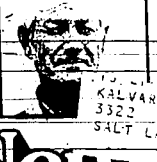


Amalgamated Sugar to pay \$110 million for stock of Medford Corp. — C1

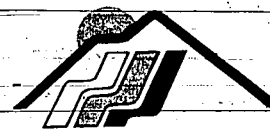
Inside today

Victims reported - B1

High climber Tops peak at age 78 - B3



Deadly fish story - D4



The Times-News

25¢ Thursday, September 6, 1984

79th year, No. 250

Twin Falls, Idaho

Mondale's first goal arms summit

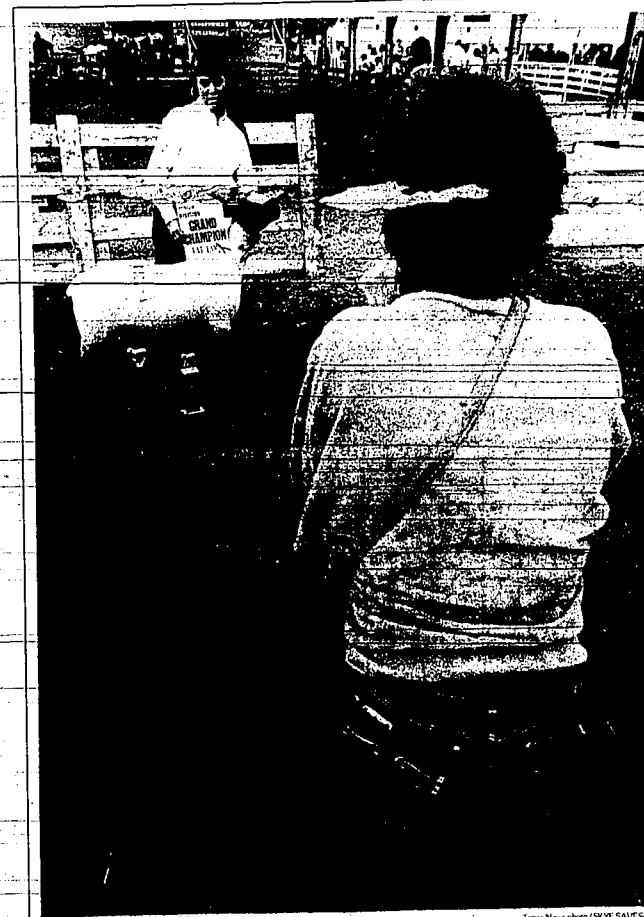
By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Walter F. Mondale renewed his pledge Wednesday to order a temporary moratorium on the testing of all nuclear weapons and said that on his "very first day as president" he would contact Soviet leaders to propose a summit meeting on arms control.

leadership" on arms control. "I will call on the Soviet leaders to meet me within six months in Geneva for fully prepared, substantive negotiations to freeze the arms race and to begin cutting back the stockpiles of nuclear weapons," he said. Mondale has previously said he would order a moratorium on weapons testing. "I will declare temporary moratoriums and challenge the Soviets to join us," he said Wednesday. "I will call upon the (Soviet) leaders to accept mutual and verifiable restraints, among them a pause in the testing of

all nuclear weapons and the testing and deployment of all space weapons." Aides said the moratorium would extend for six months. Vice President George Bush, asked about Mondale's pledge, said in Kentucky: "I don't think they're prepared to meet right now if Mondale is elected. We've made clear to the Soviets in a lot of ways that we'd be prepared to talk. They're not ready to talk." Mondale followed Reagan to the American Legion podium by one day, aware that the group's membership would be more receptive to Reagan's defense program than his own, and in a state that Reagan is likely to carry in November. But his visit was part of the underdog Democratic presidential candidate's effort to highlight differences between himself and the Republicans on a series of issues in the opening days of the fall campaign. "Yesterday, Mr. Reagan appeared before you and spoke of his desire for a world without war," Mondale said. "I do not challenge the sincerity of that desire. "That is not the issue. The issue is whether

he has set us on a course toward peace and a safer world. In my judgment, he has not." On Monday, Mondale spoke in California a few hours after the president did. Today, he intends to address the B'nai B'rith convention in Washington. "I alter that Jewish group hears from the president. For his speech in Utah, Mondale donned a distinctive blue American Legion cap and said, "Let's stop this nonsense that there is a party of weakness and a party of strength. "As president I will build a strong defense. " See MONDALE on Page A2



Sherri Quigley of Castleford has her picture taken with her grand champion lamb

Long hours of practice make stock showing easy

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

FILER — The pigs are squealing and the lambs are blicating as their 4-H handlers move them around the arenas. The noise makes little difference. Nobody has to be heard over the din in the hog or sheep ring. The judges direct by a nod of the head or a motion of the arm. And the boys and girls — some smaller than the animals they control — respond almost by reflex. The quick reaction comes from knowing how to prod

hogs like Larry Lunker or lambs like Chiefa into show positions. It also comes from hours of painstaking practice.

In 4-H fitting and showing competition, the handler's job is to be as sheep-judge-Bruce Campbell, puts it — a salesman. He or she makes the animal look as good as possible.

Jodi Bennett of Hansen is one 15-year-old who knows how to push a pig around. Weighing in at 272 pounds, Larry Lunker is no lightweight barrow. But, tapping it strategically with a cane, Bennett herded the hog

See FAIR on Page A2

Democrat nominee confers with LDS church leaders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale met Wednesday with leaders of the Mormon Church and was presented with a bronze statuette depicting a mother and child.

The off-again-on-again meeting at church offices lasted about 15 minutes and was closed to reporters.

Church spokesman Richard P. Lindsay, in a news release issued later, said Mondale "drew some distinctions between himself and his opponent in that he felt that religion should be more visibly separated from the political process."

Don LeFevre, another spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Mondale met with President Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's governing First Presidency and with members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles prior to the candidate's address to the American Legion national convention at the Salt Palace. The discussion centered on a discussion of moral values, LeFevre said.

See MORMONS on Page A2



Walter Mondale, Ezra Taft Benson visit at LDS offices

Shuttle back on schedule

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's first flight re-established the shuttle as a reliable system for launching satellites and erased most of the uncertainties raised by the failure of two satellites to reach proper orbits last February, and by the three-delayed launch of the ship itself.

Despite the success, a report issued Tuesday shows there are still strong advocates for the Air Force to build a fleet of expendable boosters so the military will not be totally dependent on the shuttle. That would put a dent in shuttle launch fees and boost costs for remaining customers.

But for private industry, Discovery's success was welcome.

"The mission has reassured the

communications satellite community," said Robert V. Battey, a NASA customer services officer at the Johnson Space Center. "It's had a very positive effect. The insurance companies, who lost money on the satellites (in February), are greatly relieved."

Booster rockets failed on the two satellites last February after they were released from a shuttle because of nozzles that apparently collapsed. Two satellites deployed by Discovery carried the same type of rocket engines and, this time, they both worked perfectly.

The launches proved, said Battey, that customers may now depend upon the shuttle system to work as promised.

Jesse W. Moore, associate ad-

ministrators for space flight at NASA, said Discovery's voyage was a "historic event" because it "brings us back on schedule again."

"Starting in October, we will be launching one a month through the next year."

Discovery ended its first flight Wednesday morning with a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The crew of astronauts later returned to NASA headquarters in Houston, Texas. The shuttle will be ferried back to Florida for preparation for its next flight.

NASA had originally scheduled 10 flights for 1984, but one problem after another whittled the total down to a possibility of only six. Flights are planned now for October, November and December.

Drug-proof germs poison people

The Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human-food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is common because of the chance that killing off most bacteria will allow a population explosion among germs that are immune to the medicines.

In theory, resistant germs that grow in drug-fed animals could spread to humans; whereas germs that cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most powerful and common

medicines. However, proving this really happens is difficult because of the many steps between barnyard and dinner table.

The new study, conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control, shows that such bacteria can move from farm animals into the food supply and cause grave, even fatal, illnesses in people.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we've been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events, starting with feeding

animals, additives and progressing through the distribution to people who become seriously ill," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, who directed the study. Doctors traced an outbreak of

drug-resistant salmonella infection among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one beef herd in South Dakota. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one died.

Their report in today's New England Journal of Medicine concluded: "This study demonstrates that antimicrobial-resistant organisms of animal origin cause serious human illness — and emphasizes the need for more prudent use of antimicrobials in both human beings and animals."

The bacteria grew in calves that were fed the drug chlortetracycline, a form of tetracycline, to make them grow faster.

Assessor wins Minidoka valuation fight but it's unhappy

By MICHELE SNYDER Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Greg Saylor has won his battle to increase Minidoka property values 39 percent, but is not exactly pleased with how it came about.

Saylor, the Minidoka County tax assessor, raised county taxes earlier this year, angering hundreds of taxpayers. Feeling the pressure from area residents, the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution in July that rolled back the tax rolls

to their previous values. County Attorney Charles Creason Jr., along with the commissioners, agreed that in their judgment the properties involved had not been lawfully assessed. They said the reduction was necessary for the equalization of the real property roll.

However, Saylor maintains the 39 percent increase was necessary and the result of several years' worth of less than accurate appraisals and assessments that were never done properly.

"The last time a thorough appraisal was

done in the county was in the early 1960s,"

Saylor says he raised the taxes because he knew the state Tax Commission would ask for a raise in the appraisal.

An action confirmed state Tax Commission county commissioner original 39 percent.

Saylor says he's justified in all when he did it, appeal before the

adjudged. Saylor's attorney argued that the assessor's sitting as a

Stephenson, chief deputy at the assessor's office, said "those who cared come in had their taxes lowered

below what they previously had been on the value of each individual property."

Now, says Saylor, with the adjudgment of the equalization board, the taxpayers have no recourse for appeal.

Saylor and Stephenson maintain that had the rolls been kept current all along, the taxpayer wouldn't see such a drastic raise in taxes all at once.

Saylor adds that the commissioners not taken the action they did, overriding the 39 percent tax increase in July, taxpayers would have been better off.

He said he met with the commissioners and made them aware of the situation, and recommended they ask for an extension of the equalization board deadline.

Briefly

Storm darkens Burley area

BURLEY — An electrical storm that moved through Cassia County about 8 p.m. Wednesday left Burley and Oakley areas without electrical power for up to two hours.

Suit claims mining allowed

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has allowed dredge and placer mining in the central Idaho wilderness, two environmental groups charge in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

Noted ethnic singer dies

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Bessie Jones, a singer of ethnic black songs who was recognized in 1982 as one of the nation's leading folk artists, has died at the age of 82.

Federal pay increase sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., asked Congress on Wednesday to increase President Reagan's proposed 3.5 percent pay raise for an estimated 1.4 million federal workers and advance the salary boost three months to Oct. 1.

Chun leaves to visit Japan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of children, waving paper Korean and Japanese flags, lined the route to the airport for President Chun Doo-hwan's departure for Tokyo today.

Crews hold line on big fire

BABB, Mont. (AP) — Firefighters battling the last uncontained major forest fire in Montana didn't lose any ground Wednesday, despite high winds.

Chileans heed call to strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of truckers and shopkeepers heeded the opposition's call to stop work Wednesday, and four more people, including a policeman, were slain during widespread protests against military rule.

Pope cites planning dangers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday warned that sometimes Roman Catholic couples must not even use the church-approved natural family planning method to limit the size of their families.

Mondale

Continued from Page A1 aimed at deterring aggression and reducing the risk of nuclear war." said Mondale, a member of the Legion's Post 192 in Sanford, Minn.

Mormon

Continued from Page A1 At one point during a photo session, Mondale threw an arm around Ezra Taft Benson, Quorum president of the church.

Fair

Continued from Page A1 Wednesday is the grand championship in the swine fitting and showing contest.

Mondale saved his sharpest criticism of Reagan for arms control. He said the president does not appear to understand that arms control can reduce the risk of war while making America stronger.

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Today's weather Showery today, clearing on Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Good morning, cloudy today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds and showers tonight.

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Weather forecast table with columns for location and forecast details.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and wind.

Index

Index table listing various categories like Business, Classified, Comics, etc., and their corresponding page numbers.

The Paris New Image Makeover advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing cosmetic services.

Advertising information, circulation statistics, and subscription rates.

Address and contact information for The Paris: 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Arms control, rights in campaign spotlight

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Wednesday that President Reagan has failed a "crucial test of leadership" on arms control, while Reagan defended his civil rights record and said America has largely outgrown the "ill-spirited divisiveness" of racism and bigotry.

Reagan barely referred to his Democratic challenger as he talked to a Chicago audience of returning to traditional values after "something of a hedonistic heyday" and moving away from the darker vestiges of the nation's past.

"In the history of our nation we have had problems with ill-spirited divisiveness — one race thinking it was better than another, one generation thinking it was superior to another," Reagan said. "One of the good changes of recent years is that we have outgrown a lot of that nonsense."



Walter Mondale greets Legionnaires in Salt Lake City

And he defended his own record. "I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan said in response to a question. "It was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry."

As the presidential candidates crisscrossed the country in the traditional first week of the fall campaign, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill urged Mondale to stop being a "perfect gentleman" and come out swinging against President Reagan.

"He's allowed himself to be pushed around by Reagan. They've been slugging him," O'Neill told a news conference in Washington. He said his advice to Mondale is: "Come out, fighting and slugging."

Seeking to revive the "Fighting Fritz" image from the primaries, Mondale stayed on the attack against Reagan, telling the American Legion convention in Salt Lake City that the Republican incumbent has failed "the crucial test of leadership" by not

negotiating an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Appearing at the convention one day after Reagan, Mondale said his remedy is "a quick summit with the Soviet leadership."

And he called for his opponents to halt the suggestions that Republicans are for a militarily strong America, while Democrats are for weakness.

Gerardine Ferraro added her voice to her running mate's attacks on Reagan, saying the Republican has not made the nation safer.

"Let's get this straight. The responsibility for the stalemate on arms control and the rising risk we face rests on the shoulders of two men — the leader of the Soviet Union and the president of the United States. And the American people know that," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a joint appearance with Mondale in Portland, Ore.

Mondale returned as well to the theme in Portland: "Contrast the two of us. I have been involved in every arms control fight

over the last 20 years. . . . My opponent has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years. Let's elect a president who will lead us toward a safer world."

After their dual appearance, Mondale headed to Washington and Ms. Ferraro to Kansas City, where she headlined a party fund-raiser.

Reagan returned to Washington.

Both Mondale and Reagan are scheduled to speak to the B'nai B'rith in Washington today.

In a copy of his B'nai B'rith speech obtained by ABC News, Mondale accuses Reagan of leading "a holler than thou climate by gift-wrapping political issues in the name of God."

The speech says in part, "There are some in our midst today who insult religion by seeking to invoke God for political ends. And yes, Mr. President, I'm speaking to you."

Reagan campaign director Ed Rollins, responding to those words in an interview on Cable News Network, charged: "I think Walter Mondale has tried to make this campaign class

against class, race against race, and now he's trying to make it religious vs. non-religious. . . . But I don't think it has any credibility with the American public."

Vice President George Bush was on the attack against Mondale's economic proposals at a campaign stop in Paducah, Ky.

He said that if Mondale has the chance to put his spending and tax ideas into effect, there would be a new recession, "bringing the curtain down on the period of sustained economic growth that everybody wants."

Reagan rejected Mondale's proposals as well. But he also urged voters in an appearance before the Economic Club of Chicago to "write letters, send wires, twist arms" to help him win the right of the timetable over spending bills passed by Congress.

Such a change, which would require

a constitutional amendment, will be the focus of an "all-out" effort after the election, Reagan said.

"It's absolutely necessary; it's the most vital tool" for controlling government spending, Reagan said.

He cited his experience as California governor, where he said he used the line-item veto more than 900 times. "Many governors have the power to reduce or delete appropriations contained in spending bills without vetoing the entire measure."

And Reagan continued to defend his plans for bringing down the federal deficit and to reject Mondale's declaration that a tax increase is essential to slow the flood of red ink.

"I know I'm accused of not being very specific on this. I think we've been more specific than almost any administration I can remember," he said.

"We do not believe, as some pro-

pose, that higher taxes on income, capital and labor is the way to reduce budget deficits. That idea was bad policy before, and is bad policy today," Reagan added. "To suggest a tax increase simply for the cure of the deficit — why we have had any number of tax increases over the last 50 years, and we have had regularly deficits every year for 50 years."

In his speech, the Republican incumbent returned to a favorite theme of traditional American values.

"In the past few decades, many of us turned away from the enduring values, from faith, the work ethic and the central importance of the family. We had something of a hedonistic heyday," he said. "But it's passing; we've righted ourselves. Across our country there is a rebirth of the traditional values that guided our fathers and mothers and guided our nation."

Vent seal forces Air Force 1 to fly lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seal on a stove vent broke on Air Force One as President Reagan flew to Washington on Wednesday, forcing the pilot to lose altitude because of a loss of pressure.

But an Air Force steward said neither the president nor any of the other 60 or so passengers was in any danger, and the aircraft landed safely about 20 minutes after the incident occurred.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "experienced some minor discomfort. He

could feel it in his ears, but no problems."

Speakes said passengers "generally weren't aware of it."

The mishap was similar to a problem that developed on the press plane accompanying Reagan in San Jose, Calif., on Monday. In that incident, a seal on the aircraft door broke, forcing the 50-year-old reporters, photographers and technicians to change aircraft. As a result, they did not catch up with Reagan, who flew to Salt Lake City on Monday night, for several hours.

On Air Force One, the seal broke in the rear galley caused a loud noise, and Air Force security guards rushed from their seats to inspect the problem.

The Air Force steward said the presidential pilot took the plane down from 27,000 feet to 12,000 feet because of the air seeping out and a resultant loss of pressure.

The Boeing 707 which has served as the president's main aircraft for about a decade had returned about three weeks ago from a long maintenance overhaul.

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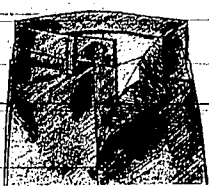
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Money may elicit area race cowards

For the second time in a month, Idaho has been hit by an incident of racial hatred, but this time, the incident is not in some other city, but in our own Magic Valley community of Hailey. Two young high school students who are black find an ugly slogan painted on their mother's car. The incident follows a high school football game in which they boy, a running back, excels. Last year, he faced racial epithets in traveling to a basketball game and had to be escorted from the court. His sister has found slurs on her locker at Wood River High School. It is impossible to know if these incidents, and particularly the car-painting this last week, are copycats of incidents elsewhere, are personally directed at the two young people, or are motivated from deep racial hatred. It is also possible, of course, that they are the work of high school pranksters with little motivation of any kind. We discount the latter possibility. Even high school students - who sometimes display incredible lack of judgment - know that painting a racial slur on an act of hatred and invective.

No, what we have here - right in our own community at what is supposedly one of the more progressive schools in the state - is an act of intentional-defamation, designed to strike fear in its victims, as the burning cross on the lawn or the hangman's noose from the tree did in the South in the 1920s.

It is an act for which we parents are responsible, because we have not rooted out the prejudice which many young people naturally display toward others. Somewhere, there are parents who, by what they have said and perhaps done, have encouraged their teen-age children to turn into hatemongers on the issue of race.

Rather than just bemoan the incident, we think it should prompt swift action: We'd like to see the school, and perhaps the county, join in offering a substantial reward for the apprehension of those responsible. Perhaps they could get Idaho State University to offer one for the incident there week before.

The motive here is to get someone to talk, a probable result of offering money. Maybe someone who isn't the courage to prevent friends from the cowardly act of scrawling epithets will squeal if the price is right. The cowardice of those responsible for this act is matched only by the courage of the mother of these two young people.

She came forward this week and said she would not be frightened out of Hailey, where she has a business, no matter what. There are times when that kind of resolve is important in life, and worth more than all the slurs and epithets hurled in hatred. Character is made of such decisions.

Religion creeping back into elections

Not since 1960, when the United States elected its first Catholic President, has religion played so prominent a role in a national campaign. While the man who was elected president in 1960 sought to dispel the religious issue, the incumbent president in 1984 has taken every opportunity to raise religious issues. In 1960, John F. Kennedy reaffirmed the traditional separation of church and state. In 1984, Ronald Reagan calls for enhancing the role of religion in public life. Interestingly enough, both men summed up their positions on church/state issues in speeches before religious audiences in Texas. In the most dramatic moment of his campaign, Kennedy went before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association to answer charges that the Catholic Church would dictate his decisions as President. Kennedy said: "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute - where no Catholic prelate would tell the President, should he be a Catholic, how to act, and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners how to vote."

Kennedy went on to tell the audience of Protestant ministers: "I believe in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant, nor Jewish...we are a religiously free people to impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials." Twenty-four years later, Ronald Reagan is seeking to reverse the terms of public debate that were established by our nation's founders and reaffirmed by President Kennedy. In an address at what was billed as an "ecumenical prayer breakfast" on Aug. 23 in Dallas, Reagan declared that those who oppose prayers in the public schools are "intolerant of religion." Presumably, Reagan is accusing not only the Supreme Court but also dozens of Episcopalian, Lutheran, Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian, and other religious groups - all of whom oppose public school prayers - of being "intolerant of religion." And, in a statement that appears to suggest that only the godly have a place in government, Reagan said that "God needs the church because only through it can we admit they're sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it needs in order to survive."

Regan's speech came in the midst of a Republican National Convention which, far from displaying "tolerance" and "humility," sought a renewed mandate from the voters by claiming a mandate from God. In his benediction after the renomination of President Regan and Vice President Bush, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, called the Republican running mates "God's instruments for rebuilding America." Preceding Falwell, the Rev. E.V. Hill renamed the Republicans "the prayer party." And the Rev. W.A. Griswell, the minister who delivered the benediction after Regan's acceptance speech, questioned the religious faith of Americans who do not belong to the Grand Old Party, saying, "The Democrats are not nearly as religiously oriented as the Republicans are. I suppose they substitute social work for God's work." President Regan himself has not been reluctant



Norman Lear

to don the garments of religious, as well as political, authority. In his first re-election campaign speech, he asserted that the Bible is the basis of his political platform: "Within the covers of that single Book are all the answers to all the problems that face us today... If only we'd read, and believe." Earlier he had rebuked those who disagree with him on a range of political issues: "There is sin and evil in the world, and we're enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might."

Responding to repeated declarations of religious warfare by the Republicans, several leading Democrats have also started using holier-than-thou rhetoric. Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro questioned whether Reagan is really "a good Christian" because of the impact of his budget cuts upon the poor. In his keynote address to the Democratic convention, New York Governor Mario Cuomo turned the

tables on Regan's fundamentalist supporters by suggesting that the President has pursued policies of social Darwinism while the Democrats' programs follow the precepts of the Ten Commandments of the Bible.

It would be a tragedy for all Americans if the 1984 campaign degenerates into displays of public piety and religiously tinged attacks upon political opponents. Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale should reaffirm the vision that John F. Kennedy stated so eloquently 24 years ago: "I believe in a President whose views on religion are his own private affair, neither imposed on him by the nation nor imposed by the nation upon him." And then both candidates should do in his historic Houston speech: turn their attentions to "the real issues which soon decide this campaign. And they are not religious issues, for war and hunger and ignorance and despair know no religious barriers."

Norman Lear is founding chairman of People for the American Way, Washington, D.C., a nonpartisan First Amendment citizens' group.

Where Ferraro stands: well to the left

WASHINGTON - It seems an appropriate time, now that the presidential campaign is getting truly underway, to take a look at Geraldine Ferraro on the issues. As the Democrats' candidate for vice president, she appears to serve within a heartbeat of the presidency itself. Where does the gentlewoman stand? She stands pretty far to the left. Moreover, she has been moving steadily to the left since she came to the House from her New York district in 1979. In that year, Rep. Ferraro ran on a combined score of 223 out of a possible 300 on the spectrums of three liberal organizations. This was well above average, but nothing remarkable for a first-term Democrat. Last year her score on these same indices was 290 out of 300. Only a handful of ultraliberals in the House had higher ratings for 1983. It is important to examine the gentlewoman's record. We know a good deal about Walter Mondale's cast of mind. He was Jimmy Carter's loyal vice president; he provided a clear picture of his political positions during the primary campaigns; at San Francisco he promised to seek a substantial increase in taxes; he has made straightforward commitments to organized labor and to other groups. All this helps to define the clear-cut difference between Mondale and Ronald Reagan. Of Rep. Ferraro we know very little. She was first elected to the House in November 1978 and began her service in January 1979. The best insights into her political convictions can be gleaned by seeing her record as seen by four conservative groups and three liberal organizations who kept track. This is the



James Kilpatrick

conservative view:

In the eyes of the American Conservative Union, Rep. Ferraro has scored only 50 points out of a possible 500 over the past five years, for a cumulative rating of 10. Her score with the ACU in 1983 was zero. The National Taxpayers Union gives her 96 out of 500 for a cumulative score of 19. In 1983 the NTU named her among the "Big Spenders" of the House. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce fixes her five-year total at 135, for a cumulative rating of 77. Last year she had a score of only 16 in the Chamber's view.

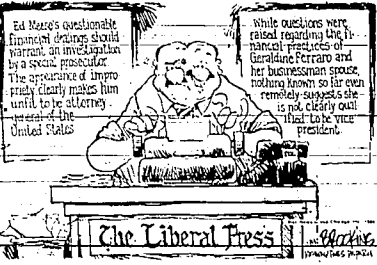
The American Security Council, which concentrates on defense issues only, calculates its ratings every two years. Rep. Ferraro scored 33 in both the 96th and 97th Congresses. For the first session of the 98th, her score was down to 10. On the liberal side, we have the ratings of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). All three scorecards reflect the gentlewoman's increasing devotion to the liberal line.

ADA gave her a 74 percent approval in 1979, a 90 percent approval in 1983. The ACLU rated her 60 percent in 1979, at 100 percent in 1983. COPE scored her 89 percent "right" in 1979, but 100 percent "right" in 1983. Union labor's view of Rep. Ferraro merits a word. Over the five-year period, COPE identified 91 roll calls in the House of significant meaning to the AFL-CIO. The gentlewoman was "right" on 82 of the 91, "wrong" on only 6, absent three times. Four of her "wrong" votes had to do with motions to reduce spending; one had to do with American swimmers in the Canal Zone; one involved a procedural motion on racial balance busting. Otherwise her five-year record was unblemished. She voted consistently to maintain the Davis-Bacon Act, which effectively mandates high union wages on all major federal construction. She voted consistently against every effort to reduce spending levels for food stamps and other entitlement programs. She supported the Chrysler loan guarantee; she voted to continue price controls on gasoline; she sought to tax incomes above \$50,000 at 70 percent; she voted in favor of a new entitlement plan to subsidize the interest on home mortgages.

Now this may be the cast of mind that Americans want in the White House. I doubt it, but this is why we have elections.

The gentlewoman cannot fairly be depicted as a conservative liberal. In the fashion of Edward of California, Conyers of Michigan or Oboe of Wisconsin, but in a House of 435 members she clearly ranks in the top 10 percent of those who win applause from the liberal left.

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



Letters/Writer stresses library's importance to community's culture

Credit goes to Arlan Call

Twin Falls has an excellent library, and credit goes to the librarian, Arlan Call. He is an intelligent, conscientious, dedicated man. Over the years he has had to work with budget restrictions. Like like the other municipal departments, library hours have been cut, expansion programs postponed, repair costs cut to the bare minimum. Yet Mr. Call has still managed to build our library into one of the finest in this part of the country. The library facility is of utmost importance in any community. It serves a distinct need for students, and more and more, for the "attentive school ages" who are interested in continuing education. As the community grows, so does the need for a growing library. So, sooner or later, we're going to have to expand. Why not consider buying the property adjacent to the library now? It seems to be the only practical, far-sighted course of action. ELSA VAUGHN Twin Falls

Stop unnecessary abortions

This nation has passed through two eras that leaves a sickening regret in the minds of many people. First came the Volstead Act that outlawed the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquor. This proved a dismal failure. Next the growers and manufacturers of tobacco products gained control of Congress and the ear of the Department of Agriculture. With laws and support they entered into a powerful advertising campaign to bring the public into acceptance of the use of tobacco. So was the drinking of liquor damned before the eyes of the young and susceptible. The use of alcohol was touted in every publication and over the air as the chic thing to do. The American family was portrayed in a continuous round of smoking, drinking and two-timing. The use of tobacco and booze was depicted as indispensable to the good life. Free riders on this wave of advertisement was promiscuous behavior and drunken driving. Even the chewing of tobacco and use of snuff became the commonplace until as one ranchman expressed it, "They looked like a Goddamned hen roost." Today comes the third great fantasy of modern life, the pressure for legalized abortion by an act of Congress. A national endorsement of the killing of hundreds of thousands of unborn children. This not only to curb the increase in population, but a coverup for the bestiality of this nation. Promiscuity among all ages is no longer frowned upon and legalized abortion is touted as the ultimate freedom. As this nation is being educated in the philosophy of abortion we are importing thousands of the undesirable of other nations, the jailbirds, the mentally defective, the underver spies, the gangsters of other nations. Mixed with these are thousands of good people who ask for nothing but an opportunity to build a better life. Would it be common sense to screen the imports more closely and act to curb the butchery of our unborn? Throw out the political fling with its appeal to sexual desires and substitute common sense and decency as the goal of a great nation.

There is enough good on earth without promoting what is called on the street "charity whores."

There are reports of women at both national conventions lobbying for legalized abortions, using the shopworn cliché "We must have CONTROL of our own bodies." Granted that abortion in cases of rape, a mental deficiency and reasons of health seem justified, still the wholesale bulchery of the unborn leaves doubt as to the cool thinking behind the demand for national laws making this practice acceptable in the public mind. In 1933 a doctor told me that abortions brought him over \$30,000 a month. What must the income be in 1984? CECIL CALHAUN Buhl

I'm amused, but not surprised, by the media's castigation of the film. Granted, it doesn't star any academy award winning actors, and it could have been written better.

I found it inspiring. Americans are shown with as much patriotism and guts as I could hope for. And we win; she voted to continue price controls on gasoline; she sought to tax incomes above \$50,000 at 70 percent; she voted in favor of a new entitlement plan to subsidize the interest on home mortgages. Now this may be the cast of mind that Americans want in the White House. I doubt it, but this is why we have elections. The gentlewoman cannot fairly be depicted as a conservative liberal. In the fashion of Edward of California, Conyers of Michigan or Oboe of Wisconsin, but in a House of 435 members she clearly ranks in the top 10 percent of those who win applause from the liberal left. James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

There's an interesting double standard here. A recent film, "The Day After," shows the Russian's nuclear forces hitting our country. Since it helped the "no-nukes" cause this film was met with accolades. Also "teach-ins", demonstrations, etc. A truly massive effort. That film showed widespread devastation, but didn't show any occupation army likely to follow.

"Red Dawn" depicts America being hit hard by the Russian's conventional forces. But it also shows Americans standing up bravely and ultimately winning! One local critic found this "nauseating." I find it very inspiring! I urge everyone to see it. The setting is beautiful and I do find it quite believable. PAUL CARLSON Twin Falls

'Red Dawn' is superb film

I'm writing about an excellent film I saw last week, "Red Dawn". The premise of the film is all too real, and more possible than most of us would care to admit. You can read it in the collected works of Lenin, or hear it in last week's speech from Managua.



Michael Wittkowski and his girlfriend are all smiles now.

Lottery winner plans an extended vacation

CHICAGO (AP) — The winner of Illinois' \$40 million lottery didn't show up for work at his printing job Wednesday, but his boss said the newly rich man probably would return after organizing his affairs.

Mike Wittkowski, 28, said after winning the Illinois Lotto prize of \$2 million a year for 20 years that he'd return Wednesday to his printer's job at Deluxe Check Printers, where he earns \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

"Everybody needs something to do," he said after winning the prize Saturday.

But when his shift began at 7 a.m. Wednesday, about the only people at the plant in suburban Des Plaines still expecting his arrival were a few reporters camped outside the building.

"From what I understand, Mike probably will not be in the rest of this week," said plant manager Kenneth Benson. "I think he's just trying to get things organized."

Benson described Wittkowski, a pressman at the plant for about 6 1/2 years, as a hard-working employee who wouldn't be fired for not coming to work this week.

"We don't do that here," Benson said, smiling. "We're nice people."

And Benson said Wittkowski, who makes \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year at Deluxe, has been reporting to his supervisors by telephone.

"He's a good employee," Benson said. "He's always got a smile on his face. He has a positive attitude."

Benson said he hadn't talked with Wittkowski but that Wittkowski had told plant supervisors he needed time to organize his business affairs.

Leslie Miller, an Illinois Lottery official, said Wednesday that she thought Wittkowski, who just returned from a vacation to Wisconsin last week, had gone on another one. She said she wasn't sure where he had gone.

Asked if he was celebrating his victory, Ms. Miller said, "I suspect he's just trying to get away from the press."

No one answered the telephone at Wittkowski's home Wednesday. Wittkowski, who plans to marry soon, has said he plans to share his winnings with his family.

Copter deaths won't slow group down

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The deaths in Nicaragua of two members of an anti-communist group won't deter others from their missions to train and provide supplies to rebels in that Central American nation, the group's leader says.

"We plan on continuing the way we are," said Tommy Posey of Civilian Military Assistance. Two of the group's members — Dana Herbert Parker Jr., who was on leave from the Huntsville police force, and James Powell III of Memphis, Tenn. — were killed Saturday during a helicopter flight inside Nicaragua from a base in Honduras.

In a news conference late Tuesday, Posey and others who organized or took part in the trip denied any ties with the U.S. government in their support of rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"It was a mission of mercy, regardless of what the Sandinistas say," said Mario Calero, a Nicaraguan rebel living in Louisiana.

Calero, a member of the Nicaraguan Demo-

cratic Force, a U.S.-supported rebel group, said the helicopter was unarmed when it was shot down in a battle area. The Nicaraguan government has said the craft was attacking the Tapasal Military School near Santa Clara, about 10 miles from the Honduran border.

Congressional Democrats demanded Wednesday to know whether the U.S. government was involved directly or indirectly in the incident.

In a letter to CIA Director William J. Casey, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said, "I consider it your responsibility... to provide the American public with a full account of direct or indirect CIA involvement with the Americans participating in this weekend's raid."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he would ask the Senate Intelligence Committee to look into whether the two Americans took off from Honduras airstrips built or controlled by the U.S. government.

Posey, a Vietnam veteran and owner of a

decalur produce business, said Civilian Military Assistance is a volunteer organization operating on funds provided by its members to help supply food, clothing and other supplies to the rebels.

He said the group has sent about 2,400 pounds of medical equipment and supplies to the rebel forces. He said members collected \$15,000 in equipment and 1 1/2 tons of ammunition and sent some to Nicaraguan rebels as well as to government troops fighting leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Calero said Civilian Military Assistance, based in Alabama and Tennessee, has sent about 15 people to Nicaragua.

Posey said the organization was formed in July 1983 by a group of men who met at gun shows and gun shops in the Huntsville area. "We have never tried to keep our organization a secret," he said.

Nicaraguan government officials formally protested what they say was a raid, saying two adults and four children were killed.

Massive military maneuvers kick up California's dust

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — Booming artillery and billowing clouds of dust kicked up by convoys of armored personnel carriers marked the start Wednesday of "Operation Gallant Eagle" in Southern California.

The massive maneuvers, employing 50,000 military personnel, are the largest in the United States since 1982 when another "Gallant Eagle" exercise with 25,000 troops resulted in 11 deaths and 150 injuries, said Maj. Fred Lash, a spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington.

No serious injuries were reported as the games, which cost \$33 million for transporting troops and equipment, began Wednesday.

At the 932-square-mile Corps Air-Ground Combat Center near Twentynine Palms, a Mojave Desert city 120 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, gunners fired 95-pound shells from M-198 howitzers

as they locked in on targets. Convoys of armored personnel carriers trundled across the sands taking thousands of tons of munitions for the start of today's live-ammunition exercises.

"They are full of ready-to-go," Marine Lt. Col. Jim Teixeira said of his battalion. "It's an opportunity to drill with live fire. It's like the total experience."

The only casualty was one Marine who suffered heat prostration but was in good condition after being treated at a medical tent, said Col. Hank Stackpole.

Temperatures rose above 110 degrees around Southern California on Wednesday, and were likely to reach at least that high in the desert Wednesday.

"Heat is the biggest problem," Stackpole said. "The other problem, we have is making them eat. In the

hot environment, they don't feel like eating."

At Camp Roberts, in the coastal foothills midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, about 530 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., jumped from six C-141 transport planes in one hour, said Capt. Peter Pearce.

The purpose of the war games, which run through next Tuesday, is to simulate U.S. assistance to a fictitious "Country of Purple" which has been invaded by the "Country of Orange" and asked the U.S. for help, said Lt. Col. David Burpee at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The exercise is one of the 20 annual-old Central Command, which is based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., but has temporary headquarters at the Vandenberg base.

She's taken to cleaners

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A woman who had planned \$10,000 in cash inside her draperies forgot to remove the money when she took them to the cleaners. "We have never had a woman who forgot to take her drapes came back, the cash was gone, police said.

Carabelle Hoekstra of South Bend took the draperies to Ziker Cleaners & Launderers on Aug. 27. Pinned to the material was an envelope containing the cash and a certificate of deposit, she told police.

Ms. Hoekstra discovered the money was missing after the draperies were cleaned and returned, although the certificate of deposit and an envelope with her name on it were returned.

Police said they had two suspects in the case, but no arrests have been made.

Companies' election contributions influenced superfund, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private watchdog group said Wednesday that \$1.3 million in campaign contributions by U.S. chemical companies influenced key House votes during debate on reauthorizing the government's "superfund" for cleaning up toxic waste sites.

"The chemical industry is listened to by people getting money from the chemical industry," said Janet Hathaway, an attorney for Congress Watch, part of the Public Citizen organization founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Congress Watch released a study indicating that House members receiving larger-than-average contributions from industrial political

action committees — or PACs — generally supported the industry's positions on amendments to the superfund bill that was passed and sent to the Senate on Aug. 10.

The study was criticized by Jeffrey Van, a spokesman for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, the industry's Washington lobby which supported renewal of the superfund but at lower financing than the House had proposed.

"It's a shabby attempt to divert attention from the truly substantive issues of the superfund bill," Van said. "PACs give money for many reasons, not just one. It's intellectually shabby to suggest there was one special reason."

Congress Watch said that since the superfund was created by Congress in December 1980, PACs operated by 22 of the nation's 25 largest chemical firms have given \$1.3 million to House members and \$887,337 to senators, who have not acted on the House bill.

The average amount going to a representative was \$3,028, with 102 members getting no money at all and 89 receiving contributions of less than \$1,000, according to the study.

The organization focused on three amendments considered by the House before it voted 323-33 to renew the \$1.6 billion superfund and increase its size to \$10.2 billion over five years.

Gaye's father waives hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing health concerns for himself and his wife, the father of slain singer Marvin Gaye on Wednesday waived his right to a preliminary hearing on a charge of shooting his son to death.

Attorneys for the father, Marvin Gay Sr., announced the decision in Municipal Court as the hearing was scheduled to begin.

Deputy District Attorney Dona Bracke said the waiver was agreed to because of concerns about the health of Alberta Gay, the singer's mother who since the shooting has left her husband.

Neither the prosecutor nor the defense attorney gave details about Mrs. Gay's health.

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Reagan urges final passage of 1949 anti-genocide treaty

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged the Senate Wednesday to end a 35-year-old reign of political embarrassment for the United States by quickly ratifying the international treaty outlawing genocide.

The treaty was signed by President Truman in 1949 amid lingering world horror over the Nazi Holocaust in which 6 million Jews died during World War II. It calls for enactment of laws making the deliberate destruction of a racial, ethnic, political or cultural group a

crime.

The Reagan administration made known the president's support for the pact the day before he was to address the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith, a prominent Jewish service organization.

Administration officials denied, however, that Reagan's support for ratification of the genocide treaty had any political implications or was related to his re-election campaign.

Rather, they said, it is a proposal that has outlived three decades of vigorous domestic opposition and should be ratified on its own merits.

The Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide has been ratified by 96 other nations, and every president since Truman has urged Senate ratification. The treaty has been dormant for decades, largely because of strong opposition by conservative politicians and organizations such as the Liberty Lobby and the John Birch Society, which claim it constitutes an infringement on national sovereignty or would somehow lead to one-world government.

Administration officials acknowledge that the United States' long delay in ratifying the treaty has proved an embarrassing handicap

in promoting U.S. human rights policies.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. failure to act has "opened the United States to unnecessary criticism" in international forums.

"We can refute such baseless criticism by ratifying the convention and, more importantly, we can utilize the convention in our own efforts to expand freedom and fight human rights abuses around the globe," Hughes said.

"Ratification of the Genocide Convention would reaffirm in this international legal context the fundamental and timeless Ameri-

can commitment to human rights," he said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Senate's most vocal champion of the treaty, said he was elected by the administration's decision, even if political opportunism is involved.

Proxmire, by his count, has given more than 2,900 speeches advocating ratification of the pact since 1967. He has vowed to give a speech on the issue every day the Senate is in session until the treaty is ratified.

"I'm confident we now have every chance in the world of ratifying the treaty this year," he said. "We have a good shot at it."

Congressional study findings

U.S. less vulnerable to oil shortages

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disruption of foreign oil supplies for more than a year could wreak havoc on the American economy, but the United States is capable of replacing nearly three-fourths of its oil imports within five years, congressional researchers said Wednesday.

Using available technologies and some government-owned facilities could prevent another doubling of oil prices — which happened twice in the 1970s — through conservation measures and switching to other fuels, the Office of Technology Assessment said in a study requested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"We are no longer as economically vulnerable to an oil cutoff as we once were," Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in response to the 156-page report.

"What this study tells us is that... should we someday again face an oil shortage of worrisome dimensions, we have an impressive capacity to replace up to 3.6 million barrels," he said.

"Much of this would be difficult and expensive, but it could be done."

The study was based on an assumption that the non-communist world's oil production of about 45 million barrels per day was cut by 20 percent for five years.

That 9 million-barrel shortfall roughly equals a shutoff of all Persian Gulf oil exports. The study assumes that — about 3 million barrels of oil reduction, roughly two-thirds of daily U.S. imports, would fall on the United States.

With a 400 million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve and another 300 million barrels in private U.S. stockpiles, such a shutoff would not greatly harm the economy in the first year, the study said.

After that, oil prices could climb from their \$30 a barrel to \$50 to \$70 per barrel, depending on how fast Americans switch to electricity, natural gas and synthetic fuels and take conservation measures, the researchers said.

The report's underlying conclusion is that the United States is capable of replacing for 3.6 million of the 4.5 million barrels of oil it imports daily

within five years, through conservation and substitution of other energy sources.

But to achieve that, the study says, the government might have to deny electrical utilities certain rate breaks to prod them into replacing oil and gas-fired generators with nuclear and coal-burning power plants.

Also, it said, price controls on natural gas would have to be removed to avoid "inhibiting" investments in technologies that would allow natural and synthetically produced gas to replace a large portion of imported oil.

By stimulating investments in replacement technologies — all competitive in price with oil at \$50 per barrel — the loss in gross national product from oil shortages and higher oil prices could be kept to 3.5 percent instead of 6 percent, the study said.

By far, the most promising technology is conservation. Increased fuel efficiency in cars and light trucks alone could save 700,000 barrels a day. Industry, homeowners and oil refiners can save another 500,000 barrels primarily through weatherizing and other efficiencies.

Ex-aide says EPA ignored 'hit list'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A privately prepared list of Environmental Protection Agency career employees to be purged early in the Reagan administration was sent by a White House official to the EPA but was thrown away, a former EPA executive said Wednesday.

John Daniel, who served as chief of staff to former EPA administrator Anne M. Burford, said in an interview that Mrs. Burford threw the list in the trash after judging it "unworthy of consideration."

Daniel said the list was forwarded in 1981 to Mrs. Burford without comment by the White House, which has denied knowledge of such a list.

The list was prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and contained eight names, said Daniel.

"The first name was that of Walt Barbour, a career employee picked by the incoming Reagan administration in January 1981 to

be acting EPA administrator while it searched for a political appointment. Barbour served as administrator until Mrs. Burford was selected two months later and later left the agency to enter private business.

"Anne thought the world of him," Daniel said. "When she saw his name was first, she threw it in the trash can. She didn't find the thing credible."

The White House official said by Daniel to have sent over the list said Wednesday he did not recall the incident "in the least."

Pendleton James, now a New York City consultant and then head of the White House personnel office, said, "I didn't get involved with career people, only presidential appointments."

Mrs. Burford's lawyer, Doug Bennett, returned a call to her. "I think she would tell you the same thing" that Daniel related, Bennett said.

Daniel said he did not recall whether he saw the list.

DeLorean bankruptcy set

DETROIT (AP) — Bankruptcy proceedings against John Z. DeLorean's auto company will resume here now that he has been cleared of federal drug conspiracy charges, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Attorneys for DeLorean also confirmed Wednesday that their client faces a second criminal investigation, by a federal grand jury in Detroit, over his alleged mishandling of his company's funds.

Creditors of DeLorean Motor Co. allege that DeLorean diverted more than \$17 million from his automotive venture through banks in Europe and New York.

DeLorean's attorneys on Wednesday urged U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves to continue his

stay of the proceedings because of the new federal investigation.

But Graves rejected that argument, saying "this court has no contact with the grand jury process."

Graves lifted a stay of the proceedings he issued March 6, before DeLorean's trial on cocaine conspiracy charges in a federal court in Los Angeles.

DeLorean, 59, was acquitted on all eight counts Aug. 16 after a four-month trial.

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Postal talks scheduled to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service and its two largest labor unions agreed Wednesday to return to the bargaining table in an attempt to resolve a bitter and protracted dispute that has posed the threat of a strike, the independent government agency announced Wednesday.

The American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which together represent more than a half million of the agency's some 600,000 employees, agreed with management to waive further independent fact-finding and arbitration, the USPS said in a statement.

The Postal Service said new negotiations on a contract to replace one that expired July 20 will resume here Sept. 11.

Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which would assist the new efforts to reach an accommodation at the collective bargaining table, said, "I'm very pleased the parties have taken this route. I think it's a far preferable solution."

Frank Stella, a spokesman for the letter carriers' union, said that "this is not in any sense a return to full-scale bargaining. Only issues that are being discussed are technical."

Stella said that initially there would be no bargaining on the wage and other economic issues that have kept the parties apart.

The Postal Service said in its statement the aim of the new meetings was to "narrow and focus" the issues in dispute.



Bob Butler, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said in a telephone interview that "I see no restrictions whatsoever" on the topics in conflict that could be raised in the new bargaining sessions.

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State budget hopes raised

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The director of the Idaho Commission for the Blind says Gov. John Evans is considering lifting a 3-percent holdback on state spending, but Evans' budget chief says he doesn't want to raise false hopes.

Howard Barton Jr., acting administrator of the Commission for the Blind, said at a commission meeting Wednesday that Evans told directors of state agencies that higher-than-expected revenues during the first month of fiscal 1985 held out hope that the holdback could be rescinded.

But Martin Peterson, director of the state Division of Financial Management, said no decision would be made about reinstating the funds until December.

Peterson admitted that state revenues through July 31 were about 3.8 percent above projections, but said that treasury budget picture may not last.

"We are hoping that it will happen, but we aren't going to..."

going to happen," Peterson said. "With revenue fluctuations the way they've been the past few years, we don't want to raise any false hopes."

Peterson said improvements in sales tax and corporate income tax revenue raised state income \$1.2 million above projections during the first month of fiscal 1985. And while he's cautious, Peterson said that's a good omen for the rest of the budget year.

"Obviously things picked up more than we expected toward the end of the last fiscal year," he said. "If that trend continues, it would have a really positive effect on the budget."

The 3-percent holdback was ordered by Evans in July for most state agencies in response to a projected \$22 million revenue shortfall for the new fiscal year.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said at the time that the holdback was premature, and that Idaho's economic upturn would prevent a serious deficit.

Flags returned

WALLACE (AP) — Nine American flags believed stolen over the summer months from the front porches of homes are in custody of police.

Chief Rick Westman said the flags were stuffed in a sack and left in the backyard of a resident, who returned them to police over the weekend.

Westman said the recovery apparently ends the puzzling flag crime wave.

Coeur d'Alene teachers lack pact

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene teachers were back in the classrooms for the start of another school year on Wednesday, but a new contract with the school district is not one of the things they took with them.

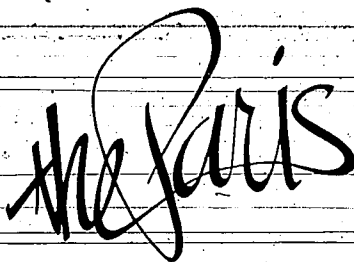
The teachers overwhelmingly rejected on Tuesday a proposed contract agreement that included a one percent raise in the base pay.

A strike was considered "absolutely the last resort," according to Bob Hanakenson, vice president of their official.

The proposed pact included a one percent boost in the base pay of \$14,160, another step on the salary schedule and a change in what the district pays toward benefits.

District officials said all the increases would have yielded about 3.8 percent for the average teacher.

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annual Fair days

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Famous brand tights. Excellent for exercise, dance, or regular wear. Fashion colors. Sizes A-D.

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A good variety of styles and colors in nylons, corduroys, poplins, reversible knits. Sizes 5-13. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

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Tumble of sportswear, dresses, pants, blouses and skirts. Sizes 6 through 14.

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(Jr. Jr. Shop)

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Regularly to 30.00
Men's look oversize blouses. The Junior fashion look. Cottons, Cotton/poly blends and acrylics. Sizes S,M,L.

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Fall and winter style coats in beautiful color assortment. Street and finger tip lengths in sizes 6 through 18. Also good selection of hat sizes.

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(street level)

Bargain Table Boutique

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Cut of novelty quilted sweat tops in sizes S,M,L.

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(The Pant Shop)

City Blues

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(Regular 58.00)

Pants 15.99

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Skirts 15.99

(Regular 39.00)

Blouses

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(Street Level)

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(Children's Attic)

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High collars

9.99

(Children's Attic)

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Cotton lined, all men's outerwear jackets. Poplins, boleros, trench coats. All sizes. Regularly \$49-\$250. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

20% off

(men's alley)

Trucker files suit over faulty arrest

BOISE (AP) — A truck driver who claims he was detained illegally in the Boundary County Jail is seeking \$200,000 in a U.S. District Court lawsuit against the county and two of its officials.

California resident William James said he was jailed in March on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance when he traveled through the United States customs station at Eastport in northern Idaho.

Customs authorities seized a bag that was in his truck and turned him over to county authorities, James said in documents filed with the court.

He said he was held in custody for six days after county

authorities were informed laboratory tests revealed the material in his possession wasn't a controlled substance.

James said he lost his job because of the incident.

Boundary County Prosecutor William Boyert and former County Sheriff Michael LaBrosse were named as defendants in the case. Boyert could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

LaBrosse, who now is a private trucker in Juntura, OR, said he knew nothing about the case. But he said from the circumstances described, information which led to James' arrest would have been provided by federal officials.

Jury to be chosen in dragging death

CALDWELL (AP) — A jury will be selected from Idaho County to hear the second-degree murder trial of a Caldwell woman accused of killing her boyfriend by dragging his body several miles while it was hanging from her car.

Verna L. Simons, 40, is accused of the death of James D. Jameson in January. Her trial is scheduled to start Oct. 1.

District Judge Roger Williams refused a defense request to move the trial elsewhere. But he noted that there has been extensive media coverage of the case, and said a jury will be selected from outside Canyon County.

Ms. Simons was stopped by police on the night of Jan. 26 while driving in Caldwell with the body of Jameson, 48, hanging from her car by the left arm. Police said at the time that Jameson had been dragged about eight miles.

Her attorney, William Morrison, said publicity in the case has been "enormous," "prejudicial" and one-sided. He also said there were indications that attempts would be made to interfere with witnesses who would be called to testify in the case, but did not elaborate.

Morrison asked for a change of venue, but also suggested picking a jury from outside the county.

The defense attorney said he planned to call Karla Windsor, convicted earlier this year of first-degree

murder, as a witness. He said Ms. Windsor's involvement would add to the amount of publicity the Simons case would generate.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Charles Saari said there was nothing to indicate that publicity in the Simons case was hostile to her or showed her in a bad light.

Williams said he wasn't as concerned about the amount of publicity the case has received as he was with remarks attributed to Prosecutor Richard Harris and Police Chief Richard Dormels in news accounts. He said those accounts could be prejudicial to both the defense and the prosecution.

He referred to comments made by Harris that were quoted in the news media, and said they would lead a reasonable person to assume Ms. Simons was guilty. Other comments, such as those made to the press by relatives of Simons, could convince people that she is innocent, the judge said.

He said selecting a jury from outside the county and returning it to Caldwell to hear the case would be the most sensible way to ensure a fair trial.

Williams said he selected Idaho County as the area from which to select a jury because there was an available courtroom in the courthouse at Grangeville and because there had been little publicity there about the case.

Busch assails McClure on campaign finances

POCATELLO (AP) — Claiming the bulk of his opponent's campaign finances come from out-of-state special interests, Democratic Senate challenger Pete Busch says incumbent Republican John McClure will be in debt to those interests because of the financial ties.

"I can't think of one thing he has done for Idaho," Busch charged during a campaign swing through eastern Idaho Wednesday.

"When it came time to bail out Continental Bank, he was able to find money for that, because the president of Continental (John H. Perkins) was president of the American Banking Association, which gave \$5,000 to his campaign," the Lewiston realist said. "But when they had the problem with the grasshoppers, he couldn't find the money to eradicate them. McClure voted for a reduced budget for the agency responsible.

About 95 percent of McClure's campaign contributions have come from out-of-state special interest groups, Busch claimed, adding that even GOP Rep. George Hansen criticized McClure in 1972 for having too many out-of-state contributors.

"Twelve years later, it hasn't changed," said Busch, who's campaign has raised only a paltry \$10,000. "He has contributions from 35 oil and gas companies, and I feel certain he will do them favors in securing leases here in Idaho."

But McClure spokesman Bill Livingston discounted Busch's allegations.

"He's trying to make political issues that don't exist," Livingston said from McClure's Washington office. "The majority of Idahoans support McClure's point of view and they know his vote can't be bought."

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Briefly

Couple die in murder-suicide

OROFINO (AP) — An Orofino woman and her husband have died in an apparent murder-suicide, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said Wednesday.

Although investigation was continuing Wednesday morning, he said no third party appeared involved in the shootings.

Albers identified the victims as Vivian Spinella, 48, and her husband, 49-year-old Fred Spinella.

Authorities were first alerted to the situation when a call for an ambulance was placed about 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, he said, adding that sheriff's deputies and city police also responded because a shot had been reported.

Both Spinellas were dead when authorities arrived, he said. Albers said it appears that Spinella shot his wife and then killed himself.

"We're still working our way through it this morning," he added, "but all the indications are that what happened."

Autopsies were to be conducted Wednesday, he said.

Ex-teacher, incumbent win

BOISE (AP) — A former teacher and an incumbent school trustee have won positions on the Boise School Board.

Bev Harad, 49, an education activist and former teacher, led the three-way race on Tuesday by garnering 1,740 votes.

Incumbent board member Ty Levin, 45, a business consultant, placed second with 1,683 votes.

The third candidate, Emogene Warner, 65, a retired school principal, drew 633 votes.

Fire ravages grain supply

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Some 300 tons of grain was destroyed today when fire swept through a Cambridge Feed and Seed Co. elevator.

There were no injuries in the early-morning blaze, which caused an undetermined amount of damage.

The cause of the fire, being investigated by the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

Probe of plane crash to start

STANLEY (AP) — Federal officials will probably have to wait until today to begin their on-site investigation into the weekend light plane crash in a mountainous region of central Idaho that claimed four lives.

Russell Graves of the Federal Aviation Administration said the investigation, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday, had to be postponed because of bad weather in the Northwest.

The plane was a Cessna 441, a two-engine aircraft that took off from the Indian Creek landing strip in the Challis National Forest on the western side of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, authorities said.

Killed in the crash were Jim Lee, 53, and his wife Charlotte, 45, of San Ramon, and Virgil Wayne Grove, 55, and his wife, Eloise, 50.

A pilot familiar with the area speculated that the plane may have turned into a canyon that was too steep to fly out of and two narrow to turn around it.

BSU students meet robots

BOISE (AP) — When classes started at Boise State University on Tuesday, some students had robots to work with.

Students in the school's industrial plant automation courses will learn to maintain and operate three robot devices, said instructor Robert Allen. He calls the equipment "as close to the state-of-the-art as we can get without buying an actual industrial robot."

Two robot arms and a Scorpion positioner, all manufactured by Rhino Robots, are valued at a total of about \$13,000.

Students in the plant automation classes will learn to take the equipment apart, assemble it and run the robots. That includes computer programming for robots. Allen said the Scorpion is a floor model controlled by a computer and can be programmed to follow complicated paths.

Allen said there is a rapidly increasing demand for people who can maintain and operate robots and similar equipment.

District seeks bids for private fire agreement

BOISE (AP) — The Cole-Collister Fire District will solicit bids from six private companies and the city of Boise to provide fire service and replace the district's union firemen.

Two commissioners voted Tuesday to call for bids, and meet Oct. 1 to decide whether it would be feasible to contract fire protection for the district. It includes about 25,000 Ada County residents.

A third commissioner, Steve Lukas, a union fireman, did not attend the meeting but submitted a "no" vote by proxy.

"Based on the proposals, the commissioners will see if private protection is feasible, rather than contracting with the present union," said John Rowe, Cole-Collister attorney.

Commissioners Lee Clark and Willie Shideler came under fire from several persons at the meeting for their vote to accept outside proposals.

Bob Chase, president of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho, accused the commissioners of exaggerating the union's position in an attempt to justify contracting fire protection.

Chase blasted Rowe, Clark and Shideler for their refusal to negotiate with district firefighters.

Rowe has said that hiring a private firm would end squabbles with the union while providing more firefighting service at the same or a lower cost.

The district's plan to consider an outside contract has put labor negotiations with the firefighters' union on hold. But 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder last week ordered the commissioners to negotiate with the firefighters. The first meeting is slated for Thursday.

Sandpoint gives itself label of 'smoke-sensitive area'

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Sandpoint City Council has unanimously adopted a resolution asking that the city be considered a "smoke-sensitive area" when the annual burning of grass seed fields is conducted.

The resolution comes after complaints from some groups that the city was receiving the brunt of the smoke from field burning in the Rathdrum Prairie. Businessmen had contended the burning hurt the area's tourist business.

Approval of the resolution came Tuesday night at a special meeting. Several council members emphasized the resolution does not mean they oppose grass burning. Instead, they said they just want adjustment in the way the burning is administered.

Fields of grass and some cereal stubble are burned late each summer to rid the crops of disease and prepare them for new growth.

Sandpoint officials faulted the current smoke management plan for the state because it designates areas such as Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Spokane and Hayden Lake as "smoke sensitive." That means burning is prohibited when winds would carry smoke into those areas.

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Block: Less price aids for farmers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block says the Reagan administration plans to gradually wean "addicted" farmers from federal price supports.

Block, in Salt Lake City to address the American Legion's national convention, said at a news conference Wednesday that farmers can expect less government "intervention and more emphasis on marketing to improve sales of farm products."

"It will be a gradual transition," Block said. "Portions of the agriculture industry are addicted enough to government support, they cannot go cold turkey."

Block said high interest rates were the greatest obstacle to prosperity for farm families, and said one of the likely causes of the high rates was excessive government spending fostered by Democratic congressmen. Lower interest rates, he said, would help avert farm foreclosures, and would enhance export of farm products.

He called for support for President Reagan's proposals to trim federal spending and reduce the deficit, now projected at about \$170 billion. He

said Congress — not Reagan — had allowed the deficit to soar to record proportions.

"I'm telling farm groups, 'Get your shoulder behind the wheel and help us do this,' because I'm telling you, Congress is very reluctant to come down hard on spending," he said.

Meanwhile, Block said, new promotional programs are helping the nation's dairy industry, which has been plagued by a massive surplus of cheese, butter and other milk products.

But he said he is worried that as conditions improve, farmers will increase production and allow the problem of surpluses to return.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Legion, Block said the nation's farm policy continues to be inflexible, and encourages surplus production in the United States and abroad. He said he hoped to address those problems in the 1985 farm bill now being prepared in Washington.

On a positive note, Block said farm exports are up 9 percent, and may reach \$30 billion by the end of the current fiscal year.

American Legion elects commander

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Clarence Bacon of Hyattsville, Md., was elected national commander of the American Legion Wednesday on the last day of the group's 66th annual national convention.

Bacon, a U.S. Department of the Navy civilian employee, will visit nearly every state in the union and several foreign countries during his year-long tenure as chief executive officer of the nation's largest organization of veterans.

Bacon was elected by acclamation on the third day of the convention at the Salt Palace, replacing Keith Krel.

The following were elected the Legion's national vice commanders for the coming year: Robert S.

Turner, Griffin, Ga.; Harold Collett of Idaho; Ronald D. Birk, Kansas; Stewart R. Kunde, Minnesota; Stephen J. Mikosky of Pennsylvania.

Legion officials were unable to provide hometown vice commander lists.

Bacon, who owns his own computer logistics systems and organizational management consulting firm, was a 1974-76 state commander of the American Legion in Maryland and is a member of Post 110 in Mt. Rainier.

He also is a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He served as a Legion national executive committeeman from 1978-80 and was chairman of the National Legislative Commission for 1981-82.

Appeals court nominees questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Judiciary Committee member Charles E. Wiggins and University of Chicago law school professor Frank H. Easterbrook were given the once-over Wednesday in brief appearances before the Senate Judiciary Committee which is considering their nominations to the federal appeals courts.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., questioned both men on their attitudes toward judicial activism and the appropriate role of federal courts in dealing with what some consider state matters, such as the operation

of school districts.

Wiggins, 56, who now lives in Virginia, served for 12 years as congressman from Orange County, California. He was nominated by President Reagan to serve on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which hears cases from California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

Easterbrook, 36, has been nominated by the president to serve on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which hears cases from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Berkeley breaks no-pledge tradition

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in 13 years, the entire City Council in this haven of radical politics has recited controversial words — the Pledge of Allegiance.

But they don't plan to do it again for another year.

All nine council members, including Mayor Gus Newport, stood with their hands over their hearts and faced the American flag Tuesday night as they broke a tradition begun during the height of the anti-Vietnam War protests.

The decision in 1971 to stop saying the pledge before each council meeting came after The New York Times ran a front-page picture showing some Berkeley council members sitting in defiance while others recited the oath.

That action reflected the radical politics that had been associated with University of California's Berkeley campus since the mid-

1960s.

After an American flag was burned in a Berkeley protest against the U.S. invasion of Grenada last year, Councilman Leo Bach and Alameda County Supervisor Charles Santana started a campaign to reinstate the pledge.

"The council has reaffirmed their oath of office but also has said the Pledge of Allegiance as well," said Bach. "I consider this a victory."

During the fight to restore the pledge, an effort was made to exclude the city from a seat on the Alameda County Training and Employment board, which allocates federal job training funds. In May, U.S. District Judge Eugene Lynch ruled that county officials could not legally exclude Berkeley just because the council did not recite the oath.

A week later, the council voted unanimously on a compromise to say the pledge once a year at

the council's first meeting in September, after an "occasions of national significance" to be decided by council members.

"None of us are anti-flag or anti-pledge," Mayor Gus Newport said then. "The problem was the ritualization of it."

Newport sat down in protest last February when some members of the council attempted to restore the pledge.

Another member, Veronica Fukson, walked out of the meeting but six others recited it.

"They're trying to force it down our throats, and I refuse to have anything forced down my throat, especially patriotism," she said.

On one earlier occasion, the Berkeley Women's Chamber of Commerce had forced a recital of the pledge by marching into council chambers with a World War II veteran as their color guard.

Nuclear waste dump receives support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state department of Energy official sees natural resources official has told "positive aspects" to building a Utah's High-Level Nuclear Waste Policy Group he believes U.S. De-

nuclear waste dump adjacent to Canyonlands National Park.

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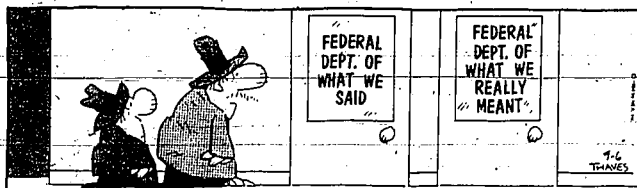
AT HOME

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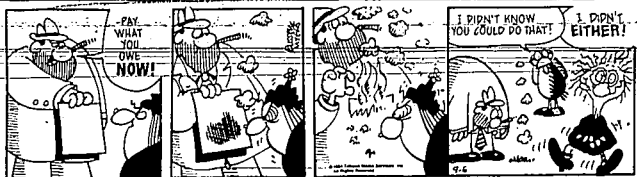
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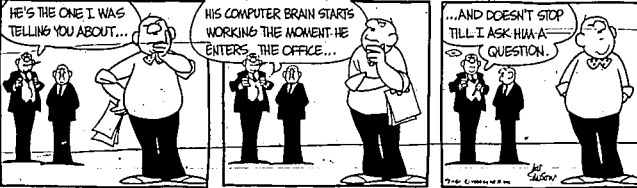
Gasoline Alley



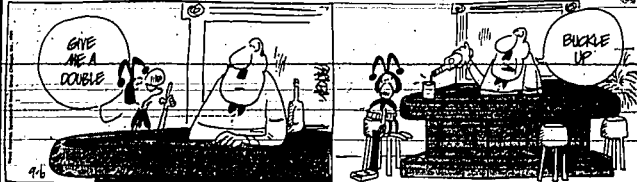
Garfield



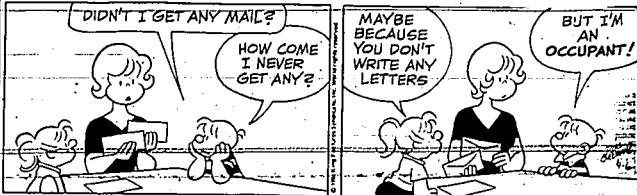
The Born Loser



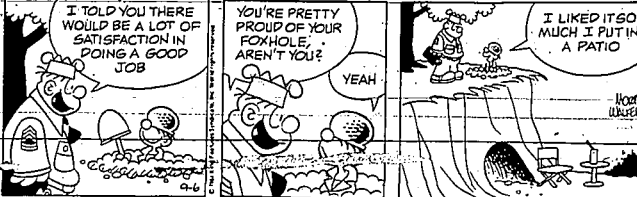
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Hi and Lois



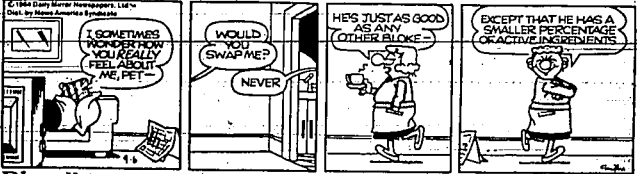
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



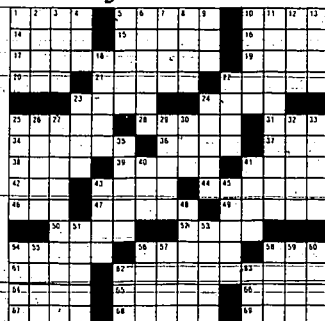
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Command to Tabby
 - 5 Dupe
 - 10 T.R.'s successor
 - 14 Max. food
 - 15 Out of this world
 - 16 Capital on a fjord
 - 17 The works
 - 19 Extinct title
 - 20 For each
 - 21 Rub out
 - 22 Like some weather
 - 23 Sounds from the loud
 - 24 Dutch painter
 - 25 Truman's birthplace
 - 28 Spartan slave
 - 29 In a
 - 34 Bedecks

- 35 Application opener
- 37 Former govt. agcy.
- 38 Musical sound
- 39 Keynote
- 41 Handle
- 42 'Able was I'
- 43 Bring up
- 44 Took five
- 46 King: Sp.
- 47 Galahad's gear
- 49 States
- 50 Kin of tar gas
- 52 Abba - 1
- 54 Let up
- 55 Impaled but unsaid
- 56 - carto
- 61 Garden tool
- 62 City near a wall
- 64 Beverage
- 65 Praise
- 66 Short jacket
- 67 MC Parks
- 68 Boutique
- 69 Complicated
- 11 Right-hand
- 12 Open pie
- 13 Conservative
- 18 Hanker
- 22 Ugly charge
- 23 Like Godiva
- 24 Blind pool
- 25 Pious
- 26 Philatelist's word
- 34 Pedestal
- 27 Hint
- 29 January in Juaraz
- 30 On the - (line)
- 32 Adjust anew
- 33 Mil. insts.
- 35 Metric measure
- 40 Emuler
- 41 A - able
- 43 Run for the roses
- 45 Happy
- 48 Clergman
- 51 Manhattan Project
- 52 Philatelist
- 53 Holy book
- 54 Bedouin
- 55 Cottonbunde
- 56 Manuscript
- 57 Concerning
- 58 Choir voice
- 59 Colorful
- 60 Henry's fourth
- 62 NBA's Unsaid
- 63 Crimson

- DOWN**
- 1 Phase
 - 2 Spelunker's joy
 - 3 Maple genus
 - 4 Rocky crag
 - 5 Tropical fish
 - 6 Go over again
 - 7 Blue flag
 - 8 Myra
 - 9 Barrel

L.M. Boyd
What's what

At numerous markets in Africa, you can buy plastic bags of salted fried termites. They taste like fried pork rind plus peanuts plus potato chips. Reportedly...

The smallest town in the smallest county in the smallest state is Warren, Bristol County, Rhode Island.

Q. Let's say Pat leaves Chicago to head for Dallas at 60 mph, and at the same time Mike leaves Dallas to head for Chicago on the same highway at 30 mph. When they meet, who's farther from Chicago?

A. Come on. When they meet, they're the same distance from everywhere.

That state with the lowest taxes is Arkansas.

ECLIPSES
Q. How many eclipses of the sun do we get annually?

A. Four, usually. But at least two, and sometimes five.

The world's largest gothic cathedral - St. John the Divine - is in Harlem.

Q. Why do we say "school" of fish? What do fish have to do with education?

A. Not much. The "school" for studies comes from the Latin word "schola" as in scholastic. The "school" of fish comes from the Old English "scola" meaning multitude.

To descend down narrow canyons, mountain goats bounce from wall to wall.

MOBILE PHONE
Now there's a cellular-system mobile telephone that will answer up to eight calls when you're not in the car and record the caller numbers for you. Pretty nifty.

Q. What's the farthest the human eye can see?

A. Two millions times six trillion miles. That's how far it is to the Andromeda galaxy, the most distant sight.

Getting enough calcium? If not, why not? That's the most common diet deficiency among grownups hereabouts; according to the experts - 75 percent of us call themselves "milk" meaning "The People." They don't much care for the word "Eskimo" - which is Algonquin for "enters of yer flesh."

The game program for Super Bowl I now sells for \$300. About.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There should be a flash of electricity in the air today by which you become inspired to perform whatever you have to do in a progressive and original fashion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact your finest friends and get their advice concerning how best you can gain your fondest wishes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Consider your status and plan how to improve your position in life considerably. Get into more modern activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get

ing into new projects could very well bring you much progress and success at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New and modern systems can be of great assistance to you now, so be on the alert for them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Bringing your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs is wise now; so stop being so timid. Drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By the

use of modern mechanisms you can get your work or job done efficiently and with less effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day to get into new kinds of amusements with your friends and have a wonderful time together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your home looking more modern, and buy mechanisms that will make it function and much better also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be enthused about routine work at hand which can produce fine results, and also gain cooperation of associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your books of record and know how best to make investments and add to present assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your talents working admirably and you can accomplish just about anything you set your mind to now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You get fascinating ideas for gaining a greater abundance, so forget all that conservatism and branch out to bigger things.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will definitely be a New Era product and should be given the opportunity to attend modern schools where such abilities can be best brought out and later put to use. Teach good manners early in life.

Homework won't bring raffle tickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The interim superintendent of the city school district has dropped the idea of awarding students raffle tickets for homework completed — at least for this year.

Wayne Evans' idea was to give students a drawing ticket for each assignment turned in on time and earning a grade of C or better. The grand prize would have been a car. Other prizes might have included a computer, videotape recorder, cassette player, radio and up to 100 dictionaries per school.

Evans, an advertising executive, resigned several weeks ago to accept appointment by the board as interim superintendent. The appointment has been controversial because he does not have an educational certificate. If the state Board of Education does not waive the credentials requirement, he could be removed from the temporary post.

Evans recently sent a memo to the Salt Lake City Board of Education and several administrators suggesting students might be more inclined

to do homework if they could look forward to possibly getting a big reward.

Several school administrators and educational psychologists opposed the idea, most of them declining to be quoted.

Evans said he received encouraging memos from administrators and good discussions followed and it was decided not to implement the idea this year.

"This has created good dialogue on the idea which may result in a workable plan," he said.

Evans' original memo noted the legal problems, since raffles are illegal in Utah, but he thought they might be avoided.

A reward system is effective for some students, but it should be more closely in concert with good behavior. Rewards for good behavior have to be immediate, and there also have to be negative consequences for inappropriate behavior," said Thomas J. Kelle, director of school psychology.

Robert Finley, professor of educational psychology at the school, said the idea showed complete misunderstanding of the intrinsic value of doing homework.

"Children need to learn from the inside out to put their talents to work, not because they are going to be rewarded," Finley said.

Such a concept costs kids. Rewarding someone for what he ought to want to do anyway is really psychologically detrimental. This makes students obsessively competitive," he said.

Submachine gun ignites fireworks

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — An anti-submachine gun, normally associated with commando raids, has been sitting in the gun rack at police headquarters in this Hudson Valley town, creating some friction between the chief and the police commissioner.

Commissioner Stanley Kowalek says the 23-inch automatic weapon, which was developed by the Israelis for commando raids, isn't a necessary weapon for the joint town and village police.

"A machine gun is not that effective for police officers," Kowalek said Monday. "You know, it's good for military operations, or if you were a police officer in Iran I'm sure they'd be very good."

"But you can imagine what would happen in downtown New Paltz on a Friday afternoon if somebody got in a gun battle and they opened up with a machine gun," Kowalek said.

"You'd probably kill half the civilian population."

Evans recently sent a memo to the New Paltz, a quiet town with a population of about 10,000, boasts a

division of the state university system, numerous apple orchards and hikers visiting the Shawangunk Mountains.

Kowalek has asked Chief of Police Charles Bogdanowicz to sell the weapon, acquired when a New Paltz officer took an anti-terrorist course.



Elaine Yadwin describes her tragic experience in Florida sky

Husband stricken, wife lands plane

By LYNN CLINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A woman whose "only thoughts" were to help her fatally stricken husband get to a hospital in Florida, was given instructions to safely land a light plane from a mile in the sky despite never having piloted before.

The Piper Cherokee with Elaine Yadwin, 61, at the controls thumped to the ground with the only damage a broken front landing gear more than an hour after her 66-year-old husband, Richard, slumped at the controls from an apparent heart attack.

The Coast Guard flew the couple to Palmetto Hospital, where Yadwin was pronounced dead on arrival, said hospital spokesman Arnie Demonech.

Another passenger, whose name was not released by authorities, at times had to hold back Yadwin's body while Mrs. Yadwin manipulated the controls.

"The only thoughts that went through my mind were, 'I've got to help him, I've got to help him.' We had to come down. He needed help," said a tear-eyed Mrs. Yadwin after her ordeal Tuesday.

"Minutes before noon, Mrs. Yadwin took over the Piper Cherokee when Yadwin lost consciousness during a flight over the Everglades, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Sixty-three minutes later, the ordeal was over.

The Yadwins and their friend were en route to Fort Lauderdale from St. Petersburg when Yadwin collapsed.

"We're having a big problem," Mrs. Yadwin told the Miami Air Route Traffic Control Center over the radio. "I think my husband just had a stroke."

Steve Kalbaugh, 36, had just returned to the control center from lunch when he picked up Mrs. Yadwin's signal.

"Are you a pilot?" asked the controller.

"I'm not a pilot... I've never flown before," she said from 5,500 feet.

"After getting her to read him instrument positions," he determined, she was on autopilot and told her to stay there.

"The next problem was to determine the fuel situation."

"The left fuel tank was on zero and the right fuel tank was on 10," the controller said Mrs. Yadwin told him.

"That meant that basically she would be out of gas very soon in the left tank."

Kalbaugh said he then asked controllers Wayne Hoshaven and James Zeller, both pilots experienced with Piper Cherokees, to help.

Zeller instructed her how to change the fuel tank. Apparently the left tank emptied and she changed over, just as it ran out of gas," Kalbaugh said.

The friend had to hold Yadwin's body while she reached the fuel tank switch.

The controllers instructed her to turn so as to stay over land, afraid that the sight of the open ocean would frighten her.

Other planes had picked up Mrs. Yadwin's frequency and offered assistance, the controllers said. But her aircraft kept disappearing in a pillow of clouds which made it difficult to pinpoint her.

Meanwhile a close family friend, Ken Winter, was contacted and took off in his own plane to accompany and instruct Mrs. Yadwin.

Winter talked to her by radio and guided her to the Dade-Collier Jet port, chosen because of its wide runway and thin traffic.

"Just hang in there. We're going to help you, no problem," Winter said over his radio.

Under Winter's instructions, she banked toward the runway and descended.

She hit the runway hard enough to break the front landing gear, then skidded off into a grass apron.

Squirrel sets grass ablaze

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — A cemetery gardener manager used a free watering tractor to put out a grass fire when it came into contact with an electrical transformer.

"It was a lucky thing I was here, and I had a tank of water behind the tractor," said Gene Olson, who was watering trees about 400 feet from the spot where the fire started Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Olson said he heard a snap and soon "saw the smoke" and the "squirrel singed," starting a grass fire in the southwest corner of the cemetery.

With no time to call anyone for help, Olson raced to the fire on his tractor and doused the area with a bucket and water from the 400-gallon tank; he was using to water trees. In addition, he threw a couple of buckets of water on two large evergreen trees, which were in line with the fire; he said.

"It would have taken those big evergreens," Olson said. "They will burn like gas. The fire was just about under one when I caught it with water."

"I was pretty excited for a while," Olson said, adding he nearly tipped the tank over.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted 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:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: 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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<p>CLUCK DUCKER</p>	<p>EASTWOOD TIGHTROPE</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>THE KARATE KID</p>
<p>CLUCK DUCKER</p>	<p>EASTWOOD TIGHTROPE</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>THE KARATE KID</p>
<p>CLUCK DUCKER</p>	<p>EASTWOOD TIGHTROPE</p>	<p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>THE KARATE KID</p>

Chernenko at official event

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts.

His long absence from public view has provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

The 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.



PREMIER CHERENKO
Helps honor cosmonauts

Western reporters in Moscow were not invited to the ceremony. The Associated Press and other Western news organizations asked the Foreign Ministry Press Department if they could attend but were told there were "no arrangements for foreign journalists to be accredited to such an event."

The Press Department, which handles relations with foreign correspondents, declined to confirm that the ceremony was to take place.

On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking into the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly "tired" and "was wearing spectacles." The Soviet leader held the pages of his five-minute speech close to his face and read in a soft, clear voice.

He was accompanied by at least six aides. The film switching every few seconds between shots of Chernenko and shots of the cosmonauts, lasted about 15 minutes.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a

Soviet deputy premier dies

BERLIN (AP) — Deputy Soviet Premier Leonid A. Kostandov died of a heart attack Wednesday during an official visit to East Germany, the official East German news agency reported.

An announcement issued in Moscow by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the 63-year-old official would be buried in Red Square by the Kremlin wall. No date for the funeral was given.

Kostandov had been in East Berlin

as head of a Soviet delegation to the Leipzig trade fair, ADN, the East German news agency, said he was on a tour of East Germany when he died.

Tass did not say when or where Kostandov died.

ADN said Kostandov died of "a second heart attack" at 5:30 a.m. in a government hospital in East Berlin. The East German agency did not say when Kostandov suffered the first heart attack, but he was known to have had chronic heart disease.

Canadian business likes Tory sweep

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Businessmen were delighted Wednesday and nearly all Canadians astonished at the record-setting Progressive Conservative victory that will make Brian Mulroney prime minister later this month.

But the business euphoria did not show in major stock and currency markets, apparently because most investors had been aware for weeks that a Tory landslide was developing.

The Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges both lost ground in the early trading Wednesday, and the Canadian dollar fell by three-tenths of a cent to 76.6 cents U.S.

"The prospect of a big majority Tory victory had already been discounted by the market weeks ago," George Chisholm, the president of an investment firm, told the Canadian Press.

Conservatives won 211 of the 282 seats in Parliament in Tuesday's election, the most in Canadian history. The Liberals of Prime Minister John Turner were battered, emerging with 40 seats. The left-leaning New Democrats won 30 seats and one



BRIAN MULRONEY
New prime minister

independent was elected.

"It's an overwhelming majority, more than I ever imagined," said John Bullock, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. "It's a very exciting time."

President Reagan called Mulroney

from Chicago to offer congratulations and "expressed his readiness to work closely with Mr. Mulroney to the mutual benefit of both Canada and the United States."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported.

Stephen Clarkson, author of a book on U.S.-Canadian relations, described Mulroney as "the most pro-American prime minister in living memory — perhaps forever."

Until recently, the Liberal Party was the stronger advocate of close ties with the United States, while Tories traditionally pushed nationalist policies under such slogans as "No Truck or Trade With The Americans."

The 45-year-old Mulroney is expected to choose a Cabinet within two weeks. His advisers have mentioned Sept. 17 as a likely date for the new government to take over.

His most immediate problem will be the Canadian economy, which is experiencing a weak recovery from recession, with 11 percent of the workforce unemployed.

Some of Mulroney's supporters expect him to take strong steps reminiscent of actions by Reagan or British Prime Minister Thatcher, but

many others believe he has moved the Conservative Party to the center and will preserve or even expand social programs.

Mulroney has kept many of these people guessing. Richard Gwyn, political columnist in the Toronto Star, wrote Wednesday that much of the new leader's agenda "has been written in invisible ink."

"Politically, Mulroney was very smart to do this," Gwyn wrote. "By saying nothing, he gave Canadians no reason not to vote for him as a way of voting against the Liberals."

One thing Mulroney has made clear is that he intends to make Canada a closer and better friend of the United States. Trudeau often criticized American policies, pressing for more action to help Third World countries and more dialogue with the Soviet bloc.

"We want to end the ambivalence and uncertainty with respect to our American neighbors and allies that continues to hurt this country," Mulroney said in a speech in Toronto.

"Now is the time for America to know who her friends are and for Canada to more fully honor our defense and alliance responsibilities."

Bar group finds Aquino conspiracy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine National Bar Association has concluded that a soldier shot former Sen. Benigno Aquino in a conspiracy involving "high echelons of government" and the military, the association's president said Wednesday.

The bar association's report was submitted Tuesday to an official fact-finding board which is putting the finishing touches to its own report, expected to be released sometime this month.

"It is our conclusion that a conspiracy existed within the high echelons of government, carried out by the military to assassinate Senator Aquino," said Raul M. Gonzales, who attended most of the fact-finding board's 10 months of sessions.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5

It's busy time at the fair



A group of young fairgoers get set for a hair-raising ride down a long metal slide at the Twin Falls County Fair

Here's a schedule of today's events

FILER — Here is today's lineup of events for the Twin Falls County Fair.

- 8 a.m. Flag raising ceremony.
- 9 a.m. 4-H & FFA sheep breeding, sheep arena.
- Junior division market steers, show arena.
- 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. Air Force Band, band shell.
- 3 p.m.

Fair results — B2

- 5:30 p.m. Sage Gymnastics, band shell.
- 5 p.m. Magic Valley Junior beef breeding show, show arena.
- 5:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sage Gymnastics, band shell.
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-rodeo entertainment — Filer Drill Team and queen horsemanship free-style, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m. Rodeo.

Teachers face lengthy fight over salaries

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers started the school year Wednesday without a set salary schedule. Unless both sides — teachers and administrators — are willing to make large compromises, they may not have one soon.

Jana Roy, spokesperson for the teachers, said at a district staff meeting Wednesday that she sees no reason why teachers in Twin Falls should not receive a 12-14 percent increase in pay as other teachers in the state have.

But acting Superintendent Carl Snow said after the meeting that the district does not have the money for that large an increase. Snow said the district does not know if it can even afford to grant teachers a 9 percent raise, he said.

Before Superintendent Gary Piller was suspended in late August, he had enclosed copies of a proposed salary schedule in teacher pay checks. That proposal, which has never been formally presented for bargaining, would give teachers a 9 percent increase — by estimates — of ad-

ministrators or 8.4 percent by those of teachers.

Snow said the district books for the last fiscal year ending June 30 are being routinely audited. In addition, he and other administrators are examining the books for the two months of this fiscal year to determine exactly how much money the district has.

The administrator's evaluation should be done before the next negotiation session in Friday, and Snow will know if the district can afford Piller's proposal.

"We are going to be stretching the budget," Snow said. "It would use everything, including that money for teacher raises," and the Piller proposal would not use at least \$100,000 of the special legislative appropriation.

"We're getting a lot of poverty talk from the spokesman for the district and the administration," she said.

She wants \$300,000 now in a carryover fund to take care of increase — by estimates — of ad-

See TEACHERS on Page B2

Educators look at incentive program

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How do you define the qualities of an outstanding teacher? How do you determine whether a teacher has those qualities?

Answers to these ticklish questions were sought last night by Magic Valley teachers, administrators and school board members who attended a Tuesday night state Department of Education meeting at the College of Southern Idaho.

The educators and school board members, from more than 12 area school districts, are trying to flesh out the details of a new incentive pay program for the state's teachers.

The program seeks to offer financial rewards to teachers who demonstrate extraordinary teaching skills, innovation and leadership.

The incentive program, whose basic structure was set down in the Idaho School Improvement Act of 1984, calls for each school district to develop its own method for evaluating teacher performance. These evaluations would determine which teachers are moved up on a Class I pay scale toward a top designation of Class IV.

If the Legislature approves the program's start-up in its next session, then the four-tiered pay scale could go into effect by the start of the 1989-90 school season, state Sen. Laird Noh told the meeting participants.

Noh predicts that there is enough political support for the program to pay for it.

"We realize that the sums involved (in funding the incentive program) are going to have to be high enough that they constitute a real reward,"

See EDUCATORS on Page B2

Man pleads guilty in woman's death

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old citizen of Mexico pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon to voluntary manslaughter.

Domestic Beltran told Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl that he shot Maria Teresa Valesquez Oct. 1 in Buhl. But he repeatedly told the court he did not intend to do it, but the crime was committed in a "fit of anger."

Through Teresa Madina, a court-selected interpreter, Beltran said he went to the home of Valesquez to talk to her, because she and others had "threatened him" on previous occasions. He said he always carried a gun because of the frequent threats, including one threat with a knife. Public Defender Mike Powers represented Beltran in the arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

Deputy Attorney Dennis Voorhees told the court the guilty plea by the suspect was the result of plea bargaining and came in exchange for the voluntary manslaughter charge, reduced from first-degree murder.

Voorhees told the judge he agreed to change the charge in light of the two recent murder trials in Twin Falls in which both defendants were found guilty of reduced charges after lengthy jury trials. Keith Max Rosencrantz and Jerry Pennel were

both found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

After examining evidence and studying the (Beltran) case my best judgment is that we would fare no better in this case than we did in the others in trying to prove malice and intent to a jury," Voorhees said.

He said there was evidence of bad feelings between the defendant and the victim over a period of time and some indication that the victim had taunted the defendant, resulting in a possible bearing on the shooting.

Beltran told the judge there were four people present at the time of the shooting including himself, a married couple and the victim. He said the shooting occurred in the victim's apartment, and that he went there to "talk" about problems he had with her and others.

He said he did not know why the others, whose names he could not give, threatened him and made trouble for him.

Judge Meehl informed the defendant that a maximum sentence would be 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation and said he will pronounce sentence when the investigation is complete.

Beltran, who was arrested in May in Arizona and returned to face charges in the Valesquez death, was remanded to the Twin Falls County Jail. He has been held without bond since May.

You'll get a kick out of this clock

Horseshoe item proves popular

FILER — These shoes are ticking instead of ticking. Rosanna and Ron Castle have brought their new line of designer clocks to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

It is rugged as iron, and the basic black color scheme fits any decor. It also will fit most horses in an emergency.

The Lucky Trotter Clock has authentic parts — four horseshoes and quartz works.

"Everything's there but the horse," says Rosanna from behind her counter along the main promenade at the fair.

The Castles have been manufacturing and selling their horseshoe clocks since mid-summer. And they may have a red hot seller on their hands. At the Elmore County, Western Idaho and Twin Falls County fairs, they've already sold about 50 of the clocks.

The Lucky Trotter wasn't conceived as a money-maker. It came out of Christmas procrastination, says Rosanna.

"It was my husband's idea," she said. "At Christmas two years ago, he didn't have anything for his folks."

So, Ron started rolling around the shop on their farm near Glens Ferry, found some horseshoes and paired them with some old clock works, she says. The

present was a hit with Ma and Pa, as well as with the rest of the family, she says.

But the horseshoe clock went into production for a more serious purpose. The Castle's 12-year-old daughter Shell was injured in a riding accident when her horse rolled over her, mashing her mouth.

She lost part of her tongue and had to undergo expensive surgery. Facing \$8,000 worth of medical bills, "We needed to dig up a little extra money," Rosanna says.

So they started welding together horseshoes for one of the more unique clocks available in the West.

"The response has been so fantastic," Castle says enthusiastically.

Shell is back riding horses and showing sheep in 4-H contests. But she also may face more face and mouth surgery.

The Lucky Trotter clock now has expanded to three lines — the clover, the squash blossom and the wagon wheel. All are in the \$35 to \$45 range. The Castles also offer a horseshoe nail pendant as a side-light.

And they say the Twin Falls County Fair is one place where folks can appreciate a good, solid clock.



Rosanna Castle talks to a customer at her fair booth

County Democrats say city council's ignoring the voters

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic Party of Twin Falls County is accusing the Twin Falls City Council of ignoring the voters. At a Tuesday night meeting, council members took no action on an initiative passed by voters opposing consolidation of police and fire departments. "It appears that the council wants to try consolidation longer and accumulate more information," said Mayor Emery Petersen Wednesday.

He had proposed at a work session Tuesday that the council use a public opinion poll rather than a vote to determine support for consolidation.

The poll would be "a terrible waste of the taxpayers' money" when the initiative has already been passed, said county Democratic Chairman Dennis Maughan Wednesday.

The Democrats want the council to stop consolidation immediately, according to a press release. The party was also critical of the state initiative and referendum law that allows the council to reject or accept the

initiative, according to the council's interpretation of the law.

Local state senators and representatives should be working aggressively to either repeal or to strengthen the initiative law, Maughan says.

Ernest Vasquez, who headed a committee opposing consolidation, said he supported the Democrats' stand. He was also upset that relying on a poll instead of the vote to determine public opinion on consolidation was suggested.

"I wonder if he (Petersen) would like to

have a poll on his popularity," Vasquez said Wednesday. "When he came into office I didn't see him taking a popularity poll to see if he should be in. The initiative election's been held. The people have spoken."

Petersen defended the proposed poll Wednesday, saying the opinion poll is planned to cover far more issues than just consolidation. The council would like to determine what sort of a swimming pool the community wants and how they want city taxes spent.

He also thinks the consolidation vote on the initiative "was colored by the overriding issue

of the swimming pool" and may not accurately represent the views of the community, he said. At a public hearing following the vote, seven of eight people who spoke about consolidation favored it, he said.

The city has already invested \$30,000 in firefighting equipment for police, he said. He believes the program has saved administrative costs in the fire department and has provided better fire protection for the city since it was begun March 1.

"I think it would be a mistake for the council to rush into a decision," he said.

Idaho high court hears area cases

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court began hearing appeals of Fifth District Court decisions Wednesday in Twin Falls, with a total of nine cases on the week's agenda.

Thursday the court will hear an appeal of a ruling by Judge Theron W. Ward that the state hospital in Boise had not sufficiently proved the right to county reimbursement for medical care for indigent patients from Twin Falls. The issue to be argued by attorneys for the Primary Children's Medical Center, against the Twin Falls County Commissioners involves the nature of proof the hospital must present for reimbursement by the county.

Arguments Wednesday covered the appeal of Dicky Earl Cox of Cassia County involving his request for a sentence reduction that was denied by Judge George Granata. He pleaded guilty to rape of a 15-year-old Oakley woman and was sentenced to an indeterminate two-year prison term to run consecutively with a five-year sentence for burglary.

Another case heard Wednesday involved County Insurance Co., appellant, versus Agricultural Development Inc. This involved an alleged prejudicial error by the court in a damage claim case. The Thursday agenda includes an appeal by Von C. Blackburn,

whose wife and one child were killed in a traffic accident. Blackburn asked \$30,000 under the uninsured-motorist clause of his insurance policy and received \$10,000 for himself and remaining three children. He alleged the negligent driver was underinsured and his own policy would have paid more on the uninsured claim.

Other cases include the appeal of Borg Warner Leasing versus Del Milan and Sons Inc., and Parley Chad Bailey on Thursday. The Friday hearings include Idaho State Tax Commission, appellant, against Rosemarie Bogner of Blaine County; Joseph Lee versus Sun Valley Co.; and Transportation Tire Co., appellant, against William Gary and Patricia Caldwell of Twin Falls.

On Sept. 11 at 3 p.m., arguments will be heard in Boise on behalf of Dr. Charles Manners, Twin Falls veterinarian, versus the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. The decision was reached in Fourth District Court in Ada County and upheld the decision of the state board to revoke Manners' license to practice.

The board revoked the license after Manners was convicted of a felony, although the felony conviction was later set aside when Manners completed the required probation.

Gooding swimming problems persist

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Even though summer is over, the swimming program is still a problem for the Gooding City Council. A short city swimming program was provided through the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind pool, but the program ended the season \$2,200 behind. And there is still the last month's heat bill to pay. Mayor Gene Heller told the council.

Part of the problem stems from the need to refund about 80 percent of the fees received for the two-week swim-instruction program because equipment failure forced cancellation of six days of the classes, Heller said. The council approved refunding the fees to

students who did not get their full lesson schedule at Tuesday's meeting. In related business Tracy Collings, environmentalist with the South Central District Health Department, told the council the State School pool has some deficiencies that need to be corrected if it is to be used again for public swimming.

Collings identified 10 areas where the pool did not meet state requirements for a public swimming pool last May. Some of the problems were corrected and others were given a temporary waiver for the short, eight-week summer program.

The temporary waiver stipulates that problems like a too narrow deck, lack of clearance behind the diving board and more public restroom

facilities must be corrected before the pool could be used for public swimming in 1985.

The pool has been used for a three-month public winter swimming program in recent years and supporters have been hoping for an even longer season, but Collings told the council the problems will have to be corrected or a second waiver applied for.

He said the application procedure takes between 60 and 90 days.

No opposition to the city's proposed \$1,193,771 budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was voted at Tuesday's public hearing and the budget was adopted.

The new spending plan includes a recreation levy which is expected to raise \$3,700 for recreation programs and care of the city parks.

CSI course to offer views on religions

TWIN FALLS — "Exploring the World of Religion," a look at the role of religion in human culture, will be presented in a four-part series by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The first part, which will begin Monday, will be "Religion and Society." It will be a comparative study of three major faiths — Christianity, Islam, and the Bahai' faith. This session will also provide the basic

historical foundation for the rest of the series.

Part two will be "Comparative Studies in Religion." Building on the first part, this series will examine some of the most challenging questions raised by any serious study of religion.

"These issues will be examined against the backdrop of both comparative religion and science," according to Harry Massoth of Buhl, who is

teaching the series for the third year.

The second class begins Oct. 23. Parts three and four of the series, "Eternal Themes of Religion" and "Spiritual Development" will be offered in the spring semester. Massoth's development of the series is a result of the popularity of his classes over the last two years.

"In our classes, however, we try to learn how to think about religion. This difference in approach has enormous implications for people, because it allows them the freedom to examine new ideas and old nagging questions within a much broader framework." Each class runs for six, two-hour sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in room 106 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$20 for each class.

Cassia tax hike eyed

BURLEY (AP) — Faced with a huge construction bill from this spring's flood diversion effort, the Cassia County Commission is submitting a 27 percent property tax increase to landowners at a public hearing next week.

The one-year hike would raise revenue to cover the \$1.3 million in costs for construction of the emergency 23-mile flood channel that successfully siphoned rising waters from Goose Creek — Bessieville — averting serious flooding below Oakley Dam.

The county has arranged a line of credit with local banks to pay off tractors involved in the project and the tax-increase funds to repay the bank.

In addition to the hike prompted by the diversion bill, the county and other local taxing districts also want to impose the regular 5 percent hike in property taxes to cover normal increases in operating expenses.

Private fund-raising efforts with a goal of \$20,000 are also under way as county leaders seek revenue to compensate landowners whose property and crops were damaged during the diversion construction.

Overall, the commission has tentatively endorsed a \$3 million budget for the spending year that begins Oct. 1, about 40 percent more than earmarked in the budget blueprint for the current year.

Climbers

Continued from Page B3
tasks in small portions.

At 6 a.m. on Aug. 3, they started the steep climb. In places wading through shale as deep as four inches. The pair said they climbed steadily until noon, passing the area where the October earthquake had shifted the scenery, the sight being among the reasons for making the climb.

Martinat says the experience was "like looking out of an airplane window." "It was very inspirational and uplifting."

"Did I really climb that?" Martinat says she asked her climbing partner as they looked back down the steep ridge they had just come up. "And do we have to go back down the same way?" she added.

Martinat says "whenever you give, you always receive 10 times more

than you gave." And by "giving" Shinn a climbing partner, she says she received many more benefits than she gave.

Thinking over the experience, Martinat says it lies in with several factors she learned in a stress reduction course she had taken. The course emphasized that people who are able to cope with our stressful way of life generally keep a challenge in their life, maintain some degree of control, have ability to change or grow, and have vision or faith, she says.

Martinat says she received all of these benefits and more.

"Another thing I felt was how difficult it is to be a little person out there in that 'bigness'."

Both Martinat and Shinn agree on one thing — they just might make the climb again someday.

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Blaine County Medical Center
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The Hospital has 15 acute care beds and full Emergency and Surgery Services,
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Engagements — Molester's wife struggling to forgive

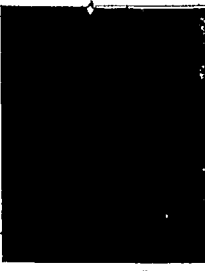
Goemmer-Karr

Jerome — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goemmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mae, to Mr. Joseph Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karr, all of Jerome.

Goemmer, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Evergreen Lane Farm.

Karr, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is a hull maintenance technician in the Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The couple plans an Oct. 6 wedding at St. Paul's Church of the Holy Trinity in Jerome.



ANNE GOEMMER

Anderson-Bywater

Heyburn — Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Anderson of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Brent Bywater, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Bywater of Twin Falls.

Anderson, a 1983 graduate of Minico High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Burger King in Twin Falls.

Bywater, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the CSI Vo-Tech school and served an LDS church mission in California.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 27 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with a reception Sept. 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Heyburn ward church, Heyburn, with a program scheduled at 9 p.m.



DONNA ANDERSON

An open house also is planned from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 29 at the LDS Ninth Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Anniversary

Morris schedule golden celebration

Gooding — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Gooding will be honored Saturday at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Morris and the former Helen Brooks were married Sept. 8, 1934, in

Buhl. They farmed in the Buhl area until 1951 when they moved to Gooding, where they farmed until retiring in 1983.

The couple has two sons, Ron Morris of Boise and Gene Morris of Bliss; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grandparents can be our best role models

I was amused by the story of a 65-year-old grandmother in New England who wanted to become a scoutmaster and the attorney for the Boy Scouts contended that a female would be "dangerous and anti-democratic," as 11-year-old boys are entitled to an adult male role model.

The thought crossed my mind that if it were not for women there would no male adults for role models... or attorneys... or for that matter, Boy Scouts!

Today happens to be National Grandparents Day. Maybe it's a good time to take a look at this group and try to imagine what a child's life would be without them.

Kids would wander around forever trying to hustle all these cookies and all-purpose greeting cards. And who else but a grandparent would buy 20 chances on a live pony so they could go with the band to state fairs?

Who do you think would take the time to listen to a child describe a movie he had just seen that takes longer to explain than it took to make the movie?

Who would baby-sit them when they were contagious and throwing up and rock them until they went to sleep? Their world would be one long series of empty cookie jars; plans with DO NOT TOUCH on them and magazines you couldn't crayon in. There would be no more impractical gifts that parents say



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

kids don't need, no more ice cream BEFORE dinner and no more going to bed with dirty feet.

And who do you think would tell them how parents messed up when they were little kids? For sure, not the parents. Only a grandparent can pass on to them something so vital to their lives as their history.

Who but grandparents could endure the pain of divorce when they get custody of nothing... but memories and longing?

Grandparents are the only people who could survive the insults of their children who "allow them to baby-sit" and send along five pages of instructions on what to do.

Grandparents are a mystery to children. They're married, but they don't have kids. They're too old to play games... but they do. They're a part of the family, but they're not allowed to say anything. They stand on the edge of a child's life with love and pride... and a camera to record everything they do.

It would never occur to a grandmother that she could not be a role model for the development of moral, spiritual and patriotic values in young boys.

Card companies focus on singles

CLEVELAND (AP) — If it seems there are more single women than before, there's a reason. There are.

Every day, 1,300 new stepfamilies are created — and every year, 2.4 million couples divorce.

With an all-time high of 47 million women working, the greeting card companies are beginning to take notice.

A new brand of cards is being created as women — 80 percent of greeting-card buyers — look for suitable cards to send stepchildren, far-away friends and others.

One greeting card company has a new line of cards which are intentionally general, allowing senders to communicate with almost anyone.

Atlas reports on breadth of Texas

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The distance across the breadth of the state of Texas is about 800 miles, according to the Rand McNally "Road Atlas."

It says the straightest route across the state is virtually due west from the eastern border near Shreveport,

La., past Dallas and through the center of the state, to El Paso on the western border.

If a motorist wanted to drive it, the trip would take just under approximately 18 hours of continuous driving, the atlas says.

DEAR ABBY: I have learned after 30 years of marriage that my husband is a bisexual and a molester of young boys. He is a professional person and a pillar of the church.

I also learned that he molested our oldest son during the boy's teenage years.

Our four children are professional people. If my husband gets caught by the police, he will disgrace us all. He says he loves me, and begs me to accept his "weakness" of his. My children want me to forgive him and do nothing about it, but I find this hard to do.

Should I try to stick it out? I am 60 years old. Please don't mention my city. This is...

— A FAMILY AFFAIR



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are super people, but a few years ago they started a practice that I found objectionable. We have two sons, 3 and 5, and on the birthday of one grandchild they bring two gifts — one for the birthday boy and another for his brother so he wouldn't feel left out. I think a birthday is a very special day for a child, and he shouldn't have to share it with anyone else. Each child will have his special day, so it's not as though one child is being favored over the other.

When my in-laws started this, I hinted that it wasn't necessary, but

either they didn't get the hint or they chose to ignore it.

How do you feel about this, Abby?

— MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR MOTHER: I think it's a very considerate gesture. I shouldn't diminish the joy of the birthday boy if his brother receives a small gift.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90008.)

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Amalgamated, Medco set purchase terms

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, will pay a total of \$110 million to take over the Medford Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary, the two companies announced Wednesday.

The agreement by Medford's board of directors to recommend stockholders accept a price of \$44 per share ends a takeover bid that began last July when the sugar beet processor owned by Dallas businessman Harold C. Simmons first tried to gain a controlling interest in the Southern Oregon plywood maker.

Medford stock holders will vote on whether to accept the takeover offer, he said. Medford had filed a lawsuit charging Amalgamated made false statements to stockholders in its original tender offer of \$40 per share for 1.25 million shares, or 50.4 percent. Amalgamated filed a countersuit.

When the takeover bid began in July, Medford was trading for \$21 per share. Last week it had risen to \$35.50. At that time, Amalgamated held 3 percent of Medford stock.

For the merger of Medford and a subsidiary of Amalgamated and a payment of \$44 a share for each outstanding Medford share, the joint statement read. "Two years ago Harold Simmons, through some other corporations, acquired a controlling interest in Amalgamated," Lemke said. "I think if people are interested in knowing something about Mr. Simmons, that it's fair to inquire about Amalgamated since he took control. 'We continue to operate and do reasonably well,' Lemke added. 'Everybody that was here before remained here. I am not making any statement about what happens to Medford, but I think people here enjoy working for Mr. Simmons.'

Takeover speculation slows market retreat

By JAMES F. PELTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted lower in another quiet session Wednesday with interest centering mostly on issues caught in takeover speculation.

Prices were lower throughout the day; the market tried to reach level ground in the final hour but failed. Financial, telephone, auto and chemical stocks retreated, while several health-care stocks rose. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 3.32 to 2,299.03 after losing 12.25 points Tuesday. The Dow Jones average of 15 utility stocks gained a fraction, however.

Losers led gainers by nearly 2 to 1 overall on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index dropped 0.86 point. Big Board volume totaled 69.25 million shares, against 62.11 million on Tuesday.

On the economic front, investors remained preoccupied with the possibility that interest rates will move higher in the weeks ahead despite an apparent slowdown in the economy's expansion.

Is little evidence that the Federal Reserve is prepared to ease its restraint of credit, brokers said. Given that environment, they said, the lackluster volume indicated many investors preferred to sit out the market until there are clearer signals as to the course of lending charges.

There had been suggestions of a post-Labor Day rally, but "if you're going to have institutional investors buy, you have to have reason for them to buy and the passage of a long weekend is not sufficient," said Larry Wachtel, first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Monetary policy sometimes sounds like alphabet soup

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Economists and investors have three "Ms" to digest in the alphabet soup of the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy.

Those Ms, also known as the "monetary aggregates" to practitioners of the arcane science of Fed-watching, are M1, M2 and M3. Starting with M1 as the smallest and growing to M3, these numbers represent the amount of money in the economy.

Here are some questions and answers about monetary policy and where the M's fit in: Q. What is monetary policy, and why is it important? A. The Federal Reserve System's monetary policy attempts to provide enough money to keep the economy growing without rekindling higher inflation.

A strong tightening of the Fed's grip on the money supply helped tame inflation in the early 1980s. But the scarcity of credit contributed to a severe recession between July 1981 and November 1982 that sent unemployment rising to its highest levels since the end of the Depression.

Starting in the summer of 1982, with the U.S. economy dead in the water, international debt problems growing and instability in U.S. financial

markets, the Fed began pumping up the money supply. From those depths, the economy has staged its strongest expansion in more than three decades and inflation has so far remained moderate.

In central-city Communications, which fell 1 to 16 1/2, ABC said it knew of no reason for the rise, and ABC Cities said it was not taking to Capitol nor buying its shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.52 to 186.81, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.59 to 164.29.

Take a good look when deciding on those contact lenses

More than 113 million Americans wear eyeglasses or contact lenses. If you are among them, you face a key decision in where and how to have your vision prescription filled.



Look for an eye-wear provider with a convenient location and hours and a broad selection of frames in both price and style. Shop for eyeglasses that carry a one-year guarantee for repairs and damage. You should be able to replace or repair your eyeglasses within one year of purchase with the proper guarantee.

at your eye-wear provider's in-store lab. In either case, a qualified professional in your doctor's office should verify that the eyeglasses are correct. Comfort is an issue. The optician or doctor should properly fit your eyeglasses. Don't hesitate to return to the dispenser if adjustments are required.

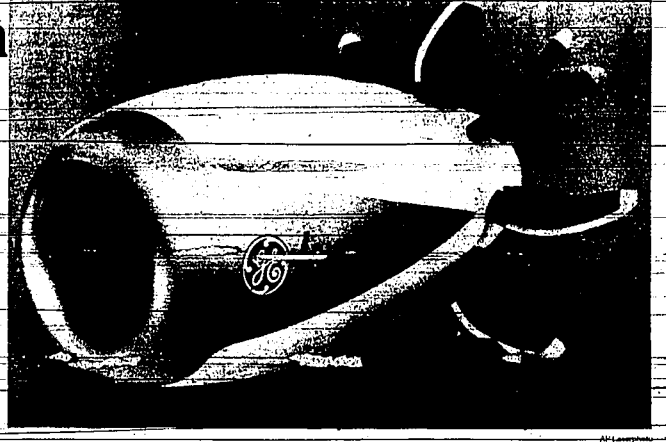
in the event your eye wear is lost or damaged. Also, your work and lifestyle may involve specific tasks requiring special eye wear. If your need is for contact lenses and the doctor has determined that you can wear them, you may have the prescription filled by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. In some states, opticians are permitted to fit contact lenses, a practice that is still controversial.

You should be notified in advance of the number of follow-up visits that are anticipated. Make sure you understand how you are being charged for your contact lenses and the necessary follow-up care. If these are your first contact lenses, you should be given an adaptation wearing schedule that indicates how many hours each day the contact lenses should be worn.

What about prescription sunglasses? Don't compromise. They should be quality products able to screen out 75 percent to 90 percent of available light. They may be of medium or dark gray or green tint, and should be large enough to keep light from getting around them. Frames should be sturdy and comfortable, with sidebars that do not interfere with your side vision.

In-having your prescription filled, you must investigate eye-care and eye-wear providers to find the highest quality and service for the most reasonable price. According to Michael Simons, O.D., director of professional services for Pacific Vision Centers, here are valuable guidelines:

Sylvia Porter keeps an eye on consumer research in her columns for Universal Press Syndicate.



GE unveiled this mockup of its new propan jet engine at a British air show

Plane builders considering new fuel-saving jet engine

By LARRY THORSON The Associated Press

FARNBOROUGH, England — The 120-passenger airliner of the future may be powered by a propan jet engine with a set of eight or more contra-rotating propellers that look like shark fins.

General Electric unveiled a mockup of the design, called UDF for "unducted fan," at the Farnborough International Air Show this past weekend. Boeing announced that it is testing the engine in a wind tunnel, and McDonnell Douglas said it is examining the idea, too.

The benefit, they all agree, is that the engine might use 40 to 60 percent less fuel than most of today's jet engines, and perhaps 20 to 25 percent less than the most efficient jets now flying.

Typical Jet cruising speed of about 500 mph. A product of research assisted by NASA, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the blades on a propan engine have none of the look of a long, warped airfoil familiar from prop planes of the past. The new blade is short and wide, curved and tapering to a point. An engine would have two bands of blades like two fans, rotating in opposite directions. The makers' sketches show four to eight blades on each band, and they are on the rear of the jet engine, making it a pusher-propeller.

BSU program accredited

BOISE (AP) — At a time when some Idaho college programs are worried about keeping accreditation, one new one at Boise State University has won accreditation for the first time.

Railroads conclude shipping agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Burlington Northern and Grand Trunk railroads Wednesday announced the signing of a 10-year agreement to cooperate in the marketing and shipping of freight in the United States and Canada.

"In addition to the benefits to customers, this agreement enables the three cooperating carriers to increase utilization of car fleets and to reduce delays of train movements to major rail terminals," said Darius W. Gaskins, senior vice president of marketing and sales for Burlington Northern.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	AP	Wednesday	Settle
National prices for American Stock Exchange	AP	Wednesday	Settle
NYSE	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4
AMEX	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4
NASDAQ	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4
... (more data) ...			
Amex stocks			
NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	AP	Wednesday	Settle
National prices for American Stock Exchange	AP	Wednesday	Settle
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NASDAQ	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4	118,374 1/4
... (more data) ...			

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping point US 14 Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00.

western Tour & Travel

Presents

A Fall Foliage Tour

NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN CANADA

15 DAYS - FULLY ESCORTED

OCTOBER 4th - 18th.

Visit Toronto, St. Ottawa, Old Quebec, Tour Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York State. Villi, Boston, Salem-Witch Museum, House of Seven Gables, Old Ironworks, Old North Church, Plymouth, Quincy, Newport, Mystic, Nantucket 4,000-600, Greenport 500-600. Wisconsin round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00; Washington round reds 4.50-5.00.

\$1,545.00 Per Person

Double Occupancy

Includes air fare and deluxe motor coach

For information and reservations call:

Carol Kimball 733-0926

or Loweda Love 523-4198 (Idaho Falls - Call Collect)

FAIR SPECIAL

The last air filter your car will ever need!

1.15⁹⁵



The Lifeline Air Filter. Good for the life of your car and that's a guarantee from AMS/OIL! Also import 8 light truck applications.

GILMORE DISTRIBUTING

Merchant's Bldg., No. 1

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder

... (more data) ...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle One

... (more data) ...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho - Farm - Bureau

... (more data) ...

Don't plant in sick soil!


Cure tired, worn-out fields with Vapam soil fumigant.

... (more text) ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931

FREE CALVES



Andrew Pratt, Mike Wolf, owner operator, Jack Allred
Start Receiving Now For The Drawing To Win
A Little Darling Calves At The
GRAND OPENING

of
A-1 ALIGNMENT and AUTOMOTIVE

Drawing To Be Held Sat., Sept. 15 At 2:00 p.m.

1 bag of milk replacement with each calf

126 W. Ave. A Jerome - Behind Kings 324-2403

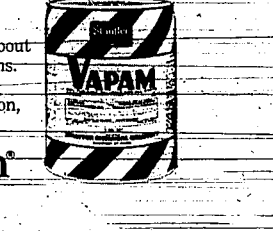
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

"Come In and Get Acquainted"

Cure tired, worn-out fields with Vapam soil fumigant.

... (more text) ...

Ask your supplier now about Vapam. Follow label directions. Stauffer Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemical Division, Westport, CT 06881.



Stauffer Vapam

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P-Change. Includes items like Mouth Commodity, May Maltes, Dec live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask. Includes Utah Power, Albion, Idaho River, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. Includes sub-sections for Minimum, Maximum, and Open High/Low/Close.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 287, barley 475, mixed grain 475... prices are an average of several major valley dealers...

Valley beans

Great northern 2.2 at 16.00, 2.1 at 15.75... and soft market...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Allied, Clifton, Claxton, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cash Potatoes, Eggs, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar, Price, Change. Includes New York, Sugar, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Northwest, Exxon, etc.

Store sales slated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Alpha Beta Co., a subsidiary of Salt Lake City-based American Stores Co., has agreed to sell all 33 of its grocery stores and one drug store in Arizona...

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price, Change. Includes Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Butter Wednesday is unchanged with both Grade A and grade 2...

Continued from Page C1... extraordinary advancements in efficiency and performance... Boeing Executive Vice President Joseph F. Sutter...

At the McDonnell Douglas air show headquarters, L. F. Harrington, vice president for advanced products, said proplains are being considered primarily for small airliners...

Harrington said the propeller always was a fuel-efficient way to move an airplane, but jets brought in more revenue because they were faster...

The wind-tunnel and flight tests will examine the remaining unknowns about proplains...

NOTICE OF BIDS: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk... THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

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NOTICE OF BIDS: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk... THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

SHOP ROPERS FOR THE Most Complete Selection of LEVIE'S JEANSWEAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! FOR TWIN FALLS FAIR & RODEO! More Styles! More Sizes! Tough 'N Ready Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans

NOTICE OF BIDS: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk... THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING... NOTICE OF BIDS: Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk... THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

North Quarter corner of Section 5, THENCE SOUTH 123°08'00" ...

LEGAL NOTICE

North Quarter corner of Section 5, THENCE SOUTH 123°08'00" ...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE SOUTH 123°08'00" ...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 1, 1983, at the hour of 12:00 P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 1614 1/2 Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Plats Number 8, Page Number 48, said line also being a portion of the Eastern boundary of said subdivision...

THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLLEGE. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 30, and September 6, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On December 14, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 21st day of August, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 21st day of SEPTEMBER, 1984, at the hour of 13:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Saving Time, the following public auction...

THE PROPOSED USE OF THE PROPERTY IS CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONAL WAREHOUSE BLDGS. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRICT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT. INVITATION TO BIDDERS FOR CONCRETE ACCESS ROAD.

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WHEREOF, WITNESS my hand and affixed my official seal of said year and day of September 6, 1984, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of September, 1984, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of September, 1984, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER SHALL ALSO PROVIDE A PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND IN THE AMOUNT OF 10% OF THE CONTRACT PRICE.

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Legals Legals Classified Index. 079 Appliances, 080 Hooping & air cond., 082 Building materials, 083 Garage sales, 084 Home furnishings, 088 Floor covers, 089 Lawn mowers, 088 Various foods, 090 Pets & pet supplies, 092 Auctions.

Selected offers. 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 016 Situations wanted, 017 Business opportunities, 020 Medical supplies, 021 Money to loan, 022 Money wanted, 023 Investment, 025 Instruction, 026 Music lessons.

Real estate. 029 Open houses, 030 Real estate wanted, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Finish homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Terrene homes, 035 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums-for-sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale.

Rentals. 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. apt's & duplexes, 054 Units, apt's & duplexes, 056 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 061 Garage rentals, 063 Wanted to rent, 065 Tourist and trailer rental, 066 Mobile home space.

Merchandise. 057 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Antiques, 071 Men's and boys' clothing, 072 Annuities, 073 Musical instruments, 076 Office equipment, 077 Hobbies, TVs & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets.

Announcements. 003-Announcements, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Announcements, 009-Announcements, 010-Announcements, 011-Announcements, 012-Announcements, 013-Announcements, 014-Announcements, 015-Announcements, 016-Announcements, 017-Announcements, 018-Announcements, 019-Announcements, 020-Announcements, 021-Announcements, 022-Announcements, 023-Announcements, 024-Announcements, 025-Announcements, 026-Announcements, 027-Announcements, 028-Announcements, 029-Announcements, 030-Announcements, 031-Announcements, 032-Announcements, 033-Announcements, 034-Announcements, 035-Announcements, 036-Announcements, 037-Announcements, 038-Announcements, 039-Announcements, 040-Announcements, 041-Announcements, 042-Announcements, 043-Announcements, 044-Announcements, 045-Announcements, 046-Announcements, 047-Announcements, 048-Announcements, 049-Announcements, 050-Announcements, 051-Announcements, 052-Announcements, 053-Announcements, 054-Announcements, 055-Announcements, 056-Announcements, 057-Announcements, 058-Announcements, 059-Announcements, 060-Announcements, 061-Announcements, 062-Announcements, 063-Announcements, 064-Announcements, 065-Announcements, 066-Announcements, 067-Announcements, 068-Announcements, 069-Announcements, 070-Announcements, 071-Announcements, 072-Announcements, 073-Announcements, 074-Announcements, 075-Announcements, 076-Announcements, 077-Announcements, 078-Announcements, 079-Announcements, 080-Announcements, 081-Announcements, 082-Announcements, 083-Announcements, 084-Announcements, 085-Announcements, 086-Announcements, 087-Announcements, 088-Announcements, 089-Announcements, 090-Announcements, 091-Announcements, 092-Announcements, 093-Announcements, 094-Announcements, 095-Announcements, 096-Announcements, 097-Announcements, 098-Announcements, 099-Announcements, 100-Announcements.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUNDED BY: NORA & BOB FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Monday, Thursday, Friday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. BREAK BAD HABITS (smoking, over-eating, etc.). ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. CALL 733-8300.

JEROME DOG LOG ADOPTION. Hours 1900pm-2:00pm. Mon-Fri.

MEANS CROSSED. Shelter located on 1 mile west of town, adjacent to sewer plant across the road from K&R Road, 1984 Blvd. Call 334-3181.

Selected offers. 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales people, 009-Employment agencies, 010-Professional services, 011-Babysitters, 016-Situations wanted, 017-Business opportunities, 020-Medical supplies, 021-Money to loan, 022-Money wanted, 023-Investment, 025-Instruction, 026-Music lessons.

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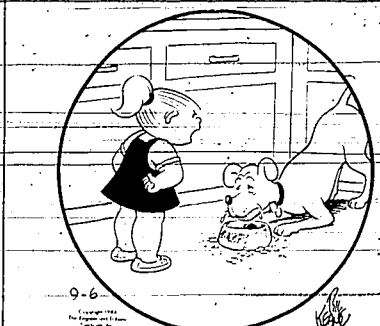
Selected offers-Rentals

007-050

007-Jobs of Interest
RESIDENT MANAGER for 24 units Kimberly, senior citizen housing, rent reduction in exchange for minor duties. Phone 423-4651.

007-Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME Optometric Assistant needed, experience required. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Optical, Blue Lakes Mall.

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUMES/LETTERS, Professional Resumes, Professional Proofreaders, 734-5706.



"Barfy! You have 'trocious floor manners!'"

2 Routes Available
Burley Area
1st route is: Overland to Highland, East 27th thru McBride subdivision. 2nd route is: Burton to Park, 22nd thru Fairmont Avenue.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEED potato hauler operator... NEED potato hauler operator, start Sept 15, call 254-3524.

TWIN FALLS
6 ROUTES AVAILABLE
1st route is Skyline Mobile Park & Skyline Drive, 2nd route is North Locust, Hayburn East & North Juniper...

007-Jobs of Interest
PROGRAM COORDINATOR, Part-time supervisor for flag football program. Saturdays, 11:30 to 2:30, 6 weeks, related experience required.

VETERANS/NON-VETERANS
MILITARY HELP WANTED
Part-time only
Great fringe benefits
If you've served in the military, there's a tremendous opportunity waiting for you in the Idaho Air National Guard.

007-Jobs of Interest
COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed, experienced only. Apply between the hours of 2pm Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 1749 Kimberly Road.

008-Sales People
HOME NURSING & THERAPY, provided by Idaho. Home health care services, including nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.

007-Business Opps.
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE, Redwood for quick sale, \$80,000 or take over payroll of \$145,000 worth of equity to me.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50
4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00
Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...

008-Sales People
HOME NURSING & THERAPY, provided by Idaho. Home health care services, including nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.

009-Homes For Sale
BARGAIN
2 houses on one lot, good rentals, \$28,900, \$1,000 down, 734-4273.

004-Jerome Homes
New 1600 SF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with auto, full floor, door openers. Vaulted ceiling, oak-veneer fireplace, color vinyl floor, drop ceiling, life time windows, brick exterior, large lot, 10 minutes to school, TV & phone jacks. Ready for you to move in, \$74,500. Call 254-3524.

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 quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order.

007-Business Opps.
FOR LEASE: Stanley Commercial or multiple use building and property. Excellent cond. Approx 2300 sq ft building plus lot. Main city location. Monthly or yearly rents for the building. Call 734-2123.

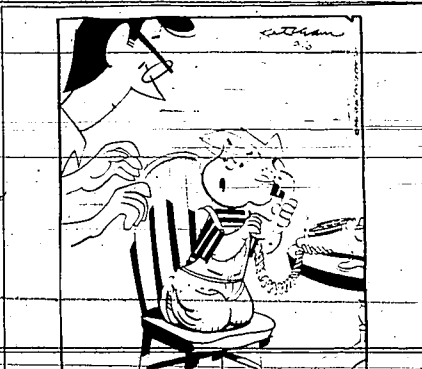
007-Farms & Ranches
50 acres Kimberly
80 acres at Buhi hydroponics
193 acres Kimberly
240 acres Hunt
155 acres Jerome

005-Furnished Houses
HANSEN: 2 bdrm mobile home, call 423-4114.
HODGE: FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, large yard, 2600 sq. ft. Call 734-4660.

Rentals-Merchandise

051-083

051-Urnum. Houses
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'SOMEBODY WANTS ME TO ACCEPT THE CHARGES BUT THEY WON'T TELL ME WHAT I'VE DONE'

007-Miscellaneous
009-Camera Equip.
070-Wanted To Buy
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070-Wanted To Buy

EXECUTIVE QUALITY: 3 bdrm, 2 bath house in the country, 15 minutes from TF...
FOR RENT: 1454 trailer house, fully furnished...
AURORA PROPMGT
SUPER SHARP
5 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace insert, family room, office, microwave, garage, 2 cars, see at 433 Fifer Ave West, T.F. or 734-6221 or 733-3101.

054-Urnum. Apts. & Duplexes
A CHEAP 1/2 bdrm, all utilities paid, 1125 2nd Ave. N. Call 734-2242.
QUIET 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, water, garage, 1125 2nd Ave. N. Call 734-2242.
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome, includes stove, refrigerator, utility area in each unit. Garage, no pets. \$275 per month + \$150 deposit. Call 734-5940.
ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm, Kimberly, senior citizen housing, brick, solar sun rooms, rent according to income. Phone 423-0511. EOH.

070-Wanted To Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS
LARGE ONLY, best price. Call 733-1912 from 2:00 till 7:00. Mon-Fri for 324-5284 Jerome.
PRIVATE Collector-Buy Gold & silver coins, all old U.S. coins. I pay cash, call 733-4133 or The Cheek.
073-Sewing & Crafts
Super Smart Shells

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.
A very bright & cheerful basement apt. Total electric, appliances furnished, all carpets, 1 A/C. Air conditioning. Excellent neighborhood. Close to school, shopping, bus. \$165 per month. Call 734-2242.
FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt. all utilities included. \$165 per month. Call 734-2242.
KITCHENETS AND sleeping rooms. Phone 734-2242.
LARGE Studio Apt. Furnished, hot water, garage, property manager. Adults preferred. 733-3332.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Our's. 734-2242.

056-Rooms For Rent
ROOMMATE-For share new 2 bdrm country home, \$200 including utilities, non smoker. 733-7889 or 733-1838 phone.
057-Multi-Home
CLEAN 12500, good condition, carpet, drapes, appliances, Jerome Park, for rent. Call 734-2242.
VERY NICE carpeted 2 bdrm, quiet location in Fido, \$160 a month. No pets. 734-2242.
2 BDRM bdrm home, WAD hookup, nice yard. Call 734-2242.

058-Office Rentals
BUSINESS SPACE for lease or rent. 800 sq ft, heat & hot water included, main street. Call 733-2242.
GOVERNMENT & Attractive offices for rent or lease. Disposal, ramps, gas heat, modern, downtown location. Call Ken Roy at 733-4291.
NEWER commercial office space for rent, located downtown in Falls, close to courthouse with good parking. 20,000 sq ft available. Call 734-5121 or 733-5362.
OFFICE SPACE available in the First Interstate Bank building, immediate occupancy. For information call 733-0484 or 383-3271.
F477, 1700 sq ft. Receptionist area, private office, modern building, shop available. Farm Bureau Building on Kimberly. 351 2nd Ave. N. Call 734-1401.
PRIME OFFICES. Addition to 1000 sq ft. Call 734-1401.
2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East. W. 200 sq ft. \$2,500. Sq ft. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

054-Urnum. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRMS finished basement, stove & refrigerator, 2225 1617 7th Ave East. 733-1125.
054-Urnum. Apts. & Duplexes
A very bright & cheerful basement apt. Total electric, appliances furnished, all carpets, 1 A/C. Air conditioning. Excellent neighborhood. Close to school, shopping, bus. \$165 per month. Call 734-2242.
FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt. all utilities included. \$165 per month. Call 734-2242.
KITCHENETS AND sleeping rooms. Phone 734-2242.
LARGE Studio Apt. Furnished, hot water, garage, property manager. Adults preferred. 733-3332.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Our's. 734-2242.

056-Rooms For Rent
ROOMMATE-For share new 2 bdrm country home, \$200 including utilities, non smoker. 733-7889 or 733-1838 phone.
057-Multi-Home
CLEAN 12500, good condition, carpet, drapes, appliances, Jerome Park, for rent. Call 734-2242.
VERY NICE carpeted 2 bdrm, quiet location in Fido, \$160 a month. No pets. 734-2242.
2 BDRM bdrm home, WAD hookup, nice yard. Call 734-2242.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Classified Crafts plans & patterns
PATTERNS: An easy-to-make tablecloth constructed from 100% Woodstock fabric. Includes a cutting chart and instructions for making a matching tablecloth. \$5.95.
WOODWORK PICTURE TABLE: Features a large, rectangular table top and two spacious benches. Over-all dimensions: 32 1/2 x 32 inches. Assembly diagrams provided. \$149.95.

Service Directory

Advertisement for 'Service Directory' listing various services such as Design & Construction, Painting, Tree Service, and more. Includes contact information and a list of services.

Merchandise-Automotive

083-Garage Sales
BACK PACKS, ping pong
table, lawn mower, etc.

088-Variety Foods
HONEY FOR SALE. 60
pounds for \$42.00

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Man prefers to believe what he
prefers to be true. — Francis Bacon.

121-Boats & Access.
147 FIBERGLASS BOAT with
400 HP Johnson outboard

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA 650 Nighthawk
excelsior condition, \$1,300

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
BIG FALL & WINTER SALE
Clothes, all sizes

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
JUBILEE CORN: You pick 25
for \$1.70

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West

122-Sporting Goods
BROWNING PUMP 12 ga.
\$270. Remington 110 ga.

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
1973 250 EXPLORER Class A
Motor Home, completely
self contained

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
TEARING DOWN HOUSE
Flooring, wall paper, etc.

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
ADORABLE Champagne
Cordon Red wine

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
South holds:
A K Q 10 7 4
K 3
10 4
K 6 3

122-Sporting Goods (cont.)
GUNS FOR SALE
Wholesale + 10%
\$40.00 Waterfowl

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
HONDA 400 CAFÉ, excep-
tional condition

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
YARD SALE: 718 8th Ave.
Corduroy, etc.

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
AUSTRIAN Shepherd pup-
per, 12 weeks old

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
ANSWER: Two spades. A jump to
three spades seems tempting

122-Sporting Goods (cont.)
155-Farm Work
ROSSING reloading equip-
ment, Rock Chucker

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
1978 SUZUKI 400 RM - exe-
cutive condition

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
YARD SALE: 718 8th Ave.
Corduroy, etc.

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
BEST SELECTION OF COP-
patties food daily cakes

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
112-Irrigation
Four WADE Wheel Linos, 6"
wheels, 15' spacing

122-Sporting Goods (cont.)
167-Travel Trailers
BEAUFITZ - like new 1980
12' x 6' trailer

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
1981 YAMAHA 650 Special
A-street \$1,000.00

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
YARD SALE: 718 8th Ave.
Corduroy, etc.

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
PURE-BRED German Retriever
puppies, 4 weeks old

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
114-Farm Implements
A BOTTOM Kverland Pump
No. 1000, 1/2 HP

122-Sporting Goods (cont.)
167-Travel Trailers (cont.)
17 FOOT Road Runner
trailer, 1978

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
1982 ROAD RANGER, 250
cc, self contained

083-Garage Sales (cont.)
YARD SALE: 718 8th Ave.
Corduroy, etc.

088-Variety Foods (cont.)
WILLY PAT premium picnic
for 50 people

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF (cont.)
115-Farm Work
A-C CUSTOM Hayring
service, Swathing, Baling

122-Sporting Goods (cont.)
167-Travel Trailers (cont.)
1981 400 CAMPER - gas/elec-
tric, 12' x 6'

135-Cycles & Supplies (cont.)
1981 400 CAMPER - gas/elec-
tric, 12' x 6'

Automotive

140-175

140-Trucks
 1978 GMC S27ZS conversion...
 1979 INTERNATIONAL...
 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton...
 1979 DATSUN KING CAB...
 1979 FORD Ranger...
 1979 INTERNATIONAL...
 1983 DODGE Ram 50...
 1983 FORD Explorer...
 1983 CHEVY 1/2 Ton...
 1979 INTERNATIONAL...
 1982 MAZDA pickup...
 1980 FORD COURIER...
 141-Vans
 1980 FORD ECONOLINE...
 1981 VAN...
 1977 DODGE conversion...
 1977 DODGE Tradesman...
 1978 DODGE 390 Custom...
 1979 Chevy Custom...
 1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT...
 1978 Datsun 710...
175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars
 IN COLLEGE...
 MUST-SELL...
 1973 VOLVO 154...
 1975 PORSCHE 911S...
 1977 TRIUMPH TR7...
 1979 Ford Fiesta...
 1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire...
146-4 Wheel Drives
 A-1977 CJ-5...
 HUNTERS...
 1977 JEEP WAGONER...
 1975 FORD short box...
 1979 CHEVY AT, P/S...
 1980 TOYOTA 4x4...
 80 BRAT...
148-Antique Autos
 COUNTING DOWN...
 1978 BUICK CENTURY...
 1978 BUICK REGAL...
154-Autos-Cadillac
 1978 EL DORADO...
158-Autos-Chrysler
 1979 CORDOBA...
175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1980 CHEVY EL CAMINO...
 1973 CAMARO...
 1973 VEGA Race Car...
 1978 CHEVY MONZA...
 1982 RED CAMARO...
175-Auto Dealers

159-Autos-Chevrolet
 1974 VEETE OONVY...
160-Autos-Dodge
 1978 DODGE DART...
162-Autos-Ford
 1978 FORD GRANADA...
175-Auto Dealers

162-Autos-Ford
 1978 FORD LTD...
166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1974 MAARK IV...
168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 BEAUTIFUL WHITE...
 1979 OLDS TORONADO...
172-Autos-Pontiac
 1981 PONTIAC T1000...
175-Auto Dealers

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1977 OLDS CUTLASS...
172-Autos-Pontiac
 1979 FIREBIRD...
175-Auto Dealers

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1979 OLDS CUTLASS...
172-Autos-Pontiac
 1979 FIREBIRD...
175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1981 PONTIAC T1000...
175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers
 "If you have a car to sell...
 ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET
 324-4318

THEISEN MOTORS THURSDAY SPECIALS

OPEN 7 A.M.

1975 FORD LTD
 Green metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, low miles... **\$800**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR
 Regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes... **\$888**

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 Dark burgundy, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes... **\$900**

1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 Beautiful red, deluxe interior, vinyl top, power steering and brakes... **\$900**

1973 VW STATION WAGON
 Dark red metallic, floor mounted transmission, individual reclining seats, absolutely perfect... **\$988**

1976 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR
 Tu-tone French vanilla deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering and brakes... **\$988**

Emmett 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

DICK DEY'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

1974 Renault 2 door... **\$475**
 1973 Yamaha 750 motorcycle... **\$495**
 1969 Dodge 2 door... **\$595**
 1974 Mercury Capri 2 door... **\$1195**
 1974 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door... **\$1395**
 1976 Mercury Marquis 4 door... **\$1395**
 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 door... **\$1995**
 1977 Oldsmobile 98 2 door... **\$2695**
 1982 Buick Skynak 2 door... **\$4995**

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8555

LOOK!

1984 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
 #2530, tinted glass, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, charcoal cloth. Retail Value \$6,459.00

now \$5495.00

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

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET S10 4X4
 #17274, Regular cab, short 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 \$995.00

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

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #17274, Regular cab, short 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 \$11,995.00

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

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #17274, Regular cab, short 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 \$8995.00

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

LOOK!

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
 #17274, Regular cab, short 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 \$11,195.00

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

NO FAIR BUYS AT KELLEY MOTORS ONLY GREAT BUYS!

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4
 5 speed, air conditioning, extremely clean, only 41,000 miles... **\$6262**

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
 Durango decor, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, real, real nice, only 30,000 miles... **\$5454**

1979 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS
 A real sharp unit. Only 60,000 miles... Was \$5995... **\$5252**

1972 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
 A little on the rough side. Runs and drives like new. Only 37,000 miles... **\$1414**

1977 GMC 1/2 TON
 6 cylinder, runs good... **\$1177**

1983 DATSUN REG. BED MPG MODEL
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo cassette, sport wheels, radial tires, only 27,000 miles... **\$4949**

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 LONG BED
 V-6, automatic, air conditioning, dual tanks, Silverado, clean pickup. Only 56,000 miles... **\$5858**

Kelley Motors
 CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

ROY RAYMOND FORD IT'S FAIR TIME AND CLOSE-OUT TIME!

These units are priced for close-out, and we'd like to close them out during fair week.

1984 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
 Two door sedan, vanilla metallic with vanilla vinyl roof, electronic fuel injection, automatic overdrive, transmission, tilt steering, fingertip speed control, air conditioning, power windows, #1269. Was \$14,093... **SAVE \$2149**

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR
 3.8 liter V-6 engine, select shift automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, individual reclining seats, 5-mph bumpers, #1256. Was \$10,545... **SAVE \$1566**

1984 FORD BRONCO II
 Ton. cloth vinyl bucket seats, window metallic, cloth seat trim, gauge package, AM radio, tinted glass. Stock #2835. Was \$11,647... **SAVE \$1374**

1984 FORD BRONCO
 Hard liberates top-white, dark blue vinyl bucket seats, pop-top white, AM/FM stereo radio, heavy duty battery, rear step bumper. Stock #2820. Was \$12,733... **SAVE \$1833**

1984 FORD RANGER
 Several to choose from: 2.0 liter fuel saver engine, 4 speed manual transmission, deluxe all vinyl interior, trailer towing capabilities, 1300# payload capacity, 14 trim wheels, double wall construction, heavy duty move tailgate, style steel wheel, ladder type frame. Was \$7303... **SAVE \$978**

F-SERIES PICKUPS
 Complete line of F-150 and F-250's. Choose from a great selection of color, and all equipment options.

BMW
 We are proud to have a full line of BMW's in all the models and styles you would love to drive. See us for a thorough test drive today.

SEE US FOR A THOROUGH TEST DRIVE!

ROY RAYMOND
 "CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS. 733-5110

Don't get mad... get even!

So you think you've got a bone to pick with some of the folks at The Times-News. Here is your big chance.

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.

At the Twin Falls County Fair
Saturday, September 8

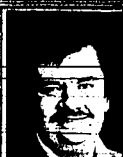


1:00 P.M.



1:30 P.M.

Planning Editor



4:00 P.M.



5:00 P.M.

Editor



The Times-News



F. M. ... Managing Editor

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1
This year's rodeo is expected to draw nearly 300 contestants for approximately \$26,000 in total prize money.

Baseball

Kansas City ties up Minnesota atop AL West

For the first time since Aug. 5, the Minnesota Twins do not have first place in the American League West all to themselves.
"Nobody on this club is hanging their heads," Twins manager Billy Gardner said Wednesday night after the Kansas City Royals dented Minnesota's lead in Kansas City, Mo., to move into first place with the skidding Twins.

American League

at this point," he said. "The oldest cliché in sports still applies—you just have to take them one game at a time. But we're playing pretty well right now and we can win it sure."
Davis relieved Mike Smithson, 13-12, after Pat Sheridan blooped a one-out double. With two out, Jorge Orta was intentionally walked; and both scored on White's drive into left field.

AL West

Cal Ripken in a victory over the Orioles.
New York 4, Toronto 3
In New York, Don Baylor blasted a two-out home run in the 10th inning after Dave Righetti hurled three innings of one-hit ball as the New York Yankees edged Toronto, dropping the second place Blue Jays 8 1/2 games behind first-place Detroit in the American League East.
Milwaukee 7, Boston 5
In Milwaukee, rookie outfielder Doug Loman, who joined the Brewers two days earlier, streaked a bases-loaded double in a five-run fifth inning to lead Milwaukee to a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

AL East

for his third homer of the year. The A's scored their final run on Mike Heath's single which scored Rickie Henderson, who had tripled.
California 11, Cleveland 4
In Cleveland, Fred Lynn went for 4-4 and tied a California record by driving in at least one run in eight consecutive games as the Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians.
Winning pitcher Bruce Kison, 4-3, yielded 10 hits and four runs while striking out five and walking five in seven innings. The Angels, who began the night in third place, 1 1/2 games behind Minnesota in the American League West, evened their record at 69-69.

AL Central

tripled to lead off the 10th inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Alvin Davis as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Texas Rangers.
Drill groups scheduled to perform are the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse, the Wranglers, the Buhl Junior Riding Club, the Piner Junior Riding Club and the Piner High School Marching Band and Drill Team.
Coronation of the new Miss Rodeo Idaho, along with the saddle bronc riding finals, will highlight Saturday night's performance.
General admission tickets are sold at the gate prior to each rodeo performance. They are priced at \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under the age of 12. Advance box and reserve seats can be obtained for \$8 and \$5.50 at the fair office or by phoning 326-4388.

Reds, San Diego hit each other up for 26 runs

Kevin McReynolds went 5-for-5 and Steve Garvey highlighted a seven-run, seventh-inning with a three-run double as the San Diego Padres outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 15-11 in San Diego in the highest scoring game in the major leagues this season.
The Padres trailed 7-0 after two innings and were behind 8-3 going into the sixth, but sent 10 batters to the plate while scoring five runs. San Diego paraded 12 more batters to the plate in the seventh.

National League

With the score tied 8-8, McReynolds and Terry Kennerly led off the seventh with singles off reliever Tom Hummel. Carmelo Martinez's bunt single leded the bases and pinch hitter Champ Summers broke the tie with another bunt single. Alan Wiggins drove in another run with a sacrifice squeeze bunt and Tony Gwynn was walked intentionally to reload the bases.
Garvey then blasted his bases-clearing double to the center field wall and Luis Salazar then reached second on shortstop Dave Concepcion's fielding error.

clearing double to the center field wall and Luis Salazar then reached second on shortstop Dave Concepcion's fielding error.
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
In Pittsburgh, Ray Knight's sixth-inning infield single drove in one run and another scored when Pittsburgh shortstop Ron Matusz threw wildly on the play, sending the New York Mets to a victory over the Pirates.
Pittsburgh, the first team in the National League East to be mathematically eliminated from pennant contention, led 2-1 when starter John Candelaria left the game with tight-

ness in his left elbow after scattering five hits over five innings.
Montreal 6, Chicago 1
In Montreal, David Palmer pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit relief and singled home a fourth-inning run as the Montreal Expos ended Chicago's four-game winning streak by beating the Cubs.
Palmer, 6-3, took over from starter Dan Schatzeder, who left with an injured left elbow after pitching the first inning.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 5
In St. Louis, Willie McGee went 5-for-5 and singled home the winning

run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a four-run rally that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Philadelphia Phillies.
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
In San Francisco, right-hander Nolan Ryan pitched eight strong innings and struck-out eight to regain the all-time major league strikeout lead as the Houston Astros downed the San Francisco Giants.
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 3
In Los Angeles, Greg Brock drove in three runs, including the tiebreaker, in the eighth inning, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves.

Scores and Stats

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Game Summary. Includes sections for AL West, AL East, AL Central, NL West, NL East, and NL Central.

Poll

Table showing poll results for various sports categories like Football, Basketball, and Soccer, listing candidates and their respective counts.

Events in Sports

Federico starts fast at ISU
COCOATELLO - Former Twin Falls High School running back Cory Cocateello rushed for one touchdown and 31 yards last weekend as the Idaho State University junior varsity defeated Snow College 29-17.
Federico, an all-state selection at Twin Falls last season, is a walk-on in the ISU program.
Hawks sign Antoine Carr
ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks have landed Antoine Carr, a big-name player who got away from the National Basketball Association last year.
Carr, a 6-foot-3 forward from Wichita, Kan., signed a multi-year contract with the Hawks Wednesday, the team said.
Carr was the Detroit Pistons' first-round pick, and the No. 8 choice overall, in the 1983 NBA draft. But he did not reach a contract agreement with the Pistons and played in Italy during the 1983-84 season, averaging 21.4 points and 8.7 rebounds for the Milan team.
The Hawks obtained rights to Carr as part of a trade trade, in which Atlanta acquired forward Cliff Livingston and second-round draft choices in 1986 and 1987, and Detroit received forward Dan Roundfield.
Elway could play Sunday
DENVER (AP) - Although John Elway didn't practice Wednesday, the injured quarterback's condition was improved and he might see some action in Sunday's National Football League game at Chicago - but not as a starter.
Elway, who suffered a bruised and sprained left (non-throwing) shoulder in last week's 20-17 victory over Cincinnati, wasn't in pads at the Denver Broncos' Wednesday afternoon workout. However, he did throw several passes and said his shoulder was "feeling better." Officially, Elway is listed as questionable for the game.
Even if Elway's injury progresses to the point of being nearly healed by the end of week, he won't start Sunday's game.

Baseball

Table showing baseball scores for various leagues including AL West, AL East, AL Central, NL West, NL East, and NL Central.

AL Box scores

Box score for AL West game between Kansas City and Minnesota.

NL Box scores

Box score for NL West game between San Diego and Cincinnati.

Football

Table showing football scores for various leagues including NFL, NCAA, and others.

Volleyball

Table showing volleyball scores for various leagues including NCAA and others.

Bruins dump Skyline, extend record to 3-0

IDAHO FALLS - Defending Gem State Conference champion Twin Falls dumped Skyline 15-12 for its third straight league volleyball victory Wednesday night.
" We played well in the first game which was our best offensive game," said Coach Kathleen Anderson. "The girls weren't as sharp the second game but they hung in well enough to win it."
Skyline trimmed the Bruins' record to 15-16.
Twin Falls travels to Pocatello Friday night for a triangular with the best Indians and Minico Spartans.
Buhl won't play
In the junior varsity competition, Hagerman was the only undefeated team with a 2-0 record. Buhl and Gooding finished 1-1 and Jerome was 0-2.
Jerome and Buhl will meet again Tuesday night at a triangular meet with Wood River in Halley.

Football

Continued from Page D1
Twin Falls sophomores debut by traveling to Herten. The Bruins won last year's meeting 27-0.
There's no doubt where the spotlight falls on Friday. It's time for the Burely Bobcats and Minico Spartans to collide at Rupert.
Both teams come into this battle with a loss, Burely succumbing in the closing six seconds to Bishop Kelly and Minico being outmaneuvered by Meridian.
This one should be close. Minico has to contain the sprint-out offense of Burely, but no one understands it better than Minico coach Doug Bailey. He served two years as John Billeit's assistant in Burely.
Billeit's offensive preferences in Burely are offensive preferences in Minico.
Minico has won the last three meetings, last losing 27-6 to the Bobcats in October of 1980.
Friday night's other big game will be in Oakley, where the Hornets ranked fourth in latest AP poll - will host No. 2 Castleford in the Magic Valley Conference opener that will be crucial for both teams. Oakley's only loss last season was to the Wolves, but it kept the Hornets out of the state Class A playoffs.
The remainder of the Friday action is liberally sprinkled with the usual Magic Valley Conference vs. Canyon Conference tuneup games. For instance, there is always the Murtaugh-Kimberly contest to spice things up for the east end of Twin Falls County.
Homecoming Kimberly, ranked fourth among A-3 schools in this week's AP poll, enters as the favorite but there is always a lot of emotion in the game. That's why it's true that the Deolo-River-River battle here again Deolo is favored but the fans enjoy it.

according to AP, will match the passing of Todd Simis against Jerome's Shane Jund at Gooding. Wendell and Murtaugh-Kimberly contests are slated at 7:30, while the Malad-Valley, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Deolo-River-River and Castleford-Oakley games will be played at 8. Shoshone and Camas will square off in the only day game, at 4:30 p.m.

the low eight-man game slated for the valley will find the 1-0 Shoshone Indians traveling to Fairfield to meet the fourth-ranked Camas County Mustangs. This one will count in the Sawtooth Conference standings; the second meeting in October will not.
Tonight's Buhl-Pier is slated for 7:30 p.m., while the Twin Falls JV's and Hansen will meet at 7. The Jerome-Gooding, Wood River-Wendell and Murtaugh-Kimberly contests are slated at 7:30, while the Malad-Valley, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Deolo-River-River and Castleford-Oakley games will be played at 8. Shoshone and Camas will square off in the only day game, at 4:30 p.m.

Picks

Continued from Page D1
cock would be tough to beat. He runs and plays other sports often; in April, he completed the inaugural College of Southern Idaho Bihathlon, running and bicycling his way to a respectable 29th-place finish-out of 40 individual men.
Babcock keeps active supporting as well as participating in athletics. He attends most of the Twin Falls football games, and he has served twice as president of the CSI boosters club.

A member of the CSI Board of Trustees for eight years, he's also on the college's Foundation Board, which works to provide gifts, scholarships and trust funds.
He's honored, of course, that Babcock has provided us with his fascinating football forecast. It should be noted that he's quite proud with his "upset special" selection. New York Giants over Dallas by 6. Let's hope he's still proud of his prognostications in a few days.

All three Idaho grid teams swing into action this weekend

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

That's why they call it pre-season. "At times last week we were out of position and at other times we lost leverage," says Boise State football Coach Lyle Setenich. "Our special teams' performance was disappointing and so was our kicking game." Besides that, Setenich's starting quarterback got hurt in the Broncos 27-24 opening game loss to Fullerton State last week. "At this time, Hazzen (Choates) is questionable (for the Broncos' Saturday contest at home against Fresno State)," says Setenich. "Our team physician has told us not to count on him for Saturday." Still, the Broncos are just 9-1 and two weeks removed from their Big Sky Conference opener against Nevada-Reno. And there are some

College Football

promising signs. "Lance Sellers (of Twin Falls) made two or three outstanding plays, and (cornerback Jim) Vouellis and (free safety Steve) Harris played well," (Tailback) Jon Francis (who rushed for 55 yards in his debut at Boise State) did an outstanding job." Setenich fears that against Fresno State, which upset Arizona 27-22 last week, that won't be enough. "This Fresno State team will be one of the best teams ever to play in Bronco Stadium," says Setenich. "I looked at the Arizona film and I didn't see any weaknesses we can exploit." Idaho State will open its season Saturday on the road against another Division I-A opponent, Texas-El Paso

of the Western Athletic Conference. UTEP, which the Bengals beat to start their 1983 season, opened last week with a four-point loss to Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference. "It's a different team than the one we saw a year ago," says ISU Coach Jim Koetter. "Their offense is much improved and they threw the ball 33 times last week, which is a lot for an option team." Koetter feels his offense, built around JC transfer quarterback Vern Harris, is sound going into the opener. But he has some doubts about the defense's readiness. "We're probably a little bit farther behind on defense because of getting a new defensive coordinator (Mike

Daly, who arrived after spring practice) and a new defensive scheme. We've improved and we're making progress, but we still have a way to go." "The trouble spots are at inside linebacker, where Koetter must rely upon a senior and three sophomores, and at cornerback. Returning starter Gerald Richmond quit the team and left school 10 days ago after a racial incident. Now, Koetter's starters at that position are backed up by a sophomore and a freshman. Meanwhile, in Moscow, Coach Dennis Erickson will begin the post-Hobart area Saturday night at his Vandals' host Portland State. The offense, which set all kinds of NCAA Division I-AA records in the past two

seasons under Ken Hobart, will be turned over to sophomore Scott Linehan. "Obviously, we're looking pretty good," says Erickson. "Although we're still continuing to make mental mistakes. In our last (Aug. 25) scrimmage, Linehan got to take 55 snaps and he's throwing good. Defensively, we're farther behind because we've had to make some moves because of injuries. I'm pleased, though, the way we're playing intensely-wise." The biggest adjustment the Vandals have had to make defensively is at end, where senior Frank Moreno blew out a knee on the final play of the last pre-season scrimmage and was lost for the season. Earlier in fall practice, Erickson lost sophomore defensive tackle Scott Katz, a projected starter, for the season with a knee injury.

Baseball

Which team will mess up and win the Mild, Mild West?

By CURT BROWN
The Associated Press

The American League's Mild, Mild West may be won by default. The Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, Chicago White Sox and Oakland A's all have a chance to challenge an infamous baseball record by winning the division with the fewest victories. The 1973 New York Mets won the National League East with 83 victories, four more games than they lost. That record is in danger, and it's likely the AL-West winner will be the only team in the division with a record better than 500, as Chicago was last year. Through Labor Day weekend, even last-place Seattle was only 514 games out, and no one was taking charge. Only fifth-place Texas, with a .64 mark, had won more games than it had lost over the previous 10 games. Spicing the race is a schedule that has the four top contenders finishing on the road — Minnesota at Cleveland — Kansas City at Oakland, California at Texas and Chicago at Seattle. Chicago and Kansas City have the toughest September schedules. They are the only contenders who don't play Texas and Cleveland. The West champion probably would

'The pressure is bound to build up. It's only human. The last time most of us were in this kind of situation was Little League, and that's a different thing.'
—Twins' Mike Smithson

finish in the bottom half of the AL East, buttressing New York Yankees' argument that the AL West is a joke. But before baseball fans start laughing, they ought to thank the West for providing what's sure to be the most amusing race in baseball's final month, and possibly the only one. "The Twins haven't been in contention this late in the season since they won the title in 1970. Only two years ago, they lost 102 games, and last year they were 22 games below .500. They began this year as 250-1 shots to win the AL pennant. Relief ace Ron Davis, one of the few

Twins who's been in a pennant race, said, "We weren't expected to be in first at the end of August, so we have nothing to lose. There's no pressure 'cause no one thought we'd be here anyway." The Twins' starters include two rookies and seven players with three years' experience or less. "The pressure is bound to build up. We're only human," pitcher Mike Smithson said during the Twins' recent 9-for-11 losing streak. "It's the time most of us were in this kind of situation was 'Little League,' and that's a whole different thing." "The Twins have a good, if young, starting rotation of Frank Viola, Ken Schrom and newcomers Smithson and John Butcher, both acquired through trades. Catcher baseman Ken Hrbek is Minnesota's candidate for Most Valuable Player. Tom Brunansky is finally slugging, and rookie center-fielder Kirby Puckett adds speed and defense. Besides inexperience, Minnesota's bullpen is a question mark. Davis has thrown more than a dozen save opportunities this season. The Twins picked up two veterans — shortstop Chris Speier and left-handed hitter Pat Putnam — for the stretch. But Speier buried his heel in the first inning of a rained-out game and landed on the disabled list.

The Twins still have to play Kansas City and Chicago, but 13 of their last 25 games are against Texas and Cleveland. Like the Twins, the Royals weren't supposed to be in this race, this being a rebuilding year after cocaine suspensions and trades. Royals Manager Dick Howser has patched together an able starting crew, including Bud Black, Mark Gubicza and Charlie Leibrandt, all of whom can rely on reliever Dan Quisenberry in the late innings. Kansas City, unlike Minnesota, has been there before — finishing first or second eight times in the past nine seasons. True, most of these players are gone. But George Brett, Hal

McRae, Willie Wilson and Frank White remain, and along with Quisenberry, give the Royals a core of pressure-tested veterans. The Royals also picked up shortstop Bucky Dent, a veteran of Yankee pennant years, mainly because both of their shortstops were hurt at the time. Down the stretch, the Royals play 19 of their last 25 games against Minnesota, California and Oakland. The Angels probably possess more potential Hall of Famers than any other team — headed — by Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew, along with veterans Fred Lynn, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich. But all of them are well into their

30s, and they just aren't hitting. "The Angels seem to have something missing," Smithson said. "They just don't seem hungry." The Angels' schedule includes 12 of their last 26 games against Cleveland and Texas. Last year, Texas Manager Doug Rader said the White Sox were "winning ugly." They won 66 games and finished 20 ahead of the pack. This year, they have been losing ugly, including eight extra-inning setbacks in the second half of the season. Some of last year's heroes — Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt, Rookie of the Year Ron Kittle, Greg Luzinski, Julio Cruz and Ruddy Law — have been disappointing.

Unsung Australian tops Wilander in U.S. Open quarterfinal match

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top two women players, escaped the wave of upsets that slashed through the field at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$2.55 million tournament. Young Pat Cash of Australia shocked fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals, while Canada's Carling Bassett ousted No. 3 Hans Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Australian Wendy Turnbull eliminated Pam Shriver in women's play. In the night's final singles match, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia made his third straight trip to the semifinals here by easily downing Ecuador's Andres Gomez, the fifth seed, 6-4, 6-1. With the victory, Lendl next will take on Cash. Lloyd, a six-time winner of America's premier tennis event, easily defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-3 and Navratilova dispatched Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-3, while No. 13 Turnbull upset Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 14 Bassett surprised Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3. In the women's semifinals, Lloyd will play the 17-year-old Bassett, while Turnbull, 31, will face Navratilova. In what figured to be a battle of strong baseliners, Lendl was dominant, repeatedly hitting the lines with his strong groundstrokes. He outplayed his left-handed opponent from the backcourt and, when he did journey to the net, punctuated the point with putaway volleys. The defending men's doubles champions — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming — were ousted in their semifinal match Wednesday night by the Swedish pair of Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 7-6. The Swedes won the first tiebreaker 10-8, and took the final set 10-8. When McEnroe double-faulted at match point. Because of Tuesday's rain, McEnroe and Fleming were forced to play two doubles matches on Wednesday, defeating John Lloyd of Great Britain and American Dick Stockton earlier in the day. Going after her sixth consecutive Grand Slam singles title, Navratilova had a much harder battle on her

hands than the score indicated. Sukova broke her in the third game of the first set to take a 2-1 lead. But the talented left-hander, who ran her winning streak to 53 consecutive matches — second only to Lloyd's record 56-match string — broke back in the fourth and sixth games, then held her own next two services for the set. Navratilova appeared ready to blast the 6-foot-3½ Sukova off the court when she ran up a 3-4 lead to begin the second set. But the right-hander battled back, breaking Navratilova at 15 in the fourth game and holding serve in the fifth to pull to within 2-3. However, with the victory in sight, Navratilova was not to be denied, breaking Sukova's service in the ninth game to close out the 60-minute match and move into the semifinals. "I had a hard time getting warmed up tonight," Navratilova explained of her slow start. "A couple of balls escaped me because of the darkness, but I was able to handle it." Cash, at 19 the best prospect from Australia in more than a decade, kept

the pressure on Wilander, taking the net at every chance, forcing the Swede to thread his passing shots down the line. Cash also was able to break ground strokes with Wilander, the 1982 French Open and 1983 Australia Open champion who entered this tournament after recovering from a wrist injury. Cash took the opening-set tiebreaker 7-3, winning six of the first eight points, then broke the 20-year-old Swede in the 10th game of the second set to take a 2-0 lead. But Wilander, who won nine tournaments last year — more than any player on the men's tour — was not about to quietly go away. He found the range with his lob shots and his passing shots off both sides, taking a 3-0 lead. Then, after Cash won two straight games, Wilander won the next three games to capture the third set. The two battled evenly in the fourth set, with the 15th-seeded Cash finally breaking Wilander's service in the eighth game. It was the only break he needed to wrap up the victory.

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
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Outdoors

Weather hinders dove season opener again

JEROME — Magle Valley's morning dove season opened to mixed reviews this weekend, leaving Sept. 6 as the next major date in the area's upland bird hunting.

Although several parties of hunters reported limiting out and "seeing lots of birds," by and large it was the old story of history repeating itself.

A cold weather front moving through the area Thursday night and throughout Friday sent swarms of Idaho-grown doves winging southward. It has been years since the area hasn't incurred a late-August cold snap that moved the temperature consciousness to the north.

"It appeared for a while that we were going to have good populations for the dove opener," says Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist, "and then that 36-

hour bit of weather hit us. It's unfortunate it didn't hold off another few days because this was one of the few times the season opened on a Saturday and if the doves had stayed around, it would have been a very good opener."

Idahoans usually are hunting young-of-the-year birds, studies indicating a large number of adults leave the area prior to the season opening, good or bad weather. The remaining doves are very susceptible to cold weather and, as they did Thursday and Friday, tend to leave quickly. It is not uncommon for them to begin migrating right off the roost in the dead of night.

Although all Idahoans have been aware that moving the dove season opener up by 10 days probably would double or triple the state's harvest,

the Sept. 1 opening deadline is established by international migration treaty with Canada and Mexico.

Howard Carroll, regional enforcement chief, said his conservation officers generally regarded the weekend harvest as slow.

"Some hunters did find pockets that contained doves but by and large the birds had pretty well left the area," he said.

He added a few citations were issued for violations, mostly for over-limits.

The department also is emphasizing the changes in other upland seasons, particularly partridge, chukars and Hungarian. These species have been reduced sharply by winter in two of the past three years.

At its meeting two weeks ago, the

Fish and Game Commission reduced the bag limits and season length to protect the remaining brood stock.

Closures

In southern Idaho, the chukar season runs from Oct. 6-Dec. 2, except for closures in Ada, Boise and Gem counties, along with that part of Elmore County north of Interstate 84 and that portion of Gooding County north of Interstate 84 and west of the Bliss-Hill City road.

The same season is in effect for Hungarian partridge in that area although chukar closures do not apply.

The summary of seasons and limits for other upland game birds and migratory waterfowl include:

Quail

Sept. 15-Dec. 31 in the 23 counties open to quail hunting. Limits for valley and Bobwhite quail are 10 and

20 in aggregate with no more than two Bobwhite. All hunting is closed for mountain and Gambel's quail.

Sage and Sharp-tailed Grouse

Southwestern and south central Idaho, Sept. 15-23 with one daily and one sage grouse-only possession limits. North central Idaho, Sept. 15-Oct. 5, limits two and two of either species in aggregate. Southeastern Idaho, Sept. 15-23 with one and one of either species.

Blue, ruffed and spruce grouse

All-but-Owyhee grouse, Sept. 15-Nov. 25 with four daily and eight in possession.

Pheasants

South central and southeastern Idaho, Oct. 20-24 with two and two roosters; Oct. 23, three daily and five in possession and Oct. 26-Dec. 2, three daily and six in possession.

Ducks

Northern, southwestern and south central Idaho (area 1), Oct. 6-Jan. 13. Central and southeastern Idaho (area 2), Oct. 6-Jan. 6 with limits in all counties seven daily and 14 in aggregate and not more than two and two wood ducks in the five northernmost counties.

Geese

Southern Idaho (area 2) except for six southern Idaho counties and a portion of a seventh (area 3), Oct. 13-Jan. 6. Southwestern Idaho (area 3), Oct. 13-Dec. 23.

Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka, Twin Falls and that portion of Blaine County south and east of U.S. 93 will run from Oct. 27-Jan. 6. Area 1 limits are 3 and 6 while limits in Magle Valley will remain at two and two of any kind.

Too much prize money Murder, fraud suspected as part of bass fishing contests

TYLER, Texas (AP) — One witness died of a shotgun blast to the head, and another fears for his life as authorities investigate alleged cheating in bass fishing tournaments where prizes run as high as \$50,000.

Officials suspect that prize-winning bass in Texas and Louisiana tournaments were out-of-state fish.

"They were bringing these big bass out of Florida and keeping them in cooling tanks in the Dallas-Times Herald quoted one investigator as saying, 'They'd put them in lakes the night before the tournament, staking them out in certain areas so they would know where they were.'"

In the past few years, prize money in bass tournaments has become lavish. Many contests pay \$50,000 or more and officials say cheating may be nationwide problem.

According to the Longview News-Journal, authorities say they are close to netting a three-state cheating ring. As many as eight people, some with criminal records, are targets of the probe.

The News-Journal said as many as five federal agencies, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the Louisiana State Police are involved in the investigation.

The investigation began last year after Danny Ray Davis, 33, of Grand Prairie won \$50,000 in a Labor Day weekend bass tournament, the two

newspapers said.

Davis was subpoenaed to testify at a federal grand jury hearing Wednesday, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison in Tyler.

But the day before Davis was to testify, his body was found at a private lake in Grand Prairie.

According to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, which had not issued a final ruling on the cause of death, Davis died of a shotgun blast to the head. A shotgun authorities say belonged to Davis was found near his body.

Grand Prairie Detective D.S. Burton told the News-Journal his office was investigating the death as a homicide but had not ruled out an accident or suicide.

The News-Journal said sources close to the investigation said Davis, who reportedly won \$75,000 in fishing tournaments last year, had been cooperating with federal officials and had already been interviewed several times.

The newspaper also said another witness has told investigators the fears for his life. The witness said "he wouldn't live until sundown." If the alleged ring discovered he was helping authorities.

Davis was awarded the \$50,000 first prize after two other men were disqualified when they failed polygraph exams. Lab tests showed their fish

were from Florida.

Davis' fish was not tested; it was snatched and exhibited at the State Fair in Dallas. But authorities said he also had trouble passing the polygraph test, the newspapers said.

Davis, a lineman for Dallas Power & Light, blamed his problem with the test on the effects of burns he suffered in a transformer explosion. He said he had scars on 70 percent of his body and extensive nerve damage.

Other fishermen eventually became suspicious of Davis and he was blacklisted along with several other anglers, said Dave Burton, co-sponsor of the annual Country Bass Classic in Tyler.

Burton said Davis tried to enter contests using an assumed name.

Federal authorities are reportedly considering felony charges involving mail fraud, wire fraud and violations of the Lacey Act, a 1900 law giving federal agencies jurisdiction over the interstate transport of wildlife.

State Reps. Alex Short and Ray Keller say they plan to introduce legislation setting criminal fines for cheating in fishing tournaments.

"We do not intend to hamper the sport, only police it and establish fines as well as jail terms that would serve notice that we will not have that kind of criminal activity in the state of Texas," Short said.



An endangered peregrine falcon whose leg was wrapped and splits on two broken wings. The bird was found shot in Central Ore. last month and is recuperating at Wildlife Images rehabilitation center. The bird has a 50-50 chance of flying well enough to survive in the wild.

Promoter views television money for fish jamborees

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Ray Scott, the man who turned bass fishing into big business, has come up with a way to make it a spectator sport with a national television audience.

It's also a way for bass fishing to attract some of the big contract money which flows into professional football, baseball and basketball.

The first attempt will be next year's Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Meggibucks Tournament, which will have a purse that could reach \$1 million.

The tournament will feature a new format, similar to pro bowling, designed for television, said Scott, president of B.A.S.S. In addition, anglers will be limited to eight-pound test lines, making them fight fish carefully rather than just yanking

them into the boat on 20-pound test monofilament.

Currently, there is no limit on line strength in most fishing tournaments.

The television format calls for a series of eliminations with the final five anglers fishing while being filmed by cameras on their boats.

"In the present form, I don't think we have a highly rated spectator sport," Scott said. "It won't be that way with light line."

"If the angler gets an eight-pound bass on, and that fish is fighting to get into grass or stumps, the fisherman has got to put on an excellent act."

First prize would be worth \$150,000 in cash and prizes, based on a field of 225 anglers and a payout of \$495,000. The entry fee would be \$5,000, meaning it would take a field of 256 to boost the pot to the \$1 million mark.

"I'm not billing it as a \$1 million

tournament or the first \$1 million tournament. Someone else may do it before me. I wish them luck," Scott said in an interview.

To help potential contestants raise the \$5,000, Scott has devised a system under which they would recruit investors.

"You say, 'I am the fisherman with all the skills and I am willing to do all the work. You invest in me like you would in an oil drilling rig and we will split the profits,'" Scott said.

The tournament is to start on Oct. 20, 1985 on Lake Tiba in the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes in Florida. By Oct. 24, the field would be cut to the top 10 anglers for two days of competition on a "mystery lake." The finals are set for Oct. 27.

Scott hinted the mystery lake might be in South Africa, where bass fishing is rapidly growing in popularity.

Duck hunters face new era

If there was ever a good year for you to sell your duck decoys and get into goose or teal hunting in a serious way, this is the one.

Not only can duck hunters look forward to reduced bag limits and northern flights, but the combined effects of greater human population in Idaho and hard times for ducks will increase your duck hunting competition to unreasonable levels.

I expect the biologists will meet annually and set seasons and limits for migratory birds to wait until next year to reduce duck populations in response to falling duck numbers. There is a legal advantage to be gained in waiting for the end of the current five-year plan before making such a move.

I won't go into those advantages here, because that's a subject worthy of a separate column, and I don't as yet fully understand all the fine points.

Several factors are combining to make duck numbers plummet.

First of all, a major change in North American weather patterns has occurred.

The winter and spring storms that usually sweep down the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains have been absent or reduced in recent years.

The effect of this has been a great drying up of the little prairie potholes and small scattered sloughs that dot Alberta and northern Montana and which constitute breeding grounds for ducks that winter in Idaho.

The importance of these little bodies of water cannot be over-estimated.

Ducks cannot successfully breed without water-filled potholes to serve as a refuge for their young.

The founders of Ducks Unlimited realized this in the 1930's and organized a conservation group geared to preserve Canadian wetlands, saving American duck hunting.

Their work has been extremely successful, and what northern ducks we have today can be attributed to Ducks Unlimited.

Unfortunately, there is little that can be done about weather problems that prevent duck habitat from filling with water. Sportsmen, like the ducks, can only endure what is a temporary situation that our grandchildren may come to know as



Mike Harrop Outdoors

"the great duck crisis of the 1980's."

The U.S. government has also established a string of habitat projects along established waterfowl migration routes. Usually called "refuges" or "sportsman's access" points in Idaho, these wetlands are managed primarily as duck habitat.

A side effect of the system is that ducks tend to congregate in refuges where hunting is prohibited, such as the Hagerman refuge.

But the problem with trying to winter too many ducks in one place is that the birds become vulnerable to such diseases as cholera, which can nearly wipe out a wintering population.

If ducks are becoming more scarce, hunting opportunities are becoming more rare as well.

Although there is probably more access to hunting spots in such sparsely populated states as Idaho and Montana than anywhere else, our access to blinds and shooting spots is decreasing.

It is good policy for game managers to close more bodies of water to hunting for both ducks and geese, if only to reduce the possibility of disease when ducks become too concentrated.

That fact prompts biologists who take their jobs responsibly to examine areas as additional refuges. That takes away hunting spots. Although it benefits bird hunting in the general vicinity because migrants will stay in the area for a longer period.

It should be fairly obvious to any observant outdoorsman that more "trespassing" signs go up each season.

Hunters are being driven credit for creating good many informal refuges at their own doors.

Only a few outdoorsmen have developed a habit of respecting the rights of landowners. Landowners have responded by closing general access to their lands so they can pick and choose the hunters they'll allow in if they allow any to hunt at all.

In a way, it is pretty sad to write

this column at all. I'd prefer to write about the bright future for duck hunting.

But today, if you train a retriever, build a boat, care decoys, love bullrushes and settle for hunt ducks, you'll have to hope for less than you ever hoped for.

There are ways to cope with this kind of adversity. The best is to shift your hunting to another branch of the sport.

One of these options is to become a specialist. Try hunting for only one species of waterfowl on your next outing.

Instead of going duck hunting, you're teal hunting. Pass up all shots at low-flying geese, mallards and gadwalls. They're big and heavy to carry home anyway.

Teal have a way of growing on hunters who choose to chase them. Spreads of teal decoys are available, as are teal calls.

The little ducks have fast, low flight patterns that can drive a shotgunner to church on Sunday.

Flying low and fast, teal will wheel in formation and hurtle toward your decoys like mosquito bombers at full throttle. They'll flare and run even more rapidly if they see something wrong, often disappearing before guns can be shouldered.

Teal are as tasty on the table as the larger puddle ducks and represent a scaled-down mallard hunt for most outdoorsmen.

Teal are surviving the shortage of habitat in Southern Alberta much better than other puddle ducks, so shooting a teal isn't the crime against a struggling species that shooting only drake mallards has been.

Although greening teal nest extensively in the drought-affected shortgrass prairies, they also make good use of the parklands and mixed prairies farther north, where there has been more water. Greenwings are the major teal species that winter in Idaho.

Cinnamon teal breed throughout Idaho, with their major nesting grounds in extreme southeastern Idaho and Northern Utah. Some winter in California, but some stay on the breeding grounds year-around.

When cinnamon teal go into their eclipse plumage, a kind of camouflage coat for the winter

Couple injured in new mauling by Glacier Park grizzly bear

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A bear has apparently mauled two hikers in Glacier National Park, Assistant Superintendent Alan O'Neill said Wednesday.

He said that a young man and woman were picking mushrooms about a quarter-mile from the campground at Fifty Mountain when they apparently startled a bear, which attacked.

O'Neill said the woman suffered puncture wounds and possibly broken ribs. The young man, he said, was "believed less seriously injured."

It wasn't immediately determined if the attack, in the central part of the park, was by a grizzly or a black bear.

The couple was found late Tuesday by two backpackers, who took them back to the wilderness campground, where they spent the

night.

O'Neill said other campers hiked out early today and reported the incident to a park trail crew working about four miles from Granite Park Chalet. The park workers hiked to the chalet and raised the alarm.

There were plans to evacuate the two victims by helicopter. In Kalspell Regional Hospital about 40 miles away, officials said.

Two park rangers were sent to the scene.

The first report from the scene said the young man and woman were on a stretcher. O'Neill said the victims are in fairly stable condition and their injuries are not believed to be life-threatening.

Neither of the victims has been positively identified, he said, but they are believed to be from out of state.

O'Neill said the Highline Trail has been closed in the area of the bear attack.

There have been two other confirmed bear maulings in the park this year, none of them fatal.

In July a woman was attacked by a grizzly bear along a trail in the Many Glacier area of the park. In June a trail worker was injured when a grizzly tried to pull him from a tree on the north end of the park near Waterloo Lake.

In a third claimed incident, a fugitive wanted for questioning about a car theft was arrested in August in Iowa. He said he was attacked and clawed on his back by a bear along the North Fork of the Flathead River area on the west side of the park.

There have also been several reported bear attacks this year in Yellowstone National Park, including one fatal mauling.

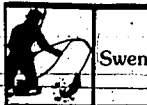
See Harrop Page D6

One time that fish were fenced out

Alright, already. I'll try to answer the mail and give you my new farm's review of my notebook. Was asked to check why the fishing in the upper part of the Malad River "just went to hell."

Just take a look at the fence across the road leading to the upper part of the Malad. It's locked with Idaho Power having the only key. The walk-through slot is for the few who care to walk up to the diversion.

This fence, according to Bob Bell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, is one reason the fishing has soured. There have been no plantings since the fence went in about four years ago.



standing, the fishing will be good." Just another way of saying that nature's creatures eat mostly early and late and pass up lunch.

HAVE YOU noticed that we hear very little about the wild horse problem? Very quietly the Bureau of Land Management and science have solved or created the problem.

Anti-fertility drugs are shot into the dominant stallions and births have been reduced by 80 percent in study herds in Idaho.

A birth-control solution for the masses?

The cool weather lately will hike your fishing prospects. If you are a fly fisherman, give the Idaho Fish and Game area on Billingsley Creek your best effort. My success on this stream comes in the evening hours, fishing from 5 p.m. till dark.

This is brush country and will teach you to control your backcast. Dry or wet patterns will produce equally well, but your larger wet flies will gain you an occasional German brown that can go up to four or five pounds.

Blackfoot Reservoir is probably the place to lake fish now. The reports of several who visited there include tales of three and four-pound rainbows.

"The cool weather got 'em going," said one report.

One method was to troll a string-out nightcrawler. Bank fishing will gain you some carp that will be pole breakers.

Wendy Alvey, formerly of Kimberly, was in a group of eight fishermen at Willson Lake who landed a four-pound yellow cat.

"We came home with a wash tub full," was her report.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grizzly sow dies after being trapped

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A female grizzly bear that was trapped for the second time in Idaho and taken to Yellowstone National Park died before she could be freed, park officials said Tuesday.

A statement from park Superintendent Robert Barbee said the 13-year-old, 400-pound bear, which had been fitted with a radio collar and dubbed "No. 38," was trapped by the state of Idaho Saturday.

The bear was transported in the cage, under "a minimal dosage of tranquilizers," to Yellowstone on Sunday, the statement said. But before a new location for the grizzly could be found, she died on Monday.

Park spokeswoman Amy Van der Brink said the tranquilizers "did no harm" when the bear died.

Meanwhile, officials suspended their search for a second grizzly in the Island Park, Idaho, area after they determined that the bear, believed wounded by a rancher while it was disturbing a flock of sheep last week, has left the area.

State Fish and Game officials, who had closed a 50-square-mile area of Fremont County to hunting last week, reopened the area to hunting Tuesday. The state bow season for deer and elk and the controlled hunt seasons for moose and black bear began Sept. 1.

The statement on the death of No. 38 said park rangers were monitoring the grizzly closely for normal breathing patterns or any side effects from the tranquilizers. The bear's breathing became "very weak" and another park spokeswoman, Joan Anzelmo, said she didn't know how long it would take for results to be available.

No. 38 had been under constant surveillance in Idaho, through her radio collar, by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team last week, and she had been on private land in the Henry's Lake Flat-Meadow Creek area.

She was captured near Two Top Mountain northeast of Island Park in Targhee National Forest Aug. 30 of last year after killing several sheep and was moved to Yellowstone. But she wandered back to the area last month, even though the sheep-grazing allotment on Two Top was closed to prevent her from finding that type of food there.

She didn't cause any trouble, but the decision was made to move her because she was on private land and close to livestock and people, according to Tom Rehecker.

Alpine, on the Idaho border. The 25-mile trip offers colorful foliage from aspen, maple, oak, chokecherry and a great variety of small shrubs and plants.

A drive along Palisades Reservoir also is recommended.

Other attractions:

The high country south of Pocatello, including Mink Creek and its tributaries and Old Canyon north of Malad.

The Cassia Division of the Sawtooth National Forest, south of Twin Falls.

Forests offer autumn colors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — In the next few weeks, forests in the Intermountain Area will burst into a glorious variety of colors.

U.S. Forest Service officials say starting late this month, and running through most of October, fall foliage serves as a major attraction in forest areas.

Forest officials suggest a good place to start is the headwaters of the Snake River, in western Wyoming and southeastern Idaho. Perhaps the best scenic drive, one touted in several national publications, is that stretch from Jackson, Wyo., south to

entire Nez Perce Tribe. Silkipook said, "So, we are endeavoring to take legal action to protect our treaty rights."

The committee also has declared the Snake River and its tributaries open for fishing. Those streams had been closed since last spring under a tribal treaty.

"We closed them last spring because of the low return run of salmon and steelhead," Silkipook said. "Now we are opening the streams because the runs are nearly done."

Indians open Snake River

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The board that administers the Nez Perce Tribe plans to crack down on tribal members' illegal sales of wild game.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee announced to open the Snake River basin and tributaries to fishing for salmon.

The committee has received reports that some Indians are selling wild game, said Alleg Silkipook, committee secretary.

"We feel our tribal treaty should not be abused by handful of members and jeopardize the rights of the

entire Nez Perce Tribe," Silkipook said. "So, we are endeavoring to take legal action to protect our treaty rights."

The committee also has declared the Snake River and its tributaries open for fishing. Those streams had been closed since last spring under a tribal treaty.

"We closed them last spring because of the low return run of salmon and steelhead," Silkipook said. "Now we are opening the streams because the runs are nearly done."

Release of the sediment was apparently caused when the water spilling from the dam reached "scouring velocity," said Ed Tulloch, source control field officer for the Idaho Division of Environment.

Silt picked up from behind the dam settled along the riverbed and covered the Moyie Springs and Three-Mile Water District intake systems with several feet of debris, he said.

Bonniers Ferry water causing siltation

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — An unexpected release of sediment into the Moyie River has affected two community water systems and could pose problems for salmon spawning grounds, officials say.

A fisheries expert from the Idaho Fish and Game Department was to review possible damage to kokanee spawning beds Thursday and Friday.

"The stretch of river affected by the silt-problem is an important spawning ground," said Bruce Rieman, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager.

Water was released into the river through a six-foot drainage pipe beginning Aug. 17, he said, and crews expected to come back Monday to begin the cleaning.

But tons of sediment and debris washed down from the dam on the night of Aug. 18, clogging the intake pipes for the Moyie Springs and Three-Mile water systems.

The unexpected development sent officials scrambling to get water to

the 2,000 people supplied by those water systems.

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Wisconsin rues non-game checkoff

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials are worried that endangered wild animals and plants in Wisconsin may suffer because the state followed the lead of others in adopting a tax system for funding conservation programs.

Gambling on a \$500,000 bonanza, resource managers instituted a tax checkoff plan that so far has yielded only about \$200,000. Meanwhile, the office that focuses on endangered wild species has lost much of its other funding because it expected to do so well with the checkoff.

One program in jeopardy involved the study of a small wolf population in northern Wisconsin. Cuts also may hinder attempts to identify other endangered species.

"There are a lot of species out there that we'd like to find out more about," said Ron Nicotera, director of the

Bureau of Endangered Resources in the Department of Natural Resources. "What really worries me is that we might lose something; a population will get so small it can't be saved."

The new system permitted taxpayers this spring to give part of their state tax refunds to an endangered resources fund. If they were not due a refund, they could add a donation to the amount they owed the state.

The checkoff, which originated in Colorado, brought \$6.52 million to 20 state game agencies in 1983, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. Eleven more states have approved the checkoff.

New York citizens donated \$1.7 million last year, while Minnesotans donated \$616,700. The percentage of those contributing to the program ranged from 8 percent in Kentucky to 11.7 percent in Minnesota.

The amount contributed per person ranged from \$3.73 in Kentucky to \$3.50 in West Virginia.

Nicotera said the situation was especially bad because of cuts in federal money for endangered species programs and a state cutoff of funds for his bureau when the checkoff was approved.

"What the Legislature did was remove all our other sources of funds," he said. "So we have to exist on the fund entirely and whatever federal funds we can scrape up."

The fund shortage comes at a time when federal programs also have been trimmed, including the one that helped pay for Wisconsin's efforts to study its wolf population.

Nicotera said his bureau cut programs by about 14 percent as of July 1, and a wolf survey program using radio tracking devices is among the

programs being cut back.

He blamed the shortage of donations on two main reasons: "One is that it is the first year of the (checkoff) program. The first year a lot of people still don't know about it, despite our work to publicize it."

He said the other major reason for poor contributions was a 10 percent surtax on state income taxes for 1983 as a way of countering a state budget deficit.

He said the surcharge had the effect of reducing donations because it cut tax refunds with "more people not getting any refund and more getting smaller refunds."

He said Wisconsin's donations of \$250,000 were similar to the totals for first-year programs in Illinois and Michigan, but he hopes they will climb next year when the surtax is dropped.

There are 11 people per square mile in Idaho against 342 in New York City.

Boise is only one-fifth the size of Trenton; N.J. Enjoy it while you can. The experts predict that by the year 2000, we will reach about 12 million and, of course, with that comes all the problems.

Something I wish I had said. "I will tell you authentic lies" and "don't use a hatchet to remove a mosquito from your forehead."

A New Mexico couple I met has a sure way to predict your fishing success. "We just watch the cattle. If they are laying down, the fishing will be poor. But if they are

From my notebook: We who travel the highways to our outdoor recreation are always seeing a chilling sign that tempts some to turn back — "no services for the next 100 miles."

Now where is the longest stretch so posted? The library has no such records but according to my own records I can give you a personal best and you can top it. How about the 85 miles between Denio, Nev., and Adel, Ore., for the record for a paved state highway?

Unpaved in the U.S. (lower 48) has to be the Nez Perce Trail road from Red River ranger station to Conner, Mont. This pleasant eight-hour drive of rock and dust is 113 miles.

Here's a "who the heck cares" question that was foisted off on me.

"How many empty box cars on the tracks between Bliss and Wendell along highway 84?" My answer came from a Wendell lass who claims to have counted them — 327.

Now that someone has taken the time and effort to count this eyesore, how about the string of boxcars between Richfield and Carey?

There is a new ritual among campfire builders. Have you noticed that each campfire pit has been annotated with a disposable diaper? A kid

raiser knows just how it happens. "We get it all packed in the pickup, put the campfire out and get in the rig with the wife, and the old man says 'gee, change that kid's pants before we start the drive home.'"

This is it you moms who are blessing our outing sites with a dirty disposal diaper right over the watered-down campfire.

None of us want that smell going home but surely some of you have an answer. Perhaps we should charge the diaper makers with pollution and let them come up with a solution.

We here in Idaho are always complaining about "all these people" when we get to our fishing area but consider this.

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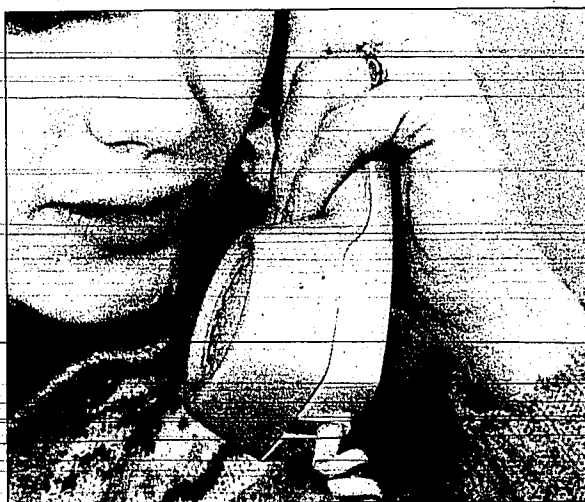
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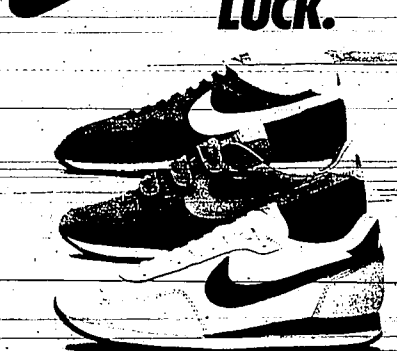
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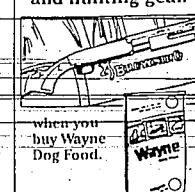
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Grizzly chase concerns Montanans

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A West Yellowstone man says a grizzly bear chased him while he was carrying garbage to a dumpster in town.

Jim Marshall, 37, said Tuesday he was cleaning up after a party at the house of a friend about 2 a.m. Monday.

Marshall said that on his way to the garbage dumpster, he noticed a dark, round shadow on the ground.

"The shadow moved and it turned out to be the bear's foot," he said. "It then sprang at me and charged. I high-tailed it back to the house so quickly that I didn't even throw the garbage down."

Marshall said the bear chased him for about 15 feet and "then must have run off. I don't know for sure because I wasn't watching."

He said he was certain it was a grizzly because

It was "very, very large and I could see a definite hump on its back."

Marshall said that about an hour later, he saw two other grizzlies as he was driving home. The bears were eating from a dumpster on the same street, he said.

"One was standing up, and it was taller than the cab on my van at least six foot tall," he said.

During the past week, several West Yellowstone residents have seen as many as seven grizzly bears eating in garbage dumpsters around town between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Most of the sightings have been on the west end of town.

Richard Knight, director of the Intergovernmental Grizzly Bear Study Team, said Tuesday that he was aware of the grizzly sightings in West Yellowstone.

"It is a town problem," he said. "It's my understanding that there's so much garbage around there that there's no reason why bears

wouldn't show up in town."

LeRoy Ellig, regional supervisor for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Tuesday he has heard reports that there have been as many as seven grizzlies in West Yellowstone.

"I am very concerned about the situation," he said. "There's a potential for someone to get hurt."

"No one is doing the bears any good by thinking that the garbage in West Yellowstone is their only food source," he said. "It is not keeping the bears from starving. They are like people, and they are eating the food that is closest to them to get it."

Ellig said efforts to trap and remove the grizzlies to the backcountry have been unsuccessful because there is so much garbage around town for the bears to eat that they easily avoid the traps.

Harrop

Continued from Page D4 grounds, it takes an expert to distinguish them from blue-winged teal.

Blue-winged teal are the ecological equivalent of the clamorian, and that's the reason they are rarely seen in hunter's bags in the mountain states.

Some blue-wings do migrate through Idaho, but most of them are on their South American wintering grounds by the time the season opens here.

Another good bet is switching to goose hunting. Geese are currently on a population roll, largely because management to produce more geese has been so successful.

You will have to obtain goose decoys and calls and be prepared to build better blinds than you ever thought possible. You'll also find that your land access problems are just beginning, because geese are most easily hunted in the feeding fields. Almost without exception, geese feed on grain fields during the hunting season.

As a longtime goose hunter, I can appreciate that many duck hunters will switch, making my own hunting more complicated.

There is now too little access to goose hunting because some landowners have been burned by hunters and some are simply opposed to hunting.

It is hard to disagree with their desire to allow in only those hunters they trust. The Harrop Ranch does the same, because we've been burned by the general sporting public too.

Hunters of all stripes should take the problems of waterfowling to heart and examine them for an important lesson.

We could be seeing a prediction of things to come in the shooting sports. Upland hunters are extremely vulnerable to being caught in a squeeze between shrinking land access and increasing herds of hunters.

Big game hunters could face a similar problem if anti-hunting groups gain enough strength to close public land to hunting, as they wish to do.

Currently, urban, non-hunting populations are much more powerful than the largely rural hunting population.

Consider the effect of an Associated Press story on a hunter killing or wounding an innocent little girl as she waits for a school bus somewhere in Idaho.

Would such a story have a bolstering effect on the anti-hunting cause?

How many such stories will it take before hunting is ended on public land?

If you agree that city people aren't likely to dismiss such an incident as "isolated," you may begin to see the problem that hunters really face today.

If such a crunch ever comes, only those hunters with access to private land will be able to pursue the shooting sports.

Therefore, we'd better begin limiting our kills on troubled species, begin getting along with landowners and begin weeding out poachers, vandals and other irresponsible individuals by calling the game warden or sheriff when we catch them in the act.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Bear-proof conditions established

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Crews are installing bear-proof food storage boxes and suspension poles in the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton National Forests of northwestern Wyoming in an effort to prevent confrontations when hunters invade grizzly country for the big game hunting season starting Sept. 10.

About 70 steel boxes and more than 100 poles were installed this summer in the Shoshone National Forest, while 10 boxes and suspension poles should be in place in the Teton Wilderness by this weekend.

The forest service agreed to provide the boxes and poles at government expense as one of several ways to reduce encounters between man and the bears in the rugged wilderness. Stephen Mealey, supervisor for the Shoshone National Forest, said Wednesday.

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Now you can redecorate by just changing the handle. • Washbasin design • Quick call-out installation • Exclusive feather touch control • 10 yr. limited warranty • #IDW7300

\$10.00 MAIL-IN REBATE THRU SEPT.

\$67.18 377.18 REG. SALE PRICE
10.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
47.18 YOUR NEW PRICE

LOW VOLTAGE AUTOMATIC FLOODLIGHT SET

MALIBU

Automatic photo cell controlled flood lights... on a disk, off at dawn • Durable weather resistant construction • Installs in minutes • The beautiful way to give your home added security. #LV670AP

\$36.77



DELUXE OUTDOOR BRIGHT BEAM

Immediate full brilliance • No warm-up time needed • Dimmable • Compact size • Decorative bronze finish • Quartz halogen light • DR300Q, 300 watt.


\$24.88

LISTED LIGHTING

ALL ORTHO PRODUCTS IN STOCK

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low Price



SUPERCHIMNEY

twenty-one

STAINLESS STEEL 2100" CHIMNEY

The ultimate in safety!

For use with all solid fuel appliances, including coal. Easily installed • Kit includes deluxe Stainless Steel rain cap, decorator ceiling support, adjustable flash assembly, black stove pipe adapt. etc., a 2 ft. section of Stainless Steel Super Chimney, and a 3 ft. section of Stainless Steel Super Chimney.

6" SUPER CHIMNEY KIT **\$118.59**

8" SUPER CHIMNEY KIT **\$159.69**

HI-LITE

42" Ceiling Fan

- Deluxe 42" oak blades
- Remote speed control
- Quartz halogen light
- Deluxe painted metal house light

Regular **\$232.00** Weathered Brass

42" Ceiling Fan

- Deluxe 42" oak blades
- Remote speed control
- Quartz halogen light
- Deluxe painted metal house light

Regular **\$210.00** Weathered Brass

ORTHOPROTECTANT

ORTHOWOOD-KILLER

ORTHOLAVENDER



Evaporative Cooler Sale Prices

Include Motor

19" 41" Model **\$394.19**

19" 41" Model **\$358.95**

19" 41" Model **\$359.00**

19" 41" Model **\$433.18**

19" 41" Model **\$503.77**

19" 41" Model **\$536.34**

RELIANCE STAINLESS WATER HEATER

A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN!

Automatically cleans out the abrasive sediment that can shorten the life of your water heater. • NO DRAINING! • Foam insulation - 2 1/2" times more efficient • Heat traps prevent heat escaping • 52 gallon IERT

\$217.95

With Hand Hole Cleanout **\$232.40**

ELECTRIC BUILDING WIRE

We stock the best selection of wire for your building or remodeling needs. See our low prices and free instruction sheets.

14-2 with great N.M. Ideal for 80% of your home wiring needs. 250 foot roll.

\$15.90

ACCESSORIES

We have a complete line of parts, pumps, motors, fittings, tubing, gaskets, screens, etc.

Replacement Pump: 1/2 H.P. Motor \$69.69, 3/4 H.P. Motor \$85.89, 1 H.P. Motor \$115.93

\$6.88 & \$11.88

Complete Line - Good Prices

4 RAIN JETS

OUTPERFORMS 24 ORDINARY SPRINKLERS EASY-TO-INSTALL ONLY RAIN IS ACTUALLY SPRAY A SQUARE PATTERN

RAIN JET SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

Yes, it's true! Four RAIN JET Sprinklers cover a 25'x20' front yard with 5'x30' pathway. It takes 24 ordinary sprinklers to cover this same area. Look at all the digging and piping you save! A quality underground sprinkler system is so easy to install. And economical, too! Takes but one weekend for the average 1 1/2 acre back yard and a shovel. We design the system for you... even help you select the equipment that is just right for your lawn and garden.

25% to 35% OFF List Price

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPT.

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs is available to make your job easier.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

GROVE'S PAY & PACK

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304

STORE HOURS:

MON.-FRI. 8:30 to 5:30
SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:00

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise

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GRANTS, OREGON
NORTH BEND, OREGON
VANCOUVER, WA. 1900 N.E. 78th St.
VANCOUVER, WA. West 4th St.
MILTON-FREewater, WA.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NAMPA, IDAHO
BOISE, IDAHO
MEDFORD, OREGON