plaid sport shirt was \$20, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 6 Knit dress slacks were \$22, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 2 Short sleeve sport shirts were \$20, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 4 Short sleeve sport shirts were \$16, 11.99 **7.99**
- street floor

BED ROOM

- 4 Twin thermal blankets were 12.49, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 2 Latch hook pillow kits were 9.50 **6.99**
 - 1 Woven queen bedspread was \$4.99 **35.99**
- third floor

BATHROOM

- 23 White washcloths reduced were 49¢ **19¢**
 - 12 Green washcloths were \$3, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 5 Bone washcloths were \$3, 1.99 **99¢**
 - 5 Green hand towels were \$6, 4.49 **2.99**
 - 2 Gold bath towels were \$7, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 2 Stripe bath towels were \$10, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 28 Velour bath towels were \$8, 6.49 **3.99**
 - 1 Yellow soap dish was \$9, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 6 Bath towels, blue, were \$10, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 1 Toothbrush holder was \$9, 7.49 **4.99**
 - 3 Bone hand-towels were \$13, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 Yellow tissue holder was \$11, 9.49 **5.99**
 - 5 Bath towels were \$13, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 2 Tank sets, blue, were \$14, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 1 Yellow washbasket was \$18, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 1 Shower curtain was \$22, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 4 Jumbo beach towels were \$19 **9.99**
 - 1 Lace trim bath towel was \$18, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 3 Shower curtains were \$27, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 4 Bathroom rugs were \$26, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 2 Clothes hampers were \$41, 26.99 **17.99**
- third floor

TROUBLE-TO

- 14 Orange napkins were 1.49, 49¢ **29¢**
 - 15 Print napkins were 1.99, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 2 Brown placemats were 3.50, 2.99 **99¢**
 - 1 Eyelet placemat was 4.50, 3.99 **99¢**
 - 2 Drapes, bone or white were \$30, 5.99 **2.99**
 - 1 Crochpot cover, was \$7, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 3 Tablecloths 52x52" were 110.79, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Blender cover was \$7 **4.99**
 - 1 Print tablecloth was 24.99, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 1 Print tablecloth 60x84" was 23.99, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 1 Tablecloth 60x86" was \$25, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 1 Bone tablecloth 52x70" was \$24, 20.00 **13.99**
- third floor

KITCHEN

- 3 Hat shaped baskets were 3.99, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 1 Child's spoon set was \$11, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 13 Crystal stemware, were \$5, 2.99 **1.99**
 - 10 White glass animals were \$10, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Set of four tumblers were \$16, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 1 Set of four glasses, were \$16, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 1 Two quart pitcher was \$16, 10.99 **8.99**
- third floor

HOUSEWARES

- 70 Wooden kitchen utensils were 75¢, 49¢ **99¢**
 - 4 Children's nugs were 3.25, 99¢ **49¢**
 - 1 Aluminum meat tenderizer was 1.09 **49¢**
 - 1 Wooden picture frame was 6.99, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Child's lunch set was \$9, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 1 Wok utensil set was 12.50 **7.99**
 - 2 Trio sauce sets were 22.99 **14.99**
 - 1 Locking brief case was \$125, 57.99 **37.99**
- third floor

50¢

- 1 Metal truck, as is, was 1.79 **99¢**
 - 1 Plastic floating boat was 2.49 **99¢**
 - 1 Numbers match-up game was 2.89 **99¢**
 - 1 Tender touch doll was 5.95 **3.99**
 - 3 Gali-x-gun, were 8.95 **5.99**
- third floor

at **THE BON**
we think our customers have used their credit wisely, that's why we will continue to offer a complete variety of credit services to the community.

10 A.M. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. Saturday, Noon 'til 5 P.M. Sunday
(Provo, Logan closed Sunday)



Ad effective, Friday, Aug. 28th thru Saturday, Aug. 30th,
Unless Otherwise Specified
Many items at reduced prices

End of Season SALE

**\$20 to \$40 OFF Bug Wacker™
electronic bug killers**

At The Garden Shop

Reg. \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**
1-light unit

- 70-ft. lure radius
- 20-watt U-shaped bulb
- Weather-resistant housing

Reg. \$139.99 **119⁹⁹**
2-light model

- 100-ft. lure radius
- Two 15-watt bulbs: reflector intensifies light

Reg. \$179.99 **139⁹⁹**
2-light model

- Lures within 120-ft. radius
- Two 25-watt bulbs: self-cleaning grids
- Bait tray for daytime use

Use Your Sears Credit Plan

Automotive Center

SAVE \$5 ea. SteadyRider Shocks
Regular \$16.99 **11⁹⁹** each

SAVE \$13 DieHard Battery
Regular \$69.99 **54⁹⁹** with exchange

FREE Power Team Check
Our trained specialists will inspect your car's battery, starter, alternator, voltage regulator, cables and belts to determine that everything is working properly.

Sears Best shock absorbers! Radial-tuned to help provide a smooth ride when your car is fitted with radials or high pressure tires. Fit most American-made cars and many imports.

500 amps cold cranking power. 130 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. Top or side terminals. Sizes available for most cars.

Wool Cutting Tools

A. 5-lb. high carbon steel splitting wedge. Reg. \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**

B. 6-lb. woodchoppers' maul has heat-treated steel head. Reg. \$21.99 **14⁹⁹**

C. Double-faced sledge has 8-lb. heat-treated steel head. Reg. \$21.99 **14⁹⁹**

D. 3 1/2-lb. forged-steel single-bit axe has 4-in. cutting edge. Reg. \$15.99 **10⁹⁹**

on Fertilizer Drop Spreader

Reg. \$34.99 **29⁹⁹**

Spread lawn food now for an early start in spring.

Reg. \$17.99 **13⁹⁹** 2-gal. Funnel Top Sprayer

Reg. \$59.99 **39⁹⁹** 2-gal. Stainless Steel Sprayer

7-pc. Aluminum Cookware

Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁹**
SilverStone®

Stick resistant SilverStone® surface, almond-color porcelain exterior. 7-pc. set includes two covered saucepans, Dutch oven and an open skillet.

Offer ends Sept. 13th

3.7-cu.in. Gas Saw w/case

Power sharp™ self-sharpening system. Solid state ignition. Auto/manual oiling. 18-in. Lo-Kick guide bar. Comes with carrying case. Bar, chain, handguard unattached.

Regular \$349.99 **249⁹⁹**

SAVE \$100

SAVE \$2 to \$7 SAVE \$3 SAVE \$10 GREAT BUY

Saturday Morning 2-1/2 HOURS ONLY

HALF PRICE

Floor Brooms

Reg. \$6.49 **3²⁴**

Handy for quick clean-up jobs.

BIG BUY

22-cal. Rimfire Ammunition

ONLY **99^c** per box

Long rifle rimfire cartridge with 40-grain lead bullet. 50 rounds per box.

HALF PRICE

Heavy-Duty Drop Cloth

Reg. \$2.99 **1⁴⁹**

9 x 12-ft. utility cover of slip-resistant polyethylene. See it today. 75 p.s.t.

HALF PRICE

Low-Pressure Air Tire Pump

Reg. \$9.99 **4⁸⁸**

For inflating tires, footballs, mattresses, beach balls and toys. 45 p.s.t.

CUT 53%

Men's Cable Knit Pullover

Were \$14.99 Fall '79 **6⁹⁷**

100% acrylic knit. Collar and placket style. Short sleeve solids.

Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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403 West Main Street
733-0821

SEARS-Pocatello
800 North Yellowstone Ave.
233-8600

SEARS-Caldwell
524 Cleveland Blvd.
459-3611

SEARS-Logan
261 North Main
753-3770

RAIN CHECK
It is our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Convenience Center.

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE BUYERS



004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 007 Job of Interest

NOTICE

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 1, in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 2. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

007 Job of Interest
EXPERIENCED electric eye machine operator, Contact Green Street at 205 Fowler, Kimberly, ID.
FEED LIO man wanted, also help in farm work. Local references required. 688-7552.
FORKLIFT OPERATOR/WAREHOUSEMAN. Local warehouse needs man self-starter shipping and receiving required accurately fast. Must be good in math, word and weight (benefit package) 733-4140.
FULL TIME SEAMRESS to work in alterations department of leading women's apparel store. 5 day week, good benefits, salary. Reply to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.
FULL TIME counter help wanted, weekdays, local weekends, hours flexible. Apply at national car rental airport between 10am, 734-2550, Monday through Friday.
GENERAL OFFICE, 9000, Fantastic hours, friendly office, Call Karen, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
HELP WANTED Over 60 jobs, M-F, 17-34, HS Grad preferred. Call Navy, 733-6324.
IDAHO Special Olympics Director position open. A. required, management skills, knowledge of Special Olympics and regional travel. Send resume to Special Olympics, P.O. Box 1011, Boise, Idaho 83701. Must be post-marked no later than September 2, interviews September 13, 1992.
LARGE REGIONAL CO. is seeking a management professional, local operation, 3 years Junior/Senior experience required with atleast 15 years in supervision. Night shift work. (208) 377-4481 or send qualifications to: PO, 1050 Boise ID 83701, EOE.
LPN's or RN's, part-time positions now open. Montana View Care Center 422-5566, Care.
MANAGER TRAINER. Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity with growing consumer ifrnce company. Aggressive, pleasing personality with ability to meet the public. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Regular salary increases. Call Patricia at 733-2202 for arrangement for interview. An Equal Opport. Employer.

007 Job of Interest
AVON BUY/SELL 734-8226
DAY HELP
 Taco Time, 11-2 mon thru Fri, Apply in person 2-5pm, 659 Blue Lakes N.
DRAPER seamstress needed at Ramon's Window Decorating, Call for appointment, 733-1979.
DREAM JOB openings & chores. Sun Valley, ID. Must be responsible, dependable, capable & energetic. No smokers or drinkers please. Room & board & salary. Send references, photo, & your phone # to Box 1912, Sun Valley, ID 83355.
 ●●●●●
DRIVER, experienced, clean cut, aggressive. Two hot spots. Snelling & Snelling.
 ●●●●●

007 Job of Interest
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced CARPENTERS. Year around work for qualified. Will see clean cut. Only Caroinj, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.
 ●●●●●
EXPERIENCED Tech technician immediate opening. Hand tools required. Salary open. Apply in person: Mel Quale's Electronics, 1750 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
EXPERIENCED farm equipment operator/wanted. Call 734-4198.
EXPERIENCED Mill worker position open immediately. Call Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm, 734-7771.
 Relief dispatcher at the Wendall Fire Station. Apply 9-5 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office, 205 Main, Wendall, ID.
RN OR LPN Wanted for 7-8 bed skilled nursing facility. Call D.N.S. 634-5601, Good-nite.
RN positions available. Full and part-time. For appointment call 422-5561.
SALES: 73 year old company needs people over 18 to earn up to \$4-8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-5314.
SECRETARIAL HELP needed. Opportunity for Buhl or Wendall area resident. Experienced in Accs. Payable, various office machines (Burroughs 13000 calculator) & typing preferred. Call or write 543-6444; PO Box 72 Buhl, ID 83316.

007 Job of Interest
PLANT MAINTENANCE; experienced with boilers, welding, electric, refrigeration. Knowledge of electrical. Excellent salary & benefits. Please contact Wood, Administrator or Dorothy Haman, Director of 2538 Nursing Service, Call collect (202) 286-3001 or (702) 286-2538.
YOUR CHILDREN back in school? Need extra money? Call 733-7655.
NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES, 17-23 HS Grad, \$2000 Bonus, 40 hrs/week, successful completion of Nuclear Training. Call Collect 6am-5pm, (503) 221-4920.
008 Sales People
REAL ESTATE CAREERS now accepting applications for experienced sales people. Small office and time training and manager to assist sales and increase sales. Contact Jerred R. Frish-Manager.
GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

008 Employment Agencies
SALES PERSON WANTED
 For Appointment Call 733-2554 Ask for Chris.
 Blue Lakes Volkswagen Porsche-Audi
 ●●●●●

008 Employment Agencies
LOOK!
 RETAIL SALES \$700-\$750 + extras
 MANAGEMENT TRAINER For Appointment Call 733-2554 + benefits + bonuses
 EXECUTIVE \$750 +

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8844

015 Babysitters
ACT NOW! Reliable, loving care near Mauldin's & Lincoln. Group learning activities. Limited openings. Experienced. 734-2178.
 Babysitter needed Tues & Wed from 4-6pm; 1 child, 4 years old. home. Sawtooth area. 733-1981.
 BABYSITTER needed in my home week-days 8-3:30. See any open. Phone 734-3776.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, any age, Hot meals, 4 fenced, long care. Call 734-075.
BABYSITTING, my home in the country, NE of Jerome, Call 324-4457.

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

SECRETARY/CASHER, \$537 to \$641. Ask me about your benefit package. Call Karen, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening shift at W. Rootbeer. Must be at least 19 years old. Full or part-time. 733-8785. No commitment to apply in person.
TRAFFIC CLERK: Clerical duties relating to shipments of seed to world wide locations. High school education required with a clerical and stenographic background. Accuracy with numbers and organized. Willing to learn. Some experience in traffic and computer knowledge would be helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Agrow Seed Company, Box 290, Filer, ID 83329. 326-4336. Opportunity Employer M/F.

016 Babysitters
BABYSITTER needed 3 days per week for 2 children, ages 10-15m. 733-777 or 734-7074. Ask for Mr. Fox.
BABYSITTING, my home. Anytime, any age. Jerome. 400-2211.
BABYSITTING, my home, non-fr. Kindergarten ready for pickup at school. 734-3132.
CHILD CARE starting Sept. 8th. Interests in Kindergarten. 734-0862, 734-0592.
CHILD CARE anytime from 7am. hot meals. Lots of attention. 733-3066.
CHILD CARE ANYTIME Filer area. Ages 3 up. Call 326-6408.
CHILD CARE, any age, any time. Before & after school. Parttime & fulltime. Near Harrison School & CSI in North Park Subdivision. 734-5246.
DEE-DEE'S DAYCARE: early childhood education major. 13 yrs experience teaching for children. Organized & creative. 733-8273.
DO BABYSITTING in Lincoln School area, anytime. Reasonable rates. 733-8273.
EX-PEDIATRIC NURSE offers care. Meals, non-fr. 733-8273.
MATURE LADY has dependable child care service at 2733 Falls Ave. S. 734-8247.
MATURE, responsible woman wants to babysit babies & pre-school children. Hot lunches, milk, snacks, large playroom. 733-7899.
REGISTER now at the SUN-EGG for information. Call 734-1545.
RELIABLE child care in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 734-0313.
RESPONSIBLE MOTHER to babysit 2-3 children. Monday-Friday. Call home, Exc. care. 734-2647.
WILL BABYSIT-evenings. Message pl. 874-5137. 734-2647.

016 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, any age, Hot meals, 4 fenced, long care. Call 734-075.
BABYSITTING, my home in the country, NE of Jerome, Call 324-4457.

017 Business Opportunities
CLOWN TOWN Day Care Center, in Kimberly, Filer. Call 378-5415 Boise.
NOW LEASING shop space in the new Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center in Jerome. We need a dress shop, beauty salon, card & gift shop, fabric shop or sandwich shop. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call Kevin at 734-4875 & Associates, 378-5415 Boise.
TWO 4plex units: 6 & 3 years old. 2 Assumable loans, one at 9% and 8%. Excellent investment at a bargain price! Good rental record. Good location. 324-8417.
LAND, buildings, business and inventory are all included in the price of \$250,000. We are offering a great opportunity to own a business. Present owner retiring. Call or write: Andrews 326-5553 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

017 Business Opportunities
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, Large office building, 2 shops, one with office space, 2 warehouses, 15,250 square feet of usable space on two acres on Shoshone Street. Owners will finance at 8% interest. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 3 furnished apartments, single story with 2 basements, also separate rental cottage & garage. Located 1 block from center of town. Call 324-8417.
LAND, buildings, business and inventory are all included in the price of \$250,000. We are offering a great opportunity to own a business. Present owner retiring. Call or write: Andrews 326-5553 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

018 Income Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 450 sq. ft. A real value at \$10 per sq. ft. Call Jerry at 324-8222 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-3107.
OWNER WISHES to trade home & acreage in Twin Falls for 40 acres or home. Call 734-4875.
SUCH A DEAL!
 \$225 per month income on this 1/2 acre ranch estate. Live in the 2 year old 2200 sq. ft. home, collect money from the model home. 2 1/2 baths, including 3rd bath. \$200,000. Sun Valley. Owner will finance. Make offer. 324-7554.
SUPER Duplex for sale by owner. Priced at appraisal. For appointment call 734-3642.

018 Income Property
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aesha Fin. 733-1068.
Instructions
 Call 733-1109

018 Income Property
RETAIL STORE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY WITH KITS CAMERAS
 Kits Cameras is a 20 year old company now operating 75 stores. The company offers one of the most comprehensive step-ups as well as continuous advertising and marketing services.
 • Training programs
 • Bookkeeping & management services
 • Systems and operational procedures.
 Excellent income, profit potential, for the right person. Call us now, we have prime mall locations available in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 cash investment required.
KITS CAMERAS
 1051 Industry Drive Seattle WA 98188
 (CALL COLLECT)
 (206) 475-1293 - (206) 939-1675

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KITS CAMERAS
 1051 Industry Drive Seattle WA 98188
 (CALL COLLECT)
 (206) 475-1293 - (206) 939-1675

018 Income Property
RETAIL STORE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY WITH KITS CAMERAS
 Kits Cameras is a 20 year old company now operating 75 stores. The company offers one of the most comprehensive step-ups as well as continuous advertising and marketing services.
 • Training programs
 • Bookkeeping & management services
 • Systems and operational procedures.
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USE A FAMILY WANT AD!
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$400
 (Figure 4 words per line - extra lines at 50¢ each)
 • Non-Commercial users only
 • Merchandise priced at \$1,000 or less
 • Price must be listed in ad
 • No refund if ad is cancelled early
 • No copy changes while ad is running

733-0931
The TIMES-NEWS
 Mail in coupon with payment or bring to our office at 132 3rd St. West

015 Babysitters
ACT NOW! Reliable, loving care near Mauldin's & Lincoln. Group learning activities. Limited openings. Experienced. 734-2178.
 Babysitter needed Tues & Wed from 4-6pm; 1 child, 4 years old. home. Sawtooth area. 733-1981.
 BABYSITTER needed in my home week-days 8-3:30. See any open. Phone 734-3776.

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733-0931 EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

IT PAYS TO LOOK IN... THE CLASSIFIEDS

030 Homes For Sale
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
 \$23,500. For the budget conscious a very affordable 4 bedroom home with low heating bills accompanied by a woodburning stove, wood shed, large covered patio and a covered patio.
 \$23,500

GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

AN ATTRACTIVE new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at only \$90,500. For sale by owner. This home is ideally located on 1/2 acre just east of the city limits. It has a family room with heat-ventilated fireplace off the kitchen, plus a full finished basement. Sun-deck, heat pump, electric garage. Assumable 9% loan. No realtor please. Call 734-4277.

ASSUMABLE 10% FHA loan on this good 3 bedroom home. Full basement, living room, convenient location. Call **ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-6404.

BY OWNER, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls, No Realtors. Assumable loan, 733-1863.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, fireplace, finished basement, \$14,000 down, \$467.75/month for 4 years, thereafter, \$275/month. No Realtors. Call 734-2021.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile south of Twin Falls, No Realtors. Assumable loan, 733-1863.

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030 Homes For Sale
IMMEDIATE possession, beautiful new 3 1/2 bdr., 4 level. AC 734-5477.

INCOME PROPERTY
 3 RENTAL UNITS. HIGH POTENTIAL LOCATION. Corner lot in commercial zone. Includes some furniture and appliances. This good investment provides a tax shelter and tax advantages of inflation with an excellent chance for big appreciation. Listed at \$14,900 with low interest loan. We suggest you look IMMEDIATELY!

HAMILT REALTY
 733-4079

INQUIRE ABOUT THIS nice 3 bedroom home, finished in this lovely white brick home with fireplace, 2 baths, w/w to shopping. Fenced yard and plenty of room for parking. \$36,000. #307.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

LOW heating bills on this contemporary electric home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call 734-2021.

MR. INVESTOR - MR. HANDYMAN. Owner will consider carrying paper on this three unit investment property. Good frump and electric and convenient to town. Owner is flexible, so make an offer. \$45,000.

PRICE REDUCED!! Owners are anxious to sell this lovely white brick home located in NE Twin. The family will have plenty of room in this lovely white brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, good storage & sprinkler system. \$59,000. Call today!

SPACED OUT!! You'll have all the room you need when this 3 level home on over 3 acres. Open floor plan with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck off large master bedroom. Owner willing to consider trade for 40 acre with home in Gooding area. \$81,000.

OWNER MUST SELL! Unique older home, solidly built brick, large living room, dining room, fireplace, 4 bdr., 2 bath, 1/2 acre. A good buy at \$47,000. Call 734-5972.

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030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Privacy, spacious, executive type, 3 bedroom, quality custom built family home. Finished basement, large double 2-car garage. Pretty, peaceful country like setting. No realtors please. 733-0471.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
 734-9880
 NORTH EAST

New Home! Choose your own colors and carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, all on main floor. 1700 square feet plus unfinished basement. Heat pump, landscaped, underground sprinkling. \$72,000 will never buy more home!

CHOICE NE location, 2 homes on one acre, close-in, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2nd home, 3 bdr., Corral & sprinkler system.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-6227

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL.

"The Old Timers"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
 1604 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1988 734-1436

SELL YOUR HOME TO US for rental property. Rocky Mt. Realty 734-6300.

SPECIAL PRICE by builder's 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, electric heat, air conditioned, fenced yard. Price \$31,000. Sprinkling system, in close proximity to school, east area. 733-2407.

TOP LOCATION! Walk to two shopping centers, new elementary school, and high school. This 1 1/2 acre home has 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler and is good residential neighborhood. \$41,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
 ("Across from Court House")
 734-5650

Doug Walker, Broker
 Alderson 733-2905
 Mason R. Smith 734-4098
 Mary Atkinson 734-3882
 Cheryl 733-8199

TRADE HOME TOO SMALL! Even with high interest rates you might trade now for the property you need. Call 735-1070 for full details.

JIM MCAFEE, REALTOR

VACANT, ready and owner says "move in!" - \$37,000 for a unique log home, 1 1/2 acre, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 1/2 acre. Beautiful woodwork, nice fireplace, and nifty yard. Owner is very flexible on terms. \$306.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

CENTURY 21 Garner, approx. 12 blazers, call 734-5971.

030 Homes For Sale
WOULD YOU BELIEVE 3 bedrooms, two story home, 3000 square feet plus full deck basement on 5 acres with trees for only \$47,500. Call 733-3844 or 733-1870 for details.

JIM MCAFEE, REALTOR
 154 ACRES just outside Twin Falls. 7 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large basement, home built by owner. Double garage, fenced pasture for your animals. Quiet possession, and let us tell you more about this nice acreage! \$99,000. Spring Creek Realtors 734-0800.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 years old, Sun Valley style with open staircase, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped, nice consider price. Only \$48,700.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large lot, in Hazelton, \$43,900.

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$30,000! This clean home with beautiful yard on Jackson

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 years old, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$36,500.

CHOICE NE location, 2 homes on one acre, close-in, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2nd home, 3 bdr., Corral & sprinkler system.

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TOP LOCATION! Walk to two shopping centers, new elementary school, and high school. This 1 1/2 acre home has 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler and is good residential neighborhood. \$41,000.

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 733-5338

CENTURY 21 Garner, approx. 12 blazers, call 734-5971.

Handy Realty
 610 So. Lincoln

FOR THE BEGINNER! Only \$7200 cash down and owner will carry balance. Sharp 2 bedroom. \$25,000.

SUPER LOCATION! Earth alone in lovely family room adjacent to kitchen area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and w/o of storage. \$63,000.

3 BEDROOM nice area close to town, carpet, \$35,000.

3 BEDROOM home beautifully decorated and very nicely fenced and landscaped. Lots of extras. \$42,000.

Come in and meet our new sales associates, Suzanne Warr and John Koet.

Call us today at our new office, P. Number 224-4311 or at our homes:

Dot Handy 324-4339
Norm (Harris) 324-4439
Bonny Moretti 324-3334
John Koet 324-3334
Suzanne Warr 324-5660

HAPPINESS IS! your very own 2 plus acres and fine home near Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, 4 years old. Will carry 30% w/o. No restrictive covenants.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO., "Old Times News Bldg.," 733-8300

PRICE LOWERED on this lovely older 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, remodeled, kitchen includes refrigerator, beautiful fenced yard. Assumable 9% loan. \$55,000.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5338

TOTAL of 4 bedrooms in this lovely older home in Flar. Large covered patio, double garage, Everet! Air conditioning, dishwasher, refrigerator, beautiful fenced yard. Assumable 9% loan. \$55,000.

WENDELL ACRES! "RAMBLING FARM HOUSE on an acre, 5 bedroom with built-in kitchen with built-in. Bath, 1st at \$35,000 with terms!

1 ACRE with 2 story older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room. Priced at \$47,500, owner financing!

WEST POINT REALTY 326-8225, 538-3245

2 STORY HOME in Jerome, 3 bedrooms, family room, full bathroom, kitchen, situated on 2 lots zoned commercial. \$48,000. Call Benny Ross at 733-2248.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082, 324-3354

BY OWNER, older 2-story 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, oil stove heat, central air, brick, 1/2 acre, lovely log home. \$60,000. 745.

BY OWNER, 3 bdr old home on 3/4 acre in Jerome. Nice home, brick, trees, garden spot & 175 for horse. 324-4163, \$29,900.

031 Out of Town Homes
031 Clear, close to town, older home, 405 Wyming, Gooding, Idaho. Fireplace, gas furnace, will carry papers. \$24,2166.

PLENTY OF SHADE, fruit trees and garden space on this large lot with rambling 3 bed room home in Jerome. \$38,000. Call Robert Harding 324-2043.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082-324-3354

Real Estate Wanted DESIRE acreage 5 to 40, with or w/o home, 4+ bdrms, water desired. 423-6228.



REACH THE BUYERS- WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

- 045 Mobile Homes For Sale
051 Unim. House For Rent
054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
056 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
Merchandise
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy

Call Us Daily 733-0931. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE
We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445; or stop in & see us at 1633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CARPET LAYING
Professional carpet layer will install new or used carpet. Also repair. Guaranteed labor. Free estimate. Call Dean 734-1233.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Finesse option kept open

NORTH ♠ 8-8-20
♥ A 10 9 5 3
♦ Q 4 3
♣ J 7 5

EAST ♠ J 2
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ A 9 7 6
♣ A Q 8 6 3

SOUTH ♠ K Q 7 4
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ A 10 8 2
♣ K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
1 NT 3 NT
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Once North transfers to hearts, South wants to tell North about this nice holding. Instead of merely bidding two spades, he jumps to three.

South would have passed a mere two spades, but he goes on to game after South's jump.

West's trump lead doesn't help South any. He wins with the king over East's jack, leads a trump to dummy and promptly loses the diamond finesse. A diamond comes back and South sees that he must find East with either the ace of clubs or king of hearts if he wants to make his game.

Can he work out a way to try both plays? Yes, he can and does.

He runs diamonds to discard a heart from dummy. Then he tricks the heart finesse and it works. If the heart finesse had lost he would have been able to get to dummy by ruffing for a lead to his king of clubs later.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plebeian
 - 7 Sight for travelers
 - 12 Disoriented conductor
 - 13 Of veins
 - 14 In the direction of
 - 15 Bring into harmony
 - 16 Long period of time
 - 18 Luggage item
 - 17 Tennis instructor
 - 18 Mock
 - 21 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
 - 23 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 28 Outlet
 - 26 Variable star in Cetus
 - 29 Cavalry
 - 30 Likewise
 - 31 Art-lover
 - 33 Wings
 - 36 City in Oklahoma
 - 37 Broke bread
- DOWN**
- 1 Large container
 - 2 One (Sp.)
 - 3 Softly
 - 4 Government agent (Comp. wd.)
 - 5 Made public
 - 6 Ransom
 - 7 Sanctum
 - 8 Biblical preposition
 - 9 Debtor's note
 - 10 Clustered
 - 11 Compass point
 - 13 Furnas
 - 18 Hindu incarnation
 - 19 Basque game
 - 20 Came as a result
 - 22 Spanish holiday
 - 23 Heretofore (2 wds.)
 - 24 Incentive
 - 25 Sowed
 - 27 Upper surface
 - 32 Blood (Latin)
 - 34 Boxed
 - 35 Gained
 - 39 Seas
 - 43 Sacred book
 - 45 Aligned
 - 47 Slangy denial
 - 48 Promise solemnly
 - 49 Away (prefix)
 - 50 Conspiration
 - 52 Hawaiian instrument
 - 53 Respectful title
 - 54 Ensign (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				
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			16			17				
18	19	20		21		22		23	24	25
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				45						
46	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57						58				

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
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| 12 | | | | | | 13 | | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | 15 | | | | |
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| 46 | 49 | 50 | | | | 51 | | 52 | 53 | 54 |
| 55 | | | | | | 56 | | | | |
| 57 | | | | | | 58 | | | | |

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- 136 KAWASAKI 1978 KZ-1000, full dress, 6200 miles. Best offer. Call 734-3037.
- 137 KAWASAKI 1980 Z-1000, 6200 miles. \$2500 invested. MUST SELL. Call 734-3037.
- 138 KAWASAKI 21-400. \$1150. Call 734-3037.
- 139 1971 YAMAHA 125 Enduro for sale. Best offer. Call 734-3037.
- 140 1972 YAMAHA 125 Enduro for sale. Best offer. Call 734-3037.
- 141 1971 HONDA 100, low mileage. Good cond. \$1200. Call 734-3037.
- 142 1972 YAMAHA 125 Enduro for sale. Best offer. Call 734-3037.
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- 147 1975 HONDA XL 250 8500. 1971 Honda 750 3000. Call 734-3037.
- 148 1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON FX 1200 Super-Glide. Recent tire and overhauls. Good condition. Best offer over \$2000. Must see. Call 734-3037.
- 149 1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1977 Harley Davidson low mileage. 733-7915 or 734-3167. For sale 1978 250 MOTO. TESEA Cycle, 3350. Call 425-4339 after 5pm.
- 150 1978 HONDA GL 1000. Automatic, fully loaded. \$3450. 324-4181.
- 151 1978 750 K HONDA, touring, crash bars, back rest, carrier, AM/FM cassette deck, new custom paint/tires. See to appreciate. MV Frame & Body. 733-4280 or 733-2730.
- 152 1978 SUZUKI 550 E with fahling, luggage rack, 8,500 easy miles. \$2200. 550, 200-hp. Mark 734-3037.
- 153 1979-80 Buellaco 370 Frontier. Less than 900 miles. 300 cond. Will sell for \$1300. 788-4710 days, after 8 728-6333.
- 154 1978 YAMAHA 1978 model 80's. Very good condition. \$400 each. Phons 324-2198.

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- 138 Auto Dealers**
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- 139 Auto Dealers**
- 139 Auto Dealers**
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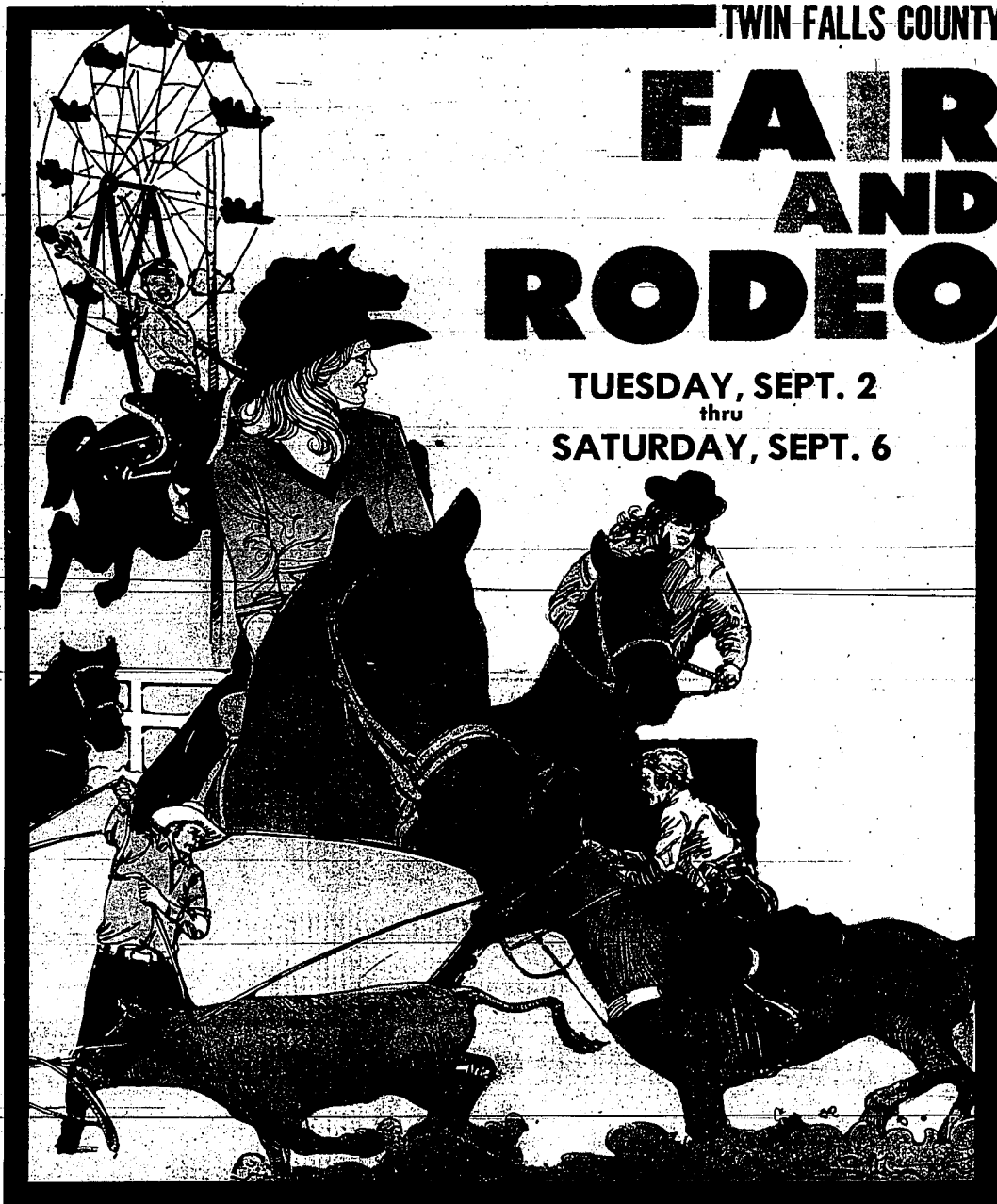
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FAIR AND RODEO

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2
thru
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6



Vintage equipment has memories

Old farm machinery brought people together

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lester Schnikter was one of those farmers who thought tractors would never replace horses.

But then tractors got smaller and easier to use. Combines were developed that allowed one man to do the harvesting work of a crew of 15. And in a few short years during the middle 1940s farming in the Magic Valley left the horse and buggy era.

Schnikter misses those days. "The older you get, the more set in your ways you are," he said.

Of course, the old methods couldn't handle the work load on today's larger farms. And a farmer could never get enough help to run the old machines, either, Schnikter said.

There were advantages to the old methods, though. Harvesting was a community project, he said. Everybody got together to run a thresher through a field. Then they'd take it to the next farm and the next until the crew of neighbors had harvested each other's fields.

"Those were the days when people used to visit their neighbors," he said.

When combines came on the market, a neighbor would get one and drop out of the crew, then another and another. Everyone was forced to follow suit quickly, Schnikter said.

For some farmers, combines and tractors were a big improvement because they were able to sleep later in the morning, Schnikter said. They no longer had to be up feeding the horses at 7 every morning.

But Schnikter doesn't look at it that way. These days, farmers waste a lot of time fooling around in the morning before they go to work, he said.

As Schnikter reminisced, he stood by some of his old equipment that he still has on the farm — two threshers and a combine that replaced them. His son Norman was in the fields with a combine harvesting grain.

Schnikter retired this year after spending nearly all his life as a farmer. He helped his father when he was young and he farmed on his own beginning in the early 1940s. Now his son has taken over the farming and ranching duties on the farm southwest of Twin Falls.

Unlike Schnikter, Charles Sluder of Richfield only farmed for one year, which he didn't enjoy. But he said he has one of the largest collections of vintage farm equipment in the state.

He has tractors with huge metal wheels dating back to 1913, old threshers and wooden wagons. Sluder's collection totals about 80 pieces in all.

Some of the old equipment is lined up along state highway 75 north of Shoshone. He said he's had to move the equipment back from the road because it caused several accidents when people slowed down suddenly to look and got hit from behind.

Sluder started collecting old equipment in 1962. "I must have been crazy," he said. The estate of a friend was being sold, but the old farm machinery wasn't worth anything to anyone. Sluder said he has always liked machines so he stepped in and bought it.

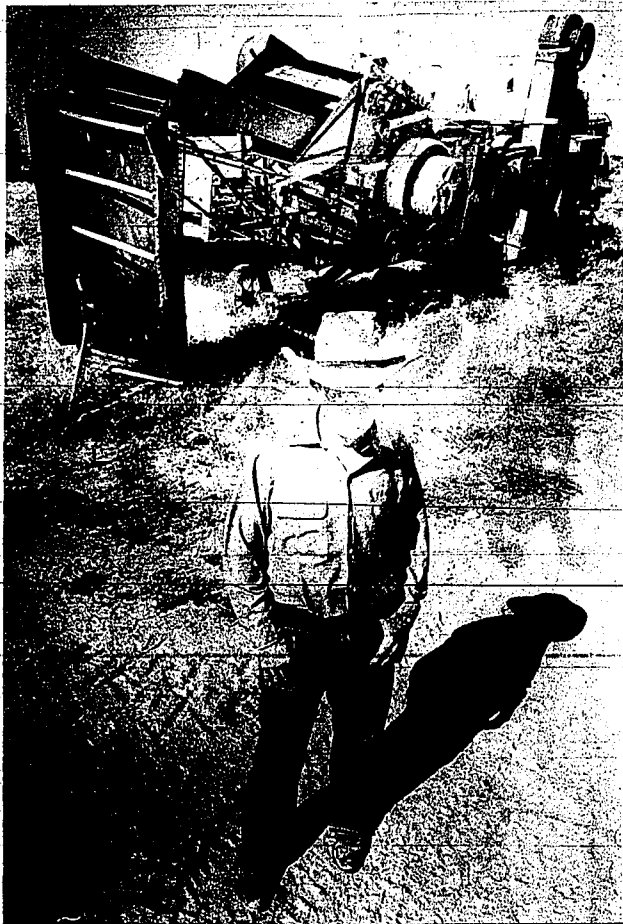
From then on, people knew he was interested in old equipment. If they had something old to sell,

"they'd come around and holler at me for awhile and I'd buy it," he said.

Lately he's been doing some selling of his own, though. Sluder is 67 years and he said, "You can't take it with you." He plans to keep two of the oldest tractors if his sons want them. He'll keep a Ford tractor from the 1940s for himself. He uses it to cut weeds and to pull some of the other equipment when he needs to move it.

The old Ford is worth more now than when it was new, Sluder said. "Ford really came out with something when they made this," he said.

Up until last year, the tractor was still being used on a farm, he said. Time carries on, though. The new equipment has its place on the farms today, he said.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

It took Lester Schnikter and 14 other men to run the aged combine resting on his property

On the inside

A rundown of some of the fair highlights is on page 8.

A complete calendar of all fair activities and events can be found on page 31.

Thirteen candidates are competing for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho. Photos and biographical information are on pages 17 and 8.

In the past, live-in farm help was a farmers right hand. But advancing technology and economics has all but eliminated this type of farm hand. Story on page 11.

With today's modern, and expensive harvesting equipment, it is not uncommon for a farmer to let someone else do the harvesting. Story on page 9.

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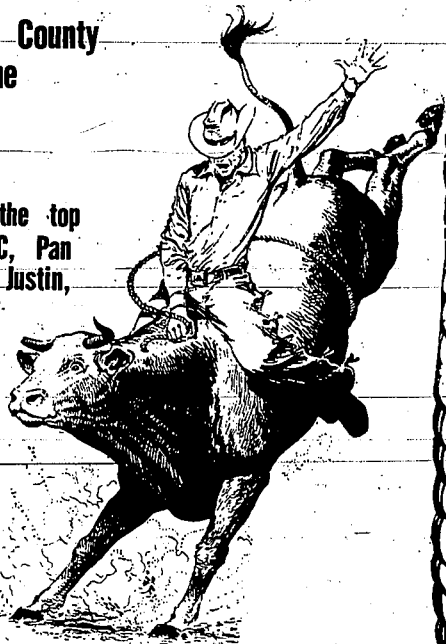
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Mules are fair attractions for first time in history

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — There will be something new in the horse world at the Filer fairgrounds this year.

For the first time in the history of the Twin Falls County Fair, mules will be taking their place along with horses of all breeds.

Leon Littlefield of Hansen, who is a mule fancier and heads the new display, says spectators are in for some interesting entertainment.

Not only will there be jacks and mules of all descriptions on display, but they will be entered in seven halter classes and two performance events.

Owners of mules from throughout Magic Valley, Boise and possibly Salt Lake City and Montana areas will be coming to Filer for the new event.

Littlefield said the "mules" and jacks will be entered in an open trail class similar to horse trail classes. The riders will take the mules over mock bridges, through trail hazards and past objects designed to make even a calm mule shake in his mule shoes.

The second performance event is a "back scramble." In this competition the mules, wearing halters only, are turned loose in the arena in a group. Each handler must catch his mule, put a pack and rope on him, then lead him to the finish line. Littlefield said the pack load hasn't been decided yet, but it will probably be some balls of straw.

Littlefield said the disposition of the individual mule and the talent of the handler will determine the winner.

"Contrary to what many think, the mule isn't stubborn. He's just determined," Littlefield said, "and sometimes he is determined to do the opposite of what the owner is determined to have him do."

Mule judging is scheduled for Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m.

along with the horse classes. Performance competition events will follow the halter classes.

Littlefield and many other mule fanciers say the animal is coming back into his own and is again being used for working and pleasure riding. Mules, according to Littlefield, can do anything horses can do and usually do it better. They are more durable, more stable and are easy to keep. They require less high energy food to stay in top condition and when in good condition have greater endurance than the horse.

He said many are now showing up in cross country endurance races and some are even being used by farmers who want to save the high cost of tractor fuel for hauling feed to livestock and even pulling farm implements.

"A mule is, well, a mule," Littlefield says. "He is a cross between a jack and a mare of any horse breed. The mule himself is sterile and does not reproduce young, but the jack and the jennet, the male and female donkey or ass, can be crossed with mares or stallions to produce the mules. All are members of the ass family, Littlefield explains. There are female and male mules but neither reproduces young.

Entry fees

FILER — Following are the various entry fees for the Twin Falls County Fair: Angus, Charolais, Polled Herefords, Shorthorn, Exotic Breeds, \$5 per head; "Open to the World" Steer Show, \$2 per head; ROM Herefords, \$10 per head; Jr. Hereford Heifer Show, \$20 per head; ROM Pen Bull Show, \$25 per pen; Straight-bred Hereford Steers, \$10 per head; Holstein Cattle, \$5 per head; Swine and Sheep are \$2.50 per head; Horses, \$7 per head; and Dogs, \$5 per head (Puppies, \$2 a head).

Littlefield says they come in all sizes. Many of the California bred mules weigh 600 to 700 pounds. Those in this area are mostly in the 1,000 to 1,200 pound size.

In addition to the two performance classes, the mules and jacks will be shown at halter for awards in jacks of any age, size, color; get-of-sire two colts of any jack; the best 1980 mule foal; the best 1979 mule foal; the best 1978 and older mule and a champion and reserve champion model mule. The model mule, Littlefield said, can be of any size, age or color and simply must appeal to the judges as the best all around specimen. Judging of halter classes will be on a basis of conformation, fitting and showing.

Littlefield said this year's show is being held to the two performance events and the halter competition, but he hopes in the future to expand the classes to include barrel racing and other rodeo and show competition that is open to various horse breeds.



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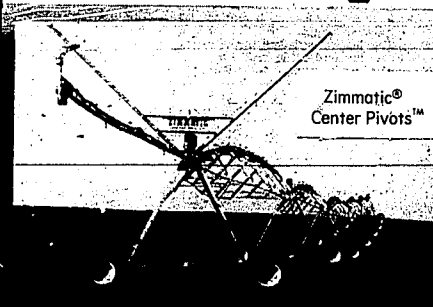
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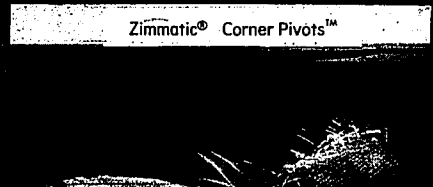
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Features include rodeos, exhibits

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — It is four days of livestock shows, rodeos, agricultural exhibitions, carnival rides and outdoor entertainment when the 1980 Twin Falls County Fair opens Tuesday.

Among the highlights of the fair will be a four-night rodeo, the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen-Pagant, a horse pulling contest, and the Register of Merit Hereford show.

About 83,000 people are expected to attend the fair, compared with 80,000 who came to the Filer event in 1979.

The price of admission will again be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years.

Several new fair features are planned for this year including a draft horse division and a class for mules. Another new item is a ladies lead line sheep show in which each model leading a sheep will be required to wear clothing of at least 70 percent wool.

Although the fair officially opens

A four-night rodeo, the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pagant, a horse pulling contest and the Register of Merit Hereford Show all highlight this year's fair.

Wednesday, several activities are planned for Tuesday including a "Family Night," at the carnival staged by Inland Empire Shows of Twin Falls. Owner Reed Williams says he will reduce amusement and ride ticket prices by 30 percent and fair manager Tom Shouse said the admission fee will not be charged.

A horse pulling contest is also planned for 9 p.m. Naomi Shouse, office manager at the grounds, said much of Tuesday will be spent completing exhibitions.

Other events planned for Tuesday are open class judging for poultry, swine, home arts, kitchen and pantry at 9 a.m., sheep, antiques, youth, produce and fruit at 10 a.m., junior gardeners and junior Shorthorn show at 4 p.m., and ladies lead line sheep show at 7 p.m.

FFA and 4-H judging Tuesday will include dairy fitting and showing at 8 a.m. with judging of projects in family living, mechanical science, recreation, art, safety, environmental and home economics starting at 9 a.m. Horse performance classes and beef fitting and showing begin at 9 a.m.

Judging for poultry and rabbits begin at 10 a.m., breeding goats at 10:30 a.m. and beef breeding classes at 3 p.m.

Wednesday the fair kicks off with the opening of all exhibitions and the first night of the fair rodeo at 8 p.m.

Judging for saddle horses, draft horses and mules will be held at 8

a.m., Holstein Cattle at 9 a.m., flowers at 10 a.m., dogs at 1 p.m., baled hay and Charolais cattle at 2 p.m., Angus and Junior Angus shows and Junior flower gardeners at 4 p.m. and Shorthorn cattle at 5 p.m.

FFA and 4-H judging include sheep fitting and showing and Junior division market lambs at 9 a.m., swine fitting and showing and junior market hogs at 9 a.m., Junior division market steers at 11 a.m., swine breeding classes at 1 p.m. and pocket pet display and interview judging at 3 p.m.

Fair highlights Thursday include the rodeo at 8 p.m., an outdoor concert by the Braun Brothers at 2 p.m. and judging of herefords throughout the day.

The judging schedule includes polled hereford cattle at 8 a.m., exotic breeds at 1 p.m., the "Open to the World" steer show at 3 p.m. and a junior hereford show at 4 p.m. Thursday events scheduled for FFA and 4-H include demonstrations in animal science,

family living, mechanical science, recreation, art, safety, environment and sheep breeding classes at 9 a.m., tractor driving contest at 10 a.m., 4-H round robin fitting and showing contest at 2 p.m. and the home economics judging contest at 3:30 p.m.

Friday fair highlights include the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pagant at 2 p.m., the winner of which goes on to the national contest at Oklahoma City, Okla., in December; the Register of Merit Hereford Show at noon, one of 10 such shows in the nation and the only one of its kind in Idaho; and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

FFA and 4-H judgings scheduled Friday include dog fitting and showing at 8 a.m. and the 4-H awards assembly at 3 p.m.

The final day of the fair includes a 10 a.m. 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, a concert by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at 1:30 p.m. and the final session of the rodeo at 8 p.m. where the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned.

Hereford show one of only 10 in the country

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — The Hereford show at the Twin Falls County Fair will be one of 10 Register of Merit Hereford shows in the country this year.

Breeders receive extra points for placing in the special shows. The extra points will attract breeders from all over the northwest.

The show will be Friday. Premiums totaling \$15,000 will be awarded.

Two years ago when the Hereford show at the fair was a Register of Merit show, it was the second largest Hereford show in the country that year. Guy Colyer, past president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association, said this year's show could be just as big.

This year, several days before the deadline for entries, fair officials reported receiving entries from Idaho and six other states. With the final rush of entries still to come, the show could include more than 200 Herefords.

The Register of Merit shows allow breeders to gather points that could put a sire on an elite register of merit list, Colyer said. Breeders who want to get a sire on the list need to enter two or three of the special shows to do it, he said. "It's quite an achievement to be on the register of merit list," he said.

"It all gets back to breed promotion," he said. "The special shows are an effective way to promote the breed, a herd or an individual animal."

Hereford breeders, fair personnel and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association were able to convince the National Hereford Breeders Association to make the Twin Falls County Fair the site of a register of merit show in 1971. The fair was the site of a register of merit show the next year and has been every other year since then.

Colyer said the fair was made the site of the special sale because of the active Hereford Association in Idaho and because it is a central location for a large number of commercial cattlemen, Colyer said. It gives breeders a chance to show commercial cattlemen in the area the best of the breed, he said.

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Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship

Thursday, August 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

From beginning to end, fun is continuous

Fruit entries varied

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — The entries come from large commercial orchards or from a couple of fruit trees in a person's back yard.

But no matter their origin, the specimens in the fruits division of the Twin Falls County Fair represent the best of the bunch.

With both professional and part-time growers represented in blue ribbons awarded, winning is a "matter of picking the proper fruit," says Carl Hendrix, member of the Cedar Draw Grange.

For years, the Grange, along with others in the county, have picked the best and the brightest of the fruit crop from Buhl orchards and submitted them for fair competition. "Winners get the glory (and the publicity) and the Grange usually gets the prize money as a donation.

Because many of the valley's orchards — such as Richard Kestley's orchard, the Roger Aikland Orchard, the Oleen Baggett Orchard, to name a few — are clustered around Buhl, they all experience similar growing conditions, Hendrix noted. Therefore the picking is crucial to winning the contests.

For years, the granges have supplied expertise in picking for orchards in this area. However, many grange members are growing older and Roland Harding of Buhl reports that this year, the Fairview Grange will not have a fruit display for the first time in 50 years.

Additionally, individuals have submitted fruit for competition for years, some through a grange, some not. Clark Kleinkopf of Twin Falls won his first blue ribbon in 1930. Last year he won blue ribbons for his Hale Haven peaches, French prunes and white grapes. He has grown fruit trees on his farm but "I never owned a big orchard at all," he said.

Frank Karel of Buhl has submitted fruit from his family orchard for six to seven years, and "We've been winning our share." He attributes any winning to "knowing how to pick 'em."

Fruit is judged on its form, size, color, uniformity and conditions. Categories include apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, grapes — and — nuts. Thirty-eight varieties are now being judged.

Entries close Monday at 6 p.m. and judging begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — From the time the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds open Tuesday until the last rodeo event Saturday night a continuous entertainment program will be available.

It is anticipated about 83,000 persons will visit the grounds during the five-day exposition. The night rodeo programs at 8

p.m. Wednesday through Saturday will feature the Cotton Blossom stock and championship cowboys from throughout the nation.

During the afternoon, fairgoers may watch team roping contests, see the 14 or so Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants in horsemanship competition, or watch some top livestock being judged.

Free afternoon entertainment will be offered in the arena or on the grass in the shaded park area. Bands will provide afternoon

music as will be the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers performing in the park area on Saturday.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho horsemanship competition is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. while Thursday at 3 p.m. fans may watch the "Open to the World" steer show. Also on Friday at noon the Register of Merit straight bred Hereford steer show will be held.

The flag raising ceremony will officially open the grounds at 8

•See ACTIVITIES Page 16

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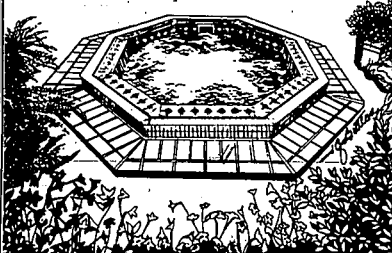
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Custom harvesters can cut costs

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some farmers plant crops in the spring they never intend to harvest in the fall.

It's not crazy. Many farmers save money by not harvesting their crops and instead hiring custom harvesters to do their work for them.

Doug Jones, who along with his brother and father, has a custom harvesting business in Twin Falls, said "A small farmer can't justify the expense of a \$70,000 to \$90,000 combine he'd only use for two weeks out of the year."

Jones also said a farmer who works by himself or with one hired man can't always get the extra labor he needs at harvest time.

The Jones family runs a small-farmer and a large custom harvesting business. They have five combines, which do work all over the Magic Valley.

The big savings to a farmer who uses custom harvesters is in the machinery he doesn't have to buy. Leo Stokesberry, a Flier custom harvester, said some of his customers "are people who could afford to buy anything they wanted." But he said he can sometimes do harvest work for less than the interest payment a farmer would have to make if he purchased the equipment to do the work himself.

Plus, he said, "You can never buy just one piece of equipment." Every piece of farm machinery

'A small farmer can't justify the expense of a \$70,000 to \$90,000 combine he'd only use for two weeks out of the year' — Doug Jones

needs one or two other pieces that go with it if it's to be used right, he said.

Custom harvesting has only become a big business in the last 15 years, according to Jerome County Agricultural Extension Agent Jesse Wilson. There has always been the farmer who would combine his grain and then do his neighbors, however. But as equipment costs increased, small farmers have come to rely more on custom harvesters, he said.

Even a farmer with several hundred acres can profit by using custom harvesting, said Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension

agent. If he uses custom harvesters, he doesn't need storage space for the harvesting equipment. The cost of custom service is a business expense, too, Beck said. It can be deducted from income before figuring taxes.

On the other hand, for farmers in the right tax bracket, the investment tax credit and depreciation allowance on farm machinery could be even more attractive, said Ed Koester, Gooding County extension agent.

For farmers on the borderline between using a custom harvester or buying their own equipment, the biggest consideration might not be

cost, Koester said. A farmer needs to get his harvesting done during a relatively short time when the crop is ready. Some farmers decide to do their own harvesting to insure it gets done when it needs to be done, Koester said.

Sometimes a farmer has no choice in the matter. Stokesberry recalls a few years ago when a long fall was followed by an early snow.

"All the corn in the valley was ready at the same time," he said. Stokesberry hardly had time to harvest any corn before all the harvesting had been done. A lot of farmers who would have used his services had to find other ways to

harvest their corn. "I lost a lot of money on that one," he said.

Overall, however, Stokesberry said the income from custom work is much more dependable than the income from farming. "To my way of thinking, we've got it much better than the farmer," he said. If a job won't pay, a custom harvester doesn't do it, he said. The farmer plants his wheat before he knows if it will pay.

On the other hand, Stokesberry said, "If you didn't like machines, this would be a terrible job. It seems like you spend as much time fixing them as running them," he said.



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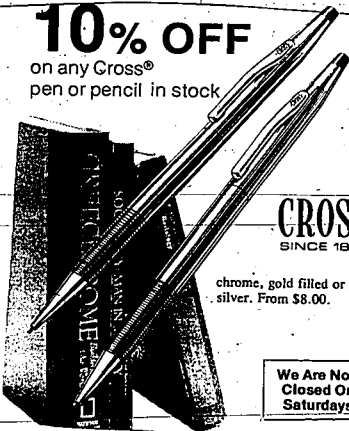
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Prices rise for many commodities

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's commodity prices are following an old Hollywood script.

The farm is saved. The bank won't foreclose on the mortgage. At the last minute, higher commodity prices appeared out of nowhere to save Idaho farmers and ranchers from the poor house.

Last year's crops were supposed to bring in a record amount of revenue for farmers and ranchers, but nobody wasted much time celebrating because the cost of operating a farm or ranch was also setting a record.

It wasn't going to be a great year for farm income. Then, to add insult to injury, cattle prices slumped in the spring. Farmers and ranchers had to pay their record-setting bills with less than record-setting revenues.

Early forecasts this year said farm income would fall as much as 20 percent below last year's unspectacular levels. Farmers faced hefty price increases for fertilizer and credit, while no one predicted any significant improvement in commodity prices.

But they have improved. Especially for Magic Valley farmers. Prices for several major commodities are up. Beans — last year's one bright spot — are still

strong. And none of the major crops grown here are expected to have disastrously low prices.

When commodity prices improved they came like the cavalry when they were most needed and least expected.

As the drought in the midwest worsened, grain prices started heading up.

Although the expected crop losses are only a small percentage of the total production in the country, corn, barley and wheat prices have all strengthened considerably because of the drought.

With a record U.S. wheat crop expected despite the drought, and the grain embargo against the Soviet Union still in force, farmers had little hopes of making a profit on this year's wheat. But when the drought sparked fears of a smaller more expensive corn crop than expected, other grains started looking more attractive and their prices started climbing, too. Wheat prices in Portland recently were over \$4 a bushel.

Hay prices are also a bright spot on this year's commodity price scene. The parched ranges in Dakota and Montana have increased demand for hay to feed livestock that would normally feed on the ranges there, while increased demand from the many new dairies in the Magic Valley is keeping the local markets strong. At around \$80 a ton, hay is nearly

twice the price it was last spring. The biggest surprises of the crop year have little or nothing to do with the drought, though. Sugar beet and potato prices have both been so low in recent years that farmers had almost given up hope for improvement any time soon.

But this spring, sugar prices started climbing. The prices of last year's beet crop is determined by the price of the sugar the Amalgamated Sugar Co. sells throughout the year. The company had expected to pay growers between \$27 and \$29 a ton for last year's beet crop, which is slightly below the break-even point for most farmers.

But the final figure for last year's crop now looks like it will be about \$36 a ton. And if current prices hold up, farmers could get \$50 a ton for this year's beets, according to Amalgamated representatives.

In the potato market, it was only two years ago that portions of Idaho's record potato crop had to be dumped because there was no market for the spuds at any price. Last year's prices allowed most growers to break even or make a

small profit, but no one made a dent in the losses from two years ago.

This year potato prices weren't expected to go anywhere. But growers evidently got tired of losing money, so they planted fewer potatoes. Potato acreage planted across the country dropped about 9 percent, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures released in mid July. When the figures came out, potato prices started climbing. Prices on the futures market for potatoes to be delivered next April and May were at close to record levels.

About half of Idaho's potatoes are sold to processors at prices set by pre-season contracts. Contract prices for this year are near the break-even point, but potatoes sold in the open market are expected to bring in anywhere from 25 cents to \$1 a hundredweight more.

In the livestock industry, both sheepmen and cattlemen survived spring slumps caused by high interest rates, which encouraged producers to market more animals than they might have otherwise, and the recession and heavy supplies of low-priced chicken and

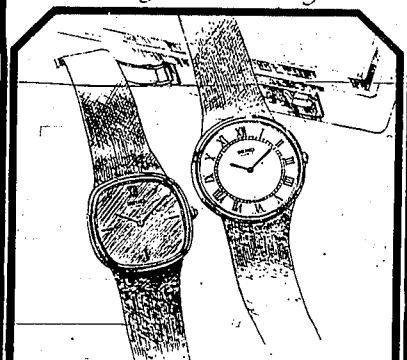
pork, which both limited consumer demand for the relatively high-priced beef and lamb.

Beef and lamb prices have both recovered and are expected to remain strong into next year. But Tom Hovendon, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, said he likes to be a little pessimistic when everyone is so optimistic about the cattle market. Hog herds are being reduced, he said, but all the sows slaughtered this summer left behind baby pigs that will be ready for market soon.

Pork prices may stay low for some time, and the competition could hold beef prices in check, Hovendon said.

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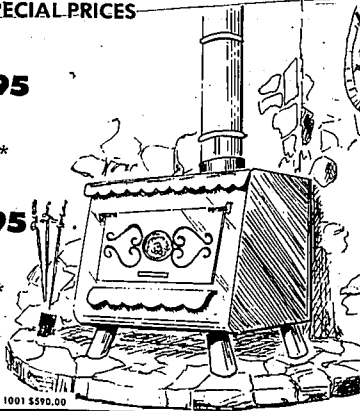
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Live-in farm help a thing of past

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back in the days before the 1930 Depression, the right hand of the farmer was the year-round hired hand.

Living in housing on the farm and taking his meals with the family, the hired hand was second-in-command to the farmer. He worked beside him in the planting and harvesting, feeding of livestock and repairing machinery.

Economics has now all but eliminated the year-round hired hand from Magic Valley agriculture.

Except for the cattle industry, which must have help for their herds all year round, most farmers rely only on seasonal employees during the busy summer.

"They may have hired help, but not year round," said Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County agent.

Hazen and Floyd Padilla of the Idaho Employment Department estimate that only 10 percent of the agricultural workers on farms comes from year-round help and is usually related to the amount of livestock the farm supports.

Padilla reports the department gets two or three requests a year for non-seasonal farm jobs: "We're tickled to death if we get one full-year job," he said.

Almost no small farms have the

Economics has all but eliminated year-round hired hands in the valley

resources to keep on year-round help, according to Hazen.

Employment regulations are much stricter now than in the days when board and meals and a small wage could keep a single man on the farm for years. Now farmers must provide insurance, pension plans and other benefits for workers.

Raymond Johnson, who farms near Kimberly and who has one year-round employee, said the cost of year-round help may run \$300 to \$1,000 a month or more. "So you can't have too many around or someday you'll get cut short," he said.

Additionally, workers can find year-round employment with benefits in food-processing plants.

"A person can go to a professional plant and make quite a bit more money" than being a farm hand, Hazen said.

Hazen said that in the late 1950s and 1960s, the number of hired hands began to decrease, and farmers turned to seasonal labor instead of relying on hired hands,

who were almost part of the family.

There was a time, Hazen recalls, when the farm wives would feed a whole crew of men at the family table. "I don't think we see that now. It just doesn't exist," he said.

"In some way it's a shame. It favored unity between them (farmer and employee) and a good feeling. Now it's a boss-employee situation and that doesn't always produce the best work."

Hazen also added, "Farm labor has become so expensive and so technical that, by-in-large, farmers have had to hire a different kind of person. They're finding more and more that if they want good help, they have to pay for it."

Gary Chaffin, 21, is one of today's farm hands. He has worked four years for Raymond Johnson and lives in a house provided by

Johnson. He takes care of his own meals and Johnson suspects that Gary's parents, living nearby, provide many of the meals for their bachelor son.

Chaffin helps out with the farm's row crops and cattle. During the winter, Chaffin works "not more

than a couple of hours a day," Johnson said. Apparently he makes up for that in the active summer months.

And even though Chaffin is not identical to the farm hand of years ago, Johnson describes him as "kind of like my right hand man."



Voiding of ranch sale upheld

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Supreme Court Monday upheld a lower court's decision voiding the \$1.6 million sale of a Park County ranch.

It based its ruling on a finding that an auctioneer at the 1978 sale accepted the second-highest bid instead of the highest.

District Judge Robert Ranck earlier declared the sale of the Bar TL Ranch near Newcastle, Wyo., void because it had been advertised that the 70,000-acre parcel, owned by former Democratic national committeeman Jerry Housel, would go to the highest bidder.

The auctioneer had awarded the property to the Pickett Ranch Co., which offered \$1.6 million for the land, but Monday's high court opinion, authored by Justice Robert R. Rose, said another bidder, Ronald Florence, offered \$10,000 more just before the gavel fell.

Relying on an "uncontroverted" affidavit signed by Florence, the court said the high bidder had been unaware of an announcement by the auctioneer that bids would be accepted only in increments of \$25,000.

Although the announcement was made both before and after the two bids were submitted, the opinion said, the auctioneer had not been given authority by Housel, president and chief officer of the Bar TL Corp., to adopt a minimum-increment policy.

Further, the high court said, Housel was himself unaware of the policy, which could have kept the sale from going to the highest bidder, as advertised.

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In Charleston S.C.

Horse diapers keep city clean

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — When city officials decided two years ago to require diapers for horses carrying visitors on carriage tours through Charleston's famed historic district, Dan Hydrick turned.

But the president of the Charleston Carriage Co. couldn't be happier with the diapers now.

"They really work well, and I really think they are great," he said in an interview.

"They have done a great job and saved me a lot of money. They are about 98 percent effective."

Until the City Council mandated the bags, which are attached to the harness and have a flap that covers the horse's rear, Hydrick had to send someone around in a truck regularly to remove the droppings from the streets.

Because of the historic district, one of Charleston's major tourist attractions, had complained that the droppings destroyed the beauty of the area and were not being cleaned up quickly enough.

The controversy, which began brewing in 1975, culminated in December 1977 when the City Council passed an ordinance effective Feb. 1, 1978, that required carriage operators to equip their horses or mules "with adequate devices to prevent manure from falling on the streets of the city."

One local official suggested bi-annual inspections of the diapers by police officers, but that was never taken seriously.

The novelty of the diaper law drew worldwide attention. Complaints arose that it was impractical and cruel to the animals. Operators, including

Hydrick, said tourists would be turned off by the odor from the diaper.

"I was diametrically opposed to the thing," Hydrick said. "I thought it was the worst thing in the world."

"The whole thing is politics—anyway you cut the cake."

Despite his original objections, Hydrick began using the diapers three months before the effective date of the ordinance without telling anyone. Nobody noticed it, including vacationers who took the tour.

"It's kind of humbling to the animal, but I don't think he realizes it," he said.

The diaper is not completely effective with horses with docked (shortened) tails, he said. Shorter tails are less effective holding the diaper in place, he said.

During the intense heat in the summer months, the horses are hosed down almost every hour, and the manure bags are changed.

"There's no evidence of diaper rash," Hydrick said.

Louis Hines, administrative assistant to the mayor, said the diapers have been successful after a host of controversy surrounding the ordinance.

"It seems like all the parties are pleased — residents, tourists and the industry," he said.

"It seemed like a cumbersome thing at first, but it worked out well during a trial period. Basically, it goes unnoted."

Ann Coulek of Rock Hill, a tourist who rode in one of the carriages recently, said she had been aware of the controversy.

'Morris' award will go to top cat

FILER — Fat cats will be competing this year at the Twin Falls County Fair grounds for the "Oscar" of catdom.

The coveted "Morris" award, donated by 9-Lives Cat Food will be awarded the best household cat in the 4-H division of the fair this year.

This will be presented along with other top 4-H honors at 4 p.m. Sept. 3

in the Tom Parks Pavilion. Club members with cat projects need not enter a purebred cat, but must exhibit a well groomed healthy cat. Officials of 9-Lives say the cat will also be judged on personality and overall appearance. Cats of all breeds may compete, but in true Morris fashion, a pet from the animal shelter with dubious background and ancestry will have just as good a chance at the big golden bronze Morris trophy as the pedigreed Persian.

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National stars in rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

FILER — This year's Twin Falls County Rodeo, held in conjunction with the 64th county fair at the Filer Fairgrounds, looks like a who's who of rodeo personnel.

Several of the top cowboys and cowgirls from around the nation, along with top performers from the rodeo entertainment world are among the people who highlight one of the largest and most exciting rodeos in southern Idaho. One rodeo official said the purse could run as high as \$20,000. A purse of \$8,000 is guaranteed plus entry fees and added prize money from the Neslea and Coors Co.

The action will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Filer Rodeo Arena and will conclude Saturday night with the finals in all events, and the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho. That winner will advance to the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in December at Oklahoma City. On Tuesday night, before the official rodeo, the arena will host a horse pulling contest at 8 p.m.

Each night will include a full slate of rodeo action from the top cowboys in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA), top cowgirls from the Girls Rodeo Association (GRA), and from the



•See RODEO Page 14

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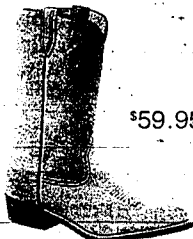
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Rodeo

Continued from Page 13

top high school cowboys in the northwest competing in the Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge.

Among the top performers from the PRCA circuit will be Paul Tierney, the leader in the all-around cowboy standings. Tierney has earned \$7,000 on the circuit this year. He is also in second place in the individual calf roping and steer wrestling competitions.

Don Gay, the number one bullrider on the PRCA circuit, will also compete.

A spokesman said as many as the top 15 cowboys and cowgirls in each event could show up to compete in the rodeo, as they have in the past.

From the rodeo entertainment world, performances will come from Robin Sindorf, a former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, who performs as the first-and-only female rodeo clown. Along with Sindorf will be her boyfriend-partner Doug Wylie — a professional rodeo bullfighter — who is recovering from a bull attack last summer that left him with 256 stitches in his chest.

Both are members of the Flying U Rodeo out of Stockton, Calif., the official stock supplier of the rodeo.

Sindorf was recently a subject of a "People" magazine article, and is soon to be featured on an upcoming television show entitled "That's My Life."

Also performing with Sindorf and Wylie will be Duane Mahlum, the 1979 Pro Rodeo Summer Circuit barrel man of the year from Wolf Point, Mont., and "Cowboy Jack" Jack Stensland. Stensland is known for tricks with his automobile, and was voted as the top clown bullfighter of 1978 in the Montana Summer Circuit.

In addition to the regular rodeo action and performances, the PRCA has selected the Filer rodeo for two special attractions, The Coors Chute Out and the Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge.

In the Coors Chute Out, several cowboys try to beat the current PRCA champion in the three standard rodeo events — bullriding, bareback riding and calf roping.

If the champion wins his event during the Chute Out, he writes himself a \$1,000 check given to him from the Adolph Coors Co. If he is beaten in the rodeo by the challenger, he writes the event winner a check for \$1,000 and writes himself a check for \$500.

The event is arranged to promote the sales of rodeo tickets, and to arouse interest among the cowboys competing on the circuit during the summer.

The Filer rodeo has also been picked to host the Area Three Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge.

High school cowboys and cowgirls from across the northwest will converge on the Filer Fairgrounds and compete for a trip to the PRCA-National Finals rodeo and part of a \$30,000 scholarship program set up by the Nestea Co.

The first, second and third place bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing winners from each state's high school rodeo finals will be eligible.

Tickets for the four-day rodeo can be purchased at \$8 for a box seat, \$5.50 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

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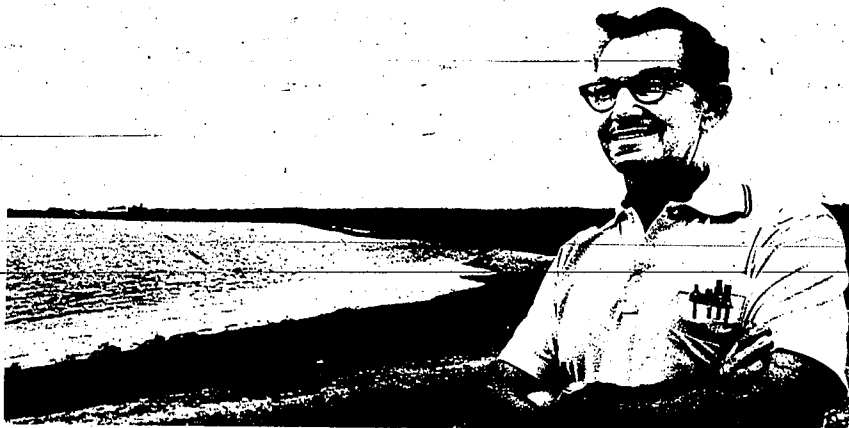
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Keith Ebersole, irrigation management specialist for the WPRS, ponders the rebuilding of the American Falls Dam

General rules

The general rules for the Twin Falls County Fair include: Every person coming on the grounds or remaining on the ground overnight must be provided with a ticket. The grounds will be cleared of persons not holding tickets each morning at 8 a.m.

Complimentary tickets will be issued at the discretion of Fair Board and secretary-manager. They admit to all privileges at the fair.



Federal check quiets opposition

American Falls dam suits dropped

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — The decision to rebuild American Falls Dam with private funds still has its critics.

But a \$19.5 million government check issued last month to repay water users has effectively stilled the arguments.

A half dozen lawsuits prevented issuance of bonds authorized in 1976 by the American Falls Irrigation District, made up of canal companies supplied by the dam.

The last of the suits was dropped last week after Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus delivered a check Aug. 2 for the repayment during a ceremony in Twin Falls.

Only minor obstacles remain, such as dividing fish mitigation costs between Idaho Power Co. and the federal appropriation, said John Barker, president of the American Falls District.

To a large extent, sides in the disputes were drawn along how badly water users needed the American Falls storage and whether they held the former Bureau of Reclamation responsible for the dam's deteriorating condition.

"They own it. They built it with our money. Why should we pay for something we already paid for?" asked Vaughn Egan, manager of the Burley Irrigation District.

The original dam was built with what bureau officials later diagnosed as an inferior knowledge of chemistry. Aggregate used in the concrete reacted with alkalies in the cement, causing large cracks which were discov-

ered soon after the dam was completed in 1927.

The situation became so serious the gallery housing the radial gate machinery had to be filled with concrete and the equipment moved outside, according to a report by the reclamation bureau, renamed the Water and Power Resources Service.

Restrictions placed on the dam in 1964 and 1972 limited storage to 1.2 million acre feet, a third below its designed capacity.

Federal officials were slow to suggest a solution, and the Idaho congressional delegation estimated it would take 8 to 10 years before an appropriation for repairs could be made.

Idaho Power Co. came up with a counter proposal of its own, offering to pay \$21 million — the estimated cost of reconstruction — toward the project in exchange for use of the falling water. The utility's existing turbines used a smaller dam below the reservoir.

A majority of the water users accepted the company's offer, though the cost eventually rose to more than \$30 million.

To shareholders in the North Side Canal Co., which holds rights to one-fourth of the dam's capacity, it was a choice between higher-priced water and insufficient water for crops.

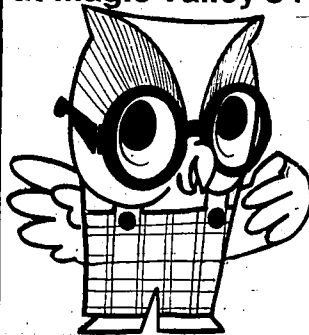
"When you have to go short of water, you can afford to pay 50 cents to a dollar more" per acre foot to get it, said North Side Canal Co. Manager Ted Diehl. He added the cost would likely have doubled again if water users had waited for Congress to act.

How much the shareholders of

• See DAM Page 40

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Activities

Continued from Page 8
a.m. and a flag lowering event will be held daily at 5 p.m. Tuesday is set aside as judging day and there is no admission charge to the grounds. Wednesday will be East End Day, dedicated to residents of the Murtaugh, Hansen

and Kimberly areas; Twin Falls Day is Thursday and West End Day is Friday. On Saturday the grand final rodeo championship competition and awarding of final trophies and ribbons. Admission to the fairgrounds is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children

6 to 12 years of age.
General admission rodeo tickets \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Reserve seats are \$5.

Working with Tom and Naomi Shouse, managers of the fair and grounds, are the seven fairboard members who serve without pay and under appointment by the county commissioners. Raymond Johnson of Kimberly is president; Jay Cobb of Filer, vice president; Jack Skinner of Buhl; Robert L. Breeding of Murtaugh; Stanley Snow and Gene Glenn, both of Twin Falls, and a new board member this year, Don Kramer of Castleford.

There are 14 different departments in the fair with superintendents and in some assistant superintendents in charge of entries, arrangements, awards and buildings.

Numerous judges will be working from Tuesday until Saturday judging the animals, vegetables, antiques and thousands of other items.

Superintendents this year include Bob Howard of Buhl and John Nelson of Kimberly; beef cattle; Irvin Ehlers, Holstein Cattle; Justin Mills of Twin Falls, swine; W. E. McDoy of Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver of Buhl, poultry; John Qualls of Twin Falls, horses, with

Max Rector and Ken Tverdy, both of Castleford FFA horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal of Filer; George Leonard of Twin Falls and Gordon Bennett of Filer, 4-H and FFA fat animal junior division.

Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert heads the dog department; Mrs. Bill Yoder of Filer, produce and fruits; Mrs. Gail Wright and Mrs. Robert Thjornborrow, both of Buhl, home arts; Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix of Filer, youth; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty of Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. Jerry Clark of Filer and Mrs. Ruth Wright of Twin Falls, flowers with Mrs. Doug Gee of Hansen, 4-H flower entries.

Animals also are victims of cancer

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

Agriculture, Melcher said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancer strikes animals just as it does humans. Veterinarians believe spending more federal money for animal cancer research could reduce animal losses and reveal more about human cancer.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a veterinarian, told a House Agriculture subcommittee last week, "The importance of basic research on cancer in animals, with its potential benefit to research on human cancer, cannot be over-emphasized."

Melcher is sponsor of legislation authorizing \$25 million a year for the Agriculture Department to conduct basic cancer research on birds and animals in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute.

Passed by the Senate in May, the bill is pending—in the House Agriculture subcommittee.

Melcher said a billion spent each year on human cancer research includes "very little of that basic research involving domestic animals and birds, which obviously share the same or similar environment with man."

Existing cooperation between Agriculture and NCI is limited by a lack of significant funding at

He told the subcommittee that too-much-cancer research is done on rats, mice and primates in laboratories.

"That reduces emphasis on "additional variables that may lead to cancer in animals and man living in the environment outside of the research laboratories," Melcher said.

Ferry Kinney Jr., head of agricultural research at the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration, said the administration supports the intent of Melcher's bill and concedes that research may find common factors in human and animal cancer.

But he said current funds of \$8.3 million are sufficient.

Economic losses associated with cancer in livestock and poultry were estimated at \$26 million in 1978. The costs include meat from cancerous animals that is condemned at slaughter, losses from decreased productivity and costs of veterinary medical care.

Witnesses told the subcommittee that the cancer establishment spends a great deal of money on cancer detection, therapy and testing carcinogens or anti-tumor agents. They said insufficient work is done on basic research so that

*See CANCER Page 23

Drought send seed companies south

By RICHARD BONNER
© Chicago Sun-Times

The recent heat and drought may well inflict a worse beating on seed corn than field corn, and to help offset their losses, some seed companies are scrambling south—even to South America — to prepare additional acreage for winter production.

Though the companies say they can't yet tell how the damage will affect seed prices next year, John P. Nicholas, an analyst with William Blair & Co. here, predicts an "aggressive" upward move about November.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., the nation's largest seed-corn producer, says its yields will suffer at least the 14 percent reduction predicted by the Agriculture Department for the U.S. corn crop this year.

Moreover, adds a Pioneer representative, seed corn is more weather-sensitive, making it even more vulnerable than field corn to heat and drought.

Accordingly, Pioneer will expand its seed-production acreage in Florida this winter by 600 percent and will add production in Argentina and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

"But we're still not able to get enough (new) land," says a representative for the Des Moines-based company, which has a third of the \$1 billion U.S. seed-corn market. "We can't recall rotten weather ever being so widespread. A lot of that same weather was extreme, damaging heat right during pollination."

The company warns that it might not be able to meet the increased demand for its seed next year. Demand rose 17 percent this year, according to the company.

However, Funk's Seed International, the nation's third-largest seed-corn producer, said that with the additional southern production plus the seed reserve from last year's bumper crop—the industry can meet the stepped-up demand.

But some farmers might have to accept seed not well-suited to their

*See SEEDS Page 19

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13 vie for 'Miss Rodeo Idaho' title

FILER — Thirteen young Idaho women have their eyes on the 1980 Miss Rodeo Idaho title.

The annual contest is one of the highlights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opening Tuesday.

Each contestant is the winner of a rodeo or posse queen contest in the state during the past year. The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned in the final rodeo performance Saturday night by the current Miss Rodeo Idaho, Diana Rackham. The winner will represent Idaho in the Miss Rodeo America event later in the year.

Contestants will ride in the grand entry of the rodeo each night and will be on the fairgrounds at various times during the four-day event. They will have some free time at the fairgrounds Thursday afternoon. Judging continues throughout the fair with personal interviews Thursday at 9:30 a.m., where they will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. The queen's banquet and modeling by the contestants will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Littletree Inn. Horsemanship competition will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena at the fairgrounds. This is part of the free entertainment for fairgoers.



Sue Bidler, 21, of Twin Falls, is entering as queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. She attends the College of Southern Idaho where she is active in the rodeo team, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping, team roping and is CSI rodeo queen. She is a member of the Idaho Horse Council, Filer Wranglerettes and Wood River Jamboree Association. She organized and presented programs on college rodeo before 12 high school student bodies. She also enjoys cooking, swimming, playing piano.



Robin Harris, 19, is entered as the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo queen. She is a resident of Twin Falls and the daughter of Ruth Swatzel. Robin is a 1979 Twin Falls High School graduate and works as an optometrist's assistant. She has been active in 4-H and attended the College of Southern Idaho and was a member of the rodeo club. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes.



Teresa Gould, 19, of Burley is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes and graduated from high school in 1979. She is queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. She served as president of DECA and has been active in 4-H. She sings in her church choir and enjoys skiing, photography, cooking, and motorcycle riding.



Kelly Miller of Jerome was named Snake River Stampede queen this year in Nampa. She is 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 124 pounds, with blond hair and green eyes. A sophomore in college, she graduated from the Jerome High School and has been active in the Girls Rodeo Cowboy Association, Appaloosa and Quarter Horse organizations. She is also active in breakaway roping, racquet ball, snow skiing and swimming, is a musician and dancer.

See QUEEN Page 18



Lynda Friesz, 19, of Boise, is entered as queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 95 pounds with reddish brown hair and blue eyes. She is a junior at Boise State University, majoring in pre-law and communications and a member of BSU rodeo team and of the Idaho Open Horse Show Association. She works as a professional model in the Boise area. She was first runner-up in the College Rodeo national queen finals, winning the horsemanship category. A professional ski instructor, she is also active in numerous riding organizations, instructs in modeling and riding.



Carol Vincent, 21, of Filer, is queen of the Buhl Sagebrush Days. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has light brown hair and brown eyes. She is a senior at Utah State University, Logan, and plans to teach the fall quarter. She is majoring in physical education and music education. She plays on the USU girls' basketball team and is a member of the Utah State Rodeo Club. She was on the academic dean's list at Utah State and initiated into the Utah State Mortar Board, a student honorary group this year. Last year, she was a first runner-up in the Snake River Stampede contest and a second runner-up to Miss Rodeo Idaho. She is interested in singing, dancing, piano and several other musical instruments.



Vickie Shaw, 18, of Hazelton is 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 120 pounds, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a 1980 high school graduate and member of the National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America. She is queen of the Rupert Night Rodeo and has won many ribbons and trophies along with other members of her family in showing horses in posse competition in Utah. She was active in the North Ogden Posse for five years.

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Queen

•Continued from Page 17



Alice Ann Reed is another Jerome resident in the contest. She is 20 years old, 5 feet 4 inches, and 115 pounds. She has dark blond hair and blue eyes. A junior at BSU with a business major, she has also worked in public relations there and been a BSU rodeo team member. She appears in a film made at BSU and shown at various high schools and works in advertising and design at the university. A member of the rodeo club, she is also active in the BSU finance club, Order of Eastern Star and performs with a singing group. She is also a ski instructor, tractor driver and part-time secretary. She is queen of the Hagerman Pioneer Days.



Sue Ann Bennett, 18, of Carey, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has auburn hair and grey eyes. She was salutatorian of her graduating class this spring and has also been a cheerleader. She is Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen and is now a freshman at CSI, is a cheerleader, won the citizenship award and is active in rodeo club. She has been active in 4-H for six years, in barrel racing, and serves as a color guard in community events. She has won several other queen contests. She was first runner-up in the state high school rodeo queen contest, graduated as salutatorian of her class, has been active in cheerleading and drill team.



Anna Wagner, 20, of Twin Falls, will compete as queen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Poese. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 103 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. A 1978 graduate of the Twin Falls Falls High School, she also attends BSU. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society, on the BSU dean's list and enjoys swimming. She also shows and rides registered Quarter Horses. She is a member of the BSU rodeo and communications clubs and this fall will serve as an assistant teacher and researcher for a professor.



Roxanne Nash, 18, of Preston, is now queen of Pocatello Frontier Days. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. A high school graduate earlier this year, she was active in drama and speech, and in high school rodeo. She has been involved with rodeo throughout her high school years and concentrated on speech and drama while in high school.

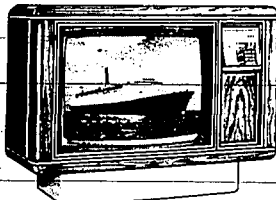
Ferris Deal, 20, of Nampa is a junior at the University of Idaho where she is majoring in fashion design and merchandising. She is queen of the Lower Snake River Valley Quarter Horse Association. A graduate of Nampa High School, she plays harp.

She is also a member of the Gamma Phi Epsilon and was "dream girl" for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity last year. She is interested in all sports, including sking, horse back riding and showing Quarter Horses. She was also District 2 High School Rodeo queen. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 111 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

•KIDtimes News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 1980

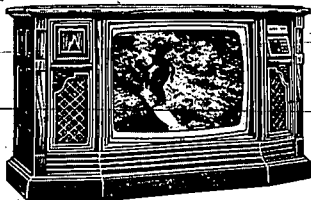
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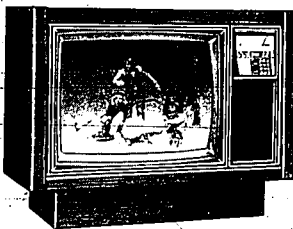


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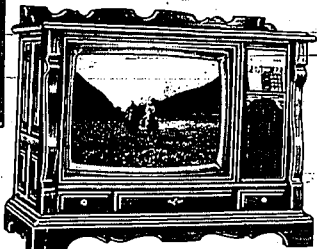


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Draft horses make return to fair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Those beautiful muscular draft horses, popular at the Twin Falls County Fair half a century ago, are back for 1980.

Johnny Qualls, Sr. of Twin Falls, superintendent of the horse department, said for the first time since the draft horse was replaced by the tractor, and breeders could find no market for their horses, they will be entered in a draft horse class added this year. They take their place with top horses from various breeds during the 1980 fair.

"He said the popularity of the big horses is returning and a number of area residents are breeding them.

"We should have about 50 or so of these big horses on display in the horse barns during the fair. They will be seen in action Tuesday night in the annual horse pulling contest," Qualls said.

Qualls said he expects Shires, Belgians and Percherons to be exhibited this year and said other breeds may be added in the next few years.

"A lot of farmers and livestock men like the horses for pulling feed wagons. The high cost of gasoline has brought draft horses and mules back to popularity. Some farmers even use them for pulling farm implements," Qualls said.

They are also popular for pulling contests. Some breeders sell them exclusively for use in these contests, he explained. They are also popular in parades for the two, four or even eight horse hitch.

Qualls said the big gentle horses are sold in California for hay rides. Some individuals have gone into business there furnishing teams

and wagons for hay rides as entertainment for parties and family gatherings.

Qualls said he has sold all of his draft horses to a California man, but until just recently had a large Percheron stallion he purchased from Canada and four brood mares also imported from Alberta.

Another Percheron breeder here, the superintendent said, is Harold Hopling of Jerome who now has 14 head.

The horse pulling contest was revived last year, but it was held on a Wednesday afternoon in competition with many other afternoon events.

"A lot of people who saw it told us it was the best event of the fair but we had a poor turn out. This year we decided to hold it at night

to give more people a chance to watch," Qualls said.

The contest, about a two-hour show, is scheduled for Tuesday night in the rodeo arena. It begins at 8 p.m. with the teams competing in three weight divisions, the light-weight horses, middle weight and the heavy weight teams.

Qualls said depending on the weight classification, the teams will begin with a "stone boat" or "pulling sled" with a weight of possibly 1200 lb. To qualify the team must pull the weighted sled at least 10 feet. Each time the team makes a successful pull, another 500 lbs. will be added. The team will pull until the weight is too heavy to move that those moving the greatest weight will win the class.

Qualls said it is an exciting event and there is frequently some sizeable bets made between friends watching from the stands.

Winners in each division will share \$1,000 in prize money. First place wins \$400 and it drops down to \$50 for those in fourth and fifth place.

The draft horse ranges in weight from 1,400 to 2,200 lbs. and stands 15 to 18 hands high. This compares to the average saddle horse that will run 1,000 lbs., and stand 14 to 15 hands, Qualls said.

The draft horses are just part of the hundreds of horses that will be competing and on display at the fair. Qualls said the horse entries are growing annually, especially in the 4-H club classes.

Qualls said last year many of the exhibitors of top horses took their

animals home immediately after the judging.

"This left some of our horse barns almost empty and people who came to inspect the champion Arabians, Appaloosas, Quarter Horses and Paints went home disappointed," he said. "We are trying to encourage the exhibitors to leave their horses in the barns for display during most of the fair if possible."

Qualls estimated some 200 horses will compete in the 4-H classes and that many more may be shown in breed classes for ribbons and prize money.

"We have some of the best horses in the country in Twin Falls county and Magic Valley and we hope to have a good share of them on display in the fair grounds horse barns," he said.

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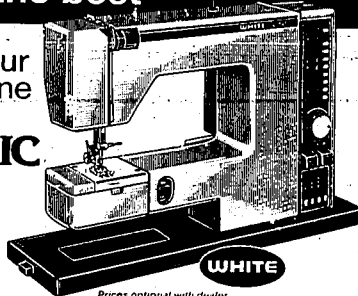
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Seeds

Continued from Page 16
needs, some company officials say, and that could affect next year's corn crop.

For example, some farmers in the southern corn-growing areas where the growing season is longer might have to accept shorter-maturity seeds, whose yields are lower.

Northern farmers, with a shorter growing season, might have to accept a longer-maturing seed, which could give a higher yield with prolonged good weather but a lower yield if there are late spring or early fall frosts.

Funk's, based in Bloomington, Ill., says its seed losses appear to be minimal and that it plans to make up for most of them with stepped-up winter production in the Rio Grande Valley.

DEKALB Agresearch, second in the industry, says its losses have been minimal and that it can meet the expected higher demand next year. The company plans to add production acreage in Florida this winter.

Minneapolis-based Cargill says it expects tight supplies of some big-selling hybrids this year, but its over-all surplus from the "very, very good" growing conditions of the last two seasons renders unnecessary any stepped-up southern production this winter.

Carter asks farmers to cut energy use

WASHINGTON — President Carter has issued a request to agricultural groups to get at least 25 percent of their members actively involved in energy conservation projects. He wants individual farmers to cut back energy consumption by at least 5 percent.

"Fuel costs in agriculture have risen faster than those in other sectors, jumping by nearly 400 percent in 1973," the White House said in an official statement.

"Higher fuel costs mean higher production costs and lower farm income," the White House said.

At a White House ceremony Tuesday, Carter targeted homeowners as well as farmers. He asked neighborhood, civic and voluntary groups to get at least 25 percent of their community residents to conserve energy in their homes.

The White House is trying to get its energy conservation message to at least 120 million Americans.

The sector-by-sector approach began last spring with a target on reducing energy use in transportation. Farmers and homeowners were the latest groups to be targeted.

For the most part, Carter did not establish new programs. He wanted to make sure that Americans know about what exists.

On the farm scene, however, there will be a push for a new rural weatherization program under the Rural Electrification Administration

to replace an earlier effort that produced few results.

The program permits local rural electric cooperatives to delay repaying the principal on their federal loans if they lend money to consumers for energy conservation.

The loans, called Energy Resource Conservation loans, will be limited to \$3,000 for single family homes, \$4,000 for dwellings with two to four units and \$1,000 per unit for multi-family structures.

A ceiling on the interest rates will be 5 percent and loans will be limited to seven years. The Agriculture Department said the loans have potential to save an estimated \$40 million in energy costs a year.

The small loans can be used for caulking, weatherstripping and insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, ducts, pipes and water heaters. The money can be spent for storm and thermal windows or doors, clock thermostats and attic ventilation fans.

The money cannot be used for weatherization measures in new construction or to refinance earlier conservation efforts.

The administration is highlighting existing Farmers Home Administration loans for weatherization and on-farm and rural community alternative energy production.

Farmers Home is developing a weatherization program under the home energy indexing system to rate

*See ENERGY Page 23



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Scorching summer cuts autumn crops

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Agriculture officials from across the country say the dry, scorching summer will cut autumn crops in some areas by as much as 65 percent.

The nation's corn growers will suffer the greatest loss, farm agents predict, since crops were plagued by heavy spring rains even before the summer-long drought.

County agents in Oklahoma City for their westing National Association of County Agricultural Agents convention commented on their area crop outlooks as typical August heat followed two months of already record temperatures in much of the nation.

M.C. Howell, agent from Union County, central North Carolina, estimated a 65 percent corn crop loss for his area due to prolonged heat and drought. In Iowa, where corn is the major crop, officials are expecting at least a 15- to 20-percent loss.

"There is no soil moisture left," said agent Richard McClure of Fremont County, southwest Iowa. "There was not enough moisture for the corn to shoot silks and pollinate."

In Ohio, also a major corn-producing state, moisture has been slightly more plentiful and Franklin County Agent Thomas McNutt said he anticipated above normal corn yields. But farmers still will suffer monetary losses due to weather conditions, he said.

"One of our problems was too early rain," McNutt said. "In early spring our corn flooded two-three times and had to be replanted."

"It's going to be hard to put money in the bank from Ohio's corn crop this year," he said.

An Illinois agent said much of that state's huge crop "simply burned up."

"It's not so bad in the north but the south is just burned up," said agent Wilburn D. Smith of Washington County.

"With 105-degree temperatures and low humidity, the corn can't pollinate," Smith said. "The corn just won't make anything this year."

In eastern New Mexico, the scorching heat and drought have taken their toll even on irrigated corn and cotton, an agent said.

"We can keep it growing with irrigated but the last mile up to par," said Billy Dictson of Clovis. "We'll have a 30- to 40-percent decline in corn this year regardless of whether we get any rain or whether it is irrigated."

"When you get temperatures over 100 degrees for 20 days in a row and hot, dry winds, it scorches things," Dictson said. "You can't put enough irrigation water on to help the ground."

The absence of rainfall has put an added strain on irrigation efforts, he said.

"We just don't have the water we need," he said. "Even if we did have enough water, the cost of irrigation is a financial burden during these dry months."

"With wells running \$25 to \$30 per acre foot of water for fuel to power the irrigation equipment, that's a tremendous expense," Dictson said.

"Our cotton is half the size it

"The nation's corn growers will suffer the greatest loss" farm agents predict

should be. Cotton likes a lot of heat, but with a scarceness of irrigation water, there's not enough water to keep it wet.

Now the Alabama counties could have a slightly better cotton crop if rain comes before harvest, said Lauderdale County agent Charles Burns.

"Of course, cotton can change," he said. "If we don't get the right moisture, it could shed its fruit."

Spring flooding in north Alabama washed out part of the area's cotton crops, with the rain coming too late for cotton to be replanted.

In south Alabama, too, cotton is withstanding the dry heat thus far, said Escambia County agent Edward Knowles.

"The cotton can stand more dry weather. It's deep-rooted," Knowles said. "But the heat has had its effect."

Cotton in Oklahoma and Texas also has been stunted by the prolonged drought and heat. Agriculture officials said weather conditions would cut Oklahoma's cotton crop by 25 percent.

Soybean crops in many states will offer greatly reduced yields this year, due to late planting and lack of rain, agents said.

Unusually wet spring months in many states delayed soybean planting. Then, when farmers attempted to plant their late soybeans following wheat harvest, the ground was too dry and hard, agents said.

Knowles said his south Alabama county had seen no rain since June 25, and was undergoing its driest summer since 1954.

"That year we went from May to October without any rain," said Knowles, who has been an agricultural agent in the area 16 years.

Howell said Union County, North Carolina, soybean farmers stand to lose 40 percent of their crops this year and grain sorghum crop yields are down 50 percent.

Kansas farmers will suffer grain sorghum losses this year because recent rains came too late to save part of the crops, agents said.

Poultry producers in many states, including Arkansas and North Carolina, have suffered large losses due to the prolonged heat.

In North Carolina, Howell said, more than 200,000 broilers died in the heat, along with at least 18,000 turkeys grown for commercial use.

"When you lose that many turkeys worth \$10 to \$15 each, you're talking about a substantial loss," he said.

Other southern farmers have attempted to gauge the drought's effect on another major agricultural product — tobacco.

North Carolina agent Talmadge Baker said despite the heat's adverse effects on some small areas, it has helped battle a large problem.

Last year tobacco growers lost 80 percent of their crops to a

See OUTLOOK Page 22

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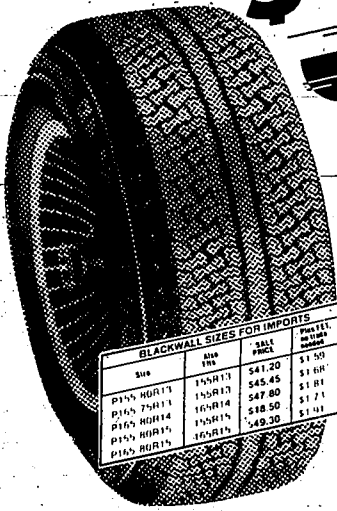
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P165 R0R13	155R13	\$53.20	\$2.00
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$51.25	\$2.30
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$53.80	\$2.40
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$55.15	\$2.60
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$58.00	\$2.70
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$62.30	\$2.80
P165 R0R14	155R14	\$64.60	\$2.90
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GOODYEAR

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Outlook

Continued from Page 21
moisture-fod fungus called blue mold, Baker said.

Baker, of Randolph County, said the dry weather "will decrease our tobacco yield by maybe 5 percent. But we won't have the mold like we had last year."

Weeks without rain have threatened the major peanut growing regions, including the eastern tri-state area of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and the south Oklahoma-Texas area.

"Our peanuts are so dry, the vines rattle," said Escambia County, Fla., agent Allen Mathews. "And that's our major crop."

Texas peanut growers gained some late relief from Hurricane Allen's rain, agent Hollis Duke of Atascosa County, Texas, said. The flash downpour, accompanied by strong winds, flattened some peanut vines, he said.

"But overall, the rain from Allen has been beneficial in our area," he said.

Cattle producers in many states have begun liquidating their stock because the drought has drastically cut hay supplies.

Some Oklahoma ranchers have begun thinning out surplus cows and selling feeder calves early, Grant County agent Donald Tallent said. No major liquidation had

Farmers in northwest have adequate rain, but volcanic ash posed a different sort of problem

begin yet in north central Oklahoma, he said.

"Our biggest weather problem is the dry ground," Tallent said. "We can't even get the volunteer wheat up and out of the way to plant the next crop."

New Mexico and Kansas agents also reported feeder calves being taken to market early, a development that could prompt a future shortage and later increase beef prices.

"At least 90 percent of our wheat is grazed," said Detsion, New Mexico's Curry County agent. "Many cattle producers have begun supplemental feeding but that will cut our hay supply for later when we usually depend on it."

Farmers in the northwest states have had adequate rain this year, but face a different agriculture problem. Gritty, abrasive volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens has choked farm equipment used to harvest crops.

Washington County, Oregon, reported an \$8 million loss, mostly in farm machinery, one agent said.

Crop yields apparently have not been hindered by the ash, but

agent Wayne Roberts said some of the machinery destroyed bore a higher price tag than the crops harvested.

Livestock has been eating the ash, agents said, but the animals apparently absorbed the ash's salt and mineral content and were not injured by the heavy, gritty substance.

Oregon agents expected good fruit and nut crops this year, with western counties offering prunes, cherries, cranberries, apples and some blueberries and raspberries.

South Oregon agent Walt Schroeder of Curry County said a mild lambing season looked good for wool production, and Easter lilies grown as the southern counties' major crop were expected to have good bulb yields.

Fruit crops in New York showed promise, agents said, because of adequate moisture and mild conditions.

Grapes in New York, the nation's second largest grape producer,

show good quality and above average yield this year, said Jamestown, N.Y., agent Gary P. Sailer.

"We have had high humidity and frequent rains," Sailer said.

Potatoes on Long Island, N.Y., have suffered one setback, agent William Sanok said. Golden nematodes, or eel worms, have infested much of the state's crop. Sanok said the pesticide Temik previously used to battle the worms has been outlawed in New York because it seeped into ground water.

Due to a number of factors, potato production across the United States is down approximately 9 percent this year over last year, he said.

The county agents traveling to Oklahoma from the north and southeast states said the overall dryness of their states was less severe than that suffered by Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

"I thought we had it bad," said Alabama agent Knowles. "Then I saw cotton in Arkansas that was less than 8 inches high."

Veterans have booth

TWIN FALLS — Answers to veterans questions will be available at a special booth in the Twin Falls County Fair merchants building.

Alfred Stecklein of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign War Post 2136, said the booth will be manned throughout the fair, but on Thursday which is Twin Falls Day, Carl Paul, state service officer for the VFW will be present from noon until closing time. He will be able

to answer questions about pensions and other veteran benefits and services.

Stecklein said he plans to have other service officers from the district to assist in manning the booth on other days of the fair.

He urged all veterans to stop by the merchants building and look for the Twin Falls VFW booth. He said every effort will be made to obtain the information needed by each individual.

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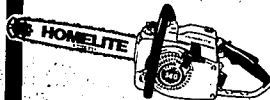
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Cancer

Continued from Page 16
more work with farm animals could fill a necessary gap.

Vernon Stevens, a reproductive biologist at Ohio State University, said there are hundreds of excellent scientists at veterinary schools and animal experiment stations with background and interest in cancer research.

"To virtually ignore this block of talent in distributing the cancer

research funds from the major funding agencies represents, in my opinion, poor management," he said.

The bill would require more emphasis on basic research of common agents found in cancer, such as chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone of pregnancy which has been found to have self-preservation characteristics similar to cancer cells and has been

found in the blood of cancer patients.

Stevens said "abundance of data available to implicate this substance in tumor survival makes it difficult to imagine why a major research effort by the cancer funding agencies is not underway to explore this promising lead."

Even with limited funding, cancer research in animals has been a real success story in devel-

opment of a vaccine for Marek's disease, a leukemia-like disease of poultry.

Annual losses of \$150 million to \$200 million have been cut to \$30 million with the first commercially available vaccine for a cancerous disease.

Researchers found that viruses cause leukemia in cattle, a question not resolved for the similar human disease.

Robert Marshak, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary school, said the Agriculture Department never has contributed more than \$30,000 a year to his school's research on that important disease.

About 30 percent of U.S. dairy cattle have a virus that can develop into bovine leukemia and the virus is widespread in beef cattle herds as well.



Finishing touches

Several area residents are spending the last few days before the Twin Falls County fair grooming their animals, in preparation for the judges. The judging of swine will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Swine Barn Area.

Energy

Continued from Page 20
Conservation Service lends money to farmers to buy solar collectors to buy grain and the Soil Conservation Service gives technical and financial help for energy conservation in farming.

It is developing a solar energy heating demonstration program for rural residences.

Pointing to other efforts, the administration noted that the Forest Service and the Science and Education Administration are conducting research on alternative energy sources.

The Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service lends money to farmers to buy solar collectors to buy grain and the Soil Conservation Service gives technical and financial help for energy conservation in farming.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the department's major role in conserving energy is to show American farmers how to do it.

"When diesel fuel was 18 cents a gallon, not many people thought much about minimum tillage," he said.

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He says it's wrong to feed world



Arthur Kennerly of Perry, Ga. thinks it is a mistake for the U.S. to try to feed the world

PERRY, Ga. (UPI) — During the Great Depression, Arthur Burnett Kennerly tried to make a living growing beet in Texas and lost all his money.

He got a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture making loans to farmers in hard times made even harder by the coming of the Dust Bowl in 1934-37.

Finally, he began writing about agriculture and over a period of 30 years turned out 2,500 articles for the Texas Farm and Ranch Magazine in Dallas and the Agriculture Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Kennerly believes it's a mistake for the United States to try to feed the rest of the world. "My little garden out there tells me it's the wrong thing to do," he said, gesturing toward his garden spot behind his mobile home in this Central Georgia city. "Our future national strength rests in our soils. That's what my garden tells me. I listen to it."

Now retired and living in Perry with his wife, the 75-year-old Kennerly regards his 4,000 square foot garden as a microcosm of the earth. The amount of organic matter in the soil, he said, is extremely important.

—See KENNERLY Page 26

Fair ticket policy

The general rules for the Twin Falls County Fair include: Every person coming on the grounds or remaining on the ground overnight must be provided with a ticket. The grounds will be cleared of persons not holding tickets each morning at 8 a.m.

Complimentary tickets will be issued at the discretion of Fair Board and secretary-manager. They admit to all privileges at the fair.

Tickets are good at the gate designated only.

A record of all complimentary exhibitors, concessionaires, and privilege tickets will be kept by the secretary and when such tickets are found in the possession of persons other than rightful owners, they will be taken up.

No rain checks, refunds, ticket exchanges or pass out tickets will be given.

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To The Twin Falls County Fair for every member of your immediate family for the day you plan to attend... with most major purchases. In addition you get these "FAIR" Savings:

SAVE up to \$100.00 on many Frigidaire appliances Curtis Mathes TVs & stereos, sofas, bedding sets, water beds, bedroom furniture, dining room, dinettes, sleeper sofas and many more mark-downs on hundreds of items.

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Tractor Model	Bonus	
	July 15 thru Sept. 15, 1980	Sept. 16 thru Oct. 31, 1980
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8440—4WD, 215 eng. hp	\$3,000	\$1,600
4840—2WD, 180 PTO hp	\$1,700	\$1,000
4640—2WD, 155 PTO hp	\$1,400	\$ 800
4440—2WD, 130 PTO hp	\$1,200	\$ 700
4240—2WD, 110 PTO hp	\$1,000	\$ 600
4040—2WD, 90 PTO hp	\$ 900	\$ 500

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PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Tom and Naomi Shouse do much of the behind-the-scenes work in organizing the fair

Tom and Naomi Shouse

It's a family affair

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Naomi Shouse calls the Twin Falls County Fair the biggest event of the year.

Certainly no other four-day event in the county commands so much preparation, much of it done by Mrs. Shouse, who is the fair office manager, and her husband, Tom, who is the fair manager.

Although the number of fair employees during the fair will swell to 130, most of the preparation throughout the year is done by a staff that gets as small as three employees during the winter.

Much of the behind-the-scenes work involves maintenance of the buildings and fairgrounds throughout the year, particularly during the summer months when the grounds are used for picnics, Tom Shouse said.

He said the use of those grounds has increased considerably as more people spend their weekends and vacations at home. The heavy use has caused problems in maintaining the lawns, Shouse said. Subsequently, Shouse said he plans to close the grounds next summer every other week for irrigation.

His plan reflects not only the high priority given the fair but the fact that preparation for a future fair virtually begins on the heels of another.

Many of the major arrangements are in the fall and early winter, Shouse said.

Arrangements for a carnival are made in the early part of November at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association. Professional cowboys for the rodeo are usually signed up by December during the annual Professional Rodeo Cowboys convention.

Shouse said he also attends meetings of the Rocky Mountain

Association of Fairs to keep up on new trends and ideas. The association includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho.

"You try to learn new tricks," he said. "Maybe it will work at your place, maybe it won't."

While there may be some variations, the fair remains strictly an agricultural and livestock exposition and the Shouses say they have no intention of changing that.

As the fair draws near, fair staffers begin to work with a steadily increasing stream of advance rodeo ticket purchases and the on-going process of finding space for commercial exhibitions.

"We've got a waiting list of merchants as long as your arm," Tom Shouse said.

All of this makes for a major business, with the fair budgeted for \$13.0 million this year.

The scale of the fair business becomes most apparent just after the fair. Because the fiscal year ends on Oct. 1, Shouse and his staff must have final tallies finished within a matter of weeks.

"We don't work eight-hour days. We work 16-hour days to get this done," Shouse said.

Aside from \$37,162 tax remittance from the county, amounting to 12 percent of the anticipated revenues this year, the rest of the fair's funding comes from ticket sales, concessions, merchant fees and carnival sales.

Of the \$272,000 raised at the fair last year, gate admissions accounted for 27 percent, rodeo admissions amounted to 20 percent and carnival receipts, 7 percent.

Shouse said most of the fair's net funds come from the gate admissions and carnival, while the rodeo is virtually self-sufficient.

The bulk of the fair's expenses, 36 percent, is employee salaries. The rodeo accounts for 22 percent of the fair accounts, awards and

premiums, 7 percent, and advertising 3 percent.

Like many local government agencies, the fair operation is being caught in between rising operating costs and frozen budgets. Shouse said the Legislature has frozen county fair budgets and while that has not caused an immediate problem, he sees several potential bottlenecks.

Two areas which may be affected are maintenance and employees, Shouse said.



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Kennerly

Continued from page 24

Kennerly has been studying the relation of organic matter to the soil since 1945 and says the soil should be made up of 2 to 12 percent of organic material to produce satisfactory crops. The average in the South, according to Kennerly, is 1.7 and getting down to the vanishing point.

Kennerly's own garden soil measured out to 12 percent organic matter when he moved to Ferry. By adding hay, 12 bales per 1,000 square feet every year, he built up the organic content to 2.7 percent in about two years.

The organic matter maintains soil fertility, increases its tilth and water absorption and retention properties and prevents erosion.

"Selling our food and trying to feed other nations is like selling the soil. We're growing more food and depleting our soil," (President) Carter should know better because he's a farmer," said Kennerly.

According to Kennerly, cheap oil made it possible for this country to produce cheap food for years but he says that will not be true in the future. Energy and other costs are going up and the old equation of 1,300 calories of energy being necessary to produce 100 calories of food is beginning to make itself felt.

He says economic factors — especially the fuel shortage — will force the breaking up of 1,000-acre farms to 100-acre plots. "Our food will have to come from small farm operations. Your neighbors will be eating the surplus from the small gardens of their neighbors."

Down through history, 12 great civilizations have come and gone. Kennerly said and the one common factor in all of these lost cultures was that the soil played out.

"My garden has taught me to look on agriculture as a labor of love, equivalent to raising children. And just as we have to replenish our population, we have to replenish our soil."

Kennerly recalled that during the Depression, it cost 9 cents to raise a pound of beef at a time when it was selling for 4 cents a pound. When he went into the Dust Bowl region that stretched from the South Plains of

Texas all the way to Nebraska, eggs cost 15 cents a dozen, milk 15 cents a gallon and honey 8 cents a pound.

"We would make loans to people to buy seeds for planting and they would eat them, instead," he said. "We tried to keep a sound loan policy. That meant they had to grow their own food."

"I was in a pretty good position to help those people weather the Depression. They were well fed but half naked. Now it seems that a lot of people are half naked by choice."

"Can we save our civilization and feed the world? No, we can't. But we can avoid catastrophe. If we save our soil, maintain an average organic

matter of 2 percent, cut down on soil erosion. We have to plow back all the organic matter we possibly can. We must grow cover crops. That means we can't tolerate soil erosion.

"We've also got to maintain our forests and replenish them. We cannot harvest in a year's time more than the annual growth.

"This country should learn how to rebuild its soil and teach it to other countries. But first we've got to learn how."

Kennerly says one trend he sees in agriculture is a return to sun and animal power. The number of farm work animals has increased from 3

million a few years ago to 12 million today, he said, although some of these animals, particularly horses, are being sold to European markets for food.

"There's an old saying that civilizations begin and end with the plow. When the timber is cut, the minerals used up and the soil is worn out, families turn back to the soil for food production on small farms and gardens."

"Civilization in the United States appears to be following that trend when 33 million of its families are now growing their own food in modest, major amounts."

Special protection for fair

FILER — Police protection for the many exhibitors at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds and policing of the crowds during fair week requires several dozen officers.

The responsibility for this law enforcement project rests with Sheriff James Munn.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said each of the officers working at the fair is hand picked by the sheriff to assure fair goers and exhibitors the best possible protection. Many are off-duty police officers from communities in Twin Falls County and the sheriff's own staff works many extra hours during the week.

The sheriff's reserve organization which has had special training in law enforcement, makes up the remainder of the crew. Some of the officers have worked the fair duty for 15 to 20 years.

Shouse said there are as many as a dozen officers on the grounds throughout the fair time as well as guards at night when the gates are closed.



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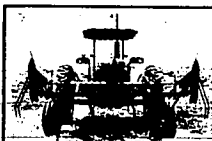
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GRUMMAN ANNOUNCES NEW POOL HEATING SYSTEM

Grumman Energy Systems, Inc., has introduced a new Sunstream solar pool heating system with customized engineering services.

The system can achieve significant economies when compared to electric resistance heating. It is also an attractive substitute for gas pool heating systems in areas where no new gas hook-ups are allowed.

The new Grumman Sunstream® solar pool system utilizes the prize winning Finplank absorber plate, a patented device which consists of extruded aluminum planks locked around copper tubes. All-metal SP collectors resist corrosion, are noncombustible, offer high performance and reliability.

The collector is four by eight feet with a two-inch manifold. It maintains a flat, crisp appearance at all temperatures. Clips on the back of each collector are locked to a roof rail for maximum ease of installation.

Grumman Sunstream offers custom engineering for each individual pool installation. Grumman Sunstream dealers feed each customer's pool size, shading, geographic location, wind conditions and other important factors into Grumman's computer. Desired pool temperatures and the number of months required for use are also given to the computer and the resulting printout shows the proper number of SP collectors needed, and month-by-month estimated dollar savings over conventional fuels.

Grumman Sunstream® pool heating systems operate automatically and are covered by a five-year limited warranty.

Pool pictured as in Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLAR ENERGY IS A NATURAL FOR FARMS

The sun is a "natural resource" for farmers everywhere who traditionally store solar energy in the form of food crops. Since the days of ancient Egypt, farmers have depended on the sun to dry grains in the fields and to preserve fruits such as raisins and apricots.

Today farmers are looking to the sun to replace costly fuels for more sophisticated needs.

A large pig fattening house in Norlina, N.C., is using a Grumman Sunstream system to heat a cement slab floor. This half million dollar, 1,000 pig facility has twenty-four pens, six square feet, to accommodate the mother pigs when they have their litters.

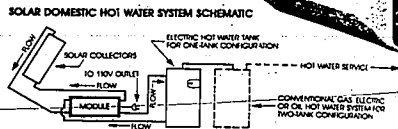
Lee LeFebvre of South Eastern Shelter Corporation, Durham, N.C., installer of the system explains:

"The perimeter of the slab of each pen is kept warm for the piglets, while the mothers, who don't like too much heat, remain in the middle of the slabs. A horizontal pipe barrier allows the piglets to feed, but prevents the mother from stepping or lying on the babies."

Solar heat is stored in an 80 gallon tank, and the temperature regulating valve introduces solar heated water into the slab when needed to maintain the outer 3" edge at 90 degrees.

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Inside this new Grumman Sunstream® Module are almost all the components necessary to make a solar hot water system work in a freezing climate — heat exchanger, operating controls, and pumps. One end is connected to the water storage tank, the other to the solar collectors on the roof. The Module reduces costs to the consumer by reducing installation time, and in some cases the need for a separate tank.

GRUMMAN INTRODUCES SOLAR MODULE

Grumman Energy Systems, Inc., has developed a unique solar module which under certain conditions will allow a solar hot water system to be installed in freezing climates without the need for a separate, conventional electric hot water tank.

It has also developed a new series of Grumman Sunstream® solar collectors that can be used in new construction to replace part of a roof.

Vice President of Marketing Rod Noonan said the development of the module and the new collector series will result in attractive economies for new home builders and their customers.

The module unifies most of the components necessary for the operation of a closed looped system into one compact unit.

Closed looped systems are used in freezing climates. Sun heats anti-freeze which is pumped through the collectors. The heat from the anti-freeze is transferred through a double wall heat exchanger to the potable water inside a tank. A heat exchanger is needed to prevent the intermixing of the anti-freeze with the homeowner's water supply.

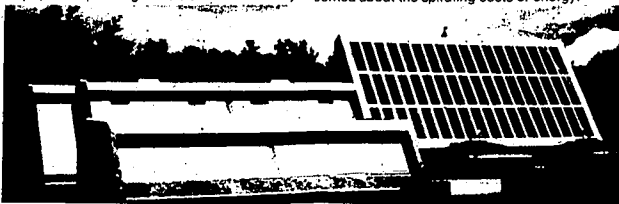
Prior to the development of the module, the size and shape of the components — the exchanger, pumps, and operating controls — meant they had to be mounted on a separate solar water tank which was in turn connected to an existing conventional tank.

With the module, all these components can be "plugged into" an electric hot water tank with a specially placed element thus eliminating the need for a separate storage tank. An additional tank will be necessary, however, in cases where oil or gas systems are used or where water use is extensive. The module can be used in new residential construction with presently available electric tanks. With existing homes, it may be possible to adapt the electric water heater for use with the module.

The module contains a heat exchanger which Grumman executives claim is a vast improvement over other products.

"This module represents the latest technology in the science of transferring heat. To our knowledge, it is more efficient than heat exchangers located internally or externally on a tank," Mr. Noonan said.

Mr. Noonan added that the module, combined with the solar tax credits, and the recent OPEC oil price increase, "will make solar an attractive investment for the builder and the consumer concerned about the spiraling costs of energy."



SOLAR WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT BUILT IN MAINE

Over 1400 square feet of copper Grumman Sunstream® 200 collectors were recently installed in an award-winning solar project in Wilton, Maine. Designed by Douglas Wilke of Glen Head, New York, one of the world's foremost solar architects, the design has many features that won it the 1976 Energy Conservation Award from the Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation of Toledo, Ohio.

The system of biological treatment of wastewater is not new. But the novelty of this plant lies in its efficient use of available energy and in minimizing use of energy-consuming apparatus. For ex-

ample, once sewage enters the plant, it travels without pump by gravity through the cycle.

Sun entering the solar collectors warms the digestion process, and methane gas is produced. This gas is used for running the electric generator and as backup heat for the building.

The plant is built against a hillside with minimum exposure to the north. Windows and solar collectors are oriented southward. Facing them, a knoll, covered with snow during six months of the year, reflects morning sunlight to increase the efficiency of the solar collectors.

The backup system for the slabs is electric. Infra-red type gas heaters are used for space heat at the present time.

Solar heated slabs can also be used to keep baby chicks warm. In addition, there are farm applications which use a large quantity of hot water such as dairies. Solar energy is a natural for such year-around applications.



Above, this operation in Norlina, N.C., can handle 1800 pigs.

Right, piglets can reach mother to feed but bars prevent sow from stepping out to perimeter of pen.

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Twin Falls County Fair schedule

Saturday, Aug. 30

9 a.m. to noon — Entries in Baled Alfalfa Hay, Produce Bldg.
8 a.m. 5 p.m. — Entries in Antiques, Antique Bldg.
Noon to 5 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts and Kitchen and Pantry, Home Arts Bldg.
Noon to 6 p.m. — Entries in Art Guild, Art Guild Bldg.

Sunday, Aug. 31

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 Bldg. open for decoration by 4-H clubs

Monday, Sept. 1

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
Noon to 6 p.m. — Flower entries, Produce Bldg.
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
7 p.m. — Twin Falls County Open Team Roping, Rodeo Arena

Tuesday, Sept. 2

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, Bldg. closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Fitting and Showing, Class I first, Show Arena
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Flower Entries, Produce Bldg.
10 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Sheep Arena
10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques, bldg. closed during

Judging, Antique Bldg.

10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits, Produce Bldg.
10 a.m. — Judging of Kitchen and Pantry (Bldg. closed during judging, Home Arts Bldg.)
10 a.m. — Judging of Youth, Bldg. closed during judging, Youth Bldg.
3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes
4 p.m. — Jr. Shorthorn Show, Show Arena
4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Gardeners, Produce Bldg.
8 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest, Rodeo Arena
9 p.m. — All Horses must be on grounds
9 p.m. — All merchants' exhibits must be finished

Wednesday, Sept. 3

8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
8 a.m. — Judging of Horses, Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appalooses, Draft Horses and Mules, Rodeo Arena
9 a.m. — Judging of Holstein Cattle, Show Arena
9 a.m. — Flower must be in
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep, Fitting and Showing
Followed by Jr. Division Market Lambs, Sheep Arena
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine, Fitting and Showing
Followed by Jr. Division Market Hogs, Swine Arena
10 a.m. — Judging of Flowers, Produce Bldg.
11 a.m. — Jr. 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. — Judging of Charolais and Jr. Charolais Cattle, Show Arena
2 p.m. — Livestock Feeds, Produce Bldg.
4 p.m. — Judging of Flower Gardeners, Produce Bldg.
4 p.m. — Angus Cattle and Jr. Angus Show, Produce Bldg.
4 p.m. — 4-H Cals
5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle, Show Arena
5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
7 p.m. — 4-H assembly for entry into Rodeo
7:30 p.m. — Pre-Rodeo entertainment
8 p.m. — Rodeo

Thursday, Sept. 4

8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
8:05 a.m. — Judging of Polled Hereford Cattle, Show Arena
9 a.m. — 4-H Demonstration: Agricultural, Misc., 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 Ec. Judging Contest, Pavillion Bldg.
4 p.m. — Judging of Jr. Hereford Cattle, Show Arena
5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
7:30 p.m. — Pre Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
8 p.m. Rodeo

Friday, Sept. 5

8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
8:05 a.m. — Register of Merit Hereford Show, followed by Pen Bull Show, Show Arena
8 a.m. — 4-H Dog Obedience, Grass 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 p.m. — Rodeo, Rodeo Arena

Saturday, Sept. 6

8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
9 a.m. — Wranglerette Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
10 a.m. — 4-H Awards Assembly, Band Shell
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 p.m. — Rodeo

Sunday, Sept. 7

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Removal of all Merchants Display and Livestock
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of all 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.

Monday, Sept. 8

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

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Female horseshoers rare



Ada Gates is the only female horseshoer with a union card

By SHEILA MORAN

©The Los Angeles Times
PASADENA, Calif. — Ada Gates grew up around horses but someone else always changed their shoes.

Now it's Ada Gates who does the changing. The only female horseshoer in the United States and Canada with a union card, she works the Southern California race-track circuit and also shoes horses at the Filtridge Riding Club near Pasadena.

The dangers? "Hitting your finger with a hammer and becoming a cripple," she said after work at Santa Anita. "They say God takes care of fools: I've been kicked 'too' many times. I've been kicked in the head and knocked out. One more inch to the other side and you're dead."

According to the American Farriers Association, there are some 30,000 blacksmiths in the United States, including a few women who occasionally shoe horses on farms and in stables. But there are only 400 members in the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of the United States and Canada. A.F.L.-C.I.O. Gates, 36, got started in 1971 when she lived in Vail, Colo., skiing for fun and working as a waitress to support herself. She bought a mare but had difficulty getting her shod. She found a cowboy who people said could do it, "but he was in a bar and drunk so I did it myself."

She then took an intensive two-month course at Oklahoma Farrier College and began shoeing neighbors' horses on weekends for extra money. Soon she had a full-time business.

"I wanted to stay in the West and I didn't want to be a waitress forever," she said. "I wanted to work outside because the Rocky Mountains are beautiful. I bought a farm two hours from Vail and did ranch horses, roden horses, quarter horses and Western

pleasure horses. Business peaked and I sort of cruised for two years."

In June 1977, she moved to California because she wanted to work with thoroughbreds. She apprenticed by shoeing hunters and jumpers. Then she met an official of the farriers union, who encouraged her to get a union card. The six-hour union exam is "like a bar exam and I flunked the first time," she said. The exam tests such skills as making bar (or closed) shoes, open shoes and aptitude with a forge in brazing (welding the shoe) and swedging (shaping the ground surface) of the shoe.

Three months later, in February 1979, she took the exam again and passed. She then became licensed by the state to work at parimutuel tracks operating under California Horse Racing Board regulations.

Miss Gates, the daughter of a retired executive of Corning Glass, grew up on Long Island, attended exclusive schools and rode her horses at exclusive clubs. Her grandfather, a member of the New York State Racing Commission, started her riding at age 4 on a Shetland pony named Rosie, and horses have been a part of her life ever since.

But nobody was prepared when she turned farrier.

"When I became a blacksmith my mother hit the roof, my father was speechless and my brother — he operates a 20,000-acre ranch in Montana — thought I was out of my mind," she said. "But now they tell their friends, 'You know what Ada does...?'"

This debutante has never been a dilettante.

After graduating from Briarcliff College, she lived in Madrid for a year, learned Spanish and earned her living as a modern jazz dancer. Then she returned to New York, worked as an actress and dancer and made enough money to survive. She earned more in subsequent years as road manager for Bob Dylan and Janis Joplin. She settled in Colorado.

She now lives in a Pasadena bungalow filled with family heirlooms and "pretty things I adore." Her dinner guests include theater people and well-to-do bachelors as well as friends from her work.

"I don't want my life to be limited to the race track," she said.

She enjoys throwing lavish parties and guests include theater people and children to the theater or ballet. Hers is an "Auntie Mame" personality, always ready for a new adventure or to embrace a new friend.

•See HORSESHOER Page 39

Utah's yields vary

By United Press International

Yields of winter wheat in Utah are running above average, but the state's corn crop probably won't reach normal levels this year, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service said the harvest of winter wheat reached the half-way mark last week, ranging from nearly complete at lower elevations to just beginning in higher areas.

Only Tooele, Millard and Utah counties are expected to have below-average yields, the report said, while the heaviest harvest should be in Salt Lake County.

About 80 percent of the spring wheat and barley crops have been harvested in Box Elder County. Statewide, the service predicted an above-average yield for these two crops this year.

More than half of the corn crop was in tassels as of last week, but the crop was rated below average in production potential and was behind normal in development, the report said.

The harvest of second-crop alfalfa was about 85 percent complete, with only higher elevation crops still being cut. "Tonnage of meadow hay and alfalfa has been above normal."



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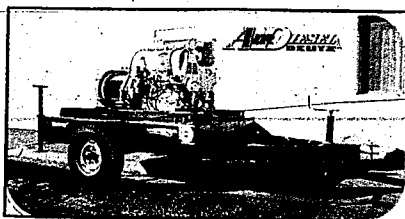
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Colleges will train too few food experts

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — American colleges and universities will train too few food and agriculture experts in the next five years to meet demand for highly specialized jobs.

The Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration has issued a warning that job supply will fail to meet

demand in several important areas — especially jobs that must be filled by persons with doctoral degrees.

"If the United States is to continue as the lead nation in confronting problems associated with increasing global population and decreasing agricultural and natural resources, it must possess the requisite 'human capital' — individuals with higher education in the food and agricultural sciences," the warning said.

Officials said they were concerned that higher education is not producing enough graduates to maintain future growth in agricultural productivity and efficiency.

"Representatives of industry, government and higher education frequently cite significant difficulty in employing specific types of professionals in food and agriculture," officials said. Educators project decreasing enrollments in food and agricul-

tural fields at a time when "technological advancements, diminishing natural resources and an increasing global population are introducing changes throughout the structure of the food and agricultural labor force."

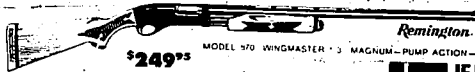
The Science and Education Administration issued a study that called for more master's degree graduates in agricultural business and management, agricultural engineering, animal sciences, food

— See EDUCATION Page 43

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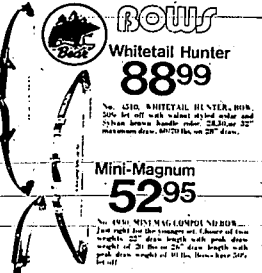
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Model 330 (4485)



Reg. \$76.50

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SPEED BLOC® SANDER

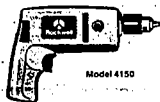
Offset pad construction for 4-way flush sanding. Direct motor-to-pad design with palm grip. 12,000 rpm. 1.3 amps. All ball bearing construction. 5/8" arbi diameter. Double insulated for safety. UL listed.



No. 31-205

Reg. \$164.99
SALE \$139⁹⁹
MOTORIZED SANDER

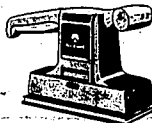
Cuts a big 2-1/16" at 90°, 1-7/8" at 45° bevel, enough to cut dimensional 2x4 lumber at 45° bevel. Heavy duty table measures 16" x26" for work stability. Rips 10" right or left of blade for shelving. Only 35 lbs. for portability. UL listed. No. 31-205.



Model 4150

Reg. \$39.99
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ROCKWELL 3/8" ADJUSTABLE REVERSING DRILL

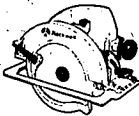
Proselect and lock at speeds up to 1400 rpm, forward or reverse. A superb tool with big 2-7/8 amp motor. Drives and removes screws. Drills wood, metal, masonry, glass, 6' cord. Double insulated. UL listed. Model 4150.



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ORBITAL SANDER

12,000 orbits per minute for fast, swirl-free finishes. Easy change paper clamps require no tools. Large front and rear handles for maximum control. Double-insulated for safe operation; no grounding required. UL listed. Model 4420.

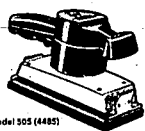


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Model 505 (4485)

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Model 4320

Variable Speed
JIG SAW
Reg. \$39.99
SALE \$28.99

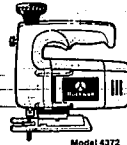
Select the speed to cut any material. Full control from 0-3000 rpm makes ideal for scroll cutting and intricate work. Double insulated, with a full 7" depth of cut. Large bevel bits up to 45° for bevel cut. UL listed. Model 4320.



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Motorized
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JIG SAW
Reg. \$74.99
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MITER BOX

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Brazilians find energy substitute

CURVELO, Brazil (UPI) — At the Cobra d'Agua (Water Snake) Restaurant you can order fried manioc roots. Sliced, they look and taste like thick French-fried potatoes and go down well with local specialties like roast pork loin and creamed black beans. But it is not only at the open-air restaurant that local residents are using manioc, a tropical plant also known as cassava and grown by Indians since pre-historic times.

Across town here in the rolling green hills of Brazil's southeastern Minas Gerais state, an experimental factory is converting 120 tons of manioc roots per day into alcohol for use as an automobile fuel.

"Manioc is a great option for the future," the distillery's chief engineer, Paulo Augusto Correa Silva, said. "Many crops can be used for making alcohol fuel but they need rich soil while manioc is hardy and will grow in poor soil and even among rocks."

The Brazilian state oil monopoly Petrobras invested an estimated \$6 million in the manioc distillery, the only one of its kind in the country. The project is part of a national effort, begun in 1975, to produce substitutes for oil.

The program is vital since Brazil imports 85 percent of the oil it consumes and, as President Gen. Joao Figueiredo recalled recently, "Brazil is a poor country."

So far the basic crop used to produce alcohol fuel has been sugar cane. Since 1977 Brazil has mixed such alcohol into regular gasoline at ratios of up to 20 percent to make gasohol and in 1979 began sale of pure alcohol for totally alcohol-powered vehicles.

"Manioc is not in competition with sugar cane," Petrobras technician Vicente Menezes said. "We just do not want to put all our eggs in one basket." He said the Curvelo plant also could be easily modified to make alcohol from corn, sweet potatoes, the babassu palm, wheat, sorghum or other crops.

The manioc plant stands taller than a man and its bulging roots look like oversized sweet potatoes. In the poor northeastern region of Brazil, manioc is the basic food stuff and accounts for 50 percent of the population's intake of calories. Besides fried, it can be boiled and is served morning, noon or evening. In North America manioc usually is consumed only in the form of tapioca pudding.

The problem so far in converting manioc to commercial fuel is that it had never been grown on a large-scale only as a basic subsistence food crop by small farmers. Bugs have attacked new commercial-sized plantations, yields have fallen and Curvelo is short of manioc.

"The operation is not functioning well yet because we need more raw material," Correa Silva said. "But now we have 100 local farmers on contract and the next harvest that begins in one year should put things right."

At full capacity, the Curvelo factory could daily transform 300 tons of manioc into 60,000 liters or 380 barrels of alcohol. Correa Silva said that rate the cost of a liter would be about 25 cents, or some 95 cents per gallon.

The alcohol now produced goes to the nearby state capital of Minas Gerais to be mixed into gasohol for street sale.

The chief engineer said his team has yet to solve the problem of using

the 240 cubic meters of sludge produced for every 20,000 liters of alcohol. But Petrobras technicians said they expect to convert it into fertilizers and animal feed.

If, despite Brazil's high hopes for manioc, the plant does not pan out as a profitable energy source, the Curvelo plant could still be put to use. A Petrobras official said it could always produce an "excellent" manioc brandy.

Special awards

FILER — Theme of the 1980 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo opening Wednesday is "1905 to 1980 Desert to Paradise."

The theme depicts the 75 year history of the development of Twin Falls county through irrigation, and the period of time the Twin Falls Canal Company has been in operation.

Many fair exhibits are expected to be arranged around the 1980 theme and one special award is offered for the best booth carrying out the theme.



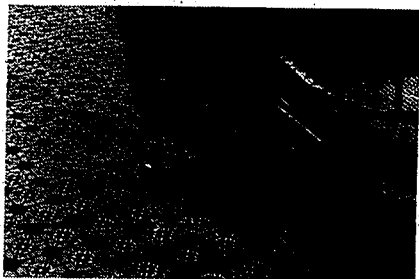
Potato-like manioc roots are being studied in Brazil as an energy alternative

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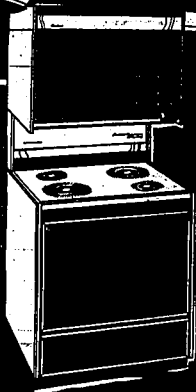
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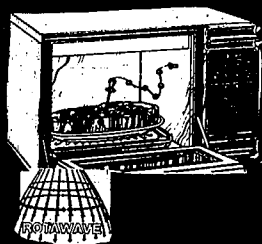
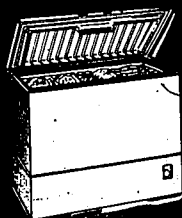
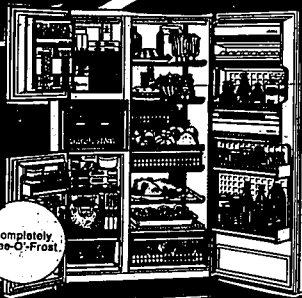
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Model	
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Carnival features new chills, spills

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair will offer patrons several new spins, chills, and thrills, but operating costs have leveled to increased ticket prices.

Inland Empire Shows Inc. of Twin Falls will offer more than 30 rides and 50 games and booths beginning with the opening of the county fair, Sept. 2, co-owner Reed Williams said.

Although prices will be higher, Williams said he again plans to offer lower fares Tuesday for "Family Night."

Prices for the rides will be 30 cents for kid rides, 60 cents for major rides and 90 cents for the so-called "spectacular," or more lavish rides. Last year, the price for three kid rides was \$1, adult rides cost 50 cents and the spectacular rides cost 75 cents.

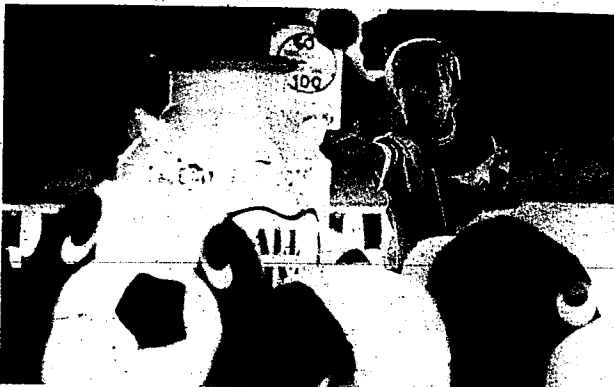
Williams said he plans to offer a 30 percent price reduction on the opening night of the fair. That will be coupled with free admission to the fair on Tuesday, Fair Manager Tom Shouse said.

Williams said he plans to add about five new rides to the show, including two kids rides, and he noted the charge for those rides is reduced this year.

The carnival will be the largest in the county fair's history, he said.

Among the new rides will be a scrambler-type ride called the "Sizzler," a haunted house-ride called the "Witches Mill," and an octopus or spider-type ride called the "Scorpion."

Williams said old favorites such as an antique carousel will be returning to the fair.



The carnival will feature several games in addition to the variety of rides available

Group plans free concert

FILER — A free concert on Thursday of fair week will feature several musicians.

The Braun Brothers, Carter Wilson and Al Cain, Steve Eaton, The Woodland Express Band, and special guests Debbie Livingston and Don Elliott will perform. Marti Iverson will be master of ceremonies.

The concert is sponsored by HI Productions in cooperation with

several are merchants. Those donating to the concert include Mick Joelson of The Leatherman, Ralph Woller of Ace Printing, Soran's of Depot Grill and the Turf Club, Bobby Barton of Club 203, Scott Williams of Sandpiper, and Marti Iverson of HI Productions.

The concert will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Band Shell area of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

'Desert to Paradise' theme

FILER — The theme for this year's 64th Twin Falls County Fair is "Desert to Paradise."

The theme refers to the 75 years the Twin Falls Canal Company has

been in operation, thus making a parable out of a sagebrush desert, said Thomas E. Shouse, fair manager.

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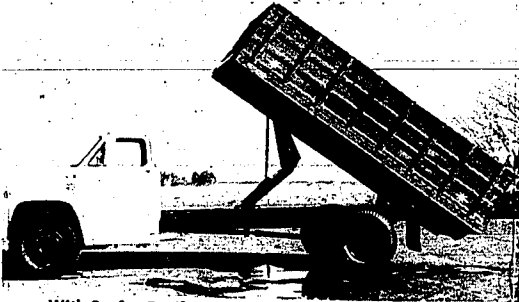
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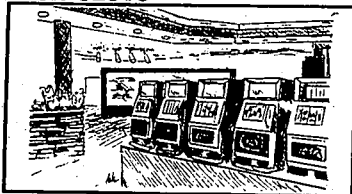
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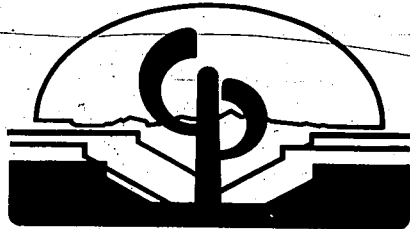


This week it's Marty Davis. He is a refreshing up and coming country western singer with his group of six. He plays guitar, sings your favorites, and even does a fancy sidestep! You won't want to miss this group. Also, coming next week at Cactus Pete's, is your all time favorite — Billy Armstrong. The Meliffs are back at the Harshul! The Meliffs will be performing nightly, starting at 9:00. And don't forget the Harshu's nightly buffet. It's just \$3.50.

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Cactus Pete's
jackpot, nevada

Horseshoer

—Continued from Page 32

Her professional colleagues have only praise for her work.

"I've heard only the highest regard for her," said Walter E. Taylor, president of the American Farriers Association, of which Miss Gates has been a member for six years.

Trainer Sid Martin, currently at Santa Anita: "I'm very high on her or I wouldn't be using her. She's complete; she's thorough. You don't have horses hitting themselves and the other complications you can have. Horses is not the kindest of arts. You can get beat up pretty good sometimes.

Said Jimmy Williams, trainer at Flintridge: "I don't think women are

strong enough, brave enough, but Ada is very good; surprisingly so. She cares about what she does and goes to shoeing clinics to get better. She's a good horsewoman and also speaks Spanish and gets along with the grooms."

Williams said that Miss Gates recently repaired a quarter crack — like a hangnail — on a horse by drilling four holes and making a plate. The horse had been lame but Gates removed the pressure and the horse is now sound.

She keeps her equipment in two vehicles. Her truck, containing her forge and anvil, is at Flintridge. Equipment for the race track fills the trunk of her Volvo. Counting the

truck, her equipment is worth "easily \$20,000, and my anvil is worth a lifetime," she said. "There's a long period in the beginning when you collect material and then wait till you have some money to get more."

Wearing a leather apron over her jeans, and a practical—Dutch boy haircut, Ada Gates shoes between five and seven horses a day. A race horse, which wears a light aluminum shoe, takes about 30 minutes, hunters and jumpers an hour because they wear a heavier shoe.

Her busy season is the spring, when extra horses come in from the yearling sales, and she expects to shoe nine a day. The average racehorse weighs 1,100 pounds.

"I've been kicked and stepped on and laid up for two days but — knock on wood — I've never been sent to the hospital. This job is hard on your back. The horses lean on you and start jerking you. You wind up getting arthritis and lower-back pains."

She expects to gross about \$35,000 for 1979 but her expenses run about \$12,000.

There are easier ways to make a living, she said, "but I wouldn't trade this for anything. It's working outside and I couldn't be happier. I love horses."

Said Williams: "I danced with her at the Hunt Ball and she's a good dancer. But I'd hate to make a pass at her. She might hit me with her anvil."

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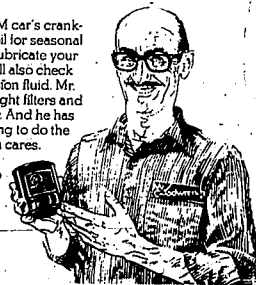
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Dam

Continued from Page 15

each canal company would have paid depends on how much of their water comes from American Falls Reservoir.

North Side Canal Co. receives 53 percent of its water from the reservoir, according to Keith Ebercole, irrigation management specialist for the WPRS. Twin Falls Canal Co. relies on early rights to river flows, getting only 10 percent of its water from American Falls.

Water users in more recently developed tracts of American Falls District No. 2 get all their water from the reservoir. The district voted to participate in the reconstruction, but minority stockholders brought legal action on their own.

"I'm glad it's over. I'm glad the government saw fit to pay for it," said Corwin Silva, an American Falls No. 2 farmer with both old and new lands under irrigation.

Silva said the last contract signed by irrigators prior to the federal payment would have allowed Idaho Power to claim the

water rights of farmers who could not afford the higher payments.

Project backers say the clause was necessary because Idaho Power underwrote loans that kept the project moving after litigation held up issuance of the bonds.

Farmers in the Burley Irrigation District say they balked at sharing the project's costs because they had a contract with the government excluding them from any obligation for repairs.

Egan noted the Burley district agreed to swap its Jackson Lake storage with the government for

American Falls water when Pallasades Dam was built in 1957.

A clause in the contract specifically stated that the district could reclaim its Jackson Lake storage in the event American Falls Reservoir ever failed to fill, Egan said.

Ironically, Jackson Lake now faces storage restrictions due to engineering studies regarding the stability of soils at the base of the dam.

Whether the litigation influenced congressional action to repay water users is doubtful. Tom Hill, an aide

to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the dam's prior condition simply fit the criteria of the federal Dams Safety Act passed after the collapse of Teton Dam in Idaho and a similar structure in Georgia.

"It seemed only fair because the government was paying for the same type of repairs for other dams," Hill said.

John Rosholt, attorney for the project backers, said he believes the suits would have been settled eventually, allowing issuance of the bonds. But he said it may have

taken another five years before all the appeals were heard.

"The thing they did right was to build the dam when they did," Rosholt said. "The Lord provided us with the drought of the decade in the year we constructed it, and it was built at a time when it was half as expensive as it would be now."

Barker said the district will issue bonds for the Idaho Power Co. portion of the project whenever the remaining details are ironed out. The company will contribute approximately \$22.4 million over the next 40 years.

Crop insurance official charged in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A third Federal Crop Insurance Corp. official has been recommended for firing in the aftermath of a personnel and sex scandal in the agency.

Matthew Richter, personnel officer of FCIC, allegedly failed to block alleged improper personnel actions by three other top officials of the corporation.

John Fossum, personnel director for the entire department, said Monday Richter has 10 days to respond to the recommendation that he be dismissed.

Action has yet to be recommended for the agency's top official, manager Jim Deal, a Minnesotan who is a friend of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Deal's expected firing has been held up pending a ruling on his application for disability retirement.

Firing was recommended earlier for two other officials, W. Otto Johnson, deputy manager, and Roy Alton, assistant manager for administrative management.

All four men have been stripped of their duties but are being paid pending final action.

In Des Moines, Iowa, Bergland said at a news conference he would not intervene in Deal's disability retirement.

"If he's eligible, on doctor's advice, I would not move to block" a disability retirement, Bergland said.

He also said he would welcome a congressional investigation of the FCIC, but he said he doubted it would uncover anything not addressed in an Agriculture Department inspector general's report.

Deal, Johnson and Alton were charged with transferring out-of-favor employees to a Kansas City, Mo., office where they had no work to do. They were charged with setting up travel schedules for hunting trips and for sexual liaisons with low-level agency female employees, some of whom were protected.

One woman admitted a sexual liaison with Johnson, but the three men denied under oath that they had sex with any female employees.



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Swine sales gets computerized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two major Ozark hog marketing operations have turned to computers for speedier, more accurate swine sales.

Hollis Smith, a West Plains, Mo., hog seller and veterinarian, last year began using a desk-top computer and high-speed printer at his two hog markets deep in the Missouri Ozarks to sort hogs by weight, prepare sale orders and even print the checks for the sold swine. The Missouri Farmers Association uses computers for its feeder pig sales.

"The computer has been quite a help," Smith said. "I don't have to pay social security on it or workmen's compensation. And it can't go on unemployment."

Smith estimates the whole rig, not including the electronic scale, cost about \$50,000.

"But it will pay for itself in a very short time," he said in a telephone interview from his South Missouri office.

Within 20 seconds from the time a pig pops onto Smith's electronic scale, the porker is weighed, classed with similarly hefty brethren and sent on its way to the auction block.

Smith said with the computer he is able to sell as many as 4,000 feeder pigs in 45 minutes.

Two minutes after the last pig is weighed, sorted and sold, the computer has completed all the invoices and even prepared the checks. Names of buyers are flashed on a television screen near the sale floor.

"Accuracy is the main advantage," Smith said. "Our next step is to have a large display for customers."

He said he plans to either add more televisions, get one large screen or use a horizontal LED (light emitting diode) display similar to ones used by large stock exchanges.

"I'm sure we're the first to have this system where it's complete with the graded sale," Smith said of his Show-Me Feeder Pigs business.

But the Missouri Farmers Association claims it is the first business to use a computer for the sale of pigs.

"As a matter of fact, we're getting pretty close to making a decision on whether to put more money in it and use it for any type of livestock transaction at all," said Jerry Bublitz, assistant general manager of the giant farm association's Marshall, Mo., office.

MFA brokers as many as 8,000 feeder pigs daily at its 14 markets scattered across the Ozarks of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, Bublitz said. Smith

competes with MFA for Ozark pigs.

Each morning when farmers under contract to MFA bring their feeder pigs to market, the weight and other characteristics of each pig are placed in the MFA computer in Marshall, 230 miles to the north on the Missouri prairie.

The computer "examines" each pig and groups it with swine of the same weight at all 14 markets. As a result, buyers can purchase nearly identical pigs at once from several different markets.

Each sale day pig buyers from Wisconsin to Kansas gather in livestock exchanges and

feedstores to bid on MFA pigs. The buyers are linked by a conference telephone hookup with the Marshall office where the computer handles all sale records. Trucks under contract to MFA deliver the pigs.

MFA's \$100,000 computer has been in service more than a year

but needs another year of development, Bublitz said.

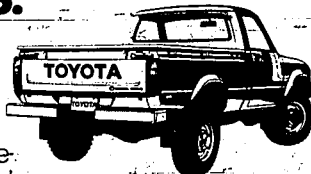
Smith said his computer system may soon become outdated.

"Right now its portable and weighs about as much as a typewriter," he said. "But with the way things are going, it'll look large before too long."

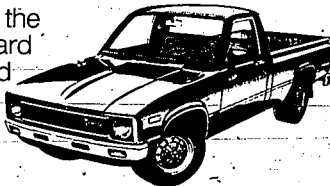
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Black farm schools want funds

Seek money from Congress

WASHINGTON — Leaders of predominantly black agricultural schools want Congress to authorize funds to improve research facilities at their institutions so they can compete for scientists and research projects.

The administration backs the effort to help the minority land-grant institutions and Tuskegee Institute to catch up with research activities of predominantly white schools.

The historically black institutions say they have too few tools to develop research and extension to help slow down a sharp decline in the number of black farmers.

Black departures from farms in even greater numbers than whites is of great concern to Agriculture Department officials who are directing Secretary Bob Bergland's study of the future of American agriculture.

The administration and the schools disagree as to how much the federal government should contribute to better research facilities at predominantly black schools.

Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's director of Science and Education, told a House subcommittee that the administration backs federal spending of \$25 million over five years, to be divided among 17 institutions.

The money would be matched by another \$25 million in appropriations by the states in which the universities and colleges are located.

Representatives from the schools objected to the 50-50 matching proposal, expressing doubt that they have been parsimonious to them in the past suddenly would begin to open their coffers.

The predominantly minority schools want the federal government to pay 90 percent of the costs and have the states pay for the remainder.

The schools are called the 1890 institutions because they were created under the Morrill Act of 1890. The Morrill Act of 1892 created the historically white land-grant schools.

The leaders of the 1890 institutions believe they were neglected for years, especially by their own states. In addition, they were not eligible to participate in a federally funded research facilities program of the 1960s and early 1970s.

The Office of Management and Budget is insisting that the federal money be matched by state money, although the previous research spending for the historically white schools did not require state matching.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said "we would only further handicap these institutions if we insisted that schools would only receive federal support if they obtained a state match."

She said, "Many land grant institutions may, in fact, feel that this legislation will take away their almost exclusive domination of agricultural research and begin extensive lobbying efforts to prevent state legislatures from appropriating the necessary matching funds."

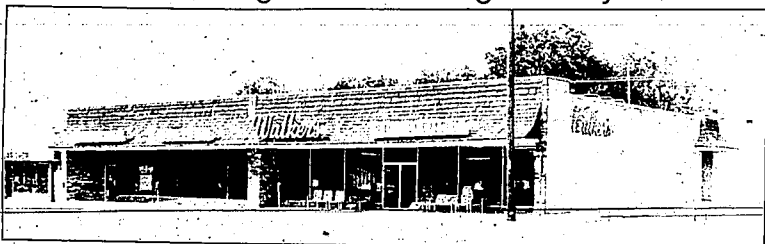
Mrs. Chisholm said lack of research facilities means the 1890 schools lose talented black scientists to large research corporations or predominantly white universities with established research laboratories.

She said black schools in general face fiscal constraints that force faculty members to carry heavy teaching loads, leaving little time for

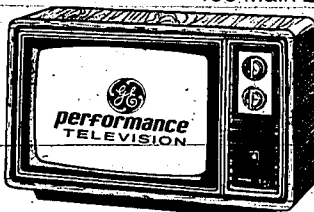
research. The proposal culminates a 1976 study outlining the research needs of the 1890 schools. Ocleris Stimpson, research director of Prairie View A and M University and a spokesman for the schools, told about a nitrogen fixation program that had to be set up in 800 square feet of space on the second floor of an inadequately wired, 25-year-old rat-infested building.

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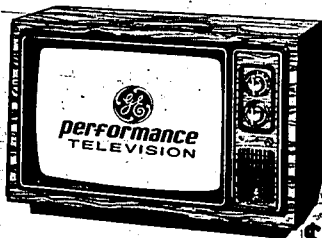
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Education

Continued from Page 33

sciences, natural resources, plant sciences and soil sciences.

The list of fields where persons with doctoral degrees are needed is similar. Instead of natural resources, the list includes forest engineering and forest products utilization. The most severe shortages are expected for persons with doctoral degree.

The study also projected shortages in some specialties of veterinary medicine.

Anson-Bertrand, director of science and education at the Agriculture Department, said,

"The overall estimate is an annual shortage of 8,500 individuals with

associate, baccalaureate, master's, doctoral and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees in agriculture and agriculture-related subjects."

The study was initiated in response to the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which directs the Agriculture Department to keep informed of professional needs in food and agricultural sciences.

A need is anticipated for agricultural experts as sales representatives to serve farmer and ranchers and in food service positions to serve people who eat outside their homes.

The study foresees a need for financial managers, ad-

ministrators and advisers trained in agriculture. Investigators and appraisers with knowledge of soils, plants and use of natural resources will be in demand.

Style revue set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho and Twin Falls County 4-H'ers, will present the Annual Style Revue Friday at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

4-H'ers 9 to 19 will be modeling garments they have constructed this year. Historical garments will be modeled by Extension Staff and 4-H leaders.

Large firms with sophisticated financial needs will need farm experts.

"Individuals with a master's degree in agricultural economics emphasizing financial analysis and management skills are particularly in short supply as compared to demand," the study said.

People with degrees in technical fields in food and agriculture and a strong business background "should be in a strong position to advance to an advisory or managerial role in food or agricultural industries, as well as public administration," the study said. Agricultural educators will be needed in several fields.



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African crops hurt by drought

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The drought crippling northeastern Africa has swept south into the continent's fertile breadbasket, causing misery, stock losses and crop failures with significant political implications.

From Mali and Tanzania in the north to South Africa's Cape Province on the southern tip of the continent, late rains have created pockets of disaster.

One of the hardest hit areas has been the Natal coast, where no rain for a year has reduced the sugar crop by 40 percent and left thousands of Zulus in the heart of

the region near starvation.

Most of the area's wells have dried up and the usually powerful Tugela and Umfolozi rivers have been reduced to sluggish creeks, churned into mud by milling cattle. Johannes Mhongo, a typical Zulu farmer, has lost all his cattle and now must trudge eight miles to collect water from the Tugela for his family.

"Death has become a way of life," he said. "All our cattle are gone and surely we will be next."

Many tribal farmers in Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe face similar

hardships, which the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization estimates will require a half-million tons of emergency food to alleviate.

The drought generally has hit people and nations least able to withstand it. While the tropic regions sweltered, the high central plateau veld of South Africa had enough rain to produce a record maize crop.

This abundance surrounded by near famine has had a dramatic impact on the foreign policies of the black nations within the trading scope of the hated white-ruled

south.

Zambia emphasized this change in attitude due to economic necessity by reopening official air links with Johannesburg and announcing formal trade ties. Tanzania President Julius Nyerere, traditionally the most vocal opponent of South Africa's regime, said he might follow suit.

South Africa's food trade with Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Zaire and Malawi also appears to have grown significantly along with reported shipments to Kenya, Somalia, Mauritius, the Ivory Coast and other African countries.

South Africa does not give a nation-by-nation breakdown in its trade with the rest of Africa, but statistics for the first four months of the year gave a clear signal to the changes taking place.

During this period, the customs department said South African exports to other African countries soared 84 percent to \$452 million from \$266 million in the same period of 1979.

Industry sources say the figure is still climbing with no end in sight as long as rain fails to come.

At the same time, South Africa has its own problems.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER'S MARKET



REACH THE BUYERS—
WHEREVER THEY ARE!

IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS

THEY WORK!

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

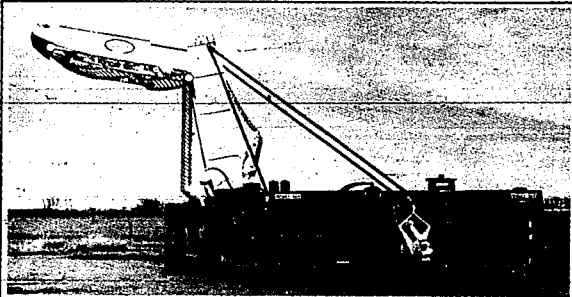
TIMES-NEWS

132 Third Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho

733-0931



Heath HYDRAULIC AND MECHANICAL SIX-ROW DIRECT BEET HARVESTER



HYDRAULICALLY
DRIVEN PROVED

- MORE EFFICIENT
- LOWER MAINTENANCE
- QUIETER
- DESIGNED FOR HEAVY SOIL
- HARVESTS SIX ROWS OF CLEAN-BEETS

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH MECHANICAL DRIVE

We Will Trade — Financing Available

CAMERON SALES INC.

YOUR INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER XL DEALER

JUNCTION HWY. 24 & 25
RUPERT, IDAHO
PHONE 436-3191

Cattle raisers profit

WASHINGTON — Things are looking up for cow-calf cattle producers for the year of 1980 and the first quarter of 1981.

For stockers, feeders and packers the short-term outlook is a bit shaky.

That's the consensus of four top livestock economists participating in a "cattle cycle forum" sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Participating in the forum were Glenn Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri; Dr. Wayne D. Purcell, professor of agricultural economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Robert J. Reiersen, agricultural economist and former corporate economist for Monfort of Colorado; and Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr., livestock marketing economist and associate professor at Texas A&M University.

For the next three or four years, the cow-calf operator should be in a profitable position, but cattle feeders will face slim profits due to excess finishing capacity.

The July 1 cattle inventory report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on July 23 showed that the 1980 calf crop is up 6 percent over last year. While the economists questioned the accuracy of the increase, they agreed that the 1980 calf crop is large.

While the expansion phase of the cattle cycle is normally a profitable time for cow-calf producers, the economists stressed that risk-management is the key to profitability in the future.

Flag ceremonies start each day

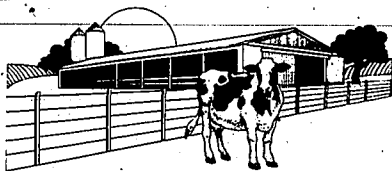
FILER — Opening of the Twin Falls County Fair each morning at 8 a.m. will be marked by a flag raising ceremony.

The Filer American Legion Post started the ceremony several years ago and it has continued since under the veterans organization direction.

At 5 p.m. the American Legion members return for a flag lowering ceremony, but this doesn't signal the closing of the fair grounds. The gates remain open for admission until 9 p.m.

Another special flag raising occurs each evening at the opening of the rodeo. Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted posse ride into the arena with the flag and hold a brief flag raising ceremony and salute. The flag then waves and ripples over the arena from above the judges stand throughout the night's show. Fair Board members obtained the flag through U.S. Sen. Frank Church two years ago. It has flown over the national capital and was presented to the board, especially for the nightly ceremony.

Although gates close at 9 p.m., carnival fans, rodeo crowds and others on the grounds may stay as late as they like although buildings and displays are usually closed shortly after 9 p.m.



ATTENTION FARMERS!

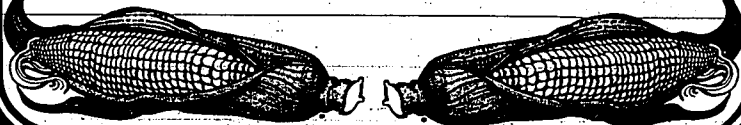
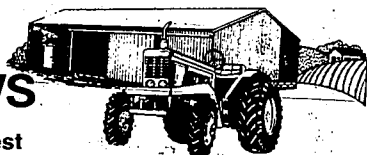
If you have any item that you would like to advertise in the Farmer's Market, be sure to take advantage of our August Special . . .

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$4⁹⁵

Ad must be paid for when it is placed. Offer good only during the month of August for ads running in the Farmer's Market. No refunds if ad is cancelled early or if item doesn't sell.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third Street West
733-0931



We'll
See
You
At
The
Fair!

CARLOAD FREEZER SALE!

7 Models
to choose from

Deepfreeze
FOOD-FREEZER

Amana®

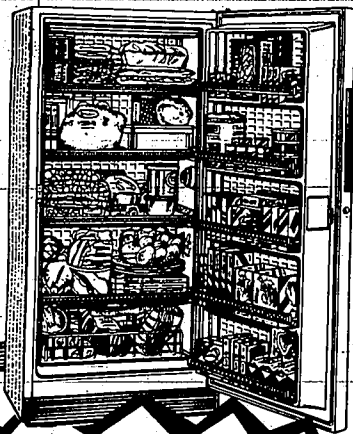
A SIZE FOR EVERYONE ...

PRICED
AS LOW AS

\$259⁹⁵

7 Cu. Ft. Model
Chest

Amana®



20 PIECE FREEZETTE FOOD SAVER SET

Comes FREE with purchase of any Amana Freezer ...
Everything you need to freeze everything!

Includes:

- 10 ea. Pint uprights with covers
- 6 ea. 1 Quart uprights with covers
- 2 ea. 1/2 Gallon uprights with covers
- 2 ea. 3/4 Quart flats with covers
- Amana Freezer Guide



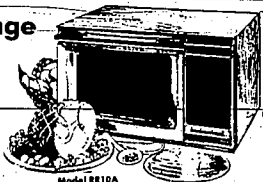
\$20⁰⁰ VALUE FREE!

WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ANY
AMANA FREEZER

\$30⁰⁰ Radarange

Bonus
Certificate

Get \$30.00 off the retail price of an Amana Radarange microwave oven model RR-10A, RRL-10A, RR-9TA, when you purchase an Amana freezer.



Model RR10A

Radaranges As Low As

\$269⁹⁵

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TO SERVE AGAIN"



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APPLIANCE
and
FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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Twin Falls

733-1804

TIRES?

OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

"HARVEST SPECIALS"

FARMERS - SEE THE PROFESSIONALS!!!

- Repair instead of Replace
- 4 "On the Farm" Service Trucks
- Largest Tire Repair Facility in Magic Valley
- Repair now and save Harvest Down Time
- Calcium Chloride Hydroflation Service
- Extensive Inventory to serve you "NOW"

Prices Good Thru Labor Day

TRACTOR TIRES		PICK-UP TIRES		TRUCK TIRE RETREADS				
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Hiway	Tractor			
12.4-28 4 ply	\$145.00	\$134.00	700-15 6-ply	\$54.00	\$49.00	825-20	\$45.00	\$51.00
11.6-30 4 ply	\$185.00	\$165.00	650-16 6 ply	\$53.00	\$49.00	590-20	\$51.00	\$59.00
840-12.5 Hagstacker	\$489.00	\$415.00	750-16 6 ply	\$71.74	\$64.00			

* Plus F.E.T. * Plus F.E.T. * With Retreadable Exchange Plus F.E.T.

TARTER
MAKES IT MOVE
WITH
TIRE SYSTEM

• BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING
• MAG RIMS • BRAKES • SHOCKS
• PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLEET SERVICE
• FARM SERVICE
• 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

OK

THE ACTION PEOPLE!

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ARMSTRONG

NO WONDER AMERICA'S LEADING TRACTOR MANUFACTURERS USE ARMSTRONG TIRES AS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY

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TOM HOPKINS

WESTERN DAYS

New
The Modells

Fashion Jeans

Ladies Sale

12 Oz. denim jeans with 2 front pockets,
elastic waist band and regular boited styles.
Sizes 6-18.

Reg. \$24.00

16⁹⁹

Jr. Sale

100% cotton, 12 oz. denim jeans with watch
pockets in sizes 5-15.

Reg. \$24.00

16⁹⁹

Men's, Young Men's and Children's Too!

Choose from Brittonia, San Francisco Riding Gear or Sedgfield styles. Your Choice.

All Sedgfield Jeans

20% off



OPEN
WEEKDAYS
10:00 TO 9:00
SATURDAY
10:00 TO 6:00
SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00

New
The Modells

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL
734-9400

CHARGE CARDS
WELCOMED!





Drought

Dry, cracking-earth and dead cattle are two signs of a year-long drought in southwest Texas. Only two inches of rain have fallen on this area in the last year, leaving the ground scorched and crops withering in the hot summer sun.



75

Years of Professional Insurance Service



Carol Dodds
Office Clerk



Beth Crist
Receptionist



Deanie Edokson
Underwriter/Agent



Robert Powell
Underwriting
Manager/Agent



Nan Moon
Bookkeeper/Office
Administrator



Martha Reed
Claims Secretary

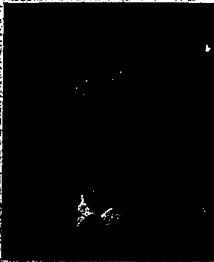


Sandi Stanger
Underwriter/Agent



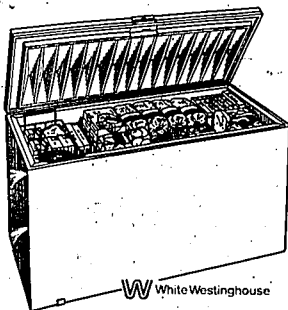
Cynthia Wendell
Underwriter

At Berg Insurance, we have gathered together skilled people, and we have set high standards of performance. We have dedicated ourselves to obtaining broad coverage for our customers at a competitive price. We are determined to provide prompt, efficient and courteous service, and have been serving the Magic Valley for 75 years. Perhaps we can help serve your insurance needs. Why not call us?



BANNER

FAIR DAYS SALE!!



White-Westinghouse
18.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity Upright

Freezer with Automatic

Interior Light

Model FU 196T

- Automatic interior light
- Energy Saver Switch-Save Money!
- Four fast-freeze shelves
- Door lock with pop-out key
- Defrost drain
- Efficient foam-in-place insulation
- Bulk storage package guard
- Four full-width deep door shelves plus juice can rack
- Infinite position temperature control
- Magnetic door gaskets
- White only

Model FC 200
Reg. \$479.95

SALE \$399.90*

Model FC151C
Reg. \$429.95

SALE \$359.90*



White-Westinghouse

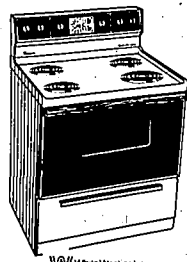
White-Westinghouse

20.3 Cu. Ft. Energy Saving

Chest Freezer

Model FC200T

- Lock with pop-out key
- Lift-out basket
- Defrost drain
- Infinite position temperature control
- Super efficient foamed-in-place insulation
- Counterbalance lid with magnetic gasket
- Baked enamel interior and exterior



Model FU 161 CRW
Reg. \$429.90

SALE \$399.90*

Model FU 196 CRW
Reg. \$569.95

SALE \$499.90*

White-Westinghouse

30-Inch Electric

Range with Continuous

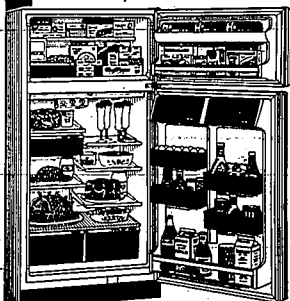
Cleaning Oven

Model KF333

- Continuous Cleaning Oven
- Automatic timing center plus 60-minute timer
- Full-glass oven door with look-in window
- Three 6", one 8" Plug-Out Corax® surface units
- Oven and surface unit signal lights
- Infinite Heat Controls
- Interior oven light
- Full-width storage drawer

Reg. \$409.95

SALE \$359.90*



White-Westinghouse

White-Westinghouse

18.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Frost-Free

Refrigerator/Freezer

With Chilled Meat Keeper

Model RT 188A

- Completely Frost-Free
- Energy Saver Switch
- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- Reversible Textured Doors
- Tempered Glass, Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves
- Chilled Meat Keeper
- See-Thru Crisper and Fresh Storage Pan
- Adjustable lift-off Handle-Bar on Door
- Full Length Woodgrain Handles
- Adjustable Glide-out Rollers
- Foamed-in-place insulation

Reg. \$799.95

SALE \$699.90*



White-Westinghouse

White-Westinghouse

16.1 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free

Refrigerator/Freezer

With Energy Saver Switch

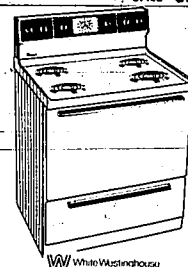
Model RT 161A

- Completely Frost-Free
- Energy Saver Switch

- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- Two quick-release ice trays
- Full-width vegetable crisper
- Dairy compartment
- Deep door shelves
- Magnetic Door Gaskets
- Separate infinite position temperature controls

Reg. \$609.95

SALE \$499.95*



White-Westinghouse

30-Inch Electric Range

with Clock and Minute Timer

Model KF 330A

- Time-of-Day Clock plus 60-minute timer
- Three 6", one 8" Plug-Out Corax® surface units
- Oven and surface unit signal lights
- Infinite Heat Controls
- Porcelain enameled oven and body
- Tilt-up bake element
- Full-width storage drawer

Reg. \$559.95

SALE \$299.90*

** Picked Up At Our Warehouse

FINANCING AVAILABLE

BANNER

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

127 2nd Avenue West

733-1421

O'DELL'S
Sleep Center

HARVEST THE SAVINGS DURING FAIR WEEK

COUPON DISCOUNTS APPLY TO SALE PRICED, CLOSEOUTS, OR ADVERTISED CLEARANCE ITEMS WHICH ARE ALREADY PRICED AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS. (They do not apply to previous purchases)

COUPON

\$39⁹⁵ FREE WITH COUPON \$39⁹⁵

Waterbed Sheets

For Any Bed

With Purchase of \$349.95 or more

\$39⁹⁵ One coupon per purchase \$39⁹⁵

One coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Aug. 25.

CLIP N' SAVE

SAVE FREE WITH COUPON SAVE

Waterbed Conditioner

A one year supply

Free With Purchase of Any Bed

SAVE FREE WITH COUPON SAVE

One coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Aug. 25.

COUPON

\$29⁹⁵ FREE WITH COUPON \$29⁹⁵

Mattress Pad

With Purchase of \$199 or more

\$29⁹⁵ One coupon per purchase \$29⁹⁵

One coupon per purchase. Coupon expires Aug. 25.

Sidewinder WATERBED



Attractive modern headboard, stained and lacquered. Quantities limited. Complete with: mattress, liner, heater, fill and drain attachments, pedestal and frame. All you add is the water.

Reg. to \$299.00

\$169

The Captains MOJAVE



A WATERBED BEDROOM SET

No need for a chest of drawers, get plenty of storage space with 12 drawers and the complete waterbed. Price includes attractive bookcase headboard frame, 12 storage drawers, deluxe 15-year warranty mattress, safety liner, heater, algocide, fill attachment.

Compare at \$599.00 NOW ONLY

\$399

SERTA TWIN SETS



2 Piece Set

\$98

THE RUSTIC BOOKCASE WATERBED



\$199

Solid all wood in beautiful dark pine. Bed comes with 15 year warranty, mattress, heater, safety liner. Delivered and set up. Spread padded rails, and drawers extra. Similar to illustration.

30% OFF FAMOUS LIBERTY WATERBED KITS

Reg. Sale

13 Yr. Warranty. \$119.95 **\$79⁹⁵**

15 Yr. Warranty. \$139.95 **\$89⁹⁵**

17 Yr. Warranty. \$169.95 **\$99⁹⁵**

TIMBERLINE WATERBED



\$499

Reg. \$699

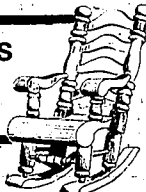
Prices includes. Deluxe mattress, heater, safety liner, fill and "drain" attachment. Captain's pedestal extra.

KING SIZE PILLOWS

Polyester Filled

\$6.95

ROCKERS MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM \$99



FREE DELIVERY IN MAGIC VALLEY

O'DELL'S Sleep Center

STORE HOURS 10-6

Quality At A Price You Can Afford
1116 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
TWIN FALLS

Also in Idaho Falls Blackfoot & Rexburg



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IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showkase

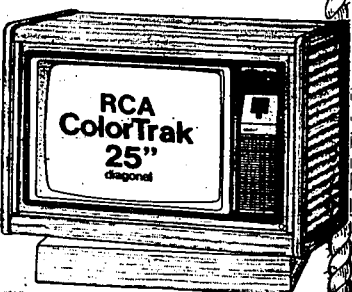
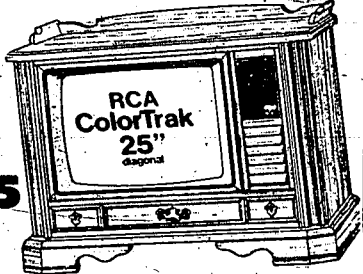
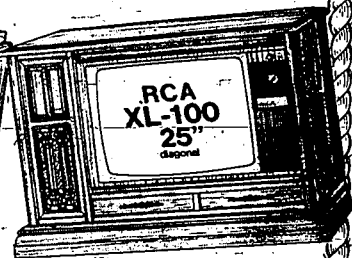
ALL 1980 CONSOLES

**HOG WILD
SALE!**

REDUCED TO CLEAR PLUS!!!

1/2 PIG FREE

WITH PURCHASES!



EXAMPLE:

**RCA 25" DIA. MEASURE
CONSOLE COLOR**
REG. \$699.95

HOG WILD PRICE **\$599⁹⁵**

PLUS **1/2 PIG FREE!**

NO MONEY TIL DECEMBER

1 DAY SERVICE
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Blue Lakes

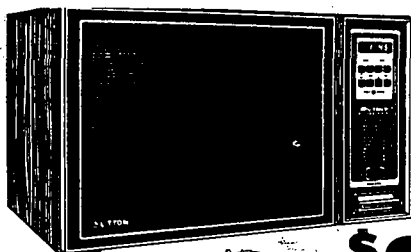
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showkase



Blue Lakes Showcase
 IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
 TWIN FALLS 733-4090

HOG WILD SALE!

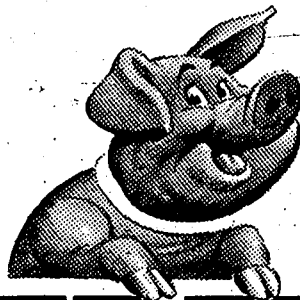


LITTON
 Microwave Cooking

- **VARI-COOK OVEN**
 CONTROL — COOKS, REHEATS,
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 DEFROSTS
- **VARI-TEMP-AUTOMATIC**
 TEMP. CONTROL WITH FOOD
 SENSOR, INSURES PROPER
 DONENESS.
- **AUTOMATIC WARM HOLD**

Start at

\$359⁹⁰



PLUS **1/2 PIG FREE**

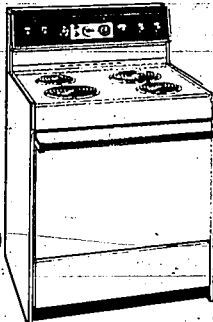
SEE THE EXCLUSIVE LITTON "MEAL IN ONE" MICROWAVE AT PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE: PLUS!!! 1/2 PIG WITH EACH PURCHASE



**LITTON'S FINEST
 FAMILY SIZED
 MICROWAVE**

**NOW YOU
 CAN COOK
 1-2-3 FOODS
 EVEN A COMPLETE
 MEAL — ALL AT ONCE
 WITH
 THE MEAL IN ONE
 COOKING SYSTEM**

**VARI-COOK
 VARI-TEMP.
 MEMORYMATIC**



from
LITTON

- * **Microwave Oven**
 — at the top. Litton's patented
 Even Wave® cooking system helps
 cook foods to juicy perfection.
- * **Electric Range**
 — In the middle. 2-large 8", 2-6"
 cooking surface coils from
 cooking flexibility.
- * **Self-Cleaning Oven**
 — all the bottom. No more messy
 scrubbing, scraping. Our self-
 cleaning system removes even the
 toughest baked-on spills, splatters,
 splatters.

Cooks your delicious meals fast!

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Blue Lakes Showcase
 IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
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Blue Sakes Showkase
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

HOG WILD SALE!

SYLVANIA COLOR TV SETS

Save on Consolls or Portables

**PLUS
1/2 PIG
FREE**

WITH PURCHASE

**NO MONEY TIL
DECEMBER**



**BIG SAVINGS ON
ALL STYLES!**

1 DAY SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

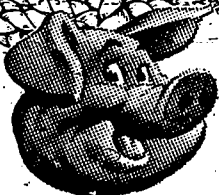
Blue Sakes Showkase
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090



IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showkase

**NO MONEY
TIL DECEMBER**



Whirlpool

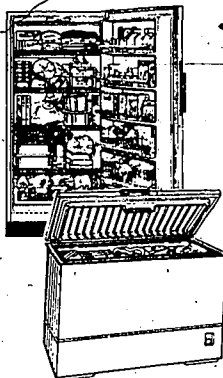
HOG WILD SALE!

**Whirlpool
REFRIGERATORS**

UP TO

**\$200
OFF**

SIZES AVAILABLE:
13'-14'-17'-20'-22'-25'

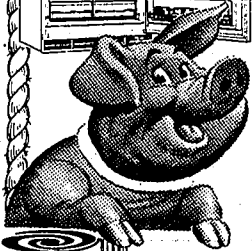


Whirlpool

**FREEZER
SAVE UP TO**

\$100

ALL FREEZERS
ON SALE...
SIZES AVAILABLE:
UPRIGHT 12-16-20
CHEST 15-18-23

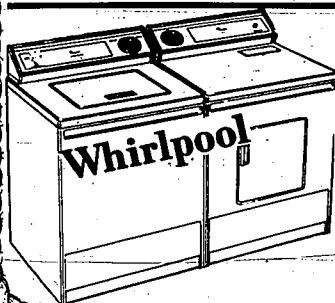


1/2 PIG FREE

Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

WASHER & DRYER PAIR

55990 PAIR
PLUS
1/2 PIG FREE



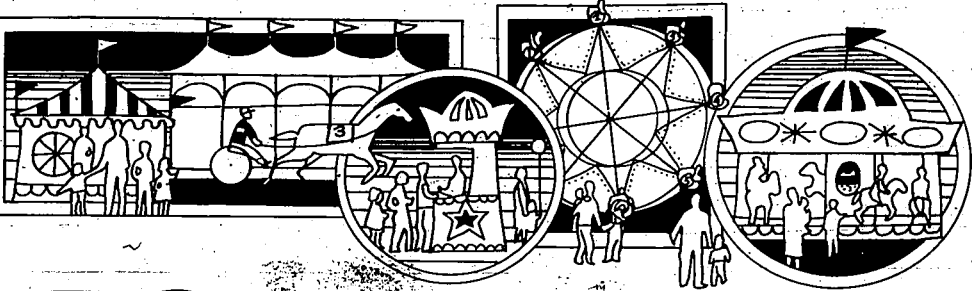
1 DAY SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Blue Lakes

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showkase

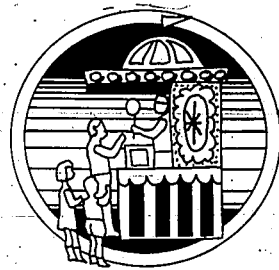




FAIR DAYS

SEPT. 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6

Take Your Family
To The Twin Falls
County Fair & Rodeo
"See You There"



- Complete Savings Programs
- Home Improvement Loans
- Conventional Home Loans
- Home Equity Loans

**First Federal Savings
& Loan Association of Twin Falls**

Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls; Blue Lakes Boulevard N., Twin Falls;
Overland Shopping Center, Burley; Rupert; Ketchum

