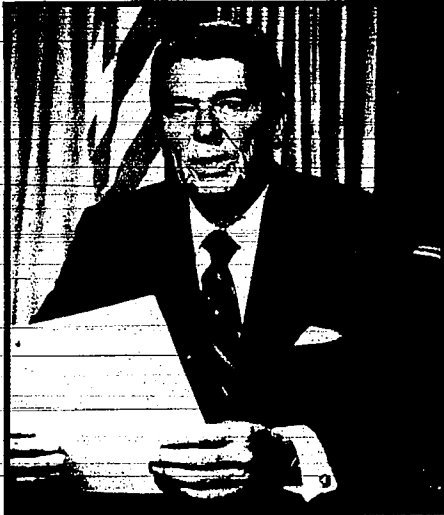




Reagan retaliates for attack on jet



Reagan addresses the nation Monday.

Demands justice for 'massacre,' sanctions modest

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan demanded reparations from the Soviet Union Monday for "the Korean airline massacre."
He assailed the Kremlin's barbarism and insisted it must answer "the cries of humanity for justice." Calling the shooting down Thursday of the Korean Air Lines 747 a "murderous" attack, Reagan made a dramatic bid to rally international denunciation of the Soviets and announced a series of unilateral actions to pressure Moscow to "tell the truth."
In a national broadcast address, a stern-faced Reagan scoffed at a Soviet suggestion the jumbo jet

was blasted out the sky in a tragic case of mistaken identity. He played tapes of intercepted Soviet radio transmissions to bolster his case and paraphrased the Russian dialogue.
There "was absolutely no justification, legal or moral," Reagan said, for the Soviets to have shot down the jetliner. He vowed, "This crime against humanity must never be forgotten."
As expected, the sanctions he detailed in the 19-minute speech were modest, dealing with such things as scientific and cultural exchanges.
Suspension of the new U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain deal or other economic punishment had been ruled out earlier, and Reagan said nuclear arms negotiations would continue because "we must not give up our

effort to reduce the arsenals of destructive weapons threatening the world."
"With our horror and anger, there is a righteous and terrible anger; it would be easy to think in terms of vengeance, but that is not a proper answer," Reagan said. "We want justice and action to see that this never happens again."
Reagan coupled his condemnation of the Soviets with pleas for stronger U.S. defenses, urging Congress approve his military budget for next year.
Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan noted pointedly, "Despite the savagery of their crime, the universal reaction against it and the evidence of
*See REGAN on Page A3

Soviets blame U.S. spy plane for attack on airliner

By JACK REED
United Press International

The Soviet Union, under increasing international pressure to explain why it shot down a Korean Air Lines jet carrying 269 people, Monday blamed the United States for what it called an "unprecedented accident."
Canada, in the first retaliatory action, banned Aeroflot flights from Montreal for 60 days, beginning Tuesday.
External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said he hoped the suspension will prompt Moscow to review "the merits of continuing to evade their responsibility for the death of Canadians and of so many other innocent passengers."

He said Canada would consider further reprisals if Moscow continued to deny its role in the attack, but ruled out any sanctions involving Canadian grain sales to the Soviets or the recall of its ambassador to Moscow.
In a statement carried by Soviet official media, Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, air defense chief of staff, said Soviet pilots mistook the Boeing 747 for a U.S. spy plane as it flew through Soviet airspace Thursday.
His statement was the closest Moscow has come to accepting blame for the loss of the plane, which Romanov said was a "crash" involving 269 "victims of the Cold War," including 61 Americans.
Officials in Washington said a U.S. RC-135 reconnaissance plane had flown within 75 miles of

the ill-fated Korean plane, a Boeing 747, but stayed outside Soviet air space along the fringes of Siberia.
It was apparently that RC-135 converted Boeing 747 that is roughly two-thirds the size of a Boeing 747, that Romanov referred to in his statement.
"It is claimed in the West that the Soviet pilot was well aware that he deals with a civilian aircraft. But this is precisely what he did not know," Romanov said.
"The jetliner was flying with its lights out, and its profile is in many ways similar to that of the American RC-135 reconnaissance plane. The pilot might well have failed to see the function of the trespassing aircraft," he said.
*See PLANE on Page A3

ID numbers invite snoops

Computer blackmail possible

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A top official of the American Civil Liberties Union said Monday poor computer safeguards pose a "tremendous danger" that Social Security numbers used in record-keeping could lead to blackmail attempts.
Heavy use of computers and the growing tendency of non-government organizations to use Social Security numbers for identification have made it easier for outsiders to snoop through computerized records for personal data that was intended to remain secret.
"The data banks — maintained by banks, credit institutions, hospitals, schools and businesses — contain medical and tax records, bank documents, credit information, driving records and educational transcripts.
"It's really quite scary when you think of the ramifications," said ACLU legislative director John Shattuck in a telephone interview.
"If it's just a kid on a lark, there's no great danger," he said. "But if it's someone who's anxious to compile information to blackmail someone else... there's a tremendous danger."
Social Security Administration officials say they make information available to government agencies only in cases authorized by law.
"The information that we have on file is confidential, and we normally do not give information out except in certain circumstances," said agency spokesman James Brown, adding that

a five-year modernization program is underway to upgrade and build in new safeguards to protect against tampering.
"The Social Security Administration has resisted proposals that the government use the nine-digit numbers for a nationwide identification system, but their use has changed dramatically since first cards were issued in 1936.
The Internal Revenue Service asks for the number on all tax forms, and the Civil Service Commission and Defense Department use it to identify federal employees and armed forces personnel. State and local governments use the numbers in their record-keeping systems, as do banks, credit bureaus, hospitals and schools.
Among those granted access to Social Security records are federal agencies trying to identify aliens in the United States and to enforce military draft registration requirements.
State agencies that enforce certain welfare and child support laws track down parents who are behind in their child support payments also have access to the data.
Tough safeguards do not exist on the records of many outside organizations that use Social Security numbers as identifiers, and Shattuck said that makes the numbers "the key to a lot of sensitive personal information."
"The computer security stories that we read daily suggest that it's not difficult to start hawking around in sensitive computerized data banks," he said.



Shelly Stacking of Carey and her brother, "Snow White," waited for their class

It's fair time

To open today

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — Fair was in the air Monday.
It had not officially descended on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. But if you sniffed, you could smell cotton candy and hot dogs. Many food booths had opened to feed a small army of workers.
If you listened, you could hear the bellowing of cows and the whinnying of horses. Some animals were waiting for open competition to start; some already had passed under the judge's eye.
If you looked, you could see banners fluttering over the main concourse. And if you stood close enough, you could feel the whack of hammers pounding booths together or the rumble of trucks hauling the last loads of displays into the park.
At 8 a.m. today, the Twin Falls County Fair will leap to life for a five-day run.
"The weather is ready to cooperate. Sunny and mild to warm is the forecast for the next few days.
Fair manager Tom Shouse says the grounds are ready for the crowds that will swarm through the gates.
To keep up with them, he has put together a force of more than 150
*See FAIR on Page A2

2 more U.S. Marines die in Lebanon's war

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two U.S. Marines were killed and two others wounded Tuesday by rockets that exploded at their positions near the Beirut airport in escalating fighting between Christian and Druze Muslim militias, American military spokesmen said.
The rival factions fought artillery duels in the mountains east of Beirut for the third straight day.
The Marines killed and wounded also made it to the Beirut airport in the past eight days. Three Marines were wounded during a mortar duel Monday and another had been injured in the fighting Sunday.
Four Marines had been killed and 20 wounded in combat in the past eight days.
Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the fighting around the airport erupted after

Lebanese army units jumped into the fighting to strike back at Druze militiamen shelling the capital area from the adjacent hills.
"The Lebanese army counterattacked," Jordan said. "During the fighting, one of our bunkers was hit by a rocket, killing two Marines and wounding two others — one of them seriously."
The Pentagon said the Marines fired illuminating rounds back at the source of the fire but there were no other immediate reports of Marine return fire.
The only Druze member of Lebanon's cabinet resigned Monday and there were reports of a massacre of 40 villagers during Druze-Christian clashes for control of the mountains around Beirut.
Syria, meanwhile, called for an Arab boycott of the Christian-led government of President Amin Gemayel and the president's own Christian military allies criticized his

handling of the sectarian fighting.
Atef Hamiyeh, 43, the minister of finance and the only Druze in Gemayel's 10-member cabinet, refused to say if his resignation was a form of protest over Gemayel's handling of the civil strife.
State-run Beirut radio quoted Hamiyeh as saying he hoped his departure "will be for the good of the country."
Druze sources said he resigned to protest the reported massacre Monday of about 40 Druze in the Shouf mountain town of Kfar Matta, site of the only Lebanese army post in the mountains.
Druze officials said at least 40 people were killed in the town despite the presence of the Lebanese army.
The Christian Phalange denied there was a massacre, but speculation of rightist revenge killings began after reports as many as 35 Christians were killed in the village of

Bma'lam last week.
Hamiyeh last month held talks with the National Salvation Front, which includes Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt, in an attempt to bring about a reconciliation of Lebanon's warring factions.
He was also kidnapped during a negotiating session last month by Druze militiamen who are seeking greater representation in the government.
The intense fighting between Christian and Druze Muslim militias began Sunday when Israel withdrew its forces from the Shouf Mountains east and southeast of Beirut, re-deploying them to more defensible positions in the south.
The Marines were wounded by shrapnel when 30 to 40 rounds of mortar began exploding around their position near the city's airport.
A Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan,

said the Americans returned fire with their own mortars at a militia mobile rocket launcher about 1.5 miles away but that it was not certain if the attackers were hit.
Jordan said the two Marines were treated on the spot and the third was taken to a U.S. Navy vessel off the Beirut coast. Another U.S. Marine and an Italian soldier were slightly wounded by similar shelling Sunday.
In a separate incident, Druze gunners trained mortar fire on a Marine M-60 tank, but the Marines "took them out" with machine gun and tank fire, Jordan said. No Marine casualties were reported in the incident.
"It is obvious that certain individual groups are trying to draw us deeper into the conflict," Jordan said of the attack on the tank.
"I've quit keeping track of the small arms fire on our outlying positions," Jordan said. "This morning the commander (Col. T.J.)
*See MARINES on Page A2

Briefly

Buffalo attack victim dead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A French tourist gored by a bison at Yellowstone National Park in July has died from his injuries and a resulting infection, University of Utah Medical Center officials said Monday.

Alain Jean-Jacques Dumont, 21, Toulouse, France, was flown to the University Hospital on July 31, the day he was gored in the abdomen while touring the park in northwestern Wyoming.

Dumont underwent several operations to repair damage to his colon, stomach, spleen and ribs, and to clear up infections resulting from the injuries. But, university officials said he died during the weekend from "multiple complications."

Copter down near St. Helens

KEESLER, Wash. (UPI) — A helicopter crashed near Mount St. Helens Monday, injuring at least eight of 12 people aboard, the Cowlitz County Sheriff's Office reported.

There were no reported fatalities. It was not known immediately what type helicopter went down, but officials indicated it was not a U.S. Forest Service helicopter or an aircraft used by scientists studying the active volcano.

Housework worth \$7 an hour

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A housewife's labor is worth about \$7 an hour to her family, researchers at the University of Iowa have determined using a new method of calculation.

In the past, the value of housework has been figured according to "market alternative," or what it would cost to have outsiders come to the house and work.

But consumer economists Keith Burtless and Catherine Zick arrived at the \$7 rate through what they call the "opportunity cost" method, which assumes that the value of housework performed by a full-time wife with two children is the lowest wage that would draw her into the labor market.

Telethon raises \$30 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis, showing little sign of fatigue, Monday raised more than \$30 million for "his kids" on the 21 1/2-hour Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon.

Lewis, 57, who underwent double bypass heart surgery less than nine months ago, signed off the 18th annual marathon entertainment spectacular by singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" which he dedicated to "his kids" — youngsters suffering from neuromuscular diseases.

The \$30,692,537 received in national telethon pledges this year topped the 1982 total by more than \$2.2 million but fell short of the 1981 record of \$31.5 million.

The Jerry Lewis telethon has now raised an estimated \$300 million for neuromuscular disease patients and research during its 18-year history.

Soviet Aeroflot jet crashes

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner crashed a week ago on a domestic flight as it approached Alma-Ata airport in the Kazakhstani Republic, killing all those on board, said a local newspaper reaching Moscow Monday.

The TU-154 carries 72 passengers and a crew of five. Virtually all domestic flights in the Soviet Union are filled to capacity. No casualty figures were given, but the mention of the crash in the media indicated a high death toll.

The one-paragraph story in the Thursday edition of Kazakhstan's Pravda (Kazakhstan News) said: "A special commission is investigating causes of the crash." That also indicated a high casualty toll.

The newspaper also said, "The Ministry of Civil Aviation expresses its deep condolences to the relatives of the lost people."

The ill-fated flight originated in Kazan, 400 miles east of Moscow. Its destination was the Kazakhstani capital of Alma-Ata, 1,200 miles to the southeast near the Afghanistari border.

Teacher strikes close schools

United Press International

Teachers in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, and New York City threatened to strike Tuesday unless they receive contracts. School strikes affecting 42,670 students entered a second week in 15 Michigan districts and in Illinois.

Pittsburgh teachers and school board negotiators met Monday in another attempt at settlement. The 3,000 members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers voted Sunday to go on strike Tuesday.

The ill-fated flight originated in Kazan, 400 miles east of Moscow. Its destination was the Kazakhstani capital of Alma-Ata, 1,200 miles to the southeast near the Afghanistari border.

Union president Al Bondy said the teachers want a 13 percent pay raise, but the school district offered only 5 percent.

School began last week for about 40,000 city students, who were told to report for school Tuesday.

Teachers on strike more than a week in Alton, Ill., were scheduled to work Monday night on a school board offer. Money was the main issue in the strike, which has extended summer vacation for 8,000 students.

Ruins sifted for kidnap victim

ROME (UPI) — Authorities, fearing kidnappers came out their threat to kill Emanuela Orlandi, made a fruitless search of ancient Roman ruins Monday for the body of the 15-year-old Vatican girl abducted more than two months ago.

A force of 50 members of the elite police mobile squad and Carabinieri, or national police, looked through the ruins around the Roman Forum and the network of tunnels, vaults and excavations.

Investigators ordered the search after two new messages indicated the girl's kidnappers carried out their threat to execute her if Italy did not release papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca from a life sentence in prison.

UAW, Chrysler talks short

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement Monday on a new two-year contract that apparently will give 85,000 active and laid-off U.S. workers wage and benefit parity with those at the other Big Three.

"I'm happy tonight," UAW President Owen Bieber said. "I think I'll remember this as one of the happiest Labor Days I've had in a long time."

Details of the new agreement were withheld pending a report to the 170-member UAW Chrysler Council which meets in Detroit Tuesday afternoon. Chrysler offered no comment on the tentative agreement.

Union sources said the contract contained a \$1 an hour increase immediately, and a later increase that achieves the union's goal of winning parity with contracts at General Motors and Ford. The pact is for two years.

The sources said the contract is similar to a Chrysler offer in July except that the company removed any strings attached to payment of cost of living allowances.

The tentative settlement, reached for the second year by UAW-Chrysler talks this summer, applies to 56,000 active and 29,000 laid-off U.S. workers. There was no indication whether a similar offer had been made to the UAW's Canadian branch, which began meeting with Chrysler in Toronto Saturday.

Bieber said only that the agreement was "extended." He would not comment on its terms or chances of approval by members.

Chrysler in July refused to pay COLA unless the union would agree to cut medical costs. The company also did not want to make the inflation-protection payments in any quarter in which it did not earn a profit.

GM and Ford workers soon will receive an adjustment in cost of living allowances that will push the wage imbalance with their Chrysler counterparts up another 42 cents an hour.

Fair

Workers to maintain the grounds; take tickets, direct parking, conduct events and do the essentials needed to host a hoped-for 100,000 visitors.

They were busy Monday with pre-fair preparations. But they were given a small extension of the several thousand people laboring at the 75-acre site on Labor Day.

Commercial vendors were putting the final touches on their displays. Allan Yelkman, working for Snake River Pool and Spa Inc., brushed a sealer on a redwood deck for one of the company's gleaming tubs. The landscaping still had to be done, said Jim Paxton, the company president.

At the agricultural equipment exhibit, Twin Valley Equipment Co. owner Bill Kahn spent 15 anxious minutes trying to slip a bean windrow through a tight turn into a gate without scarring parked trucks. The maneuvering finally was a success.

A few steps away, a group of fair workers relaxed by playing an early game of bingo in the food area.

But while the rest of the fair was prepping, some 4-H and Future Farmers of America competition already was under way.

At the main barns on the grounds, 17-year-old Susie Williams of Filer and her cow, Blossom, took home the grand-champion ribbon for fitting and showing in the 4-H district dairy contest.

Among the cow's best features were her sparkling, polished feet — a sign of professionalism in showing, the judge said. Williams, who belongs to

the Magic Milkers 4-H Club, said Blossom also had won top honors in the quality contest.

The livestock competitions, the rodeo and other agricultural-related

events lie ahead.

The Twin Falls County Fair still is more than a little bit country, its promoters say. And it will prove it for the next five days.



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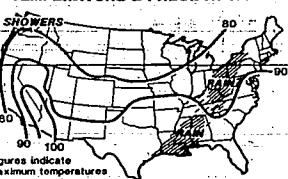
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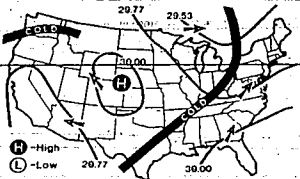
Lynwood Shopping Center

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 9-8-83

Fair and mild days with cool nights

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goodwin

Fair with mild days and cool nights today and Wednesday. Highs 74 to 80 today and 70 to 78 on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40's. Winds mostly light today but gusty on Wednesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley

Fair with mild days and cool nights today and Wednesday. Highs of 70 to 76 today and in the upper 60s to low 70s on Wednesday; lows tonight at 35 to 42. Winds will be light tonight but gusty on Wednesday.

Northern Nevada and Utah

The forecasts for Nevada and Utah show similar pictures — sunny today and fair tonight and Wednesday. Utah expects to be a little warmer Wednesday afternoon.

Summary

A dry and mild air mass will persist over Idaho the next couple of days, as high pressure continues to build into the Pacific Northwest. Therefore, the Gem State will have mild sunny days and fair, cool nights through Wednesday. The only exception is the northern third of the state, where weak weather disturbances from the Pacific will periodically increase clouds and trigger some scattered showers.

High pressure building into the state produced moderate westerly winds in southeastern Idaho all day Monday. At mid-afternoon, sustained winds of 15 to 20 mph were common in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys. Burley had the strongest winds, with gusts near 35 mph. Breezy conditions also had developed in southwestern Idaho. Mountain Home Air Force Base was reporting gusts up to 31 mph.

Monday afternoon, the northern third of Idaho had partly cloudy conditions,

while the remainder of the state was under clear skies. Temperatures were mild, with 3 p.m. readings around the state ranging from 58 degrees at Mullan to 78 at Malad. The high temperature for the day was 83 degrees, reported at Wetter, while Stanley had the low, 27.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows no rain over the area for the next five days.

Day-average evaporation rates will be between 28 and 32.01 inch during the period.

Winds for spraying will be from 5 to 10 mph in the mornings, increasing to between 12 and 15 mph during the afternoons today and Wednesday.

Temperature extremes elsewhere in the nation on Labor Day were 115 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., while Redmond, Ore., and Gunnison, Colo., each had the low, 34 degrees.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	61		Boise	75	49	
Alton	74	57		Burley	70	51	
Boston	80	72		Camas Prairie	75	44	
Chicago	86	74		Goodwin	74	48	
Dallas	81	64		Halley	74	48	
Denver	87	53		Jerome	74	48	
Detroit	80	56		Malad	78	44	
Honolulu	92	78		Mountain Home	74	48	
Indianapolis	82	70		Portland, Ore.	72	51	
				Portland, Me.	68	58	
				San Francisco	83	66	
				Seattle	61	51	
				Spokane	75	44	
				Washington	94	78	

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Idaho	B3-4	People	C3	West	B5

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are printed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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News Stephen Hartwig, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0921 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0928.

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Flight 007

Question brought spy plane disclosure

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration kept secret for three days the fact that U.S. reconnaissance planes conduct routine missions near Soviet territory over the Sea of Japan where a Korean airliner was shot down.

And it apparently was revealed only because a congressional leader asked the right question Sunday during a top-secret White House briefing on the tragic incident.

"That question was asked — do we routinely conduct reconnaissance flights in that area?" said House leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Reporters learned of it when Wright said after the meeting that there were two references in Russian communications to RC-135 reconnaissance flights, apparently hours before the fatal missile was fired against the unarmed jumbo jet.

Up to that time neither the White House nor the State Department nor Pentagon spokesmen had mentioned it — either publicly or through leaks.

The disclosure that there was a U.S. spy plane in the area gave the Kremlin, in statements to the official Soviet news agency Tass, a chance to upgrade its explanations.

It described the episode that outraged the world as a case of mistaken identity, but the Soviets still have not admitted the Russian Air Force shot down the plane.

In Santa Barbara Thursday, reporters focused on whether the KAL 007 itself could have been used for

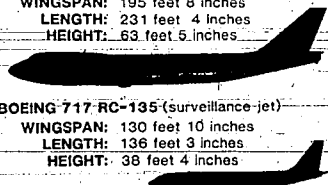
Passenger Jet and U.S. Spy Jet Compared

Soviets claim silhouette of the Korean Air Lines passenger jet which was shot down last week, closely resembled that of U.S. surveillance jet confirmed to have been in the area.

BOEING 747-200 (passenger jet)
WINGSPAN: 195 feet 8 inches
LENGTH: 231 feet 4 inches
HEIGHT: 63 feet 5 inches

BOEING 717-RC-135 (surveillance jet)
WINGSPAN: 130 feet 10 inches
LENGTH: 136 feet 3 inches
HEIGHT: 38 feet 4 inches

Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft 1975-76
Presidio Concise Guide To Military Aircraft Of The World, 1981



surveillance. "Can the United States say categorically it has never used a plane like the Korean Air Lines plane for intelligence-gathering purposes?" White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked. "We wouldn't discuss intelligence gathering purposes, but I know of no such incident, and would think it would be highly unlikely," Speakes replied. Confronted with Wright's revelation.

Sunday, Speakes acknowledged that the United States conducts reconnaissance flights in the area. Wright said in an interview that "normally reconnaissance activity is not discussed," but, "it's important that the whole truth be known." "This doesn't excuse the Russians," he said. "It seems apparent it was a military decision." At the same time, he acknowledged that the revelation of a U.S. reconnaissance plane near the ill-fated

airliner "clouds" the issue. "No one can be absolutely sure" the Soviets knew positively it was a commercial passenger plane that had strayed off course, he said. Later, administration officials had a lot more to say.

One official described it this way: "The fact is, as we have said we have routine reconnaissance flights, particularly in that part of the world to verify compliance with the SALT Treaty.

"This was not a spy plane ... it was a monitoring plane which the Soviets are familiar with.

"At the time the Korean plane was approaching Soviet air space some two hours before it was shot down, some 1,000 miles away, and nowhere close, we had an RC-135 reconnaissance plane operating in more or less a circular flight to do its monitoring ... that the Soviets routinely track.

"The Korean plane approached off course. It was picked up by Soviet radar. They initially assumed it was an RC-135. They were tracking both planes on their radar.

"Our plane was well outside Soviet air space. The two planes never got closer than 75 miles. The tracks of the planes crossed but at the time they were almost 300 miles apart.

"It was a bizarre coincidence. The Soviets initially thought the Korean plane was a reconnaissance plane but when it got to their air space, they began to change their identification of the plane," changing the designation to "unidentified."

Plane

Continued from Page A1
The RC-135 was 1,000 miles away, over international waters, when the Soviet Sukhoi Su-15 fired its missile at the KAL jet after tracking it for 2 1/2 hours near Soviet-held Sakhalin Island off northern Japan, U.S. officials said.

"I one ponders on this unusual, frankly speaking, unprecedented accident, one arrives at the conclusion that its scenario was prepared in details beyond the ocean," Romanov said, blaming Washington for the fate of the plane.

"It is there that the lives of numerous people were put at stake," he said. "And these people lost their lives not at all at the fault of the Soviets, as certain persons in the West are clamoring.

"They are new victims of the Cold War, whose apologist and champion the White House is. It will have to reckon with history for these lives, too."

Romanov's second statement in two days on the incident, the only Soviet official publicly to have commented on the incident, indicated a serious attempt by the Kremlin to fend off a swelling tide of criticism.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
their complicity, the Soviets still refuse to tell the truth.

Using tapes of intercepted radio transmissions, Reagan scoffed at Moscow's suggestion that Soviet fighter pilots and their ground controllers mistook the jumbo jet for a U.S. spy plane that had earlier crossed its path.

Reagan, paraphrasing the Russian communications, took note of how the pilot reported spotting "the target" — its navigation lights on — then stalking the aircraft.

The Soviet pilot "finally announces what can only

be called the Korean Air Lines Massacre," Reagan said, locking on to the target and firing missiles that sent the jetliner plunging into the Sea of Japan.

"The 747 has a unique and distinctive silhouette, unlike any other plane in the world," Reagan said. "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

The Soviets, Reagan said, is "inconceivable" that the Soviets knowingly shot down the jetliner, despite the "confusing tale" they have offered. While the Soviets first mistook the 747 for an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, Reagan stressed the two aircraft were far apart when the

found. The debris was to be sent to Tokyo for test to determine if it came from the downed plane.

In Seoul, the government scheduled a memorial service expected to draw 85,000 people to a stadium Wednesday to honor the 269 victims. Throughout the nation, thousands of protesters condemned the attack at rallies.

Several hundred protesters in the South Korean capital burned an effigy of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Protests were held Monday across many nations of Asia, where a growing Soviet military presence has concerned government leaders.

In Thailand, demonstrators tossed eggs at the Soviet Embassy and in Indonesia's capital of Jakarta, Korean residents burned a Soviet flag and shouted anti-Soviet slogans.

The chief U.S. delegate to a Soviet-hosted UNESCO communications conference in Tashkent, Ambassador Diana Dougan, accused Moscow of spreading "uncertainty and fear" by shooting down the jet.

Reagan pressed his demand to Moscow for a full accounting of the incident, an admission of responsibility, an apology and punishment of those involved. All 269 people aboard the New York-to-Seoul flight, including 61 Americans, were presumed dead.

The president said the United States will file through diplomatic channels a claim for compensation for relatives of the American victims and for any loss of U.S. property, and support efforts by the 13 nations who lost citizens to seek payment from Moscow.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jenny Hoyt
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Emotions can't cloud search for solutions

For a nation that portrays itself to the rest of the world as civilized, the Soviet Union has once again displayed a degree of barbarism that is unforgivable.

Shooting an unarmed, civilian airliner with 269 people aboard out of the skies because it had strayed into Soviet air space is a cold-blooded, aggressive act that deserves the condemnation of the world. Other civil airliners stray, but other nations whose air space is innocently violated do not shoot them down.

This mass murder raises questions about the Soviet Union's willingness to breach international law when doing so suits its purpose. How could a clearly marked South Korean passenger airliner — a distinctive jumbo jet — be mistaken for a hostile military plane? Why weren't attempts made to force the plane down or guide it out of Soviet air space? Why in the world should the order be given to fire a sophisticated missile at a defenseless plane?

These are questions the Soviet government must answer. The area where the incident occurred — the Kamchatka Peninsula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island — is highly sensitive to the Kremlin because missiles are test-fired there. But that is not sufficient cause to kill 269 helpless civilians, including Georgia's Rep. Larry McDonald.

Reaction from Mr. McDonald's colleagues in Congress was intense in anti-Sovietism. But a few rightly warned of the dangers that could result if harsh retaliatory actions were taken by the Reagan administration.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said that as repugnant as was the Soviet action, the United States still has an obligation to continue the dialogue with the Russians on arms control and other vital issues.

Indeed, the nation cannot afford to let emotions of the moment defer the search for peaceful solutions to international problems. Certainly, there will be a further chilling of East-West detente, and there surely will be steps to show U.S. revulsion at the Soviets' appalling act.

At the least, Moscow owes the world an explanation and an honest apology. The United States should demand no less. But the work toward strategic arms limitations must continue, even when the humanity on the other side of the table is in serious question.

—The Baltimore Sun



PLEASE STAY
PLEASE STAY
PLEASE STAY
PLEASE STAY



Who ordered destruction of airliner?

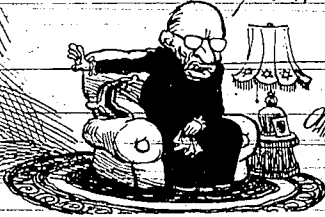
WASHINGTON — The Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner raises crucial questions about the extent and adequacy of Soviet political leaders' control over their far-flung military forces.

In the 2½ hours that Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Soviet air defenses tracked the aircraft, what messages flew back and forth between Sakhalin and Moscow? And who decided that an interceptor would fire a missile at the 747? If the decision was made at the highest political level — a judgment Shultz avoided — the gravest inferences would have to be made, officials agreed. If it was the work of local or regional commanders, the resulting worries about the Soviets' military command and control system would be equally obvious.

The first to raise such questions publicly was retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., former secretary of state, and, more important in this context, former commander of allied forces in Europe. His familiarity with, and understanding of, Soviet military affairs are of long standing.

At the Defense Department for an arms control meeting, Haig answered a reporter's question on the adequacy of Soviet political control over military forces: "What I'm suggesting is, this is a key question to be investigated and reviewed in the period ahead by everyone." Whatever Haig's uncertainties, they were not

I QUIT! NO NO DON'T TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF IT I'M GOING TO RESIGN SO JUST DON'T TRY WITH THE DISSUADING I'M LEAVING ALREADY AND THAT'S ALMOST FINAL I QUIT



Charles Cordry

shared by a high official who answered questions anonymously. While General Haig saw the "rigid" Soviet system as possibly resulting in military actions without political intervention, this official contended the very rigidity of the system dictated that the destruction of the airliner "had to be centrally controlled."

Add to this the Russians' well-advertised paranoia about the air space and sensitivity particularly in the Sakhalin area and, to this official, it was clear that Moscow knew exactly what was going on. The system, he asserted, allows "little leeway for discretion at the subordinate command level." He said any time there is a "scramble" of interceptors to check air traffic, the alert "goes right up the chain of command" to the top.

The official, who was basing his judgment on both general knowledge and on American intercepts of Soviet air defense communications, contended that the Korean airliner incident had to have been "very calculated, very coolly executed." There was "no trigger-happy pilot or air controller," he said. General Haig said the incident surely would cause

"a sharpening of our concern about the Soviet system and the threat it poses." That would be an immediate result, he said. He thought it "too early" to know what the shooting would reveal about

"command and control, political cognizance of events as they develop and occur, and the existing management of the Soviet system itself by its political leadership." There would be continued concern everywhere, General Haig said, about military systems and the degree of command and control over them.

Asked whether the 2½-hour tracking before the shooting indicated that the decision originated high up in the Kremlin, General Haig said in any such episode that involved the United States the answer would be, yes, the decision had to be taken at the top. The U.S. command and control system would ensure it, he indicated.

In the case of the Soviet Union, he said, "there are questions to be asked and a great deal more information to be derived" before a judgment could be made.

He indicated there was in his mind a question whether Moscow might have delegated "rigid, inflexible" authority to local commanders which was "less than sensitive."

Charles W. Cordry is on the staff of the Baltimore Sun.

Free market makes some odd salaries

WASHINGTON — Ralph Sampson, who last year played basketball at the University of Virginia, signed a contract the other day with the Houston Rockets. At about the same time, a writer in the Washington Journalism Review erupted in outrage at such network celebrities as Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather. The common theme was money.

The topic never grows old. Sampson signed for what the papers called a "reported \$4 million, four-year contract." The young gentleman was not represented merely by an agent; he had a "negotiating team." With the assistance of legal and tax counsel, he evidently obtained a lulu of a contract. The Rockets will play an 82-game season. Sampson will average about \$12,000 a night. Is he worth it? What is his value?

In the Washington Journalism Review, Marvin Kitman raises the same questions about stars of the media. Kitman had seen an item reporting that David Hartman would be paid \$2.1 million a year for serving as a host on ABC's "Good Morning America." The last figure he had seen on Tom Brokaw's contract with NBC was \$1.9 million a year. Ernie Anastos signed with a local TV station in New York to serve as anchorman at \$750,000 to \$1 million over a five-year period. The million-dollar salaries of such stars as Dan Rather and Barbara Walters are common knowledge. Sportscaster Warner Wolf draws "close to \$500,000" or five times more than Babe Ruth earned in his best year.

"Where are our priorities?" asks Kitman. "There is something incredibly wrong with a society that pays so much money to a person who reads a telephone book and makes some dumb questions — with authority. Teachers, nurses, those in the ratings directly below the misleading headline."

I opened Tuesday's issue (Aug. 30), to find World Boxing Council super-welterweight champ Thomas Hearns' name spelled incorrectly. Come on fellows, he only gave Sugar Ray one of his toughest fights as a welterweight.

Finally, I opened the Wednesday issue (Aug. 31) to read the headline "Dodgers move to within one and one-half games of the Braves." The article just below states that the Dodgers are actually ahead by that same margin.

Can your sports department actually know anything about what they're writing? If you need a proofreader for your sports page, I have enclosed my name and address. I hope you have the "spunk" to print this.

DAVID L. JONES
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

who care for the aged — they are the ones who should get the big bucks in society."

This has been the constant theme of Dr. Lois DeBailey in Houston. She is one of the most articulate ladies in our land, a superb stylist, a lover of the language, a professor at Baylor College of Medicine. She bitterly resents the salaries that are paid to athletes and entertainers:

"Do these pros invest more time and money than physicians in education and training? Does their work require longer hours or more intelligence, skill or patience than medical practice? Is their performance more socially beneficial?"

These are nice rhetorical questions, but as I have argued before, they are irrelevant questions. So long as we preserve a basically free society, in which values are fixed in a free marketplace, it is pointless to contend that nurses "should" earn more than garbage collectors; that surgeons "ought" to have greater incomes than basketball stars. "Should" and "ought" have nothing to do with it.

Priorities and values depend upon factors that are wholly unrelated to ethics or moral considerations. What is the demand? What is the supply? How many tickets will be sold, at what price, producing what margin of profit, if

Valenzuela pitches or Ralph Sampson goes for rebounds? What ratings will a Hartman, a Brokaw, a Rather produce? How do these ratings translate into a per-second charge for network commercials?

It is not true, as I see it, that an "ideal world" the brain surgeon would have the highest income, followed perhaps by other physicians, presidents of the United States, top engineers, trial judges, great teachers and so on.

Such a neat arrangement of values might be "ideal," but it would carry an unbearable price — the price of a controlled economy. We have been down that road from time to time before. We know the disasters that accompany price fixing, rent control, wage control and the like. What regulatory body is wise enough to decree that Sampson is worth \$1,000 a night; a heart surgeon worth \$5,000 an operation? The price will stagnate.

No, it seems to me far better, even at the price of what often is perceived as injustice, to leave the marketplace alone. Each of us functions in that marketplace. I once wrote that I willingly would pay \$50 to see McEnroe and Connors on a tennis court; I might pay \$25 to watch Valenzuela pitch. But I would not pay \$100 to watch Mr. Sampson, for all his acknowledged skills. I would mortgage the farm to own a piece of sculpture by Henry Moore. I wouldn't bid two bills for a Jackson Pollock painting.

So it goes. If the marketplace of basketball says Sampson is worth a million a year, that's his "value." I wouldn't have it any other way.

James Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Religion has worked to help science

Knowledge found in Bible
I wish to comment on Mr. Halffner's letter of (Aug. 12th). I agree with some of it and refute another part.

We should read about other faiths, for then we would realize that we are all taking different paths to reach the same goal. We would lose our prejudice.

The book "Had You Been Born in Another Faith" by Marcus Bach will tell of the nine greatest faiths: Moslem, Confucianism, Protestant, Buddhist, Catholic, Shintolism, Hindu, Jew and Parsi.

It is an interesting and instructive book. Because of misinterpretation of the Bible, many have suffered. The first doctor who used pain killer for a mother at childbirth to alleviate pain was put to death, for manmade rules said women are to suffer, for the Bible said so.

Dr. D.T. Atkinson, a noted physician, who received awards and medals from countries all over the world, wrote a book of the history of medicine.

He stated that the spirit of medicine was aided by the Christian Church all through the Middle Ages. Hospitals established by monks were established in every country around the world to take care of the sick and the needy, just as they continue at present.

He stated that for the principal sources of Hebrew medicine, we have to turn to the Bible and the Talmud.

The admonitions of Moses contain the groundwork of today's sanitary laws, he stated. The Balm of Gilead is said to have medicinal properties, and the psychological effect of music by David was used to soothe

the mental depression of Saul. The cause of the diseases of mental derangement is explained in Matthew 9:32 and 12:22 as blindness or dumbness, not evil spirits.

All through the Bible are given facts which prove that religion and healing walk hand in hand. Biblical scientific facts are numerous.

I found one second-hand book at a bookstore in Ireland. It is the diary of an English doctor who lived and wrote a century ago. He stated:

"In medicine, the illumination of Christianity is necessary, for without it everything looks, so to speak, upside down."
Many doctors profess strong faith. These like we know today are well-educated, devout men, dedicating their lives to helping mankind.

GEN. UTT
Eden

Budding local Rockefeller
The major headline in the gas prices and Joe Clements in the Times-News today (Sept. 1), I thought it was funny that the town of Twin Falls did not run him out of town on a rail. He reminds me of a little boy that's trying to grow up to be a "Big Rockefeller" here in Idaho.

Good luck, Joe!
E. M. DROBY
Ketchum

Sports writers make errors
I recently opened your Sunday issue (Aug. 28). The major headline states "Sooners carry No. 1 tag into college season." Below that headline, it clearly states that Nebraska is the No. 1 pre-season pick. The Sooners are from Oklahoma and rated fifth by UPI, shown

in the ratings directly below the misleading headline.

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DAVID L. JONES
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Mr. Jones is right on all three points. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Wilderness stand supported
As a child, my father and I took short and long trips into the mountains, first by foot, later, on horseback as well. Some of my most cherished childhood memories are of our travels through the Palisades area, the Gerns, Wild River Range (in Wyoming), Teton Mountain-Pine Creek Summit area and the wonderful Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains. These are memories I never will ever forget.

Later, I spent three years working in the Salmon National Forest. The thing that particularly struck me was the high rate of turnover of both seasonal and permanent employees. This occurred partly because of the necessity of hiring more people during summer, the peak work period. But it also occurred because the Forest Service essentially requires a person to transfer to ensure their upward mobility. The problems this creates are ones of continuity and accountability at all levels.

However, the net result of this lack of continuity and accountability is that there are few people at the policy-making level who are around anywhere long enough to be able to assess Forest Service policy over the period of time necessary to determine the consequences of that policy.

In addition are the following points that should be considered before we make decisions on the future of Idaho's wildlands:

1. We need to be more responsible in our use of timber presently harvested by companies under the aegis of the Forest Service.

2. The increasing costs of access and harvesting in already marked stands of timber often results in no sales.

3. Potential wilderness areas are known to be extremely slow to regenerate naturally.

4. The success of tree planting in marginal areas, i.e. steep, rocky, severe climate, is questionable.

I add to these four points the fact that increasingly, trees destined for use by the forest-products industries are being grown in the South, where the soil is rich, the growing season long and the quick growth and easier, more efficient harvesting necessary in today's economy. This point has not been lost on the timber companies. I believe we should use extreme care when

considering the transfer of wildlands into the expanded Idaho Wilderness Core.

Let us also be aware of the boom-and-bust syndrome we know so well in the mining industry. It also applies to the heyday of timber harvesting, the end of which we are seeing now in our area. When our natural resources are depleted, they are depleted — simple as that. Not as simple is the concept of timber as the only renewable resource. You can plant a tree; you can't plant polydymen.

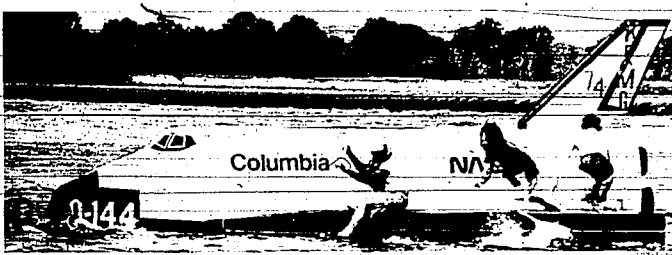
But that tree has to take hold and flourish for 50 to 100 years before it can be harvested. Mother Nature has been working on her grand plan for quite some time now with notable success. Our success has not been so notable, nor so enduring.

It is with this knowledge and these feelings that I urge you to write a letter to Sen. Clarence McCure, supporting the Idaho Conservation League's 10 Key Areas, known as the expanded Idaho Wilderness Core. Although I am not a member of their organization, I fully support them in this issue.

I also urge you to support "soft-release" language in the Wilderness Bill, so that once again, in 15 years at the start of the next forest planing cycle, we may have an opportunity to reassess what then remains of our roadless areas. This reassessment can then be made of our steadily evolving knowledge of the Earth, coupled with that great educator, time.

My hope is that my children and other's children will have that same opportunity to be drawn to and learn from the magic nature found most easily in her wild places.

KRISTIN FLETCHER
Ketchum



Oklahoma Rockwell workers entered this familiar looking raft in a race Monday

Shuttle finishes 8th mission

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
UPI Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Challenger glided out of the pre-dawn darkness Monday to a perfect night landing on a floodlit ribbon of concrete. The mission commander predicted such night flights soon will be routine.

It was a flawless end to a six-day textbook mission that put America's first black in space.

Unlike past landings, the ship with astronauts Richard Truly, Daniel Brandenstein, Gulon Bluford, Dale Gardner and William Thornton aboard did not appear until the bluish-tinted floodlights caught it only 10 to 12 feet above the runway. The few people invited to watch

America's eighth shuttle landing stood in the pitch dark holding glowing phosphorus sticks. "The Star Spangled Banner" played over loudspeakers as the shuttle touched down. It was a surreal scene in the middle of the Mojave Desert.

Three and a half hours after landing, the astronauts met 1,200 cheering well-wishers gathered in a hangar. They then flew to Houston with their families.

They were greeted at Johnson Space Center by about 400 NASA employees and their families and then received a telephone call from President Reagan in the White House.

"This mission demonstrates yet again that the space shuttle will be the dependable workhorse for all space applications," the president said. "On

this Labor Day, you're an inspiration to all of us."

Before leaving Edwards, Bluford said flying the shuttle was a fabulous experience. "I was very much amazed and still am amazed at the capability of that vehicle," he said.

Truly, the veteran commander of the mission, said he expects night flights to become routine now that the shuttle has demonstrated it can land in the dark as well as in daylight.

"The real hero tonight is the Challenger," Truly said. Officials said the shuttle would be ferried back to Florida Thursday.

"Let me simply say that once in a while life treats us better than we think we deserve to be treated," said Thornton, the ship's doctor. "I must admit I know of no point in life that will ever reach this."

Labor starts fight against Reagan

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

AFL-CIO leaders and rank-and-file demonstrators denounced the Reagan administration across the nation Monday in Labor Day rallies aimed at building momentum to oust President Reagan from the White House in 1984.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber told a massive crowd of 100,000 in Kennedy Square at Detroit that Reagan has "declared war on the backbone of America."

The AFL-CIO tabbed the holiday as "Solidarity Day III" and arranged events in about 150 cities, hoping the protests would generate momentum against Reagan's expected re-election bid next year.

The federation plans to endorse a presidential candidate in October, with former Vice President Walter Mondale expected to get the nod.

The first Solidarity Day two years ago brought more than a quarter million people to Washington to protest administration policies. Last year, Election Day was called Sol-

idarity Day II.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who started the day in the 10th anniversary Labor Day parade up Fifth Avenue in New York and ended it at a rally in Omaha, Neb., accused Reagan of giving American workers only "one day of lip service."

"His actions show indifference," Kirkland said.

In Omaha, Kirkland coupled his complaints against Reagan's economic policies with skepticism that the president would impose stiff sanctions against the Soviet Union for the Korean airliner tragedy.

"I am afraid this administration is not prepared to take them (stiff sanctions) because they have shown in recent days that... (it's) business as usual. It's the same old stand," Kirkland said. "The secretary of state is going to Madrid to embrace (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko, and one would think that that trip could at least be called off."

President Reagan remained in the White House, working on his address to the nation on the shooting down of

the Korean airliner.

Vice President George Bush, substituting for Reagan, told a flag-waving crowd of more than 10,000 Kennedy Space Center employees at a Cape Canaveral, Fla., picnic that the Soviet shooting of the jetliner was "outrageous, barbaric and cowardly."

An estimated 40,000 people lined Chicago's Michigan Avenue to watch the Labor Day parade there, and Mayor Harold Washington made clear the aim of the demonstrations.

"The organized labor coalition is forming and I would say today is the first day of the exit of your president," Washington told the cheering crowd.

In Detroit, where hundreds of thousands of workers are still unemployed because of recession layoffs, Bieber expressed outrage at what has been done to us in the last 2½ years by the Reagan administration.

"He has declared war on the backbone of America and that great backbone is the working men and women of this land," Bieber said.

Heavy traffic swells holiday death count

By United Press International

Millions of Americans out for a final summer fling jammed the nation's streets and highways Monday, sending the Labor Day weekend traffic toll soaring toward 400 despite police safety efforts.

A United Press International count showed at least 389 people died in traffic accidents since the start of the

weekend at 6 p.m. local time Friday. The counting period ended at midnight Monday.

California had the most fatalities, 41. Texas counted 39. Oklahoma had 18, Florida 17, Missouri 16, New York and Ohio 15, Arizona 14, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi and North Carolina 12, Pennsylvania 11 and Colorado 10.

The National Safety Council pre-

dicted 450 to 550 people would be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend and between 18,000 and 22,000 would suffer disabling injuries. Last year's Labor Day death count was 422.

"Having a higher fatality rate than other states is normal," said California Highway Patrolman Robert Polzin. "We have more people and more cars. It's that simple."

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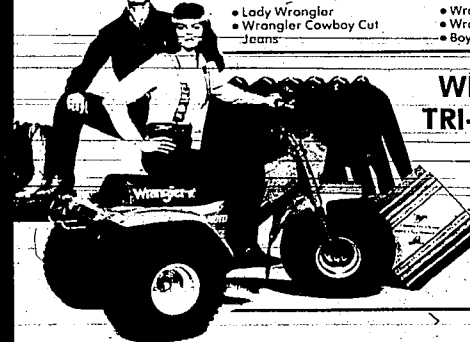


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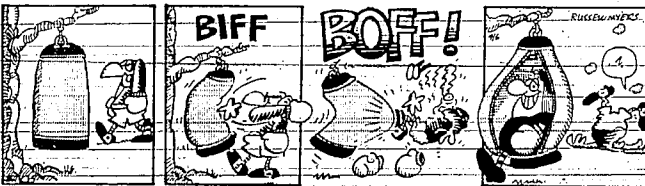
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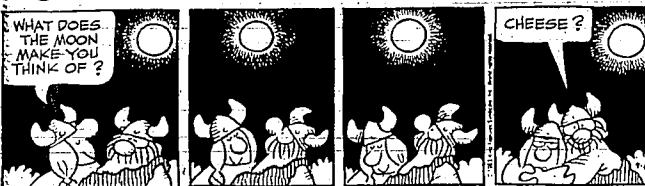
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



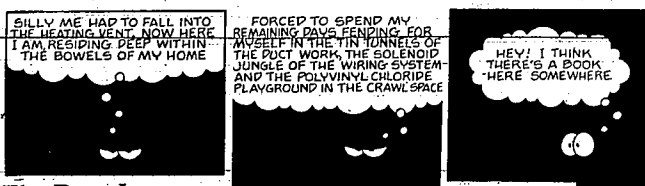
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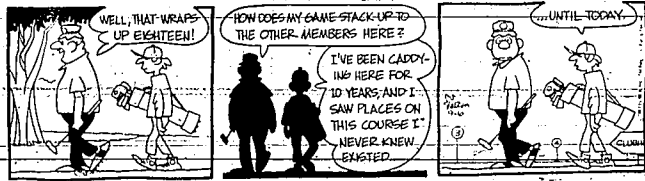
Gasoline Alley



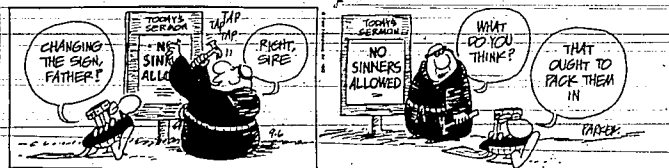
Garfield



The Born Loser



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Beetle Bailey



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Andy Capp



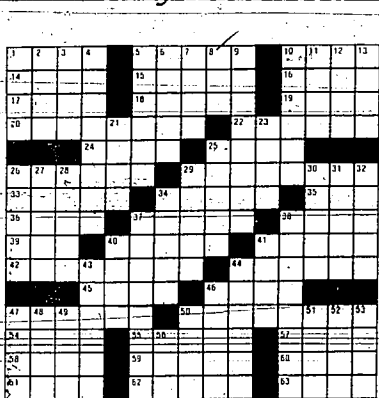
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Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 GI's meal
 - 5 Garden implement
 - 10 Be quick
 - 14 Yearn
 - 15 Steve or Ethan
 - 16 Case for small items
 - 17 Spring
 - 18 Lounges
 - 19 Morn'
 - 20. . . . collectively
 - 22 Engraved
 - 24 Operates
 - 25 Eastern nurse
 - 26 Period of time
 - 29 Food of the gods
 - 33 Spaz
 - 34 Purloined
 - 35 Numerical prefix
 - 38 Tractable
 - 37 Step over
 - 38 Busy one
 - 39 Compass pt.
 - 40 " - of Two Cities"
 - 41 Hum
 - 42 To the point
 - 44 Sounded a horn
 - 45 Noble
 - 46 Cape Canav. anal.
 - 47 Spa
 - 50 Hazdon
 - 54 Writer
 - 55 Seething
 - 57 - of Man
 - 58 Actor's Anderson
 - 59 Banded
 - 60 A gas
 - 61 Pitcher
 - 62 Facilitated
 - 63 Thousands, stangly
- DOWN**
- 1 School subject
 - 2 Very light color
 - 3 Pretense
 - 4 Discrete
 - 5 Like the ocean
 - 6 Schemes
 - 7 Helper
 - 8 Coats -
 - 9 Soap
 - 10 Underside
 - 11 Group of players
 - 12 Raverberate
 - 13 Where
 - 14 Provo Is
 - 15 Yonite
 - 16 Positive
 - 17 Postlar
 - 18 In the buff
 - 19 Whiff
 - 20 Soap plant
 - 21 Overfond
 - 22 Remove, in a way
 - 23 Beast of burden
 - 24 Slanting
 - 25 Porch
 - 26 Dunno or Bordon
 - 27 Made public
 - 28 Position
 - 29 Daydream
 - 30 Anticipating fear, tuly
 - 31 English river
 - 32 Mr. Arnaz
 - 33 Or all
 - 34 Song
 - 35 Bete -
 - 36 Rummage, for or
 - 37 Farm item
 - 38 Decarats
 - 39 Or Coly
 - 40 Soap
 - 41 Underside
 - 42 Group of players
 - 43 Raverberate
 - 44 Where
 - 45 Provo Is
 - 46 Yonite
 - 47 Positive

L.M. Boyd



What's what

No martini drinker of the old school would fail to recognize the name of Dr. Francisco de la Roca of Leiden 300 years ago. In his search for a therapeutic compound, he invented gin - clink! - and, indeed, it caught on.

One high school subject more than any other changes the course of the students' future - algebra. It's Algebra 1: Half the students who take it drop out of math thereafter.

The world's tropical rain forests are being cut down at the rate of 3,000 acres per hour. I'm told.

KILLER BEES

Q. When are the northbound killer bees due to get to the United States?

A. About 1983 is the latest prognostication in this matter. The Texas town of Brownsville is supposed to be their first stop. Then on to New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Q. What's the difference between "loneliness" and "solitude"?

A. Can only quote that lady poet May Sarton on this one: "Loneliness is poverty of the self. Solitude is richness of the self."

Q. How fast did those oldtimey steamboats on the Mississippi travel?

A. About 8 mph.

HORN BLOWER

Never mind what they tell you in the city, young fellow. In the country, it's good manners to blow your car horn as you drive up in front of your girlfriend's house.

If you say you've got an "armful" of wood, you're from New England. If you say you've got an "armload" of wood, you're from someplace else. Probably.

Many a good hairpiece is baked in an oven at 150 degrees for three hours before its finally fixed atop the wig wearer.

A badger's lair is called a "sett."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is the waning Moon and it brings you the opportunity to wind up matters which have been begun ere this and especially those which have been intermittent in their nature and design.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get work problems nicely solved and pay attention to details that are important and conclude them wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take those treatments you need that will make you look more charming and feel better. Then take time to complete work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your home and see what needs to be done to make it more operative and charming as well. Try to please kin more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can get letters written, and shopping done with relative ease today, so get started early on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle those details connected with practical affairs and complete them today. Especially get into your accounts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to finish personal matters that you have started and gain the right

benefits from them. Contact neglected friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Personal matters require your attention so get at them and use that knack you have for fine finish and neatness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Fine day for repaying social debts, especially in the evening. Do only that work which is necessary and don't neglect to pay your bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get at those tasks of a career nature that are important and gain approval of higher-ups. Complete public work you started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get that added data you need so that you can put some new venture in operation wisely. A newcomer can give good advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Concentrate on business affairs and get good results, especially with those you have neglected of late.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Much conversation with your partners brings good results and make the future brighter with them. Don't be deterred by outside affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people who easily will understand detail and plans of magnitude but may have a rather lazy way of doing things, so be sure that the diet is right and the surroundings are cheerful in order to snap out of this.

Libyan fighters pound Chadian forces

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Libyan warplanes bombed and strafed Chadian troops at the eastern town of Chaloouba Monday in apparent retaliation for a government victory in ground clashes last week, a government spokesman said.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said Libyan MiG fighter jets and Sukhoi fighter bombers blasted entrenched government troops for 90 minutes Monday.

"The Libyan aircraft struck in several waves... at Oum-Chalouba," the minister said. Mahamat said the Libyan aircraft swooped without warning in an "intense" bombardment of the town.

He said there were no immediate reports of casualties among the forces of President Hissne Habre, battling Libyan-backed rebels led by ousted leader Goukouni N'edeyeu who control the northern Chad.

"The air raid came perilously close to forward positions of French forces, sent to Chad to support the government of the former French colony, at Arada and Dilline less than 60 miles to the south."

Officials said the raid was probably



HISSNE HABRE Declines offer

In retaliation for what the government has claimed was an overwhelming victory against deposed Goukouni rebels who stormed Oum-Chalouba in

a one-day attack last Friday.

But a Paris-based representative of the rebels' National-Union Government of Transition said he had no news of the reported Libyan raids and repeated claims by Goukouni-Sunday that rebel forces had taken Oum-Chalouba last week.

"This is strictly government propaganda," he said. "We control the situation so why should we be bombarding our own positions?"

Earlier, Mahamat said government forces had cleared all rebel forces following last Friday's outburst of fighting and had firm control of the area surrounding the settlement.

"We control Oum-Chalouba and up to 100 kilometers (64 miles) north of Oum-Chalouba," the minister said.

He said government foot patrols, backed up by armored vehicles, had routed out the last pockets of resistance near the town, 400 miles northeast of the capital.

The government has claimed a convincing victory in last week's battle, saying 800 enemy soldiers were killed and 600 taken prisoner. It set its own losses at 15 wounded.

Goukouni, addressing journalists

Saturday at Bardal in the Libyan-occupied Azouzu strip, claimed his rebel soldiers were the victors in the outskirts of Chad, but proposed peace talks aimed at settling the latest chapter in the country's 18-year-old civil war.

The former president and leader of the rebels vowed his forces would take on any of France's estimated 2,000 troops in Chad, but proposed peace talks aimed at settling the latest chapter in the country's 18-year-old civil war.

Habre's government rejected Goukouni's offer and defended Chad's right to request foreign help against rebel incursion.

The rebels launched their current offensive with the June 24 capture of the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau but were halted further south and driven back by a government counter-offensive.

They recaptured Faya-Largeau last month with Libyan air support and currently occupy half the country.

France has been the principal supplier of men and arms to the Habre government. Zaire has also provided 2,500 troops and the United States has promised aid valued at \$25 million.

Salvadoran rebels claim success in offensive

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas expanded a new offensive Monday to four provinces and outlying areas, the nation's third largest city was "100 percent successful."

Telephone communications were cut to El Salvador's four easternmost provinces amid reports guerrillas bombed the Escayal military and communications station, 9 miles west of San Miguel, a city of 100,000 people.

Local officials of Antel, the government telephone company, said in the cities of San Vicente and Cojutepeque that rebels had blown up the station, attacked once before in a rebel offensive in May.

Antel officials in San Salvador de la Estacion, saying the company cut telephone communications "to prevent information from leaving" the embattled city.

Commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a top director in the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, said on guerrilla Radio Venceremos that the attack on San Miguel Sunday "was a 100 percent successful operation."

She vowed that the rebels' new national campaign — called Independence, Liberty and Democracy for El Salvador — "will demonstrate that our forces are not demoralized, that they have not been annihilated."

The radio claimed insurgents killed 300 government troops in a barrage of 150 artillery shells fired from cap-

tured 120 mm, 81 mm and 75 mm guns during a 13-hour assault on San Miguel.

The government said, however, only six soldiers were killed and another 35 wounded.

Independent reports said 25 soldiers died and 50 others were wounded. Life had returned to normal Monday in San Miguel, amateur radio operators in the city said. There were no reports on rebel dead in the San Miguel attack.

Guerrillas also reported "intense combat" in Morazan province. The government said two officers were killed in the Morazan fighting, and military sources said 17 other soldiers were wounded.

Officials reported a guerrilla bomb attack in a San Salvador working-class section and another attack on

the 1st Infantry Brigade north of the capital.

Officials also said rebels bombed electric poles along the main highway to Honduras in Cuscatlan province, cutting off power to two towns.

Israel coalition shaky, Begin delays quitting

TEL-AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin delayed his formal resignation Monday, giving Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir more time to form a new coalition government.

Begin, 70, abruptly canceled a meeting with President Chaim Herzog set for Tuesday without giving any reason. The president's spokeswoman said no date for a new meeting had been scheduled.

Shamir, 68, must unite a fractious coalition of six parties to stop Herzog from asking the opposition Labor Party to set up a new administration. Shamir was nominated to succeed Begin as premier's chief of staff.

Herzog, a former Labor parliament member, cannot choose a new person to form the next Israeli government until Begin hands him a letter of resignation.

Well reports had predicted Begin would formally quit before the Jewish New Year, which commences at sunset Wednesday. It has been a week since Begin announced his intention to resign.

resign. "Any possibility (Labor party chairman) Shimon Peres will be asked to form a government has been prevented," a Haaretz newspaper quoted Begin telling aides.

Labor has four more seats than Begin's Likud in the 120-member Knesset, but Begin was able to put together a ruling coalition while Labor could not.

Canceling one of the meeting gave Shamir more time to bring the unruly coalition into line. Israel Radio said Begin apparently would not resign until after the New Year and Sabbath.

A six-member committee, led by Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, met with leaders of two government parties, the Tami party and Agudath Israel, to hear their conditions for reentering the coalition.

Shamir faces a Tami demand to repeal new austerity measures and pressure from the orthodox Agudath Israel to reaffirm support for legislation on religious issues and limiting archeological excavations.

Workers didn't see murder

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — All 14 Filipino ground crewmen on duty during the airport assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino have sworn they did not see the shooting, investigators learned Monday.

In written statements to military investigators, the entire Filipino ground crew assigned to service the China Air Lines plane carrying Aquino swore they saw nothing of the Aug. 21 slaying at the Manila International Airport.

Aquino's President Ferdinand Marcos' chief opponent, was gunned down as military guards escorted him away from the plane that returned him to the Philippines following a three-year voluntary exile in the United States.

The government has blamed a single assassin, himself killed in a barrage of military gunfire, for Aquino's death. The alleged gunman was identified as Rolando Galman y Dawang, described by police as a notorious criminal and gun for hire.

A five-man commission appointed by Marcos to investigate the slaying visited the airport Monday to inspect the assassination site and question potential witnesses.

Philippine Air Lines maintenance manager David Hernandez testified under oath that three ground crewmen, including a Taiwanese employee of CAL, were within the tight security cordon directly surrounding the jetliner as it taxied to a stop at the airport's Gate 8.

Pope says U.S. priests lax

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told U.S. bishops Monday they have failed to get American Roman Catholics to obey church teaching on sex, divorce and birth control and defended the ban on women in the priesthood.

In one of his most comprehensive statements since he became the American bishop, John Paul told the 21 bishops visiting him in his summer residence at Castelgandolfo near Rome they must admit their failures for the good of the church.

"Precisely because he cannot renounce the preaching of the cross, the bishop will be called upon over and over again to accept criticism and admit failure in obtaining a consensus of doctrine acceptable to everyone," John Paul said.

He said bishops must try harder to enforce church teachings on controversial issues such as its bans on artificial birth control, abortion, premarital sex and homosexual activity.

The compassionate bishop proclaimed the indissolubility of marriage... the compassionate bishop will proclaim the incompatibility of premarital sex and homosexual activity with God's plan for human love," said John Paul, reading from a nine-page text written in English.

"With equal compassion he will proclaim the doctrine of Humanae Vitae, not passing over in silence the unpopular truth that artificial birth control is against God's law," the pope said.

His latest message: Vitae is the late Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical that banned artificial birth control.

John Paul was particularly firm about the church's ban on women priests.

He told the U.S. bishops they must "oppose any and all discrimination of women by reason of sex," but denied the church's ban on women priests was a form of discrimination.

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Valley life

Fat lady lashes at prejudice

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this again:
"DEAR ABBY: Do you know what it's like to:

- "Walk down the street and have a total stranger say, 'You have such a pretty face, it's a shame you're so fat'?"
- "Shop in a grocery store and have people watch to see what you put in your cart?"
- "Walk into a restaurant and wonder if you'll fit in the booths or chairs? (Or worse yet, go to someone's home and pray there will be a chair that's sturdy enough to hold you?)"
- "Squeeze into a theater seat and sit in agony during the entire performance while the sides of the seat dig into your thighs?"
- "Lose out on a job for which you are highly qualified because of the way you look? (They never tell you that's the reason, but somehow you know it is.)"
- "Be told that someone would like to date you if you would lose some weight?"
- "Wonder if maybe you wouldn't be better off dead?"
- "Well, I do. I know there is nothing you or anybody else can do about my



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

problem, Abby, but it felt good to get it off my chest. Thanks for listening."
—FAT, FEMALE AND MISERABLE

"DEAR MISERABLE:—I know of two solutions to your problem. One is Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 6190, Torrance, Calif. 90501. It has chapters in nearly every city in the nation, and a more loving, caring, understanding and supportive group of people you could never hope to meet.

"The other is The National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc., P.O. Box 43, Bellerose, N.Y. 11426. This is a group of frankly fat people who have banded together for the purpose of helping the obese to accept themselves as they are. There is much to be said for both organizations.

"When writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope."

DEAR ABBY: Abby, the above letter changed my life. I was also "Fat, Female and Miserable," so I decided to do something about it.

I made a choice. I decided to quit trying to be something I was never meant to be; thin!

For 20 years I had tried every diet that came along. I lost and gained and lost and gained. Finally, I could no longer handle the feeling of failure, so I went the other route and joined The National Association to Aid Fat Americans.

I have finally learned to accept myself as I am, and I've never been happier. Sign me...
—FAT, FEMALE AND FEELING FANTASTIC

DEAR FEELING FANTASTIC: One of our most cherished rights is the right to be ourselves, so congratulations. There's nothing wrong with being heavy — as long as you're healthy!

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90332. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New idea given on dreaming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ancients believed dreams came from the gods. Freud thought they were wish fulfillment. Two modern researchers have a new theory: dreams are the brain's way of cleaning house.

Nobel Prize-winning biologist Francis Crick and Graeme Mitchison, a mathematician and neurobiologist, have called the dream process "reverse learning" and say it appears necessary for the brain to function properly.

They suggest dream sleep is a nightly clean-up in which the brain sweeps away duplicate files, scraps of information left over from thinking up ideas, assorted memories and mistaken actions — conjured up — by overloaded cells.

When working smoothly, this process of "reverse learning" appears to prevent hallucination, obsession or fantasy and may help keep access clear to important memories, they wrote in a recent article in the British Journal Nature.

Low income babies often lack iron

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Low income parents who give whole cow's milk to babies under the age of six months are risking the development of an iron deficiency in their children, two Syracuse, N.Y., doctors say.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says cow's milk is acceptable during the second six months if the infant receives enough iron from other sources.

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At Nutri/System I lost 43 pounds! It was fast and easy, declares Sherry Cathcart. "But that's not the best part," she adds. "It's been a year and a half since I lost the weight, and I haven't regained a pound!"

Present this coupon at any participating Nutri/System Weight Loss Center and your discount will be determined by your weight loss goal.* Offer valid for new clients only. One coupon per program. Expires 9-10-83.

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NEW OWNERS



JOHN AND ROSE MOONEY

Meet the Pro. John Mooney is a nationally known racquetball and handball player and instructor. John has over 20 years of teaching experience in racquetball and handball. He has been instrumental in guiding and instructing seven national champions and numerous state and regional champions. He has won two national championships, three Air Force Worldwide championships, four regional and seven state championships. John will be available for private, semi-private and group lessons.

Meet the Management - Rose Mooney, wife of John and co-owner, will be managing the reception food and beverage, social, and accounting activities. Rose is the current Women's (Age 40-plus) Colorado State Racquetball Champion. She has many years of managing the front desk activities in major athletic clubs.

Anthony O'Connor will manage all of the maintenance and program activities in the club. Known as "Tony", he has five years of experience in maintenance and programming in a major athletic club and is highly qualified to keep the club one you will be proud of.

REGULAR DAILY CLUB HOURS: These hours will be established by the club management and any changes will be posted in the front lobby of the club. At the time of this writing, club hours are as follows and are subject to change.

Monday thru Friday 6am to 9pm
Saturday 8am to 8pm
Sunday 12 noon to 8pm

NEW NAME

TWIN FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB

The Twin Falls Athletic Club has been purchased by John and Rose Mooney. We have extensive experience in developing, owning and operating racquetball/handball and fitness oriented athletic clubs. Our goal will be to give Twin Falls the best possible facility, management and image for the best possible price. To begin our efforts we are adopting a new slogan: "New Owner, New Name, New Image!" The new owners are John and Rose Mooney; the new name will be "The Twin Falls Athletic Club" and the new image will be added new facilities; new exercise and fitness programs and sincere people/management to insure that you get the most for your dollar.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Offer good thru September 30, 1983

MEMBERSHIP TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES
1. Full Facility		
Single	WAIVED	\$28.00
Couple	WAIVED	\$35.00
Junior & Student		\$20.00
Children 13-18 (add-on)		\$ 4.00
Children under 13		\$ 2.00
2. Fitness		
Single	WAIVED	\$22.00
Couple	WAIVED	\$30.00
Junior & Student		\$17.00
Children 13-18 (add-on)		\$ 5.00
Children under 13		\$ 2.00

NEW IMAGE



- ### Facilities
- 5 Racquetball/Handball Courts with temperature control
 - An Exhibition Court with spectator viewing through glass in the back wall
 - Men's and Women's Locker Rooms with Saunas
 - Separate Weight and Exercise Training Areas for both the men and women
 - Exercise (Aerobic) Area
 - Co-Ed Redwood Panelled Whirlpool Area
 - Outdoor Swimming Pool
 - Free and Ample Parking
 - Pro Shop
 - T.V. Viewing
- ### Expansion Planned
- The Reception, Pro Shop, Lounge and T.V. area will be expanded from approximately 450 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. This space will:
- Expand the Pro Shop and stock with regulation equipment and athletic apparel
 - Expand the Social Lounge with soup, salad, sandwich, beverage and juice bar.
 - Add a glass enclosure which can be opened to the swimming pool and deck area during good weather, creating an indoor/outdoor patio atmosphere
 - Provide facilities for racquet stringing and regripping
 - Expand the T.V. viewing area
- Approximately 2125 sq. ft. will be added to the upper level to house an Aerobic Exercise and Men's and Women's Fitness Center.
- ### Programs Offered
- Professional Exercise Programming for both men and women
 - Professional Instruction in Racquetball and Handball
 - Professional Instruction in Swimming
 - Aerobic Exercise Classes
 - Computerized Ergometer Aerobic Exercise
 - Racquetball and Handball Leagues, Tournaments, Round Robins, Clinics
 - Professionally planned Diet and Exercise Program
 - Sports Medicine Clinics and Symposiums
- ### Amenities Offered
- Effective with completion of expansion.
- Free towel service for members
 - Free vanity supplies in both men's and women's locker rooms
 - Free daily locker use
 - Rental lockers are available

Twin Falls Athletic Club EAST POLE LINE ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-7447

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Mortgage fees examined B2
- Idaho B3/West B5.



Pearl Handle Bill, played by Roger Paulson, was dunked in the town's water trough.



This News Photo/SKYE SALVON

... after he got a little too free with the girls at Bellevue's centennial celebration.

High noon

Main Street duel ends Bellevue centennial

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Oh, no. Black Bart's in town with his boys and it looks like trouble.

The sheriff strides out; his deputies move out to the middle of the street beside him.

This rawhide-tough sheriff has run up against Black Bart before. Who will draw first?

Bart goes for the two guns riding his hips. His headmen follow.

Blam! Blam!

Pistola start smoking up and down the street. The gunplay is fierce.

But Bart's men fall, one by one.

Wait, now Bart's down! His big black-suited belly must have caught some lead. He slides to the pavement.

Bart rolls over on his side, and with his one unjured hand, keeps firing from the ground.

Then he goes limp. The fight is

over.

Some deputies are dead. But the sheriff still is standing.

"I told ya I was goin' to get him," he shouts to nobody in particular.

All that's left now is for Doc Holliday to tend to the wounded. He opens his medicine bag, and fortunately, is able to revive some — with a swig of peppermint Schnapps.

Gunplay on the streets of Bellevue. If you use your imagination, it could have gone that way in the wild frontier days of this Wood River Valley town a century ago.

Bellevue's residents were remembering those days as they ended their seven-month, centennial celebration Monday.

The Old Frontier Shoot-Out Gang did its part before about 3,000 spectators in the late morning hours of Labor Day.

The town now is rid of Black Bart, says Lloyd Beadle of Carey, the

63-year-old sheriff and a mainstay of the gunfight actors.

"He was in town for no good," said Beadle, jaw set. The sheriff wore a fringed buckskin jacket, shiny star, two pistols and a throwing knife in his boot. An eating knife was in his belt.

The fight was fairly true to life. Well, with one exception or two.

In those days, a lot of gunfighters got it in the back.

"They were brave men, but they weren't stupid," said Bill Lindley of Bellevue.

One thing was sure — you didn't waste your first shot.

"If you were in an open gunfight, standing up, you didn't get a second shot," he says.

The mock gunplay has become an important part of Bellevue's annual Labor Day festivities.

But within a few minutes Monday, the town's main street became a gala

•See BELLEVUE on Page B2

Leapin' logs

Elmore County timber operation uses helicopter for hauling

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

FEATHERVILLE — A helicopter logging operation is set to finish a 10 million board-foot cut this week in Elmore County.

The operation — by Erickson Air-Crane Co. of Central Point, Ore. — is in its second year on the steep slopes of Trinity Creek, only 1.5 miles from Featherville, in the Mountain Home Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

The helicopter used in the operation

is the largest commercial helicopter made, says Erickson sales manager Lee Ramage. It has operated in the area for two months in each of the last two years.

The 17-man crew at the site will move to another logging operation near the coastal town of Powers, Ore., when it leaves Idaho.

Tom DeSpain, a timber management assistant for the Mountain Home district, says helicopter logging was chosen for the site after an environmental assessment showed the area was too sensitive for conven-

tional logging methods.

DeSpain says the area is too steep and its soils too thin for roads to be built without having serious erosion problems. He says it is also too steep for conventional skidding tractors to operate. If a conventional logging outfit worked the area, it would have had to string 7,000 to 9,000 feet of cable, a nearly impossible task, he says.

Also, the area is a popular recreation area, in what is called Fun Valley, and near the Trinity Lakes area, he says.

Erickson's crew has removed 7 million board-foot of ponderosa pine and 3 million board-foot of Douglas fir, DeSpain says. The operation covers some 1,000 acres.

In a helicopter logging operation, a ground crew fells timber and bucks it into logs, says Jack Montgomery, Erickson's logging manager. The helicopters then fly to the site, and without landing, another ground crew attaches choker cables from the helicopter to the logs. The helicopter then transports the logs to a landing

•See HELICOPTER on Page B3

New machine allows instant blood analysis

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Instant blood analysis is a new service available at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The chief lab technician, Kim Christensen, says the service is made possible with the addition of a hematology analyzer to the hospital's equipment.

The machine's function is to provide blood analysis for doctors looking for infections, cardiac conditions or anemia.

"It does give an almost instant reading," Christensen says. "The longest it takes to analyze and give a readout on a blood sample is about 36 seconds. About 95 specimens can be processed each hour with the new equipment."

machine that was purchased for the hospital last year. Working together, the two can offer nearly any blood study a doctor needs, and handle the assignment locally within a matter of minutes.

A computer system has been added to the chemical analysis equipment to speed up the results and make them more accurate.

"We will use this equipment routinely every day," he says. "Almost any patient suspected of suffering infection or an anemic condition will get the blood analysis."

The equipment replaces an old machine that required around four minutes to run each test and had far fewer capabilities, as well as a lower level of accuracy.

Christensen says the combination of the new machine and the chemical analysis equipment are especially valuable in detecting such problems as poisonous gas, which may have been inhaled by an individual who is unconscious or unaware of having been exposed to the substance.

"This machine is never turned off, but is constantly ready for emergency use, such as a cardiac attack," Christensen says.

The equipment is available not only for the medical staff of St. Benedict's, but to other doctors in the area.

Fairfield mill will stay closed — permanently

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The sawmill in Fairfield that operated from 1948 to 1981 is being dismantled without any hope of another mill replacing it in the foreseeable future.

Jim Johnson, the president of Mountain Home, says the mill is being dismantled because there will not be a

large enough timber supply to keep it operating.

Johnson says the U.S. Forest Service recently revised its five-year plan for the Smokey Mountains and will harvest only 5 million board-foot a year, 60 percent of the mill's capacity.

The mill shut down in October 1981, and Sawtooth Forest Products purchased it from the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. earlier this year.

When the company bought the mill, it intended to reopen it when timber supply and demand increased, Johnson says. However, the Forest Service changed its plans, and the decision has been made to dismantle it.

Johnson says the building was auctioned off in July to a number of buyers. And he says there is no hope that his company ever will rebuild a mill in Fairfield.

As a seasonal operation, the mill

employed up to 60 persons, R.E. "Red" Davidson of Gooding, who was a partner in the mill from 1960 until it was sold, says that about 60 percent of the employees were from Fairfield and 40 percent from Gooding.

Davidson, who was the company's manager and president, says that most of the persons who worked at the mill either have left the area to work at other mills or have found work in another industry, mostly agriculture.

Scientists blame sea gulls for 1981 Hagerman fish kill

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Scientists from the University of Idaho at Moscow have traced the source of an epidemic that cost the Hagerman State Hatchery 800,000 trout in 1981.

It wasn't in the water.

They are blaming it on the birds.

A flock of sea gulls apparently spread a parasite to the fish in droppings. The bird parasite didn't kill the fish directly. But when combined with other natural fish diseases, it overwhelmed their systems.

George W. Klontz, a veterinarian and epidemiologist, and A. Jim Chacko, a fisheries researcher, said last week.

Fearing that the outbreak would spread to other commercial trout farms, the hatchery's staff drained and disinfected the facility, destroying the rainbow trout.

The disease goes by the name of proliferative kidney disease. Scientists still don't know exactly where the fish-eating gulls get the PKD parasite, Klontz says.

"Right now, I'm willing to stick my neck out and say it is a normal parasite within the intestinal tracts of sea gulls," he says.

But more than 18 months of study have connected it firmly to the state hatchery, which raised between 3 and 3.5 million fish a year.

"Hatcheries make good sea-gull cafeterias," he says. "They come to eat, they defecate in the ponds; the fish eat the feces and become infected."

It appears, Klontz says, that keeping the birds away from the trout ponds eliminates the disease.

Hatchery superintendent Bud Alnsworth says the facility now is stretching wires every two feet overhead so that the gulls

won't fly over and contaminate its 24 trout raceways.

But previously installed bird wires provided an important cue that incriminated the sea gulls, Klontz says.

The wires covered about a third of the ponds. He noticed that as many as half of the fish in the ponds farthest away from the wires were diseased. But "as we got closer and closer to these bird wires, the prevalence of the disease fell off."

At the same time, the source of water feeding the hatchery seemed to make no real difference as far as occurrence of disease, Klontz says. His suspicion was bolstered by an outbreak in a California hatchery that used only well water in its fish ponds.

When the researchers caught and examined several sea gulls, they found the same parasite they had found in 3,000 to 4,000 fish, a little one-celled amoeba.

It's a strange creature.

"The organism, when it's inside the fish, behaves like no other organism I have ever seen," says the scientist, who has studied animals and diseases for 30 years.

It stimulates the trout's natural defenses, but acting alone, it rarely overcomes them. In fact, the fish remain apparently healthy while harboring the parasite.

Klontz found low levels of PKD in trout farms throughout the area. At one site, he and Chacko found 68 percent of the fish were infected, yet all were "clinically healthy."

It takes the fish's body about four months to kill the parasite.

But when other diseases such as blood fluke, infectious hematopoietic necrosis or enteric red mouth also invade, the fish's system can't fight them all off.

The parasite also seems to be

temperature-sensitive. It can't survive well in water colder than 49 degrees Fahrenheit. It also can't survive cooking.

And it dies with the fish.

Consequently, the PKD organism poses no risk to human health, Klontz says.

However, it could affect the economy of the trout industry if not controlled.

Klontz, who is a professor of fishery resources at the University of Idaho, will try to determine where the fish-eating gulls get the parasite during the coming year, he says. Working with other wildlife experts, the research could lead to other birds, such as herons, which inhabit areas around hatcheries.

And Chacko is scheduled to tell trout raisers about the results of the research at the U.S. Trout Farmers Association convention in Portland at the end of October.

Order gives unions access

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Democratic Gov. John Evans signed an executive order Monday he said guarantees labor organizers access to state employee work places and prevents agency managers from harassing union sympathizers.

The union official who helped draft the gubernatorial order said it represents a step toward legislative authorization of collective bargaining by state workers — an activity resisted repeatedly by Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature.

Evans, speaking to a crowd of about 200 people at an AFL-CIO Labor Day

picnic in Boise's Municipal Park, punctuated his appearance by penning the order, which he described as a "Public Employee Bill of Rights."

The measure declares the right of state employees to form, join and assist in employee organizations without fear of penalty or reprisal.

Agency chiefs will be required to inform workers of their organizing rights, and Evans ordered those managers to see that "no interference, restraint, coercion or discrimination is practiced ... to encourage or discourage membership in an employee organization."

The order says union organizers must be granted "reasonable access"

to talk to state employees in their work places and use bulletin boards and meeting spaces in state buildings — "as long as such access does not interfere with the efficient administration of government."

"The right of employees to associate in employee organizations of their choice is a fundamental human and constitutional right," Evans said.

Bob Moore, Idaho representative of the Service Employees International Union, said the executive order would wipe out recurrences of instances in which he said state managers have attempted to thwart union organizing efforts.

Midwest delays waste plan

BOISE (UPI) — Some states in which large amounts of commercial nuclear waste are produced have dragged their feet on disposal legislation so they can continue to ship low-level radioactive materials elsewhere, an Idaho official said Monday.

Pat Costello, legal counsel to Gov. John Evans, said Western states are trying to counter inaction by congressmen and state administrators in the East, Midwest and California that he believes may seriously hamper a national low-level radioactive waste management program.

Although states in the Northwest and Rocky Mountains have formed management compacts, congressional approval is needed before they

can enforce provisions closing their borders to waste shipments from other areas, Costello said.

The official said he believes congressmen and state administrators in Eastern and Midwestern states are trying to head off approval of the compacts so commercial plants in their areas will be able to keep shipping their radioactive waste to dumps in other regions — including the West.

The main disposal site in the West is at Hanford, Wash. It has stored tons of low-level waste produced through medical research, industrial projects and other nuclear-related activities.

"It's a chicken-and-the-egg thing," Costello said. "Some people are saying all the regional compacts should

be formed before Congress approves them, but we're saying congressional approval of the existing compacts should come first to give impetus to the other parts of the country."

In 1980, Congress passed a law launching a management program in which regions of the country would regulate disposal of commercial nuclear waste in their areas.

Compacts have been formed in the Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Southeast and central regions of the country, Costello said.

The law said regions would be able to begin closing their borders to outside waste shipments beginning Jan. 1, 1986, but the current spell of foot-dragging could cause long delays in enforcing the provision.

Log exports costing jobs

BOISE (UPI) — State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said Monday that the practice of exporting logs instead of finished wood products threatens to siphon jobs away from Idaho to countries receiving the timber.

Kerns said the labor movement must mobilize against the practice, which he predicted will grow significantly in Idaho and other timber-producing states unless workers and political figures battle it.

"The only way we can stop it is by political action," Kerns told about 200 people gathered for a Labor Day union picnic at Boise.

Kerns called on President Reagan and Idaho's congressional delegation to protect American workers from adverse trade policies. He said many current U.S. trade policies are hampering the domestic economy and increasing unemployment, including that of the wood products industry.

And the union official said the federal government has given U.S. corporations "a better tax deal to invest in Hong Kong rather than Idaho."

Plant for Nampa

NAMPA (UPI) — The Seventh-day Adventist Church is considering moving its main printing plant to Idaho, action officials say would provide another 200 jobs to the Canyon County area.

Church officials said they are thinking about moving their Pacific Press Publishing Association plant from Mountain View, Calif., because of the "high cost of living in the Silicon Valley, a haven for high-technology industries."

Don Gray, the church's chief spokesman in Idaho, said the church also wants to build a more energy-efficient and less costly plant.

The church owns a 30-acre tract of farmland between Caldwell and Nampa, and it is seeking permission from county officials to build on the land.

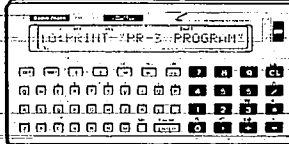
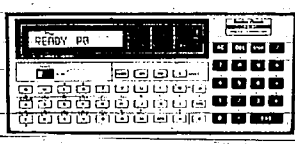
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Idaho/West

Telethon backer cleans up

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Scott Emberton discovered a unique, but sensible way to clean up on contributions for muscular dystrophy — he took a bath for three days.

The 26-year-old 7-Eleven store manager in Salt Lake City's Country Club area sat in an old-style bath tub with snorkels, fins and a "rubber duck" throughout the Labor Day weekend to raise money for the national Jerry Lewis Telethon campaign.

The Southland Corp., owner of 7-Eleven stores has traditionally been an active supporter of Lewis' ongoing effort to raise money to help children afflicted with the disease and for research dedicated to eliminating it.

"I was trying to think of a new way to bring interest to the fundraising event and I decided if I sat in a bathtub for three days I could attract a little attention," Emberton said.

He not only attracted attention, he attracted nearly \$3,000 to add to the muscular dystrophy fund gathered by the nationwide telethon and other events staged throughout the country.

"I've had a blast, the weary Emberton said Sunday, more than 70 hours after he stepped into his "old-fashioned bathing suit, grabbed his snorkels, fins and favorite bathtub toy and stationed himself in front of the store."

"We have 1,200 to 1,300 people come through here each day," said Emberton, "so I knew we would get a lot of attention with this."

He said he attached a rope to the front door and pulled it open each time a customer would approach the store.

"I'd say it's free going in, but it'll cost you a tip going out for Jerry's kids. Just about every person who has come through has donated something," he added.

Another feature of Emberton's vigil was the chance to play with his

"rubber ducky."

"I tell people they can play with it for a dollar," he said. "Nobody has played with it, but a lot of people have given me a dollar for the privilege."

Emberton said he has gotten a lot of laughs and a lot of praise for the idea. He has also been touched emotionally a few times by the experience.

"One guy heard about me on the radio, so he drove several miles out of his way to get a 'glimpse of me,'" Emberton said. "He told me he had never contributed to any association before, but he was so impressed with what I was doing, he handed me a check for \$50. That was pretty neat."

He also said he put on a raucous and his snorkels and fins during a particularly nasty thunderstorm Saturday night. "When the sun came out, a lot of people gave me money for sitting through all that."

Emberton said he was "pretty dazed" by Monday afternoon for lack of sleep. He said he tried to sleep, but he was not successful.

Experts offer blight advice

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Plant-disease researchers are advising Idaho potato farmers to let their crops mature completely before harvest to lessen chances that early blight — unusually widespread in the state this year — will strike.

University of Idaho potato research specialists working in the Idaho Falls area said waiting for potatoes to mature fully while underground allows them to develop a tough skin that helps them ward off blight spores on the vines and soil surface.

John Ojala of the U of I's College of Agriculture in Idaho Falls said growers should wait about 2½ weeks after vine-killing before harvesting their potato crops.

"The researcher said the preventive step is important because early blight disease is becoming severe in southern Idaho's potato fields."

"Early blight usually occurs in 'hot spots' in some sandy areas of eastern Idaho, but this year it has spread thoroughly across southern Idaho. Ojala said, noting the affliction can destroy a crop in a few weeks."

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BY ANDREW MACLEOD
United Press International

WASILLA, Alaska — Pushing cot, redwood saplings out of the way, Joe Redington walked through the opening near an Indian cemetery and pointed a hard-worked hand to the trail that snakes northward a thousand miles.

"You can see the sled route," he said as the completed grasses.

The trail is the old-timer, scene of the biggest dog sled race in the world. Redington, 66, is considered the father of the race.

"I'm going to try to win it this time," said Redington, who was first to register for the next race in March of 1984.

"The young guys aren't winning it," he said. "You have got to be mature to want it. I call it tempered."

"They (younger racers) tear up the trail for the first couple of days, but most young people now days didn't have any hardships. I went through the Depression. And it makes a difference."

"Autumn is coming to the Matanuska Valley, a picturesque expanse of land overlooking the Cook Inlet and Anchorage to the south."

Snow will be appearing soon on the green and brown flanks of the Chugach Mountains that ring the area to the south. The stands of birch and cottonwood that surround Redington's 250-acre kennel, a hodgepodge of white homes and log cabins, are receiving their last rays of summer, as is Redington.

"In a week or so, he will leave the kennel with a team and travel about 100 miles north in the wilderness to the 200-foot Mount McKinley. He will go there to live in a tent for seven months while he trains his dog team for next March."

"It's nice and healthy living," said Redington, who was born in a tent along an Oklahoma cattle trail. "And it's a good way to train."

"You have to be tough to go without sleep," he said of the 1,049-mile, two-week Iditarod. "And you have to have good dogs. Dogs are possibly 75 percent of it."

At the turn of the century, the Iditarod Trail was the main winter link between gold-rich Nome and the ports of Seward and Anchorage to the south, snaking over two mountain ranges and occasionally tracking the Yukon River and, being Sea on its path north. Spring temperatures can range from 40 below to 40 above in the ice-locked wilderness.

"Much of the trail's notoriety stems from a mission of mercy accomplished by mushers in 1925 who used dog sled teams to rush serum to fight a combat outbreak of diptheria."

The race has taken as long as about 200 days and as little as 12 days, with hours, 45 minutes and 2 seconds. The record set in 1981 by four-time winner Rick Swenson of Eureka, Alaska, was a 5-foot-6, 145-pound, father of seven with neatly combed gray hair, is accustomed to competing pace and demands of the sport. To put a team into the race, a



Joe Redington has seen enough of Alaska's hardships to qualify for a grueling sled race

musher will have covered about 1,500 to 2,000 miles in training and invested as much as \$20,000, he said.

Facing hardships is "not new" to Redington. He arrived in Alaska in 1948 after serving as a paratrooper in World War II. He had \$18 in his pocket and promptly spent \$12 of it for a homesick dog.

His exploits as a guide and musher have made him a legend in a state rich with tales of unique feats and people. He was 57-years-old when he first tackled the Iditarod in 1973. Six years later, he led the first successful dog sled ascent of McKinley — the

highest mountain in North America. Before he turned to breeding sled dogs, Redington worked with a dog team for the military as a civilian guide, recovering the injured and dead from plane wrecks.

"Wherever they couldn't get in with helicopters, I did it with dogs," said Redington.

Those missions, some of which meant as much as a month with his team in remote areas, reinforced his deep regard for the Alaskan husky sled dog.

On later arctic travels, however, he

noticed the old ways of the dog sled were vanishing from rural Alaska. What was left would be preserved on blurred photographs of harder times.

"When I first got up there to the villages, there were dogs behind every house," he said. "When I returned in the 1960s there was a yellow (snowmobile) machine."

"The realization that the sled dog was going the way of the horse and buggy prompted him to help start the Iditarod."

"There are more dogs now than there ever were," he said. "And their main purpose is to run the Iditarod."

Satellite to beam Mormon gathering

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The annual Mormon Church message to women will be beamed live by satellite to more than 500 locations across the United States during the Sept. 24 meeting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Church officials said 52 meetings throughout the nation will receive the transmission of the annual Women's Meeting.

Videotapes of the meeting will be sent later to those areas not reached by the church's satellite communications system, said church spokeswoman Kathleen Lubeck.

Ms. Lubeck said all women in the United States ages 10 and older are invited to attend local telecasts of the meeting, which will be broadcast in English and Spanish.

She said women leaders of the 5.2 million-member church will address the meeting.

Dwan Young, member of the National Cub Scout Committee and president of the church's 230,000-member Primary organization for children, will conduct the meeting and speak on the need for preparation women's lives, Ms. Lubeck said.

Elnae Cannon, president of the church's 300,000-member Young

Women organization for teenage girls, will speak on the choices women make in their lives and the accountability for those choices.

Barbara Smith, president of the church's 1.6 million-member Relief Society organization for adult women, will speak on "finding strength through the Lord to meet the problems of life..." said Ms. Lubeck.

She said the meeting will also feature a videotape produced based on interviews with women across the United States, that will deal with challenges facing women and Christian principles.

Ms. Lubeck said the annual women's meetings traditionally have been designed to place emphasis on how the church's gospel applies to modern challenges women face.

"Historically, Mormon women have bonded together to form a network of services to those in need and to support each other," said Mrs. Cannon. "In the early 1840s, they collected funds to help the poor. In 1846 as they and their families were driven westward by hostile mobs in Illinois, they shared meager supplies and assisted each other at births and deaths."

Utah's union leaders attack Reagan record

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 101st anniversary of the nation's first Labor Day is marred by the Reagan Administration reluctance to address the problems of working people, Utah AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne exclaimed in ever increasing instances.

Mayne lodged strong accusations against the Republican Labor Day activities throughout the state honoring the workers' movement.

"Today marks the 101st anniversary of the first Labor Day event celebrated in New City," Mayne said Monday. "As support for a national holiday grew, the first president of the AFL-CIO, Samuel Gompers, declared, 'Labor Day is now the general tribute to our entire people for Victor's won, the ground gained by organized labor and the hope entertained that a happier, truer life among men may soon be ushered in.'"

But, Mayne said, this year workers can reflect upon past victories, but "are anxiously looking toward an uncertain future after experiencing the deepest economic recession since the Great Depression."

Mayne noted the record numbers of layoffs that have occurred the past year at U.S. Steel's Geneva Plant in Oregon, and the Kennecott and Elmco

operations in Salt Lake County. "Other firms have closed their doors forever," Mayne said, "displacing thousands of Utah workers. Unemployment benefits are being exhausted in ever increasing instances. Mortgages are being foreclosed and the fragile fabric of the family becomes stretched and in several cases is rent beyond recovery."

Mayne charged the Reagan Administration with ignoring the plight of the more than 11 million workers in America — more than 50,000 in Utah.

"The Reagan Administration holds up trade readjustment assistance for workers hoping to retrain into new careers. It forces heworkers middle class families to subsist on minimum wage employment or be denied unemployment benefits."

Mayne also took a shot at local Republicans.

"The Utah Legislature refuses to fund modest retraining efforts designed to complement federal (federal initiatives)," he said. "The panacea of 'high tech' becomes the rallying cry as 'experts' blithely offer former manufacturing, construction and service workers low-wage jobs, which are the first to flee to foreign shores where subsistence wage labor is in never-ending supply."

Boat's steam engine always draws crowd

BY BERRY MCGINN
United Press International

Loon Lake, Wash. — There's something about a steam engine that draws people closer together — the young to something new, the old to a nostalgic past.

"That's the universal reaction. O.C. (Older Children) Groff, 74, has been getting for the past two decades, every time he comes into his little 15-foot aluminum, 25-horsepower steamboat, "The Loon."

The retired Groff and "The Loon" on the waters of Loon Lake in northwest Washington "whenever they like it."

and during the summer months that might be two or three times a week.

It takes a half hour for "The Loon" to get up a good head of steam and then, too, adds to the excitement, said Groff, who first chops wood to fuel his boiler.

Children always run down the beach to get a peek to take a closer look when I'm getting ready for a boat," says Groff, admitting he, too, enjoys the excitement of the moment.

And right behind them will be their parents and other people from down town beach, or around the lake. "Boats coming nearby will slow down, too, to see what I'm up to."

They all have looks on their faces, ranging from curiosity to excitement to bewilderment. Groff says he enjoys the reaction as much as people seem to enjoy his boat.

Others elicit as the young ask how the contraption works and the old are awarded a chance to discuss the last time they saw a steam engine pulling the Lookout Pass in Idaho, pushing 3,000 tons of snow into Red Lodge, Mont., or pushing grain in the Palouse wheat country of eastern Washington.

Every once in a while, sometimes for effect and other times to blow steam out of the boilers, Groff will go a blast of steam from a relief hole in the side of the boat, the stack

itself, or "The Loon's" shrill whistle atop the aluminum canopy.

This, too, has its multiple effects. It readies the boat, keeps the crowds coming and pleases those already there.

Groff tours the lake at a clip of about 7 miles an hour.

Steam pours out the stack, escaping after forcing the engine's single-plate back and forth at the desired speed.

Groff keeps one eye on the gauges while working this joint and that with a squirt from an oil can he keeps at his side.

He still manages to discuss steam with his passengers while entertaining the masses out of earshot.

"It doesn't cost anything more than time and attention to maintain a steam engine," he says.

"But not many people know enough about steam to own something like this. And from a commercial basis, they're only about 75 per cent efficient, so they won't be back."

"Even so, I hated to see the steam trains go. A lot of people felt the same way. But diesel was cheaper and it took less men to handle a train, too."

More people come running out of their cabins and signal the captain of "The Loon" by pulling on an imaginary chain.

Groff responds with a pull on a real chain that sends steam through the boat's whistle, triggering more memories, noisy, iron lung on to the next bay and more of the same.

Groff built his boat 35 years ago in Bakersfield, California, where he worked for Shell Oil as a steam engineer on the three steam turbines that still push oil from Bakersfield to Martinez.

"I got the idea after seeing the movie 'African Queen.' That movie was my inspiration. That picture just fascinates me. (Katherine) Hepburn — she was good in it. Bogey (Humphrey Bogart) — he's always good, no matter what he's in.

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Airliner incident will boost military buildup

By TODD R. EASTHAM
United Press International

TOKYO — In the aftermath of the Soviet attack on a Korean jetliner, Washington and Moscow are likely to hasten the growth and modernization of military forces in the Far East — but not alter the balance of power.

Military analysts and defense sources note the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people aboard by Soviet fighters last week underscores the strategic importance of the northern Pacific — and Soviet sensitivity about its military installations in the region. They believe the tragedy will give Western leaders impetus in overcoming political reluctance to strengthening and upgrading military forces.

But it may also paradoxically strengthen the hand of the Soviet military establishment, hastening the modernization of Soviet forces

Analysis

and possibly aggravating relations between the Soviets and their neighbors in the process.

For now, though, Moscow probably sees the immediate repercussions as relatively minor and predictable.

The United States has deployed an advanced HC-130 reconnaissance aircraft in waters off the Soviet Union, not far from where the jet went down. In addition to two P-3 Orion search aircraft often used to hunt submarines, according to U.S. Forces Japan spokesmen.

American sources will not confirm it, but Japanese defense sources say the United States has also deployed a sophisticated

Airborne Warning and Control Systems plane to help monitor Soviet air and sea forces.

The Japanese sources also say the Air Force has moved six F-16 fighter-bombers from Okinawa in southern Japan to Misawa air base on the island of Honshu, across a strait from the Soviet warm water port of Vladivostok.

Military analysts speculate the KAL attack may further prod Washington to speed the stationing of two squadrons of advanced F-16 fighters to Misawa — 48 planes in all. The deployment, which has encountered some resistance in both Washington and Tokyo, is now scheduled for 1985-86.

Strategically, the Soviets could well be further isolated and attempt to build up their already impressive Far East forces further.

Still, the long term psychological impact of the KAL downing on the Japanese public may prove even more significant. Many Japanese

have been reluctant to acknowledge any serious security threat from across the Sea of Japan.

The Soviet attack may arouse fears that will last well beyond the immediate outrage and bolster conservative, pro-American Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

That could help Nakasone's ruling Liberal Democratic Party push through defense budget hikes required to implement an \$18.3 billion, five-year military buildup plan under which Japan will acquire 75 F-15s, 50 F-3s, six submarines, 14 escort vessels and 373 tanks.

Secretary of State George Shultz has renewed the call for Japan to improve its long range air and sea defense capabilities, with the goal of projecting vital sea lanes to a 1,000 nautical mile radius of Tokyo.

Control of the Soya Strait, which separates Sakhalin Island from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, is a key element in the

defense or control of a principal sea lane used by the Soviet Pacific fleet.

Nakasone's administration has been warm to the request, but cautions that attaining that capability could take 10 years.

Military analysts also predict a closer triangular relationship between the United States, Japan and South Korea.

More major joint military exercises are in the offing and there is increasing likelihood that Japanese or Korean cities will be selected as home ports for the 81,000-ton aircraft carrier Carl Vinson and the 45,000-ton refurbished battleship New Jersey — recent additions to the U.S. 7th Fleet.

In Seoul, observers agree that Korean outrage and solidarity will strengthen the hawkish South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan, a former general who took over after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Fast for peace

Death possible

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dorothy Granada is deliberately starving herself — possibly to death — in an anti-arms protest.

New four weeks without food, the 52-year-old nurse hopes her ordeal is half over, but knows the worst may be ahead.

She does not know whether she will be able to go through with the "open-ended" fast which she, her husband, and seven other people around the world began Aug. 6.

"Whether we die or live is not important," she said in an interview. "What matters is that people who want disarmament act as seriously about it as the people who want to continue the arms race."

"That means we've got to start putting our lives where our mouths are. That's exactly what we are doing."

Ms. Granada and her husband, Charles Gray, 58, are the only Americans participating in the "open ended" fast. She has vowed not to eat until she sees "a break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

Four fasters are living together in a Catholic Worker residence in Oakland. In addition to Gray and Ms. Granada, they are Andre Lariviere, Canadian, and Mitsuyoshi Kohjima from Japan.

The other original participants in the "fast for life" are Solange Fernex, Jacky Guyon and Michel Nodet in Paris, and Johanna Jordan and Dieder Malnguy in Bonn. A few others have fasted since Aug. 6, and many people are fasting for short periods of time in sympathy.

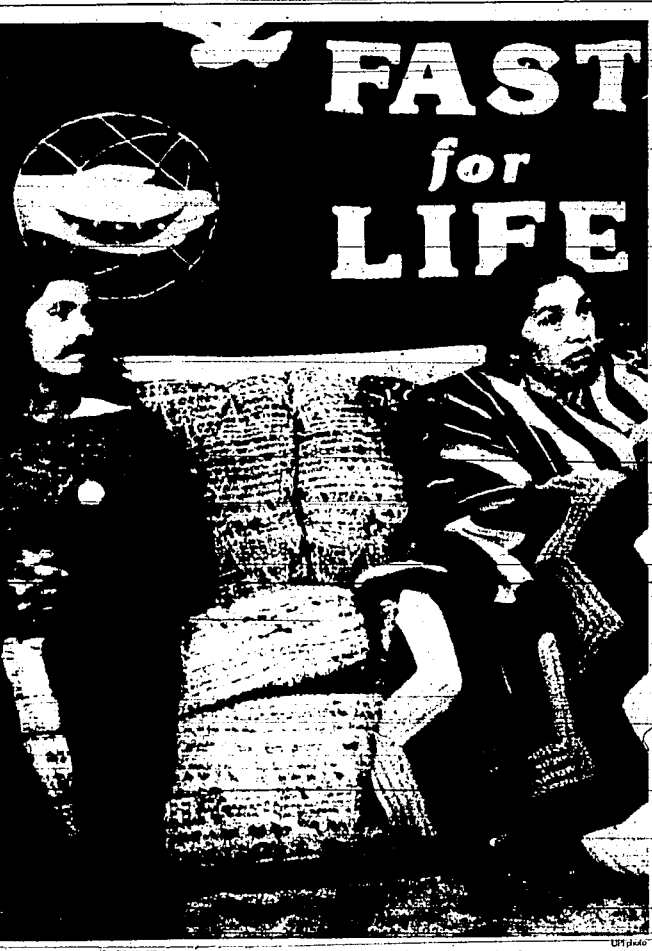
The fasters, although weakening, still welcome visitors and participate in group prayer and political meetings. Daniel Esberg, another leading peace activist, comes regularly to encourage the fasters.

"My energy is drastically reduced," said Ms. Granada, who has lost 28 pounds. "I fatigue very easily. I'll have a hard conversation. That's the aim for an hour."

Lariviere, 34, who was visited by his wife and three children last week, said he still feels healthy physically and mentally, although he has dropped from 144 to 116 pounds.

"I recognize that this is a high-risk action. But if we don't do these things we sit at home and wait until everything explodes," the Canadian outdoorsman said.

While the fast has religious



Andre Lariviere and Dorothy Grenda say they will fast to death, if necessary.

overtones, it is chiefly political.

Gray, a Quaker, is a former sociology professor and a long-time peace activist who studied in depth the "politics of fasting" before embarking on the fast. Ms. Granada is an Episcopalian.

Lariviere said he is spiritual but in a "more general" way.

"I came to this action more by the way of ecology," he said. "I lived in a log cabin with no electricity. I came to see that nuclear weapons are the first danger because they can destroy everything."

Ms. Granada, once director of nursing at the University of Chicago, said the fast is "a spiritual action, with, hopefully, a political

manifestation."

The fasters have told their families they may die. They have made wills and arranged for cremation of their bodies.

"For three years we have been preparing our family for the possibility we might be permanently damaged or lose or lives in this action," Ms. Granada said.

She does not expect world leaders to say, "You look like nice people. We don't want you to die. We will stop the arms race."

But she and her husband have carefully studied the question of what a fast to death by a few people might achieve.

"Our contribution is a small one. We are not proud. We don't think we have any special skills," she said.

"The only difference between us and other people is that we're taking the arms race seriously. We sincerely believe that if it is not stopped this year, a golden opportunity will be lost because we will be into a counterforce capability."

Asked how long she thought her fast may last, Ms. Granada said, "I hope it will not last another month. I hope we are halfway through at least."

She said she could honestly not say what will happen when "I am facing going into a coma." But she added, "None of us is into suicide. We all have plenty of projects ahead."

Washington and Control Systems plane to help monitor Soviet air and sea forces.

The Japanese sources also say the Air Force has moved six F-16 fighter-bombers from Okinawa in southern Japan to Misawa air base on the island of Honshu, across a strait from the Soviet warm water port of Vladivostok.

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Strategically, the Soviets could well be further isolated and attempt to build up their already impressive Far East forces further.

Still, the long term psychological impact of the KAL downing on the Japanese public may prove even more significant. Many Japanese

Missile talks begin today

Attempt to break deadlock

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators face an end-of-year deadline Tuesday when they open a new and this time decisive round of talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

If there is no accord — and the prospects look poor — NATO allies will begin deployment sometime in December with the first of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Since the talks first began Nov. 30, 1981, the Soviet Union has tried to use the West European peace movement to create pressure that would prevent the NATO deployment.

Paul H. Nitze, veteran arms negotiator heading the U.S. team, is known to believe that the West will have to start deployment before the Soviets begin negotiating seriously.

Moscow has made several proposals to reduce its existing arsenal of medium-range missiles aimed at Europe if NATO scraps the cruise and Pershing 2 programs.

The latest proposal came last month from President Yuri Andropov, who offered to "liquidate" all Soviet medium-range missiles in return for the number of nuclear missiles in arsenals of Britain and France.

Washington and its allies rejected this and earlier proposals because it still would leave the Soviets with a monopoly of nuclear missiles in the European theater.

Above all, the Soviets would retain a



PAUL NITZE
In uphill battle

large number of their ultra-sophisticated SS-20 rockets that carry three nuclear warheads each and can hit all West European capitals within minutes of launch.

The nuclear arsenals of Britain and France, the West insists, are independent deterrents that are not under NATO control and only "weapons of last resort." They would not be used in an exchange limited to Europe and the treaty probably would be the final gesture in a global

War Powers Act showdown coming

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A 1973 law, signed by President Richard Nixon's veto is bringing Congress and President Reagan to the brink of a confrontation over constitutional war powers.

The immediate issue is the president's decision to keep 20 Marines in Lebanon, where two Marines were killed during stepped up fighting between different factions in the bitterly divided country.

The Marines were sent into Lebanon last September as part of a multinational peace-keeping force. At the time, Reagan told Congress there was "no intention or expectation" the troops would become involved in combat.

From the beginning, some members of Congress said the deployment of the army could violate the 1973 War Powers Act, which Congress passed in reaction to the military policies, primarily in Vietnam, of Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

The critical part of the act says that in the absence of declared war, when the president sends U.S. troops "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances," he must promptly notify Congress.

The president then must withdraw the troops within 60 days after making the report — unless Congress votes to allow the troops to remain. An additional 30-day buffer is provided in the law.

That key provision is section 4(a)(1). There also is section 4(a)(2), which merely speaks of deploying "troops equipped for combat."

The Reagan administration, at least for the present, prefers the latter provision because it requires only that Congress be consulted — not that it have the opportunity to "vote" on whether the troops should be where they have been sent.

The distinctions between the two

See WAR POWERS on Page C2

Mideast events leave U.S. in center of volatile tinderbox

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — The renewed fighting in Lebanon and the resignation of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week risked plunging the United States into an increasingly dangerous political vacuum in the Middle East.

The week marked the first anniversary of President Reagan's Middle East Initiative that called for establishment of a Palestinian self-governing entity on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

The plan now looks as realistic as a desert mirage.

While the world's attention was riveted on Lebanon, Begin proceeded with the de facto annexation of the West Bank as he carried out his dream of cementing Israel's hold over the

Analysis

Biblical lands of Judea and Samaria.

Begin's likely successor, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, was certain to maintain the settlements policy unaltered in line with Begin's dream to be remembered as "the man who set the borders of Eretz Israel (Biblical Israel) for all eternity."

Israel's hawkish stance thus continues to rule out the remote possibility of a peace agreement with its Arab neighbors to the east.

Even Secretary of State George Shultz has conceded that dismantling Israeli settlements in the disputed territory would be "impractical," a statement that has further

aligned America's relations with the Arab world.

King Hussein of Jordan, upon whom the United States planned early hopes for the success of the Reagan plan, now appears to be alienated from Washington. Autonomy negotiations for the future of the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war, have broken down.

While the West Bank seethes with tension, the eye of the Middle East storm has moved to the Lebanon, which is on the verge of partition and all-out civil war as a result of the failure of Israel and Soviet-backed Syria to remove their troops from the country.

Having fought hard for Israel's withdrawal from the Lebanon, the United States was in the paradoxical position last week of urging the Israelis to delay pulling back their forces from the mountainous area southeast of

Beirut to more secure positions in the southernmost part of the country.

The fear was that the Israeli pullout would lead to a bloodbath involving the disparate Moslem, Christian and Druze Moslem religious factions vying for territorial controls in Lebanon.

The 25,000-strong Christian-controlled Lebanese army remained the only real hope for Lebanon's survival as a nation.

Last week I met with some success in cracking down on Shiite, Sunni and Druze militias in Beirut. But it was far from certain the army could hold the line when Israeli troops evacuated the Shuf mountains southeast of the capital.

Nor was it likely the army could hold the country together in the absence of a political settlement, which is out of the question so long as Syria holds on to its stronghold in the

eastern part of Lebanon. Militia leaders bluntly rejected President Amin Gemayel's call for national reconciliation.

The Lebanese army is supported by a four-nation, 4,500-man Western peacekeeping force, including 1,200 U.S. Marines.

The lack of any national consensus in Lebanon cast ambiguity over the role of the multinational peacekeeping force, whose duties have been to observe rather than participate. Although not directly involved in the fighting, 70 men in the Western force have lost their lives, including two Marines killed by shellfire early last week.

Reagan pondered the question of pushing U.S. forces into a more active role. At week's end he ordered a naval amphibious force with 1,600 Marines aboard to sail from East Africa and take up a position off the Lebanese coast

See MIDEAST on Page C2

School bus seat belts pose problems

By MICHELE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — A nationwide drive for seatbelts in school buses — once part of the overall push for improved transportation safety — is taking a back seat to school districts' overriding economic problems.

Proponents hope the growing use of infant and child seats will someday lead to seatbelts for older children in buses. But they say gains in bus safety made five years ago may have stilled further progress.

Seatbelts in school buses were an issue in the 1970s when airbags and passive restraints were the goal of automotive safety advocates.

Congress approved a series of amendments in 1974 upgrading the safety of school buses by a number of design modifications. The Department of

Transportation followed four years later with another set of regulations.

These revised standards eliminated much of the impetus for seatbelts in school buses, said Joyce Solotolongo of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"For want of a better phrase, it certainly sort of shut people up for a while," said Ms. Solotolongo, a former teacher who heads the AAP's First-Grade Safe Ride program.

As far as I know, the government's current stance is what it has been for the past five years. Buses are safer, so it's not cost beneficial or cost effective to install belts."

The AAP currently is working on a policy statement on the issue of seatbelts on school buses.

But there is disagreement within the academy and federal government on whether seatbelts are needed, who will make sure kids will use them and

who should pay for them.

"One of the problems is that first, not that many kids get killed in school bus accidents," Ms. Solotolongo said.

Each year, out of millions who ride school buses, about 60 children die in moving accidents, according to the Center for Auto Safety. Another 200 are killed by passenger or leaving buses.

Cost is another problem. A seatbelt in a typical passenger car costs about \$15. Standard buses hold 66 children.

If individual seatbelts are used — and there is no agreement on whether these are the best way to go — it could cost \$1,000 to equip each bus with seatbelts. In a district with hundreds of buses this turns into a major budgetary item.

Many school districts are having enough trouble just meeting basic operating costs without the added hundreds of thousands of dollars in seatbelts.

Arms

Continued from Page C1
nuclear war, NATO strategists agree.

Another problem with Andropov's offer to destroy some Soviet missiles considered at least a step in the right direction — would be verification to ensure that the pledge was honored.

An additional argument against the proposal is that it fails to mention the other 100 SS-20s in the Asian part of the Soviet Union that could be moved rapidly to the European theater.

President Reagan initially proposed a "zero option" under which the West

would cancel its deployment program if Moscow dismantled all of its existing European missiles — an estimated 350 SS-20s and about 350 older and smaller rockets.

That was flatly rejected by the Soviets and Reagan then came under pressure from West European governments looking over their shoulder at domestic anti-nuclear campaigners — to try something else.

Early this year, Washington responded by proposing an interim agreement under which NATO would limit its deployment in return for a reduction in Soviet missiles to a mutual balanced number.

This idea, known as the "we build up while you build down" approach and strongly backed by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, also was rejected by Andropov.

The Soviet leader again insisted and still insists that cruise and Pershing-2 deployment be cancelled altogether.

If total medium-range missile elimination or partial limitation cannot be agreed, NATO plans to deploy 108 Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany and 466 cruise missiles in Britain, Italy, Belgium, Holland and West Germany.

Pershing-2 missiles could reach Soviet territory within minutes while the cruise, a sub-sonic, contour-hugging craft, flying below radar levels, would take one to several hours to make the journey depending on its point of departure.

Given the complexities and the political atmosphere, with mutual accusations of lack of will, officials say that Nitz and his Soviet counterpart Yuli A. Kvitsinsky face an uphill struggle.

If the new round of talks follows the pattern of past rounds, the two men have only about two months to break the deadlock.

War Powers

Continued from Page C1
sections are a lawyer's delight. The Supreme Court, which already has touched on the subject with its June decision overturning the legislative veto, may have to settle the debate once and for all.

Secretary of State George Shultz stonily directed the administration position during a news conference last week, saying, "The president has reported properly under the War Powers Act. We think the situation remains one essentially of 'equipped for combat.'"

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., normally a strong supporter of Reagan's defense policies, says the administration is "playing word games with Congress."

Skelton said the War Powers Act "was designed to prevent creeping U.S. intervention in foreign conflicts and the administration is undermining the will of the American people."

Many congressmen agree U.S. troops should be in Lebanon, while others say they are undecided. But a growing number say it all should be done by the rules.

"Now that U.S. forces are being fired on, are caught in the midst of a

civil war, and are taking casualties, the president must abide by the law," House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said last week.

However, it is considered unlikely — if Reagan's policy was put to the test — that Congress would actually invoke the 60-day deadline and order U.S. troops home, leaving behind three European allies who share the peace-keeping duties.

So why does Reagan decline to report under section 4(a)(1) of the War Powers Act?

"No president has liked this act since it was put into existence in 1973," says one congressional source. "They don't like having someone else horn in on their power. It is that simple and that complicated."

Another view suggests the administration does not have a clearly defined plan it can present and defend in the congressional debate that would result under the War Powers Act.

But regardless of the reasons, the administration seems to be dealing with the controversy with its fingers crossed, hoping there will be no more casualties and hoping it will not have to endure a congressional debate on its Mideast policy.

Mideast

Continued from Page C1
In order to support the shore-based missiles.

Reagan has pledged that U.S. troops will stay in Lebanon until all foreign forces have left. But in Washington no less than in the other capitals involved — Paris, Rome and London — there was increasing concern and scepticism about the West's involvement in what increasingly appeared to be a no-win situation.

Some members of Congress, joined by Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, put pressure on Reagan to seek congressional approval for maintaining U.S. forces in Lebanon. Reagan resisted, affirming that the Marines were not directly involved in combat.

If the peacekeeping soldiers are forced by the collapse or incapacity of the Lebanese army to confront the warring Muslim and Druze militias directly, the stage would be set for a serious East-West confrontation.

For behind the militias stands Syria. And behind Syria stands the Soviet Union, which has sent sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles and the men to operate them into the tinderbox region.



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<p>BIG-O</p> <p>BIG FOOT 70</p> <p>03-4 9-A70-13 38.04</p> <p>04 1-F70-14 46.31</p> <p>04 2-H70-14 52.42</p> <p>04 1-H70-15 53.28</p> <p>BIG STEEL B/S</p> <p>03-4 12-165SR-14 34.92</p> <p>03 2-175SR-13 40.50</p> <p>04 2-175SR-14 38.81</p> <p>BIG-O COMMERCIAL TIRES</p> <p>Big Haul II</p> <p>2-875-16.5 69.81</p> <p>2-800-16.5 64.32</p> <p>Sun Valley FWD</p> <p>2-11-15 77.03</p>	<p>B. F. Goodrich</p> <p>MILES-AVER-RADIAL</p> <p>03 1-HR78-15 45.00</p> <p>SEMPERIT</p> <p>STEEL BELTED RADIAL</p> <p>05 4-155SR-12 25.00</p> <p>TRUCK TIRES (TRACTION)</p> <p>05 4-1000-20 160.00</p>	<p>Michelin</p> <p>xxxw</p> <p>04 1-165-13 51.97</p> <p>04 2-175-14 57.78</p> <p>04 1-195-14 61.29</p> <p>02 2-195-15 77.95</p> <p>Doral</p> <p>Raised White Letter Radial</p> <p>02 4-195/60R-13 67.95</p> <p>02 2-205/70R-13 47.95</p>	<p>Lee</p> <p>03 1-700-16 45.00</p> <p>Manhandler</p> <p>03 1-FR78-14 30.00</p> <p>ALL ROAD RADIAL</p> <p>11 2-185/75R-13 40.66</p> <p>11 1-225/75R-15 69.00</p> <p>STEEL BELTED RADIAL</p> <p>05 10-165SR-14 30.00</p>

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Madam won't tolerate disrespectful comment

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

OLD PROS
Beverly Harrell, the madam of a legal bordello in Esmeralda County, recently wrote to a top Nevada politician criticizing a published report about their meeting — a historic parade celebration in Goldfield, Nev. The politician said "hello" to the Madam, herself a 1974 candidate for the Nevada Assembly. A news story appeared using the phrase "politicians make strange bedfellows." Harrell's note expressed concern that the politician's courtesy was exploited and added: "It's things like that give madams and politicians a bad name."

SCARLETT HOPEFUL
Markel Hemingway begins rehearsals Tuesday in Dallas for "The Palace of Amateurs," a new play whose backers hope will make it to off-Broadway this fall after a month-long run to open Dallas' Plaza Theatre. Ms. Hemingway, who will play a young actress in the 1930s trying to land the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," is looking forward to the release this fall of "Star 80," the Bob Fosse movie about murdered Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten.

TOO FREE
Henri Lewin, a top executive in the Hilton Corp., and an outspoken

advocate of free enterprise and tourist promotions, is a little too much into free enterprise to suit the Las Vegas taxi industry. An anonymous letter is being circulated that calls for a taxi industry boycott of the Las Vegas Hilton hotel because Lewin instituted free shuttle service for tourists between the that resort and the Flamingo Hilton about three miles away.

MAGIC COMPUTERS
Magician Harry Blackstone was on hand to entertain a group of children from the City of Hope for the preview of a new attraction at Six Flags Magic Mountain — but the real magic was high tech. The new facility that will not turn you upside down, drop you from a height or speed you through space — but it may open your mind. It is a computer learning center, sponsored by Texas Instruments, that offers an opportunity for hands-on encounters with computers.

CARSON SPECIAL
For the folks who don't stay up late enough to recognize Johnny Carson, he's doing a prime time 21st Anniversary Special on NBC Oct. 3. Carson, Ed McMahon, Doc Severinsen and Tommy Newsom will reminisce over memorable clips, and Carson's guest stars will include Dolly Parton, Bob Hope, Richard Pryor, Joan Rivers, Dean Martin and Buddy Hackett.

Mother does double duty

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Regina Dorchy is the mother of twins ... and twins ... and twins.
In the last 10 years, Ms. Dorchy, 28, who is unmarried, has given birth to three consecutive sets of fraternal twins by three different fathers.

Officials at the Guinness Book of World Records, which does not include such accomplishments, are not sure if that is a new mark. Doctors in the area cannot recall a similar case.
Ms. Dorchy — who lives in Lakewood, about 60 miles north of Atlantic City — doesn't have time to worry about her place in history. She's busy trying to raise six children with the help of her mother and sister.
"I never have any peace when I go out," she said. "I have to tell my whole life story every time because people are interested in the twins."
"There's no such thing as going out without a smile. People always stop me and say, 'Are you the one?'" And then they look at me and say, 'Amazing. That's incredible,'" said Ms. Dorchy.

The first set of twins — daughter Temeko and son Larry — were born in 1973, the second — daughters Nikki

and Nicole — three years later and the most recent — Lance and Lanina — three weeks ago.

Ms. Dorchy was told that Temeko and Larry, born six months premature, would only live a few days. When both survived, doctors said Temeko would be retarded, but both are doing well in the fifth grade.

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Sissy Spacek is still just plain country

By MARK SCHWED
UPI Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Actress Sissy Spacek still can't shake the accent that helped her win an Oscar for "Coal Miner's Daughter," the movie about the life of country singer Loretta Lynn.

"As soon as I get back to Nashville, I click back into this Loretta thing," Ms. Spacek said. "She has become a part of me. Whether I admit it or not, I got a little bit of Loretta left in there."

Ms. Spacek had to wait a couple years after the movie before recording the album "Hangin' Up My Heart" in Nashville and Los Angeles. "I had worked so long at sounding like Loretta I was afraid if I got into the studio too soon I'd just go right back into it," Ms. Spacek said, sitting Indian-style on a couch in a Nashville hotel room. "It tried so hard to sound like me on the record."

Recording a country album is not an afterthought for the award-winning actress. Music was her first love. She moved from Texas to New York City at age 17 to get into the music business. She called herself "Rainbo" and cut one successful record, a whimsical ballad about Elvis Presley.



Sissy Spacek had a hard time dropping a character. But the influence of her cousin, actor Rip Torn, turned her toward acting. Her first role was in the movie "Prime Cut," in which she played a

white slave rescued by Lee Marvin. She was a 15-year-old runaway on a crime spree in the movie "Badlands."
But most people know of her work in Stephen King's first terror tale, "Carrie," in which she played a telekinetic teenager who wreaked havoc on a whole town after she was humiliated on prom night. "Carrie" earned the actress her first Academy Award nomination and the 1976 National Society of Film Critics Award.

But it was her memorable performance in "Coal Miner's Daughter" that won Ms. Spacek the Oscar and made Loretta Lynn cry.
Despite the acclaim, it's still difficult for Ms. Spacek to watch her recent films.

"When you do film, you only see the things that can be improved," she said, twirling a strand of her long red hair. "It's the same way in a recording studio: You don't see the wonderful things until time passes."

Ms. Spacek was pregnant and looked like "a walrus" when she began recording her new album, produced by songwriter Rodney Crowell.

"It's hard to get down when you're nine months pregnant," she said.

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Savings accounts will remain insured by the FSLIC. Loan agreements will not change. We will continue to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. And our offices, management and staff will stay the same.

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Please return your proxy cards today.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved the Plan of Conversion, subject to a favorable vote of our customers. We urge you to mail in your proxy vote as soon as possible. Remember, a vote yes for conversion will not affect the services you're currently used to.

A Subscription Offering Circular and stock subscription form will be available to customers to provide

information about The Benj. Franklin and conversion. However, no one is obligated to purchase stock.

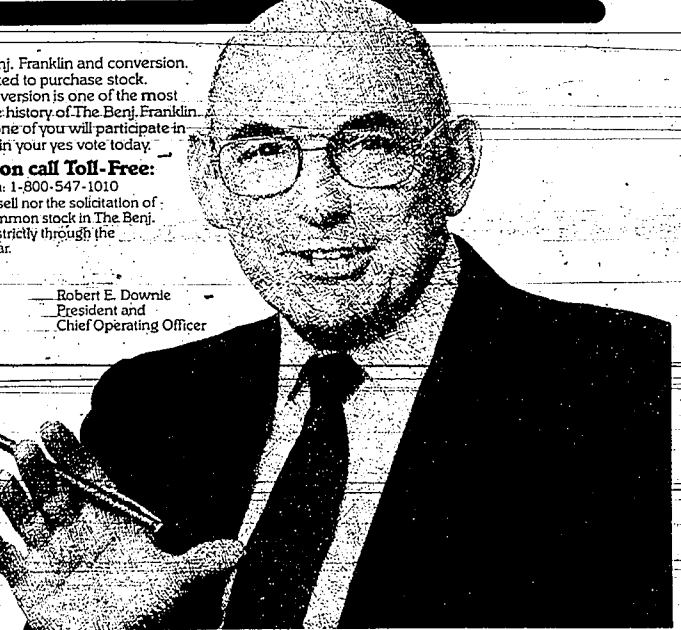
The opportunity for conversion is one of the most important moments in the history of The Benj. Franklin. We hope each and every one of you will participate in this decision. Please send in your yes vote today.

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This is neither an offer to sell nor the solicitation of an offer to buy shares of common stock in The Benj. Franklin. The offer is made strictly through the Subscription Offering Circular.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
HOME IN THE COUNTRY
3 BEDROOMS ON MAIN LEVEL
BRAND NEW AVAILABLE
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN
LIKE NEW HOME
HAMMLET REALTY
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ROBERT JONES REALTY
COZY 3 Bedroom
ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$27,500
DO YOU WANT THE FINE QUALITY
68 ALTURAS DR
31-OUT OF TOWN
GEM STATE REALTY
DUPLICATE
ATTRACTIVE split-level
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032-Buhi-Filer Homes
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034-Jerome Homes
036-Real Est. Wanted
037-Farms & Ranches
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ATTENTION LADIES!
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ROCK BAND NEEDS GOOD
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GET YOUR SKILL EXPERIENCE
SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO DO
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Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and a career in the Airline/Traffic Industry. Over 1000 Graduates placed with 61 Airlines.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

'The trouble with most people is that they think with their hopes or fears or wishes rather than with their minds. - Walter Durranty.

South did well to reach the slam in hearts. Six hearts was made with six clubs wasnt. When it was over, it made no difference. South went down and he might as well have played it in clubs.

South took his diamond ace, cashed his spade ace and drew trumps, ending in dummy. He threw his losing diamond on dummy's spade king and now it was safe to lead clubs.

How could he? South is going to lose either contract, six clubs is better since it goes down only one.

ANSWER: Two hearts. A likely misfit. Show the preference for hearts and leave the rest to North.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13383, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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051—Unim. Houses

FOR RENT, double wide mobile home set up on Acres Call 324-2403.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 Bdrm. near Highway 17, twin, 515 plus power. No pets. Call 324-5272.

053—Bedroom

1 Bdrm. available now. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$185 plus deposit. Call 324-5272.

054—Unim. Apts.

2 BDRM. APRT. All utilities paid. \$235 + \$39 dep. 249 Pkwy. No smokers. 734-5667.

055—Duplex

NICE 2 BDRM. DUPLEX. Sliver & brick, drop cap, no pets. Available Sept. 1983. Call 527-6971 after 5pm.

056—Computers

TSR80 MODEL 1 Level 2 with 640K RAM, 20MB disk, software, \$300. 242-2062.

057—Sewing & Crafts

UOUS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1983

067—Miscellaneous

Antique Piano, excellent tone. Also Regulation pool table. Sliver pool & accessories. Call 324-5272.

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BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries. 1500 S. 11th St. 324-5272.

073—Antiques

ANTIQUE BUFFET, \$99. Banded. Call 734-1421.

074—Musical

ALTO SAX with Case. Good condition. Call 734-1421.

075—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used. Excellent condition. \$129.95. Call 734-1421.

076—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 734-1421.

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CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 734-1421.

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CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 734-1421.

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CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 734-1421.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

TWO wood burning cook stoves. \$70-80. Sears wood stove. Call 734-1421.

081—Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS rough pine. 1000 pieces. Call 324-5272.

082—Building Materials

CEDAR inland red 1x8-1x12. 1000 pieces. Call 324-5272.

083—Garage Sales

WEDNESDAY in the morning in Saei. Antiques, drossers, antique kitchen equipment. Call 734-1421.

084—Firewood

A BIG BATCH SAVINGS! Our firewood is top quality. Call 734-1421.

085—Farmers' market

085—Fertilizer & Seeds

085—Farm Seed

086—Firewood

087—Fertilizer & Seeds

088—Firewood

089—Fertilizer & Seeds

090—Firewood

068—Firewood

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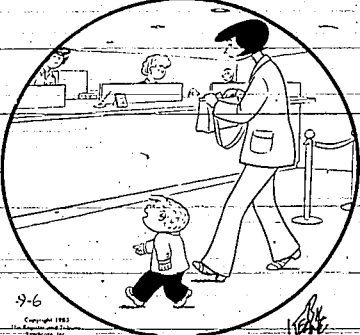
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1955 CASE bean special combine w/1500 pickup cab w/wiping cooler. Good cond. 326-4882 or 326-5338.

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ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, Custom baled, 2 wide. Fast quality work. Terry Stealy 734-7922.

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STACKING, CORN & HAY CHOPPING (self propelled). Managers handling green work. Rock picker. Will travel. 543-8888, 543-0111.

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grain threshing, trucking available. Call 524-4949.

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grain & bean combining. Will haul. Call collect 623-5958 after 5pm.

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2-wide 1068 slacker. Call 538-2272.

Custom haying, swathing, baling & stacking. Quality & dependable work. Will travel. 538-6310 or 538-2443.

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haying, swathing, baling & stacking. References. 733-5639, 733-0796, 734-8482.

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THRESHING & HAULING. Reasonable rates. 733-5405 or 733-7533 after 6.

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16 WHEELERS. Will haul PEAS or WHEAT. Will go anywhere. 724-3879 or 624-2285.

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HAY & STRAW baling. Good "staving" bales. New-5000 baler. 536-2211.

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LIKE NEW Deluxe 8' Camper. Full overtop, 1981. Used 3 times, gas, electric, air, stove, oven, pressure water, thermostat furnace, flush toilet, jack, 837-4905.

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CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027. or after 5pm 734-9244.

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1974 20' Travel Custom motor home. 32,000 miles. 92500. Call 934-5316.

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20' ROAD Runner loaded, elec. stand, A/C. Priced to sell! 734-2899.

26' ROAD RUNNER 5th Wheel, Bolt & plate type hitch, sleepers & many extras. Good condition. 3545 or, best offer, 934-4831.

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ONE EXCELLENT Utility Trailer, 6'x6'12' enclosed. 1450 or best offer, 324-1219.

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14' Inboard-outboard 14' Inboard. 90 hp. 244-1455 or 734-6688, ask for Patty.

15'1/2' SILVERLINE BOAT with 52 HP Chrysler canopy, top with Calkins tilt trailer. \$1800 or best offer. 325-4147.

16' STEWARDER. Low profile. 105 Merc, ski bar, cover & extras. Runs great, good cond. \$2800. Call 543-5200. Call 733-2395 days. 734-8779 even.

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RUGER RED HAWK 44 magnum, 7 1/2" barrel. New in box. \$325. Call 733-4956.

STEYR MANNLICHER Model S 284 magnum rifle. \$500. 324-5887.

We'll sell your guns. Pawn, Gunsmithing, Gun Shop. 542-4250, Dun.

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- '74 **MERCURY COMET** 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic \$995
- '72 **PLYMOUTH FURY** 2 door, V-8, automatic \$895

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- 150-Autos-Chevrolet**
- 1972 **CHEVROLET** Suburban 3550 - Honda Trail Bike. 876-733-734.
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 - 1977 **MONTE CARLO**, etc. cond. 8 track stereo. 58,000 miles. \$3,000. 324-1172.
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- 150-Autos-Dodge**
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1979 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, low miles. No. 3597. Was \$5595 \$4666	1975 CHEVY MONZA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, bucket seats. No. 3641. Was \$1495 \$777	1975 JEEP CHEROKEE V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, quadra-trac. No. 4659. Was \$2395 \$1735
1977 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio. No. 3594. Was \$2495 \$1828	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, lock-up hubs. No. N647. Was \$2395 \$1550	1972 DODGE 2 TON V-8, 5 & 2 transmission, tandem axle, locks and runs good. NO. 4618. Was \$3695 \$2666
1981 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, mirrors & hitch. No. 4661. Was \$3895 \$2999	1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, like new. No. 4640. Was \$1995 \$1287	1978 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, mirrors & hitch. No. 4589. Was \$2995 \$1888

*excludes "as is" vehicles

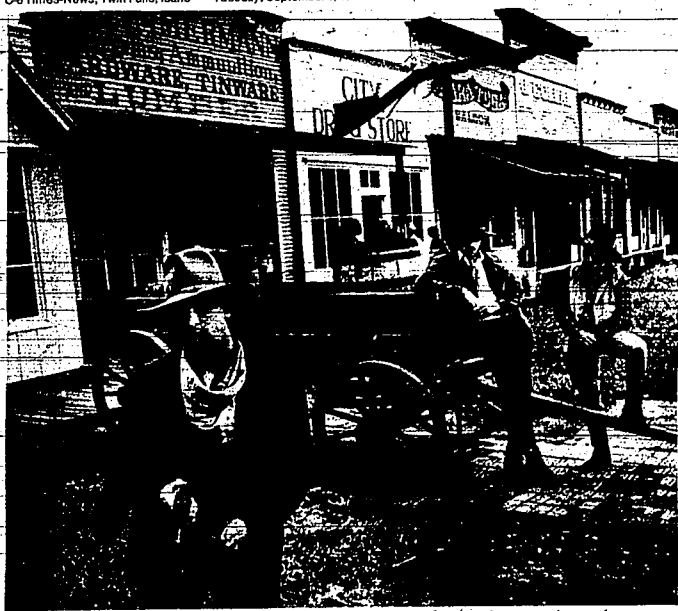
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Dodge City's renovated Front Street is designed to attract a tourist trade

With 'Gunsmoke' gone

Dodge fights for its tourists

By ROBERT PAGE
United Press International

benefitting from the "Gunsmoke" series being shown in syndication overseas. "It is very hot in Japan right now."

As a result Japanese tourists are joining those from the West, Midwest and Canada who expect to see the Dodge City of Matt Dillon's day.

The Boot Hill cemetery and Front Street are reconstructions of the way the town looked in its 1870s heyday. The colorfully painted, false-fronted buildings along Front Street include six saloons.

In 1877, when Dodge City had a population of 1,000, it had 16 saloons. The town was founded by a man who sold "bitlers," a 19th-century euphemism for whiskey.

Like many tourist-minded historic cow towns, Dodge City has loud gun-fights—twice daily at exactly 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Front Street. It also has regular medicine shows and

a nightly variety show at the Long Branch starring Miss Kitty and her Can Can Dancers.

But Ranney said "studies" show Dodge City needs other attractions to lengthen the stays of tourists.

Projects in the works include the renovation of the Cimarron Hotel, a national historic landmark in the nearby town of Cimarron; a steam train running between Dodge City, Ford and Bucklin; a dude ranch; wagon train tour packages; and the possible development of U.S. Marshal's Hall of Fame.

Ranney said visitors could use the town as a base from which to visit the old Dalton Gang Hideout near Meade; Fort Larned, restored by the U.S. Park Service as a replica of a prairie fort; or the Cimarron National Grasslands near Elkhart, he said. "Gunsmoke" is helping again.

DODGE CITY, Kan. — For two decades the life and times of Marshal Matt Dillon gave Dodge City more publicity than it could ever pay for. When "Gunsmoke" broadcast its last television show in 1975, it was the longest-running series with continuing characters in the history of the medium. The show's departure meant the loss of one hour of national prime-time exposure each week for the western Kansas town.

After a few years, tourism officials noticed fewer and fewer cars parked in the lots outside Front Street and Boot Hill. But Dodge City opened its first convention and visitors bureau in 1982, and director Dick Ranney says the numbers have begun to turnaround.

Ranney said the town now is

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Bank One	21.6%	Fixed
Citibank	21%	Fixed
Idaho First	19.52%	Variable

*Rate in effect from Sept. 1, 1983 to Aug. 31, 1983

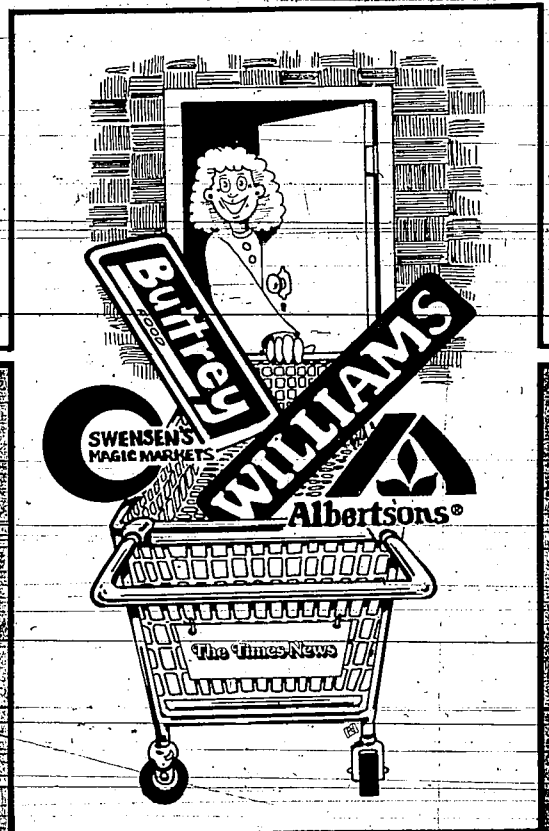
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- McEnroe upset D3
- The Aussies are coming D3

Patience pays off at last for Purves

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year quest came to an end Monday when Jim Purves of Twin Falls wrapped up his first Magic Valley Amateur golf championship.

Purves, who began seeking the title in the late 1950s, showed a large gallery how to grind out pars as he protected a three-stroke lead and defeated Perry Hanchey and Steve Ballard by four shots.

"Go ahead," said the smiling Purves. "Ask me how I feel." And when the exhortation was answered, he laughed and said "I am happy. You get to the point where you wonder if it is ever going to happen. I guess it's a matter of never being too old to keep trying. If I had to pick out one tournament — other than the state amateur — that I wanted to win, it would be this one."

Purves took a three-stroke lead into the final round Monday and true to his word on Sunday he simply tried to match par.

"I've played in this tournament for all these years and I know that it would be set up tough the last day. It always is. You look back over the years and very few really good scores have been posted on the last day. I've always felt my 64 a couple of years ago was one of the best rounds I've ever shot because it is always set up tough," the new champion said.

"But Steve (Ballard) put on the pressure," he admitted. "He was three over on the front side (giving Purves a five-stroke lead) and he birdied 10-11 and when I bogied 13 he

Magic Valley Amateur

was back to within three strokes. On 15, 16 and 17 I knew anything could happen. But I kept telling myself to make par because if I did, he would have to birdie to beat me."

"The putter did it for me," he continued. "I only had three three-putts over the three days. And I had some awfully good up and down pars."

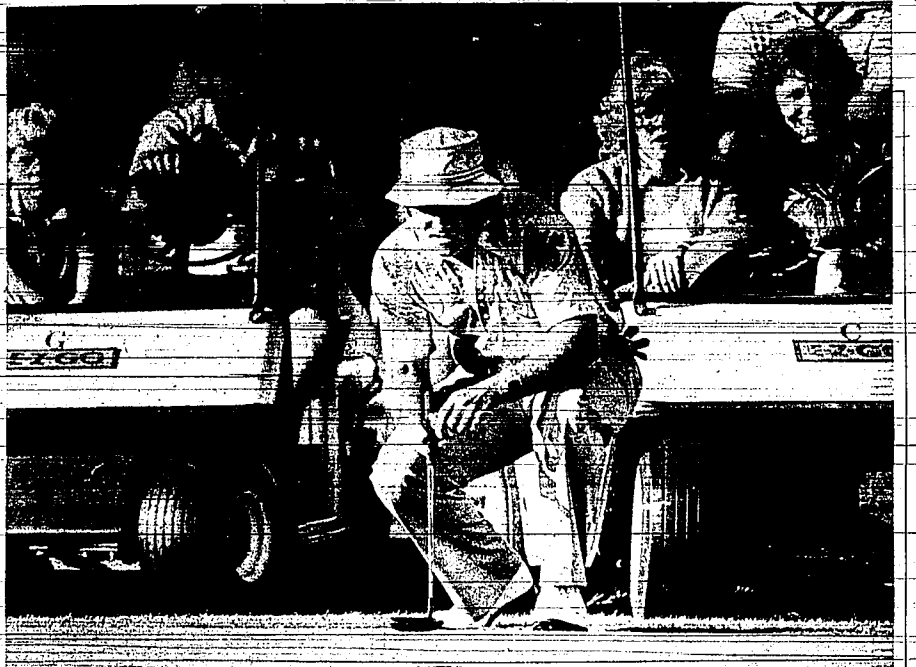
Purves was particularly impressive on the opening nine, making great par-saving putts of six and eight feet on the third and fifth greens. After that he steadied out well, until the bogey on No. 13.

He was particularly proud of a bogey on the long par-three 17th when he came out of the long rough that had been allowed to grow for the tournament, getting a two-putt four.

"For Ballard, who had a tremendous August in scoring. It was a disconcerting moment. Admitting that learning to win was the hardest part," Ballard paid homage to Purves.

"He just didn't make any mistakes that I could take advantage of," he said. After ending the first nine three over par, Ballard picked up three shots on par over the next 14, including a tap-in, eight-inch putt on the par three 14th.

"I hope," Ballard said with a smile, "that I don't have to go



Jim Purves examines his options before putting during the final round of the Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Monday.

through what Jim did before he won." Purves finished second four times before claiming his first title.

For Hanchey "it was another frustrating, second-place finish. Since last August, Hanchey has twice lost playoffs for titles and finished second in four other meets. His lone victory came in the Gooding Amateur two weeks ago."

"By the 18th hole today, I figured, 'what the heck, hit it up short and take a par. Why go for the birdie? Nobody remembers who finished second in any tournament. I've had a lot of people walk up to me and say 'you haven't had a very good year,

have you?' What can I say? Six seconds and a first. I don't think it's bad," he said.

Results by flight include:

Championship Flight

1. Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 220; 2. Perry Hanchey and Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, 209; 4. Dave Mollor, Pocatello, 209; 5. Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, 210; 6. Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 214; 7. Lynn Relegard, Blackfoot, 218; Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, 217; 8. Jim Packard, Twin Falls, 218; and 10. Arvy Waldron, John Lindsey and Steve Grant, all 218.

Final Flight

1. Shon Woodland, Ogden, 214; 2. Tim Stiering, Twin Falls, 220; 3. Terry Fox, Twin Falls, 22; 4. Del Erickson, Filer; Doug Mackay, Filer, and Doug Wood, Ogden, all 225; 5. Gary Heizer,

Ogden, and Alan Simpkins, Filer, 225; 6. Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 228, and 10. H. Richard Cook, Twin Falls, 228.

Second Flight

1. Jim Duflot, Twin Falls, 220; 2. Ron Finch, Ogden, 227; 3. Frank Bacher, Twin Falls, and Vince Falco, Ketchikan, 230; 5. Ken Martin and Layne Dornon, Twin Falls, 231; 7. Frank Kaler, Twin Falls, 232; 8. Jim Geller, Limes Meadows, and Ron Pope, Twin Falls, 234, and Bill DuWald, Twin Falls, 235.

Third Flight

1. Bob Barowski, Twin Falls, 231; 2. Bill West, Ogden, 233; 3. Chuck Pitzer, Twin Falls, 234; 4. Don Allen and Gary Burzetti, Twin Falls, 240; 6. Bill Critchman, Salt Lake City, 241; 7. Jack Harris and Lee Stiller, Twin Falls, 243; 8. Jim McCard, Burley, 244; 10. Lee Scott, Nell Weigh, West Starlin and Bruce Cameron, Twin Falls, 245.

Fourth Flight
1. Rex Wood, Jerome, 240; 2. Lowell Wills and Don Hittchins, Twin Falls, 240; 4. Greg Lanning, Twin Falls, 247; 5. Logan Taylor and Terry Harney, Twin Falls, 248; 7. Ed Clowdick, Ogden, and Kerry Klassen, Twin Falls, 249; 9. Hub Bowen, Terry Purves, Twin Falls, both 250; 11. Gary Stroder, Twin Falls, 253.

Fifth Flight

Group 1: Gus Struback, Ogden, 247; 2. Brent Ward, Ogden, 250; 3. Dale Kishinsky, Twin Falls, 250; 4. Slim Empey, Ogden, and Russ Beck, Twin Falls, 252; 5. Duane O'Brien, Twin Falls, 251; 7. Bill Dooliter, Twin Falls, 252; and Dean Adams, Ogden, 258.
Group 2: 1. Doug Ash, Twin Falls, 197; 2. Earl Morrison, Twin Falls, 198; 3. John Reed and Bryan Powell, Twin Falls, 203; 7. Bart Vets, Twin Falls, 204; 8. Charles Drummond, Twin Falls, 205; 9. Joe Larsson and R.M. Scrips, Twin Falls, 206.



Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann is stopped from behind

Scribner does the teaching

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Both Mark Scribner and Philip Beckman serve as professionals at the Warm Springs Tennis Club. Monday afternoon, however, it was Scribner alone who did the teaching.

The third-seeded Scribner dismantled Beckman, 7-5, 6-2, to capture the men's open singles title at the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships at the Sun Valley Tennis Club. In another match pitting opponents familiar with each other, Kathy McRoberts defeated University of Utah teammate Jill Collett, 7-5, 6-0, for the women's open singles crown.

Scribner, who said he had played the fourth-seeded Beckman "about 10 times" before Monday's final, felt he had to attack his foe's backhand to gain success. He did so to near-perfection.

"And whenever Scribner wasn't exploiting this weakness, he simply resorted to his overpowering serve, blasting seven aces and 15 service winners."

"Overall, this was the best match I played in the tournament," said Scribner, who was hardly ineffective earlier Monday in his exciting 6-7, 6-7 (7), 7-5 semifinal triumph over Idaho State Closest tourney champ Eddie Perkins. Beckman also enjoyed

Idaho Open

an impressive semifinal victory, outlasting No. 1 seed Chris Langdon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Despite his shortcoming with his backhand and his first serve, Beckman initially showed no signs of his ultimate collapse against Scribner, as they played at serve to a 5-5 tie.

Beckman appeared he would continue to hold his serve once the 11th game began, Scribner hitting two poor returns. But Beckman double-faulted twice in a row and then netted a forehand volley off Scribner's cross-court backhand service return.

This gave Scribner a break point, which he capitalized by ending the game by hustling to whistle a backhand passing shot by Beckman. Scribner closed the set in definitive fashion, serving a love game.

Scribner assumed control immediately in the second set, breaking Beckman in the first game. Beckman saved a break point Scribner earned with a scintillating forehand passing shot, but again victimized himself by double-faulting. Scribner got another break point when Beckman punched a volley long and consumed the break with a backhand passing shot.

"With that," Beckman, disgustedly,

hurled his racket off the court.

Collett's return job landed long, ending the set.

McRoberts then breezed past Collett, whose control of her shots — particularly her smash — deserted her along with her luck. The last two points of the fifth set were typical: After Collett hit a forehand that grazed the let cord and bounced out of bounds, she netted a relatively easy smash.

Monday's finals:

Men's Singles

Open — Mark Scribner d. Philip Beckman, 7-5, 6-2. A.C. Chatterjee d. Patrick Lindquist, 6-4, 6-2. William W. Van Christensen, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Hugh Stewart d. Brent Sperry, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. Fred Fako d. Curtis Lane, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Singles

Open — Kathy McRoberts d. Jill Collett, 7-5, 6-0. A.C. Annette Martin d. Tony Thornton, 7-5, 6-0. Terry Donnelly d. Carol Felch, 7-5, 6-4. Shirley Tanner d. Bob Perkins, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

Open — Ross Parker d. Collett-McRoberts, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. A.C. Chatterjee and D. Patrick Lindquist, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 3-6. Curley-Koster d. Smith-Anderson, 6-1, 6-4, 6-6. Dibiello-McRoberts d. Joseph-Lane, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's Doubles

Open — Benson-Tanner d. Merrill-Langston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. A.C. Chatterjee and D. Patrick Lindquist, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Shirley-Tanner won by default.

White makes sure Redskins remember

By DON CRONIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Danny White was knocked unconscious during his last visit to RFK Stadium and still doesn't remember the game, but he is sure he won it.

On Monday night, he jogged the Washington Redskins' memory with an outstanding second-half performance, completing eight of 10 passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns. He ran for a fourth score that gave the Redskins the lead as the Cowboys faltered on a 23-3 halftime deficit for a 31-30 victory.

White was sacked by Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley and missed the second half of Washington's 31-17 NFC title game victory last January. He left RFK

Monday night with a bruise under his left eye which he said was another gift from Manley.

"I was like playing in two different games," White said. "Washington did everything right in the first half and we controlled the second half."

"After the second touchdown our guys knew we were back in the game. We never felt we couldn't win, but that picked us up a lot. Then our defense did the rest."

White said there were no speeches at halftime to spark the Cowboys' comeback.

"(Coach Tom) Landry just told us to be cool and keep our heads," White said. "That's just what we needed at the time because we were so upset at being down by so much."

White's touchdown passes covered 75 and 51 yards to wide receiver Tony Hill and 1 yard to Doug Cosbie. Rafael Septien added a 26-yard field goal, the only first-half points for the Cowboys.

Joe Theismann passed 41 yards to Charlie Brown and 1 yard to Don Warren, and John Riggins ran 1 yard for Washington's touchdowns. Mark Moseley kicked field goals from 23, 30 and 39 yards for the Redskins, who let a 23-3 halftime lead slip away.

Dallas did not lead until White sprang a field goal end for a touchdown, and Septien added the extra point with 2:25 to play. White's 18-yard pass to Cosbie helped set up the score before Tony Dorsett and Ron Springs took the ball to the end zone.

The Cowboys won for the sixth time in their last nine visits to Washington, riding the arm of White, who was

8-for-10 for 183 yards in the second half after completing just one pass in 10 tries for 10 yards in the first half.

White cut into the Redskins' lead quickly starting the second half. He fired the longest completion of his career, the 75-yard TD bomb to Hill, less than three minutes into the third quarter.

Hill got behind Redskins cornerback Vernon Dean at the Washington 40 and Dean did not get closer than 5 yards the rest of the way. Six minutes later, the Cowboys went 81 yards in seven plays, capped by White's 51-yard strike to Hill, who had three receptions for 133 yards. In the two previous plays, White had Drew Pearson open behind the Washington defense but overthrew him both times.

Tennis

McEnroe upset by Scanlon in Open grudge match

By MARTIN LADER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Top seed John McEnroe, never able to take charge on a shimmering, steamy afternoon, lost a bad blood duel with old foe Bill Scanlon Monday and was bounced out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in four tension-filled sets.

Scanlon, a fourth-round loser to McEnroe at Wimbledon this year, chided the world's top-ranked player several times during the bitter contest and gained his sweet revenge with a 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 victory that carried him into the quarterfinals.

It was the first time since 1977 that McEnroe, a three-time champion, failed to reach the semifinals of the national championship, while this marks the most progress Scanlon has made in eight attempts.



BILL SCANLON
Sweet revenge

"This is a very, very satisfying victory," said Scanlon, whose career was endangered a few years ago by "personal problems." "Winning more than you ask for than to beat the No. 1 player at the U.S. Open in New York City before a crowd that was fantastic."

Both men admitted there was bitterness between them, and McEnroe said, "I don't think he needs to be the winner." "Maybe this win may get him over the hump."

Also avenging a Wimbledon loss on

a humid day, with the temperature soaring over 90 degrees, was defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd. Evert earned a date in the quarterfinals against Hana Mandlikova with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over No. 10 Kathy Jordan, the woman who knocked her out at Wimbledon.

After staving off one set point, Evert won the deciding tie-break 9-7.

Defending men's champion Jimmy Connors met Heinz Günthard and

Martina Navratilova, the top-seeded woman, was scheduled to meet Pilar Vasquez of Peru at night.

Unseeded Mark Dickson qualified for a quarterfinal meeting against Scanlon by beating Evert's husband John Lloyd 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. Lloyd was serving for the fourth set at 6-5, but Dickson broke through and took the decisive tie-break 7-5.

Third seed Andrea Jaeger and No. 5 Pam Shriver also won't set up a meeting in the quarterfinals.

Jaeger, the losing finalist to Evert at Wimbledon, had her service broken three times in the opening set before recovering for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Bonnie Gadusick, her frequent practice partner, while Shriver had an easier time in her 6-2, 6-2 victory over Lisa Bonder.

Also gaining the quarterfinals were No. 7 Sylvia Hanika, No. 14 Jo Durie and Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina. Hanika beat Fiascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-1. Durie routed Ann White 6-3, 6-0; and Madruga defeated Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-3.

Scanlon, who lost two tie-break sets to McEnroe at Wimbledon, reversed the situation by winning both tie-breaks 7-2. After McEnroe squeezed out the third set with a break in the 10th game, Scanlon broke in the fifth and ninth games of the fourth set, ending the match with a backhand return.

Australia II to challenge Liberty America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II became the 25th challenger of the America's Cup Monday by routing Britain's *Victory 83*, with the Aussies predicting a 4-2 win over Dennis Connor's *Liberty* and a new home for the coveted trophy.

America's Cup

"We didn't come here to be second," said skipper John Bertrand as the *Twelve* was hoisted out of the water to the cheers of hundreds of supporters carrying Australian flags and pictures of kangaroos.

"We came here to win the America's Cup," said the 36-year-old helmsman of the yacht which presents the most serious threat ever to the 132-year hold by the United States on the Auld Mug.

A group of *Victory 83* crewmen tossed *Australia II* Chairman Alan Bond, Bertrand and Victory syndicate head Peter de Savary into the water, an America's Cup tradition.

Drinking champagne out of the Louis Vuitton Cup, a huge silver trophy given to the skipper who wins the right to challenge, Bertrand predicted the "toughest series" in Cup history called by an Aussie victory.

Bond said *Australia II* would clinch the best-of-seven finals starting Sept. 10 in six races. "I'll be 4-2," he said.

"We're better prepared than ever."

Bertrand won the best-of-seven challenger series by crossing the finish 3:19 ahead of *Victory 83* for a 4-1 record against 14 for the British boat.

"The whole thing is stupendous," Bertrand said laughing.

Crewmen hoisted their green victory

flag with a gold kangaroo wearing red boxing gloves.

The win boosted *Australia II*'s overall record to 50-6 since the racing started in June and left *Victory 83* at 30-28 overall.

A somber face was injected into the festivities when Bond was informed of the claim of a New York Yacht Club America's Cup committee member that the "important contribution" of the Dutch in designing the keel along with Australian Ben Lexcen was being concealed.

Under America's Cup rules, the *Twelve* must be designed by residents of their country.

Richard S. Latham claimed the important contributions by the Netherlands Ship Model Basin and the Netherlands Aerospace Laboratory to the conception of the keel design, and, indeed, the entire hull — were being concealed.

Crewmen hoisted their green victory

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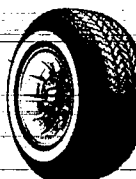
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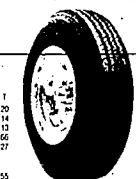
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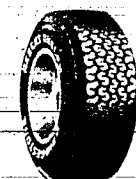
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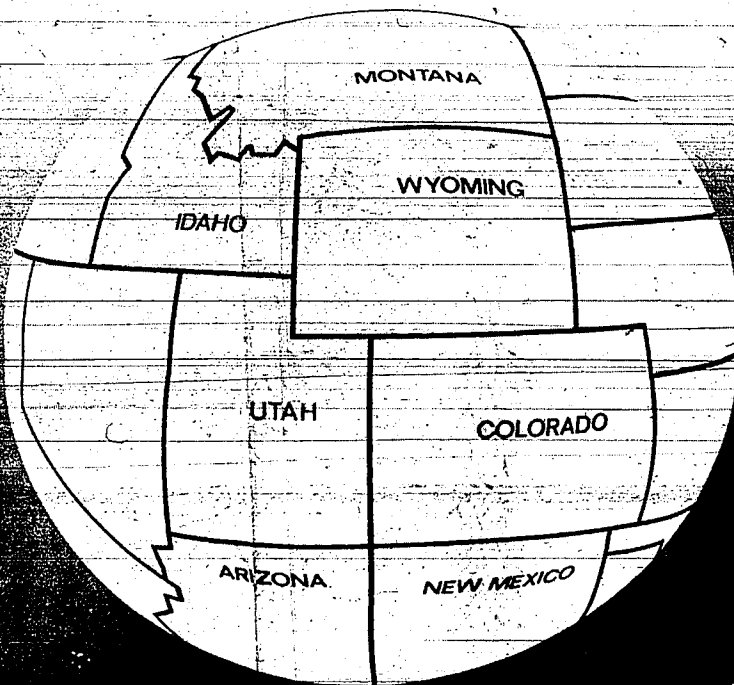
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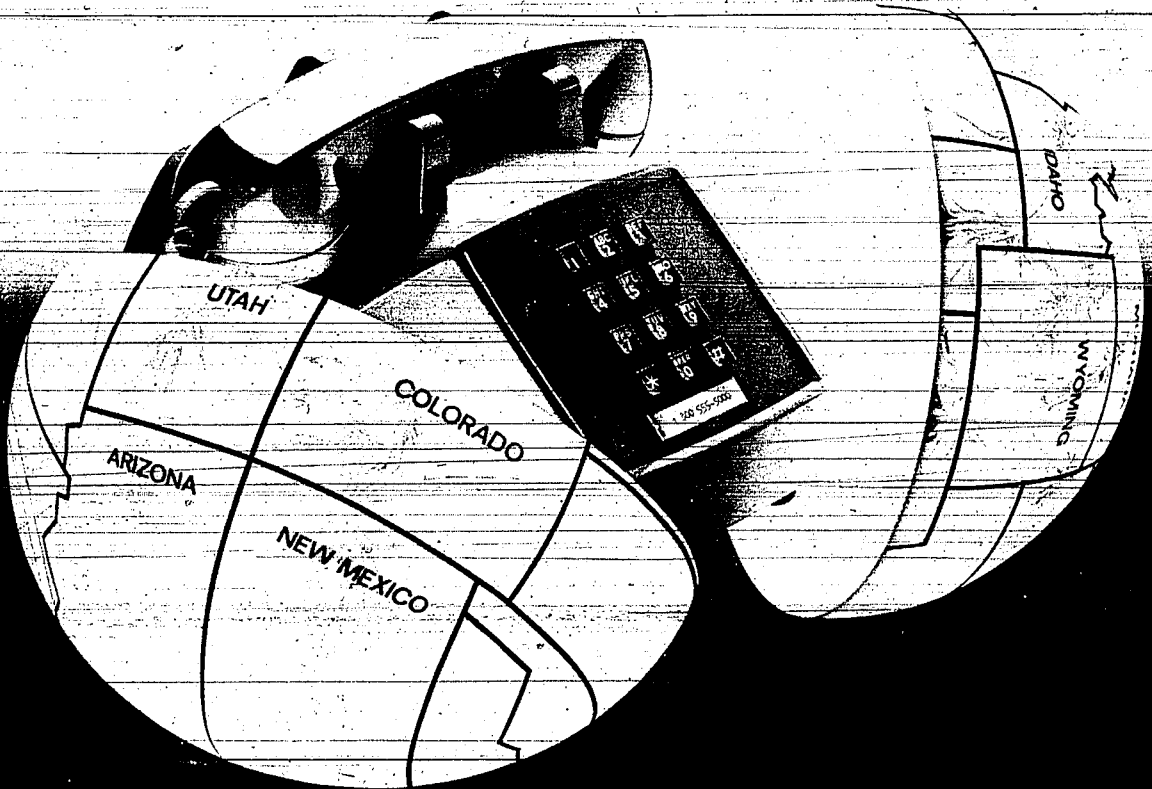
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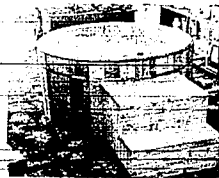
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MINNAPOLIS COUNTY

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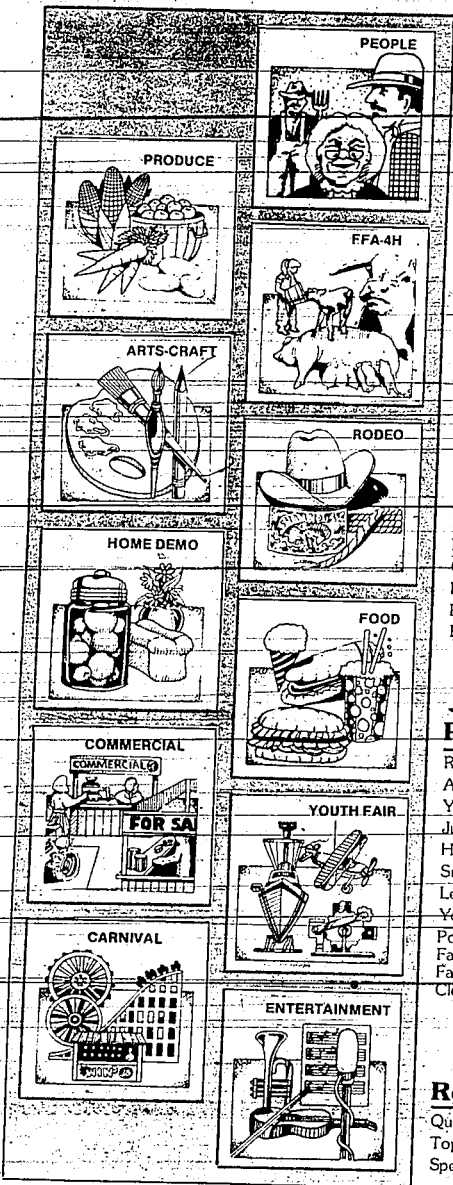
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Admission frozen at last year's prices.

Fair begins 'where rainbows end'

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls County's annual celebration of the farming spirit kicks off today.

If all goes as planned, an estimated 100,000 people will pass through the gates by the time the 67th Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo officially concludes Saturday.

Fair organizers, who like to name each fair, have given the 1983 fair the theme of "Where Rainbows End." For the workers, who have been involved in a frenzy of activity at the fairgrounds during the past few weeks, the theme may have added meaning as their

efforts come to fruition.

Like last year, the fair will run for five days. Until 1982, the fair schedule consisted of four official days and a free-admission "family" day on Tuesday. Declining county subsidies to the fair led to the decision to impose a \$1 admission on Tuesday.

But fair operators have held the line on admission prices this year. Admission during the final four days of the fair will remain at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Also unchanged will be the cost of attending the four-night rodeo, which will begin Wednesday. Each session will begin at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Box seats will be \$8, reserve

seats will be \$5.50 and general admission for adults will be \$4.50. General-admission prices for junior- and senior-high students will be \$3, and children under 12 can attend for \$2.50.

For the young and young at heart, Inland Empire Shows of Twin Falls again will provide its myriad amusements and rides, designed to put even the most avid thrill-seeker to the test. Tickets will cost 30 cents each, but \$5 will purchase a booklet of 20 tickets.

All-day amusement tickets will sell for \$8, except for today, when the price will be \$6.

Fair officials hope attendance will hit the 100,000 mark this year.

They had the same expectation in 1982, until poor weather during the closing days slowed attendance. The final total was 82,233.

This fair will have its traditional offerings — concessions, business displays, rodeo and amusements. But it also will have its share of highlights, including:

• The Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant: Winners of rodeo queen pageants throughout the state will compete for the state title and the right to advance to national competition in Oklahoma City. The new rodeo queen will be crowned during Friday's rodeo session.

• Afternoon entertainment. Each afternoon, fair-goers will be

treated to free entertainment at the bandstand. This year's performers will include the U.S. Air Force Band's jazz ensemble, "A Touch of Blue," the Old Time Fiddlers and the Sawtooth Cloggers. The sessions, scheduled on the hour, will begin at 2 p.m.

• Bull-fighting. A new event at the rodeo, this one will pit four competitors for the national Western bull-fighting championship against the giant brutes. Unlike their Spanish counterparts, Western bullfighters aren't interested in killing the bull. Instead, it's more a game of survival and using precise skills to manipulate the bull.

Flower club reunites years later



By GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Kay Ringert of Buhl has continued exhibiting flowers at the Twin Falls County Fair for over 35 years partly because she does not want to see the flower-building close.

Ringert attended the fair for the first time with her father on the year it opened. As she says, she's "had a quite lot of fair experience."

For a while, she exhibited in the sewing and canning departments. In 1947, she and 16 other ladies formed the Castledorf Flower Companions club.

"We all loved flowers," she explains, "and furthermore, she says, with a laugh, "we didn't golf ... I don't care to chase a ball around. I'd rather be beautiful."

The club began planting gardens around homes, she says, and arranging flowers for different occasions, such as their children's weddings and receptions. And at fairtime, they had a flower booth.

The companions stopped exhibiting for around 10 years, during which time Ringert continued exhibiting flowers by herself.

Just last year, the companions decided to resume their participation in the fair. And, Ringert says, "we had such a good time last year, that we decided to try again this year."

But many of the members are saying that this will be the last time, she acknowledges.

"They don't have much stamina anymore," explains Ringert, "but they don't want to see the flower department close."

Things have changed, she believes — "working mothers have other interests. Before mothers used to stay home and do canning and sewing. Now women are more liberated and they can earn money."

Many of the fair exhibits were set up by granges before, she says, but "the people who were active are getting old and the young folk are not interested in grange work."

Although, she is careful to add that she is not criticizing these youngsters, she says that "unless the young people become interested in it (the flower department), we won't have a building."

Ringert has always preferred the picture boxes and flower arrangements. "You can pick out different things and they'll look pretty, she says, "It gives me more satisfaction."

Ringert remembers the first flower arrangement she brought to the fair — a blue delphinium, green leaves and a couple of lilies. "I thought it was pretty," she says, and sure enough, the entry won a blue ribbon.

"I loved competition," she says, and she also enjoyed learning a lot from the judging.

Ringert says she thinks she has an eye for "color-harmony and line — it's a lot of people." It runs in the family, she says. Her father was a vegetable gardener, and his four daughters helped him. "Raising vegetables was work," says Ringert, whereas growing flowers is "therapy."

The competition, judging schools and arrangement classes are all a thing of the past, she says. But, she says, "you've got to have a few flowers." Her favorites are daffodils, lilies and roses.

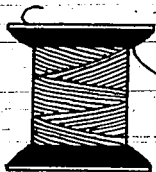
She and her husband have just recently moved from their farm in Castledorf, where, she says, she had a huge garden, with well over 50 kinds of flowers. In particular,

she remembers two thousand daffodil blooms in the spring.

Her garden is now more of a "bodge-podge" but she plans to keep it even after she has stopped exhibiting in the fair.

Ringert says she loves going to the county fair each year, seeing the exhibits, the paintings, the livestock, the antiques, the youth departments and the carnival.

"I'd still love to ride the merry-go-round," she says, "but I'd probably fall off!"



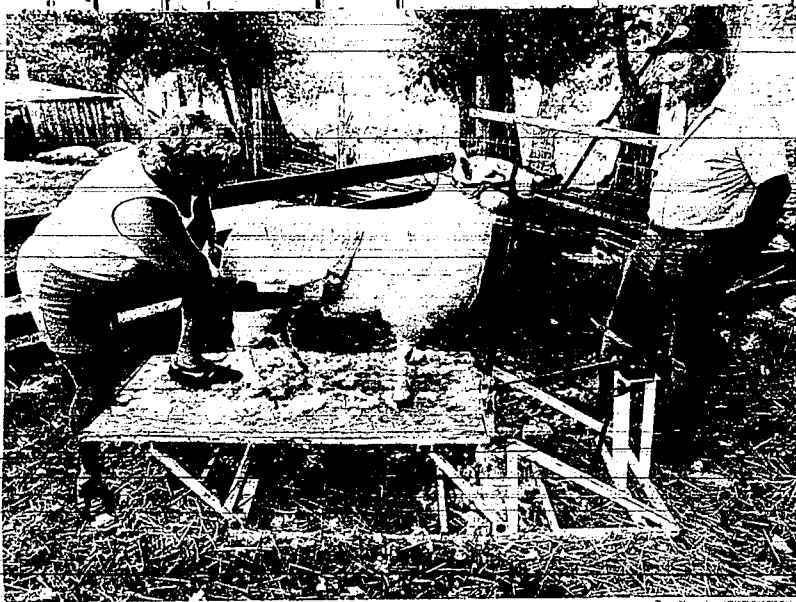
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Kay Ringert has attended the fair over 35 years



Shirley and Abe McCoy prepare one of their own sheep in advance of the fair

Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Abe McCoy: Authority on sheep judging

GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

BUHL — W.E. "Abe" McCoy, who is now entering his 33rd year as sheep superintendent for the county fair, has held his position longer than any other superintendent there.

"It's really an inherited job," he says. His father, B.A. McCoy, was superintendent before him, and Abe (nicknamed after Abraham Lincoln) by his father because he was born on the president's birthday) automatically followed in his footsteps.

McCoy, senior, who homesteaded in Filer in 1904, was one of the ones to donate money to buy the fairgrounds, says his son, who remembers as a young boy, jumping over what are now



tall trees on the grounds. McCoy has attended the fair ever since he can remember and almost since the fair began.

He recalls, with a smile, the kitchen and pantry department in a little corner of the fairgrounds. After the pie-judging, the farmer says they immediately went over and ate the

pastries in the shade of the trees.

He also remembers a few pens for sheep and hogs and a few chicken coops, but in those days, he says, draft horses were the big event. They pulled sleds weighted down with sacks of grain, he says, and in later years, they pulled weighted trucks.

The McCoy's are very proud of the Twin Falls fair. "It's the best in the Northwest."

The family's involvement in the fair each year has become a "tradition," says McCoy, who plans to stay with the fair as long as he can and hopes his own son will take over after him.

He and his wife, Shirley, begin work for one fair as soon as the last has ended, he says.

They make it a business to find new judges, says McCoy. Last year they visited fairs in California at Pomona, Los Angeles and the Cal Palace. They also go to Boise every year and are planning a trip to Portland to the Pacific International.

The sheep department has greatly expanded since McCoy's father was superintendent. "Forty-head of sheep was a big show then," says McCoy, who is now trying to fill over 320 head in rapidly shrinking facilities.

"We've outgrown our facilities," he says, "but we won't send anyone home. We'll find them a place," even if this means setting up pens in the show ring.

• See McCoy on Page 5

First aid teams set for fair

FILER — The 1983 Twin Falls County Fair may be the best time available anywhere in the county, but mistakes may befall some fair-goers.

In that event, fair operators will be ready, with a staff of first-aid and emergency medical teams on the fairgrounds from morning to night.

Three first-aid stations, manned by American Red Cross volunteers, will be placed on the fairgrounds.

In addition, two ambulance units will be stationed at the fairgrounds in the event of more serious injuries.

Ann Livingston, the manager of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross, says 88 volunteers will work in crews of two at each station during the week of the fair. "These are hands for anything that happens — accidents, and of course, blisters, headaches, turned ankles," she says.

Last year, 792 fair-goers required treatment for some sort of minor injury, she says.

The American Red Cross assumes the cost of providing first-aid supplies to the fair.

"We figure we spend almost \$300 every year on supplies," Livingston says. "Of course, that money comes to us through the United Way."

Only three injuries required the services of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services at the 1982 fair.

Dennis Brodigan, who owns and operates the ambulance company, says all three involved minor injuries. But the potential for more serious injury, particularly at the rodeo, always is present, he says.

Brodigan will station two units at the fairgrounds from about 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. A two-man crew will be assigned to each unit, one of which will be assigned to the rodeo during the nighttime.

Doctors also will be available during each night of the rodeo.

For emergency assistance, fair-goers may contact either the sheriff's station or a first-aid station.

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Free entertainment one real value at the fair

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

FILM — Free entertainment is difficult to come by at most places other than a county fair.

But at fairs, there is nothing quite as valuable as a good musical group or stage show. Good entertainment boosts attendance and keeps visitors' eyes bright after their feet tire of wandering from booth to contest to carnival ride.

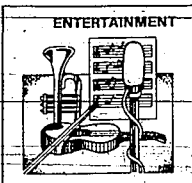
This year, a variety of acts are slated for Twin Falls County Fair. Organizers hope they will provide a little something for everyone.

There will be continuous free entertainment from 2 to 6 p.m. today through Friday. Saturday will feature the traditional fiddlers contest.

An U.S. Air Force band ensemble will highlight the first two days. It will take the stage for sets at 3 and 5 p.m.

The 16-piece ensemble is based near Seattle, but is on tour through the Northwest again this summer. It's big-band sound was the hit of last year's fair. It's repertoire is replete with jazz songs from old and new eras.

The four performances by the Air Force band each will be preceded by performances by The Tumblers. These local gymnasts — both girls and boys — compete throughout the Western states. Or-



ganizers believe they will be one of the top acts at the fair.

The Tumblers also will perform Thursday, but in general, Thursday and Friday will offer different fare. Each day, Dee Lang and His Mental Revenge band will perform two shows. This is a five-piece country band that has played many of Idaho's top nightspots. It is known for its comic routines, as well as playing favorite country-Western songs.

Thursday and Friday also will see performances by the Charm Melody Notes. It is a 20-girl choir led by Charm Peterson, and it specializes in singing scores from such musicals as "Annie," "Marie Perle" and the "Wizard of Oz." The well-known Sawtooth National Cloggers and a group of aerobic dancers also will take the stage Thursday and Friday.

The dancers — both men and women — are members of the Magic Valley Aerobics Association.

The Cloggers, directed by Ed and Violet Austin, are well-known to many in the area. The 14-member group, ranging in age

from 13 to 18, recently performed in Disneyland — by themselves. These fast-footed musicians are worth the price of admission to the fair, organizers believe.

Saturday, following the weekday performances, there will be a traditional fiddlers' contest. Entrants usually come from all around the state to duel with their bows over such songs as "The Orange Blossom Special."

Here is a schedule of the performances that are planned:

Tuesday and Wednesday:
2-3 p.m., The Tumblers
3-4 p.m., the Air Force band
4-5 p.m., The Tumblers
5-6 p.m., The Air Force band.

Thursday:
2-3 p.m., Dee Lang and His Mental Revenge band
3:30-3 p.m., the Charm Melody Notes
3:30-4 p.m., The Tumblers
4-5 p.m., Dee Lang and His Mental Revenge
5-5:30 p.m., the Sawtooth National Cloggers.

5:30-6 p.m., aerobic dancers
6-7 p.m., The Tumblers.

Friday:
2-3 p.m., Dee Lang and His Mental Revenge
3-4 p.m., aerobic dancers
4-5 p.m., Dee Lang and His Mental Revenge
5-5:30 p.m., the Charm Melody Notes
5:30-6 p.m., the Sawtooth National Cloggers
Saturday:
2 p.m., beginning of the old-time fiddlers contest.

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McCoy

Continued from Page 4

Mrs. McCoy also opened a new class five years ago, the Ladies Lead. "It's kind of like a fashion show," she says. The women, who must wear woolen clothes, walk around the ring leading their sheep.

McCoy, a sheep farmer for 30 years, now spends most of his time farming and raising Holstein cattle while he sells to dairies. When he and his family moved to their present farm in Buhl in 1966, he decided he didn't want to begin building fences for his sheep again, so he sold out to his wife and son, who have now doubled the size of the flock.

"The fair is really a community affair," says McCoy, who looks forward to seeing old acquaintances once again. "People come out to the sheep barn just to look us up," he says, "and we want to see them again for another year."

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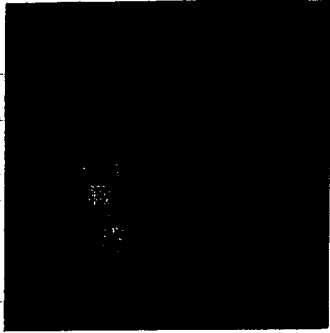
Choosing a Queen . . .



Sheila Henman



Neenie Blake



Myla Meiners

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — It takes more than a pretty smile and a well-tailored Western outfit to win the Miss Rodeo Idaho title.

The title will be earned during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, and the winner will represent the Gem State in the Miss Rodeo America competition later this year.

Vickie Rutledge, the current

Miss Rodeo Idaho, will turn brown over to the new titleholder Friday night during the semi-finals of the rodeo.

The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will spend the coming year appearing at rodeos, horse shows and other special events on behalf of the state's rodeo profession.

All of the contestants already are "musos," having won their titles at the state's leading Western events.

Each young woman entered in

the Miss Rodeo Idaho event is an expert horse rider, among the best in the state. This gives Twin Falls County fair-goers a chance to see champions in action.

This year's contingent of 13 contestants will arrive in Twin Falls today. From then on, the contestants will go through a series of public appearances, teas and banquets, and they will ride in the rodeo festivities nightly except Wednesday.

The girls will be judged on

horsemanship Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds. This event is free and open to the public.

The headquarters for the contestants will be the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The contestants are: Sheila Henman of Idaho Falls; Neenie Blake, Myla Meiners and Kris Searle, all of Boise; Melanie Taylor of Kimberly; Heidi Peterson of Jerome; Joan Osterhout of Twin Falls; Keri Manning of Oakley; Laura Jensen of

Paul; Michelle Kelly of Albion; Denise Johnson of Buhl; Cheryl Hoagland of Pocatello; and Leisa Olsen of Gooding.

Sheila Henman, the War Bonnet, Round-Up queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henman of Idaho Falls. A sophomore at Ricks College, she is active in team roping and breakaway roping and likes jogging, dancing and floral arranging. She is blonde and has blue eyes.

• See QUEENS on Page 7



Kris Searle



Heidi Peterson



Melanie Taylor

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Queens

Continued from Page 6

• Neenie Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blake of Boise. The Genz County Quarter Horse Association queen, she is a junior at Stanford University. She has participated in state and national high-school rodeo queen contests, and works at a Boise bank in the summers. She enjoys dancing, skiing and lacrosse. She also is a member of a polo team. Blake has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

• Myla Meiers, queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Meiers of Boise. She is a modeling instructor, works in queen clinics and enjoys Indian beading, horse shows, swimming and trail riding. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

• Kris Searle, queen of the Idaho State Sheriff's posse organization, is a senior at Boise State University. She is active in FFA and 4-H programs and interested in veterinary science. She is a member of the ION Appaloosa Horse Club and enjoys dancing, Western swinging, drawing, water skiing and teaching riding. Searle has brown hair and brown eyes.

• Heidi Peterson, the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson of Jerome and a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho. Her sports interests include track, volleyball and basketball, and she qualified for the Idaho High School Rodeo. She also enjoys reading, skiing and riding. Peterson has brown hair

and brown eyes.

• Melanie Taylor of Kimberly was named queen of Buhl Sagebrush Days. She attends CSI and plans to be a dental assistant. She is an active member of the CSI rodeo team and enjoys sewing. Taylor has brown hair and brown eyes.

• Joan Osterhout, the daughter of See QUEENS on Page 9

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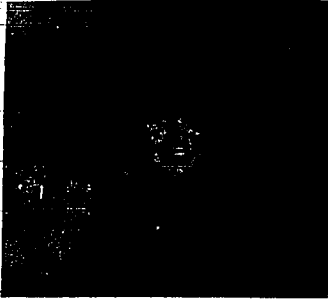
Queens



Laura Jensen



Michelle Kelley



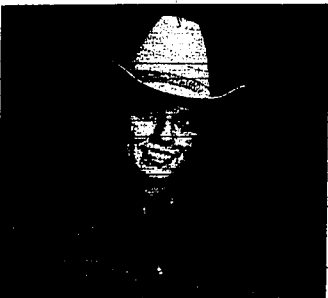
Denise Johnson



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Queens

• Continued from Page 7

of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls, is the Snake River Stampede queen. A sophomore at CSI, she is active in rodeo, skiing, swimming, tennis and showing horses. She has placed in state and national queen contests and is active in 4-H, as well as girls' rodeo events. She has blonde hair and green eyes.

• Keri Manning of Oakley is queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. She attends Ricks College at Rexburg and is active in FHA, music, track and enjoys singing and playing the saxophone. Manning is blonde with blue eyes.

• Laura Jensen of Paul is queen of the Rupert Night Rodeo. She graduated this spring from Minico High School in Rupert. Her interests and activities include rodeo club, horse showing, working cattle and skiing. She was a member of the National Honor Society in high school. Jensen has blonde hair and blue eyes.

• Michelle Kelley, the Oakley Night Rodeo queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Albion. She has attended CSI and Cascade Bible College. Her activities include rodeo club, FFA, ski-

ing, roping, 4-H, flying and she has participated in novice pole bending, goat-tying and barrel racing. She has brown hair and brown eyes.

• Denise Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Buhl, is the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse queen. She is a sophomore at CSI and active in concert and stage band, the ski club, rodeo club and enjoys snow and water skiing, tennis and ceramics. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

• Cheryl Hoagland of Pocatello is the Pocatello Frontier Days

Rodeo queen. She is a senior at Idaho State University, where she is majoring in pharmacy. Her activities include modeling, playing guitar and singing. She also enjoys poetry. Hoagland has brown hair and brown eyes.

• Leisa Olsen is the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Olsen, she attended CSI for one year and Ricks College for two years. She is active in 4-H horse programs, rodeo, snow and water skiing, and she enjoys swimming, camping and horses. Olsen has blonde hair and blue eyes.



Leisa Olsen

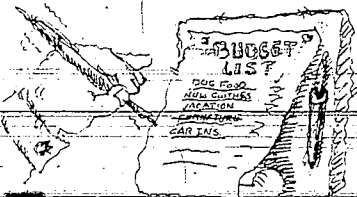
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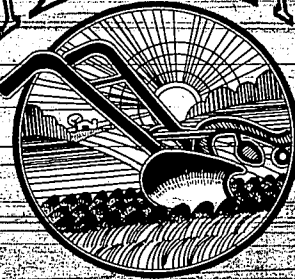
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GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

FILER — This past year, 9-year-old Ehrin Annen has been working hard to get her entries ready for the Twin Falls County Fair.

It is her first year in the 4-H program, and she plans to enter items in both the home-economics and swine departments. She explains her choice simply: "My grandpa has pigs and my mother sews."

Ehrin is not the first 4-H member in her family. Her sister has been in the program for four years; her mother was a 4-H'er for 10 years, and both parents now are 4-H leaders.

Annen began training her 2-month-old pigs, Reagan, Meagan and Bibbles, in May, when they arrived from her grandfather's farm.

Training the pigs was fairly simple.

Using a cane, "You tap them on the neck to make them turn," she says. "To make them turn right, you hit them on the left side, and to make them turn left, you hit them on the right side."

Because a pig can only see straight, she explains, you put the cane over its eyes to make it stop. And to make it go, she says, you tap it on the heels.

The pigs have to be exercised in the morning or in the evening, she adds, when it is cool or else the hot sun will kill them or make them sick.

"They don't have sweat glands," explains her older sister, Aprilie, who is entering her own pigs in the fair.

The pigs also are washed and oiled to make them shiny for the fair. Fortunately, washing the pigs, which are twice the size of their owners, is not difficult, Aprilie says, because the pigs love water and because they already have been worked with



9-year-old Ehrin Annen is just one fair contestant.

for a couple of months. The girls spend about two hours each day tending their pigs.

Ehrin has a good idea of what the judges look for, having watched and helped her sister at two previous years at the fair.

"They look to see how well-trained it is, if the legs are too short or too long, if there is too much oil... If it is too tall or too heavy," she says. "And they look at the hams of the pig to see how big they are."

The judge will mark you down if the pig goes wild, she says, remembering an incident last year when her sister's pig escaped and ran between the legs of another competitor.

Ehrin says she will only bring two of her pigs to the fair. "Biggles won't be big enough."

If she wins, she gets to sell her pig, "You miss them," she says, "but you get money for them."

There's always a lot of tears, says her mother, Darlene Annen.

"It's sad to sell the pig you have won prizes with," Aprilie says.

Clothing is a completely new class for Ehrin. She began working on her skirt once school was out. The skirt features an elastic waistband, a ruffle and "pinked" sideslams. It's important, she says, not to have a skirt that hangs long in the back and short at the front.

Pleasing 100,000

Fair: Expensive operation to keep

By BOB FRUND
Times-News writer

FILER — Some Magic Valley farms undoubtedly cost as much to run each year as the Twin Falls County Fair and its grounds at Filer.

Economically, the fair resembles a crop. Fifty-one weeks of spending are concentrated on the harvest — a top-notch fair. The income from the five-day fair maintains the fairgrounds and pays for the following year's fair.

"Everything points toward the fair," says Tom Shouse, the county fair board's full-time manager.

On paper, the 1983 Twin Falls County Fair is a \$335,000 operation. A little over a third of that budget will go into people costs — salaries, labor, usterns, guards and fair judges.

The remaining \$216,000, already has paid for preparations, such as asphalt on the fairgrounds, or is slated to be spent on essentials such as electricity, bands, rodeo prizes or bedding for livestock.

Entertaining — the hoped-for 100,000 visitors — is expensive, Shouse says.

One of the aims of the current fair board is to keep gate admissions within reach of everybody in the county. General admission now is \$1.50 a visit, far less than similar fairs in other counties.

Although fair tickets are the most popular cause of concern, \$36,000 raised at the gate will go only a little more than a quarter of the way toward putting on the show. The fair board's share of carnival receipts should chip in another \$45,000. Rodeo fans could provide \$30,000 or more, depending on attendance, and the merchants who rent booth space will account for about \$22,000 this year, Shouse estimates.

Other sources of income that stretch throughout the year include building rentals of \$17,000 and county tax contributions of \$15,000.



The 1983 fair has been on a tight budget since last year, largely because of a hazard farmers also must face with their crops — the weather.

On Friday and Saturday during the 1982 fair, temperatures suddenly dropped, discouraging many visitors from coming through the gates, Shouse says. He had been shooting for 100,000 admissions.

"We would have made it if it hadn't been for those two days," he says. The cold snap cost about 18,000 admissions, Shouse figures. Attendance had been running at better than a 100,000-visitor pace at the front end of the fair. Final attendance was 82,233, slightly more than the previous year.

Of course, the cost actually was greater than just lost ticket sales. Rodeo admissions were affected, as were the receipts from concessions.

At the same time, the Twin Falls County commission, which also has been strapped for cash, has trimmed its contribution to the fair from about \$26,000 in 1982 to \$15,000 for the 1983 year.

Financially, "we're going to be in good shape simply because we have been very cautious all year round," Shouse says.

But being cautious often means delaying some maintenance chores. The fair board did have enough money to pave the main roads in the fairgrounds complex, at the east end of Filer.

But some buildings have needed painting and minor repairs for

• See COSTS on Page 11

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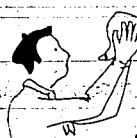
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Costs

Continued from Page 10

several years. And adding new facilities for now is out of the question, Shouse says. The manager also has cut back on some labor costs to make ends meet.

Generally, the fairgrounds remain in adequate shape, he and other board members say.

But Carl Grinstead of Filer, who has responsibility for finances, says the board soon may have to tackle a tough question.

"You can delay a year. You can delay maybe two years," he says. "But we're going to start running into the situation as to, 'How much more can you delay?'"

The board has taken some steps to increase income, such as charging fees for groups using the fair-

grounds for picnics. It also gets some money from rentals of livestock shows and other events during the rest of the year.

But attracting other types of events, ranging from local dances to huge concerts, could require large investments at the fairgrounds. They would have to pay for themselves relatively quickly

to help the fair operation, board members say.

Right now, fair officials are hoping to bust attendance records at the gate and to fill the accounts that traditionally have supported fair operations.

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Fair judge says criticism must go with praise

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Blaine Lindorf of Twin Falls, a judge at county fairs for a total of 22 years, the excitement of judging comes from promoting a learning experience for the contestants.

"The thrill," he says, "is being able to help people... to improve their expertise and give them tips." Basically, he adds, "it's for the enjoyment of life, to make their operations successful." For this reason, he says, that fair criticism must be constructive.

Blaine enjoys the contact he has with the young contestants in an educational situation.

"I get satisfaction from this type of encounter, he says, like the satisfaction you get anytime you say, 'I'm going to help people do this or that and make their lives more enjoyable.'" And for this reason, he says, "there are very



few judges that don't enjoy judging."

Blaine has worked for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service since 1961. He was in both Fremont and Canyon counties, before moving to Twin Falls in 1970, where he became district supervisor and now district director.

Since he began judging, Blaine says, he has "judged everything from a roosters crowing contest to draft horses." He has been in the farm produce department in Filer for 8 years.

"The Twin Falls County Fair," says one who has seen many, "is probably the best county fair in the state and one of the better fairs in the United States, for its participation and interest. Considering its population, it ranks up high with the more populated areas." Furthermore, he says, "the fair system works well; it maintains itself — it is not a drain on the taxpayer for the education and entertainment it puts on."

Blaine has seen a definite improvement in the fair this year. "There is even more activity and interest," he says, "it is now furnishing a place of common ground for people to meet."

With the fast pace of life today, he says, people don't have townhall meetings anymore and it is at the fair that they see each other for

perhaps the first time that year. Thus, he says, the county fair has a social as well as an educational role.

"It brings out the best in people," the judge says. "The fair provides an opportunity for people to display their best and to learn how to enjoy the things that are good."

Fair winners were first set up as an educational tool," he says, "when the country was young. One farmer could show another how he was producing a crop... and people could exchange ideas." Out of this arose competition. "Competition came in as recognition that a person was doing a superb job."

Competition and comparisons should promote a learning experience, says Blaine, and the judge plays an important part in this through explanations and advice.

"The number one key in judging," says Blaine, "is to satisfy yourself as a judge. A good judge must be conscientious,

he says, and gives an example: "If at the time you make a decision and you are not completely satisfied, then maybe you haven't made the proper decision and you should take another look."

Blaine, as a member of the extension service, is also receptive to feedback from the fair entries, as to whether teaching programs in the universities, schools and the extension service are really working.

When asked what he looks for as a judge, he replies, "excellence and an attractive presentation." But the real answer, he says, is that once he has gone through all the entries, he goes back and looks for "Miss America; the one that stands out; the one that shines."

With the 4-H, Blaine says he is particularly interested in what the boy or girl has learned. Record books and interviews are good, he says, because they allow the judge to dig into what the child has been doing, and what their aspirations and goals are.

Volunteers keep fair going

FILER — The efforts of hundreds of people, both paid and volunteer, go into the operation of the Twin Falls County Fair.

About 160 persons are hired to work during the fair, says Tom Shouse, the fair manager. Their jobs include maintenance, taking tickets, office work and acting as clerks for the various departments.

Even more, however, volunteer their time.

Members of the local American Red Cross chapter man first-aid stations during the week-long event. More than 100 members participated last year.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's

Posse, which uses the fairgrounds for practice during the rest of the year, provides free law enforcement and security.

Members of the Filer Wranglers riding club work at a gate of the fair.

Other volunteers help the superintendents of each department, from dogs to home arts, Shouse says. And many 4-Hers and Future Farmers of America also are a part of the volunteer work force.

Shouse estimates that more than 1,000 people give freely of their time to help make the fair a success.

Premium book covers fair

FILER — Aside from the agricultural displays, this year's entertainment at the Twin Falls County Fair will include bands and more than two dozen carnivals.

After a look at premium books from the fair's early years, it's clear that times and tastes in entertainment have changed.

In a 1929 book, the fair advertised "six 'Good Rides' at

About 10 years later, the number had increased to nine rides.

Before the rodeo became an integral part of the fair in 1932, night stage shows were the big attractions, says Tom Shouse, the fair manager.

Also during the 1930s, a high diver thrilled the crowds. And there even was a Tin Lizzie Derby and balloon ascension on the list of things to see at the fair.

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By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

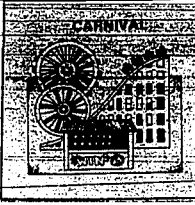
FILER — It may seem the life of a vagabond, but for Reed Williams and his family, it's all they know. It is the life of a carnie.

Reed Williams and his wife, Beverly, are third-generation carnival operators. Their daughter, Jennifer, who helps them operate the show, makes it the fourth.

The Williamses operate half of the carnival that will be at the Twin Falls County Fair. The other half is operated by his father and mother, Joe T. and Nancy Williams.

It is appropriate that the Williamses operate this particular carnival. Their company, Inland Empire Shows, is an Idaho corporation that has made its home in Twin Falls since 1960.

The show, which begins today, will include about 35 rides and 50 games. Major rides this year will include bumper cars, "Skydiver,"



"Splitter," "Zipper," two ferris wheels and two merry-go-rounds.

Reed Williams says that new attractions this year will include a German-style funhouse called "Idiot Hill" and an air-pitball bounce for children, only one of two or three in the United States.

The carnival will open at 5 p.m. today and will operate from noon to midnight the rest of the week.

Tickets will come in packages or singles. An all-day stamp will cost

\$8, except today when it will cost \$6. Packages of 20 tickets will cost \$5 each, and individual rides will range in cost from 30 cents to \$1.

The life of Twin Falls County's carnival family is busy. The show is broken into two units. They travel separately for most of the year and come together for the larger shows, like the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Williamses split the carnival because the small rural communities in the West cannot support the full show. By splitting up, they can keep all their equipment busy while employing about 125 persons with each show.

Each year begins and ends with a big show in Las Vegas, with about 35 other shows at fairs and shopping centers throughout the Northwest in between. Inland Empire presents shows in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and California.

Reed Williams says that running a carnival isn't unusual. "It's real-

ly not any different than any other business. It's tough to track the nut," he says.

He is in the carnival business, however, is to be in several businesses at one time, he says. At any given time, it is a trucking business — with as many as 60 trucks in each of the two units — a welding and manufacturing business, an advertising firm, a public-relations firm and more, he says.

Inland Empire has not escaped the recession of the last few years. Williams says his business has been hot and cold.

However, the Western economy is good for the carnival business, he says. The relative stability of an agricultural economy over an industrial economy is favorable to the business because it has fewer ups and downs.

At the same time, he says, an agriculture area does not provide the peaks that an industrial area would.

Williams says the nature of the

carnival has changed. In the past, the concession part of the show was stronger than the rides. However, the rides are more popular now, he says.

He attributes the change in popularity to advancements in the design of the rides.

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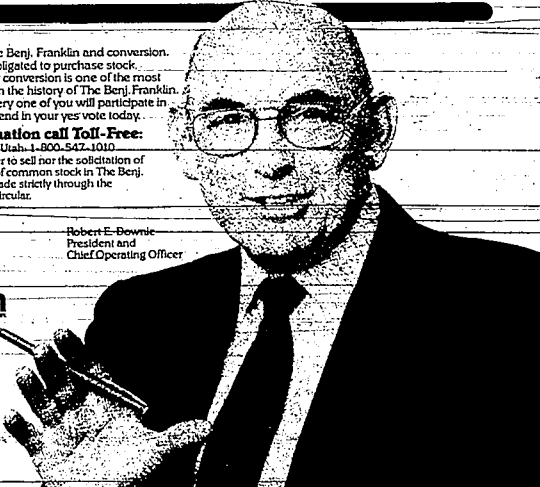
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Dick and Nelma Howard have four daughters, including their youngest, Cara, shown here preparing livestock for a new generation's county fair

Being part of the fair is a tradition for the Howards

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

MUHL — The Howard family of Fowl has been participating in the Twin Falls County Fair for more than three generations.

Dick Howard began showing dairy cattle in the 4-H program when he was 9 years old. His four daughters — LuAnn, Sidbey, Deanne and Cara — also started showing in the 4-H beef department as soon as they were old enough. And both parents have

been running a 4-H beef club, "Sunnyside Beef," for more than 15 years.

"It is a really good family activity," Howard says. And his wife, Nelma, says this is especially true with livestock — everyone in the family is involved, and the whole summer is taken up with the fair.

There is a lot of competitiveness between families during the fair, but the Howards say "It's fun." By fair-time, the family will have spent most of the summer feeding and training the beef.

"You take it from a calf to a finished product," Mr. Howard says. "That's what the project is all about really — finishing the animal for butchering."

"It's an experience kids will keep with them all their lives," he says. "They will fall back on the training and on the fun, the good experience."

Some kids are involved so long, Mrs. Howard says with a laugh, that they can't believe the fair will go on without them, but they come back and it's still there.

In their own club, the Howards have had families with them for 10 to 15 years.

"We enjoy the people we come into contact with," Mr. Howard says. "They're a great bunch of working parents."

The parents' participation is important. "We're not a baby-sitting club," Mr. Howard says. "Yet the reason Mr. Howard has continued his involvement in 4-H so long is because of the children."

"I love kids," he says. "That's why I enjoy it." He plans to carry

on running a club even when his youngest daughter, Cara, has grown too old for the program.

Since Mr. Howard was a 4-H exhibitor, the program has expanded greatly. It used to take up one corner of the barn, with the livestock on one side and sewing and cooking on the other. Now, the 4-H program has the whole west end.

In the past, too, he says, the girls were involved only in sewing and

• See HOWARDS on Page 15

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Feeding fair animals tough job

FILER—The Twin Falls County Fair pays part of the cost of feeding some of the animals at the annual exhibition.

Throughout the week, hay will be furnished for the rodeo stock, says Tom Shouse, the fair manager. Last year, the animals went through 20 tons. Any supplemental food, like grain, must be provided

by the company producing the rodeo.

Again this year, food also will be provided for the dogs, chickens and rabbits shown at the event. Usually, a large sack of dog food lasts the whole week, Shouse says. Feeding the smaller animals is not expensive, he adds.

As for the rest of the exhibited

and show animals, feeding is the owners' job.

The host fair does provide the initial bedding of straw for all the exhibited livestock. After that, it is up to the individual owners to change the bedding. About 3,500 bales of straw were used by the fair management for this purpose in 1982.

Howards

Continued from Page 14

cooking. He says his first recollection of the fair was his sisters' sewing.

"Things have changed. There are just as many girls in livestock as boys, and the town kids can participate in projects such as dogs, rabbits, bicycles," Mrs. Howards says.

"There's a project for whatever suits your fancy," Mr. Howard says.

The importance of the fair, though, does not seem to have changed.

"When Howard was a small boy, the highlight of life was the fair,"

he says. And today, it is still important. "The fair is a part of your life," Mrs. Howard says.

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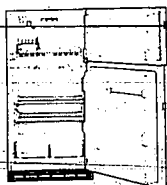


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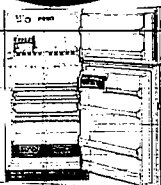
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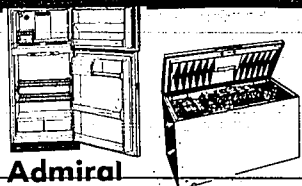
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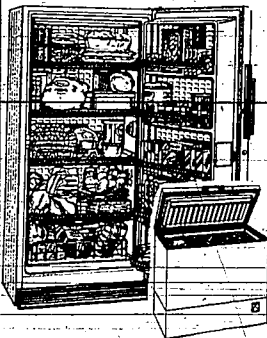
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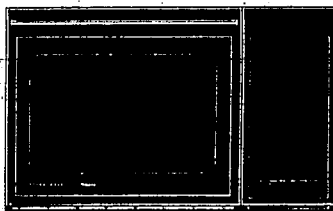
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Meeting people is a fair favorite

GABRIELLE WESTERGFREN
Times-News writer

FILER — Lillian Dougherty, the superintendent of the kitchen and pantry department at the Twin Falls County Fair, says her favorite part of the fair is mingling with people.

Born in South Dakota, Dougherty moved to Filer in 1939.

"I'd made 14 trips here before we moved," she says. "So I'm almost a pioneer to this country."

Her first experience with the county fair was in 1939 with the Filer Grange. She recalls working in the hamburger stands, the dining rooms and helping her husband, Clinton Dougherty, make sheaves of grains.

Completing the exhibits, she says, took a lot of time and hard work. "You had to dig a lot of carrots to find 10 the same length and diameter.

"I enjoyed it through the years," she says. "It was a real challenge."

The Filer Grange strove for all the awards, she says. Part of the work involved coming up with an idea to fit in with the theme of the fair, she says, and an award was, and still is, given for the most original booth. One year, she remembers, the Filer Grange mounted an old painting at the back of its booth to fit in with the theme.

The Granges were really a joint venture, says Dougherty, who is said to see them declining. "I hope they'll have a comeback." She got involved in 4-H when her three children were in the program, and she and her husband ran a club for 20 years. Mr. Dougherty took care of the livestock, while Mrs. Dougherty ran the clothing, food and miscellaneous projects.

"You learned with the children," says Mrs. Dougherty, who undertook whatever projects they wanted.

In 1969, Tom Shouse, the fair's secretary-manager, asked



Dougherty to be a superintendent. "They knew I had always worked with foods and had known me through 4-H."

Dougherty was well-qualified for the job. She had graduated in home economics from South Dakota State University.

She also was the coordinator for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program for the Twin Falls area for seven years. This program provided low-income families with information about better nutritional habits and how to make the best of the money they did have.

She now is chairman of the nutrition council for the Filer Senior Citizens.

Dougherty also has had experience in judging both 4-H and kitchen and pantry projects. The main difference between the two, she says, is the Danish judging system used in 4-H, whereby the participants are judged on their own merit.

"It is good for young people," she says. "Otherwise, they feel cheated after they have worked so long. They'd want to quit unless they are given encouragement."

Dougherty agrees with a recent change in 4-H judging. Now, the judge has a consultation with each child. For one thing, she says, "you get a feeling whether the child really did his own work."

Judging the kitchen and pantry has been a challenge, she says. "It is interesting to see what people bring in," and especially in the



Lillian Dougherty, superintendent of kitchen and pantry, enjoys mingling with folks

case of cookies and pies, "you wonder about recipes."

"Dougherty has seen several changes since she first started working in the kitchen and pantry department. People used to have to bring three jars to make an entry, she says. Now, they only have to bring one jar of apples, one of peaches and so on. This has stimulated more interest, she says.

Dried fruits and vegetables have been added to the list of entries, and the building has grown, too.

"Everybody is striving to keep the fair going," says the superin-

dentent, and for her part, she tries to encourage people to come in with exhibits.

For this year's fair, she is hoping for a good display of fancy and decorated cakes. "People come in with boxes and boxes — they work so hard."

Dougherty herself will not exhibit this year, although she does love to cook. "As long as I'm superintendent, I wouldn't put anything in the fair under my name. It wouldn't look good."

She plans to continue being superintendent as long as she enjoys

the work, but says she would be glad if a younger person was interested in taking her place and wanted to begin learning about the department.

"I look forward to the fair," she says, "and hope for good weather."

A lot of young people take the opportunity to return to Filer for the fair, and she considers this to be one of the best aspects of the annual event.

"I enjoy people," and she says she looks forward to the chance to "make the rounds."

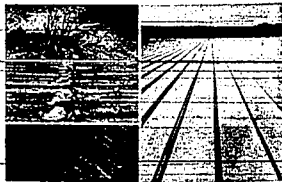
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Fair stopped only for war

FILER — There's an old saying that the show must go on. Since the Twin Falls County Fair started in 1916, it has maintained the tradition, except for an interruption by World War II.

The fair was canceled from 1942-45 because of the war, says Tom Shouse, the fair manager. Many young people had gone to the service, and the farmers were too busy.

Although the event was canceled, the fairgrounds still were put of use — not for rides and agricultural shows, but as a detention camp for Germans who had been captured in Africa, Shouse says. During their internment, the POWs helped area farmers in their beet and potato fields.

And 4-H fair-related activities continued to take place each year despite the closure of the regular fair, Shouse says.

Photos popular at fair

FILER — In recent years, amateur photography has gone from a sideline display to a popular and booming competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Amateur photography has been a part of the home-arts department for six years, says Mary Wright of Buhl, one of the department superintendents. But in the last three years, it has grown so much that

the competition categories have been expanded, Wright says.

The majority of the classes are for persons who just have fun with a camera. There is one class, however, for professionals.

At this year's fair, the photography display will be re-arranged in the home-arts building so that it will be available for closer scrutiny by the public.

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27 concession stands slated

Cooks at fair place reputations on the line

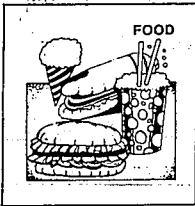
By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard to predict whether the weather during fair week is going to be hot and sunny or cold and rainy, but it's a sure bet that the food is going to be fine.

The 27 concessionaires at this year's fair won't offer candlelight and linen dining, but they are sure to cook up five-star taste treats.

The cooks have reputations to protect.

The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will be demonstrating its culinary expertise for the 40th year. Other groups that have set up kitchens at the Filer fairgrounds since 1950 include the Pomona Grange, the



Buhl Moose Lodge and the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

And those veteran concessionaires show no sign of giving up their valued space at the fair.

There has not been a vacancy for a food booth in several years, according to Nioma Shouse, the fair office manager.

The Magichords, the barbershop singing group, is one of the newer concessionaires. The group started baking its "later pigs" — potatoes stuffed with a sausage link — six years ago.

Because space for food booths does not turn over quickly, the fair hasn't been able to add ethnic concessions that specialize in Mexican or Chinese food, Shouse says. But fair-goers still will get a chance to tempt their palates with a wide variety of goodies, ranging from the usual hamburgers and hot dogs to homemade scones, chili and pies.

A lot of work — and a lot of food — goes into feeding the tens of thousands of hungry visitors.

The Camp Fire Girls will use 150 pounds of beans, 75 pounds of hamburger, 50 pounds of onions and 1.5 lugs of tomatoes to prepare their famous chili, says Mary Lou

Keenan, one of the concession organizers. They ran out of chili last year, and are adding a little more of everything to extend the batch this year, Keenan says.

The chili-making started last Monday in the St. Edward's Catholic Church kitchen in Twin Falls, Keenan says.

The Camp Fire leaders put in a full day of chopping and stirring before they pour the spicy brew into five-gallon containers. The chili then is frozen and thawed as needed.

The Mormon Fourth Quorum will make about 1,100 pounds of hamburger — before fair week is over, says Gail Staley, the booth manager. The group bought a beef and had it made into the hamburger.

And that's not counting the 1,000 or so scones the group will serve. The group prepares the batter from scratch, starting with the flour, Staley says.

Mei Mueller doesn't know how many later pigs the Magichords

will prepare, but "I only wish it could be more," he says.

Mueller says the supply of potatoes stuffed with sausage probably won't keep up with demand. But he isn't worried. The group can always sing to the customers while they are waiting, he says.

And speaking of waiting, it was 25 years before later pigs moved from Mueller's kitchen onto a public menu board.

Mueller heard entertainer Tennessee Ernie Ford talk about stuffed potatoes on a television show 30 years ago. Mueller and his wife experimented on their own recipe and reproduced the dish.

And when it came time for the fair to hold a fund-raiser, later pigs were born.

Times-News display to offer information

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

FILER — If you have ever wondered how to get your church bazaar listed in the paper or how to talk back to the newspaper, stop by The Times-News booth at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and meet the press.

At the booth, a series of displays will give people a behind-the-scenes look at the world of print journalism.

Various poster boards will explain the production of the paper, from the actual fire or public meeting to the finished product that is delivered to your doorstep.

Visitors will find out who sells the ads and who decides what goes on a page.

And they will learn that The Times-News has not used lead type for years. The paper is printed on an offset press using computer-generated "cold type."

After learning the basics of production, visitors will learn how to use the newspaper. And that does not mean learning how to use the sports section to wrap trout heads and tails, but how to use the paper to express an opinion or to write a profitable garage sale ad.

The advertising department will distribute coupons good for three dollars off on classified ads during the month of September.

Staff photographers Bob DeLashmutt and Skye Savason will contribute to the booth with an exhibit of their work.

Reporters and editors will be on the scene to answer any additional questions fair-goers have about the logic, or illogic, of life at The Times-News.

Visitors will learn that it's not all Lou Grant, as they watch the staff cover the fair from the booth and call-in stories to the city desk, located in the main Times-News building in Twin Falls.

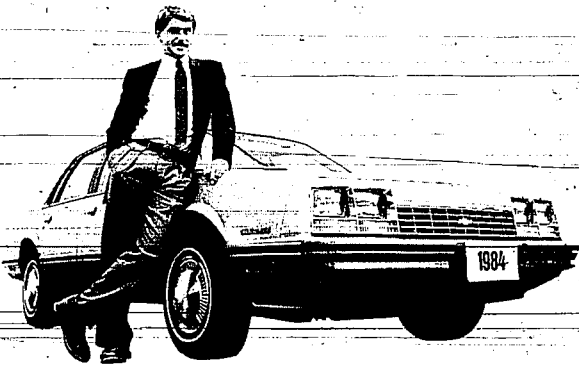
The Times-News not only hopes that Magic Valley residents learn more about their newspaper, by visiting the booth, but it also wants to learn from its readers.

The fair is a good place to meet readers, says Steve Hartgen, the managing editor. The fair draws people from all over the Magic Valley and so does the paper, he says.

So if you have a great idea for new feature or just want to find out what time the carrier has to get up to start his or her route, stop by for a chat.

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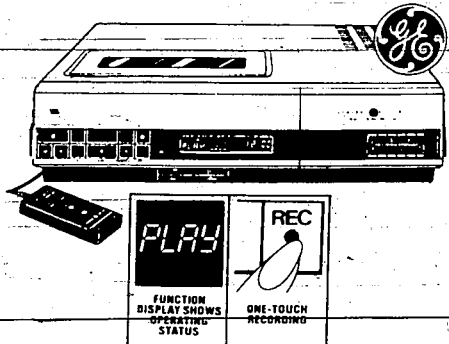
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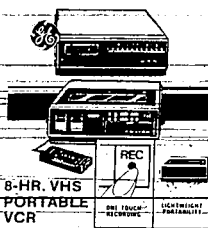
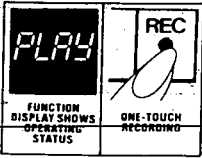
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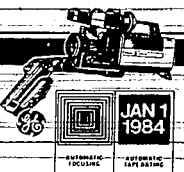
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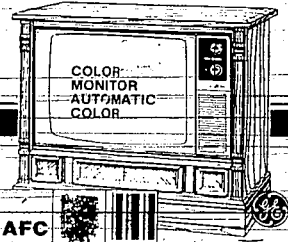
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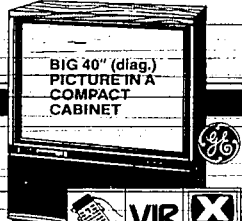
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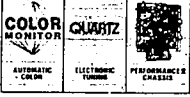
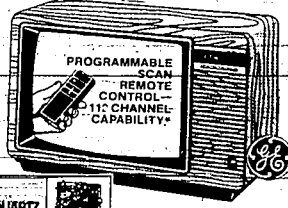
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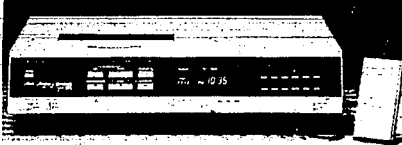
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Concerned for future fairs

Superintendent still works after 'retirement'

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

FILER — "The fair of tomorrow depends on the fair of today," says Anne Brown, former superintendent of the Youth Department at the Twin Falls County Fair. She is worried that if children today do not learn how to exhibit, there won't be any adult exhibitors tomorrow.

It is probably this genuine concern over the future of the fair and a love for it, which has caused Brown, after 28 years as superintendent, to accept a job with the department after her daughter, Linda Fix, took her place in 1974. Brown became superintendent of the Juvenile Department, as it used to be called, in 1966.

"I handled it by myself," she says. "For \$3 I sat there 12 hours a day during entries and judging. Once they had their own build-



ing, she says. School teachers, the triant officer, William Swartley, and the superintendent of schools, Doris Stradley, helped keep it open.

Consequently, Brown's daughter grew up at the fair. "All the workers' children were

there. If the boy was not needed on the farm, he went to keep mother company. There was no place else to go," says Fix, who also remembers school being let out for the fair — plus foot-long hotdogs and rides, each for a dime.

She also helped her mother from an early age. In fact, jokes Fix, the word "harassment is better than help."

The department has changed since Brown first began work there. At one time, she says, it was mainly canning and sewing. "The entries leaned toward what mother was doing," explains Fix, "there was no exposure to the novelty crafts like woodwork, models and painting."

"Today, through media and better schooling, kids have more hobbies," she says, causing the number of entries to increase and the exhibits to become more sophisticated and varied. Fifty exhibits were a lot when she was superintendent, says Brown. Now 115 to 120 children will come in,

arms full of exhibits, says her daughter.

Mother and daughter describe the department by telling of various incidents, which stick out in their minds; Every year, says Brown, there is a child who dashes in at the last minute with a cake still hot from the oven or an oil-painting, with the paint not quite dry.

Another common occurrence, says Fix, is a little boy or girl who comes in with a batch of cookies and who, when asked what kind they are, looks up at his mother and asks, "what are they, mama?"

Years of experience has taught Brown and Fix how to cope with the children. "We're always lavish with ribbons," says Brown, and if a little lot doesn't win she says she encourages him to try again next year. "She has a fantastic way with youth," says her daughter.

"You have to have a sense of humor," says Fix, "to get along with people of all ages." And she

laughs about one year when a boy brought in an impressive battle scene. "Kids came in droves to see it," she says; "and the next year we had six of the same." This started a craze of battle scene entries and Fix recalls a girl who brought in a zoo scene one year just to be different.

People come to the fair to see their friends; It's a community event, says Fix. "That is part of the charm of the fair," says her mother. They both agree that in a small town there is a core of people who are always there, ready to help and to share good and bad times, and the fair had been held together by this community.

But the old people are getting tired of coming up with new ideas, says Brown, which means that the youth department is needed more than ever to guarantee the future of the county fair.

TIMES-NEWS
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PHONE 733-0931

Book also covers the past

FILER — The early history of the Twin Falls County Fair, as well as the Magic Valley, can be seen in pages of the fair's annual premium books.

The book from the first fair, in 1916, contained an advertisement by Twin Falls Bank and Trust. At that time, its capital was listed at \$100,000, which is about the price of a large home today.

Idaho Power had a slogan back then that asked families to "Cook by wire" because it was "cheaper than coal."

Another advertisement from the early 1900s boasted land for sale at \$50 an acre, with \$2.50 due on the first installment.

In 1916, 50 cents earned you an admission to the fair. And the admission price didn't change until the 1960s, says fair manager Tom Shouse.

Many things have changed since the days of the first fair. But some have not. Two companies, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Twin Falls Feed and Ice — that advertised in the 1916 premium book, are still around.

Fair crew a real clean act

FILER — The job of keeping the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds neat and clean throughout the annual fall festivities belongs to the maintenance crew.

A day's work for the 10-member crew and its foreman begins at 3 a.m., says Tom Shouse, the fair manager. Aside from the usual chores, the crew washes down the grandstand after every event to clear away spilled pop and other messes.

The employees also haul feed

and bedding straw for the animals in the rodeo.

Throughout the day, the crew tidies the restrooms each hour. No heavy cleaning is done until after each day is over, although garbage cans are emptied when necessary. In fact, picking up the trash is the biggest part of the crew's work, Shouse says. "That's the name of the game."

Minor repair work also is the responsibility of the crew. An electrician is on hand for special problems.

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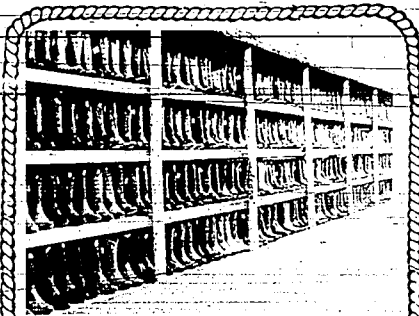


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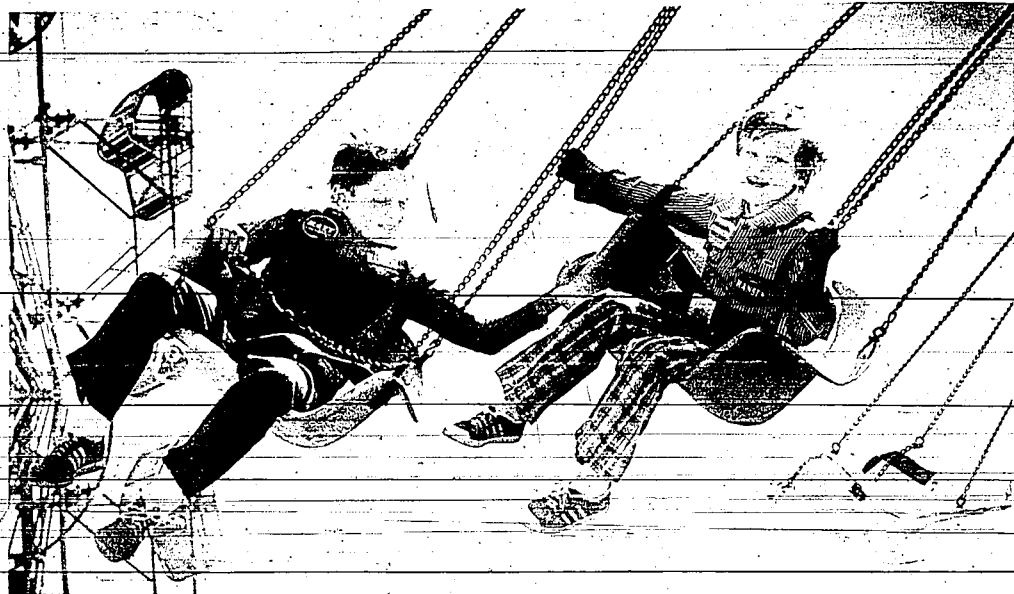
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Tina News photo

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Vets have a full job at fair

FILER — From tending horses with upset stomachs to inspecting hogs for lice, the job of the veterinarians on duty at the Twin Falls County Fair is busy and varied.

Members of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association rotate shifts to ensure full coverage during the event, says the association's former president, Dr. Charles Lenkner of Twin Falls. The fair board compensates the association for the vets' time. Animal owners are billed for individual services.

Before the fair begins, the veterinarians inspect the animals for disease and to make sure the fair's health requirements are met.

During the rest of week, a vet is on the grounds for emergencies or consultations, Lenkner says. Another veterinarian is present during each night of the rodeo.

The change in environment is the

major cause of problems, Lenkner says. The animals drink different water, their feeding schedule may be changed, they are with different animals and under the observance of many strangers. As a result, many of the animals suffer from stress, which is manifested in colics and indigestion.

Overall, the job of the fair veterinarian entails "whatever comes up," Lenkner says.

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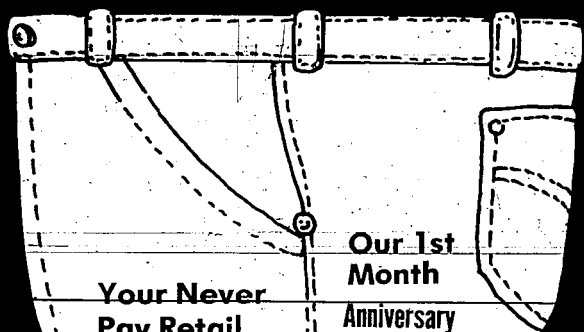
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Youngster learns art of braiding roping gear

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Marc Brackett, a second-year 4-H'er, has been learning how to make rawhide reins as a project for the Twin Falls County Fair.

It was their New Year's resolution, says his mother, Nancy Brackett, to take advantage of Ray Clark, a farmer and neighbor of theirs, to learn how to braid the traditional roping gear.

Clark, who learned how to braid from his grandfather, says that he is now the only person left in the Three Creek area, besides the Bracketts, who knows how to work with rawhide.

Marc is taking a set of braided reins, made out of a polyester cord, to the fair.

"It takes a lot of practice," says his mother, to be able to work with rawhide, which is soft and needs to be wet when it is worked with. And for the moment, Marc's hands are too small to work with rawhide strands.

Meanwhile, he has been practicing braiding with different materials, including plastic, twine and soft cord.

"There are 500 knots you can learn," he says, "and even then, you're not done!"

He started practicing with four strands of cord. With eight, he says, "there are so many strands to wiggle around, to braid."

For his fair project, though, he started with eight 12-foot strands of cord, to make a square braid, eight-foot long.

It took him a total of three hours to make the reins, but this was spread out over several days.

"I worked for 10 minutes and then stopped," Marc says. By then, he was ready to do something else.

He also has practiced making "buttons," which fit around the reins for decoration, and also serve, he says, to cover up

mistakes and burnt ends of the cord.

He has practiced braiding the buttons around a dowel, but usually, they are made around a stick or pencil, he says.

Although he hasn't yet done any braiding with rawhide, Marc is learning how to prepare the material.

"You hammer the cowhide into the ground," he explains, "and cut a long strip, starting from the middle and cutting in a circle. You tie the strip to a fence, so that it is not on the ground, to let it dry. With a knife you start scraping off the hair."

In dry weather, he says, it will take around a month to dry. The strip of hide he has prepared, he says, now is almost all scraped.

The next step, says his mother, is to learn from Clark how to cut the strip into separate strands, using a special tool called a splitter.

Clark also has been teaching the young 4-H'er about the history of the art. It was first brought West by cowboys who had learned it from Californian Spaniards, he says.

"Beautiful work still comes from there," he adds.

The cowboys used the hides of "poor" cows when they died, Clark says, because there is more glue in the hide and you couldn't sell an old cow like you can today. In a fat animal, he says, the hide is soft and spongy, not firm.

The time spent learning the old craft will pay off. "Reins will last near a lifetime," Clark tells his pupil, "as long as you take care of them."

Marc is thinking about making rawhide reins for next year's fair. This year, however, he has been busy enough getting ready to bring his heifer and beef to the fair. Last year, which was his first time in 4-H, he brought a bicycle project, a heifer and beef to the fair.



Marc Brackett displays traditionally-braided rawhide reins used in roping cattle

Questions About Housing in Idaho?

Get all your questions answered about housing in Idaho by visiting the "Housing in Idaho" booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer this week. Visit with experts. See, firsthand, the effects housing has upon our economy.

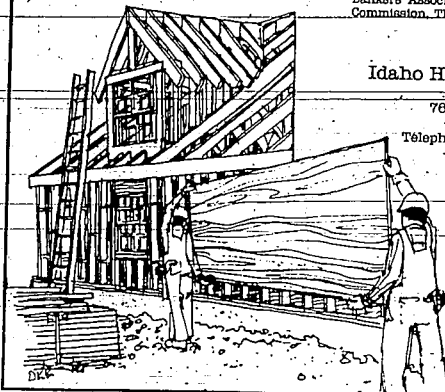
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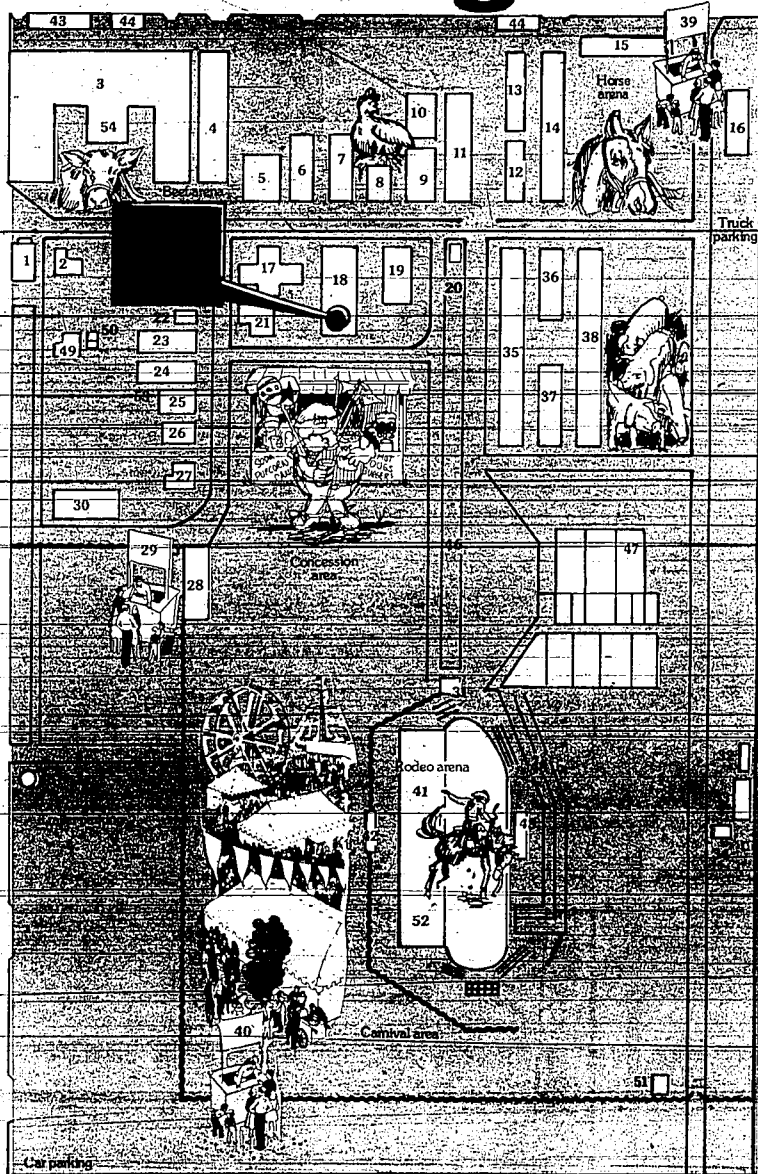
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The Fairgrounds

Fair map index



1. Fair office
2. Old office
3. 4-H dairy and beef sale barn
4. Beef barn
5. Dog barn
6. Twin Falls FFA children's bamyard
7. 4-H dairy goat barn
8. Poultry
9. Merchants' building No. 2
10. Horse barn No. 2
11. Horse barn no. 1
12. 4-H horse barn
13. Stud horse barn
14. 4-H horse barn
15. 1-H horse barn
16. Queen horse barn
17. Merchants' building no. 3
18. Merchants' building no. 1
19. Merchants' building no. 4
20. Race track rest rooms
21. Art building
22. Broadcast building
23. Antiques building
24. Home arts building
25. Youth building
26. Ladies' rest rooms
27. Rest rooms
28. Produce and flower building
29. Ticket booth
30. Tom Parks pavilion building
31. Sheriff's office
32. Horse barn
33. Horse barn
34. Horse barn
35. Sheep barn
36. Sheep show ring
37. Swine show ring
38. Swine barn
39. North ticket gate
40. South ticket gate
41. Grandstand
42. Grandstand ticket booth
43. Announcers' stand
44. Wash racks (3)
45. Pump
46. Machinery area
47. Rodeo corals
48. Rodeo runways
49. Residence
50. Shop and carport
51. South livestock gate
52. First aid station
53. First aid station
54. First aid station

South

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1983 Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 6

- 8 a.m., flag raising.
- 9 a.m., judging of swine, 4-H swine breeding classes following open swine, swine barn area.
- 9 a.m., judging of Holstein cattle, show arena.
- 9 a.m., flowers must be in produce building.
- 10 a.m., 4-H horse equitation and pleasure classes, rodeo arena.
- 10 a.m., judging of sheep, sheep arena.
- 10 a.m., judging of dogs, dog building.
- 10 a.m., judging of flowers, produce building.
- 1 p.m., 4-H breeding goats, quality, fitting and showing, horse arena.
- 1 p.m., 4-H bowl, band shell.
- 2 and 4 p.m., The Tumblers, band shell.
- 3 and 5 p.m., Air Force Band, band shell.
- 3 p.m., Judging of Simmentals and Junior Simmentals, show arena.
- 2 p.m., Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais, show arena.
- 4 p.m., judging of Angus Cattle and Junior Angus show, show arena.
- 5 p.m., judging of Junior flower gardeners, produce building.
- 5 p.m., judging of Shorthorn cattle and Junior Shorthorn and exotics, show arena.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7 p.m., Ladies lead line, sheep arena.
- 8 p.m., mule performance, rodeo arena.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.

- 9 a.m., 4-H, FFA beef fitting showing, Class 1 first, show arena.
- 9 a.m., 4-H, FFA sheep fitting and showing, followed by junior division market hogs, sheep arena.
- 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA swine fitting and showing, followed by junior division market hogs, swine arena.
- 9 a.m., Judging of horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa and Quarter Horses, horse arena; Judging of draft horses and mules, horse arena.
- 10 a.m., 4-H, FFA poultry and rabbits.
- 2 and 4 p.m., The Tumblers, band shell.
- 3 p.m., 4-H and FFA beef breeding.
- 3 and 5 p.m., Air Force Band, band shell.
- Afternoon, FFA Holstein cattle judging contest.
- 3 p.m., 4-H pocket pets display and interview, judging pavilion building.
- 4 p.m., 4-H cats and interview, judging.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7 p.m., 4-H assemble for entry into rodeo.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8-10 p.m., release of Holstein cattle, Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn, Exotics, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo, rodeo arena.

Thursday, Sept. 8

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 8 a.m.-noon, entry of Herefords and Polled Herefords.
- 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA sheep breeding, sheep arena.
- 9 a.m., Junior division market steers, show arena.
- 2 p.m., Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen horsemanship, rodeo arena.
- 2 and 4 p.m., western and country music band; Dee Lang, band shell.

Friday, Sept. 9

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 8 a.m., Northwest Junior Hereford helper show, show arena.
- 8 a.m., 4-H dog, fitting and showing, followed by dog obedience, sheep arena.
- 9 a.m., judging of Polled Hereford cattle, show arena.
- 11 a.m., ROM qualifying pen bull show, show arena.
- 1 p.m., register of merit qualifying hereford show, show arena.
- 1 p.m., FFA round robin fitting and showing, swine arena and horse grass area.
- 2 p.m., Dee Lang and his mental revenge, band shell.
- 3 p.m., aerobic dancers, band shell.
- 4 p.m., Dee Lang and his mental revenge, band shell.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 5 p.m., Charm Melody Notes, band shell.
- 5:30 p.m., Sawtooth national cloggers, band shell.
- 5:30 p.m., Charm Melody Notes, band shell.
- 6 p.m., Sawtooth national cloggers, band shell.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo and coronation of Miss Rodeo Idaho, rodeo arena.

Saturday, Sept. 10

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 9 a.m., Wranglereite horse show, rodeo arena.
- 10 a.m., 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, sale barn.
- 2 p.m., Idaho old time fiddlers, band shell.
- 4 p.m., Wranglereite horse show, rodeo arena.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo.
- 10:30 p.m., release of Hereford and Polled Herefords.

Sunday, Sept. 11

- 7 a.m.-5 p.m., removal of all merchant's displays and livestock.
- 9 a.m.-2 p.m., removal of all 4-H projects.
- 9 a.m.-noon, removal of produce, fruit and flowers.
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m., removal of entries in home arts, kitchen and pantry, youth art.

Monday, Sept. 12

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., release of antiques, home arts that have entries in both.

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Auto Parking		\$1.00
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 "Open to the World" Steer Show
 Twin Falls Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
 "Big Western" ROM Hereford Qualifying Day
 ROM Pen-Bull Qualifying Show—Polled Hereford
 West End Day

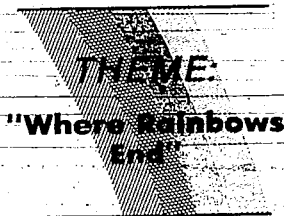
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4-H head popular with girls

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN-
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — One of the most popular 4-H home-economics clubs in the Twin Falls area would seem to be the one run by Lois Glenn, a 4-H leader for 15 years.

She has 35 girls in her group this year and has had to turn away a couple for lack of space.

"I love children," Glenn says. "There is nothing more fun for me than loading a van with girls and taking off somewhere."

Perhaps the reason Glenn chose to run a home-economics club was that she has eight girls and two boys of her own, all of whom have been involved in 4-H.

Livestock is too big, she says. "We said the largest we'd go would be rabbits." You need a man to do livestock, she says, and her husband is always busy farming.

Glenn sees the 4-H program as beneficial for children. "It is an excellent program; it teaches responsibility and valuable skills.

"What we do for our child, we do for society," she says. "To create a better world . . . The future of our country is the future of our children."

In accordance with her concern for children, Glenn participates in as many training programs for 4-H leaders as she can. Recently, she won a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the National 4-H Foods

Lois Glenn has had to turn girls away from her crowded 4-H girls' group this year.

Times-News photo

See LEADER on Page 32

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Leader

Continued from Page 31
Forum. There, she learned about nutrition and food and how to teach, and the participants exchanged ideas about 4-H programs.

"You got to be discouraged with all the bad things going on," Glenn says. "It was refreshing to meet people who are as concerned with young people as I am."

In her club, "The Kimberly This and That," the members do fun things, such as caroling at Christmas and swimming during the summer, as well as community services.

At the moment, the club is busy raising money for a trip to the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

"I can hardly wait," says the leader, and neither can her kids. The trip is planned for 1987 for the older members and 1990 for the younger ones, and so far, Glenn says, they have had success in raising funds through car washes and selling wind chimes and cookbooks.

Glenn was a 4-H member herself as a young girl, but otherwise, she says, she has had little formal training in teaching. Once she began her own club, "I really learned how to sew myself."

Since the time she was a 4-H member, Glenn says the organization has grown and changed. It is no longer dominated by rural families. Out of the 28 families in her

club, only two are "rurally oriented."

For the 4-H leader, blue ribbons are not as important as making sure the children have fun working on their projects and learn something.

"When they are through," she says, "I want them to feel good about what they've done." There is a lot of competition, she says.

"Every so often, there are some hurt feelings, and I try to avoid that."

After debating the pros and cons of ribbons and trophies with other leaders, Glenn has decided on a compromise.

"You need competition to make people desire to excel," she says, but she still tries to ensure that "the young people feel good about themselves and what they are doing."

Glenn says that she will suggest to a child that his or her project may not receive a blue ribbon, and will leave it up to him to decide whether he will work harder to win first place or not. And from experience, Glenn knows how much to demand from a child, so that he can accomplish his project easily enough and can feel good about the experience.

The significance of the 4-H program, Glenn says, is "the things they learn and the people they become." "I'd rather have blue ribbon boys and girls than blue ribbon projects."

Animals, produce are the stars

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

FILER — Chickens with proper posture.

Mules that can lope through barrel runs and jump over straw bales.

Sugar beets with neatly trimmed crowns and pulpy bodies that gradually taper down to pink roots.

These are the real stars of the Twin Falls County Fair. Without them, the fair would be just another carnival and entertainment show that sets up each year at the fairgrounds.

With them, the fair is transformed into a community showcase that mirrors the ingenuity, skills and creativity of Magic Valley residents.

Take Janell Glenn's sweet breads and wheat breads, for example. They're some of the finest in the county. Already, they have won their 19-year-old creator a trip to the national 4-H competition in Chicago this fall.

Or take a gander at Mike Kohntopp's beef cattle, the end result of several years of selective breeding. Kohntopp is another 4-H'er who will be representing the

Magic Valley in Chicago.

Or check out some of the crab apples, Elberta peaches or Anjou pears produced from area gardens. They're the kind of quality fruit that puts some of the magic into valley life.

The competitions always have been at the heart of the fair. When first started back in 1916, the fair had few amusement rides or diversions. Back then, it was mainly a social event that offered farmers, ranchers and a few city folk a chance to see how some of their finest produce and best-looking livestock stacked up against their neighbors'—and to lesser extent, it was an opportunity for merchants, carriage makers and car dealers to pitch their wares.

Over the years, these competitions have expanded to include home crafts, arts, and machinery, as well as agricultural entries. The judges who preside over these events are culled not only from the Magic Valley, but also from California, Missouri and Washington.

Today, a visitor to the fair faces an almost mind-numbing number of exhibits submitted for judging.

There are sporting, working, hound, terrier and toy dogs competing for "best-of-group" and "best-of-dog" trophies.

There are crocheted dresser scarfs, appliqued pillowcases and three-piece embroidered vanity sets, which their creators have entered in a best-of-class bed-linen competition.

And there are terrariums, bead work and rock paintings entered in a best-of-miscellaneous competition. All told, there are hundreds of different competition classes with thousands of entries. Some competitions have been around just about as long as the fair. Others, such as past-suit making and mule-team barrel racing are more recent additions.

One of the largest group of competitors is the county's 4-H clubs, which have recruited some 600 kids to enter fair projects. Bill Hazen, a Twin Falls County Extension Service agent who supervises the program, says that about half of the 4-H participants are from the county. Their projects, he says, are divided fairly even. See COMPETITION on Page 33

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Competition

Continued from Page 32
 between livestock and home-
 economic entries.
 The philosophy of the 4-H clubs,
 first established in the Magic
 Valley in 1917, is to learn by doing.
 Some 360 adults have gotten in-
 volved in helping this hands-on
 education process, Hazen says.
 The 4-H judging, according to
 Hazen, is an individual affair in
 which everyone gets a ribbon. A
 white ribbon is given to 4-H'ers
 whose projects meet minimum
 standards. A red ribbon is given
 for outstanding projects, and a
 blue ribbon is given for excellent
 projects.
 A different judging method is
 used to evaluate the mule com-

petition, which is expected to draw
 about 35 entries this year.
 The mules, says Superintendent
 Leon Littelfield, can be judged
 either by their appearance or per-
 formance in 10 different rodeo-
 style events.
 Evaluating a mule's looks, Lit-
 telfield, says, is not that much
 different from judging a horse. A
 judge looks for straight legs, good
 feet, a strong back and a good
 slope of the shoulders.
 The 10 performance events in-
 clude a trail class in which the
 mules must make their way
 through bridges, rain-slickened
 fences and other obstacles, a jump-
 ing event over bales of straw, a
 barrel race and a keyhole race.

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Exhibitor started his garden 78 years ago

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Peter Creed, a produce exhibitor at the Twin Falls County Fair since 1920, the story begins 78 years ago, when he had his first vegetable garden at age 8.

He was living in Missouri at the time, and, he says, he used his two younger twin brothers as "work horses" to pull the cultivator. "My first crop of potatoes bought my first suit of clothes."

In those days, he says, people needed gardens to eat; the stores didn't have canned vegetables and loaves of bread.

Since then, he has accumulated ribbons on almost every vegetable grown in Idaho.

"I could almost brag," he says, "that I have won more ribbons on more different things than anyone else."

He moved to Idaho when he was 20 and worked as a hired hand until his marriage at the age of 22.

Now the story really starts, he says. He began working for a freight line in Filer and planted a garden, while he worked in the evenings. "Eight hours of work was nothing for me."

In 1920, he had his first vegetable display at the Twin Falls County Fair. He won second place; his brother took first. At the 1932 fair, 62 years later, he won 78 ribbons.

For 13 years, Creed also exhibited at the Eastern Idaho State Fair and "won nearly everything. I had my own idea of what a perfect specimen was; I knew the judges; I knew maturity."

In one year, he won more than 100 ribbons from both fairs.

Unfortunately, Creed says, people threatened to stop supporting the state fair if he kept coming. And so the board decided that the vegetables must be grown in the six counties that supported the fair, he says.

Perhaps unluckily for residents



in Twin Falls County, this left Creed free to concentrate all his efforts on the local fair.

"Since 1920, I've only been beat twice for first place in vegetable displays." His competitors, he says, "wonder how I do it."

His present vegetable garden covers a half-acre, with "all the vegetables in the book." He says he plants everything whether he uses it or not.

For example, he says, he has no use for squash; onions or cauliflower, but he enjoys raising these vegetables. He also has experimented with sweet potatoes and peapods; but he says they're not worthwhile.

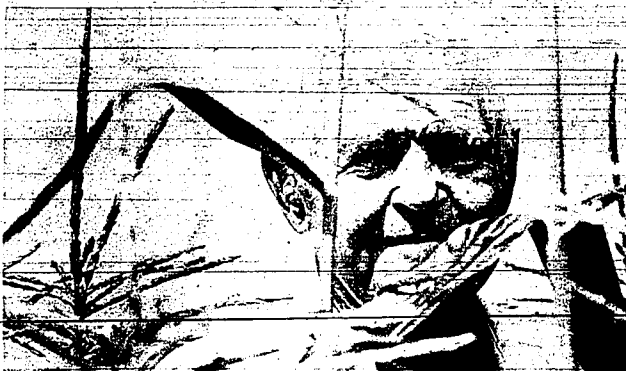
Creed begins planning a year ahead for the fair, so that the vegetables are at their best production and maturity the week of the judging.

Creed has given younger gardeners the benefit of his experience. Around 15 years ago, he says, he set up the special "Peter Creed trophy for the best individual vegetable display by a junior gardener."

"I taught them, and now they're my competition."

The Twin Falls County Fair, Creed says, "is known to be the best one in the United States."

This judgment comes from a man who remembers the fair when the cattle were housed not in barns but sheds, and when he could walk over the young trees.



Peter Creed peers through his latest crop of corn

Times News photo

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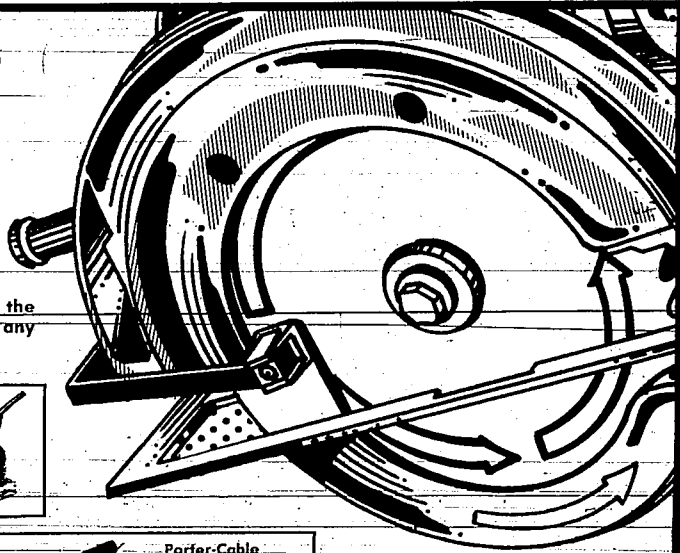
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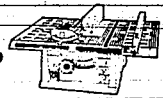
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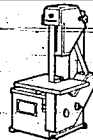
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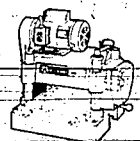
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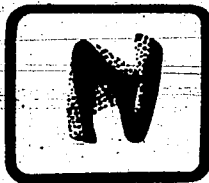
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Marjorie and Bob Minshew prepare for the fair from their Ketchum home.

Minshew ice cream sought for 30 years

By GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Some people may come to the Twin Falls County Fair for the sole purpose of eating the same ice-cream sundaes they have been able to buy for 30 years. Bob Minshew first set up an ice-cream stand at the fairgrounds in 1953, when he was working for Meadow Gold Dairy Products.

Since then, he has changed jobs and has moved to Ketchum, but each year he returns to Twin Falls, with his two trailers, bearing the familiar sign "Bob Minshew's Nut Sundaes."

Now running the oldest concession stand at the fair, Minshew has continued to make the same treats that he started with: nut sundaes on a stick, sundaes and frosty malts.

Although the ingredients have not changed, the prices have.

A sundae used to cost 15 cents, says his wife, Marjorie. Now, they are 50 cents. However, we have "kept the prices in line," and use real ice cream, not "iced milk," she says.

Minshew originally took over the concession stand from Pat Riley. Tom Parks, the former secretary-manager of the fair, asked him to take over. Mr. Minshew says.

"The stand was really filthy," Minshew recalls.

Nonetheless, he didn't want to take it away from Riley, so he offered the owner some money to help him clean up the stand. Riley went downtown, he says, and soon came back wearing a new white uniform.

Riley died a few years later.

PEOPLE



Minshew says, and that is when he began running the stand, with the help of his family, and later, his partner, Don Mitten.

It has remained a family enterprise.

"The kids helped when they were 6 and 7 years old," Minshew says. "They couldn't even see over the counter."

"They learned how to make change, how to work and how to deal with people," says Mrs. Minshew, who adds that these skills have stayed with her children.

Their stand is the only ice-cream stand at the fair, Mr. Minshew says.

"Ice cream is delicate," he says, "you have to be there all the time to get it right. We are cutting the bricks (of ice cream) all the time; the ice cream has to be a given temperature to hold the chocolate and nuts . . . and the chocolate has to be the right temperature."

"If a brick is hard in the middle and soft on the outside, you have a problem," Mr. Minshew says, "so we watch it all the time."

Their dedication has been rewarding, "People say, 'This is the reason we come to the fair,'" Mrs. Minshew says.

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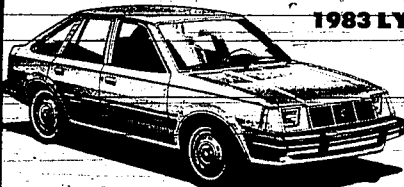
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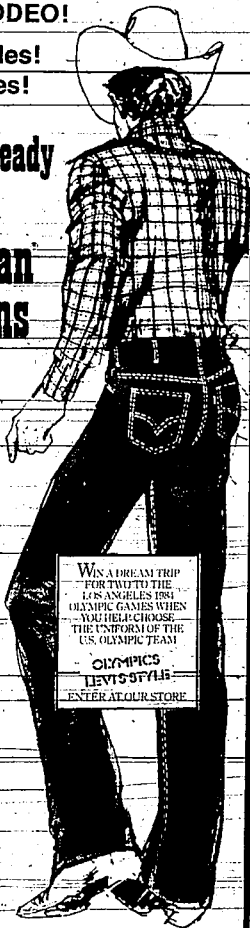


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13 states have exports exceeding \$1 billion

By MARY-BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite last year's trade slump, 13 states each exported more than \$1 billion worth of American agricultural products in 1982 — more than most countries can claim.

The members of the exclusive billion-dollar-plus fraternity include, in order of total farm exports: Illinois, Iowa, California, Texas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana, Missouri, North Dakota, Arkansas, North Carolina and Ohio.

The figures, reported in the latest issue of the Agriculture Department's "Farmline" magazine, show Illinois, with exports valued at \$3.3 billion, led the other states in farm exports. It has held the top

slot for nine of the last 10 years, being edged out by Iowa in 1981.

Last year, Iowa came in second, with slightly more than \$3 billion worth of agricultural exports.

Both Illinois and Iowa owe their fame to soybean and feed grain sales.

Although California, with \$2.85 billion in agricultural export sales, was ranked third overall in the 1982 ratings, it placed first in fruits, vegetables and nut exports and second in cotton and rice exports.

"King Cotton," once a title that was the domain of the southeastern states, now goes to Texas, which led all other states in exports of cotton, as well as cattle hides and tallow in 1982. Texas, which was ranked fourth overall in agricultural exports last year, was also a major exporter of wheat and rice

and placed second in live animals and meat exports.

Among the other leaders, Kansas ranked first in wheat export sales, North Carolina in tobacco, Arkansas in rice and poultry and North Dakota in sunflower seeds and oil.

For most of the billion-dollar export states, however, sales valued was down in 1982, reflecting the weak trade pattern that prevailed nationwide. U.S. agricultural exports, dampened by the world-wide recession, slipped to \$39.1 billion in fiscal 1982, off 11 percent from the previous year's record.

Of the top 13 states, only four — Missouri, North Dakota, Arkansas, and North Carolina — recorded higher export values in 1982 than they did the year before.

Ohio, with \$1.05 billion worth of farm exports last year, dropped from the 9th place slot it held in

1981 to the 13th position in 1982. Washington, which qualified as number 14 in the billion-dollar ranking in 1981, with exports estimated at \$1.04 billion, was dropped from last year's list as its 1982 farm exports totaled only \$946 million.

Although state totals weren't as high as they might have been in a stronger world economy, they still stacked up "pretty well" against export figures of many nations around the globe.

Only 35 nations out of 170 had agricultural exports valued at a \$1 billion or more level in 1981, the latest year for which world figures are available.

America's top 10 exporting states in 1981, Illinois and Iowa, each had more than \$3.5 billion in agricultural exports. They were joined by only 15 of the world's nations, counting the United States.

Had Illinois and Iowa been ranked among the world's nations in total value of farm exports in 1981, they would have been ahead of such countries as Spain, India, South Africa, Hungary, Colombia, Mexico, the Soviet Union and China.

The United States led the world in agricultural exports in 1981, outpacing its nearest competitor, France, by more than 2½ times. U.S. farm exports totaled \$45.05 billion in 1981 compared to France's \$17.86 billion.

This is how the rest of the world's top 15 agricultural exporters fared in 1981: Netherlands, \$15.89 billion; West Germany, \$10.59 billion; Brazil, \$9.77 billion; Australia, \$9.4 billion; Britain, \$8.14 billion; Canada, \$7.83 billion; Argentina, \$6.32 billion; Italy, \$6.84 billion; Denmark, \$5.07 billion; Cuba, \$4.73 billion; Thailand, \$3.87 billion; and New Zealand, \$3.64 billion.

European markets falling

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sales of American agricultural products to Eastern Europe are dropping significantly in this fiscal year, as the region cuts back on its total imports of grain.

A report by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service predicted a 16-percent decline in total sales to U.S. farm goods to Eastern European countries in the year ending Sept. 30, with exports totaling \$16 million.

"Declines are forecast for grains, while some increases in exports of soybeans, vegetable oil and cotton are expected," the report said.

It added those increases are likely because Yugoslavia and Hungary have received credit guarantees totaling \$277 million from the department's Commodity

Credit Corp. to finance their imports of U.S. farm goods.

But the two countries that traditionally outspend the other nations in the region in buying American farm products — Poland and Romania — are not under consideration for credit guarantees from the agency, the report said.

Overall, the report predicted grain imports by Eastern European nations will fall for the third straight year, dropping about 8.5 million tons. Imports of soybean meal also are likely to drop slightly.

Even though the countries have singled out crop expansion as their top priority in fiscal 1983, no major improvements in production are expected, according to the report.

"Any substantial expansion in domestic feed is unlikely, as only small increases in agricultural investment and input use are expected."

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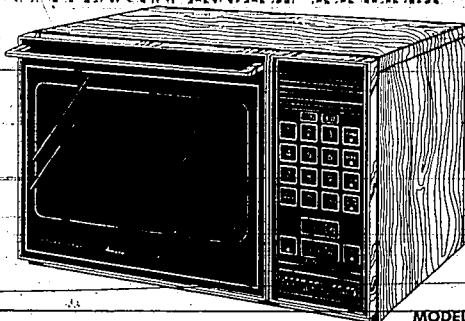
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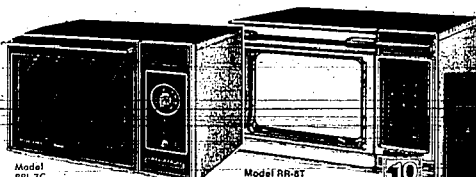
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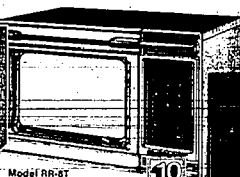
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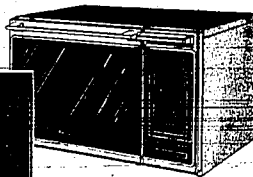
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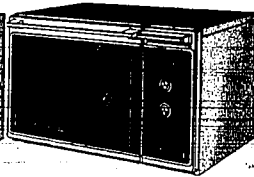
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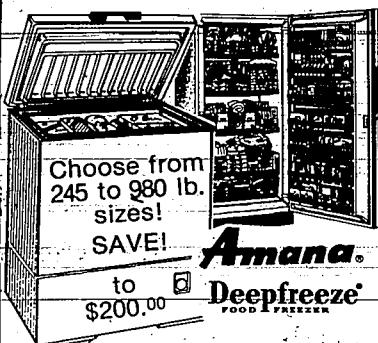
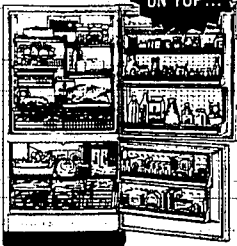
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39-year-old clown was 'roped' into it

GABRIELLE WESTERGREN
Times-News writer

FILER — Jon Taylor — one of the clowns at this year's rodeo, and who is ranked as one of PRCA's funniest performers — first climbed into a barrel at Idaho Falls because the rodeo stock contractor didn't have a barrelman.

The 39-year-old was born in California, but now lives in Crowley, Texas. Taylor always has loved the sport of rodeo, and from 1981 to 1985, he was a contestant in both steer wrestling and bull riding.

His opportunity to become a rodeo clown arose in 1970 while he was working as saddle horse and equipment boss for Cotton Rosser and his Flying U Rodeo.

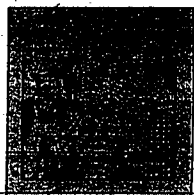
One day, he says, during a rodeo in Idaho Falls, Cotton called him to the coffee shop and asked him if he would like to try being a clown. That night, Taylor, dressed in baggy pants, climbed into the barrel.

As Rosser says, Taylor was limited well. None of the steers rumbled the barrel, but when the rodeo ended, Jon was dragged around the arena in his barrel at the end of Rosser's rope, to get a feel for the work. After that, Rosser says, Taylor "was hooked."

"I liked it immediately," confirms Taylor, and he adds that it suited him perfectly because he loves to make people laugh.

"It was a great thing for me," he says, especially because he knew he would never be a rodeo champion. "It has made me very successful in business."

Indeed the famous clown, nicknamed "Chlpmunk" because, as he says, "I'm hairy and I chatter a lot," has come a



long way since he first began rodeeing.

He was chosen by the nation's top bull riders to be the barrelman at the NFR in both 1974 and 1979 and was also awarded the Clown of the Year title in 1979 by the American Cowboy Magazine. Taylor is the only barrelman to have worked both the NFR and the Canadian Finals, the latter for five years.

Some clowns use antique cars, others disco dancing, for specialty acts, but Taylor has a fiberglass horse named "Short." Short is a 3-year-old stud, says Taylor, who does everything "just right." When the pickup men do fancy horse show routines, so does Short.

"Short is just fiberglass," the cowboy says seriously, "but he is like a real horse. . . He hauls well, eats very little, and seems impervious to disease."

"Short is a legend now," says Taylor, "everybody talks about him."

Taylor has an identical twin brother, Ron Taylor, living in Pismo, Ron was also a bull rider, from 1969 to 1975, reaching the top 15 riders in the country in 1966 and 1971. He also has judged the Twin Falls rodeo, entered cattle in the fair and participated in the hay contest.



Jon Taylor of Texas is slated to perform at rodeo.

Fair's theme a tough job

FILER — Selecting a theme is one of the lesser-known jobs of the Twin Falls County Fair manager. This year's theme is "Where Rainbows End."

Fair manager Tom Shouse says the wife of a fair board member suggested using something with the word "rainbow" in it because of the popularity of rainbows in decorations.

The word seemed to fit. After all, pots of gold are supposed to be at the end of rainbows. And at the fair, blue ribbons and other prizes are the climax of many of the activities. So, this year's theme was born.

After years of creating appropriate titles, Shouse says he does not have a particular method. Sometimes, it's a matter of writing one that is in tune with the fair's history or one that can be easily illustrated on posters and in other advertisements.

This year, Where Rainbows End fit the bill, he says.

Collections prove catchy

FILER — Collections of buttons, hats, keepsakes and other odds and ends have a place in the home-arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Last year, a man displayed his collection of more than 100 hats with the names of different businesses on them, says Mary Wright of Buhl, one of the department superintendents.

Plate and button collections have been more common exhibits, she says.

One of the more creative pieces of collecting was a skirt made from a variety of handkerchiefs.

And there was a quilt that showed the different phases in the life of the maker's granddaughter.

One of the most unusual exhibits to come along was a collection of bits of discarded putty from a Jerome man who worked in an auto repair shop.

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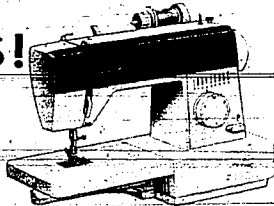
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World's best cowboys descend on Filer rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER—More than half of the world's top-ranked cowboys will compete for a record amount of prize money when the new-look Twin Falls County Rodeo starts Sept. 7.

The four-day rodeo, which starts at 8 p.m. each night and runs in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair, will not only feature a purse that should exceed \$25,000, but it will present new attractions and a major scheduling change.

Team roping will make its debut at the Filer rodeo and will do it in style. Ten of the circuit's top 10 ropers will compete.

The Wrangler Trail ProRodeo Bullfighters Tour will make its first stop in Filer. One at a time, four of professional rodeos most successful bullfighters will meet a 1,500-pound Brahma bull face-to-face for 30 seconds. Two judges will score each performance and the winner will pick up the majority of \$6,700 in prize money. (See story on Page 42).

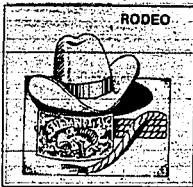
Among the bullfighting entries will be 54-year-old Wick Peth, who has been in more national Finals Rodeos than any other bullfighter in history. Also included in the competition will be 1981 Bullfighting World Champion Miles Hare.

A major scheduling change will move the queen's coronation ceremonies from Saturday to Friday. Traditionally, the ceremonies opened Saturday's rodeo finale, but officials have moved the event to Friday, hoping to beef-up that night's attendance.

"Each year the rodeo here gets bigger and better," said fair director Tom Shouse. "We think the new additions and changes will just add to what is already a great event."

"The bullfighting will broaden the entertainment aspect, which people really seem to enjoy," he continued, "and the change in the queen's contest will help us out. We want to get more people to Friday night's show. The more people we bring in each night, the bigger this rodeo is going to get."

And each year, the rodeo's is



Last November, the Coyote, Calif., resident broke the \$100,000 mark, making him the first cowboy in history to do so prior to the National Finals in December. The timed-event specialist, who has entered calf roping and steer wrestling at Filer, ended the 1982 season with \$123,709 in earnings.

Two more past world champions will also be present at Filer.

Six-time all-around champion Tom Ferguson has entered in calf roping and steer wrestling. He has captured world titles in both events. Ferguson, who won the title six consecutive years, starting in 1974, has won more money than any other cowboy in history.

Jimmy Cooper, 1981's world all-around champion, has also entered the calf roping and steer wrestling. His list of accomplishments include winning \$29,268 at the National Finals Rodeo in 1982, the most ever won by a cowboy at one rodeo.

Also appearing in those two events will be 1980 steer wrestling champion Butch Meyers and three-time world team roping champion and Hall of Famer Leo Camarillo, who has entered the steer wrestling.

Dick and J.D. Yates head a list of top-ranked team ropers. The top

money winners have already collected \$31,189.

Clay Cooper, who sits in the No. 3 slot, has entered with Tee Woodman along with the team of Camarillo and Jake Barnes. Camarillo is ranked seventh and Barnes is fourth in the world. The No. 5 team of Doyle Gellerman and Walt Woodard have also entered their names.

Three-time world bareback champion Bruce Ford heads a strong list in that event. Second-ranked Mickey Young of Jerome, who has trailed Ford for the past three seasons, is entered as is the legendary J.C. Trujillo, the 1981 world bareback rider.

Many riders who appear on the top 10 saddle bronc and bull riding lists will compete in Filer. Top-ranked Brad Gjermondson and Monty "Hawkeye" Henson head the saddle bronc contingent. Gjermondson holds the 1981 saddle bronc buckle. Henson, who captured the event last year, holds three.

A pair of big city cowboys and an Idahoan rank as the favorites in bull riding.

Current leader John Davis of Homedale is looking to add to his \$41,966 already won. But a New Yorker and rodeo's first black

champion will be looking to top Davis.

Considered to be one of the finest bull riders ever, Bobby Del Vecchio, Bronx, N.Y., is ranked third this year. Charles Sampson, Inglewood, Calif., is the defending bull riding champion. Cody Snyder, who is currently ranked second, is also entered.

Caldwell's Dee Pickett, who is ranked sixth in the all-around class, has entered in calf roping and team roping. Another Idaho resident, Kent Cooper of Declo, will vie for saddle bronc money. He is currently ranked fifth in the world in that event.

Marlene Eddleman, who is currently the No. 2 barrel racer in the world, will highlight that event.

Twenty-six, non-PRCA members from southern Idaho, have entered in various events.

There will be only one go-round in each event except saddle bronc. There will be a saddle bronc final, featuring the top 10 riders, Saturday night. A slack session will be held in bull riding the first three nights, following the regular performance.

Well-known Cotton Rosser and the Flying U Rodeo Co. will provide the stock. Bob Feist will be the announcer.

getting bigger. Two years ago, the purse hovered near the \$20,000 mark. This year, with the rodeo and bullfighting purses combined, that total could exceed \$25,000.

A purse of \$11,475 will be guaranteed and all entry fee money will be added to that total. According to preliminary figures at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's office in Colorado Springs, Colo., the entry fee total was nearing the \$15,000 mark.

As far as cowboy entries go, most of the world's best rodeo hands will be in attendance.

At least 12 of this year's top 20 all-around cowboys will appear at the Filer Fairgrounds, including 1982 all-around world champion Chris Lybbert.



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Clown-bullfighter is the latest breed of rodeo star

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Ever since its conception, rodeo has belonged mainly to the cowboy and the beast. And only in the past decade has the crowd made great strides in the sport.

However, a new breed is vying to make its way successfully into dust-filled rodeo arenas across the United States. That breed is the clown-bullfighter.

Granted, the clown-bullfighter has been a part of rodeo since the early 1900's when they were introduced to entertain in Wild West Shows. But only recently have they been competing for large amounts of money and world titles.

In 1979, the Wrangler ProRodeo Bullfighting Tour was developed to honor the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bullfighters. The tour will make its initial stop in southern Idaho next week during the Twin Falls County Rodeo in Filer.

Each year, 10 PRCA bullfighters, out of the more than 150 listed, are selected on their previous performances and recommendations from bull riders and stock contractors. They compete in a series of 20 rodeos ranging from "Laudover, Md., to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to San Jose, Calif." Each bullfighter participates in only eight of the rodeos. There are only four bullfighters at a rodeo.

During one of the selected rodeos, a bullfighter, for 90 seconds, will meet face-to-face with a 1,500-pound Brahma bull, toying and tormenting him. Each bullfighter will be judged on his performance and a winner will be declared. A purse of \$6,700 is put up at each rodeo, with the winner getting \$2,625.

In November, the 10 will compete in two semifinals — one in Sioux Falls, S.D., the other in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada — and



the top six will advance to the National Finals, where a World Bullfighting Champion will be crowned Dec. 4.

More than \$215,000 will be given to the 10 bullfighters during the course of this season.

Four of this year's 10 bullfighters will be at Filer next week competing for the \$6,700 prize money. The four include Hall of Famer Wick Peth, 1981 champion Miles Hare, 1982 National Finals bullfighter Jimmy Anderson and newcomer Darl Allred.

Here is a short look at the four bullfighters:

• When Jimmy Anderson, who is competing in his third year of Wrangler Bullfighting, is fighting bulls, he has one thing on his mind: REVENGE. Last year during a rodeo in Kansas, Anderson's foot got caught in a fence and a bull rammed him in the back. The result was a hyperextended knee and he missed most of the 1982 Wrangler season, although he recovered in time to perform in his first National Finals Rodeo.

"I kind of missed out on the gravy last year and I'm tickled pink to be selected again," said the Everman, Texas resident. "The Finals was my first goal, to prove to everyone that I was that kind of caliber. Now, I'm out to get rich."

Anderson, a professional bullfighter since 1975, will turn 30 Sept. 6, one day before the start of

the Filer rodeo.

• Wick Peth, a 54-year-old pea farmer from Washington, is the oldest and one of the most respected bullfighters around. He has performed in eight National Finals Rodeos — more than anyone in history. He is also a member of the PRCA Hall of Fame.

Peth began his rodeo career in the 1950's as a bull rider, but he quit because he thought fighting bulls offered a greater challenge.

"At first it wasn't as tough," he said. "No one really pointed a finger at the clowns if a rider got hurt. It's different now. I think the Wrangler Tour is the greatest thing that's ever happened in our

profession."

• In 1977, 22-year-old Miles Hare became the youngest bullfighter to work at a National Finals Rodeo. In 1981, the year the Wrangler Tour was initiated, he became the first world champion bullfighter.

In his short career, the 27-year-old Hare has set much of the standard for bullfighting. According to many bull riders, he is one of the most talented and daring athletes in the sport.

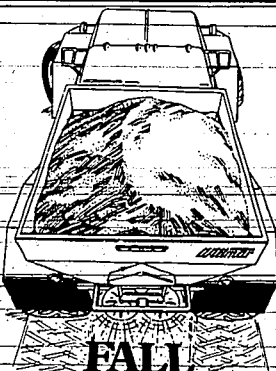
To a rodeo crowd, he's well known for his daring stunts, which include jumping over a charging bull lengthwise.

• Darl Allred of Hooper, Utah is one of the three newcomers to the

Wrangler Tour. Following successful high school and college careers, Allred joined the PRCA in 1975 as a bullfighter.

"Bullfighting looked like kind of a thrill," said Allred, who has trained under Peth. "I got started like a lot of guys do. A guy got hurt at a winter jackpot and I stepped in. I like steer wrestling and saddle bronc, but I enjoy bullfighting more."

Allred is a comedic bullfighter. "I haul a mule, trick dog, skunk and baby pig. Having some comedy helped me get some jobs," he said. "My goal before being selected for the Wrangler Tour was to make it to the National Finals."



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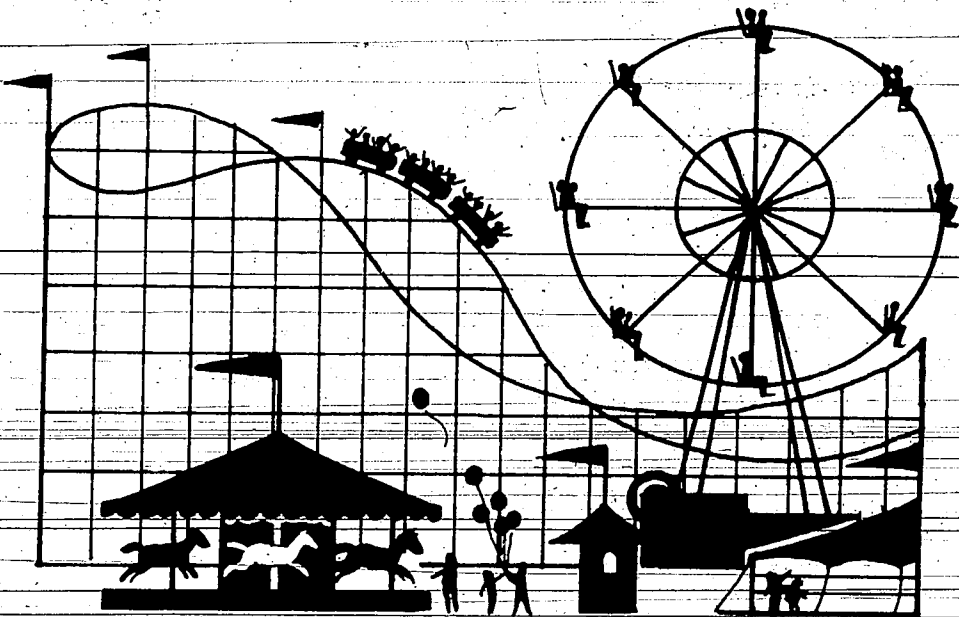


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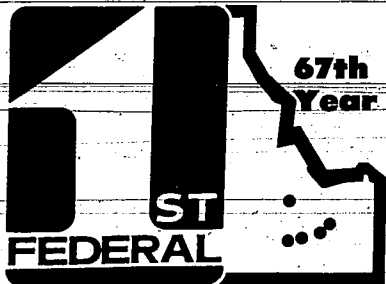
Roger Powell
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SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

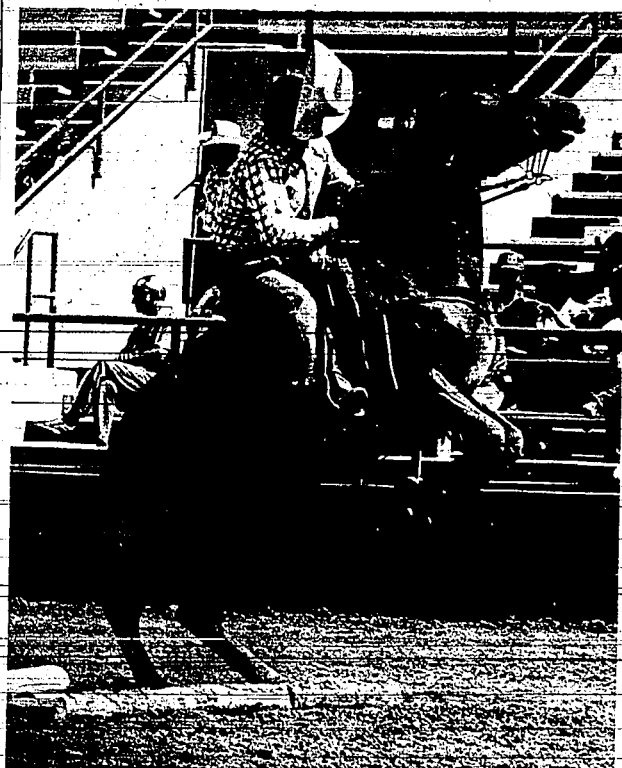
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Misbehavin' animals

Not all animals at the fair are on their best behavior. Above, a goat tries to get a piece of his master's hard-earned trophy. At left, a mule apparently picked up some bad habits after watching his cousin brocc stampede around the Filer arena.

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Heat kills chickens, upsets market

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On one August weekend, about 3 million chickens died from heat, either on farms where they are raised or while being shipped to processing plants.

That loss on the weekend of Aug. 20-21 represented 3.75 percent of the chicken broilers usually produced in a week.

As a consequence, consumers will find lighter chicken supplies for Labor Day weekend.

The drought is having both direct and indirect effects on the broiler industry. It has caused sharp reductions in key crops used to feed chickens, hogs and cattle, raising the cost of producing meat for Americans.

More directly, hot temperatures in places like the Delmarva Peninsula of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia as well as North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Mississippi have caused severe direct losses for broiler chicken producers.

A survey by the National Broiler Council, an industry-wide organization, also found that chickens are being marketed at slightly lighter weights, maybe 5 percent less than average, because heat dulls their appetites.

There also have been death losses for breeder hens laying eggs that become broiler chickens sold for meat. The hens are laying 2 to 3 percent fewer eggs. Of eggs laid, 2 to 3 percent fewer are being hatched.

"Tighter supplies of broilers are likely to result from the heat's impact," especially in relationship to the seasonally good demand for broilers during the Labor Day weekend," the National Broiler Council said in a statement.

Depending on the impact on breeder hens and the length of the

hot weather, market supplies could be in close balance with demand in coming months, the council said.

The same hot weather, together with little rain, has produced the worst drought for crops since the 1930s.

The weather forecast promises little immediate relief for either chickens or crops.

The National Weather Service indicates that temperatures for the next six to 10 days will be four to eight degrees above normal all over the Midwest, into the East Coast and the Southeast. The forecast calls for lower-than-normal precipitation.

However, precipitation will increase into the Great Lakes, the northern Great Plains and toward the East Coast and the Gulf Coast states.

Norton Strommen, the chief meteorologist for the Agriculture

Department, said the extreme drought is in eastern and western Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma, northern Iowa, southern Illinois, southeast Missouri, northeast Arkansas, northern Alabama, much of Georgia, western and northern South Carolina and south central North Carolina.

Overall, the drought spans from the southern Great Plains into the western Great Lakes and eastward to the East Coast, taking in parts of southern New England, the Delmarva Peninsula, New Jersey and south to Northern Florida.

As of early August, the corn crop was off 38 percent from last year's record, both as a result of drought and the largest acreage reduction in history.

The soybean crop, which was not part of the payment-in-kind acreage cutback, was off 19 percent. But it is unanimously accepted that the crops


will be even smaller because of the bad weather continued into August.

Not only are crops and broilers affected by the drought, but hogs and cattle are also stressed.

"The drought has gotten critical," said Larry Myers, spokesman for the University of Missouri extension services. "People are selling cattle under weight because they can't afford the grain to feed them."

"Corn is lousy. Forage pastures are really bad. Feed hay is expensive. We anticipate much higher grain prices because of this thing."

Toby Wright of the Missouri Farm Bureau in St. Louis said livestock have "not make the (weight) gains that they should have in the heat, especially the hogs."



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Restructured beef may bolster cattle industry

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

PULLMAN, Wash. — Cattleman Fritz Coon says the wave of the future in the meat business could well be restructuring.

That allows meat packers to convert cheaper cuts of meat into intermediate-priced forms.

"The problem now is that cattle carcasses break down essentially into expensive or cheap cuts of meat, leaving a large void in the middle," said Coon, who operates a ranch near Watsuana, Wash.

Restructuring involves blending the meat, separating fat and lean

portions and freezing them, then tearing the frozen meat apart and mixing proper portions of lean and fat to form a semblance of whatever cut is desired.

The new product can be given a texture similar to that of the cuts they simulate, from hamburger to quality steak.

Coon discussed the market possibilities of restructured meat at a recent beef research seminar at Washington State University.

"Restructuring offers tremendous advantages to the beef industry in the area of new products," he said. "We suffer from the steak, roast and ground beef

syndrome. And the result is sales are down.

"People usually buy one of those three or nothing at all. Industry is looking for something to cook quickly and the consumer at home is looking for convenience food, something to barbecue.

"Smaller families, and more women working also contribute to the drop in demand for some meat products. So even the demand for roast, because of the time involved, has dwindled."

He said entire animals currently are going to ground beef because of the demand.

"But restructured steak, sold as

an intermediate value, priced somewhere between lean and ground beef, I think, would appeal to many."

Coon said restructure meat is already growing in popularity with the hotel, restaurant and institutional trade as well as hospitals and school cafeterias.

He said he studied the process of making restructured beef steaks while obtaining his masters degree at the University of Nebraska.

"These cuts also have potential as home-cooked fast food for busy families," Coon said, noting a few restructured steak products already are advertised and sold at the

retail level.

He said initial restructured meat research was done on pork in the early 1970s at Nebraska. Restructured beef followed.

Bill McReynolds, WSU extension livestock specialist, said the technique has the potential of providing consumers with cheaper, quality meat while at the same time offering the beef industry the opportunity to be more profitable.

McReynolds said the McDonald's chain of fast food restaurants uses restructured chicken in its chicken sandwiches.

Buffalo roam in the East?

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
United Press International

EDINBURG, Pa. — The home where the buffalo roam isn't necessarily out West.

Increasingly, it's a fenced-in field in Pennsylvania or Ohio.

Last year, Paul Miller of Edinburg, about 30 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, traded in the pigs on his 65-acre farm for buffalo.

In nearby West Middleburg, Joe Mastriani has switched from cattle to the shaggy beasts.

"There are more people raising buffalo in Ohio than in South Dakota," said Judi Hebbing, ex-

ecutive director of the National Buffalo Association, in a phone interview from her Custer, S.D., office.

"It has been a mushrooming thing, nothing dramatic," she said.

The NBA lists 21 active members in Ohio and 14 in Pennsylvania, numbers that don't include associate members who raise buffalo, non-joiners or producers who don't know about the NBA, she said.

"I feel like a modern-day pioneer," Miller, a Cornell employee, said during a break from stringing cable and barbed wire around a 15-acre pasture.

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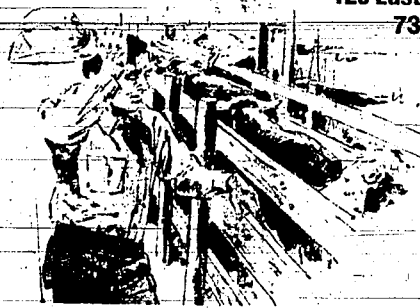
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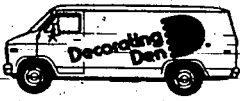
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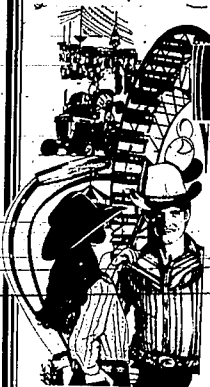


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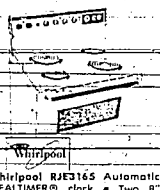
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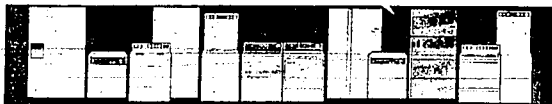
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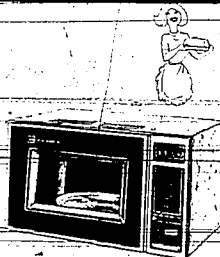
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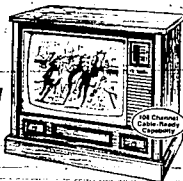


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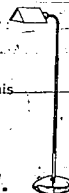


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Growing up

One big reason county fairs were started in the Magic Valley — and why they continue — organizers say is to serve youngsters. Farm projects, friendships and experiences offered by fairs help mold youths into competent adults. That includes the pressure of judging, left, and the agony of defeat, above.

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Midwest farmers cope with up-down weather

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Wind whipping topsoil from farm fields into ditches and across highways in parts of the Midwest this spring has at times given the appearance of drought and dust bowl days.

But rain has been plentiful in most places, excessive in some.

Late planting, heavy rains and high rates of evaporation led to higher rates than usual of both wind and water erosion, conservationists say.

"Our folks in the field this year believe water erosion has been much more severe than it has been in the past several years," said Ray Herman, resource conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Champaign.

The spring storms have come in rapid-fire succession, Herman said, saturating soils and causing runoff. To complicate the problem, low humidity and high winds dried out the topsoil quickly, while subsoil levels remained moist.

Another factor contributing to erosion was late planting and slow development of crops, he said.

Robert Walker, University of Illinois extension natural resources specialist, said the heavy rains also smoothed the soil out.

"Under these smooth conditions, we've had quite a bit more dust blowing," Walker said.

Wind velocities in excess of 17 m.p.h. usually cause blowing of farm land and the problem has been most apparent on fields that were plowed in the fall and hadn't been worked yet during the spring, Herman said.

Walker said the dust storms were worst across the mid-section of Illinois where there are fewer natural barriers to protect the land.

Conservationists often advise farmers that leaving crop residue on the land is a good way to prevent excessive amounts of erosion.

But Herman said while the public is much more aware of wind erosion because they see it and feel the effects of blowing dust, water erosion does far more damage. It's estimated about 190 million tons of soil are washed annually from

Illinois fields alone, Herman said. Much of this rich soil ends up clogging bodies of water or gets washed into rivers. In a bad year, Herman estimated wind erosion in Illinois is responsible for more than 1 million tons of soil loss.

However, he said there are no accurate measurements of losses from wind erosion, only estimates. "I wish more folks could recognize the problems we have from water erosion, Herman said. "They don't see the water-erosion

problems, but folks out driving say 'Oh my gosh; look at all the soil.' But Walker said the problem of wind erosion cannot be dismissed. Besides losing valuable topsoil, drifting soil can cover drainage ditches and surface inlets.



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Chicken farms symbolize changing America

WASHINGTON — Nothing may be more symbolic of changes in American society since World War II than a chicken.

From scratching around barnyards in small flocks under the care of farm wives, chickens have been moved to rows upon rows of cages in factory-like, environmentally controlled poultry farms.

Once the centerpiece of a Walton-family-style Sunday dinner, the chicken is now found more frequently in a cardboard bucket sold at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Something clearly has been lost, yet it cannot be denied that something has been gained. Chickens have become an incredible bargain and consumers have responded by buying much more chicken than they once did.

Per capita consumption of poultry meat — that includes turkeys, too — has doubled over the past two decades. It took 25 years for per capita annual consumption of broiler chickens to rise from 14 pounds to 50 pounds. Some of that increase came at the expense of red meat consumption.

Adjusted for inflation, prices for chickens, turkeys and eggs are less than half what they were 25 years ago.

In inflated dollars, American consumers paid 86 percent more for poultry at the beginning of this

decade than they did in 1950. During the same time span, all food rose 212 percent.

One of the most comprehensive reports of changes in the American poultry industry has been published by the Agriculture Department. Agricultural economist Floyd Lasley entitled his report "The U.S. Poultry Industry: Changing Economics and Structure."

In 1951, the most recent data used by Lasley, consumers paid an average of 74 cents a pound for chicken, 93 cents a pound for turkeys, \$2.39 a pound for choice beef and \$1.52 for a pound of pork.

There is a great deal of sentiment from animal-welfare advocates to small farmers opposed to factory farming and the vertical integration that characterizes the poultry industry. Poultry enterprizes are more suited to vertical integration than most other forms of animal production, but there is fear of increasing vertical integration in pork and cattle production.

Lasley shows just how rapidly changes occurred when ambitious poultry producers took advantage of scientific developments in feeding, breeding and disease control with use of antibiotics in feed that enabled them to produce poultry in large confined units at all times of the year.

Ninety-nine percent of the

chicken broiler industry is integrated, either through ownership or contracting.

Small flocks have not provided any significant portion of the total broiler supply since the late 1940s, Lasley said.

In 1959, there were more than 2,000 producers each selling more than 100,000 birds a year. They represented about 5 percent of

farms and nearly 30 percent of sales.

Two decades later, there were more than 12,000 producers each selling more than 100,000 birds in a year. They represented more than one-third of the farms and more than 80 percent of sales. At the other end of the spectrum, there were more than 13,000 farms that sold fewer than 30,000 birds each.

Their output was less than 1 percent of the total broiler supply.

While Americans are eating more chickens and turkeys, they are eating fewer eggs. On the average, each American is eating 270 eggs a year, a figure that has stabilized after declining from 360 per capita in the mid-1950s.

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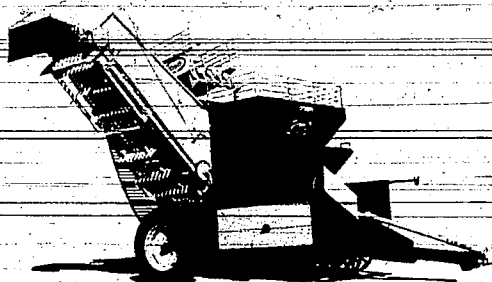
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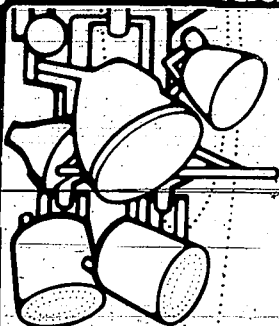
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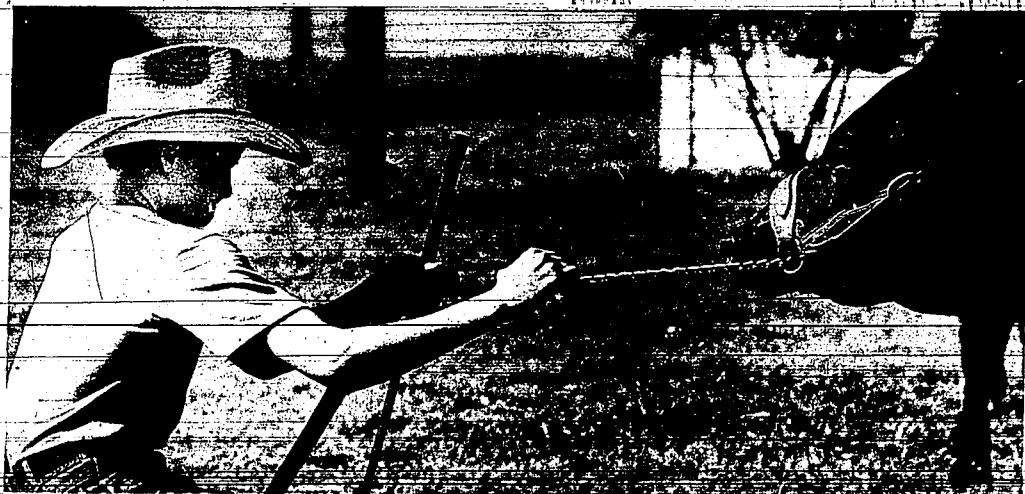
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Tina Neal photo

Darn stubborn

It was hard to tell at last year's Twin Falls County Fair who was the more stubborn—this young 4-H exhibitor or

his year's project. Unfortunately, sometimes the animals are less impressed with the judging than their

masters. Consequently, a big part of showing animals is having that extra determination to stay in control.

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Wheat stock gets dumped

SPOKANE (UPI) — More than 34 million bushels of wheat have been dumped on the ground in eastern Washington because of the lack of storage capacity in the region's grain elevators to handle the 1983 harvest.

A Washington Department of Agriculture tally showed 34,883,000 bushels of wheat has been piled up outside in a number of communities as of Aug. 29.

"I would have to think that's a record for wheat we've kept outside," said Elmer Gibbons of the Department of Agriculture in Spokane.

"And we'll have a little more than that before we start picking back up," he said.

Gibbons estimates another 150 million bushels of wheat is being stored inside the state's grain elevators about 60 percent of it carryover from the 1982 harvest.

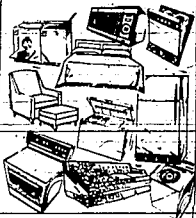
"Though fewer acres of winter wheat were planted last fall because of various government crop reduction programs, per-acre yield this year ran at a record 60 bushels per acre.



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SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

Board, director plan year-round for the one-week fair

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — Workers at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds were busy hauling in straw for livestock bedding, dabbling last touches of paint on bare spots and doing the last-minute tasks before the gates swing open today.

The fairgrounds on Filer's east side come alive with activity in August, as the days to fair-time count down.

But putting on the show is a full-time job for one man, secretary-manager Tom Shouse. It also takes a year's worth of planning by the other seven fair board members, appointed by county officials to govern fair activities.

The roots of the 1984 fair will be planted within two weeks after the 1983 version ends.

Shouse and the board will get together to figure out what went right and what went wrong. They also will take a look at the dollars-and-cents side of the production — the beginnings of a new budget.

The operators of the rodeo and carnival, which are the fair's largest entertainment attractions, won't be signed formally until early the following year. But both have gentlemen's agreements requiring fair officials to notify them by November if they aren't going to be rehired, Shouse says.

Board members and others

promote the Twin Falls County Fair at conventions, such as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association get-together during the winter.

The fair board and its staff aren't the only ones who are preparing, though. By winter, many boys and girls are working on their livestock or craft projects for the 4-H competitions at the fair.

Any new rules for competitions must be proposed and approved. Specially acts also are being sought during the early months of the year. The fair board meets once a month to settle those details and authorize the payment of bills.

In the spring and summer, the physical work around the fairgrounds begins, culminating in the August sprint to the fair opening.

Each fair board member is in charge of a specific part of the fair and reports to board President Donald Kramer on its operation. Of course, the members also serve as contacts for constituents in the geographic areas they represent.

Fair board members and their assignments are:

- Donald Kramer, 51, of Castleford — President of Twin Falls County Fair Board and overall chairman of the fair for a second year. Kramer is a crop farmer and also serves as chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

- Emmett Harrison, 60, of Twin Falls — Vice president, fourth year

on the board. Harrison is responsible for commercial exhibits and entertainment events. He is president of Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls.

- Thomas E. Shouse, 61, of Filer — Secretary-treasurer of the board and manager of the fair for the past 19 years. Has responsibility for staff and day-to-day operations. Shouse is secretary of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association, president of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Foundation, a national group, and is active in other professional associations.
- Jack Skinner, 51, of Buhl —

Board member for five years. Responsible for 4-H and open-class exhibitions in produce, kitchen, youth, flowers and other areas. Skinner is a crop farmer and has been active in 4-H activities for 15 years. Before being appointed to the board, he was active in cattle-judging at the fair.

- Gene Schiffer, 49, of Twin Falls — Board member appointed in January. Responsible for the rodeo and for arena events. Schiffer is the sales manager for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. He also has been a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association for the past 20 years.

- Carl Grinstead, 39, of Filer — Board member for the past two years. Responsible for finances, arts, building and antiques. Grinstead is manager of the Filer branch of Idaho First National Bank and a member of local civic organizations.

- Roy Jesser, 57, of Kimberly — Board member for the past year. Responsible for dairy, beef, dogs and poultry exhibitions in both open and 4-H classes. Jesser is a cattle rancher and also raises horses.

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- Insta-Trac for 4X4 S-10s: The industry's state-of-the-

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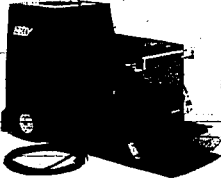
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FAIR DAYS

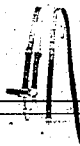
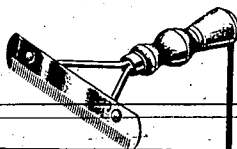
HORSESHOE NAILS
1 lb. box

\$4.50



CURLING COMB

\$4⁶⁰ each



COW SHOW HALTER

Available in 11 colors.
No. 510 Calif. No. 511 Halter;
No. 512 Cow

\$13.39

HORSESHOES



Plains: Toed and Healed:
000..... 65' 00..... 74'
00..... 70' 0..... 82'
0..... 74' 1..... \$1.04
1..... 85' 2..... \$1.20
2..... \$1.09 \$1.20
or 50 lbs. of any size for \$45.00

SHED 'N BLADE

Grooming Tool
Quickly removed
loose matted hair.

\$3¹⁹



SUCKLING

FOAL HALTERS

Available in 11 colors.
No. 505

\$9.59



CURRY COMBS

Reversible-Lacquered spring steel.
Red enameled wood handle.

\$2²⁹ each

SADDLE PADS
From
\$8⁹⁹
to
\$33⁹⁵



HORSE HALTERS

Available in 12 colors.
No. 501-Large, No. 502-Medium,
No. 503-Yearling

\$9.59



SHEEP SHOW HALTERS

\$10.50



Sunbeam

Clipmaster ANIMAL CLIPPER

Variable speed control, solid state silicone rectifier, improved top blade tension.

\$112⁹⁵

No. EW610

Plastic Bristle BRUSHES

Assorted colors.
Soft bristles.
No. 31509

\$3⁹⁵



"GROOMING PRODUCTS"

Farnam
ALOE HEAL

87% aloe vera gel
veterinary cream

4 oz. **\$3⁵⁹**

Farnam
GRAND CHAMPION

Instant coat brightener
and conditioner

18 oz. **\$5⁴⁹**

Farnam

REPEL-X

Emulsifiable fly spray.

1 Quart **\$11⁵⁰**
1 Pint **\$7²⁵**

Farnam
WONDER BLUE SHAMPOO

1/4 Gal. **\$7⁴⁹**
1 Quart **\$5¹⁹**

Farnam

WIPE FLY

PROTECTANT

1 Quart **\$7⁴⁹**
1 Pint **\$4⁵⁹**

Farnam

LEATHER NEW

Liquid glycerine
saddle soap

1 Quart **\$5⁹⁹**
1 Pint **\$3²⁹**

Sunbeam

Clipmaster ANIMAL CLIPPER

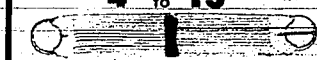
Develops over 30,000 r.p.m., baffled cooling fan turns at 30,000 r.p.m., extra length brushes, double-spring for accurate tension.

\$99⁹⁵

No. 510

CINCHA

\$4⁹⁵ to \$13⁹⁵



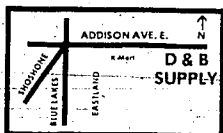
D and B Supply Co.



STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY



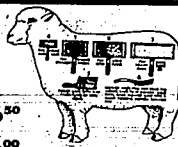
BANK CARDS WELCOME



ADDISON AVE. E.

WOOL CARDS

No. 3
Dense Heavy Piece **\$16⁵⁰**
No. 4
Head and Legs **\$6⁰⁰**
No. 5
Small Pocket Card **\$7⁸⁰**



Cleaner No. 6 Cord **\$9⁴⁰**

PEPSI-COLA

