

Gromyko-Reagan meeting not set - A5

TB infects Buhl herd - B1

Rozier defects from USFL - C1



The Times-News

79th year, No. 255

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 11, 1984

25¢

Diana nears coast

By ELLIOTT MINOR The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Generating 95 mph winds and gaining strength, Hurricane Diana crept threateningly northeastward along the Atlantic coast on Monday.

Officials evacuated low-lying areas and complained that some people refused to leave.

School was canceled in South Carolina and Georgia, beaches were closed — from Florida to North Carolina, rescue boats were towed inland and military planes were flown to safer fields. Banks in Savannah closed at 2 p.m. Monday and sent employees home.

At 8 p.m. MDT, the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was about 110 miles east of Savannah, drifting at about 5 mph to the northeast, the National Weather Service said. The crew of an Air Force plane reported "a well-defined eye has formed."

"Even though the hurricane is now moving toward the northeast, steering currents are weak and only a slight change in track could bring the hurricane on shore in just a few hours," cautioned forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecaster Hal Gerrish of the Hurricane Center said the storm could continue its very slow drifting into Tuesday, and cautioned that storms can build strength when they are moving so slowly.

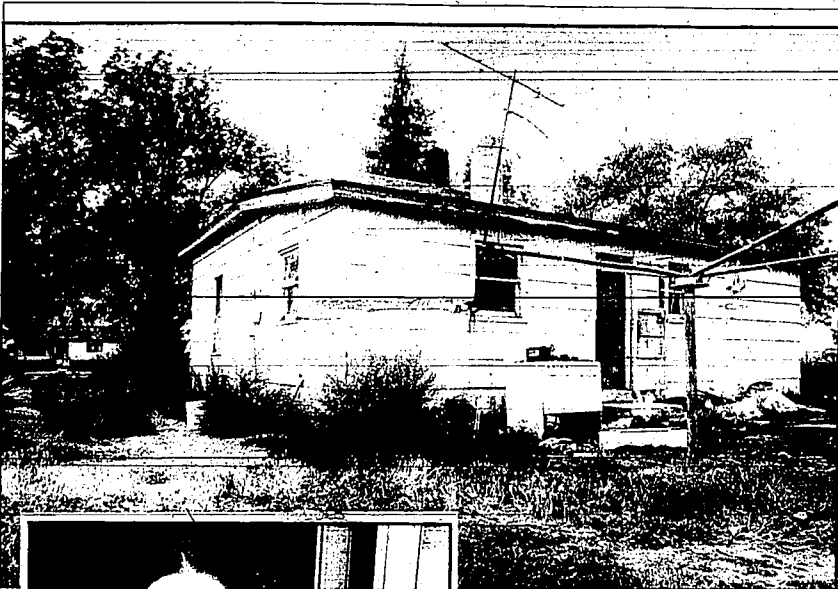
The eye of the storm was located at latitude 31.4 north and longitude 79.1 west.

A hurricane warning was in effect from just north of Brunswick, Ga., to Oregon Inlet, N.C., just south of Kitty Hawk. Gale warnings were posted north to a point just south of Virginia Beach, Va.

Tides of 1 to 3 feet above normal were forecast along the coast ahead of the storm. If Diana moved inland, waves could crash in up to 8 feet higher than normal, the National Weather Service said.

National Weather Service forecaster Gary Butler, in Savannah, said the strongest winds should remain offshore from the northern Georgia coastline if Diana stayed out at sea. "But if it decides to move to the northwest, all bets are off."

Diana was upgraded to hurricane status Monday morning after sustained winds passed the 74 mph threshold. Its highest sustained winds were 95 mph, and gales extended outward 150 miles northeast of the center, 75 miles to the southeast and 50 miles elsewhere.



Above, the Guerra residence. At left is Cindy Whitford, who befriended the Guerras in their final days



Guerra caught between cultures

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Juan Guerra was a man caught between two cultures; he loved America "more than anything," but "couldn't" understand the freedom that women are allowed here.

His estranged wife, Shirley "Denise" Guerra, was a "beautiful girl" who loved to dress up and go out dancing before recurrent bouts with alcoholism.

These are the observations of Cindy Whitford, an Oakley woman who befriended the Guerras in their final days.

Juan Guerra, 32, was the "brilliant" son of poor Peruvian villagers who scrimped and saved to find the money to put him through high school, according to Whitford. She says that Guerra earned a scholarship to a university, but had to drop his academic dreams when he fathered an illegitimate child.

"He chose to come to America to make money for his child, rather than stay in Peru where he would be unable to feed his child while at the university," Whitford says.

The young Guerra, who rapidly became fluent in English, served as a stilt as a contract shepherd, before meeting Denise Brackenhay while he was residing in the Burley area.

Whitford says it was love at first sight between the slender Peruvian with the shock of straight black hair and the freckle-faced, blonde Denise. They eventually married.

After working in Nevada, the Guerras moved to the Oakley area where Juan took a job with the Pickett family as a shepherd and ranch hand in 1981.

See CULTURES on Page A2

Shots rip night

At Oakley

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday evening, Juan "John" Guerra slipped on his best pair of boots, a clean shirt and a gold wedding band that had been lying for months in a drawer.

Then he piled his immigration papers, a sleeping bag and a .357 Ruger revolver into a green, 1976 Dodge and drove away from his home on the northwestern edge of Oakley.

Cindy Whitford, who served the past week as a live-in babysitter for Guerra's two young children, says this is how she remembers the departure of the Peruvian ranch worker. He returned to the house at 4 a.m. Sunday morning in the midst of one of the worst shooting sprees in recent Idaho history.

The shooting began early Sunday morning after Guerra and his estranged 24-year-old wife, Shirley "Denise" Guerra, left the Oakley Tavern bar to drink beer with Billy Gee and Levi Ecklund at a park. Cassia County authorities report Guerra gunned down the two Oakley men in fields west of town and left their feet dead.

The spree continued in the pre-dawn hours outside the Guerra home. A horrified Whitford watched Guerra shoot his wife as she sprinted for the safety of a neighbor's house.

The spree ended Sunday morning as Guerra and his children sat in the Dodge, which was parked next to a gravel pit northwest of Oakley. Authorities say Guerra shot and killed his two children; then himself.

The eve of the violence apparently began angry enough when Guerra joined his estranged wife for a few beers at the Tavern Cafe. Tavern owner Ray Critchfield, who arrived at the bar to begin a 9:30 p.m. work shift, says the Guerras were sitting calmly together at the bar.

At about 10:30 p.m., Gee and Ecklund arrived and began to play pool with the Guerras. Critchfield says. As the 1 p.m. closing time approached, Critchfield says that the foursome bought some six packs

See GUERRA on Page A2

Mondale deficit reduction plan could force Reagan reply

By MIKE SHANAHAN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale is trying hard to portray himself as the honest candidate and put President Reagan on the defensive by laying out an elaborate \$177 billion plan for tax increases and spending cuts through 1989.

While there is not much new in the proposal, the Mondale package could force Reagan to come up with his own answer to mushrooming federal deficits in an election year.

Analysis

During and since the Democratic National Convention in July, challenger Mondale has been touting himself as the candid presidential candidate willing to give voters the bad news that taxes must go up to avoid eventual economic disaster caused by the deficit.

"Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table

— face up. Americans are now calling your hand," Mondale said at a news conference in Philadelphia.

Mondale has proposed \$85 billion in new annual revenues by 1989, which would be the start of a second Mondale administration. But Mondale's rhetoric notwithstanding, there is no bold increase in taxes on the great majority of voters.

Instead, Mondale wants still another tax increase for higher income Americans. He would delay indexing, the mechanism for protecting wage earners against the double

whammy caused when inflation raises their net taxes because pay increases put them in higher tax brackets while their real buying power stays the same or rises only slightly.

The indexing deferral would come on top of other Mondale tax plans announced last January, including a 16 percent surcharge on families earning over \$100,000; elimination of the third year of Reagan's tax cut for those earning more than \$60,000; and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations.

Indexing, approved by Congress in 1981, takes effect Jan. 1, 1985, but has only a small

impact at the start. \$1 a week in reductions for an average family earning \$25,000 a year.

But by 1989, assuming a 4 percent annual increase in prices and wages, the same family would save about \$80 in taxes because of indexing, which lowers a person's tax rates if inflation is high. Under Mondale's plan, indexing for the \$25,000 family would still be protected.

For those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000, the additional tax would be \$95; for a taxpayer in the mid \$30,000 to \$40,000 range, \$100.

See MONDALE on Page A2

CSI registrar leaves campus

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho, asked Registrar John Sims to leave the campus Monday.

The request came after Sims told The Times-News that Meyerhoeffer's decision to change the grade of the son of Eddie Sutton, a former CSI basketball coach, was unethical and illegal.

Sims had already resigned from his \$30,000-a-year post, because of that incident and other alleged unethical grading decisions, but planned to continue working at the college until Dec. 31, he said. Because the college had just switched to a new computer system, Sims had earlier said he felt obligated to stay until employees were familiar with the new procedures.

But Monday, Meyerhoeffer twice told Sims that he did not need to attend an administrative meeting which had been previously scheduled for early Monday morning, Sims said.

It came as no surprise when Meyerhoeffer called

him into the president's office at 9:30 a.m., after the meeting, Sims said.

"I told him it was uncomfortable for me to have him here," Meyerhoeffer said.

Sims said he did not argue with Meyerhoeffer. He called a meeting of staff members who work with the computer to give them some final instructions on the new system and left the campus, he said.

He will continue to be paid through December and still be available to answer questions if the staff has problems with the computer system or other matters, Sims and Meyerhoeffer agreed.

Sims said he does not have another job but is looking for one.

Meyerhoeffer said he believes Sims quit his job, giving the December resignation day, because he would have better opportunities to advance elsewhere. Last year an employee with far less administrative experience was named Sims' boss.

Sims said he resigned because he could no longer serve as head of a department charged with upholding the grading integrity of the college after Meyerhoeffer ordered employees to change Steve Sutton's grade for a math class from an F to an "incomplete."

Lafferty start Utah hearing

The Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Charles Carmes testified today that he saw the car while Ron and Dan Lafferty entered the home of their sister-in-law and she and her daughter were slashed to death.

Later Ron thanked Dan for "doing in" the baby, Carmes testified.

The testimony Monday came in the preliminary hearing for the Lafferty brothers, both of American Fork, and Richard Knapp, 24, of Wichita, Kan., on first-degree murder charges in the July 24 slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Brenda Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

They also are charged with burglary and criminal conspiracy with intent to kill in an alleged plot against Chloé Low, Mormon Relief Society president at Highland, and Richard Stowe, Highland Mormon stake president.

Eighth Circuit Judge Robert J. Sumston will hear motions and arguments today, then decide whether to bind the defendants over for trial in 4th District Court.

Carmes, 23, of Belton, N.M., faced the same charges but in exchange for his testimony the prosecution agreed to drop the homicide charges and one burglary charge. He still faces two counts of criminal conspiracy and a burglary charge. He waived preliminary hearing and will be arraigned in district court Sept. 21.

"Ron said he had received a revelation from God and had a list of people that had to be eliminated before he could build a 'City of Refuge,'" Carmes testified.

"I did hear them discuss killing the woman and the baby," on the evening of July 23, he said.

The next day the four men went to the home of Alan and Brenda Lafferty, Carmes said.

He said Ron went to the door,

knocked and Brenda answered.

He asked if Alan had a rifle, she said no, he asked if he could make a phone call, she refused and Lafferty forced his way in, Carmes said.

He said Dan went into the home while he and Knapp waited in the car.

"We could hear a lot of noise going on and the front windows of the house shook as if it somebody were being slammed into the wall," Carmes said.

Carmes testified the brothers came out of the back door both had blood on their shirts.

He said they then went to the home of Chloé Lowe, found no one there, and the other three went in and burglarized the home while he stayed outside.

Carmes said he and Knapp felt their lives would be in danger if they stayed with the brothers, so they took Ron Lafferty's car and left the brothers at Wendover.

Carmes and Knapp were arrested July 30 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Guerra

Continued from Page A1
of beer and decided "to go party" at a nearby park.

Who was interviewed Monday at his home in Pocatello, says the beer party ended after an argument between Guerra and his wife over whether their marriage could be saved.

After the argument, Gee says he and Denise Guerra left in a pickup truck heading up a gravel road west of his Dodge, passing it twice. The trio then left the pickup to confront Guerra as he approached them brandishing his pistol, reports Cassia County Investigator Don Taylor.

Guerra reportedly critically wounded the two who shot his wife in the arm and drove her back to his home.

"He left them (Gee and Eklund) lying for dead," Taylor said. Cindy Whitford, who was staying at the Guerra home "with her two children, says she was awakened at 4 a.m. by Guerra's return with his wounded wife.

"I'm taking my family for a ride, get the kids' clothes," Guerra told Whitford. Guerra then asked his wife to change one of the children's diapers. "I can't, I'm hurt," Whitford recalls. By Guerra's return, she then showed Whitford her wounded arm.

"Tell Cindy what's happened. Don't make her worry. She's been good to us," Denise Guerra said. Juan Guerra said nothing about the shooting, and began to gather up some belongings. His wife "got the baby (girl) on the floor and ran out

the door," Whitford says. Guerra, carrying his young son in his arm, followed Denise outside and shot her three times as she fled over a cattle guard and across the street. Then he grabbed his children, hopped backed into the Dodge and took off to the north.

The pistol shots, which occurred at about 5 a.m., woke up Jerome Roudy and his wife Ellen, who live across the street from Guerra. Jerome Roudy ran outside to find Denise Guerra lying beneath two air mattresses in his front yard.

As Ellen Roudy summoned the Cassia County sheriff's office, her husband contacted a neighbor with emergency medical training to try and aid Denise Guerra. A frightened Whitford brought her children out of the house and tried to comfort Denise.

Cassia County authorities, who arrived on the scene along with an emergency response unit, put out an all-points bulletin to try and locate Guerra. But they still had not been informed of Gee and Eklund's plight.

More than an hour after the shooting, Gee had managed to get back into the truck and drive to Oakley. At about 6 a.m., his cries of help aroused Mrs. Lou T. Jones, who was asleep at her home on the town's main street. "I put a blanket on him, got him out of the truck and called for the emergency response unit," Mrs. Jones recalls. "He said Levi was

dead." Mrs. Jones said that Gee initially gave misleading directions to the scene of the shooting, causing a delay in locating the critically wounded Eklund. Finally, at about 11 a.m., authorities found the severely wounded Eklund and rushed him to the hospital.

On Monday night, he was listed in critical condition in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Gee was listed Monday night in serious but improved condition at a Pocatello hospital. At about noon Sunday — about one hour after authorities located

Eklund — a pair of hunters stumbled upon Guerra sitting in the Dodge with his children by the edge of a water-filled gravel pit.

Police said he had driven straight to the gravel pit from his house, and sat there for seven hours before writing brief suicide notes in Spanish. "The notes were the first I saw," said Dodge, they did not realize anything was amiss, but when they returned to the gravel pit an hour later, they found the Dodge edged into the gravel pit. Guerra and his two children were dead.

Briefly

Smoking warnings approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed legislation that would replace the current general health warning on cigarette packages with four rotating warnings on specific dangers associated with smoking.

The measure was approved by voice vote after brief debate in which no opposition was expressed and was sent to the Senate. It followed months of negotiations among health groups and the tobacco industry, which agreed to support it, sponsors said.

"This bill represents a progressive and courageous step by the tobacco industry that caught many by surprise," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a major sponsor who noted that his state has 100,000 tobacco farmers. "This has been a bitter pill for them to swallow, but in doing so they have made stiffer public legislation less likely in the years ahead."

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., another major backer, said, "If Americans are to make an informed decision about whether or not to smoke, it is critical they recognize the serious risks to their health before they light up."

The new warnings, which will rotate every three months, read:
• "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."
• "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."
• "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."
• "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

The warnings would have to be enlarged by 50 percent from their current size in advertisements for greater visibility.

Few leads in bank robbery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The FBI says it has "no positive leads" in Friday's daring bank robbery in the tiny community of Ogden, Nev., where airborne bandits stole "in excess of \$100,000."

"We've had leads from Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and other points, with people thinking they've seen the plane," said FBI spokesman Bill Jansen. "But all of our leads have checked out negative."

Baldwin sarcastic to end

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Bitter and sarcastic to the end, a frail Baldwin went to his death in the Louisiana electric chair Monday, insisting he was "innocent of beating an 85-year-old blind woman to death with a TV set and congratulating police and prosecutors who 'tried so hard to murder me.'"

Disarmament meeting opens

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 35-nation conference on disarmament in Europe, which aims to reduce the risk of accidentally starting a war, reconvenes today with mixed Soviet and American signatories.

In its second session earlier this year, delegates failed even to agree on how to begin discussions. The conference's stated goal is to reduce the risk of accidental war by improving communications between East and West.

James E. Goodby, head of the U.S. delegation, said he is convinced the conference will contribute to stability and peace in Europe.

Culture

Continued from Page A1
Juan's first year spent at the Picketts was relatively happy; his wife gave birth to their son, Juan Andres, Whitford says.

But during his second year with the Picketts, the marriage dissolved as Denise gave birth to their daughter, Cerise-Jo, and then began to drink heavily. Juan, jealous of Denise's independence, began to "spy" on her as she left the house, Whitford says.

About a year ago, the couple split up. Helen Hunt, the mother of Cindy Whitford, says after Denise left Juan, Denise often feared he would one day kill her.

"Time and time again, she (Denise) said he was going to kill her," Hunt recalls. "She said she (Juan) was so jealous and didn't understand the freedom that American women have. Once she put a gun to her head and really scared her. But he was such a likable person that I didn't really believe it."

After Denise left Juan, she tried for a while to retain custody of her two children, but gradually her bouts with alcohol became worse and the children were returned to Juan, Whitford said.

During her final year with the Picketts, she had a permanent home and talked of seeking treatment for her alcoholism, Whitford says.

To Juan, the separation was a shattering experience that he could never fully accept, Whitford says. "They don't have divorce where he came from," says Whitford. "Juan was afraid that if he ever got a divorce, his family would never be able to forgive him. He said the only way that his family would accept his kids without his wife was if she was dead."

Whitford says Juan did not want to return to Peru, but feared that Immigration and Naturalization Service officials might deport him. He talked of returning temporarily to Peru this fall with his children, and then reapplying for a U.S. visa.

INS officials said Monday that Juan's work permit expired Aug. 13 and he was in the country illegally. Since he was estranged from his wife, he would not be able to get a permanent visa and apply for citizenship.

Under the pressures of deportation proceedings and a failed marriage, Whitford and Hunt said the normally sober Juan began to drink at times heavily. His once tidy house degenerated into a disorder of dirty diapers and trash-filled yards. His kids became sickly and thin, prompting Hunt to consider contacting state welfare officials.

Juan's work performance also appeared to deteriorate as he became depressed. "He wasn't efficient and wouldn't come to work on time," recalls Floyd Pickett. "He wouldn't do what he was told."

Throughout this period, Whitford says Juan missed his wife desperately. Sometimes — during arguments — he would take out his picture and sob. Sometimes he would leave home and try to find her.

Hunt said that Juan sometimes spoke of trying to persuade Denise to come back to Peru with the children. "He thought if he could just get her away from here, things might work

out," Whitford says. On the Saturday before the shooting, Juan came home early from work and packed his belongings. He told Whitford that he was going to Arco for the weekend to visit a cousin recently returned from Peru.

He packed some of his clothes at noon, then added more after eating dinner. "I might be back tonight, I might be back Sunday and I might be back Monday," he told Whitford. "But I'll call and you'd better be around."

Juan told Whitford that his parents might call while he was gone, and that she should tell them he was OK. When Whitford watched Juan shoot Denise on the horrible Sunday morning, she said he was strangely calm. "It seemed like he felt it was something he had to do," Whitford recalls.

Whitford then ran out to the Stricken Denise and gave her a big hug. "She didn't cry. She didn't shed a single tear," Whitford said.

"I want people to know they were really decent people," she said. Sunday evening, as Whitford was packing her belongings and preparing to leave, she saw the Guerra house, the phone rang. It was Juan's parents.

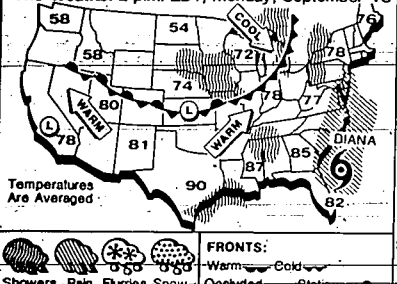
Whitford, speaking in halting Spanish, told the Peruvian couple that their son and the grandchild they had never seen, were dead. "They kept asking over and over if they had a wrong number," Whitford recalls.

Today's weather

Windy, cooler with a few showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with windy afternoons. Cool with highs 65 to 70 tonight in the Northern Nevada and northern Utah.
Partly cloudy over northern Nevada and windy at times today. Not so warm with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds west to southwest 15 to 20 mph. Cloudy and cool Wednesday. Highs 70 to upper 80s today, lower 70s to low 80s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Northern Utah will be mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered thunder showers. Much cooler over the northwest. Lows 50s and highs mostly in the 80s dropping to 70s on Wednesday. Cassia Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Cool and breezy. Slight chance of showers. Highs mid 60s. Lows 35 to 45 today. Windy, mainly east and windy Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65.
Synopsis:
A Pacific storm system is scheduled to reach Idaho today, bringing showers over the southern mountains today and Wednesday.
A change in the warm, sunny weather of the past several days is expected to reach the state late today. The system should bring a drop in temperatures over the coming two days along with wind and clouds. Some shower activity is expected in mountain areas by Wednesday.
Skies will be mostly sunny over the southern two-thirds of the Gem State Monday — in the panhandle, middle and high clouds led to partly cloudy skies with high clouds covered the southern portion of the state.

The Weather 2 p.m. EDT, Monday, September 10



The extended forecast for southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday is for dry and warmer conditions beginning Thursday. Highs upper 60s and 70s Thursday, increasing to 75 to 80 on Friday and Saturday. Lows mostly in the 40s.
The warmest spot in Idaho Monday was Hagerman with 82 degrees, while the low of 29 was registered in Deadwood.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 81 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows that total precipitation over the next five days will be generally less than .10 inch in showers, mainly over northern and eastern valleys today and early Wednesday. Conditions for harvesting and hay cutting will be fair today and Wednesday, good on Thursday and excellent Friday and Saturday. Daily pan evaporation will be about .15 inch today and Wednesday, and near .25 on Friday and Saturday. Winds for spraying will be from the northwest through southwest, 10 to 15 mph in southwest Idaho and 15 to 20 mph in southeast Idaho.

National Twin Falls Today's sunrise: 7:50 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:14 a.m.

Idaho				Boise			
Max	Min	Pcp	Wind	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
75	52	77	45

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News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mondale

Continued from Page A1
about \$200.

But a family earning \$100,000 would pay \$2,600 in additional taxes instead of enjoying the full benefits of indexing.

Mondale also said under his proposal interest paid by the federal government would go down by \$51 billion. That is based on fairly risky economic projections, which aides conceded privately are far from guaranteed.

In announcing the plan, Mondale said Monday, "You (Reagan) can't hide your red ink with any more blue smoke and mirrors."
Whether Mondale can smoke out the president and make the budget deficit a hot election year issue, especially in televised debates, remains to be seen.

Initially, Reagan dismissed the Mondale proposal as "nothing new."
"He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise the people's taxes, and now he's repeated it," Reagan said.

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Mondale describes plans to reduce budget deficit by 1989

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards on the table—face up—Monday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to \$36 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new... He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on

schedule—next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit-reduction plan included a call for higher taxes.

But on Monday he added a new wrinkle, saying all \$35 billion in additional revenue would be set aside by law—to reduce the national debt and that any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by \$54 billion and restoring \$30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the

needed.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the Reagan is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries."

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. J. J. Jemison, leader of the 7-million-member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the convention last week.

Jemison, who criticized the administration last week for failing to understand the needs of blacks, said after Monday's meeting, "We feel that the president is going to do some of the things that we've asked."

Reagan held a 22-point lead over Mondale in a nationwide poll to be published in Tuesday's editions of USA Today. Reagan had the support of 57 percent of the respondents compared to 35 percent for Mondale. Eight percent were undecided in the poll of 1,032 registered voters taken last week. The survey has a margin of error of 3 percent.

Bush looked to increase what Republican strategists say is a comfortable margin for the GOP ticket in the South. He called on Democrats to switch their allegiance, saying he would welcome the support of those who feel that the Democratic Party, "controlled by special interests and the most liberal elements of the party, have simply shut them out."

Bush's Democratic counterpart, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, was heckled by anti-abortion demonstrators during an appearance in Lexington, Ky. As she talked about the need for arms control to make the world a safer place for children, a demonstrator shouted, "Children need to live first."

Later, in Indianapolis, Ferraro maintained that she had never misrepresented the Catholic Church's position on abortion, as New York

Archbishop John J. O'Connor had claimed.

"I also said that when I speak out, I am doing my duty as a public official, and my foremost duty as a public official is to uphold the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of religion. I cannot fulfill that duty if I seek to impose my religion on other American citizens," she said.

Ferraro seat in primary spotlight

By The Associated Press

A fight for Geraldine Ferraro's House seat is among the highlights as 10 states hold primary elections today.

Democrats pick challengers for first-term Republican senators in Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota, and governors who are at stake in Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Long-time Democratic congressman Morris K. Udall and Robert Kastenmeier face unaccustomed primary challenges in Arizona and Wisconsin, while Connecticut has only state and local races and voters in the District of Columbia fill six of 13 city council seats.

Ferraro, barred from re-election while she seeks the vice presidency, has remained neutral in the race in her district in the New York borough of Queens, where TV's Archie Bunker Biers is managing the campaign of the only woman among four Democratic contenders—local party official Gloria D'Amico.

The other Democrats are City Councilman Thomas Manton, who lost to Ferraro in the 1978 primary, state Assemblyman Clifford Wilson and local party leader Walter Crowley.

For the GOP nomination Serphin Maltese, executive director of the state's Conservative Party, is considered a likely winner over political newcomer Salvatore Calise.

In Minnesota, Secretary of State Joan Grove is favored to become the state's first female Senate nominee by winning the Democratic-Farm-Labor Party primary. But polls show her trailing far behind incumbent Rudy Schachtzschneider, who has taken challenges from two Independent Republicans.

Colorado Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick is in a close race with wealthy lawyer

and the state Democratic Party has virtually conceded his re-election.

The three Democratic contenders are Victor Ryan, 63, a University of Wyoming chemistry professor; Al Hamburg, 52, a sign painter who has unsuccessfully sought congressional nominations six times; and Michael Dec, 32, a marijuana legalization advocate.

Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island have no primary challengers. In November, Humphrey will meet Rep. Norman D'Amours and Pell will face businesswoman Barbara Leonard.

Carlos Lucero for a shot at GOP Sen. William Armstrong, who has no primary foe. Dick led in polls earlier this year, but has slipped recently.

Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, known for the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, has a minor primary challenge from a retired accountant,

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Guerra

Continued from Page A1
of beer and decided "to go party" at a nearby park.

Gee, who was interviewed Monday at his hospital bed in Pocatello, says the baby party and the arguments between Guerra and his wife over whether their marriage could be saved.

After the argument, Gee says he, Eklund and Denise Guerra left in a pickup truck, heading up a gravel road west of Oakley. Guerra followed the truck in his Dodge, passing it twice. The trio then left the pickup to confront Guerra as he approached them brandishing his pistol, reports Cassia County Investigator Don Taylor.

Guerra reportedly critically wounded the two men, shot his wife in the arm and drove her back to his home.

"He left them (Gee and Eklund) laying for dead," Taylor said.

Cindy Whitford, who was staying at the Guerra home with her two children, says she was awakened at 4 a.m. by Guerra's return with his wounded wife.

"I'm taking my family for a ride, get the kids' clothes," Guerra told Whitford.

Guerra then asked his wife to change one of the children's diapers. "I can't, I'm hurt," Whitford recalls her responding. Denise Guerra then showed Whitford her wounded arm.

"Tell Cindy what's happened. Don't make her worry. She's been good to us," Denise Guerra said.

Juan Guerra said nothing about the shootings, and began to gather up some belongings. His wife "sat the baby (girl) on the floor and ran out

"the door," Whitford says.

Guerra, carrying his young son in his arm, followed Denise outside and shot her three times as she fled over a cattle guard and across the street. Then he grabbed his children, hopped back into the Dodge and took off to the north.

The pistol shots, which occurred at about 6 a.m., woke up Jerome Roudy and his wife Ellen, who live across the street from Guerra.

Jerome Roudy ran outside to find Denise Guerra lying beneath two elm trees in his front yard.

As Ellen Roudy summoned the Cassia County sheriff's office, her husband contacted a neighbor with emergency medical training to try and aid Denise Guerra.

A frightened Whitford brought her children out of the house and tried to comfort Denise.

Cassia County authorities, who arrived on the scene along with an emergency response unit, put out an all-points bulletin to try and locate Guerra. But they still had not been informed of Gee and Eklund's plight.

More than an hour after the shooting, Gee had managed to get back into the truck and drive to Oakley. At about 6 a.m., his cries of help aroused Mrs. Lou T. Jones, who was asleep at her home on the town's main street.

"I put a blanket on him, got him out of the truck and called for the emergency response unit," Mrs. Jones recalls. "He said 'Level was

dead."

Mrs. Jones said that Gee initially gave misleading directions to the scene of the shooting, causing a delay in locating the critically wounded Eklund. Finally, at about 11 a.m., authorities found the severely wounded Eklund and rushed him to the hospital.

On Monday night, he was listed in critical condition in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Gee was listed Monday night in serious but improved condition at a Pocatello hospital.

At around noon Sunday — about one hour after authorities located

Eklund — a pair of hunters stumbled upon Guerra sitting in the Dodge with his children by the edge of a water-filled gravel pit.

Police said he had driven straight to the gravel-pit from his house, and sat there for seven hours before writing a brief suicide note in Spanish.

When the hunters first saw the Dodge, they did not realize anything was amiss, but when they returned to the gravel pit an hour later, they found the Dodge edged into the gravel pit.

Guerra and his two children were dead.

Briefly

Smoking warnings approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday passed legislation that would replace the current general health warning on cigarette packages with four rotating warnings on specific dangers associated with smoking.

The measure was approved by voice vote after a brief debate in which no opposition was expressed and was sent to the Senate. It followed months of negotiations among health groups and the tobacco industry, which agreed to support it, sponsors said.

This bill represents a progressive and courageous step by the tobacco industry that caught many by surprise," said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a major sponsor who noted that his state has 100,000 tobacco farmers. "This has been a bitter pill for them to swallow, but in doing so they have made stiffer punitive legislation less likely in the years ahead."

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., another major backer, said, "If Americans are to make an informed decision about whether or not to smoke, it is critical they recognize the serious risks to their health before they light up."

The new warnings, which will rotate every three months, read:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."
- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."
- "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."
- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

The warnings would have to be enlarged by 50 percent from their current size in advertisements for greater visibility.

Few leads in bank robbery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The FBI says it has "no positive leads" in Friday's daring bank robbery in the tiny community of Overton, Nev., where airborne bandits stole "in excess of \$100,000."

"We've had leads from Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and other points, with reports thinking they're seeing the plane," said FBI spokesman Bill Jensen. "But all of our leads have checked out negative."

Baldwin sarcastic to end

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Bitter and sarcastic to the end, Timothy Baldwin went to his death in the Louisiana electric chair Monday, insisting he was innocent of beating an 85-year-old blind woman to death with a TV set and congratulating police and prosecutors who "tried so hard to murder me."

Disarmament meeting opens

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 35-nation Conference on Disarmament in Europe, which aims to reduce the risk of accidentally starting a war, reconvenes today with mixed Soviet and American signals.

In its second session earlier this year, delegates failed even to agree on how to begin discussions.

The conference's stated goal is to reduce the risk of accidental war by improving communications between East and West.

James E. Goodby, head of the U.S. delegation, said he is convinced the conference will contribute to stability and peace in Europe.

Culture

Continued from Page A1

Juan's first year spent at the Picketts was relatively happy; his wife gave birth to their son, Juan Andres, Whitford says.

But during his second year with the Picketts, the marriage dissolved as Denise gave birth to their daughter, Corina Jo, and then began to drink heavily. Juan, jealous of Denise's independence, began to "spy" on her as she left the house, Whitford says.

About a year ago, the couple split up. Helen Hunt, the mother of Cindy Whitford, says after Denise left Juan, Denise often teased her without any ill will.

"This and time again, she (Denise) was going to kill her," Hunt recalls. "She said (Juan) was so jealous and didn't understand the freedom that American women have. Once she said he put a gun to his head and really scared her. But he was such a likable person that I didn't really believe her."

After Denise left Juan, she tried for while to retain custody of her two children, but gradually her bouts with alcohol became worse and the children were returned to Juan, Whitford said.

During her final weeks Denise lacked a permanent home and talked of seeking treatment for her alcoholism, Whitford says.

To Juan, the separation was a shattering experience that he could never fully accept, Whitford says.

"They don't have divorce where he came from," says Whitford. "Juan was afraid that if he ever got a divorce, his family would never be able to forgive him. He said the only way that his family would accept his kids without his wife was if she was dead."

Whitford says Juan did not want to return to Peru, but feared that Immigration and Naturalization Service officials might deport him. He talked of returning temporarily to Peru with his children, and then reapplying for a U.S. visa.

INS officials said Monday that Juan's work permit expired Aug. 13, and he was in the country illegally. Since he was estranged from his wife, he would not be able to get a permanent visa and apply for citizenship.

Under the pressures of deportation proceedings and a failed marriage, Whitford and Hunt said the normally sober Juan began to drink at times heavily. His once tidy house degenerated into a disorder of dirty diapers and trash-filled floors. His kids became sickly and thin, prompting Hunt to consider contacting state welfare officials.

Juan's work performance also appeared to deteriorate as his home-life collapsed. "He wasn't efficient and wouldn't come to work on time," recalls Floyd Pickett. "He wouldn't do what he was told."

Throughout this period, Whitford says Juan missed his wife desperately. Sometimes during the evenings, he would take out her picture and sob. Sometimes he would leave home and try to find her.

Hunt said that Juan sometimes spoke of trying to persuade Denise to come back to Peru with the children. "He thought if he could just get her away from here, things might work

our, Whitford says.

On the Saturday before the shooting, Juan came home early from work and packed his belongings. He told Whitford that he was going to Arco for the weekend to visit a cousin recently returned from Peru.

He packed some of his clothes at night, then added more after eating dinner.

"I might be back tonight, I might be back Sunday and I might be back Monday," he told Whitford. "But I'll call and you'd better be around."

Juan told Whitford that his parents might call while he was gone, and that she should tell them he was OK.

When Whitford watched Juan shoot Denise on the horrible Sunday morning, she said he was strangely calm. "It seemed like he felt it was something he had to do," Whitford recalls.

Whitford then ran out to the stricken Denise and gave her a big hug.

"She didn't cry. She didn't shed a single tear," Whitford said.

"I want people to know they were really decent people," she said.

Sunday evening, as Whitford was packing her belongings and preparing to vacate the Guerra house, the phone rang. It was Juan's parents.

Whitford, speaking in halting Spanish, told the Peruvian couple that their son and the grandchildren they had never seen, were dead.

"They kept asking over and over if I had a wrong number," Whitford recalls.

Today's weather

Windy, cooler with a few showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with windy afternoons. Cool with highs 65 to 75. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Partly cloudy over northern Nevada and cloudy at times today. Not so warm with a chance of thundershowers. Winds west to southwest 15 to 30 mph. Cloudy and cool Wednesday. Highs 70 to upper 80s today, lower 70s to low 80s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Northern Utah will be mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers. Much cooler over the northwest. Lows 50s and highs mostly in the 80s dropping to 70s on Wednesday. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Cool at night. Slight chance of showers. Highs mid 60s. Lows 35 to 45 today.

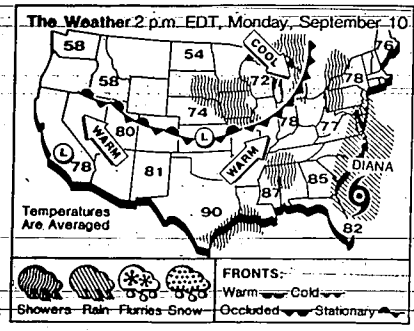
Partly cloudy, cool and windy Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65.

Synopsis:

A Pacific storm system is scheduled to reach Idaho today, spreading showers over the southern mountains today and Wednesday.

A change in the warm, sunny weather of the past several days is expected to reach the state late today. The system should bring a drop in temperatures over the coming two days along with wind and clouds. Some shower activity is expected mainly areas Wednesday.

Skies were mostly sunny over the southern two-thirds of the Gem-State Monday. In the panhandle, middle and high clouds led to partly cloudy skies with high clouds covering the southern portion of the state.



The extended forecast for southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday is for dry and warmer conditions beginning Thursday. Highs under 60s and 70s Thursday, increasing to 75 to 80 on Friday and Saturday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The warmest spot in Idaho Monday was Hagerman with 82 degrees, while the low of 29 was registered in Deadwood.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 81 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows that total precipitation over the next five days will be generally less than .10 inch-in showers, mainly over northern and eastern valleys today and early Wednesday. Conditions for harvesting and hay cutting will be fair today and Wednesday, good on Thursday and excellent Friday and Saturday. Daily pan evaporation will be about .15 inch today and Wednesday, and near .25 Friday and Saturday. Winds for spraying will be from the northwest through southwest 10 to 15 mph in southwest Idaho and 15 to 20 mph in southeast Idaho.

National

National temperatures are not available because of computer transmission problems between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls.		
Yesterday	75	32
Normal	64	32
High	81	34

Twin Falls

Today's sunset	7:50 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:14 a.m.
Max	75
Min	32
Idaho	64
Normal	81
High	81
Low	34

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

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Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 336-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising

ami miska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mondale

Continued from Page A1

about \$200.

But a family earning \$100,000 would pay \$2,600 in additional taxes instead of enjoying the full benefits of indexing.

Mondale also said under his proposal interest paid by the federal government would go down by \$51 billion. That is based on fairly realistic economic projections, which aides conceded privately are far from guaranteed.

In announcing the plan, Mondale said Monday, "You (Reagan) can't hide your red ink with any more blue smoke and mirrors."

Whether Mondale can smoke out the president and make the budget deficit a hot election year issue, especially in televised debates, remains to be seen.

Initially, Reagan dismissed the Mondale proposal as "nothing new."

"He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise the people's taxes, and now he's repeated it," Reagan said.

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Mondale describes plans to reduce budget deficit by 1989

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards on the table — face up — Monday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to \$66 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes and — President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new." He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on

schedule — next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit-reduction plan included a call for higher taxes.

But on Monday he added a new wrinkle, saying all \$65 billion in additional revenues would be set aside — by law — to reduce the national debt and that any additional spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by \$34 billion and restoring \$30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the

needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the primaries."

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. T. J. Jemison, leader of the 7-million-member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the convention last week.

Jemison, who criticized the administration last week for failing to understand the needs of blacks, said after Monday's meeting, "We feel that the president is going to do some of the things that we've asked."

Reagan held a 22-point lead over Mondale in a nationwide poll to be published in Tuesday's editions of USA Today. Reagan had the support of 57 percent of the respondents compared to 35 percent for Mondale. Eight percent were undecided in the poll of 1,032 registered voters taken last week. The survey has a margin of error of 3 percent.

Bush looked to increase what Republican strategists say is a comfortable margin for the GOP ticket in the South. He called on Democrats to switch their allegiance, saying he would welcome the support of those who feel that the Democratic Party, controlled by special interests and the most liberal elements of the party, have simply shut them out."

Bush's Democratic counterpart, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, was heckled by anti-abortion demonstrators during an appearance in Lexington, Ky. As she talked about the need for arms control to make the world a safer place for children, a demonstrator shouted, "Children need to live first."

Later, in Indianapolis, Ferraro maintained that she had never misrepresented the Catholic Church's position on abortion, as New York

Archbishop John J. O'Connor had claimed.

"I also said that when I speak out, I am doing my duty as a public official, and my foremost duty as a public official is to uphold the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of religion. I cannot fulfill that duty if I seek to impose my religion on other American citizens," she said.

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The other Democrats are City Councilman Thomas Manion, who lost to Ferraro in the 1978 primary, state Assemblyman Clifford Wilson and local party leader Walter Crowley.

For the GOP nomination Serphin Maltese, executive director of the state's Conservative Party, is considered a likely winner over political newcomer Salvatore Calise.

In Minnesota, Secretary of State Joan Grove is favored to become the state's first female Senate nominee by winning the Democratic-Farm-Labor Party primary. But polls show her trailing far behind incumbent Rudy Beschwitz, who has taken challenges from two independent Republicans.

Colorado Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick is in a close race with wealthy lawyer Carlos Lucero for a spot at GOP Sen. William Armstrong, who has no primary foe. Dick led in polls earlier this year, but has slipped recently.

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

Fall campaign slips into righteousness

The American political campaign is fast under way, with seemingly-desperate Walter Mondale making wild claims about how he will raise taxes and gambling that the play will force Ronald Reagan to do the same.

Don't bet on it. Despite the vulnerability of the president on the ballooning federal deficit that now approaches \$200 billion annually, most voters still have not stuck Reagan with the issues. His administration remains in the classic phrase of Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, a "Teflon presidency" — on which blame merely slides off.

So what we're seeing is a campaign of thrashings and fallings. Mondale is becoming increasingly hysterical in his efforts to smoke out Reagan and the president is hurling implications that his opponents care neither for Christian morality nor love of country.

A two-dimension campaign seems to be emerging around whether one or the other candidate will or won't raise taxes and whether one or the other is somehow more virtuous and Christian.

On the first point, Mondale is right that either one will have to raise taxes in January, and Reagan knows it. What Mondale leaves out — and what Reagan focuses on — is that spending will have to cut, too, this time in the entitlement programs which both would like to protect if they could.

On the second, the visibility of the nation-and-morality issue has brought out every charlatan preacher on the side of the angels, and a host of proselytizers who seem to think we should all share their beliefs.

Down that road lies a divided nation, which may well be what the demagogues want. It is easier to govern us by slogans than by substance, as long lists of state and national politicians have demonstrated in the past, and are now campaigning to do so again.

The great strength of the American political system lies in both its diversity and in its resilience. In short, the American people can take a lot of baloney, and this fall, they're getting a full plate.



Campaign goes fine for TV preachers

The issue of the separation of church and state has reared its head in the 1984 presidential campaign. It may not be good for the state but it's not bad for television preachers.

My favorite, the Right Reverend Rolls Royce, devoted his entire hour to this subject the other morning, he said:

"I'm going to speak to you today about God, sin and the American election. The secular humanists would have you believe that religion must not play a part in government — that we should not mix religion when it comes to electing the greatest president on this good green globe.

"Well, my friends, the Bible has something to say about this: 'What does the Bible say about state and religion?' You can find out by sending \$50 for this velvet-bound illustrated edition, which we have printed at cost, to guide you in making what could be the greatest decision of your life. For those of you who can't afford this beautiful gold-trimmed book, we are offering a paperback edition for \$15, so no one can say that he or she wasn't informed on the issues.

"Do religion and government mix? Well, I'm going to tell you a story... my pastor and I last month and said he didn't think he was better off today than he was four years ago. He had lost his job, his benefits were running out and he could hardly feed his family on the food stamps that he was receiving. He told me because of this precarious situation he was confused and didn't know whom to vote for in November.

"I told him when he goes into the voting booth,

he must not think of his own petty problems. He must decide which party's platform supports God and which party's platform supports Satan. I gave him copies of both parties' platforms. Do you know what this man did after reading them? He gave me his last \$5 for a Reagan bumper sticker.

"The aggressive humanists would have us believe that the fathers of the Constitution deliberately set out to keep state and religion separate. Well, I'm holding a copy of the Constitution in my hand, the most beautiful political document ever devised by man. This document can be yours free, if you send \$10 for postage costs and handling. It is printed on parchment with the First Amendment in bold red type. Whenever a humanist cites the Supreme Court on keeping religion out of the government you can show him this document to prove the Supreme Court justices are wrong.

"My friends, too many of us take it for granted how blessed we are to live in a country under God. We're afraid to show our true feelings. But we have to shout to the world that we're the greatest

so it can be heard all the way to the Kremlin. You may be asking how you can do this. For just \$100, you can hang one of these flags in your window. I have personally blessed each of them, so you're not just buying an American flag, but one that was touched by God's hand.

"Don't just sit there and let the secular humanists turn this country into a Communist state. Go to your phone now and call this toll-free number. I want to have this flag because it wouldn't have let me accept your American Express, MasterCard or Visa cards.

"I want to conclude this broadcast by telling you about the wonderful prayer breakfast I attended in Dallas where I heard the inspirational words of our great president. After the breakfast I went up to our Commander in Chief on earth to bless him. I would like to share that moving moment with you. My wife Lubelle took an Instamatic photograph of the president shaking my hand. If you will send just \$20 we will mail you a framed copy of that picture which you can hang in your living room to show your friends. It is something you will cherish for the rest of your life. This is a collector's item and the only picture in existence of Ronald Reagan and myself. The offer is limited to the first 50,000 people who send in their checks. After that we will burn the negative and no one will be able to reproduce this miracle photograph again."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters/Everyone has a right to speak for God...everyone has a duty to listen to him

Disagrees with editorial

"No one has the right to speak for God" — or so you proudly declare in yet another of your fuzzy-headed editorials. Sliding with Walter Mondale (surprise) you claim that the Republican party has been "captured by a religious agenda that describes morality in political terms."

This is the same old liberal lie you've been feeding your readers for months. The rest of the "argument" goes like this: Abortion is "purely political" (forget four thousand years of culture, folks, this is 1984); no prayer in schools (prayer equals church and school equals state — gotta keep 'em separate); crime, including murder, rape and child abuse, has nothing to do with morality (crime is a "social" problem).

Anyone who disagrees with these views is a religious bigot or a dangerous "new crusader" ready to do "battle for the Lord." Gulp!

Then, like Captain Kirk, you boldly go where no (rational) man has gone before and assert that no one has the right to speak for God.

A few points in response: First, the Republican party is a political organization within a democracy. As such, the Republican party is primarily a reflection of the concerns of its constituency. Believe it or not, there are millions and millions of Americans who believe that the government under the Democrats and liberal Republicans has become (to borrow a phrase) captured by a godless agenda that paints fundamentally moral issues in strictly political terms.

Abortion is a sin. Prayer is a form of communication that can (and should) be practiced even in school. To harm one's fellow man is to rebuke God. Simple stuff. Straight forward stuff. These are issues many Americans believe are worth fighting for in church, in the courts, in schools or in the statehouse. The Republican party has become, in part, a political image of those beliefs.

Now for the topser. No one has a right to speak for God, huh? The whole notion of religion as an active social enterprise is that many not only can but must speak for God. In fact, for religion to exist at all, man must speak for the divine in marriage because God has given that task to us.

The reason for this is simple. God, whatever else He is, is not speaking in the here and now to most of us. (Newspaper editors, excepted.) This fact makes some people (especially people who don't care for those outspoken for God) real nervous. They'd rather not say for God — than everyone.

But they say you, Mr. Editor, miss the most important point. Not only must mankind speak for God — we must also listen for Him. God has given us the job of finding His will, small voice of truth. There are Ayatollahs, Imams, prophets, popes, and priests aplenty out there. All of 'em speaking for God — so they claim. You'd shut them up — you say they have no right to speak for God. I say, let

em at it. If we are listening for it, in our service to others, we will know His voice. In short, you're dead wrong, Mr. Editor. Everyone has a right to speak for God, just as everyone has a duty to listen to Him.

LARRY ANDERSON JR. Twin Falls

This Munny-golfer satisfied

Larry Hovey's excellent coverage of Don Hamblin and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course said it all. Twin Falls golfers can be proud of this excellent course which provides many thousands of hours of relaxation and enjoyment annually. Admittedly, the club house facilities are meager. The capable members of the golf course advisory committee should provide valuable input for future replacement. We are fortunate to have professionals like Don Hamblin and his staff who operate the Munny in a businesslike manner which results in a profit for the city while holding fees increases to a minimum.

Area golfers who desire a superior atmosphere may choose among three other fine golf courses. Many of us are happy and well-satisfied with the current operation of Twin Falls Munny.

JACK RASMUSSEN Twin Falls

Cooling-off period proposed

I would like to add one small voice in support of our local golf professional, Don Hamblin. It would appear that there may be 8-10 players at our course who have a complaint, which to some of us could be classed as "nit-picking," but to them are more serious. Unfortunately, some of the complainers have approached the city councilmen and now the gossip and rumors are flying thick and fast in all directions among the golfing community. One of the latest rumors is that some people have been unfairly tagged as complainers when all they were doing was commenting on certain situations, and others now regret their misunderrstandings.

It is regrettable that some people tend to get a vicious delight in kicking someone when they are down but we don't think Don Hamblin is down because he has done such a good job as head of the Twin Falls Golf Course. He is a good businessman and knows the value of giving the people a first-class product at a reasonable cost. The Twin Falls course is one of the best our players will ever play and it is to Don's credit among other things, that a town the size of Twin Falls can boast of such an asset. Consider all of the out-of-state people who devote hundreds of miles to get here for the recent Magic Valley Amateur Tournament.

I will not try to apologize for the personality conflicts that have arisen between Don and some of the golfers and I believe that the city councilmen are smart enough to recognize and disregard them in their judgments. Our golfing season for 1984 is just about

over, so if the participants in the conflict would consider a "cooling-off" period this winter, (no pun intended) perhaps all the chaff can be separated from the whole grain of the truth and things will look a lot better for everybody next Spring.

Let's all get behind Don Hamblin and give him some support in his efforts to maintain a first class, self-sustaining, city property.

JIM DUFFEL Twin Falls

Give hospital credit due

Friends of mine continue to tell me about the positive changes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, yet to read the Times-News, one would assume that the institution is very marginal, having just "survived" the survey of the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals."

Upon further investigation, I have learned your headlines could have truthfully read: "MVMC Passes with Flying Colors!" The survey comments given to the leadership of the hospital were not only positive, but very complimentary!

How about recognition for the positive aspects of our fine hospitals and the outstanding physician care this community has available? Give credit when credit is due!

CARLETTA COX Twin Falls

Cable video quality poor

To King Video: This letter, in the form of a complaint and a plea; is being sent to several companies.

I have called Magic Valley Cablevision several times over the last several years regarding quality problems with the service provided to Twin Falls. The troubles range from fluctuating sound levels between channels to pictures with video sparkles, streaking, noise and interference.

Come to the conclusion that Magic Valley Cablevision provides sub-standard service after recently visiting Ouray and Salida, Colo., whose cable systems provide to their subscribers television signals of outstanding quality. King Videocable serves a target population base in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, yet cannot, or will not, provide the quality to be found in smaller towns with populations of, respectively, 684 and 4,870. Why should they have clear, clean audio and video?

This leaves local subscribers three choices: 1. Put up with inferior quality, 2. go to backyard satellite receiver dishes, or 3. disconnect and do without. None of these seems satisfactory when one realizes that quality is available on the satellite. The problem seems to be Magic Valley Cablevision's transferring from satellite into their system.

Several years ago subscribers lost a quality feed of Salt Lake City TV stations, and in their place received poor quality, off-air pickups of Boise stations. Now we are privileged to

watch noisy pictures, and lack of color, except for one, KTVE in Boise, which is also owned by the same company that owns King Videocable.

And subscribers who desire to pay additional for premium services such as HBO and Showtime are treated to co-channel interference when one may watch two signals at the same time on the same channel. I pay an additional \$11.95 a month for Showtime, a price within the highest tier charged in the country, and I too often receive an almost unwatchable channel. (Yes, some systems charge less than \$11.95.)

In addition, being a Showtime customer, this summer we were treated to operational problems such as extraneous audio being played over the movies we wanted to watch, tapes run backward over the air, and various other gaffs for about two weeks.

The personnel at Magic Valley Cablevision have been cooperative, tried their best, and been as helpful as they could be, particularly in the maintenance intensive business they are in. However, I have a feeling their hands are tied as even they admit they have technical problems which they cannot remedy — for whatever reason.

There is no reason why Magic Valley residents should settle for less than that provided to subscribers in small towns in Colorado, and King Videocable should not stop until they provide the same quality to the Magic Valley that other areas enjoy.

Of course, there is always the possibility subscribers do not care about the quality, or are unaware of the degradation of the signal in Magic Valley Cablevision's system. With my eyes, I have seen excellent CATV signals. But not in the Magic Valley. If Magic Valley Cablevision subscribers are not getting what they are paying for, they need to take a hard look at alternatives. Or perhaps the city councils that franchise the operation of Magic Valley Cablevision should look at alternatives. Each subscriber should let their city council know their feelings, if indeed they care about quality.

GEORGE E. BROWN Twin Falls

Slanted reporting criticized

I am writing this letter to point out some of the problems involved in conducting public meetings.

We believe in the philosophy of government business being conducted in open meetings and the proceedings being subject to scrutiny by the reporting public via radio and TV coverage. I believe the reporting of the recent public meeting of the representatives of the City Council and the County Commissioners, and the representatives of the Police Department and the Sheriff Department were accurately and fairly presented. This, with the exception of the commentary compiled by Pamela Martin of KMYT, as to the following: "The Commissioners showed concern for their own re-election." Carl Butler (not Beutler) has publicly announced he would not

be a candidate for re-election for County Commissioner some six months past. Pam Smith is a candidate for re-election at this time. She is highly qualified and is unopposed. Carl Montgomery is highly qualified and has two more years to serve of his present term. I can see no great need for "concern for re-election" in the foregoing instances.

In regard to the comment that speakers "were appointed to speak" is also misleading. It was announced at the beginning of the meeting that all who wished to speak would be recognized and would be allowed to present their testimony or make comments. This procedure was followed without interruption of the speaker being allowed by other persons. I believe this is known as, conducting an orderly meeting.

We realize that we will be criticized by the press on various issues, and at times justly so. However, we do not appreciate reporting that which is erroneously slanted that could possibly jeopardize the solution of a problem as important as the continued operation of the Jerome Joint Law Enforcement Agreement.

We are happy to say that a positive foundation has been laid to continue the operation of the Jerome Joint Law Enforcement facility for 90 days, during which time we anticipate a complete solution will be achieved to continue the agreement on a permanent basis.

CARL BUTLER Chairman Jerome County Commissioners

Check GOP lineup first

In reference to Elaine Phillips', Twin Falls County Republican chairman, description of Richard Stallings as "the poorest politician she had ever seen," perhaps Mrs. Phillips should check her own house first.

If George Hansen were the consummate politician he would have never allowed himself to be constantly in "political trouble." If F.W. Stivers was the "experienced" and "dedicated" politician he claimed to be, then why did he narrowly miss defeat in the May primary by a new comer.

Mr. Stallings describes himself as an "Idaho Democrat" — Conservatism is a fiscal responsibility and a strong defender of our constitution. Perhaps what bothers Mrs. Phillips most is her party's inability to find anything to attack him with. Richard Stallings, like most Idahoans, has had a conservative upbringing. With a strong sense of honesty and family values, his views are closer to southern Idaho residents' views than George Hansen's and his questionable financial dealings. That is why he is being received so very well in our area.

Richard Stallings has said repeatedly he is an Idahoan first on political views and will represent Idaho as such. Let's get on with Idaho's interests in Washington, D.C., and elect a man worthy of our support. A man with integrity and trust we all can be proud of. DENNIS MAUGHAN Twin Falls

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<p>Berkline WALLAWAY RECLINERS All 1/2 Price Rust or Brown, Reg. \$449.95, \$224.95 ea.</p>	<td> <p>Multi Color NYLON CARPET Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. \$4⁵⁰ sq. yd.</p> </td>	<p>Multi Color NYLON CARPET Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. \$4⁵⁰ sq. yd.</p>	

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

APPARENTLY I DIDN'T LEARN ENOUGH. THEY SAY I HAVE TO COME BACK TOMORROW.

WELCOME to KINDER-GARTEN

Broom-Hilda

BOY, IT'S HOT, IRWIN! I WONDER WHAT THE TEMPERATURE IS?

TWO THOUSAND AND TWELVE!

OR IS THAT THE ALTITUDE?

Hagar the Horrible

KIDS TODAY ARE SPOILED...

WHEN I WAS A KID WE HAD TO SLEEP ON ROCKS!

BUT, DAD—I SLEEP ON ROCKS

BUT OUR ROCKS WERE HARD!

Gasoline Alley

That's fine, Rover!

Here's a spot I miss!

I said you may go now!

Where's Rover, Gretchen?

Keeping the teacher after-school!

Garfield

READY FOR A GOULASH MEAL, GARFIELD?

WHAM!

I HATE SPIDERS

The Born Loser

STREETS AREN'T SAFE, ELEVATORS AREN'T SAFE, THEATERS AREN'T SAFE...

THERE'S NO PROTECTION ANYWHERE, ANYMORE... EXCEPT IN THE SHOWER!

IN THE SHOWER, WITH THE RIGHT SOAP, WE'VE GOT 100% PROTECTION! SHEEBESH!

Wizard of Id

WHY ARE ALL THOSE KIDS WEARING ONE GLOVE?

ARE THEY IMITATING THEIR FAVORITE SINGER?

...I THOUGHT I WAS MISSING A GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hi and Lois

IS THIS A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, MRS. FLAGSTONE?

IT WILL BE AFTER THESE ROCKS SELL THEIR HOUSE

HELP!

Beetle Bailey

THE GENERAL WILL BE MAD HIS JEEP WON'T START

PROBABLY JUST NEEDS GOOD KICK

Shoe

COME OFF IT, PEPPER! YOU'RE NOT SICK! GET YER KEESTER DOWN HERE!!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?

THINKS HE'S SICK. I THINK HE'S GOT A BAD CASE OF THE HYPOCHONDRIA

IS IT CATCHING?

Andy Capp

FISH IN CHAINS

YOU NEVER HAVE GOTTEN ANY WALK ABOUT ME, HAVE YOU?

WHAT BROUGHT THAT ONE?

YOU'RE EATING TWO TO MY ONE!!

Blondie

TO BE OR NOT TO BE...

PAGLIACCI

HE PROBABLY ALSO COOKED THE DINNER

Peanuts

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT NOT HAVING PEPPERMINT PATTY SITTING IN THE DESK IN FRONT OF ME...

NOW, ALL I HAVE ARE MEMORIES...

NOTHING BUT GHOSTLY MEMORIES

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- ACROSS**
- 1—Hair
 - 5 At a distance
 - 9 Glass rims
 - 13 Of an historical period
 - 14 Cut
 - 15 Support
 - 16 A Teardale
 - 17 Basic sounds
 - 19 Native
 - 21 High nest
 - 22 Pitcher's place
 - 23 Sea bird
 - 24 Serviceman
 - 27 Session
 - 31 Capital of Guam
 - 32 Picks up
 - 34 Black beetle
 - 35 Neat
 - 36 Lenience
 - 37 Pop out
 - 38 Slippery fellow
 - 39 An Osmond
 - 40 Unfettered

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is not good for making loans or taking risks of any started; then you can later pioneer kind, but you soon find a whole new influence which gives you an opportunity to branch out in new expression.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can forge ahead into new channels.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Separate friends from figures in the morning, and later you can be with them for exchange of ideas and pleasure as well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your civic duties and handle them well without involving a jealous partner and all will go well with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have some plan in mind to the morning that is fine, so carry through with it and

- 41 Give an answer
- 43 Kind of window
- 44 Indolence
- 45 Water vapor
- 47 Baseball-g.
- 50 Wandering aimlessly
- 54 Keeps plugging
- 56 Prospect
- 57 Florence's river
- 58 Corner
- 59 Carry
- 60 Goutful suffix
- 61 Calendar abbr.
- 62 Pace
- 25 Come to terms
- 26 Track bars
- 27 Old-time dialect
- 28 Regional
- 29 Scandinavian
- 30 Ms. Garson
- 32 Group of cattle
- 33 Shworm
- 36 Quite a low
- 37 Causes anguish
- 39 — Carlo
- 40 Burden
- 42 Churchman
- 43 Far from smart
- 45 Cloth for suits
- 46 Asian weights
- 47 Tiff
- 48 "Gloria"
- 49 Ceon's river
- 50 Cle card
- 51 Plant part
- 52 Punta del
- 53 Profound
- 55 Tub

DOWN

- 1 Flat-topped hill
- 2 Graceful horse
- 3 Source of pot
- 4 Scar
- 5 Exhausted
- 6 Demon
- 7 Vary, top
- 8 Female ruff
- 9 Not yet brought out
- 10 Construction beam
- 11 Beautiful woman
- 12 Eye problem: var.
- 14 Musical direction
- 15 Nostrils
- 20 Seal, tele
- 23 Spooky
- 24 Alma

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SICAR DORIS SLIAM
 TIKKE ENLIE SLATE
 ANIV GLEDER RIOSA
 GENERATE EDISON
 ROIDS ANION
 GREESE PAINTING
 LOUANS BRIND MATH
 EIRST SAUCE KLAMA
 AISE TIGER SLIES
 TELLSDON BATES
 ERRIS BARE
 THOMTOM SONINLAW
 AMATH TONIC EASE
 TIAHA FROISE SKHIN
 ERIAL BEIBEL SEAIT

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

A. A greenhouse, or a vegetable garden; or an ice house, or a stable and/or a milk house, at one time or another.

Q. Is there any place on earth where men and women dress exactly alike?

A. Ladakh. That's India's mountain province. They wear long heavy shaggy robes and embroidered stovepipe hats.

Q. Does a person inherit the tendency to sneeze a lot?

A. Could be. Or picks it up as a habit maybe. Researchers in Sweden learned that 64 percent of the people who sneeze overmuch are the offspring of parents likewise known for their sneezing.

Here's how honey ants stash grub: Each night several workers gorge their abdomens to the size of cranberries, then attach themselves to the roof of their burrow, where they hang motionless for the rest of their lives. They are the colony's emergency rations.

Robert "Believe It or Not!" Ripley was a collector with interests possibly unlike yours or mine. One of his most prized collectibles was the skeleton of a two-headed baby.

Hollywood records indicate movies released in December and May are more likely to be hits than movies released in other months. But, nobody knows why.

ROSE GARDEN
 Q. What used to be on the site of the White House Rose Garden?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideas across to others that can add considerably to present assets, but don't be extravagant in finding amusement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to get your abode more of you want it to be, you may have to compromise some with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could lose out in profitable duties if you stay home and fuss over something you can do nothing about.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Put has been started.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born pioneer and quite different from most other children, and will want to delve into all sorts of things early in life, so give a good deal of attention so that the energies are directed in right directions. Teach to complete whatever has been started.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is not good for making loans or taking risks of any started; then you can later pioneer kind, but you soon find a whole new influence which gives you an opportunity to branch out in new expression.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Put has been started.



Two contestants take a stroll on the beach in Atlantic City.

By ROBERT WADE
The Associated Press

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Entertainers Police probe toddler deaths eulogize Ernest Tubb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The elite-of-country-music-paid-final-respects Monday to honky-tonk entertainer Ernest Tubb, eulogized by singer-B.J. Thomas as the greatest country music singer ever.

Tubb's blue steel casket was surrounded by guitar-shaped floral arrangements, and his familiar white cowboy hat rested atop the end of the open casket during his 60-minute funeral.

Tapes of Tubb singing his songs were played during the service at the Two Rivers Baptist Church, across a parkway from the Grand Opry House. "I'm Walking the Floor Over You" closed the service.

Tubb, who performed on the Opry for more than 40 years, died Thursday of pneumonia at age 70.

"I'll never forget Ernest Tubb in his blue suit, white hat and his guitar with 'Thanks' on the back," Thomas told the estimated 1,500 mourners.

When Tubb finished a song and started walking off the stage, he would turn the back of his guitar to the audience. On it, he had painted the word "thanks."

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Other Tubb songs played at the service were "If We Never Meet Again This Side of Heaven," "I Love You Because," "Precious Memories," "I Will Miss You When You Go" and "Stand By Me."

Among those who did attend were 80-year-old Roy Acuff, Little Jimmy Dickens, Kitty Wells, Billy Walker, Hank Snow, George Hamilton IV, Jim Ed Brown, Connie Smith, Lorie Morgan, Charlie Walker, Jeannie Sealey and Del Webb.

Pallbearers were either singers or former members of Tubb's band, the Texas Troubadours.

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RED DAWN
PATRICK SWATZ, GARY BUSEY
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-11:30

Davey Osborne is playing for keeps.
CLASH & BANGER

TWIN CINEMA DAILY ONLY

When dinosaurs have a funny way of coming true...
JAMES LE GUIN, C. THOMAS HOWELL
STREPTOCOCCUS

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA **DEJANIE** CINEMA

REVENGE NERDS
They've been laughed at, pushed around and put down.
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA **DEJANIE** CINEMA

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA **DEJANIE** CINEMA

where anything can happen.
DREAM-SCAPE
DENNIS QUAY, MICHAEL BIEBER, EDON ALPHEUS
DEJANIE CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

CLINT EASTWOOD
A cop on the edge...
TIGHTROPE
DAILY 7:30-9:30 **MALL CINEMA**

CLASH & BANGER END! NARY NARY... ONLY
COODING TIME **CLINT EASTWOOD** **TIGHTROPE**

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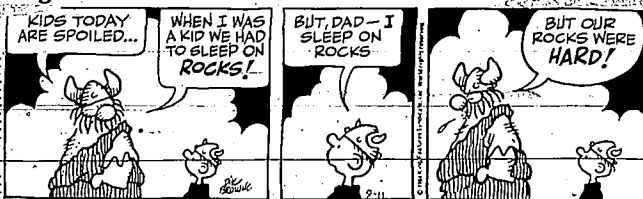
Frank and Ernest



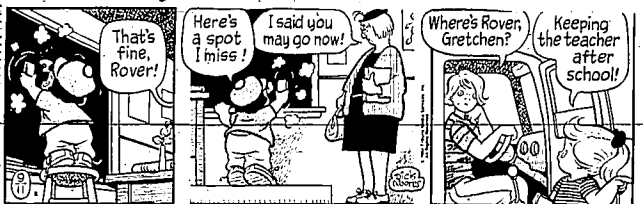
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



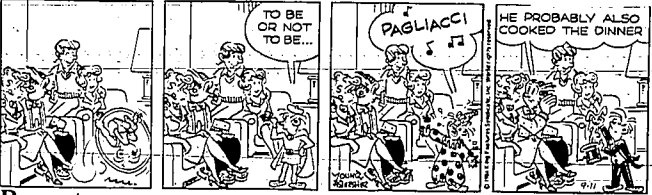
Shoe



Andy Capp



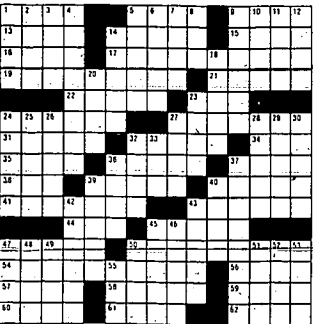
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 — Hair
 - 5 At a distance
 - 9 Glass rim
 - 12 Of a historical period
 - 14 Cut
 - 15 Support
 - 16 A Toadstool
 - 17 Basic
 - 19 Native
 - 21 Highness
 - 22 Piche's place
 - 23 Sea bird
 - 24 Serviceman
 - 27 Sustain
 - 31 Capital of Guam
 - 32 Picks up sounds
 - 34 Black beetle
 - 36 Nail
 - 38 Laney
 - 39 Poop pile
 - 38 Slippery fellow
 - 39 An Osmond
 - 40 Unfettered

- 41 Give an answer
- 43 Kind of window
- 44 Indefinite
- 45 Water vapor
- 47 Baseball 'g'
- 50 Wandered aimlessly
- 54 Knaps plugging
- 56 Probock
- 57 Florence's river
- 58 Corner
- 59 Carry
- 60 Youthful suffix
- 61 Calendar abbr.
- 62 Pace
- 25 Coms to terms
- 26 Track bars
- 27 Old-time
- 28 Regional dialect
- 29 Scandinavian
- 30 Ms. Garson
- 32 Group of cattle
- 33 Silkworm
- 36 Quite a few
- 38 Corner
- 39 Carry
- 60 Youthful suffix
- 61 Calendar abbr.
- 62 Pace
- 40 Burdon
- 42 Churchman
- 43 Far from smart
- 45 Cloth for suits
- 46 Asian welgit
- 47 Tilt
- 48 "Gerlot"
- 49 Coat's label
- 50 Colo card
- 51 Plant part
- 52 Fruit del
- 53 Profound
- 55 Tub

DOWN

- 1 Flat-topped hill
- 2 Graceful horse
- 3 Source of pol
- 4 Scar
- 5 Exhausted
- 6 Damon
- 7 Very top
- 8 Female ruff
- 9 Not yet brought out
- 10 Construction beam
- 11 Beautiful woman
- 12 Eye problem: verb
- 13 Musical direction
- 14 Musical
- 18 Noctule
- 20 Scot. Isle
- 23 Spooky
- 24 Alma

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



E.M. Boyd What's what

Here's how honey ants stash grub: Each night several workers gorge their abdomens to the size of cranberries, then attach themselves to the roof of their burrow, where they hang motionless for the rest of their lives. They are the colony's emergency rations.

Robert "Believe It or Not!" Ripley was a collector with interests possibly unlike yours or mine. One of his most prized collectibles was the skeleton of a two-headed baby.

Hollywood records indicate movies released in December and May are more likely to be hits than movies released in other months. But nobody knows why.

ROSE GARDEN

Q. What used to be on the site of the White House Rose Garden?

A. A greenhouse, or a vegetable garden, or an ice-house, or a stable and/or a milk-house, at one time or another.

Q. Is there any place on earth where men and women dress exactly alike?

A. Ladakh. That's India's mountain province. They wear long heavy shaggy robes and embroidered stovepipe hats.

Q. Does a person inherit the tendency to sneeze a lot?

A. Could be. Or picks it up as a habit maybe. Researchers in Sweden learned that 64 percent of the people who sneeze overmuch are the offspring of parents likewise known for their sneezing.

NAMES

Pollsters asked 250 young men what they thought of various feminine names, and not a one could explain why they believed Christine had sex appeal while Ethel did not.

Just because the elephant's brain weighs five times more than yours or mine, doesn't mean said elephant is five times as smart.

In the slavery years, Louisiana, the only state with a law on the subject, stipulated that a slave owner could work a slave 21 hours a day every day.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The try to push your ideas in the morning, early part of the day is not good for—and try to complete job—you have making loans or taking risks of any started, then you can later planner kind, but you soon find a whole new into new directions: influence which gives you an opportunity to branch out in new sure you do not disturb the status quo expression.

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ideas across to others that can add considerably to present assets, but don't be extravagant in finding amusement.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born pioneer and quite different from most other children, and will want to delve into all sorts of things early in life, so give a good deal of attention so that energies are directed in right directions. Teach to complete whatever has been started.



Two contestants take a stroll on the beach in Atlantic City

By ROBERT WADE
The Associated Press

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Tidbits

Writer Ernest Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954.

George III was crowned King of Britain in 1760.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was sentenced to death in 1586.

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ON STAGE AT CACTUS PETE'S.

Quindell Lewis, 24, the father of the two, was booked into county jail on two complaints of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of child endangerment after the bodies were discovered, police said Sunday.

Kanasha Von Shay Lewis, 1, and Melba Denise Lewis, 2, were found on the floorboards in the back seat of a 1972 Pontiac sedan about 6:20 p.m. Saturday. Witnesses said the girls had been placed in the car about 9 p.m. Friday.

"Apparently, the car was used as a sleeping area," said homicide Lt. Paul Ybarondo. "The children had been sleeping in the car at night-time."

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CLINT EASTWOOD
TIGHTROPE

Gromyko visits, wants talks

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

If this time, in Washington they think it proper to return back to that practice, then I believe that there will be no difficulties on our part," he added.

Reagan is scheduled to address the General Assembly on Sept. 24 and meet with foreign leaders in New York. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is scheduled to meet with Gromyko on Sept. 26, and the White House has said Reagan will not meet with Gromyko before Shultz does. That pretty much rules out a meeting in New York, since the president is scheduled to return to Washington after his speech on the 24th.

Asked about Kornienko's comments, deputy White House press secretary Bob Sims said, "We noted his remarks and repeat that the president is deeply interested in improving relations with the Soviet Union."

"We already indicated that the president believes that high-level meetings have the potential for clearing up misunderstandings and he sees the Shultz-Gromyko meeting as a good first step in that process," he added. "We'll have to see where that leads us."

Kornienko was asked whether it would be a good idea for Reagan and Gromyko to meet. "The meetings of statesmen are always useful in cases where there is no convergence of views," he replied.

Asked whether Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko will accept the president's proposal to meet, Kornienko said: "I believe that you are not quite correct for saying that President Reagan expressed a desire to meet. He always added that a meeting should be well-prepared. And we share, in this case, the opinion of the president."



ANDREI GROMYKO
Willing to meet with Reagan

Briefly

Report cites Soviet violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House plans to issue a report within a week accusing the Soviet Union of repeated violations of nearly a quarter-century of arms control agreements with the United States, congressional and administration sources said Monday.

The report, prepared by a presidential advisory committee, is likely to contribute to the campaign debate over President Reagan's methods of dealing with the Soviets and the lengthening suspension of negotiations between the two sides.

Reagan, stressing the difficulty of verifying Soviet compliance, has taken a skeptical stance toward dealing with Moscow. The Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, has urged a new effort to work out agreements aimed at curbing the nuclear arms race.

The report was submitted to Reagan last November by his General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament (GAC) and kept secret.

Airlines shuffle flight times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline officials reached final agreement Monday on shifting flights from peak travel periods to ease congestion at the Atlanta airport and John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports in New York.

But negotiators, meeting day-long at a suburban Virginia motel under the auspices of the Federal Aviation Administration, bogged down on proposals to alleviate flight delays at a third metropolitan New York airport, Newark Airport in New Jersey.

Industry officials said scheduling changes at Newark were the most difficult to resolve because of reluctance by People Express, which is in the midst of an expansion program, to reduce its flights during the most popular hours of the day.

Mary Tyler Moore in hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mary Tyler Moore has been under treatment at the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, Calif., for the past week because her doctors have ordered her to stop drinking, her publicist said Monday.

A statement issued by the public-relations firm of Rogers and Cowan said Miss Moore, "a severe diabetic, was advised by doctors to cease any alcoholic intake."

Genocide treaty vote set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will vote on the long-delayed genocide treaty this week instead of next week as originally planned, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, announced Monday.

Percy said the committee would hold a hearing Wednesday to take testimony of administration witnesses and would vote immediately afterward. Last week, after the administration announced its support of the treaty, Percy said the hearing would be Sept. 18 and the vote Sept. 19.

The treaty, signed by President Truman in 1948 and by scores of other countries including the Soviet Union, calls for enactment of laws making the deliberate destruction of a racial, ethnic, political or cultural group a crime.

Launch pad problems known

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who headed the investigation of the Vandenberg Air Force Base shuttle launch site said Monday that none of the construction problems found so far are "show stoppers" that could prevent a 1985 launch.

Undersecretary of the Air Force Edward C. Aldridge Jr. told the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space that project managers already knew about all of the problems reported by NBC News last month.

He said the subcontractor responsible for poor paperwork in keeping track of welds and welding problems has been fired and all 700 problem welds have been fixed.

AIDS cure believed closer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists said Monday they have moved a giant step closer to producing an experimental vaccine against AIDS, following their success in cloning genes of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease.

"We think as a result of the cloning that in six to eight months we will have a diagnostic product available and within that time... we will be in position to begin evaluating a vaccine," said Dr. Lacy Overby, vice president of Cntron Corp., the company that announced the breakthrough.

The vaccine would not cure the disease, he said, but would protect healthy people against it.

AIDS, or acquired-immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight disease, leaving it susceptible to rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections. It usually strikes homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs and Haitians. It also has struck a handful of men and women who received blood from donors with the disease.

White House OKs private money for Nicaragua after budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration decided not to discourage private American groups and other countries from sending aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua after Congress refused to provide more money, State Department officials said Monday.

John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman, said the approach was one of several options considered by the administration in recent months after Congress refused the administration's request to provide an additional \$21 million in covert aid. Congress already had approved \$24 million for the CIA-backed rebels, or "contras," for fiscal 1984.

"Provided U.S. funds are not used, we do not discourage other countries from providing support, nor have we discouraged legal private U.S. contributions," Hughes said. "It is obviously within the framework of the law."

Hughes denied that the position amounted to an effort to circumvent congressional wishes that more funds not be provided.

"Obviously there was consideration of options or alternatives in the government, but the decision was taken not to play an active role in soliciting either private funding or third country support, and the fact is the United States government has not done that," Hughes said.

He said "It is impossible to indicate" how much private and third country support the contras have

received. The New York Times reported Sunday that the contras had received as much as \$10 million in such assistance, including aid from Israel, Argentina, Venezuela, Guatemala and Taiwan. "The governments of these countries have denied giving aid."

The reports of private aid for the contras have surfaced in the wake of the death of two Americans whose helicopter was shot down Sept. 1 during a contra air raid on a military training school in Nicaragua.

Hughes declined comment on the legality of the assistance provided by the Alabama group or to speculate on whether providing arms was legal. He noted that the Justice Department and Customs Service are investigating "various legal ramifications" of the assistance given by the group.

Cattle killed in range fire

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Federal officials met here Monday to assess damage from range fires that blackened 300,000 acres in northeast Oklahoma last week.

The blazes killed hundreds of cattle and caused damages that "will be in the millions," said Oage County Extension Agent Duane Lester.

As representatives of the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Farmers Home Administration met with local officials, Oage County sheriff's deputies investigated reports that as many as six of the nine major fires that swept through the county, northwest of Tulsa, had been set, said Deputy Russell Cottle.


Ranchers were searching for surviving livestock and rubbing down burned animals with lotions and oils, said Mrs. Reed.

No houses were burned, but outbuildings, corrals and equipment were destroyed.

The fires, damped by thunderstorms, were halted Saturday by dozens of firefighters.

"It's just unbelievable," said Dianne Reed, who with her husband owns a ranch south of Coraker. "It's black after black as far as I can see."

CRUISE NIGHT



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We Set Sail At 7:00 P.M.

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Fun starts at 7 p.m.

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Fun Starts At 8:00 p.m.

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NITE FAMOUS POTATOES



Free potato hors d'oeuvres served all night.

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LIVE MUSIC
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Prizes. Disc Jockey from 9:00-12:30.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life, Dear Abby B3-4
- Idaho B5-6

B

Tuberculosis causes dairy herd quarantine

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — A herd of dairy cattle from the Buhl area has become the first in Idaho in six years to be quarantined for tuberculosis.

The U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and state authorities have isolated the herd and tracked cattle sold from it since tuberculosis was found in a slaughtered cow 90 days ago, officials said.

"We have traced all the sales out of that herd and we are tracing all the purchases into that herd and those animals will be tested," said Dr. Bob Hillman, chief of the Bureau of Animal Health in the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the state agency involved. "We have not found any other herds that are infected."

Officials have not yet discovered how the

contagious disease infected the herd, owned by Sousa Dairy. It has nothing to do with the management of the herd, but normally enters when cattle are added to it, Hillman said.

Authorities now are worried that they may not find all of the cattle that have left the herd and could be carrying the disease.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are searching for a pair of calves that were two months old when stolen from the dairy in May, before the tuberculosis was detected. They had no brands, ear tags or notches and will be difficult to find, said Sheriff Jim Munn.

The sheriff's department suspects that the calves were taken by local thieves, whose herds also might be exposed, said chief deputy sheriff Harold Jensen, who is handling the case. He has issued an appeal for anyone knowing the whereabouts of the calves to call the sheriff's office in Twin Falls or Bill

Freeman, a federal animal health official at 725 S. 100.

The disease is likely to force Sousa's Dairy to slaughter some 234 remaining cattle at his family-owned operation, said owner Manuel Sousa, on Monday. He must choose either to "depopulate" the herd or to accept a quarantine and another five years of testing all his livestock once they are apparently free of disease.

"I was going to continue to do the tests for five years, but I cannot sell anything (to other farms)... so I think we're going to depopulate the herd," he said.

Officials confirmed tuberculosis in two animals, and tests indicated another 10 might have been infected, Sousa said. The two confirmed infections were in animals that were in the herd when he bought it in 1981, he said. All 12 have been destroyed.

If Sousa decides to slaughter the rest of his herd, his dairy will lose a substantial investment even though the government does maker reimbursement.

"We're going to lose anywhere from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and I think that's going to affect anyone," Sousa says.

State and federal animal health authorities have traced all but what Hillman termed "a handful" of cattle sold from the dairy. The investigators used livestock sale records and private sales receipts to track the animals.

But the hardest part of the search lies ahead, said Freeman, APHIS animal health technician assigned to the Magic Valley.

"Now it gets tough," he said. "We have no idea where this came from."

"Now we are testing the herds that he (Sousa) bought cattle out of," Freeman said. Ironically, the disease was found in the

Sousa Dairy herd at the same time as the last Idaho herd to show tuberculosis — it also is from the Buhl area — completed five years of post-quarantine testing, Freeman said.

The Sousa family has been able to sell milk from their cows as usual, because the milk undergoes pasteurization at the receiving dairy. The family also was lucky enough to avoid any contamination themselves, Sousa said.

However, if their herd goes to slaughter, they will lose their livelihood for at least 60 days while the farm is decontaminated. Sousa, who has worked with dairy cattle in California and Idaho for the past 16 years, will have to build up a herd again.

Yet, he says he is optimistic.

"I would feel a lot worse if I lost everything," he says. "I can start all over again, anyway."

School bell rings on crowded classes, salary negotiations

Conservative teachers organize

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Education Association is too liberal and too involved in issues not affecting the classroom to truly represent Idaho teachers, charged the president of a newly formed, statewide teacher organization Monday.

Dianna Robertson, an Idaho Falls teacher, said at a press conference in Twin Falls that she and about 30 other teachers had formed the Independent Educators of Idaho to give teachers across the state an alternative to the IEA.

Most of the members in the organization, which will be affiliated with the National Association of Professional Educators, teach in Eastern Idaho. She is now recruiting members in the Magic Valley and across the state.

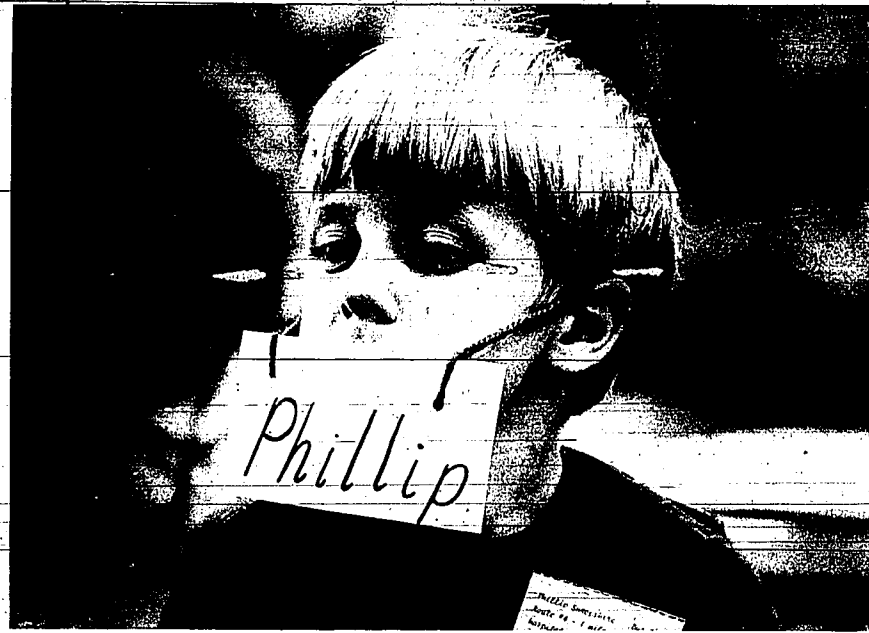
The new organization will support mandatory competency testing and merit pay, Robertson said. It will also work for increased teacher pay, chiefly through local school boards.

But there will not be support of any legislation "that would put the benefit of students second to organizational needs and permit strikes or walkouts that interfere with the educational program," Robertson said. She accused the IEA of having a "trade-union mentality and strike-threat attitude."

The IEA will endorse no candidates, but it will take stands on matters directly affecting education, she said.

Most of those stands have yet to be developed, she said. But she was emphatic in what she called her "disgust for the IEA."

She accused the IEA, as part of the National Education Association, of supporting homosexual teachers, de-



Lincoln Elementary School kindergartener Phillip Shropshire wore his name card a little higher than was intended

Kindergarten class boosts district enrollment

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools "are going to be awfully crowded," said acting Superintendent Carl Snow after surveying attendance Monday, the opening day of school.

But the extra students could mean more money for the district.

Snow said that if about 100 more students than expected have enrolled by the end of the week, the district can raise approximately \$45,000 in a local emergency levy. The levy does not require a vote.

Monday's attendance in the junior high and elementary schools was only 9 students more than last year's enrollment.

But only 531 of the 576 kindergarten students from last year showed up for first grade, Snow said. That could indicate that quite a few

students will show up by the end of the week, he said.

The district also has a "really huge" kindergarten class this year that is boosting enrollment, he said. More than 600 students enrolled in kindergarten, making it far larger than the other classes, even though some of them picked up students also. The fourth grade grew by 29 students to 528, and the fifth grade has 14 more students for a total of 492.

Some children may be juggled to other classrooms within their school because of the crowding, Snow said. But he doubts that any student will have to change schools. He also does not think the district will have to hire additional teachers.

The district already has hired one part-time

and two full-time kindergarten teachers after classes averaged 29 students last year. Some schools also shortened their two kindergarten sessions to squeeze a third one into the school day.

High school students have only reported for registration, which continues today, so the district has no firm enrollment figures there yet. But based on the number of students registering Friday and Monday, Snow believes that about 1,300 students will attend the first day of high school Wednesday, he said.

That would put district enrollment at about 6,000 with a possible 700 by the end of the week.

Next year a new grade school, I.B. Perrine Elementary, should be finished to ease overcrowding.

Teachers reject latest salary offer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers at seven Twin Falls schools greeted their students and began to explain the mysteries of mathematics and reading Monday without knowing how much money they were earning for their efforts.

The latest negotiation session, held Friday with a federal mediator, had not gone well, according to Jana Roy, a spokeswoman for the teachers.

Teachers rejected a salary proposal that administrators say was based on all the money the district had available, including that from further budget cuts.

District administrators presented a proposal that would set pay for beginning teachers at \$13,200 a year at that negotiation session. Acting Superintendent Carl Snow says the proposal would have given teachers a raise of 8.4 percent.

Roy says the proposal was closer to a 7.4 percent increase. It would use only 54 percent of the district's share of money appropriated by the Legislature for teacher pay raises, far too little to be acceptable to teachers, Roy says.

But that is all the district can afford, at least for now, according to Snow.

"They deserve more than we can give them," he says. "But we have to face reality. We have got to keep the doors of the school open, or they won't get anything."

In essence, teachers have gotten their raise in other years when the district has had to dip into an emergency fund to cover the cost of teacher salaries, Snow says. Last year the carryover fell from \$450,000 to \$276,000, although not all of that money was spent for teachers' salaries, Snow says. He and other administrators

• See SALARIES on Page B2

Police, firemen battle Sunday blaze

Consolidation plan put to test

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time since police and firemen in Twin Falls completed cross-training under a consolidation plan, personnel from the two departments worked together fighting a major fire.

The occasion was the Sunday morning blaze that destroyed the vacant building at the corner of Third Street and Third Avenue East.

Tim Qualls, public safety director, said Monday the cross-training and use of both police and firemen worked well on the city's most recent fire. Fire Commander Phil Clough agreed, saying the four public safety officers, policemen trained in firefighting, helped fill the manpower need and worked well side by side with the regular firemen.

"I feel it was a well-controlled situation," Qualls said. "Off-duty firemen and public safety officers were called in. We had four public safety men on the job, two of them fighting the fire, and two in uniform, because their fire equipment hasn't arrived yet."



TIM QUALLS

Says system worked well

Two others, he said, were able to do their "turn outs" or fire fighting clothes. Clough said all available off-duty firemen were called in and all of the fire-trained police officers, but many could not be reached on Sunday morning.

Qualls said the public safety department now includes a dozen police officers and four firemen trained to serve both departments.

The purpose of the system, he said, is to maintain a well-controlled

chain of command with public safety officers reporting to give assistance when needed, but only through the proper line of authority.

This was done in the Sunday fire, he said. Because the building is only about a block from the fire station and less than that from the police department, response time was excellent, but the fire had apparently been burning awhile before it was discovered about 8:30 a.m., Qualls said.

Qualls said Sunday the public safety officers reported to the fire commander and were told where to assist and what to do. They did, he said, and there were no problems. Qualls said he believes the system is a good one and should be given a chance to work.

He said investigation is continuing in the rubble of the former home of Magic Valley Hell-Are and Manufacturing. An arson-trained detective has been assigned to work with inspectors in the investigation.

Clough said the vacant building, owned by Reed Gould of Twin Falls, was in the process of being rented or sold. Gould had several prospective tenants and one prospective buyer at the time the fire struck.

Two arrested for armed robbery

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two seasonal farm workers from Twin Falls were in the Jerome County jail Monday charged with armed robbery of a hitchhiker they picked up near Caldwell Sunday.

Carlos Aljo Puente Galindo, 19, and a 17-year-old male companion, whose name was withheld because of his juvenile status, were arraigned before Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick in Jerome Monday afternoon and returned to the county jail. Galindo is held in lieu of \$3,000 bond and the youth was detained as a juvenile.

Burdick appointed the public defender for Galindo and ordered a preliminary hearing. The youth told the court that he has a cousin working for an attorney in Twin Falls and he

would contact her for legal assistance. He will be petitioned into court as a juvenile offender.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said the victim of the alleged robbery, Jerry Clarence Turner, 41, of Lafayette, Colo., told officers he was given a ride by the suspects at Caldwell earlier Sunday.

He traveled with them to a point in Jerome County just east of the junction of State Highways 25 and 50. There, he said, they stopped about 11:30 p.m. and told him the oil light was burning and they did not know how to check it.

Turner said he volunteered to check the oil and when he did, one of the men pointed a .22 pistol at him, ordering him to take off his jacket, from which they took his wallet.

Turner told officers he had only two or three dollar bills in the wallet, but

that the suspects also got away with his sleeping bag and duffel bag valued at about \$100.

As the two suspects began to drive away, the sheriff said, Turner who didn't want to be left along the roadside, jumped back into the rear of the pickup and stayed there as it traveled into Eden. In town, he jumped from the pickup, suffering head and face cuts, and went to a residence for help.

Turner told officers that after he jumped out, he saw the pickup go back to Highway 25, and head west. Twin Falls city police located the two suspects about midnight driving along Second Avenue East.

Hall said two young women, apparently with the suspects, were traveling and were not involved in the alleged robbery and were not held.

Rupert woman sues city for arson charge

RUPERT — A Rupert woman is asking the city for \$1.5 million as a result of being booked for arson after an arson in connection with a fire in a home last December.

Peggy McKissen's claim against the city was read by Mayor Bill Whitford to the Rupert City Council last week.

McKissen, 27, claims she has suffered severe mental anguish as a result of the charge. She says she has

experienced embarrassment with her neighbors and she was "harassed in jail."

The complaint alleges that a flammable liquid was associated with the fire and that valuables had been removed from the home which also had the gas and electricity disconnected.

In the complaint, McKissen adds that her rights were violated when personal property had been improv-

erly removed from her home during the investigation, adding that there was no probable cause for her arrest.

A preliminary hearing to discuss probable cause of the fire is set for Sept. 19.

Whitford recommended the council "reject and deny the claim for damages."

The claim will now be turned over to the city's insurance company, Whitford said.

Glenns Ferry mulls building department

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A proposal to create a city building department was made to the Glenns Ferry City Council by Mayor Clarence Messerly.

Lassen told the council a building department would bring in revenue and help resolve the problem of dangerous and abandoned buildings in need of legal condemnation and removal.

"In the past," said Messerly, "I have not been in favor of a city building department because we couldn't afford it."

Messerly said there was no money available to pay a full-time inspector and he didn't want to discourage people from erecting

new buildings in the town by requiring them to buy a building permit.

Councilwoman Dora Mae Sellers asked Lassen if the city could hire a building inspector part time. She also asked what were the qualifications to become an inspector.

Lassen said four years of experience in building and structure, plus passing a state test, were the only state requirements to become an inspector.

Messerly asked Lassen if he would consider working on a contract basis as an inspector for Glenns Ferry.

The mayor and council passed an ordinance approving this year's \$64,000 budget.

Messerly said though the total was large, part of the city expenses is defrayed by federal and grant money.

Paul council asked to protest rules

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The Paul City Council was approached by Minidoka County's building inspector Bill McCullough, who encouraged the council to write legislators protesting the Bonneville Power Administration's proposal to impose energy conservation regulations on new homes being built effective Jan. 1, 1986.

McCullough says the problem is that in order to comply with the regulations, it will cost new homeowners an enormous amount of money.

BPA is threatening to impose a surcharge if regulations are not met by the deadline, McCullough said, noting he fears this will have a devastating effect on this area.

He says he wants local governments to get involved and fight the bill, which has already been passed

by Congress. "There was only one legislator who voted against the bill, and it was someone in Oregon," said McCullough. "I think the others would like to change their minds now," he said.

McCullough said he would like to see a "year's delay so we can talk about it."

The council corrected an oversight made last month when it moved to increase the monthly garbage rates to \$2 to generate revenue to repair or replace the city's garbage truck.

Therefore, the council amended

last month's motion to read that there will be a \$1 fee hike on the water charge and a \$1 raise on garbage rates, so that residents receiving water, but not garbage pickup, would contribute something toward generating the needed revenue.

Judy McLean, city clerk, said "properties outside the city limits are charged one and a half times the city rates."

City Attorney John Bradley requested an increase in his monthly retainer of \$150.

Councilman Dave Warren said "We anticipated this for this purpose."

clined to commit themselves at this time, regarding the total increase requested, and said they would give Bradley an answer by next month.

Agnes Kehrer, representing the Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, addressed the council, stating that several active chamber members objected to the proposed Minidoka Subdivision hooking in to Paul's sewer system.

It was noted the city has been considering the prospect of merging with the subdivision in an attempt to rectify some existing problems.

It was suggested that the concerned members of the Chamber of Commerce be present to voice their objections and concerns when the engineers return to present their findings at a future council meeting.

Auto accident injures girl

TWIN FALLS — Frances Dawn Labrum, 15, was injured Saturday evening when she was struck by a car driven by her grandmother.

Police said the young woman was walking west in the 1900 block of Calvary, Alberta, Canada, at the time she was struck by the car.

Mrs. Labrum said she was facing into the sun and could not see the girls

and the bicycle until the impact. She said she felt a thud and stopped to find the girl had been hit and thrown to the ground. The accident occurred at 7:38 p.m. as the sun was setting.

Officers said the victim was thrown about 25 feet by the impact. The second girl was not injured.

Mrs. Labrum took her granddaughter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Obituaries

Hester E. Murray
HAGERMAN — Hester E. Murray, 80, of Hagerman, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Henry Thompson
BURLEY — Henry Thompson, 108, of Burley, died Sunday evening in the Burley Care Center.

Born Feb. 15, 1876, in Muskego, Okla., he was a Cherokee Indian. His parents both died soon after his birth, and he was an orphan when he was 12.

He spent most of his life working as laborer and ranch hand. He had no formal education. Mr. Thompson had been confined to a wheelchair the last 20 years.

At the age of 50, he joined the LDS Church. He had no known survivors.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Bishop Nolan Geber officiating.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Ida Parke
BURLEY — Ida Parke, 93, of Burley, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 7, 1890, at Gold Hill, Ore., she moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1905, and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She married Stephen D. Parke in 1912. In Twin Falls, after their marriage, they moved to Burley, where he was publisher and editor of the Burley Bulletin. After his death in 1923, Mrs. Parke sold the paper to Henry Dworshak.

In 1933, she was elected as the first woman to the Burley City Council, where she served for four years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Chapter J PPO, and had belonged to the Burley Bridge Club for more than 60 years.

Surviving are a son, Howard Parke of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a daughter, Audrey Kelly of Burley; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. John Pickering officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Saturday one hour prior to the service. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Bragg
JEROME — Dorothy Bragg, 71, of Jerome, died Monday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 3, 1913, in Ogden, where she was raised, she had been married to Jerome shortly before her marriage. She married Elmore James Bragg on June 7, 1932. She and her husband operated the North Side Wrecking Co. east of Jerome for many years. She died in 1980.

She was a member of the Jerome Country Club and the Pioneer Ladies Club. Her husband died in 1960.

Surviving are three sons, Bruce Bragg of Boise, Barry Bragg of Jerome and Elmore James Bragg, Jr. of Portland; three brothers, Roger Jorgensen of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Max Poulter of Boise and Gene Poulter of Pleasant Grove, Utah; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Here officiating.

Friends may call to sign the register at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Shirley D. Guerra
OAKLEY — Shirley Denise Guerra, 24, of Oakley, died Sunday morning near Oakley.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Cerina Jo Guerra
OAKLEY — Cerina Jo Guerra, 15 months old, died Sunday morning near Oakley.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Juan Andres Guerra
OAKLEY — Juan Andres Guerra, 33,

of Oakley, died Sunday morning near Oakley. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Maud Emry
TWIN FALLS — Maud Emry, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in Hazeldean Manor.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Edwin C.P. Holtzen
JEROME — Edwin Cord Peter Holtzen, 82, of Jerome, died Sunday at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, of a heart attack, while visiting his daughter.

Born Jan. 22, 1902, in Davenport, Neb., he married Martha Julianne Bohling on Nov. 22, 1933, at Davenport.

In 1927, he moved to Twin Falls, where he operated a dairy. He farmed northeast of Filer from 1946 until moving to Jerome in 1968.

He was active in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, having served as president of the congregation, worked with the International Lutheran Laymen's League and had served as president of the Idaho district of the L.L. for many years.

He was a member of the Farm Bureau and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Larry Edwin Holtzen and Ramon Louis Holtzen, both of Jerome; two daughters, Gaylene June LaHore of St. Louis and Elaine Eleanor, Winters of Camrose, Alberta, Canada; a brother, Walter-Holmes of Davenport, Neb.; five sisters, Alma Bohling of Filer, Alvina Pubanz of Twin Falls, Viola Schuckenberg of Cedar, Wash., Esther Whitlock of Deshler, Neb., and Verma Thomlinson of Oakridge, Ore.; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Arthur J. Crosner officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church a half-hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lutheran Hour or to Christian Life Center of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

CSI holds class open

TWIN FALLS — A three-credit course on microcomputers will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho. The first class met on Sept. 8, but because of the Twin Falls County Fair, registration "will be open through Sept. 15."

The class will meet on Saturdays from 9-12 and will cover applications of word processing, spread-sheets, data base management, and some basic programming.

Students will be involved in individualized activities and will be able to spend extra time on any of the three major software packages.

For more information and to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 363.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1
criminalization of marijuana and gun control and opposing voluntary school prayer and the Biblical creation story. The views of most teachers in the IEA are not represented by such strong opinions. In fact, the teachers had little or no say in developing them, she said.

The stands also alternate school board members and state legislators, making them unwilling to raise teacher wages or otherwise supporting education, Robertson said.

Robertson said she was a Twin Falls teacher on a leave of absence to head the IEA, also attended the press conference.

She said Robertson was twisting the meaning of IEA stands. For instance, the only gun control the IEA supports is that of Saturday night specials. The IEA took a stand on them because they have been carried into Eastern, big city classrooms and sometimes fired, she said.

Hutchinson also emphasized that all members of the IEA have the right to vote for the officers who propose and approve resolutions. They also have the right to run for office, she said.

Salaries

Continued from Page B1
audited the last two months of school district financial records before making the offer.

Earlier, before being placed on suspension, Superintendent Gary Piller had told teachers that he planned to offer them a salary proposal that was based on a base salary \$100 more than administrators proposed Friday.

The audit revealed that the district did not have the money for Piller's proposal. Snow says he had to dismiss the district's half-time specialist in public relations, Jane Baker, and six secondary schools to trim their budgets by \$15,000 to afford the proposal that was presented, he says.

In addition, the district will not be firing an additional counselor, a cutback announced earlier.

Snow has not dismissed the possibility of matching the proposal. Piller planned to make, if enough students enrolled to justify an emergency levy for at least \$44,000, he says. Monday's enrollment figures indicate that is a possibility.

Teachers countered the administrators' offer on Friday with one of their own that would use \$72,395 of the \$28,000 the district will receive from the Legislature for pay raises, Roy says.

The pay raise for district classified staff — those who are neither teachers nor administrators — has been set. They will receive raises of 25 cents an hour.

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Released

Mrs. Antonio Rendon and son, Mrs. Gary Garwig and son, Mrs. Dennis Brown, Steven Webb, Darla Garraen and daughter, Wesley, Angela, Angela, and Mrs. William McClellan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Davidson of Shoshone; Mrs. Orville Cuba of Filer; Jamie McNeely and Mrs. James Morris and son, all of Burley; and Benjamin Fuchs of Richfield.

Rich

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisk of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted

Wanda Silva of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Gary Beer and daughter and Lisa Lessly, all of Wendell, and Viola Miller of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Theodore Rittel, Tammy Koyle, and Vaunda Garcia, all of Burley; Sandra Jones and Matthew Dallilo, both of Paul; and Levi Echland of Oakley.

Released

Linda Raymond, Pedro Ugarte, Beverly Yoshida, Laurie Simmitt and Teresa Silva, all of Burley; and Ronnie Lucero and Marian Judd, both of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Leonard McLaws of Heyburn and Pam Christ of Rupert.

Released

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Christ of Rupert.



STEVEN GILMAN



ANDY ANDERSON



TOM WILKINS

Six awarded Eagle Scout rank

TWIN FALLS — Six area boys were awarded the Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor held recently at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Those awarded the honor were: Andy Anderson, Daniel R. Gilman, Steven R. Gilman, Andy Lomen, Darren James Kyle and Tom Wilkins.

Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bush of Twin Falls, is a student at Twin Falls High School where he is active in sports. He is a member of the youth group at the First United Methodist Church. For his Eagle project, he organized and directed the cleaning and waxing of the floor at the First Christian Church.

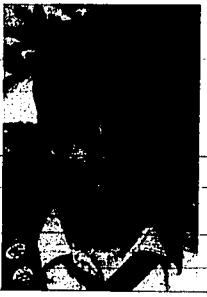
Daniel and Steven Gilman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gilman of Twin Falls, are students at O'Leary Junior High School. For Daniel's Eagle project, he directed trail clearing on the Third Fork of Rock Creek in the Twin Falls Ranger District. For his Eagle project, Steven constructed a barrier fence at the tubing run at Diamond Field Jack's recreation

area. Lomen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Lomen of Twin Falls, is a student at Twin Falls High School where he is active in sports and band. He is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and is active in the youth group.

Kyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kyle of Twin Falls, is a student at O'Leary Junior High School where he participates in orchestra, football and track. For his Eagle project, Kyle planned, organized and directed the painting of the public buildings at Harmon Park.

Wilkins, the son of Ervin and Fairy Wilkins of Kimberly, is a student at Twin Falls High School where he is active in band and wrestling. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church and is active in the youth group.

All are members of Troop 65 which is sponsored by the First Christian Church. Charles Tuma is the Scoutmaster.



DANIEL GILMAN



DARREN KYLE



ANDY LOMEN

Entry to single life not easy after divorce

By COSMOPOLITAN

Women who think divorce is the simple solution to their problems may simply have forgotten what single life was like.

Breaking up a marriage may be advisable — even essential — but an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan warns against being seduced into thinking divorce is an easy way out.

First among the common but dangerous delusions about divorce involves re-entry into the dating game, which can be just as intimidating for an adult as it was for a teenager.

"In some ways, people regress," says David Schmach, director of the Sexual and Marital Health Clinic at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"A marriage mediates your insecurities, but if you were worried about your lovability or popularity before you got married, the same qualms will probably resurface after your divorce."

There's a trite quality to the dating of some divorced women. "Many divorced women I know run around as much as they can just to prove themselves desirable," says Marcia Kamlen, who works with an East Coast singles group. "There's an edge of panic to their behavior."

Another delusion is that once your marital problems are over, you will straighten up and fly right — go on that diet, take that exercise class, organize your closets.

New York psychologist William Beery says, "Guilt feelings about a separation can lead to such self-destructive behavior as sloppy dressing or extreme lethargy. People try to punish themselves for what they see as a failure."

Then there's the megabucks myth, about how you will handle money so much better than your spouse did.

"The hardest thing to face," says Baltimore divorce lawyer Leon W. Berg, "is that after a marriage breaks up, both partners rarely

always find there's not as much cash as they expected. Living on one salary just isn't as easy as they imagined."

'Graffiti' is a plural word

By James J. Kilpatrick
Universal Press Syndicate

Not long ago I expressed opposition to a pending constitutional amendment and I wrote that "truly we do not need to mar our beautiful Constitution with this graffiti." The mail promptly brought a reproachful tsk-tsk from my brother pundit William F. Buckley Jr. "It's this graffiti," he admonished me, "and those graffiti!"

Sure enough. The noun comes from the Italian word for "scratch"; it was imported into English usage around 1851. Webster's notes sniffily that "the plural graffiti is sometimes used with a singular verb as a mass noun," and offers as an example, "The graffiti is being covered with fresh paint."

Another contribution to my continuing education comes from Bob Olmstead of the Chicago Sun-Times, who says he is fighting a losing battle

The writer's art

against misuse of "tarmac." His paper carried a feature story in July about a woman skydiver who was interviewed "standing on the tarmac" of an airport. Not so, he insists. She was standing on a concrete apron. "Tarmac" is a trademarked British amalgam of "air" and "meadum," a material used in surfacing roads since 1926.

I expect Olmstead is right: His battle is lost. The author of a spy thriller can't very well have his hero meet on a foggy tarmac every time. Words have a way of running off and losing their identity. I'm still sore at the disappearance of "parameter" and "replica" and "pinch hitter." All of them once had nice narrow meanings all their own, but they've

become Humpty-Dumpty words that mean anything a writer chooses them to mean.

I keep lecturing all of you, to little avail, on the need to edit your own copy not only for spelling and grammar, but also for those loony ambiguities that result when a sentence doesn't turn out. By way of example:

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted a judge who had just been assigned "pro tem" to a Superior Court. "I'm going to proceed ahead," Stables said. "Someone has to do it."

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Correction

The Prices Effective Dates on the Penny-Wise Circulars in Sept. 10th Times-News Should Have Been Sept. 10th through Sept. 16th Thanks for Shopping at Penny-Wise

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Keeping kids in school should be everyone's top priority

DEAR ABBY: Now that school has resumed, as a high school teacher, may I make a few suggestions that would greatly improve our nation's educational system and cost the taxpayers nothing?
Make school attendance a top priority!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

A message to students: Stop skipping school because you don't want to face a challenging day. Accept those challenges and do your best. Your whole life will be filled with challenges, so learn to deal with them now — one day at a time.

A message to parents: Stop letting your children skip school to go shopping, to go hunting, to sleep in, to go on a family vacation, to nurse a minor ache, or whatever. It's your responsibility to see that your children get eight hours of sleep each night, eat nutritious meals (especially breakfast) and get to school on time.

A message to business people: Stop hiring students to work during school hours. And please stop hiring teenage students to work after 8 p.m. on evenings before a school day. They need time to study and get a good night's sleep for school the next day.

A message to doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers: Please stop pulling students out of classes for non-emergencies to accommodate your schedules. Most students are dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

It's important to them as the schedules of adult patients and clients are to professionals. Abby, recent studies show that we are a nation at risk. In the last 10 to 15 years, the quality of education has deteriorated dramatically. An appalling number of our high school students are certified illiterates, and absenteeism is one of the main causes.

Students who do not attend classes cannot be taught.
—SMALL-TOWN TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: Bravo! Well stated. Students, parents, business people, doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers, please take note and make school attendance a top priority.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old

girl and I'm very mature for my age. My boyfriend and I have become very serious, and I don't want to take a

change on getting pregnant. I'm afraid to ask my mom because I'm sure she wouldn't understand. How do you tell a woman who doesn't realize you're grown up yet that you want to go on the pill?
Please, hurry your answer before it's too late.

—MAMA'S "BABY"
DEAR "BABY": Tell your mother just the way you told me. She will then

realize that you are already in a very serious relationship, and although you seem like a "baby" to her, you are old enough to have one.
I am printing this so you can show it to her. It may get a dialogue going that will be helpful to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I could have written the letter signed "Outraged." She wanted a snappy comeback for people

who joked about the fact that her child's hair color was nothing like hers or her husband's.
My husband's hair is black and mine is blond, and we produced a son with flaming red hair. Believe me, I've heard my share of mailmen, leemen and milkmen jokes.

Here's how we handled it: When our son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him where he got his red

hair, we taught him to say, "It came with my head."
—TOUCHE IN TULSA
(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 38023, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Valley happenings

Dilettantes seek musical director

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes are accepting resumes for the position of director of the musical production "Showboat," which will be presented in March of 1985 at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Individuals interested in the directorship may contact Vicki Brunyer, 734-4718; Shawna Fuller, 734-3193 or Lee Howell, 326-4852 by Wednesday.

Singer to perform in Ketchum gallery

KETCHUM — Priscilla Herdman, contemporary folk singer from the East Coast, will perform at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities gallery in Ketchum at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets will be \$5 at the door or \$4.50 for center members. Herdman has released three albums and toured extensively over the past five years. The concert is sponsored by the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

CSI offers classes in homemaking

TWIN FALLS — A variety of classes in homemaking skills will be offered this fall by the Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Food classes include gourmet foods and microwave cooking, which begin this week; cake decorating, Sept. 20, and foods for fitness, starting Nov. 7.

A class on refinishing wood furniture will begin Sept. 18 and one in furniture upholstery starts Sept. 13. A home interior decorating class begins Sept. 18 and wall paper selection and hanging starts Sept. 11.

Beginning and intermediate quilting starts the week of Sept. 24 and a second and different intermediate quilting class begins in November. A Christmas crafts class will be offered in November.

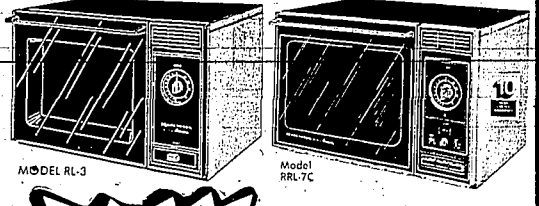
Basic and intermediate clothing construction, intermediate sewing for children, sewing with knits, casual coats for the family, hiker basics, pants drafting all begin in September. Sew for a perfect fit starts in November.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

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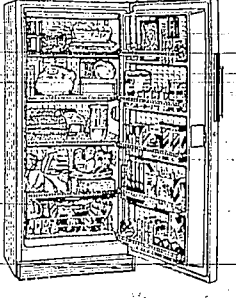
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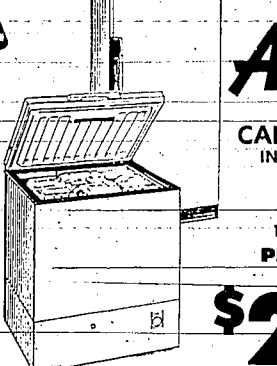


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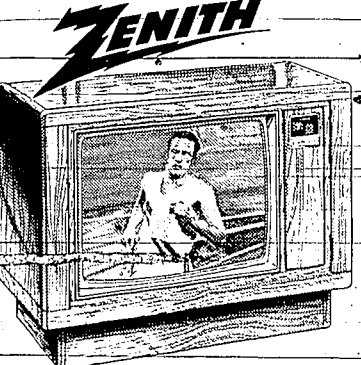
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Officials want county control of waste site

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — An Owyhee County official says Idaho counties should have the first right of approval or disapproval for proposed hazardous waste disposal sites.

And at least one legislator agrees with him.

"I support the counties' rights to decide where these sites should go," said Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, at a legislative hearing on Monday.

He said when there was a flash flood that endangered facilities at the EnviroSAFE Services waste disposal site near Grand View, "the county was the first one there to take care of it, long before the state people came."

"Those who care the most what happens are those closest to home," said Winchester.

A legislative committee met at the Statehouse to work on proposed new state laws

covering the location of hazardous waste disposal sites.

The state has only one such site now, the EnviroSAFE Services disposal facility at Grand View. The company also owns a similar disposal site at Brunau, but it's full and isn't being operated as a dump site at present.

Committee co-chairman Sen. Walter Yearbrough, R-Grand View, said it was possible the committee wouldn't come up with proposed legislation until just before the 1985 Legislature meets.

But Charles Scott, Owyhee County environmental officer, urged the panel to give counties a lot of power to decide the location of hazardous waste sites.

He said his county might decide that such a site must be at least five miles from the nearest farm, five miles from a dwelling and at least five miles from the Snake River.

When the Grand View disposal site first

went into operation, Scott said, the county had no authority to keep it from starting, "so it has gotten to the mess we have today."

EnviroSAFE has been fined and cited by both federal and state environmental agencies for its Owyhee County operation. The company currently faces \$155,000 in Environmental Protection Agency fines for violating rules and regulations on the handling of hazardous waste.

Scott suggested any state law should make it clear who's responsible for cleaning up after hazardous waste disposal operations are ended. He said the law should make a parent corporation put up a bond or pay into a trust fund to assure future cleanup.

He said EnviroSAFE of Idaho is a subsidiary of a subsidiary of a corporation, which makes it hard to pin down the parent corporation's financial responsibility.

Scott said counties should be given the

primary responsibility for inspecting hazardous waste disposal sites. He said he had "to go to the newspapers" before he could force the last inspection at EnviroSAFE, and the federal government did little about violations at the site until Owyhee County forced action.

"We would like to have the county recognized as the first line of defense," he said.

"Local residents have the right, need and obligation to control what goes onto their land."

Winchester said the Land-Use Planning Act of 1975 probably gives counties such as Owyhee authority to control the location of hazardous waste sites.

Earlier, J.R. Simplot engineer Jack L. Smith urged the panel to recognize that state laws should be different for industrial waste that carries little environmental risk.

He said the Simplot plant near Pocatello has

20 million tons of gypsum waste that poses little threat. He said it should not be regulated the same as highly toxic materials.

He said it might be "wishful thinking" to believe there will be no need for hazardous waste disposal sites in the future.

Smith said there probably will be a decreased need for such sites because waste generators have powerful incentives to reduce their waste.

"The growth of the hazardous waste disposal industry will probably slow because of waste reduction efforts, but we will still need new disposal sites," he said.

Smith proposed a nine-member siting committee, made up of three representatives each of health officials, industries which generate waste and other state agencies such as the University of Idaho College of Engineering.

Evans goes to Capitol Hill to push for wilderness bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans canceled appearances in northern Idaho Monday so he could be in Washington to talk about the Idaho wilderness issue.

The governor made the trip in an effort to help foster passage of a wilderness bill before Congress adjourns in October, said Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary.

The trip won praise from environmentalists seeking a major addition to the national wilderness system in Idaho, and from the timber industry, which has said it cannot survive a substantial reduction in timber available for harvest.

About 10 representatives of the Idaho Conservation League, the Sierra Club and other environmental

groups left for Washington over the weekend and planned intensive lobbying, said Wendy Wilson, league director.

But Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industry Council said he sees no point in traveling to Washington until the wilderness issue progresses off dead center.

"If it looked like the parties could really get together and there were some serious chances of an bills passage, I would be on a plane in two hours," Hinson said from his Coeur d'Alene office.

Evans hoped to meet with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, among others, the governor's staff said. They said it wasn't known how long Evans

would be gone. He canceled speaking engagements in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene on Monday to make the trip.

McClure aide Bill Livingstone said the governor's journey was a surprise.

McClure's 526,000-acre bill that has been stalled for months is one of two wilderness measures pending. The other, sponsored by Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., and Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., calls for more than 3 million acres.

Seiberling, chairman of a House subcommittee central to passage of wilderness legislation, said after touring Idaho public lands in July that he wants a figure somewhere between 1.2 and 2.9 million acres.

Governor takes budget to public

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents will get a chance later this month to tell state officials what they think should go into the next state budget.

Gov. John Evans announced on Monday that his budget office will be open to the public across the state, seeking input on the next state budget.

"Input from the public is essential to the development of the state's budget," Evans said.

He said the sessions will give "those of us who are involved in the state budget process" a chance to hear from the people who are affected by it.

The budget hearings will be conducted by Evans' budget director, Martin Peterson.

Evans said he will use testimony from the hearings to develop the budget which goes to the Legislature in January. It will cover spending from July 1, 1985, for

the next 12 months.

All the hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. The first is scheduled next Monday at the Latah County Courthouse, Moscow.

Sept. 18, the hearing will be at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, followed the next night at the Brannan Building in Lewiston.

The Sept. 20 hearing at Nampa will be at City Hall, and the Sept. 24 hearing at Twin Falls will be at College of Southern Idaho.

The State Office Building, Idaho Falls, will be the location of the Sept. 25 hearing, followed the next night by a session at Pocatello at the Bannock County Courthouse.

The final session will be in Boise on Sept. 27 at the Hall of Mirrors.

Counties scramble to print ballots

BOISE (AP) — Due to another last-minute court ruling, Idaho counties are scrambling to get general election ballots printed.

And one of the state's top election officials thinks some counties will make a deadline next week and some will not.

"A lot of work is being done and it's just a matter of how quickly counties can get their ballots printed," said Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state.

Last week, a federal appeals court directed the state to put the Populist Party on the ballot. The party tried to get a spot on the ballot for its presidential candidate, Bob Richards, but couldn't come up with enough signatures to qualify.

After losing a court decision in

Boise, the party appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court on Thursday struck down part of Idaho's election law and ordered the state to give the Populists a spot on the ballot.

Friday morning, the secretary of state's office called all county clerks and ordered the change in the ballot.

By next Monday, Sept. 17, counties must start mailing out absentee ballots to overseas electors. And most counties like to print all their ballots at the same time, to cut printing expense.

That means some 500,000 ballots must be printed between last Friday and Sept. 17.

Ysursa said some counties did a little advance work. In counties where punch cards are used, most of

the ballot was printed in advance, except for the front page containing the presidential candidates.

Besides Bob Richards, the presidential candidate, the Populist Party also will list Maureen Kennedy Salaman as the vice presidential candidate.

The party's four presidential electors are listed as Wilma Parrish, Howard and Viola Schwab and Harriet P. Crank, state president of the party. If the party carries Idaho, those four will cast ballots for Richards.

But Ysursa said it's unlikely that the Populist Party will get enough votes to keep a spot on future ballots.

The party did not field three candidates, which is one of the requirements.

Boil water order still on

DOWNEY (AP) — An order to boil water for this southeastern Idaho town remained in effect Monday.

The Idaho Division of Environment said ongoing renovation of the Downey water system is the probable cause of contamination.

The order to boil drinking water was issued Friday and probably will be in effect at least until the middle of this week, health officials said.

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Jarboe to head campaign

BOISE (AP) — Bob Jarboe, former executive director for the Idaho Democratic Party, will coordinate the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Idaho.

Jarboe, of Caldwell, was named state coordinator for the Democratic ticket by Cecil Andrus and Larry La Rocco, co-chairmen of the Mondale-Ferraro Idaho campaign.

Jarboe will work with a team of

county coordinators on how to best present the Democratic ticket in the Gem State.

The Democratic party now has coordinators in 36 Idaho counties, with searches being made for volunteers in the eight remaining counties.

Jarboe was 1981 executive director for the Democratic Party in Idaho.

The state steering committee is based in Boise.

Driggs receives wastewater grant

BOISE (AP) — The eastern Idaho community of Driggs will receive a \$15,764 state grant to pay most of the cost of planning for waste water treatment facilities.

The money comes from the state Water Pollution Control Fund. It will pay for planning for "cost-effective, environmentally sound" waste water collection and treatment alternatives for the Teton County community.

Welcome Back!

For the Idaho Education Association, this is our 93rd year to start another school season.

In 1891 when the IEA was founded, teachers were committed to kids and teaching... just as we are today.

You see... we believe professional teachers care enough about our country and teaching to work for both.


That's why 85% of the teachers of Idaho voluntarily join their local, state, and national associations.

Recently a noted national writer said that teachers are the heart of any nation's life. "Far more important for national survival than stock brokers or brain surgeons or airline pilots," he said.

And... of our children, he wrote, "Americans by the millions simply forgot that children are any nation's passport to the future."

"Unless a national reawakening to these basic facts soon occurs (what with the need for an increasingly skilled and informed populace), there might not be much of an American future."

We proud members of the Idaho Education Association are here to insure an American future through excellent education.


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 <p>Regular GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.</p> <p><small>*Not in tubes, ground fresh in the store several times daily and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection.</small></p>	 <p>Fresh CHICKEN BREASTS \$1 09 lb.</p>	 <p>Sliced SLAB BACON 99¢ lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST 88¢ lb.</p>
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<p>LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Swensen's Dependable Quality lb. \$1 29</p>	<p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut lb. 99¢</p>	<p>ROUND BONE ROAST</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice lb. \$1 39</p>	<p>PORK STEAK</p> <p>Fresh lb. \$1 09</p>
<p>BEEF STEW MEAT</p> <p>Lean & Boneless lb. \$1 49</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Cut lb. \$1 19</p>	<p>BEEF RIB STEAK</p> <p>Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Eye lb. \$3 19</p>	<p>SPARE RIBS</p> <p>Country Style lb. \$1 09</p>

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\$2 19
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Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV with channels and times.

SportSlate

Table listing sports slate events.

AL box scores: Detroit vs Baltimore, Cleveland vs Milwaukee.

AL box scores: Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs St. Louis.

AL box scores: Los Angeles vs Toronto, Houston vs Oakland.

AL box scores: Kansas City vs Oakland, Texas vs Seattle.

NFL standings: AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East.

NFL standings: AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific.

NFL standings: NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

NFL standings: AFC South (cont.), NFC South, NFC West (cont.), NFC Mountain (cont.).

Baseball: National League East, National League West.

Baseball: American League East, American League West.

Baseball: National League East (cont.), National League West (cont.).

Baseball: American League East (cont.), American League West (cont.).

NFL box scores: Oakland vs Pittsburgh, Denver vs Cincinnati.

NFL box scores: Houston vs Cleveland, Philadelphia vs Baltimore.

NFL box scores: Los Angeles vs Washington, Dallas vs Kansas City.

NFL box scores: Tampa Bay vs Tampa Bay, Atlanta vs Atlanta.

NFL box scores: New England vs New England, Minnesota vs Minnesota.

NFL box scores: New York vs New York, Cleveland vs Cleveland.

NFL box scores: New Orleans vs New Orleans, Dallas vs Dallas.

NFL box scores: Dallas vs Dallas (cont.), Dallas vs Dallas (cont.).

Baseball

AL standings

Table of American League standings: East, Central, West, Division.

NL standings

Table of National League standings: East, Central, West, Division.

NFL Standings

AFC East

Table of AFC East standings.

NFL Standings

Table of AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific, NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

Baseball

NL standings

Table of National League standings: East, Central, West, Division.

NFL Standings

Table of AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific, NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

Baseball

NFL Standings

Table of AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific, NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

Baseball

Table of NL Standings, AFL Standings.

Baseball

NFL Standings

Table of AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific, NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

Baseball

Table of NL Standings, AFL Standings.

Baseball

NFL Standings

Table of AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, NFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC Mountain, AFC Pacific, NFC North, NFC West, NFC Mountain, NFC Pacific.

Baseball

Table of NL Standings, AFL Standings.

Football

Prep Standings

Table of prep football standings: GEM State Conference, NCAAF Standings.

Football

Prep Standings

Table of prep football standings: GEM State Conference, NCAAF Standings.

Football

Prep Standings

Table of prep football standings: GEM State Conference, NCAAF Standings.

Muncie

Continued from Page C1... Muncie and Kellen Winslow...

Muncie

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Continued from Page C1... Muncie and Kellen Winslow...

Muncie

Continued from Page C1... Muncie and Kellen Winslow...

Muncie

Continued from Page C1... Muncie and Kellen Winslow...

49ers

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Cramp

Continued from Page C1... Like the 'Love Boat' in prime time...

Cramp

Continued from Page C1... Like the 'Love Boat' in prime time...

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Continued from Page C1... Like the 'Love Boat' in prime time...

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1979 DODGE 300 Custom
Van; 1979 Chevy Contempo
Custom Van, 408 engine,
air condition. Larry's
Leisure Livin RV's 878-7057
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wagons, 79 ALDI 5000S.
1990 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup,
79 Firebird—days, 678-7520
Even 678-3327 or 878-9727.
MUST SELL: 1983 Honda
Accord 4 door, AIT, A/C,
am/fm/cass, cruise. Call
734-2525.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, good
student car, mechanically
A1, \$1400 or best offer. Call
423-4790.
1973 VOLVO 164. Make offer
see at 327 Madrona, or call
734-5255.
1975 PORSCHE 911S Targa,
excellent condition, must
see.
1977 CORVETTE, 1-top, air-
lift, am/fm, leather int. all
original, speed, low mil-
age. Call 733-9758.
1978 DATSUN 2802 2 + 2,
A/C, am/fm cass, low mil-
age. 733-2411 or 625-
4770 after 5 pm.
1978 MG6,
Excellent condition, \$4000 or
best offer. Call 734-7845.
1979 MAZDA, 2600, am/fm
cass stereo, excellent
condition. 678-5257.
1982 RABBIT Convertible, 5
speed, AM/FM radio
cassette, low milage,
excellent condition. Larry
Leisure Livin RV's 878-7057
or 438-1581.
1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT,
loaded, exc cond, see to
appreciate. Call 733-9594.
1983 ACCORD 4 door, 5 spd,
46 MPG, 18,000 miles,
beautiful run. 38495. See at
1982 Geo. Call 734-3752.

143—SUPER-BEE—Chevrolet
shaps, run in new radi-
ators, 78 DATSUN
snow tires, shi rack, \$1300 or
best 320-4160.
144—4 Wheel Drives
HUNTERS, 4 WD for \$2100.
1974 Toyota Land Cruiser
Station Wagon, 21 MPG. Call
734-8988.
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Mercedes 220 for late model
1970s Mercedes with new
head & tires, very clean, my
value \$4500. Call 788-3032.
1983 CHEVY sedan, and 1971
JEEP commander, AND
camper shell. 543-2569.
1985 JEEP. Runs really
good. rockouts, top
bar. \$500. Call 438-4860.
1973 GMC JIMMY, AIT, roll
bar, removable top, 4x4. Call
733-3010.
1974 FORD F100—4x4, good
condition, \$2500 cash. Call
734-2527 evenings.
1975 FORD short box,
speed, \$1700. Call 538-6741
evenings.

144—4 Wheel Drives
1979 CHEVY, AIT, P18, P18,
\$1000 2 take over payments.
Call after 5, 734-5156.
1980 Chevy Blazer, silvado,
1/2 ton, AIT, P18, P18, A/C,
shrp. Call 538-2294.
1980 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, 4
ton, lockout hubs, V8, auto,
A/C, new 65018.5 tires,
excellent condition, \$4200.
Call 878-2798 or 878-2622.
73 DODGE 1/4 T power
wagon, like new new tires,
\$7400. Call 733-1869.
79 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 6 cyl,
low milage, \$5300—will trade
part. Call 733-1659.
83 CHEVY 10 club cab
V8, 5 sp, loaded, \$8700 will
trade. 733-1859.

143—Antique Autos
LAST CHANGE, moving by
11/13/84. Must. 1927
Chevy, exc cond. Call after 8
pm, 538-2468.

142—Autos—Buick
CLEAN 1974 Buick Electric
Limited, loaded, to sell or
trade for larger pickup of
equal value. AM/FM, 4 door,
6:00 a.m.
1973 CENTURY BUICK
Call—Jame 423-0722 for de-
tails.
1982 Buick Regal 4 dr, 2
door, Bonafide cream ext
with beige cloth int. Many
options, excellent—dies-
el drives economically. A real
money worth seeing & driv-
ing. \$4995. 237-6169.

154—Autos—Cadillac
1976 CORDOBA, P18, P18, A/C,
390, 1927 Buick, 1927
Chevy, exc cond. Call after 8
pm, 538-2468.

150—Autos—Chrysler
1978 CORDOBA, P18, P18, A/C,
390, 1927 Buick, 1927
Chevy, exc cond. Call after 8
pm, 538-2468.

150—Autos—Chevrolet
TOP CASH paid for 1980
model cars and trucks. 678-
Brad at 734-5565 or Brad
Paulos 324-2126.
1985 CORVETTE COUPE,
327, 4 speed, \$10,000, 1979
Cadillac Seville, loaded,
6:00 a.m., 1980 Mercedes
door, 18,800 miles, 5 speed,
AM/FM, cassette—\$5,750.
1984 Ford Pickup, 4-cylinder,
4 speed, 4,000 miles, \$8,250.
678-9556; days or 678-1438.

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 4
door, P18, P18, auto, new
motor, 20 MPG, 46 gal gas
tank, sharp. Call 324-7684.
1973 CAMARO, 6,000 miles
on new engine & trans;
\$2500, 324-3457 after 8.
1973 VEGA Race-Car, 327
engine, 3 cylinder, \$1500 or
best offer, Call 544-2409.
1974 VETTE CONV, 484 cl, 4
sp, A/C, all options, many
new parts—\$7500 offer—
734-4121 or 734-3164.
1978 CHEVY MONZA, 48,000
miles, excellent, nice
paint. 734-543-0202.



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150—Autos—Chevrolet
1979 CORVETTE Black
\$30,000 miles, 4 speed, L-82
engine, show-room condi-
tion, \$11,500 firm. Call Jim
Purves 733-2412 work or 678-
733-9518 home.

160—Autos—Dodge
1987 DODGE Station Wagon,
Call 324-8568.
1981 DODGE ARIES Station
Wagon, options included,
priced to sell. Call 733-4754.

162—Autos—Ford
GOOD Running '82 Ford
Escort wagon, 4 speed,
A/C, \$4,500. Call 734-8034.
1971 FORD PINTO, good
condition, good student car,
\$500, 734-2688 or 324-5584.

172—Autos—Pontiac
1979 FIREBIRD, AT, AC, 305,
exc, regular \$1500.
173—Autos—Plymouth
1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT;
Clean, new paint, recent
valve job. Runs good, \$950,
324-7887, after 6 pm.

174—Autos—Others
175—Auto Dealers
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'84 Cavalier 4 Door Station Wagon
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NOW \$8520

'84 Cavalier 4 Door Station Wagon
With 3rd folding rear seat, power tilt gate, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic trans-mission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, roof carrier and much more. #4-478.
Was \$10,143
NOW \$8995

'84 Cavalier Type 10 Hatchback Coupe
With tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, power steering, tilt wheel, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM and much more. #4-310.
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Stock #4F-22
1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE
\$6495

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1984 JEEP CJ-7 HARDTOP
WAS \$12,199
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Stock #4W-39
1984 JEEP HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON PICKUP
WAS \$12,759
\$10,980

4 TO CHOOSE FROM
1984 GRAND WAGONER
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Stock #4A-10
1984 EAGLE 4 WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON
(DEMO) WAS \$14,309
\$12,980

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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday		Stocks		Commodities		Grain		Livestock		Valley beans		Valley grains		Commodities	
NYSE	117.17	Dow Jones	2,548.23	Crude oil	20.02	Wheat	1.88	Cattle	1.22	Yellow beans	4.15	Wheat	1.88	Crude oil	20.02
AMEX	123.77	S&P 500	328.20	Gold	370.00	Corn	1.02	Hog	0.85	Green beans	3.85	Barley	1.40	Wheat	1.88
NASDAQ	142.13	NASDAQ	1,123.10	Silver	16.75	Soybeans	1.12	Sheep	0.75	Black beans	3.55	Oats	1.15	Crude oil	20.02
NEW YORK (AP)—Monday		Stocks		Commodities		Grain		Livestock		Valley beans		Valley grains		Commodities	
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NASDAQ	142.13	NASDAQ	1,123.10	Silver	16.75	Soybeans	1.12	Sheep	0.75	Black beans	3.55	Oats	1.15	Crude oil	20.02

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Crude oil	20.02	20.02	20.02	20.02	20.02	20.02
Oct.	Live cattle	64.825	64.825	64.825	64.825	64.825	64.825
Oct.	Live hogs	67.55	67.55	67.55	67.55	67.55	67.55
Dec.	Wheat	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.88

Local interest stock quotations

Ulah Power	21.25
Albertson	67.125
Idaho Power Co.	34.125
Card-Kraft	16.50
C.P. National	43.875
Hemp. Corp. Am.	27.25
Cmp. Prg. Cam.	42.875
Maytag	42.875
Micron-Tech.	96.625
Barry Wright	32.00
1st Am Bank	18.375
Kearns-Krusion	8.00
1st Am Bk Pch	8.125
Gas Leak P	16.875

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.	
Copper	57.50
Aluminum	1.20
Zinc	1.10
Nickel	1.10
Silver	16.75

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago — Quotations from terminal elevators, less mill and merchant's interest 1:30 p.m. Central time.	
Wheat	1.88
Corn	1.02
Soybeans	1.12
Barley	1.40

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Sept. 10.	
Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,548.23
S&P 500 Composite	328.20
NASDAQ Composite	1,123.10

Livestock futures

Chicago (AP) — Cattle and hog futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Open High Low Settle Chg.	
Cattle	1.22
Hog	0.85
Sheep	0.75

Valley beans

Grain northwestern — 11:55 AM — 14:14 AM — 14:30 AM	
Yellow beans	4.15
Green beans	3.85
Black beans	3.55

Valley grains

White wheat 2.87, better 4.75, mixed grain	
Wheat prices are given daily by Randgen's Other	
Soft white wheat 2.87, better 4.75, mixed grain	

Western grain

Portland (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday for current shipment.	
Wheat	1.88
Corn	1.02
Soybeans	1.12

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange	
Sugar	15.00
Cocoa	1.00

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) — Omasa Livestock Market quotations Monday.	
Cattle	1.22
Hog	0.85
Sheep	0.75

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato markets FOB shipping points Sept. 10.	
Potatoes	1.00

Apple maggot creates California crop threat

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Shasta County's apple crop has been threatened by the first discovery in the county of an apple maggot.

"Everyone's concerned," said Katharine Garrison of the county Department of Agriculture. "We're just keeping a lookout for any more. We're hoping it's an isolated find."

Workers from the California Department of Food and Agriculture have begun spraying the pesticide Imidan on apple trees within a quarter-mile of the tree where the adult female was trapped. It was positively identified Friday.

"Mrs. Garrison said Imidan was selected because it decomposes rapidly. The ground-level applications will be made every two weeks until the end of October, weather conditions permitting.

"State personnel will be intensifying their trapping efforts inside a

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Pope supports Canadian Indian rights

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec (AP) — In headresses and crucifixes, Canada's Indians and Eskimos flocked to this revered shrine by the thousands Monday to receive the blessing of the pope — and his support in their struggle for greater rights.

"You want to control your future," Pope John Paul II declared to the throng of Roman Catholic native Canadians. "You must be architects of your own future, freely and responsibly."

The Eskimo-Cree listeners, arrayed by tribe before the towers of Ste. Anne de Beupre Basilica, cheered. The Polish-born pontiff had

stepped cautiously into a political conflict long simmering in Canada.

Many of the more than 600,000 Indians, Eskimos and mixed-blood Canadians have for generations been locked in disputes with the white majority over claims to land and resources. Many want a greater measure of self-government.

The pontiff, who specifically requested meetings with Indians and Eskimos on his Canadian tour, endorsed no specific political programs.

"The church does not intervene directly in civil matters," he told the Indians. "But," he added, "you know its concern for you."

Indian leaders said afterward they were pleased with what they considered a papal endorsement of their cause.

Joyous Indians showered the leader of their church with gifts, including peace pipes and caribou-hide mukluks, native boots from the far north — "to wear after he goes skiing," explained the Indian donor.

From this town beside the St. Lawrence River, John Paul boarded a special papal train for the city of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, to continue his grueling schedule on the second day of a 12-day Canadian visit.



LET'S GO FLOORING

We are pleased to announce the opening of LET'S GO FLOORING, a new do-it-yourself carpet, tile and linoleum dealer.

The new owner/operators are Ken & Willie Miller of Twin Falls and Bill & Bonnie Mason (formerly of Mason's Floor Coverings.)

LET'S GO FLOORING is a new concept in a floor covering store with everything you will need to do-it-yourself including a large selection of carpet, tile & linoleum in stock. We look forward to serving you soon. Located at 205 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls.

Sandinistas show power in election campaign

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Riding cartage and on many helicopters and white stallions, the traditional symbol of Nicaraguan strongmen, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega is carrying his campaign for the presidency into remote mountain hamlets.

Opposition candidate Clemente Guido, meanwhile, says he has trouble getting loudspeakers and tires for his campaign vehicles and must do with pink cardboard for political posters.

Such is the election scene in this Central American nation since the official start of the campaign at the beginning of August.

Guido, leader of the Democratic Conservative Party, is one of six opposition candidates seeking to unseat the Sandinista National Liberation Front through the ballot box Nov. 4.

The campaign for president, vice president and a 90-member legislature is a study in the use — or abuse, in the view of Sandinista opponents — of political power in this Marxist-governed nation.

"It is very difficult to struggle against an octopus; it has many arms," Virgilio Godoy, presidential candidate of the Independent Liberal Party, said in an interview at his small, austere furnished headquarters.

Critics accuse the Sandinistas of using the 8,500 Sandinista Defense Committees, called "the eyes and ears of the Revolution," and the government bureaucracy, including the police and armed forces, to create an atmosphere of intimidation and an infrastructure

Religious violence in India kills 15

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Hindu-Muslim street fighting spread to another town in central India on Monday, and authorities said at least 15 people have been killed in two days of violence.

They reported soldiers and police made more than 600 arrests.

Widespread rioting in Hyderabad, the capital of Madhya Pradesh state, left 11 people dead and brought the postponement of a political showdown in the state legislature between supporters and opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Riots and arson then flared in Sindhwa, about 350 miles northwest of Hyderabad, after a Muslim bomb attack — on a Hindu religious procession killed a child and wounded three people, a government official reported.

He said police fired to scatter mobs that burned shops and vehicles in the town, killing at least three people and wounded nine.

Madhya Pradesh authorities clamped a three-day curfew on Sindhwa and rushed paramilitary reinforcements to the town, 500 miles south of New Delhi.



Romanian leader plans trip to West

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Disregarding signs of mounting Soviet pressure against overtures to the West, Romania said Monday that President Nicolae Ceausescu will visit West Germany next month as planned.

"It is clear that Mr. Ceausescu will make his visit. We are not interested in what other countries do," Romanian Embassy spokesman Ion Greco told reporters the day after President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria postponed indefinitely a visit to West Germany. Zhivkov's announcement followed the sudden postponement of a long-awaited visit to Bonn by East German leader Erich Honecker.

Ceausescu's visit is scheduled for Oct. 15-19. Although both Bulgaria and East Germany described their leaders' visits as postponed rather than canceled, no new dates have been proposed.

In West Berlin, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Zhivkov's postponement of his Sept. 30 visit was directly related to "the current internal situation in the East bloc."

Duarte halts police abuse

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Monday his new government is reorganizing the country's three main police forces in an effort to reduce human rights abuses in the war against leftist rebels.

Human rights observers blame a majority of the five-year-old war's 46,000 civilian fatalities on right-wing death squads, which they link to the three police agencies.

The country's three main police forces with about 12,000 men are the National Police, National Guard and Treasury Police. They are distributed unevenly around the country and have overlapping jurisdictions, allowing commanders to blame others for failures.

Police duties now range from issuing parking tickets to helping the 33,000-man army in the war.

The Treasury Police, created to crack down on smugglers, came under the control of right-wing officers as fighting against the rebels increased.

Good news for your business phones: AT&T introduces Service-Plus.

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Plus 800 number connects you automatically to our office in your area. Ask for Ext. 118.



Family likes view on peak where they look for fires

SUNTOP LOOKOUT, Wash. (AP) — Ten miles to the south rises the gleaming white peak of Mount Rainier. Climbers ascending Emmons Glacier are clearly visible through binoculars.

At night the Seattle-Tacoma metropolis is a faint glow more than 60 miles to the northwest. "It's spectacular — there's nothing like it," says Dan Scribner. "I'd stay here the year around if there was a way to do it."

As a music teacher with two children in school, however, Scribner and his wife, Sara Wise, are more than happy to have occupied this U.S. Forest Service fire lookout as summer-volunteers. This week they return to Seattle.

Lookouts like Suntop, elevation 5,270 feet, once were the principal means of spotting wilderness blazes. Virtually all were closed in favor of surveillance by airplanes in the early 1960s, but the skyrocketing cost of such flights prompted the forest service to re-open the summer-outposts.

Buck Pino, the agency's regional aviation and suppression coordinator, said 25 of the 104 operating fire lookouts in Washington and Oregon national forests were occupied by volunteers this summer.

"Individuals in search of a semi-vacation 'roughing' it in the wilder-

ness, students looking for a work experience and retirees interested in helping protect our forests all participate in operating this region's lookouts," Pino said.

Scribner came to the outpost after four years as a volunteer backcountry ranger in Mount Rainier National Park.

There was no pay, and the daily allowance for groceries and other incidental expenses made no provision for their children, but Scribner and Ms. Wise were more than willing to bear the burden.

Ardent nature lovers, they treasured the 360-degree vista of valleys, mountains and fleecy clouds by day and night. They also say they enjoyed answering questions from visitors, who numbered as many as 100 on a sunny weekend day.

"Sunset and sunrise are spectacular here, and so is the moonrise," Ms. Wise said.

She also recalled the fireweed, avalanche lilies, Indian paintbrush and other wildflowers that began blooming with the last snowmelt in early July.

"It's most beautiful at night, especially when there is a full moon," said Scribner. "Even when there is no moon, the starlight is bright enough to illuminate the scenery."

"Almost any hour of the day or night, you can see the mountains."

The lookout, accessible by a serpentine, six-mile gravel road from Washington 410, consists of a small, square cabin with glass windows on all sides, a pair of outhouses, several picnic tables and a small parking lot.

Ms. Wise cooked meals on a propane stove. "She, her husband and their son Joshua, 2, slept in the small lookout building, while Tony, 8, and Eddy, 10, slept in beds in the family sedan.

"I serve camping-type meals with lots of dried and canned food, since we have no icebox," she said.

Every other day, Scribner drove down to the valley to get water from a well and hauled it back in 24-gallon cans. Each day they moved the cans around the outside of the station to keep them in the cool shade.

They kept in radio contact with district headquarters at Enumclaw, often relaying messages to work parties in valleys too deep for signals to penetrate.

"TV reception would probably be very good on the top of this peak," said Scribner. "but we don't have a set."

"We have a radio and often listen to a Victoria, B.C. (British Columbia), station, which comes in strong and broadcasts the classical music 'like we like'."

He also brought along his autoharp to play for the family, but nature's



During their summer as volunteers, the Dan Scribner family didn't see a single forest fire

own must not go unnoticed. Sitting on the porch, Scribner moved first to the left, then to the right. "I can faintly hear the White River down in the valley with one ear, and faintly hear Huckleberry Creek below with the other ear," he said. "Do you know what that is?" "Stereo rivers."

During occasional spectacular lightning storms, Ms. Wise and the children stayed in the car. Scribner sat in the lookout's "prayer stool" with glass-insulated legs, and further protection was afforded by lightning rods and grounding cables at all four corners of the observation building. Lightning in the mountains is not taken lightly.

"I have seen (lightning) strike a tree, and the tree exploded like it was dynamited," said Scribner.

What they didn't see was what they came to watch for.

"There wasn't a single forest fire in the 130,000-acre White River district," said Al Geudetti, district fire officer.

Lake freighter links residents with world

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — Many of the folks who live in the northern reaches of Lake Chelan are trying to get away from it all.

But when they find they want something the outside world has to offer, they call on the Lake Chelan Boat Co.

Gars, hog-feed, horses, groceries, lawnmowers — even a 40-ton rock crusher — are loaded aboard the self-propelled barge "Allen Stone." While the company's "Lady of the Lake" carries tourists and local folks up and down the 55-mile-long lake in north-central Washington, the "Allen Stone" hauls in the necessities of life, as well as the creature comforts.

At six miles an hour, and with stops along the way, the trip is nine hours or more, and the arrival a special event for both those on the barge and those ashore.

"It's neat," said Corwyn Fischer, 26-year-old supervisor of marine operations for Lake Chelan Boat.

"Twelve to 15 people will be waiting there for the freight boat for their supplies. They're very happy to see us."

Piloting the barge, which can carry as much as 70 tons on a deck-65-by-22-foot, can be demanding and rigorous

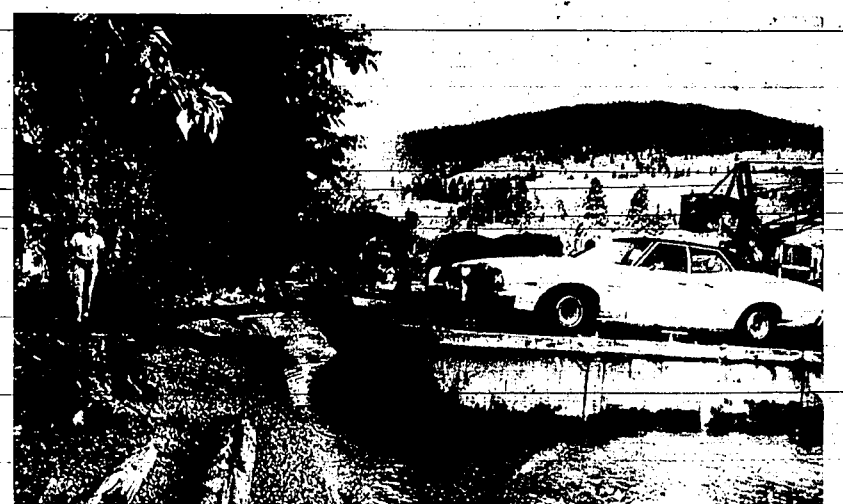
when the wind kicks up, and in storms.

When waves get to six feet high, the barge plows through, throwing spray over the deck, the cargo and onto the 20-foot-high "pilot" house. With below-freezing temperatures, the water quickly becomes a sheet-of-ice-two inches thick.

"The wind can really get to generating" down the long, narrow lake bordered by mountains, said Fischer. "The barge pops the waves wide open. It has a jarring effect. The wind can take the spray right over the pilot house."

The barge, also equipped with a crane for loading and unloading cargo, makes the trip once a week, leaving in the wee hours on Thursdays. It takes one day to load the vessel, two days for the trip to Stehekin and back, with stops at Lucerne and perhaps several other places, and two days for maintenance.

The charge for freight is \$4.86 per 100 pounds and Pat Risley, secretary and bookkeeper, uses a National Motor Freight Classification's as a starting point for figuring tariffs.



The Lake Chelan Boat Co. operates this barge which hauls cars, hog feed, horses, groceries, and anything else

Sweet smells of valuable mint oil drift over farm lands

GREENLEAF — Dave Christensen and Charles Tharrington keep six stills going steadily this time of year at a farm west of Greenleaf. There's even a cot on the premises.

But the smell that drifts from the partners' shed is not moonshine. It is the sweet, expensive aroma of mint oil — an ingredient of chewing gums, toothpastes and pharmaceuticals — distilled from spearmint and peppermint fields in the Treasure Valley.

Downwind from the stills, the vaporous oil clears nasal passages and brings tears to the eyes. Visitors smell like a candy store when they leave.

Tharrington, Christensen's father-in-law, said his skin reacts to peppermint, which is somewhat harsher than spearmint. So he often changes clothes while harvesting the crop. But the work seldom slows when conditions are right and the mint lays in windrows in the field.

One reason is the crop's value. A

55-gallon drum of spearmint oil sells for roughly \$6,000, or nearly \$110 a gallon. An acre of mint produces about 4 gallons of oil. Christensen said he can take his whole crop to market in a small truck.

He's not much worried about thieves, though. To sell even a pound of spearmint essence requires an allotment. Supplies are strictly controlled by a committee of Western growers, which draws its authority from a secretary of agriculture's declaration known as a "federal marketing order."

An estimated 150 spearmint farmers in six Western states produce up to 1.5 million pounds of oil a year.

Under the marketing order, the amount that can be sold is determined by the eight-member administrative committee. Each year the base is expanded by 1 percent, allowing the entry of new growers. This year each farmer can market 53 percent of his allotment, for a six-state total of

850,000 pounds. The supply was raised 10 percent from last year because demand was up, and very little spearmint oil remains in storage, said Gene Battal, a Wapato, Wash., grower and president of the committee.

Marketing orders that allow growers a virtual monopoly on supply came under fire last year from President Reagan's budget chief David Stockman.

Production limits apply to 11 commodities, from California oranges to lemons, hops, almonds and filberts. Growers can sell or lease allotments, which are in effect franchises to grow the crop. They can increase production only by acquiring additional allotments.

Stockman urged elimination of the production limits, saying they were anti-competitive and counter to the administration's free-market principles.

A cabinet committee investigated

all 11 marketing orders, but recommended that only the hops and spearmint limits be phased out.

Hearings on the proposed hops marketing changes were held in June. A decision is pending, but hops farmers make no secret of their belief that the administration sided away from the politically powerful California citrus industry and chose the two smallest industries to attack.

"They're polkiticking. That's all there is to it," said Robert Batt, a Caldwell farmer who grows both hops and spearmint.

Growers pay for administration of the marketing orders through fees of 10 cents a pound on their sales, Batt said.

"Here is a program that doesn't cost anybody a penny, and they want to stop it," he said. "Meanwhile, they're paying wheat farmers not to grow, paying tobacco farmers not to grow, and paying dairy farmers not to produce any more. It doesn't make

sense." The spearmint administrative committee has received word through a congressional ally that the administration will not pursue changes in the spearmint order, said Christensen, who is the committee's vice president and chairman of the Idaho Mint Commission.

The need for controls is obvious from the crop's price history, he said. Mint oil keeps for five years or longer, and an oversupply can drive down prices for years.

In the decade before the marketing order took effect in 1980, spearmint prices rose to a high of \$20 a pound in 1976 and hit a low of \$7 two years later.

Demand for spearmint to flavor new products like Ultrabrite toothpaste and Fresh'n Up gum caused the market to jump.

Christensen said. Manufacturers launched both products with massive advertising campaigns after heavy secrecy. Prices took a nosedive when other farmers saw the demand and switched crops to cash in on it.

Since 1980, prices have remained between \$18 and \$16 a pound, he said.

Tharrington said the smartest thing he did was pay off his debts with the prices received in 1976. That may have kept him in business when mint prices crashed below production costs, he said.

Companies that buy Western spearmint might not exactly embrace the marketing order, but they recognize the value of the stability it has brought to the market, Christensen said.

"For a lot of us farmers, bankers call the shots. And they like the stability," he said.

Great Salt Lake still a big tourist attraction

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — Every day an amazing variety of people from around the world drive down the dead-end road that once led to Antelope Island.

At the road's end, they stop, get out and just look.

"You can't come to Salt Lake without seeing the lake," said Dolor Metcalf of Alberta, Canada, as he walked along the water's edge.

And, flood or no flood, people continue the ritual of going out to the salty lake that is internationally famous.

Friday's visitors at this pastoral setting west of Syracuse came from Sweden, Canada, Missouri, Montana, Connecticut, Hooper, West Point, Roy, Kayville and Ogden.

In the past, they could have driven to Antelope Island, where a state park sprawls over 27,000 acres.

Until recently there were more than 800,000 visits a year to the island, where buffalo, deer and coyotes still roam.

another victim of the unrelenting rise of the Great Salt Lake, now up 10 feet in two years.

"I'm impressed," said Karen Metcalf as she surveyed the expanse of water.

"We had not heard the lake was up high. But we knew you had high snowpack last winter and flooding. So we weren't surprised," said her husband.

"We heard the lake was inundated, so we drove out," said Dean Taylor of Kayville. He and his wife, Peggy, took friends from Oregon over to Antelope Island two years ago.

"I told Peggy we forgot to bring a camera. We should take pictures of this and send it to them. They won't believe this," he said of the flooded road.

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Taylor. Connecticut visitors were surprised.

"For two years we have seen you on the news. But we did not know there was this much water," said Eleanor

Doto of Danbury, Conn. "We have always been under the theory it was drying up and all we would see is flat salt beds."

That was true only three, four years ago.

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Sting operation nets trail of cocaine users

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In Silicon Valley, the affluent heart of the U.S. computer industry, drug abuse fueled by new wealth and a desire for "hedonism" has reached epidemic proportions, according to cops, counselors and even the computer companies themselves.

Police reports and a counselor's latest part of the story: —At a company party, a top Silicon Valley executive passed a sugar bowl full of cocaine.

—A security guard wanted to bust a pusher for selling drugs to company employees. But he couldn't, because the pusher was supplying his boss.

—To pay for illegal drugs, electronics company workers sometimes steal microprocessing chips. One chip a day can pay for a cocaine habit.

—In the Silicon Valley, a lot of your most influential people consider using cocaine not to be a crime, as a recreational drug," said Sgt. Steve Lewis, a member of San Jose's burglary prevention detail. "We've heard so many tales, people talking about big drug parties, people taking drugs in the bathrooms at some of these big electronics companies."

grill "sting" operation. Along with the loot, the bar tapped a trail of cocaine. Seventy people got "long-prison terms" and "just about everyone involved was a coke fiend," said San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara.

"People were stealing to buy drugs, and drug dealers were ordering things they wanted stolen," said McNamara, who has written a novel about cocaine abuse in Silicon Valley. "We had situations where assembly-line workers would look up and see executives using it."

In the Silicon Valley, named for the chips that build computers' brains, and electronics companies multiply at a dizzying rate and where 85,000 new jobs are expected by the end of next year, uppers are in and cocaine is the drug of choice, authorities say.

"Cocaine is the No. 1 drug of abuse in Santa Clara County," said Gene Williams, a state supervisor with the year-old county narcotics task force.

With 13 local officers and state agents, the team so far has seized drugs worth a total of \$1,944,816, Williams said. That includes \$24,970 in cocaine, \$18,270 in speed and \$50,000 in LSD. Ten people were arrested in a speed-LSI bust and a "very sophisticated" speed labora-

ry was discovered in "Sunnyvale," he said.

The task force has investigated at least 10 electronics companies for drug abuse, Williams said. "Let's face it, hedonism is a real prime motivator," said a cocaine dependency counselor who asked not to be named. "Take a look at the ethos of the Silicon Valley. Cocaine is another expensive, exotic consumer product."

The counselor sees about 25 abusers a week, from engineers and computer operators to attorneys and real estate agents. His clients report that at first they experience increased productivity, enhanced mental abilities and elevated moods.

But then real life sets in. "They go from an almost idealized sense of the lifestyle to a crash of reality," he says. "They see it's just a lot of hard work, it's crowded, there are long commutes and the job security is not great."

The mood swings, drops, work performance diminishes. And everyday use wrecks havoc on even upper-middle-class finances. A gram costs about \$85, he said, with costs for some users running \$560 a week. Prices will skyrocket once enough users are hooked, the counselor said.



San Jose Police Sgt. Steve Lewis and Lt. Harry R. Stangel, right, helped set up a fake bar

About 80 percent of San Jose's easy money for the expensive habit: slipping "raids" microprocessing dealers, Lewis said. heads San Jose's burglary prevention detail, told of a common trick to raise chips up the sleeve.

Ghostly job has its problems

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — He's never been filmed and he's never seen a phantom, but parapsychologist Loyd Auerbach says people are more interested in what he does these days than in the hit movie "Ghostbusters."

Auerbach, a faculty member in the parapsychology program at John F. Kennedy University, is a private consultant on psychic matters. He says his job has its difficulties.

"They're hard to get hold of," he said of the apparitions that have eluded his investigations. "It's not as if you can get them to walk into your lab, sit down, and start up a conversation."

Auerbach, 28, is one of a small band of professionals who conduct "spontaneous case investigations" — or investigations of paranormal occurrences outside of laboratory conditions.

"The professionals call themselves 'psychical field researchers,' or 'parapsychological field investigators.' These days, however, they're known as ghostbusters."

In the movie, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis portray three New York City parapsychologists who launch a private enterprise, "Ghostbusters," during an onslaught of ghosts and nasty spirits that reaches epic proportions.

"They use high-tech wares to battle the beasts and creatures that invade a hotel, library and apartment house."

But in reality, Auerbach says, there are no PK-valence detectors, no nuclear-powered particle accelerators and no devices that suck up subatomic matter.

"We'd love something like that. It'd make our lives a lot easier," he said.

About half of the spontaneous case investigations seem to include an element of psychic phenomena, the others stem from a person's psychological stress, Auerbach said.

There are about 300 practicing parapsychologists, most of them residing in the United States and Great Britain, according to the 100-year-old American Society for Psychical Research.

Dr. Karlis Osis, emeritus professor at the New York-based society, has conducted more than 100 field investigations.

Osis decries a lack of ghost education that leaves many people wandering whom to call after they run into a suspected paranormal occurrence.

Oldest rodeo plays weekly

SHARPTOWN, N.J. — Hoping riding cowpokes find some of their best action and toughest broncos every summer Saturday at the nation's oldest weekly rodeo — right here in New Jersey.

The state's aging industrial cities, refinery-lined turnpike and proximity to New York City overshadow its rural preserves. But there is no mistaking the pointy-toed boots, big hats and buckskin vests — along with chaps, spurs and rawhide gloves — at the Cowtown Rodeo in this southern New Jersey farm town of about 200 people.

Grant Harris, third generation of his family to operate the rodeo, said the location does raise some eyebrows.

"You get a little of that, but most of them judge you by how you ride, not where you're from," he says. "There are a lot of strange things in New Jersey," added Oather Miller, 61, of Vineland, who remembers when the rodeo opened 29 years ago.

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