

Twin Falls 28
Highland 14

Madison 39
Buhl 6

Burley 12
Rigby 0

Gooding 26
Glenns Ferry 0

Minico 17
Pocatello 14

Details in Section C

The Times-News

76th year, No. 255

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 12, 1981

25¢



Tops in sub-ovovce puppy class. Mac gets a hug from owner Karole Kistler, 11, of Twin Falls

At the fair Underdog comes out on top

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

FILER — Going into the final stage of the dog-obedience competition, Rosie, a 5-year-old Irish setter, was a true "underdog."
Up to that time, Rosie was behind in points due to her refusal to take a dumbbell in her mouth and jump over a hurdle, something her canine competitors in the graduate novice class had accomplished.
All that remained in the competition was the "long-sit," an event in which

a dog is told to remain seated while his master leaves the judging arena.
Seems simple enough.
But when Rosie's owner, 15-year-old Mike Floyd of Twin Falls, returned to the arena three minutes later, only Rosie had remained seated, her tongue lolling and tail wagging with pride.
Her two competitors, a poodle owned by Sherry Stalley, 14, of Twin Falls, and a Shetland sheepdog, owned by Shari Smith, 16, of Twin Falls, had both decided to lie down.
For her steadfastness, Rosie won first place in her class at 4:11 dog obedience show at the county fair.

"I can't believe it," Floyd said. "She's done pretty good before. But this is the first time she got a trophy."
Stalley took second place, and Smith won a third-place ribbon.
Rosie was joined by about 55 fellow canines in the obedience show, an increase of 30 participants over the 1980 show. The large numbers complicated matters some, and the dog show did not finish until about 5:30 p.m. Friday.
Although no grand champion honors were awarded in this event, trophies and ribbons were given out to competitors in three other classes.
• See FAIR Page 2

Gatekeepers know a good story

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — "Honest, mister! My grandmother from Salt Lake will be here to pick up the car and pay for parking," the teenager swore.
But showing true grit — and a lot of intuition — the county fair gatekeeper turned the young man away.
No money? Spinning a good yarn won't get you into the fair.
The gatekeepers have heard 'em all.
"One guy said we should let him park free because he was cute," said Don Rahe of Twin Falls. "It would've

worked a little better if he'd been a girl."
Con games don't fool attendants selling admission tickets, either, since most are tops at verbal sparring.
"Two girls came in yesterday and said they needed to look for their sister inside," said seven-year veteran Ernie Martin of Twin Falls. "I told them, 'If you don't have any money, one of you can stay here until the other one comes back with your sister.' They didn't stay."
"Why I even had a girl come in here with a note pad and pen and tell us she was with The Times-News," Martin confided. "She didn't have any press identification, so we told her to go talk

to the front office. She just walked away."
Jumping fences, while not requiring the nerve or quick mind involved in spinning a good tale, doesn't appear too effective, either. Throughout this week's fair, youngsters being collared by a pair of sheriff's volunteers scrambling over one of the chain-link fences has been a familiar sight.
"I grew up here and can still remember how I use to crawl over the fence to sneak in 35 years ago," admitted Jim Lee of Twin Falls. "I'm sure the kids still try it," but it doesn't look so easy anymore.
• See SNEAK Page 2

Administration seeks \$1 trillion debt level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday unanimously approved a \$1.5 billion military pay increase intended to encourage experienced enlisted personnel and officers to stay in the service.
The bill would provide pay hikes ranging from 7 percent to 22 percent, depending on rank and length of service.
The legislation now goes to the House, where next week its own bill proposing a 14.3 percent across-the-board hike will be debated. The House measure is supported by the Defense Department, but a final version is expected to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.
Both bills would make the pay increases effective Oct. 1. The Senate version, estimated to add \$1.5 billion

to military pay costs in 1982, passed 81-0.
The bill includes several other personnel changes, ranging from additional hazardous duty pay to stricter enforcement of the Selective Service registration law.
One of the initiatives will allow the Pentagon to collect high school directory information and criminal history information for confidential use by military recruiters.
Other provisions include:
• Increases of at least 14.3 percent in the basic allowances for quarters and subsistence.
• Boosts in enlisted hazardous duty pay, enlisted air crew flight pay, special pay for diving duty and higher flight pay for officers and warrant officers.

• An increase in the top enlistment bonus from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for recruits enlisting in critical skills for four years, and a one-year authority for the Army to pay \$3,000 enlistment bonuses for three-year terms in critical posts.
• Significant improvements in the military justice system to promote discipline, including tightening enforcement procedures against those who fail to register with the Selective Service System.
The bill is intended to help stem the exodus of middle- and senior-level enlisted personnel and mid-grade officers.
It passed after an unsuccessful effort to provide a slightly larger pay increase for lower grade enlisted personnel.

Senate OKs military raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday asked Congress to raise the federal government's borrowing limit to an unprecedented level of over \$1 trillion.
Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Mehlle said the Senate must act quickly to raise the federal debt ceiling or the government will run out of money by the first week of October.
However, quick passage of the essential legislation could be hampered by controversial amendments, such as a Republican proposal to give Reagan power to withhold appropriated funds in order to stay within his budget guidelines.
Senate Finance Committee chairman

Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated Friday some sort of emergency funding measure for the Social Security system might also be attached.
Mehlle told the Senate Finance Committee if the debt ceiling is not raised from its current limit of \$985 billion, "the Treasury would run out of cash altogether in the first week of October."
"If that happens, he said, Treasury must take "drastic measures," including suspending the sale of savings bonds and postponing the auction of Treasury bills and bonds.
If action is delayed further — barring the Treasury from borrowing any money — the government must decide

which obligations it will pay: Social Security checks, payroll checks, unemployment checks or defense contracts, Mehlle said.
In recent years, the debt limit has been breached three times, forcing Treasury to suspend the sale of bonds and postpone securities auctions.
The Treasury wants the Senate to raise the debt ceiling to the House-passed level of \$1,079 trillion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.
Asked if the administration supports any riders to the debt ceiling bill, Mehlle replied "my concern is timely passage of the bill to prevent any disruption of government operations."

Fair Profile

Farrar always ready for bingo

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — "Ready on the left! Ready on the right! Ready on the firing line! OK, let's play BINGO."
Elmo Farrar's voice rings out over the din of the Pomona Grange's bingo booth at the county fair. "Here we go, folks, we're coming out!"
The players ready their cards. At stake are blankets, stuffed animals and clocks. The pingpong balls, bearing the lucky numbers, are released into a bin, and Farrar begins to pull them out. He peppers his calls with comments.
"G 38, I 28, B 12. There's our old vitamin B12 again. G 52, I 22, B 14. Back in the B row, B 13, B 15. Getting a straight there. N 40, O 66. This ought to do it: N 44."
"BINGO," the gray-haired lady shrills excitedly. "Aaargh!" a young girl slaps the table.
The lady claims her blanket and sits back down on her winnings. She gets another card. The young girl gets another card.
"Awwwww right folks. We're ready for another game," says Farrar, 71, a man who claims to have found heaven in Hells Canyon.
Farrar's voice and manner reveal his stage presence. For more than 50 years he and his wife, Ruth, have performed music together. She sings lyrics and music and plays the piano; he plays saxophone and guitar and sings.
The couple has put together a slide show, composed of snapshots from their many vacations, which complements their lyrics. Their performances at various organizations thus combine the visual and the musical.
One of Ruth's tunes is "Heaven in



Elmo Farrar, bingo caller, found heaven in Hells Canyon

Hells Canyon," a ditty based on the Farrars' 17 years of living in one of the deepest gorges in North America.
"I found love way down in Hells Canyon, where the blue bird and the meadow lark sings," go the words of the song.
"But when I found you, all my lonely dreams came true, and Hells Canyon made heaven for me."
Farrar worked as an accountant for Idaho Power and Light Co., which built a plant in the canyon. Ruth ran a Hells Canyon post office station. Previously, Farrar worked

as a manager of the Salmon River Canal Co.
Born in Indian territory in Oklahoma, Farrar moved to the Twin Falls area in 1914. The Farrars have one daughter, who lives in California.
Now retired, the couple lives in Hansen and remains active in the Twin Falls Grange, including stints at the bingo booth.
"OK folks, are we ready to play bingo?" Farrar's voice is as cheerful as his smile. "I 18, B 14, O 58..."

More fair stories, today's schedule on B1, 2

Business	C7-8	Magie Valley	B1
Classified	D2-8	Obituaries	B2
Comics	A5-6	Religion	B3
Idaho	B4-5	Sports	C1-6
Weather			A2

Good morning!



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Comics/TV

Was reported that the most common name for the barnyard cow is **Bosle**. Am. asked why that particular pet moniker. What country boys know that city boys don't is most cows are arrogant. The pretty picture of the gentle herd in the meadow is all right at a distance. Up close, though, you find out cows tend to be mighty pushy. They want what they want, and they want it now, demanding. Cows never say please.

You've read that more people in mental institutions vote on election day, proportionately, than do people outside. But were you aware that fewer of those patients, proportionately, make written errors that invalidate their ballots?

Nevertheless the taste of the beer. It will sell better, if you put it in a bottle with foil on it. The marketing experts say they've proved that.

INTELLIGENT ATHLETES

In what sport do you generally find the most intelligent athletes? When that query was put to 25 sports editors, they credited football first with the distinction. Second, tennis. Third, basketball. Boxing was at the bottom of their list with baseball rated only a little higher. Wrestlers were initially ranked high on the intelligence rosters, surprisingly. The Friday night professionals tend to be talented showmen, if successful, with considerable business savvy. And the collegiate amateurs almost all are superior students.

Scholars at Colgate University gave a lengthy math test to students. Half of them sat in chairs, half lay on beds. Tests of the students in bed came out somewhat better. What do you make of that?

LAWYERS

People in China outnumber the people in the United States generally by four to one. Lawyers in the United States outnumber the lawyers in China by 50 to one.

Truly ambidextrous people are fairly rare, and they tend to be more awkward than either right-handers or left-handers.

You swallow about eight times an hour in your sleep, if typical.

Did I tell you the Tahiti language of French Guiana only has 340 words?

In the U.S. Congress of 88 years ago were eight men named George Washington.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity to do some serious thinking that could lead to a more secure future. You can now express your personal aims to trusted friends and relatives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get in touch with as many good friends as you can and come to better terms with them. Show your appreciation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your progress where career is concerned and know where to make improvements. Don't neglect to pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out of that rut and engage in more interesting and profitable outlets. A good time to follow your hunches.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with loved ones and work together in harmony. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for discussing community affairs with neighbors. Study an outside venture well before going ahead with plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Much happiness with loved one is possible at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make appointments early for recreational activities you wish to engage in later. Attend the social tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you cooperate more with family members, you'll find that harmony is restored in the home. Improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A perfect day to make calls on friends and to make plans for the future. Attend a social affair this evening.

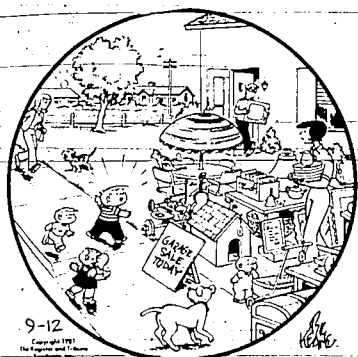
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those clever ideas to work and contact proper persons who can be of great help to you. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Friendliness is the keynote now and you can easily impress others with your fine personality. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New ideas you have need to be thought out more carefully before taking action. Ideal evening for romantic happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who loves people, but should be taught to discipline the mind and discriminate between those who can be helpful and those who are detrimental to progress. There's much happiness in this chart.

Family Circus



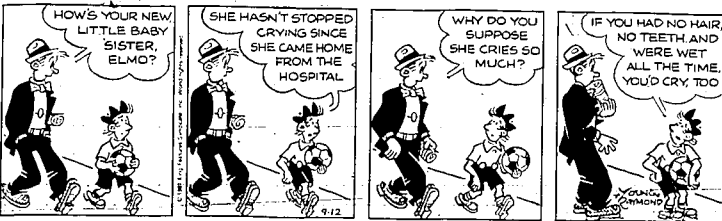
9-12

"Here comes a customer, Mommy! Are we open for business?"

Garfield



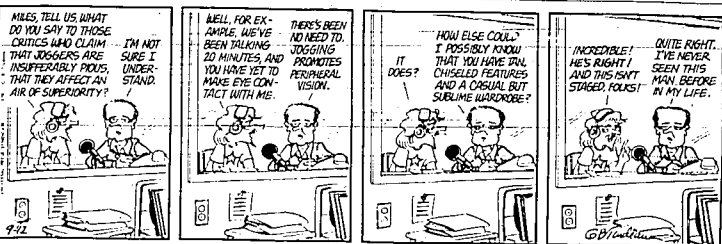
Blondie



Rex Morgan



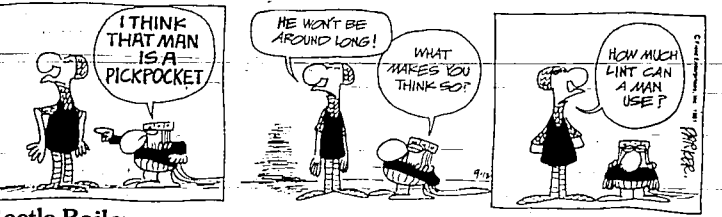
Doonesbury



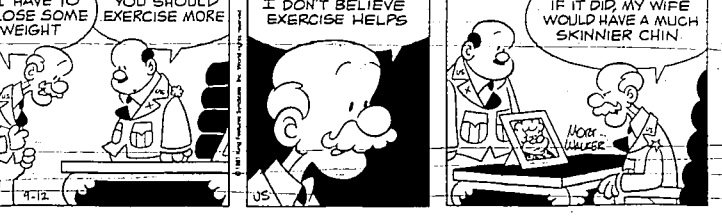
Latigo



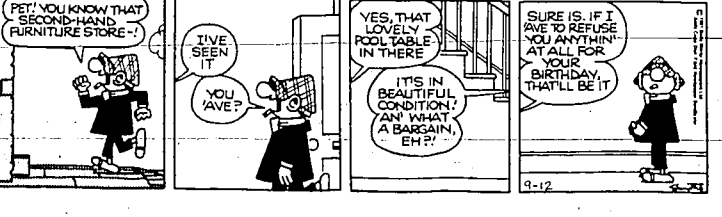
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- ROCKFORD FILES
 BARBARA MANDELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 MAGNUM, P.I.
 BOBBY
 MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT
 SOLID GOLD
 NEWS
 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 NASL SOCCER
 CBN THEATRE
 EVENING AT POPS
 ENOS
 NASHVILLE ALIVE
 DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER
 ENOS
 MAJESTY
 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Return From Witch Mountain"
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 THE LOVE BOAT
 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 BOB ROBERT
 BARBARA MANDELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 LINDA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA
 LIVE FROM THE FAIR
 FOOTBALL SATURDAY
 COME ON ALONG
 HBO REMEMBER: PAGE ONE
 CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "High Midnight" 1981 Stars: Mike Connors, David Birnly, Christine Belford.
 THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Condominium" Part 1, 1980
 NIGHT FOOTBALL
 MARIE
 MUSIC WORLD
 ROCK CHURCH
 NEWS
 TBS NEWS
 NEW YORK REPORT
 HBO COUNTDOWN TO THE SHOWDOWN: LEONARD HEARST
 MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Jerk"
 KENTUCKY PACING DERBY
 FANTASY ISLAND
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 HERITAGE SINGERS
 VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) 1/2 "Coast to Coast" 1981
 MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Phantom of the Opera" 1963
 HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS
 NEWS CLUB
 NEWS
 MARIE
 KNOTS LANDING
 MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "King of the Ninjas"
 MOVIE - (DRAMA-MYSTERY) *** "Marcus-Nelson Murders" 1973
 CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "High Midnight" 1981 Stars: Mike Connors, David Birnly, Christine Belford.
 WHAT'S UP AMERICA
 SOUNDSTAGE
 MOVIE - (HORROR) *** 1/2 "Mr. Sardonicus" 1982
 700 CLUB (SPANISH)
 HBO THE UNEXPURGATED BENNY HILL
 MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes" 1955

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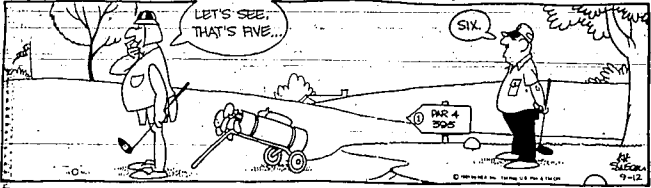
NEWS HOUND
 Every Monday

Comics

Peanuts



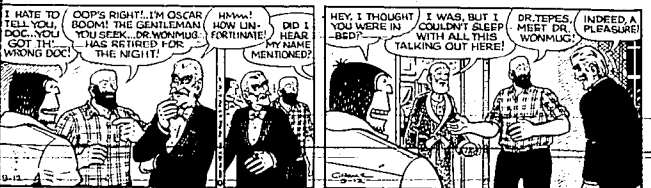
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1981 with 110 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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.

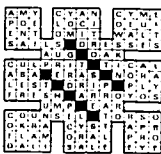
French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.

In 1968, America's Gemini 2 docked with an Agena space vehicle.

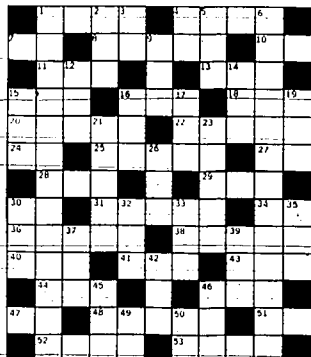
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Crosswords

by Elaine Hooper

- ACROSS**
- Flow
 - Born on 9/12/1888
 - Star of '10'
 - Shells
 - Exclamation
 - Done
 - Vineyard (French)
 - Abraham's money
 - Quartz
 - Insect
 - Backout
 - Street (abbr.)
 - Vision
 - Reference (abbr.)
 - Liquor
 - Clare
 - Probable error (abbr.)
 - Cable (abbr.)
 - Southbound (abbr.)
 - Richard's wife
 - God
 - Afternoon
 - Sack
 - Liquor
 - Salt
 - Salt
 - Alternative
 - Tea (Spanish)
 - Base
 - Jumble
- DOWN**
- Star of 'The Slave'
 - Father (lang)
 - Disciple of Science (abbr.)
 - ... and the ...
 - Fuel
 - Argument
 - ... (abbr.)
 - ... (abbr.)
 - Negate people
 - God term
 - Field
 - Figure
 - Ear of grain (French)
 - Vegetable
 - Tax
 - National Defense League (abbr.)
 - ... (abbr.)
 - ... (abbr.)
 - ... (abbr.)
 - Quincy's buddy
 - ... on 9/12/1888
 - ... (abbr.)
 - ... (abbr.)
 - Room (abbr.)



MOVIES

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JACK WARDEN

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PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15

The man who painted the panther pink, and taught you how to count to '10' now gives you Hollywood bull... at its funniest and sexiest.

JULIE ANDREWS
WILLIAM HOLDEN

BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB

R

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15

Hold On Tight... She's Ridin' Hard Tonight!

2nd HIT Motor-Vu Only "Revenge of the Cheerleaders"

Texas Lightning

R

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN: 3:30 "Revenge" 10:30 DAILY 7:00-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

R

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15 JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 11:45-2:30 4:15-7:00-9:15

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES.

SYLVESTER STALLONE
MICHAEL CAINE

VICTORY

PG

BILL MURRAY

STRIPES

R

TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15 SUN. 11:30-2:40 4:15-7:00-9:15 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 11:30-2:40-4:15

The body count continues...

FRIDAY THE 13TH and FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

R

TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30 STARTS 9:00

SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY DOOR BUST

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Reg. 1.59 Delicious for snack, desserts & lunches.



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REG. 5.69



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REG. 1.69



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CIRCULAR WALKER

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DUCK & PHEASANT LOAD

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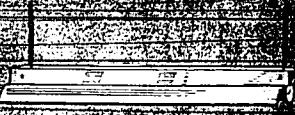
Colorful stacking trays, see-thru design.



PURAFUME II LOGS

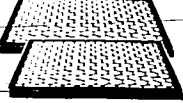
88^c

California Cedar. Burns up to 3 hours. Flames in colors.



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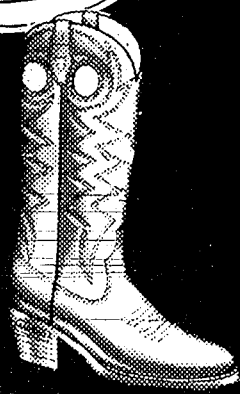
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WESTERN DAYS



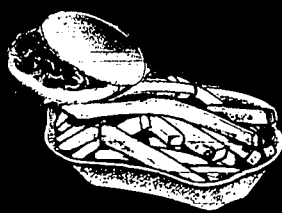
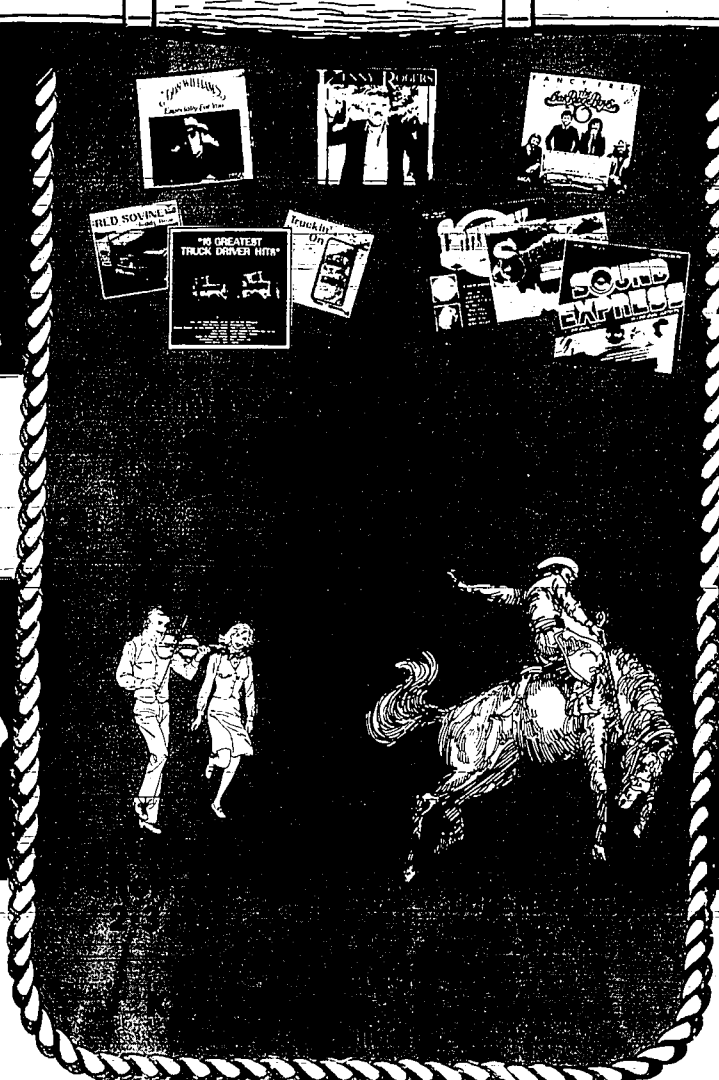
21.44 Our Reg. 28.97
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37.50 Our Reg. 49.97
Leather Vamp Boots
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1.39
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Western Hatbands
 Mens leather trim western hatbands



25% off Our Reg. 12.97-31.97
Felt Cowboy Hats
 Western style felt cowboy hats



15.96 Our Reg. 19.96
Fleece Lined Vest
 Fleece lined canvas vest perfect for completing your western outfit.



70¢ Our Reg. 88¢
Bandanas
 The finishing touch. All cotton in colors for fall.



\$12 Our Reg. 15.96
Western Dress Slacks
 Mens styled western slacks in assorted colors. 100% polyester.



6.88
Mens Western Shirts
 Stylish western shirts in plaids, prints and solids.



\$7 Our Reg. 8.96
Flannel Western Shirts
 Ladies flannel western styled shirts. Warm and comfortable. Save.



\$7 Our Reg. 10.96
Ladies Blue Jeans
 Stylish blue jeans. Great for the fall or anytime. Buy now.

2258 Addison Ave. East

Kmart

Water users defend American Falls dam water quality decision

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association has risen to the defense of the federal reclamation commissioner for going along with the Legislature's lowering of a water-quality requirement below American Falls Dam.

Sheriff C. Chapman, executive director of the Boise-based group, said in a letter to Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent that criticism of his action was "the

result of emotionalism by the environmental community."

Idaho environmentalist groups have lambasted the 1981 Legislature for adopting a minimum dissolved oxygen standard of five milligrams per liter in water below the eastern Idaho dam.

The standard had been six milligrams per liter, a level environmentalists and fish biologists said was necessary to keep fish alive

downstream from the dam. The higher level had been required in a contract authorizing reconstruction of the dam.

"They have resorted to the same practices of emotionalism and near hysteria without basis of fact," Chapman said of those who rapped the move lowering the standard.

He contended that tests showed the six-milligrams-per-liter standard was unnecessarily high and caused unrea-

sonable expenses to Idaho Power Co., which operates the dam, and irrigators.

"Certainly, we do not have all the answers necessary for an absolute determination, but the majority of the information available indicates that little impact, if any, will occur to the fishery."

Chapman urged Broadbent to resist urgings to reverse his decision agreeing with the lower standard.

Sunday, September 13, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. 12 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments served.

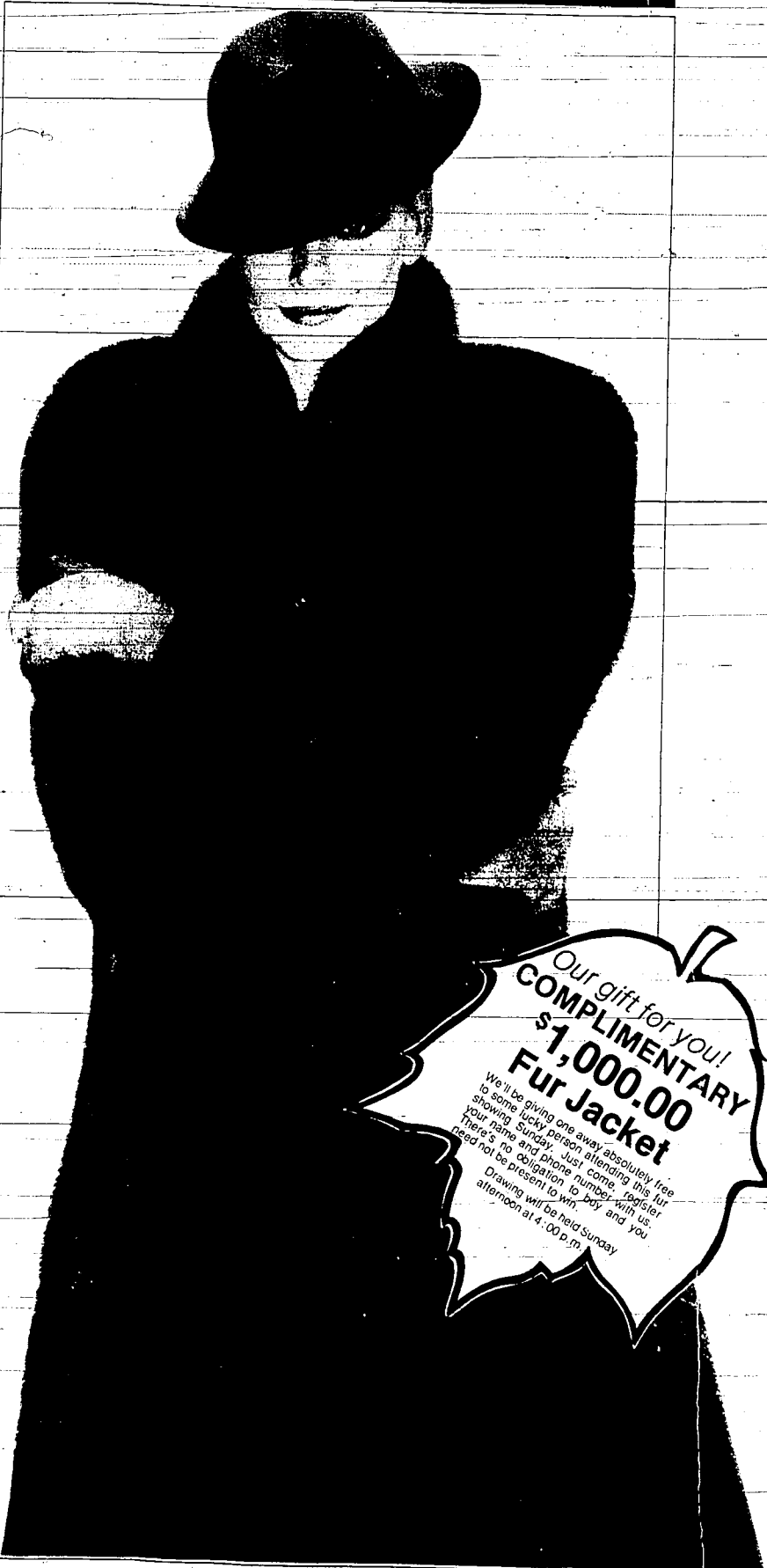
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Special Fur Caravan brings you unbelievable luxury furs at pre-season savings:

Luxury has its price. And we just lowered it. Fur, a luxury like no other. If you have ever owned one, you know, and you'll want more. If you haven't, come, let us show you now, because we've lowered the prices on our very special fall fur collection. That's a luxury in itself.

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The Paris

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item name, price, and change.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Live cattle futures... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various livestock types.

Closing commodity futures table. Columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close.

Livestock futures: Chicago (UPI) - Live cattle... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various livestock types.

Stocks traded over the counter: Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. Includes Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Amex stocks: New York (UPI) - Amex stocks... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various Amex-listed stocks.

Metal prices: New York (UPI) - Latest metal market prices... Includes Aluminum, Copper, Nickel, etc.

Amex stocks (continued): New York (UPI) - Amex stocks... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various Amex-listed stocks.

World gold: New York (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices... Includes Gold futures, Silver, etc.

NYSE prices: New York (UPI) - NYSE prices... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various NYSE-listed stocks.

Valley beans: Great northern: 2 dealers at 20.0, 5 dealers at 22 and 12 of the market... Prices for various bean types.

NYSE prices (continued): New York (UPI) - NYSE prices... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various NYSE-listed stocks.

Denver beans: Denver (UPI) - Bean market Friday... Prices for various bean types.

Western grain: Portland (UPI) - Cash grain prices... Prices for various grain types.

Chicago grain: Chicago (UPI) - Grain prices Friday... Prices for various grain types.

D-J averages: D-J averages... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various D-J average indices.

Potatoes: DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Friday... Prices for various potato types.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Grain futures: Chicago (UPI) - Wheat and soybean futures... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various grain futures.

Silver: New York (UPI) - Silver prices... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various silver types.

Sugar futures: New York (UPI) - Sugar prices... Market closed with a gain... Prices for various sugar types.

Dividends: Dividend information for various stocks and funds.



Coffee supplies increase

By United Press International

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday it raised the world coffee production estimate for 1981-82 to a record 95.3 million 60-kilogram bags.

The estimate was up from an earlier figure of 93.2 million and 11.7 million bags higher than the 1980-81 output.

The USDA said in its weekly round-up-of-world-production-and-trade its latest estimate includes 1981-82 production figures for Thailand and Zimbabwe for the first time.

The USDA increased its estimate of the 1981-82 Brazilian crop by 500,000 bags to 32.5 million, reflecting better-than-expected "dehusking yields" in the major producing states of Parana and Minas Gerais.

The USDA recently forecast output to decline to 15 to 16 million bags this season as a result of recent frosts. The USDA has not yet made a forecast of 1982-83 world production.

An excellent crop in Colombia is expected to help boost South American output by 30 percent this season, the USDA said.

Output in Central America is expected to decline, with a 5 percent increase in Mexican production being outweighed by smaller crops in Costa Rica and El Salvador, according to the USDA.

African output is also expected to fall, reflecting lower crops in Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Uganda and Zaire, which will be only partially offset by higher production in Ethiopia, Kenya, Malagasy and Tanzania.

Record production is expected in Asia and Oceania, attributed to improved crops in India, the Philippines, Papua-New Guinea and Indonesia, the USDA said.

Exchange approves coin trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange Board of Governors Friday approved the implementation of a pilot program for the trading of gold bullion coins through a newly-created subsidiary, the American Gold Coin Exchange Inc.

An attorney for the exchange said the program does not require approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission or any other U.S. government agency.

The exchange would provide a market for four coins, beginning with the Canadian Maple Leaf.

The Amex said the Mexican 50 peso, the Austrian 100 Corona and the South African Kruggerand would be added later and that trading could begin as early as January, 1982.

The board also designated Moccata Metals Corp. as the "specialist-dealer" during the pilot phase of the program, with the responsibility of maintaining a two-sided market in each type of gold coin.

Access to the new market will be through permit holders, the Amex said.

Amex members will be eligible for such permits upon payment of an annual \$500 fee, while non-members will be able to buy permits from those members who choose not to use theirs.

On Thursday, the Commodity Exchange Inc. said it would file with the Commodities Futures Trading Commission a proposal to trade a gold coin futures contract.

Both the South African Kruggerand and the Canadian Maple Leaf would be deliverable on the Comex contract.

FTC will appeal purchase OK

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Corp. officials Friday received reports that the Federal Trade Commission will appeal a federal circuit court decision upholding the corporation's purchase of Menasha Co. of Neenah, Wis.

Company spokesman Lee Bjorklund said "it is our understanding that the FTC will appeal the court decision, but we have received no confirmation of this from the FTC."

MK lays off 31 at Boise plant

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudson Co. has laid off 31 employees from its industrial shop in Boise, the construction firm announced.

Company spokesman Bob Smith said the layoff was sparked by a delay in receiving materials. He said suppliers have been quoting 180-day delays on shipping parts needed to rebuild and repaint locomotives and refurbish railroad cars.

Those laid off indefinitely at the end of their shifts Tuesday included full-time mechanics, electricians and utility laborers, Smith said.

Blue Lakes
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SHOWCASE & SOUND
 TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



Police Chief Tim Qualls, left, and Sheriff Jim Munn taunted each other mercilessly as they took turns sitting precariously over the dunk tank... but in the end both were equally wet

Police chief, sheriff wind up in dunk tank

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — It's not everyday that Twin Falls police Officer Jim Mildon gets to say his boss is all wet. But then it's not everyday that Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls will allow anyone the chance to "dunk" him.

Qualls wasn't the only target at the "Sop-A-Cop" exhibit at the county fair. In fact, there were plenty of targets Thursday for disgruntled motorists, taxpayers or even kids who wanted the honor of having thrown a local official in the drink.

Among the victims were city Finance Director Bruce Williams, county sheriff's Deputy Bill Thornquest, Sheriff James Munn and Twin Falls police Officer Kent McDowell.

At 50 cents a throw, or \$1 for three, anyone could attempt to strike a target with a baseball. If hit, the target triggered a release mechanism, forcing the victim into a tank of water.

An estimated 80 persons will allow themselves to be dunked during the course of the fair. It's all part of a fund-raising event for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's search and rescue team.

But for the crowd gathered around the exhibit Thursday afternoon, the main event came when Qualls and Munn took their posts above the tank.

Mildon may have had something to do with the large attendance. He had arranged to have Qualls' participation announced over the fair's public address system.

Throughout the chief's 30-minute stint, Mildon continued to remind passer-bys about the opportunity before them.

"OK, baseball fans. Put the chief of police in the tank," he announced through a bullhorn. But it was Thornquest who landed the first successful throw. Following him were several of Qualls' employees — or "ex-employees," as Mildon referred to them jokingly — and some of Qualls' relatives.

Even children were among those attempting to douse the chief. And some of them were quite proficient.

Eleven-year-old Gary Earl of Twin Falls explained his successful throw was the result of his baseball training.

Earl said he planned to tell his friends he "sopped the chief."

Munn also took a shot at it, although he missed six straight chances.

Asked if the series of high throws was deliberate, the sheriff, who was scheduled to follow Qualls in the chamber, denied it.

"No, I didn't," he said. "I want to dunk him because I know he's going to dunk me."

But Munn got another chance when Twin Falls Councilwoman Mary McChusky offered to buy him three more throws. And this time, Munn succeeded on the last try.

"Tim, you've got the sheriff's turn," Mildon offered, as the chief's session ended. "And the sheriff is dry."

But the humor of the sheriff's first dunk went to Mike Wickham of Filer, despite Munn's attempts to win sympathy by carrying a Winnie-the-Pooh doll with him into the chamber.

"You would do this to Winnie-the-Pooh, would you?" Munn asked Wickham.

"Yes, I would," Wickham responded, hitting the target and sending Munn into the water with his first throw.

See DUNK TANK Page D2

'Survival' booth offers fairgoers a hedge against disaster

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — Fairs celebrate the plenty of production.

The fattened pigs and steers, lumbering in the show ring. The plump ears of corn and oversized squash on display. Fountains of cola, mountains of scenes at the concession stands.

Television, cooking ware, trips to Hawaii, you-name-it, we got it in the merchants' building.

Which is why the fair booth manned by Elaine and Wes Bowman of Twin Falls seems like an odd voice in the wilderness of plenty.

The sign above the booth reads: "What will your family eat in the event of:

- Short-term emergencies.
- Trucker strikes.
- Hurricanes.
- Major disaster.
- War, civil disorder.
- Runaway inflation.
- Economic collapse?

The booth displays a variety of dehydrated food — from carrots to meat stew to applesauce — with a storage life of up to 15 years. "Your own food supply is your family's food insurance," another sign reads.

The smiling young woman manning the booth doesn't appear to be a gloomy doomsayer. She's not wearing a long face and a placard warning of "The End."

Rather, Elaine Bowman says, food storage reflects the current interest in self-sufficient living.

A food supply can come in handy in such "minor" disasters as a truckers' strike, Elaine says, when grocery shelves soon are depleted.

Or, if you lose a job or have a major medical expense, at least you know you always can feed your kids, she feels.

And with inflation, food can be thought of as an investment, since "you can eat food at the price you paid two years ago," Elaine says.

Moreover, the food, which is processed by Perma-Pack, a Salt Lake

City company, is lightweight, stores in a small space and can be used for back-packing and camping.

But, Elaine notes, it's good to be prepared. The Perma-Pack process, which removes both water and oxygen, and cans the food in nitrogen, is geared for long-term survival, not recreation.

Once the cans are opened, the food has a shelf life of about a year. Food may then be placed in plastic pots for camping use, she said. Foods available include fruits, milk, vegetables, fruits and sundry items. A 12-month supply of various foods, not including sugar and wheat, for one person, costs \$548. An emergency 30-day supply costs \$38. The booth also features "survival packs" with basic necessities for \$28. "The samples of the food in plastic bags at the display do not look appetizing," Elaine admits. The dried raspberries look like bits of red plastic; the green beans are shriveled; and the maple syrup looks like fine sand.

See FOOD Page D2

Rope tricks

Chet Bass doesn't string anyone along with his lariats

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

FILER — In a world where your newly-purchased toaster may show chunks of his one-inch polypropylene rope, you tell a man that, and a lot of times he'll be skeptical. But when he watches the rope being made with his own naked eye, he sees what he's getting.

For once, you know exactly what you bought because you watched Chet methodically weave the individual strands together to make your rope at the county fair.

In the rush and hurry of the fair, he fords over a 60-foot sliver of quiet, shoeshorned between the mechanical bull and a few tons of stainless steel farm technology.

In a time of mass production, mass marketing and mass communication, Chet makes one rope at a time and tells you about it. He wants you to understand what you're buying.

"This rope has 3,360 pounds test," Chet says, running his hand over a length of his one-inch polypropylene rope. "You tell a man that, and a lot of times he'll be skeptical. But when he watches the rope being made with his own naked eye, he sees what he's getting."

Chet has been in the rope-making business for 34 years. In 1938, he patented the "electric machine that twists the strands of baling twine together to make his rope, and he has been using it ever since.

"But I always went back to it."

As the strands are twisted into a rope, they pull the machine forward on a plywood runway. Behind the machine, 300 pounds of gravel on the cart keeps the rope just taut enough. The anchor for the process is the bumper of Chet's old Chevy.

Only three of the patented rope-making machines exist. Chet owns all three. Apparently, not many people are interested in making ropes one at a time.

Even though he refers to his product as "just a handy utility rope," his emphasis on quality has brought customers beating down the grass around his little space at the fair. He had sold 160 ropes by mid-week, alone.

People are attracted to his simple signs, painted with an unsteady hand on a one-by-six-foot board. One says, "No Fraud, No Gimmecks, Just Good Strong Rope at a Small Price."

"People seem to be satisfied," Chet says in a soft, no-brag voice. "You can't ask for more than that."

"Haven't had a complaint and had a lot of compliments. And I'm not talkin' about city folks; I'm talkin' about farmers and ranchers, people who use rope. They're happy with the rope and satisfied with the price."

His ropes are worked hard by ranchers and farmers in Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Paek outfits in Jackson, Wyo., and Couer d'Alene favor his craftsmanship, he says.

But Chet won't steer you wrong on his rope, he owns up to its limitations.

"Frankly, they're a little light for lariats," he says. "They're not good for a hand."

But the poly-rope has other advantages, such as high strength and indifference to weather. The biggest advantage, though, is its low cost, especially in lariats for young buckaroos.

"Most any kid likes to play with rope, but it's not every kid who can put out \$20 for a rope."

As any small-business man, Chet walks a profit-loss tightrope. But somehow he managed to spare 14 ropes for the 4-H. And throughout the day, kids gathered around in twos and threes to help the colorful lariats.

"I got a lot of enjoyment out of the kids' reaction when I gave them the ropes," he says. "I admire the little guys. They work their butts off."

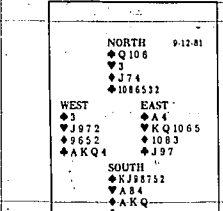


Chet Bass winds his strands of polypropylene into quality rope

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When to draw trumps



Postponement that has just been published. We consider this to be an outstanding book for everyone from beginner to expert.

- 1. Where it is imperative to use his or dummy's trumps to ruff out losers.
2. Where it is imperative to establish a winner or winners for the discard of one or more losers.
3. Where a trump entry is required in dummy in order to cash some of dummy's high cards.

Table showing vulnerable status for both dealer and non-dealer in various suits and passes.

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand illustrates No. 1. A trump lead would beat the slam but a club is opened—South must ruff, play ace and another heart, ruff a second club and his last heart and then lead trumps.

Fred Karpin of Washington, D.C., has been a prolific bridge writer for a long time...

Automotive listings for Yamaha, Honda, Suzuki, Kawasaki, and Chevy vehicles with prices and descriptions.

Import-Sports Cars listings including Buick, Acura, and other models with prices and features.

Heavy Equipment listings for truck cranes, backhoes, and other machinery.

John Deere Used Equipment listings for backhoes and other vehicles.

ELLIOTT'S INC. listings for various vehicles and equipment, including pickup trucks and heavy machinery.

ROY RAYMOND listings for import sports cars and other vehicles.

LOOK! 100% financing still available. Extended through September 23 on new cars & trucks. Gon Paulos Chevrolet.

THEISEN MOTORS FAIR DAY SPECIALS. Listings for 1969 Ford Galaxie, 1967 Chrysler New Port, 1971 Ford Galaxie, 1970 AMC Hornet, 1975 Dodge Dart, 1975 Ford Pinto, 1976 Datsun F10 Wagon, 1976 Dodge Aspen, 1978 Ford Pinto, 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 1977 Chrysler New Yorker.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE + AUDI. Year-end close-out. Listings for Volkswagen Rabbit, Mercury Bobcat Sport, Toyota Celica Liftback, VW 2-Door, Mazda GLC Custom, Mazda 626 Coupe, VW Jetta, VW Scirocco, VW Rabbit, VW Rabbit, VW Rabbit, and VW Pickup.

Carpenters Imports listings for various vehicles and equipment.

