

Inside today

Fair & Rodeo

SPECIAL SECTION

The Times-News

79th year, No. 248

Twin Falls, Idaho

13 27 84 303-
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 340 E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

1975

10¢ per copy

25¢

Monday September 4, 1984

Ice chunk chills shuttle controllers

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Concerned about a chunk of ice on the side of the space shuttle Discovery, NASA officials debated on Monday whether to send astronauts on a space walk to knock it off, they decided to try other ways first.

"We will not be doing an EVA tomorrow," Mission Control told commander Henry W. Hartfield as the crew went to sleep for the night.

The option of Extra Vehicular Activity, or space walk, was held open for a later time in case other methods didn't work.

The ice is blocking two water and waste dump vents on the side of the ship, putting Discovery's toilet out of commission. The concern is that the ice might come off during re-entry and damage the tiles on the new spacecraft.

This morning, the astronauts will turn on vent heaters and try for a second time, to shake off the ice by

firing thrusters and moving the ship violently. If that fails, they will try to use the shuttle's robot arm to brush against the 2-foot long, 1-foot-thick chunk of ice.

Astronauts Steve Hawley and Richard Mullane, who would make the space walk, had already begun the process of purging nitrogen from their bodies and Hartfield had lowered the cabin pressure when word came that a space walk today was off.

The space shuttle was scheduled to

end its flight Wednesday but flight Director John Cox said there are enough provisions aboard to extend the mission.

He said concern about the ice grew late Monday with a report from shuttle builder Rockwell International that said damage found on the shuttle Challenger after its last flight might have been caused by ice weighing only one-fourth of a pound.

"When you compare that size to what they think is out there right now, we have quite a bit larger chunk of

ice," he said. He estimated the weight of the ice between eight and 20 pounds.

Earlier, NASA tried melting the ice by turning that side of the ship toward the sun. That didn't work, so the ship's thrusters were fired to shake off the ice. That, too, failed.

"I guess I've been concerned all along about the size of that thing and its implications for re-entry," said Hartfield. "But just 20 percent of the crew, meanwhile, finished all

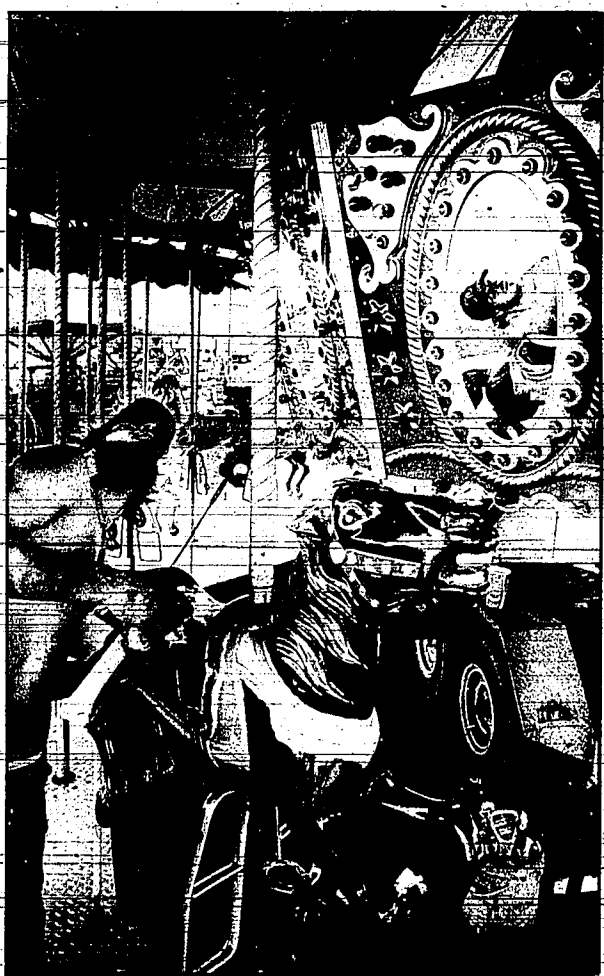
14 of its detailed engineering tests of a 102-foot solar panel and a NASA spokesman said "there are some mighty pleased folks" in the control center.

The manufacture of a hormone, however, ran into more equipment problems and officials said they expected industry engineer Charles Walker to be the only job on the shuttle — to produce the drug — to bring back just 20 percent of the amount they had hoped for.

Today's events at the fair

Here is the lineup of events for the opening day of the Twin Falls County Fair today. More information on the event is in a story on Page B1 and in a special section of the Times-News in today's edition.

- 8 a.m. — Flag raising
- 9 a.m. — Judging of open class swine, followed by 4-H swine breeding, swine barn arena
- Judging of Holstein cattle, show arena
- Flowers must be in, produce building
- 10 a.m. — Horse equitation and pleasure classes, rodeo arena
- Judging of sheep, sheep arena
- Judging of dogs, dog building
- Judging of flowers, produce building
- 11 p.m. — 4-H breeding goats, quality and fitting and showing, horse arena
- 4-H bowl, pavilion building
- Judging sale cattle, show ring
- 2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais, show arena
- 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. — Sage Gymnastics, band shell
- 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. — Kung-Fu demonstrations, band shell
- 3 p.m. — Judging of Simmentals and Junior Simmentals, show arena
- 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. — Sawtooth Country Cloggers, band shell
- 4 p.m. — Judging of junior flower gardeners, produce building
- Judging of Angus cattle and Junior Angus show, show arena
- 4:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. — Roller skaters, band shell
- 5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn cattle and Junior Shorthorns and exotics, show arena
- Flag lowering ceremony
- 7 p.m. — Ladies lead line, sheep arena
- 8 p.m. — Mule performance, rodeo arena



Grooming time

At the Twin Falls County Fair officiating starting today, Inland Empire showman Tom Argo makes sure that the horses and poles on the merry-go-round are clean and in good working order for the riders who will soon be aboard. For a story on the fair turn to B1.

Reagan, Mondale hit campaign trail

By The Associated Press

President Reagan, saying "our job's not done" and denouncing his opposition as a "pack of pessimists" campaigned before friendly crowds in his home state of California Monday.

Meanwhile, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale told a Labor Day rally in Wisconsin that the president displays "uncaring, icy indifference to human needs."

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, marched in Labor Day parades in New York and Wisconsin, while Vice President George Bush took part in holiday festivities in Illinois.

Reagan told one audience that "while Ronald Reagan was making moves, Fritz Mondale was making history."

At a rally in Cupertino, Reagan called the Democrats "that pack of pessimists roaming the land" and added that "our opponents treat each new issue the old-fashioned way: they 'spurn it.'"

The 73-year-old returned to his 1980 technique of using humor to deal with potential concern about his age. "I hate to say this but the age factor may play a part in this election. Their ideas are just too old."

The Democrats continued to accuse the Republicans of trying to use religion for political purposes, a charge Bush rejected as amounting to "a little desparate" and sounding to "a smokescreen."

The Labor Day flurry of rhetoric marked the traditional opening of the fall presidential campaign that will continue without letup until Election Day Nov. 7.

A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 gathered in bright sunshine in a park to hear the Republican president declare that "we start our March to victory this November." Reagan also accused the AFL-CIO of "distorting the facts" by claiming that his policies favored the rich—and that unemployment was getting worse.

The Democratic ticket appeared in the small Midwestern community of Merrill, Wis., where Mondale told a party crowd that the president's "indifference to human needs in American society and get-a-president-who will stand up and lead us."

Much of 9,500 population of Merrill turned out for and five deep along the 12 blocks of Main Street to watch as Mondale and Ferraro rode by, sitting along the back seat of a 1958 Ford Fairlane convertible.

Scholars recommend destroying embryos

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A scholarly committee has recommended that after the death of a Los Angeles couple, two frozen embryos belonging to them should be destroyed.

Government officials said Monday that they will be destroyed unless "public opinion" appears clearly against it.

Jim Kennan, Victoria state attorney general, said the state would consider public opinion on the issue for three months to see if there was any reason not to accept the recommendation.

He said in a brief summary announcement of committee findings that a final decision would be made in December.

The two embryos have been held in storage since Mario and Elsa Rios were killed in a light plane crash in Chile last year. They had been trying to have a baby by in vitro fertilization at the pioneering Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne. They left no instructions on what should be done if both died.

The committee recommended that frozen embryos should be destroyed if couples die or divorce without leaving instructions.

Crash in mountains kills 4

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Four persons were killed Monday when their airplane crashed near a central Idaho mountain airstrip near here.

The Valley County sheriff's office said all four occupants of the airplane were killed about 11 a.m. when it crashed about two miles from the Indian Creek airstrip in an area known locally as Pungo Creek.

The airstrip is used often during the

summer as the starting point for float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The sheriff's office said it had little information from the crash scene, which is about 20 miles northwest of Stanley, near the border between the Boise and Challis national forests.

Names of the victims were not released pending notification of relatives, but a dispatcher said the victims were believed to be from California.

Idaho teachers receive \$20 million boost to pay, morale

By The Associated Press

With summer's end at hand, Idaho public schools are reopening their doors to thousands of often less-than-eager students.

But for the first time in years, hundreds of teachers are manning the classrooms with spirits — and pay checks — bolstered by a multimillion-dollar infusion of state money.

"I sense a feeling of optimism that I haven't felt for several years," said Don Hovell, executive director of the Idaho Education Association that represents teachers.

The reason is the state Legislature's decision last winter, spurred by recommendations from a series of special committees, to earmark \$20 million for improving teacher salaries.

Teachers' wages have been languishing near the bottom of the national scale.

Editor's note

In an effort to raise depressed pay levels for Idaho's public school teachers, state lawmakers earmarked \$20 million last winter solely for teacher pocketbooks.

Has the state's teacher corps received it all and will the dollar infusion have the kind of impact on educational quality that was intended? Idaho's daily newspapers checked with local district and teacher officials.

The compilation of their reports that follows finds the move a welcomed first step but more must be done.

With fewer than a dozen states paying lower average salaries than Idaho and few rising that poor pay was threatening educational

quality in the state, lawmakers bucked another tight budget and made a commitment to raising teachers' pay by giving financially strapped school districts a special pool of money solely for that purpose.

"It made a significant difference," said Potlatch Superintendent Don Armstrong. "Without it, the raises would have been very minimal. They wouldn't have been cost-of-living, probably."

The so-called salary equity money, actually only the first installment in the state's drive to raise teacher pay to the national average, prompted speedier resolution than normal of teacher contracts in all but a handful of Idaho's 116 school districts. It also gave a significant lift to teacher morale in most districts as pay raises, especially for veter-

ans, ranged up into double digit percentages.

But at the same time, the allocation of those equity funds has become the focal point in contract talks for the ten or so districts where teacher contracts remain unresolved.

The Legislature intended the money to provide about a \$2,000-a-year increase in the average salary, which totaled just under \$18,700 last year. That was less than a \$1,500 gap between the Idaho average and the national standard.

As the state began disbursing the equity money among the schools, however, many teachers and others raised concerns over whether school officials would actually use all of it as intended. Those fears were fueled by the fact that the general state budget for the education fell millions of dollars short of the

amount officials said was needed by districts just to maintain services.

But at the same time, the districts faced with finding revenue to keep up operations, and many, at least momentarily, cast a longing eye at their share of the equity fund.

Still, the review of districts throughout the state showed that nearly all funneled every cent of their share of the equity fund to teacher pay. Some even went further and found additional money to boost salaries.

The Camas County district went so far as to cut two teacher positions and eliminate some fringe benefits so as much money as possible could be pumped into teacher paychecks.

"Everything we had we put into salaries," said Superintendent Harold Stroud. "The

Superintendent Harold Stroud. "The

American Legion praised for role in speaking out on public issues

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the American Legion praised members of the veterans group Monday for playing a major role in shaping and representing public opinion during the past year.

The Legion opened its 66th annual convention here, with today's highlight an address by President Reagan, before what should be a sympathetic audience of 12,000. Reagan will be followed on Wednesday by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

National Commander Keith Kreul said the American Legion led the public outcry after the terrorist bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, and headed a "surge of national support" for the U.S. military operation on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

"Once again, some Americans gave their lives in defense of freedom and democracy," he said, "not only were other American lives saved, but the real threat of Marxist revolution in

the Western Hemisphere was exposed to the world when huge stores of arms and ammunition were discovered on the island."

More than 6,000 people gathered Monday at the Salt Palace to hear Kreul report delegates and alternates and report on events during his year of service as national commander. A new commander will be elected Wednesday.

Kreul said Legion activities such as a study in conjunction with Columbia University of the effects of the herbicide Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans and programs for youth and children illustrate that "Legionnaires throughout the world are living up to the letter and the spirit of the ideals laid down by our founders two-thirds of a century ago."

He said Legion members testified before the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America and pledged to "build a national consensus to help educate Americans

about the threat to our southern shores." Legionnaires were present when the first Vietnam veteran was interred at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and members gathered on the beaches of Normandy to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day, Kreul said.

During a 1983 luncheon, former professional football stand-out, sports commentator and actor Merlin Olsen was given the Good Guy Award, one traditionally given a prominent native of the state where the convention is held.

Olsen was reared in Logan, Utah, and was an All-America tackle at Utah State University in the early 1960s.

The officially non-partisan Legion, headquartered in Indianapolis, was established in 1913 and today claims a 2.5 million membership of veterans from the two world wars, the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Briefly

Bald eagle count steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bald eagle population appears to be holding steady, the National Wildlife Federation said Monday.

The federation's 1984 census of bald eagles, the national symbol, turned up 11,919 in 42 states, compared with 12,903 in those states the previous year and 11,430 in 1982.

The census showed 542 bald eagles in Idaho this year, down from 644 a year ago.

The population suffered severe declines in the 1960s but started a comeback after the insecticide DDT was banned in 1972. The first census in 1979, which covered all 48 contiguous states, showed 9,815 birds — 7,680 in the same 42 states covered by the 1984 count.

Hawaii, where there are no bald eagles, and Alaska, where they are plentiful, are not covered by the census. The count is made during two weeks in January of each year by 2,800 federal and state wildlife officers and volunteers.

Teletone sets pledge record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Jerry Lewis Telethon ended Monday with a record \$32,074,566 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which officials said was the highest amount ever pledged to a televised charitable event.

In addition to the pledges from individuals to the annual Labor Day event, about two dozen corporations and organizations presented Lewis with more than \$20 million in checks, with final figures expected later in the week, said Craig Wood, an association spokesman.

The \$32,074,566 million topped the record of \$31,492,772 pledged in 1981, when 210 TV stations carried the telethon, Wood said. Pledges last year totaled \$30,891,527.

South African riots spread

JHBANE, South Africa (AP) — Fierce rioting in black townships Monday left 14 people dead, police said, in the bloodiest day of turmoil since the 1976 Soweto violence that spread across the country.

The Rand Daily Mail reported in Tuesday's editions that 232 people were wounded in the rioting from Sunday night to Monday night. Police put the injury figure at 41 but acknowledged that their count only figured the dead who had been taken to hospitals themselves.

In Johannesburg, an explosion tore through a government building. Police reported four people were injured.

Motor home fire kills three

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire in a motor-home moving on a freeway here killed an elderly couple and a girl, but passing motorists pulled two boys to safety through a window, police said.

The motorists, identified as Al Pagen of Sunland and Arnold Hampton of Lakeview Terrace, both about 30, removed a rear window screen to pull the boys out of the burning vehicle, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Stan Hannans.

The heat was too intense to enter the vehicle to rescue the others, Hannans said.

He said the dead included two adults, who were about 60 years old, and a girl about 3. Neither their identities nor those of the two boys, age 5 and 7, who suffered burns, were released, authorities said.

Americans die in helicopter

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Two Americans are believed to have died when Nicaragua soldiers shot down a U.S.-made helicopter near the Honduran border, but they did not work for the government, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no U.S. government personnel were involved in the incident. The Nicaraguans said the crash occurred after a helicopter and four airplanes attacked the Tapasli Military School on Saturday near Santa Clara, about 10 miles from the Honduran border.

The leftist Sandinista government in Managua sent a note Monday to Secretary of State George P. Shultz protesting the attack. The Nicaraguans said two adults and four children on the ground were killed during the attack and crash.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said the administration believed there were two Americans and one Nicaraguan among those who lost their lives in the crash.

This official said the dead people apparently were part of a group of seven Americans who traveled to Honduras recently, volunteering to help those who are fighting the Sandinistas, known as "contras."

Plant releases radiation

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Scientists from the state health department and the federal Savannah River Plant nuclear weapons facility checked for radiation Monday after the plant's largest release of radioactive tritium the night before.

But SRP officials said the amount of the tritium oxide gas, or vaporized heavy water, released was well below hazardous levels. Tritium is a radioactive isotope of ordinary hydrogen.

Sailor rescued in Red Sea

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — American ships and helicopters, part of the team searching for mines in the Red Sea, helped rescue a critically ill Hungarian sailor to a hospital, the U.S. Embassy said here Monday.

A U.S. Embassy statement said two American ships and three helicopters were used to transport the sailor from the Hungarian cargo ship Radnoli in the Gulf of Suez to a hospital. The American transport team brought the sailor to a hospital in Cairo. The statement gave the sick man emergency treatment on the cargo ship before flying the patient to Cairo.

Union split averts black-out

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Power and electrical workers refused Monday to black out Britain, spitting the nation's giant Trades Union Congress over support for a six-month coal strike.

Moderate union leaders were booed and shouted down during a stormy debate before the 1,100 delegates at the labor federation's annual congress voted in an overwhelming show of hands not to take fuel supplies across the miners' picket lines.

Power station workers and steelworkers, however, said they would defy the fuel boycott and the rest of the TUC, whose 10 million members are half Britain's work force.

Teachers

Continued from Page A1

board felt that teacher salary was too low and wanted to improve it."

The vast majority, however, limited pay raises to the equity money. Those funds, while divided up under a formula intended to allocate nearly \$2,000 for each of the state's 10,000 teachers, actually came out to more per teacher in districts with larger class sizes and less in districts with smaller classes.

Districts also tended to divert the largest share of the money to raises for their more experienced teachers. In some cases, like that of the Boise Independent School District, starting teacher pay was not increased at all.

The logic was simple to most administrators.

"We can get starting teachers," said Ron Ruyman, former assistant superintendent in Boise. "Our problem is how to retain the good ones — the highly educated, experienced people who have found themselves falling behind other professions. We want to unlock those people so that teaching would again become an attractive field."

The fact that money over and above the equity distribution was not allocated to pay in many districts has left some teachers less than euphoric about their settlements.

Those in Idaho Falls, like their colleagues elsewhere, have an eye toward the second installment of the equity money along with creation of a proposed multimillion-dollar career advancement program after this year's less-than-whole-hearted acceptance of what they believe is less than salary improvements — than lawmakers intended.

"We were dealing with a very tight budget and we felt it was a very realistic settlement," conceded Ken Wylar, an Idaho Falls negotiator whose members split 61-39 in approving a contract that includes nothing but equity money in the pay raises.

But that second installment, estimated by State Public Schools

that lawmakers face a tough task this winter in carving out another \$15 million or more to make good on their pledge to bring Idaho teachers' pay into the national mainstream.

"Obviously, money talks," said Jerry Pelton, Prairie High School superintendent, but he quickly added, "The question is will it be there next year... We have concern that while the money is there this year, not only does it call for the money to be there next year but to continue."

Rollie called the \$20.3 million salary fund a "welcome infusion, but it will not be enough to retain or attract quality teachers." He also admitted, "So the second installment is a critical thing."



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Today's weather

Sunny day for opening of the fair

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Caldwell areas:
Fair today. Increasing clouds Wednesday. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days in the 80s.

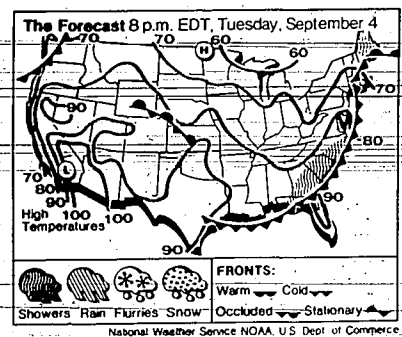
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Mostly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy and not so warm Wednesday, with chance of scattered showers. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 40s and 50s

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today, tonight, and Wednesday morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 82 to 87.

Synopsis:
A weak upper level disturbance crossed Idaho Monday afternoon, producing variable amounts of high clouds above most of the state.

A trough of low pressure is expected to move across the state in the next few days bringing cool cloudy conditions with showers in the north, while southern Idaho will have variable clouds with the possibility of showers later in the week.

Monday afternoon temperatures were warm, with most stations reporting highs in the 80s with a few high 70s at higher elevations. The high temperatures in Idaho Monday was 90, reported at both



Hagerman and Caldwell, while the low Monday morning was 25 in Stanley. Cloudy conditions existed over most of Idaho Monday afternoon but no precipitation occurred.

Scattered showers and cooler weather are predicted in the extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 70s with lows in the mid 30s and 40s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	52	0
Albany	80	50	0
Boston	68	52	0
Dallas	89	73	0
Denver	71	63	0
Des Moines	84	63	0
Detroit	66	65	0
Honolulu	73	70	0
Houston	73	70	0
KANSAS CITY	78	52	0
Los Angeles	89	71	0
Memphis	78	68	0
Minneapolis	67	53	0
Milwaukee	67	59	0
New Orleans	89	72	0
New York	64	60	0
OKLAHOMA CITY	82	62	0
Philadelphia	62	62	0
Pittsburgh	62	62	0
Portland, Me.	67	49	0
Portland, Ore.	81	55	0
San Francisco	80	56	0
San Jose	81	56	0
Seattle	64	55	0
Washington	83	71	0
Idaho Falls	83	42	0
McCall	75	36	0
Pocatello	82	41	0
Salt Lake City	82	40	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	48	0
Burley	65	43	0
Idaho Falls	83	42	0
Jerome	68	48	0
Shoshone	65	42	0
Twin Falls	83	42	0

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Buhl-Castelfield 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Congress returns to bulging agenda

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If members of Congress hope to duck a lame-duck session after the November election, they will have to deal with some major issues in a month-long period starting Wednesday.

Before Congress began a summer break Aug. 10, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., put colleagues on notice that they would have to work hard to complete the business of the 98th Congress on time.

Speaking of the 22-weekday period between Wednesday's return and the adjournment targeted for the first week of October, Baker said: "We will need every day in there to try to complete our agenda."

Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., both have said they do not want a lame-duck session after the November election, such as occurred two years ago.

Baker has assigned top priority to the spending bills necessary to operate various federal departments and agencies in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Although this Congress has passed far more appropriations measures than in any recent year, there are still nine money bills in various stages of the legislative process.

Those bills cover spending for some major agencies, including the De-



HOWARD BAKER
Wants work done on time

partment of Agriculture and Treasury. If Congress does not enact the measure by Oct. 1, it would have to pass a stopgap measure known as a continuing resolution to keep the agencies afloat financially.

Also on the Senate agenda this week is a bill designed to redefine who can own a bank. As written, it would limit ownership of banks by firms whose primary business is not banking and also would allow banks to open

branches in other states.

Consumers would be affected by a provision that would order the Federal Reserve Board to speed up the process through which a bad check "bounces."

Many banks refuse to credit a check to a customer's account until the bank is absolutely sure the check isn't going to bounce. Consumers complain of waiting weeks for the process to work in the case of an out-of-state check.

On the House side, members may complete action this week on legislation easing regulations for approval of cheap generic drugs and granting an extended patent life for new drug discoveries.

Also pending on the House calendar is politically popular legislation to guarantee retirees a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits in January even if inflation falls below 3 percent, the current trigger for such increases.

The increase, supported by the administration, was passed by the Senate, and House approval is considered likely once the Ways and Means Committee holds hearings next week.

One of the big items still pending is the immigration bill, whose fate remains uncertain. The House and Senate passed different versions of the legislation, so conferees must attempt to come up with a com-

promise.

Generally, the bills would grant amnesty to many illegal aliens now in the country while imposing stiff sanctions on employers who hire undocumented foreign workers.

A key stumbling block is a House provision that would allow thousands of foreign workers to come into the United States temporarily each year to harvest crops.

Because Hispanic groups strongly oppose the immigration bill, leaders of both political parties are fearful it could cost them votes in November.

Any measure that is not passed by both houses before final adjournment is dead for the year. Barring a lame-duck session, the measure would be subject to the entire legislative process in the new 99th Congress that convenes in January.

Other measures still in limbo include bills involving a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution; expanded Individual Retirement Accounts for homemakers; tuition tax credits; economic "enterprise zones" in inner cities; natural gas pricing; school prayer; clean air; hazardous wastes and deregulation of broadcasters.

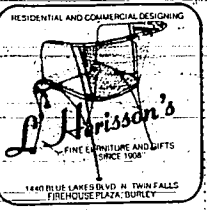
Bush wants press off plane

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — In a break with other candidates, Vice President George Bush excluded reporters from his plane as he set out Monday on a three-day campaign trip to Illinois, Louisiana and Kentucky.

Reporters covering the vice president rode on a separate, chartered aircraft and none were allowed on Air Force Two. Bush's press secretary, Peter Teetzel, said he planned to keep reporters off the vice president's plane for the duration of the campaign because he considers Air Force Two as Bush's office and wants privacy.

remainder of the White House press rides on a chartered plane.

White House challengers Walter Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, each fly on a chartered plane, and the press rides along with them on the same aircraft. On occasion, there have been as many as 10 reporters with Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro that they have had to charter a second plane for some of the press.



House stalls Social Security bill, but hike in benefits seems sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — With strong support from both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a bill to guarantee Social Security beneficiaries an increase in January still looks like a sure thing, but its passage through Congress has been slowed down.

Reagan called seven weeks ago for lawmakers to provide a cost-of-living raise for the elderly and other Social Security beneficiaries, even if inflation were not steep enough to trigger an automatic increase.

The Senate promptly approved it after little discussion, and O'Neill promised quick action in the House, where he predicted, "the Democrats will go for this."

The Massachusetts Democrat had wanted the House to "get on" the measure, expected to cost the Social Security trust fund \$5 billion, before Congress began its summer recess on Aug. 10.

But the Ways and Means Committee prevailed on him to hold up until the tax-writing panel can examine the matter more closely at a hearing scheduled for Sept. 11, six days after the lawmakers end their recess.

Lawmakers don't like to rubber-stamp a piece of legislation that originated in the Senate. They also don't like to see Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate get major credit, right before an election for increasing Social Security

benefits for more than 33 million potential voters. (Some 2.8 million beneficiaries are under 18).

Beyond that, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democrat who chairs Ways and Means, says holding a hearing is the proper way to proceed.

Rostenkowski said his panel "has the principal responsibility for insuring that any changes in the law that would increase Social Security expenditures do not endanger the solvency of the program."

"We want to be sure, as well, that in guaranteeing a benefit increase in December, we make the necessary changes in the law on a technically sound basis."

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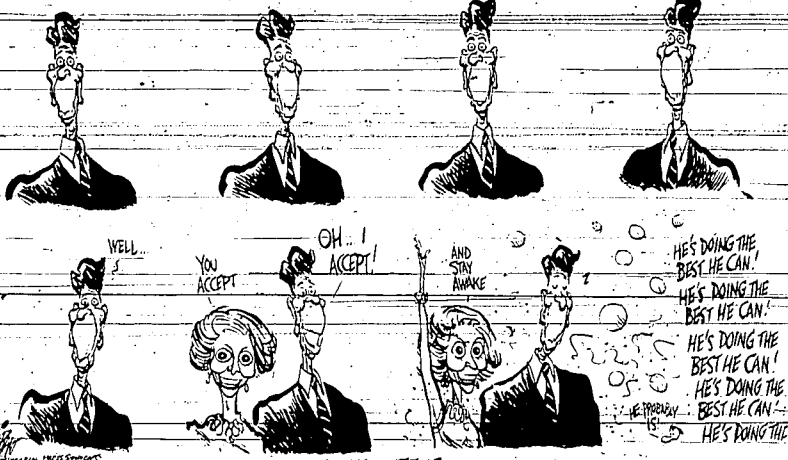
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South African vote has major message

There is a significant message for all South Africans in the successful boycott of elections in South Africa for the new parliamentary chambers for those of mixed race and those of Asian descent. Only one in five registered voters went to the polls. Some may have stayed home because of intimidation, as the government claims, but most seem to have stayed home to protest the inequity of the process and to affirm their determination to end apartheid.

The black majority, constituting 73 percent of the population, remains excluded from the political process in South Africa.

Leaders of both new non-white houses of Parliament are committed to using their new status within the political process to end apartheid and bring the black majority to power. Their statesmanship is to be applauded. They are joined in that commitment by most nations in the world, including the United States.

The best that can be said of the new constitutional provisions for the so-called Indian and Colored chambers of Parliament is that some non-whites have at last broken the apartheid barriers. That step in itself was enough to cause trauma among the nation's whites, who remain deeply divided over the wisdom of this concession. Architects of the change, including Prime Minister P. W. Botha, have been ambiguous about their intentions. Some suggest that it is the ultimate act of apartheid, assuring permanent exclusion of the black majority from political power in South Africa. Others argue that it is a step toward the creation of a multiracial state free of apartheid.

"Monumental hoax" is what the Rt. Rev. Desmond M. Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, has called the constitutional change. The words are worthy of respect, for Bishop Tutu is one of the most courageous and principled of the black leaders of South Africa. He may very well be right. The circumstantial evidence supports his assertion; for now the political base of 4.5 million whites has been broadened to give limited political power, in separate assemblies, to 2.7 million persons of mixed race and 870,000 Asians while the 22 million blacks are left with nothing except a role in the "homelands" assigned them by the white minority.

Only time will tell whether this change is a hoax or progress, reform or a new form of racism. Leaders of the Labor Party want most of the seats in the new Colored house of Parliament speak of five years of testing. If there is no breakthrough on ending apartheid in that period, they are prepared to quit. Many do not have the patience to wait five years.

The violence that surrounded the elections, including the widespread arrests of political opponents and boycott sponsors, has been deplored by the U.S. State Department, which said that it was greatly disturbed by the detention of more than 100 political opponents. The U.S. statement said that the actions by the South African government undercut the reforms that were under way, violated human rights and raised doubts about "political alternatives to violence." The words were worth saying. There are not yet political alternatives to violence for most South Africans.

The Los Angeles Times

Republican platform displays promise

Four years ago, The Times-News graciously printed my account of the Republican National Convention held in Detroit. As an elected delegate to the Dallas Convention, I owe another report to the people of Magic Valley.

Detroit was my first experience and I was disappointed to see delegates wandering the aisles in hopes of being interviewed by national media while Senators and Cabinet members made major addresses to the convention.

In Dallas, however, though the movement of people was constant, the seats were full and delegates listened with rapt attention.

Idaho's seating was the very best — front row. If a delegate left his seat, he exchanged badges with an alternate or a guest so that others could enjoy the benefits of seating near the rostrum. Idaho's television coverage from Boise's Channel 7.

A national convention provides a majority consensus of approval for issues the party supports. Therefore, the platform is the meat of the convention: Why are we here, and what do we stand for?

Much has been written about the conservative platform entitled "America's Future: 1984-1990." Secure, but few have taken the time to read it. It offers choice, opportunity and individual responsibility.

Guest columnist Rep. Donna Scott

The basic premise of the 1984 Republican Platform reads: "From freedom comes opportunity; from opportunity comes progress; from growth comes progress." Freedom is the very heartbeat of America; inspiring and guiding the American Dream.

The Republican Platform is not "so much rhetoric." It is based on a faith that the American people have the ability to govern themselves — their lives and their pocketbooks. Nowhere is that faith better demonstrated than in President Reagan's tax cut and Federalism program.

The Republican platform supports free enterprise as fundamental to the American way of life. Small business creates more than 80 percent of all the new jobs, employs half of the work force and has given the credit for the turnaround in the economy.

The size and scope of federal regulation and bureaucratic burdens on individuals and business remains too large and still must be reduced. We support continuing policies to reduce inflation,

unemployment, interest rates, tax rates, oil prices and regulations.

The Republican platform further supports a balanced federal budget, regulatory reform, technology research, welfare reforms, a "back-to-basics" education policy, a comprehensive federal anti-crime package, individual rights and opportunities, special consideration for family protection, a strong foreign policy, and a support for a defense system that will keep our country secure.

In 1980, the Republican platform promised to attack basic problems by reducing inflation, cutting tax rates and removing government intervention programs by regulatory reform. In 1984, we reaffirm those commitments offering opportunity for all to achieve the American Dream.

A national political convention is a celebration to party faithfuls willing to spend the time and money to get primed for the campaign trail. The music, the flags, the balloons and confetti, the speeches and general convention hoopla did their work on me — and I am primed! Red, White and Blue! I'm ready to go to work to elect President Reagan for "Four More Years!"

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, completed her first term in the Idaho Legislature in 1982.

Unions are working man's best hope

"Long ago we stated the reason for labor organizations. We said that they were organized out of necessities of the situation; that a single employee was helpless in dealing with an employer and that union was essential to give laborers opportunity to deal on an equality with their employers."

The above was said by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1937. There is no cause to dispute the statement of the highest court.

What was true in 1937 is more of a necessity today. Big employers have fortified themselves with greater wealth and monopoly power since 1937, and have surrounded that wealth and power with a protective barb-wire in the form of anti-labor laws. They have mounted big guns such as the Taft-Hartley Act, the Landrum-Griffin Act, and misnamed "right-to-work" legislation to use against unions.

But working people have no special protection except the union. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said it this way: "Trade unionism has helped to give everyone who toils the position of dignity which is his due."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower put it even stronger: "You can be sure that this administration will be guided in its actions by the principle that workers have a right to organize into unions and bargain collectively with their employers, and that a strong free labor movement is an invigorating and necessary part

Bob Johnson

of our industrial society." There is a movement afoot in the country to erect new barriers, to establish economic caste systems alien to America — to create a permanently entrenched, tiny elite of the wealthy and the privileged; to press down new and onerous economic burdens upon workers and their families — the ones already carrying a disproportionately large share of the cost of government; to set in place a permanent underclass of the unfortunate and the disadvantaged; and, inevitably to set one economic class against the other.

Labor has always had a bitter struggle. Because the press, radio and television are employers who dispense information, labor can always assume the information about working people will be biased.

In theory, almost everybody agrees that humanity is more important than profits or property. But in practice, only a union puts humanity above property.

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration," said President Abraham

Lincoln speaking before Congress. We have in Idaho communities — those who call themselves Right to Work consultants, and the purpose of these consultants can best be told in the story of Sylvester the cat.

The two old maids that owned Sylvester would be bothered about 10 p.m. by Sylvester wanting to get out of the house, and the ladies would turn him loose. Of course, they would not see him again until the next morning.

It bothered those two ladies to realize that Sylvester was having all that fun... so they decided to take Sylvester to the veterinarian where they had him fixed.

The net result is that Sylvester still makes his evening calls... but now he goes around as a consultant.

To sum up, it is not labor costs that account for the major price rises. In a recent very small article in the Wall Street Journal that was not picked up by the rest of the media, it was noted that labor accounts for only 19.3 cents out of every sales dollar. In the oil industry labor costs amount to only 5.3 cents on each sales dollar.

Labor is allied with the farmer in being the producer, getting the smaller portion of the pie, and then being blamed for the high costs of food and products.

Robert Johnson, a Times-News compositor, is a member of the International Typographers Union.

Court choices become election issue

WASHINGTON — In his keynote address to the Democratic convention, New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo speculated in understandably partisan fashion on where another four years of Ronald Reagan would take the country. He didn't like what he foresaw.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the nation must think of this: What kind of Supreme Court will we have?"

In that rhetorical question, Cuomo put his finger on the most important issue in the presidential campaign. Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale differ sharply on many things; their race offers the sharpest ideological choice since the Johnson-Goldwater election of 1964. But the most critical difference between them has to do with a president's power to nominate federal judges for life-time service on the bench.

This is because the federal judiciary, which the founding fathers thought would be "the weakest" branch of government, has become the most powerful branch. Members of Congress come and go. A statute that was enacted yesterday may be repealed tomorrow. But federal judges live on forever. At the pinnacle of the Supreme Court, a majority of five justices may fix the supreme law of the land at their pleasure. They may effectively amend the Constitution itself.

I am not at all certain that the framers of the Constitution fully understood in 1787 what they were doing with the judicial branch. Nothing in "The Federalist" suggests that the philosophy of a president would have anything whatever to do with the philosophy of judges. Alexander Hamilton, who wrote the con-job chapters on the judiciary, blandly assumed that judicial nominees would be disembodied spirits, remote from the political fray, persons of such purity and



James Kilpatrick

neutrality of their never would abuse their powers of interpretation. Hamilton, in this regard, was a very fine salesman but a very poor prophet.

John Adams, it will be recalled, put John Marshall on the Supreme Court on Jan. 27, 1801. In 34 days Adams was gone. Marshall served for another 34 years, and he reflected Adams' nationalist views every step of the way. The judges a president creates will live after him. Hayes put the first John Marshall Harlan on the high court in 1877 and left office four years later; Harlan served on to 1911. Franklin Roosevelt put Hugo Black and William O. Douglas on the court; Black served for 26 years and Douglas for 30 years after FDR had died.

Five members of the present Supreme Court (Burger, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Powell) are more than 75 years of age. Brennan was 78 in April; Burger and Powell will be 78 this month. It is entirely probable that the president chosen in November will be able to nominate some of their successors over the ensuing four years.

Reagan would name judges in the conservative mold of Rehnquist and O'Connor. Mondale would name judges in the liberal mold of Marshall and Brennan. And it is not merely the Supreme Court that matters. Elder Witt of Congressional Quarterly recently provided an absorbing analysis of the role that political philosophy plays on the federal-

circuit courts. Jimmy Carter never had time to name a member of the Supreme Court, but he was able to name 35 circuit judges — and virtually all of them were liberal Democrats who have acted predictably on the bench. If Mondale wins, the process would continue apace. Another 24 circuit judges have been authorized. At stake is the meaning of the Constitution for the next 20 to 30 years.

Witt's study demonstrates vividly how the system works. The appellate circuit court of the District of Columbia (the most powerful of all the circuits because of its extensive jurisdiction) is composed of 11 judges, seven of them named by Democratic presidents. The 9th Circuit has 23 judges, 16 of them named by Democratic presidents. The 1st, 8th and 10th circuits also are dominated by Democratic appointees.

But behind: The Supreme Court currently is composed of seven justices named by Republicans and two named by Democrats. During the 1983-84 term, the D.C. Circuit was reversed in every one of eight cases reviewed by the Supreme Court. The 1st Circuit was reversed in 20 of 27 cases. The 1st saw only two of its seven decisions affirmed; the 8th only two of 10, and the 10th only one of six.

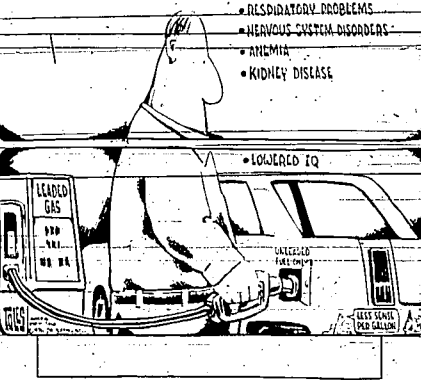
To be sure, the correlation is far from absolute. Justice Byron White, named by Kennedy, is no liberal; and Justice Harry Blackmun, named by Nixon, is no conservative.

But as a general proposition; it is like paying for the piper's tune: Who names the judges shapes the law.

What kind of Supreme Court will we have? This is what November's election is basically all about.

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

Toxic Effects of Lead on Humans



• RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS
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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.

Printer to pay bills with lottery prize

Briefly

Gas cloud drives residents out

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chemists and firefighters Monday emptied a leaking tank that sent a cloud of acidic gas over southwestern Omaha, forcing hundreds of people out of their homes for several hours.

There were no reports of injuries from the gas, which can irritate eyes and skin.

People were allowed to return to their homes at 1:09 a.m. after the acidic acid remaining in the 4,500-gallon tank at a Control Data Corp. computer equipment factory had been transferred to a tanker truck, said police Capt. John Maley.

An investigation probably will begin today into the cause of what is believed to be the leak of a faulty valve gasket on the storage tank, said State Fire Marshal Wally Barnett.

Crash ignites river of fuel

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A tanker truck loaded with gasoline exploded after colliding with a garbage truck Monday, sending a burning river of fuel through storm drains, incinerating 21 cats and forcing the evacuation of two apartment buildings, officials said.

The driver of the Exxon truck, which carried about 8,500 gallons of gasoline, was seriously burned in the 9 a.m. accident, and two firefighters suffered minor burns, officials said.

Firefighters used foam to extinguish the blaze within an hour, and residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Hundreds of people watched as thick black smoke billowed into the sky, but officials had no estimate of how many people were evacuated from the 162-unit Pembroke Towers and the 64-unit Hague Park apartment building.

Smoke forces elderly to flee

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Fire spread smoke Monday through seven floors of a high-rise apartment building for the elderly, forcing the evacuation of 50 residents, authorities said.

Three residents suffered smoke inhalation, but were released from Mercer Medical Center after treatment, said hospital spokeswoman Virginia Reale.

About 60 people, many handicapped and in wheelchairs, were swiftly evacuated from the 12-story Luther Arms complex downtown after fire broke out in a fifth-floor apartment, said fire Battalion Chief Joseph Stein.

He said the fire was reported at 12:24 p.m. and brought under control within 40 minutes.

"From the time we got on up, they had smoke on all the floors. It was pretty smoky, so it was serious in that respect," he said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Toddler receives second liver

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A toddler who developed an infection and kidney problems following the failure of her first liver transplant was in critical but stable condition on Monday after receiving a second liver, officials said.

An anonymous Florida couple whose child died "wanted some other child to have their baby's liver and its favorite toys," said James Battaglio, a spokesman for Hartford Hospital.

The donation gave another chance for life to 16-month-old Laura Lee Label, who was near death after her body rejected the first transplant.

"Right now it's difficult to say what her chances of survival are," Battaglio said after Sunday's five-hour, 40-minute operation.

Three held after bomb blast

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Three men were arrested after they allegedly planted a homemade bomb in a store chock-at-random, blowing out a plate glass window and causing extensive damage, police said.

Jerome Phillip Leggio III, 23, was charged with manufacturing and possession of a bomb, and held in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond, said police spokesman Robert Rarick.

The explosion occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday. No one was injured and no damage estimates were available, Rarick said.

Nuclear power plant restarted

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — Unit One of the Grand Gulf nuclear power plant is to be restarted Tuesday, beginning tests that may lead to commercial power production in 1985, utility officials said Monday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a full power license Aug. 31, said Mississippi Power & Light spokesman Jim Moore.

Initial testing would be at low power, with the plant up to 20 percent of capacity in about 20 days, said Moore. He said it would be about 4½ months before the plant was operating at full power.

During the testing period, the reactor will be started and stopped a number of times, with each restart at a higher level of capacity.

CHICAGO (AP) — A 29-year-old printer beat giant odds to win the biggest lottery jackpot in North American history — a \$40 million prize that means \$2 million a year for the next two decades.

Michael Wittkowski, of Chicago, said Monday he "jumped up and screamed" when he realized he had won the Illinois State Lottery's Lotto game.

Wittkowski, who works for a check-printing company, was the only player who picked the six winning numbers — 02-03-10-26-30-43 — after a week of frenzied ticket-buying by people from as far away as New Jersey and California.

He told reporters at a news conference that he had no immediate plans for the money, except "paying off a few bills." He said he plans to return to his printing job Wednesday, where he earns between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

"It's beyond me" to visualize the \$40 million jackpot, he said. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

Wittkowski said he plays the lottery every week with his father, sister and brother, and will split the winnings equally with them.

The four bought \$35 worth of tickets for the lottery, he said.

He watched the drawing on television at his home Saturday evening. He said that just before the drawing, he wrote his numbers on a piece of paper, along with the words "these are my \$40 million numbers."

He will receive \$2 million annually for 20 years, minus 2.5 percent withholding.

A record 31.7 million tickets were snapped up last week by players

dreaming of a chance at riches unmatched by any previous U.S. lottery, double the previous record of 15.7 million sold the week before.

The state's lottery computer system spent the weekend scanning the entries before confirming that a winning combination was played.

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Teachers on strike in seven states

By The Associated Press

Nearly 5,000 public school teachers spent Labor Day on strike in seven states, with some of them scheduled to vote on proposed new contracts and more strikes predicted elsewhere as the school year gets under way in earnest.

A total of 83,331 students are enrolled in the districts where 4,649 teachers are on strike.

The state hardest hit was Illinois, where 3,274 teachers are on strike at Granite City, Rockford, North Boone, Sycamore, North Chicago, Bremen Township, Urbana and La Salle-Peru, affecting about 57,000 students. Most of the walkouts began early last week.

In Chicago, the Chicago Teachers' Union House of Delegates voted Monday to continue working under their recently expired contract until Nov. 1 while negotiations continue.

Five Michigan districts have been struck and school and teacher union officials say walkouts are threatened in nearly two dozen more. The five strikes affected 435 teachers and 9,546 students.

The state of Washington's only strike began Thursday at Longview, where 377 teachers walked out saying school officials had refused to budge in nearly two months of talks. The district has 7,100 students.

Teachers in the Longview and Federal Way school districts were to vote

Tuesday on tentative contracts reached late last week. Elsewhere, tentative agreements were reached Friday for the Bellevue school system and at Mead, north of Spokane. Votes were expected this week.

In Louisiana, efforts to get school officials and teachers' representatives in St. John the Baptist Parish, about 25 miles upriver from New Orleans, to meet Sunday were unsuccessful.

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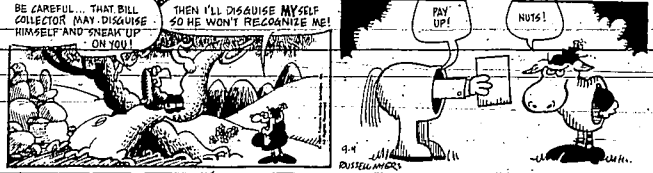
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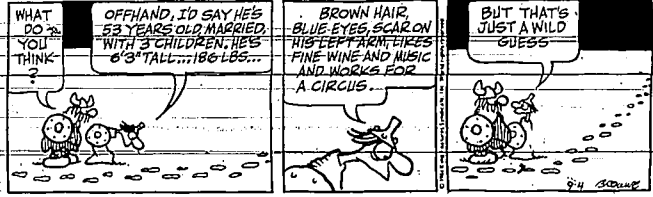
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



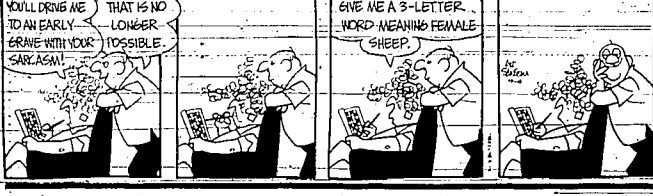
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



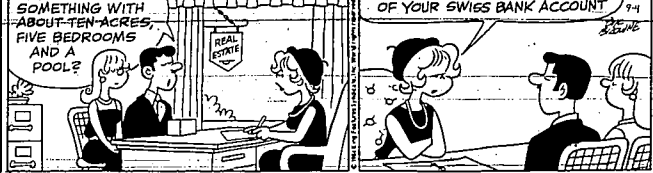
The Born Loser



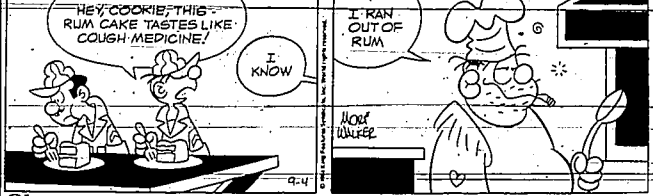
Wizard of Id



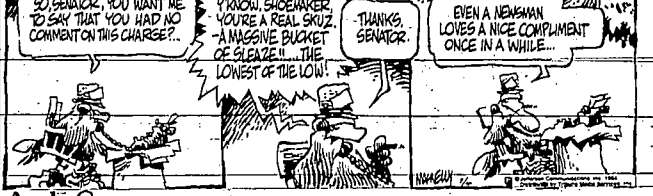
Hi and Lois



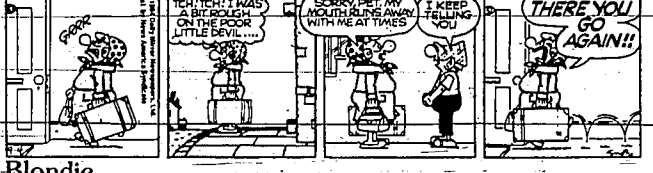
Beetle Bailey



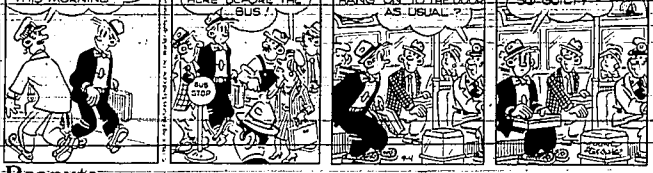
Shoe



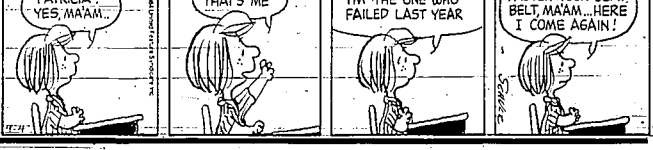
Andy Capp



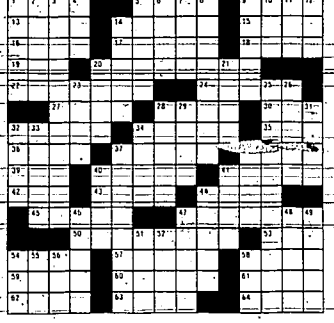
Blondie



Peanuts



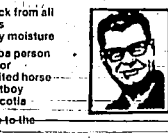
Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Deck officer
 - 5 Potato
 - 6 Brittle cookie
 - 13 Object of worship
 - 14 Commonwealth
 - 15 Spirit
 - 17 Artificial waterway
 - 18 The military
 - 19 Make a mistake
 - 20 Tennis stroke
 - 22 Official routine
 - 24 Squander
 - 27 Great Lake
 - 28 Fraudulent act
 - 30 Anger
 - 32 Thin crisp cake
 - 35 Task
 - 36 Lily plant
 - 37 Balance
 - 38 Isolated hill
 - 39 Gentleman
 - 40 Brief

- 41 Clowns
- 42 Inner shoe
- 43 Sentry's word
- 44 - Hide
- 45 Cut apart
- 47 Discovers
- 50 Warn
- 53 Chapau
- 54 Thin strip
- 57 Over-indifferent
- 58 Sensitive
- 59 Reflected
- 60 Wish unavailably
- 61 Poker stake
- 62 Antlered animal
- 63 Two-month
- 64 Legal paper
- 23 Woody plant
- 25 Self device
- 26 Rub out
- 28 Garment
- 29 Price
- 31 Memorabilia
- 32 Stinging insect
- 33 Assumed name
- 35 Indifferent
- 37 Drugstore
- 38 Dig coal
- 40 Lean to
- 41 Clothes insect
- 44 Attack from all sides
- 46 Misty moisture
- 47 Scuba person
- 48 Flavor
- 49 Spirited horse
- 51 Haulboy
- 52 - Scotia
- 54 Take-to-the altar
- 55 Boat/cream
- 56 That woman
- 58 Soft mass

- DOWN**
- 1 Stringy person
 - 2 Revolve
 - 3 Feet of strength
 - 4 Building wing
 - 5 Gaze intently
 - 6 Shoot of window glass
 - 7 Beachy State
 - 8 Diamond State
 - 9 Great abundance
 - 10 Correlative
 - 11 Intention
 - 12 Use diligently
 - 13 Extent of activity
 - 20 Clueless
 - 21 Title
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- ALASKA SAIGON ALI ON
 LILLIO AICED LINA
 LILLIOFFITHEVALLEY
 KITTYS EYE ALIENS
 PIER SNEE
 BASSIDS TAC SASR
 ALLTAR ERINE LEO
 LAUCKEYBUSAINES
 EARL XRAY NURSE
 SHIEM CIIT DIMMED
 AGHE TEST
 ALASKA WIEE DATS
 JAICKI NITHEPULPIT
 AINTE OIAIN SLIAMS
 RIAED EDOY EASES



L.M. Boyd What's what

Ask the photographer around your scatter to take a picture of a grain of sand a mile away. That's equivalent to the problem confronted by astronomy photographers when they want to photograph a star such as Betelgeuse which is 500 light years distant.

In Himalayan valleys north of India, people pay special reverence to dogs on one day a year. Dogs' day, it's real.

LIVE FOREVER
 Am told the calculations of Albert Einstein indicate you'd never grow old. If you traveled 186,000 miles per second. Clocks stand still! at that speed of light. Time stops.

Every professional baseball team would have a nickname ending in "if" if these numbers in Chicago and Boston hadn't gotten cute with the spelling of "socks."

In bartenders lingo, a "Jack Dempsey" is equal parts gin and apple brandy with dashes of Pernod and Grenadine. A "Gene Tunney" is gin and dry vermouth with dashes of orange and lemon juices. Is there no "Mohammed Ali" drink? If not, why not?

If the United States had changed its form of government as often as Spain has, it would've had 12 different constitutions.

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

Each grave contains eight embalmed crocodiles - a father, a mother and six young. And there are thousands of those graves. This describes what archeologists dug up at Tebnyin in Egypt. Why the ancient Egyptians saw fit so ceremoniously to bury all those families of crocodiles I do not know.

Q. Let's say chickens cost \$10, ducks \$5 and worms 50 cents. How many of each can you buy in order to purchase exactly 100 animals and spend exactly \$100 if you must buy at least one of each?
 A. One chicken, nine ducks and 90 worms.

Nobody can be sure how well a horse will do the first time it's entered in a Derby. The race is a mile and a quarter. Trainers don't push their untried horses that hard beforehand.

MINGLING
 Q. When the Spanish conquistadors explored the New World, did they mingle with the natives?
 A. Nine out of 10 Mexicans have some Indian blood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
 The planets are poised so that you can protect your interests very nicely now. Then later be with the friends you most admire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
 Stop dreaming and get busy making arrangements confidentially so that you can improve business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
 Do more practical in studying amusements you like and plan how to have them more often, and not spend too much money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
 Join with dynamic partners and get more productive outlets; become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
 Get your duties organized more intelligently and you can perform them more efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
 Be more practical in studying amusements you like and plan how to have them more often, and not spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 You can get ahead monetarily if you are more practical and can build up assets. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
 A dynamic friend can help you with some matter that is of importance to you, so permit it to do so.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
 ...he or she will be very good at organizing things and should have the benefit of a fine education aimed along such lines and your progeny could become the head of some large organization or become a valuable adjunct in the government.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day to get after your various civil, career or outside conditions of all sorts - and to make progress in them. Be sure you discuss your affairs over with someone of influence.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could get a raise or promotion because of fine work you do today. Show one who has considerable power over you that you're loyal.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Try a more up-to-date system for making money and become more successful. Elevate your consciousness and grow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will please the one you love and the future becomes brighter. Make sure you keep all promises.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Join with dynamic partners and get more productive outlets; become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your duties organized more intelligently and you can perform them more efficiently.

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People

Carter helps with tenement project



By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While his former vice president marched up town in the city's big Labor Day parade, Jimmy Carter got on his hands and knees and labored Monday to help turn an abandoned tenement on the Lower East Side into new housing for the poor.

Carter, whose hobby is carpentry, donned a yellow hardhat and rolled up the sleeves of his blue work shirt before going to work with members of a non-profit Christian group in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods. "All I'm running for is to finish this apartment building," the former president said at a news conference in front of the gutted brick building. "I'm not going to get involved in politics at all."

When pressed, he managed a mid-jab at President Reagan and an endorsement of his former running mate, Walter Mondale. But he never strayed far from discussing the work of Habitat for Humanity, which is renovating the building as part of an international campaign to provide low-cost housing. "Don't fall in a hole, anybody," Carter told a group of photographers and reporters who briefly were

allowed to watch him work. Perspiring, highly in the muggy heat, the former president helped pry up old floorboards and lay new joists on the second floor. Only more experienced workers were allowed into the decaying upper floors of the building. Carter's visit brought a few dozen curious residents out of their houses, and prompted the creation of a rudimentary Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters in a sidewalk newsstand next door. But there was no hoopla attached to the visit, and Carter spent most of his time at work like the rest of the 40 or so volunteers who came with him to New York on Sunday from Plains, Ga.

At one point, during his news conference, Carter was asked how it felt for a "former vice president" to be working as a carpenter. "I'm not a former vice president," he said, with a touch of consternation. Then laughing, he added, "That's how feeling fame is."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, planned to work in the tenement for five days. Mrs. Carter was to arrive Monday afternoon, and Carter said he expected the work to become one of the couple's most memorable vacations. Carter is a member of the board of Habitat for Humanity, based in Americus, Ga., is bunking at a Baptist church during his visit. The six-story building, built around 1890, has been damaged by fire and marred by graffiti. It has no windows, no roof, and some of its bricks are crumbling.

When the renovation is finished, probably next year, the building is to contain 50 apartments, ranging from studios to three-bedrooms, costing \$30,000 to \$35,000. The building will be cooperatively owned by low-income families who will help in the final stages of renovation work.

Former President Jimmy Carter puts carpentry skill to use

Chronic pain may be linked to sexual, physical abuse

SEATTLE (AP) — More than half the women seeking treatment for chronic pain at the University of Alabama had been victims of long-term sexual or physical abuse, most by their husbands, according to a study.

The study, presented Sunday at the Fourth World Congress on Pain, said 53 percent of 151 women referred to the university's pain center for treatment of chronic pain had suffered severe abuse before their pain problems began.

Dr. Joel D. Haber, director of the center on the Birmingham campus, said the preliminary findings are "very staggering" and that the link between abuse and chronic pain may be even greater than the findings show because some of the women may not have admitted having been abused.

Haber said the research suggests doctors should be more sensitive to the fact that pain patients may suffer from psychological trauma. The women interviewed were

mostly white from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds. They suffered from all types of pain including abdominal, head and back.

Haber said the women blocked out psychological problems related to abuse but then complained of chronic pain to doctors. A number of them developed pain as a way to discourage further abuse by their husbands, he said.

The pain suffered is real, but treatment requires a psychological approach, including group therapy, Haber said.

Boy sets playmate ablaze in 'prank'

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy doused a 12-year-old boy with gasoline and then set him on fire in what police called a "jealous prank."

Michael Slingley of Abilene was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Abilene Memorial Hospital. Police Chief Fred Garten said Slingley received burns on his chest between his neck and waist when the

older boy set him ablaze Sunday afternoon. Garten said the boys had been arguing at Slingley's northeast Abilene home when the 15-year-old poured gasoline on the younger boy and then began throwing lit matches in his direction. "I don't think he realized how dangerous it all was," Garten said of the older youth. "But he found out."

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TIGHT ROPE
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THE KARATE KID
HELD OVER 11th WEEK DAILY 7:10-9:34
TWIN CINEMA

SHEENA
DAILY 7:00-9:00
GILLESPIE

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place, as of July 1. This new category is in between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences; all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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—Della Ashley

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The Times-News

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By GIBSON

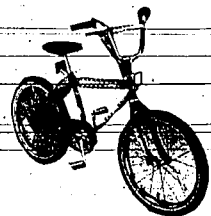


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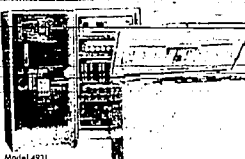


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Booths up, animals groomed as fair opens

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most of the year, the Twin Falls County fairgrounds is a place of vacant barns, silent rodeo rings and empty stages.

But on Monday, they were again abuzz as 1984 fair participants prepared for today's official opening of the 1984 festivities.

The 4-H'ers were scrubbing, clipping and brushing lamb that they hope will win first-place ribbons and a hefty sale price at this year's Fat Stock sale. The first contingent of the total of 30 carnival rides was nearly assembled. Dozens of commercial vendors honed their sales pitches on a few early visitors.

In the filler-campgrounds, hundreds of campers had converged to form the fair's week-long community center.

Monday also marked the start of the week's livestock competitions as Future Farmers of America and 4-H youth trotted out their Holstein dairy cattle.

The Supreme Champion of the fair's first livestock show was a sturdy Holstein milkster by the name of Blacky raised by Mary Anne Taylor of Wendell.

After the competition, show judge George Nunez gave the participants a few pointers on cow grooming as he grabbed a calf named Breez and proceeded to shave off her whiskers.

"See how she looks a little bit stronger in the

handiwork," Nunez said as he admired his muzzie.

"It's just like a girl with a touch of lipstick or a guy who has just trimmed his beard," Nunez said.

After finishing the muzzie, Nunez attacked the calf's shoulder and flank, where the hair was already short enough to reveal the calf's black and pink mottled hide.

But the calf's hair was too long for Nunez's liking. "See how much hair I'm taking off the back," Nunez admonished Breez's owner as he completed the trim job.

On the other side of the fairgrounds, carry owner Joe Williams relaxed in a chair and savored his annual return home.

He and his son, Reed, manage the Inland

Empire Shows, a Twin Falls-incorporated carnival operation that is one of the largest in the West.

Williams, a native Texan who moved to the Magic Valley in the 50's, says the Twin Falls County fair is one of the few Western fairs that retains an "old-time" flavor.

Too many of today's fairs have succumbed to the lure of big-name entertainment, high gate fees and slick commercial exhibits, Williams says.

"At this fair, the home economies exhibit is still as important as the \$100,000 combine show," he said.

Williams said that on a per-capita basis, the Twin Falls County Fair has about the highest turnout of any fair in the

"This fair is very well promoted, the area is fair-conscious and everyone participates," Williams said.

Prior to its weekend arrival in Twin Falls, Williams' carnival completed a swing through Montana, where attendance was hurt by an ailing farm economy and the state's massive forest fires.

In some areas of Montana, Williams said the fires produced a near "mass hysteria," as every able-bodied man left work to try and quell the blazes. In recent days, rain and a slackening of winds have helped to bring the fires under control, he said.

Williams said the smoke from the fires was visible from county fairgrounds where the carnival set up camp.

Tuesday, September 4, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Montana fires B3
- World news roundup B5

B

Crowd jams streets At Bellevue

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — A three-day holiday weekend came to an end in the Wood River Valley when 2,500 people attended the Labor Day celebration in Bellevue Monday.

Spectators lined Main Street in the morning to watch an entry parade and a 30-old-time shootout. They then journeyed to the city park for a barbecue picnic, carnival and entertainment by two groups of fiddlers.

Meanwhile, Idaho 75 was lined with cars and campers heading south from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

The recreation area was full for the three-day holiday, but emptying out for the end of the busy summer season, said spokeswoman Romi Nelson.

All the campgrounds were full in the recreation area that was even more crowded because of a bicycle race from Ketchum through scenic Sawtooth Mountains, Nelson said.

"It's been a busy weekend," she said.

During the weekend, about 5,000 spectators also watched the Wagon Days Parade and bicycle races in the downtown area.

Back in Bellevue, visitors from around the Magic Valley participated in races for children and adults and then took part in a dance in the park in the evening.

The annual holiday celebration in Bellevue dates to the Great Depression.

Awards were given by the

• See BELLEVUE on Page B2



Who's who?

The streets of Bellevue, above, were so crowded Monday that at times it was difficult to distinguish the spectators from participants during the parade. At left, Black Bart's last earthly sight was a pleasant one. He was fatally gunned down in a wild West shootout.

Bennett critical of prosecutor

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — Attorney Golden Bennett says he is surprised Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson has not removed himself from the first-degree murder case of Bennett's client, Jamie D. Charboneau.

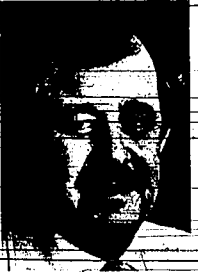
Adamson was once the brother-in-law of Marilyn Arbaugh, the woman Charboneau is accused of killing on July 1.

Bennett says his surprise comes from the prosecutor opening himself up to criticism because of his relationship with Arbaugh, not necessarily because Adamson's staying on the case may hurt his client's defense.

How Adamson's relationship with Arbaugh will affect his case will depend on the prosecutor's feelings for the dead woman, Bennett says. It may hurt if Adamson was fond of Arbaugh or it may help if he harbored ill feelings toward her.



DAN ADAMSON Formerly related to victim



GOLDEN BENNETT Wants special prosecutor

anything but a neutral position in the case despite his relationship with Arbaugh.

"There is no conflict. None whatsoever. If I thought there was, I'd be out in a second," Adamson says.

He says his case is against Charboneau, not for Arbaugh and any feelings he may have are irrelevant.

Adamson also says that it is not necessary to appoint a special prosecutor because of a chance he may not end up trying the case.

However, Adamson denies he has

Despite a few traffic jams no major accidents reported

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traffic was heavy and sometimes hectic on Magic Valley roads over the holiday weekend, but only one injury accident was reported by Idaho State Police.

The accident, involving two vehicles, occurred Sunday evening in the Melon Valley area northeast of Tuff. Details of the accident were not available from state police Monday evening.

On U.S. Highway 93 near Shoshone, no accidents were reported but a stream of campers, boat-hauling trucks and other assorted vehicles created, sometimes chaotic, driving conditions.

When the owner of one motorcycle broke down, he enlisted the aid of another motorcycle driver for an impromptu rope tow along a crowded stretch of the highway north of Shoshone.

The conglomeration, creeping along without the aid of warning lights, caused southbound motorists to slam on brakes and then maneuver for passing position.

Elsewhere in the valley, law officers said the weekend had been quieter than usual.

Blaine County Sheriff's dispatcher Dana Hillman said, "We've had good luck this year," even though the county had been packed with tourists that weekend. All campsites in the Sawtooth National Ranger District were filled, and other tourists had packed the area to see Ketchum's another motorcycle driver for an impromptu rope tow along a crowded stretch of the highway north of Shoshone.

That left much of the rest of the valley quiet, however. "Everybody's left town here and gone to the hills," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Elmore County. In Mindoka County, a dispatcher said it was quieter than usual for a holiday weekend. And in Cassia County, a dispatcher said that she had received only a couple of phone calls all day.

It was not quite as quiet in Twin Falls, but "everything has not been turned upside down," said chief sheriff's deputy Harold Jensen. "We've been busy, but it's really been

• See HOLIDAY on Page B2

Counterfeit bills surface at bank

TWIN FALLS — Merchants in Twin Falls were warned Friday to be on the lookout for counterfeit bills.

Police said two of the bills were discovered by a local bank and had probably been passed late last week. Since the bills were found in packets of money bank tellers had counted earlier, an exact date the bills were

passed in Twin Falls was not determined.

Both were \$20-bills and are believed to have come from a counterfeit operation in Salt Lake City. A warehouse in that city was raided by Utah officials about a week ago, but police said a number of the bills had gotten out before police broke up the operation.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls says if merchants or customers doubt that a bill is genuine, they should inspect the paper the bill was printed on for blue and red fibers. If the bill is one of the counterfeits it will be made from paper lacking the fibers, he says.

Idaho/West



Firefighters attack smoldering tree stub in the North Hill fire area near Helena, Mont.

Montana fire crews concentrate efforts on handling 2 big blazes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Firefighters on Monday concentrated on only two of the blazes that scorched 250,000 acres across Montana, while others were sent home for a Labor Day break.

About 2,600 firefighters battled the Three-pine Libby and on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation Monday. A caretaker crew of 40 men was on duty at a third fire that smoldered near Helena.

A total estimated at 3,000 had been pulled in from several states last week as more than a dozen major fires and several smaller ones ripped through timber and rangelands, destroying nearly 40 homes and forcing hundreds of people to evacuate.

Only the 12,000-acre Houghton

Creek fire 20 miles south of Libby and the 3,400-acre Napi-Peak fire on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation adjacent to the eastern border of Glacier National Park remained active Monday, officials said.

Lines were completed around the Houghton Creek fire and about 1,600 firefighters "are working their way in from the lines in what we call a mop-up," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran. "The west zone has been able to mop up 100 feet in from the line."

About 80 firefighters were released Monday as demobilization of the force began, Corcoran said.

Blackfoot Indian Tribal Chairman Earl Old Person and eight council members toured the Napi Peak fire,

and the government is training Indians to take over as the 1,100-member crew leaves.

A caretaker crew of 40 firefighters arrived Monday at the North Hill fire 14 miles from Helena, said Forest Service spokesman Dave Turner. They will stand watch over the smoldering remains of the 28,000-acre blaze for two weeks, when 20 more may be sent home.

Firefighters have been unable to surround the fire because it burned into the Gates-of-the-Mountains Wilderness, where terrain is too dangerous for them to work. A "wallback line" was prepared three or four miles from the gap in the lines at the fire's north end, and firefighters will attack it there if it starts to move again.

Bear search called off

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Officials have called off a weekend search for a wounded grizzly bear and now believe the animal has left the area.

Heavily wooded areas in the northeastern corner of Idaho were closed much of the weekend, while officers and forest rangers searched for the wounded bear.

Fremon County Sheriff Terry Thompson opened the Big Springs Campground area at 5 p.m. Sunday, after a search turned up no sign of the grizzly.

Thompson said the Tree Top Area at Meadow Creek would remain closed until today or until it can be carefully searched by the Forest Service.

Another troublesome grizzly, a sow, was trapped during the night, and on Sunday was transported back to Yellowstone National Park, the sheriff said.

Road blocks were set up Friday at Henry's Lake Flat, a popular hunting area. The search was hampered by high winds, rain and a dense overgrowth of willows and brush growing along Rae's Pass Creek.

Cycle mishap kills Washington man

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — A Davenport, Wash. man was killed when he was thrown from a motorcycle Sunday and landed under a moving car, Idaho State Police reported.

Police said Ron Gouchner, 18, died at the scene of the crash about eight miles east of State Highway 57 in the Priest Lake area.

Gouchner was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Mark H. Irvin, 20, of Cheney, Wash. Irvin was not seriously injured, police said.

Irvin was driving the cycle around a curve on a secondary road and attempted to pass another vehicle, police said.

Alcohol servers get hints

BOISE (AP) — State and private organizations are joining in an educational seminar here next week for people who serve alcohol.

The goal, said Bill Roden, executive director of the Idaho Licensed Beverage Association, is to train people such as bartenders on how to keep customers happy but not let them leave the premises drunk.

The seminar, called "Techniques of Alcohol Management," was created by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

Bartenders and others who serve drinks will receive training on how to tell if a customer is of legal drinking age, how to tell a customer that he's had too much to drink, and a server's legal liability.

Andrus opens BSU debate

BOISE (AP) — Former governor and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will take on a Republican here Tuesday in a discussion of nuclear arms.

Andrus, Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter, and RCD "Dick" Buxton, a former state legislator and leader of Ada County Republicans, will launch a Boise State University special topics course on nuclear arms.

Andrus will present the Democrats' views on the nuclear arms race, and Buxton will discuss the GOP platform.

The RSU continuing education course will explore aspects of the nuclear arms race and how it affects society in a series of meetings running into December.

Future sessions will focus on Russian and American attitudes toward each other; the background of the nuclear arms race; theories of aggression; the psychological effects of living with a nuclear threat and films of the nuclear age.

Other sessions will concentrate on such subjects as facing the end of existence, music of the nuclear age and theological perspectives.

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Reagan, Mondale address American Legion convention

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Legion opened its annual convention here Monday, but the main events begin today when President Reagan leads a host of Republican luminaries into the convention hall to address what should be a sympathetic audience of 12,000.

The president's visit is part of his re-election campaign kickoff that began Monday in Orange County, Calif.

Reagan will be followed on Wednesday by Democratic presidential

nominee Walter Mondale, who only at the last minute accepted the Legion's traditional invitation to presidential candidates.

In coming to Utah Reagan returns to a state where he won 74 percent of the vote — the largest plurality of any state — in 1980, and where local Republicans expect him to do as well or better in November.

Mondale has not been so warmly received by Utahns, who preferred his rival, Gary Hart, in the state's Democratic political caucuses last summer.

Reagan's 11 a.m. MDT address will be preceded by remarks from Republican Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin

Hatch, of Utah, and by a ceremony awarding Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal.

Utah Republicans, hoping to win the governor's office for the first time in 20 years, planned to make the most of the president's visit. gubernatorial candidate Norm Bangerter was scheduled to meet twice with Reagan. Hugh O'Neill of the White House advance staff said Bangerter and 2nd District GOP congressional candidate David Monson were set to visit Reagan briefly aboard Air Force One after Reagan arrived at 7 p.m. Monday at Salt Lake International Airport. A longer meeting between

Reagan and local Republican candidates closed to the press, was scheduled for about 10 a.m. Tuesday, O'Neill said.

At 10:30 a.m. the president will pay a courtesy call on members of the Mormon Church hierarchy, including Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency and Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Twelve and next in line to lead the church. Church President Spencer W. Kimball, 89, who has been in poor health for several years, probably will not attend the meeting, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

That meeting also will be closed to reporters.

Reagan was scheduled to stay the night at the Little America hotel, a few blocks from the Salt Palace, where he will address an estimated crowd of 12,000 Legionnaires and their wives. O'Neill said a block of 250 rooms had been reserved for the president's entourage, including White House staff members, communications technicians and reporters.

Local Democrats met with Mondale's advance team Monday to arrange meetings with state candidates and with church officials, said Blaze Wharton, Mondale's Utah coordinator. Mondale was scheduled to arrive at the airport about 7:55 p.m. today, and speak to the Legion at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

stages," said Wharton. "He's on a really tight schedule so it won't be anything really elaborate, maybe 20 or 30 minutes with the candidates."

Anti-Reagan demonstrations were planned for Monday night and this morning in a plaza across the street from the Salt Palace.

A "Rock against Reagan" featuring five punk rock bands, was slated for Monday night. Organizers said the bands' performances would include smashing television sets and crushing paper replicas of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

On Tuesday a more sedate "Utahns for Peace" demonstration was planned by a coalition of peace groups, including the MX Information Center and a Vietnam veterans' organization.

UFW fights with banana, grape growers

Farm workers consider tuna boycott

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The United Farm Workers will fight a plan to allow retired judges to redraw political boundaries, and may call a boycott against a tuna canner, union leader Cesar Chavez said.

Delegates to the UFW's 7th Constitutional Convention voted to oppose Proposition 53, the reapportionment measure. The three-day meeting ended Monday.

Delegates on Sunday also voted to support negotiations to keep a Los Angeles Stork Tuna plant in Lon

Angeles from shutting down, and Chavez threatened a boycott if talks break off.

Starkist plans to close part of its Terminal Island plant on Oct. 19, killing 1,000 people and leaving only 700 out of an original work force of 5,000, said Socorro Gonzalez of United Industrial Workers Local 24.

The UFW also voted to continue boycotts against Chiquita Bananas and Bruce Church Inc., one of California's largest growers. A boycott of table grapes, which had

ended in the 1970s after concessions from growers, was resumed this summer.

"We will probably have 10,000 people getting the vote out against 39 on election day," Chavez said Sunday. "They will be concentrated in the cities."

The Republican-backed reapportionment initiative would transfer redistricting power from the state legislature to a panel of retired judges. By supporting it, Gov. George Deukmejian has "paid back growers with the blood and sweat of farm

workers," Chavez said.

Under the plan, eight retired appeals court judges would be chosen by lot, four from the majority party and four from the minority. The governor and highest-ranking state official of the other party would each appoint a non-voting member.

The judges' panel will "probably put (Assemblyman Richard) Alatorre back in Mexico and me back in Mississippi," state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a Los Angeles Democrat, told the 500 convention delegates.

Oregon tree industry fears pest infestation

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — State officials, Christmas tree growers and timber industry officials say they are worried about a gypsy moth outbreak in some of Oregon's most valuable timberland — and the "nightmare" of possible quarantines.

The tree-destroying pest had been limited mostly to narrow areas of the state, but in recent weeks more than 8,000 male moths have been counted in rural southern Lane County south of Eugene.

"This has the appearance of being close to getting out of hand," said Ron Humphrey, head ranger in the Willamette National Forest's Lowell Ranger District.

"For the first time, it's rearing its ugly head in one of our most precious resources," said John Valletta of the state Agriculture Department. "This represents an entirely new situation for us."

"There is a potentially very large area out there that could be affected if this really takes off," Humphrey said. Al Wilson, a Christmas tree grower at Elmira, lives only a few miles from the small Lane County community of Franklin, where a new outbreak of moths turned up recently. He is faced

with the probability of a strict quarantine by California, his largest market.

"This is already having a devastating effect on growers in Lane County," Wilson said. "But I am not so concerned about what Oregon will eventually do about it as I am what California will do. A quarantine would be a shocking blow to all of us, but it won't be limited to this county."

Jeff Miller, an entomologist at Oregon State University, said the increasing shipments of raw logs out of state also would be affected by any quarantine. Such action would be a "logical nightmare" because contracts governing timber sales do not require commercial timber operations to open their lands to eradication programs.

"Logging may well have to be curtailed," Miller said. "But due to the contracts, the state is forced to have to follow every shipment of logs to the sawmill and then having to trace the eventual destination from there. It could really be a mess."

Oregon's timber industry is only beginning to recover from five years of recession.

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Briefly

Chernenko 'occupied' by job

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Foreign Ministry official declined to answer specifically Monday when asked if President Konstantin U. Chernenko was back at work in the Kremlin, but said Chernenko was "occupied" with his leadership duties.

The official, Vladimir Lomelko, was asked about Chernenko by an American journalist at a news briefing on with disarmament issues.

"He is occupied with his duties as general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and as chairman of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R.," Lomelko said. Lomelko used a Russian word, *zanimatsya*, which means occupied with, or engaged in.

Argentine industry slowed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The nation's first general strike since Argentina returned to democracy nine months ago brought heavy industry to a near halt but was widely disregarded by workers in smaller businesses.

The general confederation of labor, Argentina's largest union organization called for the 24-hour strike beginning midnight Sunday. It is demanding pay hikes and an overhaul of Argentina's economic policies. The Confederation, which supports the opposition Peronist Party, has 5,347,000 members out of a national work force of about 9 million.

Reject Marxism, priests told

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In its firmest stand yet on the "liberation theology" of activist priests, the Vatican on Monday ordered Roman Catholics to reject Marxism in their efforts to aid the poor and oppressed.

The Holy See has been locked in a bitter argument with four activist priests who have defied Vatican orders to withdraw from Nicaragua's leftist government. And in five days the Vatican is to question famed Brazilian liberation theologian Leonardo Boff.

Liberation theology, born in Latin America in the 1960s, includes a wide variety of activist help for the oppressed, and some of the branches use Marxism as a means of analyzing social problems and striving for justice.

Its influence has spread to the Philippines, Africa, India and parts of the United States.

SURIGAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Jke battered the southern Philippines with 115 mph winds Monday, leaving at least 300 people dead in a trail of flattened houses, uprooted trees and derailed cities.

Officials in this provincial capital 450 miles southeast of Manila said they feared the "death toll" from the storm, which came ashore Sunday, might go as high as 1,000.

About 340 people were injured, dozens were missing and 200,000 were reported to have lost their homes across six provinces.

Air force planes began a massive effort of relief goods Monday. Air force Chief Maj. Gen. Vicente Picolo and a group of reporters accompanied the first shipment of 30,000 pounds of food, 100 boxes of medicine and 30 bales of clothing.

By Monday afternoon the storm was reported heading west into the South China Sea.

Col. Eduardo Picar, an army battalion commander, said 200 people drowned in nearby Manila when a lake "overflowed." Surigao Mayor Constantino Navarro, who described it as the worst typhoon to hit the province in 20 years, said 82 people died in his city.

In Manila, the Office of Civil Defense, the Philippine News Agency and officials contacted by The Associated Press reported 23 deaths on Nonoc and Capaya islands off Surigao, six deaths in Misamis Oriental to the south.

Three killed by bomb in train station

MONTREAL (AP) — A bomb exploded in a locker in Montreal's main railroad station Monday, killing three people and wounding 27, police reported.

The blast knocked some of the 150 passengers lined up for an Ottawa-bound train to the floor in a shower of glass and debris.

Shortly after the blast, which occurred a week before Pope John Paul II's scheduled arrival on his cross-Canada tour, police received a phone call warning of a second bomb in the station, but a search found no other explosives.

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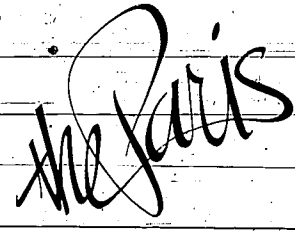
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C

First-flighter Valley Am champion

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consternation might be the happiest one you'd say about the outcome of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament Monday.

While the championship flight tolled, followed by a fair-sized gallery, first-flighter Shon Woodland of Ogden, Utah, sat at the seeding table at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and claimed the title.

Woodland and the first flight finished considerably earlier than the championship flight. He had opened the tournament with a four-under-par 64 and then lacked on consecutive even-par 68s for a 200 total. Then the championship flight fell away over the closing nine. More ironically, Woodland did not have the best scores in the first flight's last two days as First Flight's Doug Mackay posted 69-66.

So when the whole thing was done, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Glenn Blakeley of Burley, wound up sharing the championship flight lead at even par 204.

While other tournaments — the state amateur most notably — announced previous to their competition that the title flight must provide the champion, the Magic Valley committee hadn't made that decision. But it probably will next year.

Woodland is a greenskeeper at Ogden's White Barn Golf Course where his brother Kelly is the assistant pro.

"I set up a practice schedule every day for 3 o'clock and played 18 holes getting ready for this," Woodland said. "It helped."

All those oddities, coupled with Tim Sterling of Twin Falls scoring a hole-in-one on the 17th green with a three-iron, helped to make this a memorable tournament.

Hanchey and Blakeley wound up tied at 204 in the title flight, followed by Doyle Dugger and Jim Purves, both of Twin Falls, at 205; Terry Spackman of Burley, 207; Jim Packard and Steve Ballard, both of Twin Falls, 209, and Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, at 210.

Following Woodland's 200-in-the-first flight where Mackay at 213; Chris Israel of Twin Falls, 216; Richard Cook of Twin Falls, 219; Craig Blair and Gordon Barry of Twin Falls, 220; Doug White of Ogden, Utah, 222; and Dave Williams of Salt Lake City, and Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls, 224.

Second flight winner was Duane Serpa of Twin Falls at 220; Tom Simmons of Twin Falls, 220; Carl Mullins of Ketchum, 223; Duane Schenberger of Twin Falls, 225; Frank Kaiser of Burley, 226; Gary Burkett of Twin Falls, 227; Jim Ochsner of Twin Falls, 228, and Ken Martin, 231.

In the third flight, Bob Skredrestr of Twin Falls, had a 224, five strokes ahead of Ketchum's Vince Falco. Others were Craig Richards, 230; Chuck Potter of Twin Falls, 231; Al Koenig of Twin Falls, 232; Dale Tutley of Eden, 235; Jack Rasmussen of Twin Falls, 237.

Gary Stroder won the fourth flight with six strokes to spare at 231. Second was shared by Roy Horne and Bart Vela, both of Twin Falls, followed by Rex Wood of Jerome, 241; Kerry Klassen, of Twin Falls, 242; Don Allen of Twin Falls, 244, and a trio of Ed Fuchs, Robin

See MAGIC on Page C2



Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey, here nursing a putt, had to settle for second-place tie

Robbins wins 2 trophies

At Idaho Open
By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins was the "only" two players in the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament to win in two events in this annual Labor Day weekend event.

Robbins defeated Carolyn Matsuoika in the finals of the women's 35 singles, then teamed with Donna Jud of Fullerton, Calif., to win the women's 35 doubles. Cheryl Sammel, a Ketchum pro, won in both the women's open singles and doubles.

Men's open singles winner was Eddie Perkins of Boise. Averaging last year's loss to the same opponent, the third-seeded Perkins picked apart top-seeded Mark Scribner of Ketchum, 6-4, 7-5. Sammel, a South African national, turned back Pocatello challenger Kathy McRoberts, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 to win the women's open title, then teamed with McRoberts to win the doubles trophy.

Matsuoika and Robbins made it a rare all-Twin Falls final in the women's 35 singles. A rivalry, considering that there were more than 300 players in this tournament and a dozen in that event alone.

Robbins began her advance to the singles finals by beating eventual doubles partner Judd in straight sets. She then advanced Sunday to the semifinals, where she beat Jacques Scribner, 6-2, 6-1. Finally, on Monday, she met Matsuoika for the championship, beating her 7-5, 7-6.

But it wasn't over. The doubles was next and while the whisker-close victory over Matsuoika was undoubtedly fresh in her mind, Robbins and Judd had to go through sets before overcoming a challenge by Anita Dick and Sandy Krenzelbeck of Boise, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Robbins served in that final game to nail the championship.

"I had all the confidence in the world with a partner like her," Robbins said of Judd. "She kept outscoring me in play and really brought out the best in me. We worked, well together."

See IDAHO OPEN on Page C2

Fans face Monday without Howard

By MIKE CLARK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Cosell was not in the booth when ABC Sports kicked off its Monday Night Football for 1984.

And, he won't be back.

Both the network and the National Football League are confident, though, that the game's best thing that will thrill the hearts of the public.

Cosell announced last month that he was retiring from the Monday Night team, ending a 14-year association with one of sports TV's unique undertakings. Monday Night Football expanded the NFL from Sunday afternoons into a prime-time ratings bonanza and made household names of Cosell and his broadcast colleagues, Frank Gifford and Dandy Don Meredith.

But Cosell is now 64 and the constant travel and attention have taken their toll. He wants to spend time with his family and devote his professional time to the Sportsbeat program that is closer to his reporter's heart.

"My father died in Charlotte Memorial Hospital in North Carolina, away from his family. That is not going to happen to me," Cosell told Times. "My beloved wife, Emmy, and I have decided that whichever of us goes first, we are going to be together. I want to be with my two daughters and my grandchildren. I

am sick of travel. My wife was not with me at the Olympics. Enough."

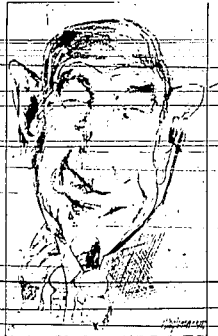
There were questions during the Cosell years whether the by-play in the booth was overshadowing the games on the field. Now, with Cosell gone, the question is whether Monday Night Football will maintain its status as something of an institution.

A key ingredient will be the quality of the NFL's star players. ABC suffered through a variety of ragged games and blowouts that no amount of wit from the broadcast booth could mask, and ratings dropped. A lot of close, exciting games would help ease the transition into Cosell-less Monday nights, according to ABC spokesman Bob Wheeler.

"We have a lineup that is absolutely packed — with great matchups," Wheeler said, noting that Monday night's appearances by the Cowboys was one of three Dallas will make this year. "And, we've got the Raiders, the Dolphins. It's quite obvious to anyone who knows football that these games are tailor-made for great ratings."

Of course, last year's Monday Night schedule looked great on paper, said the NFL's Val Pinchbeck. "But in the NFL, we feel the No. 1 factor is the games."

Chief Forte, who directs Monday Night Football for ABC, agreed. "Because we're in prime time, the attraction is very important to us," said Forte.



HOWARD COSELL
Something's missing

game for first place and for the score to be 23-27.

"We've been doing it since 1970 and things have held up pretty well—but last year they didn't."

As for the Cosell factor, Pinchbeck noted that there "were a lot of games Howard didn't work last year. His decision to retire didn't come as a great surprise."

Howard Cosell made a significant contribution to Monday Night Football, Pinchbeck added. "But in the NFL, we feel the No. 1 factor is the games."

Chief Forte, who directs Monday Night Football for ABC, agreed. "Because we're in prime time, the attraction is very important to us," said Forte.

Hogeboom surprises Rams

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gary Hogeboom, making his first National Football League regular-season start, passed for 343 yards and set a Dallas single-game completion record Monday night to lead the Cowboys to a 20-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Hogeboom, beginning his fifth professional season, completed 33 of 47 attempts to help the Cowboys win their 19th season-opener in 20 years. Dallas has an 11-0 record in road openers.

Hogeboom's 33 completions broke the record of 31 set by Danny White, the man Hogeboom replaced as the starting Dallas quarterback, last year.

The Cowboys got their winning points on a seven-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett with 3:56 remaining. The touchdown capped a 69-yard, nine-play drive after Everson Walls intercepted a pass attempt by Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson and returned it 12 yards.

The triumph also enabled Dallas Coach Tom Landry to become the second-winningest coach in NFL history.

Landry, the only head coach the Cowboys have had since the franchise was formed in 1960, has 235 victories to 234 for former Green Bay Coach Curly Lambeau. The late George Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears, is the all-time leader with 325.

The Cowboys won despite committing four turnovers in the first 16½ minutes and five in the game.

Seahawks throttle Browns, 33-0 = C4

Hogeboom had the bulk of his success in the first half, completing 21 of 25 for 254 yards.

Thanks in part to the first two Dallas turnovers, the Rams took a 13-lead in the first quarter.

A two-yard touchdown run by Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher as a rookie last season, made it 7-0 after only 3:01 of play. Dickerson finished the game with 138 yards on 31 carries.

Dickerson scored on the next play after Hogeboom was hit by Los Angeles linebacker George Andrews while attempting to pass.

Defensive end Jack Youngblood of the Rams scooped up the ball and ran it nine yards to the Dallas 2 before being tackled by guard Kurt Peterson.

A 31-yard field goal by Mike Lansford with 5:25 remaining in the period made it 10-0. The Rams drove 31 yards to the Dallas 13 after cornerback Gary Green intercepted a pass by Hogeboom and returned it 23 yards.

A 28-yard field goal by Lansford with 2:28 left in the quarter came shortly after Dallas running back Tony Dorsett fumbled and Los Angeles safety Eric Harris recovered at the Cowboys' 25.

The fourth-Dallas turnover came early in the second quarter and perhaps cost the Cowboys a touchdown.

Dallas had marched from its own

16-yard line to the Los Angeles 5 when, on a first-down play, Dorsett fumbled and safety Nolan Cromwell of the Rams recovered at the 3.

The Cowboys made it 13-7 with 5:51 left in the second period on a 19-yard scoring pass from Hogeboom to tight end Doug Costie, capping a 60-yard, seven-play drive after Dickerson intercepted a pass by Los Angeles quarterback Vince Ferragamo and returned it 23 yards.

Hogeboom accounted for all the yardage on the drive, completing five of seven passes.

The Cowboys made it 13-10 on a 21-yard field goal by Retafe Septien with 6:01 remaining in the third quarter.

Dallas moved from its own 20-yard line following an interception by Clinkscales in the Cowboys' end zone to the Los Angeles 14 before the drive stalled.

The Cowboys tied it, 13-13, with 13:44 remaining on a 52-yard field goal by Septien. The three-pointer was set up by linebacker Mike Hegnans' interception of a pass by Ferragamo at the Los Angeles 26. Hogeboom was sacked on this play, forcing a longer attempt by Septien.

The Rams got the ball back after a Dallas pass with 2:09 remaining, but were stopped cold on a fourth-and-21 play from the Rams 18, a pass by Ferragamo was intercepted by Michael Downs, who returned it 22 yards to the Los Angeles 25. The Cowboys then ran out the clock.

Ferragamo finished with 11 completions in 33 attempts for 94 yards. He was intercepted four times.

Miami reclaims top spot in Associated Press football poll

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

The defending national champion Miami Hurricanes, who defeated two top 20 opponents in six days last week, including the pre-season No. 1 team, are back on top of the college football rankings.

By virtue of a 20-18 victory over Uprated Auburn in the Kickapoo Classic and Saturday night's 33-20 triumph over No. 17 Florida, the Hurricanes roared from No. 10 in the preseason poll all the way back to the top spot they held at the end of the 1983 season. And just like last year, Nebraska is No. 2. Auburn dropped to

eight place.

Miami received 36 of 55 first-place votes and 1,040 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which opens its season against Wyoming this weekend, was second with seven first-place votes and 949 points. The Cornhuskers also were second in the preseason poll.

Jimmy Johnson, Miami's new coach, took the rankings in stride.

"I really have no reaction to Miami being ranked No. 1," Johnson said. "We are preparing for our third game in 13 days. Our main concern is playing Michigan at Michigan this weekend."

Pitt, ranked third in the preseason poll, was upset by Brigham Young 29-14 and skidded all the way to 17th place. Clemson, a 4-0-7 winner over Appalachian State, moved up from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 900 points.

UCLA, which opens this week against San Diego State, climbed from ninth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 866 points, while Texas, which doesn't play until Sept. 15, jumped from sixth to fifth with 783 points.

Ohio State, which plays its opener Saturday against Oregon State, rose from seventh to sixth with 696 points. Notre Dame, which kicks off its

season this week against Purdue, went from eighth to seventh with one first-place vote and 619 points.

Auburn was eighth with 602 points, followed by Alabama, which remained in ninth place with one first-place ballot and 595 points.

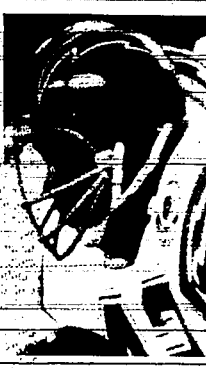
The Crimson Tide gets under way this week against Boston College. Iowa, No. 12 in the preseason poll, climbed to fifth with one first-place vote and 581 points. The Hawkeyes open this week against Iowa State. The remaining first-place vote went to 14th-ranked Michigan.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Michigan, Southern Methodist,

11-10-84 7-6-5-4-3-2-1	Record	Pts	Pre-season poll
1. Miami (Fla.)	(36)	2,040	10
2. Nebraska (7)	0-0	960	2
3. Clemson (7)	0-0	949	4
4. UCLA (8)	0-0	900	5
5. Texas (8)	0-0	866	6
6. Ohio State (11)	0-0	827	7
7. Auburn (11)	0-1	602	8
8. Alabama (11)	0-0	595	9
9. Penn State (11)	0-0	619	11
10. Brigham Young (11)	0-0	581	12
11. Penn State (11)	0-0	570	11
12. Arizona State (10)	0-0	541	13
13. Brigham Young (10)	0-0	439	14
14. Michigan (11)	0-0	407	14
15. So. Methodist (10)	0-0	207	15
16. Oklahoma (10)	0-0	207	15
17. Texas Tech (10)	0-0	207	15
18. Boston College (10)	0-0	213	18
19. Washington (10)	0-0	213	18
20. Florida State (10)	0-0	222	20

points based on 20-19-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Pro Football



KELLEN WINSLOW
Not talking

Chargers to Kellen: No deal

By MARK J. KREIDLER
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers officials said Monday they won't consider trading All-Pro Kellen Winslow, and will not conduct contract negotiations with the disgruntled tight end unless he returns to camp.

In addition, General Manager John Sanders said, Winslow is being sent a letter notifying him that if he doesn't rejoin the team within five days, he may be placed on reserve, effectively preventing him from playing any where this season.

And Coach Don Coryell told reporters he will begin looking for a tight end to replace the 6-5, 240-pound Winslow, who is the National Football League's most prolific pass catcher over the past five years.

"I think the Charger policy is that if a guy is not in camp and practicing with his team full speed, there are no negotiations," said Sanders, who occasionally does not discuss contract disputes with the media.

Winslow, a first-round draft choice from Missouri in 1979, left the team following Sunday's 42-13 thrashing of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He returned to his home in East St. Louis, Ill., where he attempts to contact his Monday return to camp.

The tight end has two seasons left on his current contract, which was to pay him \$210,000 this year and \$231,000 in 1985. Winslow wants the pact renegotiated and his salary raised to around \$700,000 per year.

He and the Chargers reportedly were nearing an agreement last week, but negotiations broke off two days before the Minnesota game and Winslow, 26, announced he would retire — if no settlement could be reached.

"I feel I've been shafted. We had a deal," said Winslow, who claims former Chargers owner Gene Klein had promised to tip up his old contract and draw up a new one satisfying his salary demands.

Klein, who this summer sold his 56 percent controlling interest in the club to Alex Spanos, told the San Diego Union he never made such a promise, only that "I would take a look at the contract and try to make it fair and equitable for everyone."

Winslow says Spanos was the one who nixed the new contract being discussed last week, but Chargers officials said that was not true.

Sanders said the team has "no intention" of trading Winslow — but hedged on whether the Chargers definitely will cut the tight end on the reserve list if he does not report five days after receiving his letter.

"The club has that option," he said. "Once he's on the (reserve) list, we couldn't trade him. He couldn't play with another team, Canadian team, or NFL team."

Asked how good the team could be without Winslow, who has caught a league-leading 347 passes in the last five years, Sanders said, "We may have to find out. I think we've got a good football team ... (but) don't interpret that to say that I'll be happy to play without him."

Coryell, who is trying to revive his team after last year's dismal 6-10 season, said the team will go with reserve tight end Pete Holohan and Eric Sleyers, "unless something happens where Kellen decides to come back and join us."

"We have no choice," said the coach, who said he hasn't talked to Winslow about his situation. "We'll play the people we have on the field ... we're going to go out and try to find a third (tight end). The third tight end is very important in our offense."

Winslow's agent, Jim Steiner of St. Louis, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Volleyball

Dietrich will be hard-pressed to repeat A-4 title

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series of previews on the Magic Valley's high school volleyball teams and their prospects for this year. The article looks at the valley's Class A-4 schools.

By The Times-News

Despite a sparkling start, Dietrich volleyball Coach Ben Stroud doesn't see a bright future for the remnants of last year's District Class A-4 champions, currently a favorite in the Northside Conference and in the district as well.

"We didn't expect to do that well," Stroud said of the Blue Devils victory last Thursday night in their triangular meet with Camas County and Carey. "It's a pretty young team."

Stroud starts three seniors along with one junior, a single sophomore and one freshman. Only four players have seen varsity game time so far.

Stroud is short on experience.

Setter Sherrie Alt returns along with hitters Lori Kistler and Wendy Stoddard, who "give us our main spiking power," according to Stroud.

Sophomore Sunny Knowles, the only other member of last year's varsity crew, comes back as an agitator passer.

"She played a lot last year as a freshman on varsity," Stroud said. "She's probably my best passer."

Though the Blue Devils downed Camas County Thursday, Stroud said the Musers "weren't quite ready, but will be tough by the end of the year." He also picked Bliss to do well.

Stroud sees several areas of needed improvement. While last year's squad was familiar with each other and the game plan, this year's team isn't.

"They don't know the coverage yet," Stroud explained. "We're weak on the back row on some rotations ... and we're not real strong servers, which makes a big difference."

The Dietrich mentor, however, expects to do fairly well if his younger girls "come through, but said he doesn't "have much to build with."

"It looks pretty bleak for the next couple years," Stroud lamented.

tion," and should help to fill the gaps left by graduated seniors Michelle Hobbey and Louise Sears.

After a 10-11 finish last season, McNulty sets her sights on an improved conference finish. "Top three finish," McNulty said, acknowledging Dietrich and Camas County as the favored powers. "We'd like to be in the top two and go to district."

Gooding State

In her first year of coaching as well as teaching, Gooding State mentor Sharon Brisnehan sees no where to go but up after last year's 0-5 finish.

"We've only been practicing since Monday, but I've seen a lot of improvement," Brisnehan said.

Gooding State has three returning starters in Cynthia Campbell, Jodi Ann Bakke and Rachel Rupert, all of whom are good servers according to Brisnehan.

Despite this serving ability, Brisnehan said, "We'll probably be more of a defensive rather than an offensive team."

Camas County

Camas County's new Coach Brad Kiefer couldn't be reached for comment on his team and its prospects this year, but the Musers should return with another top conference squad.

"They have a lot of hitters back," Bliss Coach Diana McNulty pointed out.

"Camas County will have a really solid team," added Cary Coach Barbara Berg.

Raft River

It will be a rebuilding year for Raft River this season. Coach Judith Heard only has one of the starters back from last season, senior Kris Harper.

Harper will anchor the team that has eight college players on it and Heard describes it as a well-balanced club.

The Trojans were tough early last season, but skidded near the end of the season due to some sickness on the club. But Raft River is hoping to get back into the hunt for the Magic Valley Conference title this season.

Murtaugh
Mary Frances Adams is back for

her second year at Murtaugh with only two veterans returning from last year's team that finished 6-6.

Seniors Stephanie Ward and Jeri Bodman will be counted upon to lead the Red Devils this season. Both players are hitters, but Ward will also be a setter.

Most of the other varsity members are juniors. Marlyn Nebecker and Brooke Cummins look very promising and should see a lot of action this season, according to Adams.

Murtaugh will use a 5-1 offense that will free the hitters on the club, that is shooting for a spot in the district playoffs.

"Realistically, we can finish at .500, but these players might surprise me — hopefully they will," said Adams.

Castletown

Karen Garrison is making her debut as coach of the Wolves this year, and describes this year's prospects as encouraging.

Nicole Hately, Toni Vulgamore, Debbie Clifford and Gina Quigley are back to lead Castletown this season. Quigley will be the main setter while Vulgamore and Hately will handle the spiking duties. Clifford will also see action this year as a setter for Castletown.

"But the Wolves will have four juniors and one sophomore on the team."

"It's really hard to say this early," said the new coach. "They are all promising, but I can tell you we plan on winning."

Hagerman

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the Magic Valley Conference is Cindy Simcomb at Hagerman.

Simcomb has four seniors on her team and as a group she describes them as "quite impressive."

Senior Amanda Blayford will head the group of seniors this season and serve as the captain for the Pirates.

Simcomb says the team is doing fine so far and that she has one main goal she would like to reach.

"I just would like to make the team play to its potential and hopefully on to the conference championships and then district," said Simcomb.

Oakley

Coach Neda Edelmayer has five seniors returning for this year's squad and all had experience last season.

Cherril Judd, Odra Whittle, Marie Burch, Julie Adams and Allison Martin will make a strong nucleus for the Hornets.

Judd and Whittle placed the club last year and should be an important factor on where Oakley places in the conference.

Sophomores Leslie Warr and Suzette Severe could also see a lot of action this year although Warr is currently sidelined nursing an injury.

Oakley will also be looking for some help from Juniors Vicki Miller and Cassie Ramsay this season.

Hansen

Hansen may be seen the conference deephouse last season after just missing the state tournament a year ago. Laura Gates and Amy Morrill, two of the top players last season have graduated, but four seniors are back to pace this year's Huskies' squad.

Seniors Shelly Waldren and Tanya Reed will be a pair of the top players for Coach Renee Ramalay's team. Both Reed and Waldren were starters last season for Hansen.

Barb Epperson and Treasa Jones, also seniors, will also see lots of playing time for Hansen.

If Ramalay needs to go to her bench, the Huskies have a young setter who has been very promising in practice. Ann Morrill, a sophomore, will see a lot of action in Hansen's lineup this year.

Ketchum/Sun Valley School

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School will field a team for the first time this year as a member of the Northside Conference. They will clash with Richfield Sept. 11 for their season opener.

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Richfield

In a similar position with Dietrich is Coach Jim Thomas and his Richfield Tigers. Thomas has three juniors and three seniors on his starting lineup after graduating eight players last spring.

"It's rebuilding. We're a really young team. Only two have varsity experience," Thomas said.

Those two returnees are setter Tina Irwin and hitter Pegen Thomas, Richfield's top hitter. Irwin, along with Rene Hink are the two setters and are both good ballhandlers who played well in Richfield's openers against Gooding State and Bliss, according to coach Thomas.

Pegen Thomas and sophomore Jenny Bell are the Tigers' top two hitters and play opposite each other in coach Thomas' 5-2 offense.

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"We won't be the ones to beat ... (but) if the girls keep improving we'll be competitive."

Carey

Carey Coach Barbara Berg is also carrying a rather young team, with three seniors taking the floor. But she has a more optimistic outlook considering Carey's junior varsity team won its district tournament last season.

"That's something we have to look forward to," Berg said, and pointed to one of the Panthers' strong suits. "Our strength is in our serve. We only missed about four serves (in their Thursday night matches)."

But with the loss of four starting seniors, Berg also "found quite a few mistakes" made by her young squad in their first contest, including defending the spike.

"We have five juniors and it will be really difficult for them to fill the gaps of those four (graduated) seniors," Berg said.

Aiding the juniors, who include Denise Parke, one of Berg's best hitters, and Karra Dillworth, will be senior Dani Youren. As Carey's top setter, Youren takes on a lot of responsibility.

"Dodi is the brains of the team — she has to be over the court," Berg said.

Hoping that their initial loss "was a lot of just first time mistakes," Berg looks forward to a fast finish after this slow start.

Bliss

Perhaps the only Northside squad without experience troubles is Bliss. Second-year coach Diana McNulty's Bears have nearly all had varsity experience.

"They're playing more like a team this year," McNulty said.

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Pro Football

Volleyball

Dietrich will be hard-pressed to repeat A-4 title



KELLEN WINSLOW
Not talking

Chargers to Kellen: No deal

By MARK J. KREIDLER
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers officials said Monday they won't consider trading All-Pro Kellen Winslow and will not conduct contract negotiations with the disgruntled tight end unless he returns to camp.

In addition, General Manager John Sanders said, Winslow is being sent a letter notifying him that if he doesn't rejoin the team within five days, he may be placed on reserve, effectively preventing him from playing any where this season.

And Coach Don Coryell told reporters he will begin looking for a tight end to replace the 6-5, 240-pound Winslow, who is the National Football League's most prolific pass catcher over the past five years.

"I think the Charger policy is that if a guy is not in camp and practicing with his team full time, there are no negotiations," said Sanders, who normally does not discuss contract disputes with the media.

Winslow, a first-round draft choice from Missouri in 1979, left the team following Sunday's 42-13 thrashing of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He returned to his home in East St. Louis, Ill., where attempts to contact him Monday were unsuccessful.

The tight end has two seasons left on his current contract, which was to pay him \$210,000 this year and \$231,000 in 1985. Winslow wants the pact renegotiated and his salary raised to around \$700,000 per year.

He and the Chargers reportedly were nearing an agreement last week, but negotiations broke off two days before the Minnesota game and Winslow, 26, announced he would retire if no settlement could be reached.

"I feel I've been shafted. We had a deal," said Winslow, who claims former Chargers owner Gene Klein had promised to rip up his old contract and draw up a new one satisfying his salary demands.

Klein, who this summer sold his 56 percent controlling interest in the club to Alex Spanos, told the San Diego Union the never-made such a promise, only that "I would take a look at the contract and try to make it fair and equitable for everyone."

Winslow says Spanos was the one who nixed the new contract being discussed last week, but Chargers officials said that was not true.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series of previews on the Magic Valley's high school volleyball teams and their prospects for this year. The article looks at the valley's Class A-4 schools.

By The Times-News

Despite a sparkling start, Dietrich volleyball Coach Ben Stroud doesn't see a bright future for the remnants of last year's District 4 Class A-4 champions, currently a favorite in the Northside Conference and in the district as a whole.

"We didn't expect to do that well," Stroud said of the Blue Devils victory last Thursday night in their triangular meet with Latah, Klamath Falls and Carey. "It's a pretty young team."

Stroud starts three seniors along with one junior, a single sophomore and one freshman. Only four players have seen varsity game time so far.

Setter Sherrie Aslie returns along with hitters Len Kessler and Wendy Stoddard, who "give us our main spiking power," according to Stroud. Sophomore Sunny Knowles, the only other member of last year's varsity crew, comes back as an agile back-line passer.

"She played a lot last year as a freshman on varsity," Stroud said. "She's probably my best passer."

Though the Blue Devils downed Camas County Thursday, Stroud said the Musers "weren't quite ready, but will be tough by the end of the year" and also picked Bliss to do well.

Stroud sees several areas of needed improvement on varsity. Last year's squad was familiar with each other and the game plan, this year's team isn't.

"They don't know the coverage yet," Stroud explained. "We're weak on the back row on some rotations, and we're not real strong servers, which makes a big difference."

The "Dietrich-mentor" heavyweight, expects to do fairly well if his younger girls come through, but said he doesn't "have much to build with."

"It looks pretty bleak for the next couple years," Stroud lamented.

Richfield.
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"It's rebuilding. We're a really young team. Only two have varsity experience," Thomas said.

Those two returnees are setter Tina Irwin and hitter Pegeen Thomas, Richfield's top spiker. Irwin along with Renee Hill are the two setters and are both good ballhandlers who played well in Richfield's openers against Gooding State and Bliss, according to coach Thomas.

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Aiding the juniors, who include Denise Farber, one of Berg's best hitters and Karonn Dillworth, will be setter Dodi Youlen. As Carey's top setter, Youlen takes on a lot of responsibility.

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Varsity Wood returns as the Bears' first server and best spiker, and takes the team captain post with Willis. Sophomore Shae Benscoter, a 5-foot-11 hitter, is gaining coordina-

tion," and should help to fill the gaps left by graduated seniors Michelle Hobbey and Louise Sears.

After a JVIT finish last season, McNulty sets her sights on an unfinished varsity finish. "Top three hopefully," McNulty said, acknowledging Dietrich and Camas County as the favored powers. "We'd like to be in the top two and go to district."

Gooding State.
In her first year of coaching as well as teaching, Gooding State mentor Sharon Brinshean sees no where to go but up after last year's 0-15 finish.

"We've only been practicing since Monday, but I've seen a lot of improvement," Brinshean said.

Gooding State has three returning starters in Cynthia Campbell, Jodi Ann Bakke and Rachel Rupert, all of whom are good servers according to Brinshean.

Despite "this serving ability," Brinshean said, "We'll probably be more of a defensive rather than an offensive team."

Camas County.
Camas County's new Coach Bret Kiefer couldn't be reached for comment on his team and its prospects this year, but the Musers should return with another top conference squad.

"They have a lot of hitters back," Bliss Coach Diana McNulty pointed out. "Camas County will have a really solid team," added Cary Coach Barbara Berg.

Raft River.
It will be a rebuilding year for Raft River this season, Coach Judith Heard only has one of the starters back from last season, senior Kris Harper.

Harper will anchor the team that has eight other players on it and Hurd describes it as a well-balanced club.

The Trojans were tough early last season, but skidded near the end of the season due to some sickness on the club. But Raft River is hoping to get back into the hunt for the Magic Valley Conference title this season.

Murtaugh.
Mary Frances Adams is back for

her second year at Murtaugh with only two veterans returning from last year's team that finished 6-6.

Seniors Stephanie Ward and Jen Rodman will be counted upon to lead the Red Devils this season. Both players are hitters, but Ward will also be a setter.

Most of the other varsity members are juniors. Marilyn Nebecker and Brooke Cummins look very promising and should see a lot of action this season, according to Adams.

Murtaugh will use a 5-1 offense that will free the hitters on the club, that is shooting for a spot in the district playoffs.

"Realistically, we can finish at 500, but these players might surprise me — hopefully they will," said Adams.

Castledorf.
Karen Garrison is making her debut as coach of the Wolves this year and describes this year's prospects as encouraging.

Nicole Haley, Toni Vulgamore, Debbie Clifford and Gina Quigley are back to lead Castledorf this season. Quigley will be the main setter while Vulgamore and Haley will handle the spiking duties. Clifford will also see action this year as a setter for

Castledorf.

But the Wolves will have four juniors and one sophomore on the team.

"It's really hard to say this early," said the new coach. "They are all promising, but I can tell you we plan on winning."

Hagerman
Another coach making her debut in

the Magic Valley Conference is Cindy Simcomb at Hagerman.

Simcomb has four seniors on her team and as a group she describes them as "quite impressive."

Senior Amanda Blaysford will head the group of seniors this season and serve as the captain for the Pirates.

Simcomb says the team is doing fine so far and that she has one main goal she would like to reach.

"I just would like to make the team play to its potential and hopefully on to the conference championships and then district," said Simcomb.

Oakley.
Coach Neda Edelmayer has five seniors returning for this year's squad and all had "experience" last season.

Cherri Judd, Ondra Whittle, Marie-Burch, Julie Adams and Allison Martain will make a strong nucleus for the Hornets.

Judd and Whittle paced the club last year and should be an important factor on where Oakley places in the conference.

Sophomores Leslie Warr and Suzette Severe could also see a lot of action this year although Warr is currently sidelined nursing an injury.

Oakley will also be looking for some help from Juniors Vicki Miller and Cassie Ramsay this season.

Hansen.
Hansen may not be the conference darkhorse last season after just missing the state tournament a year ago.

Laura Gates and Amy Morrill, two of the top players last season have graduated, but four seniors are back to pace this year's Huskies' squad.

Seniors Shelly Waldren and Tanya Reed will be a pair of the top players for Coach Renee Remalay's team. Both Reed and Waldren were starters last season for Hansen.

Barb Epperson and Treasa Jones, also seniors, will also see lots of playing time for Hansen.

If Remalay needs to go to her bench, the Huskies have a young setter who has been very promising in practices. Ann Morrill, a sophomore, will see a lot of action in Hansen's lineup this year.

Ketchum-Sun Valley School
The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School will field a team for the first time this year as a member of the Northside Conference. They will clash with Richfield Sept. 11 for their season opener.



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Tennis

No Labor Day surprises at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE The Associated Press

NEW YORK Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd continued their relentless march to the finals, but ninth-seeded Lisa Bonder of Saline, Mich., was ambushed on the way to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.



CHRIS EVERT Lloyd

In the men's singles, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed, No. 5 Andres Gomez, of Ecuador and No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia took straight-set routes into the final eight before rain halted the night matches.

Huber of Austria. That match never got under way before the second storm swept over the New York area.

Also washed out was a fourth-round women's match between West Germany's Sylvia Hanika and Petra

No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek 6-4, 6-0. Shriver had the easiest route when she scheduled opponent, ninth-seeded Susan Mascarin of Orono, Maine.

Mandlikova dropped the first set and went to defeat Lori McNeil 5-6, 6-4, 6-3. Turnbull ousted No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-1 in a mid upset; Bonser stopped Switzerland's Petra Delhees 6-1, 6-1, and Sukova shocked Jander, 6-1, and French Open quarterfinalist, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Gomez, with a small but very vocal group in the crowd cheering him on, fought a "saw-tooth" and "waving" the Ecuadorian flag, climbing the 10-foot Vitak Gerulaitis 6-4, 7-6, 6-1. Lendl took little time to oust No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

"The first two rounds were tougher than I would like them to be, but today was not," Lendl said after his one-hour, 41-minute romp over Jarryd. "I did not like my other matches because the guys played too well."

Lendl and Jarryd, both of whom learned the game on the slow red European clay courts, fought a hardline battle — a type of war that Lendl almost invariably wins. The top-line groundstrokes, especially

from the forward side, took their toll on Jarryd, one of four Swedish players who were seeded.

Lendl's quarterfinal foe is another classic clay-courtier — Gomez.

While Lendl had an uncharacteristic 21 unforced backhand errors, he fired seven aces, while Jarryd had four double faults.

The Gomez-Gerulaitis match was one of the best of the tournament — at least for the first two sets. But when Gomez captured the second set, Gerulaitis 10-8, Gerulaitis appeared to fall apart.

In all, Gerulaitis had nine double faults, including one in the crucial tie-breaker.

It was all Mandlikova in the third set as the Czechoslovak right-hander moved into a quarterfinal pairing against Bassett.

Briefly in Sports

Junior high drills at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — All seventh and eighth graders interested in playing football at Kimberly Junior High this season should report to the school at 5 p.m. today.

Four share Blue Lakes honors

TWIN FALLS — Bill Cook and Jana Roy and John and Betty Davis took top honors in a couples Chapman tournament Monday at the Blues Lakes Country Club.

CSGC tournament Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct a three-club, two-man better-ball tournament at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Friday deadline at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — Deadline is Friday for entries for the Elkhorn Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament, which will be played Sept. 13-14 at the Elkhorn Golf Course here.

Muni women to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meet Thursday at 9 a.m. at the clubhouse.

Pipeco, Roan Motors prevail

TWIN FALLS — The Pipeco and Roan Motors teams tied for first place this summer's Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association Twilight League.

Hill wins first LPGA tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Cissy Hill picked up her first LPGA victory Monday, carding a 1-under-par 71 in the final round to claim the Rauli Charly Classic by two strokes over three players.

Seattle blanks Browns but Warner hurts knee

By JIM COUR The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks finally won a National Football League regular-season opening game Monday but it was an expensive triumph.

In a 33-0 romp over the Cleveland Browns, Seahawks all-pro running back Curt Warner had to be helped off the field almost immediately with a knee injury that will require arthroscopic surgery.

"I does not look good," said a somber Chuck Knox, the Seahawks' head coach, of Warner's injury. "It was a costly victory. We paid a price for this one."

"When you lose an RB like you, a home run guy like Curt Warner, it really hurts your football team. But I feel worse for Curt Warner. He had a great training camp and he was ready to have a great year."

Warner was injured while making a cut on a sweep around right end in the second quarter. He was tripped off the field and limped to the dressing room.

"He didn't even get hit," Knox said, shaking his head. "He got hurt making a cut."

Knox said Warner hurt himself while planting his right foot on the Kingdome's artificial turf.

The arthroscopic surgery will be held in Seattle's Swedish Hospital Tuesday morning by club orthopedic surgeon Dr. Pierce Serantoni, Seahawks' spokesman Gary Wright said.

"It's possible ligament damage," Wright said.

Warner, who led the American Football Conference as a rookie in 1983, had 10 carries for 40 yards in Sunday's game.

Dave Krieg fired three touchdown passes and Norm Johnson kicked four field goals for the Seahawks, surprising AFC title game finalists last season.

"I was trying wasn't doing any celebrating after the game — because of Warner's injury."

"We hated to see Curt get hurt," Krieg said. "Of course, you hate to see anyone get hurt."

Cleveland head coach Sam Rutigliano said the obvious — his team played poorly.

"You have to give Seattle credit but we added to everything they did," said Rutigliano. "I'll be burning the game film just as soon as it's developed. I may even throw it out of the plane when it gets to 35,000 feet."

"Our defense didn't play that."



CURT WARNER Surgery today

our offense reminded me of the Tango; one two, three, kick.

Krieg's third touchdown passes of 34 yards to rookie Eric Turner in the second half, and of five yards to tight end Mike Tice and seven yards to Paul Johnson in the first half.

Johnson booted field goals of 50, 41, 24 and 22 yards to equal Elton Herrera's 1980 Seahawks club record of four field goals in a game.

Krieg completed 14 of 28 passes for 179 yards and suffered one interception.

The Seahawks, winless in eight previous regular-season openers, handed Cleveland its first shutout since Nov. 27, 1977, when the Browns were blanked by the Los Angeles Rams 40-0.

It was a particularly long and frustrating day for left-handed quarterback Paul McDonald, making his regular-season debut as Brian Sipe's replacement.

McDonald completed just eight of 27 passes for 114 yards — and was intercepted twice. He was sacked five times for losses of 35 yards and fumbled once.

The Seahawks' defense also sacked McDonald's fourth-quarter replacement, Tom Flick, twice and wound up with seven sacks for 49 yards.

Sipe left the Browns after last season and joined the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

The Seahawks also had another fumble recovery — for four turnovers by Cleveland — and blocked a punt by Steve Cox.

Injured shoulder may keep Elway out of action Sunday

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos starting quarterback John Elway's status for next Sunday's National Football League game at Chicago is questionable and probably will remain that way until midweek, officials said Monday.

Elway suffered both a bruise and a sprain in his left shoulder Sunday during the second half of Denver's game against Cincinnati. Gary Kubik took over and led Denver to the rest of the way to a 20-10 victory.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said Monday that doctors had taken X-rays and had found nothing besides a bruise and sprain. But he said Elway's status will remain question-

able until Wednesday, when it will be updated to provide a questionible, doubtful or definitely out, depending upon how Elway feels, he said.

The injury occurred when Elway was tackled by defensive end Elton Brown as he scrambling toward the sidelines looking for a receiver.

"I thought I had him beat around the corner," Elway said. "But he's a good athlete, and he grabbed the back of my shoulder pads."

The Broncos were leading 19-3 when Elway left with the injury to his left shoulder. Elway is right-handed, but said he couldn't throw because of the injury since he had problems holding the ball with his left hand.

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 734-9660 or 734-9663

030-Homes For Sale
 AGGRESSIVE 7 1/2% LOAN on 129 Lincoln. Immaculate 4 bdrm wood stove, family room, many extras, must see to believe & appreciate. low 5.5% int. 733-8612 or 734-1673 evenings.

BARGAIN
 2 houses on one lot. Good rentals. \$28,900, \$3,000 down. 734-4873.

001-Out of Town
 COUNTRY LIVING in cozy 4 bdrm on 1 acre, 2 miles SW of town. Electric heat, large living room, full basement, 800 double garage, landscaped beautifully. Fruit trees, \$78,900. Terms negotiable. Will consider bids call mornings or evenings. 733-2242.

002-Bush-Filter Homes
 NEW HOUSE overlooking pond, super location in Hagerman. Owner 637-6402.

003-Kimberly-Hansen
 10% INT. 7 1/2% down. 10% INT. 7 1/2% down. 10% INT. 7 1/2% down. 10% INT. 7 1/2% down.

004-Jerome Homes
 BY OWNER 2 bdrm home with basement, good location in Jerome. 324-044.

005-Real Estate Wanted
 006-Acreage & Lots

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 4 LINES 5 DAYS \$900

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate - 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

For private individuals only (non-commercial) - there are no refunds or adjustments if ad cancelled early.

For private individuals only (non-commercial) - there are no refunds or adjustments if ad cancelled early.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates listed apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID: 83301

029-Open Houses
 MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

030-Homes For Sale
 1 Block North of Corner of 6th & Eastland

031-Real Estate
 Ask about our \$3000 cash rebate!

032-Rain Tree
 734-9660 or 734-9663

033-Homes For Sale
 AGGRESSIVE 7 1/2% LOAN on 129 Lincoln. Immaculate 4 bdrm wood stove, family room, many extras, must see to believe & appreciate. low 5.5% int. 733-8612 or 734-1673 evenings.

BARGAIN
 2 houses on one lot. Good rentals. \$28,900, \$3,000 down. 734-4873.

034-Homes For Sale
 BIG & BEAUTIFUL. This super home has 5 bedrooms 3 spacious family room (2 x 3). Double kitchen & formal dining room. Fantastic master bedroom suite, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Prime location on huge lot. Ideal property for a large family who enjoy luxury living. Priced for quick sale \$94,900 - or make offer!

HAMLETT REALTY
 (28 years of Honor Service) OFFICE: 733-6078 HOME: 733-8767 Dave Hamlett: 733-6330

BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Instead - 2nd floor. Computed. Clean, family room, full kitchen, wood stove, 1 1/2 car living space, will finance. Call 734-2635

BY OWNER: Country living close in. Only 5 min from town. 2 acres w/pasture, all brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2nd floor, 2 fireplaces & family room. Total 2,100 sq ft. on 5000 sq ft lot. Full basement. Assumable low loan. 10% down. Call 734-3321

BY OWNER: 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car, carpeted, \$10,000 down. Call 734-7827

BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, kitchen, new carpeting, living room, & formal dining room. Full basement. 2 fireplaces, nice yard. 178 Fillmore, \$62,500. Call 238-2480

DRastically Reduced! Clean, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 178 Fillmore, convenient location. Full basement, living room, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, garden area. Now \$42,500! Owner moving - must sell!

Tired of Mowing & Weeding? Rolax & enjoy summer in your new 1 1/2 bdrm CONDO on Washington Street North for just \$36,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404 or 543-8222

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!

IN THE HAILEY, JEROME, TWIN FALLS AREAS

BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE EXCL. REALTOR
3	2	0	1148 Birch St. TWIN FALLS, ID	\$21,750 N/A
3	2	0	1423 Fillmore Dr. Valley View Realty	\$22,351
3	2	0	718 Commerce Dr. Hailey, ID	\$21,330
3	2	0	Barn 1 Murrey, ID	\$24,350 N/A

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTY	CASH AS-IS	PRICE	LOCATION
1	100%	\$12,000	Northwest Professional 1987
1	100%	\$11,000	Jerome, ID

WHY WAIT FOR IHA? This nicely remodeled 2 bdrm home offers a large backyard with underground sprinklers, double car garage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths all kitchen appliances. \$49,900.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT 240 Kimberly Road 734-0370

WHY WAIT FOR IHA? This nicely remodeled 2 bdrm home offers a large backyard with underground sprinklers, double car garage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths all kitchen appliances. \$49,900.

10% INTEREST with minimum down. Owner willing to sell beautiful executive home. 1 1/2 acres, 5+ bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, ranch style. 3 miles to Jerome Golf Course. \$22,000 below appraisal, priced at \$105,000. Will consider lease option. 899-8862 or 342-4573

2 BDRM, close to downtown new roof, new carpet & paint. \$22,000. 733-5802

4 BDRM, dining rm, family rm, fenced backyard, covered patio, 1 1/2 bath, ditch water. \$47,500. 733-2765

6 1/2% assumable VA loan, no equity. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, garden spot, small pasture on 1/4 acre. \$24,900

9.5% FIXED Assum. Int. 1 1/2 acres w/2 bdrms, 2 bath, ranch w/ 1/2 w/fix. terms. \$69,500. Call 324-3413

Special Note: The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered, as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

The following properties are now available for sale and may be shown to the public. ERRORS IN THESE LISTINGS DO NOT BECOME OFFICIAL UNTIL PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES-NEWS. All data included listed price, must agree with files in the HUD Boise Area Office.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HUD properties are offered for sale on qualified purchases with regard to the purchaser's race, color, or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the HUD office only when the purchaser can give secure services of a qualified broker, otherwise purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
 Telephone 334-1086
 Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

Farmers' market-Automotive

102-Cattle

80's Springer Holstein Highers, All bred. Call 531-2611 or 530-2825.
GALV-RISING-142-26-26-26...
COLOSTRUM-14 day old...
DAIRY HEIFERS...
TRADE ME your old bulls...

105-Horse Equipment

13' Children's riding saddle...
1979 HALE 16' horse or tractor trailer...
1982 VINTAGE...
WANTED TO BUY: Laying Hens...

114-Farm Implements

LONG BEM COMBINE...
MOBILE TELEPHONE...
SMALL DISC...
STRIPPER...
WANTED TO BUY...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM SWATHING...
CUSTOM SWATHING...
CUSTOM SWATHING...
CUSTOM SWATHING...

125-Travel Trailers

1978-1980 BENTON...
1978-1980 BENTON...
1978-1980 BENTON...
1978-1980 BENTON...

127-Motor Homes

SEE THIS NICE 1978...
SEE THIS NICE 1978...
SEE THIS NICE 1978...
SEE THIS NICE 1978...

140-Trailers

REPOSSESS 1978 FORD...
REPOSSESS 1978 FORD...
REPOSSESS 1978 FORD...
REPOSSESS 1978 FORD...

142-Import Sports Cars

INSURANCE too high...
INSURANCE too high...
INSURANCE too high...
INSURANCE too high...

146-Wheel Drives

80 BBA...
80 BBA...
80 BBA...
80 BBA...

104-Horses

BLACK MARIE, broke to ride...
BLACK MARIE, broke to ride...
BLACK MARIE, broke to ride...
BLACK MARIE, broke to ride...

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE...
GATED PIPE...
GATED PIPE...
GATED PIPE...

114-Farm Implements

DOUBLE 3' Horing Bono...
DOUBLE 3' Horing Bono...
DOUBLE 3' Horing Bono...
DOUBLE 3' Horing Bono...

115-Farm Work

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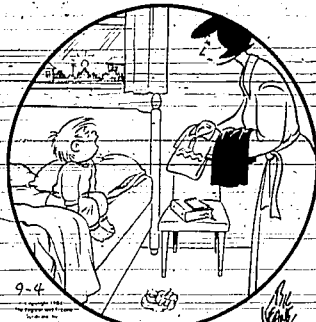
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142-Import Sports Cars

INSURANCE too high...

146-Wheel Drives

80 BBA...



"Is there any hope of a teachers' strike this year, Mommy?"

182-Autos - Fords
BANK REPO! 1977 Mustang
 Call 734-6000
GREAT STUDENT or 2nd car
 Exceptionally clean '74 Mustang II, 4 speed, 217 MPG, am/fm cassette, snow tires included, \$1090. Call 324-4418
NICE '84 Ranchero
 Good transportation \$650.
1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, A/C
 70,840 actual miles, like new engine, 4500 or best offer. Call 324-4150
1978 FORD 4 X 4 3/4 ton, truch
 with shell, air winch, saddle tank, good condition. Call 423-4781

186-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 OLDS - TORONADO Fully equipped, excellent condition - Original owner. \$60K. 20760. Call 724-0877

188-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS - TORONADO Fully equipped, excellent condition - Original owner. \$60K. 20760. Call 724-0877

189-OLDS - TORONADO
 Fully equipped, excellent condition - Original owner. \$60K. 20760. Call 724-0877

190-OLDS - TORONADO
 Fully equipped, excellent condition - Original owner. \$60K. 20760. Call 724-0877

191-OLDS - TORONADO
 Fully equipped, excellent condition - Original owner. \$60K. 20760. Call 724-0877

188-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Very clean. \$200 below low-book. Call-733-6950 ask for Mr. Kuntik
172-Autos - Pontiac
 Good Transportation-1976 Pontiac Astra, 2 door hatchback, clean, runs good, good tires, AM/FM radio, \$695. Call 734-3006
1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305, 3.0 liter, auto, 15100. 5100. 54495 offer. 678-3372

173-Autos - Plymouth
 1965 WAGON, 318 engine, runs: \$75 ask for: 734-9077
175-Auto Dealers
 If you have a car to sell, Ask Earl Olsen about our FREE consignment policy. **ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET**
 Call 737-3022

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
 1984 CHEVROLET S10 4X4 #12722. Regular cab, long wheel base, 4 wheel drive, 1500 lb. payload capacity, 5 speed manual transmission, V-6 engine, 20 gallon fuel tank, AM radio, and much more!
 Retail Value \$11,161.00
NOW \$9795⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #12686. Air, mirrors, cruise, 6.2 diesel, automatic, auxiliary tank, tilt, Rally wheels, AM/FM cassette, deluxe front appearance, fow hooks, gauges, Scotsdala and a whole lot more!
 Retail Value \$16,495.00
NOW \$14,595⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #72693. Sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, 6.2 diesel, 4 speed automatic, tilt wheel, Rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, deluxe tu-tone, gauges, Scotsdala and more!
 Retail Value \$14,188
NOW \$11,995⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 ALL NEW 1984 CHEVROLETS ARE PRICED TO SELL!
 Over 60 New Cars & Pickups To Choose From!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #12712. Mirrors, 3.73 axle ratio, V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, tu-tone, gauges and much more!
 Retail Value \$12,314.00
NOW \$11,195⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1984 CHEVROLET S10 4X4 #12722. Regular cab, long wheel base, 4 wheel drive, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 1500 lb. payload, air power steering, AM/FM cassette, gauges and much more!
 Retail Value \$11,705.00
NOW \$9995⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 W. MAIN JEROME 734-6565

DICK DEY'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

- 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR \$1995
- 1974 REARLT 2 DOOR \$475
- 1974 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR \$1195
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR \$2695
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR \$1995
- 1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR \$4995
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1395
- 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR \$1395
- 1969 ODGE 2 DOOR \$595

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile / Buick / Isuzu
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

Here's How Real Values Shape Up!

27 IN STOCK

'84 LYNX HATCHBACK
 WITH ALL THIS EQUIPMENT:

- Front wheel drive
- 4 rack-and-pinion steering
- 4 speed trans axle
- 2.3 liter engine
- Returning front seats
- Steel-belted radials
- AM radio
- Semi-synched steel wheels

ONLY \$5666
 or
\$132²⁹
 per month

60 months, 13.90 apr. interest \$2721.30 deferred payment \$1616.04. Tax and license not included.

Ennett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

LANDMARK VANS SAYS Pass it on!

with **SPECIAL SAVINGS ON VANS** at **DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

UP TO 84 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

QUEST I MODEL
 Chrome roof rack and ladder, AM/FM cassette, chrome running boards, heavy-duty steel rear concert automatic transmission, air conditioning, heater in oak wood-veneer, custom paint, 4 hubcap bucket seats and soft oak trim, side rear door extendable, tinted glass, oil wipers, rear door floor glass, tow-out sliding side or glass, intermitter, windshield wiper system, air conditioning, tinting, tinted side mirrors, bright front stabilizer bar, rear axle standard drive, heavy-duty rear springs, electric speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine & speed steering, tilt steering wheel, optional cruise control, 23 gallon fuel tank, comfort steering wheel, remote high/low beam, power windows, 4 door locks, 225 75R15 tires, 225 75R15 hubcaps, 4 door locks, 10 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels.
SILVER & BLACK - STOCK #B4142 - RETAIL \$22,739
LANDMARK FOOTBALL SPECIAL \$18,994

QUEST III MODEL
 AM/FM cassette, rear air conditioning, heavy-duty steel rear concert automatic transmission, chrome roof rack and ladder, AM/FM cassette, chrome running boards, heavy-duty steel rear concert automatic transmission, air conditioning, heater in oak wood-veneer, custom paint, 4 hubcap bucket seats and soft oak trim, side rear door extendable, tinted glass, oil wipers, rear door floor glass, tow-out sliding side or glass, intermitter, windshield wiper system, air conditioning, tinting, tinted side mirrors, bright front stabilizer bar, rear axle standard drive, heavy-duty rear springs, electric speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine & speed steering, tilt steering wheel, optional cruise control, 23 gallon fuel tank, comfort steering wheel, remote high/low beam, power windows, 4 door locks, 225 75R15 tires, 225 75R15 hubcaps, 4 door locks, 10 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels.
STOCK #B4136 - RETAIL \$22,736
LANDMARK FOOTBALL SPECIAL \$18,436

QUEST III MODEL
 4 high-back bucket seats with recline & swivel, side bed, split head console, AM/FM cassette, running boards, heavy-duty rear axle, power windows, 4 door locks, 225 75R15 tires, 225 75R15 hubcaps, 4 door locks, 10 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels.
STOCK #B4160 - RETAIL \$21,499
LANDMARK FOOTBALL SPECIAL \$18,399

QUEST II MODEL
 High-back bucket seats with recline & swivel, side bed, AM/FM cassette, running boards, other with matching interior. Side window, power windows, 4 door locks, 225 75R15 tires, 225 75R15 hubcaps, 4 door locks, 10 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels, 16 alloy wheels.
STOCK #B4178 - RETAIL \$21,099
LANDMARK FOOTBALL SPECIAL \$18,229

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

Junior Miss contest attracts record field

TWIN FALLS—A record number of Magic Valley high school seniors have entered the Junior Miss contest this year, according to Robert Norman, chairman for the sponsoring Twin Falls Kiwanis club.

The Junior Miss program will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium with 22 girls competing. Joan Nishimoto, Jerome, current Twin Falls Junior Miss will participate.

The girls will compete for more than \$4,500 in scholarships.

Erin Anderson, 17, is a student at Twin Falls High School where she is active in Madrigals, German Club and National Honor Society. She enjoys music, writing, literature, swimming and communications. She envisions a career as a concert pianist in communications.

Monica Anderson, 17, is the daughter of Roger Anderson and Joan Allen and plans to attend BYU and have a career in music. She is active in Madrigals, Student League, German Club and Student Senate at Twin Falls High School and plays the guitar, enjoys reading, needlework, dancing, cooking and sewing.

Rae Anderson, 16, is a student at Jerome High School. She has been active in Biology, Speech and Debate Clubs and concert, pep and jazz bands. She plans on a career in art and estate planning after college. The daughter of Brian and Judy Anderson, she enjoys music, choir, piano, speech, ballet, tennis, reading and cooking.

Heidi Baumgartner, 16, is the daughter of Ken and Kay Baumgartner, is active in volleyball, basketball, golf, chorus, J and Ski Clubs at Jerome High School. She plans to attend Boise State University

and pursue a career in business. She enjoys baseball, swimming, skiing, animals and children.

Lesley Bean, 16, participates in concert—and marching—bands, Chorallers and the Foreign Language Club at Jerome High School. She plans on attending BSU or University of Utah and pursuing a career involving music. The daughter of Richard and Nancy Krause.

Cheryl Lee Ehresman, 17, plans a career in business or fashion merchandising after attending BYU. She is active in Madrigals, Student League, Spanish Club, Outdoor Living Association and choir at Twin Falls High School. The daughter of Conrad and Juanita Ehresman, she enjoys photography, reading, modeling, wind surfing and team sports.

Angie Fischer, 16, attends Buhl High School and has been active in Key, Pop and Ski Clubs and Student Council. She also was a varsity cheerleader. She plans on attending BSU and would like to become an accountant. The daughter of Tom and Sharon Fischer, she enjoys dancing, skiing, tennis, reading and listening to music.

Maria Glenn, 17, the daughter of Derald and Lois Glenn, has been a cheerleader at Kimberly High School, belongs to Girls League and drill team. She plans a career in computer science after attending BYU. She enjoys dancing, reading, sewing, swimming, bicycling and horseback riding.

Stephanie Kahn, 17, intends to enter journalism or public relations after studying at BSU or Texas Tech University. The daughter of Bill and Pat Kahn, she is on the Twin Falls High School newspaper staff, belongs to the choir, French Club, Girls League and International Club. She plays tennis, piano, skis, jogs and rides horseback.

Tammy Krause, 17, attends Twin Falls High School where she is active in Student Council, French Club and tennis team. She plans on attending

the University of Hawaii and would like to be a pediatric surgeon. She enjoys camping, hiking, bike riding, the outdoors, reading and exercise. She is the daughter of Richard and Nancy Krause.

Karen Kunkel, 17, daughter of Bruce and Joan Kunkel, plans to go into nursing or therapy after studying at CSI. A student at Filer High School, she is active in Drama and Speech Clubs and is student body president. She enjoys softball, dancing, horseback riding and 4-H.

Sharon Nelson, 17, daughter of Karl and Beverly Nelson, is a cheerleader at Filer High School where she is active in Student Council, Spanish Club and Ski Club. She plans a career as a nutritionist or dietitian after attending Ricks College and enjoys skiing, cheerleading, baseball, volleyball and basketball.

Sheri Nimmo, 17, attends Twin Falls High School where she is active in FFA, Key Club, Girls League and Builders Club. The daughter of Fred Nimmo and Carol Marshall, she hopes to have a career in veterinary medicine. She enjoys dancing, singing, skiing, horseback riding, cross-country running, sewing, ceramics and photography.

Angelique Pennington, 17, and daughter of Larry and Sue Pennington, attends Jerome High School where she is in the marching, pep and concert bands, French and Business Clubs. She plans on attending Dickinson College and having a career in business utilizing language skills. She enjoys the flute, guitar, tennis, swimming, bicycling and horses.

Valerie Peterson, 17, has been in the Jerome High School Chorallers, varsity chorus, J Club and Drama Club. The daughter of Ardean and Delores Peterson, she plans a career

• See PAGEANT on Page D2



Heidi Baumgartner



Monica Anderson



Maria Glenn



Jolene Wright



Erin Andersen



Joni Marie Brawley



Cheryl Lee Ehresman



Angie Fischer



Mechel Curtis



Kristy Call



Rae Anderson



Deborah Sue Clifford



Stephanie Kahn



Lynne Michelle Robison



Karen Kunkel



Valerie Peterson



Lesley Bean



Jill Cummins



Angelique Pennington



Sheri Nimmo



Sharon Nelson



Tammy Krause

Club donates to women's shelter home

The Twin Falls Welcome Waiver Club has donated \$100 to Volunteers Against Violence from funds raised at an auction of items donated by members.

Mae Pool, club president, made the presentation to Becky Jensen, program coordinator for Volunteers Against Violence, who notes that although the shelter home for battered women receives some state funds through a surcharge on marriage licenses, continued community support is needed to help cover expenses not provided for in the grant.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Dr. Steven T. Wonderlich of Ft. Ord, Calif., at the Academy of Health Science prior to moving to Ft. Ord.

Dr. Steven T. Wonderlich of Ft. Ord, Calif., at the Academy of Health Science prior to moving to Ft. Ord.

Dr. Wonderlich, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from University of Oregon dental school in 1978 and had a general practice at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Nine Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have received scholarships for the coming year. They are John G. Hafer of Bliss; Steven F. Janbegian of Buhl; Scott D. Hopper of Hagerman; Kevin R. Emberton and Mark H. Bartley, both of Jerome; William W. Stet of King Hill; Lawrence M. Fitzgerald of Shoshone, and Timothy J. Davis

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Daughter wants church wedding following civil ceremony

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Etta," who is 22, went steady with "Rick" for four years. He's 23. Five months ago they drove to a distant state, found employment and started living together there.

Last week they phoned to say that they had been married. He says she's the peace. But listen to this: Etta says she would like to come back home next summer and have a big church wedding like her sister had. She says it's always been her dream to walk down the aisle on her father's arm.

My husband doesn't want to give her a church wedding. He says since she's already married, she doesn't need a church wedding.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I tried to tell him it's not unusual for couples who have been married by a justice of the peace to get married again in a church.

He says to write to Abby, and if she says it's OK, he'll compromise and give Etta a small church wedding.

What do you say, Abby?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Many couples who have been married in a civil ceremony by a justice of the peace choose to be married again in a religious ceremony.

It need not be large to be beautiful and memorable. Don't deny Etta a church wedding. Be glad she wants one.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why the three major networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) treat us, the listening/viewing public, as though we are a bunch of illiterate morons?

After President Reagan or some other dignitary has talked for 20 to 40 minutes, some newscaster comes on

for another half-hour to tell us what was said. We are quite capable of understanding English and do not need an interpreter to tell us what the speaker has already told us.

I, for one, resent it. Care to comment?

— GEORGE KELLY, DES PLAINES, ILL.

DEAR GEORGE: I don't resent it. In fact, I find the interpretations interesting.

DEAR ABBY: I really identified with "Outraged," whose son had a different hair color than her husband's and hers. I had the same problem, but I thought it was

funny!

When I was pregnant with our first child, we lived out in the suburbs of Seattle, quite a distance from the stores. A truck from a local bakery came by twice a week. The driver was a handsome man with very red hair.

When our daughter was born, she had flaming red hair — and a lot of it! You should have seen the faces on the neighbors when we brought her home from the hospital!

It was a riot! Naturally, there must have been recessive genes that picked up the red hair color a generation or so in both families. But it sure gave all our neighbors a lot to talk about. I didn't make me angry because, of

course, there was no guilt!

The funniest comment of all came from the neighbor who said, "Boy, when you get BREED, you really get BREED!"

Full "Outraged" to just laugh it off. People aren't trying to be mean — the world's full of comedians!

— REDHEAD'S MOTHER

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How To Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Wind often an unwelcome guest at weddings

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More brides have shed tears over outdoor weddings than any other cause, says a Twin Falls caterer who's been helping make that special day memorable for nearly a decade.

"It's the weather that upsets things," she said. "In this country the wind nearly always blows and the trouble is it changes directions, so you don't know which way to stake the backdrops."

Since the backdrops can be staked only one way, Joan Blaylock says frequently she gets calls shortly before a garden ceremony that the wind has upset decorations.

Although she has been handling wedding receptions through her Sugar-N-Spice Catering service since 1973, Blaylock

summer finally got a building where weddings and receptions of all kinds can be held.

She opened Shangri La Wedding Villa about three weeks ago in the former church building at the corner of Third Street and Third Avenue North. The structure, which most recently housed the Calvary Church, has served many uses over the years, including a wedding catering business some years ago.

What is the biggest headache a wedding caterer faces in a business fraught with heavy emotion?

Blaylock thought a moment before deciding that color coordination — getting just the right shade of peach, for example — can be much worse than handling hard-to-please mothers, which she has not found too difficult.

She estimates some 90 per cent of brides now use silk flowers for their weddings, mostly

because they can get exactly the color shades they prefer. Headbands for attendants are being used more than traditional bouquets.

And the caterer agrees that the national trend toward more formal, or at least traditional, ceremonies is also apparent in this area. She has catered several receptions at Twin Falls Park, but says brides have found it's not private, nor quiet and there are lots of insects.

Blaylock, who refers to her operation as a family business, said she's long wanted a place of her own and had made many offers on buildings, some of them former church structures, but in many cases such a commercial enterprise did not fit zoning regulations.

Some of her unsuccessful attempts were to locate in the former Filer LDS church and the old Twin Falls filter plant south of town.

Blaylock says she's "always liked to give

parties" and after her husband, Walt, retired from the camera business where she had helped, she decided to change occupations.

Two friends had started a catering business but decided to give it up as too much work. Blaylock says after prying about the situation, she decided it was the right move to make.

Her two older daughters, who were then teen-agers, helped with the business. Now they are adults, but with seven children, the caterer still has teen-agers to assist. Her husband continues to be her "right arm" and has made tables, serving carts, wishing wells, arches and other reception equipment.

And on a practical note, since outdoor ceremonies are often so troublesome, she changes less for receptions held in her villa which will seat 150 persons "comfortably."

month because of the temperatures, she puts plastic over her soap so that she doesn't have to scrape off the sodden residue and she not only leaves the glycerin in her soaps, but adds more. Glycerin is often removed from commercial soaps, she said.

"The basic recipe is on the lyc can," she said. "The secret is practice."

Dawson has developed a reputation for her soaps, which are now sold throughout the state through the Ozark Foothills Arts and Craft Guild. She gets mail from all over the country requesting soap, she said, some of it addressed simply to the "Soap Lady."

Dawson wrote to me requesting the skin balsam and some soap and she wanted to know if I made shampoo. I do have a recipe for shampoo but I just don't have time to get into that, too," she said.

Dawson's creations come in all colors and shapes, many of which seem to vary with the seasons — or camera — bars, rabbits, kittens, trains and antique cars.

She is not just the creator of her product, she is a user and believes that her homemade soaps, which are mild, are good for the skin, good for scalp conditions, and even useful in treating off the itchy rashes of psoriasis.

"Mother used to say 'I don't see why you want to waste your time making soap,' but now she goes to visit back East and takes a basket of soap to give as presents," Dawson said.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

and Brett A. Green, both of Twin Falls.

Fifteen University of Idaho coeds from Magic Valley have pledged themselves to the "I-17 Initiative." Kjerbs of Twin Falls, Alpha Chi Omega; Lisa McMurray of Burley, Lori Harness of Corral, and Shelley Stigle of Hazelton, all Alpha Gamma Delta; Michelle Bonar of Buhl, and Judy Stover of Hazelton, Alpha Phi; Anne Lumley, Buhl, and Susan Bruns of Eden, Delta Delta Delta; Kristen Durb of Twin Falls, Delta Gamma; Janie Hendrix of Hazelton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Angela Bennett of Fairfield, and Kristin Cullen of Kelchum, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kaarin Coble of Halley, and Shellee Brewer and Cassie Cannon, both of Twin Falls, all Pi Beta Phi.

Margaret Vincent of Filer, was among more than 400 members and guests attending the 1984 fall board session of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Lexington, Ky. A longtime music teacher who has been active in Magic Valley and Idaho musical circles for many years, Vincent is a member of the national board of directors.

Answer to world peace may lie in showing slides, home movies

In a world where vapors become more deadly and more inhumane with every passing day, I am reluctant to suggest one that will end war forever.

It's called "Home Slides and Movies."

How, I know. What kind of people would stoop to inflicting that kind of pain? But think about it.

When people show up for a war, you simply pull out a large screen and show pictures of a dog chasing a stick, children moaning one another at the pool, mom coming out of a public restroom with toilet tissue on her shoe and dad squinting at the sun mouthing obscenities. Think how lovely it is to see a

Frankly, I don't know how slides and movies got to be so deadly. I know my husband never meant to harm anyone with ours. All he said was, "Does anyone want to see the 500 slides on our weekend in the Smokies?" and the next thing you know Fred was coming over and he was holding ice cubes over each eye.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

to remain conscious.

The camera itself is innocent — until it's loaded. Then it becomes absolutely lethal. No one is safe from its probing eye. If you are eating a ham sandwich where the fat unravels from your mouth like your intestines unfolding, it's all there on film. If you are lying on the beach in your bathing suit and your body has given away to gravity, providing shade for a thousand ants, it belongs to the ages.

Everyone worries about how they can protect themselves and their homes from aggressors in a war.

What home does not have its own stockpile of home movies and slides? Will a sign in your window, "This

house is protected by a projector and 150 slides of a scene I fear project showing the birth of a compost," the entire neighborhood can sleep at night.

In our neighborhood the other week, Walter said, "I'm going to show my slides again of our trip down the Colorado River. Bring Dramamine." "You do," said my husband, "and I'll show you our home movies of rump shots of 300 whitebees in Africa which we chased for 18 miles in the dust."

"You wouldn't," said Glenn. "Then I have no choice but to show my slides of an Eydie Golme and Steve Lawrence concert with dancers at night and the wrong ASA and my lions, cap on."

We all held our breath. Was this to be the end of the world as we knew it?

Finally Walter said, "So, it's a lot of trouble setting it up. Let's just play some trivia."

Remember, cameras don't kill people. Negatives do.

"Soap lady" gains fame

By JANE GORE
Fine Bluff Commercial

RISON, Ark. — The ingredients for Louise Dawson's most frequently requested recipe don't sound appetizing: three pounds of pork fat and a can of lye.

Dawson may spend her days sweating over a hot stove, and her neighbors will see her stirring the contents of an iron pot out by the wood pile, but she isn't cooking up hog jowls and turnip greens — just lye soap.

"Out on the farm when I was little, during butchering we always made soap. It was real strong and we always got washed with dirty tea towels and overalls," she said.

Dawson has long since gone beyond her mother's recipe for lye soap.

"I've always been allergic to soap, and I had heard of people making their own soap. That's how I got into soap-making," she said.

She says she saw an advertisement requesting a recipe for homemade facial soap and decided to try to make her own soap, too.

"I contacted the Extension Service — I think it was called home management then — and got a recipe," she said. But her family wouldn't even use it. It was her baby sister who was the first to try it.

After 16 years of making soap, Dawson has learned some tricks: May is her favorite soap-making

month because of the temperatures, she puts plastic over her soap so that she doesn't have to scrape off the sodden residue and she not only leaves the glycerin in her soaps, but adds more. Glycerin is often removed from commercial soaps, she said.

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Pageant

Continued from Page D1

in music after studies at the University of Idaho or Washington State University. She enjoys singing, knitting, sewing, tennis, swimming, bicycling and lifting weights.

Lynne Michelle Robison, 17, wants to attend either Rice College or BYU and have a career in music. The daughter of Lee and Sheila Robison, she enjoys swimming, dancing, running, playing the piano, singing, writing and skiing. She belongs to the Jerome High School drill team, student council, gymnastics and choir.

Jolene Wright, 17, wants to pursue a career in the medical field after attending CSI. The daughter of N. R. and Judith Wright, she is active in volleyball, basketball, track, speech, drama and choir at Filer High School. She enjoys horseback riding, jogging, reading, singing, camping and skiing.

Park is oasis for Philadelphians

By BOB DVORCHAK
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Fairmount Park is an 8,900-acre playground that serves as everyone's rustic retreat, the commoner's country club and a public sanctuary from the congestion of the nation's fifth largest city.

One of the largest municipal parks in the world, it beckons like an emerald oasis for city dwellers whose private leisure space may be only a crowded street or a patch of cold concrete.

"It's Philadelphia's back yard," said Pete Hoskins, president of the Fairmount Park Commission and steward of recreational areas that cover more than one-tenth of the city's 129 square miles.

"Most people in Philadelphia live in new houses. They don't have a large yard of their own. After work, they come with their barbecue grills and badminton nets," he added. "Physically, it's like the lungs of the city. Psychologically, it means so much more."

For a breath of fresh air or solace from the city, Philadelphians can step off the hard pavement onto a green sward or a meadow bespangled with flowers.

The main body of the park begins at City Hall and stretches 12 miles to the Montgomery County border, enveloping both banks of the Schuylkill River and the sylvan

gorges of Wissininkonk Creek.

The 4,320 contiguous acres dwarf New York's more famous Central Park, which is five times smaller at 840 acres. It offers activities as diverse as cricket, biking, hiking, horseback riding, warbler watching and sculling, in which rowers race their sleek boats with a thwartive pull on the oars.

At one time, Fairmount Park was the biggest inner city park on the globe. And although it has been overtaken in size, park officials say it still has the best facilities.

For \$100 expansion, the 16,000-acre South Mountain Park in Phoenix, Ariz., now is the largest, according to the National Recreation and Park Association in Alexandria, Va.

When finished, Houston's Cullen Park will be 16,000 acres, with the first 69 acres to be developed by January.

"Fairmount is the largest developed park in an inner city. But size is not as significant as how well it serves the community," said Martha Nudel of the NRPA.

In a 392-year-old city with nearly 1.7 million inhabitants, the park is sweet nectar for users who swarm to it like bees. On a three-day holiday weekend, an estimated 1.5 million people frolic there.

The park's \$12 million annual budget, almost all of which is earmarked for maintenance, costs each city resident about \$6.50 a year.

Plenicking on the earthy carpet is the favorite pastime.

For the exertion crowd, the park offers 14 miles of bicycle paths and 100 miles of bridle trails. Concessions and commercialism are kept in check, but bikes, sailboats, canoes or horses may be rented.

At a place called Forbidden Drive, where no cats are allowed, a 30-foot-wide swath of crushed stone runs through a Wissininkonk gorge that runs grace a Sierra Club calendar. This asylum from urban blight is most popular with joggers, hikers and nature lovers.

"You can go into places and be totally isolated from life in the city. You lose the city. You can feel all alone when you're in the heart of the city," said Hoskins.

Carved out of the park are six golf courses, 15 tennis courts, 97 softball and baseball fields, 34 basketball courts, 19 football and rugby fields, 13 soccer fields, two cricket fields, three swimming pools and lawn bowling areas.

Fishermen cast for carp and catfish in the Schuylkill under the curious eye of a resident flock of 800 Canada geese. Trout can be caught in the Wissininkonk, until this year the only creek in the city stocked with trout by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Searchers locate lost boy

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy was treated for scratches and insect bites and released to his family after spending 23 hours lost in the rugged Sierra Nevada.

Searchers found Elijah Fordham sitting on a rock and talking to a tree Saturday, the day after he disappeared.

"Where've you been?" he asked. "Oh, thank God he's alive," Pat Fordham said when she was told her son had been found. "We had been prepared to accept the worst."

The boy, who was wearing only swimming trunks, a tank top and tennis shoes, was weak from lack of water and sleep. His lips were caked with dried blood, and he had been bitten by insects on his arms and legs.

He was walking along the lake when his mother lost sight of him.

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August prices for farm products hold line

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products entering the marketing pipeline were unchanged in August for the fourth straight month but still averaged 3.6 percent above a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said higher prices were reported for oranges, lettuce, tomatoes, milk and tobacco, but those were offset by lower prices for cattle, corn, soybeans, broilers and hogs.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, also were unchanged from the July average as higher gas prices for family living items and feeder livestock were offset by declines for feed and fuel. However, the index was 3.6 percent above a

year ago.

Crop prices collectively rose 2.1 percent from July and averaged 4.3 percent above August 1983. Prices of livestock and livestock products declined 2.1 percent during the month but still averaged 2.2 percent above the year-earlier level.

According to USDA records, the price index for products sold by farmers, including revisions, has been unchanged since May after dropping from a record level set in April.

The report showed that in July, prices held steady instead of declining 0.7 percent as the preliminary figures showed a month ago.

A year ago, prices were sharply reflecting greatly reduced crop production as a result of drought and the government's payment-in-kind

increase program to curb 1983 output.

This year, farmers have put millions of acres back to work and, according to August forecasts, are headed by bumper grain crops this fall. As a result, the commodity price outlook has weakened from last year.

However, department economists are predicting a sharp upturn in 1984 farm income because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories.

Department economists say food prices may climb about 4 percent in 1984, compared with a 2.1 percent average increase in 1983, which was the smallest annual rise since 1967.

In the preliminary August figures, which are based mostly on mid-year averages, the index for meat animals was down 2.6 percent from July but still 4.9 percent more than a year ago.

The index for poultry and eggs dropped 7 percent from July and averaged 1.6 percent less than in August 1983.

Vegetable prices jumped 21 percent from July, averaging 25 percent higher than a year ago. Lettuce and tomatoes led the upturn from July, with prices for onions and sweet corn declining slightly.

The fruit price index was up 19 percent during the month and averaged 55 percent above a year ago.

Overall, farm commodity prices in August averaged 144 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures; the same as the revised July index. Last month, the preliminary reading was 143 percent.

Last April, the index rose to 146 percent, an all-time high, and then declined in May to 144 percent, where it has been since.

The August parity ratio of 58 percent was the same as in July. A year earlier the indicator was 57 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to gauge what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of

wheat in August was \$3.37 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 45 percent of the August parity price of \$7.47 per bushel.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$56.10 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$37.60 in July and \$54.20 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$50.60 per 100 pounds compared with \$52 in July and \$46.70 a year ago.
- Corn, at \$3.13 a bushel, compared with \$3.30 in July. Corn was \$3.35 a bushel a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to See PRICES on Page D4

Imitation mayn't be flattery if vehicle's safety involved

Item: On an automobile, a gas cap contains a "safety" valve. If a car rolls over or tilts even slightly (as when stuck in a ravine), this valve will keep the gas from leaking out.



Sylvia Porter

On counterfeit gas caps this important safety feature is missing. As a result, gas pours out of the tank and an explosion may occur. Many of these counterfeit gas caps are on the market.

Item: Certain automobile body parts are constructed in a way that adds an extra measure of safety to a car.

Counterfeit body parts now on the market are made of thinner inferior metals. As a result, when the car is involved in even a slight accident, the body will simply crumble. The safety isn't there.

Counterfeiting is a problem that is spreading rapidly. It could become a disaster if it continues to grow at this rate, says John Crasner, spokesman for the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association in Washington.

Manufacturers think that counterfeiting presents such a serious threat that they are spending tens of thousands of dollars on research and legal fees to pursue counterfeiters, to test to detect counterfeit parts, and on consumer education.

While counterfeit products in the marketplace range from "designer" jeans to computers, the fakes in auto parts can threaten not only our health but also our lives.

For instance, when brakes are counterfeited and made of inferior materials, says Dave Bowman, Bowman/Autolite's technical communications manager, "they can malfunction and put a driver in real

danger."

Although it's not always easy to detect a counterfeit, there are precautions you can take when purchasing products such as auto parts.

- Shop at reputable auto parts stores — either a chain store or an outlet where recognizable name brands are sold.
- Buy nationally advertised, name-brand products. A recognizable name is a first "sign" of a quality part.
- Most manufacturers put a lot of time and research into developing and producing quality parts — parts that will meet, and often exceed strenuous industry standards.

- Be wary of "incredible" price discounts. While stores do have sales on products, drastic price reductions can sometimes be a good sign that the package of a counterfeit may appear to be an authentic brand-name part because the colors, logo and lettering are similar to those of well-known packages. However, look closer and read the small print.

- Words such as "replacement for," "replaces" or "use" may appear above the familiar brand or company name. This means the part is not the

brand-name product but a facsimile of the quality part.

- Take another look at the product's name. Frequently the name of the counterfeit product will be a slight variation in the spelling of a well-known name, so at first glance it appears to be the better-known product. For example, a counterfeit will replace the letter "H" with an "M" or add a vowel to the well-known name.

- If you bring your car to an unfamiliar service station for repair, specify the particular brand of parts you want installed. Ask to see the box and examine it closely.

- When you look around the shop for the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certificate when choosing a mechanic. A certified mechanic is more likely to provide quality service and use quality parts. If in doubt, ask the mechanic if he is certified.

- "But if a counterfeit part does manage to sneak past you," says Bowman, "write or call the company whose part has been counterfeited. Chances are they may be unaware of the problem and will appreciate your alerting them to the situation. Be sure to save your receipt and send a copy to the company as proof of purchase."

- If the counterfeit part you have purchased is a safety regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, call its toll-free "Auto Safety Hotline" (800-424-9393) and the NHTSA will investigate your claim. A safety-regulated part is one that the NHTSA deems harmful to people if it's defective.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Cans list drink ingredients in Arabic

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Fuzzled local customers of Dr. Pepper can feel assured — the Arabic writing on their soft drink cans isn't part of a contest or a foreign plot.

It's simply the ingredients.

The cans began appearing two weeks ago, prompting hundreds of calls to Southern Mississippi Bottling Co. of Jackson, which distributes Dr. Pepper and other soft drinks.

Bill Brown, vice-president of Southern Mississippi Bottling, couldn't translate the message, or explain it.

"I think it's Arabic. Or Saudi Arabian. How do I know?"

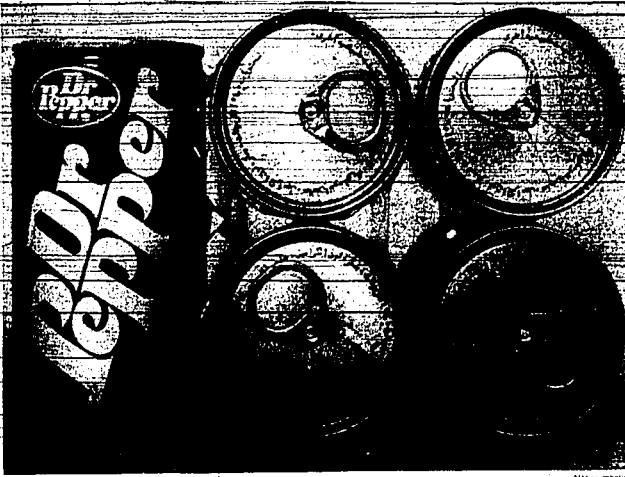
One downtown snack shop cashier, 70-year-old Emma Rogers, said she's had many questions from her customers, who've been puzzling over the cans since they started appearing two weeks ago in the tiny snack shop.

"We've got regular customers. We don't have too many strangers, and I'm afraid we don't have any customers that could read that," she said.

She confided that she has heard rumors that the squiggles on each container are part of an illegal foreign plot, because that's what a Coca-Cola delivery man told her.

But Brown and other officials at Southern Mississippi Bottling say there is no foreign plot: The cans and their contents came by truck from a canning plant in Reserve, La.

Bobby Carol, manager of the MSB Manufacturing plant in Reserve, said the foreign tops were stuck on a small group of cans made last month when the company ran out of



Writing atop these Dr Pepper cans puzzled many Mississippians when they saw it

domestic lids.

"I don't know why we had them. I think a few years ago, the plant might have had a foreign contract."

When the plant machines spit out the cans, they were packed up and shipped out to Mississippi, Carol said.

Carol said he had no idea just what the Arabic writing meant. But

Abdel Naser, a Jordanian engineering student who speaks fluent Arabic, concluded "Some of the words I don't know what they mean in English, but this has on it, 'carbonated water, sugar, caramel coloring.'"

Southern Mississippi Bottling Purchasing Agent J.C. Slater said he had been getting daily calls from

people asking, "what does it say," or, "can we drink it?" he said.

Dug Slater said he has had to disappoint customers who have called in hopes that the Arabic letters might translate into Dr. Pepper prizes.

"One lady from Hazelhurst called me long distance and asked if she'd won something."

'Zapping' TV ads worries agencies

By JUBE SHIVER JR.
The Los Angeles Times

likely to be victims of viewer impetuosity, said Paul Linstrom, research manager for Nielsen Home

Video Index.

The studies follow similar findings by other groups such as Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, a Richland, Wash., research group, which concluded in a survey last August that 67.2 percent of all commercials taped during programs are either "deleted or skipped."

For advertisers, who pay for commercial broadcast time based on the number of viewers the ratings indicate are watching programs, the data are troubling. With the average 30-second prime-time commercial costing about \$100,000, advertisers like to be sure they are getting their money's worth.

"Insofar as zapping happens, it literally undermines the economic base of television," said David Waterman, a media consultant and an adjunct professor at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communications. "If a company is paying for its ad to reach 20 million viewers and 2 million are zapping it, the commercial is worth 10 percent less to the advertiser."

Adds David K. Braun, director of media services for General Foods Corp., "We don't have any solution yet but the problem of zapping is going to get worse. Two things will make zapping worse: the use of remote tuners and the (continued) penetration of cable television and VCRs."

"New technology has made it exceedingly easy to zap commercials."

Of the 15 million color sets sold last year, about 3.5 million came equipped with wireless remote control compared to only 1.6 million of 10 million color TVs sold in 1978, according to the Electronic Industries Association in Washington. There are no figures on VCRs with remote control, but an association spokesman said most units sold recently have such capability.

Still, zapping is a long way from threatening commercials, executives at all three major networks agree.

Court rules in American Express case

Cancellation of cards requires notice

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American Express cannot cancel customers' credit cards without notifying them in advance, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled.

The panel overruled a decision by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene who had rejected the complaint of Oscar Gray, an attorney who learned his card had been canceled when he tried to pay for a wedding anniversary dinner that he and his wife had just eaten in a Washington restaurant.

The restaurant informed Gray that American Express had refused to accept the charges for the meal and had instructed the restaurant to confiscate and destroy his card.

Gray later learned that his account had been canceled because of a dispute over the payment of airplane tickets he purchased with his credit card.

In a 19-page opinion written by Judge Abner J. Mikva with Judges Malcolm Richard Wilkey and Robert H. Bork concurring, the panel said, "The surge in the use of credit cards, the 'plastic money' of our society, has been so quick that the law has had difficulty keeping pace."

Mikva wrote that the first serious effort by Congress to regulate the relationship between a credit cardholder and the issuing company did not come until 1974, with passage of the Fair Credit Billing Act.

"We hold that the District Court was too swift to conclude that the act

offers no protection to Gray and further hold that longstanding principles of contract law afford Gray substantial rights," the panel said.

The panel ordered the case returned to the lower court for further proceedings.

American Express had argued that its agreement with customers empowers the company to cancel a credit card without notice and without cause. Gray challenged the "without notice" provision.

The appeals court said the notice provision was enforceable, even though the lower court said it was.

"The card can be revoked without cause and without any waiting period, but it cannot be revoked for transactions that already have occurred," the appeals panel said.

The judges said American Express argues that if the customer agreements are not upheld, the credit card business will suffer great risk.

"We think they protest too much," Mikva wrote. "Within the limits of state and federal statutes, credit cards can still be canceled without cause and without notice. But the cancellation can affect only transactions which have not occurred before the cancellation is communicated to the cardholder."

"In practical terms, American Express will have to make an effort to communicate its cancellation decision to the cardholder," the court said. "The effort may be as informal as a phone call or a telegram."

Notified of the ruling in Baltimore, where he is a law professor at the University of Maryland, Gray said, "Obviously, I'm delighted. It (the ruling) is very much in the public interest."

American Express attorney Christopher R. Lipsett said he would have no comment.

Prices

Continued from Page D3

ing to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.37 a bushel, compared with \$3.28 in July and \$3.61 year ago.

Rice averaged \$9.31 per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.18 in July and \$8.41 in August of last year.

Soybeans were \$6.46 a bushel against \$6.85 a bushel in July and \$7.57 a year ago.

Upland cotton was 68.1 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 68.2 cents in July and 67

cents a year ago.

Eggs were 58.0 cents a dozen against 59.9 cents in July and 63.1 cents a year ago.

Here is a comparison of August parity values with the preliminary average prices received by farmers in August and the final figures for July for some commodities. Prices in wheat, corn, oats and soybeans are dollars per bushel. Rice, sorghum grain, beef cattle, hogs and lambs are dollars per 100 pounds. Wholesale

milk, live broilers and upland cotton are dollars per pound. Baled hay is dollars per ton and oranges are dollars per box.

	August	July	Parity
Wheat	3.17	3.37	3.47
Rice	4.31	4.18	3.50
Corn	2.11	1.59	2.33
Oats	1.67	1.71	3.07
Soybeans	4.69	4.69	6.16
Alfalfa	71.70	71.00	
Hay	0.84	0.62	1.25
Sorghum	6.46	6.55	11.00
Cattle	12.0	10.79	10.00
Hogs	56.10	57.60	60.00
Lambs	50.10	52.50	59.00
Broilers	60.10	56.60	113.00
	61.13	61.23	62.33
	0.36	0.35	

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WEDNESDAY: 9:00 - 4:30 FFA Beef Filing and Showing 10:00 - 4:30 FFA Sheep Filing and Showing 11:00 - 4:30 Open Class Shows 12:00 - 4:30 FFA Poultry and Rabbits	SATURDAY: 7:30 - 11:30 A.M. Shows

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Lifestyles

Con gets self-esteem in minimum security

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Charles Lopez has a challenge for anyone who thinks convicts like him shouldn't be allowed to work in minimum security conditions in Idaho Falls.

"Meet me," Lopez said. "Once people get to know me, Charlie, the person, rather than just Charlie, the inmate, they change their minds," said Lopez, 25.

Lopez, who'll be working at a alcoholism rehabilitation center, is the first beneficiary of an Idaho Code revision the Legislature passed last year. It allows the Board of Corrections to let inmates serve their time away from the state penitentiary.

He said it's understandable that people are a little nervous about prisoners coming into the community. Many people have been victimized by crime, said Lopez.

He was one of three men convicted of attempting to kidnap a Burley banker, John Evans Jr., the son of Gov. John Evans.

"All they can remember is when a person assaulted them or stole from them. It's hard to forgive something like that. But do you kick a man when he's down or give him a chance to

walk on his own?"

"People have to understand we're human and we've made mistakes. Who hasn't?"

He says people have nothing to fear from him. He's turned his life around, he can't come and go as he pleases and he'll be watched closely.

Besides, he said, he's had plenty of chances to escape or get into trouble. He's lived and worked in various minimum security buildings at the state prison. He's been out on eight-hour passes without an escort to work with various community service projects with youths, handicapped people and senior citizens.

"I've earned the right to be in a program like this," Prison officials agree. "He's been an exemplary inmate and a very positive leader," said George Bernick, deputy warden and administrator of the Minimum Security Facility. "If I had more inmates like Mr. Lopez, my job certainly would be easier."

Darrell Gardner, Idaho Falls probation and parole office manager, said people shouldn't worry about Lopez. He calls him a man who deserves another chance. Gardner used Lopez as his clerk when he was state prison warden.

He said Lopez's excellent prison record is likely to earn him parole in a few months after he completes the minimum one-third of his nine-year sentence.

Lopez said his work will do more than benefit the organization he works for, which will pay his room and board, and the people it helps. "The increased sense of self-esteem and self-worth I'll get will help me."

He said he knows he's helped others with his talks. "I've received more than 500 letters from parents who've said that through talks and personal involvement I've helped their children with drug problems."

"They've said if they could get me out there to meet again with their children that they would pay my expenses. Five hundred parents can't be wrong about me."

He wants to continue speaking to young people about how drugs and alcohol contributed to his problems after he ended his tour of duty as a sergeant in the U.S. Army's Airborne Rangers.

He'll be available to speak through the Probation and Parole office of the Board of Corrections.

He said he knows he's helped others with his talks.

"I've received more than 500 letters from parents who've said that through talks and personal involvement I've helped their children with drug problems."

"They've said if they could get me out there to meet again with their children that they would pay my expenses. Five hundred parents can't be wrong about me."



Zachary Berman went to college by day and back to prison each night to get a degree.

Prisoner graduates at top of class

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Zachary Berman, who went to college by day and back to his prison room each night, claimed his place at the head of his class as valedictorian at Bronx Community College's commencement ceremony.

Berman, who was released on parole in March, completed an almost-perfect 3.9 average while serving a three-year sentence for selling cocaine.

He chose for his valedictory theme "the perception of powerlessness" — something he found out about when he entered prison in 1981 at the age of 19.

"In my experience, powerlessness is more a function of perception than reality," he told his classmates, who gathered in 90-degree heat on the school's grass mall. "We can overcome the perception of powerlessness with persistence and determination."

Upon entering the Arthur Kill Correctional Facility on Staten Island to serve a three-year-to-life sentence under the state's tough drug laws, "I was devastated. I thought my life was over," Berman said. Although he had been an unexceptional student at

Louis D. Brandeis High School in Manhattan, he seized the opportunity to enroll in credit courses that teachers from the two-year community college taught at the prison.

He majored in paralegal studies. "I'd been studying it for personal reasons," he laughed, "and when I heard about this program I jumped. It was that or play basketball for two years."

While his classmates were enjoying life on the college's imposing campus on a bluff overlooking the Harlem River, Berman was following rules that told him when to eat, sleep, relax and read.

"The regimen wasn't all bad," he said. "It was easier for me to study. No distractions." After two years he was transferred to a minimum-security prison, where he was allowed to commute daily to the college campus. Since his March release on parole he has been living in Manhattan with his father.

Berman has been accepted for admission this fall as a junior at New York University and the City College of New York. He said he hopes to attend law school if the state decides he can practice despite his criminal record.

Belt buckle unites enemies

SEATTLE (AP) — The last time Sivio Righello and Takashi Kono came together, Kono was floating, injured and unconscious in the warm waters of the South Pacific and Righello was dodging bullets in a small whale boat.

The date was Nov. 22, 1943, when Righello was a petty officer second class aboard the destroyer USS Fletcher and Kono was a warrant officer on the Japanese submarine I-55.

The Fletcher had rammed and sunk the sub, and Righello was ordered to take a whale boat and pick up survivors. In the confusion that followed, Kono was picked up and Righello pocketed his belt buckle.

Now he is giving it back, and the former enemies were reunited Monday for the first time in more than four decades.

"After waiting for 41 years, it was perhaps one of the most overwhelming experiences of my life," Righello, 61, said of the meeting. "Being in I-55 was too good to release (tears), but I was emotionally upset. It was something I'd always dreamed

about, but never believed would happen."

Righello, of Pleasanton, Calif., recalled he had thrown away all of his World War II mementos but the belt buckle.

The two men are in Seattle for a reunion of 70 members of the Frazier crew at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel. Kono, 62, said one of the reasons he came to Seattle was to find out exactly what happened on the day he and Righello first met.

Ed Brooks, a gunner on the Fletcher who was killed in Seattle, recalled this way:

The Frazier was providing fire support for Marines on Tarawa Island when the Japanese sub surfaced between it and the USS Mead. The Frazier dumped a load of depth charges, and the destroyer's captain ordered the helmsman to ram the sub. Moments later, a dozen or so Japanese sailors appeared in the water.

Among them were Kono and a man with a pistol, who opened fire. The Americans returned fire, and all but Kono and another sub crewman were killed.

The survivors were pulled from the water and stripped of their clothing — a precaution against their pulling a weapon. It was then that Righello pocketed Kono's belt buckle.

"We had a prisoner; we were the conquerors, and this was the loot of war," said Righello, who is now retired.

Kono was shipped to various naval hospitals and prisoner of war camps. He returned home to Japan on the third anniversary of what his family now believes to be his death, and he walked into his own memorial service.

"According to Japanese reports, he was dead," said Kono's son, Hideo. "When the family saw him, they thought he was a ghost."

Kono, who works as a taxi driver in Kobe, was located in Japan a decade ago by Dr. Ed Willoughby, who'd treated Kono's wounds — on the Frazier.

At the Frazier's 1980 reunion in Bremerton, Willoughby told Righello about finding Kono. Righello was moved to write a letter to Kono, inviting him to retrieve his buckle at one of the Frazier's reunions.

Today they work in community theater

Couple recalls movie days

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — He got his first job throwing a rock through a windshield.

She was one of the petticoated damsels at Twelve Oaks in "Gone With the Wind."

And while Hollywood means tinsel and glitter to most of the world, Charles and Mary Jane Brown remember when there was an orange grove near Hollywood and Vine.

Brown worked as a film technician for Technicolor, then Universal Studios, where he moved into special-effects photography. Mrs. Brown was a housewife, sometimes a receptionist, and helped a next-door neighbor with his costume business.

When they moved to Idaho Falls in 1979 they found they could satisfy their modest addiction to show business with community theater. She designs and sews costumes for the Idaho Falls Opera Theatre. He sings in the productions.

The couple grew up in Hollywood in the days when cowboys walked for work on Gower Street, dressed in full regalia, earning \$1-the-nickname "Gower Gulch." Fly-by-night studios which had come for the sunlight and weather would recruit their stars off the streets.

Although not a cowboy, Brown was one such draftee. He was walking down the street when a film crew pulled up.

"I was about 11 years old, which would make it about 1924," he says. "I had to throw a rock at somebody's car. He had to get out and chase me. They paid me \$5, and that was a fantastic sum of money for a kid walking down the street."

"You hit one of those windshield boys; it broke. The stunt man in the car, he was pretty well covered up, but nobody would believe it was me."

Growing up at Hollywood and Selma, a block away from Vine, there was always work for children. "At the studios they had ladies who always wanted kids to model clothes. Mobs would get paid five or six dollars. I didn't like it when they put dresses on me."

Mrs. Brown got her first role in the silent movie "Feet of Clay" when she was four. "I hate to tell you when that was," she says.

Neither made enough money to be exploited like Jackie Coogan or "Baby Peggy" Montgomery. Brown did have Christmas dinner with Baby Peggy, her dog and Santa Claus. On film of course.

Mrs. Brown's film experience was more varied. For "\$3.20 and a box lunch" — the standard fare for the "extra" — she worked with Frank Capra ("He gave you a feeling of purpose. He would tell every extra in a street scene something like 'you're you're mad at your husband'") and looked for Pat O'Brien in "The Knute Rockne Story," which also starred the current president of the United States, "The Gipper" himself.

Her most famous scene as an extra, however, was as Ashley Wilkes' home in "Gone With the Wind."

It wasn't that exciting until Rhett Butler showed up, she says.

"I'd worked with Clark Gable before. In 'Test Pilot,' but he was always Gable. This time he was Rhett Butler. If I was going to be excited about anything, it would have been that. I was young, I'd just read the book."

Both say they liked the early days best.

"There were so many little quirkie outfits in Hollywood," Brown says. "They'd make their own movies, because there was a demand all over the country for them."

"The ones that didn't have backing were the ones who would meet on the street corner and shoot what they had before the cops showed up. They would make it up as they went along. The theaters would show anything."

And people would watch everything — 10 cents would get a cartoon, two features — a comedy, newsreel and serial. Of course the "oil-thriller" always brought the crowd back.

"There's only so many basic stories," Brown says. "You could make one story into anything. You could have made 'Star Wars' a western. A smart writer will take a lot of old scripts, doctor them up and turn them into a modern script."

They feel "classics" are easy to spot — a good story and good acting.

"If they ran out of script, they'd always stretch a movie out with a chase," Brown says. "It seems like nowadays — if they're lacking in the story they'll have the people jump in bed. A real good story like 'Gone With the Wind' didn't need any of that in there."

They do concede, however, that Rhett's "Frankly Scarlett..." line was racy for its day.

Although it would be tempting to imagine them meeting on a set in their teens, their courtship was decidedly ordinary and old-fashioned.

She was 13 when he came over to help an older brother with his homework.

"He was having trouble with math," he says.

"He had trouble with school," she laughs. "But Chuck came over and I fell in love with him because he had such beautiful curly hair. The poor guy never had a chance."

After marrying in 1939 they moved to Burbank, then Studio City. Their days as extras were finished, but they put both their sons before the cameras.

"I called Central Casting as soon as I had a baby," she says. Six months later their son David made his film debut in "Blossoms in the Dust" with Greer Garson. A movie about a woman crusading for illegitimate children's rights, they needed nurseries full of babies.

"They could only work a baby ten minutes at a time under the lights; so they'd have two or three groups," she explains. "They'd keep switching. Nobody knew the difference."

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The Times-News

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The people on this page will be at the Twin Falls County Fair conveniently and precariously suspended over the County Search and Rescue Squad's dunk tank on Sept. 8. Just pick out your favorite target and show-up at the appointed time for a little sweet revenge.

And if you don't see one you would like to dislike here, we'll have others there, too.

Poke a little fun at the Times-News, help a good cause or make a point about that editorial you just couldn't stand, all at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 8.

Saturday, September 8



1:00 P.M.
Rick Shaughnessy
Political Reporter



1:30 P.M.
Swen
Fishing Columnist



2:00 P.M.
Bill Blake
Advertising Director



3:00 P.M.
Steve Crump
Sports Editor



4:00 P.M.
Bill Howard
Publisher



5:00 P.M.
Dick Manning
Columnist



6:00 P.M.
Mike Harrop
Outdoor Columnist



7:00 P.M.
Pat Bean
Regional Editor

The Times-News

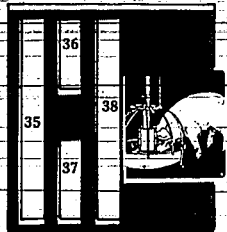
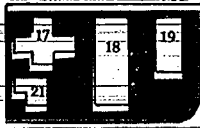
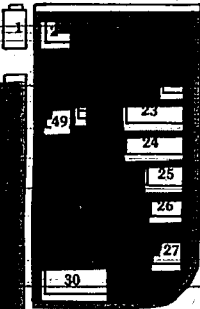
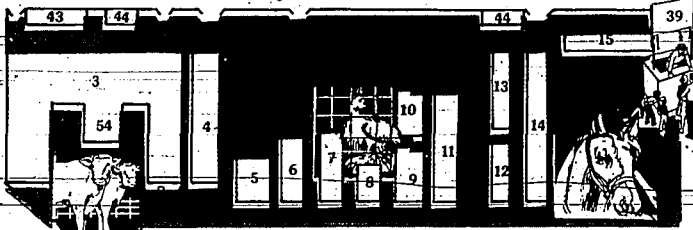


4:30 P.M. Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

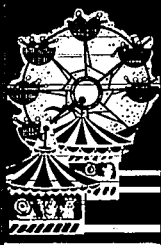
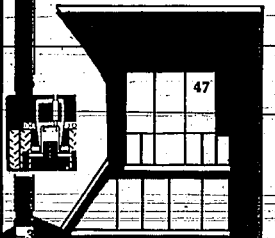
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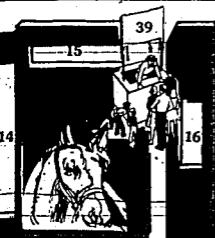
The Fairground



Don't get mad... get ovon!
SEPTEMBER 8th
 That's the Times-News day
 at the Dunk-Tank!



grounds



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FAIR & RODEO

SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 19 84

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Saler, Shorthorn, Swine, Sheep, Dogs
Family Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Judging Horses, Mulos Draft Horses
Fast End Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

"Open to the World" Steer Show
Twin Falls Day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

"Big Western" ROM Hereford
ROM Pen Bull Polled Hereford
West End Day

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Grand Finals

Miss Rodeo Idaho Coronation

THEME:

**"Yesterday's
Dreams"**



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Delivery Trucks (Season Ticket)	\$10.00

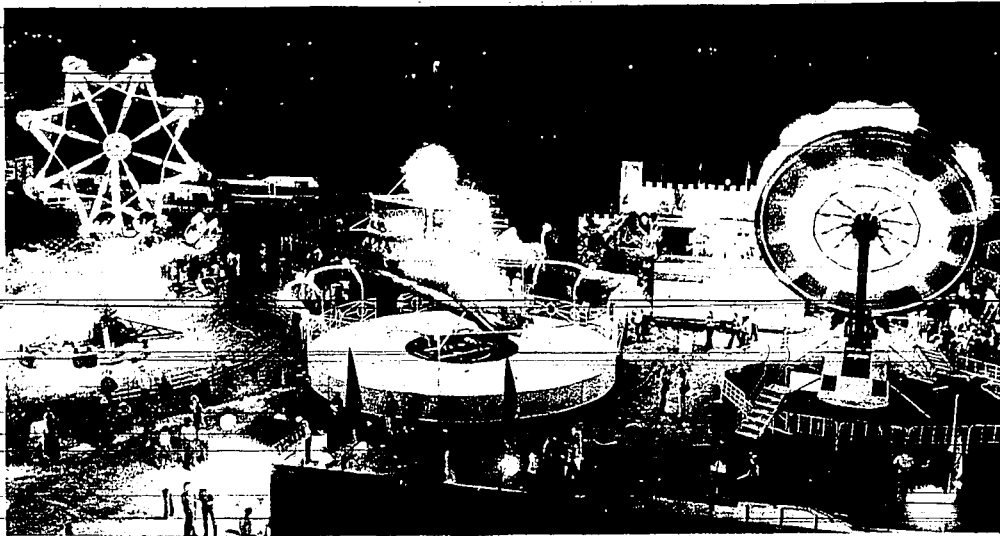
RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Box Seats	\$7.68 + .32 tax: \$8.00
Rodeo Reserve Seats	\$5.28 + .22 tax: \$5.50
Rodeo General Admission	\$4.32 + .18 tax: \$4.50
Adults	\$4.32 + .18 tax: \$4.50
Students, Junior and Senior High	\$2.88 + .12 tax: \$3.00
Children under 12	\$2.40 + .10 tax: \$2.50

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 SPECIAL

All children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo FREE if accompanied by parents. General admission seats only, no reserved seats.

Welcome to the fair



The lights from the midway carnival light up the sky around Twin Falls County while the fair is in session

Annual celebration brings together county residents

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News Staff

FILER — Twin Falls County's five-day annual celebration of the area's farming, ranching and homemaking tradition kicks off today.

The 68th Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, one of the most successful county fairs in the United States, hopes to draw 101,000 people to its Filer home this year to see the exhibits, ride the rides and watch the rodeo before its official conclusion Saturday.

Fair organizers have decided on the theme "Yesterday's Dreams" for the 1984 edition of the county's largest annual event, because "what you are seeing at the fair today are the realization of 'Yesterday's Dreams,'" says fair manager Tom Shouse.

But what you will be seeing at this year's fair won't quite be at yesterday's prices, because declining county subsidies have forced fair officials to raise the admission price by 50 cents.

Admission to Tuesday's family day will cost adults \$1.50 this year, although children under 12 will still get in free Wednesday through Saturday admission prices will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children aged six to 12 and free for children under six.

Despite the increase in prices, the activities in this year's fair should be well worth the admission price for any age. In addition to the more than 10,000 entries in the agriculture, business and home

exhibits, the fair will feature the rodeo, carnival rides and games, afternoon entertainment, a national cattle show and plenty of good food.

The four-day rodeo, one of the largest county fair rodeos in the West, will feature competition between some of the top cowboys in the nation, plus comedy and trick-riding entertainment.

Beginning Wednesday, the rodeo will start at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds each night. Admission prices are the same as last year, with box seats costing \$8, reserve seats \$5.50, adult general admission \$4.50, junior- and senior-high school general admission \$3, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

For the adventurous souls, Inland Empire Shows of Las Vegas will again bring its assortment of 34 major and kiddie rides guaranteed to set people's hearts racing. The Midway will also feature games for the skilled and plenty of cotton candy, popcorn and other carnival food.

Tickets for the rides will cost 50 cents each, but \$5 will purchase a booklet of 20 tickets. All-day amusement tickets will sell for \$9.95, except for Tuesday when people can pay \$5.95 to ride all rides from 5 p.m. till midnight.

Fair organizers are shooting for an attendance mark of 101,000 this year after missing last year's target of 100,000 by just 1,563 people. If this year's target is reached, attendance at the fair will be nearly double the county's population of 52,000, says Shouse. He attributes the large attendance figures to many repeat visitors, numerous out-of-county visitors and even some out-of-staters. Other highlights of the fair include:

•The Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant. Winners of rodeo queen pageants throughout the state will compete for the state title and the right to advance to the national rodeo queen competition. The competitors will show off their horsemanship skills at the rodeo

each night until the crowning of the winner Saturday.

•Afternoon entertainment at the bandstand each day. This year's performers include the U.S. Air Force Band's jazz ensemble, "A Touch of Blue," the Sweet Adelines, the Old Time Fiddlers, the Sawtooth Cloggers and tumblers from Sage Gymnastics. The sessions, scheduled on the hour, begin at 2 p.m.

•Rodeo entertainment. Rodeo-goers will be treated to

entertainment besides the rodeo competition including: bullfighting with the world champion and world runner-up bullfighters; Jon Taylor and his horse Short, a popular comedy act; and the Blatta Ranch Cowboys, a group of four girls who are some of the best trick-riders and ropers in the U.S.

•The National Register of Merit Herford Show, which will be featured in the fairground's new steel barn.

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Dunk tank features Times-News staff

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, dignitaries and prominent personalities will place themselves in a precarious position over a 300-gallon tank full of water — and at the mercy of those with a good fishing arm — to participate in the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit's dunk tank.

And for those with a special bridge, the staff of the Times-News will be the featured targets on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Publisher Bill Howard at 4 p.m.; Managing Editor Stephen Hartigan, 4:30 p.m.; City Editor and columnist Dick Manning, 5 p.m.; Regional Editor Pat Bean, 7 p.m.; Sports Editor Steve Crump, 8 p.m.; outdoors columnist Mike Harrop, 5:30 p.m.; and fishing columnist Swen, 1:30 p.m. — with a bag over his head to protect his identity — will take turns on the week-end.

Reporters Rick Shaughnessy, 1 p.m., and Hal Bernion, 6 p.m., and sports writer Larry Hovey, 6:30 p.m., also will be available for a splash down, as will advertising manager Bill Blake, 2:30 p.m., and sales manager Karen Stoddard, 2 p.m.

Thursday will be College of Southern Idaho day at the tank with members of the school's new yearbook staff and college officials participating, says Steve Schuyler, the student body president.

During the remaining days of

fair week, Buhl-area and other officials will be the rewards for those who hit the bull's eye.

The dunk tank has been a tradition at the fair since 1979 when members of the all-volunteer group decided they needed a fund-raiser, says Unit Commander Ron Cogswell of Twin Falls. They didn't want to burden the county with a request for money to purchase equipment, he says.

Someone spotted a motorcycle club using a dunk tank at a shopping center promotion and thought it was a good idea, he recalls. So, the group adopted the idea and built its own.

The first recruited to take the plunge were peace officers, Cogswell says. But over the years, the unit expanded its efforts to include people ranging from prosecuting attorneys to judges to city and county officials. Staff from the attorney's general's office also have taken a turn on the device, which takes little maintenance.

"Surprisingly, the dunk tank has worked well all of the time," Cogswell says. The members, however, have made improvements over the years, like putting a pad in the bottom of the tank after complaints from victims of hard landings, he adds.

During this year's fair, members from the Twin Falls County Unit will staff the dunk tank only on Thursday and Saturday, says Dennis Cogswell, who is coordinating the effort. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, members of the affiliated, but separate West End Search and

Rescue Unit will man the tank. The larger division of the Twin Falls County group decided to give the West End organization the opportunity to build its equipment inventory with the proceeds, he says.

Mel Bernier, the commander of the West End Unit, says his group will share the funds with the Buhl Quick Response Unit, who's members also will help at the tank.

Dennis Cogswell adds that the dunk tank is the unit's only fund-raising effort. Last year, about \$1,600 was raised on the fair.

Over the years, the proceeds from the dunk tank have paid for the purchase of expelling equipment, a boat and motor, radios and lights for night work, Ron Cogswell says.

Bernier says his group plans to purchase lights and other climbing gear with the profits.

A total of about 80 members make up the rescue units which provide volunteer help to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

The dunk tank again will be located near the midway. Depending on the weather, it will be open from noon until 8 p.m. daily.

Fair and Rodeo Special edition

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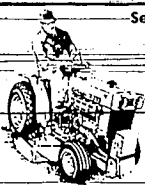
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Port of Hope to offer info at fair booth

TWIN FALLS—For fairgoers who have serious problems despite the light-hearted atmosphere of the Twin Falls County Fair, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Centers-Port of Hope, a center for alcohol and drug dependency treatment, has an information booth at the fair grounds.

Written information is available at the center's booth in Merchant's Building three. Counselors who can give professional advice and direct people to where they can get help also will be on hand, says Penne Main, director of development for the center.

Main says the information on chemical

abuse is available for parents of spouses who have or believe they have a drug or alcohol problem in their homes.

Main says the group realizes many people may be shy about approaching the center's booth in the crowded merchants display buildings.

"However, if they'd like to get a phone number or some basic information on our programs, they can do that and contact us at some later date," she says.

Also at the booth are video tapes on chemical abuse put on by Freedom Communications, a drug and alcohol abuse information center that moved from Boise to Twin Falls in May.

The group sends video tapes and other educational information to schools and police stations around the state, says David Josephson, public relations director for the group. It also publishes an educational magazine on chemical dependency named "The Idaho Freedom Fighter."

Port of Hope is a non-profit corporation that began in the Magic Valley in 1971 and now operates a residential center at two locations in Twin Falls and on the campus of College of Idaho in Caldwell. It also operates a detoxification center in Boise.

The center treats from 300 to 400 patients in its three locations, Main says.

Food booths to provide good eating

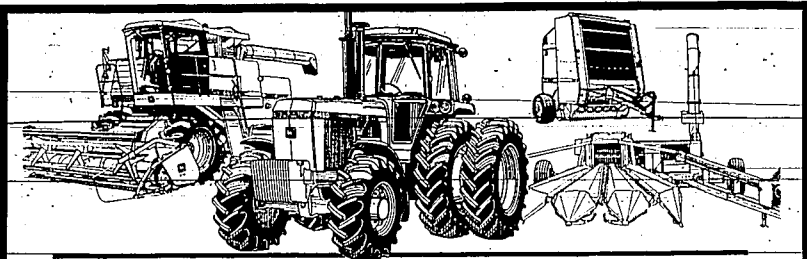
FIDER—Not all the good cooking at the fair is there for the judging. In fact, some of the best eating is on the fair grounds for you. Just tuck some extra dough into your billfold and each day you can have a veritable feast.

Most of the concessions are fund raisers for organizations — Boy Scouts, 4-H, Campfire Girls, churches, etc. — the list is long and all of them choose this way to make their money.

What can you expect to buy? Well, there is the usual hamburger and fries and hot dogs and chills. Then you can try the specialties like scones, tacos and pizza. Also save some room for the fried chicken and roast beef sandwiches. Another item to sample is the later pigs (baked potatoes stuffed with sausage).

If you have a sweet tooth, leave some room for the caramel apples or the cotton candy or the popcorn or the sno cones.

The food is super and reflects some of the best cooking in Magic Valley. So, if you can't be a judge in the Kitchen and Pantry divisions, take the next best step and eat at the fair. It's all for good causes, too.



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60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2250	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.

*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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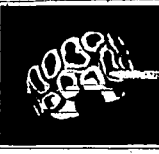


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Food offerings abound at fair

By NANCY JOY JONES
Times-News correspondent



Have a knack for baking bread? Perhaps fruit pie is your forte or you relish pickles and jams.

Whatever your cooking arts favorite, you can enter it at the fair. And maybe win a ribbon or an award.

Last year Mrs. Clifton Dougherty of Filer, the superintendent of the Pantry and Kitchen division at the fair, had 691 entries. That's a lot of special cooking. You can enter this year. It's easy.

First you need to get a fair premium list booklet. Contact the fair office at 526-4396 and they will tell you where and how to get one. Then turn to page 50. That's the outline for the Kitchen and Pantry section.

In this alone there are 244 different categories that you can enter. They start at number one, Banana Bread to number 244, Best Cakes. The entries are broken down into eight classes: Class 1, Breads Quick; Class 2, Breads Yeast; Class 3, Iced Cakes; Class 4, Cookies; Class 5, Candy; Class 6, Canned Products; Class 7, Pies; and Class 8, for Men Only.

There are individual competitions plus categories for community exhibits which include women's clubs, aid societies, granges and various other women's organizations. As you can see, there's a section for the men cooks so they can compete with one another.

The fair book gives the score card for each entry. The 100 points possible for breads and rolls is reached by these judging

guidelines. Size and shape, 5; crust (color, smoothness, tenderness and crispness), 10; lightness, 15; crumb (color), 10; crumb (porosity), 15; flavor, 25; and quality, 20.

The entries for breads and rolls are quite diverse. For example there is a category for zucchini-squash bread, one for sourdough bread, one for raised doughnuts, even one for holiday bread. There are 27 possible classes in breads alone.

There is a section for dried fruits and vegetables, one for canned meals; even one for smoked fish.

Remember it's your fair and you can enter. It would be fun to enter your specialty and perhaps get recognition for it. Perhaps a blue ribbon would be yours. You won't know unless you try.

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Dust will fly during rodeo events

Cowboys ready to compete

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When rank horses and raging bulls are loaded into freshly-painted chutes and eyed by seasoned hands adjusting saddles, chaps and spurs and when costumed queens exercise their mounts in the just-plowed arena, dodging clowns displaying their usual antics for the cheering spectators seated in the grandstands, it can mean only one thing.

It's rodeo time in Twin Falls County. So don your blue jeans, polish your boots, dust off that hat and plan to attend at least one of four performances Wednesday through Saturday nights during the fair.

Sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, with sponsorship from Dodge Trucks and Latham Motors, this year's rodeo is expected to draw more than 200 contestants competing in seven events for approximately \$20,000 in total prize money.

The Flying U Rodeo Company, headed by producer and stock contractor Cotton Rosser of Marysville, Calif., will return to Filer for a 16th season to deliver a fast-paced, family-show that ro-kindles the spirit of the Old West.

Exciting matches between the nation's top cowboys and champion rodeo stock, coupled with specialty acts performed by some of pro-rodeo's most popular entertainers, should make this year's rodeo a blend of drama, comedy and flair that spectators will enjoy.

Flying U rodeos have a reputation for spectacular opening ceremonies, and no effort was spared in producing this year's grand entry whose theme is "An Olympic Tribute." The elaborate, colorful ceremony features costumed flag-bearers and a torch-carrying trick rider who recount the history of the Olympic Games in the United States.

Choreographed by Rosser's wife Karin and daughter Cindy, this year's grand entry has been well received by rodeo audiences caught up in the Olympic spirit, says Flying U publicist Robin Sindorf. "People just love the showy opening ceremony," Sindorf says. "We are excited to bring it to Filer."

The best in the business will be on hand to cover the clowning and bullfighting duties.

Back again as barrelman is the P.R.C.A.'s irrepressible man of comedy and 1979 Pro Rodeo Clown of the Year, John Taylor of Crowley, Texas. Some clowns have antique cars, other have disco dancing, but Taylor's trademark in humor is a fiberglass horse named "Short." And when the two come riding into



The Riata Ranch Trick Riders, one of the featured groups of performers to appear during the county fair's rodeo

the arena, be prepared for an outcome certain to be hilarious.

Shouldering the dangerous job of protecting fallen bull riders will be the 1983 World Champion bullfighter, Rob Smets of Roseburg, Ore. Since earning RCA membership in 1978, the 24-year-old Smets has been heralded as one of the sport's most gifted bullfighting athletes. He is also one of the youngest bullfighters ever to work the prestigious National Finals Rodeo (1983) and the Canadian Pro Rodeo Finals (1980). Smets will demonstrate his winning "try anything style" during an exhibition bullfight each rodeo performance.

Making their first Idaho appearance in Filer will be the Riata Ranch Cowboys, an international-touring troupe of trick riders and ropers who work and train on the Riata Ranch in Exeter, Calif. The award-winning

"cowboys" are actually talented young ladies, aged 11 to 22, whose performance will include such daring stunts as fall stands, horn cartwheels and drags aboard flying paint that Appaloosa horses.

Miss Rodeo America, Sandy Kay Meyer of Cheyenne, Wyo., also is slated for fair and rodeo appearances the latter part of the week.

A new style of rodeo announcing gaining popularity around the country will be introduced to Filer audiences this year when Bob Feist of, Lodi, Calif., and Pendleton, Ore.'s Curt Robinson team to provide play-by-play rodeo coverage.

Feist, a former National Finals Rodeo announcer, will narrate on horseback from the arena floor while Robinson, a three-time national finals steer roping announcer will be in the booth providing background information on contestants and stock.

A new scoreboard located just south of the announcer's booth will keep spectators updated on rodeo times and scores. Donated by Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot, the \$16,000 scoreboard was used for the first time this June during the State High School Rodeo Finals.

Rodeo action gets under way at 8 p.m. each evening, but spectators will want to be seated by 7:30 p.m. to watch pre-rodeo entertainment featuring the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen contestants and local riding groups.

In a new event likely to become an annual crowd-pleaser, queen candidates will demonstrate their riding skills for the audience in a free-style judged horsemanship pattern prior to the rodeo Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Drill groups also scheduled to perform include the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, the Wranglerettes, the Buhl Junior

Riding Club and the Filer Junior Riding Club and the Filer High School Marching Band and Drill Team.

The coronation of the Miss Rodeo Idaho, along with the saddle bronc riding finals, will highlight Saturday's rodeo performance.

Wednesday, all children under 12 will be admitted to the rodeo free if accompanied by a parent, general admission seating only.

Tickets are \$8 for box seats and \$3.50 for reserve seats; general admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Reserve tickets can be obtained at the fair office in Filer or by calling 326-4398. General admission tickets are sold at the gate prior to each rodeo performance.



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Comedy clown tries tickling funny bone

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — He stands five feet, five inches, weighs 160 pounds, and has been affectionately described as a "coconut with legs."

His favorite things in life are fishing, eating ice cream, meeting new friends and making people laugh — which is something folks just naturally do the minute he starts clowning around.

In the world of professional rodeo, Jon Taylor, 43, is hailed as the chief of comedy, and his lively entertainment style is in Filer by popular demand to serve as clown and barrelman during the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

Taylor has a knack for tickling the funny bone of his audience, especially when he hopes in the arena astride "Short," his trusty fiberglass steed.

"Short is an exceptional animal," says Taylor of the three-year-old colt who "hauls well, eats very little and seems impervious to disease."

To demonstrate Short's extraordinary talent, Taylor will challenge the rodeo pickup men to a riding competition, requiring horse-and-ride-to execute difficult, but showy, maneuvers. Provoking laughter at every turn, Taylor and Short generally win every contest hands-down.

After attending college at Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Taylor enlisted in the Army and went to Vietnam. Upon his return, he joined the staff of the Golden State Rodeo Company — now the Flying U — as saddle horse and equipment boss.

Taylor's clowning career began in 1970 when he climbed into a barrel during a rodeo in Idaho Falls at the persuasion of stock contractor Cotton Rosser, who was short a barrelman. The rodeo ended with Taylor being dragged around the arena in his barrel at the request of Rosser's wife.

Since that unbecoming initiation, the rodeo jester has been featured on a 1978 segment of "Good Morning America" and honored by American Cowboy Magazine as the 1979 Pro Rodeo Clown of the Year.

Along with being a funny man, Taylor is a skilled bullfighter, who has earned the respect and recognition of his peers.

He is one of two barrelmen to

have worked both the National Finals Rodeo (1974, 1979, 1983) and the Canadian Pro Rodeo Finals (every year but one since 1975).

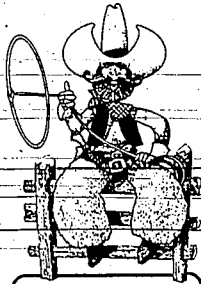
Taylor has also clowned the Indian National Finals and the National High School Rodeo Finals. For the past five years he has served as a barrelman for several Wrangler Bullfighting Matches. Last December Taylor was re-elected to second term as the Contract Acts Representative on the PRCA Board of Directors.

During the bull riding, the barrelman plays an extremely important role, for he (and his barrel) serve as both a sparring tool and an escape mechanism for other bullfighters, and handle the task of steering the bull away from fallen or injured riders.

No one takes the job more seriously than Taylor. "That is the time when you get everything out of your mind except the cowboy and the bull," says the seasoned veteran.



Jon Taylor's antics will be on tap at this year's rodeo



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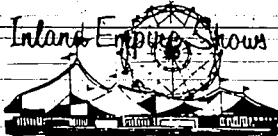
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Livestock judges face choices

Selecting the fair winners requires a long checklist

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — How long can you look at cowhide?

Judge Don Good, an animal industries professor from Kansas State University, will eye the briskets and flanks of countless cattle for hours at a time during this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

He is judging the Angus, Charolais, shorthorn and exotic breeds competitions, as well as the market steer show.

While he's pacing in the ring, scanning the animal one by one, Good will be weighing the advantages and disadvantages of each one.

"That might be simple if there was a 'yes or no' check list. But livestock judges must compare animals, figuring which is proportionately better than the others.

"What you're trying to do is put the animal at the top of the class that has the most of the best in the features that we're looking for," Good says.

What Good and other judges are seeking depends on the type of contest.

"In breeding animals (such as Angus, Charolais, shorthorn and exotic contests), we're thinking in terms of skeletal correctness, which will lead to longevity in the usefulness of the breeding animal," he says.

The judge also assesses growth rate and reproductive characteristics. The most attractive animal to the crowd may not even rank when it comes to the breeding test.

The market contests, such as the steer show, are even more technical. The judge essentially is measuring up meat while it's still on the hoof, says Good.

"We're thinking of quality grade, cutability grade, and the amount of development in the region of the high-priced cut, which would be the rib, the loin, the rump and round," he says.

The judge also is interested in characteristics that make it an efficient animal in terms of meat production. For instance, Good says he does a quick calculation of weight gain per day. He also checks chest capacity to see how well it can take in feeds and convert them into beef.

All the time, Good is weighing one specimen against another, ranking them mentally.

In the breed and market competitions, the animals are the most important considerations.

But in certain 4-H and Future Farmers of America contests such as the showmanship competition, how the handler works with the animal is most important, the expert says.

A contestant with an unimpressive animal who does a good job showing it can beat one that has a good animal but does a poor job showing, Good says.

While the reasons for judges' choices may leave some contestants baffled, there is one consolation, says Good, who has judged many contests and coached university teams for 18 years.

Judges often will tell the contestants — and sometimes the crowd — why they selected the winners.



A livestock judge at the Twin Falls County Fair eyes a youngster's reluctant entry.

Llamas help overcome disaster

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Collapse of the Teton Dam got Don Trupp into the llama-breeding business, and although it hasn't replaced his farming operation, he says it's become a thriving sideline.

Trupp and his wife, Jean, lost their summer pasture when flood waters rampaged down the Teton Canyon nearly 10 years ago, missing their home by just inches. The damage forced them to sell their cattle.

"We had so much grass grow up around the yard, we had to do something," Trupp says. They found their answer after reading about an Oregon llama rancher.

Today they have 10 of the animals after starting in March 1983 with two males and two females purchased near Sandpoint.

Trupp says llamas have doubled in value since he bought his.

The LLama Association of North America says breeding females that sell for about \$1,500 five years ago now sell for between \$5,000 and

\$10,000. A proven adult will bring up to \$20,000, Trupp says.

He figured four llamas would keep the grass in his orchard under control, but now he estimates he can produce enough feed for 12 to 15 of them.

Llamas also like shrubs and the Trupps' herd has eaten the lower branches off the family's apple trees, thistle blossoms and the buds off Mrs. Trupp's rosebushes.

Trupp says he doesn't plan to give up farming and raise llamas exclusively, but he's optimistic about continuing to rear the animals as a sideline. He also says he gets pleasure from the animals' character.

"Most people don't realize" that smart llamas are, he says.

"About the most difficult thing for people to realize is that they (llamas) are as intelligent as they are," Trupp says.



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Produce exhibit enjoys tradition

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — When Lyle and Berta Schnitker first helped put together the Hollister Grange produce exhibit at the 1942 Twin Falls County Fair, they faced stiff competition from 12 other granges vying for top honors.

That year, the Hollister entry's artistic arrangement of vegetables, hand-picked alfalfa seeds, dried corn and grain sheafs garnered a first place in the judging.

And during the 42 years elapsed since the first Schnitker-assisted fair triumph, the Hollister Grange has taken more than its share of awards.

"There were a few years we didn't win anything, but some years we took home all the awards," recalls Berta.

This year the Schnitkers will once again help the 48-member Hollister Grange put together a produce exhibit based on the fair's 1984 theme "Yesterday's Dreams."

But unlike the fairs of the '40s, the Schnitkers expect to see only about two other county grange halls entering produce exhibits.

"The Granges are still there, but they're just not participating," says Berta. "Their members have gotten older and the young kids get into 4-H or the Future Farmers of America."

At age 74, Berta admits that the

fair preparations are getting to be a bit of a chore for her, too. But with the help of her daughter, Donna, Berta will once again be designing a Hollister Grange entry for this year's fair.

Building the exhibit is much more of a task than simply throwing a bunch of good-looking vegetables on a fair table, Berta makes clear.

Selecting the vegetables involves a careful winnowing of the best garden produce raised by Grange members. Then, with the aid of a magnifying glass, the alfalfa seed must be painstakingly picked for display in wooden bins. And grain sheafs must be stripped and assembled for show.

The farm bounty is blended with tapestries to illustrate a selected theme such as a harvest calendar or Grange anniversary.

An elderly farm couple, which Berta crafted out of papier mache, have also made frequent appearances in the Hollister Grange entries.

Most of the final assemblage work, as well as the judging, is done in the three days prior to the fair's official opening. Berta says. Once the fair actually begins, the Hollister farmers put a hold on field work and bring their campers up to the fairground to enjoy the festivities.

In years past, the Hollister Grange has won not only "most artistic exhibit" honors, but also a

first-place finish for the most unusual vegetable — an eggplant grown by Berta that bore an uncanny resemblance to then-President Richard Nixon.

The eggplant was raised in Berta's roadside vegetable garden bordering Highway 93 just south of Berger. This year's garden includes a formidable array of cabbages, kohlrabi, sweet corn, onions, carrots, potatoes and assorted other vegetables and flowers.

The garden is a small niche in a

160-acre homestead that the Schnitkers began to build out of sagebrush lands along the Salmon tract more than 40 years ago.

When the Schnitkers first settled this land, the highway was a seldom-traveled dirt road and Jackpot was still a glam in some promoter's eye.

Today, the Schnitkers have retired from farming and sold their land to their son-in-law, Kelth Fulmer, but Berta, with help from her daughters, continues to

cultivate the garden plot. Over the years, Berta has built up the soil's fertility with cow manure and mulches, although this year she allowed her son-in-law to spray a nitrogen fertilizer on the garden.

Berta expects this year's garden to make a substantial contribution to the Grange exhibit. But she won't say yet what idea she has for illustrating this year's theme. That information will remain a secret until the judging.

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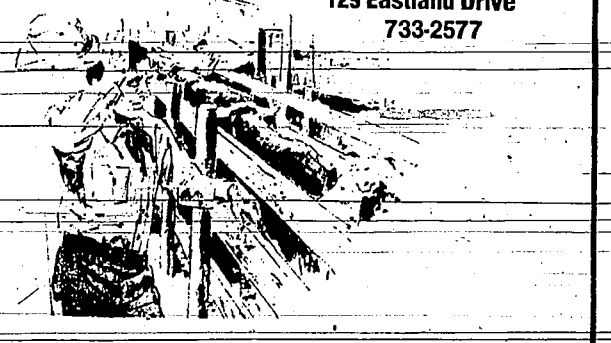
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Fair crowds will be entertained

Musicians, performers to be onstage

By TERRILL ANDERSON/LEY
Times-News correspondent

FILTH — The band shell area at the Twin Falls County Fair promises a beehive of activity this year. The variety of scheduled entertainment crosses a wide band from music to kung-fu.

"A Touch Of Blue," the super-charged jazz ensemble from The Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest, is slated to give four performances. With Sgt. Carlton Williams as master of ceremonies, the band was a real crowd pleaser last year. He'll be returning with the band.

Three performances are scheduled for The Sawtooth Country Cloggers — a group of local youth who have won many awards for this Appalachian dance form. They'll exhibit a Southern style that was recently taught to them by cloggers from the deep South.

In keeping with the Western tradition, the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers plan a rousing music fest on Saturday. Some 15-20 fiddlers from throughout the state are going to show up for an unrehearsed musical session lasting for a couple of hours.

Sage Gymnastics plans six exhibitions by their boys and girls competitive teams. Director Martin Lühr notes a real upsurge in gymnastics since the recent Olympics.

"It's raised the kids morale just unbelievably," he says. "It's hard to keep them out of the gym now." Lühr says that the Olympics boosted enrollment in his and other gyms and that it seems like all the mothers now want their daughters to become new Mary Lou Rettons.

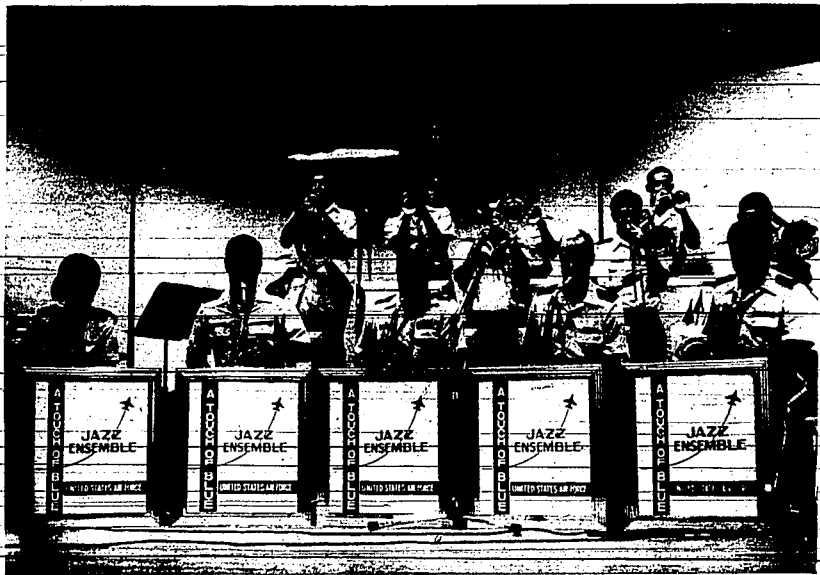
Another boost for the sport locally is that two of his charges, Ron Burgess of Paul, and Shane Newton of Twin Falls have been accepted on the Junior National Team and will be training at the Olympic Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lühr says that 20-25 kids will be performing at the fair and that they are putting together routines using hoola-hoops.

Gene Starr, instructor of Tai Kung-Fu Karate will have five students demonstrating self defense tactics. "Out of our total of 30 basic kicks, we'll be demonstrating about 20 of them," he says, noting that part of the program will be a kick demonstration.

Also planned is a demonstration showing how to break various holds such as hammer locks and choke holds and how to defend against kicks.

Starr will have his "Pee Wees," or 11 to 12 year olds, give a staff routine and then enter into prear-



'A Touch of Blue,' a jazz ensemble from the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest, will give four performances

anged fights he calls "brotherly love."

Adding to the perspiration part of entertainment, an aerobics routine will be put on by Magic Valley Aerobics' Sherie Hull, a fitness specialist; says that it will be to demonstrate what her class will be doing this year through their program which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

Hull notes that she is now forming a group for the new season and that both men and women are invited to participate in the program.

Entertainment at the band shell is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday
Sage Gymnastics — 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Tai Kun-Fu Karate — 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.
Sawtooth Country Cloggers — 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday:
Sage Gymnastics — 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Tai Kun-Fu Karate — 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.
A Touch Of Blue — 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Thursday:
A Touch Of Blue — 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Sage Gymnastics — 3:30 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Sawtooth Country Cloggers — 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Aerobics — 5:30 p.m.
Friday:
Magic Valley Aerobics — 3 p.m.

Sawtooth Country Cloggers — 5:30 p.m.
Saturday:
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Antique exhibit head looks for more furniture entries



SGT. CARLTON WILLIAMS
Featured male vocalist

USAF band has 'touch'

FILED—“A Touch of Blue,” is a hard-hitting, energy-packed jazz ensemble from The Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest that features the big band sounds of Buddy Rich, Chuck Mangione and Maynard Ferguson as well as rock, top 40 and disco hits.

Sponsored by the Idaho Air National Guard, the ensemble roused music lovers at last year's Twin Falls County Fair, and promises to do so during four performances at the band shell this year.

In striking contrast to the traditional military band repertoire, “A Touch of Blue” features an exciting variety of musical styles in a panoramic presentation of past and present musical moods.

As part of The Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest, this jazz ensemble enjoys a rich history, dating back to World War II. Glenn Miller, then a captain in the U.S. Army Air Force, recruited professional musicians for the group, which at one time swelled in ranks to 150 members.

At war's end, the band was reduced in size, and after being located at various bases, settled at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash.

Now, various components of the band (including “A Touch of Blue”) travel extensively throughout the Northwest and Canada as musical ambassadors of the 62nd Military Airlift Wing and the U.S. Air Force.

Master of ceremonies, Sgt. Carlton Williams is also featured male vocalist with the jazz ensemble. Williams, originally from Newark, N.J., has been active in music nearly all his life and has performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Carnegie Hall.

Williams attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York before enlisting in the U.S. Army where he sang with the 5th Infantry Division Soldiers' Chorus. He left the Army in February of 1979, auditioned for the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest, and enlisted in the Air Force a month later.

Audiences to last year's fair wanted to him immediately and enjoyed his loose style throughout the performance.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILED—Marian Langdon, Twin Falls, superintendent of the antique department at the Twin Falls County Fair, hopes more furniture will be entered this year.

While interest in the department has increased steadily in recent years, last year many more china dishes were entered than crystal and, vintage furniture was largely lacking.

One of the nicest displays in the antique building last year, Langdon said, was a collection of old doorknobs entered by a Rigerson man. She's hoping he will bring them back this year.

There is a great difference of opinion among different people, she said, about sharing their valuable possessions by bringing them to the fair.

“Some people will pack up lovely glass items and bring them in with no trouble,” she says, “while other people are scared to death their things will get broken.”

“The superintendent is definite about one thing.

“We have the best security in the world,” she says, adding security police “keep a tight watch on the building” where “thousands” of dollars of valuable and often irreplaceable items are housed during fair week.

One year when the electrical power failed, she says the guards “were right there.”

The building is patrolled at night and some of the lights are left on.

As any antique buff knows, the value of vintage glassware, furniture or most any item normally keeps increasing with the years.

“It's like buying gold,” Langdon says.

The department accepts any items over 50 years old under the classification of antique, but also has a collectible division. However, with the passage of time, collectibles join the ranks of the more prestigious antique classification.

Roseville pottery, for example, is often thought of as contemporary, but much of it is now more than 50 years old, Langdon says.

The wide variety of fine antique glassware exhibited in recent

years has made the Antique Building a delight for many fairgoers. In addition to the more well known Depression glass, made in the 1930's, and the older carnival glass, which gets its name from the carnivals at which it was sold, there are less well-known pieces of covet glass, where the design is covered over with glass, and coroline, where the plate or dish has a raised, ornamental design.

Dessert glass, turned purple from exposure to the sun, is a popular type of entry as well as spatter glass, flak, with knives scratched on, art glass, wave crest glass and tiffin glass which has a smooth, satin-like finish.

One of the most unusual entries last year was a cake-plate of coin-glass with a coin impressed in the porcelain.

Langdon says one elderly lady said that, to her, furniture such as

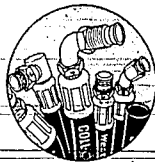
dressers with marble tops were not antiques, but a way of life she had long experienced.

Bit the fair superintendent, herself an avid antique buff, says she notices many younger people, especially housewives, attending auctions in recent years.

“You see younger people at sales looking for kitchen gadgets, like old hand potato mashers, to hang on their walls,” she says. Any old-style kitchen utensil now is considered fashionable.

Other volunteers who assist in the department during the precious hours include Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, whom Langdon described as “an avid collector of depression glass”; Audrey Lancaster, Sharon Debban and Ruth Abel, all Fillier, and Alice Hines, Sandy Stokesberry, Hazel Wilder and Ardis Rose, all Twin Falls.

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Amusement aplenty on midway

Rides offer thrills and chills

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

FILED — For Reed Williams, co-operator of the Inland Empire Shows, providing Twin Falls thrillseekers with adventure and amusement is always a "great pleasure."

"The Twin Falls County Fair is one of the finest county fairs in the Western U.S.," says Williams, a third-generation carnival operator who has taken his show all around the Western states. "It is well-managed, very well-attended and just generally a successful effort," he adds.

The Inland Empire carnival that will brighten up the Midway this year will feature 34 rides. Major rides will include the "Zipper," "Skydiver," "Spitter," a German-style funhouse called "Idiot Inn," bumper cars, two ferris wheels and two merry-go-rounds.

New attractions this year will include a "Superslide" and a couple of new kiddie rides. The carnival will also have its usual rides for children and about 50 skill games, says Williams.

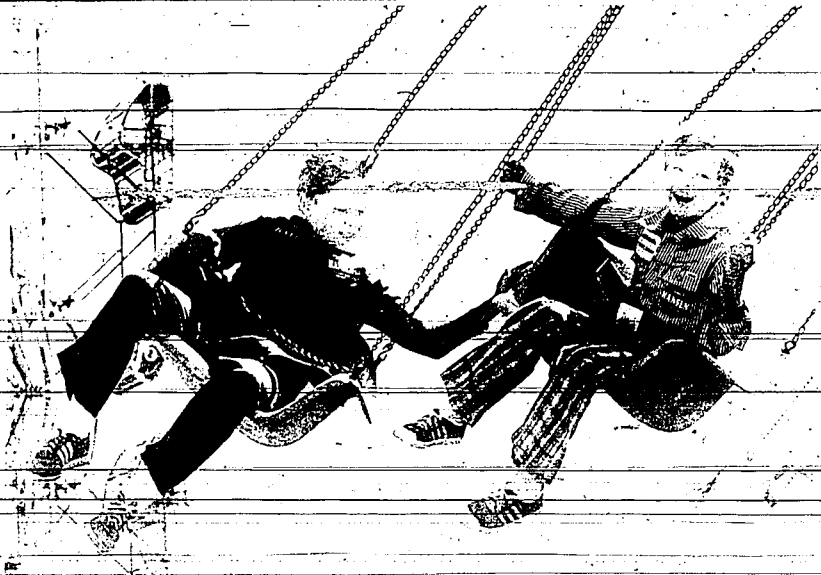
Hours for the Midway are 5 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday and noon until midnight the rest of the week.

Ticket prices are the same as last year, with a single ticket costing 30 cents, but a booklet of 20 tickets priced at \$5. An all-day stamp will cost \$5.95 Tuesday and \$9.95 the rest of the week.

Williams, who was born and raised in Twin Falls, is in a good position to judge the Twin Falls fair. As co-owner of the family carnival corporation, he has traveled to fairs and other celebrations throughout the West for more than 20 years.

Throughout most of the summer season, the carnival is broken into two shows which travel separately. But the 20 shows come together for the larger events like the Twin Falls County Fair, says Williams. Reed operates one of the two branches, and the other is run by Reed's brother, Joe T. Williams.

Each year the tour season begins about March 1 with a big show in Las Vegas. Then Inland



Sometimes the rides on the midway, like this one with chairs suspended by chains, can take your breath away

Empire presents about 35 other shows at fairs and shopping centers in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington, before ending up in Las Vegas in late October.

Williams says that running a carnival is just like running any other business. "I've got to do four things: gross money, take care of my customers and keep them happy, run a safe operation, and earn a profit. If I don't do those four things, I'm out of business," he says.

A carnival operator actually has to know how to run several different businesses, says Williams. At any given time, he runs a trucking business, with about 40 diesels expected to roll into Twin Falls, a welding and manufactur-

ing business, an advertising business, a food business, and more.

"For the investment, obligation, amount of time you're away from your family, and number of problems you run into, you've got to enjoy this business," says Williams. "You just can't be in it for the money."

Williams is bolstered by the negative image that carnies receive from many people. "I'd put the morals of this Midway up against any 'Main Street, U.S.A.," he says, "because we get the same cross-section of American people as any community."

"But people want to think I'm a degenerate, no-good, child-molesting bum that sleeps in a sleeping bag under a truck, because it adds to the color of the

carnival," he adds, expressing concern that people treat carnies differently.

"If a guy that works for a gas station gets drunk, starts fighting and gets thrown in jail, nothing happens. If one of my carnies does the same thing, the police call me

and want me to sleep with him to make sure he doesn't do it again," says Williams.

But even with the problems and negative image, Williams loves his work. "I've been in the business selling fun for the last 25 years, so I must enjoy it," he says.

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Carnival games to be free of ripoffs

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

FILER.—Carnival goes at the Twin Falls County Fair should be able to play the games this year without "ripoffs" about being ripped off.

Inland Empire Shows has run its carnival games honestly in past fairs and has had very few problems with games that involved gambling, state and county, officials say.

"We've had very few problems with the county fair," says Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, who polices the carnival games at the fair along with state Bureau of Investigations officials.

However, if there are any problems with the games when Inland Empire Shows rolls into town, they will be cleared up before the fair starts, says Munn.

"We go around with the state Bureau of Investigations people who are versed in recognizing illegal games. If there is any game that we feel the player has no control over or is a gambling game, we contact the carnival manager and tell him to change or remove the game," says Munn.

Although Idaho does not have any specific laws governing carnival games, the state's gambling laws are broad enough to allow officials to shut down any gambling or unfair game, says Bill Overton, of the state Bureau of Investigations.

Under Idaho law, a player must

have a reasonable expectation of winning a game, says Overton, and some type of skill must be involved. Also, a game cannot give a prize of money without being considered a gambling device.

But, the strict gambling law that not mean that every person that plays a legal game should expect to win a prize. Reed Williams, operator of Inland Empire Shows, says, "The games are set up to payback the customer 30 to 35 percent of the time. If a guy puts down a half-dollar, and gets a \$3.50 teddy bear every time, we're out of business."

Williams criticizes the laws for carnivals in the Western states as being too strict, especially the skill involved" rule. "Different law enforcement agencies have essentially cut us down to dart throws and baseball throws," he says.

Strict enforcement of the gambling laws by local and especially state officials began about five years ago, says Overton; after the state received many complaints that carnival operators would change their games to make them unfair after local authorities had inspected them.

In the first two years after the crackdown, the state investigated a significant number of complaints and most of the dishonest carnival operators were shut down or reprimanded, says Overton. Since then, carnival ripoffs haven't been

much of a problem.

If a person does have a complaint about a game, Williams says he tries to work it out and leave the customer happy. But, if he is still unhappy about the game then the customer can go to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and fill out a formal complaint against the carnival.



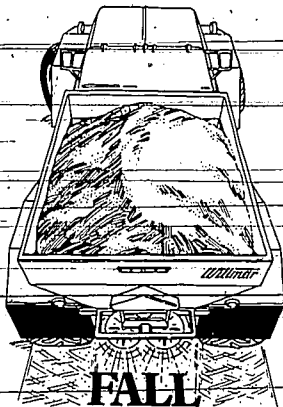
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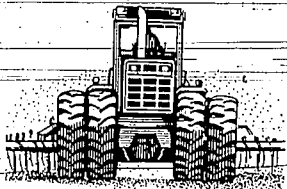
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Tickets, attendance crucial to the fair

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — Two critical figures will provide the financial suspense for this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo:

• 100,000 — the attendance target fair officials have been hoping to hit for the past two years. Last year, the fair fell only 1,963 tickets short.

• \$2 — the new price of general admission, raised from last year's \$1.50.

Taken together, they will go a long way toward paying the expected \$347,946 bill for fielding the fair itself and for running the 75-acre fairgrounds during the rest of the year.

Thomas E. Shouse, secretary-manager for the county fair board and the cowboy hat behind the fairground's day-to-day operations, says admissions finally could "crest" six-figures this season.

"The fairgrounds over the last 20 years have made an increase every year except one in attendance," he says.

Delayed school openings this year should help beef up the count. Local school districts obliged fair board members — and avoided serious attendance problems for students who belong to 4-H and Future Farmers of America — by waiting until after Fair Week to open schoolhouse doors.

A nationally recognized livestock show also should push the turnstiles faster. The Twin Falls County version is the only county fair this year hosting a Hereford Register-of-Merit Show, a show generally captured by state fairs and big livestock exhibitions, Shouse says. He expects to attract more than 220 entries from the Midwest and the West to the prestige exhibition.

Although admissions fall a long way short of paying for the fair — they support less than a third of fair expenses — the gate is the entryway that brings customers to other big earning attractions.

With good attendance, the fair should rake in \$48,000 this year from its 35 percent cut of carnival receipts. Fairgoers who chow down at concessions could feed \$23,000 into the till. The fair's take from the rodeo most likely will be in the area of \$40,000, after paying its share of premiums and prizes, Shouse says.

Fair officials will be watching the day-by-day gate count closely, though. This year, they upped the price of general admission by 50 cents. The hike was necessary, because of a decrease in tax support from Twin Falls County and because there is just too much stuff to maintain here without a fee raise. "Shouse says the 75 acres of

fairgrounds remains a critical problem-for-fair officials, and it is increasing yearly.

In the coming budget, the county fair board hopes to sock away \$15,000 to begin delayed projects.

"We've got to get a program going to start repairing roofs," Shouse says. The fair board also has been scrounging in past years to find motorized equipment to shape up the fairgrounds. It still is operating a 1946 forklift, and its three tractors were built in 1949, 1952 and 1954. The youngest vehicle in its fleet is a 1979 water truck.

This week, the fair will bring in most of the cash that pays for the year-round care of the fairgrounds at Filer.

'The fairgrounds over the last 20 years have made an increase every year except one in attendance...'
— Thomas Shouse

The county commissioners sliced its fair contribution from close to \$26,000 in 1982 to an estimated \$10,000 this year. County property taxpayers are being levied .00009 dollars for each dollar of assessed valuation. An owner of a house valued at \$40,000 pays 39 cents for the fair.

At the same time, the county also chipped in money for an expensive paving project at the fairgrounds from other money. But Shouse says he and the fair board will attempt to boost the county's contribution back into the \$23,000 area when they present a \$367,453 spending plan for the coming budget year. Hearings for the new budget are scheduled at 2 p.m. today, the first day of the fair in the county courthouse.

But the fair still stands to gain far more operating money from the higher admission prices. Officials hope to raise \$107,360 at the gate, a 28 percent jump from last year's take of \$84,155. Although 100,000 individual admissions are possible, many are paid with season tickets and by exhibitor rates.

General admission to the grounds now is \$2, up from \$1.50 last year. Price of a season ticket now is \$6, up from \$5.23. Tickets for exhibitors and delivery trucks also are more expensive.

However, admission for children ages 6-12 remain at \$1, and the rodeo will cost exactly the same as in previous years, \$4.50.

Manager Shouse says the fair board does not think the new fees will drive fairgoers away. They are a bargain when the fair's attractions and costs of other types of entertainment are considered, he says.

Where will the fair's \$348,000 budget be spent? About 37 percent goes into labor costs. Although the outside staff is as small as three people during most of the year, it swells to about 170 during the fair.

Heating, power and water bills will crank up \$24,000 this year, while machinery, repairs and maintenance expenses are tabbed at about \$59,550.

Maintaining the 75 acres of

How to avoid being ripped off

FILER — To avoid getting ripped off by a dishonest carnival game, consumers should heed the following suggestions, state investigator Bill Overton says:

• Before playing a game, watch the booth for five or 10 minutes to see if other players are winning prizes or if the game is obviously a ripoff.

• Do not necessarily trust the demonstrators or one of the carries as an indication of how easy the game is, because they've probably practiced at the game over and over until they can win consistently. A good example of this is a game where players must climb a rope ladder "to win the prize. Without practice, climbing it is almost impossible.

• Use common sense. If a game looks shady or extremely difficult to win, then bypass it.

• If you are unhappy with a game, either contact the operator of the carnival, Reed Williams at the Twin Falls County Fair, or the local sheriff's office.

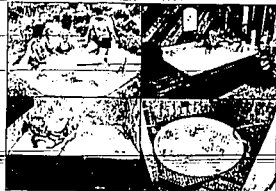
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Machinery exhibition strip useful to farmers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FILER — One dealer's got an anti-bruise truck bed for potatoes.

Another's new tractor uses electronics to control how deep the plow penetrates.

And the other's baler packages hay without knocking the leaves off.

Area equipment dealerships polish up their newest gizmos and roll them out to the Twin Falls County Fair every year.

The exhibition strip, which stretches a third of the length of the Filer fairgrounds just east of the concessions area, may not draw crowds away from the food or the carnival.

But it's just off the fair's main avenue, and, more importantly, it's a regular stop for Magic Valley farmers and ranchers.

For city folk, the exhibition might be intimidating at first. Many farmers would need a translator to understand what "electronic over hydraulic draft control" does.

But once they know that draft control uses electronic sensors to set the depth of a plow, they can understand why farmers stop to eye the equipment.

Of course, farmers need to keep

up with innovations in machinery. The gizmos shown at the fair might make their jobs easier or produce their crops better.

And some dealers figure the exposure of thousands of people a day walking past their featured equipment will pay off in future sales.

Don Wavra, president of Farmers Implement Co. in Buhl, is exhibiting for the second year.

"I feel we get to see the real interested people," he says. "If they make the effort to go through the farm machinery at the fair, they have to go out of their way to do it." Media advertising isn't as

effective, Wavra has found.

What's gleaming at the fair this year?

Mitchell Machine of Burley is showing off its homegrown truck bed for potatoes. "We've steepened the sides and widened the bed" to reduce bruising of the crop, says Henry Baker of Mit-

chell. The bed also was designed to haul other loads ranging from sugar beets to gravel, he says.

Twin Valley Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls and Elko, Nev., is planning to show a new generation of Hesston baler that packs hay without using an auger. It doesn't knock as many leaves off the plant, says owner Bill Kahn.

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Miss Rodeo Idaho title draws 14

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — There are 14 beautiful and talented young Idaho women coming to Filer this week who hope to leave with the Miss Rodeo Idaho title in their possession.

Each has already won one or more queen titles in their climb to the finals. The cream of Idaho's young title holders will appear nightly during the Twin Falls County rodeo and will be judged throughout the week in the rodeo arena, at teas, luncheons, in interviews and on their own horses and horses they draw during horsemanship competition.

The young women whose rides are the most flawless and whose personality, poise and knowledge of rodeo events please the judges most will leave rodeo arena with the title after a final appearance at 9 p.m. Friday.

The reigning Miss Rodeo Idaho for 1984, Myla Meiers of Boise, will crown the new title holder.

This year's contestants and their backgrounds include:

Ellen Tingstrom of King Hill, queen of the Three-Island-Rodeo Association is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tingstrom. She has brown hair, green eyes and weighs 125 lbs. Ellen is 5 ft., 4 in. tall and enjoys team roping, snow skiing, dancing and of course riding horses. She hopes to become involved in the Paint Horse programs, work with 4-H and high school rodeo.

Heidi Peterson, queen of the Gooding County fair and rodeo and daughter of Ted and Lela Peterson is a brown eyed brunette. She is 5 ft., 10 in. tall and weighs 138 lbs. Her hobbies include snow and water skiing, jogging and horse shows. She hopes to graduate with a degree in business administration from the College of Southern Idaho and go on to the University of Idaho.

Ami Harden of Boise is now serving as queen of the Lone Star Riders of Wampa. She is the daughter of Imogene D. Harden of Meridian. In addition to wanting to be Miss Rodeo Idaho, her goals include a career in the travel industry and "to be the best I can at whatever I set out to do."

She is interested in Nautilus weightlifting, bicycling and working with animals. She also enjoys computers and pagentry. Blonde with blue eyes, Ami is 5 ft. 8 in., and weighs 125 lbs.

Heleen Pischner of Coeur d'Alene is queen of the Lions Club Rodeo in her home town. She is a daughter of Don and Arlene Pischner and enjoys barrel racing, snow skiing and racquet ball. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 ft., 4 in. weighs 110 lbs. Her goals are to promote the sport of rodeo and be successful in her chosen encounters.

Joni Wallace of Bellevue is Hailey Days of the Old West queen and a daughter of Robert and Myra Wallace. She hopes to have her own animal hospital after completing veterinary school. Her hobbies include western and English riding, reading, bicycling,



ELLEN TINGSTROM



HEIDI PETERSON



AMI HARDEN



HELEEN PISCHNER



JONI WALLACE



RIKKI JARRELL



JULIE GRIFFITH



MICHELLE KELLY

cooking and drama. She is blonde with blue eyes, 5 ft., 7 in. tall and weighs 125 lbs.

Rikki Jarrell of Boise is the Bull Sagebrush Days and Western States-Junior Rodeo queen. Her parents are Kenneth and Hazel Jarrell and she plans college and then a career in physical therapy. She also plans to compete for the 1985 national Appaloosa Horse Club queen title. Her hobbies include training and showing Appaloosa horses, rodeoing, drawing and painting and working with 4-H clubs. She is 5 ft., 4 in. tall, blonde with brown eyes and weighs 115 lbs.

Julie Griffith is the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association queen. Her parents are Melvin and Rama (cg) Griffith and her goals include

graduation from College, marriage and rearing a family. The brown haired, brown eyed miss is 5 ft., 5 in. tall and weighs 115 lbs. Hobbies she enjoys are dancing, snow skiing and horseback riding.

Michelle Kelley, daughter of George and JoAnn Kelley of Albion, holds the title of Cassia County fair and rodeo queen. She is a sophomore at Clark College in Macon, Wash., studying speech, communication and political science. She is attending college on a speech and debate scholarship. Michelle hopes to enter law school and specialize in international law. She enjoys wood carving, archery, hunting and flying in addition to debate and public speaking.

Wendy Lynn White of Twin Falls

is the Pocatello Frontier Rodeo queen and a daughter of John and Ann White. She has brown hair and brown eyes is 5 ft., 4 in. tall and weighs 123 lbs. In addition to riding and working with horses, she en-

joys boating, camping and tote painting. Her goals right now are concentrated on the Miss Rodeo Idaho and, hopefully, the Miss Rodeo America contest.

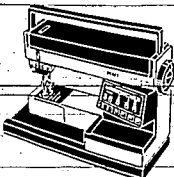
• See QUEENS ON Page 10



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WENDY WHITE



MICHELLE HYMAS



NEENIE BLAKE



LISA LEMRICK



CHERYL HOAGLAND

Queens

Continued from Page 18
Michelle Hymas of Jerome is the daughter of Forrest and Cheryl Hymas and queen of the Jerome County Rodeo. She has brown eyes and light brown hair, is 5ft., 3 in tall and weighs 105 lbs. She enjoys rodeo and showing and riding horses as well as skiing and art. Her goals are to continue her education and rodeo queening.

Neenie Blake of Boise, daughter of John and Alice Blake, is queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo. She has dark brown hair, blue eyes and is 5 ft., 5 in. tall, weighing 114 lbs. She enjoys polo, dancing, modeling, skiing, running, aerobics and

working with young riders. Neenie hopes to win the Miss Rodeo Idaho title and receive her degree in human biology at Stanford University this coming year.

Lisa Lemrick of Caldwell holds the title of Idaho Girls Rodeo

• See QUEENS on Page 22

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Reigning queen enjoyed tenure

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Myla Meiers, a tall, blonde Boise woman, many years of hard work and four Miss Rodeo Idaho contests to attain her goal of wearing the coveted rodeo-queen crown.

Myla was named 1984 Miss Rodeo Idaho last September in Filer and represented the state in the Miss Rodeo America Contest. Since then she has traveled up, down and across the state.

She will be handing that honor over to another young Idaho horsewoman at the Twin Falls County Fair this week in Filer.

"It has definitely been worth it," Myla says, as she looks back on a busy, exciting year.

"Every day has been a new learning experience," she said. "I have met a lot of wonderful and interesting people and have gotten to know my state much better."

Since her father bought that first pony for his two-year-old twin daughters, Myla and Myra Meiers, 21 years ago, Myla has been wanting to ride into the rodeo arena to claim the aroma of roses and the sparkling tiara that goes with

rodeo queen titles. At the age of 16, she began seriously planning for achieving that goal and has since succeeded in claiming a share of the rodeo crowns in southern Idaho.

Her twin sister, Myra, meanwhile found another road to success. Myla says, and is now married and the mother of two children.

Myla joined and rode with the El Capa Bareback Riders of Boise for five years. It was while working with this group that she became involved in rodeo competition, and won her first queen contest. At 17, she was named El Capa queen. She also entered 4-H horse competition, participated in quarter horse shows and high school rodeo.

Myla donned her second queen crown in 1979 when she was named queen of the Lower Snake River Valley Quarter Horse Association. Later she was a finalist in the Snake River Stampede queen contest and was named Miss Rodeo in Gooding County.

After high school, the current Miss Rodeo-Idaho enrolled at Idaho State University where she participated in intercollegiate rodeo and continued in queen competition. In 1982 competition



Myla Meiers, the reigning Miss Idaho Rodeo

she became queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo for 1983, and went on to seek and win the Miss Rodeo Idaho title as a representative of the Canyon County event.

"Myla firmly believes experience and dedication are major factors in winning any queen title. She was a runner-up in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in 1982 and returned the next year with more experience and determination.

"I don't believe I could have done it again if I hadn't worked last fall," she said. "It's a lot of hard work and requires lots of self discipline," she added.

However, her advice to upcoming queen candidates is to work hard and not let anything interfere with an all-out effort to learn everything possible about horsemanship and rodeo.

Myla also believes in getting as much professional training as possible. For her, she said, this included training for her horse and herself as well as professional assistance in modeling and public speaking.

"It was lucky," she said. "My parents have supported me com-

pletely and were able to afford to pay for my clothing, training, travel expenses and other costs. Without their help, I could never have done it."

Myla is a friendly happy young woman who is willing to help conduct queening clinics and other events to help the inexperienced queen candidates. She believes in passing on what experiences she can to girls coming up in the contests and to help them prepare for coming competition. But as she explains, there is no substitute for professional help.

She has another hope for future Miss Rodeo Idaho contests. She would like to see the Idaho title holder named at least a year ahead of the Miss Rodeo America competition.

"Right now Idaho's winner has just barely 90 days to be ready for national competition," she said. "While our state has had its share of winners, in the past few years the recent winners have been girls with at least a year's time to prepare for the national event."

Meiers, the daughter of Dr. Richard and Joanne Meiers of Boise, said she hopes to continue supporting the state's rodeo queen program. She jokes Karl Dennett of Mountain Home, who heads the state contest effort, in a push to establish some sort of financial help for the state winner.

Many other states, Myla says, have associations to pay the bulk of the expenses for their Miss Rodeo America entry. In Idaho, much of the cost comes from the contestant or her family, although many businesses also make generous donations that allow the program to continue.

"We are hoping to establish some sort of foundation that will continue to bring in funds to help us with a year-around program for the state title holder," Dennett explained.

She said there are some volunteers who work hard to support the program now, but a large group from all parts of the state are needed to donate their talent and time to help prepare the Idaho entry for national competition. There should be some constant plan to help with lodging and travel expenses from throughout the state's during each queen's reign, Dennett says.

To this Myla, who hopes for a career in the travel industry, said she is willing to help in any way she can.

"My parents are interested in Idaho and I know they would also help, but we need many volunteers to make the program a success," Meiers said.

Queens

Continued from Page 19

Association queen. A daughter of Fred and Marge Lemrick, she likes roping, English riding and jumping, racquet ball and cooking. She has blue eyes and red hair, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs 128 lbs. Her goals are to continue working toward her dream of being Miss Rodeo and working for a career as a surgical technician.

Cheryl Hoagland of Boise is the Idaho State Sheriff's Posse queen and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of Boise. She has brown hair, brown eyes and is 5 ft. 6 inches tall weighing 110 lbs. Her hobbies include singing and playing guitar, hunting, and writing poetry. She plans for a career as a physical therapist.

Caryn Lane Writer of Idaho Falls is the War Bonnet Roundup Queen and an Idaho state University coed. The petite 5 ft., 2 in. young lady says her interests range from a career in business management to someday owning her own small ranch. She enjoys



CARYN LANE WRITER

horses, skiing, swimming, dancing and people.

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There's more for your life at **Sears**

Fiddlers, cloggers to bring flair

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Western fair at the Twin Falls County Fair will be provided by two of Idaho's own — the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and The Sawtooth Country Cloggers.

Archie Turner, chairman of the Southern-Idaho-District-of-the-Old-Time Fiddlers, expects 15-20 fiddlers from throughout the state to show up for the event Saturday afternoon.

"We'll have several state winners that have competed in Idaho and neighboring states and come out winners," he says.

"We have a lot of fun," Turner says, adding, "We try to stay not too rowdy or boisterous, but try to keep it down-to-earth for down-to-earth people."

Turner says that fiddlers in the state-wide group range in age from 9 to 90, but that the youngest for the upcoming fair performance will be 13-year-old Amy Stukenholtz of Twin Falls. "She's a

'We try to stay not too rowdy or boisterous, but try to keep it down-to-earth...'
— Archie Turner

several time winner in fiddling contests," he points out.

Ab Huffman of Jerome, at 89, will be the oldest one present. "People dearly love to hear him play," says Turner.

According to Turner, there will be some group-playing and a lot of individual fiddling. He says it is all unrehearsed. "Everybody stays out there and does their own thing," he says.

A much newer group; The Sawtooth Country Cloggers, began performing in 1981 under the direction of Ed and Vicki Austin who recently moved to Provo, Utah. Kelly and Kevin Price have assumed managership of the

group. Clogging, originating in western North Carolina, is a hybrid dance form with its roots in the traditional fancy steps of the Irish, Scotch and English immigrants who settled in the Appalachian Mountains. It is a synthesis of buck dancing, featuring close-to-the-ground lateral foot movement with the torso held fairly stationary, and square dancing.

Kelly Price notes that the group

has performed extensively throughout the Magic Valley in front of audiences of thousands. "Last April they attended the annual Clogging Competition in Rexburg," she says. "They competed against groups from Idaho and Utah and took first place in the group competition," she adds.

Price says that the performing group recently attended the 8th Annual Clogging Festival in Provo, Utah, along with groups

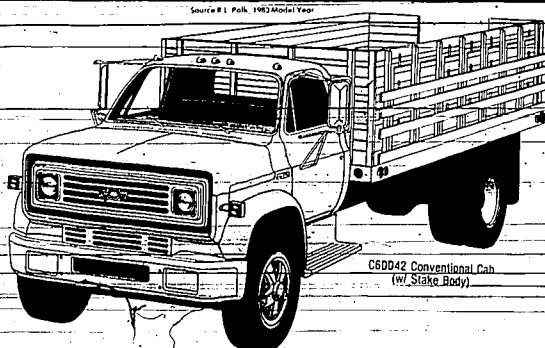
from Kentucky, Georgia and the Carolinas.

"The group was introduced to the buck stamp which is an original style being brought back by the Southern Cloggers," she says, noting that The Sawtooth Country Cloggers will perform this style in one of their line dances at the fair.

Price says that two group numbers are planned for the performance along with two duets and two line dances.

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Strike up the band

The 1910 edition of the Twin Falls County Fair parade included marching bands in full regalia, seen here as they stand at attention at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street. At left is the county courthouse, which at that time was still under construction.

Looks don't make rams worth buying

DUBOIS (AP) — Sheep producers who buy rams based on appearance may be getting the wool pulled over their eyes.

Animal scientists at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois said they have been trying to change that practice through example at their yearly surplus breeding stock sales each September.

They make available to buyers numerous statistics on the rams offered for sale. Information offered includes whether a ram resulted from a single or multiple birth, wool fineness, fleece weight, staple length, body weight and other factors that could affect a sheep's quality.

Agriculture Department specialist Arlin Knight said the sheep presented at the Dubois sale are "in their range work clothes. What the buyers see is what they get."

Knight said buying on appearance is "a trap the livestock business has been in."

"You can take a genetically inferior ram, feed him, groom him and make him look attractive," Knight said. "Then you can line him up with a better ram that will look only comparable or not as good."

A sheep industry development task force has been campaigning for a national performance testing system in Idaho, said Charles Parker, researcher at the Dubois station and affiliate member of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

"Many of the established breeders have been successful without records," he said. "But the young people who have to pay for their stock become more efficient and therefore more selective in choosing breeding stock."

The Dubois sale will be held Sept. 30.

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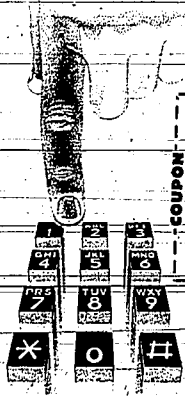
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Interest rates could decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, almost wistfully, still holds out the possibility of a drop in interest rates, which could help boost lagging U.S. agricultural exports in the coming year.

"Although foreign interest rates rose during the summer, U.S. rates advanced even more," the department's Economic Research Service said. "This led to a new high for the U.S. dollar against the German mark, British pound, French franc, Italian lira and Canadian dollar."

The high value of the U.S. dollar relative to foreign currency has been blamed frequently for a good share of the farm export problem. With a super-heated U.S. dollar, "foreign buyers have to spend more to get the same amount."

"If U.S. interest rates decline in coming months, the foreign exchange value of the dollar likely would begin to erode," the report said. "A stabilizing or gradually falling dollar value would improve U.S. agricultural export prospects."

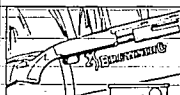
As it is, the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30 is forecast at \$38 billion.

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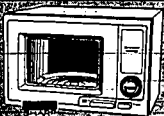
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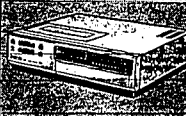
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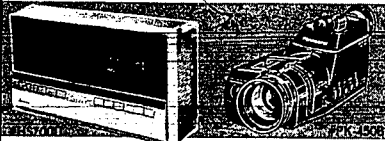
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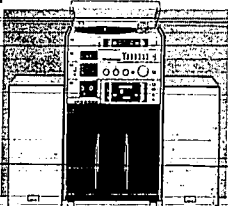
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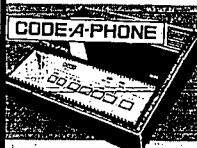


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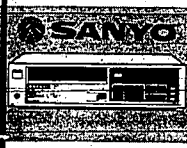
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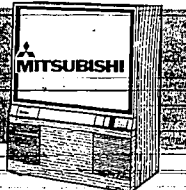
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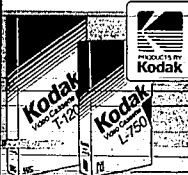
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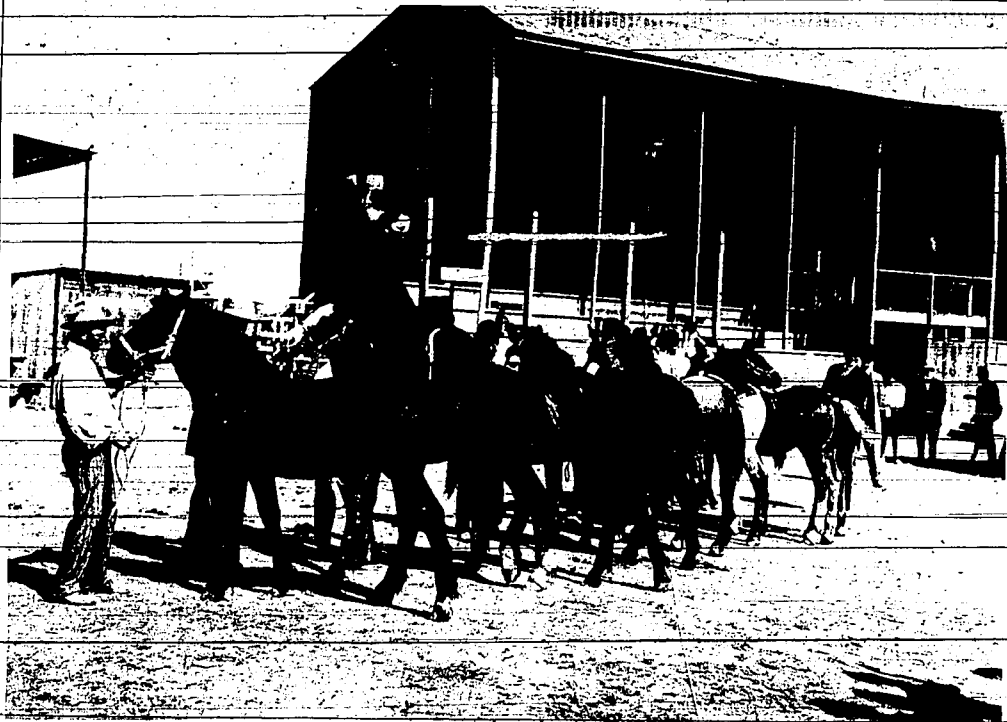
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Farmers urged to separate wheat crops

ABERDEEN (AP) — Southeastern Idaho wheat growers who sowed spring wheat into their poor stands of hard red winter wheat may end up with lower prices for their crop if they don't separate the products during harvest, a University of Idaho crop specialist says.

Brendan O'Connell, supervisor of the university's Idaho Wheat Quality Laboratory at Aberdeen, says farmers are often forced to mix grain when cold weather damages winter wheat crops.

But growers who use the practice will be personalized with lower prices for mixed wheat grades, O'Connell said.

"The mixed wheat grade will certainly be levied when appropriate, and steep price discounts will result," he said.

Harvesting separately may not be practical, but separating mixed lots from high quality lots in the marketing process could help maximize profits, O'Connell said.

Mixed wheat shipments could damage Idaho's reputation as a quality wheat supplier, he said. Elevator operators can ensure that incoming wheat shipments are not mixed by go-

ting grade determinations from the Idaho Grain Inspection Service in Pocatello.

"The expense is far less than the risk associated with a mixed wheat grade," O'Connell said.

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Nation's hay supply expected to be on rise

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some areas hit by bad weather are expected to have shortages, but the supply of hay generally is up 2.5 percent from last year, says the Agriculture Department.

The 1984 hay crop is forecast at a record of 163.4 million tons, compared with 140.7 million tons in 1983, when hay and most other crops were reduced sharply by widespread drought. Previously, the record hay crop was 152.4 million tons in 1982.

According to a new feed outlook report by the department's Eco-

nomics Research Service, the record crop will mean a total hay supply of 174 million tons for the 1984-85 hay marketing year which began on May 1.

The hay inventory on hand as of May 1 was 20.6 million tons, down from 29.1 million tons on May 1, 1983, the report said Wednesday. Together with the new crop, the May 1 carryover makes up the total supply.

A late spring — particularly in the western Corn Belt, central and northern plains, and the mountain states — resulted in prolonged feeding of hay, high prices for hay, and lower carryover stocks this year, the report said.

The national average price received by farmers for hay in the March-May quarter was \$82.63 per ton, compared with \$76.07 a year earlier. Hay consumption by livestock rose to an equivalent of 1.65 tons per cow in 1983-84, compared with 1.61 tons the previous year.

"Good range and pasture conditions in June and July took pressure off the dwindling stocks of hay, and the price of hay dropped below a year earlier in July," the

report said.

The area harvested this year was estimated at 62.3 million acres, the most since 1968. The average yield is estimated at 2.46 tons per acre, up from 2.36 in 1983 but still below the record of 2.51 tons in 1982.

Hay use in 1984-85 was forecast at 145 million tons, down 4.2 million tons from last year. A cutback in both beef and dairy cattle herds is the main reason for

the expected decline.

"Given the supply forecast of 174 million tons, use of 145 million this year would leave carryover stocks, next May of 29 million tons," the report said. "This would be about the same carryover as in 1983 and well below the record ... of 33 million tons in 1980."

Hay prices during the 1983-85 season "likely will average below" the \$76.20 per ton of last year, the report said.

Corn exports to improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reduction in France's corn harvest prospects could mean some pickup in U.S. corn exports to other members of the European Community, says an Agriculture Department report.

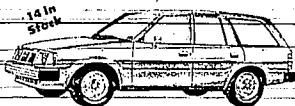
"In recent years, France has become the major corn supplier to other EC countries, exporting nearly five million (metric) tons in 1983-84," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. "In contrast, U.S. corn ship-

ments to the EC have steadily fallen from over 16 million tons in 1976-77 to about three million tons in 1983-84. With French corn production down, EC import demand for third-country corn will be up, particularly in Italy and West Germany, which still import large quantities of corn for feed use."

However, the report said that "increased use of bumper domestic supplies of barley and wheat could partially replace corn" and lessen the expected larger demand for imported corn.

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An early-day parade

A scene of the 1910 Twin Falls County Fair parade shows a variety of riders and floats making their way down

Main Street. In the center of the photo is the Lincoln School float, led by Charles A. McMaster, who had to

keep the horses in rein after they were frightened by the pom-poms on their heads.

Potato panelists set ad campaign

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Potato Commission will spend \$2.8 million next year to promote the state's famous tuber as a premium product worth a premium price.

The commission has approved a national advertising campaign that will include magazine ads intended to reach 77 percent of American women. Cable television will be part of the broadcast promotion for the first time.

The prime consumer targeted in the campaign is a homemaker who is at least 35 years old and has children.

"She lives in a household with a medium income and her educational level is described as medium," says the commission's publication, "Report."

"She is termed a 'belonger, traditional and conventional in her tastes."

The homemaker also "often thinks of all russets as Idaho potatoes," the publication says. The advertising campaign will

emphasize that just because a spud is a russet, it's not necessarily from Idaho.

The ads will tell consumers an Idaho potato can mean the difference between a good meal and a great meal.

"The taste is produced by a combination of perfect climate and rich, volcanic soil," the publication said.

Ads targeted at general consumers will be designed "to position genuine Idaho potatoes as different from other potatoes, and the only potato worth looking for and asking for by name," according to the commission's newsletter.

The advertising will be concentrated during the fall through spring period, also is intended to promote the Idaho seal as a trademark of superior potatoes.

The advertisements also will include \$157,000 worth of full-color promotions directed at food-service operators.

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Doggin' it

Steer wrestling, one of the more demanding events in rodeo in that it requires speed, agility, strength and horsemanship, will be on tap for crowds to watch at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. For a complete run-down on rodeo events, see Page 8.



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Utah crops near record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Many of Utah's crops will bring farmers record yields this year, the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Dellroy Gnetling, chief statistician for the service, said record or near-record yields are expected for corn, winter wheat, barley and alfalfa hay — five of the six crops

studied by the agency.

Further, the total production on these five crops is expected to rise in the number of acres put into production, Gnetling said.

However, Stan Bell, director of member relations for the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, said the news of high yields was both good and bad for farmers.

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A bullfighter's life is no joyride

Job requires
lifesaving
techniques

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — "To provide daring entertainment and to protect human life at the risk of one's own" seems an appropriate job description for a rodeo bullfighter whose profession, undoubtedly, is among the most dangerous in the world.

Weighing anywhere from 1,400 to 1,700 pounds, rodeo bulls are an unpredictable mass of muscle, loose hide and horns. Possessed with a streak of meanness, they will go to any length to buck off a clinging rider.

Agile, despite their size, the beasts can easily outrun a man and will often charge a cowboy with serious harm intended.

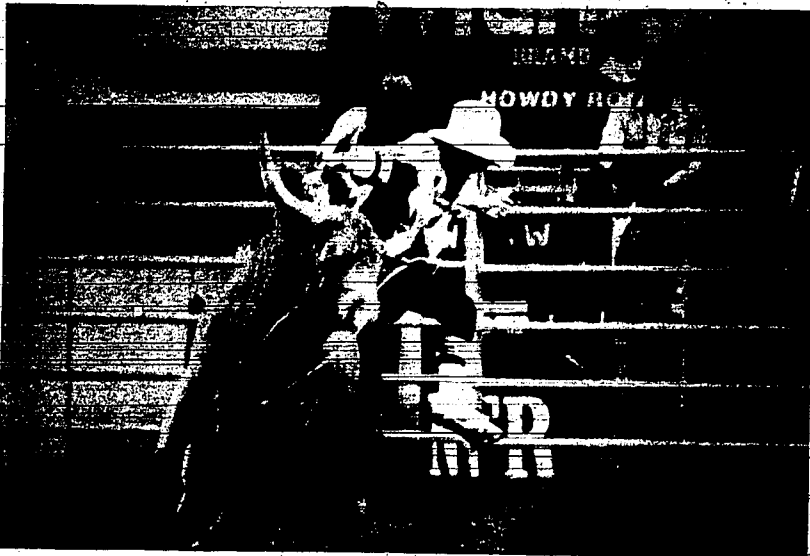
Experienced rodeo bulls are crafty and wise. According to one well-known bullfighter, "the bulls learn just as many tricks and fakes as you have. If you don't guess their game plan first, they'll plow you into the ground."

Consequently, quick reflexes, lightning speed, an acute sense of timing and "bull savvy" (an instinct for understanding the animal's moves and behavior) are necessary survival skills for bullfighting athletes.

Since mounted pickup men cannot be used to help bull riders to the ground, as they are in the bareback and saddle bronc riding, a bullfighter must literally put his life on the line to distract a bull while a cowboy runs to safety or to rescue a "hung up" rider by moving in to jerk the fall of the bull rope free from the cowboy's hand.

The art of rodeo bullfighting is making this hazardous, but essential, task look easy and playful. Appearing at the Twin Falls County Rodeo to handle the tor-tangling will be one of the masters of the game, Rob Smets of Roseburg, Ore.

For the likeable, 24-year-old Smets, 1963 was quite a year to



Rob Smets, a bullfighting clown who will appear at this year's rodeo, demonstrates why his job can be so tough

remember. For several years Smets had lived with two goals: one was to be selected by the top 25 bull riders to work the National Finals Rodeo; the other was to win the title of World Champion Bullfighter. In 1983, he did both.

"Everything came together in one year," says the outgoing, determined bullfighter who, for the past four years, has been one of 12 P.R.C.A. bullfighters chosen from a group of 150 to compete on the Wrangler Jeans Pro Rodeo Bullfighters' Tour.

Consider one of the sport's most

gifted bullfighting athletes, Smets has a reputation for being a little crazy, and this "try-anything style" has earned him the nickname of "Karnikaze Kid."

Watching this agile athlete work a bull in close range or jump a charging toro over the barrel, spectators understand why Smets' nickname and champion title are both well-deserved.

As a child, Smets lived abroad in Puerto Rico, Australia and Thailand. The first rodeo he saw was in Australia, and when his family later moved to California,

he began competing in junior rodeos entering bull riding, roping and steer wrestling. An all-around athlete who excelled in other sports such as baseball and basketball, Smets happened onto bullfighting by chance.

"I was done with my events at a

high school rodeo and sitting on the fence, and I was yelling at the clowns to get closer to a bull and hit him on the head," Smets explains. "They told me if I thought it was so easy to get in there and do it myself. The next day one of them twisted his ankle

• See BULLFIGHTER on Page 31

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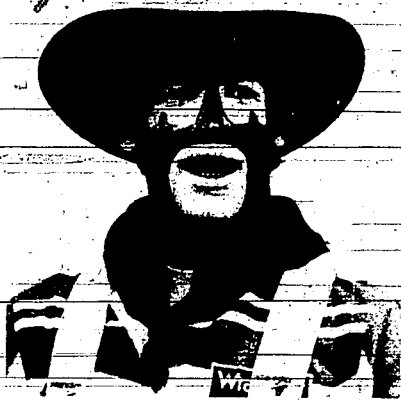
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COUPON

Continued from page 1
so I helped the old man. It was fun, and I've never since."

Becoming a bullfighter at the age of 15 is a small feat, and even today it is still one of the proudest moments of the top of his profession.

Not having grown up with the sport or even facing a bull,



Rob Smets, a bullfighter from Roseburg, Ore.

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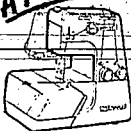


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Bullfighter

Continued from Page 30
so I helped the other guy out. It was fun, and I've been doing it ever since."

Becoming a professional bullfighter at the age of 17 is no small feat, and even today Smets is still one of the younger men at the top of his profession.

Not having grown up with the sport or even faced a bull in the

arena until his late teens, the champ feels he is still learning a lot about bulls.

"When I first started in rodeo, I was very aggressive and wild because I didn't know too much," says Smets of his style. "I'm still an aggressive bullfighter, but I can slow down a little now and pick my moves because my knowledge has really grown."

Smets considers himself a pure bullfighter; in other words, he doesn't try to be a comic. "The comedy is important and the people really like it, but I've never felt comfortable with it," he admits.

Comedy aside, the Kamikaze Kid keeps spectators glued to their seats when the daredevil in him comes out to play ... with the bulls.



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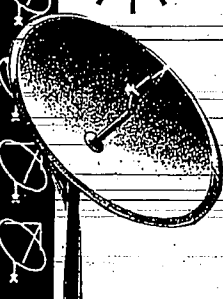
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Rodeo outfit a dream come true

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The popular Willie Nelson tune "My Horses Have Always Been Cowboys" could easily be the theme song of Horton Alexander "Cotton" Rosser, vice president and operations manager of the Flying U Rodeo Company of Marysville, Calif.

Rosser dreamed of being a cowboy when he was a young boy delivering newspapers on a donkey in Long Beach. He entered his first rodeo as a teenager, and later used the money he earned from roping and riding to put himself through college at Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo.

In his 20th season as stock contractor and rodeo producer, the 55-year-old Rosser oversees one of the oldest, largest and most successful rodeo firms in the nation. A true cowboy in every sense of the word, he lives rodeo seven days a week, 365 days a year.

He has been dubbed the Flying U's "Flying Cowboy," because he flies his own airplanes as well as his horses. Rosser logs over 134,000 miles each year in the company's Turbo-Bonanza to keep track of nearly 200 performances during 80 annual rodeos scattered throughout the western states.

"I had speeding tickets coming out of my ears before I had the planes," says Rosser, adding, "There are no speed limits in the sky."

"Lirilil!" is a word Rosser appears to have stricken from his vocabulary. In 1951, he was the all-around cowboy at San Francisco's Grand National (Cow Palace) Rodeo and gaining national attention as a top pro contender.

However, Rosser's career as a rodeo contestant came to an abrupt end in the early 1950s when an accident with a tractor-operated posthole digger almost severed both his legs.

Fellow cowboys, friends in Red Bluff and some students at Cal Poly staged benefit performances to raise money to help defray Rosser's medical expenses. He used part of that money to make a down payment on a western store, Cotton's Cowboy Corral in Marysville.

After the accident Rosser returned to rodeo in a wheelchair as a judge and announcer, but the idea of producing rodeos proved new to his liking. In 1956, he purchased a small rodeo company

In Idaho called the Flying U, and that later merged with the "J Spear" of Southern California.

When Rosser was a young aspiring cowboy, he did his best to defeat a bronc and rope a steer. Nowadays he — likes to see the horses and bulls dump their riders in the dirt.

"It's the one that worries about the animals' health," says the stock man who has received quite a few "good" letters from the Humane Society.

Top bucking animals are extremely difficult to find and costly to buy, and no one knows this better than Rosser.

Intrigued by the theory that if horses can be bred to race, they can also be bred to buck, Rosser consulted various scientific studies and began his own breeding experiments with bucking stock on the Flying U Ranch. Ten years later his Born to Buck Program is regarded as "one of the most successful in the country."

Rosser presently raises 80 percent of his bucking horse, 10 percent of his bulls and 50 percent of his calves, making only a couple of trips a year to purchase the remaining head-needed to complete his bucking string of approximately 300 horses and 100 bulls.

Rosser believes genetics and temperament are the key ingredients to a successful stock breeding program. He locates big, strong, athletic studs to breed to his proven bucking mares.

Says Rosser, "I don't know if it's genetics or environment, but cranky mares have cranky colts." One necessary step of the Born to Buck Program is Buckska Velvet, a third generation bucking horse chosen as the 1982-83 Saddle Bronc of the Year in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Cowboys find it a chore to make qualified rides on this strong 16-hand, 1,250-pound bronc who also was the only horse not net ridden during the 1981 National Finals Rodeo.

Nevertheless, it is hard for Rosser to accurately predict which offspring will emerge true buckers. Originating from some of the Flying U's rankng buckers end up becoming good saddle horses for the rodeo company which Classic Velvet, the 1981 Bareback Horse of the Year, is a former show horse who spoiled in the ring.

The Rosser name is synonymous with rodeo; a second generation is following the footsteps of its notable patriarch. Other family members who compete in rodeo and work on the Flying U include

Rosser's wife Karin, a former rodeo queen, who serves as rodeo secretary along with Cotton's daughter, Cindy, a champion barrel racer. Sons Lee and Brian, active PRCA contestants in both the rough stock and timed events, work as arena pickup men, as does Cindy's husband, Julia Moreno, who has just competing in another rodeo as one of the sport's top team ropers.

From the opening ceremony till the final bull rider retrieves his rope, Rosser is a familiar figure in and around the arena. Decked in sharp western attire, he orchestrates a diverse and briskly-paced show that may have termed a Cadillac performance in the world of rodeo production. And Rosser runs a tight ship to assure his rodeos retain that distinction.

Unlike some producers, Rosser believes a rodeo should be run for the enjoyment of the audience, not just the convenience of the cowboy.

"Rodeo is a real crazy business," says the man who should know. "There's not the money in it there is in other walks of life. But it's a glamorous business."



Cotton and Karin Rosser of Flying U Rodeo Company

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Cattle roundup helped by animal psychologists

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The oldtime cattle roundup now has some 20th century twists, thanks to innovations by a University of Illinois graduate student that take advantage of animal psychology.

Temple Grandin, who is majoring in animal science, says she believes better understanding of animals can help ranchers move livestock more easily.

The key is to know what makes an animal comfortable and to plan facilities around those conditions, she said.

She found, for example, that chutes for moving cattle single-file into slaughterhouses should be curved.

"You don't want them to see what's at the other end," she said.

Curved chutes in corrals also take advantage of an animal's natural tendency to circle around humans, she said.

A Massachusetts native, Ms. Grandin said her only pre-college livestock experience was "milking cows in a 12-cow dairy back home" when she was in high school.

She began college as a psychology major at Arizona State University in Tempe.

"I visited some feedlots nearby and saw that they had handling problems," she said. "I saw an area where the technology was not good. They were working a 20th century feed mill using 19th century handling methods."

"I came into the field with an open mind, with no preconceived ideas," she said. Often you find a lot of this "my granddaddy did it this way, so I will, too" business working in agriculture."

Ms. Grandin's first consulting job came in 1976, when she was hired to build corral systems for a

ranch in Oregon.

"They, the word started to spread, and more jobs came along," she said. Since then, her work has taken her to places like Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and Mexico, she said.

The systems she designs, she said, cattle have solid, not open, sides because animals have wide-angle vision and tend to move faster if they are not distracted, she said.

Mr. Grandin also eliminates shadows, water puddles and glaring spots from all pens and chutes because glares cause animals to balk, although they like to move from darkness into light.

"And a chute must not appear to be a dead end," she said.

"Animals need to see that they have a place to go, so we put a see-through gate at the end."



Special guest

Sandy Meyer of Wyoming, the Miss Rodeo America for 1984, will attend the TWIN FALLS County Fair and Rodeo this week. She is the first Miss Rodeo America to participate in the Tyler event since 1972. She will arrive Wednesday morning and remain through Friday night. Meyer is scheduled to appear at the rodeo each night along with Miss Rodeo Idaho and the 14 contestants for the state's 1984 title.

Federal investment drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's investment in commodities under price support loans and those it owns outright has continued to decline this year, says the Agriculture Department.

One reason is that 1983 was a short crop year, reduced by drought and the government's payment-in-kind program. Thus, farmers have less stored under loan this year.

As of June 30, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. said, the investment was \$16.8 billion, down from \$24.4 billion a year earlier. The June 30 total included \$3.8 billion in price support loans and

\$8 billion worth of commodities owned by the government in CCC inventories. On June 30, 1983, those were \$17.2 billion in loans and \$7.2 billion in inventories.

Wheat comprised the largest single item, including \$3.52 billion worth of grain under loan and about \$1.3 billion in the CCC inventory, a total of \$4.8 billion.

Feed grains included \$2.44 billion under loan and \$2.03 billion owned by CCC, a total of \$4.47 billion.

Dairy products, all owned by CCC under the milk price support program, were valued at \$4.19 billion.

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Antique collector enjoys putting items on display

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

FILER — From interesting old clocks to spoons, antiques in the Liernman home are put to use.

She believes in having them out where they can be seen and enjoyed as "part of the family" instead of put away for safe keeping. Thus the antiques and collectibles she and her husband, Reuben, have gathered over the last two decades are part of the decor in each room of this spacious, farmhouse-southwest-of-Filer.

A longtime exhibitor who has brought home many ribbons from the Twin Falls County Fair, Mrs. Liernman hasn't decided yet what items she will enter this year. She tries to alternate entries, especially the ones she calls the silver plate spoon holder (called spoons in the trade jargon) with the bird on top which always takes first prize.

She said she started taking items to the antique department at the fair when Willie Ruth Hansen, another longtime exhibitor, was superintendent.

The Liernmans have only been seriously collecting antiques for about the last 20 years, but because two daughters also share their interest, she often gets collectible items as gifts also.

When the couple moved into their present home 47 years ago they found an old crockery butter churn and a silver in their attic. After they built their cabin in the Valley View summer home area north of Ketchum she took these articles there to provide atmosphere.

"Then after a few years I decided they would be safer down here," Mrs. Liernman said. But instead of being put back into the attic they now provide conversation pieces for her family and music rooms.

One of her prized possessions is an old theatre organ, especially meaningful to her since she played piano for the silent movies as a girl in Crested, Iowa. Her father ran theaters and the entire family was put to work.

Her mother sold tickets, her brothers ushered and she played the mood music.

"Sometimes the picture would get so interesting I'd forget to play," she laughed. After the advent of talkies she was reduced to selling tickets.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Liernman has been organist for years at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Her first piano teacher, Mildred Helvey, with whom she studied in Fairmont, Neb., now lives in Twin Falls. She used to play duets with Helvey's sister, Doris Youtz, also Twin Falls.

A few of the Liernman antiques, such as an oak desk secretary, came from her childhood home, but most of them have been

purchased either at auctions or during trips the couple has taken throughout the years.

Liernman says she and her husband both like attending auctions and when they begin about 20 years ago "you could pick up good buys at estate auctions," but this is no longer true. Occasionally they have found antiques at garage sales, but this is less likely in recent years.

Some of her major collections include eight old clocks, one of which a priest from Connecticut attending the fair once bought to purchase a milkglass and pewter articles and a mercury glass vase and reflector. Mercury glass items seldom are exhibited, she said.

A milkglass smoke bell, originally used to hang over a kerosene lamp to absorb the smoke, is probably one item most people would "miss" in a public display. But her "hair tree" and combs will trigger memories for most adults of childhood homes where such items were once in general use.

One of her most interesting articles is a silver tilting pitcher held on a frame which she found in Salt Lake City and a Sheffield silver egg cup holder with six tiny cups screwed onto the frame. Spoons also are included in the set.

A cruet set with six bottles was ordered from a Pennsylvania catalogue while a delightful child's pressed glass creamer, sugar, butter dish and spooner set came from a local estate sale. Mrs. Liernman particularly likes spoons, and has about 30 different types, many of pressed glass, but she says some 400 styles are in existence.

A general collector, she also has old books, delicate spun glass Christmas tree decorations, bells, chocolate sets, cranberry and rubina cut glass, depression glass and various types of antique plates, including a 1909 calendar plate and portrait plates.

One of her favorite items is a Wedgewood cracker jar.

Her husband favors copper and brass items that brighten their kitchen, along with a coffee grinder, chaffing dish and a vintage electric toaster, which has four "doors" all of which swing out when one is opened.

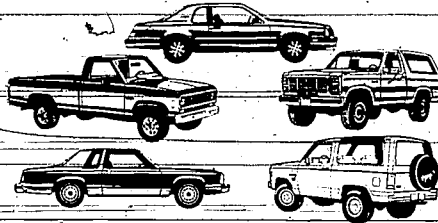
Probably her most unusual item is a cricket carrier made in India. She found it in Portland, Ore., and was told it was used to transport cricket crickets, which at one time were considered sacred.

All antique collectors have stories to tell and the Liernmans' favorite is about the large oak, six-sided copper-lined cream container they purchased at an antique shop in McColl.

"They made a special trip there to buy it after being told the large wooden container had Liernman Brothers Creamery painted on the outside. It had once belonged to Liernman's father who operated a creamery in Desler, Neb.

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A group of area 4-H participants show off their efforts for the district style revue.

Style revue brings 4-H awards

TWIN FALLS — Twenty Twin Falls County 4-H members received district awards at the annual style review at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Although many more of the 175 4-Hers in the county received blue ribbons on their projects, only 10 per cent of the top three in each division are allowed the district rank, which allows them to compete in the district-wide style review, according to Wilma Southwick, extension 4-H program assistant.

District winners in the senior division, for students who have finished the ninth grade, are Maria Glenn and Chelle Morrill, who also received trophies, and Julie Chapman.

Arlene White was the trophy winner in the intermediate division for students who have

completed seventh and eighth grade. Other district winners were Kellie Jones and Aimee Sharp.

Junior 11 trophy winners were Meggin Morrill and Amy Boyd, and other district winners for those completing fifth and sixth grade are Melanie Glenn, Lauren Hopwood, Maree Kulik and Crystal

Kelm.

In the Junior 1 category for last year's third- and fourth-graders, Jodi Lantling and Ehrin Annen won trophies. Other district winners include Loralee Zaugg, Dana Schnitker, Alice Hamilton, Jill Draney, Karlene Bauggelt and Jenatee Zaugg.

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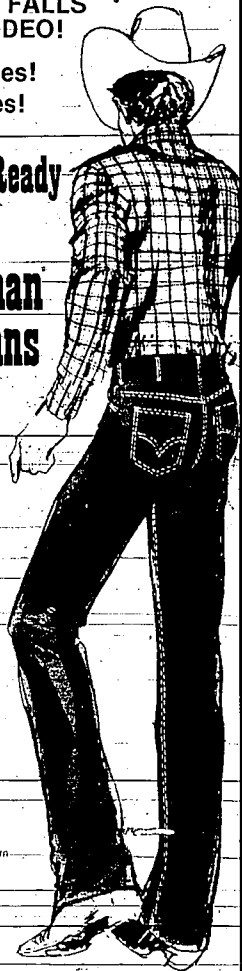
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Robot makes an unusual project

Local 4-H youths construct machine to make banners

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

Chris and Mike, and offered to pay for the equipment to help them build one.

TWIN FALLS — While other 4-H members raised calves and pigs this summer, Chris Cypher and Mike Reeves were busy raising a robot.

Building a prototype would not be such a difficult task, the boys decided. But tens of hours of work later with an erector set, Chris admits that it was sometimes frustrating.

They planned Qbot, built him and are now hurriedly expanding his repertoire of tricks before 4-H officials look him over and award a ribbon before the fair begins.

Qbot moves a paper under a felt-tip pen to simulate the action of fabric being moved under the base of a stationary sewing needle. So the boys' first job was to build a mechanism that moves the paper.

It was Chris' mother and 4-H leader, Shirley Cypher, who first imagined Qbot. She and her husband lead a special 4-H group specializing in technical wizardry for Twin Falls High School juniors Chris and Mike and sophomore Dave Aringa — all "professed computer nuts."

Moving it back and forth with a tiny electric motor was easy, Chris says. But when they tried to add axles to allow a right angle turn, the rods bent. That problem solved, they found that the motor needed the power to move the paper in both directions.

Shirley Cypher runs a programming business, specializing in rodeo banners with each letter chain-stitched individually. What she needs is a robot to make the letters automatically, she told

A second motor was too powerful, requiring the construction of a complicated set of gears. Now one drive moves faster than another.

• See ROBOT on Page 39



Chris Cypher proudly displays his 'Qbot,' which helps construct rodeo banners.

Conservationists honor Idaho group

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Soil Conservation Society of America has cited an Idaho chapter of the organization as one of five chapters nationwide which conducted outstanding soil conservation activities during 1983. The 107-member R.N. Irving chapter, headed by Robert Himes of Fruitland, was singled out at the SCSA's 39th annual meeting for its work in promoting the adoption of

state legislation to improve Idaho's riparian lands. The legislation grants property tax and income tax breaks to landowners for reclamation of eroded stream banks.

The chapter joined the Idaho chapters of the American Fisheries Society and The Wildlife Society in producing an informational brochure and slide program for the public to explain the value of riparian lands. The program was presented at a public hearing Tuesday, September 4, 1984.

of riparian lands and the benefits of the legislation.

A Boise woman also was named to the SCSA national council. Sharon Norris, a public affairs specialist with the state office of the Soil Conservation Service in Boise, was named a Western Regional Council member. Mrs. Norris will represent nine western states on the national council.

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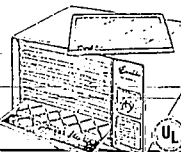
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Neighborly help brings off harvest

SUPPORTER, and more call it "the neighborly thing to do."

Joe Hinnekamp calls it a godsend. Ill and unable to bring in his last 220 acres of wheat and barley, Hinnekamp didn't have to look far for help. He didn't have to look at all.

His friends just came and worked. Hinnekamp's fields below Steptoe Butte, about 25 miles north of Pullman, and struggled off the thanks.

"It was all kind of spontaneous. Folks just knew that Joe needed help and came," said Mike Byrd, who with his brother, Mark

harvested the first 50 acres of Hinnekamp's land last week. "People take care of each other out here," he said. "No one had to organize this. It's just the neighborly thing to do. Everyone wanted to come out several weeks ago, but Joe said we had to finish our own fields first."

Their harvests done, there was no keeping 21 of Hinnekamp's neighbors—and eight combines—and as many trucks—off the hillsides Monday. By mid-afternoon, they were done.

"What a joy," said Hinnekamp, who hadn't missed a harvest in 40 years before this summer. "It really is fabulous to have such a fine group of friends."

"Just look at them," said Marge Hinnekamp, Joe's wife. "Look at all the fathers and sons, cousins, son-in-laws and brothers. This is just wonderful."

There was Jim Cloaninger and his sons, Craig and Dick; cousins Royce and Dwayne Stahlan; Norm

Wilson and his son Steve and son-in-law Bob Savage. Dennis Roe drove Hinnekamp's combine. Randy Smith brought his nephew Jim to drive a truck. Phil Henderson and Don McClintock brought a demonstrator combine from nearby Arrow Machinery.

But Harvey added his John Deere to the lot, kidding Hinnekamp—that he would have to pick the worst day of harvest for the get-together.

Winds along the butte averaged 40 mph, kicking up grain, stalks, dust and topsil and fueling small fires. But nothing could dampen the spirits of Hinnekamp's friends.

"It makes you feel awful good to see people helping each other like this," said Charlene Byrd, Mike's wife and the force behind a non-time feed of hamburgers, beans, potatoes, cakes and pies.

"I've helped other people get their harvest in," Hinnekamp said, "but I never thought I would need help. You never think it will happen to you."

But everyone needs a hand now and again, said Byrd.

"A lot of times we'll help a guy just because he has a lot to do—and he's fighting time to get his grain in the elevator," he said. Hinnekamp's crops couldn't have lasted much longer, Byrd said, because the fire danger is high and rain could mean a week's delay.

"You know," Mrs. Hinnekamp said, "they call this a harvest bee—everybody working in the same place at the same time. It's that, all right. But I'd call it something pretty wonderful, too."

Robot

Continued from Page 38 seemingly giving Qbot a mind of his own when drawing diagonal lines.

The electronic controls also presented "major problems," Chris says. In fact, after struggling unsuccessfully to operate Qbot directly with a joystick, they abandoned the plan and hooked him up to a computer to bypass the malfunctioning circuit.

Now the boys can trace a path with the joystick, then program the computer to tell Qbot how large to draw the pattern. And he obeys, drawing identical designs

first one size and then another. They are also working on programming alphabet shapes into the computer's memory to give Qbot additional tricks to perform.

Shirley says she hopes to have Qbot's mechanism copied and hooked up to her sewing machine by the next county fair. But Chris is not so optimistic.

After all, he and his two friends are planning to go on to bigger things. Next summer they want to build a computer that will walk, or at least roll, around the floor.

Maybe he can do the vacuuming, says Shirley.

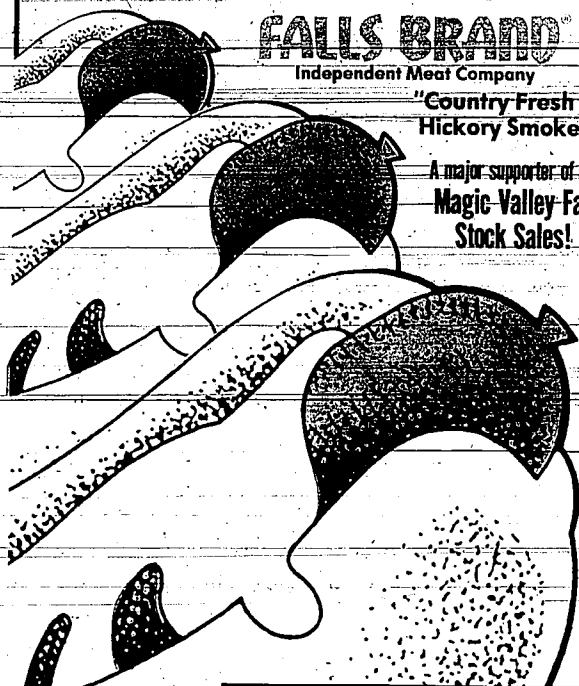
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