

Labor blasts Reagan

Donovan backs air controller strike handling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor leaders Sunday decried the Reagan administration's general attitude toward workers, particularly its treatment of striking air traffic controllers.

But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan defended President Reagan's decision to fire the controllers because they had violated a no-strike oath.

"They weren't fired. Literally, they quit. They broke the law," he said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked if there was any chance Reagan would relent and allow the strikers to return to work, Donovan said, "There will be no amnesty."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the "circumstances of the controllers' strike" cry for a decent resolution to restore these workers to their posts.

Asked about the government argument that the strikers broke an oath, he said he did not want "to get mired in the philosophical complexities of civil disobedience."

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees and chairman of the AFL-CIO's public employee division, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" he has been trying to get a dialogue started between the striking air controllers and the Reagan administration.

"I have to say we have not had an awful lot of luck," he said. "The government strategy is based on the expectation of an action by the Federal Labor Relations Authority to decertify the union."

Then, Blaylock predicted the government will be willing to resume talks with a newly structured union with new leadership.

He said the government's action in locking out the controllers after the first two days of their strike and its refusal to bargain violates the law.

"The administration is just as guilty as the union in breaking the law," he said.

*See LABOR Page A2

Fair takes shape

Exhibitors setting up assorted displays throng grounds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer



Hank, Lisa and Tammie Rathbone ready Western Stockman Supply's fair booth Sunday

FILLER — Color imbued the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Sunday as exhibitors armed with everything from canned produce to 4-H stitchey helped the annual fair take shape.

Exhibit halls, surrounded by pink geraniums, scarlet roses and violet morning glories, gained festive interiors as 4-Hers twisted crepe paper canopies over areas destined to display the joys of rabbitry, photography and needlecraft.

Homemakers showed up with pickles canned so erectly they seemed to stand at attention, and quilts that would make anybody think twice about ever again discarding castoffs, lest they be just the thing for a rainbow-hued bedspread.

The fair kicks off Tuesday for the majority of Magic Valley residents who partake as observers, but for scores of exhibitors, the event was well under way Sunday.

Gooding merchant Bill Petersen and his family began working Saturday to get a display of wood stoves and accessories prepared for the start of the fair. This is Petersen's 17th year as an exhibiting merchant.

"For us, it costs a lot of money to get down here, considering that we have to move the stoves and everything," Petersen said. "But it's worth it. A lot of people make up their minds (about purchasing) when they come to the fair. It's a chance to compare wares without going all over the place."

Over the years, effort spent to create attractive displays has increased significantly as competing exhibitors try to lasso a marketing edge, Petersen said.

In another building, Marian Langdon of Twin Falls was kept busy checking in a bogging collection of antiques to be judged Tuesday. By late afternoon Sunday, 109 persons had submitted entries, with the number of items per person ranging from one to 100, Langdon said.

"We close the doors right at noon on Monday," she said.

"We have to because there's so much organizing to do when you have this many pieces." Articles entered thus far include a Ladies Home Journal, circa 1916, a mold in which to form gold bricks and a coonskin coat. Decorative and functional glassware already line a wall.

Langdon said this year's exhibit of antiques and collectibles indicates excellent participation from throughout the Magic Valley.

In the concession area adjacent to the midway, various trailers, wagons and booths embellished with fast-food-appearing adjectives indicate finger foods will be in their usual abundance this year.

Sweet tooths will be satisfied with sundae-s on sticks, sno-cones and malts. Workers at a 4-H food booth already operating Sunday reported demand for their breakfast, lunch and dinner fare was brisk all day.

A mobile community of sorts sprang up at one edge of the fairgrounds as participants from remote areas settled in for trailer living during the fair. Family picnics abounded Sunday, sending the odor barbecued meat across the grounds. As dinner cooked, kids took advantage of the unoccupied grandstands and, using them as place to explore, climb and play hide and seek.

Not far away, crews worked hastily to finish encircling the fairgrounds with red, white and blue pennants that scarcely fluttered in the stillness of Sunday afternoon.

President predicts more jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a Labor Day radio address Sunday, predicted his economic program will provide "jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs," but said "we can't make things right overnight."

Although the jobless rate is slightly up and black youth unemployment is at 50 percent, Reagan predicted a rosy future in which wage earners will be taking home more money and "fewer of us will be looking for work."

"Today, as we set our minds to a new season of work, we begin what I hope will be a new age of the American worker, an age in which all of us again are free to prosper," he said. "Together, we have swept away many government-created obstacles to our prosperity."

"Let me make our goal—in this program very clear: jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs."

"I've said 3 million more jobs would be created by 1988 in addition to the 10 million already expected."

"I see an era in which wage earners will be taking home more money in real dollars and an era in which fewer of us will be looking for work," he said.

Good morning! It's here!

A 56-page special section, packed with stories on the Twin Falls County Fair plus a complete schedule and fairgrounds map. Inside today's Times-News.

- Stabler's return successful, Page B1.
- Cromwell leads amateur golf, Page B1.
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Reform group derides year-long trial

Synthetic marijuana called 'disaster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The year-long government program to replace natural marijuana with a synthetic drug for treatment of cancer and glioma is "a medical flop and a financial disaster," a marijuana reform group said Sunday.

The Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics favors the legal use of natural marijuana to ease the side effect of cancer chemotherapy and to treat glaucoma.

"The National Cancer Institute's synthetic substitute for marijuana is a medical flop and a financial disaster," said Robert Randall, president of the reform group.

Although 32 states have passed laws legalizing such access, the federal government has sought to promote the use of a synthetic drug, delta-9-THC, instead of natural marijuana. THC is the most psycho-active ingredient in marijuana.

"Federal agencies promoted the synthetic THC despite internal government documents which show the drug is medically inferior to marijuana and more likely to cause adverse side effects," Randall said.

Dr. Daniel Hoth, a spokesman for the Cancer Institute, disputed Randall's claim. He said the medical use of marijuana is "a scientific question that has to be answered and all the data isn't in yet."

With THC, he said, "the scientific trials have been completed." Last year, Randall said, the Cancer Institute estimated some 50,000 cancer patients would benefit from the government's THC program at a cost of less than \$1 million.

Randall said the Institute conceded in June, however, that fewer than 3,000 patients actually have received THC, that the synthetic drug works only 30 percent of the time, and that

most patients could not tolerate the synthetic's powerful mind-altering effects.

"Federal bureaucrats have spent a million dollars to temporarily provide less than 1,000 patients with a medically inferior product," Randall said. "The Pentagon could have done a better job."

Hoth retorted: "Such statements are irresponsible and inaccurate." The figures used by Randall "represents a summary of the program for its first three months," Hoth said.

"The 3,000 patient total was a figure for the very start up of the program."

Giant vacuums suck up crude oil from river

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Workers using giant industrial vacuum cleaners labored Sunday to suck up 840,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled into the Mississippi River in a collision between a Greek tanker and a string of grain barges.

The collision left one of three barges at the bottom of the river and the 740-foot tanker Aphrodite B with a 5-foot gash in its bow. The tugboat pushing the barges was saved from sinking by Coast Guard pumps delivered by helicopter.

The busy Mississippi remained clear of the intakes by the oil-absorbing booms.

"They gather what's on the surface so it can be siphoned off," said spokesman Michael Marks. "The oil was pumped into tanker trucks, from which it was transferred to another ship."

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Each barrel holds approximately 42 gallons.

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The seismic monitor continued to transmit readings of the earthquakes, but the information was hard to interpret because the transmissions were partially "blocked" by the rock, Adams said.

The volcano's last eruption June 18 also was a non-explosive event that increased the size of the lava dome to about 2,000 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and 500 feet high.

Geologists have said that eventually the dome could grow to fill the crater

and restore the mountain to near 9,677 feet, which is how high it was before the massive May 18, 1980, eruption blew off the top 1,300 feet.

Scientists said swelling in the floor of the was increasing, indicating the buildup of magma in the mountain's throat.

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Mt. St. Helens eruption expands lava dome inside crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted again Sunday night.

The giant lava dome inside the volcano's cone burst open on one side, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The eruption, one of a series in which the dome has continued to grow in size, followed several hours in which the volcano trembled with up to 10 earthquakes per hour.

east northeast side of the dome," Dick Janda, a USGS spokesman, said.

"This all appears to indicate that a dome-building eruption is in progress."

Both the USGS and University of Washington scientists said the eruption would probably not become explosive and that little or no ash would be emitted.

It appeared certain, however, that the dome would grow.

"The dome is definitely undergoing quite a bit of structural change and the crater is very unstable," A.B. Washington geophysics lab said.

USGS scientists also reported increased emissions of sulfur dioxide, a sign that has been associated with eruptions in the past.

"Something is obviously growing inside the dome," Janda said. Large mounds and major avalanches crashed down the sides of the dome and the

crater during the day, he said.

The dome, a mass of toothpaste-like lava rising out of a vent in the center of the crater, lost its circular appearance as the top "sagged" inward and the east side pushed out, Adams said.

Basing his comments on information provided by another UW scientist who flew over the crater, Adams said an "enormous" rock rolled off the lava dome and interfered with transmissions from the lone seismic monitor in the 2-mile-wide crater.

The seismic monitor continued to transmit readings of the earthquakes, but the information was hard to interpret because the transmissions were partially "blocked" by the rock, Adams said.

The volcano's last eruption June 18 also was a non-explosive event that increased the size of the lava dome to about 2,000 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and 500 feet high.

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Monday briefing

LDS president in stable, satisfactory condition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was in stable and satisfactory condition Sunday following weekend surgery to remove a bulge of scar tissue and blood from inside his skull.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Kimball, 66, spent a "comfortable night" following two hours of surgery Saturday at the Latter Day Saints Hospital.

"He's doing very nicely. Everything is on target, and his recovery is progressing on schedule," Cahill said.

He said doctors expect Kimball to remain in the facility's intensive care unit "all late today or Tuesday. The church leader will probably be hospitalized for about two weeks, the spokesman said.

Neurosurgeon Bruce Sorenson called the three-hour operation a "routine" surgical procedure. Sorenson

said he is urging Kimball "to take it easy for the next month."

Doctors also said Kimball's expected length of recovery is "normal for this type of surgery."

Sorenson said he found an accumulation of blood on scar tissue under the frontal area of the skull. He said the condition often occurs when blood from a subdural hematoma is absorbed. In 1979 Kimball underwent two similar operations to drain fluid from hematomas in the back of his skull.

In all three cases, the bleeding had caused a swelling and an increased physical weakness.

Sorenson said Kimball should be able to attend the Mormon Church's semi-annual general conference, scheduled for Oct. 3. But the doctor said Kimball will probably be too weak to address the two-day conference.

Hurricane gains strength

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Floyd, gaining strength rapidly, turned away from the Bahamas Sunday as Hurricane Emily, beginning to fall apart in the chilly North Atlantic, tossed firing gates at the Canadian maritime provinces.

Neither storm posed a direct threat to land but hurricane forecasters said the upper atmosphere "steering currents" guiding both were weak and there was really no way to predict what the 1981 season's second and third hurricanes would do.

Floyd, a small storm with a tight circulation, had puffed its highest sustained winds up to 90 mph. National Hurricane Center Director Dr. Neil Frank said conditions favored an additional increase in strength.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Floyd was located about 320 miles east of Nassau, Bahamas at latitude 26.2 north and longitude 69.3 west. It was veering north-northwest at about 10 mph and was expected to maintain that speed and direction, although its course was difficult to predict because of massive Hurricane Emily 1,300 miles north.

Amarillo flooded again

By United Press International

Torrential downpours Sunday again pounded hard-hit Amarillo, Texas, flooding parts of the city and forcing several hundred people to head for higher ground.

Storms also caused flooding in Arizona's southwest Mohave Desert and in waterlogged southern Michigan.

On-and-off heavy rains in West Texas forced the evacuation of several hundred people, including 50 from a nursing home and several hundred from large apartment complexes.

No injuries were reported in Amarillo, but in Dewitt County in south Texas officials were still searching for an elderly man missing since Wednesday and presumed dead.

Flash flood watches because of heavy rains were posted throughout much of Arizona.

In Michigan, opening floodgates to avert the threat of a rising river in Washtenaw County pushed the Raisin River in Monroe County over its banks. About two dozen people were forced from their homes and several roads were closed.

British newsmen wounded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African warplanes attacked a group of foreign correspondents on a tour of southern Africa, wounding a British radio newsmen and two Angolan escorts, Radio Louanda said Sunday.

The radio said British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent Mike Woodridge was slightly wounded in the crash but continued the tour after receiving first aid.

The radio said the group, which included journalists from France, Brazil and the Soviet Union, were attacked three times after they left Lubango for the town of Cahama, about 150 miles north of the border with South West Africa-Namibia.

It said Angolan troops accompanying the journalists returned fire at the aircraft, but gave no other details.

Sadat measures studied

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's parliament named a committee Sunday to review tough new measures invoked by President Anwar Sadat to combat political opposition and sectarian feuding between Coptic Christians and Islamic fundamentalists.

The Shura (consultative) Council formed a similar panel and one of the members called Sadat's action "a fresh revolution against the so-called racism," the Middle East News Agency reported. Another termed it "political."

Parliamentary approval for the measures is required before a national referendum set for Thursday by a presidential decree.

One of the most controversial steps announced by Sadat — the ouster of Coptic Pope Shenouda III for engaging in "politics" — was greeted Sunday with mourning by Egypt's minority Christians. Church officials, however, said they knew about the move in advance and accepted it on an "administrative" basis.

UN, militia exchange fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.N. peace-keeping troops exchanged mortar fire overnight with Israeli-backed Christian militiamen in Lebanon's endangered southern frontier, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar said militiamen in Beit Lefi, four miles north of Israel, rained mortar fire late Saturday on the nearby U.N.-controlled village of Yafar.

The Dutch battalion of the U.N. peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon returned the fire and the duel lasted almost one hour, Sanbar said.

Group cuts role in fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish National Liberation Army cut back its participation in the Mate prison fast Sunday while relatives of an IRA prisoner ordered him taken off the hunger strike after 70 days without food.

The Irish Republican Army later named a new striker to continue the fast.

"Any future (IRA) volunteers will be placed on hunger strike in a lower ratio to the IRA," an INLA spokesman said. "You can be sure of our full and militant support for the campaign."

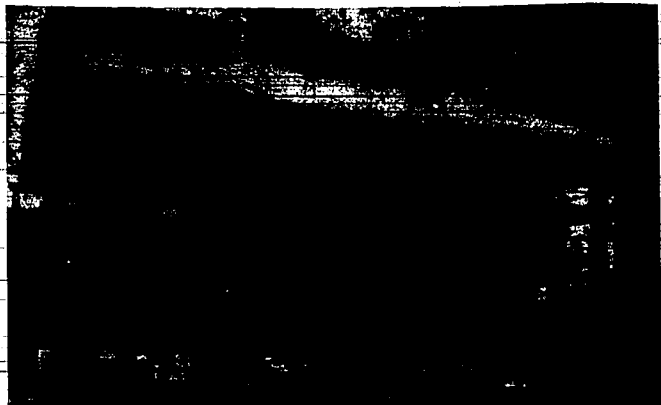
Light steel in skylarks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Support beams that held the Hyatt-Regency Hotel skylarks aloft were made of the thinnest steel commonly manufactured in the country, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The use of that lightweight material — technically called miscellaneous channel — has been questioned recently by steel suppliers and engineers, the Kansas City Star reported in a copyrighted story.

Two 21-ton skylarks collapsed July 17 on a lobby full of dancers and weekend revelers, killing 112 and injuring 187, in one of the worst hotel disasters in history. Since that day, the design and construction of the box beams have become a primary focus of investigations.

Sources close to those investigations confirmed that the box beams were made with the lightweight channel steel material that steel suppliers sometimes call "junior" or "mini" channel, the Star said.



This cabin allegedly occupied by escaped spy Christopher Boyce during North Idaho stay

Widow suspected of helping escaped spy still missing

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — A shotgun-toting widow accused of sheltering spy Christopher Boyce was still missing Sunday.

However, her lawyer said he expected her to surrender voluntarily to federal agents.

Gloria Ann White, 40, who has a diamond-studded "gold" front tooth, disappeared from her front cabin shortly before eight agents raided her home Friday. She was described as "armed and dangerous."

A warrant charges her with "providing a haven for Boyce and others."

Mrs. White's attorney, Charles Porter of Eugene, Ore., said his client telephoned him from an undisclosed location Friday and said she would surrender — to federal agents — in Portland, Ore., after making arrangements for the care of her six children.

Porter initially said he expected

Mrs. White to turn herself in sometime during the weekend. But he later theorized she might prefer to spend the entire Labor Day holiday out of jail.

Charles Kupferer at the U.S. Marshal's Service headquarters in McLean, Va., said agents were actively hunting for Mrs. White because they had "some doubts" she would turn herself in.

Authorities believe Boyce, 28, a convicted spy who escaped from a Lompoc federal prison and was captured Aug. 21 in Port Angeles, Wash., spent some of his 19 months of freedom with Mrs. White.

Kupferer said Boyce was sent to Mrs. White by the woman's boyfriend, who also was serving time at Lompoc. He said Mrs. White ran a "gangster-style safe house" for bank robbers and other criminals in cabins spread over her 6,000 to 7,000 acres of

mountainous property near Bonners Ferry.

An all-points bulletin described Mrs. White as 5 foot 2, about 110 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes, and a right upper front tooth made of gold with a diamond inset. She was considered "armed and dangerous."

Acquaintances said she was often seen entering a shotgun.

Boyce, 28, convicted in 1977 of selling CIA satellite secrets to Soviet agents for \$70,000, apparently traveled extensively throughout the Pacific Northwest after his escape in January 1980.

Crews quell dump blaze

By United Press International

Dispatchers in Idaho forests reported beautiful days and multitudes of hikers and campers in their areas Sunday but no fires on the horizon.

A bit of flickering flames did occur about 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Placerville dump, eight air miles northwest of Idaho City.

A spokesman for the Boise National Forest said the man-caused fire, was expected to be "smokeless" by 6 p.m. Sunday. He said men from the Boise National Forest and the Idaho City Placerville District brought the flare up with two pump trucks and a crawler tractor.

The tractor, he said, was used to "dig up and loosen" the refuse in order to smother the fire.

Labor

(Continued from Page A1)

Following the program, Kirklind disclosed the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions had filed a 16-point bill of particulars against the U.S. government with the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

The ICFU asked the ILO to find the Reagan administration in violation of basic trade union rights in its handling of the air controllers' strike. The charges range from the flare up against controllers to a more serious one of refusing to give workers the right to assembly.

While the ILO has no enforcement capabilities, it is a tremendous lobbying group and can exert extreme pressure on governments found in violation of workers' rights, a spokesman for Kirklind said.

Donovan said the message the administration hopes its actions will send to governors and mayors dealing with public workers' demands is to "follow the lead of the president in protecting the Constitution."

"We are not looking at guidelines nor are we ever going to in this administration," he said. "I don't think jawboning works."

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, in his Labor Day statement, warned that with the Reagan administration in power "there is little for workers to celebrate on this Labor Day. This is indeed the worst year for labor in over five decades."

But Richard L. Leshar, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, saw it differently.

"The turnaround in economic policy represents a reaffirmation of a sacred American principle: That an individual's labor, and the fruits of that labor, belong to the worker — and not to the government."

Today's weather

Fair weather forecast during rest of fair week

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and wind through Tuesday. Light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s. Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River valley:

Continued fair through Tuesday. Highs upper 70s or low 80s. Lows upper 30s or low 40s. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Scattered showers or thunderstorms northwestern Utah, decreasing tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s. Sunny and a little warmer over Nevada. Highs near 80. Lows in the 40s.

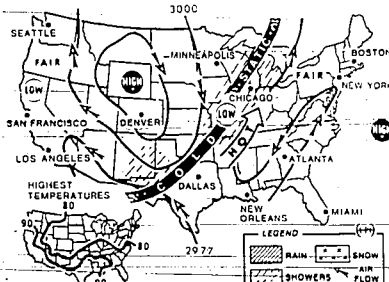
Synopsis: For fair week in Twin Falls County, generally fair.

In fact, there is a possibility of near-record temperatures at midweek.

Producing this weather is a ridge of high pressure entrenched over Idaho, producing sunny skies with light winds and little if any moisture.

On Sunday, afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s across Idaho under clear skies. The warmest reading was 87 degrees at Lewiston after morning lows ranging from 27 at Stanley to 51 at Lewiston.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7 - 7 - 81



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Above normal temperatures are forecast with a chance for near record highs on Tuesday and Wednesday. The extended forecast calls for mostly fair weather with above normal temperatures through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 70s and 80s with lows from 45 to 55.

As a result, the need for irrigation water in the Magic Valley will be above normal. Conditions for harvesting, outside farm work and

hay drying will be good through Friday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 33 inch today and 24 on Tuesday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but in the afternoon locally fair-as-winds increase at times to 8 to 14 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest temperature was 105 degrees at Red Bluff, Calif., and the coolest was 32 at Jackson, Wyo.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	50	30
Atlanta	87	58	0
Boston	71	56	0
Chicago	74	53	0
Dallas	71	52	0
Denver	78	51	0
Des Moines	72	61	0
Detroit	72	62	0
Houston	81	76	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Indianapolis	79	50	0
Kansas City	85	63	0
Los Angeles	81	64	12
Memphis	84	67	0
Minneapolis	80	58	0
Miami Beach	81	68	0
Minneapolis	81	58	0
New York	81	68	0
Portland, Me.	79	50	0
Portland, Ore.	81	64	0
San Francisco	84	52	0
Seattle	81	64	0
Spokane	79	55	0
Washington	82	68	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Gooding	88	68	0
Idaho Falls	80	65	0
Boise	87	61	0
Pocatello	87	69	0
Salmon	83	65	0
McCall	77	55	0
Hamlet	MM	MM	MM

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	57	0
Last Year	87	57	0
Normal	84	60	0

CHARLES L. PORTER, D.C.
Announces the opening of
Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center
963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 3
Twin Falls, 734-9531
(2 Blocks So. of Addison Ave.)
Office Hours by Appointment
Emergency Care 24 Hours
734-9531

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 139 items in today's circular, the following 8 items did not arrive:

Mint Elovat	99¢
AIM TOOTH PASTE	
Mead	5 for \$1
BRIFF FOLDERS	
Kimbi Fold	37¢
BERKMAE	
Scotch Post Pad	69¢
PENCIL	
Empire Acrylic Top	99¢
MARKER SET	
T.I. Electronic Slide-Rule	13 ⁹⁹
CALCULATOR	
Triad Fluorescent	99¢
FLA BRIGHT	
Chopper I	26 ⁹⁹
LOG SPLITTING AXE	

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM, 7 days a week. Call for hours. OPEN EARLY in some counties.

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave., East

Begin, aides reach U.S. on way to see Reagan

Conservation supporters win support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his three top ministers arrived in New York Sunday.

They stopped over before heading to Washington for his first talks with President Reagan on the stalled Mideast negotiations.

Mayor Edward Koch was on hand to greet Begin and the Israeli entourage, who will spend two days on private business in New York City.

for two days of meetings that begin Wednesday.

Traveling with Begin are Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Interior Minister Josef Burg, who is also chief Israeli negotiator to the autonomy talks.

Among the issues to be raised with Reagan and his aides:

- Resumption of the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in Cairo Sept. 23-24;
- The pending U.S. sale of AWACS reconnaissance aircraft, 64 F-16 fighters and other advanced weapons systems to Saudi Arabia;
- Israel's contribution to U.S. strategic interests in the region, or as Israeli officials openly put it, preventing Soviet encroachment into the area.

Reports in Israel's press say Begin and Sharon have some specific offers, including use of Israel as a forward supply depot for the yet-to-be-formed Rapid Deployment Force, naval and air facilities, as well as Israel's traditional cooperation in intelligence matters.

Other issues expected to be raised in the talks with Reagan, the secretaries of state, defense and treasury, include the Lebanese crisis, nuclear non-proliferation in the Middle East and the U.S. aid package to Israel.

Begin and his ministers arrived at Kennedy Airport at 11:11 a.m. MDT on El Al Flight 015 from Tel Aviv, and were taken to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy said Begin had not scheduled any public appearances in New York.

Senior Israeli officials have been playing down U.S.-Israeli disagreements — such as the recent embargo of F-16 warplanes to Israel following the bombings of Iraq's nuclear reactor and of Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in Beirut.

Instead, Begin will stress Israel is the only truly stable and democratically Washington has in the region, an argument expected to receive extra weight in light of the current purge in Egypt of Moslem, Christian and opposition organizations and leaders.

Begin will be in New York until Tuesday, when he goes to Washington



New York Mayor Edward Koch, right, listens as Israel's Menachem Begin speaks on arrival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Conservation Voters Sunday endorsed the re-election of 11 members of Congress — nine Democrats and two Republicans — for their support of energy and conservation issues.

Announcing its first "support slate" for the 1982 elections, the league said those on its list were "everything that (Interior Secretary) James Watt is not."

"In fact, we desperately need to keep these people in Congress to resist the irresponsible policies of Watt and others in the Reagan administration," said Marion Eddy, executive director of the league.

Senators on the slate are John Chafee, R-R.I., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

House members endorsed by the league are Reps. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; Claudine Schneider, R-R.I.; Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.; George Brown, D-Calif.; Tom Daschle, D-S.D.; Steve Neal, D-N.C.; and Mike Lowry, D-Wash.

Eddy praised the lawmakers "for their leadership and front-line support on important energy and conservation issues."

Eddy said the organization would release more support states in the future. Many legislators the group thinks have supported energy and conservation issues, she said, were not included in the first list because "we don't know yet whether they will need the help. It represents a commitment by the league to do fundraising and political organizing for these candidates."

Ex-embassy predicts AWACS approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, the elderly man with a faint Viennese accent now sits in a small, bare office in Washington — the first casualty in the fight over the proposed \$2 billion AWACS sale.

But Robert Neumann, now at the Center for Strategic Studies, a think-tank associated with Georgetown University, publicly is not bitter about his "resignation" from the State Department.

He refuses to discuss it at all, simply because he does not want to jeopardize President Reagan's chances of winning congressional approval of the sale of sophisticated AWACS radars to Saudi Arabia.

And he confidently predicts Congress will approve the sale.

Neumann, 65, was asked to resign from his job of two months in late July by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, whose policy and personal disagreements with Neumann peaked in the internal debate over the AWACS sale. They differed over how to build a close relationship with Saudi Arabia while maintaining close ties with Israel.

"The strategic need seems to me to be overwhelming. AWACS is a watershed which hits the question of whether there can be a parallel relationship between the United States and Israel; on the one hand, and the United States and a very important Arab supplier of oil, on the other," Neumann says.

"Militarily, it means that all of Saudi Arabia's other equipment, such as airplanes and radars, will have to be compatible with the AWACS (American-made) equipment. It will

have enormous implications for the future relationship."

The major opposition to the AWACS sale, Neumann said, is the active and persuasive pro-Israel lobby.

"The Israelis have the most effective lobby of all, and they know how to work it. There is nothing so-called about it. It is the oldest single issue group around, but lobbying is part of the American congressional system."

Neumann feels the AWACS fight would have been easier for the administration if it had gone to Capitol Hill "before so many congressmen were locked into opposition" through the efforts of the Israeli lobby.

But he also understands Reagan had to devote single-minded attention to his economic program.

"Otherwise," said Neumann, "there would be too much trading of votes on the two issues."

Neumann, in an assessment shared by State Department lobbyists, thinks the AWACS battle will be fought and won in the Senate. The House, where a majority has already signed up as co-sponsors of a resolution of disapproval, is a lost cause.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sunday said in a statement it is "premature" for senators to commit themselves "before all the facts are known," and he said the administration should get "the opportunity to explain all the elements of the proposed sale."

Tennessee prison guards report to work after protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A full shift of guards, faced with the threat of losing their jobs in a protest walked over their personal security, reported for work Sunday at two

Tennessee prisons with a combined inmate population of more than 2,700.

A full complement of 65 guards showed up Sunday morning at the Tennessee State Penitentiary in

Nashville after a one-day walkout over the security issue. The 35 guards at the Turney Center for Youthful Offenders at only 55 miles west of Nashville, also reported for duty.

Leader vanishes

BLUE HILLS, Turks and Caicos Islands (UPI) — Watergate-burglar Frank Sturgis, leader of a group of Cuban exiles who got stranded en route to an abortive "invasion" of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, has fled the Turks and Caicos Islands illegally, police said Sunday.

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Teachers, district can sew up accord

With one more final "go at it," Twin Falls teachers and the school district can reach agreement on a new contract.

A great deal of progress was achieved at last Friday's marathon bargaining session. The money issue, which began as the main point of disagreement, continues to bar the way toward settlement.

But the gap between the two sides has narrowed to just \$300. The teachers have come down from their request of an \$11,950 base to one totaling \$11,800. The school board's position on this is to offer a bonus at the end of the year if carryover funds exceed 5 percent. They want to keep the base at \$11,500, however, pointing out their offer represents an 8 to 10 percent salary hike for teachers.

Both offers show good faith on behalf of the parties. Teachers, however, undoubtedly will take note that Minidoka teachers will receive a base of \$11,814. Even without a voter-approved levy last week, Minidoka teachers were guaranteed a base of \$11,572.

What we don't know is how much Twin Falls teachers would receive in the form of a bonus if the district has that 5 percent carryover. It would be a gamble on the teachers' part to accept the offer. The board, on the other hand, risks paying out higher salaries and coming up short at the end of the year.

Somewhere in all this is a solution. Both sides have closed the once-wide gap and with one more session it is reasonable to assume they can hash it out. They should proceed posthaste.

Our Red Cross chapter another success story

With all the attention riveted on the recent fund drive to save the YFCA, another community organization also quietly achieved success.

We're speaking of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross which last week burned its 10-year old mortgage on its chapter house at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The numbers didn't compare to the \$250,000 the Y needed to survive — the Red Cross' note was \$12,500 — but both achieved success because of volunteer help. In fact, the Red Cross note was paid off five years early.

The Red Cross is one of America's greatest success stories. It continues to help Americans year in and year out. Although the organization constantly needs volunteer help and donations, it is well managed and continues to do its job effectively.

Sometimes the difference between life and death comes down to Red Cross efforts. Sometimes those efforts do not receive the publicity or the recognition they so richly deserve.

Last week's mortgage-burning brought the organization's efforts and purpose back into focus. It was a "good news" story, one the Twin Falls community can be proud of.

We salute the Sawtooth Chapter and all those citizens who now have ensured continued success for the organization and have given it a permanent, debt-free home.



Ellen Goodman

A view from little, old earth

Washington Post Writers Group

CASCO BAY, Maine — The tide has gone out, way beyond the shore, beyond even the seaweed that hangs like a funky mop over the mussel-rocks.

It is possible now to sit out on the granite slabs that hunker around the island, stone that is weathermarked like the skin of an old sailor, landmarked like a postcard of Maine.

I look out from my spot at the other islands in this bay. Lobster pots freckle the ocean path between us. Then I look down. Between my brown shoes there is a tidal pool which I stride like some gigantic Gulliver to its Lilliputia.

Slowly my focus shifts and I can see a world that is usually invisible to me. What appeared empty sea-water at first, a wash of liquid, nothing more, teems with life.

A few dozen periwinkles move infinitesimally along the rocks. A stray, displaced infant mussel hangs on to the side for its life. Across the surface, a hundred or more small water ants

hurry about leaderless. I see them mass into a crowd of 50, race to one side of the pool, lose stragglers and gain newcomers, shift directions, race to the other side, and on and on.

I pick a periwinkle up out of this world, put it down again on the other side. I put one bare foot into the pool, watch the life readjust to my waves, and then take it out again.

In my conceit, I fancy that this world is tiny, limited for more limited than mine. After all, I travel by automobile-leaps and airplane-bounds in a much wider sphere. But still this domain with a diameter of 20 inches feels familiar.

My own world, more than I like to admit it, is also circumscribed like this pool. I too live within a radius of a radius of job, home, deadlines and expectations. Like the water ant, I spend more time than I admit, hurrying through space with my lists and my haste.

Today I have the time to wander. I have the time to pass I am, for one more day, on vacation. And to me the best part of vacation is always this

capacity to slow down enough to pay attention.

I am no naturalist, no rafter, hiker, climber, backpacker. I am an urban dweller with well-honed skills of ignorance. I can ordinarily ignore my most immediate and obvious surroundings. I can ignore weather, dawns, sunsets, sensations.

At times, I am unable to see, to really look into the world between my feet, as the Voyager is unable to see the dust in Saturn's moon, as the water ant is unable to see its microscopic relatives.

Like many of us, generations removed from land, I now need special time to pay attention to fog and sun, weeds and wildflowers.

Only by vacating daily life by employing out the day until it appears as still as the glistening surface of my pool, am I able to really observe its inner life. Only by slowing down life can I focus enough to discover the berries in the bushes and the periwinkles in the water shallow waters left by the tides.

As I sit here, I realize that I know very little about the creatures be-

tween my shoes. There is no "Wide World of the Periwinkle." No naturalist goes off into the wilderness to live with the mussel. No government funds massive programs to understand the social structure of the water ant.

I think of the pictures sent home last week by that Voyager sweeping across space as if it were no greater distance than a transatlantic flight. They were gorgeous glimpses, glimpses into the mysteries of Saturn.

I was impressed by the close-ups of a breathless traveler, armed with only a telephoto lens. Yet they were in some ways like pictures taken of this island by a jet headed east to London.

The space ship scurried across the sky the way the water ants scurry across the surface of this pool. The way busy people can scurry across the surface of their lives, if they are not careful.

But today, instead, I wallow. Wallow in the real luxury of vacations, the time to slow down and look around and observe a single puddle-ful of life.

Letters

Justice done?

Editor, Times-News:
Gulf Resources' announcement of their decision to shut down Bunker Hill is both understandable and timely.

In mid-Sept., a trial begins in Federal Court in Boise on behalf of a number of children suffering mental retardation associated with high lead levels in the Silver Valley. This case has been developing since detection of the problem in 1974, and now, almost as jury selection begins, Bunker Hill has managed to arouse sympathy for its financial situation all the way from Boise.

Once again Bunker Hill is holding the community of Kellogg hostage and all in the public eye.

If the children of the Silver Valley win (if monetary compensation for mental deficiencies can be termed a victory), hundreds of millions of dollars may be involved and Bunker Hill may very well be put out of business for its past greed and disregard for community health. If the

children lose their case, at least their community's financial future may be insured since it wouldn't be too surprising if a miracle financial cure were found.

Although the case may now look like a choice between what's right for the children involved and what's right for the financial future of Kellogg, it leads me to wonder if maybe some justice hasn't already been done. After all, the evidence in the case must have been pretty worried.

MARGRIT vonBHALUN
Troy

Another cable view

Editor, Times-News:

I, like Mrs. Sylvia Wills whose letter to the editor appeared Sept. 4, 1981, have donated to the Salt Lake PBS station but I'm glad of Cablevision's decision to give us Boise stations and I don't believe Boise's PBS station will fold.

It is very frustrating for me to see in the TV Guide that the PBS station in

Boise is showing a program of interest about our state which I cannot enjoy. At the same time, the PBS station in Salt Lake is running a program on the Utah Senate that holds no interest for me, but my money has helped to finance.

As for the other stations, during the last elections, even with reading our local newspaper I found I was more informed about Utah politics than our own. I believe we should be more informed about our state than Utah if we wish to be better informed voters. You can get a better view of what's going on in our state by watching more than one TV station. Getting the view of only one Idaho station (I prefer not to watch channel 11) also does not give you a full picture of the news but a slanted one. If I were interested in Utah news I'd subscribe to a Salt Lake City newspaper which would give more and better news.

Mrs. Wills and I may disagree on which stations we get to view but I bet we'll agree that of equal importance is the transmission we receive from Cablevision. I believe Cablevision

being un-manned in the evening and all-weekend except for someone on call who the answering service cannot locate when reception goes bad is our biggest problem.

How about a call to Cablevision requesting they be fully manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

WILLIAM R. TURNER
Twin Falls

Question posed

Editor, Times-News
How does a 22-year-old sex offender make restitution to a 9-year-old child to whom, not with whom, he has committed sexual acts?

MIDGE PERKINS
Murlough

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



James Kilpatrick

Madams would like the business, but not taxman

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WASHINGTON — We have been having a little problem lately in our town.

It is among the oldest municipal problems in the world, because it stems from the oldest profession in the world, and I am minded to address the matter as a topic of universal concern. Ours is the problem of the ladies, so to speak, of Logan Circle.

This is a section of Washington, once genteel, that went to seed as its residents took to suburbia after World War II. In recent years, owing to the high cost of new housing, the neighborhood has flowered anew. Now it breathes with the respectable aromas of fresh paint, wallpaper paste and after-shave lotion. The new property owners, peering from their upstairs windows, grew understand-

dably vexed by the brazenness of the prostitutes who ply their ancient trade on the sidewalks down below.

This vexed, the owners put pressure on the cops, who obligingly cracked down on the girls. A virtuous municipal judge, seeing to set an example, singled out one such businesswoman and sentenced her to a year in the slammer. The severity of his action touched off rumbles of civic protest among the philosophers of Fourteenth Street, complaining about the injustice of justice.

This outcry touched the heart of the Washington Post, which editorially addressed the problem of Logan Circle in circular fashion, traveling around the circumference of law, custom, morals, civil rights and property rights, back to the point of beginning. Then the Post asked its

readers for help. What would they suggest?

The remarkable thing is this: Overwhelmingly, the respondents advocated a single approach. Let prostitution be legalized. Except for a few fire-breathing reverends, quoting in red typewriter ribbons from the works of Levittus, Exektel and Hoses, their agreement was almost unanimous. One correspondent fondly recalled the licensed brothels of Hamburg 30 years ago. Others pointed with admirable practicality to the municipal revenues that might be derived from converting crime into business, which are often not that dissimilar anyhow.

Because I myself have long advocated this same libertarian solution, I was naturally impressed by the intelligence of the Post's subscribers.

In theory, at least, the arguments seem to me unassailable. A well-run chain of franchised houses, in which the girls were regularly vetted and licensed, would do away with the nuisance of streetwalkers. Such a system would put the plums out of business. It would curb venereal disease, which now is spread not by the professionals but rather by the hot pants amateurs. It would contribute to domestic tranquility. It would provide honest work for hundreds of young women who have no gifts for spelling, typing or mastering the eight-times table, thus reducing unemployment and contributing to the success of the Reagan administration.

In theory, all very well. But both experience and observation suggest a few reservations. Consider, if you will, Madame Antonette's High-

Toned Bordello, free parking, hours 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., closed Mondays. The proprietor should ponder what she's getting into.

The enterprise, we assume, would swiftly be incorporated. Madame Antonette, instead of concentrating on her business, would be harassed by the problems of meeting payroll. She would encounter Form 941, in both the monthly and quarterly versions, covering deductions for income tax and Social Security. Her girls might form a union, triggering all the mechanisms of collective bargaining and grievance procedure. In self-defense, Antonette would join other madams in a trade association; they would hire an executive secretary; they would go to conventions with golf tournaments.

Millions of the state would descend like Medflies. The house would be

overrun—with taxmen—license inspectors, sanitarians, port wardens and social workers. Agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would arrive in business hours to check stair rails, banisters and bedspreads. If Antonette served food or booze her troubles would multiply tenfold. If she instituted a retirement system under the act known as ERISA, she would wind up in the lousy bin or the bankruptcy courts.

In theory, as I say, I like the idea. There is no valid reason why the Antonettes of this world should not be as free as any Barbara Walters or Chris Evert Lloyd to market their talents in the world of entertainment. In practice, speaking, as a small entrepreneur myself, I would suggest that the madams think twice.

Bell calls rights laws 'interventionist'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrell Bell blames "detailed and highly prescriptive" civil rights laws for what he feels is an unwarranted intrusion by his agency in local government affairs.

In an interview with United Press International, Bell blamed the laws themselves and court rulings based on them for bringing on highly specific and "interventionist" federal supervision of local schools.

Bell's attitude toward civil rights has come under liberal attack. The criticism escalated in July with federal approval of a North Carolina desegregation settlement — the essential part of which was rejected by Carter administration officials.

But Bell maintains he supports the "broad principle" of civil rights, "that you cannot exclude kids from being educated or relegated to a substandard education because they're from the wrong side of the tracks."

He didn't call on Congress to make specific changes in the law, but cau-



TERRELL BELL
...unwarranted intrusion'

"In our writing of the law we had to be careful... It's when you have these detailed

and highly prescriptive statutes that we intrude on the local school board," Bell said. He suggested laws should provide a "broad framework," not specifics.

Bell acknowledged writing a letter to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., last spring in which he said: "It seems that we have some laws that we should not have, and my obligation to enforce them is against my own philosophy."

"Hopefully, the new administration and the new majority in the United States Senate can join in an effort to make some long overdue changes and improvements in civil rights laws."

Bell said the letter referred to laws or court rulings that "have led to a stretching out of the tentacles of this department to a point that we've been too interventionist in affairs that more properly ought to be handled by local and state authorities."

Asked for specifics, Bell cited a 1979 court ruling requiring Pennsylvania to provide summer school for handicapped children if they need it. He

said federal lawyers won the case by citing a law requiring "appropriate" education for handicapped students.

"They labor under the fear of federal litigation," Bell said of the local school districts.

Education Week, a new weekly newspaper dealing with education issues, reported Sunday Bell had sent a memo to President Reagan suggesting the Education Department be made into a foundation that would serve largely to administer block grants, collect information and conduct research. "The federal government does not have responsibility for education," Bell said.

On other topics, Bell told UPI:

"Local school boards should take steps to encourage more professionalism among teachers by increasing salaries, status and chance for promotion."

He continues to support tuition tax credits for parents with children in private or parochial schools, though they would cost the Treasury an estimated several billion dollars a year.

Soviets in bind, Nixon believes

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said in an interview released Sunday the Soviets must conclude disarmament agreements with the United States or lose an arms race.

"Whatever problems we have, the East has bigger ones," Nixon said. "The Soviet economy is a disaster. And what are they going to do about Poland? About China? The Soviets have to realize they have to negotiate with us."

"They must at long last recognize that they will lose an arms race," he told the West German newspaper Bild.

Nixon, who is on a European tour, was interviewed while visiting a friend in the north German city of Flensburg.

The interviewer mentioned the German title of Nixon's new book, "In This Way We Lose the Peace," and asked if the peace is already lost.

"No, but we will lose it if we give in and disarm while the Soviets arm," he answered. "We need a strong NATO, a strong Europe and a strong U.S.A. And the strongest must take over the leadership — that is America."

He said West Germans cannot pre-

serve their independence and at the same time reject a common defense effort.

"The people who demonstrate against arming and against a military balance of power are demanding that we give up," he said. "They are demonstrating for war and defeat."

Nixon denied the U.S. decision to manufacture neutron weapon will increase the danger of war, saying every Soviet SS-20 rocket is 20,000 times stronger than a neutron warhead.

"With the neutron weapon we have restored the military balance at least on the ground," he said.

Reagan political aide still wants to leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's chief political adviser, Lyn Nofziger, said Sunday he still wants out of the White House — but not because he is mad at anyone.

There have been recurring reports Nofziger, Reagan's presidential campaign spokesman who worked for Reagan when he was governor of California, was dissatisfied with his current role in the administration.

"I want to go home," he said in an interview. "Government is not my

bag. This is my third time in it. I've never stayed in it for very long. "I'll be leaving on Jan. 22," he said.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan hopes Nofziger will remain on the staff and has been pleased with his performance.

Nofziger also served in the White House for a time during Richard Nixon's first term.

After the 1980 presidential campaign, Nofziger said he was bowing out but was persuaded by chief of

staff James Baker that Reagan needed a top political strategist in the White House, and came on board.

In the early days of the administration, the word was that Nofziger had final say on the political clearance of all Reagan appointees, and that he preferred to keep a federal post-va-cant rather than to name an applicant who had not worked for Reagan's election.

Other aides have said Reagan plans to restructure the political office.

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Poland's hardline leaders under attack by Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders accused Poland's hardline officials Sunday of wanting to destroy the union by a policy tantamount to treason.

The union leaders also told its members it is time to take concrete action on the worsening economy.

While the second day of the union's first national convention spoke of Solidarity's strength, large-scale Soviet maneuvers continued offshore in the Baltic Sea a reminder that Moscow's influence was still strong.

Solidarity union secretary Andrzej Celinski read a report to the 892 delegates on the union's first year of activity since it emerged from a series of strikes and confrontations that began in the shipyards of Gdansk.

"A revolution is taking place in Poland and its main force is Solidarity," said the report by the union's national coordinating commission.

"We know that there are still groups of people in the country who are looking for the possibility to return to the situation existing before August 1980. They are scared by the gale of freedom our movement has brought."

"They are afraid of the program of Solidarity among the people and that is why they have been trying to annihilate Solidarity as a union," the report said. "They have been sowing hate and violence, but there is very little chance that this will yield crops in Polish soil."

These factions, it said, "do not hesitate to enter the road of national treason."

The report said Solidarity "cannot be indifferent to the deterioration of the national economy. Now the situation is worse than it was a year ago. We must elaborate a strategy of active policy in the economy."

But it said Solidarity could not

endorse reform which would lead to worsening living standards and mass unemployment.

The report mentioned no specific economic proposals, which were expected to be formulated in the second part of the 16-million member union's convention to be held at the end of the month.

The report emphasized that Solidarity had grown from a "loose organization of enterprise groups" to the strongest force in Poland.

It accused authorities of failing to implement promises made to the workers, but said the union stood by the policy of dialogue over confrontation and stressed the need for negotiations.

"That which was started in August, 1980, will be followed up and implemented," it said. "We are fully aware we are at the very beginning of the road we entered upon."

Maneuvers to pressure Poles?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union offered no explanation Sunday why its "extremely limited" maneuvers around Poland were abruptly revealed to involve about 100,000 men — more than twice as many as in any other Russian war games during the years of East-West detente.

Soviet officials had no comment on the exercise, code-named "Warrior," beyond reports carried by the government press on the maneuvers scheduled to end Saturday.

They would not discuss U.S. complaints the Kremlin violated the Helsinki Accords by failing to disclose the true size of the maneuvers weeks ago.

Western analysts said the show of force appeared to be aimed at Poland, immediately adjacent to the muddy fields of Byelorussia and the Baltic states where tanks were practicing combat techniques.

Poland's Solidarity union is now holding its first national convention.

Pravda said the 100,000 troops involved in the maneuvers were securing under conditions that simulated combat as closely as possible, using live ammunition.

Soviet TV showed tanks and helicopters in action, missile launchers deployed in the field, artillery batteries firing and engineers building pontoon bridges. Army officers said the Russian troops were performing well in their games, which pit two armies in a mythical north-south battle.

Scores of Soviet naval ships, including vessels designed for landings on hostile shores, have joined the exercises in the eastern Baltic Sea. Soviet press reports, however, gave no details of their activities.

More attacks on U.S. bases due

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The German terrorists who planted a bomb at U.S. Air Force headquarters last week are planning other attacks on American installations, the West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag said Sunday.

West German security agencies warned their staffs in internal reports of the possibility of new attacks by the

left-wing Baader-Meinhof gang, the newspaper said.

The Red Army Faction, the official name of the Baader-Meinhof band, took responsibility for last Monday's bombing at Ramstein Air Base that injured 16 people, including an Air Force brigadier general. The Pentagon said security at U.S. installations was increased after the incident.

Besides attacks on U.S. military locations, the newspaper said the terrorists are believed to be planning to disrupt the two-week military maneuvers of 71,000 American soldiers scheduled to begin Thursday.

Security authorities over the weekend also learned of plans indicating the terrorists are plotting attacks on the offices of U.S. firms in the area around Duesseldorf, the financial and industrial center of the Ruhr, the newspaper said.

Danger signs also were reported by the West German news magazine Der Spiegel.

It suggested that the growing pacifist movement in West Germany might also begin to use force against American bases where nuclear and chemical weapons are stocked.

150 Poles escape jail

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Security forces Sunday cordoned off a jail in Bydgoszcz where inmates seized control and as many as 150 others escaped during a riot triggered by the shooting of a convict trying to escape, the official Pcp news agency said.

Western observers said it was believed to be the largest prison break in the Soviet bloc since World War II.

The prison riot erupted Saturday after several hundred angry residents of Bydgoszcz, 142 miles northwest of Warsaw, pelted police for shooting and seriously wounded a 17-year-old inmate who tried to escape during an exercise period.

During the disturbance, nearly 150 inmates escaped while others seized control of the jail.

A prison spokesman said an undetermined number of inmates still controlled the prison Sunday night, but held no hostages.

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New terror wave looming

LONDON (UPI) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said in an interview published Sunday he has firm evidence that a new wave of Palestinian terror is about to sweep the world.

Kreisky, 70, described as the principal European friend of the Palestinians, told the Sunday Times he was assured by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat the PLO was not involved in the Aug. 26 attack on a Vienna synagogue in which two people were killed.

"But the group that was responsible

wants to destroy the moderates among the Palestinians and intends to start a new wave of terror here in Vienna — across Europe — and throughout the world," Kreisky said.

The Sunday Times said Israeli intelligence believes the Black June Organization was behind the Vienna attack and described the organization as opposed to all political moves to end the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"The PLO cannot control this group any longer," Kreisky said. "There have been tragic happenings here in recent days and there will be more."

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Street Level



L.M. Boyd

What's what

You want to write gag lines? Nothing to it. Take any three funny unrelated words at random. Sheep. Jacket. Saddle. Link them in a lively line: "This jacket fits like a saddle on a sheep." Not funny? Keep trying. In no time at all you'll hit a combination that's humorous.

Don't know what the poultry people do to their chickens in East Germany, but so many of their hens turn into roosters that sellers now offer guarantees: If this hen becomes a rooster within six months after purchase, bring it back for a trade-in on a proven hen.

Royalty researchers, who studied the girlfriends of Prince Charles before he met and married Lady Diana, could find only one pattern common to almost all of them: They were tall. The pattern held.

FLIED

Q. "Fly" or "flew" or "flew" is correct, but "fled" is not a word, right?
 A. It is now. Baseball jargon. "Fled out to left" is all right, because common usage makes it so.

Q. Do camels bite people?
 A. Do indeed. Kick, too. People have been killed by camels.

Q. Will a diamond burn?
 A. It will. Somewhat like coal. It's pure carbon, and under an oxygen torch, it burns with a blue flame, getting smaller and smaller until it's gone.

Q. Isn't it traditional that all the French waiters wear mustaches?
 A. On the contrary, French chefs, yes. French waiters, never.

LOOK, MA!

If an expectant mother takes sodium fluoride tablets daily after the third month of pregnancy, there's a 97-percent chance her child will grow up without any dental cavities at all. Such is the claim of Dr. Frances Glenn, a dentist in South Miami, Fla. She arrived at the conclusion after a 15-year study of 800 children. Mothers of 117 had taken such medication, and the children of 112 had no dental cavities.

In our Love and War man's file on the furious ways of women scorned—after the engagement was broken: One disappointed lady put the fellow's photograph in the bottom of her bridegroom. Another returned his letters marked "Fourth Class Male."

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to advance along conventional lines of expression. Avoid taking any chances—or getting involved in projects where there's muddled thinking. Become more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your debts and credits well and make them balance. Be sure to keep any promises you've made to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You and associate may have opposing views regarding a new venture, so try to cooperate more. Be less rigid.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle routine duties with more enthusiasm than you've shown in the past. A new project needs more study.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you finish important work before you go out for pleasure purposes. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First keep promises made to family members and then handle regular routines. Take time to engage in civic affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Contact those persons who can give you important information you need. Handle communication with clarity and wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A brief journey may be necessary to settle an important matter. A financial expert can give you the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with bankers any financial problem you may have. A better way to budget your assets is important now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your true aims and find ways and means to gain them intelligently and quickly. Strive for happiness.

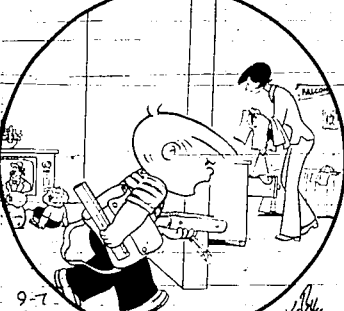
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for making plans, consulting with experts and making the future brighter. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep fair-weather friends who have held you back in the past and make new ones who can help you advance. Show gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some friends may ask too much of you now. You have to be firm and do only what is best for you. Improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who like to find out what makes things tick. You'd be wise to give your progeny as much education as you can afford, and provide a good religious background. Teach to be a good sport.

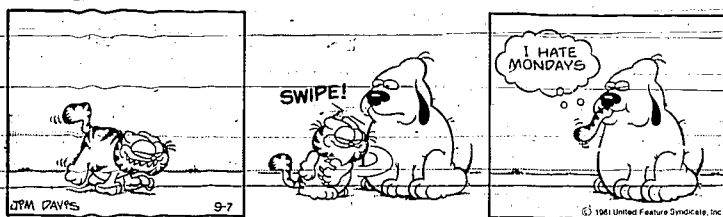
Family Circus



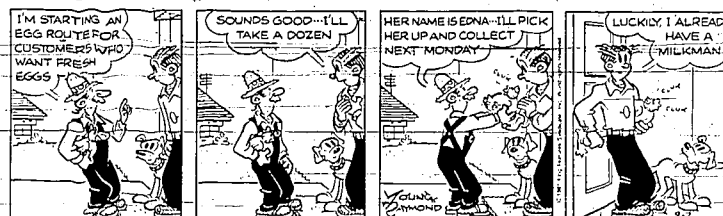
Now I know why they call this Labor Day. Gettin' ready to go back to school is real LABOR.

Comics TV

Garfield



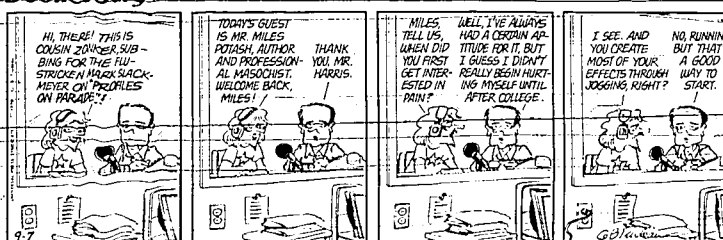
Blondie



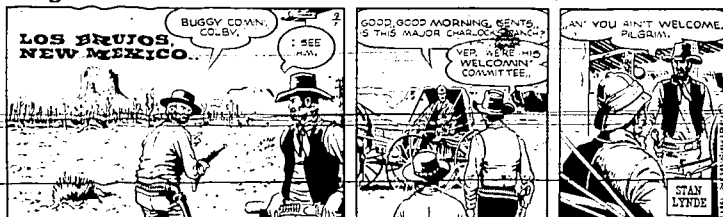
Rex Morgan



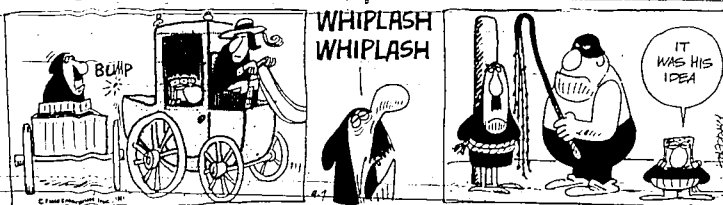
Doonesbury



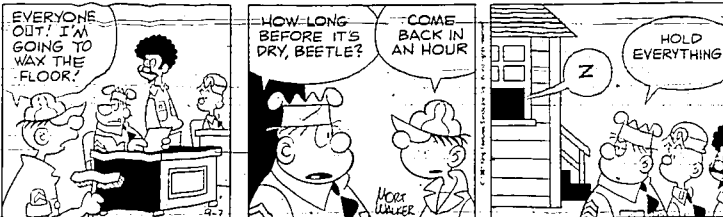
Latigo



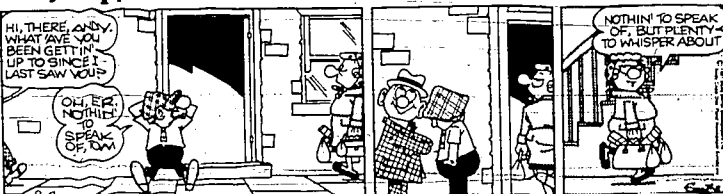
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

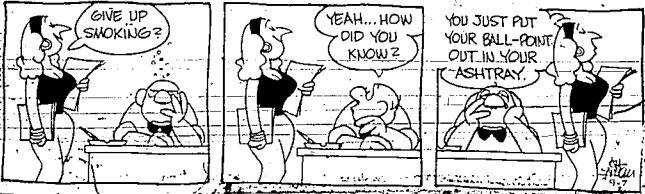
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Comics

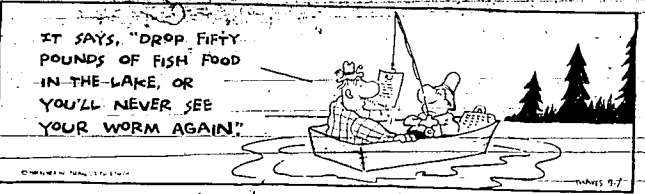
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



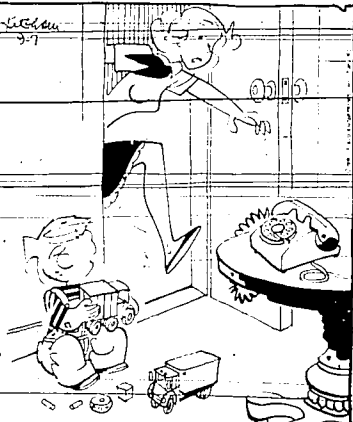
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1961 with 115 to follow.

Today is Labor Day.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.

On this date in history:

In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.

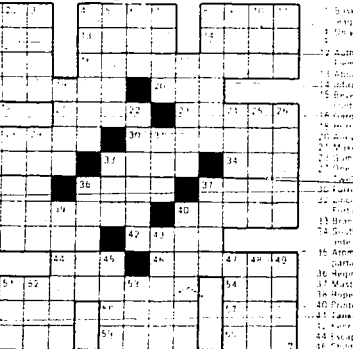
In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz with which Adolf Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 75 dead.

In 1979, President Carter announced the MX missile system would be deployed in the United States.

A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is good exercise."

Crossword puzzle



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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Divers locate Vanderbilt's deluxe yacht off Cape Cod

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Divers searching for the wreck of the largest wooden sailing ship ever to carry cargo say they have found a bigger prize instead: one of the most expensive and luxurious steam yachts ever built.

A four-man team of divers said they found the Alva, a 285-foot yacht owned by William K. Vanderbilt, which went down off Cape Cod on a foggy morning in 1892. No lives were lost.

In her day, the steel-hulled, barque-rigged steamship with three masts and one square mast forward was known as the "proud queen of the pleasure craft."

While refusing to disclose its exact location, they said the sunken hulk is about 60 miles north-northwest of where another expedition last week brought up a safe from the Italian luxury liner "Andrea Doria," which went down 25 years ago.

"We're afraid of scrap salvagers who have no regard for history," said one of the divers, John Fish. He said the team has not recovered the ship's plaque bearing its name, but they have no doubt from objects already brought up the wreck is the Alva.

The vessel, which cost \$600,000 to build in 1896 was named for the wife of Vanderbilt, whose family was among the wealthiest in the United States.

Fish said the divers have brought up a stateroom window, a porthole and "some nice bronze belaying pins."

He said the ship is in about 50 feet of water in treacherous tide conditions. The divers had been searching for

the Wyoming, a 324-foot wooden cargo ship which sank off the elbow of Cape Cod, not far from an area known as the Pollock Rip area, which has claimed many other ships.

Diver Arnold Carr said the Alva is in good condition, but has a lot of sand around it. The divers have also found brass coat hooks, door lock assemblies and other objects Fish described as "all very fancy."

The Alva had dropped anchor near shipping lanes and was struck broadside by the steamship H.F. Dimock. It sank in 15 minutes, but no lives were lost.

Vanderbilt, aboard the Alva at the time, reportedly ordered construction of a new yacht as soon as he reached shore. The Alva was later dynamited and sent to the bottom because it was a hazard to navigation.

Raffle winner, 19, plans to live in home

CAMP SPRING, Md. (UPI) — A 19-year-old wife of a five-bedroom house in a raffle said Monday she plans to get married and bought tickets for herself, her husband and her son. The \$113,000 home, located in Annapolis, Va.,

Nathan Price Jr. is the winning ticket. Ticket No. 1000000 was purchased from the Annapolis Club by Price's mother, Diane

who spent \$300 in the \$100-a-ticket lottery.

Mrs. Price said she was a veteran lottery player and bought tickets for herself, her husband and her son. The younger Price works for his father's home improvement contracting company in Camp Springs.

Price was not among the nearly 200 people crammed into a bingo hall in the basement of an Annapolis

apartment store Saturday night for the drawing. John Herrity, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, phoned Price to tell him he was the winner.

"I just can't believe it," Price said, adding he plans to get married and move in. He said he wasn't worried about the taxes on the suburban Virginia home.



Meet Del Harper

Service Manager of Bob Reese. For the month of September he has a special for you.

Tune-Up Includes:

- Check Compression
- Clean or replace Spark Plugs
- Inspect Distributor cap & rotor
- Inspect ignition parts & replace if necessary.
- Check Ignition Cables
- Adjust Ignition Tuning
- Scope Test
- Check fuel filter and replace if necessary
- Adjust Carburetor
- Idle and fuel mixture
- Road Test Vehicle
- Road Test

Tune-Up Special

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(Parts Extra)


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NEWS-NEWS-NEWS

"Page one news" is news of the most importance locally, statewide, or nationally.

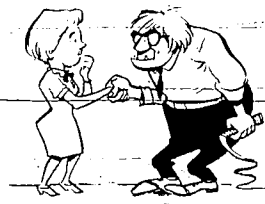
Rank the headlines below from 1 to 10 (one most important) as you would do if you were the editor.

SCRAMBLE

Unscramble the letters to find the words defined below:

- Initials of wire service used by the Times-News
PIU ○ ○ ○
- First paragraph of a news story, contains 5 W's
ADEL ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
- Biography written in the newspaper upon person's death
TOBRYAUI ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
- Machine used to print the newspaper
SPERS ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
- Individual who gathers news for the newspaper
PROTRERE ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Now unscramble the circled letters to complete the phrase.



Meet the

Fund drive tops goal, saves 'Y'

Medfly affecting price of California produce

Theives tested coffee, then stole it

Columbia's trip to launch site at snail's pace

Bomb kills 2 top officials in Iran

Regan winds down month-long vacation

U.S. has contingency plan for future attacks

Carter plans Yellowstone fishing trip

President talks tough to Kremlin

Answers to Scramble:
1. UPI
2. Lead
3. Obituary
4. Press

Times-News®
Newspaper in Education

People

Beauty queens take strolls as pageant hoopla starts



VICKY PULLIAM
... Boardwalk jogger

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Beauty queens from across the country took a stroll Sunday along the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, posing for pictures and greeting the other Miss America Pageant contestants as they arrived.

All but 20 contestants had checked into the Atlantic City Convention Center early Sunday for the week of rehearsals preceding Saturday night's selection of the new Miss America.

"They sign in and put their state on the map," said Hostess Isabella Wynn.

The 12 by 8 foot wooden map fills a wall in the registration office. Each contestant, upon arriving, inserts the wooden replica of her state into the map, the hostess said.

The 53rd annual Miss America pageant culminates with the choosing of the new reigning queen on national television Saturday night.

Miss South Dakota, who checked in Sunday, was among those strolling and bike riding on the Boardwalk for photographers.

"After the photo session, Penni Largent, 22, said she was going to replace her curlers that had been broken during her trip.

"It was a long trip, with a lot of problems; all our luggage got lost," Miss Largent said. The lack of curlers was a problem because she had to pose for pictures at 8:45 a.m.

She had gotten up at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, she said, to leave South Dakota and did not arrive in Atlantic City until late that night. The complications, however, could not spoil the thrill of her arrival.

"It wasn't until I got here that I realized I was finally going to the Miss America Pageant. It was all so exciting. This place was just buzzing," she beamed.

Miss Oregon also checked in Sunday and said she was hoping to spend some time on the beach, which she noticed was much narrower than the Pacific beaches of her native state.

Julie Ross, 20, said "It's really nice and exciting here with all the hotels and casinos." But contestants will not be allowed in the casinos by their sponsors who closely guard the pageant's family image.

Australian entry wins

KOBE, Japan—(UPI)—Miss Australia, Jenny Annette Derek, Sunday won the 1981 Miss International beauty contest at the Kobe Portopia exhibition.

Miss Derek, 26, who aims to become a businesswoman, was chosen over 42 other contestants.

The Australian model cited jogging, squash and cycling among her favorite sports.

The first runner-up was Miss Brazil, Taomara Do Rocio Borchiard, whose main ambition is to become a mother.

Michelle Rocca of Ireland, 21, who is fluent in English, Irish, Italian and French, was the second runner-up.

Judges picked Miss Hong Kong, Deborah Carol Moore, 18, as Miss Friendship. Miss Moore said she wants to be an actress.

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(Labor Day)

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SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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'Marrython' to precede marriage

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If Steve Hines and Mary Gwaltney are a bit out-of-breath when saying their wedding vows Oct. 3, friends and relatives in attendance will understand.

In fact, they'll be just as breathless. "That's because just hours earlier they will have finished the "Gwaltney-Hines Mini-Marrython," a 5-kilometer foot race to speed the newlyweds toward marital bliss.

The couple enclosed with their wedding invitations registration forms for the run, which will involve willing guests who will dash through the shady streets of suburban Sewickley at 10 a.m., seven hours before the wedding.

Hines, 30, and Miss Gwaltney, 31, are avid joggers who run a combined 40 miles a week, and they don't plan to let a little nuptial engagement get in the way.

"Most people have a tremendous amount of excess nervous energy on their wedding day," said Hines, a physician for the Allegheny County Health Department. "Mary and I decided we'd try to do something constructive with that energy. And since the wedding itself is not until 5:30 p.m., all participants will have ample time to recuperate."

Hines said 55 guests, including both sets of parents, have registered and sent in T-shirt sizes thus far. Ages of the entrants range from the mid-60s to a 7-month-old girl who will be carried along the 3.1-mile course, the bridegroom said.

And just in case the trot results in any injuries, the couple asks on its registration form that guests "accept full responsibility for any self-imposed physical abuse incurred in this endeavor and ... not sue the newlyweds (or their parents)."

Ex-hostage, wife split up

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Iranian hostage Charles A. Jones Jr., the only black man who was held all 444 days of the hostage standoff, was sued for divorce by his wife four months after he came home to a hero's welcome.

The divorce suit, filed in court, was made public Sunday. The case has not yet been decided.

Jones, 41, now a U.S. vice-consul in Canada, was married to Mattie Jones for 19 years.

The divorce of the Detroit couple is one of several marital breakups among families of ex-hostages. The splits were cited in private testimony to a Senate committee earlier this year when senators decided to explore the possibility of awarding extra compensation to the hostages.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

"Chopsticks" was published in 1877 by a 16-year-old British girl, Euphemia Allen, under the name Arthur de Laill.

The Paris

We believe in Pant-her's fresh approach to the new fall wools

Pant-her® has changed fall for the better . . . and we believe in it! We believe in their updated Classics career-minded separates with a fashion flair. We believe in the new-found fullness of their skirts and pants, tailored for the way you live now. And we believe in the ability of pure wool . . . a friend you can depend on at work or play, year after year after year. Separates in pure wool, fully lined, in camel, grey or navy. Sizes 5 to 13. (right) New suit jacket with standing lapel, 82.00. Paisley polyester bow blouse, 33.00. Panel skirt, 45.00. (far right) Classic blazer, 88.00. Bow blouse, 32.00. Belted pant, 56.00.

\$1.00 Holds your selection on layaway 'til fall



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MOVIES

Starts Friday
Cathy Freeman
On the Rock
Back

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!
CHUCK NORRIS CHRISTOPHER LEE
AN EYE FOR AN EYE

TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:15 7:10-9:10 (LAST) CINEMA

2 GREAT HITS!

Best Mystery • Roger Moore
Furthest Journey • Cheri D'Amico
Dance Master • Sammy Davis Jr.
LIVE HONIA
LIVE HONIA
LIVE HONIA
LIVE HONIA
AND 9 TO 5

THE CANNONBALL RUN
Ends Thurs!

TWIN MOTORCYCLE OPEN ROAD STARTS SUNDAY 7:45 7:45 (LAST) CINEMA

Ends Thurs!

STRIPES
BILL MURRAY
HARRY STRASS • MARGEN GATZ
A JAZZ • BOB GARDNER

TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00 7:00-9:00 (LAST) CINEMA

Ends Thurs!

VICTORY
STEVENS STALLONE
MICHAEL D'ANTONIO

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:00 (LAST) CINEMA

Ends Thurs!

FEATURING BONDS
BY
PLAZA SQUADRA
RUE JACQUES LAF
ETIAP STRE
HEND
DORNEY KAGAN
DICK FILLER

HEAVY METAL

TWIN CINEMA 7:45-9:30 (LAST) CINEMA

GEORGE HAMILTON
Zorro
THE GREAT MASCOT
Ends Thurs!

REGULAR CINEMA 7:00-9:30 (LAST) CINEMA

Valley calendar



Dear Abby

Broken engagement beats divorce

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press syndicate

painful and costly as divorce — especially if there are children to consider.

abuse, I just can't tolerate it anymore.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say?)

DEAR ABBY: NO NAMES wrote: "My fiancée and I fight and argue every time we see each other, but whenever I suggest calling off our Christmas wedding, she cries and carries on, saying she'll be humiliated before her friends."

You said, "Call it off anyway!" You are absolutely right. I know. I learned the hard way.

My fiancée and I were both 21. We fought constantly. Several times he suggested we call off the wedding, or at least postpone it for a while, but I insisted on going through with it because I didn't want to face the embarrassment of having to tell people that I wasn't getting married after all.

Today, after two years of a miserable marriage, I am five months pregnant and in the process of getting a divorce. Obviously, we never should have gone through with the marriage in the first place. I hope NO NAMES takes your advice.

— TOLD YOU SO IN DALLAS

DEAR TOLD YOU: Thanks for the reaffirmation. A broken engagement is usually embarrassing, sometimes humiliating and always painful. It can also be costly. But it's not nearly as

DEAR ABBY: After moving our seats three times at the movies last night, my wife and I decided to write you. Our problem is people who sit there and constantly pop and crack their gum irripable!

Please print something about this rude and obnoxious practice. I want to make photocopies to hand to those insensitive, inconsiderate klutzes who do it.

— SILENCE IS GOLDEN IN L.A.

DEAR SILENCE: I agree, it is a rude and obnoxious practice. Make your photocopies if you wish, but be careful where you distribute them, or you might get another kind of "crack" and "pop."

DEAR ABBY: I am the younger of two sons in a family business. My father, who runs the business, is a very impatient man.

I can never do anything to please him. He finds fault with everything I do. When I try to defend myself, he just throws up his hands in disgust and walks away.

There's not a day that passes in my life that he doesn't find fault with me. I am losing confidence in myself. I do my very best, and all I get is verbal

What should I do?

M. IN BALTIMORE
DEAR M: Get another job. Or find a doctor who treats ulcers.

DEAR ABBY: You were asked, why don't light bulbs last as long as they used to? I think I can answer that.

NOTHING lasts as long as it used to. Including me.

— FIGHTING SO IN FRISCO

Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (35-cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Daily recipe

Josephine Koutz
Rte. 1, Wendell

FANTASTIC APPLE OR PEACH PIE FILLING

- 9 cups water
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 cup corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves, omit for peach
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, omit for peach
- 1 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Fill 7 quart jars with peeled, sliced apples or peaches. In large kettle bring to a boil the 9 cups of water and 4 cups of sugar. Mix 1 cup sugar and remaining ingredients together, stir into boiled liquid. Cook until clear. Can add Fresh Fruit, optional. Pour over apples or peaches. Leave 1/2 inches head space. Place lids and process for 25 minutes in boiling water bath.

New cancer involvement

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Philadelphia researchers say cancers of the bladder and pancreas share a common distinction with lung cancer — cigarette smoking is responsible for a large proportion of all three cancers.

They report that this association is particularly dramatic for bladder cancer, a disease expected to kill 10,000 Americans this year.

Suresh H. Moolgavkar and Richard G. Stevens of the Fox Chase Cancer Center reached those conclusions on the basis of a study of mortality data from cancers of the bladder and pancreas in England and Wales in concert with smoking data from the Tobacco Research Council of Great Britain.

They reported in the current issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute that there has been a steady increase in deaths from the two types of cancers in both men and women in Great Britain.

They said their analysis showed that the number of bladder cancer deaths directly attributable to smoking has increased in males from 53

percent in the 1941-45 period to 85 percent in 1966-70. In females, the deaths blamed on smoking increased from 3.6 percent to 27 percent in the same periods.

For pancreatic cancer, expected to kill 22,000 Americans this year, they attributed smoking as the primary cause in 25 percent of the male deaths in 1941-45 and 52 percent in 1971-75. In women, the figures were 1.7 percent to 15 percent.

Moolgavkar and Stevens said their analysis also indicated that the higher rates of pancreatic cancer in males was the result of the greater consumption of cigarettes by males.

"For both cancers, the trend in the smoking population is increasing dramatically," the report said. "Bladder cancer has been decreasing in non-smokers and carcinoma of the pancreas has been increasing very slowly."

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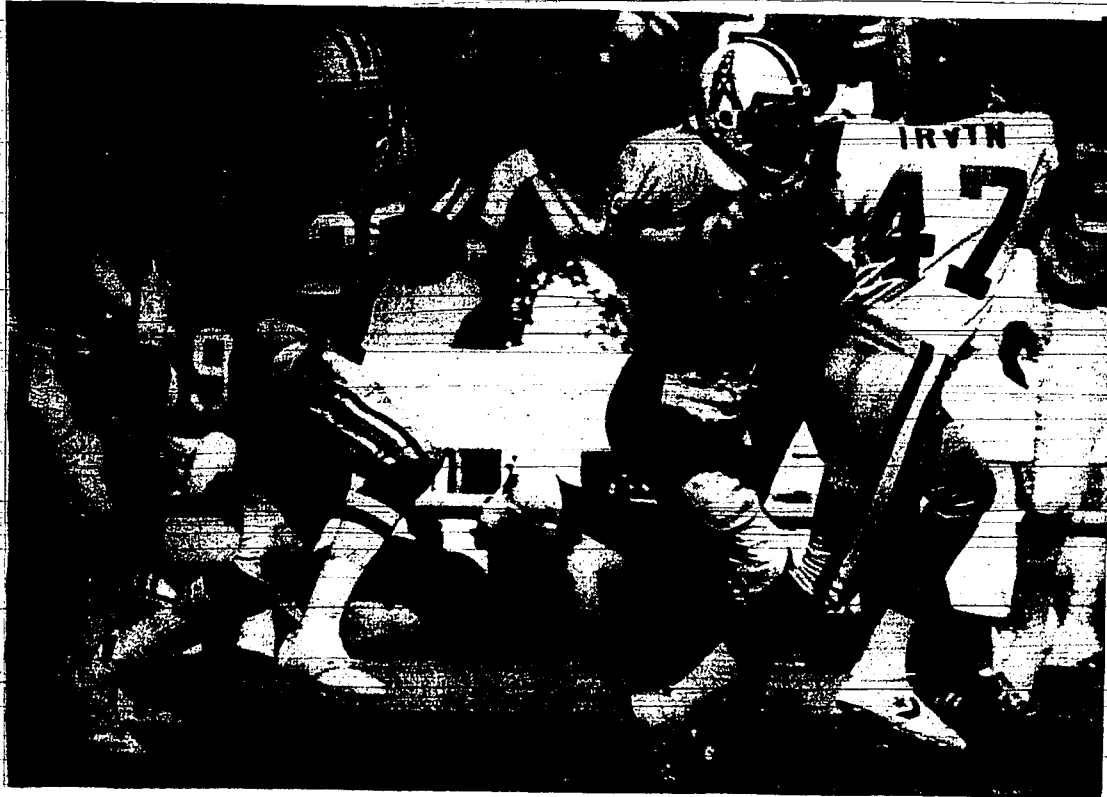
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Houston's Willie Tullis (20) gets a block from Carter Hartwig as he scampers 95 yards with a kickoff return during the last minute to beat the Rams, 27-20.

NFL debuts

Reeves, Denver upset Raiders; kick return lifts Biles, Oilers

By United Press International

Denver Coach Dan Reeves has re-structured the Broncos' offense but he wisely chose to keep his defense intact.

Following Craig Morton's 44-yard touchdown pass to Rick Upchurch in the first period and a 29-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort in the second quarter, the Broncos' opportunistic defense shut off the Oakland Raiders Sunday to post a 9-7 upset of the Super Bowl champions.

The victory made Reeves, at 37 the youngest coach in the NFL, a winner in his first coaching debut as the Broncos sacked quarterback Jim Plunkett five times for 41 yards in losses.

In the decisive fourth quarter at Mile High Stadium, Denver produced several big plays. The Broncos took over the ball after stopping Oakland on a fourth-and-1 at the Raiders' 38, linebacker Larry Evans intercepted a Plunkett pass on Oakland's next possession and defensive tackle Don Latimer snapped up a fumble on the Raiders' 14 before running out the clock.

Steinfort hit only one of five field goal attempts but it was enough to provide the margin of victory. Oakland's only touchdown came on its first possession when Plunkett connected with Raymond Chester for a 9-yard TD pass.

Denver then struck for its

touchdown but Steinfort missed the extra point.

Steinfort kicked his only field goal at 5:29 of the second quarter to end the scoring. Oakland's Chris Bahr missed on a 28-yard attempt later in the quarter.

Oakland wasn't the only team to be shocked by a coach making his pro debut.

Houston 27, Los Angeles 20

Rookie Willie Tullis unleashed a dazzling 25-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with 57 seconds left to play to lift the Houston Oilers to a 27-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, helping Coach Ed Biles get off to a successful start.

The Rams had tied the game 20-20 on a 36-yard field goal by Frank Corral with 69 seconds left to play.

On the kickoff, Tullis, a 6-foot, 190-pound strong safety from Troy State, caught the ball on the 5, broke around the left side and outspurred the entire Los Angeles kickoff team down the left sideline into the end zone. The only defender who had a shot at Tullis was Leroy Irvin but he missed at the goal line.

A desperation pass attempt by Rams' backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who replaced Pat Haden at the start of the fourth quarter, was intercepted by J.C. Wilson with 16 seconds left to clinch the victory for Houston.

Houston's Earl Campbell led the Oilers with 122 yards on 27 carries before leaving the game with an injured shoulder with four minutes to play.

Trailing 17-6 at halftime, the Oilers rallied in the second half behind the brilliant passing of Ken Stabler, who had just seven practice sessions this year. Stabler had announced his retirement earlier this summer but came back after an injury to quarterback Gifford Nielsen. Stabler completed 13-of-20 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

Inden completed 11-of-20 passes for 163 yards and two TDs but was

See NFL Page B3

Steinbrenner accepts Michael's challenge, rehires Lemon

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner answered Gene Michael's challenge of nine days ago by firing him as manager of the Yankees Sunday.

Michael becomes the seventh manager relieved of his commission in the nine years since Steinbrenner purchased the club in 1973. Bob Lemon was named to replace Michael as new manager of the Yankees, first-half winners of the American League East, but only two games over .500 at the time of Michael's dismissal.

"It's not fair that he criticized me

and threatens to fire me all the time," Michael said in Chicago Aug. 28. "I'd rather he do it than talk about it. I told him exactly that today. Don't wait."

Steinbrenner stopped all communication with Michael at that point and ordered two of his chief executives, vice presidents Cedric Tallis and Bill Bergesch, to join him in that silence. The Yankees went on to win five games in a row and seven of nine from that point but even a two-game winning streak over the defending American League champion Kansas City Royals could not save Michael.

"I very much regret that Gene and I

have not been able to resolve certain differences and therefore Bob Lemon will assume the duties as manager of the Yankees," said Steinbrenner in a prepared statement.

"This decision was one of the most agonizing I have been involved with since becoming associated with the Yankees in 1974—because of a very close personal relationship with, and admiration for Gene Michael. However, after a lengthy conversation with Gene on Friday evening and numerous discussions with my staff it became apparent it was a decision which had to be made."

"We wish Gene well in all his endeavors and welcome back Bob Lemon to the helm of a team which he led to the world championship in 1978."

Michael also becomes the fifth American League manager to be fired this season, including Jim Frey of the Royals. Frey, ironically, was replaced by Dick Howser, who preceded Michael as the New York manager in 1980. Michael was 48-34 during his five month tenure as manager of the Yankees.

Lemon, a Hall of Famer, began his second term as manager Sunday

against the Royals in the finale of a four-game series. Lemon became the New York manager initially on July 25, 1978. The Yankees were 14 games back at that point and he went on not only to lead them to the AL East title but also their 32nd American League pennant and 22nd world championship.

Lemon was 48-20 during the 1978 season, but was replaced less than a year later by Billy Martin when the Yankees started off slowly with a 34-31 record.

Lemon had been retained by the Yankees as a scout after his dismissal as manager.

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Marv Clemons



Brontos add defensive ploy, end Hebert's aspirations

BOISE — Saturday night Boise State gave birth to a new facet of defense. It also may have marked the end for a might-have-been all-American quarterback, Northwestern State's Bobby Hebert.

Jeff Turk blocked one Northwestern punt that Paul Unger turned into a touchdown and the Broncos got a piece of two other Demon punts as the Broncos opened the season with a 32-20 win. The Demons self-destructed on another punt attempt with a bad snap.

After the game BSU Coach Jim Criner didn't hide the fact that special teams — especially kick blocking — will play a major role for his charges this fall.

"With a young team like we have, you need to do something to get the momentum," Criner said. "It was very, very critical that we got off on the good foot to get these kids believing they can uphold the tradition at Boise State."

Criner said the punt blocking success came because of two main factors: (1) game plans that showed some holes in Northwestern's punting formation and (2) the Demons' general punt coverage philosophy.

"We've got a step-and-a-half on them before he actually snaps."

As for philosophy, Criner said Northwestern uses a punt coverage strategy. Simplified, it means each player covers an area of the field a spread.

"We were able to force some people to the inside and then come with our outside people to get to the ball," he said. "It was basically us going against their punting philosophy."

Turk has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash and he got a hand on a partially blocked punt and blocked his second with his chest for the Unger TD.

"Coach Criner saw a few holes in their line and we forced them to miss a few blocking assignments," the elated junior said. "Coach pointed those things out at the start of the week and we worked on them all week long."

Turk lined up a yard outside the end and said his strategy was simple. "I wanted to get past the end untouched if I could and go straight to the ball."

Since the surprise is out, Turk may have a tougher time getting to the punter the rest of the season. "That's OK," the 6-1 165-pound speedster said. "It just makes me want to go harder."

Hebert, a preseason pick for all-American quarterback honors in Division I-AA, may have lost his job to Eric Barkley. Hebert had 2,000 plus yards in total offense a year ago, but Barkley's forte is coming off the bench to rally the Demons.

Barkley worked mostly from the shotgun formation, a total surprise to the BSU coaching staff, and was successful in finding holes in BSU's pass defense during two third-quarter scoring drives.

"I'd say it might be the No. 12 (Hebert)." BSU's own all-American candidate Rick Woods said. "He threw the ball up for grabs all night long and on the three films we saw, he did the same thing. I was much more worried about No. 11's (Barkley) ability to get the ball deep on us."

Woods had two interceptions to help his bid for all-American honors and had a tough time controlling his joy after the game.

"We worked hard on special teams all week and those make it or break it for you," he said. "Tonight they made it for us. I'm excited about the defense. We played well tonight. We had that letdown when we got up by 23, but then we came back tough."

Woods and the BSU defense limited Northwestern to just 16 pass completions in 49 attempts while intercepting four passes.

While the special teams and defense were game-winners for the Broncos, quarterback Tim Klens displayed superb passing ability (17 of 27 for 222 yards) and a very top-notch running ability from the tailback spot. It's obvious that Klens is a passing to split end Kipp Bedard and flanker Ron Harvey will be a staple in the BSU attack along with Webster's running.

Behind Webster on the BSU depth chart is Buhl High's Mark Schaal. The sophomore carried eight times for 33 yards to be the No. 2 rusher for the Broncos, but he suffered a dislocated shoulder on his last carry.

"He popped it back in on the sidelines and it may not be too bad," Schaal, his left arm in a sling, said after the game. "I may be out a week or two, but I want to be ready for Idaho State (Sept. 11). I'll find out how bad it is when I lift weights and test it this week."

Another Bull graduate, Chris Bell started the played almost the entire game at left cornerback. He recorded one assisted tackle and three solo stops. His left knee evidently held up fine.

Amateur

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Garner helps Houston continue surge

By United Press International

The Houston Astros, who played unimpressively in the first half of the season, are determined to make the most of their second chance.

Winners of nine in a row before Saturday night's loss to the Expos, the Astros rebounded Sunday to defeat Montreal 4-3 in 12 innings.

Newly acquired Phil Garner singled home Dickie Thomas with one out in the top of the 12th inning to give the Houston the victory.

After Montreal had squandered scoring opportunities in both the 10th and 11th innings, then hit a one-out single off loser Ebas Sosa, 1-2. Tony Scott followed with a single to put runners at first and second and Garner, obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates last week, singled to center to make a 4-3 lead.

For the fourth of Houston pitcher Dawson tied the score 3-3 when he led off the last of the eighth inning.

National League

With his second home run of the game and 22nd of the season.

The Astros took a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning on consecutive doubles by Luis Rojas and Joe Niekro.

Cesar Cedeno hit his third home run in the second inning to give Houston a 1-0 lead, but the Expos went ahead 2-1 in the third on a walk to Rodney Scott and an inside-the-park homer by Dawson.

Houston tied the score 2-2 in the fourth when Cedeno singled and scored on a triple by Art Howe.

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4

At Philadelphia, Ray Knight hit a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning as the Yankees took out Dave Concepcion singled with one out off loser Sparky Lyle, 7-5, and moved

to second as George Foster bounced out. Dan Driscoll was hit by a pitch and Knight followed with a double to right-center, scoring Concepcion and Driscoll. Tom Hume, who relieved Pastore in the eighth, got the victory and improved his record to 7-3.

Atlanta 5, New York 3

At New York, Dale Murphy slammed a three-run first-inning home run to help Atlanta. Murphy's home came off Randy Jones, 1-4, who was making his first start since the end of the strike. Rick Mahler, 5-5, and Gene Garber, who earned his second save, scattered seven hits.

San Francisco 3, Chicago 0

At San Francisco, Vida Blue, 8-5, allowed just one hit over seven innings and drove in a run. Blue had a no-hitter until Bill Buckner hit a one-out single in the seventh. After walking, Jody Davis to lead off the

eight. Blue departed in favor of Greg Minton, who loaded the bases then got out of the jam and notched his 15th save.

Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 5

At San Diego, Jason Thompson collected four hits, including a two-run homer in the first inning, drove in four runs and scored three others to lead the Pirates. Eddie Solomon, 6-4, pitched the first six innings and Don Robinson notched his second save.

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0

At Los Angeles, Fernando Valenzuela, 12-4 set a major-league record for rookies by pitching the seventh shutout of the season and added a three-run triple in the seventh inning to lead the Dodgers. The 20-year-old left-hander allowed four hits and struck out eight to raise his season total to 152. Only two Cardinals reached second base.

U.S. tracksters make strong bid, only to take 3rd in World Cup III

ROME (UPI)—The United States men's squad, bouncing back from disaster, won four of the five final events Sunday, but lost its World Track-and-Field Cup crown to the European select team.

Despite the victory roll, the U.S. could only make up one place from its own position and place third on 127 points behind Europe (177) and East Germany (138) after the 20 events over three days of competition.

The Soviet Union finished fourth with 118 followed by America (95), Italy (93), Africa (66), Oceania (61) and Asia (52).

Jarmila Kratochvilova, the 39-year-old Czechoslovak representing Europe, returned the best performance of the meet by winning the women's 400 meters in 48.61 seconds, only one-hundredth of a second out of the world record held by East Germany's Maria Koch.

Kratochvilova, in winning the title, also became the first woman in four

years to beat Olympic champion Koch over the distance. Koch had set the record for second place in 49.27, well down from the Czechoslovak, who placed second in the 200 meters Friday.

But the East German team still ended up winning the women's competition with 112.5 points, ahead of Europe (101) and the Soviet Union (94). The United States, with two victories came from a brilliant sprint double by Evelyn Ashford during the first two days, finished fourth with 82, followed by Italy and America (both 66.5), Oceania (52.5), Asia (29) and Africa (25).

Greg Foster and Mell Lattany got the Americans off to a flying start by winning the 110 meter hurdles and 200 meter sprint in convincing style.

The long-striding Foster, second fastest man in the world behind sprinter Reynaldo Nehemiah, led from start to finish to take his specialty event in 1:33.27 seconds.

Yanks greet new boss by ripping Kansas City

By United Press International

The New York Yankees wasted no time Sunday in making new manager Bob Lemon feel welcome.

After receiving the news before the game that Lemon had replaced Gene Michael as manager, the Yankees went out and scored six runs in the first inning against the Kansas City Royals and coasted to a 6-1 triumph behind the seven-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel.

Lemon, though, is used to seeing the Yankees win. He managed them to the championship in 1978 before being fired by club owner George Steinbrenner in the middle of the 1979 season.

Watson's two-run triple highlighted the six-run first inning at Kansas City. The Yankees scored their six runs on eight hits to extend their winning streak to three games and boost their 1981 record against Kansas City to 10-2.

American League

Kansas City starter Allee Hamaker, 0-1, lasted only four batters—singles by Willie Randolph, Larry Milburn, Dave Winfield and Reggie Buckner—as the Yankees took out Dave Concepcion singled with one out off loser Sparky Lyle, 7-5, and moved

Rick Cerone singled home Watson, then took second on a single by Barry Fokeer as he scored the final run in the inning on a single by Bobby Brown.

Reuschel walked two and struck out two to improve his record to 3-1 since being acquired by the Yankees. His complete game was only the seventh inning by the staff this season.

The Royals scored their run in the second on a walk to Amos Outs and

back-to-back singles by Hal McLean and Johnathan.

Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 7

At Bloomington, Minn., Ben Oglivie slugged a lead-off home off-reliever Doug Corbett in the 10th inning to give the Brewers their triumph. Oglivie lined a 2-2 pitch by Corbett, 2-1, just inside the right-field foul pole for his ninth homer.

Boston 6, Seattle 1

At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski's two-run single keyed a six-run sixth inning that carried the Red Sox. The Red Sox collected five singles and a triple by Rick Miller in the inning.

Baltimore 8, Oakland 4

At Baltimore, Lenn Sakata blasted a grand slam to highlight a six-run seventh inning that rallied the Orioles to victory. Dennis Martinez, 11-4, gave up 12 hits but Jung on-for-the-

victory as the Orioles erupted against pitcher Dave Beard after reliever Jeff Jones and Bob Ovwinko, 4-3, had walked the bases loaded with two out in the seventh.

Cleveland 2, California 0

At Cleveland, John Denny tossed a no-hitter for his fourth straight triumph and third consecutive shutout in pitching the Indians to victory. Denny, 7-4, who ran his scoreless inning streak to 27 by striking out seven and walking three, gave up a double to Brian Downing in the third, an infield hit to Dan Ford in the eighth and a single to Rick Burstein in the ninth.

Toronto 3, Chicago 2

At Chicago, rookie Jesse Barfield hit his first major league homer and George Bell hit his fifth homer as the Blue Jays handed the White Sox their ninth loss in their last 10 games.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	11	8	.576	—
Boston	11	8	.576	—
California	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Chicago	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Detroit	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Milwaukee	10	9	.524	1 1/2
New York	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Oakland	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	9	.524	1 1/2
San Diego	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Seattle	10	9	.524	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Toronto	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Washington	10	9	.524	1 1/2

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	7	2	1	.750
Baltimore	6	3	1	.667
Buffalo	6	3	1	.667
Carolina	6	3	1	.667
Cincinnati	6	3	1	.667
Cleveland	6	3	1	.667
Dallas	6	3	1	.667
Denver	6	3	1	.667
Detroit	6	3	1	.667
Green Bay	6	3	1	.667
Houston	6	3	1	.667
Indianapolis	6	3	1	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.667
Minnesota	6	3	1	.667
Miami	6	3	1	.667
Montreal	6	3	1	.667
New England	6	3	1	.667
New York	6	3	1	.667
Oakland	6	3	1	.667
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	.667
San Diego	6	3	1	.667
Seattle	6	3	1	.667
Tampa Bay	6	3	1	.667
Tennessee	6	3	1	.667
Washington	6	3	1	.667
Washington Redskins	6	3	1	.667
San Francisco	6	3	1	.667

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	21	Georgia	14
Arizona	21	Utah	14
Arkansas	21	Oklahoma	14
California	21	Washington State	14
Colorado	21	Utah State	14
Florida	21	Georgia Tech	14
Illinois	21	Michigan	14
Indiana	21	Ohio State	14
Iowa	21	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	21	Missouri	14
Kentucky	21	Louisville	14
Michigan State	21	North Carolina	14
Minnesota	21	Nebraska	14
Mississippi State	21	Texas Tech	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	14
Oklahoma State	21	Oklahoma	14
Oregon	21	Washington	14
South Carolina	21	Georgia Tech	14
Texas	21	Oklahoma	14
Texas Tech	21	Mississippi State	14
Virginia Tech	21	North Carolina	14
Washington	21	Oregon	14
Washington State	21	California	14
West Virginia	21	Georgia Tech	14
Wisconsin	21	Iowa	14
Wyoming	21	Colorado	14

Baseball

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Minnesota	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Milwaukee	10	9	.524	1 1/2
New York	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Oakland	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	9	.524	1 1/2
San Diego	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Seattle	10	9	.524	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Toronto	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Washington	10	9	.524	1 1/2

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	7	2	1	.750
Baltimore	6	3	1	.667
Buffalo	6	3	1	.667
Carolina	6	3	1	.667
Cincinnati	6	3	1	.667
Cleveland	6	3	1	.667
Dallas	6	3	1	.667
Denver	6	3	1	.667
Detroit	6	3	1	.667
Green Bay	6	3	1	.667
Houston	6	3	1	.667
Indianapolis	6	3	1	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.667
Minnesota	6	3	1	.667
Miami	6	3	1	.667
Montreal	6	3	1	.667
New England	6	3	1	.667
New York	6	3	1	.667
Oakland	6	3	1	.667
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	.667
San Diego	6	3	1	.667
Seattle	6	3	1	.667
Tampa Bay	6	3	1	.667
Tennessee	6	3	1	.667
Washington	6	3	1	.667
Washington Redskins	6	3	1	.667
San Francisco	6	3	1	.667

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California	21	Washington State	14
Colorado	21	Utah State	14
Florida	21	Georgia Tech	14
Illinois	21	Michigan	14
Indiana	21	Ohio State	14
Iowa	21	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	21	Missouri	14
Kentucky	21	Louisville	14
Michigan State	21	North Carolina	14
Minnesota	21	Nebraska	14
Mississippi State	21	Texas Tech	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	14
Oklahoma State	21	Oklahoma	14
Oregon	21	Washington	14
South Carolina	21	Georgia Tech	14
Texas	21	Oklahoma	14
Texas Tech	21	Mississippi State	14
Virginia Tech	21	North Carolina	14
Washington	21	Oregon	14
Washington State	21	California	14
West Virginia	21	Georgia Tech	14
Wisconsin	21	Iowa	14
Wyoming	21	Colorado	14

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Toronto	10	9	.524	1 1/2
Washington	10	9	.524	1 1/2

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	7	2	1	.750
Baltimore	6	3	1	.667
Buffalo	6	3	1	.667
Carolina	6	3	1	.667
Cincinnati	6	3	1	.667
Cleveland	6	3	1	.667
Dallas	6	3	1	.667
Denver	6	3	1	.667
Detroit	6	3	1	.667
Green Bay	6	3	1	.667
Houston	6	3	1	.667
Indianapolis	6	3	1	.667
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.667
Minnesota	6	3	1	.667
Miami	6	3	1	.667
Montreal	6	3	1	.667
New England	6	3	1	.667
New York	6	3	1	.667
Oakland	6	3	1	.667
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Arkansas	21	Oklahoma	14
California	21	Washington State	14
Colorado	21	Utah State	14
Florida	21	Georgia Tech	14
Illinois	21	Michigan	14
Indiana	21	Ohio State	14
Iowa	21	Wisconsin	14
Kansas	21	Missouri	14
Kentucky	21	Louisville	14
Michigan State	21	North Carolina	14
Minnesota	21	Nebraska	14
Mississippi State	21	Texas Tech	

Attorney backs deputies' pay hike efforts

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies have found an unlikely ally in their campaign for larger salaries.

Calling salary levels for the department's 29 employees as well as for Sheriff James Munn "horribly deficient," Jerome criminal defense lawyer Greg Fuller said Friday he will approach the Twin Falls County Commission on the issue this week.

Fuller said he has been retained by a number of deputies to aid them in their efforts, but he declined to name the deputies involved.

County commissioners have scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 1981-1982 budget for Tuesday, including a 30-minute session at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the budget proposed for the Sheriff's Department.

At that hearing, Fuller said he will urge the commissioners to revise the budget, which calls for a 7-percent

salary increase for all county employees.

"Our intention is not at this time to file suit against the Twin Falls county commissioners or to make any threats relative to some possible litigation, but rather to suggest to the county commissioners that their priorities in governmental spending should be looked at very seriously," Fuller said in a prepared statement released Friday.

"Although I may be known as a criminal defense attorney, that does

not mean that I am not concerned about crime or that I condone it. I am just as vulnerable as anyone else as far as being a target of crime, and I feel that my right to be protected and to be free from fear of attack or threat to person or property is more important than subsidizing the county fair or the county weed bureau or most other programs that the Twin Falls county commissioners are responsible for," Fuller said.

Deputies are unhappy with the commissioners' plan to limit salary

increases to 7 percent, saying the department's salary levels already are substantially behind. Deputies say they can't survive on their salaries and are forced to take second jobs or rely on incomes earned by their spouses.

Earlier this year, deputies asked for a 20-percent increase to bring their pay up to par with the higher salary levels offered by comparably-sized departments, including the Twin Falls Police Department. They also asked for improved benefits, includ-

ing expansion of medical insurance policies to include their family members at the county's expense.

Deputies also are unhappy with their retirement program, saying the county system does not provide the early retirement traditionally allowed police officers and does not provide adequate pensions. They want to join the Idaho Public Employee Retirement System, which now includes both Twin Falls city and Idaho State Police officers.

—See DEPUTIES Page B5

Cite dangers of increased turnover Deputies plan hearing pitch

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's sheriff's deputies will argue once again to the county commissioners Tuesday that when it comes to law enforcement, taxpayers will get what they pay for.

Deputies are arguing that the proposed 7-percent salary increase for all county employees will only lead to greater turnover until the sheriff's office and probably cause the more experienced deputies to seek employment elsewhere.

According to a survey of more than

20 law-enforcement agencies, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is relatively underpaid and understaffed. The survey was compiled by a group of the deputies.

That survey will play a prominent role in whatever presentation lawyer Greg Fuller makes on behalf of the deputies during the public hearing Tuesday on the county commissioners' proposed 1981-1982 budget.

According to that survey, Twin Falls County ranks 13th in the number of deputies per thousand population. The local sheriff's office employs 29 people to handle a countywide population of 51,700.

Fuller has cited these particular survey findings:

complain their benefits do not compare favorably with benefits offered by other departments.

For example, Fuller notes that of the six departments he cites only Minidoka and Twin Falls counties do not offer officers a retirement pension through the Idaho Public Employees Retirement System.

Under the present 1980-1981 budget, the pay scale for local sheriff's office employees stands at \$17,000 for Sheriff James Munn, \$13,850 for his chief deputy, \$13,450 for lieutenant deputies, \$12,850 for corporals, \$11,820 for patrol officers, \$11,220 for radio dispatchers or uncertified deputies and \$6,760 for jailers.

Fuller compares that salary schedule with the following:

- Twin Falls Police Department: police chief, \$23,844; lieutenant, \$18,684; sergeant detective, \$17,784; senior officer, \$16,920; police officer, \$15,660; and patrol officer, \$13,008.
- Hanneke County: sheriff, \$21,000; chief deputy, \$21,120; lieutenant, \$19,000; sergeant, \$16,500; corporal, \$15,700; patrol, \$15,000; dispatch, \$11,350; uncertified, \$14,000; and jailer, \$12,800.
- Bonneville County: sheriff, \$20,136; captain, \$18,476 to \$22,481; lieutenant, \$17,092 to \$20,783; corporal, \$15,000; detective, \$14,598 to \$17,775; sergeant, \$15,706 to \$19,229; and patrol officer, \$13,300 to \$16,430.
- Cassia County: sheriff, \$17,300; chief deputy, \$14,800; patrol officer, \$12,500; and uncertified officers and jailers, \$10,000.
- Minidoka County: sheriff, \$12,480; chief deputy, \$17,000; patrol, \$11,025; dispatch, \$7,800; and jailers, \$10,200.

Wrecks kill 3 Idahoans

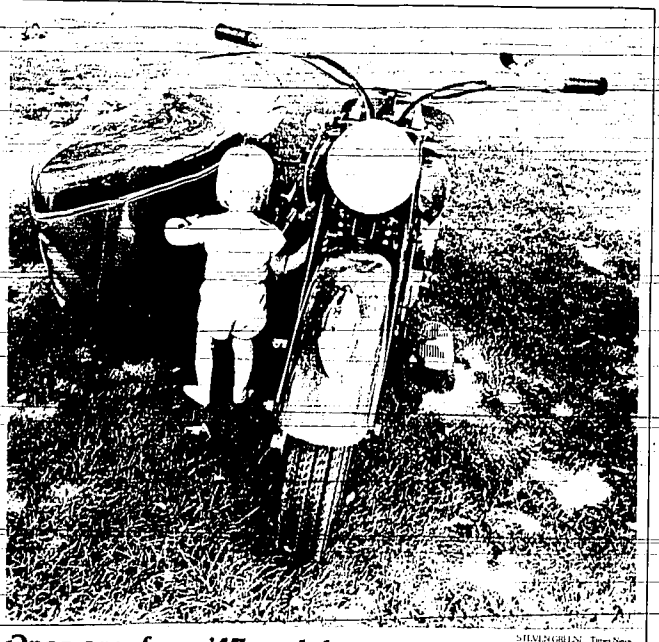
By United Press International

Idaho's latest Labor Day holiday traffic accident has taken the life of an out-of-state resident in Idaho Falls, moving Idaho's fatality list for the weekend up to three.

The recent victim, whose identity police are withholding until the person's next of kin are notified, died of head injuries early Sunday morning.

A 20-year-old Boise man was crushed to death by a vehicle Saturday night while hunting south of Kuna.

As far as salaries are concerned, the survey also places Twin Falls County in a relatively low position. And that does not cover the crucial category of benefits. Local deputies



Once-over for a '47 model
Deah Terrel is dwarfed by a 1947 Indian motorcycle at the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club's gathering in Twin Falls City Park Sunday. The get-together was a chance for members to see each other as well as to share and show off their vintage motorcycles.

Obituaries

Hazel F. Kinney
TWIN FALLS — Hazel F. Kinney, 84, of Lake Worth, Fla., died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She had been visiting a daughter in Twin Falls at the time of her death.

Born Sept. 20, 1896, in Rock, Kan., she married Francis Kinney in Albion, Neb., on May 11, 1916. He died in 1973 in Florida. Mrs. Kinney was a member of the W.F.W. Auxiliary and attended a Baptist church in Florida.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Anita) Von Berger of Twin Falls; two sons, Samuel A. Kinney of Palm Springs, Fla., and Bill G. Kinney of New Cumberland, Pa.; two brothers and three sisters; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

One brother also preceded Mrs. Kinney in death.

Funeral services will be conducted in Casey, Iowa. Local arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

Harriet Marie Cheney
SHOSHONE — Harriet Marie Cheney, 86, of Shoshone, died Saturday at a care center in Gooding after a long illness.

Born Dec. 30, 1894, at Wapato, Wash., she was reared in Washington and came to Idaho in 1912. She married Earl Cheney, who died Dec. 29, 1946. She was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church and a past member of the Wood River Center Grange.

Surviving are two sons, Earl Cheney of Shoshone and Robert Cheney of Caldwell; a daughter, daughter, Adole Sullivan of Zillah, Wash.; Olive Story of Gooding; and Barbara Baughman of Redwood City, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, two sisters, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter also preceded Mrs. Cheney in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and Tuesday prior to the service.

Thomas H. Griffin
RUPERT — Thomas Henry Griffin, 36, of Rupert, died Saturday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born Oct. 2, 1944, at Hurley, he was married to Shirley Zinn on June 25, 1972. They were later divorced.

He attended schools in Rupert and farmed on the North Side. Mr. Griffin was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the U.S. Navy for four years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his two children, Tiffany and Vance Henry Griffin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Griffin of Rupert; two brothers, Elton Griffin of Ogden and Theron D. Griffin of Bayport; four sisters, Mrs. Aida (Nelsa) Henson of Nampa, Mrs. Reed (Felsie) Jensen of Hazelton, Mrs. Bud (Myrna) Stevenson of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Glen (Patricia) Sealed by Rupert.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert First and Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Molly Mansanarez
—GOODING — Molly Mansanarez, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mansanarez was born April 8, 1910, in Antonio, Colo., and attended Colorado schools. She married Joe F. Mansanarez in Price, Utah, April 11, 1935. In 1936 they moved to Gooding. As a Gooding resident, she worked at National Laundry, Eliza Dale, King's variety store and at a Bling's coffee shop.

Survivors include her husband, of Gooding; a daughter, Gloria Dehnert of Gooding; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at DeMurray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Mass will be at 10 a.m.

Deloris Ilean Rolsam
RUPERT — Deloris Ilean Rolsam, 50, of Rupert, died Sunday at her home of a short illness.

Born Sept. 9, 1930, at Braden, Minn., she attended schools in Braden and married Marvin Justin Rolsam on Aug. 13, 1949, at Glenwood, Minn. She was a member of the Lutheran church. She and her husband moved to Rupert in 1970 and later moved to Rupert.

Surviving are her husband, of Rupert; her mother, Pearl Thompson of

Starbuck, Minn.; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hanson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Robert (Inez) Nyson of Starbuck, Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Iverson of Benson, Minn., and Mrs. Reginald (Gloria) Paulson of Moline, Minn.; two brothers, Wilfred Christianson of Blaine, Minn., and Albert Christianson Jr. of Villard, Minn.

Mrs. Rolsam was preceded in death by her father and five brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor L.G. Metzger, of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Police

Woman injured
CAREY — An Idaho Falls woman whose vehicle collided with a cow northeast of Carey Saturday night is in stable condition at Blaine County Hospital.

Idaho State Police said Gloria Ferguson, age unknown, was driving on Highway 20 when her vehicle and the cow collided.

Shooting reported
TWIN FALLS — A man was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night but apparently not admitted after a shooting at the El Tampico Bar near Twin Falls' west boundary.

The name of the victim and details of the incident, investigated by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, were unavailable late Sunday.

Probe continues into home blaze

TWIN FALLS — The cause of a fire that destroyed a Skyline Drive house was still under investigation this weekend.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said an final report on the fire would probably be finished Monday.

Meanwhile, Marcus Peperzak and his family moved into a model home at his company's mobile home subdivision at Washington Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

Peperzak is president of the Aurora Capital Corp.

The fire at the Peperzak residence broke out about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Three people were in the house at the time but all escaped unharmed.

The house lies beyond city water mains, so firefighters had to rely on water carried to the house in pumper trucks. But on such trucks from the Kimberly Fire Department missed the turn onto Skyline and arrived at the fire disabled.

Suspect arrested

BURLEY — Idaho State Police Sunday arrested a man wanted by the U.S. marshal on a charge of mail theft.

Police said Andrew M. Inman, address unknown, was hitchhiking on Interstate 84 near Declo when an officer made a routine check of his identity and background and found he was wanted.

Inman, whom police estimated is in his mid-30s, was placed in the Minidoka County Jail pending removal by the office of the U.S. marshal in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Plane sought

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — Ground teams and a fleet of airplanes from Colorado and New Mexico scanned Sunday for a light airplane when people aboard missing since Saturday morning on a flight from Texas to Colorado.

Maj. Richard Oakes of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol said a plane believed to be the missing craft disappeared from radar screens somewhere near the mountain range just north of the Colorado-New Mexico border.

Worker injured

TWIN FALLS — Horseplay at Idaho Frozen Foods resulted in the injury of an employee Thursday night.

Maria Padillo was raised on a forklift to get a door-opening rope that was caught on the ceiling, and in what was described by the plant's safety and sanitation director, Darwin Boyle, as horseplay, the forklift operator, Joseph Padillo, missed the attempt to suspend in the air. In an attempt to climb down to the floor she slipped and was injured.

Padillo was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she was initially listed in satisfactory condition. She was released Sunday.

Motorcyclist a believer in helmets

ROGENSEN — Friday night a motorcyclist became a believer in wearing helmets after surviving a crash on U.S. 93 that would have made Evel Knievel's hair stand on end.

Larry Tiffany of Rogerson suffered only abrasions and contusions to his head and legs from a 200-foot, end-over-end crash.

"This is a lucky man, a very lucky man," said Idaho State Police Cpl. Cole Watkins, who was at the scene of

the accident. "There's no reason for him to be alive."

According to Watkins, a nail imbedded in a recently purchased repair tire caused it to deflate rapidly, throwing the machine out of control. Although Tiffany was not wearing a helmet, he never regained ride without one.

He was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services

Buhl — Services for Lillian S. Bomer Sr., 83, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and until noon Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carlotta Erwin Griffith, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Christian Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

BELLEVUE — Memorial services for

Cody William Leonard, 33, of Bellevue, who died last Wednesday, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood River Chapel at Halley.

BUILLY — Graveside services for Kerry Osterhout, infant son of Larry and Yviki Sackell Osterhout, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call at the Doyle Chapel Tuesday morning prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Joan Lillian Lau, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m.

Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Flks Rehabilitation Center or the Cancer Society.

FILER — Services for Marie Greenwood, 77, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening until 11 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Piler Senior Haven or the Filer First United Methodist Church.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
— Admitted
Samuel Alvarez, Samuel Sellers and Levis Galvin, all of Burley; Robert Wands of Nampa and Walter Amende of Albion.

— Dismissed
Brenda Fernandez and son, Jackie Kidd and son, Gloria Totman, William Beck, Alice Powers, Kristine Tegan and Edgar Widman, Exel Knutson's hair stand on end.

Larry Tiffany of Rogerson suffered only abrasions and contusions to his head and legs from a 200-foot, end-over-end crash.

"This is a lucky man, a very lucky man," said Idaho State Police Cpl. Cole Watkins, who was at the scene of

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
— Admitted
Mrs. Max E. Humphries, Jean Lewis, Paul Stinnett and Mrs. Kerry Wentworth, all of Twin Falls; Gerald Weeks of Kimberly.

— Dismissed
Marie Padillo, Mrs. John Warberg, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Kerry Wentworth and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elmo Burgess and Gloria Hest, both of Jerome; Mrs. Stephen Colgrove and daughter of Rupert, Jewel Harbry of Harney; Fred Krehmeyer and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Mat and daughter of Filer, Jesse Schiewe and Anthony Beckstead of Rupert; Judith Stevens of Kimberly.

— Dismissed
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Wentworth, Jean Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Powll, all of Twin Falls; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Humphries of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe France of Jackpot, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blocker of Buhl.

— Dismissed
Brenda Fernandez and son, Jackie Kidd and son, Gloria Totman, William Beck, Alice Powers, Kristine Tegan and Edgar Widman, Exel Knutson's hair stand on end.

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Deputies

*Continued from Page B4

limit salary increases to 7 percent. Fuller said he expects others to follow if salaries and benefits are not increased.

Friday, Fuller reiterated the findings of a study conducted by several of the sheriff's deputies that shows their salaries and benefits are well below those received by sheriff's deputies in Blannock, Minidoka, Cassia and Bonneville counties.

For example, a patrol deputy in Twin Falls earns about \$11,500, compared with a salary of \$12,675 for the same position in Minidoka County, according to that report.

Moreover, the county employs 29 people in the sheriff's office to cover the county's 51,700 residents. That compares with the 21 deputies assigned to handle Minidoka's population of 20,000.

"Although Twin Falls County has nearly three times the population of Cassia or Minidoka county, both smaller counties have a higher ratio of officers per thousand population, and both counties pay their patrol officers more than the patrol officers are paid in Twin Falls County, as well

as affording them with better benefits," Fuller said. "In the larger counties of Blannock and Bonneville, a 40-hour work week patrol officers receive nearly \$4,000 more per year, as well as noticeably better benefits."

Fuller also pointed out that local deputies are not compensated financially for overtime. But assuming a 40-hour work week, patrol officers in Twin Falls earn \$5.54 per hour. At that level, the deputies earn about as much as a production packager, a shipping packer or a shipping and receiving clerk, according to the Idaho occupational wage scale, Fuller said.

Fuller stressed that the deputies are not "troublemakers," but he repeated Munn's warning that several more experienced employees will probably leave under the present wage and benefit situation.

"Dedication can only go so far when you can't feed your family," he said. "Unless to pay and benefits are increased to a level that will allow them to support themselves and their families, then they will have no other choice but to seek other employment, which is obviously a tragedy."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND HEARING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a) (1), the undersigned hereby gives notice that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action is to amend the Uniform Methods and Rules by adding Section 82, Part II regarding the amendment of rules concerning cattle grazing. The proposed action is to amend the Uniform Methods and Rules by adding Section 82, Part II regarding the amendment of rules concerning cattle grazing.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved:

The existing rules have been updated, clarified, and expanded, and new sections added relative to delinquent priority system, priority list, project funding, payments, allowances, and cost allocations grant award and contract terms and provisions that were not adequately addressed in the existing rules and regulations.

Two key additions in the proposed rules and regulations include provisions that (1) require the local share of grant projects to be a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of total eligible project costs and (2) require that all engineering firms are required to retain professional liability insurance at a minimum coverage of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) or twice the amount of the architectural engineering fee whichever is greater.

The public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held as follows: Tuesday, September 22, 1981, 7:00 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 401 Front Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Thursday, September 24, 1981, 7:00 p.m., Human Development Center, 421 Main Street, Drive, Pocatello, Idaho.

Friday, September 25, 1981, 7:00 p.m., West Coeur d'Alene Community Center, 10th Floor, Hall of Mirrors, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearings for handicapped persons who want to attend, if you require special accommodations at the public hearings, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4043 no later than September 18, 1981.

Prior to the public hearings, any person can review the proposed rules in the OHW Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorney General, Health and Welfare Division, or in any of the Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 5, 1981. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. DATED: This 12th day of August, 1981. DAVIS STATHAM

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning the importation of cattle into the State of Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulation is provided by Section 25-601, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Regulation 176, Section 15 by allowing herds from states surrounding Idaho to graze in Idaho providing the owner has filed a plan with the Idaho Department of Agriculture to phase out the non-vaccinated cattle in the herd. This amendment adds flexibility to the regulations concerning cattle grazing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned, P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment was adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before October 12, 1981, at the aforementioned address. The department shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this proposal received on or before this date.

More persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition signed by twenty-five members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendment on or before October 12, 1981, no such general hearing shall be convened. DATED: This 25th day of August, 1981. MAX HANSON Director

Idaho Department of Agriculture, PUBLISHED: Monday, September 7, 14, and 21.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In the Matter of the Amendment to Regulations and Rules Governing Cattle Vaccination in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Cattle Vaccination in the State of Idaho pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulation is provided by Section 25-601, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the Uniform Methods and Rules by adding Section 82, Part II regarding the amendment of rules concerning cattle grazing within the State of Idaho. This allows adult vaccination in high-risk herds which heretofore has been prohibited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Announcements

001 - Florist - JARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all deliveries. All occasions - 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 - Lost/Found - CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? FOUNDED NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 130TH AVE. W.

IMPOUNDED Aug 31st 1. Male German Shorthair, white, some brown spotted. 2. Male white cat, green eyes. 3. Male black Husky & Lab. 4. Male black Husky & Lab. 5. Male black Husky & Lab. 6. Male white Husky & Lab. 7. Male white Husky & Lab. 8. Female brown terrier. 9. Female brown Cocker Spaniel.

IMPOUNDED Sep 1 1. Male chocolate brown and tan. 2. Male chocolate brown and tan. 3. Male chocolate brown and tan. 4. Male chocolate brown and tan. 5. Male chocolate brown and tan. 6. Male chocolate brown and tan. 7. Male chocolate brown and tan. 8. Male chocolate brown and tan. 9. Male chocolate brown and tan. 10. Male chocolate brown and tan.

JEROME DOG LOG Love and Loyalty Companions Seeking Good Homes Hours: 8am-5pm mofri 1. Female Australian Shepherd X black and white, 9 mos. 2. Female shorthair X, white and black, 7 mos. 3. 1 male Dalmatian X, white and black, 10 weeks 4. 1 female black X, black 5 mos.

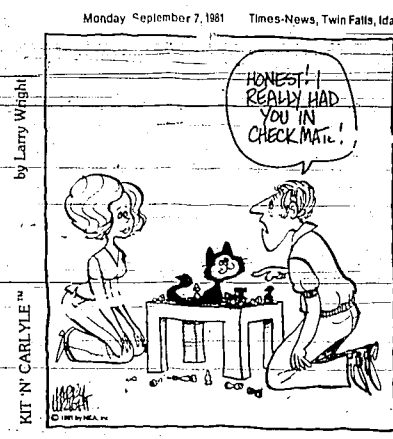
Jerome Animal Shelter will be closed September 7; for Labor Day. Call 734-4438 or 734-4313. LOST BLACK & WHITE SPRINGER SPANIEL Female Lost around Kimberley Road & Locust. Call 5-4pm 733-4441 or after 5pm 733-5180 or 423-4252.

LOST golden lab, 1 year old. REWARD is offered. \$500.00. Brokenhearted, 733-4154. LOST S.W. of Jerome male springer spaniel, 7 months, brown collar. 324-1177.

Can't get AUTO INSURANCE? Because of traffic violations etc? Insurance too high? Call First Overlake Agency. Kimberly 423-5559.

HYPNOSIS - Weight loss, tobacco, self improvement. Self hypnosis 27 yrs exp. Inquiries welcome day or night. 100 PLUS monthly return tax free for a 37¢ weekly club. Time honored, a life time. Works for everyone. Local, National Organization. For free trial call 733-4560 after 4pm.

ATTENTION! A family in need wants to borrow \$1 from you. Will pay back \$1.25 within 36 months. Please send to: A Family in Need, Box 524, Kimberly, ID 83341.



006 - Personal - WIN RECIPE CONTESTS! Win Cash! Merchandise! Personal Incentives! Winning Recipes! \$5.00 to Winner! P.O. Box 8552, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931. A career, not just a job, awaits you. Read Classified employment ads, 733-0931.

007 - Jobs Interest - APPLICATIONS being taken for evening shift, Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor, Butte, must be over 18. 545-2900. AVON - Jean Chapman & Marilyn Herbert, District Managers for Avon are now hiring in the Christmas-time setting. Call now! 334-2526, 423-9004. Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings, 733-0931.

NOTICE The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 7, in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 8. Have a safe & happy holiday weekend!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication if your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week. Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULT ADS WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! or your money refunded. Private Party Ads Only. Real Estate Excluded. AD MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed. Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75 (figure 4 words per line) NAME Phone ADDRESS TOWN ZIP PRINT AD HERE. Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Be sure to enclose check or money order. Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

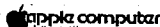
CHECK OFF WHAT HAS TO BE DONE.

- forecasting
- stock evaluation
- sales analysis
- mailing list
- personal asset management
- programming capabilities
- tax planning



- accounts payable/receivable
- general ledger
- planning
- charts, graphs, plots
- financial modeling
- text editing

THEN CHECK OUT HOW AN APPLE DOES IT.



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NO INTEREST CHARGE! (if paid in 6 months)

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NEW 1981 NEW HOLLAND TR 85 COMBINE

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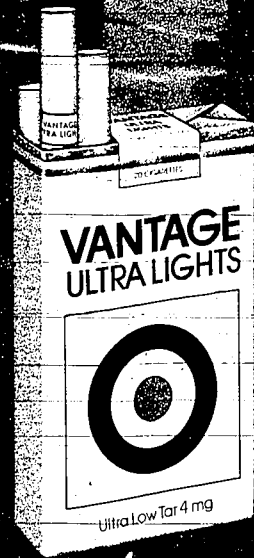
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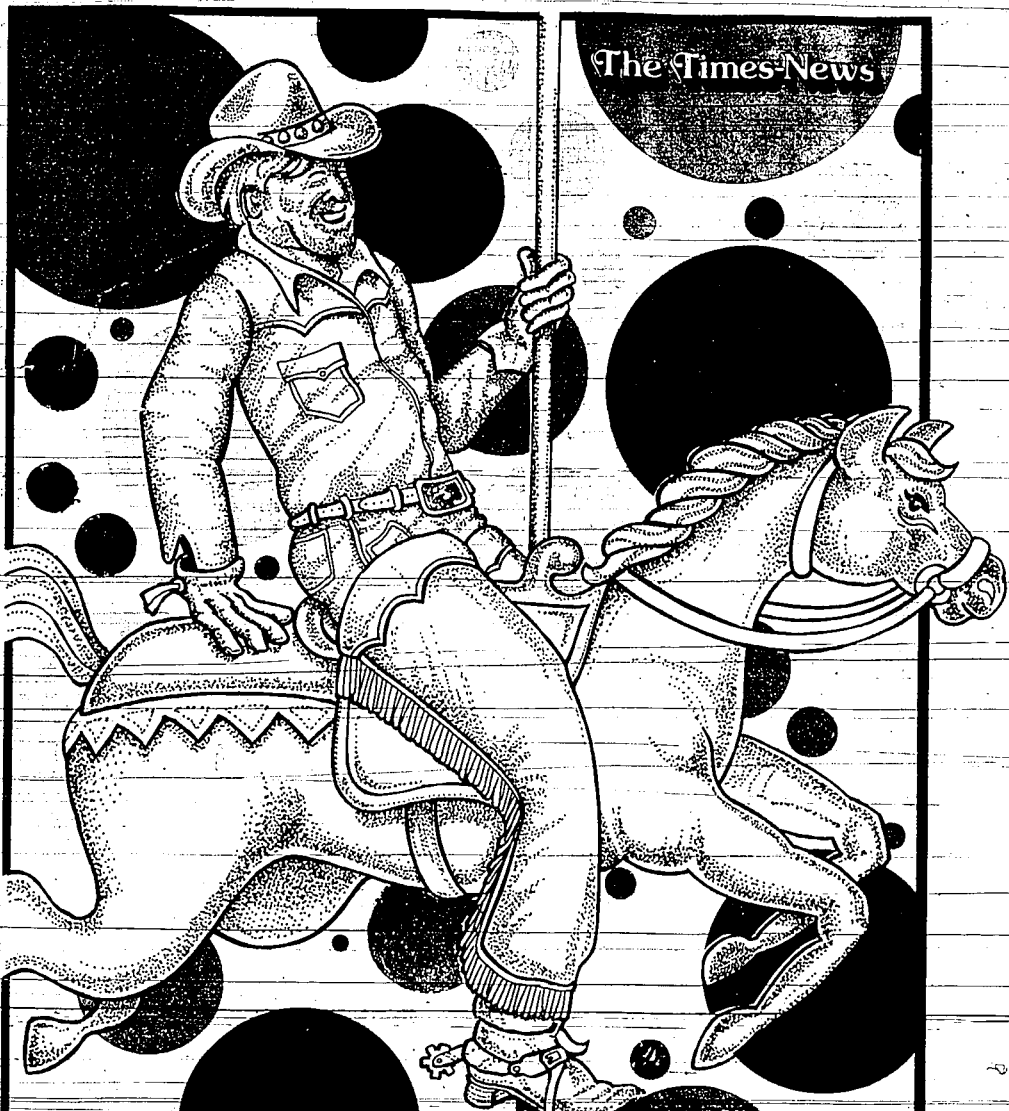


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The Times-News



TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY FAIR & RODEO

SEP. 9 THRU SEPT. 12

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WESTERN WEAR



80,000 expected to attend fair festivities

Week-long extravaganza packs plenty for everyone

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Take 35 buildings, fill them with about 1,600 head of livestock plus almost 7,000 exhibits ranging from produce through home arts and antiques to youth projects, flowers and pantry contests.

Combine that with 27 food concessions, about 150 business displays, assorted amusements and a four-night rodeo.

Then add in roughly 80,000 people who are expected to enjoy it all throughout the week.

That totals one of the area's biggest events of the year, the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, a week-long extravaganza promising something to interest everyone.

The fair begins Sept. 8 with judging in many events, along with a "Family Day" offering free admission to fairgrounds and reduced ticket prices for amusements.

The fair will conclude Saturday, Sept. 12.

The county fair marks its 63rd anniversary this year, and like previous fairs, traditional and new events are planned.

Among those traditional activities will be the four-night rodeo produced by the Flying U Rodeo, amusements presented by Inland Empire Shows of Buhl, the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant, a horse pulling contest and the Register of Merit Qualifying show for heretofore.

New attractions include new competition classes for artists and home gardeners and a dairy milking parlor.

For the first time, art competition will be under the purview of the arts department. In past years,

paintings were judged by the local art guild and only one class of competition was offered.

This year, classes for amateur, advanced amateur and professional painters will be offered. Prizes include \$5 for first place, \$3 for second and \$2 for third with best of show awards offered \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third.

In addition to that, a rosette ribbon will be issued to the winners of a popular vote.

"It creates a lot of interest. People like to do these things because it's not the best picture — it means it's the people's favorite," said fair office manager Neoma Shouse.

Another change in competition involves a new category for backyard vegetable gardeners within the Produce and Fruits Departments.

Under that category, any individual or organization submitting an exhibit consisting of 15 vegetables out of a group of 16 specified vegetables will receive a \$30 premium.

Prize money is \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

Shouse said the new category is designed to increase participation in the Produce and Fruits Department. That

department has suffered a decline in participation recently and fair officials hope the new category will attract city residents to a previously farmer-oriented competition.

"We want to keep our fair a traditional agricultural fair, show," Shouse said. "There are a lot of backyard gardeners."

So many of them have gone to an entertainment and home gardeners' show. The milking parlor, built at an estimated cost of \$5,000, will allow owners to milk their dairy cattle under sanitary conditions.

Shouse said the facility will also enable dairymen to continue milking cycles without interruption.

Windows on the facility will allow public viewing.

Unlike last year, the fair will not host the Register of Merit Heretofore Show. Twin Falls hosts that event every other year and will do so again in 1982, Shouse said.

This year, a Register of Merit Qualifying show will be held. This event still offers the public an opportunity to view some of the finest cattle in the region since owners must win points in this contest in order to go on to the national cattle shows, Shouse said.

Events returning this year include the following:

• Rodeo, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, beginning each night at 8 p.m. The 1981 Twin Falls County Rodeo could attract a large percentage of professional cowboys, Shouse said. That's

• See FAIR on Page 6

'Diamond Salute' theme is more than just a name

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo themes have a way of capping a series of summer events in the county.

And the 1981 fair theme, "Diamond Salute to Our Cities," is no exception.

Fairgoers will view the theme expressed through 4-H decorations, produce exhibits, merchant displays as well as the traditional theme-setting image, an old water wagon once used to water the race track.

But county residents are not unfamiliar to the message which has been expressed all summer long through 75th anniversary celebrations for the cities of Filer and Buhl.

Last year, the fair theme, "Desert to Paradise," served a similar function by marking the 75th anniversary of the county's irrigation system and the cities of Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Other past fair themes have honored the county's agricultural

endeavors ("Our Greatest Asset") or the nation's bi-centennial ("We The People").

Fair office manager Neoma Shouse said no other themes for the 1981 county fair were considered.

"We tried to tie it into the 75th anniversary celebrations for Filer and Buhl," she said. "We thought it was a nice tribute to our cities."

She added fair themes are generally selected on the basis of "some event that is common to the county and the area."

Typical of the historical theme, fair officials have also indirectly noted an important date in the county fair's history.

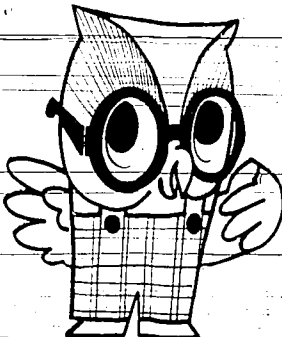
The 1981 county fair will mark the 65th year since individual community fall festivals were incorporated into a county-wide event in 1917.

TIMES-NEWS
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Your tickets must be picked up or your money received three days prior to rodeo day. Otherwise, your tickets will be resold.

But barns will be crowded

4-H livestock events a big hit

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — If bigger is better, it is also more crowded.

Which, owing to a record number of entries from 4-H and FFA members, is being experienced at the livestock barns at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"We always have room. We wouldn't turn down an entry," said fair co-manager Neoma Shouse. However, the livestock might have to be squeezed closer together to accommodate everyone, she said.

Fair organizers expect about 450 entries in the market sheep, swine and steer contests. Additional entries will come from dairy and breeding projects or poultry and horses.

The increased entries should not cause a problem in the livestock-judging events, according to W.E. "Abe" McCoy, who has served as sheep superintendent at the fair for more than 30 years. "We can get them judged," he said. "We might be short of space, though."

The fair gets bigger every year, said Max Rector, one of two FFA superintendents. "Kids like the prices they get for the livestock at the fat stock sale. They have incentive," he said.

In the dairy barn, a show of 20 4-H and FFA dairy cattle is expected to be a good showing, said Lewis Eilers, 4-H dairy supervisor. This year there will be at least 40 head of dairy cattle, he said.

The cattle and their owners will enjoy the use of a new milking facility this year, Eilers said. The old method of taking the animal to a corner of the barn and using a bucket will be replaced by a modern mechanical milking system donated by Magic Valley Dairy Supply and installed by the Magic Valley Holstein Club, he said.

"It will be just like on a regular modern dairy," Eilers said.

The week of the fair is a week away from school for the 4-H and FFA youths showing livestock, but it is no vacation.

Monday, even before the fair opens, judging begins in 4-H and FFA horse classes. All other animals must be registered at the fairgrounds and attend a weigh-in.

The work will begin before 6 a.m. the next day for many of the youths whose projects scheduled for judging. The 4-H and FFA judging scheduled Tuesday includes continued horse contests, along with dairy cattle, beef cattle, poultry and goats. Sheep and swine contests will be held Wednesday.



Fair

•Continued from Page 4

because many professional cowboys find Twin Falls a convenient location on the rodeo circuit, she said.

Professional cowboys could be attracted to the Twin Falls rodeo because of a new fair policy calling for one attempt on the timed events rather than the past practice of allowing participants two chances. Shouse said the change will reduce slack time in the rodeo, allowing more cowboys to compete.

Ticket prices for the rodeo are \$8 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserve

seating, \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12.

• The Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant. This contest involves women who have won local Miss Rodeo contests throughout the state. Horsemanship judging is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, and the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned during the final night of the rodeo, Saturday, Sept. 12. The winner goes on to the national contest to be held in December in Oklahoma City.

• A horse pulling contest Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. Admission to the event is \$3 for adults and \$1.50

for children under 12 years of age. The object of this event involves using draft horses to pull a certain amount of weight on a sled.

• Twin Falls County Open Team Roping Monday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. This timed event, involving local cowboys exclusively, involves competition between two-man teams.

• Ladies Lead Line Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. For the second consecutive year, the fair will offer a fashion show with models wearing garments of 10 percent wool. The women will model in the company of a registered yearling ewe or ewe lamb.



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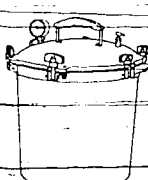
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Home arts

Expanded categories expected to improve quantity, quality of competition

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER— There will be more winners this year to the Home Arts Department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mrs. Gail Wright of Buhl, co-superintendent, said last year there were about 50 entries in the Bazaar Items class, with such a variety of items that she felt the competition was unfair. For example, she said an Indian costume entry was in the same category as fly-tying.

So this year she and Ruth Thornberrow, the other superintendent, decided to break down the many categories under Bazaar Items, to allow for more winners and keep entries competing with similar articles.

While the Home Arts Department has all the traditional classes such as rugs, linens, afghans, sewing, crocheted and knitted articles, a wide variety of other items previously were entered under the Bazaar category, Wright said.

The new breakdown this year makes separate classes for items such as cloth and yarn, hobbies and collections, lacemake, stained glass, wood and metal and toy and decorative painting.

There also are special sections for items made by men and by persons from convalescent and retirement homes.

Another major change this year is that all oil and water paintings will be in the Art building, leaving only photographs and needlecraft pictures in the Home Arts Department.

Something new, in the form of a horse-drawn buggy reportedly in "mint condition," may be displayed in the Antique department this year.

Marian Langdon of Twin Falls, co-superintendent, said the owners had asked to enter it, but she was checking to see if the shaft would be so long that it would be dangerous to display.

Also, such a large, tempting item poses other problems. "It's so hard to keep people off of such things," she said.

Although one of the most popular departments at the fair, the antique division never has been full in all categories. Usually about 95 percent of all classes are filled, Langdon said.

There have always been many entries of dishes and glassware, but more antique furniture is needed.

With remodeling of the antique building in recent years, there is adequate space for display of more items than are received, Langdon said.

In addition to antiques, another popular class is Collectibles, for items under 50 years old. These include things like pottery and depression glass and fruit jars.

Old animal pictures and tintypes also are needed, Mrs. Langdon said.

Many men enter articles both in the Antique and Home Arts Departments and also in the flower competition, the superintendents said.

"Quite a number of men bring in flowers," according to Mrs. Jerry Clark of Filer, co-superintendent.

She said this year officials have categorized different titles of arrangements into more than 20 classes, including catch titles as "Diamond Salute to Our City," the 1981 fair theme.

"Idaho, Gem of the Mountain," which must be in blue and gold, and a fun category especially for men, "Anything Goes."

Each of these many classes are for amateur, advanced and professional competition.

Of special interest is the Junior Flower Gardener award given to the youth with highest number of points for those having nine entries or more.

This year categories for youthful flower growers was broken down into age groups from 4 to 10 and 11 through 18, "so the little ones wouldn't be competing against the older ones."

Clark stressed that entries will close at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, a departure from previous years when flowers could be brought in the first day of judging.

Draft horses return to fair for 3rd horse-pulling test

FILER— The gentle giants of the Twin Falls County Fair—the draft horses—will return for the fair's third horse-pulling contest.

The contest will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m.

About 13 teams of Belgian, Shire and Percheron steeds participated in last year's event and fair horse superintendent John Qualls Sr. said he expects more this year.

The Eastern Idaho Horse Pulling Association's rules will be used, the same as last year. Competition in three classes will be held: heavy weight (teams weighing more than 3,300 pounds together), middle weight (2,901 to 3,300 pounds) and

light weight—(less than; 2,900 pounds).

Prizes will be awarded in each class: \$400 for first place, \$300 for second place, \$200 for third place and \$50 for fourth and fifth places.

Qualls said he expects some champions from last year to return. Wells Jackson of Lewiston, Utah, is expected back. His team of Percherons, Cap and Chief, won first place in the heavy weight class last year.

The Bean brothers of Nampa will enter three teams, one in each class. Last year one of their teams took third place in the lightweight class.



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In dollars per acre

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Soybeans	99.17	114.99	131.47	149.21
Cotton	262.12	317.56	349.03	405.86
Sorghum	97.68	120.30	130.81	159.36
Rice	209.71	271.29	304.76	444.96
Barley	82.30	113.92	129.29	142.71
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STITCH	O B T B B G T E H C E J U
SEWING	S O O Z S C I S S O R S L
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FAIR DAYS

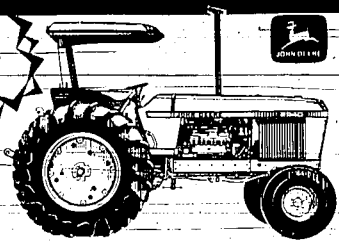
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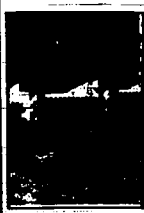
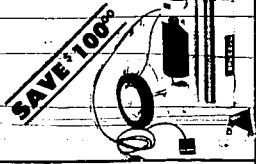
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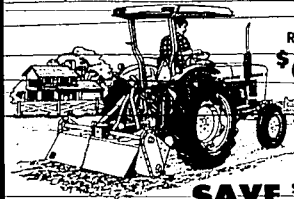
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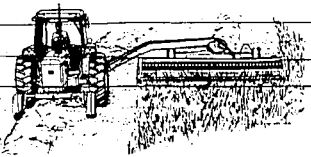
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4-H project training guide dogs for blind

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — The 4-H dog projects will have something new to offer at the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair.

For the first time, 4-H project guide dog puppies will be taking part in obedience and fitting and showing competition. The five puppies, now eight months old, are providing Twin Falls County 4-H club members with unique projects while undergoing initial phases of an extensive training program.

Donna Stalley, a veteran 4-H dog program advisor, said each puppy is the product of special breeding and screening for future careers as guide dogs for the blind.

Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., a non-profit organization in San Rafael, Calif., has found the 4-H program an ideal place for the young puppies to begin learning about the "social life" they will encounter if they become guide dogs.

Stalley said the fair is an ideal place for the dogs to learn about crowds, people and other animal contacts.

At the fair, they will compete along with the some 70 other 4-H dogs in fitting and showing and in novice obedience events. "Because they are puppies, they will be on a lead throughout the contest. Older, experienced obedience dogs entered by 4-H youngsters will perform such things as going over jumps on command and carrying small "dumbbells" in their mouths while doing the jumps.

Stalley said the dog projects are among the fastest growing in 4-H programs. This is something all young people can do, whether they live on farms or in apartments.

"It is also excellent training for the youngsters in pet owner responsibility," Stalley said. "In working with the 4-H dog program, I first train the child to train the dog. From there, they assume the responsibility for their pet and the pet's training."

Stalley started working in 4-H dog clubs in Twin Falls county about five years ago.

"That first year we had about three 4-H dogs in the whole fair. This year, we have 73 signed up and there are four dog clubs in the county," she said.

"As part of training, owner responsibility, the youngsters are required to keep the dog in good condition and judges



check the general appearance of the dog and check teeth, toenails and eyes of the dog as part of the contest.

"Last year because parvovirus vaccine was difficult to get, we had only 56 dogs registered for the show and some did not come. This year there is plenty of vaccine and most of the dogs have already had immunizations," she said. "We expect a much bigger and better dog show."

The dog fitting and showing event will be Friday at 8 a.m. for 4-H club members. This will be followed by the obedience judging.

The 4-H dog events are only part of the dog programs that will be taking place at the Filer fairgrounds.

Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert, chairman of the open-dog classes, said she hopes to see all 53 pens in the "doghouse" filled with registered dogs of all breeds, sizes and colors.

"We are hoping every pen will be filled, and right now we are encouraging more entries, especially in the small-dog breeds," she said.

Noble said many long-time exhibitors of various breeds are expected to return this year and some new dog fanciers and new breeds are expected. She said kennel clubs in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area are cooperating in the show.

"Lots of people hesitate to bring their dogs to the fair because they are required to exhibit them every day if they enter," Noble said, "but they can take them home at night if they wish. We have workers in the building to see the pens are kept clean and the dogs have food, water and care if the owners wish to leave them overnight or during the five days and nights as many owners do."

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, there will be a dog show on the lawn behind the doghouse. Dogs entered in the dog department will be judged in classes rather than by individual breeds since some breeds attract only one or two entries.

Bruce Grimmert of Idaho Falls will judge the dogs, in classes such as working dogs, terriers, toys, hounds and other classifications. Dogs must be registered and the show is open to the public. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

There is also the popularity contest in which everyone who views the dog exhibits may vote for their favorite dog and a special award goes to the winner.

Noble said most of the dogs exhibited at Filer come from Magic Valley although some have been entered in the past from other southern Idaho areas.



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Record numbers of felines to compete at fair

Cat owners crave 'Morris Award' crown

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

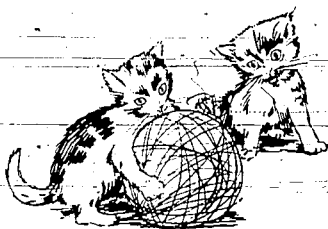
FILER — Winning the coveted "Morris Award" in the Twin Falls County Fair's annual 4-H cat show doesn't require a pedigree, a long silky coat and a turned-up nose.

The top award for a Twin Falls County cat is given just because the feline is an outstanding pet and a household cat of any breed, size, color or shape can qualify as long as it is in good health and packs a charming personality.

This year, county cats will be competing in the cat show Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. for the Morris Award and other honors.

Judges will be looking for a healthy cat with a personality that makes for good household companionship, says Myrna Kastner, extension home economist who also is cat-show chairman.

"During the cat show, all of the cat competitors will be treated like pampered stars in true Morris fashion. Cat owners will be showing off their prizes in a variety of



cleverly designed and sometimes elaborately decorated show cages," she said.

Many young cat owners spent a lot of time brushing and grooming their feline friends for the show and preparing

decorated cages, cushions and other facilities to best show their cats' character and personality.

Like Morris, an alley cat and former stray, adopted from an animal shelter who rose to commercial television star status, many of the cats shown may have questionable backgrounds. In last year's show, the first Morris Award went held in Filer, many 4-H youngsters entered full-grown pets, but there were also some kittens and even a mother cat and her babies.

The Morris Award is a golden bronze trophy designed by the same company that makes the Oscar award for film actors. It is crowned by a likeness of the Finicky One himself, and was created by Morris' boss, 9-Lives Cat Food.

The public is invited to attend the cat show held at the brass arena just south-east of the fairgrounds office.

As yet the fair does not have an open division for cats of various breeds, but cat breeders could have their own department by showing interest and assuring good participation, fair officials say.



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Police beefing up security forces for the fair

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's badges and red crosses will be woven liberally among the throngs at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Reserve and regular sheriff's deputies, American Red Cross volunteers and Magic Valley Ambulance Service personnel will be on duty for the duration of the fair, watching out for people who get on the wrong side of the law or the wrong side of a rodeo bronc and for those who simply scrape a knee.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said some 30 reserve deputies will be assigned to the fair, and his regular men also will work as needed. Deputies will patrol the fairgrounds and will man a communications station just north of the rodeo grandstand.

"We'll be watching closely for people who are drinking alcoholic beverages, which are unlawful inside the fair-

grounds," Munn said. "We also keep an eye on livestock and patrol for fires and fire hazards." Probably the most frequent situation deputies handle is the separation of children from their parents, he said.

"Overall, I think the Twin Falls County Fair has been one of the most smoothly run fairs in the state," the sheriff said, "and a large part of that is due to the fact that no alcohol is allowed, and the fairgrounds are well patrolled."

Munn warned that deputies plan to cite drivers parking vehicles in the various areas designated "No Parking," and said vehicles not moved promptly will be towed at drivers' expense. His officers will be tough on illegal parking because a big hazard at a fair or other event with a big crowd is blockage of access for emergency vehicles, the sheriff said.

Police Chief James Trentham said his officers also will be trying to control the incidence of prohibited parking.

"We also keep a pretty careful eye on Fair Avenue to make sure people aren't driving too fast with all the pedestrians around," Trentham said.

"The incidence of vandalism or other crime in town does not

appear to rise significantly during fair time, he said. But with so many extra people in town, the police department will have two men on evening duty instead of the usual lone officer, Trentham said.

Fairgoers will have several resources at hand in the event of personal injury or illness.

Magic Valley Ambulance Service personnel said they will station an ambulance at the fair daily from 1 p.m. until closing time, and a second ambulance will be standing by during the rodeo. During previous fairs, the ambulance has been pressed into service for problems ranging from heart attacks among fairgoers to fractures suffered by rodeo riders.

Routine first aid will be administered at three stations manned by volunteers from the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. Chapter Manager Ann Livingston said stations will be set up in the area of the livestock barns at the grandstand and near the midway. From 80 to 85 Red Cross volunteers certified to administer first aid will work at the fair.

Fair board members keep a handle on the problems

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — The buck stops in eight different places when problems arise at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The eight are the appointed members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, who are on hand daily during the fair to help count gate receipts and iron out the inevitable problems that crop up.

Ironically, on opening day Sept. 8 at least one of the eight will be in Twin Falls attending a county commission budget hearing for fair activities in 1982. The conflict affects only Twin Falls County, since the Idaho Legislature's decreased budget hearings should fall on the first Tuesday after Labor Day.

More than 90 percent of the fair's projected 1982 budget of \$297,000 comes from gate receipts. The budget, as proposed, would decline somewhat next year because of a \$14,000 reduction in the county tax contribution; necessitating cuts

in fair personnel and perhaps higher entrance fees next year.

In addition to wrestling with budgets, fair board members deal with many little problems in operation and maintenance of the fairgrounds, said Raymond Johnson of Kimberly, fair board president. Of ongoing concern is a health regulation that backflow valves be installed on all water outlets. Installations on more than 150 faucets could cost a bundle, he noted.

But most problems that arise during the fair are little things — misunderstandings or questions that require answers no one else feels qualified to give. Unhappy individuals occasionally go over the board to the county commission, Johnson said, but the problems typically are referred back to the board for resolution.

"Some people just won't accept a certain answer," he said.

The eight fair board members are predominantly farmers and businessmen. In years past, the board was comprised of farmers — and real-estate — salesmen, — Johnson said, — but

problems of high cash flow and complicated budgets caused the county commission to appoint members with specific skills.

The two newest members are Emmett Harrison of Twin Falls, owner of an automobile sales and service center, and banker Frank Arana of Buhl. Other members are ranchers Johnson, Don Kramer of Castleford and Jack Skinner of Buhl; certified public accountant Stanley Snow of Twin Falls; and farm supply manager Robert "Bud" Breeding of Murtaugh.

Compensation for fair board members is fixed by the Legislature. Each receives \$100 for expenses incurred during the fair. In exchange, several members give up vacation time to meet their fair commitments.

"It's a rewarding experience," Johnson said.

"One of the more competent boards I've served on," Harrison added.

Commissioners renew appointments of fair board members and fill vacancies — usually around the first of the year — said Commission Chairman Ann Cover.

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Fair time a chance for kids to miss school

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — Just as students seem to be forgetting the lazy days of summer and settling down to books and homework, a new distraction comes up.

For the students who've labored all summer over a 4-H project, their "final exam" at the county fair takes their mind off their schoolwork.

*Twin Falls County's seven school

districts have become accustomed to the absences of students during the week of the fair. School generally starts a week or two before the fair and often enrollment increases after the fair finishes.

School principals say the fair doesn't particularly disrupt normal classes, although one characterized it as an "inconvenience." Not all the students have projects that take them out of classes. And there are plenty of activities in the late afternoon for the students to enjoy.

The fair "is not a major distraction. There is some distraction, yes, because we have a number of students not here. But it isn't too difficult to motivate them again this early," Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton said.

Schools also let out a half day for their town's "day at the fair." In the Twin Falls school district, School will let out at 1:15 p.m. Thursday for Twin Falls' day at the fair.

But one district, Filer, the host of the fair, lets students out for

the whole week.

"We just find it too hard to hold school when the fair is going on across the street," said Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky. He said the "two weeks on, one week of works out really well."

Many Filer students work booths at the fair, earning pocket money for the school year.

In other districts, students must bring either notes from their parents or their 4-H project advisor, or both, to be excused from school. Charlton said

absences must be excused beforehand, otherwise students risk disciplinary action. But, said O'Leary Junior High Principal Gordon Armstrong, if students have the proper excuses, they may take the whole week off.

Although the timing of school and the fair may pose some difficulties, Twin Falls Superintendent James Savin said the school board has not discussed changing the opening day of school to after the fair, or making a

*See SCHOOLS on Page 17

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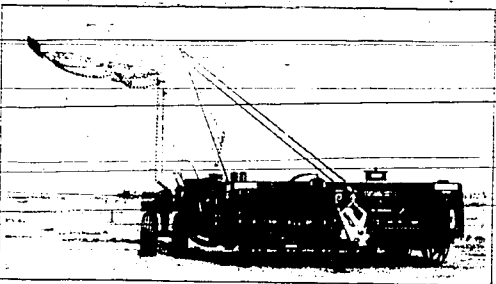
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The Times-News

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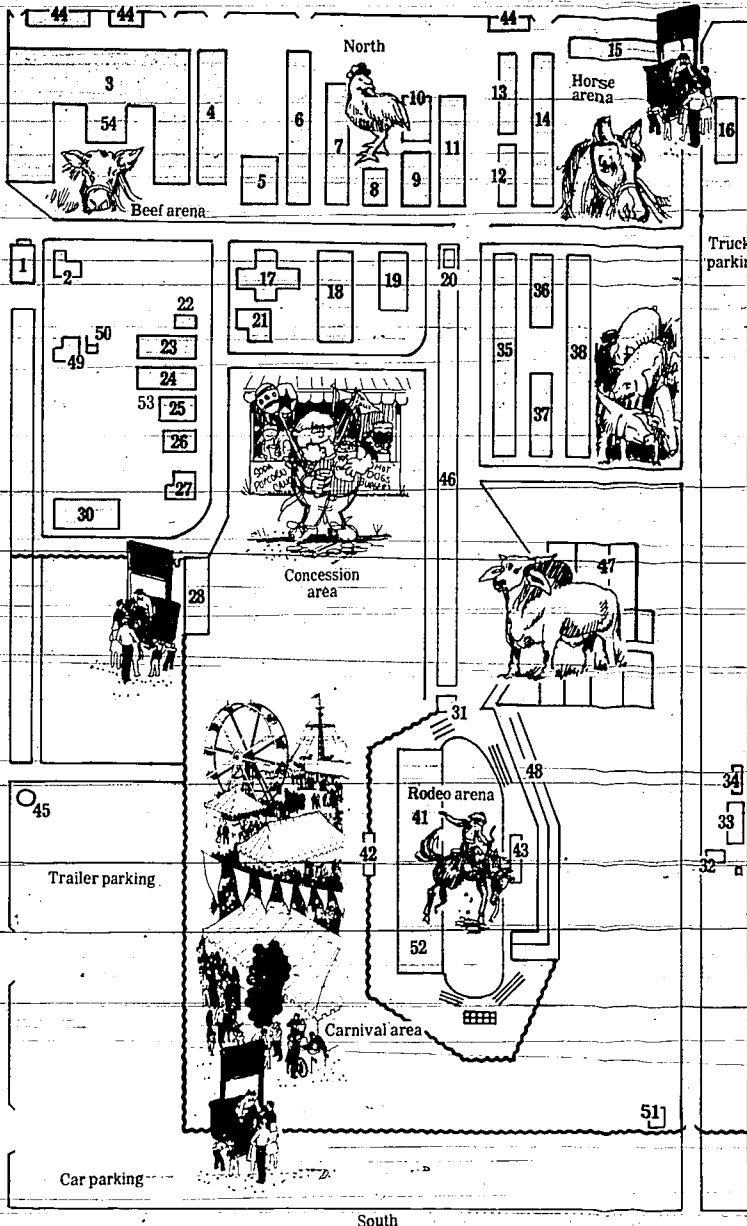
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The Fairgrounds

Fair map index



- Truck parking
1. Fair office
 2. Old office
 3. 4-H dairy and beef sale barn
 4. Beef barn
 5. Dog barn
 6. Beef barn
 7. Beef barn
 8. Poultry
 9. Merchants' building #2
 10. Horse barn #2
 11. Horse barn #1
 12. 4-H horse barn
 13. Stud horse barn
 14. 4-H horse barn
 15. 4-H horse barn
 16. Queen horse barn
 17. Merchants' building #3
 18. Merchants' building #1
 19. Merchants' building #4
 20. Race track rest rooms
 21. Art guild building
 22. Broadcast building
 23. Antiques building
 24. Home arts building
 25. Youth building
 26. Ladies rest rooms
 27. Rest rooms
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 29. Main ticket booth
 30. Tom Parks pavilion building
 31. Sheriff's office
 32. Horse barn
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 38. Swine barn
 39. North ticket gate
 40. South ticket gate
 41. Grandstand
 42. Grandstand ticket booth
 43. Announcers' stand
 44. Wash racks
 45. Pump
 46. Machinery area
 47. Rodeo corrals
 48. Rodeo run-ways
 49. Residence
 50. Shop and carport
 51. South livestock gate
 52. First aid station
 53. First aid station
 54. First aid station

Cut along line to take map and schedule to the fair

South

1981 Twin Falls County Fair schedule

FILER — Although the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo does not officially begin until Wednesday, Sept. 9, fairground activity is scheduled beyond the official opening date.

Several fair highlights are planned for Monday, Sept. 7, and Tuesday, Sept. 8. Most early activities are scheduled for those persons planning to compete in one of the fair's 14 departments.

Also, fairground activity will continue beyond the official fair closing date, Saturday, Sept. 12, as participants remove their exhibits.

The fair schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 7

All livestock must be on the fairgrounds by 6 p.m., except horses.
8 a.m. to noon — Antique entries.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, Youth, Produce and Fruit, Poultry, Art and all 4-H projects.
Noon to 6 p.m. — Flower entries at the produce building.
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Weighing market steers.
1 p.m. to 8 p.m. — 4-H Horse Fitting and Showing, Quality at the horse arena.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — Weighing market steers.
7 p.m. — Sheep and Swine Carcass Class.
7 p.m. — Twin Falls County Open Team Roping at the rodeo arena.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy, Senior first, Fitting and Showing, followed by Dairy Quality at the show arena.
9 a.m. — All dogs must be on grounds.
9 a.m. — Judging of Swine at the swine barn arena.
9 a.m. — Judging of Poultry, Open, 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbits at the poultry barn.
9 a.m. — Judging 4-H Horses, Performance at the rodeo arena.
9 a.m. — All 4-H Home Economics and Miscellaneous projects at the pavilion building. The building will be closed during judging.
9 a.m. — Judging of Home Arts at the home arts building. The building will be closed during judging.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Flower entries at the produce building.
10 a.m. — Judging of Sheep at the sheep arena.
10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques at the antique building, which will be closed during judging.

10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits at the produce building.
10 a.m. — Judging of Kitchen and Pantry at the home arts building, which will be closed during judging.
10 a.m. — Judging of Youth at the youth building, which also will be closed during judging.
3 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes.
4 p.m. — Junior Shorthorn show at the show arena.
4 p.m. Judging of Junior Gardeners and the produce building.
7 p.m. — Ladies Lead Line at the sheep arena.
8 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest at the Rodeo Arena.
9 p.m. — All horses must be on the grounds.
9 p.m. — All merchant exhibits must be finished.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony.
8 a.m. — Judging of Horses (Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa) at the rodeo arena.
9 a.m. — Judging of Holstein Cattle at the show arena.
9 a.m. — Plovers must be submitted.
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep, Fitting and Showing to be followed by Junior Division Market Lambs at the sheep arena.
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine, Fitting and Showing, to be followed by Junior Division Market Hogs at the swine arena.
10 a.m. — Judging of Flowers at the produce building.
11 a.m. — Junior Division Market Steers at the show arena.
1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Swine Breeding.
1 p.m. — Judging of Dogs at the dog arena.
2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais Cattle at the show arena.
2 p.m. — Livestock feeds at the produce building.
4 p.m. — Judging of Flower Gardeners at the produce building.
4 p.m. — Angus Cattle and Junior Angus Show at the show arena.
4 p.m. — 4-H cats.
5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle at the show arena.
5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn Cattle at the show arena.
7 p.m. — 4-H assemble for entry into rodeo.
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment at the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins at the rodeo arena.

Thursday, Sept. 10

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony.
8:05 a.m. — Judging of Polled Hereford Cattle at the show arena.
9 a.m. — 4-H demonstration; Agricultural; Miscellaneous and Home Economics at the pavilion building.
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding classes at the sheep arena.
10 a.m. — Draft Horses and Mules at the horse arena.
10 a.m. — Tractor Driving Contest.

Noon to 4 p.m. — Bands scheduled to perform at the band stand.
1 p.m. — Showing of Exotic Breeds at the show arena.
2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Round Robin Fitting and Showing at the Show arena.
3 p.m. — "Open to the World" Steer show at the show arena.
3:30 p.m. — 4-H Home Ec. Judging contest at the pavilion building.
4 p.m. — Judging of Hereford Cattle (Junior) at the show arena.
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony.
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment at the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins at the rodeo arena.

Friday, Sept. 11

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony.
8:05 a.m. — Register of Merit Bull Qualifying Hereford Show to be followed by the Register of Merit Pen Bull Show at the show arena.
8 a.m. — 4-H Dog obedience at the grass arena.
10 a.m. FFA Judging contest.
Noon — Idaho Hereford Straight-bred Steer Show at the show arena.
2 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship at the rodeo arena.
3 p.m. — 4-H Awards assembly at the band shell.
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony.
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment at the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo at the rodeo arena.

Saturday, Sept. 12

8 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony.
9 a.m. — Wranglerette Horse Show at the rodeo arena.
10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale at the sale barn.
2 p.m. — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at the band stand.
5 p.m. — Flag lowering ceremony.
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo entertainment at the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins at the rodeo arena.

Sunday, Sept. 13

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Removal of all merchants display and all livestock.
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of all 4-H projects.
9 a.m. to noon — Removal of Produce, Fruit and Flowers.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry, and Youth.

Monday, Sept. 14

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Release of Antiques and Home Arts entered in both departments.

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Schools

Continued from Page 14

request to the fair board to change the date of the fair.

Charlton noted setting a school calendar is a tricky business. Robert Stuart, Junior High Principal. Jack Watts said teachers seem to prefer starting earlier in fall to ending later in spring.

The fair's date is set by the state so as not to conflict with the schedules of county fairs in the Magic Valley area, said Tom Shouse, fair manager. Because of Shouse, fair manager. Because of Shouse, fair manager. Because of Shouse, fair manager.

The fair has "always been held the first week after Labor Day," Shouse said. "It's Twin Falls County's biggest party of the year and everyone hates to miss a party."

Still he felt the problem of school/fair scheduling was not serious.

Other county fairs, which occur earlier in the summer, do not pose the same kind of scheduling situation as in Twin Falls County.

But Charlton also felt the fair association seemed to feel the fair benefits from starting after school began, as young people encouraged other young people to go out to the fair.

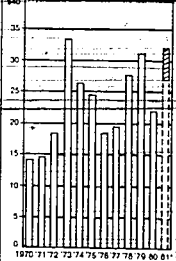
"They seem to get more exhibits and more people involved from the schools," he said.

Furthermore a number of the district's vocational and agriculture teachers will be with their students — at the fair.



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In billions of dollars



Projected \$27 billion to \$32 billion
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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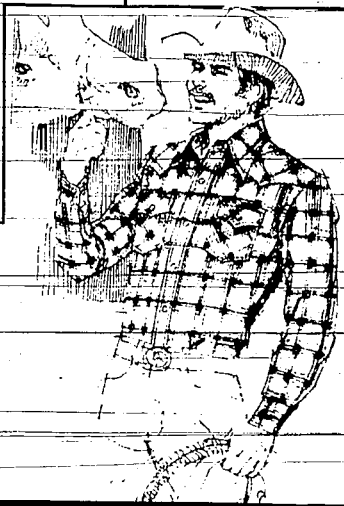
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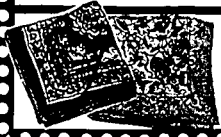
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Youth department just keeps on growing

FILER — Miniature antique cars, vintage airplanes, jeeps and tanks are one aspect that sets the Youth Department apart from other areas of the Twin Falls County Fair.

But this open class competition for youngsters aged 8 to 18 years includes many other crafts and hobbies besides the models category that children and adults alike enjoy.

"It really is a fun building to see," said Youth Department Superintendent Nancy Montgomery. "It differs from the 4-H classes in that the children don't have to keep records of their work and the age groups are slightly younger."

Youth Department competitions are divided into two groups: ages 8 to 13 years and ages 14 to 18 years.

Competitions in both age brackets include: clothing, hand work, culinary, models, pictures, ceramics and miscellaneous entries.

Handwork entries include—afghans, dressed dolls, embroidery and needlepoint. Picture judging looks at acrylic, charcoal, oil, cartoon and other entries, Montgomery said.

Several best-of-show awards are presented for the Youth Department divisions.

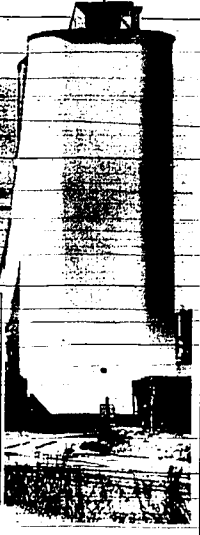
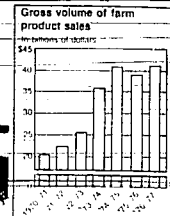
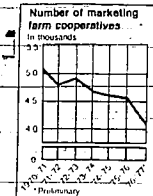
Another major attraction to the Youth Department building are school displays from around Twin Falls County. These include group works completed by students during the

1980-81 school year. A \$300 purse will be divided among the participating schools.

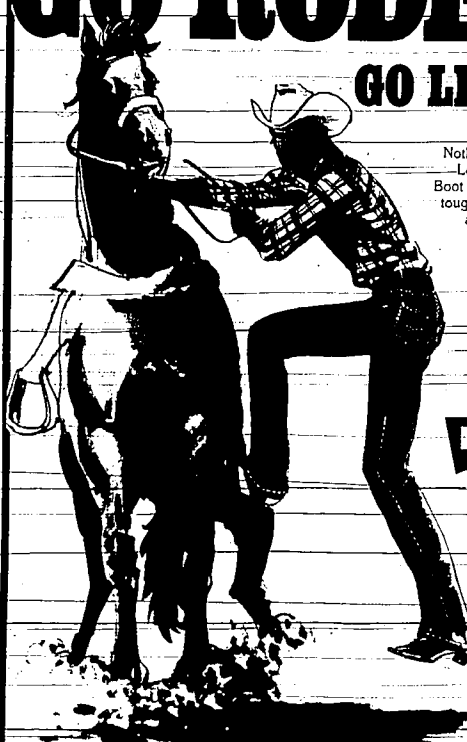
"The heaviest participation, however, has usually been in the model division," Montgomery said. "A special award is given for the best of show and the types of models have always varied from year to year. One year military items—planes, jeeps and tanks—are popular, and the next year it's classic automobiles."

Entries will be made on Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Youth Department building will be closed all day Sept. 8 for judging, but will reopen the following day for the remainder of the fair.

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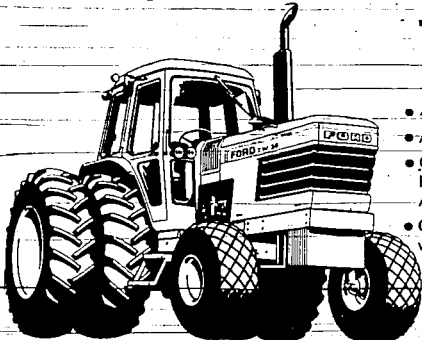
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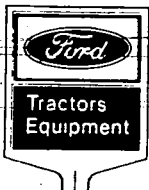
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Dairy goat industry gaining in popularity

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Dairy goats, a tiny sector of America's vast agricultural industry, are gaining in popularity.

The animals are small, compatible with humans and graze on land that cannot support cattle or sheep.

There is a commercial demand from people who are allergic to cow's milk, often babies or elderly people. But goat's milk is unavailable in an estimated 70 percent of the nation's urban areas because of problems of raising goats and processing milk.

Raising goats is a marvelous hobby or sideline for rural Americans. In fact, the average dairy goat herd is estimated at only 10 head.

For the past few years, Agriculture Department researchers have been working on issues of importance to dairy goat producers as part of small farms research mandated under the Carter administration.

Experts in the industry are guessing that the Reagan administration will be much less interested in small farms and the goat project.

Judy Kapture, regarded as the most knowledgeable person in the country about dairy goats, said, "I get the impression there's a totally new attitude, and small farms are out and big business is in."

Virginia Holsinger, a researcher at the Eastern Regional Research Center in Philadelphia who has worked for years on dairy cow milk research, got involved with dairy goat projects over the past few years.

"I think we're going to have to forget about small farms and go on to something else," she said. However, experts will still be available to answer questions of dairy goat farmers.

The current interest resulted in establishment of an International Dairy Goat Research Center at Prairie View A&M College, a historically black land grant school in Prairie View, Texas. Research will continue there even if the small farms emphasis disappears.

Work started under the Carter administration bore some fruit in early August at the first dairy goat symposium sponsored by the Agriculture Department held at the Philadelphia research center.

For the first time ever, government scientists have done work into what causes flavor problems in goat's milk and how flavor is affected by the goat's biology, composition of the milk and milk handling processes, said Ms. Holsinger, who was coordinator of the recent symposium.

Research convinced scientists that "careful handling can give you a good flavor milk," she said. The symposium dealt greatly on nuts and bolts advice to dairy goat farmers because this kind of information has never before been available from the government, which is the source of a lot of

research and information on larger phases of agriculture.

No one knows for sure how many dairy goats are in the United States. The government, sometimes counts goats in the millions but the count includes all goats raised to produce wool and Spanish goats raised for meat in Texas.

Ms. Kapture, who has raised goats as a time-consuming hobby for 27 years, has about 50 goats at a time on an acre at Shawnee, Kans. She is contributing editor to Dairy Goat Guide. She estimates there are easily 600,000 dairy goats milked by people who are fairly serious about the effort.

The No. 1 dairy goat state is California. That is also site of the

largest commercial operation which has 1,000 milking does, which is what female goats are called.

There are lots of goats in Arizona and in states in the Northeast like Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine. The least interest has been in the Southeast.

There is no doubt interest is growing. Twenty years ago there were less than 500 members in the American Dairy Goat Association. Now there are 18,000. Ms. Kapture said there has been a jump in the number of young people raising goats for 4-H projects.

But total commercial production in the nation is only 4,000 gallons per day. Other goat's milk is good quality but it is often sold in

violation of strict state rules on handling that are geared toward cows.

Goats produce so little milk compared to cows and the demand is so limited that it usually is not financially feasible for people to invest the \$20,000 or \$30,000 in

equipment necessary to process the milk.

But it is better for a family to have a goat than a cow to produce its milk because a goat gives a half gallon or gallon of milk a day compared to a cow's output of 14 gallons per day.

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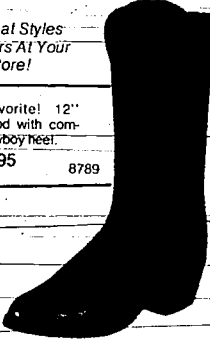
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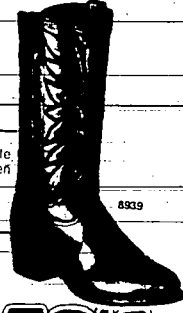
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Commercial exhibits expanded for 1981 fair

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Fairgoers who enjoy wandering through commercial exhibits will have a larger area to explore this year.

In addition to last year's four buildings of commercial displays and some outside displays, the Twin Falls County Fair Board opened up two new horseshoe-shaped display areas on a picnic ground just inside the main gate. Both areas are outdoors, but some merchants plan to protect their displays against the elements with awnings.

Displays in the new areas, located between Fair Avenue and the antiques building, will be for automobiles, spas and hot tubs, a radio station, irrigation pipe, dairy equipment and the Idaho National Guard.

Magic Valley merchants get first crack at all commercial

spaces at the fair, said Neoma Shouse, who handles space rental at the fair office.

Exhibitors this year include a number of newcomers, with displays ranging from home energy-saving devices such as solar panels to energy consumers such as hot tubs and spas. One merchant will combine comfort with solar technology by heating the sheriff's posse dunk tank.

Variety is a good share of the attraction in the fair's four commercial buildings. According to fair records, displays this year will run the gamut of household, home fix-up and craft items. There also will be educational exhibits and, of course, food booths.

Merchants say it is difficult to attach a dollar figure to increased business generated by the fair, but the exposure is hard to beat.

Emmett Harrison, a fair board member and an auto dealer, said he has exhibited every year since 1957, and finds the space rental well worthwhile.

"Where else can you reach 60,000 to 80,000 people with

\$300?" Harrison asks.

Displays of farm milking equipment at the fair have grown apace with the Magic Valley dairy industry, Shouse said. In addition to commercial exhibits, fair visitors will be able to watch twice-daily milking of cows at a new Grade A milking parlor constructed by the fair board and a Jerome dairy supplier.

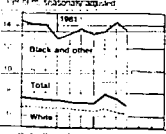
Educational exhibits will again include the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Sawtooth National Forest. The Forest Service exhibit this year will display pictures emphasizing local use of forestlands, according to Jim Prunty, recreation officer for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Smokey the Bear and Woody Owl will make afternoon and evening appearances throughout the four-day fair, Prunty said.

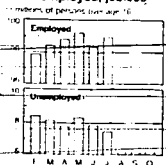
Fish and Game will share its booth space this year with Citizens Against Poaching, a new organization offering free hot lines and rewards for convictions on poaching violations.

Employment in the U.S.

Unemployment rate of civilian labor force
by race, seasonally adjusted



Total employed, jobless



Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, Department of Commerce

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Leaky pipe

Irrigation system more expensive but effective

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leaky hose made of ground-up old auto tires conceivably could revolutionize the irrigation of lawns, vineyards, orchards and even field crops.

Allan Clark, of Dallas, calls it Leaky Pipe but it looks more like a hose and uses ordinary garden hose fittings.

It was invented by Jim Turner, also of Dallas, nearly ten years ago and Clark, who made a fortune in real estate while still very young, has put up a plant to manufacture it. He will be turning out 60,000 feet a day by year-end. He has distributors and dealers in Texas, California, Colorado and Florida.

Leaky Pipe already is being buried under several thousand lawns in these states and it has been tested successfully in vineyards and fruit and nut orchards in California and Texas.

Clark said growth rates were about twice as fast as by above-ground irrigation methods because Leaky Pipe irrigates the plant at the roots, and liquid fertilizer can be circulated through it.

He said irrigating at the roots instead of from above ground also has the advantage of not fostering weed-growth because so many weeds feed primarily through their foliage and have very shallow roots.

The pipe is based on an old concept but one nobody had much luck with until Turner hit on using ground-up auto tires mixed with a polymer to make a long-lasting, porous, flexible pipe that would distribute water underground at very low pressure by capillary attraction.

All other soil soakers or drip irrigation systems operate above ground. Clark says they use more than twice as much water as Leaky Pipe, don't last as long and are expensive to maintain. Clark said Leaky Pipe will last underground at least eight or ten years, won't freeze, rust or collect dirt.

While Clark conceded that Leaky Pipe cannot compete in overall cost and efficiency with natural ditch water irrigation, he said natural ditch water is becoming scarcer, and he said his product will outperform other types of surface irrigation, particularly the "dragging rain" overhead spray systems that are so laborious to operate and lose enormous amounts of water through evaporation.

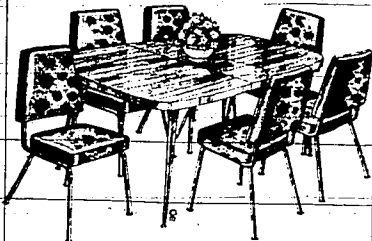
Leaky Pipe is not cheap; it retails at 49 cents a foot and there is the expense of burying it. The total cost can run to from \$1,500 to \$3,000 an acre depending on the nature of the soil and how close together the pipes must be. In some soils, one pipe will irrigate a strip 10 feet wide, in others only four-foot.

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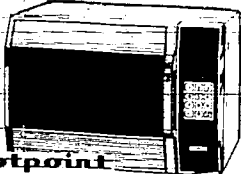


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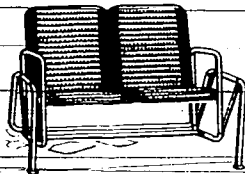
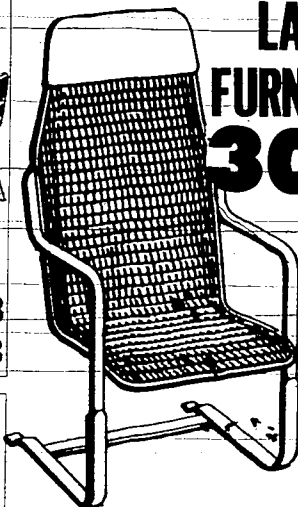


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Farm prices seen falling even more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for U.S. agricultural products, which have been slipping consistently all year, are expected to fall even more, the government says.

The new Agriculture Department report said large prospective crops, slow economic growth worldwide and high interest rates will continue to depress farm prices, dropping next season's prices below this year's levels.

But what may sound like good news for the retail food consumer in the short run could spell trouble in the future as American farmers lapse into traditional "boom-and-bust" cycles.

That is, good prices lead to overplanting and softer prices. Farmers usually respond to lower prices by reducing their production and the tighter supply tends to boost prices again.

In addition to lower prices for food and feed grains, the department said cattle prices also will slip below this year's level. But hog prices, because of smaller supplies, will edge up slightly.

Earlier, the department reported prices paid farmers for raw agricultural products declined for the eighth consecutive month, falling 2.1 percent from July to August, and were 2.1 percent below last year's levels.

Because of the projected continued weakness in farm prices, the department said net farm income will not be as strong as previously forecast, slipping more than \$2 billion to a projected range of \$20 billion to \$24 billion.

That is a modest improvement over 1980's \$20 billion net farm

income estimate.

The department recently boosted its crop production forecasts substantially because of good growing weather in July and August.

The department now expects production of American feed grain, including corn, sorghum, barley and oats, to climb to about 9.3 billion bushels — 19 percent up from last year's levels. Soybean production is expected to total 2.02 billion bushels, up 11 percent from last year.

Wheat production is forecast at a record 2.75 billion bushel, up 16 percent from last year. And cotton production, if it reaches its projected 14.8 million bales, would be one-third higher than the 1980 production level.

The department's agricultural outlook report said the highly publicized fruit fly infestation of California's fruit and vegetable crop and Brazil's freeze in July are not likely to affect supplies significantly this fall.

The report noted the fruit fly presently infests a comparatively small area of California fruit and vegetable production. It said the recent freeze in Brazil will reduce 1981 coffee production only slightly, but could cut next year's coffee crop by half.

Brazilian coffee production normally accounts for 25 percent to 30 percent of the world crop.

U.S. farm exports — a major factor in keeping the nation's balance of trade deficit from expanding — will be smaller than expected this fiscal year at \$4.7 billion but still about 10 percent above 1980 levels.

Observers claim drought cuts Soviet grain crops

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western agriculture experts who visited the Soviet Union's spring wheat heartland say the region has suffered extended drought, reinforcing predictions of a poor harvest for the third straight year.

The analysts traveled for 10 days through the Southern Urals in the Russian Federation and northern Kazakhstan, and said they received confirmation of a six- to eight-week drought that has significantly reduced the harvest.

"Nobody we talked to said they expected a better harvest than last year," one of the recently returned experts said.

Widespread drought through the Ukraine and the western portions of the Russian Federation has already had a serious effect on this year's harvest, which Soviet economic planners targeted for 228 million tons.

Most Western analysts have

dismissed that figure as out of reach. The U.S. Agriculture Department, in its latest report, estimated the entire crop would total no more than 165 million metric tons, the third consecutive poor harvest.

Some agriculture experts suggested that a bumper crop in Kazakhstan and the south Urals might bring the overall crop close to 200 million tons.

However, one of the analysts who just returned from the area said, "They won't do too badly (in those regions) but they won't do any better than their average for the past five years."

Soviet newspapers have already begun referring to the "difficult conditions" surrounding this year's harvest, and exhorting farmers to gather wheat, corn and other grain crops quickly and efficiently.

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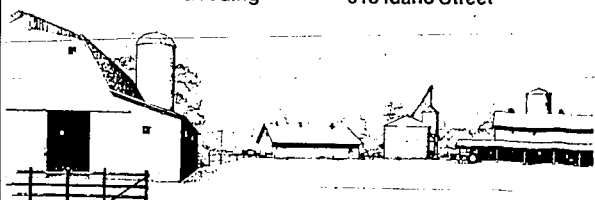
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A winning team in the horse-pulling contest hauls a sled loaded to 7000 pounds

Last-year at the fair mixed fun, mishaps

TWIN FALLS — Like all big events, the 1980 Twin Falls County Fair had its merriment and its mishaps.

There were smiles from winning entrants and tears from children bidding farewell to their just-auctioned 4-H lamb.

With about 80,000 fair visitors and almost every inch of the grounds taken up by booths or rides or exhibits, misadventures and adventures went hand in hand.

One night, the most exciting rodeo action took place outside the arena.

Several bulls escaped during a bullriding event, leading to an unscheduled bull-roping event.

The bulls were captured but not before two reduced a corral to kindling.

And Smokey the Bear, played by a U.S. Forest Service employee, learned about matches the hard way. Some young rogues attempted to "light" Smokey in the posterior. Although the original Smokey may have sniffed out the firebugs, his stand-in had to be saved by the intervention of a fellow employee.

Fairgoers almost got a taste of fried chicken — not the kind on sale at a food booth. An electrical fire broke out in the poultry barn, but it was put out before any of the feathered fellows became Col. Sanders' recruits.

The fair also saw the introduction of some new categories, including the first mule judging.

However, when the "Open to the World Steer Show," was held, the world did not show up. Only six head of cattle were entered in the open division but the event is being repeated this year, anyway.



Poultry caretaker Doyle Shriver with one of his charges

Greg Specht, left, with last year's "Open World Class" grand champion steer and Shawn Schnitker with the reserve grand champion



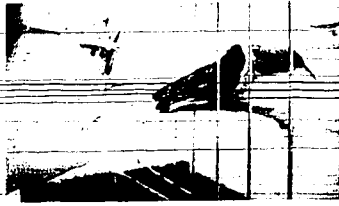
Animals, people and fun highlight the county fair

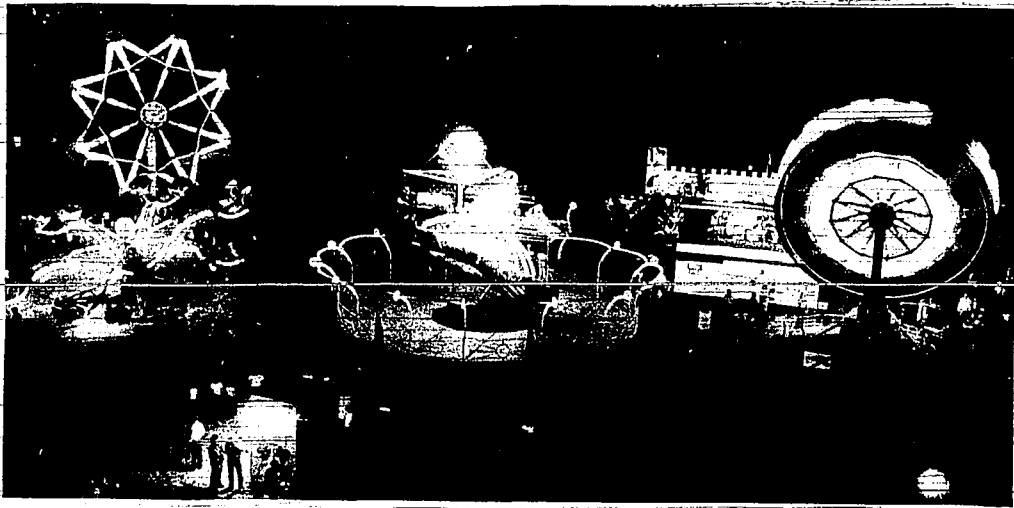


A Hereford (above) gets a trim before last year's fair and Joey, Alan and Mrs. John Heck of Twin Falls (right) visit the free exhibits in the Children's Barnyard



Sheriff James Munn takes a dip in a dunk tank



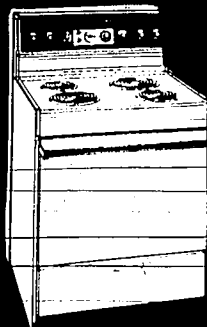
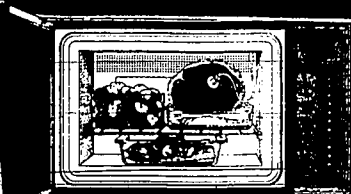
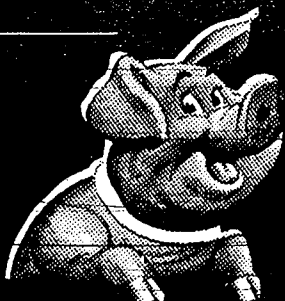
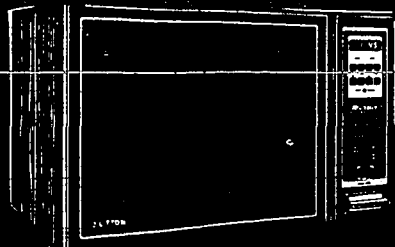


The bright lights of the 'Octopus' Ferris wheel and other rides along the Midway help create the carnival atmosphere of the fair



Workmen (above) roll up tarps that covered some of the food booths as the cleanup big chore after last year's fair began



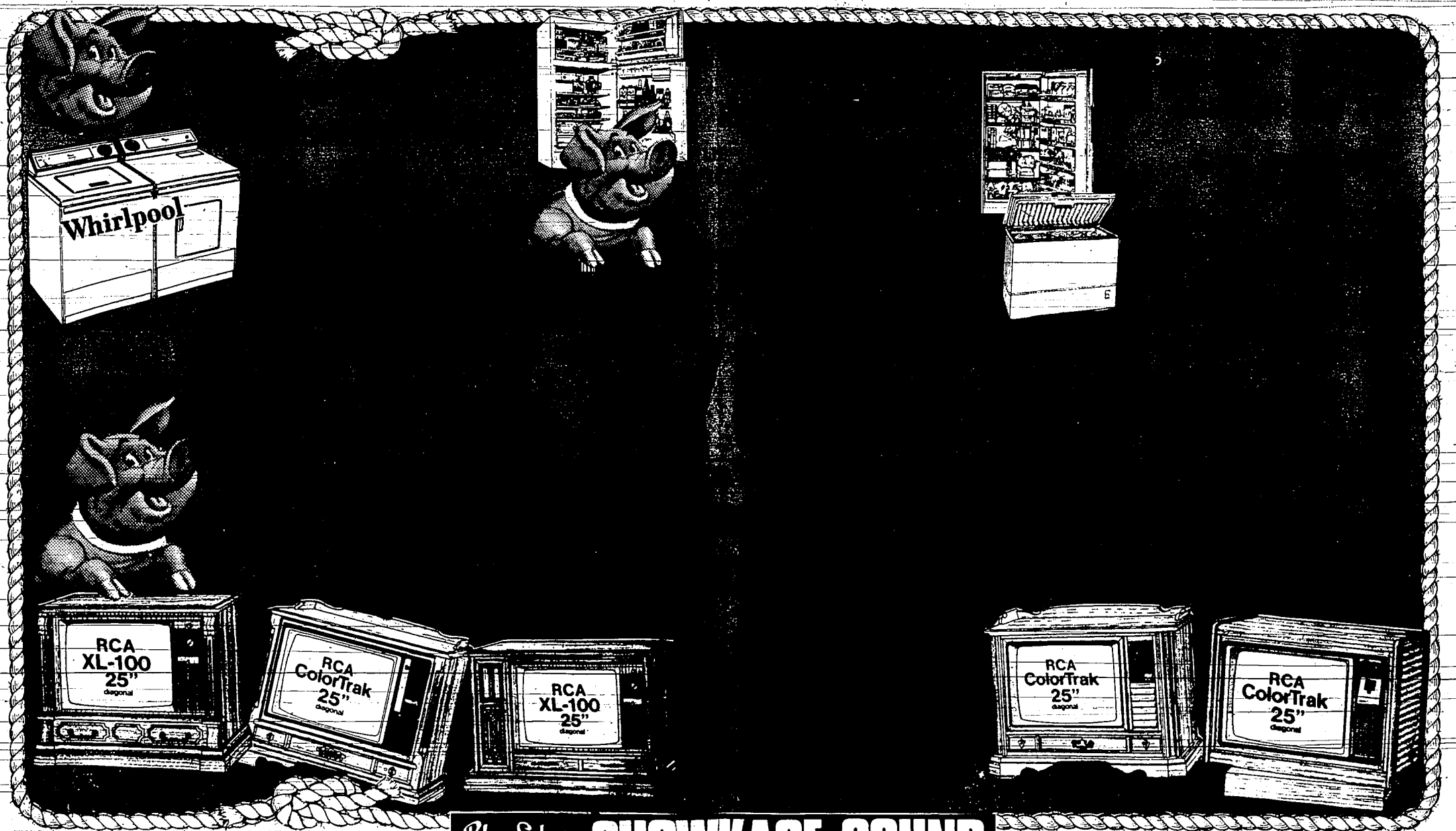


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But soybeans not selling

Soviet Union buying U.S. wheat, corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking advantage of its renewed trading partner status, the Soviet Union has purchased another 350,000 tons of American wheat, the Agriculture Department said last week.

Following President Reagan's lifting of the U.S. grain embargo this spring, the Soviet Union has purchased more than 4 million tons of American corn and wheat for delivery over the next year.

The embargo was imposed by former President Jimmy Carter in

January 1980 in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Although the U.S.S.R. has been actively buying American wheat and corn since July, it has not resumed its earlier soybean buying habits — a situation that concerns American soybean producers.

In a letter to the Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade released last week, American Soybean Association President Charles

Hamor said his organization looks forward to the resumption of Sovi-

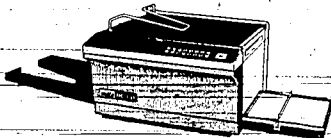
et purchases of U.S. soybeans and soybean products.

Hamor told Soviet Minister Boris Gordeev in his letter that American soybean farmers, anticipating a near-record crop, "are eager to provide soybeans and soybean products to meet your country's needs."

Under provisions of a long term-marketing agreement, with the United States, the Soviet Union has bought 3.65 million tons of wheat and 3.9 million tons of corn for delivery by Sept. 30.

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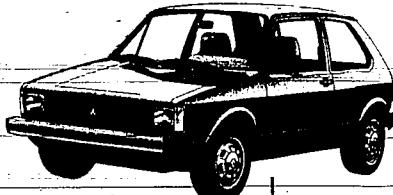
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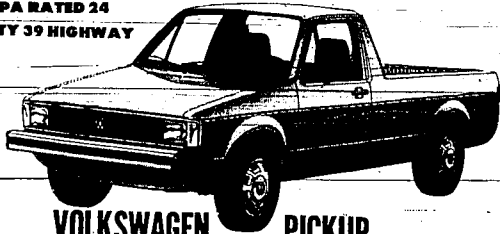
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Winner to be picked on last night of fair

Thirteen vie for queen's crown in Miss Rodeo Idaho contest



Vickie Rutledge



Myla Melera

FILER — Thirteen young women will vie for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho during the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The annual event is one of the county fair's traditional highlights.

The winner will be crowned during the final night of the fair, Saturday, Sept. 12, by the current Miss Rodeo Idaho, Anna Wagner.

The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will then go on to compete in the Miss Rodeo America pageant to be held at Oklahoma City next December.

Each contestant for the state title has one a rodeo or posse queen contest in the state during the past year.

Contestants will ride in the grand entry of the rodeo each night and will be on the fairgrounds at various times during the four-day event.

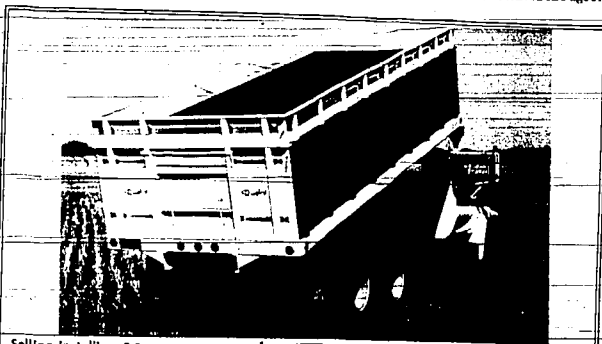
Judging continues throughout the fair with personal interviews Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Littlefree Inn. During this session, the contestants will be judged on poise, personality and appearance.

The queens's banquet and modeling by the contestants will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Littlefree Inn. The public is welcome to attend this session.

•See CONTESTANTS on Page 34



Christina Osborne



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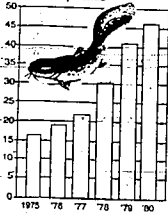
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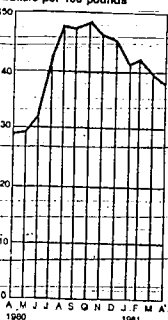
Live weight in millions of pounds



*Delivered to eight leading processors
Source: Chicago Tribune Chart, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Average hog prices

At seven major markets, in dollars per 100 pounds

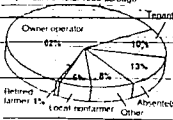


*Through April 11
Chicago Tribune Chart, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

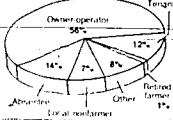


Who buys U.S. farmland

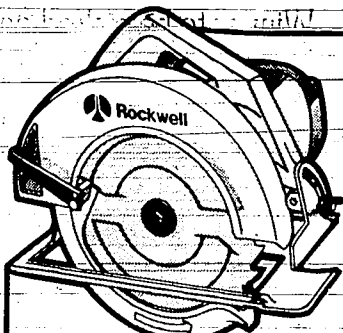
In per cent of total 1980 acreage



In per cent of total 1980 value



*U.S. Figure for total farmland and improvements
Source: Chicago Tribune Chart, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture



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Nelsons Incorporated will be at the Fair in Merchant building No. 4. The Rockwell Representative "Mike Moore" will be there to answer any questions. These Rockwell Promotions will be good during the month of September at both the fair booth and our store. Come sign up for our door prizes.

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Offset pad construction for 4-way flush-sanding. Direct motor-to-pad design with palm grip. 12,000 rpm, 1.3 amps. All ball bearing construction. 5/64" orbit diameter. Double insulated for safety.
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Rockwell 7 1/4" 1 1/2 hp Circular Saw w/Aluminum Blade Guards



Full wrap around base for extra support when cutting large pieces of work. Accurate angle adjustment scale. Powerful 9.5-amp motor. Double insulated for safe operation. UL listed. Model 4125.

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9 amps; 5800 rpm. Big cutting capacity, and packed-with performance and safety features to get your projects done faster. 6 cord. UL listed. Model 4511.

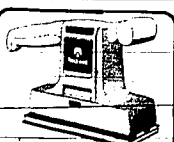
Reg. \$49.99
\$33.99



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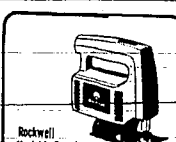
Rockwell Model 4180
3/4" Adjustable Variable Speed Reversing Drill
Big 2.7 amp motor
Very versatile

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Rockwell High-Speed Sander, 12,000 orbits per minute. Double insulated, ball bearing equipped. Model 4420.

Reg. \$249.99
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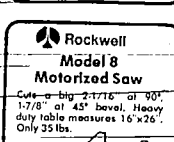
Rockwell Variable Speed Hog Saw
Large base lifts, 45° Anti-splinter insert. Double insulated. 2.7 amp motor. Model 4370.

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10" x 27" table with extension wings.

Reg. \$877.30
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Rockwell Model 8 Motorized Saw
Cuts a big 2 1/8" at 90°, 1 7/8" at 45° bevel. Heavy duty table measures 16" x 26". Only 35 lbs.

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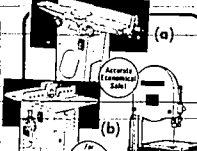
Rockwell 1" Motorized Sander/Grinder
It sands, polishes, grinds, shines and cuts. Works on wood, metal and plastic. Large 7 1/2" table. No. 31325.

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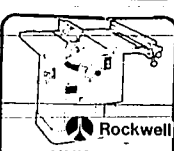


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(b) Heavy Duty Wood Shop grade motor. Reg. \$1900
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Rockwell UNISAW
Model 24761 Single phase 1 1/2 hp push button start. Motor mounted on cast iron base.
Reg. \$1,770.10 SALE \$1450
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Reg. \$210.00
\$210.00

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1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1120

Contestants

•Continued from Page 32

Horsemanship competition is scheduled to begin Friday at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds- rodeo-arena. Admission to this event is free.

Vickie Rutledge, 18, of Boise is entered as queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo. She is 5 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is a sophomore at Boise State University majoring in Business Communications and Drama. In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and was named among Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Myla Meiers, 20, of Boise is entered as the queen of the Lower Snake River Valley Quarter Horse Association. She is 5 feet, 7½ inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a sophomore at Idaho State University. Among her activities are memberships in the ISU Rodeo Club, the LSRVQHA and the Idaho Quarter Horse Association.

Christina Osborne, 20, of Gooding is entered as the queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. She is 5 feet, five inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is presently



Brenda Jo Walker



Sharon Cook

•See CONTESTANTS on Page 36

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The Times-News

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2+2 tractors can do almost any job, anywhere, in any area.

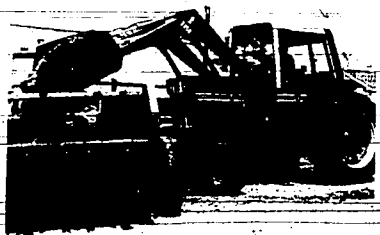
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International equipment can help you move out toes of manure in a hurry!

Match the size of your operation with the right size spreader, loader and blade.



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"We're The Team That Pulls For Magic Valley"



Wolverson
INTERNATIONAL, Inc.

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Contestants

Continued from Page 34
attending Boise State University and is a member of the Boise State Rodeo Club. She was also named Miss High School Rodeo Idaho 1978-1979.

Brenda Jo Walker, 18, of Bonner is entered as the queen of the Panhandle Rodeo. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Among her activities in high school

were journalism and the rodeo club. She is also a member of the Panhandle Rodeo Club.

Sharon Cook, 21 of Idaho Falls is entered as the queen of Pocatello Frontier Days. She is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has blond hair and blue eyes. She is a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in biology with an emphasis in pre-med. She is a

member of the ISU Rodeo Club, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association. Miss Cook was also named Miss Congeniality 1980 at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant and the 1981 ISU Rodeo Queen.

Lynda Friesz, 20, of Boise is entered as the queen of the Buhl Sagebrush Days. She is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 95 pounds, and has reddish brown hair and blue

eyes. She is a senior at Boise State University, majoring in communications with an emphasis in mass media and pre-law. She is a member of the Boise State University-Forensic League, National Student Exchange, Honors Program and Rodeo Team. She is presented employed as a professional model.

Laura Adams, 20, of Boise is

entered as the queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a junior at Brigham Young University.

Angela Foster, 18, of Burley is entered as the queen of the Rupert Fourth of July Celebration. She is five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She has served as her high school rodeo club president and participates in the riding and training of horses.

Kristi Peterson, 19, of Jerome, is entered as the queen of the Jerome County Fair. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a sophomore at Boise State University, where she has participated on the annual staff and student government. She is the national youth director for the National Appaloosa Horse Club.

Maurine Allen, 20 of Twin Falls, is entered as the queen of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, she plans to attend Utah State University, majoring in veterinary science. She is a member of the Filer Wranglerettes, the Idaho State Horse Show Association, Magic Valley Arabian Association and the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers.

Laura Krepek, 18, of Filer is entered as queen of the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 128 pounds and has blonde hair and



Lynda Friesz



Laura Adams

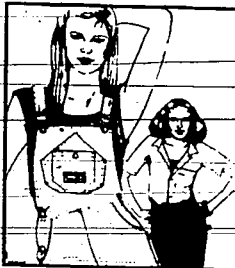


Angela Foster

See CONTESTANTS on Page 38

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- OD Green
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Carnival action

Midway rides
are expanded
from last year

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carnival bulls at this year's fair can terrorize themselves in a new spook house and send their stomachs somersaulting in tubs that spin 80 feet in the air.

A house of horror dubbed "Spoken Castle," and "The Skydiver," a thriller that only seems to scrape the sky, are among Inland Empire Shows' new midway attractions.

New entertainment for the younger set includes Kung Fu Dragon, a small-scale roller coaster painted with a dragon's face. Fairgoers also can sit on burlap sacks and speed down a new slide about 40 feet high and 110 feet long, said Inland Empire Manager Reed Williams.

Williams said the 1981 carnival will feature about 35 rides, compared to 30 last year. Of the 35, at least 12 will be the tamer variety the industry calls "kiddie rides." Two Ferris wheels are among the old standbys aimed at all ages.

A new ticket system that could produce a savings for dyed-in-the-wool carnival aficionados takes effect this year.

Under the new plan, carnival visitors can buy a one-day ticket for \$7 that entitles an individual to use the rides all day. Customers on "Family Night," scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8, can buy a \$6 ticket good for the use of all rides from 6 p.m. until the carnival closes at about midnight.

Also on Tuesday, books of 20 tickets can be purchased for \$4 instead of the \$5 price prevailing on other days. Rides require from one to four tickets each. Williams said there are few significant price increases for rides this year compared to 1980.

He estimated that at least half of the 80,000 persons who attend the Twin Falls County Fair take a spin on one carnival ride or another.

Along with several new rides, repeat visitors will find many that have been refurbished for the 1981 season. Some, such as the Kung Fu Dragon, also feature fanciful paintings by a Spokane artist known professionally as The Wizard, Williams said.

TIMES-NEWS
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<p>Tylenol Regular Strength 100 Tabs</p>  <p>\$2.59</p>	<p>Boil n Soak 8 oz.</p>  <p>\$1.59</p> <p>Flex-Care, 12 oz. \$2.58 ProFlex 1 1/2 oz. \$2.09</p>	<p>Grecian Formula-16 4 oz. Liquid or 2 oz. Cream</p>  <p>\$2.39</p>	<p>Stayfree Maxi-Pads 30's</p>  <p>\$2.88</p> <p>Mini-Pads 30's \$2.18</p>
<p>Panasonic Whisk Electric Shaver</p>  <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>Pillsbury Plus Yellow-Cake Mix</p>  <p>97c</p>	<p>Maalox or Maalox Plus Suspension 12 oz.</p> 	<p>Gillette Shaving Cartridges Type II 5's</p>  <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Attr. 10's ... \$2.89</p>
<p>Log Cabin Buttered Syrup 24 oz.</p>  <p>\$1.66</p>	<p>Pillsbury Plus Yellow-Cake Mix</p>  <p>97c</p>	<p>Goody Fashion Accessories Hair Doodles or Hair Ribbons</p>  <p>66c</p>	<p>Goody Fashion Accessories Hair Doodles or Hair Ribbons</p>  <p>66c</p>

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\$1.59

Offer Expires Sept. 30, 1981

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Contestants

Continued from Page 36

brown eyes. A graduate of Filer High School, she is now a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho. While at high school she served as student-body president and was a member of pep club, ski club and Dedoulama, the girl's honor and service club.

Susan Patricia Bicker, 22, of Twin Falls, is entered as the queen of the Carey Pioneer Days. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes. She has an Associate of Arts degree in general education and was active in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo, the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, the Filer Wzanglerettes, the Wood-River Jamboree Association and the Christian Singles Club.

Janice Nelson, 21, of Jerome, is entered as the queen of the Snake River Stampede. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. A 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, she has an Associate of Arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and is presently a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in chemical engineering. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Women Chemical Engineering Association and the National Chemical Engineering Association.



Laura Krepcik



Janice Nelson



For huntin' feet.



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Catch it every Thursday

A timely preview to local football games and other weekend sports highlights.



Maurine Allen



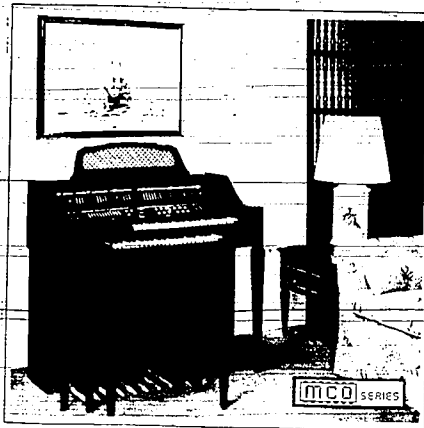
Susan Patricia Bixler



Kristi Peterson

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Baldwin now has the industry's first microprocessor checkout system, which helps the technician pinpoint problems in much less time.



On the Mall Twin Falls

Livestock competitions offer big purses

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER → It won't be like breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, but successful livestock exhibitors at the Twin Falls County Fair will be well rewarded.

In open class competition, where anyone is eligible to enter, sheep, swine, horse, beef cattle, dairy cattle and poultry exhibitors will compete for more than \$17,000 in prize money plus trophies, fill buckles and other special awards.

The almost non-stop competition begins bright and early Tuesday, when the poultry, swine and sheep judging begin, and continues until Friday afternoon, when the straight bred Hereford steer show marks the end of the judging.

Wednesday will bring judging of saddle horses and Holstein cattle, dogs, Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn cattle. Thursday, draft horses, mules and polled Hereford cattle take their turn in the ring.

Prize money, with awards ranging from \$1 to \$70, will go to the fair's top ducks, drakes, geese, ganders, cocks, cockerels, stallions, fillies, trail pack mules, Charolais

heifers, Angus steers, draft horses, ewe lambs, barrows, gilts, boars and more.

The big money is in the cattle shows, though. The bulk of it is in one show, in fact, the "Big Western" Register of Merit Qualifying Show scheduled for 8:05 a.m. Friday. Up to \$7,000 in premiums could be awarded during this show, as well as trophies and silver trays for some of the winners.

The show will not be as big as last year's, however, when about 170 Herefords from throughout the west were entered. That show was a full-fledged register of merit show, one of only 12 such shows in the country each year where Hereford breeders earn points needed for special awards from the American Hereford Association.

Next year's is scheduled to be one of those select 12 again. In other livestock classes, fair co-manager Naomi Shouse said she had not had time to count entries, but there appeared to be increased interest in the Holstein cattle division. About \$1,000 in premiums will be available for the top Holsteins.

In sheep competition, the 1981 fair will mark the second year of the Ladies Lead Line contest. This event, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, combines sheep competition with a

fashion contest. Entrants must wear wool clothing as they show their sheep in the ring.

Shirley McCoy, secretary for the contest, said judges look at sheep's appearance and behavior plus the fit of the wool show clothes.

The area's agriculture abundance is not just shown off in livestock arena, though. In the produce building, judges will look for the largest potato (U.S. No. 1 grade only), watermelon, onion, pumpkin, squash, cabbage, Cantaloupe and "the largest novelty or oddity agricultural product."

How many entries are expected in the various produce categories? "Oh heavens, we won't know that until Monday night," said produce superintendent Mrs. Wilhilt Yoder. Entries close at 6 p.m. Monday.

Competition in the produce building has been opened to more people this year with the addition of a vegetable gardeners division, Yoder said, which is what the spirit of the fair is all about.

"It's the people themselves who put on the display," she said. "Anywhere in the fair, if people weren't willing to work to put these displays together, we wouldn't have a fair."

Rice harvest

Chinese admit floods may hurt this year's crop

By United Press International

PEKING — China's early rice harvest was 50 million tons, an increase of 1 million tons over last year, the official Xinhua news agency said last week.

In a separate report, the agency said the annual grain production in Sichuan province, which suffered from flooding this summer, was expected to be no less than that of last year.

Quoting "experts," the agency said 90 percent of Sichuan's farmland was not affected by the heavy July flooding.

The sources did say that flooding destroyed an estimated 1.25 to 1.5 million tons of grain when it wiped out crops on 200,000 hectares of land and affected 800,000 hectares more, according to the news agency.

But good harvests from the several unaffected provinces might cover or more than cover the expected shortfall, it said.

Cash crops destroyed were removed and peasants have replanted the fields with grain crops, boosting the coming harvest for other grains, it added.



Sun Valley

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Report blasts 'inconsistent' gasohol grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most technically sound proposal in a 1980 competition for \$125 million in Energy Department alcohol fuel subsidies was eliminated because an agency official altered its evaluation, a congressional report charges.

The report from the General Accounting Office said last week the project and many others fell victim to a pattern of doctored records and "inconsistent" selection criteria in the Energy Department's alcohol fuel awards program.

After an evaluation team reached a technical consensus on proposals in one round of the award program, a team member changed 84 of 130 evaluations from satisfactory to unsatisfactory, the report said.

It said the changes were made with the approval of the agency's proposal evaluation manager, who said they would have no bearing on final selections.

Later, however, the proposal ranked highest in technical merit was denied subsidies because its business management evaluation had been changed to unsatisfactory.

The GAO probe requested by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., Virginia Smith, R-Neb., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., found the agency prepared elaborate technical evaluations on each project proposal, "yet frequently disregarded these evaluations in making award selections."

Although the agency initially encouraged small business participation in the program—and small business responded with a large number of high-quality proposals—the report said 90 percent of the \$125 million in awards eventually went to big business.

"Certain events which occurred during the process used by DOE to select alcohol fuels feasibility study and

cooperative agreement awardees reduced the integrity of the selection process, and equal doubt over whether DOE sent accurate cost proposals for awards," the report said.

In one competition, the report said, the agency passed over proposals ranked as high as 12th in technical soundness while selecting one ranked 150th.

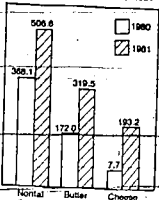
The GAO said the agency explained its frequent deviation from technical merit criteria by saying it also had to satisfy "program policy factors" and "non-technical objectives."

In the absence of guidelines for program policy factors, the report said, the department "sometimes applied these factors inconsistently."

"The integrity of DOE's awards selection process was further reduced in one of the competitions by altered cost and business management evaluations," the report said.

Surplus dairy products held by U.S. government

In millions of pounds, 1980 vs. 1981*



*As of Feb. 28, 1981
Chicago Tribune Chart
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

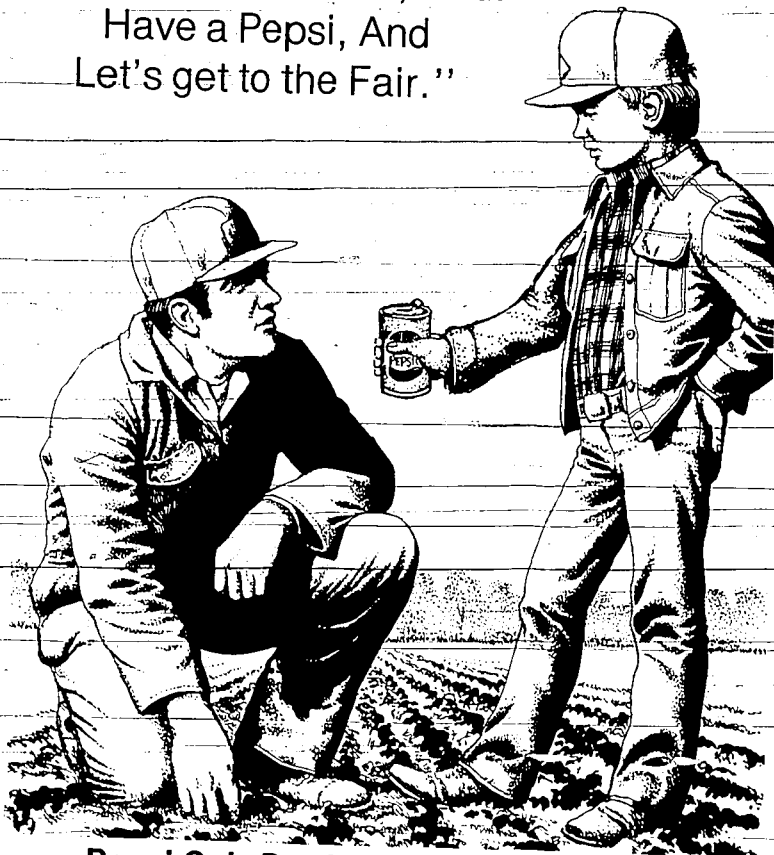
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr



"Tractor-Back" is a relatively new, yet common, ailment among our farmers, resulting in much discomfort, pain and many lost working hours. If today's farmer still would work with horses, he would have to quit them next after 8 to 9 hours, yet because his tractor doesn't need the rest, the farmer works himself almost twice as long. The bouncing, jolting and concentration over such a long period of time will fatigue the muscular system to such an extent that the whole skeletal framework finally sags, causing nerve pressure and the usual resulting loss of proper body mechanics, with its: lower back pain, shoulder pains, neckaches and headaches.

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Congress faces tough decisions on farm bill

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — When Congress returns from its summer recess this week, it will have less than a month to complete work on a complex four-year farm bill — and frankly, the administration is getting worried.

A few expensive and controversial matters like dairy price supports and target prices for wheat and feed grains threaten to delay the already tight schedule for completing legislation before the current program expires Sept. 30.

The administration does not want to see the keynote farm legislation revert to the underlying 1949 Agriculture Act, with its generally more costly farm program formulas.

Most farm groups agree they do not want to return to the old farm program formulas. Nor do they want a one-year extension of the current law.

So the next few weeks will consist of intensive bargaining — with the administration, Congress and farm organizations — working for a four-year bill — each trying to get the most for its side.

The administration, through Agriculture Secretary John Block, has spent the past few days negotiating with key farm groups, talking of compromise and urging a united front for quick passage of the farm bill.

Interviews with several Washington-based farm group representatives indicate the administration has softened its stance on target prices and is flexible on the idea of a

set-aside for the 1982 wheat crop.

The farm spokesmen said, however, the administration will not budge on its plans to cut back on dairy subsidies.

In private meetings with about a dozen farm groups over the past few days, Block outlined the administration's compromise position on several farm issues. He asked several of them to lobby the Senate leadership for quick action on the farm bill, already approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The House Agriculture Committee never completed work on its version of the bill and may wait for Senate action as an excuse to adopt a similar version.

Like the recent budget and tax cut battles — the administration has some ideas of its own that differ from the committee bills and is working on ways to include them in the final legislation.

Margie Williams of the National Association of Wheat Growers noted the administration, formerly opposed to target prices, now appears willing to accept the concept; but at a slightly lower level than in the Senate farm bill.

Target prices are the minimum levels a farmer must receive for his grain. If prices fall below that level, the farmer is entitled to government deficiency payments.

Several agricultural representatives said Block indicated he would accept a wheat target if it is 20 cents per bushel below the Senate Agriculture Committee version and target 20 cents below the Senate levels.

For example, the proposed compromise would result in wheat targets for the 1982 through 1985 crop years of \$4, \$4.20, \$4.40 and \$4.60 per bushel.

Ms. Williams said the secretary also appeared open to the possibility of a 1982 wheat set-aside as a means of reducing the size of the wheat crop, thereby stabilizing wheat prices and reducing the need for deficiency payments.

Mike Hall of the National Corn Growers Association said, "We need to get the bill before the Senate as soon as possible, because no one wants the 1977 act to expire."

Hall said the corn growers want to get the farm bill out of the way so the Agriculture Department and Congress can turn their attention to other pressing farm problems, such as the need to boost agricultural exports.

Bob Frederick of the National Grange said he was pleased with the administration's movement on the wheat and feed grains provisions, but predicted problems with its adamant stance on cutting back dairy price supports.

The administration wants to scale back the current 75 percent of parity formula with semi-annual adjustments to a 70 percent minimum with annual adjustments. However, the yearly adjustments would be made only if the net cost of the dairy program does not exceed \$500 million a year.

The secretary conceded his compromise formula would preclude any dairy price support increases for at least two years, Frederick said.

Bob Mullins of the National Farmers Union said Block said the administration would not take any position on peanut and sugar programs, leaving these decisions up to Congress.

Those two programs were key sweeteners President Reagan used to entice Southern Democrats in Congress to vote for his budget and tax cut programs.

Rancher lawsuit claims beef price not competitive

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Ten ranchers have filed suit in U.S. District Court against 23 food store chains, alleging the chains conspired to purchase beef at artificially low prices since at least 1963.

The ranchers, one from Lubbock and nine from Utah, seek treble damages and injunctive relief in the suit, filed last week by Salt Lake City, Utah, attorney Lowell V. Summerhays.

The suit alleges the foodstore chains' representatives used a "Yellow Sheet" to determine noncompetitive beef prices at both the purchasing and retailing levels.

Court documents allege that use of the "Yellow Sheet," which keeps beef buyers informed of prices calculated at lower than normal prices, was a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The ranchers said that without adequate warehouse facilities for perishable beef, they were forced to accept the low purchase prices because they must ship carcasses within 24 to 28 hours after slaughter.

The suit also said the chain stores charged consumers artificially high prices, creating a reduced demand for beef. That practice in turn caused a reduction in the number of slaughterhouses and smaller packers for the beef, "creating a breakdown of competitive conditions."

The ranchers, who said they became aware of the practice in July 1974, 11 years after it began, also alleged the food store chains have conspired to hide their actions.

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Flower power

Sunflower seeds getting fuel test

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — It's been quite a while since North Dakota farmers found out sunflowers were good for something besides chewing seeds.

Now, there's sunflower cooking oil, sunflower-bandy and even sunflower cookies.

But the use of sunflower oil to power tractors could overshadow all the other uses found for the tall, pretty, brown and yellow plant of which 3 to 4 million acres were harvested nationally last year.

To see how well a dozen tractors run on a mix of sunflower oil and diesel fuel, agricultural engineers in North Dakota State University's extension service are working with a group in Grand Forks, N.D., called Flower Power.

The extension officials also are testing a variety of vegetable oils on a combine engine at Allis Chalmers in Harvey, Ill.

NDSU agricultural engineer Ken Kaufman says the results of the \$200,000 Allis Chalmers project will not be known for another 18 months.

A series of 15 tests — including one test each for soybeans and peanut oils — is underway, Kaufman said.

The sunflower oil will be tested at various mixes with diesel to learn "which percentage looks most promising," Kaufman said.

Allis Chalmers is renting NDSU time on a number of its machines to test the four-cylinder, 3.3 liter engine because, he said, "You couldn't even start to set up a laboratory like we need for \$200,000."

Six of 12 spanking new Allis Chalmers, John Deere and J.I. Case tractors have been powered with 25 percent sunflower oil this year with the rest fueled by a 50 percent mix.

So far, about 440 hours have been put on the tractor engines, said Flower Power President Tweeten, who farms near Grand Forks.

Most tractors do not develop any engine problems until at least 4,000 hours, he said.

The farmers are operating the tractors just as they would any other farm machinery, Tweeten said. "We prefer that they run them as hard or soft as they would normally."

"We are quite impressed with the lack of problems," Tweeten said.

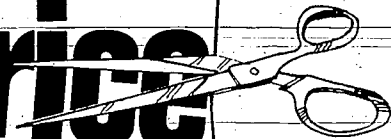
A faulty injector, not fuel, may have caused problems with one tractor, he said.

The weather has been warm this summer, but cooler temperatures could mean a difference in operational quality. "Cool weather just might thicken it up," Tweeten said.

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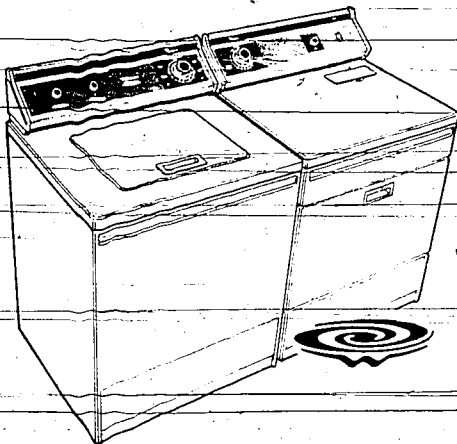
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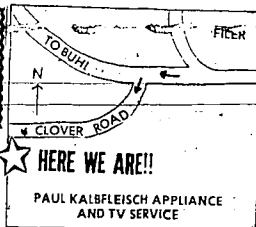
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Land rights in India still an uphill battle

TILONIA, India (UPI) — The women still hide their jeweled faces behind bright red veils in the villages of central Rajasthan, where farmers toil by hand to clear the rocky, arid fields.

Behind this centuries-old facade big changes are taking place — changes that challenge the very fabric of village life.

Hundreds of low-caste farmers are banding together with the help of the Social Work and Research Center in Tilonia village, 200 miles southwest of New Delhi, to fight for land which they claim was allotted them in the 1975-77 land reform drive.

Kana — he has no last name — is a 23-year-old member of a low caste. Looking much older than his years, he lives with nine members of his family in a two-room mud hut on a desolate village plain.

For five years he has battled to take control of the 10 acres allotted to his family. But every fall the wealthy farmer

belonging to the Jat caste, who previously tilled the land, comes in the night and, according to Kana, forcibly takes the crop.

Kana has gone to the police but they have ignored his complaints, he says, because the Jats give them money.

More than 370 million acres were declared surplus during Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency regime land reform drive. However, less than half of this land had been redistributed as of March 1980, the Government of India Planning Commission estimated.

Center worker Achyut Das charges that village landlords bribed local land officials to redistribute their surplus lands to other members of their families and persuaded these same officials to turn a deaf ear to the allottees' complaints.

Landlords have beaten peasants, said Das, to prevent them from cultivating their new land. When beatings, threats and harassments failed, he added, landlords forcibly took the crops or let herds of cattle lose to destroy the fields.

Rajasthan's resident commissioner, Brij Raj Bahadur, has never been to Tilonia but he agreed that these same problems are "happening all over the country."

"Almost every big farmer has evaded ceiling surplus laws," he said. "You can't make a revolution by passing a law."

The police and local land officials don't uphold the allottees' rights to the land, he said, because they themselves are caste-ridden and it is impossible to defend the peasants from such a large group of powerful landlords.

"What can they do?" he said. "Get their heads broken along with the poor farmer?"
"Basically the police and the local land officials are not yielding so much to corruption as to a subversive political pressure which is caste pressure," said Bahadur.
"It's always easier to side with the dominant community," he added, "and if on top of that you can make a little money..."

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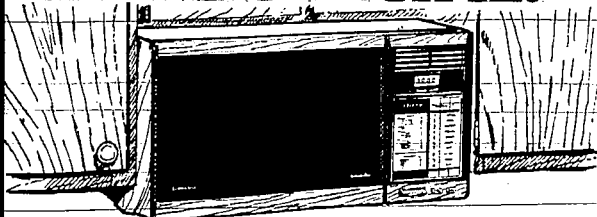
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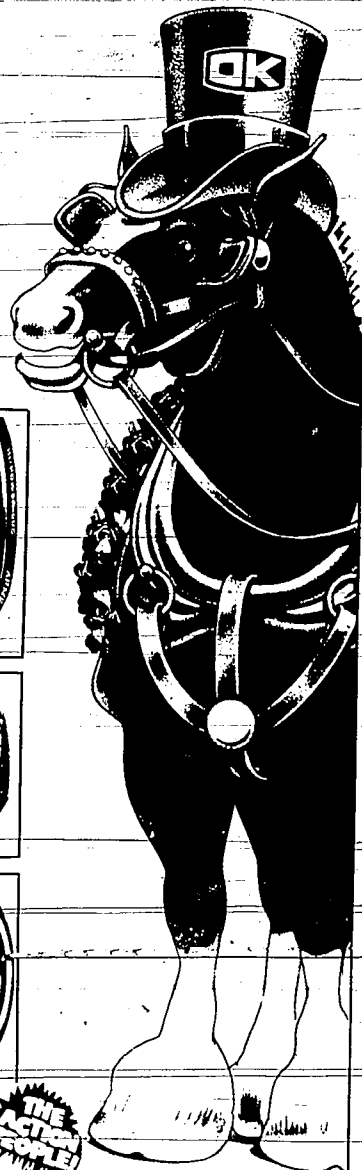
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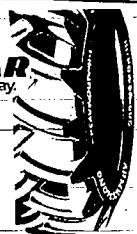
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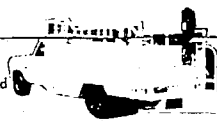
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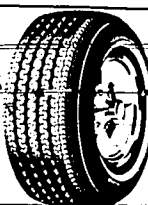
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Summer drier, hotter than normal

Weather taking toll on some Idaho crops

BOISE (UPI) — Continued hot, dry weather kept Idaho's farmers busy with harvest last week, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Officials said crops in some areas were showing signs of stress due to low soil moisture, but a few thundershowers helped in some locations.

Winter wheat harvest was 87 percent completed at the close of the week, two full weeks ahead of last year's harvest, they said. They

said spring wheat and barley both were about one week ahead of average, with 74 percent of the spring wheat harvested and 70 percent of the barley.

Second cuttings of alfalfa hay averaged nearly 90 percent completed, they said, and the third cutting was underway in some locations.

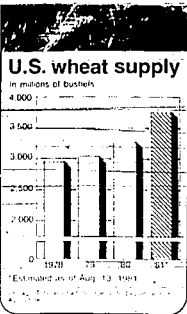
Potato maturity continued to lag behind last year, they said. Only 60 percent were turning and 15 percent were showing vine death, they said.

Livestock remained in excellent condition in North Idaho, but ranges continued to dry and water supplies tightened, they said. Small grain harvest also was in full swing, with winter wheat harvest 75 percent completed in that part of the state, up from 44 percent this time last year.

Farmers kept busy in southwestern Idaho last week, combining grain, harvesting beans, mint and onions, making hay and digging potatoes, they said. All small

grain harvesting moved ahead steadily, they said, while corn maturity advanced with the hot weather.

Winter wheat harvest in south-central Idaho was virtually completed, they said, and farmers had combined a large portion of their spring wheat and barley. Water supplies in eastern Idaho, however, were low, they said, and many irrigation systems fed by small creeks have been shut off or will be soon.

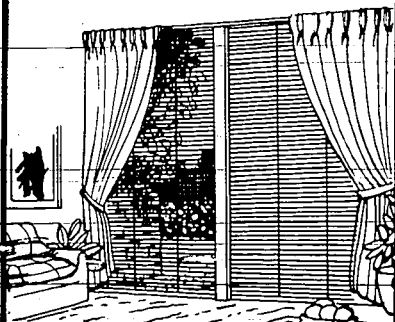


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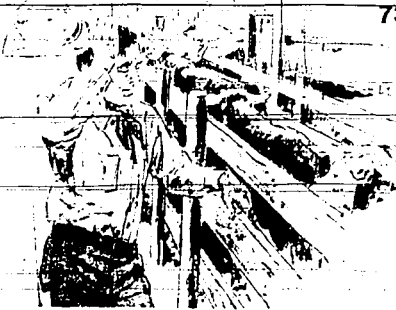
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Migration off farms slowing down in 1980s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one out of every 36 Americans lived on a farm during 1980, and farm residents tended to be older, poorer and have more children than their non-farm counterparts, the government last week said.

A joint report prepared by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture put the 1980 farm population at 6,651,000, about 2.7 percent of the population. That was down more than 3 1/2 million from the 1970 farm figure, 9,712,000.

But the trend away from life on the farm slowed in the last decade, the report said, to 2.9 percent a year. That compares to a 4.8 percent annual drop recorded in the 1960s.

Almost a third of the nation's population lived on farms in 1920 — when — the farm — population was first specifically identified. By 1950, the farm population had fallen to about 15 percent of the national total.

The report said the U.S. farm population proportionally has more whites, males and married couples than the non-farm population. And, it said, farm women have more children than women living in non-farm areas.

The report said the median age of farm residents is higher than the national average — 35.5 years in 1980 compared with 30 years nationwide.

In 1979, the median annual income of farm families was \$16,357, compared with \$19,754 for non-farm families.

The report said 1979 fertility figures for women aged 18 to 34, the peak childbearing years, showed that farm women gave birth to almost 15 percent more children than women who did not live on farms.

Whites accounted for 94.4 percent of the farm population and 86 percent of the non-farm population. Men outnumbered women on farms 31 to 29; the report said, while in the

non-farm population women outnumber men 109 to 101.

Seventy percent of farm residents are married, compared to 55 percent of the non-farm population, the report said.

Nearly half the farm population, 45 percent, lived in the North Central region of the country in 1980. The South, which until 1965 had the largest number of farm residents, ranked second with 36 percent. The West and Northwest regions contained 12 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

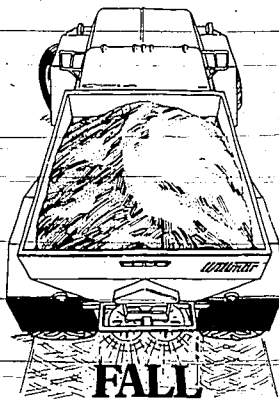
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- October, 1975 Government National Mortgage Association securities (Ginnie Mac) futures trading opened at Chicago Board of Trade
- January, 1976 Treasury bill futures trading opened at Chicago Mercantile Exchange
- June, 1976 Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorized savings and loans to hedge in China-Main futures, but limited an institution's total position to its net worth
- November, 1978 Competition at the Currenxy required that national banks receive approval before using financial futures
- August, 1977 Treasury bond futures trading opened at Board of Trade
- March, 1980 Comptroller of the Currency, Federal Reserve Board, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. issued new policy authorizing banks to use financial futures without prior permission if they submit written policy statement. Required quarterly financial reports to regulators to show losses on futures positions
- December, 1980 American Institute of Certified Public Accountants endorsed "deferral" accounting method for financial futures, or recognizing gains or losses on futures at same time as on underlying securities
- April, 1981 FICFB proposed expanding their members' participation in financial futures to include Treasury futures and to allow bigger positions, and use of deferral accounting, and to ban long positions

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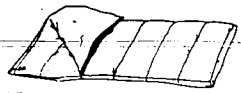
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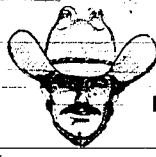
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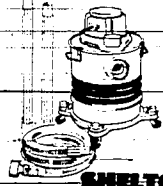
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Tickets

Continued from Page 55

on the amusements, Shouse said. "It was just utter chaos because everyone swarmed in there and there were long lines and some people ended up with one ride," Shouse said. "We certainly don't want that."

By offering the daily pass each day of the fair, rather than just one day, fair officials hope to avoid overcrowding, Shouse said.

Amusement ticket prices will be reduced for "Family Day," with individual coupons selling for 25 cents each, the 20-coupon book

selling for \$4 and the all-day selling for \$6.

Other charges, which remain unchanged from the 1980 fair, include:

• Rodeo — Admission prices for each of the rodeo's four nights are \$8 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserve seats, \$4 for general admission, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age.

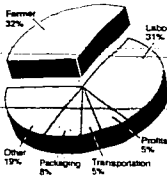
• Horse pulling contest — Admission for this event, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.



Farmers and retail food prices

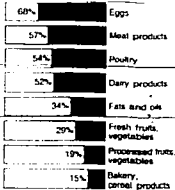
1979 figures

Where the money goes



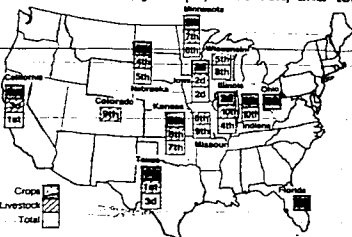
Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Farm share of various foods in per cent of retail price



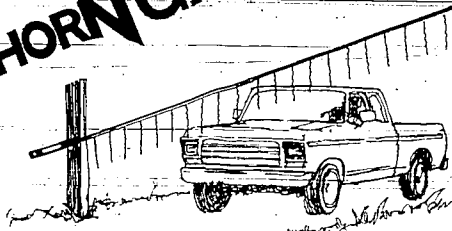
Leading states in 1980 agricultural cash receipts

Top 10 ranked by crops, livestock, and total



Chicago Tribune Map. Source: National Cooperative Crop Reporting Service

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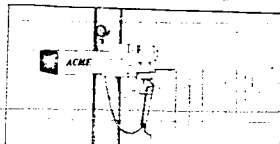


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Two Idaho stars head entries in fair rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Two Idaho cowboys — one a flaming youth and the other a golden oldie — head the list of entries for the Twin Falls County rodeo.

The four-day performance, held in conjunction with the 65th Twin Falls County Fair, begins Sept. 9 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Each show will start at 8 p.m. following pre-rodeo entertainment at 7:30.

Caldwell's Dee Pickett, quickly becoming one of the top competitors in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association along with one of the all-time greats, Dean Oliver of Boise will go after some of the \$10,000-plus prize money.

Oliver, winner of eight calf roping titles and three all-around PRCA titles during the late '50s and early '60s, has been semi-retired for several years, but the cowboy will make a special appearance at the rodeo.

Pickett, a former Boise State quarterback, has qualified for the National Finals Rodeo three times since joining the circuit in 1978, when he won PRCA Rookie of the Year honors.

In three quick years, Pickett has won nearly \$200,000. By winning \$61,000; the Wilderness Circuit All-Around championship and placing fifth in calf roping, 1980 was by far his best season.

However, a hand and wrist injury sidelined Pickett during July, slowing down his progress. Nearly two months and 23 rodeos later, Pickett is ready to start chasing calves again.

"It's still a little bit sore, but things are starting to look pretty good again," said Pickett, who was leading in the all-around race before the accident. "I was having a super year before it happened, so it was real untimely, but I'm having a pretty good comeback now."

Pickett, who will compete only the final night during the Filer rodeo, is fourth thus far in calf roping with little over \$40,000 and also fourth in the all-around chase with \$62,973.

"This year is definitely my best even with the injury," the cowboy said. "When I started three years ago, I never knew I would be going after a national title and I didn't think I had a chance until this year. But with a little luck and a lot of ability, I think I can finally get one this year."

Oliver and Pickett aren't the only top-ranked cowboys to put their entries into the hat. Several others, including 1980 all-around champion Paul Tierney, 1980 bareback champion Bruce Ford, bull riding titlist Don Gay, steer wrestling champion Butch Myers and calf roping winner Roy Cooper are expected to attend. Copper is the 1981 leader in the all-around chase, winning \$67,216.

"It's a great field — one of the best we've ever had in Filer," said Neema Shouse, office manager at the fairgrounds. "Of course we've had some good ones in the past, but this one could be just as good or better."

Other top cowboys entered include Tom Ferguson, winner of eight consecutive all-around titles between 1974 and 1979, Chris Lybbert, who is second in calf roping with 39,324 and also second in the 1981 all-around chase with \$61,004. J. C. Trujillo and Joe Alexander, both considered to be two of the finest bareback riders in the world today and Jimmie Copper, the 1980 Rookie of the Year.

Although he's not having one of his finest seasons, College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis is back to defend the saddle bronc title he surprisingly captured last year. During his peak years in the late '80s, Davis won three saddle bronc crowns, but lately he has devoted his time to coaching at CSI.

Also, several other local non-professional cowboys will compete. More than 200 professional cowboys and 30 cowgirls from Women's Professional Rodeo Association will participate in six events. The lone girls event will be barrel racing and the only team roping offered will be for the locals Sept. 7.

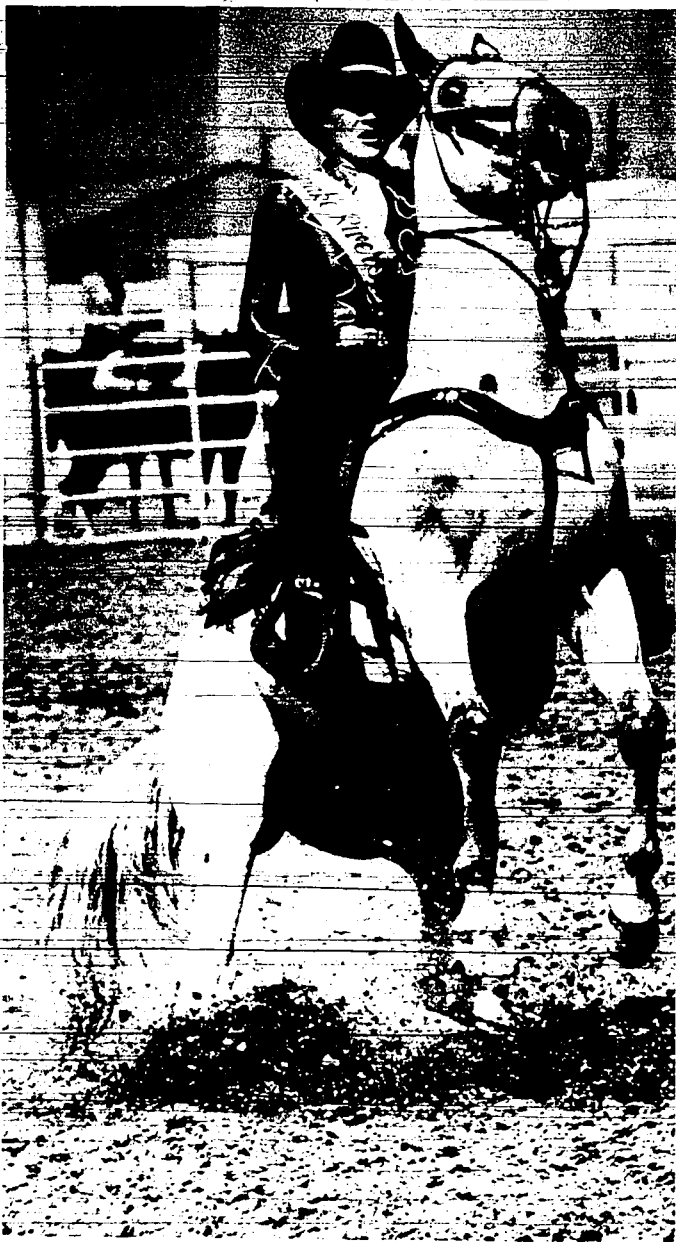
Back again is the Coors Chute-Out, this year featuring Myers. Coors has provided Myers with a \$10,000 bank account. Each contestant in his event, steer wrestling, has a chance to take some of that money away during the four days of competition by bettering Myers' times.

If that occurs, the cowboy will write a check of at least \$250 and up to \$1,000 on the spot to the victor. If Myers goes unbeaten during the four days, he writes himself out a check, the amount depending on his performance during the event.

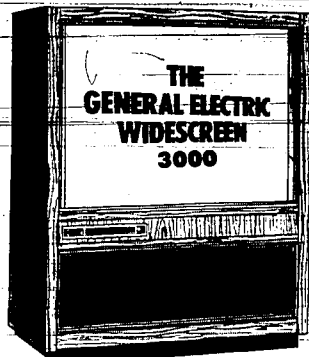
Although not a cowboy, Dale Woodward will also compete in the arena. Woodward, with his unusual group of animals that includes pigs and mules, will take on the clown duties while Lex Connelly and Don Harrington will be the announcers. Both are veterans of the PRCA.

Supplying the stock will be the Flying U Rodeo Co, prodded by one of the business best, Colton Rossier.

Rossier, out of Marysville, Calif., sent eight bulls, three broncs and two bareback horses to the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1980.



Kelly Miller makes a quick stop during last year's Queen's Horsemanship Contest



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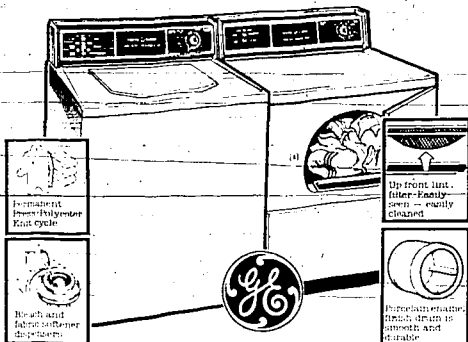
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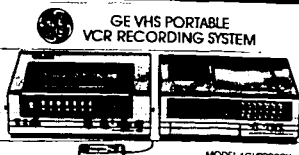
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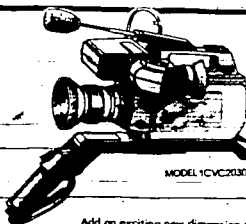
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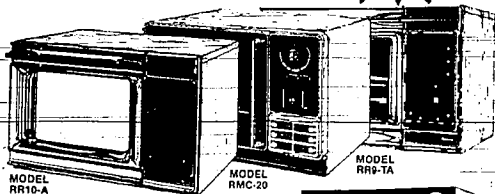
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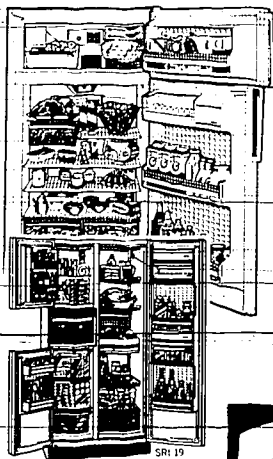
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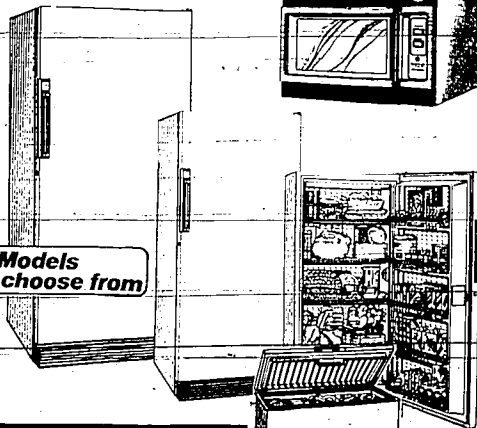
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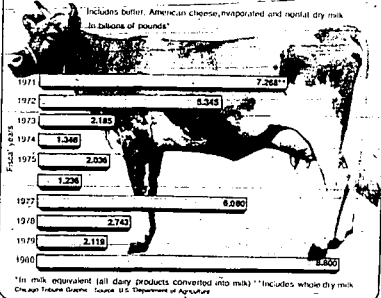
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Twin Falls

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Surplus dairy products purchased by U.S.

Includes butter, American cheese, evaporated and regular dry milk in billions of pounds*



*In milk equivalent (all dairy products converted into milk) **Includes whole dry milk Cheese figure from Cheese U.S. Department of Agriculture

Comparing white and whole wheat breads

	White bread	Whole wheat bread
Average loaf	\$0.20 to	\$0.24 to
Nutrients per slice		
Calories	62	58
Protein (grams)	1.9	2.2
Carbohydrates (grams)	11.3	10.5
Fat (grams)	0.1	0.7
Fiber (grams)	0.7	3.5
Sodium (mg)	118.6	148.8
Potassium (mg)	25.6	48.8*
Calcium (mg)	29.3	16.7
Magnesium (mg)	5.1	20.6*
Phosphorous (mg)	23.3	46.5*
Iron (mg)	0.5	0.9
Thiamine (mg)	0.11	0.08
Riboflavin (mg)	0.7	0.5
Niacin (mg)	0.7	0.8

*Based on bread slice
Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Most fair ticket prices unchanged

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — With few exceptions, fairgoers will find most ticket prices the same as last year at the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

And with the present ticket and fee policy, fair officials say they offer the public one of the best entertainment values of the year.

Fair gate fees will remain at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12 years. Children under six will be admitted to the fairgrounds free.

That fee will be charged each of the four official fair days, Sept. 9 through Sept. 12. Free admittance to the fairgrounds is offered "Family Day," Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Fair officials last increased the gate fee in 1979. Despite increased costs since then, coupled with strained county finances, fair officials are reluctant to boost the fee.

Fair office manager—Neoma Shouse said fair officials want to keep the admission price within the realm of virtually all county residents.

"We want to provide a place where families can go and have fun," she said.

Shouse added fair officials are concerned that changing the policy may erode community goodwill toward the fair.

Parking charges also will remain unchanged at \$1 a car. However, for the first time, parking fees will be assessed during Tuesday's session.

The fair receives a payment from the Twin Falls Lions Club, which operates the parking operation. But the Lions Club receives the revenues collected.

Shouse said parking will be charged Tuesday because fair officials have determined the Lions Club's services will be required to

handle an expected large turnout for "Family Day."

During the 1980 fair's "Family Day," the lack of coordination in the parking lot created problems, she said.

"Last year, we had almost total chaos in the parking lot. There were so many people last year that the Lions Club had to come out and

help with the parking," Shouse said.

Midway ticket prices for amusements being presented by Inland Empire Shows of Buhl will take three forms. Coupons will cost 38-cents each or \$5 for a book of 20 coupons. One to four coupons will be required for each ride.

Also, fair officials will initiate a

new amusement pricing program with a \$7 all-day pass.


Shouse said the concept of an all-day pass had been tried previously at the Western Idaho Fair at Boise with mixed results. One problem the Boise fair experienced with the concept was overcrowding

•See TICKETS on Page 50

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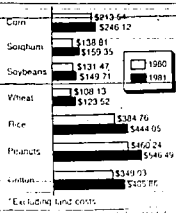
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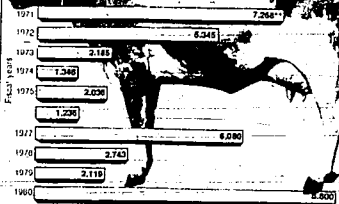


Average crop production costs per acre



Surplus dairy products purchased by U.S.

Includes butter, American cheese, evaporated and regular dry milk in 100% of cases*



*10 milk equivalent (all dairy products converted into milk) **Includes whole dry milk. Check "Trade Gazette" Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Comparing white and whole wheat breads

	White bread \$0.50/lb	Whole wheat bread \$0.74/lb
Average cost	\$0.50/lb	\$0.74/lb
Nutrients per slice		
Calories	62	56
Protein (grams)	1.9	2.2
Carbohydrates (grams)	11.3	10.5
Fat (grams)	.91	.97
Fiber (grams)	.07	.35
Sodium (mg)	110.0	148.8
Potassium (mg)	25.6	48.8
Calcium (mg)	29.3	15.7
Magnesium (mg)	5.1	20.6
Phosphorus (mg)	23.3	46.5
Iron (mg)	.05	.79
Thiamine (mg)	.11	.06
Riboflavin (mg)	.07	.05
Niacin (mg)	.87	.89

*Based on white bread. Check "Trade Gazette" Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Most fair ticket prices unchanged

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — With few exceptions, fairgoers will find most ticket prices the same as last year at the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

And with the present ticket and fee policy, fair officials say they offer the public one of the best entertainment values of the year.

Fair gate fees will remain at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12 years. Children under six will be admitted to the fairgrounds free.

That fee will be charged each of the four official fair days, Sept. 9 through Sept. 12. Free admittance to the fairgrounds is offered "Family Day" Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Fair officials last increased the gate fee in 1979. Despite increased costs since then, coupled with strained county finances, fair officials are reluctant to boost the fee.

Fair office manager Neoma Shouse said fair officials want to keep the admission price within the realm of virtually all county residents.

"We want to provide a place where families can go and have fun," she said.

Shouse added fair officials are concerned that changing the policy may erode community goodwill toward the fair.

Parking charges also will remain unchanged at \$1 a car. However, for the first time, parking fees will be assessed during Tuesday's session.

The fair receives a payment from the Twin Falls Lions Club, which operates the parking operation. But the Lions Club receives the revenues collected.

Shouse said parking will be charged Tuesday because fair officials have determined the Lions Club's services will be required to

handle an expected large turnout for "Family Day."

During the 1980 fair's "Family Day," the lack of coordination in the parking lot created problems, she said.

"Last year, we had almost utter chaos in the parking lot. There were so many people last year that the Lions Club had to come out and

help with the parking," Shouse said.

Midway ticket prices for amusements being presented by Inland Empire Shows of Buhl will take three forms. Coupons will cost 30-cents each or \$5 for a book of 20 coupons. One to four coupons will be required for each ride. Also, fair officials will initiate a

new amusement pricing program with a \$7 all-day pass.

Shouse said the concept of an all-day pass had been tried previously at the Western Idaho Fair at Boise with mixed results. One problem the Boise fair experienced with the concept was overcrowding.

•See TICKETS on Page 50

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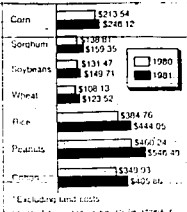
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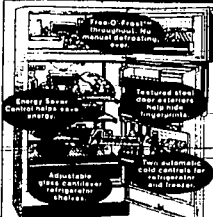


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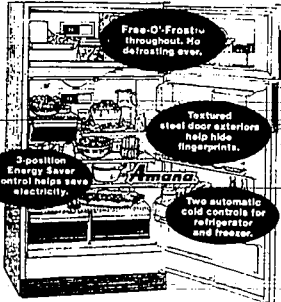


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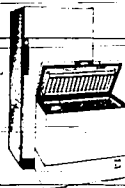
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