

America's literacy gap widens, study says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reading and writing gap is widening in the United States, claims a report on adult literacy published Saturday.

The reason: Skills once considered good enough for an American to function adequately are no longer sufficient. This is due to growing and complex demands of the technological society, the report to the Ford Foundation said.

"Adult illiteracy in the United States: A Report to the Ford Foundation" was written by Carmen St. John Hunter with David Harman. These are the highlights:

- Depending on the definition of literacy, there are anywhere from 18

million to 64 million adult illiterates in the United States. Conventional literacy is the ability to read, write and comprehend texts on familiar subjects and to understand signs, labels, instructions, directions necessary to get along within one's environment. Functional literacy includes the possession of skills necessary for to reach objectives as citizens, family members, consumers, jobholders, etc.

- Fifteen percent of American adults, 23 million, have serious reading problems; the same number lack literacy necessary to function adequately in society.
- More than half the adult popula-

tion have not completed high school in nine states — Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Publicly proclaimed goals of literacy programs and actual achievements are far apart. Cited as one example, the Adult Basic Education program, set up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1964 and aiming to reach 59 million, 16 years of age and up, all without a high school education.

The project enrolled 38,000 the first year, 1965. By 1976, it had reached only an estimated 1.7

million of these. Programs run by voluntary agencies serve about one-tenth of one percent of the "target population."

Who's to blame for the growing reading and writing gap?

According to the authors, there are four perceptions of the causes of adult illiteracy and four related approaches to dealing with it.

1. Some concentrate on the failure of the schools. To them, reform of the schools is the key to decreasing adult illiteracy.
2. Others see a need for changes in adult education. They would like at least some programs to be geared specifically to these with literacy difficulties.

3. A third group concentrates on the educational system. It views life-long learning as a way of responding to the needs of all ages and segments of the population, including adults with low educational achievements.

4. A fourth approach, which the authors adopt, suggests a radical rethinking of the purposes and forms of education as a part of the larger social system to meet needs of those who most need them.

They call for a major shift in national educational policy to serve needs especially of disadvantaged adults.

Their principal recommendation is the establishment of community-

based projects to reach the most severely disadvantaged, most of whom are not enrolled in existing programs.

Commenting on the report, Harold How II, Ford Foundation vice president for education and public policy and former U. S. Commissioner of Education, said:

"We recognize that the whole field of adult literacy — how to measure it and what we do about it — is not only one that is complex but also one in which many people hold strong, divergent opinions."

"In retreating this report, the Foundation hopes it will serve to help inform public debate on this subject."

Danger to parks foreseen

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Forty-seven of the nation's most spectacular natural and historic areas, from Florida's Big Cypress swamp to California's Death Valley would receive strict federal protection from industrial air pollution, under an Interior Department proposal.

The proposal, made public Friday, could bring major conflicts with energy projects such as strip mines and power plants at home.

President Carter is pushing for rapid expansion of coal development to replace imported oil.

Dozens of the largest energy projects are proposed for Western states within a few miles of National Parks and National Monuments. Already, governors and congressional delegations from Utah, Arizona and New Mexico are objecting that the Interior Department move would stifle industrial growth.

The governors of the states and the Interior are expected to make the final decision on whether the strict federal rules should apply. However, should they eliminate any of the areas, Congress will be under pressure from local and national environmental groups to protect them through legislation.

Friday's proposal comes at a time the national parks are under more pressure than ever before from industrial and energy development.

A recent survey by the National Parks and Conservation Association found that two-thirds of park superintendents felt their parks' resources were threatened by mining, logging, grazing, dredging and industrial plants.

While 48 national parks were accorded strict protection from any air pollution by the 1977 Clean Air Act, much of the damage was already done and the government is now working over law to correct it.

Under the 1977 act, however, 83 national monuments in the park system — by and large smaller than national parks — were to be studied for possible protection under the quality provision. Of those, 36 monuments are being recommended Friday, as well as national preserve, and Bureau of Land Management Primitive Areas.

Among these, potential conflicts with development include:

- The Chaco National Monument, a 2,000-acre area in New Mexico which contains 2,200 prehistoric archeological sites, including some of the major ruins in the United States. Largest coal deposits within two miles of the monument have prompted proposals for strip mines, slurry lines, power plants and gasification plants. Air pollution from such facilities could cause fragile pictographs and petroglyphs to deteriorate quickly, archeologists contend.
- Death Valley — National Monument in California — is a desert of spectacular sand dunes and desert mountain vistas.



All for a good cause. Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls takes a dunking.

Just a little dunk between friends

FILER — Sheriff James Munn and Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls weren't complaining about the heat Saturday afternoon at the crowded county fairgrounds.

They were a couple of "cool cops" for about an hour in a special "swimming pool" filled with about four feet of cool water.

Along with a number of other police officers and dignitaries, the two agreed to take turns on the county Search and Rescue Unit's dunk-tank.

For a while, Munn, who went first, was going back into the water with a hefty splash almost as fast as he could climb out. City police and his

many other friends lined up to wait a chance to take a dip in the tank, which popped him back into the tank.

Chief Qualls, waiting his turn, purchased three baseballs but couldn't get close enough to the target to trip the sheriff. However, he had tramped the target several times on Friday in a benefit for the West End county search group.

When Qualls climbed on the perch above the water, Munn, just to show his support for search and rescue volunteers, purchased \$3 worth of t-shirts, a massed cheerfully.

Qualls wasn't so lucky with some of the other customers. His

four-year-old grandson, Kent, who took \$5 out of his piggy bank, dunked his grandfather five times, firing from a special position set up for children.

Mrs. Qualls got in one lucky throw, although booth managers gave her a little distance advantage as well.

Search and Rescue members say they hope to get permission for the same type of concession next year. It turned out to be one of their biggest money making efforts yet. The whole show also seemed to be one of the crowd-pleasing highlights of the five-day fair.

Burning policy raises blisters

Forest Service lets trees burn and starts some political fires too

By RYCE NELSON
© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Forest Service, which early last year adopted a new policy of letting certain forest fires burn rather than moving immediately to extinguish them, has suffered some painful political blisters as a result.

And state and local officials across the country are still furious about the thousands and thousands of fire-blackened acres the new policy has produced.

The Forest Service decided to let selected fires burn on the theory that fires are often beneficial, that they reduce the accumulation of brush and other flammable material on the forest floor, improve wildlife habitat and increase plant and animal diversity.

Moreover, as the cost of fire fighting mounted sharply in the 1970s, officials began to question whether the resources saved always justified the costs of fire-fighting.

Finally, ecology-minded government officials argued that fire is a part of nature's process. "The good Lord put lightning there to start fires before man came along to fight them," says Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, whose department includes the Forest Service.

Logical as these reasons appear, heavy criticism has been leveled at the Forest Service, especially by some political leaders in the Pacific Northwest. These politicians, who grew up with Smokey the Bear's message that all forest fires are bad, have set off their own firestorms.

"Letting fires burn is ridiculous," snapped Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of the interior and former government of Idaho, during a recent discussion of the new policy.

Informed that his friend Andrus disagreed with the policy, Secretary Bergland bristled. "I am the person responsible for managing the forests of the United States. I approved of the policy," he snapped.

And, despite being singled by the fires of August in Idaho and other Western states, both Bergland and Forest Service officials remain firmly committed to their policy of letting certain fires in predetermined areas burn under Forest Service surveillance — rather than following the standard procedure in effect from 1925 to 1978 and moving immediately to suppress them.

"The basic policy is sound," Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson insisted. "If you continue to let such accumulations of forest by suppressing fires, you'll eventually

get a fire so hot you can't control it, a fire that will be a disaster in its own area and a disaster to adjoining areas."

The government's experience with the Mortar Creek fire in Idaho last month tends to support this view. The Forest Service moved to quench the Mortar Creek fire immediately. But formidable terrain and very dry conditions prevented fire fighters from controlling the lightning-induced blaze before it had spread over 65,000 mountainous acres on both sides of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The Mortar Creek fire, which was handled just as it would have been under the old policy, turned out to be the worst fire in one of the worst fire seasons Idaho has ever had.

Nonetheless, if the Mortar Creek episode says something favorable about the new policy, another major fire in Idaho, at Gallagher Peak, raises serious questions.

Chief Peterson and other Forest Service officials acknowledge that this fire poses the greatest test to date of their new policy. "Gallagher Peak has raised more public interest and concern than any other fire," Peterson said.

Like most forest fires, Gallagher Peak started small. On July 6, lightning ignited a blaze in a stand of juniper trees high on the eastern face of Gallagher Peak in the Lemhi Mountains about 25 miles west of Dubois. That is an isolated section of Idaho south of the continental divide and the Montana border. The original judgment of Forest Service rangers, made after watching the fire from an airplane, was that it could be allowed to burn in such terrain and would burn less than 10 acres.

"It was our first attempt to work with the new policy on fire suppression," said David Jay, Forest Service official who was in charge of the fire in which the fire was burning.

The fire grew slowly at high elevation, about 8,000 feet, and Forest Service officials decided day by day not to suppress it. By August 2, four weeks after it began, however, the fire had burned about 300 acres.

On the afternoon of August 3, the Forest Service received a "red flag warning." Jay said, indicating that high winds, dropping humidity and rising temperatures had created extreme fire danger. The Forest Service then decided to suppress the Gallagher Peak fire. It was too late.

Continued on page A3

Some officials wanted it handled quietly, but . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It began with telephone calls at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 30, to the Boise, Idaho, home of Sen. Frank Church, Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was bad news for Church, who's facing a tough re-election campaign over his pro-administration views on such foreign policy matters as SALT II.

The caller — Undersecretary of State David Newsom — said the senator had been unintentionally misinformed in July when the State Department denied the presence of Soviet combat forces in Cuba.

"At the time, Church and his

Republican colleague, Jacob Javits of New York, issued a statement saying there was nothing to fear about Soviet troops on the communist-ruled island.

Newsom said U.S. intelligence agencies now estimate there are 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba — with tanks, artillery and mechanized infantry.

Church could hear his political opponents gearing up for an attack, especially when the senator heard the rest of the news — the information had been leaked to the press and would come out in the near future.

Church thanked Newsom and an

hour later called Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to say the information ought to be made public. Vance agreed.

The senator hurriedly called a news conference at his home, and revealed the information to reporters, expecting just another election announcement.

Church then briefed a committee colleague, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Idaho, who had first disclosed the presence of the Soviet troops — only to run into adamant denials from the State Department.

Church was pleased at being vindicated, but furious at President Carter, who had sent him a

reassuring letter two weeks earlier about no increase in Soviet forces in Cuba.

In addition to the political flap, the issue raised serious questions about the ability of U.S. intelligence agencies to provide information on Cuba.

As officials told it, a reconnaissance examination of old intelligence photos indicated the Soviet troops had been around for a long time without the United States knowing about it.

Depending on the official one talked to, some of the Soviet forces could have been on the island 90 miles off the Florida coast as early

as the mid-1960s, certainly as far back as the mid-1950s.

The poor intelligence, according to officials, makes it hard to figure out why the Soviets sent the combat brigade to Cuba in the first place.

The prevailing view within the State Department, as these officials are supposed to be worrying about such things as the re-election of a Democratic senator from Idaho is that the crisis should have been handled quietly.

"If it had been kept quiet, we could have negotiated something, one official said. "It's going to be a big deal, now."

Good morning!

Business A10-12
Classified C2-12
Farming D9-11
Magic Valley B1
North Valley A4
Obituaries B2
Opinion C1-2
People A6
Sports B3-10
Valley life D1-8
Weather A2

SALT II

Careful timetable made for treaty's ratification

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted Saturday that the Senate will complete work on the new strategic arms limitation treaty by Thanksgiving Day, despite the controversy over Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Byrd told reporters that he believes the Senate will begin floor debate on the SALT II treaty at the end of October or the beginning of November.

"By that time, with this Cuban situation, the dust should have settled," the West Virginia Democrat said.

Earlier last week, there were some suggestions here that the discovery of a 2,000- to 3,000-man Soviet brigade in Cuba could prompt the Senate to put off a treaty vote until next year. Some senators said the SALT II treaty would not even be called up for debate until after the Soviet brigade was removed from Cuba.

Byrd's statement Saturday appeared to indicate that the Carter administration is determined to steer the treaty through the Senate on a careful timetable — hoping for a debate and vote after the furor over the Soviet troops had died down, but before the treaty gets swept up in 1980 election-year politics.

Underlining the administration's determination to press on with treaty ratification, President Carter told a group of newspaper editors Friday that the outcome of the treaty should not depend on Soviet actions in Cuba or elsewhere.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance

made essentially the same point earlier last week.

"I'm convinced that SALT II ought to be passed on its own merits," said the president in remarks released by the White House Saturday. "To link it with some action or inaction of the Soviets, or for them to link it with some action or inaction of ours, I think, would not be in the best interest of the American people."

Byrd, at his regular weekly news conference, conceded that anger over the Soviet troops in Cuba had caused opinion in the Senate to shift against treaty ratification.

The treaty emerged from a series of hearings last July "in good shape," Byrd said. Nevertheless, he went on, "If the treaty were to be voted on in today's environment, it would have a rough time in the Senate. It wouldn't get the (required) two-thirds (vote). But we're not voting on it today."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, demanded that the Soviet Union pull its troops out of Cuba and suggested the treaty ratification debate might be delayed in the meantime. But Byrd stopped short of insisting upon a withdrawal of the Soviet brigade.

Sen. Charles McClellan, D-Va., also said the treaty should not be linked to the discovery of the Soviet brigade in Cuba.

"If it (the SALT II treaty) be in the security interests of this country, why should it be held hostage to the Cuban situation?" asked Byrd. "We must not cut off our noses to spite our faces."

Last week Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, demanded that the Soviet Union pull its troops out of Cuba and suggested the treaty ratification debate might be delayed in the meantime. But Byrd stopped short of insisting upon a withdrawal of the Soviet brigade.

Forest Service DC-6s swoop across burning Idaho Primitive Area at one of early August's huge fires

USFS gets burned on policies

Continued from page A1

The fire swept down from its origins on the heights of the mountain to the lowlands below. It also began to spread from peak to peak. By the end of the next day, August 4, the fire had burned 36,000 acres, more than 100 times larger than on the preceding morning.

Using 300 firefighters and spending more than \$300,000, the Forest Service finally brought the Gallagher Peak fire under control a week later.

Reeling from one fire report after another and coughing through a haze of smoke covering much of the state, Idahoans were tense.

"People were just sort of stunned. They felt the whole state was burning away," says Myrna Sasser, administrative assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Forest Service officials freely admit that they made a mistake in not trying to suppress the Gallagher Peak fire earlier. They say that they did not have the information necessary to know that the fire danger was as great as it turned out to be. That, some critics suggest, is what is wrong with the new policy.

Gov. Evans says he does not oppose "prescription burning," a Forest Service term for letting fires burn in fire management regions under surveillance. But Evans wonders how large the Forest Service would allow such fires to become and whether it is wise to allow a number of such fires to burn when there are other fires in the region.

"At the time of the Gallagher Peak fire, there were four other 'prescription fires' burning in Idaho," Chief Peterson said. After visiting the area with Evans, Peterson ordered fire managers to put these fires "on a shifter leash."

The Forest Service is the only federal agency that has a policy of allowing some fires to burn "if they

do not threaten human life, habitation or private property.

The other federal agencies involved in firefighting — the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs — have similar policies, according to fire management officials.

The National Park Service allowed three fires to burn over 11,000 acres in Yellowstone National park at the same time that fires were sweeping Idaho and "never heard a peep from the public," according to Bob Sellers, a Park Service fire management specialist at the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

Sellers is proud that the Park Service pioneered in allowing fires to burn without suppression, beginning with Everglades National park in Florida in 1951 and Sequoia-Kings Canyon in California in 1968. Other parks in which certain fires are allowed to burn include Yosemite in California, Grand Teton in Wyoming and Isle Royale in the Michigan section of Lake Superior.

More than 70,000 acres of national park land have been allowed to burn in recent years, including a 10,000-acre area in Sequoia-Kings Canyon in 1977, Sellers said.

However, the park Service suspended the policy of letting fires burn in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park after a 5,000-acre fire in 1978 threatened homes located outside park land, Sellers said.

Since it seems to contradict the widely-broadcast warnings of Smokey the Bear, it is somewhat surprising that the new policy has aroused as little public opposition as it has. "The people of the West accept this program, unless it threatens their cabins," Sellers said. "Fires are usually good for the environment. The benefits exceed the costs."

Of the 188 million acres in the national forest system, fires are now allowed to burn without suppression on about 5 million acres. This area will greatly increase in the next four years as national forests must prepare fire management plans. Forest Service officials are not

now arguing that Smokey the Bear was wrong — they point out that man-caused fires can often cause considerable damage to life and property — but rather that Smokey told only part of the story.


And they do not contend that the Gallagher Peak fire is the last mistake that the Forest Service will make.

"We can't be perfect," said Bob L. Bjornsen, the Forest Service's director at the Idaho Interagency Fire Center. "There's a certain risk in this kind of thing. We're going to have some escaped fires."

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

FREE LINING
With any custom drapery order

25% OFF MINI BLINDS



CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

HEAT PUMP

by **Coleman**

Slashes heating and cooling costs!

With the highest efficiency and lowest annual operating costs of any major heat pump, you'll save dramatically on both heating and cooling costs. See us today!

The Fixitman
445 5TH AVENUE WEST
Phone 733-9230

A FREE HAIRSTYLE?

IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD your hair styled at the **MEN'S ROOM THEY'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE... FREE!!**

CALL LYNN OR MARK FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT 734-2122
and bring this coupon to 247 Main Ave. W.
Good Monday Sept. 10th ONLY

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION

of 1979 Mercury Marquis 4 doors in stock. These cars are equipped with air-conditioning and these cars are loaded. 48 months. APR 12.99, total interest \$1647.74, \$988.22 down. Was \$8128.

NOW ONLY \$6588

only \$150⁹⁹ month

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7000


Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

Look to Shane's for the very finest in interior design.

We specialize in draperies, wallcoverings, and carpeting.

Stop by our new location
240 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
(next to the County Seat)



INVESTORS CERTIFICATES™

6-month, \$10,000 minimum	48-month, \$500 minimum
9.775%	8.20%
Through September 12th <small>Simple interest required by Federal regulations</small>	Through September 28th <small>Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly</small>

6-month & 48-month C.D.'s with higher yield than any bank can pay.

United First now offers investors a choice of both short and long-term Investors Certificates™ based on U.S. Treasury Bill rates of the same duration.

Both provide an outstanding return, on an investment fully insured by a U.S. Government agency.

FSLIC Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.

We put you first

United First

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

Full-time mayor issue before voters

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome citizens will be "advising" the City Council in the November election how they feel about having a full-time mayor.

The advisory vote was decided on after Mayor Marshall Everheart told the council Tuesday he forsores the increasing duties requiring that the present part-time job be expanded in two years.

Although the council doesn't have to have voter approval to make the administrative change, Councilman

Ralph Peters said he wants citizen input before deciding on the matter.

Ultimately, he added the citizens and not the council should decide the issue.

"This could be, I don't know," Everheart said hesitantly. He agreed the vote might be helpful as long as it is clear the citizens' vote would not be binding on the council, no matter whether they favor or reject the idea.

If a full-time position were created, it could not be done this year because the wages are set, but

it could be done before Everheart's term expires Dec. 31, 1981.

To establish a new wage, the council would have had to pass an ordinance at Tuesday's meeting stating what the new wages would be. No salary has been discussed. The law requires salary changes be published 60 days before a city election.

The council decided it wanted to see what the November vote is before considering that step. The mayor's salary now is \$350 a month and he is paid 15 cents a mile

whenever he uses his personal vehicle on city business.

Everheart said the amount of work a full-time mayor would do would save the city money in the long run.

He said the trips on city business and other mayoral duties "keep adding up, noting that he presently could attend three times as many meetings as he does in that capacity."

It is to Jerome's advantage for the mayor to attend such functions because they are helpful in running the city wisely, he added.

"In another two years we have to do something or the city could start suffering," Everheart claimed.

As a part-time mayor, he said it is difficult to spend a lot of free time on all areas of the job because it affects the person's paying job. Everheart runs a key-making shop in Jerome.

Councilman Nathan Brooks said he has not made up his mind on the matter although he can see the pros and cons of the issue.

Brooks said there has been no discussion on whether Jerome should

hire a city manager instead to run the departments.

Personally, he said he is not in favor of that setup for Jerome. The present mayor-council system of government is good enough, Brooks explained, with a public works director overseeing a lot of administrative details.

Council members Fred Kiser and Glen Capps could not be reached later in the week for comment. He indicated at the meeting the advisory vote would be good to have.

Magic Reservoir to shut off

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir water users won't have irrigation water past Friday afternoon, according to Big Wood Canal Co. Manager Leon Grive.

Grive said the shutoff day for American Falls Reservoir District won't be until season's end, during the first week of October.

Magic Reservoir water shares were cut back to 80 percent Aug. 15 because of the short water year which dropped the level to 19,000 acres' feet Tuesday. That level compares to 114,000 acres feet stored there on the same day a year ago.

While American Falls Reservoir also is far below last year's level of 82,000 acre feet as Sept. 4, 1978, Grive said the 430,000 acre feet it now contains should still be enough to finish the 1979 irrigation season at 100 percent shares.

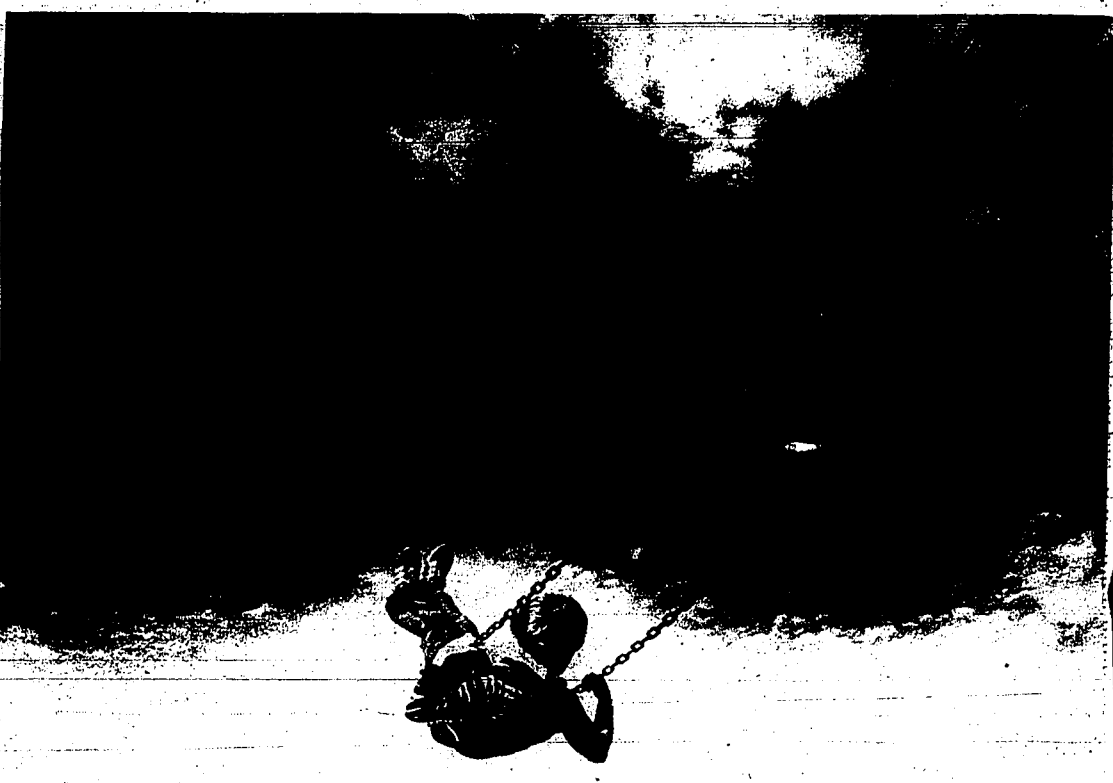
Grive notes the shutoff date at Magic was the end of September a year ago and mid-July in the drought year 1977.

American Falls Reservoir was shut off the first week of October in 1978 and the end of August in 1977.

Magic Reservoir usually is shut off earlier than American Falls because its watershed in mountains ringing Ketchum-Sun Valley isn't at as high an altitude as that for American Falls, Grive said.

Jackson Reservoir in northwestern Wyoming, near the higher Teton mountain range is the major source of water for American Falls Reservoir.

Grive said for Magic Reservoir to fill next year a much heavier snowfall in the mountains is needed. He said snowfall was heavy in and around Magic Reservoir north of Shoshone, but it melted off early and could not be stored.



The school year's in full swing but this young boy is enjoying an exhilarating swing up to the clouds, far from the restrictions of classrooms and schedules.

Shoshone jail under renovation

SHOSHONE — The Jerome County Jail in Jerome will house all Lincoln County prisoners while the county's antiquated basement cellblock is updated, says Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson.

The sheriff said it probably will take three or four more months and \$35,000 to split up the 72-year-old jail in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

Work on the jail began last month and is held up for about a month until lighting, plumbing and heating parts ordered three months ago arrive, Anderson explained.

He said about \$3,000 in federal funds will pay for an audio-visual hookup to the jail from the first-floor dispatch center, but the rest of the money will come from county funds.

When completed, the refurbished quarters will have three two-bunk cells with toilet facilities, a lowered ceiling and new concrete floors.

The facility means the jail will meet minimum state jail standards, Anderson said, and keep the county from having to rebuild to meet the more stringent federal jail requirements.

The sheriff recalled that the last jailbreak occurred in 1970 when two men being held for burglary dug their way out over several days. They used spoons to carve a way through crumbling lath-and-plaster walls of a room in the jail's bullpen area and to dig out concrete between several lava rock blocks in the outside courthouse wall.

War mothers plan benefit yard sale

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of the American War Mothers will have a yard sale Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Hall to create revenue for their emergency fund.

Jerome Council tables open container proposal

JEROME — Adoption of an open container law was postponed by the Jerome City Council Tuesday because it might be too strict.

The council tabled a vote on the proposed ordinance until the Sept. 18 meeting.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said the way the ordinance is worded it appeared a city resident walking across an alley to speak to a neighbor could be arrested for carrying an open can of beer.

That wasn't what the council's intention when they asked City Attorney Robert Williams to draft the measure, he said, but rather to stop the carrying of open containers from bar to bar.

The council also wasn't sure how

to prevent people drinking when they were on private business property on Main Street and other locations around Jerome. Younger residents gather at night while cruising in their vehicles and the sight of them with open containers is the basis for some of the complaints that led to Police Chief Howard DuBois asking the council for the ban on open containers.

Everheart said he wasn't sure the proposed ordinance could realistically be enforced either.

When one council member suggested rewording the ordinance to require people to drink liquor inside the bar where the container is opened, Williams said it would have to be proved beyond a reasonable

doubt in a courtroom where the container was opened.

He said such a measure might cause more enforcement problems than the way he originally drafted the bill.

Councilman Fred Kiser added that he would like to see a law that would keep liquor out of city parks.

Williams told Kiser that in the last four years he can't think of one criminal report he's handled that stemmed from someone drinking in the parks.

When Kiser pressed the point that he would like to see a way of controlling park drinking, Williams got a laugh from the council by saying it might be done if the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

were resurrected. It prohibited the manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor in the country and was passed and repealed, respectively, in 1919 and 1933.

In other business Tuesday, the council gave formal approval to the contract with Neilsen and Co. to build the city's new sewage treatment plant for \$4.2 million. Work is slated to begin this week.

The council also approved the contract with the Twin Falls engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens to design the North Fillmore street improvement project.

Project engineer Gerald Martens said design work should be completed next spring. The line of sight

News briefs

Handy convicted on burglary charge

JEROME — The second man charged in the April 11 burglary of the West End-Kwik-Service convenience store pleaded guilty in the case Tuesday in 3rd District Court.

Tom Handy, 19, pleaded guilty to first degree burglary during his arraignment before Judge Theron W. Ward and will be sentenced following a presentence report done by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The felony charge carries a 15-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

His cohort in the crime, Norland Patehel, also is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty last month. He also faces sentencing on another burglary and armed robbery charges.

Gooding City Council plans November elections

GOODING — Chief Floyd may have some new faces surrounding him on the Gooding City Council after Nov. 6.

That's when the city election will be held and four terms, including that of Mayor Don Morrow, expire.

Two Jerome council seats open

JEROME — Two seats on the Jerome City Council will be up for grabs in the Nov. 6 city election.

Terms are expiring for Fred Kiser and Ralph Peters and the winners of the seats will each serve four years.

Petitions can be picked up from City Clerk Marilyn Bragg at City Hall and they must be filed between Sept. 27 and Oct. 9. Mrs. Bragg said each petition must contain signatures of at least 40 voters registered to vote in city elections.

As of Friday morning, she said no petitions had been taken out. All council seats are at-large positions, meaning all registered voters living in the city may cast ballots in November.

Historical buildings, tax breaks

SHOSHONE — An architect with the Idaho State Historical Society is scheduled to speak Tuesday on the possible benefits property owners of historic structures have under two tax laws passed since 1976.

Ron Wells will begin his talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse courtroom on the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Rehabilitation and Revenue Act of 1978.

The benefits could apply to commercial property owners or owners of income-producing property.

Wells also will speak on how to apply for state matching grants to preserve, rehabilitate or restore historic property.

The information could be helpful for some Lincoln County residents because the original 12 blocks in the Village of Shoshone are on the National Register of Historic Places and those properties could qualify for a grant.

A break on paying federal taxes on such property also is allowable and Wells will go over those guidelines as well.

Restoration work on Shoshone's historic McFall Hotel is being done using such grant funds, which can go to cover up to 50 percent of a project.

Other council members up for election are Harold Reed, Robert Moline and Autry Haws. Haws was appointed at the beginning of the year to fill the term of Councilman Kim Crompton, who resigned to return to college.

The terms for seats held by the mayor, Reed and Moline are each four years while Haws' term is just two years.

City Clerk Isabel Cahoon said no petitions had been taken out by Friday. Each petition must contain at least 25 signatures of registered-in-city voters and be turned in between Sept. 27 and Oct. 9.

Mrs. Cahoon said city residents may register at City Hall until Nov. 2.

Polling places will be set up at City Hall and in the Gooding Baptist Church.

Presidential sweepstakes

Campaigns to cost \$200 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidates spent \$160 million in 1976 and the 1978 campaign may hit the \$200 million mark according to the leading researcher on U.S. political financing.

Dr. Herbert Alexander of the University of Southern California compiled the 1978 figures for his latest book in a series of campaign financing studies that began in 1960.

Alexander told reporters he expects the \$20 million increase in presidential campaign spending between 1976 and 1978 to be doubled in the next election, reaching the \$200 million mark for the first time.

Alexander, director of the Citizens Research Foundation since 1958, said 1978 spending actually represented a decrease in campaign outlays when adjusted for a 33 percent inflation rate.

To that extent, the post-Watergate campaign finance reforms laws succeeded in stemming the increase in presidential campaign spending and ended huge contributions by individuals, he said.

However, Alexander said the strict spending limits imposed in 1976 with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

presidency. He said candidates like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., probably would have raised far more than Carter under the old system of relatively uncontrolled private contributions, but the limits imposed in 1976 along with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

presidency. He said candidates like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., probably would have raised far more than Carter under the old system of relatively uncontrolled private contributions, but the limits imposed in 1976 along with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

presidency. He said candidates like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., probably would have raised far more than Carter under the old system of relatively uncontrolled private contributions, but the limits imposed in 1976 along with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

presidency. He said candidates like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., probably would have raised far more than Carter under the old system of relatively uncontrolled private contributions, but the limits imposed in 1976 along with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

Ted Kennedy bid worries Carter camp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concerned with a possible presidential bid by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., high White House officials conferred Saturday and Rosalynn Carter urged Democrats to unite behind her husband.

White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan met with President Carter's campaign manager, Tim Crotti, and Mr. Jordan made the first public political comment by the Carter camp since Kennedy confirmed his family has removed objections to a presidential bid, spoke in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Citing her husband's accomplishments, Mrs. Carter said his job "is obviously made more difficult when he does not have the support of key Democratic leaders."

"This is obviously no time to divide our party and our nation," she said in prepared remarks. "This is a time for Democrats to unite behind and support an incumbent president — and be about the business of solving the difficult problems we face together."

the presidency. He said candidates like Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., probably would have raised far more than Carter under the old system of relatively uncontrolled private contributions, but the limits imposed in 1976 along with federal subsidies helped Carter survive in the period before his

Classes Begin Sept. 17, 1979

Register Now For FALL DANCE LESSONS

3 Years & Older - Beginner to Advanced

- Tap & Jazz • Ballet
- Acrobatics (In Preparation by Gymnasts)
- Spanish • Baton
- Disco Jazz

MAULDIN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

Phone: 733-1444 or 733-1147

361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls Kelli Turner, Instructor

SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL

Front End Alignment Special

\$12.95

20% OFF ALL FRONT END PARTS (except shocks)

DICK EY

712 MAIN SOUTH

Oldsmobile/Buick

733-8721

Plus Installation (Coupon good thru July 31st)

WILLIAMS IGA

EARLY WEEK

Specials

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

39¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE

\$1.27 lb.

FRESH LARGE NECTARINES

71¢

NEW CROP CABBAGE

10¢ lb.

IGA BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pack **67¢**

CANNING PEACHES NEW CROP HALES

\$4.98 LUG

CANNING PEARS NO. 1 BARTLETT

4.4 Lb. Box **\$9.49**

HORMEL CHILI

15 Oz. Can **59¢**

WILLIAMS IGA

Store Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat. 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Sunday 647 West Hiller, Twin Falls (Across Commons)

It's the Junior Club's 20th Anniversary

Join us in our
1979 Tour of Homes
Sunday, September 16
12:30-5:30 P.M.

Donation \$3.50
Proceeds to:
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
Birthing Room



For Information or Reservations,
Call 734-8465

DR. AND MRS. JOHN AFFLECK

1898 Alturas Drive
Temporarily with original flavor was the duce selected by a professional with a true personal touch — owner Lynn. Now working under the Charles Stubbins Galleries in Ketchikan, Lynn has created a home filled with rich colors and items from Germany where the Barrows lived for a time. A crystal chandelier from Ohio, childhood home sculpture from the vaulted ceilings of the church, a hand-carved wooden chair, once in a room Indian in design and accessories. The Master bedroom is a room-size wasteful in vanity, inspired by a mural wall, built and decorated by the family in the sunken hot tub, surrounded by a landscaped deck built by Carl.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD YANKE

776 Academic Drive
Located in fast-growing Meadows Subdivision, this relaxed home has 1,800 square feet and much storage area. Rich and Donna have done most of the finish work including the wall treatments of coordinating papers in the kitchen, upstairs bath, and in daughter Lynn's bedroom. A paintbrush was used to coordinate the master brass bed with its spread. Donna's basket collection is unique throughout the house and another favorite that has accompanied the family to each of their former homes is the Italian light fixture in the dining area. The cathedral ceilings over the sunken living room are supported by Douglas fir columns. Entry and dining room floors are of Bruce hardwood. Bay windows in the kitchen extend the work area and brighten the room. Donna's favorite color blue is carried in the new level family room, which has a fireplace and a white Carreusel-French chairs that extend onto a hot-tub-lined patio in the large back yard.

MR. AND MRS. CHIPS BARLOW

Canyon Ridge Road
The relaxed home was built by Gary Bond but the wallpapering and finish work were done by the owners. The home is a blend of antique, modern pieces and items brought from Germany where the Barrows lived for a time. A crystal chandelier from Ohio, childhood home sculpture from the vaulted ceilings of the church, a hand-carved wooden chair, once in a room Indian in design and accessories. The Master bedroom is a room-size wasteful in vanity, inspired by a mural wall, built and decorated by the family in the sunken hot tub, surrounded by a landscaped deck built by Carl.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DENTON

1335 Poplar
Throughout the Denton home, soft colors are found in carpet wall coverings, and Deco-style lamps, wall-mounted light fixtures and lamp shades. In the kitchen, ice cream parlor chairs and hand-painted tiles are highlighted by a stained glass window custom designed in Victorian form style. French and German antique glassware, the main floor bar entrance — an entryway to the basement. White wicker furniture and a table set out the house with Michigan walnut is especially beautiful. The main floor dining room with white wicker, live ball cone pine and a pine shatterer, first seen in a room Indian in design and accessories. The Master bedroom is a room-size wasteful in vanity, inspired by a mural wall, built and decorated by the family in the sunken hot tub, surrounded by a landscaped deck built by Carl.

Tickets on Sale Now at:
Judy's Book Store
Vans
Ann's Hallmark

Tickets on Sale Day of Tour at:
McDonald's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BARBER
North Eastland Drive (Canyon Rim)
A lava rock wall extends to shape the entryway and dining room walls in this home of unusual curves and angles. Shattered second-floor windows in the Master bedroom and the custom-made chandelier hanging through the full-length living room window. The dining room luminaire dates to the 1880's and a custom touch is seen in the leaded-glass panels of the kitchen cupboard doors. Memorabilia enliven the walls of the main-floor bath referred to by the Barber's as their "Love Me Room." The upstairs bath holds a bar constructed from a ship hatch door to a viewing deck. Dick's Rembrandt's paintings grace the walls of the TV room and guest bedroom which is furnished with Dick's childhood bed from his home. Over the bridge to the way to the Master bedroom with Meditation Lot and turret skylight, the crowning touch in this delightful home.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS CARLSON
836 Green Acres Drive
The sunny exterior of this two-year-old home built by John Luiz shows a hint of the interior. Yellow, accented by blue, affords a pleasant background for the Carlsons' family treasures. Ginger has collected many antique dishes, some dating over 200 years. Antique Dutch canisters lend a Pennsylvania Dutch flavor to Ginger's kitchen. Morris's Swedish background is evidenced by cookware bearing Swedish phrases. Mrs. Carlson's family memories are displayed in a lamp drawer in the family room, adorned by a sofa room decorated with white wicker. Ginger's childhood toys and dolls can be seen in the guest bedroom. Handmade antique quilts, shawls and pillowcases are on the beds. The Carlsons can soak up sunshine from either a patio or deck flanking the solarium.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN ASLETT
2 1/2 miles north of Interstate 80 and Highway 93 Jct.
The Aslette enjoy golf, tennis, and the babble of their own stream on the 20 acres of this country home. Inside, the Spruce green carpet and cedar walls extend throughout the first floor. A large picture rock from Challis was chosen for the living room and family room fireplace. Daughter Marilyn's bedroom walls are covered with 100% wool and the Master bedroom wallpapering is pale blue silk motif. Joy has displayed many items from her antique collection: spoon, a 19th century iron, iron in the utility, and kitchen utensils in the refreshment area next to the outdoor pool which can be seen from the dining area. Non-swimmers can descend a spiral staircase to a bar beneath the pool with a window view of the swimmers in the pool. Trophies attest to Joy's interests — a snail on the pool wall and a flying trophy on the ceiling. A half-way leading past non David's bedroom, Marlene Berry, freelance interior Designer, assisted Joy in decorating this 6-bath home. Globe Seed and non-County constructed the swimming pool which is being converted to solar heat. Basic carpentry was done by Jack-Lin Construction of Jerome and Carl Hollibaugh of Filer did the concrete work.

AS A COURTESY TO HOMEOWNERS, CHILDREN UNDER-12 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED TO THE HOMES

People

Test-tube baby makes debut

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Louise Brown's eyes are blue. Her hair is blond. Her skin is fair. She has eight teeth. She winks, smiles, babbles and cries and is uninhibited enough to steal a television show.
 She was not an ordinary, healthy 22-pound, 28-inch-tall, 14-month-old child except that her conception has made medical history.
 She is the first child conceived by fertilization in vitro — in a laboratory dish — and later implanted in the mother's womb. She was born July

25, 1978, to Lesley and John Brown, of Manchester, England. She was delivered by Caesarian section by obstetrician-gynecologist Patrick Steptoe, a pioneer in embryo implantation.
 Louise couldn't care less about all that. She wants to look at things on the floor, the wall and the table and crawl, lick a lollipop, drink orange juice — and climb into either her mother's or father's open arms.
 On Friday, she made her first American television appearance and stole the show from host Phil

Donahue.
 Donahue telecasts live and tapes his show for 177 other cities from WGN Studios here.

He admitted before the show: "She isn't crazy about me. I am trying to get to the bottom of what the difficulty may be."

And later on the air, as Louise lay on notes on the table and smiled brilliantly for the cameras, he said: "I am getting nowhere with this child and it's killing me. My vanity, you know."



Louise Brown

Actress Jean Seberg found dead

PARIS (UPI) — The body of blonde American actress Jean Seberg was discovered in her parked car late Saturday near the apartment she fled 10 days ago wrapped only in a blanket and carrying a spray of marijuana.
 Officials said she apparently committed suicide by a drug overdose.
 The 40-year-old actress, best known for her starring role in Otto

Preminger's 1957 film "Salt and Pepper" had not been seen since she fled her Paris apartment in the middle of the night Aug. 30.

Friends of the actress said she recently had suffered from bouts of depression. They said Miss Seberg attempted to commit suicide about two months ago by throwing herself in front of a train in the Paris subway.
 Police said Miss Seberg's body

was wrapped in a blanket and lay on the floor by the back seat. An empty bottle of mineral water and strong barbiturates were found near the body, officials said.

Ahmed — Hasni, Miss Seberg's fourth husband, told officials the actress rushed out of their home in the middle of the night dressed only in a blanket, jumped into her small, economy car and drove away.



Plaster cast of supposed snowman's footprint

Russian team trails abominable snowman

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet expedition in the Pamir mountains has discovered a huge footprint left by what the group believes is a Central Asian version of the abominable snowman, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Saturday.

seen a hairy, man-like creature. One villager, 60-year-old Gafar Dzhabirov, was shown a picture of a hairy creature and shouted: "I saw one like that and even shot at him."

He told the group he spotted the creature when he left his village to cut reeds.

It said the expedition, led by veteran mountain climber Igor Tatal, made a plaster cast of the footprint, which measured 14 inches in length and more than six inches in width across the toes.

"The toes were slightly spread, the big toe was considerably larger than the others and the sole was flat," the newspaper said.

Igor Burtsev, a member of the expedition that spent the summer in the Pamirs, said he believed the footprint is genuine. He said it resembles samples taken of "Bigfoot," the American creature that is believed to roam parts of the northwestern United States.
 It was Tatal's sixth trip into the region in search of an abominable snowman. The Pamirs are located in the southern sections of Central Asia on the border with Afghanistan.
 His 11-member team carried night-vision equipment and also interviewed local residents who had

THE NEW WAY TO ENJOY LIFE
BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH
 Enjoy your choice of a Delicious Submarine Sandwich, a Free Soft Drink and a Free Hour of Foot Monday thru Friday. Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
 Ham Submarine \$2.80
 Beef Submarine \$2.50
 Beef & Bologna Submarine \$2.80
 Ham & Salami Submarine \$2.49
 Combo (Beef, Bologna & Salami) \$2.79
 1532 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls

Only On Sundays

 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 TWIN FALLS 734-7000
 INCLUDES SALAD BAR HOT BREAD & BUTTER
 Only \$4.95

A favorite Disney classic!

TONIGHT! 6:00PM
The Absent Minded Professor
 Bounce along with the wacky professor as he invents flying rubber balls!
 Starring: Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, Tommy Kirk
 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD
 A Walt Disney Production
KENTVILLE TELEVISION
 NBC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

Kennedy story has new flaw

NEW YORK (UPI) — Details of David Kennedy's story about how he was mugged in a Harlem narcotics hangout have been shaken by the disclosure that a friend apparently was with him, the police said Saturday.

The 24-year-old son of the late Robert Kennedy Jr. originally told police he was driving his \$16,000 sports car alone Wednesday evening when he was waved down by two men, forced into the lobby of the rundown Shelton Plaza hotel, and robbed of \$30 at knifepoint.
 But a police spokesman said that a man who called the police emergency number at 5:42 p.m. that day to report the mugging identified himself as a friend of young Kennedy.

"I came down from Connecticut with a friend. He's at the Shelton Hotel. They've got a knife around his neck, trying to stick him up," the caller said.

Farrah takes a fall

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Farrah Fawcett stumbled and fell to the floor at her first public appearance in Cairo Saturday — a fancy cocktail party thrown by George Barrie, president of Fabergé Inc., and attended by Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers.

She opened the buffet and then came down three steps, carrying a small dish of canapés. But she suddenly stumbled and fell, with her hands on the floor.

Many Egyptians rushed to the rescue, but she got up quickly, smiled nervously and walked away, leaving the canapés scattered on the floor.

Miss Fawcett was dressed in a silk black suit with a transparent lace decollete for the function at the Nile-side Sheraton Hotel.

Miss Fawcett and Barrie arrived in Cairo earlier in the day on their first publicity visit to Egypt.

Chicken Dinner **Sunday Special**

\$1.99
 Includes: 1/2 fresh chicken with French fries or baked potato and toast.
 Half Chicken \$2.79
Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant
 HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5150

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

MAVIES
HELD OVER!
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY II
 SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
 IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
 FEATURING PROCUT - COTTONGRANODOS - POPCORN FRESH CARAMILL CORN - COTTON CANDY OPEN 10-5

HELD OVER!
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
 SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

The day belongs to man. The night is theirs.
NIGHTWING
 SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 TWIN CINEMA

THE FUTURE IS HERE. BLOW IT OUT YOUR EAR.
HARVEY KORMAN
JOHN RITTER
Americathon 1978
 SUN. 7:00-9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
A FORCE OF ONE
 Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill
 JEROME CINEMA

THE LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND DEATH IS THE BLOODLINE.
AUDREY HEPBURN
BEN GAZZARA
JAMES MASON
SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE
 SUN. 7:00-9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTOR-VU

HELD OVER!
BEYOND THE DOOR 2
THE DARKI
 SUN. 7:00-9:15 MON. THURS. 7:00 & 9:15
 TWIN GRAND-VU

OLD FASHIONED FRIENDLINESS
"THE GUN STORE"
 WE BUY • SELL • TRADE AND PAWN MERCHANDISE
 Savage 110C TMM Remington mag bolt action rifle New 152.15 Only 149.95
 Mossberg 810 ASMH 3008 bolt action rifle New 189.95 Only 149.95
*** MASTER GUNSMITHING ***
 Remington 700 ADL 30-06 bolt action rifle New 279.94 Only 186.66
 Remington 700 ADL 30-06 w/AX scope Used 189.99 Only 159.95
 C.L.T. • BROWNING • WEATHERS • REMINGTON • WINCHESTER & other Gun Makes
NEEDS TRADING POST
 215 Shoshone St. S. Twin Falls • 733-3546

N. Ireland security beefed up

© The Washington Post
LONDON — Both Britain and Ireland are increasing their security forces along the border between Ireland and British Northern Ireland, concentrating more soldiers and police in areas frequented by Provisional Irish Republican Army terrorists.

The British army and Ulster police also are intensifying covert intelligence operations in Northern Ireland and the Irish government reportedly is considering using special anti-terrorist squads for similar operations south of the border with closer, more sophisticated communications with the Ulster security forces.

Stronger security measures along the Irish-Ulster border have been made necessary by the alarming success of the reorganized IRA's recent campaign of terrorism. After the deaths of 81 people in sectarian violence in Ulster last year compared to a peak during the decade-long British military occupation of 487 in 1972 — the IRA has killed 73 people in eight months this year, most of them in ambushes near the border.

Thirty British soldiers have been killed in the war, including the 19 who died in the twin-bomb ambush two weeks ago just across a narrow canal from Ireland at Warrenpoint in Ulster. Five hours earlier, Lord Mountbatten of Britain, his wife and three other people were killed when his fishing boat was blown up just off the Irish coast about 10 miles from the Ulster border.

These deaths — the worst single-day toll since British troops were sent to Ulster 10 years earlier in August 1969 — prompted Britain to speed up reinforcement of soldiers and Ulster police along the border.

Prior plans to enlarge the Northern Ireland police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, from 7,000 to 10,000 men were advanced and publicly announced a few days after Mountbatten and the 18 soldiers were killed. The number of British soldiers in Ulster remains at 10,000, but they are being concentrated more with the police around IRA strongholds along the border.

The military and police also are stepping up surveillance activities with informers, observations from systematic raids and visits at homes of suspected IRA members and sympathizers in Ulster, helicopter and remote control television surveillance of the border, and electronic eavesdropping to gather intelligence on terrorist operations before and after they occur.



Hungry residents of southeast Dominican Republic fight for relief food brought by U.S. helicopter

Thousands go hungry in wake of hurricane

© N.Y. Times News Service
SAN CRISTOBAL, Dominican Republic — Rows of toddlers weak from hunger and suffering from gastroenteritis lay on wooden benches, glucose dripping into their arms as their mothers sat in the dark fanning them with newspapers.

The hospital at San Cristobal, a city turned into a rubbish heap by Hurricane David, had been without power for six days. Three children had died here of gangrene, and there were unofficial reports of surgery without anesthesia.

Dr. Miguel Martinez, hospital director, wearing a week's growth of beard, sat in the darkened vestibule and tried to make the best of things.

"We need light and water, of course," he said. "We need vaccine for tetanus and medicine for gangrene. Other things are covered more or less. There is no need now for beds."

The winds of Hurricane David killed an estimated total of 1,000 people, left more than 100,000 homeless and destroyed water supplies, power and communications in this country. Then came the floods and landslides. As more rain fell day by day, there were more deaths and more isolation from food

and medical help.

In the mountains west and north of this southern city, hundreds of people have been living in caves, and thousands have had only the branches of trees as shelter from the relentless rains.

"I don't want to say how many people are out there," said Rene Alvarez, director of public works, pointing to the mountain area ravaged by the storm. "A hundred thousand. Two hundred thousand. We don't know. We have no contact with them."

The road to Valdesia, where many were trapped, ends in a pile of earth and broken pavement at the edge of the village of Semana Santa, or Holy Week, where many have as last names the names of the saints or the day of the week.

Carmen Lucian, an emaciated woman with gray hair, sat motionless in borrowed clothes in the one house left intact when the Niagu River rose and swept a mile across the fields to wash away much of the village. The soles of Mrs. Lucian's feet were bleeding, and the

blistered swelling rose past her ankles.

"The river took my shoes," she said. "We couldn't save anything."

The villagers are catching and drinking rainwater, but there is little food and no medicine. They are trying to repair the homes, but there are no materials to work with.

In Las Mercedes, the village of sugar cane workers has been turned into doll houses, open at the top, open at the back. Maria Ataragracia Moreno, 14 years old, stood in her family's home as it filled with rain, patiently washing clothes in a pan.

"There isn't even soap," her mother, Gloria Nella Moreno, said indignantly, ignoring the downpour.

Burst of fighting reported in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Lebanese rightist-controlled radio station said Sunday there was violence in the northern Syrian part of Latakia and said the city was paralyzed, with special paratroop units in control of all approach roads.

The state-owned Damascus radio and the official media had no immediate comment on the report, but Western diplomats said the situation in northern Syria was critical.

The Syrian authorities earlier this week reported the killing of several persons in Latakia and admitted the region was hit by a wave of civil strife and unrest. But later statements said the situation was back to normal.

However, the radio station of Lebanon's rightwing Phalangist Party said daily shooting, looting and killing incidents were common in Latakia and other Syrian towns.

It said anti-government demonstrators early today attacked and killed an intelligence officer and wounded three others. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Register Now... 733-6343

LEARN TO DANCE

Time To Begin Fall Dance Lessons

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 10th

Beginners thru advanced
 • Pre-school thru adult

Specializing in:

- Creative & Modern Dance
- Jazz/Disco
- Tap
- Adult Dance/Disco Classes
- Teen-Age & Adult Disco
- Ballroom Classes

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN SCHOOL OF DANCE

Magic Valley Shopping Center — Filer Ave. at Fillmore

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia ends campaign in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian forces pulled out of Mozambique Saturday, ending a four-day invasion that the military command said destroyed a score of major targets and killed more than 300 Mozambican soldiers and Patriotic Front guerrillas.

The invasion, the largest operation ever mounted by Zimbabwe Rhodesia in its seven-year-old war against the guerrillas, ended as Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa arrived in London to attend 24 British-sponsored peace conference with the Patriotic Front.

Muzorewa and Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo called news conferences in London to denounce one another.

Referring to the vote election as prime minister following Zimbabwe Rhodesia's majority rule settlement, Muzorewa said Nkomo was waging a war of "outraged terrorism" in the name of "a cause that has already been won."

Nkomo, critical of the settlement he believes keeps real poverty in the country, said Muzorewa "one of a bunch of bandits an

important bishop who has been taken advantage of."

In what it termed a conservative estimate of casualties, the military command said that more than 300 Mozambican troops and Patriotic Front guerrillas were killed in the four-day invasion, which it called "a resounding success."

Casualties among the Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces were listed as 15 dead — the highest toll suffered by Zimbabwe Rhodesian troops in a cross-border operation.

The command said its troops and planes destroyed 11 joint guerrilla-Mozambican army bases, several military communications centers, radar sites, supply trains and five rail and road bridges along the vital Limpopo river supply route running from the border to the town of Gaijira, 185 miles inside Mozambique.

The Mozambican news agency said the raiders were out "to destroy as much as possible of the existing infrastructure, especially road and rail communications, bridges, electrical and telegraphic posts and agricultural machinery."

Afghan soldiers die in battle

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Moslem field commander said Saturday 200 government soldiers were killed trying to break out of a surrounded provincial capital in Afghanistan.

Another 700 of the 3,000 government troops involved in the fighting "defected" to the rebels, said Hasan Gilani, field commander of the Moslem guerrillas in Paktya province.

In a telephone interview, Gilani said 20,000 rebels were surrounding Gardez, the capital of Paktya province, located about 75 miles south of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Government troops in Gardez began an offensive against the rebel forces last Wednesday in an effort to break the siege, he said.

In an announcement that lasted no more than two hours, he said the rebels reportedly killed 200 government troops and thwarted the offensive.

Some of the troops defected and joined the rebels, who are followers of the religious leader Sayed Ahmad Gilani, head of the National Front for the Islamic Revolution, the rebel command said.

CONGRATULATIONS RAY HELVEY SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

In the month of August, Ray broke all recorded sales records with **BANNER FURNITURE**. Not only with **BANNER**, but in his entire 33 year career in the furniture and appliance business.

The staff at **BANNER** wish to thank Ray and all the people of Magic Valley for making August the largest recorded month in the store's 23 year history.

Financing Available

BANNER

127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

THE FIRST PURPOSE of all interior decoration is to create a setting in which people can live happily and in their own individual ways. Beauty is essential, but it is possible to create beauty which is not liable for you.

THAT'S WHY chairs should be comfortable to sit in for reading, watching television, relaxing, entertaining. Furniture placement should not be dictated by "terrors" in the name of "outraged terrorism".

THAT'S WHY the color scheme should be one that you enjoy. Never choose a color scheme because it is currently in vogue. That's why you can use favorite pieces of furniture even at different periods, if they contribute to the overall comfort, livability and personal appeal of the room.

WE ARE experienced in furnishing and redecorating work with you in creating a setting which will express your own ideas and way of life. Beauty will be an essential ingredient in that pattern... but it will be beauty meant for living with. Come in and talk over your decorating problems... soon.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Jobworks

REGENCY \$36

CISSY \$36

SUPREME #1 \$32

\$38

Calling all ankle watchers!

No one calls attention to a man's feet like Jobworks. You're paid the highest form of flattery with a double dose of style with sandal styling. Bare, but beautiful!

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Nites 'till 9 P.M.

Downtown & Lynwood

Hudsons SHOES

Two Locations to serve you

The West

Hatch accused of twisting facts about BLM efficiency

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State and federal officials say Sen. Orrin Hatch twisted the facts when he contended Utah could do a better job of managing public lands than the Bureau of Land Management — using fewer people and less money.

He also said the state received net revenues of \$5.65 per acre on its lands, while the BLM made only \$1.25.

But Hatch ignored the fact that the BLM manages a large portion of state land free of charge, according to information provided by Tony Dietz, administrative services director for the lands division.

BLM director tries to soothe rebels

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg urged westerners Thursday to ease their "sagebrush rebellion" guns and work with him to improve public land policies.


Gregg said he also will take years to resolve, so meanwhile states should work with the BLM in a cooperative spirit to manage the land in a way that will meet the needs of ranchers, recreation interests, environmentalists, miners, etc.

Focus on administration of the Organic Act. We can work within existing laws to improve the situation," Gregg said, adding that environmentalist groups had learned to do so to their advantage.

Arizona atomic commission called two-headed monster

TUCSON (UPI) — The acting executive director of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission Thursday said the AEC has a definite conflict-of-roles in both promoting and regulating the state's nuclear industry.

It was impossible to have one agency performing both roles, Gelsler said. The state should, however, "voluntarily" follow the federal example and set up different offices for the promotion and regulation of the nuclear industry, he said.



BUILDING FOR LEASE
6,250 Sq. Ft. of beautiful building on Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Will remodel to suit tenant. Immediate possession available.
For Further Information Contact:
A.L. "Dutch" Standley 734-5544 or 733-5575

Hitchhiker survives awful attack

BASIN, Wyo. (UPI) — Two liberal Kans., members of the legislature Thursday said they were "toughed 22-year-old kid around" — will be charged with robbery and attempted murder, Big Horn County, Wyo., Sheriff Jon Dahlberg said Thursday.

His comments came during the first public hearing of a special subcommittee of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Robert Urdane, R-Scottsdale, is looking into the state's laws concerning regulation of the nuclear industry to see if any changes should be made.

Beaten, bloody and near death, the victim Kyle J. Ross, 22, of Lynchburg, Va. — crawled from the basement of an abandoned farmhouse Monday to a nearby road. After four hours at the roadside, Dahlberg said, Ross was found by a sheriff's deputy.

Before passing out, Ross blurted a vague description of his assailants, and police responding to a statewide bulletin arrested two men Tuesday at Cody, Wyo., Dahlberg said.

The two men were held at the Big Horn County Jail at Basin today pending the filing of charges, he said. Ross is in stable condition today at South Big Horn County Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The sheriff said charges would include aggravated assault with intent to commit murder, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit murder, aiding and abetting to commit murder and armed robbery. The pair may also face forgery charges in Park County in connection with their alleged use of traveler's checks belonging to Ross.

"It's going to be a good case," Dahlberg said.

Ross told officers he had hitchhiked across the Big Horn Mountains of north central Wyoming Monday and had been picked up by the two men. Near Big Horn, Dahlberg said, Ross told them, the men stopped the vehicle and tried to rob him.

When Ross resisted, Dahlberg said, the men beat him with a tire iron, stabbed him with "burning knife in the chest, abdomen and back and left him to die in the basement of the farmhouse."

That kid had to be the toughest 22-year-old kid around," the sheriff said. "He crawled out of that basement to the road and laid around for four hours. He crawled through the fields, he got hanging out; his liver cut open, he was beat over the head with a tire iron. Can you imagine that?"

Dr. William Randolph, who treated Ross, said he lost about three pints of blood during the ordeal.

Just before he passed out he did manage to get out that they were driving a '65 Dodge pickup with a South Dakota temporary sticker," Dahlberg said.

Study says BPA unfit to oversee construction of energy projects

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., Saturday released a General Accounting Office report which said Bonneville Power Administration is not adequately prepared to supervise large-scale construction projects.

The GAO report was requested by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, which, like the Interior Committee, has a Senate-passed Northwest power bill before it.

limit BPA's abilities to pass construction costs on to ratepayers. The GAO report also recommended that "industries get serious about energy conservation before given long term contracts" and that

Hanford reactor shut down

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The N Reactor at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was shut down early Saturday because of a failure in one of the nuclear power plant's 16,000 fuel elements, a spokesman for UNC Nuclear Enterprises reported.

The shutdown is the second in a week.

WILLIAMS' CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Dr. Spencer G. Williams, Director
Specializing in Correction of the Spine
NOW TAKING PATIENTS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 6
Call for appointment 734-0500
130 Elm St., 1/2 block N of Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

Mary's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

CONTINUES WITH VALUES GREATER than EVER

Reductions up to **70%**

SALE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

Entire Stock of Jewelry NOW REDUCED

50% to 70%

New Arrivals TO LATE TO CANCEL

90 SWEATERS

Reg. \$39.00 NOW **\$18.88**

Reg. \$18.00 NOW **\$8.88**

Mary's 136 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

if your present TV does not have these benefits/features...

- New 20-Position Direct Access SST Electronic Sensor Tuning with Remote Control*
- New Techno-4 Chassis with 100% modular construction for reliability and ease of service.
- VIR* — for studio controlled color.
- New 100" In-line Black Matrix Picture Tube for a brighter, sharper color picture.

*Not available on all models.

it's time to move up to

Curtis Mathes for 1980

The 1980 models are arriving... They are exciting and we want you to see them. We still have several 1979 models to Close Out at Big Savings.

Curtis Mathes
The most expensive television sets in America... and they're well worth it!

- Delayed Payments till December
- FREE Parking while shopping here
- Open Nites by appointment

COIN'S
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

Hopes grow for Wyoming rancher's release from Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawrence Lunt, a peaceful American cattle rancher whose patriotism got him entangled with the CIA, may be just days from freedom after 14 years in a Havana jail cell.

His future hinges on whether Cuban President Fidel Castro keeps a promise.

Lunt, described as looking "strained and nervous" but still keeping his faith less than half way through a 30-year sentence, has had his hopes raised and dashed time and again in recent years.

Several times, Castro flirted with proposals for swapping Lunt for communist prisoners held by

Western countries, but the negotiations always broke down. Yet in the last 18 months, the Cuban leader has been more definite.

He has promised repeatedly — via diplomatic channels, a congressional delegation and American reporters that he'd free Lunt and three other jailed Americans if President Carter

released four Puerto Rican nationalists.

Last week, Carter took him up on the offer, commuting the sentences of the four Puerto Ricans who shot up the House of Representatives and President Harry Truman's residence in the 1950s.

The four nationalists will be freed

from federal prisons at 10 a.m. Monday.

The possible release of Lunt strangely comes at a time of heightening tensions between United States and Cuba over the presence of Soviet troops on the Caribbean island.












Lunt's arrest stemmed in part

from the last major United States confrontation with the Castro government over a Soviet presence in Cuba — the missile crisis of 1962.

His brother, Dr. John Lunt, of Saratoga, Wyo., said the prisoner "was never a spy type" even though he helped the CIA detect these missiles while ranching in Cuba.

Your **ID** Store **FALL Sale-A-Bration**

OPEN TODAY 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M. MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

<p>LADIES' ALEX-COLEMAN POLYESTER TOPS</p> <p>Turtleneck, placket-front or full button front in short and long sleeve styles. Solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>REG. 18.00 6⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S HEAVY-WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>9 ounce woven cotton flannel sport shirts in a great assortment of plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>REG. 15.00 9⁹⁹</p>		<p>TODDLERS' WARM BLANKET SLEEPERS</p> <p>Six styles of flame-safe modacrylic and polyester blend. Colorful prints and solids in sizes 1-4.</p> <p>REG. \$6-\$12 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>GRAPHIC TIME PICTURE CLOCKS</p> <p>Beautifully framed picture clocks, choose from 5 styles.</p> <p>REG. 25.00 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>LADIES' CRICKET-LANE COORDINATES</p> <p>Solid color slacks, short-sleeve, shirt and cardigans of double knit acrylic, 100% polyester shirts.</p> <p>9⁹⁹ TO 18⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S AND BOYS' JOGGING SUITS</p> <p>V-neck pullover style with double stripe trim on pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>BOYS' REG. 12.00, 9⁹⁹ MEN'S... 14⁵⁰</p>		<p>BOYS' AND GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS</p> <p>Several new styles for boys sizes 2-7 and girls sizes 4-14. Hooded or unhooded jacket styles.</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 14⁹⁹ AND 18⁹⁹</p>	<p>SPRINGMAIDS MARIPOSA SHEETS AND CASES</p> <p>Non-iron polyester and cotton percale. Flare or fitted.</p> <p>REG. 6.99 TO 15.99 4⁹⁹ TO 13⁹⁹</p>
<p>DUMAS OF CALIFORNIA FASHION COATS</p> <p>Plush wool and nylon street length coats in wrap or button front styles. Many solids, tweeds and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>REG. 90.00 \$68</p>	<p>MEN'S AND BOYS' JOGGING SUITS</p> <p>Zip front collared style with triple stripe trim on pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>BOYS' REG. 15.50, 12⁹⁹ MEN'S REG. TO 30.00, 17⁹⁹</p>		<p>INFANTS' GOWNS, KIMONAS AND SACQUES</p> <p>Modacrylic and polyester gowns, kimonas and sacques with rayon sleeves and easy-snap fronts.</p> <p>REG. 2.99 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>SALE! SERENE BED PILLOWS</p> <p>Excellent Fortrel polyester fiberfill with floral tick. 20x26, 20x36, 20x36.</p> <p>REG. 9.98 TO 12.98 6⁹⁹ TO 10⁹⁹</p>
<p>REGAL OF CALIFORNIA JUNIOR JACKETS</p> <p>Zip-front short jackets in water-proof nylon taffeta with polyester fiberfill for warmth. Sizes S-M-L in assorted colors.</p> <p>REG. 32.00 24⁹⁰</p>	<p>SALE! MEN'S WINTER JACKETS</p> <p>Includes a poplin bomber jacket with pile collar, a reversible, hooded jacket, a baseball jacket in sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>REG. TO \$50 34⁹⁹</p>		<p>BOYS' AND GIRLS' ROBINETTE SWEATERS</p> <p>100% acrylic sweaters in crew necks, zip fronts, button fronts, cap and sweater sets. Sizes 2 to 8.</p> <p>REG. \$9-\$23 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>SERENE FITTED MATTRESS PADS</p> <p>Choose from twin, full, queen or king sizes.</p> <p>REG. 19.98 TO \$6.98 15⁹⁹ TO 29⁹⁹</p>
<p>SAVE OVER 50% WOMEN'S WEDGE PUMPS</p> <p>Copper or black with cushioned crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10, medium, 6 1/2 to 10 narrow.</p> <p>REG. 30.00 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>SALE! BOYS' WINTER JACKETS</p> <p>Boy, baseball jacket style or hooded short jacket in sizes 8 to 20. Assorted colors.</p> <p>REG. TO 37.50 26⁹⁹</p>		<p>ZIPPED BABY QUILTS</p> <p>3-way zippered baby quilt in a colorful patterned front 34 x 46" size.</p> <p>REG. 10.98 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>MAGNA CHARTA ROSE TOWEL ENSEMBLE</p> <p>Cannon all cotton towels in a bold rose design in navy, brick or green.</p> <p>REG. 2.00 TO 8.00 1⁵⁹ TO 4⁹⁹</p>
<p>SALE! WOMEN'S FASHION BOOTS</p> <p>Side zip fashion boots feature polyurethane uppers set on a high heel.</p> <p>REG. 24.99 21⁹⁹</p>	<p>SALE! BOYS' DENIM FASHION JEANS</p> <p>Rugged 14 1/2 oz. cotton denim in wide leg styling, sizes 8-16 regular and 8-14 slim.</p> <p>14⁰⁰</p>		<p>NORTH STAR BABY BLANKETS</p> <p>40 x 45" sun fleece or thermal crib blanket with bound edges.</p> <p>REG. TO 5.98 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>SALE! NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKETS</p> <p>A blend of 80% polyester and 20% acrylic. Twin, full, queen and king sizes.</p> <p>REG. 29.98 TO 69.98 24⁹⁹ TO 59⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES' FASHION TOPS</p> <p>Albee 100% acrylic cowl neck tops in your choice of 12 fashion color. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>REG. 13.00 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S VELOUR SHIRTS</p> <p>Polyester and cotton knit by Campus. Long sleeved, v-neck styling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>REG. 24.00 19⁹⁹</p>		<p>RECEIVING BLANKETS</p> <p>Prints or solid colors of 100% acrylic. First quality.</p> <p>2 FOR 3⁹⁸</p>	<p>KITCHEN MATES</p> <p>Coordinating kitchen towel, dishcloth or potholder.</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ and 89¢ 39¢ AND 66¢</p>
<p>GABARDINE SLACKS</p> <p>The pant that bends in stretch polyester gabardine. Elasticated and banded. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p>REG. 17.00 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p>Men's basic v-neck pullover in sizes S-M-L-XL. Shades of navy, camel, grey brown blue.</p> <p>REG. 16.00 9⁹⁹</p>		<p>BIRDEYE DIAPERS</p> <p>Slight irregulars of cotton. Birdseye diapers pre-folded.</p> <p>IF PERF. 6.98 DZ. 4⁹⁹</p>	<p>SNUG SACKS</p> <p>Snug Sack in warmer than a robe or blanket. Step in, pull the zipper and relax.</p> <p>IF PERF. 29.98 19⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES' VELOUR TOPS</p> <p>Cotton bird polyester velour in v-neck, crew neck or turtleneck styles. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>REG. 16.00 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve, polyester and cotton in tan-blue, multi, or white in sizes 14" to 17".</p> <p>REG. 9.00 EA. 2 FOR 13⁰⁰</p>		<p>BOYS' KNIT-JERSEY</p> <p>3-4 sleeve, polyester and cotton. Four colors in sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p>REG. 8.50 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>STONEWARE SETS</p> <p>3 new floral patterns, by International China. Oven and dishwasher safe.</p> <p>REG. 100.00 49⁹⁹</p>
<p>WOMEN'S GOWNS</p> <p>Soft acetate and nylon tricot. Floral prints in white and pastels. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>SPECIAL 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>A selected group from our regular stock. Solids and fancies in sizes 32-42.</p> <p>REG. TO \$25. 12⁹⁹</p>		<p>BOYS' TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>White over-the-calf stretch style with stripes.</p> <p>REG. 1.25 PR., 88¢ PR. 3 PR. 2⁵⁰</p>	<p>FLATWARE SETS</p> <p>Three patterns in traditional or modern motifs. 50-pc. set.</p> <p>REG. 24.95 13⁹⁹</p>
<p>WOMEN'S PANTIES</p> <p>Soft and comfortable nylon briefs and bikinis in sizes S-7. White, colors.</p> <p>REG. 1.75 PR. 99¢ PR.</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SOCKS</p> <p>Orion acrylic and nylon stretch in 3 weights.</p> <p>REG. TO \$2 PR. 3 PR. 3⁷⁵</p>		<p>FALL HANDBAGS</p> <p>Many styles including swag, gear organizers, shoulder and more!</p> <p>REG. \$16-\$20 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>KITCHEN ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Acrylic spoon rest, napkin holder, trivets, lazy Susan and more!</p> <p>REG. \$9-\$23 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>WOMEN'S ROBES</p> <p>Tricotette and nylon flannel. Solid colors with contrast trims in sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>REG. 29.98 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S PAJAMS</p> <p>Polyester and cotton pajamas in cool or midly styles. Solids, stripes or prints in sizes A-B-C-D.</p> <p>REG. \$7.50 6⁹⁹</p>		<p>PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Big savings on first quality super-stretch, dome-top style in sizes A-B-C.</p> <p>REG. 2.50 88¢ PR.</p>	<p>MONKEY POD BOWLS</p> <p>Several shapes to choose from. Ideal salad or nut bowls.</p> <p>REG. 3.00 EA. 2 FOR 3⁰⁰</p>
<p>COUPON SPECIAL 20% OFF ON PLAYTEX BRAS</p> <p>Of your choice with this coupon. Limit 3 per coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 22</p>	<p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>Warm cotton flannel shirts in bright printed plaids. One pocket style in sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>REG. 8.00 5⁹⁹</p>		<p>LADIES' KNEE HIGHS</p> <p>All first quality cable stretch knee highs in solid colors. Stretch size 9-11.</p> <p>REG. 2.25 1⁴⁴ PR.</p>	<p>LARGE SOUP MUGS</p> <p>Man-sized soup mugs in assorted solid colors.</p> <p>REG. \$4 EA. 2 FOR 4⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES' DRESS SANDALS</p> <p>New Fall sandals including quarter straps or slides in sizes 5 to 10, medium widths.</p> <p>REG. TO 15.99 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS</p> <p>Crew neck, rayon slub cotton acrylic in royal, navy, grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>REG. 5.45 4⁹⁹</p>		<p>PURSE ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Stylid by Princess Gardner, chosen from the checkbook getaway at Frenchique.</p> <p>REG. \$10-\$19 5⁹⁹ TO 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>6 PC. CUTLERY SETS</p> <p>Decorative and practical wood block with six knives.</p> <p>REG. 29.98 19⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES' SPORT BOOTS</p> <p>Tricot lined boot with side zip and elastic gore. Sizes 5 to 10, medium.</p> <p>REG. \$20.00 14⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Large selection long sleeve shirts in Quina Broadcloth, 100% polyester.</p> <p>10⁰⁰ TO 12⁵⁰</p>		<p>PORTFOLIOS</p> <p>Two styles with folding card, correspondence folder inside.</p> <p>REG. \$25 & \$28 18⁹⁹</p>	<p>BACKGAMMON SETS</p> <p>Cloth covered carrying case, complete with instructions.</p> <p>REG. \$20 & \$24 12⁹⁹</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S LEATHER SHOES</p> <p>Choose from many styles and colors. Girls and boys sizes 8-10 to 7 in medium widths.</p> <p>13⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK-SPORT BOOTS</p> <p>Snitch leather uppers, cushion crepe outsole, padded inner sole. Sizes 7-11 to 12 med.</p> <p>REG. 29.99 23⁹⁹</p>		<p>SHOP FOR MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS</p>	<p>LUGGAGE CARRIER</p> <p>Lightweight, strong tubular steel with heavy duty wheels. Folds to 11 x 14.</p> <p>REG. 12.98 7⁹⁹</p>

BUY NOW ON • LAYAWAY • OPTIONAL CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE • VISA CHARGE

Temporary solution becomes Idaho firm's main support

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — A manufactured lumber substitute originally meant as a solution to a temporary timber shortage has become Trus Joist Corp.'s bread and butter.
 The Boise-based firm, founded in 1960, was selling around \$10 million yearly in wood products late last decade when a sharp decline occurred in the availability of essential high-grade timber.
 Trus Joist's directors quickly decided they needed to get more out of what little timber they could get their hands on. The subsequent

move must have been a good one, because annual sales have climbed steadily ever since, hitting a record \$78 million last year.
 Arthur L. Troutner, co-founder of the firm, sat down at his drafting table and invented Micro-lam, a product made from thin sections of Douglas fir that are pressed together, dried and coated with waterproof adhesive.
 Harold E. Thomas, chairman of the board and the other founder of Trus Joist, says Micro-lam is nearly twice as strong as natural timber, while requiring only 40 percent of

the wood fiber.
 "We've protected it with patents," Thomas said. "There's nothing else on the market like it."
 Since the laminated product was put on the market in 1970, Trus Joist's sales have jumped 600 percent. They increased 39 percent in 1978 as the firm expanded its use of Micro-lam to make various structural wood products. First-quarter 1979 earnings were up 33 percent over the first three months of 1978.
 Thomas says it was a gamble in 1969 when the young corporation cut

loose with \$800,000 to build a plant in western Oregon solely to manufacture Micro-lam, although most likely not a gamble that could have killed the company had it failed.
 "We were lucky to have a genius in Troutner around who could do something like this," Thomas said.
 Now Trus Joist is eyeing a potential key to success that none of its operators ever dreamed of 12 years ago: The firm recently signed a multi-million-dollar contract to distribute its products throughout Europe.

Stora Kopparberg, a centuries-old Swedish firm, purchased the right to manufacture and distribute Micro-lam and other Trus Joist products in 18 nations.
 "They knew they had to convert what logs they have left to the highest possible value," said Thomas. "They looked at the various technologies and decided ours was the best in the world."
 Economic uncertainties, however, have caused Trus Joist to reconsider some of its expansion in favor of a less ambitious agenda.
 Trus-Joist President Walter C.

Minnick says the firm has "mothballed" one of its 14 plants, a facility at Dubuque, Iowa. And plans for a third Micro-lam manufacturing plant have been scrapped temporarily as economic indicators point deeper into a recession.
 Trus Joist's story, like many others in business, has a less-than-inspiring beginning.
 "Troutner and I started with \$8,000 and a half-trotted-down piece of equipment," Thomas says. "We really didn't have anything to lose, so we kept right on going up."

Business

Trade winds



LEE ROY BROWN
...joins bank staff

Lee Roy Brown, who had been serving as a divisional marketing manager for First Security Bank of Utah, has transferred to the First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls as commercial loan officer. Brown joined the bank in 1973 with 15 years of previous banking experience.

E. Lee Schlender, Ketchum lawyer, has been elected a director of the American Judicature Society, an organization to promote judicial improvements and court modernization.

Douglas Ward has been appointed manager of the Idaho Division of Amcor, Inc., maker of concrete pipe, block, brick, and corrugated steel products in Idaho and Utah. Ward, formerly manager of the concrete masonry division in Utah, succeeds Robert H. Paul, now vice president of operations. Other appointments for the company include Thomas H. McClain as vice president and marketing director; Raymond L. Rhoads as general manager of the corrugated metal division; and Gayland Smith as concrete masonry division manager.

Donna Bach, sales manager and staff training director at Western Realty in Twin Falls, has completed a course in



DOUGLAS WARD
...division manager



BRETT M. KOUTNIK
...attains designation

marketing management, conducted in Dallas, Texas, by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Completion of the course, fourth in a series, qualifies Bach for the designation of certified residential management broker. When it is granted, she will be the first Idaho woman to attain that designation from the National Association of Realtors.

Brett M. Koutnik, property manager and realtor with Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls,



DONNA BACH
...completes course

has been awarded the graduate of Realtors Institute designation by the National Association of Realtors following completion of required studies.

Gregory Eugene Dennis of Twin Falls, representative of the Combined Insurance Company of America, has received the firm's Initial Award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Consolidated Foods Corp. reports record sales, net earnings and earnings per share for the fourth quarter and the fiscal year ending June 30. For the quarter, net income was \$34.2 million, up 11 percent; sales advanced 23.8 percent to \$1.3 billion; and earnings per share were up 22.1 percent at \$1.11. For the fiscal year, net income was up 10.7 percent at \$11.4 million; earnings per share were up 12.1 percent at \$1.60, and sales climbed 33.5 percent to \$4.7 billion.

Radio Shack announces a new 176 page catalog for 1980 is now available on request from stores and dealers nationwide. The catalog features electronic equipment including computers and stereo components, toys, parts and accessories for home entertainment, hobbyists, and experimenters.

General Dynamics moves to top among U.S. defense contractors

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, blessed with nearly \$4.2 billion in Pentagon contracts, supplanted McDonnell Douglas last year as the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, according to an independent study of U.S. military spending.

In fiscal 1978, General Dynamics, builder of the Air Force F-16 fighter and the Navy Trident nuclear submarine, obtained \$2.4 billion in new business, a 200 per cent gain over fiscal 1977.

With the armed services bent on revamping arsenals of strategic and

conventional weapons, much of the defense industry is enjoying boom conditions, said David Gold, author of the Council on Economic Priorities study of the Defense Department's top 100 contractors.

During the last two years, the department's prime contract awards have increased 42 per cent, he said. The Pentagon awarded \$39.6 billion in prime contracts last year, an increase of more than \$9 billion over the year before.

The dollar value of these contracts rose 18 per cent last year and 20 per cent in fiscal 1977, far outstripping the rate of inflation, Gold said.

The Council on Economic Priorities, a nonprofit, public-interest research group in New York City, has been studying trends in the so-called more heavy-industrial complex for the last five years.

McDonnell Douglas, the leading defense contractor for three years, was second, behind General Dynamics last year despite a 10 per cent increase in Pentagon business. With nearly \$2.9 billion in prime contracts, it is turning out the F-15, F-16, F-18 and the KC-10 advanced tanker cargo plane.

Also ranked in the so-called Big Ten were United Technologies Corp., 3d with \$2.4 billion; Lockheed Corp., 4th with \$2.2 billion; General Electric Co., 5th with \$1.9 billion; Litton Industries Inc., 6th with \$1.6 billion; Boeing Co., 7th with \$1.5 billion; Hughes Aircraft Co., 8th with \$1.4 billion; Raytheon Co., 9th with \$1.3 billion; and Grumman Corp., 10th with \$1.2 billion.

Of the Big Ten, the big gainers in fiscal 1978 besides McDonnell Douglas were Litton, \$1 billion gain over fiscal 1977; United Technologies (\$800 million); Lockheed (\$500 million) and Hughes (\$400 million).

The big losers were Grumman, down \$250 million from fiscal 1977; Rockwell International Corp., down nearly \$600 million, falling from 6th to 11th; and Northrop Corp., down more than \$400 million, falling from 10th to 15th.

Gem contracts up 17%

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracts in July were 17 percent ahead of the same month in 1978, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Systems Information Co.

Total construction contracts during July amounted to \$71 million, up 17 percent from \$60.6 million in the same month a year ago.

Nonresidential building was \$10.6 million, down 34 percent from \$16.3 million; residential at \$39.5 million was up 12 percent from \$34.9 million; and non-building construction

at \$20.7 million was more than double the \$9.3 million of July, 1978.

For the first seven months of this year, total construction at \$399.6 million was 2 percent ahead of \$390.8 million for the same period a year ago.

Non-residential construction at \$79.8 million was down 18 percent from \$97.6 million in 1978; residential at \$237.7 million was 8 percent ahead of \$217.6 million a year ago; and non-building at \$62 million was 12 percent ahead of \$55.5 million in 1978.

Truck group elects Kafka

BOISE — Robert Kafka of Caldwell has been elected president of the Idaho Motor Transport Association for the coming year.

Kafka is vice president of KMC Transport of Caldwell.

Other officers elected are Robert Gerin of May Trucking Co., Payette, first vice president; David Wheeler of Consolidated Freightways, Boise, second vice president; and Floyd Boozie of Silver Wheel Freight Lines, Boise, treasurer.

The 1980 annual meeting will be in Sun Valley.

During its meeting, the association adopted resolutions supporting the 55

mph speed limit; opposing de-regulation of the trucking industry; calling on Congress to stop the Interstate Commerce Commission from exceeding its authority; and opposing federal manipulation of size and weight regulations within state boundaries.

BRAND NEW Lincoln Versailles for special lease.
 We don't believe you will ever see a more beautiful car at such a low price. These reduced rates. Call Elvin Brown, Thelsen Motors 733-7700

TRUSTEE SALE September 20, 1979

Sawtooth Title Company, Inc. will sell the following described real property on September 20, 1979 at 11:00 A.M., M.D.T., of said day at the lobby of Trustee 500 State 75 South, Ketchum, Idaho, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash under the provisions of foreclosure of Deed of Trust.
 Property is described as follows:
 Lot 3, Block 8, China Gardens No. 2 Subdivision, Blaine County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 13, records of Blaine County, Idaho.
 Further described as a four bedroom frame dwelling located at 522 Almond, Halley, Idaho.
 For additional information contact — Small Business Administration, 1005 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702 — Telephone No. 384-1674.

Gold & Silver Investments
Idaho Coin Galleries
 112 Shoshone St. Ph. 733-8593

DID YOU KNOW
 that as a young man (up to age 35) you can buy

\$100,000 of LIFE INSURANCE
For Less Than \$20* a Month!

Call **DAVE WHITE**

STEVE BERG **BOB SULLIVAN**

DAVE WHITE

Berg Insurance, Inc.
 303 Shoshone St. North
 Twin Falls
 Specializing In — Life, Health, Impaired Risk, Group Business
 *Comparable rates for older ages. **733-3410**

UNITED PACIFIC LIFE

6-Month Yields Up To
10.52%
 To Maturity

United States Government Agency Bonds
 State and Local Income Tax Free

Issued by Federal Farm Credit Banks

6 MONTH YIELDS		
\$ 5,000	9.83%	To Maturity
\$ 10,000	10.19	To Maturity
\$ 20,000	10.39	To Maturity
\$ 50,000	10.49	To Maturity
\$100,000	10.52	To Maturity

\$5,000 minimum and multiples of \$5,000.

Call Your Local E.D. Jones Representative Today.
Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Established 1871
 • Bob Seibel • Roscoe Patton • Bob Stewart

Member S.P.I.C.

911 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4925

Worm herd let loose at Ogden's landfill

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The company that manages Weber County's dump has come up with a possible solution to the problem of excess garbage — feed it to worms who in turn will convert it into fertilizer.

In an experiment to find out whether the plan will work, Teledyne National has unleashed 1,450 red worms to munch the garbage at the county's landfill. The company shipped in 39 cartons of the trash-eating creatures from a worm farm in Ontario, Calif.

If they perform as expected, each worm will eat its weight in garbage every 24 hours. The end product is worm manure, known

as "castings."

Calvin Hubble, who manages the landfill, said the worms were placed in trenches, and garbage was spread over the worms. The worms should eat their way up through the trash, leaving their castings behind.

The castings will be collected and sifted, to filter out the metal, plastic and glass that the worms can't eat. The castings will then be sold as fertilizer, Hubble said.

He said the fertilizer would be relatively expensive, so it could not be used in large-scale farming. But the company does hope to earn enough money from the fertilizer to make the worm project worthwhile.

Brighter view by economists

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Ask almost any economist or businessman how he sees the recession and you get a standard answer, usually in the same words: It'll be a short and shallow recession.

The reasoning behind this optimistic viewpoint is a little hard to come by. There may be a little stuttering and stammering.

One theory, particularly popular among business executives, has to do with the calendar. Next year is an election year, the theory goes, and James Earl Carter is not going to go before the voters with unemployment running at disturbing levels and the public worried sick that it is depression that's around the corner, not prosperity.

As one corporation chairman says, "Carter will see to it that the economy is being stimulated strongly long before the 1980 elections."

If that's the script, the President is playing an obviously dangerous game. There's nothing he can do about the date of the election. To stimulate the economy, he can push for a significant cut in taxes and/or step up federal spending. At the moment, he's on record in opposition to a new tax reduction and for a balanced budget as soon as possible. Not that he can't switch positions on both propositions. It's just that it takes time to turn this huge economy around. It takes much longer than that for people to start feeling secure and happy about the economic outlook.

The economists and the computers say the recessions we've suffered since World War II averaged in length a little over 10 months. At this rate, some people are yet to be convinced that the country ever came out of the 1973-75 recession.

In any event in September, 1979, with the election little more than a year away, the President has just appointed a top-minded man to head the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman Paul Volker, pushing interest rates still higher, obviously has mounted a new campaign to pump up inflation. That's deflation, not stimulation.

Another argument for a "short and shallow" recession is the belief among businessmen and economists that the country is in better shape

this time around than it was in 1973. In 1972 and 1973, we had a boom going, and it was getting out of hand — stores were pipping-up right and left, companies had huge backlogs and businesses still were scrambling to build up inventories when the balloon fell out.

The common claim among businessmen currently goes like this: "We learned our lesson the hard way in 1973 and '74 and history is not going to repeat itself."

Herbert Neil Jr., a vice president of the Harris Bank, is one economist who has been working hard, delving into recent economic history in an attempt to decide whether or not this recession may be brief and relatively painless.

His conclusion so far: "The chances are that this recession will be more over the 1973 recession than the downturns we had, for instance, in 1969 or 1960."

Neil doesn't say this one will match or be worse than the worst since the Great Depression. Statistically, the 1973-75 recession lasted for 16 long months with the unemployment rate topping 9 per cent at the bottom. The two previous slumps, Neil said, lasted 11 months and 10 months and at worst the unemployment rates were a fraction more than 6 per cent and 7 per cent.

What makes Neil think we're in for something more than a mild downturn?

A number of indicators, for instance durable goods, such things as appliances, furniture, autos, are down. A few months into the bad 1973 recession, Neil reports, orders for durable goods were down 18.3 per cent. During the first months of the mild 1962 recession, the slump in durable goods orders amounted to 10.7 per cent.

This time around, March through July, durable goods orders are down 13.4 per cent. That's consistent with other Neil figures. The current drop has been greater than in the mild recessions, not so bad as in the bad one.

Possibly the most discouraging of Neil's findings concerns capital goods, heavy machinery and machine tools, for instance. During the last few months, these orders have fallen 18 per cent. During the early months of 1974, orders for capital goods were off only 13.2 per cent.

president of the firm, disagrees. "What I have in mind for the top," O'Brien says, "is 15 per cent."

Ashwell & Co. is an interesting firm. It deals in commercial paper. That involves short-term money that one corporation lends to another. Company A has a big hoard of cash on hand. Company B needs it, and borrows it. Some corporations, the biggies, have their own full-time staffs at work placing and pricing the paper. Most work through dealers like Ashwell. Company A needs \$1 million to pay its bills through the next 30 or 60 days. It calls Ashwell, or A. G. Becker, or one of the other Wall Street firms, and the firm comes up with some other corporation that is willing to lend the money, at a price. Normally, because the credit ratings are top and the overhead in the transaction is small, the price or interest rate is below what the banks would charge.

In 1959, when Dan Reid joined Ashwell & Co. in his firm, something like \$6 billion in commercial paper was outstanding. Now, more than \$100 billion goes around and around. "Actually," Reid says, "even those knowledgeable people think the commercial paper market is a modern phenomenon, the market goes back at least 150 years. Back then, a store would buy goods in September for the Christmas market and give the supplier a six-month note. The supplier would then sell the note to somebody else at a discount in Wall Street. It has money immediately. Reid up through the 1920s, the commercial paper market primarily served merchants. In the 1920s, there were maybe 2,000 commercial paper firms nationally.

But, at those prices, money still is plentiful at the banks and obtaining credit is no problem — if anyone can qualify and pay.

Guessing the future course of interest rates is about as safe as betting the high-odds end of the Orange table at Las Vegas. But most professional money people these days agree on one thing. Even though the prime bank rate already is at a historic high, the trend still is up.

Donald G. Reid, president of Ashwell & Co., a money market firm and, by definition, a competitor of the banks, especially of the big international money center banks such as Continental, holds that the basic bank rate is going much higher. "Into the 14," Reid says.

But his partner at Ashwell, Edward F. O'Brien, executive vice

TRAFFIC

PASSENGER TIRES

Armstrong Radial Coronet "XL"

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8R78-13	\$51.43	\$39.00
8R78-14	\$54.26	\$44.00
FR78-14	\$58.71	\$46.00
OR78-14	\$61.56	\$53.00
HR78-14	\$64.81	\$56.00
GR78-13	\$61.71	\$53.00
HR78-15	\$65.49	\$56.00
LR78-15	\$70.57	\$59.00

* Plus Tax

RETREAD SPECIALS

Electronic Retread Retreads

- Greater Performance
- Greater Durability
- Guaranteed same as a new tire

The 4 1/2¢ per dollar more mile.

\$19.95*	\$21.95*	\$23.95*
155 x 13	F78 x 14	H78 x 15
A78 x 13	G78 x 14	J78 x 15
B78 x 14	G78 x 15	L78 x 15
E78 x 14		

* Plus Tax Plus a retreadable exchange

FARMERS "Harvest Specials"

— Why Pay More —

	HiWay Retread	Lug Retread
825-20	\$44.50	\$51.95
900-20	\$48.95	\$54.50
1000-20	\$52.95	\$59.95

* Plus Tax Plus retreadable exchange

HUNTERS & 4 WHEEL DRIVE ENTHUSIASTS

11L-15 4 ply TRU-TRACTION

Regular \$71.24* SALE \$62.50* * Plus Federal Tax

WARN WINCH

Regular \$569.00 SALE \$495.00 Model No. 8274 8000 POUND PULL

GIVE THE OLD PIG SOME DIGNITY-PUT SOME "ROAR" BACK IN IT.

TARTER'S

EASY CREDIT TERMS
6 WAYS TO PAY

556 4th Ave. West
(208) 733-3077
TOM HOPKINS

OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

152 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
(208) 733-3333
BUD COMPHER

2075 Kimberly Rd.
(208) 733-2736
PHIL BOLYARD

Severe credit crunch unlikely, banker says

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

Still higher interest rates, but no credit crunch of the kind that pulled the rug out in previous recessions. With the Federal Reserve Board stepping up its war on inflation and its efforts to keep the dollar strong, the prime lending rate for banks will jump up another couple of points within the next 30 to 45 days, George R. Baker, an executive vice president at Continental Bank in Chicago, thinks.

More specifically, says Baker, "I think we'll see the rate climb to 12 1/2 per cent from the current 12 1/4 in that time and possibly reach 13 per cent under the kind of pressure the Fed is putting on us. Then, I would expect the bank rate to remain flat through the end of the year before starting to trickle down in 1980."

But, at those prices, money still is plentiful at the banks and obtaining credit is no problem — if anyone can qualify and pay.

Guessing the future course of interest rates is about as safe as betting the high-odds end of the Orange table at Las Vegas. But most professional money people these days agree on one thing. Even though the prime bank rate already is at a historic high, the trend still is up.

Donald G. Reid, president of Ashwell & Co., a money market firm and, by definition, a competitor of the banks, especially of the big international money center banks such as Continental, holds that the basic bank rate is going much higher. "Into the 14," Reid says.

But his partner at Ashwell, Edward F. O'Brien, executive vice



Edward Smith

Start planning now to put money in your pocket

If your net taxable earned income this year is \$80,000, and you're filing a single return, you have been working for Uncle Sam up to this week of this year.

Not too many investors will earn quite this much money this year, however, those that earn less have effectively experienced similar periods of non-direct compensation for lengthy periods of employment. In other words, we're paying for the high cost of government by devoting our personal productive time and effort for its support.

All in an effort to reduce their personal liability of this enormous burden and while some have done it in the past and will continue to alleviate this problem in the future, others will choose to insure the savings available to them of thousands of dollars either through lack of knowledge of the existing opportunities, skepticism or merely unwillingness to take the minimum amount of time and effort to explore the benefits.

For those who do make the effort tax sheltered, tax exempt and tax deferred investments can channel more of your income into your own pocket - if you start your tax planning now.

For in a few short months it will be too late to salvage anything from 1979 earnings. Earnings incidentally, include compensation for services, profits on sale of assets, interest and

dividend income and retirement benefits.

In fact, it is not even necessary to wait until 1980 to get a refund on tax deductions from "tax" sheltered investments made today.

Many prudent investors do their tax planning all year long and, quite possibly, could use this tax-saving idea right now.

On Sept. 15, many taxpayers will send a check to the IRS for their third 1979 quarterly estimated tax payment.

It works like this: When reporting on a quarterly basis, estimated deductions should

be subtracted from estimated income to determine estimated taxable income. With this result, the tax is estimated, and the quarterly payment is determined.

If one invests in a tax shelter, he should calculate the estimated 1979 deduction, usually 55 to 70 percent of investments, subtract that from his estimated taxable income, and his Sept. 15 quarterly payment could be reduced by the full amount of the deduction multiplied by his effective marginal tax rate. Thus, he will get a tax refund on Sept. 15, 1979, instead of waiting until April 15, 1980.

He can estimate any balance of the write-off when calculating his 1980 estimated taxable income, and receive his full deduction with the corresponding tax saving no later than the due date of the first quarterly payment for 1980 - April 15.

If you consider the time value of money, which is a must in this age of high inflation and high interest rates, this quick return becomes a very exciting concept.

Investors not paying taxes on an estimated quarterly basis, can go to their employer's payroll department and have their withholding reduced

to reflect the impact of their deductions, since they will be reporting less taxable income in 1979.

What can tax shelters do for you? They offer you not only significant tax benefits, but capital gains potential, too. In fact, if you have high income a large tax bill, and flexibility to convert funds for two years, a carefully planned tax shelter investment may be just what your financial program needs.

Which type of shelter is best for you? That answer depends on your individual circumstances. Some

shelters offer tax deferral until you are in a lower tax bracket, others provide deductions from current taxable income. In some shelter programs, first-year write-offs are highest while others feature tax savings over a long term.

Readers interested in requesting a booklet describing the different programs, first-year write-offs are highest while others feature tax savings over a long term. Readers interested in requesting a booklet describing the different programs, first-year write-offs are highest while others feature tax savings over a long term. Readers interested in requesting a booklet describing the different programs, first-year write-offs are highest while others feature tax savings over a long term.

U.S. flayed over 'fake' oil crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business Week magazine Friday blamed the Energy Department for "faking" a "fake crisis" that pushed home heating oil prices up 26 cents a gallon — from 84 cents last May to 80 cents in August.

"After loudly predicting shortages of fuel oil in the coming winter and ordering refineries to step up production to avoid a disaster," the magazine said editorially, "the Energy Department now has to face the fact that there will be plenty of fuel oil."

"All it has done by creating a winter shortage is to drive the price of home heating oil up from 84 cents a gallon last May to 80 cents a gallon in August."

Business Week said distributors already are warning that their storage tanks are more than 90 percent full, while it appears that inventories of fuel oil may total more than 255 million barrels by Oct. 30, about 8 percent more than Energy considers necessary for safety.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute reported the nation's home-heating oil stocks, which had plunged to record lows in April, exceeded year-ago inventory levels last week for the first time in 1979.

Inventories of distillate fuel, used primarily for home-heating oil, climbed to 197.2 million barrels last week from 189.7 million barrels the previous week and surpassed the year-ago total of 195.2 million barrels, the oil industry trade association said.

The API's weekly supply bulletin was released a day after Energy Deputy Secretary John O'Leary told a House subcommittee that the administration was confident adequate home-heating oil supplies would be available even in the event of a harsh winter.

In mid-April distillate stocks had dropped to an all-time low of 112 million barrels and the Energy Department said at that time that U.S. inventories were below its minimum acceptable range.

"The addition of 7.5 million barrels to distillate inventories also kept the industry well on target toward achieving the 240 million barrel level by the end of October as recommended by DOE," the API said.

Shutdown planned at Boise sawmill

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. said Thursday that its Barber sawmill, located just east of Boise on State Highway 2, will close permanently in mid-October.

Company spokesman Glen Youngblood said the mill will be being shut down because Boise Cascade will not be able to get enough timber to keep it operating for the next two to five years.

Youngblood said it is likely that the 40 mill employees will be laid off. He said there is no guarantee the workers will be transferred to other Boise Cascade mills.

Film festival

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Movie buffs will be able to combine a vacation in a historic Italian city and indulge in their favorite pastime when Venice stages its biennial film festival Aug. 25-Sept. 5.

Among American films to be screened will be Peter Bogdanovich's "Saint Jack," George Lucas' "More American Graffiti," Bill Norton's "Star Wars" and Don Siegel's "Escape from Alcatraz." There also will be a preview of Martin Scorsese's "Jack La Motta."

First Of The Week STOREWIDE SAVINGS

 Janet Lee Green Beans Cut And Tender. Save 15¢ 3 89 for	 Purex Bleach Purex Brand. Save 21¢ 69 Gal.	 Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft. Save 12¢ 66 lb. Tub	 M.D. Tissue Toilet Tissue. Save 2¢ 79 4 Roll
---	--	--	--

BAKERY SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only

 Pie Banana or Chocolate Cream 9" Pie 99	 Angel Food Cake Large, Uniced. 4 inch. 12 servings. 1 10	 Buttertop Bread 2 Loaves 2 21
---	---	--

Bakery prices effective 9-8-79, 10-7-79

MEAT SPECIALS

 Ground Beef Albertson's Fresh Regular, Save 31¢ 98 lb.	 Chunk Slab Bacon Fresh And Flavorful. Save 30¢ Sliced 89¢ lb. 69 lb.	 Whole Hog Sausage Albertson's Regular Or Hot. Save 21¢, 12 oz. Size. 88 EA
---	--	---

Armour Smokees 1.59
Muenchier Club EA 2.39

- Can Bags 1.17
- Trash Bags 2.59
- The Tannery Aerosol 1.75
- Kleenex Tissue 75¢
- Puritan Oil 83¢
- Trash Liners 1.69
- 30 Gal. Trash Liners 2.53
- Snack Pudding 93¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Crisp Lettuce

Large, Full Heads Of Lettuce. Save 50¢

3 1

Heads for

Salad Tomatoes 4 Pack for 49¢

6" Rubber Plants Attractive Anywhere! Save 2.00 **2.99**

Lunch Meat

Assorted And Tasty

Bacon	1.29
Pizza	1.09
Fried Chicken	1.49

12 Piece Assort. Sunday Only Save \$1.00 **\$4.99**

Grand Prize Winner

Vonita Cook

Receives a year's supply of food from Albertson's. (Max. amount of \$5,000.) Tom McCollum, Store Director, is making the presentation.

Prices effective Sept. 9-10-11, 1979



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Spending by Idaho lobbyists steadily grows

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — After the dual body blows of the 1 percent initiative and legislative tax cuts, Idaho's state government may be shrinking.

But while the state "big letter" may be coming to an end in the legislative chambers, lobbying of state government remains one of Idaho's solid growth industries.

Records examined by the Times-News show that since Idaho's "Sunshine" state lobbyist disclosure law went into effect in late 1974, more than \$750,000 has been spent by special interest representatives seeking passage of new laws or changes in existing legislation.

In this five-year period there have been 1,776 separate lobbyist registrations. These lobbyists, during this period, have spent more than a quarter of a million dollars just buying free dinners and drinks for state legislators.

During the recently concluded 78-day-long 1979 lawmaking session, the 275 registered lobbyists recorded—\$88,889.41—in expenditures. More than two-thirds of that total, \$59,996.68, was itemized on lobbyist report forms under the category marked "entertainment, food and refreshment."

No separate breakdown of this category has yet been compiled for the 1979 Legislature. But a Times-News examination of the 1977 legislative session, when a nearly identical amount was spent on dining and

dining, showed a grand total of 1,292 dinners were bought for legislators, or an average of about 13 free meals a day during the session.

Lobbyist expenditures for free dinners for legislators are not prohibited in Idaho, as is the case in some states. But itemized reporting is required for any expense by a lobbyist of more than \$50 for entertainment, food or refreshment.

But lobbyists aren't legislators' only source of sustenance. Idaho pays its lawmakers a living allowance designed to cover food bills during the legislative session.

During the session, a lawmaker who must maintain a second home is paid \$44 a day for each calendar day to cover food and other expenses. This living allowance is paid legislators in addition to their yearly salary of \$4,200.

A legislator who commutes to and from the chambers receives \$25 a day in living allowance, plus his yearly salary.

In addition to the dinners they bought for hungry lawmakers, Idaho's lobbyists last year also reported spending \$1,786.72 on living accommodations, \$2,183.75 on advertising, \$4,790.03 on travel, \$4,037.64, on telephone bills, \$3,798.55 for office space and \$11,318.03 for "other" expenses.

Due to changes in Idaho's sunshine law, which decrease the number of expenditures a lobbyist must report, the 1978 expenditures are less than those listed

in 1978.

They are also substantially less than the lobbyist expenditures in 1977, when the fierce struggle over enactment of a "right to work" law produced the largest lobbyist spending in Idaho's history.

One single organization, the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, in its unsuccessful attempt that year to push a right to work law through the Legislature, spent \$133,001.78 in less than four months.

Since 1974, all registered lobbyists in Idaho have spent a grand total of \$758,739.34. Separate breakdowns for lobbyist expenditures for entertainment, food and refreshment for 1974 and 1975 are not available. But expenditures itemized in this category for 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 total \$228,220.86.

This year, Idaho's five biggest spending lobbyists accounted for almost one-fifth of all funds spent by all representatives of all registered organizations.

Those top five lobbyists, their total expenses during the 78-day 1979 Legislature, and the organizations they represent are:

Michael Hicks, \$3,919.78, Washington Water Power Co.; Jeanie Breckenridge, \$3,658, Moscow Chamber of Commerce; Barry Stephenson, \$3,465.25, National Federation of Independent Businessmen; David Hand, \$3,042.40, Idaho Inkeepers Association, and the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association; Skip White, \$2,731.30, associated Logging and Contractors.

During the 1978 session, Washington Water Power

also topped the list. John R. Hayes, who was then the company's representative, was the single biggest spending lobbyist, with total expenditures reported at \$3,627.85. Much of Hayes' expenditures went for dinners for lawmakers.

Idaho's only lobbyist disclosure law is formally entitled the "Sunshine Law for Political Funds and Lobbyist Activity Disclosure." It became law by initiative in November 1974, after the state Legislature refused to pass a similar measure. Supporters of the idea gathered nearly 34,000 signatures on petitions to place the measure on the general election ballot, where it was approved by 77 percent of all Idaho voters.

Passed in the era of Watergate inspired reforms, the law's stated purpose was to "promote public confidence in government and avoid secrecy by those giving financial support to state election campaigns and those promoting or opposing legislation for compensation at the state level."

Though not as tough as sunshine laws in other states, a lobbyist is defined as anyone who attempts "through contacts with, or causing others to make contacts with, members of the Legislature or legislative committees, to influence the approval, modification or rejection of any legislation by the Legislature of the State of Idaho or any committee thereof."

Registered lobbyists must file regular disclosure reports with Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa.

State rates lowest in lobbying

BOISE — Idaho has the smallest number of registered lobbyists of any Western state.

Idaho lobbyists also spend less than lobbyists in any other Western state where spending records are kept.

According to a Times-News survey of 11 Western states, most have at least twice the number of lobbyists now registered in Idaho. Many have two or three times that number.

In all, a total of 8,374 lobbyists have registered in the West in 1979. They have itemized nearly \$5 million in lobbying expenses this year to date, an amount representative of only a tiny slice of actual lobbyist spending.

Accurate records on lobbyist spending are kept in only a few states. Several Western states require lobbyist registration, but do not require lobbyists to list or itemize their expenditures.

Presently Idaho has 275 registered lobbyists. As of June 30, they have spent \$88,889.41, most of it during the 78 days the state Legislature was in session. Two-thirds of that total was spent providing entertainment, dinners and drinks for state lawmakers.

In total numbers, Arizona is at the top end of the scale with 8,600 lobbyists. Some 500 persons are formally registered with the Secretary of State. Those 500 persons, in turn, list 3,000 lobbying assistants to help them with their lobbying duties.

While Arizona lobbyists are required to list expenditures, the law is not enforced, and records are inaccurate.

The second largest number of lobbyists can be found in Utah. A total of 1,023 persons have registered in the state. Utah, however, requires no expenditure reports from lobbyists.

Total expenditures by lobbyists, California leads the list.

Washington, 655 lobbyists, \$3,400,000; New Mexico, 619 lobbyists, spending not compiled; Oregon, 625 lobbyists, spending not compiled; Nevada, 488 lobbyists, spending not compiled; Wyoming, 458 lobbyists, no disclosure required; Montana, 443 lobbyists, \$1 million reported; Montana, 344 lobbyists, no disclosure required.



Outgoing Miss Rodeo Idaho, Susan Carter, pins banner on Diana Rackham

Salmon woman named Miss Rodeo

FILER — The new Miss Rodeo Idaho is Diana Rackham of Salmon, a prospective pharmacy student who was queen of the Buhl Sagebrush Days earlier this summer.

Miss Rackham, 22, was crowned Saturday night during intermission of the finals of the Twin Falls County Rodeo at the fairgrounds at Filer.

She now has a chance to become Miss Rodeo America in national

competition the last week in November in Oklahoma City, Okla.

First runner-up to Miss Rodeo Idaho was Anna Wagner, a sophomore at Boise State University and the queen of Hagerman Pioneer Days. She also received the governor's award, a silver tray, for a speech she gave during the past week's competition at Filer.

Second runner-up was Carol Vincent, 20, of Filer, Miss Twin Falls

County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. Alice Ann Reed, 19, of Jerome, Miss Snake River Stampede and a BSU student, was voted Miss Congeniality.

Fourteen queens from around Idaho competed for the state title.

Judging is based on personal interviews, horsemanship demonstrations, poise and appearance. Contest chairman was Bob Harvey of Twin Falls.

Symms blames defense woes on Democrats

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Saturday criticized both Idaho Sen. Frank Church and President Carter for a weak national defense program.

Symms, U.S. representative for the 1st District, took advantage of ideal fall weather and record crowds at the Twin Falls County Fair Saturday for some early campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Church.

In Twin Falls en route to the fairgrounds, Symms accused the present administration of fostering a foreign policy that has seen the United States "turning its interests away from the Anti-Communist nations and giving assistance to the Pro-Communist governments such as Red China, Cuba and Laos."

Symms said it is no surprise to anyone that Russian troops are filtering into Cuba, but if the build up was not known, the fault lies with the present administration.

"Who was it that did away with CIA and other agencies that could keep the government informed on such build-ups?" Symms asked.

Symms said the foreign aid bill which just passed Congress was the largest on record but would do the United States the least good in establishing sound foreign relations.

He said an example of present foreign policy is the sale of number one diesel oil to Iran at 55 cents a barrel without any guarantee of being able to purchase crude oil in return.

Symms, a staunch opponent of the SALT treaties, said if the government is serious about maintaining the United States as a world leader, it should immediately stop discussions of the SALT II treaty and let it be forgotten.

Other acts that could help give back some of lost world leadership, he said, would be to get the Russian troops out of Cuba and reappraise the country's armament program for

building of a strong national defense.

Symms said over the past 20 years American military strength has been steadily eroded. The largest backtracking has been during the Carter administration.

He said Carter and his administration have slowed down the MX missile, the first new-weapon to come out during this administration, has cut back on the neutron warhead, the high radiation bomb that would not destroy land and structures, and has continued to cut the national defense budget.

Symms said the rate of inflation and declining economy can only be blamed on Congress. They alone, he said, have the power to make proper adjustments.

"Unfortunately the Democratic majority, at least the Democratic liberals, seem to feel that to cut the rate of inflation, you need higher unemployment in order to reduce spending."

"We need to take a look at the tax system. Many of our workers are no longer interested in working to the fullest extent of their capabilities. They cannot afford to pay the tax increases brought on by overtime payment and thus we lose much of their productivity," Symms said.

"We don't need unemployment to stop inflation. We need lower taxes for the people's incomes and higher productivity."

"I think people, especially in the western states, are awakening to the need for a change. I think they will be looking at my eight year record and at the 24 years of Frank Church, and I hope, making some comparisons," the congressman said of the 1980 election.

"Some of the events of the past few years of Democratic leadership have included a 14 percent increase in inflation, long lines at gasoline pumps, high prices on heating fuel, Russian military troops in Cuba and worst of all, the loss of respect from many other nations," the Republican said.

State asks Labor Department to review Twin Falls findings

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — A U.S. Department of Labor official said the department is reviewing a report by the state of Idaho to hold another investigation following a preliminary finding that a former Twin Falls sewer department-CETA worker was fired without cause.

James Erickson, assistant administrator for the regional office of employment and training administration, told the Times-News Friday he was meeting with investigators that afternoon.

On Wednesday, Idaho Department of Employment director Glenn W. Nichols asked the federal agency to take a second look at the case of Jim Erickson to "enable the City (of Twin Falls), my staff and Mr. Erickson to present relevant information on this case."

Erickson was one of three sewer plant operators fired in March 1978. The city claims he was fired because of a poor work record.

Nichols said the federal investigators "apparently failed to contact either the Twin Falls city officials or local Job Service office staff for information pertinent to Erickson's appeal."

"We will not ask the city of Twin Falls to award back-pay based on the DOL's preliminary finding," Nichols was quoted as saying in a Job Service press release.

"Nichols said city records show Erickson was reprimanded for "unsatisfactory performance and counseled about improper attitude," as well as refusing to carry out direct orders of a supervisor.

The state employment director

also pointed to the fact that four reviews by the city and state prior to the Labor department's findings upheld the city's action.

Nichols disagreed the preliminary finding that Erickson should receive back pay to the time he was fired, but he conceded a little bit on that point by stating that, at the most, pay should only be awarded back to the date on which he found another job.

Nichols chided the DOL for only allowing from mid-August to this Friday to allow responses to the preliminary findings, before issuing a final decision.

Erickson figures if he eventually wins his case against the city, that back pay could amount to more than \$14,000. He had worked for the city for 7 1/2 months before being fired.

The federal agency is investigating the case since it handles the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. Erickson appealed it to the DOL after losing at the city and state review levels.

Erickson and the other two fired workers, Don McNeill and Fred Puzler, were all fired March 10, 1978. Each man since then has stated that they were ordered by plant supervisors to illegally open valves and dump untreated sewage into the Snake River.

In the valley

Blood drawing Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday to collect 200 pints of blood from local donors.

American Red Cross officials say donors have been generous in recent drawings and they are hoping for another good turnout.

The unit will be in Twin Falls both Monday and Tuesday with a 10-pint quota for each day. Residents are urged to call Monday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., or Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian church to donate blood.

Red Cross blood committee members say there is only one source of the life-saving blood, and that is from the people.

"If you donate blood when the bloodmobile visits, your blood is used to meet the plasma and whole blood needs of the local region," says Ann Livingston, Twin Falls chapter director.

"There are 20,000 blood donors in this region who help Red Cross supply the needs of the hospitals with a total requirement of about 125 pints per day. Blood demand is constant, seven days a week and even on holidays. Giving blood is giving a gift of life," she said.

Corn silage advice given

CALDWELL (UPI) — A University of Idaho extension dairy specialist in Caldwell says Idaho farmers can get the most out of this year's estimated million-plus corn silage harvest by being more scientific.

Edward A. Fiez says farmers should use moisture testers to ensure that corn silage counts out a desired 30 to 36 percent dry matter after chopping.

IRS seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Internal Revenue Service will present a seminar entitled Tax Shelters, The Good, The Bad and the Ugly, Sept. 20 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Shields Building on the campus of CSI.

There will be a \$10 registration fee per individual. Program leaders for the seminar are Gary Stanley, Chief Examination Section, Boise Dist.; Dean Bigler, Technical Coordinator, Boise Dist.; Clyde Hayes, Internal Revenue Agent of Twin Falls; and Jim Raum, Lead Instructor with the San Francisco Training Center.

The seminar is designed to assist both the professional in advising his/her clients, and the individual who is considering a tax shelter.

Bruneau group to meet

BOISE (UPI) — A citizens' advisory committee for the proposed Bruneau-Plateau water project has scheduled its first meeting for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Glenns Ferry, the Idaho Water Resources Department said.

Department Director Stephen Allred said the committee, representing almost two dozen citizens' groups, will review the progress of a feasibility study on the project.

The development project is meant to shift the water supply on the plateau from lift-pumping to gravity delivery, a move that would allow more agricultural development.

Allred said the project also could generate more hydroelectric power and enhance certain fish and wildlife habitat.



All concentration

Cowboy Brent Austin of Preston, Idaho, has his hands full as he tries to stick with his mount during the final night of

the Twin Falls County Rodeo. Austin competed with most of the top cowboys in the RCA during the four-day event

held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer. The rodeo played to capacity crowds.

Bob DeLahmut/Times-News

Schaal, Reinstra spark Buhl past Grant Union 41-0

BUHL — Mark Schaal romped for three touchdowns in the first 18 minutes of play and the defense dominated Saturday night when the Buhl Indians swarmed past Grant Union High School of John Day, Ore., 41-0.

The Prospector weren't a match for the Indians and went well into the second quarter before registering their first first down against the Buhl defense.

The game was only five minutes old when Schaal put Buhl ahead for the night, scoring on a two-yard burst. John Reinstra then booted the first of five conversions, missing the last one.

Minutes later, Buhl blocked a Grant Union punt to take possession at the 29-yard line. Vince Hamilton threw a 15-yard pass to Doug Walker and Schaal then wrapped it up with

his second scoring romp, this one from 14 yards away.

Schaal crossed the goal line for the last time on an 18 yard run but it wasn't long before the Indians got another score.

Grant Union helped by fumbling immediately after the kickoff at its own 20. With 7:40 left in the half, Bruce Walden belted in from the four to establish a 29-0 halftime total.

Another fumble, this one recovered by Kent Stowe at the four-yard line, set up a short scoring flip from Hamilton to Reinstra and in the fourth period Mark Lively hooked up with Reinstra on a 43-yard touchdown bomb.

Grant Union 0000-0
 Buhl - Schaal, 3 run (Reinstra kick) 14 17-0-0
 Buhl - Schaal, 18 run (Reinstra kick) 18 35-0-0
 Buhl - Schaal, 18 run (Reinstra kick) 39 53-0-0
 Buhl - Reinstra, 4 pass from Hamilton 47 57-0-0
 Buhl - Reinstra, 41 pass from Lively (kick failed) 61 98-0-0

Long Beach spoils BSU opener 9-7

BOISE — The toe of Ralph Petrojen provided all the points Long Beach State needed Saturday night when they spoiled the Boise State football opener with a tight 9-7 decision.

Petrojen hit all three of his field goals in the first half, the last one overcoming — Boise — State's — lone touchdown, and giving the visitors a 9-7 lead. In the second half, neither team mustered much offense.

Boise State has some trouble with its punting game, a factor which kept Long Beach in threatening position nearly the whole first half.

Coach Jim Criner said after the game the problem with the offense seemed to be in the timing. He expressed satisfaction with the play of the defense but noted the Broncos would be working on offense more the next week.

Long Beach jumped into the lead 10 minutes into the game when Petrojen drilled a 43-yard field goal.

Minutes later, the Californians had Bob the rooster marching to a first down at the four-yard line. But

the BSU defensive unit stiffened and turned Long Beach away without any points.

But the Broncos couldn't move and a short punt kept Long Beach in threatening position. After one first down, Boise State again held and Petrojen dropped back to connect on his second — straight — 43-yard field goal.

Boise State then put together its only sustained effort of the night, punching the Broncos and adding Reinsira-point to take the lead at 7-6.

Late in the half, Barry McGaffagen of Long Beach hit four straight passes to give Long Beach inside the BSU 10-yard line. The last one was a 10-yarder to Henry Williams to set up a first and goal at the four.

But a seemingly porous Boise pass defense then knocked away three straight aerials and with seconds left, Petrojen added his third field goal.

Boise State will make its first road trip next week, visiting California State at Fullerton Saturday.

Gerulaitis, McEnroe fight for open crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the unique treat of having two local men appear in the final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, New York fans are going to have a difficult decision to make.

Except, the problem isn't going to be whom to cheer for between John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, but which one to root against the most.

For some reason, the local citizens take joy in cheering against McEnroe and Gerulaitis, both of whom grew up within a few miles of the National Tennis Center. Despite the vocal opposition, the two won their matches Saturday and will face each other in Sunday's final.

"This is the ultimate irony," McEnroe said after he stunned defending champion Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. "They won't know what to cheer for."

"How often do you get two players who live five minutes away from each other and 10 minutes from Flushing Meadow and have both of them in the final? I don't know if it will ever happen again."

Gerulaitis, who has a reputation court in his backyard, joked, "I was talking to John about it a few days ago. For sure, someone's going to have to get some cheers. If nobody applauds in the first set, we'll pack

up and go to my house and finish."

In a stunning comeback, Gerulaitis used his superior speed to overcome Roscoe Tanner, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the other semifinal after Tracy Austin had upset Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 7-5, to reach the women's final.

Connors, who had gained the men's final in the previous five years, never was able to take the lead in any set and went out with barely a protest. The 29-year-old McEnroe broke Connors' first service in each set while Connors could break only twice, both times in the third set.

Connors, finally stirring up some enthusiasm in the third set, staved off the inevitable with a break in the ninth game, but McEnroe broke back in the 12th game to end the match.

"He just wasn't playing well," McEnroe said. "Only in the last set, with the utmost pressure on him, did he hit a few good shots."

McEnroe, contending he'd rather be remembered as a great tennis player "and not as a bad actor," was on fairly good behavior, although he did call umpire Don Wilsey "a turkey" in the opening set. Otherwise, he controlled himself, laughing at errors or simply burying

his face in his hands.

There was an unconfirmed report that Connors hurt his back while practicing with Gerulaitis Friday and he rubbed his lower back several times during the match. Later, Connors went directly to the locker room for a massage, and was instructed by his doctor to rest.

Whatever the reason, Connors

didn't play with his usual intensity and couldn't work himself out of the rut after falling behind early in each set.

"Except for perennial favorite Chris Evert Lloyd, Sunday's finals will present some new young faces — with McEnroe and Gerulaitis both in the final for the first time and



Vitas Gerulaitis



John McEnroe

16-year-old Austin challenging Evert. Both men's finals grew up within a few miles of the National Tennis Center.

Evert is seeking a record fifth consecutive championship while Austin can become the youngest woman ever to take the national title.

Gerulaitis appeared a beaten man when he dropped the first two sets and went down a break to begin the third. So frustrated was he that he swiped a ball into the stands, which should have brought him a point penalty, although umpire Frank Hammond didn't call it.

"I was aiming it at the guy who called the foot fault," Gerulaitis said later. "Maybe I got me going, but I missed the guy."

The reason Gerulaitis was able to jolt about the situation is that proved to be the turning point. He broke Tanner in the very next game for the first time in the match, went on to win the third set tiebreak 7-5, and then was in complete charge the rest of the way as his confidence built and Tanner's sagged.

"I don't think I was playing that great the first two sets," Gerulaitis said. "If there was a turning point he played a sloppy game at 1-0 in the third set and after that I started

servicing better."

"After I broke him that time, I figured the match wasn't over. I had worked so hard for two weeks, I thought if I kept trying maybe something will happen, and sure enough something clicked."

Tanner, despite 10 aces and 15 service winners, said he didn't feel he was serving that well, and indeed he converted only 45 percent of his first serves. He agreed that the second game of the third set was the turning point, saying, "If I'd gone up 2-0 it would have demoralized him a bit."

"But it was Vitas' play that made the difference. The main thing was his movement, which threw me off a bit. Also, I didn't put enough pressure on his serve toward the end. Maybe I let down a little and didn't get my feet moving."

In the fourth set Tanner managed only three points in four games on Gerulaitis' serve, and Vitas then made the decisive break at love in the sixth game of the final set.

It was a small way for Gerulaitis to thank someone for a favor. On Wednesday, Tanner had eliminated top seed Bjorn Borg, a man Gerulaitis had never beaten and the man he would have had to play Saturday.



Larry Hovey

It could be 1953 in Murtaugh this sports year

MURTAUGH — In some ways it's still 26 years ago at Murtaugh.

On the field you see players named Breeding, Bessire and others and over on the sidelines there stand Florin Hulse and LaVear Bennett.

But it isn't 26 years ago. Breeding and Bessire are sons of the players of those days and Hulse is fresh out of retirement — if you call being superintendent of schools retiring. Bennett, however, with a one-year sabbatical, has been there right along.

It was 26 years ago that Hulse and Bennett, not so long of tooth, made their first appearance in Murtaugh, the football coaching staff of the Red Devils. Hulse got into administration early in his career and has been superintendent at Murtaugh for a long while now. Bennett is considered such a stalwart of the Murtaugh athletic department that no where along the line have you heard another call himself the head coach of the Red Devils. It's always "Bennett and I are coaching the team."

accept a position at Blackfoot, Hulse's back was against the wall.

"I looked every where I could think of for a coach and I only got a couple of calls and no written applications," Hulse says. "So Andy (Devon Anderson, Murtaugh principal and erstwhile Murtaugh coach) decided to split up the duties a little and take the jobs ourselves. There was no one else."

Bennett was happy to welcome Hulse back and Anderson talked Doug Wright into taking the Jayvee basketball team. And boom, Murtaugh had a full coaching staff.

"It isn't something I was looking for," Hulse says with a smile. "No, never once when I was out of coaching did I feel like I'd like to get back into it."

And he answered with a laugh "no, I don't feel that I learned a lot of things sitting up in the stands" where he would be listening to the fans.

"Really, I don't mind it. I kind of enjoy it. We've got a few more kids out this year than we've had in the past several seasons and they're all good kids. They're all out here to play football."

"But I still have that awful feeling," he smiled about the anticipation that precedes each game. "It's still there in the pit of my stomach."

At the other end of the field, Anderson spent most of the first half selling tickets and catching side-long glance action of the game.

At halftime the ticket selling ended and he took his usual position near the end zone.

"I'd rather eat onions on hamburgers than take the money," he smiled about the prospect of getting back into basketball harness.

"There's one thing about it, though. We don't have those superstars we can just tell to go out and win so maybe someone will listen to me."

Like Hulse, Anderson isn't overjoyed with the thought of coaching again but says he can handle it for a year.

"If it were something that I'd have to do until I retired which would be as soon as possible — I would have to think in terms of two or three years" before the Devils would be where he wanted them. "We'll be young this year. The Jayvees are gangly kids who are still growing in.

Also, they will not be shifty or over-excitability or over-coaching, both bays of younger coaches.

Anderson similarly smiled when asked if he foresaw any problems with administrative interference.

"No, I don't think there'll be any from the administration or anyone else for that matter. All I'd say is 'here's the whistle' and walk off," he laughed.

But lest anyone think that Murtaugh, Hulse or Anderson is taking this thing as a lark, be informed they are competitors and their coaching records will match up with anyone on the schedule. Also, they will not be shifty or over-excitability or over-coaching, both bays of younger coaches.

Leaving PGA pack

Briefly in sports

Packhorse clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — A packhorse clinic will be offered to all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the CSI exposition center.

Wendell Worthing and Forrest Stokesbury will conduct the clinic, including demonstrations on safety, shoeing techniques and care and feeding of horses in the forest.

A Forest Service officer will explain the rules and regulations for using the public lands.

Clinic sponsor Shawn Davis said registration fee is \$5 and further information may be obtained by calling him at 733-9554, extension 320, Monday.

Renaults dominate race

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — The French Renaults Saturday took both front row spots on the start grid for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix, with Jean-Pierre Jabouille winning the pole position before spinning out and damaging the suspension on his turbocharger.

Jabouille guided his yellow turbo around the 3.6 mile Monza course in a record one minute, 34.58 seconds for an average of 137.170 miles an hour. Teammate Rene-Arnoeux turned in a lap of 1:34.704 for the second best qualifying time.

Formula One driving leader Jody Scheckter of South Africa posted a 1:34.83 in a Ferrari and Australia's Alan Jones, winner of the last three Grand Prix races, turned in a 1:34.914 to share the second row on the grid.

Gilles Villeneuve of Canada's Ferrari was clocked in the fifth best time of 1:34.889.

Though Jabouille's hot lap came early in the final practice session he was unassisted and went out on the track again in an effort to improve the time. The attempt backfired when the Frenchman spun out on Monza's tricky Parabolica curve and slammed into a safety fence.

"I hope the mechanics can fix the car in time for the race," Jabouille said later. "It would be a pity if I couldn't use that car because it was running so well."

Kuhn backs joint stadium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said it "would be a fine thing for both communities" if Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams builds a stadium between Baltimore and Washington, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said Kuhn, in responding to questions on the chances of major league baseball returning to Washington, said he hoped Williams would succeed in his plan to build a stadium.

Williams has said he would like to build a 42,000-seat stadium for baseball between the two cities, but has not set a timetable or a definite place.

"I think he's entitled to some reasonable time to develop that project," Kuhn said. "It would be a fine thing for both communities."

He said, "If it doesn't develop, then we'll see about a team" for Washington.

Two share European lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Britain's Mark James and Neil Cash shared the lead Saturday after the third round of the \$20,000 European Open at the 6,705-yard Turnberry course.

James, a member of the European Ryder Cup team, returned a 6-under par 64 following a 3 1/2 hour rain delay. Cole shot a 66 to join James on a 1-under 209 over three rounds.

Halfway leaders Ken Brown and Sandy Lyle of Britain, and British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain all dropped back.

Lyle shot a 72 to join Briton Peter Townsend on 210. Brown, unhappy after taking a double bogey six at the 431-yard 18th where he drove into an unplayable lie, had 74 for 212.

Ballesteros complained of feeling unwell after he carded a 75 for 213. "I can hardly breathe and I knew when I set off that it would be hard for me to score well," he said.

Whitecaps win soccer title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Trevor Whymark scored two goals Saturday when Vancouver cut through the tentative and confused defense of the Tampa Bay Rowdies to give the Whitecaps a 2-1 victory in the NASL Soccer Bowl.

It was the first league championship for Vancouver, a club in its sixth year in the league and heavily populated with English players. The Rowdies, who were losers in last year's Soccer Bowl, were looking for their second league crown — the first coming in 1975.

The Whitecaps, disciplined and well-composed, capitalized on Tampa Bay's uncharacteristically shaky defense. The Rowdies, despite finishing with the fifth best defensive record in the league during the regular season, did not play up to their capabilities.

Graham vaults into two-stroke margin

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Lou Graham, bidding for his second title in 1979, vaulted out of the pack Saturday with a 4-under-par 67 to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Graham, 41, had four birdies, including three in a row, to stand at 135, 7-under par, after 36 holes.

The 16-year veteran moved past the \$1 million mark in career earnings when he won the Philadelphia Classic in July. Only 52 golfers have ever won more than \$1 million in a career.

Veterans Al Geiberger and George Archer, along with first round tri-leader Terry Dieth, trailed Graham at 5-under-par 129. The final 36 holes of the rain-delayed tournament will be played on Sunday.

"I drove the ball poorly, but my irons were excellent," said Graham, winner of four tournaments, including the 1975 U.S. Open. "I hit 15 greens in regulation but I'm going to have to improve my driving for sure."

Graham ranked 33rd on this year's money list with nearly \$50,000. Until he won in Philadelphia, he was off to the worst start in his career.

"Up to Philadelphia it was my worst year on the tour. I was playing better than my scores would indicate, but I wasn't putting. Since then, I've been playing well," he said.

Graham started on the back nine, ran in a five-foot birdie putt on 13 and made the turn at 33. He then reeled off birdies on the second, third, and fourth holes and parred in the rest of the way. In at 138, 4-under par, were Ben Crenshaw, Ron Perry and David Eger. Tom Storey, a former Las Vegas song and dance man, turned in the day's best round of 68 and was one of eight players grouped at 139. Also in that group were the other two first-round leaders, David Thore and Ed Sabo, who each shot 73.

Of the four golfers at 135, Archer's performance is the most surprising. The 39-year-old veteran, winner of 12 tournaments,

including the 1969 Masters, underwent a disc (fusion) operation last October.

"I couldn't bend over for six months. I worked out a bit in the winter and started playing golf in April. I have two steel rods in my back and the bottom four inches of my spine is frozen solid," said Archer, who had four birdies and needed just 24 putts.

Geiberger, winner of 12 tour events including this year's Colonial, added a 68 to his first-round 69. He bogied the first hole and then had four birdies and 13 pars the rest of the way.

Dieth, trying to bounce back from an injury-plagued 1978, started quickly with a pair of birdies on the front five. But he ran into trouble on the back nine, making two bogies for his 75-par round.

David Lundstrom set the day's mark for fullness. Through 25 holes he was in contention at 2-under par. But on the treacherous 17th hole, he knocked three balls into the water and took an 11. He finished with a 79.

Lone defeat avenged

'Bid' defeats Coastal by five lengths

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was as spectacular in victory as he had been disappointing in defeat.

Saturday, Spectacular Bid returned to the scene of this year's only defeat and avenged it in convincing manner when he romped to a 5-length victory over General Assembly to take the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont.

Three months ago, Bid's 12-race winning streak was snapped when Coastal won the June 9 Belmont Stakes to end the grey colt's hopes of becoming thoroughbred racing's third consecutive Triple Crown champion.

Trainer Bud Delp had blamed the loss on a safety pin that jammed itself into the colt's front foot, but others blamed 19-year-old jockey Ronnie Franklin's poor riding judgment.

This time, however, Bid was handled by veteran Willie Shoemaker, whose near-flawless riding brought the colt home in 1:40 3/5 in the 1 1/8-mile race and into contention as a Horse of the Year candidate.

"I couldn't be pleased more with Shoemaker's ride," said owner Harry Meyerhoff. "Mr. Shoemaker has been engaged to ride Bid in all of his remaining races."

Shoemaker said he had no qualms about comparing Bid to the rest of the great horses who has ridden, including Forego, Swaps, Kelson,

Northern Dancer and Round Table.

"He's just as good as any horse I've ever ridden," said Shoemaker. "He's a good horse, no question about it. He ranks right at the top with all of them."

Bid certainly had no problem in dealing with his live rivals Saturday. He showed no trace of the lameness that kept him out of action for two months following the Belmont, although the Teresa and General Assembly as the first went through early fractions of :24 2-5 and :47 2-5. At the 5th pole, Shoemaker urged Bid on and the big colt pulled clear, running easily to Coastal and Cox's Ridge made mild bids in the stretch to finish third and fourth. Text finished fifth, with Star de Naska fading to sixth.

The victory, worth \$180,000, boosted Bid's lifetime earnings to \$1,346,667 for owners Harry Meyerhoff and Tom Meyerhoff of Baltimore. The 12-favorite of the crowd of 37,185, Bid returned \$300, \$2.60 and \$2.10. General Assembly, under Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$3.40 and \$2.20 while Coastal, ridden by Ruben Hernandez, paid \$2.40 to show.

The race lost much of its glamor earlier in the week when trainer Leo Barrera announced he would not run 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed because of what he considered unfair weight allocations. Affirmed was to have carried 133 pounds, while Bid carried 124 pounds and Coastal 122.

"Bid proved today to the world that he's a great horse," said Delp. "It was an easy win and it looks like he is going to come out of it okay."

"I'm just sorry Affirmed wasn't in it because we would have beat him. We'll go back to Delaware tomorrow. I'll take on Affirmed anytime, but you can't beat him if he stays in the barn like he did today."

Shoemaker said it was an easy ride.

"He broke better today than he did in Delaware," said Shoemaker. "I looked like nobody wanted to lead, so about the 5th pole, I took it. I knew we were going slow enough that it wouldn't hurt. It was a smooth trip, just like riding a Rolls Royce."

Shoemaker refused to speculate on whether Bid could beat Affirmed Saturday.

"Nobody knows for sure," he said, "but he'd (Bid) be tough to beat. He made a good account of himself today. He just ran beautifully."

Steele-led Huskies overpower Wyoming

SEATTLE (UPI) — Joe Steele rushed for 106 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to break Hugh McElheeny's University of Washington career rushing record and lead the 13th-ranked Huskies to a 38-2 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys.

Steele scored touchdowns in each of the first three quarters on runs of five, two and 23 yards. The Huskies also scored on a 13-yard pass from Tom Brown to Ron Gilson. Vince Coby's 2-yard run and a 48-yard Mike Lansford field goal.

Steele, who was taken out of the game less than five minutes into the third quarter with the Huskies leading 24-0, now has 2,503 career yards one game into his senior season.

McElheeny, who was in Huskie stadium to see his record broken, totaled 2,499 yards during the 1949-51 seasons.

Wyoming entered the game as

22-point underdogs and was never able to drive closer than the Washington 17-yard line. The Cowboys got their only points of the game in the fourth quarter when Washington freshman Paul Skansi fielded a punt on his 6-yard line and was tackled in the end zone looking for running room.

Steele's backfield running mate, fullback Toussaint Tyler, picked up 70 yards on several carries as the Huskies totaled 321 yards rushing for the game.

Washington started quickly, moving 64 yards for a score, with Steele going over from the five.

Washington didn't get into the end zone again until 1:25 before halftime. The Huskies' 62-yard drive was entirely on the ground, with Tyler gaining 29 yards and Steele 35, including the final two to make it 17-0.

THE LAW CLINIC

215 7th Avenue North
Twin Falls — 733-5846

THE LAW CLINIC

The Law Clinic is a professional association dedicated to serving the residents of the Magic Valley. In addition to providing lawyer consultation for \$10.00, we provide a number of routine legal services at modest prices. Additionally, we handle almost all other types of civil and criminal matters at low hourly rate.

Divorce (uncontested) \$200.00 plus costs
Bankruptcy (Husband and Wife) 350.00 plus costs
Homesteads 30.00 plus costs
Quitclaims 30.00 plus costs
Evictions 100.00 plus costs
Misdemeanor (With Court Trial) 300.00
Misdemeanor (Negotiated Plea) 150.00

Drake tips N.M. State

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake nipped defending Missouri Valley Conference football champion New Mexico State Saturday, 14-13, winning the game when the Aggies missed an extra point.

New Mexico State, trailing 13-7, scored with 4:41 left in the game on a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bulch Kelly to split-end Chris-Holloway to bring the Aggies within one point. The kick by Scott Richardson for the extra point was too low, however.

Radio Shack TRS-80 Microcomputers

Brand New for \$799 each

LEVEL II with full 16K memory & numeric keypad
The Computer Store in Buhi
Located at Main and Broadway
Write Box 504 or call 543-2292

Also TRS-80 Level I, 4K for \$449

For the price of an ordinary TV, these computers can provide active participation and learning for children of all ages.

Attention TRS-80 Fans!—End your frustrations. The **DATA DUBBER (648)** will get those balky cassette tapes loaded. Available **ONLY** at the Computer Store!

Full Radio Shack Warranty and Support Service

Kmart auto service

THE SAVING PLACE

H.D. Shocks 788
Installed Most Cars

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:30
SUNDAY 10-7

PENNZOIL

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Oil Change (Pennzoil 10/40w)
- Oil
- Install 1 7/8" Fram oil filter
- Check & Adjust Brakes (Flushing water)
- Wash & Wax (if needed)
- Check & Adjust Tire Pressure
- Inspect Rear Leaf Springs for Wear
- Inspect Master Cylinder
- Wash Tires

CONGRATULATIONS to the PARADE OF HOMES

Winners and participants for another successful year:

\$59,999⁹⁹ and Under

Exterior Design	Wills Inc.	Exterior Design	Jerry Johnson Custom Homes
Interior Floor Plan	Doug Thompson	Interior Floor Plan	Jerry Johnson Custom Homes
Kitchen	Wills Inc.	Kitchen	Jerry Johnson Custom Homes
Bathroom	Wills Inc.	Bathroom	Jerry Johnson Custom Homes

\$60,000⁰⁰ to \$74,999⁹⁹

Exterior Design	Rain Tree Ent., Inc.	Exterior Design	Johnson Builders Inc.
Interior Floor Plan	Detmer Construction	Interior Floor Plan	Johnson Builders Inc.
Kitchen	Detmer Construction	Kitchen	Johnson Builders Inc.
Bathroom	Detmer Construction	Bathroom	Johnson Builders Inc.

Best of Show Johnson Builders Inc.
Tom Huchison presents Don Johnson with the Best of Show Award

"OUR BEST" 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	P.E.T.
170x14	41.98	31.98	2.10
170x14	44.98	33.98	2.22
170x14	46.98	35.98	2.28
G78x15	47.98	35.98	2.44
M78x14	48.98	36.98	2.61
M78x15	51.98	38.98	2.66
L78x15	54.98	42.98	2.96

Our Reg. 31.88 — 878x13

26⁸⁸ Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

7 Rib Tread
Custom Whitewalls
All tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INSTALLED

4/48

Maintenance Free
Calcium Lead Construction

988

LUBE, OIL, FILTER

Pennzoil 10/40 oil, Fram oil filter, Labor is included.

Disc Brake Special

Front only, Most U.S. Cars **36⁸⁸**

Kmart 4/48 BATTERY

Our Reg. 54.88 — 4 Days Only! With Exchange

Maintenance-free, calcium-lead construction. battery never needs water. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars, light trucks.

\$42

Corrosion Protection • 96°

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue)

Missouri rallies past Aztecs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Gerry Ellis and a pair of touchdowns two minutes and 16 seconds apart late in the third quarter and the aggressive Missouri defense forced 11 turnovers to give the 12th-ranked Tigers a 45-15 victory Saturday over San Diego State.

Defensive back Eric Wright and Bill Whitaker each intercepted three passes as the Tigers picked off seven passes against Mark Halda, the nation's third-leading passer last season.

Wright set up both Ellis touchdowns with turnovers and scored once on his own on a 72-yard interception return during a 31-point fourth-quarter outburst by Missouri.

Missouri was totally baffled by the smaller, less experienced San Diego State defense in the first half as the Tigers could manage just 48 total yards and one first down. And that first down came on 15-yard roughing the passer penalty in the first quarter as the Aztecs built a 13-0 intermission lead.

It appeared San Diego State might increase its margin when Missouri fullback Bob Meyer fumbled at his own 29 on the Tigers first possession of the second half. But San Diego wide receiver Bobby Taylor returned the favor with a fumble at the Missouri 19 with Wright falling on it.

Missouri then drove 81 yards in 13 plays with Ellis plowing in from the one to cut the margin to 13-7. The Tigers were aided in the drive by two 15-yard penalties against San Diego State.

Wright then intercepted his second Halda pass on San Diego State's next possession to give Missouri the ball at its own 48. Two plays later, all-Big Eight quarterback Phil Bradley hit Ellis on a swing pass and the big halfback lugged it 48 yards to put the Tigers in front for good at 14-13.



San Diego receiver Steve Stapler gets TD reward

Oklags 25, N. Texas 7

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Colin Ankerson kicked field goals of 22, 27, 33 and 37 yards Saturday to tie a school record and give Oklahoma State a 25-7

season opening victory over North Texas State.

Quarterback Harold Bailey threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to flanker Ron Ingram and running back Ernest Anderson scored on a 1-yard run. Ankerson's four field goals tied a school record set by Abby Daigle against Arkansas in 1972 and equaled his field goal total of last season.

Bailey completed 17 of 31 passes for 275 yards, the fourth-highest single game passing total by an Oklahoma State quarterback.

North-Texas opened the scoring on a 12-yard run by quarterback Jordan Case to cap a 27-yard drive in four plays early in the first quarter.

Twice in the second quarter the Cowboys drove within 10 yards of the goal but were held by the Eagles' defense. Each time Anderson kicked a field goal, pulling the Cowboys to 7-6 at halftime.

Oregon 33, Colorado 19

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Reggie Ogburn rushed for 108 yards and passed for 168, including one touchdown, to lead the Oregon Ducks to a 33-19 victory over Colorado Saturday, spoiling Chuck Fairbanks' return to college coaching.

It was Fairbanks' first game as head coach at Colorado since leading the New England Patriots last winter. No Buffalo coach has won his debut game since 1932.

Oregon pushed Colorado all over the field and probably would have had a bigger victory except for four turnovers. Colorado, able to mount only two sustained drives, converted two of those mistakes into touchdowns. Ogburn, a first junior college

transfer, threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Rick Ward. The Ducks' other scores came on runs of 2 and 9 yards by Dwight Robertson, Jeff Wood's 2-yard run and Doug Jollymour's 48-yard field goal.

Colorado's scoring came on field goals of 30 and 51 yards by Tom Field, a 27-yard pass from Bill Solomon to Kazell Pugh and a 6-yard run by Eddie Ford. Both touchdowns were set up by fumble recoveries by Mark Haynes, one at the Oregon 30 and the other at the Ducks' 15.

Robertson's first touchdown, with 2:22 gone in the game, came after Bryan Hinkle intercepted a Solomon pass on the Colorado 17 on the Buffs' third scrimmage play.



Jr. leagues begin this week

TWIN FALLS — Junior bowling leagues will begin competition this week.

Officials urged all young people interested in joining a junior league to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the bowling house. More information about the program may be obtained by calling the Bowlingdrome.

The schedule has the senior prep, ages 15 to 21, and Juniors, ages 12-14, bowling at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Some of the high series and 200 games shot this week at Bowlingdrome include: Kellwood Ladies, Susie Ehrman 200, JoAnn Moser 227, Terry Beely 211; Liberation League, Janie Johnson 206, Connie Guerrigotta 213 and Jeri McCollum 150, 180, 251 for a 593 series; City Mixed League, Naomi Stansell 202, Delores Lee 202, Thelma Tucker 211, Leonard Ross 224-543, George Kerbs 551, and Thelma Tucker 563.

Consolidated League, Jim Hess 223 and Ted Hafer 208; Industrial League, Steve Braley 208 and 222.

Greg Hafler 217; Ron Dawson 225-206-182 — 613; Hit and Miss League, Ray Orr 201, Dave Livingston 207-187-166 — 559, and Icanie Atkinson 210; Ladies Classic League, Shirley Long 209.

Barbara Krett 210, Shirley Meyer 201; Magic Valley Seniors, Zola Simpson 203; Fighting Doubles, Carol Neuman 203 and Amos Walton 205; Moonshiners League, Connie Patterson 204, Margaret Parsons 202, Linda Mills 222, Jeri McCollum 225, and Julie Brady 214.

Bowlers are reminded they may participate in the Miller National Doubles Tournament any time lanes are available. Entry forms also are out for several of the WIBC tournaments. Gutter Gussies, WIBC Nationals, etc.



Proven producers... High-tonnage... long-lived... excellent disease resistance.

AS-63 Here's outstanding performance and rapid recovery in a fully dormant variety. Get extra profit from this long-lived alfalfa with its abundant, fine leaves on fine stems, and strong, long root structure. AS-63 is tolerant to bacterial wilt, and highly tolerant to common leaf spot. A proven producer for high altitude valleys and regions where cold dormancy is required.

AS-49 A long-lived, semi-dormant alfalfa with high resistance to bacterial wilt, and added resistance to phytophthora root rot, spotted alfalfa aphid and downy mildew. More rapid regrowth than hardy alfalfas. High leaf-to-stem ratio. Excellent quality hay with high TDN. Replaces other semi-dormant varieties such as Lahontan.

Ferry-Morse Seed Company
Layton, UT — (801) 825-2853

Authorized Ferry-Morse Seed Dealer:
Magic Valley Bean Growers



You can count on it.

Tulsa mauls Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Running back Kenneth Sessions rushed for 71 yards and two second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead Tulsa to a 24-7 victory over the error-plagued Air Force Academy.

A tough defense by the Hurricanes forced five Falcon turnovers, three of them pass interceptions, to spoil the coaching debut of Ken Hatfield, who was offensive coordinator for Air Force last season.

Sessions, who rushed for 71 yards in 10 carries in the game, scored his first touchdown on a 37-yard run and gave the Golden Hurricane a 14-7 lead late in the third period. Tulsa's Robert Tennon set up the touchdown by recovering an Air Force fumble.

The junior, an all-Missouri Valley Conference player as a sophomore, scored his second touchdown with 53 seconds remaining in the game on a 24-yard run that preceded an 80-yard drive.

Sophomore quarterback Ken Jackson guided the Hurricane attack with 105 yards in total offense, 40 by passing.

"A LOOK AT THE FACTS" FIRST AFFILIATED SECURITIES

On July 18, 1979, we conducted a telephone survey in Twin Falls, Idaho and Salt Lake City to determine competitive commission costs on security trades to investors. The commissions shown below were what each firm said it would charge on that date.

SAVE 20% TO 65% ON YOUR STOCK-BOND & OPTION COMMISSION COSTS

Brokerage Firm	Number of Shares & Price		
	100 at \$30	200 at \$26	500 at \$20
FIRST AFFILIATED SECURITIES	48.02	82.79	106.70
Edward D. Jones & Company	68.31	\$109.64	\$192.68
Stclair, Sturgill Company	58.21	100.35	176.36
E. F. Hutten	66.00	110.00	195.00
Kidder Peabody	61.00	116.00	187.00
Dean Witter	64.00	110.00	195.00

At FIRST AFFILIATED SECURITIES, we not only save you money (our fee is 20% to 65% less than the next least expensive brokerage charges in our area), plus you also enjoy these additional benefits:

1. YOUR ACCOUNT IS CARRIED BY ONE OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE'S LARGEST AND MOST PRESTIGIOUS FIRMS.
 2. A NATIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE TO ASSIST YOUR INVESTMENT PLANNING.
 3. ACCOUNTS CARRIED BY OUR CLEARING BROKER ARE PROTECTED TO \$500,000.
 4. LOCAL SERVICE AND CONVENIENT FREE PARKING.
- SUGGESTION: PLACE THIS NOTICE WITH YOUR SECURITIES FOR FUTURE TRANSACTIONS.

Commission rates and range of service vary from firm to firm. Some of these firms may be willing to negotiate further from examples shown.

FIRST AFFILIATED SECURITIES
Investment Brokers
219 2nd Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-734-4464



BIG-O Deluxe Retreads

As Low As **\$13.83** F.E. Tax 37%

600 x 13

NEW TRUCK TIRES

SUPER S CROSS BAR TRACTION

825x20 10 Ply \$92.95 Exchange Plus F.E.T. 6.91

900x20 10 Ply \$102.85 Exc. Plus F.E.T. 8.34

1000x20 12 Ply \$126.95 Exc. Plus F.E.T. 10.46

NEW UNIROYAL FLEET CARRIER

825x20 10 Ply \$78.95 Exchange Plus F.E.T. 6.43

900x20 10 Ply \$89.95 Exchange Plus F.E.T. 7.54

ALL PRICES ARE EXCHANGE WITH RECAPABLE CASING

FREE FINANCING

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO ANNUAL RATE
NO FINANCE CHARGE!

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. 733-6372

BOJH — Truck Lane & Main 643-4328

JEROME — 229 E. Main 324-4389

BOJLEY — 219 E. Main 478-2411

KUPPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321

PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418

HAZELTON — 829-5974

Houston likes chances on dry field

By United Press International

The Houston Oilers readily concede that the Pittsburgh Steelers are better on water. They just want to try them on dry land this time.

The clubs last met in the American Conference championship game in January. Heavy rain began falling about three hours before gametime and turned the game into a comedy of errors, complete with pratfalls. Pittsburgh looked to the AFC title and a Super Bowl berth with a 34-5 victory on a Three Rivers Stadium field so waterlogged that it could qualify as Four Rivers.

Houston and Los Angeles had been the only teams able to defeat Pittsburgh during the regular season last year as the Steelers went on to a record third Super Bowl championship.

Earl Campbell, the record-setting rookie star who earned APF Player of the Year honors, was virtually useless on the slick artificial surface. He managed only 82 yards on 22 carries and most of that came after the outcome was no longer in doubt. Houston players feel they might have been able to repeat their earlier upset if the title game had been on dry ground.

The Oilers, the only AFC Central Division team ever to win a game at Three Rivers, got the chance to prove

it today and Oiler Coach Bum Phillips doesn't need to be reminded of January's defeat.

"Don't tell me it's raining 'up there again!" said Phillips when told the side effects of Hurricane David were hitting Pittsburgh earlier this week. "Gawd, I hope not. I'd like to play in some decent weather 'up there for a change."

There were several alterations in the title game, most notably Oiler tight end Mike Barber vowing to "get" Pittsburgh safety Mike Wagner for injuring his knee on an overthrow pass. But Phillips downplays the revenge factor.

"You know, our teams are like two brothers," he said. "They fight every now and then but five seconds after it's over, it's forgotten. This certainly is not a grudge match or get-even type thing."

Both clubs had to rally in their openers to win. Houston roared back to defeat Washington 29-27 Sunday and Pittsburgh went into overtime to beat New England 16-13 Monday night.

"It's good that we were able to win our first game against a quality opponent," said Jack Hain, the Steelers' All-Pro linebacker. "But the struggle that we had shows that we still have a ways to go before we're

completely ready. We have to forget about what's past and just work on improving ourselves every week."

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw played the second half and overtime against New England with a bad toe but he's expected to be ready today. Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini has been bothered by a sore arm since training camp but Phillips claims he'll also be ready.

"It bothered him some earlier but not the last couple weeks," Phillips said. "He hasn't been throwing the usual 200 or so for warmups in practice and as a result, his timing's been a little off. But the arm isn't hurting him now."

In other NFL games today, New Orleans meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, Seattle is at Miami, Minnesota at Chicago, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Cleveland at Kansas City, the New York Jets at New England, Oakland at San Diego, Dallas at San Francisco, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Washington at Detroit, and Tampa Bay at Baltimore.

Atlanta is at Philadelphia Monday night. Los Angeles earlier defeated Denver 13-9 in a Thursday night special.

Minnesota, which showed little offense in preseason,

opened up when the regular season began last week. Tommy Kramer, taking over for retired Fran Tarkenton, threw four touchdown passes to Ahmad Rashad in a 28-22 victory over San Francisco. Chicago, meanwhile, had to struggle to a 6-3 victory over Green Bay.

Ken Stabler, trying to come back after a dismal 1978, had three TD passes for Oakland last week in a victory over Los Angeles. The Raiders will be going against the AFC West preseason favorite, San Diego, which beat Seattle 33-16 last week.

Cleveland, an overtime victor over the Jets, will try to snap a jinx in Kansas City, where the Browns are 0-3-1.

Miami barely squeezed by Buffalo 9-7 last week as rookie kicker Uwe von Schamann, who beat out veteran Garo Yepremian, had all sorts of problems. The Dolphins must deal with one of the pro football's top offenses, led by Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn.

O.J. Simpson is expected to start at running back for San Francisco when the 49ers host Dallas. The NFC champion Cowboys should have their running star, Tony Stewart, ready after getting a scare last week in a 22-21 victory over St. Louis.

49ers not overjoyed

Dorsett rejoins Cowboys

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, with running back Tony Dorsett making his first appearance of the regular season, go after their second straight victory Sunday against a team that has fallen into the nasty habit of losing.

Dallas is an overwhelming favorite to whip the San Francisco 49ers, who are in their first year on the job, has a hard time arguing with those odds.

"We would have to play error free ball and Dallas has to make some mistakes for us to win," said Walsh, who inherited a team that went 2-14 last season. "If we were to somehow win the game Dallas would still have a great year."

"We were hoping Dorsett wouldn't play, but we felt he probably would. With him in the lineup they are awesome."

The Cowboys opened the regular season with a 22-21 victory over St. Louis, a game won by a field goal that bounced off the left upright and over the crossbar. San Francisco, meanwhile, lost a tough battle to Minnesota in which Tommy Kramer threw four touchdown passes.

"Our offensive line is the youngest in the league," said Walsh. "We failed to make a good run during scrimmage in the first game. But we did a lot of things we took pride in and for that reason we have hope for this season."

Before the season is over San Francisco will have defeated a record number of the better teams in the league.

Dallas coach Tom Landry just hopes that his team is not one of those lulled to sleep by the 49ers. Of the 123 games since 1960 is the fact that San Francisco's O.J. Simpson is expected to see some action for the first time since being traded from Buffalo more than a year ago.

"San Francisco can be a very good team if you let them be a good team," said Landry. "O.J. will give them a lift. At times we have the ability to make people look good."

The return of Dorsett could help the Cowboys running game show some spark. Although fullback Robert Hughes gained 108 yards against St. Louis last week, Dallas' ground attack has been inconsistent.

Dorsett, however, played only one quarter during the preseason before doctors discovered he had broken the big toe on his right foot. The fracture occurred when Dorsett dropped a mirror on his foot.

"It will take three or four games for him to get back to normal," said Landry, "but if he hits a hole just right, he might go a long way. He's running 'very well.'"

If history means anything, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach might have an excellent day against the 49ers.

In four games against San Francisco Staubach has hit 59 out of 67 passes, three for five touchdowns and has not been intercepted. The last time these two teams met, in 1977, Staubach threw three scoring passes.

Fumbles carry Reno past ISU

RENO — Idaho State's defense was betrayed by its offense in the closing minutes of the second quarter Saturday when the Bengals bowed to the highly-touted University of Nevada at Reno 24-6.

The Bengal defense, on the field much of the time, turned back Reno inside the 10-yard line twice in the first half. But a succession of fumbles and miscues by the offense opened the flood gates for 17 points late in the half and Idaho State was never able to recover.

Reno marched to a first down on the Idaho State four early in the game but was denied the touchdown, eschewing the field goal on four down. Early in the second quarter, Idaho State had its chance when it threw out of field goal formation to a first down at the three. But after a loss of two yards on a running play, Idaho State lost that bid on an interception in the end zone.

From that starting point, Reno moved to the Bengal 17 yards line before Fernando Feranto dropped back for a 34-yard field goal.

On the ensuing kickoff, Idaho State's woes started with a fumble that Reno pounced on. Five plays later Frank Hawkins belted in from the one and Feranto converted.

Two plays after the next kickoff, Idaho State again fumbled at its 33. Anthony Bradley recovering for the Wolfpack. Reno immediately went with a swing pass to fullback Don Vearat — a play ISU's defense didn't solve at all in the first half and the play carried to the three-yard line. The embattled Bengal defense held there until a pass interference call on Idaho State renewed the Reno bid with a first and goal at the one. Hawkins belted in on the last play.

Reno put together its only scoring

admitted to the Big Sky Conference, obviously missed the independent days of choosing its own officials as roughness and unsportsmanlike fouls started being called.

Reno was hit with four straight major infractions, those 60 yards carrying the ball to the nine-yard line.

Alabama drills Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — It had been 15 years since Alabama last met Georgia Tech in football, but the Crimson Tide drilled the Yellow Jackets right where it left off back in 1964 — drubbing the Yellow Jackets.

The 30-6 margin could have been worse because the third-ranked Tide, opening their annual bid for a national title on national television, completely dominated play until the final two minutes when the Jackets finally scored again — the Alabama reserves.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said beforehand that the Tide's offensive fortunes depended largely on how well quarterback Steadman Shealy had recovered from a knee injury.

Shealy, a senior who didn't become Alabama's regular quarterback until this year, showed his coach he had nothing to worry about when he ran for 82 yards, 11 of those on a three-point touchdown jaunt, and completed 9-of-11 passes for 108 yards.

"Shealy played a lot better in the second half than he did in the first," said Bryant. "He looked pretty good, he looked like his old self."

However, Bryant felt that the real difference in Alabama's rolling up 28 first downs and 433 yards in offense was the Tide's depth.

"To get to play a whole lot of people," said Bryant, "we played a little better than I thought we would, and they didn't play as well as I had expected."

Mike Kelley, the sophomore quarterback Georgia Tech is count-

ing on this year to provide its offensive spark, completed 15-of-27 passes for 160 yards. But 73 of those yards came in the closing two minutes when Bryant hit mainly third and fourth stringers in the game. Kelley was intercepted four times during the game.

Shealy handled the ball on four of seven plays during the first third-period drive that vaulted the Crimson Tide into a comfortable 19-0 lead when Steve Whitman went the final 13 yards.

Then, after the Tide held for downs at its own nine to stop Georgia Tech, Shealy directed Alabama on a 91-yard march, going the final 11 himself with 5:12 remaining in the third period.

Alabama, opening its annual bid for a national championship in the nationally televised game, completely dominated the game but was unable to score until late in the first period when E.L. Junior intercepted a Mike Kelley pass and returned it 59 yards down the left sideline for the opening touchdown.

Alabama drove to the Tech 15 midway through the second quarter but came up empty handed when Alan McElroy missed a 42-yard field goal. But the next time the Crimson Tide got the ball, they marched 66 yards with Major Oglvie going over the one with 11 seconds left in the half to enable Alabama to take a 19-0 lead into the dressing room.

Georgia Tech got a break on the opening play of the final period when Lynwood Volley recovered a fumble by second-string quarterback Don Jacobs. But on the next play, Don

McNeal intercepted a Kelley pass at the Alabama 2 and Alabama drove to the Tech 28 before punting.

Four plays later, Alabama got its third of four interceptions of the afternoon from Kelley and when the Tide reserves bogged down at the Tech 14, McElroy kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:01 left.

Kelley, able to complete only nine of 21 passes during the first 59 minutes, began to find the mark against Tide reserves in the final two minutes and kept the Yellow Jackets from being shut out when he threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Leon Chadwick with only 12 seconds left in the game.

WSU loses

SPOKANE (UPI) — The University of Arizona's special teams came through time and again Saturday night to make up for a lackluster offense and generate good field position as the Wildcats scored a 22-7 win over Washington State in the Pac-10 opener for both schools.

Two long punt returns and the recovery of a fumbled punt helped set up one touchdown and two field goals.

North Dakota rally beats Montana St.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The University of North Dakota Sioux overcame a first half shutout with a 20-16 victory over Montana State University Saturday afternoon.

A 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Biolo to tight end Paul Muchemba with 1:49 remaining in the game capped a 20-point, second half comeback by North Dakota.

Moments earlier, MSU's Mike Dorsett plunged four yards into the end zone to put the Bobcats up, 16-13, but North Dakota quickly marched into Bobcat territory and used Biolo's arm for the win.

MSU scored early in the first quarter on Doerfler's two-yard run, and took that lead to the locker room. The extra point kick was wide.

The Sioux mounted a drive on the second half kickoff to score on an 11-yard run by halfback Ted Anderson.

... In the third quarter, the Bobcats' Jeff Murl connected on a 37-yard field goal, but the Sioux again took the lead at 13-9 on a short run by Bob Petrocsevski.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 9
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: Sept. 7
Terry Jones, Auctioneer

SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11
CAREY ENTERPRISES, TWIN FALLS
TWO-EVENING AUCTION
Complete Liquidation
Wart, Eilers, Benning, Westlund, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 13
SILVER CREEK CHARIOT RACING ASSOC.
COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: September 13
Don Remer & Associates, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 15
Elliott
Advertisement: September 13
Iverson & Troughbar, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 16
EMIL BOHR — CLOVER
HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 14
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 17
BEN COURTNEY ESTATE — TWIN FALLS
MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 15
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For newly recored East Fork Salmon River Acreage

- Potential six figure income
- Complete assistance in sales, including use of twin engine aircraft, with pilot and 4 wheel drive vehicle
- Superior financing by our company
- Best hunting and fishing country in Idaho

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
SAT. OR SUN. SEPT. 8 & 9 at
702-826-6266
OR
MONDAY MORNING at 702-826-3277
ASK FOR MR. COMSTOCK

CARRIER OF THE WEEK



MATT BURNETT

This weeks carrier of the week is Matt Burnett, son of Paul and Ann Burnett of Twin Falls. Matt is 12 years old and is in the 7th grade. He goes to O'Leary Jr. High and participates in all school sports activities. Matt is currently involved in football. Matt also enjoys music and reading. He is a Star Scout and Patrol leader in Scout Troop No. 100. Matt has delivered for three years and likes morning delivery better than afternoon. Matt delivers on Alta Vista Dr., Alta Vista Circle, Del Mar Dr., and Del Mar Circle and a portion of Eastland.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

ACC N.C. shuts out South Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Junior tailback Amos Lawrence, picking up where he left off last year, rushed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina to a surprisingly easy 28-0 victory over South Carolina.

Lawrence, who gained more than 1,000 yards last season, picked up 134 yards on 25 carries, including scoring runs of 21 and 5 yards. A 43-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to flanker Phil Farris and a 3-yard run by freshman Kelvin Bryant rounded out the Tar Heel scoring.

The loss added to the troubles of Gamecock Coach Jim Carlen, who is under increasing pressure to produce a successful team as he begins his fifth year at the South Carolina helm.

With neither team able to score in the first quarter, Lawrence put North Carolina ahead when he "weaved through" South Carolina defenders on his 21-yard scoring run with 9:31 to go in the first half. The drive began when Tar Heel safety Ricky Barber intercepted a Garry Harper pass and ran it back 28 yards to the Gamecock 40.

North Carolina widened its lead when Lawrence followed a wall of blockers around the left side for a 5-yard touchdown run with 1:06 to play in the half. Jeff Hayes kicked four extra points for the Tar Heels.

South Carolina did little offensively in the first half, running just one play inside North Carolina territory. The Gamecocks' longest gain of the half was a 12-yard pass from Harper to flanker Zion McKinney.

Although South Carolina began moving the ball in the second half, the Gamecocks were unable to score. In their best drive, they kept the ball for seven minutes in the third quarter, moving from their own 14 to the Tar Heel 32 before being forced to give up the ball.

South Carolina's deepest penetration was to the Tar Heel 28 early in the final quarter, but the drive was stopped when a Harper pass was intercepted.

The Tar Heels' long scoring pass from Kupec to Farris came with 5:40 to go in the game. North Carolina's second-half offense ended the scoring when Bryant leaped over the top for a 3-yard touchdown with 1:26 left.

Kmart Pharmacy is now **OPEN!**



OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:00 - SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on purchase day. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it may not be available for purchase at the same price elsewhere. We will not sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS

2 FOR \$1 Our Reg. 77¢
Choice of Hangers
Pkg. of 8 plastic colored, drip-dry hangers

SAVE 266 Our Reg. 3.57
Misses' Classic Short-sleeved Pointelle Tops
No-iron polyester pointelle for casual or sports-active wear!
Our 3.96 Full Figure Tops, 40-44 2.96

WESTCLOX
\$19 Our Reg. 24.97
17-Jewel Watches
Men's or women's white or yellow finish Westclox® watches, metal band.

171
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Tender cooked spaghetti w/zesty meat sauce. Cole slaw, roll and butter.

PRICE BREAKERS

688 24 inch **Eraplace Grate**
Steel, deep self feeding basket.
26" 888
28" 1444

1144 Our Reg. 14.44
Black/Brass Basket
Handy for logs or magazines.

257 Our Reg. 4.74
Lutron® Light Dimmer
Dial romance with Lutron's® single pole push-on, push-off light dimmer.

"GOOF PROOF" PHOTOFINISHING

3 FOR 119 Our Reg. 1.47
'Instant Picture' Copies
Copies made from your Kodak or Polaroid® instant pictures. Shop now and Save at K mart.

800 Our Reg. 11.47
Reinforced Hose
5/8" x50' hose

88¢ Our Reg. 1.28
125' Plastic Freezer Wrap
Bonus roll, 15" x20' ft. Get several at savings. Shop now at K mart. Save.

100
Cow Manure
40 lb. bag
Odorless, weed free, will not burn lawn

134 Our Reg. 1.86
14-oz. Spray Pledge
Waxes beautifully as you dust.

Clemson cruises by Furman 21-0

CLEMSON--S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Lester Brown, playing only the first half because of dehydration, rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Clemson to a 21-0 victory over Furman in the season opener for both teams.

Brown, who carried most of the time for Clemson, scored on runs of 45 and 19 yards before an intermission. He sat in street clothes on the bench during the second half after Clemson medical officials said he was suffering from dehydration. Temperatures were in the 90s on the field.

The Tigers, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 11 games by setting a record home crowd estimated at 56,000.

It was Coach Danny Ford's first regular season victory. Ford took over the Tigers last December and directed them to a 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State after Charley Pell left to take the Florida job.

The underdog Paladins mounted only two major scoring threats and never got past Clemson's 10.

Clemson, leading 13-0, snuffed out Furman's final hope when senior quarterback Billy Lott tossed a pass in the flat and flanker Perry Tuttle carried 81 yards for a touchdown early in the final period. Lott added a 2-point conversion on a run to boost the score to 21-0.

Clemson scored on its first possession, marching 66 yards in nine plays, when Brown burst through an open hole on the left side and dashed 19 yards. The drive took less than three and a half minutes and included key pass plays of 10 yards and 16 yards from Lott to Tuttle.

Maryland edges Villanova 24-20

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore running back Charlie Wysocki ran for 161 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, including the game-winning score with 54 seconds to play, to lead Maryland to a season-opening 24-20 victory over Villanova.

Wysocki ran 10 yards for a first quarter score, then went 5 and 3 yards for fourth-quarter TDs as the Terrapins erased a 17-7 halftime deficit. Dale Castro added a 29-yard field goal for the Terrapins.

Quarterback Pat O'Brien passed 17 yards to Willie Sydnor and Spencer Prescott ran 1 yard for Villanova touchdowns. Chris Bushbeck kicked field goals of 45 and 34 yards.

88¢ Our Reg. 1.27
Disposable Flashlite
For purse, auto, home, outdoors.

PRICE BREAKERS

74¢ Our Reg. 1.17
Over-the-Calf Socks
Tube socks in mens sizes. Shop Kmart and save.

10.88 Less Factory Rebate .30.00
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 7.88

Wake 'n Warn II® Fire Detector
Fire smoke detector has solid state electronic horn, 9-V carbon zinc battery, LED.

157 Sale Price
Choice of Sealed Beams
12-V sealed beams. Your choice of upper or lower. Shop at Kmart. Our Reg. 2.78 Hi/Low Beam ... 1.88

77¢ Our Reg. 1.27
19x33" Scatter Rug
All-purpose rug for kitchen or hall. Multicolor, reversible, washable.

150
6 1/2" Skillet
6 1/2" cast iron skillet. Shop Kmart and save.

1197 Our Reg. 16.97
Teen Slumber Bag
Cotton print reverses to solid color brushed tricot. Polyester fill. 100" zipper. Opens for 66x80" comfortor.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

In world games

U.S. swimmers up medal take

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The American swimming team Saturday continued its dominance in the 10th World University Games, capturing six more medals, including a pair of gold.

The American pair of Janet Buchan and Bonnie Glascock led the latest U.S. assault in swimming by capturing the gold and silver medals in the 400-meter individual medley.

Buchan, from Seattle, Wash., won the gold medal with a record time of 5:05. Buchan is a member of the 1978 U.S. national team, built up an early lead during the butterfly segment of the race, then coasted to victory.

Buchan shattered the previous mark of 5:19.99 set in a qualifying heat earlier in the day by Irena Fletsasnerova of Czechoslovakia.

Fletsasnerova, to secure the bronze medal as Glascock also bettered the previous record in taking the silver medal.

The U.S. also got a gold medal from Kyle Miller of West, Ga., who captured the 200-meter backstroke in 2:07.38. Djan Madruga of Brazil was second while another American,

Ronald Ralkula took the bronze. Italy got its first gold medal in the games in a record-setting effort by Marcello Guarducci in the 100-meter freestyle swimming. Two more Americans, Kirk Peppas of Miami, Fla., and Bruce Stahl of Santa Monica, Calif., finished second and third.

The Soviet Union managed to score a breakthrough in swimming when Vladimir Tarassov set a new games record of 2:21.3 in winning the 100-meter breaststroke. Another Russian swimmer, Timour Podmorev, took the silver while Takeki Shinya of Japan captured the bronze.

Romania, rapidly becoming a medal favorite in international competition, captured three gold medals in Saturday's competition, two in tennis and one in track and field.

Florida life gave Romania the gold medal in the 10,000 meter run in a time of 29:56.1. Enrique Aquino of Mexico took the silver while Samuel Nyakiti of Kenya was third.

Romanian tennis ace Virginia Ruzic teamed up with Florentia Malhi to defeat the Soviet Union's Natalia Tomhyreva and Eugenia Mirnikova for the women's doubles gold medal, 4-6, 6-4. Ruzic then teamed up with Gavril Nack to defeat Mirnikova and Ramaz Akhroy, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, for the gold medal in mixed doubles.

East Germany and China also captured gold medals, while American Mike Robertson set a new games record during a qualifying heat in the 100-meters during the first day of competition in track and field.

Robertson, a member of the American 4 X 100 meter relay team that won the gold medal at the recent Pan American games, lowered the games standard in the 100-meters to 10.07. The previous record of 10.08 was set two years ago in Sofia, Bulgaria by Cuban Silvio Leonard.

East German Udo Beyer captured the gold medal in the shotput final with Finland's Reijo Stahnberg winning the silver and Nikola Aristov of Bulgaria the bronze.

Southwest league

USC wears down Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Flanker Dan Garcia made a diving, finger-tip catch for a 19-yard touchdown to open the second-half and help top-ranked USC defeat California break loose from a tough Texas Tech defense Saturday night and pull out a 21-7 victory.

USC, the defending national champion, lost its All-America talkback Charles White to a bruised shoulder during its first scoring drive and was carried the rest of the game by fullback Marcus Allen and its huge offensive line.

Allen, who carried for 105 yards on 20 carries, scored the first Trojan touchdown on a 1-yard drive play in the first quarter. With a minute and a half left in the game, McDonald hit Vic Rakshanski with a 1-yard pass for the final touchdown.

The Red Raiders stayed in the game until that final touchdown, with workhorse tailback James Hadnot picking up 94 yards on 24 carries. Tech quarterback Steve Ralston scored the only Raider touchdown on a 1-yard sneak in the third quarter.

USC had difficulties sustaining drives once White left the game. The Trojans twice drove to within field goal range but kicker Eric Hipp missed both attempts.

USC opened the third quarter with the scoring drive that put the game out of reach for the Red Raiders. The key play was a 34-yard pass from McDonald to Allen that carried the ball to the Tech 44. McDonald hit Garcia for 16 yards, and then Garcia made a diving, finger-tip catch in the back corner of the end zone for the touchdown pass that won the game.

Tech's scoring drive started on the 20 and appeared to bog down at midfield. However, Steve Ralston hit flanker Edwin Newsome with a pass down the right sideline which carried 48 yards to the USC 9-yard line. Reeves then ran to the right for eight yards. Hadnot was held for

no gain and then Reeves dived over the middle for the touchdown.

USC punter David Pryor twice

SMU 35, Rice 17

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Prized freshmen recruit Eric Dickerson rushed for 123 yards and scored three times Saturday night in helping Southern Methodist win from a 10-point deficit and whip the Rice Owls, 35-17, in the opening Southwest Conference game of the season.

Dickerson scored on runs of 11 and 2 yards in the first half and dashed 8 yards for another in the final quarter, but it took a 23-yard interception return for a touchdown by SMU's Byron Hunt on the first play of the fourth period to break open the game.

The contest was the first SWC game ever played at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, and it attracted 80,217. Two years ago, the two teams drew only 4,000 fans for their game in Dallas.

The Mustangs were a three-touchdown favorite, but Rice quarterback Randy Hertel ran for one touchdown and threw for another to put the Owls in front early in the second quarter, 17-7.

Dickerson, the keystone of an outstanding freshman class recruited by SMU Coach Ron Meyer, kept the Mustangs in the game with his two first half touchdowns with 1:51 left to play in the first half.

SMU finally went ahead early in the second half on a 10-yard run by the freshman running back, Craig James.

Then, as the fourth period began, Hertel tried to throw a screen pass and, under a heavy rush, threw it directly into Hunt's stomach. There was no one between Hunt and the goal line as he romped in with the first touchdown of his three-year playing career.

punted the ball out of bounds on the Tech 2-yard line and his first set up the Trojans' first touchdown drive. USC regained the ball at the 49. White and Allen picked up 24 yards and Allen gained 19 yards around left end to the 1, and then went the final yard over-right end for the touchdown.

Baylor 20, Lamar 7

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Senior quarterback Mickey-Elam passed for one touchdown and directed Baylor's 92-yard drive for another score Saturday to lift the Bears to a 20-7 victory over lightly regarded Lamar University.

Lamar, playing a Southwest Conference team for the first time in the school's history, shocked the Bears early in the first quarter on an 80-yard touchdown run by freshman Floyd Dorsey for a 7-0 lead.

Baylor stormed back for two second quarter scores and thwarted a determined Cardinals drive in the second half.

Fullback Dennis Gentry ran 27 yards for a third Baylor score in the fourth period to put the game out of reach for the Cardinals. Baylor kicker Robert Bledsoe missed the extra point attempt after Gentry's score, a breaking string of 54 consecutive conversions.

Elam, who left the game in the third quarter with leg cramps, passed 45 yards to tight end Raymond Cockrell for a touchdown in the second quarter, capping a 55-yard, six-play Baylor drive.

The Bears took the game on their previous possession, moving 92 yards in 11 plays, with freshman Mike Lively going the final five yards on his first carry as a collegian.

Elam, who has little reputation as a passer, hit two losses for 35 yards on the long drive to move Baylor into striking distance.

Late two-point play

BYU edges Texas A&M 18-17

HOUSTON (UPI) — Senior quarterback Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes with less than a minute remaining, and then passed for a two-point conversion to rally the Brigham Young Cougars to

an 18-17 victory over the 17th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies Saturday night.

The Aggies' Ken Helvering blocked an Aggie punt with less than three minutes to play, and BYU recovered at the A&M 20 yard line to

set up their winning touchdown.

Interference by Aggie defender 20-yard line gave the Cougars the ball at that point and on second down Wilson passed to tight end Clay Brown, choosing to go for the victory. Wilson rolled left and passed to fullback Mike Lacey for the two-point conversion.

A&M drove into BYU territory in the first seconds but an attempted 51-yard field goal by barefoot place kicker David Hardy was wide left.

A&M then confidently used a freshman backfield most of the third quarter. But the move backfired as quarterback Dan Kubiak fumbled and BYU linebacker Glen Redd recovered his own 42-yard drive.

Wilson, a senior who led the Cougars to the Western Athletic Conference title last season, at that point began a string of six straight completions and used the first four of those to drive his team 57 yards for a touchdown.

Wide receiver Dan Plater got wide open at the goal line to catch a 20-yard scoring pass with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

A 37-yard field goal by Hardy with 6:53 to play extended the Aggies' lead to 17-10.

Brothers-capped a 53-yard drive and scored the only touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard run. The Cougars countered early in the second quarter with Brent Johnson's 27-yard field goal.

Aggie's tailback Curtis Diekreyer led 48 yards on 28 carries and became the leading rusher in Texas A&M history. He entered the game with 2,850 yards and passed the rushing lead-off senior fullback George Woodard on his fourth carry of the game.

Tulane shells Stanford

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Senior quarterback Roch Hontas scampered 25 yards for one touchdown and threw for two others to spark Tulane to an overwhelming 38-10 victory Saturday night over Stanford.

The Green Wave defense held the highly touted Cardinal offense without a first down in the second and third quarters as Tulane ran off 26 unanswered points. Hontas gained only 18 rushing yards on 28 carries during the game.

Hontas threw 6 yards to reserve running back Terry Harris and 3 yards to tight end Robert Holman as Tulane recorded its first opening-game victory in Larry Smith's four years as head coach.

Stanford jumped out to a 10-7 lead, but a 44-yard quick kick by Hontas

to the Cardinal 19-yard line in the second quarter ignited Tulane rally. On third down from the 6, Stanford quarterback Turk Schonert was pressured in the end zone and threw the ball into the ground, giving Tulane a safety.

After Stanford's free kick, Tulane took advantage of a pass interference call on defensive back Rick Parker to move the ball to the Stanford 19. Ed Murray gave Tulane the lead for good on a 45-yard field goal.

Stanford built its lead in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Ken Naber and a 63-yard touchdown pass from Schonert to Ken Narum.

Tulane's first score came after Schonert threw a wild backward lateral that the Greenies recovered on the Stanford 9.

Mike Durg's conversion kick with 1:14 left.

Both quarterbacks had a good afternoon. Utah State's Eric Hippie was 25-for-44, passing for 294 yards and one interception. San Jose State's Ed Luther was 26-for-45, with 294 yards passing and one interception.

San Jose running back Jewel Thomas had 13 rushing attempts for 115 yards and scored two touchdowns.

take good care of yourself...

OSCO Drug advertisement featuring various household products like Mixed Nuts, Power Dryer, Flying Insect Killer, Vegetable Steamer, Cutting Board, Bag Sealer, Panty Hose, Dish Set, Shampoo, and Lamp. Includes prices and store information.



One Stop Family Shopping!



USDA Choice BNLs
BARON OF ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.89**



Bone-In SMOKED PICNICS . . . lb. **79¢**




Falls Brand BREAKFAST LINKS . . . lb. **\$1.29**

Cornish Grade A
GAME HENS . 20 oz. lb. **\$1.39**

Van De Kamp
FISH FILLETS 12 oz pkg **\$1.79**

Variety Pack
PORK CHOPS . . . lb. **\$1.39**



Grade A CUT-UP FRYERS . . lb. **59¢**

Sliced SLAB BACON . . . lb. **\$1.19**

Sigman LUNCH-MEAT . 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Freshly Ground GROUND BEEF
lb. **98¢**

Ad Effective Sept. 9, 10 & 11 1979



STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North


Kelloggs Frosted Flakes
CEREAL
20 Oz. Pkgs.
\$1.17



Whipped Topping Mix
DREAM WHIP
6 Oz. Pkg.
99¢



Liquid Cleaner
GLASS PLUS
64 Oz. Btl.
\$1.05




Nestle's
HOT COCOA MIX
12 Box
99¢



Franco-American
SPAGHETTI
3 1/4 Oz. Tin
89¢



Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent
PUREX
147 Oz. Family Size Box
\$3.09



Ida Treat Shoestring
POTATOES
4 20-Oz. Bags
1.00

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg.
53¢



Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttrey's Delishus
SUGAR COOKIES
Doz. **89¢**

Buttrey's Delishus
CHEESE & ONION BREAD
16 Oz. Loaf. **89¢**

Buttrey's Delishus
BANANA NUT LOAF
Eg. **89¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!




Extra Fresh Produce Specials!


In 6 Inch Pot SCHEFFLERA PLANTS
Large Size Ea. **\$4.97**

In 6 Inch Pot ELEPHANT BUSH PLANT
Ea. **\$4.97**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. TOKAY GRAPES
Flaming Red lb. **49¢**



U.S. No. 1 GREEN PEPPERS
8 For **\$1.00**



Fresh LARGE PEACHES
lb. **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. POMEGRANATE
Large Size 3 for **\$1.00**

Fresh CELERY HEARTS
69¢



Upturn predicted

College board tests decline for 10th year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores dropped again in 1979 — continuing a 10-year slide and making poor fortune tellers out of educators predicting an upturn this year, a College Board report showed Saturday.

The SAT tests students' reasoning abilities in verbal and mathematical areas.

The average SAT-verbal score dipped two points to 427, the average SAT-mathematics score, one point, to 467.

One million 1979 high school seniors took the test that measures reasoning abilities.

Many in the educational establishment within the last year expressed hope that scores in 1979 would start up again after a 10-year pattern of decline. During the decade the verbal score fell 36 points; the mathematics, 29.

The report, "National College-Bound Seniors, 1979," lists scores and characteristics of about two-

thirds of the students beginning college this fall.

It showed also that the average score for Achievement Tests taken by the 1979 college-bound crop also declined — for the third consecutive year. "Achievements" are given in a wide range of subjects.

Scores on SATs are viewed as a barometer of performance in the nation's high schools.

The top score in each section of the test is 800. Students in the 700-to-800 range are admitted by the nation's most selective universities such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford and the "honors" sections at state universities.

The report also showed:

- Males had higher SAT scores, both verbal and mathematical, than females.
- The number of women taking the SAT exceeded that of men for the fifth consecutive year.
- The percentage of test-taking students who belong to an ethnic

minority rose to an all-time high of 17.1 percent.

Dropping scores plus slippage in basic skills — the 3 Rs — have led schools under pressure from parents and taxpayers.

The latest decline is bound to continue criticism of the quality of contemporary education.

The continued dip is "disappointing in light of what many schools have been doing to improve education," said Robert G. Cameron, program officer for the College Board's Admissions-Testing Program.

"But since there are many causes for the decline, schools cannot expect to reverse the trend quickly or single-handedly."

Two years ago, a special Score Decline Panel found the continuing dip due to many factors — including television viewing, changes in the family's role, turbulence in national affairs, relaxed teaching and learning standards.

	Verbal			Mathematical		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
1967	463	468	466	514	467	492
1968	464	466	466	512	470	492
1969	459	466	463	513	470	493
1970	459	461	460	509	465	488
1971	454	457	455	507	466	488
1972	454	452	453	505	461	484
1973	446	443	445	502	460	481
1974	447	442	444	501	459	480
1975	437	431	434	495	449	472
1976	433	430	431	497	446	472
1977	431	427	429	497	445	470
1978	433	425	429	494	444	468
1979	431	423	427	493	443	467

Sale Sept. 10th-15th

Anniversary

THE BIGGEST PLAY-OUT EVER!!!!
PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th



No. 7808
EXTERIOR LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$8.49
NOW..... \$5.49 gal.
Colony PAINTS

- PREWAY C-38 FIREPLACE
 - PAECO 22 x 22 SKYLITE
 - \$50.00 CERTIFICATE FOR WELDWOOD PANELING
 - 1" x 12' STALEY TAPE MEASURE
- PLUS MANY MORE**
- FREE** IN STORE CLINICS
SAT., SEPT. 15th

FEATURING
PARIS WALL - The Problem Wall solver
CONTECH - Ceiling Texture
CARVER TRIPP - Furniture Finish & Stain
McCULLOCH - Chain Saw Of The Year
CHINOOK - Free Standing Fireplace

- Refreshments
 - Door Prizes
 - Specials In Every Department
 - Lots Of Popcorn
- and Of Course ...

THE KLIX KLUCKER

B-D Black & Decker

No. 7004
1/4" DRILL
SINGLE SPEED
"GREAT FOR HOME USE"
ALE PRICE..... **\$10.29** each

M-D Acrylic LATEX CAULK

Reg. \$1.45
SALE
69c each

Introducing The All New McCulloch
Pro Mac 610
16" Chain Saw.

\$109.95

McCULLOCH

Designed with features for performance and safety and built with the most modern and durable materials, the McCulloch Pro Mac 610 is able to handle almost any job around your home or farm.

- Vibration isolated handles
- Wire around Chain Brake/Hand Guard
- Electronic Ignition
- Miller shield sprocket tip bar and guard link chain

glue-it-yourself with
Gedarstrip
REAL WESTERN
RED CEDAR
DECORATOR
STRIPS

You can do it!
We'll show you how.

\$9.99 each package covers approx. 25 sq. ft.

BDL

A quality wood strip product from THE A. T. COMPANY.

SKIL
POWER TOOLS
REDUCED
CHEAP!

ORTHO
WEED-B-GON
M
\$3.69
Qt.
Size

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

HOUSTON LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

212 Third Ave S. 733-2214



The Times-News

Editorials

More to Andy Young than controversy

Andy Young will be missed, and not just because he produced a lot of shocking headlines and controversy.

In the short time he was United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Young did more for America's relations with the Third World than any of our previous U.N. representatives.

By expressing genuine concern with the plight of the developing nations of the Third World and by actively listening to their problems, Young provided a much needed pipeline for the passage of information between the U.S. and the Third World. He won trust and respect for the U.S. in countries where the U.S. had always been viewed with nothing but fear and contempt.

With Young in the U.N., Third World nations felt as if they had access to the inner circles of power in international politics and in U.S. internal politics.

Because of the role he played, Young was a very powerful, positive symbol for the United States in the Third World.

What other major power would place a member of a minority group in a position as powerful as U.N. ambassador. Young stood as a living testament to the openness of the American system of government, living proof of the fact that race is not an unbreakable obstacle to power and influence in the United States.

Frankly, part of the reason for his ability to make inroads with the Third World powers was the color of his skin. That opened the doors. Young then won respect with his courage and progressive thinking. He convinced the Third World that he was not afraid to plead their cause even if that proved unpopular in the U.S.

Young proved to the Third World that they can find ears sympathetic to their causes in

the U.S., and not just when the U.S. stands to gain something in return for its support.

In the end, however, Young was removed from his office because of his strengths. He stepped on the toes of established interest groups one too many times by siding with a Third World underdog.

In this last case it was the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Never mind that international realities demand that if it is to solve the Middle East problem, the U.S. eventually will have to deal with the P.L.O. Young no doubt felt he was acting in the best interest of his country and the cause of world peace.

But Young acted before the State Department was ready to act, before the powerful pro-Israeli interest groups had been convinced of the logic of his position.

Although the trap was well set, Young sealed his own fate by denying his meeting with the P.L.O.

If he had not made that fatal mistake, President Carter might have stood by Young. After all, Carter had supported Young through a series of what Carter's critics called serious political blunders on Young's part.

Recognizing Young's power and influence at home as well as abroad, Carter must have agonized over the question of whether to remove Young. Cognizant of Young's accomplishments in the Third World, Carter has obviously chosen to capitalize on Young's gains by appointing another black to replace Young. But Donald McHenry is a career diplomat, brought up through the diplomatic corps. He will be much more cautious than Young.

McHenry will take Young's place, but he won't make anyone forget Young.

There are not many men around with the courage and charisma of Andy Young.



Ellen Goodman

Letting go of summer

© The Boston Globe Co. BOSTON — She was in a post Labor Day funk. September, the killjoy, had stepped on her summer and squashed it on the sidewalk. She was back from the country to the city. Back from vacation to reality. The summer days that had been stretched out like a long lacy pull were being chopped up again into bite-sized pieces. They were wrapped, labeled and ready for delivery. Again her time belonged to other people. In August, she had vacated all the premises on which she normally lived — the minutes, the hours, the weekdays and the weekends. The rhythms of the week had been dictated by the weather and daylight alone. Now, September had reappeared with its old efficiency, the days were laid out in front of her. Soon her head would be full of appointments and schedules and agendas. Soon the days would be manufactured as artificially

as minutes on the digital clock. Usually she didn't mind. Usually she felt sharpened by September, like an Eberhard No. 6 being readied for the first day of school. Usually she thought of new shoes and New Year's resolutions. She was, after all, a person who lived by and within routines. She regarded structure the way her grandmother had regarded a corset: as a kind of moral armor, without which she would be appallingly flabby. But today she felt cranky. She wanted to tell someone, some teacher, that she simply wasn't ready to begin again processing through the days. For one thing, the woman, a mother, wasn't quite up to becoming a nag again. She felt, for once, put upon by the schools which appointed her their home monitor. She ran through her own ghastly morning dialogues with the small person in her life: "It's time to get up ... Breakfast is ready ... Do you have

your homework? ... It's five minutes of eight ... You're going to be late ... (and finally screamed down the street) You forgot your lunch money!" She felt like an alarm clock attachment. Nor was she up to the list of household items which were waiting to be raked up this fall like leaves. The paint was peeling. The fence was falling down. The refrigerator was empty, and also on the brink of breakdown. "Time has no divisions to mark its passing," wrote Thomas Mann. "There is never a thunderstorm to announce the beginning of a new month or year." But, she thought, there is September, home from vacation September, back-to-school September, shifting-gears September. The woman, a confirmed New Englander, had always approved of the seasons, assuming that everyone needed, weather to push them through each year. What on earth did they do in the tropics?



Art Buchwald

Odd or even

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — It has been believed for some time that people born with odd-numbered license plates are far different from those with even-numbered ones. But not until the gas shortage has anybody been able to do a scientific study to determine if the thesis was true or not. Dr. Stanford Jellicoe, an auto-psychologist, has finally published a work on the subject which proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there are many differences between odd- and even-numbered license plate owners. Working with a grant from the Max Leadtree Foundation, Jellicoe interviewed and tested 1,500 men and women with odd-numbered plates and 2,500 with even-numbered ones. "The conclusions," needless to say, have thrown the entire psychiatric community into a tizzy. He revealed in his report that "odd-numbered license plate holders were optimistic, energetic, loving, generous. They tended to make good mates, showed respect for others and only displayed emotional immaturity when they could not find a gas station that sold unleaded gasoline. On the negative side they usually spent more money than they could afford on luxuries, threw packages in the back of their cars in a disorganized fashion, and tended to park their cars at least a foot from the curb. "Odd-numbered women, license

plate holders, while excellent bed companions, had trouble staying on the right side of the road." Jellicoe believes this may have something to do with the brain but said he must make further studies before coming to any definite conclusions. He did discover that odd-numbered women were very handy around the house, which was not true of odd-numbered men who seemed to excel in disco dancing. "Odd-numbered men license plate holders," his report continued, "are passionate, with peppy energies causing them to honk their horns at the slightest provocation. They have strong convictions about the price of gasoline and need constant soothing and sympathy to cool them down. Because they have a devil-may-care attitude about life in general, they tend to fall into radar traps, which they try to bluff their way out of with a look of innocence, which rarely ever works. "They make good companions and only get depressed on even-numbered days when they become unstable and self-doubting. It is wise to avoid an odd-numbered man on an even-numbered day as he may attack you for no reason at all." Dr. Jellicoe found that even-numbered license plate holders, while lacking the charm and grace of the odd-numbered ones, were much more steady and reliable when it came to matters of the heart and pocketbook. "The even-numbered people think twice before passing a two-ton truck on a two-lane highway, and are constantly telling everyone

to have a nice day. Although their emotions run deep, they show tact and discretion when they go to drive-in theaters. They also prefer to keep their windows rolled up when it is raining outside. "On the other hand they are not without fault. They tend to be indecisive when they see the traffic light turn to orange. They also shake parking meters in hopes the needles will jump without them putting in a dime. "Even-numbered women are forgetful and rarely come home with what they went to the store to buy. They also can't remember what day they have the school car pool. Many of them are bored with their lives, and have fantasies about being married to a man with an odd-numbered license plate. "Even-numbered men usually had strong mothers and are afraid of women gas station attendants. On odd days of the week they eat fattening food and drink too much. The following day they are usually remorseful. They care what other people think about them and whenever they have a spare moment, you can find them at a car wash." The big question Dr. Jellicoe deals with in his study is whether someone can change his personality by changing the last number or letter on his license plate. He concludes that it is impossible. Although no one but he will know, the person will still know that he is odd or even, and he has to live with that for the rest of his life.



James Kilpatrick

Getting more conservative all the time

© Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON — One of the oldest rules of baseball, governing the conduct of spectators in the stands, is never to call attention to a no-hitter in the making. The slightest acknowledgment might spoil the pitcher's luck. By the same token, it's a risky business for the American Conservative Union to call attention to the record thus far of the 96th Congress, but ah! The Hill is getting more conservative all the time. A recent analysis of roll-call votes confirms what some of us have sensed all along. By the ACU's reckoning, the 96th Congress is running about 2 percentage points ahead of the 95th. This may not sound like much, but conservatives have spent so many years in the Slough of Despond that they are

grateful for any help that comes along. For the first six months of this year, the ACU bestows its 100 percent rating on 36 members of the House and eight members of the Senate. Only 18 representatives and 10 senators get goose eggs. The conservative organization finds reason for good cheer on 80 issues ranging from food stamps to the lifting of sanctions on Zimbabwe. The Senate especially is looking up: Its collective rating, in the ACU's view, has increased from 36 to 39.7 percent. Other organizations, notably the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action, also play the ratings game. Their findings in 1977 and 1978 generally paralleled those of the American Conservative Union. No

one can be certain, for political tides are subject to unpredictable moods, but it now appears that a turning point was reached in the 94th Congress of 1975 and 1976. Liberal legislation began running into trouble at that time, and the trouble has continued ever since. Think back to the 95th Congress that was led by Jimmy Carter in January of 1977. It is hard to recall a single significant piece of legislation that liberals were able to write into law. By contrast, consider the bills that were killed. Organized labor, which has done so much for Mr. Carter's campaign, urgently demanded a package of bills identified as "labor reform." The package couldn't survive a Senate debate. Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO wanted other bills — cargo

Twin Falls comprehensive plan fails to look to the future

Editor, Times-News: An Open Letter to Mayor Leon Smith. Of all the criticisms of the proposed Twin Falls City Comprehensive Plan, none have touched the real core of the matter: The problem with the plan is not that it is too general or too specific, too restrictive or too restrictive enough, but simply that it is not a forward-looking, visionary document that will help us to meet the challenge of growth. Like a mall order suit, the plan is a mixture of styles and sizes that doesn't fit. Each year our community, with its unique natural and human resources, becomes just a little more like every place else. The plan in its present form will only make this process a little more orderly. However, the plan attempt to come to grips with the need for community spirit and individual commitment to high ideals that underlie all of the quality-of-life issues we face. By protecting the status quo onto a supposedly predictable future, the planners are telling us that business as usual is all we can expect in the next quarter century. We need to meet the future head-on. Let us remember that historically the best democratic decisions are those that are not the simple sum of prevailing self-interests, but rather those that are the product of informed public

opinion which seeks the highest public good. If the public is apathetic and ignorant of the issues, then we need to do a little advertising, a little public relations, coordinate with the media, hold a parade, and send a delegation to Southern California — but let us make an intelligent and forceful effort to awaken the civic spirit and hometown pride that sleeps while the experts and the pressure groups fumble with a future nobody wants. Do you recall that in the first decade of this century, Twin Falls almost failed before it really began? The new irrigated tracts wouldn't sell, and the investors talked ploom and bankruptcy. I'll stepped I.B. Perrine, the little man with the moustache whose irrigation scheme made magic in the valley to begin with, I.B. offered to take over the sales, and in six months, new owners were grubbing sand out of a quarter-million acres. Perrine walked off a hero and pocketed ten percent. Are there men of Perrine's stature committed to meeting the challenges of growth in Twin Falls? Men with the vision and integrity to match? Let them step up as I.B. did seventy years ago. A disenchanted citizenry accustomed to the administrative hand that brought us Lakes Boulevard and promise more of the same will rally behind such men and be willing to give time and

money to see that it doesn't happen again. In sum: Let us rethink the plan because, as written, it lacks the vision to make any difference. Let us encourage the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and the service clubs to sponsor activities that will re-build civic pride and unity. We might begin with a tree planting day on Blue Lakes Boulevard or a contest among businesses giving a \$100.00 prize for the most significant contribution to community beautification through landscaping and design. Let us encourage the City Council or the Chamber of Commerce to form a citizen's committee supported by public subscription to study planning options undertaken in an area currently being just passed the point where Twin Falls stands now. Let us encourage the City Council to appoint one of its members to organize a public relations effort in order to inform and involve citizens in an on-going process of growth and planning on a continuous basis. Of primary importance should be regular television coverage of growth issues and a regular calendar of public hearings and meetings published in the newspaper and broadcast on radio and television. RANDALL MORGAN, Twin Falls

score of heavy amendments, nothing is immediately in prospect that might light up the liberal eye. The proposed constitutional amendment on direct election of presidents is a dead duck. Comprehensive health insurance is going nowhere. Congress is in no mood to accept Mr. Carter's energy package. Nothing more is heard of a Consumer Protection Agency. A conservative trend on the Hill is echoed elsewhere in Washington. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration really did repeal some nitpicking regulations. The Federal Trade Commission now and then shows glimmerings of common sense. The Interstate Commerce Commission has eased things for railroads and truckers alike. There is much talk of relaxation in rules of the Federal Communications Commission. It sounds incredible, but there are even faint signals that the Environmental Protection Agency will consider costs as well as benefits. But remember the rule on no-hitters. Plenty of signs indicate that the regulators are still riding high. The Federal Register probably will publish 35,000 pages of new regulations this year, up 60 percent from 1976. The budget of regulatory agencies keep climbing. The 96th Congress may yet enact some form of national health insurance, limited at the outset to catastrophic illnesses. The political game has many innings to play; but for now, conservatives can bask in a feeble ray of sunshine. After all that rain, it feels mighty nice.

Energy information programs fall short

Two years ago the federal government spent several hundred thousand dollars studying how homeowners improve the efficiency of their oil burners. The study found that a \$100 expenditure could raise the typical burner's efficiency enough to reduce oil costs 25 percent the first year alone. ... Energy Department officials are quick to admit that the information programs have been less than satisfactory. ...

With a few notable exceptions, the thousands of simple, useful energy tips that the department produces are not distributed. ... In some areas, the information simply does not pass last summer's levels. ...

With a few notable exceptions, the thousands of simple, useful energy tips that the department produces are not distributed. ... In some areas, the information simply does not pass last summer's levels. ...

U.S. tries to avoid telling Managua no

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is working hard trying to come to grips with the new Nicaraguan situation and hoping that the new government will not ask for arms. ... Administration leaders do not want to say yes and run the risk of the Nicaraguan junta using these arms against governments friendly to the United States. ...

006 Personnel
PAYING 510 men, 55 women for class prep...
007 Jobs of Interest
NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

007 Jobs of Interest
PUC ENGINEER
Detailed engineering analysis of utility structures, loads and resource requirements for state regulatory agency.

007 Jobs of Interest
AMBIVIOUS PERSONS WHO DON'T WANT TO WORK
Part-time or full-time job, opportunity for good extra income.

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSES AIDES/ORDERLIES
Needed immediately. Experience and/or education required.

007 Jobs of Interest
RETAIL SALES
Potential for management position. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
MATURE COUPLE for permanent position to work on horse farm.

007 Jobs of Interest
MECHANICAL AUTO-ELECTRIC INSTRUCTOR
Teach school students in vocational auto-electric program.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION
Full-time position, 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must have experience. Good working conditions and benefits.

007 Jobs of Interest
EARN EXTRA INCOME
Immediate opening for experienced sales representative.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXERCISE SALON
Part-time position. Must have background in fitness and nutrition.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MILKER
Wanted for full-time position. Must have 10+ years experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL TIME Mens wear sales
Vacations & health insurance. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
HAIR STYLISTS
Aggressive Unisex Salon Chain. Opening for licensed manager.

007 Jobs of Interest
BAKER
Part-time 11 pm to 10 am. Shift. Apply Winchell's.

007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
\$150 per week. Apply in person at 1214th Ave.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION
Full-time position, 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must have experience. Good working conditions and benefits.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced sales representative. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXERCISE SALON
Part-time position. Must have background in fitness and nutrition.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MILKER
Wanted for full-time position. Must have 10+ years experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL TIME Mens wear sales
Vacations & health insurance. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
HAIR STYLISTS
Aggressive Unisex Salon Chain. Opening for licensed manager.

007 Jobs of Interest
BAKER
Part-time 11 pm to 10 am. Shift. Apply Winchell's.

007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
\$150 per week. Apply in person at 1214th Ave.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION
Full-time position, 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must have experience. Good working conditions and benefits.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced sales representative. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXERCISE SALON
Part-time position. Must have background in fitness and nutrition.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MILKER
Wanted for full-time position. Must have 10+ years experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL TIME Mens wear sales
Vacations & health insurance. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
HAIR STYLISTS
Aggressive Unisex Salon Chain. Opening for licensed manager.

007 Jobs of Interest
BAKER
Part-time 11 pm to 10 am. Shift. Apply Winchell's.

007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER WANTED
\$150 per week. Apply in person at 1214th Ave.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION
Full-time position, 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must have experience. Good working conditions and benefits.

007 Jobs of Interest
PUC ENGINEER
Detailed engineering analysis of utility structures, loads and resource requirements for state regulatory agency.

007 Jobs of Interest
AMBIVIOUS PERSONS WHO DON'T WANT TO WORK
Part-time or full-time job, opportunity for good extra income.

007 Jobs of Interest
RETAIL SALES
Potential for management position. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
MATURE COUPLE for permanent position to work on horse farm.

007 Jobs of Interest
MECHANICAL AUTO-ELECTRIC INSTRUCTOR
Teach school students in vocational auto-electric program.

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION
Full-time position, 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Must have experience. Good working conditions and benefits.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Experienced sales representative. Call 734-0448.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXERCISE SALON
Part-time position. Must have background in fitness and nutrition.

U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT
Immediate openings available. M/F: 17-25, H.S. diploma, physically fit. U.S. citizenship required.

WANTED! Person needed at Flat Seed Warehouse, must be capable of strenuous work, operation of lift trucks, experience preferred.

SUPERVISOR: High school diploma, professional level, 100,000-year and outstanding performance.

PLANT MAINTENANCE
Wanted local man to do maintenance in a linen supply plant.

TRUCK DRIVER
Wanted immediately. Full-time. Good pay and benefits.

AUTO SALESMAN WANTED
Experience not necessary but looking for young person who is interested in learning business.

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick
Twin Falls, Idaho

Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
SECRETARIES

ELECTRICIANS
High school graduate with at least 4 years experience in electricians work.

ENGINEERING AIDE OR TECHNICIAN:
2 years of specialized training or equivalent experience.

ROCKET TEST TECHNICIANS:
Needs experience in fabrication and assembly of high speed hydraulic and pneumatic systems.

MACHINISTS:
Requires at least 4 years of directly related mechanical experience.

LITHOGRAPHER:
Must have minimum of 2 years specialized training in offset printing or equivalent experience.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.
Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

BODY SHOP FOREMAN WANTED
Responsible for preparing work schedules - complete control over crew.
Confidential reply
MAIL RESUME TO: P.O. BOX Q-19 C/O TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
SECRETARIES
ELECTRICIANS
PRODUCTION/EXPEDITORS
ENGINEERING AIDE OR TECHNICIAN
ROCKET TEST TECHNICIANS
MACHINISTS
LITHOGRAPHER
WASATCH DIVISION

ACCOMPLISHED
Planner/Coordinator
with 10+ years experience in planning and coordinating events.
INSURANCE
NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY
734-0448
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 734-5200
DIET CENTER: offers a complete weight loss program.
ASSISTANT COUNTER MANAGER WANTED
YOU will handle G.M. parts - large volume wholesale and retail - excellent pay depending on experience.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICIA PUBLICA
THE IDAHO MIGRANT
The Public Hearing on the Transportation Assistance Study is scheduled for September 11, 1979, at 2:00 PM in the County Courthouse.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Floral
MARGUERITE'S FLOWERS for weddings, deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-5200
004 Lost/Found
FOUND! Female dog, black & white, front paw pointed. Call to identify, 734-7188.
LOST! In Kimberly - Hansen and Debbie Walker.
LOST! In Kimberly - Hansen and Debbie Walker.
LOST! In Kimberly - Hansen and Debbie Walker.

Energy information programs fall short
U.S. tries to avoid telling Managua no

030 Homes For Sale

EVERYTHING YOU'VE DREAMED OF...

almost 4,000 sq. ft. of living area in this 4 level home under construction on 1 acre just outside Jerome. Features include: 3 bedrooms with 2 more in basement, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, private office, double garage and much more. Bill time to choose your carpet colors, but bet-ter hurry!

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY NORTHSIDE BRANCH 324-4321

ASK ABOUT FINANCE! 3 bedroom home, fireplace painted inside and out. Garage and work shop. \$40,000. 734-7171.

030 Homes For Sale

LET THEM THINK YOU SPLURGED...

beautiful home in Prestige neighborhood. 3 bedrooms finished family room with fireplace and only 1 year old. Priced for quick sale at \$37,900.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

LOVELY 2 year old cedar and larch home in Carriage Estates. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, high family room in full basement. Near Robert Street. Much more! \$56,500. 734-7858.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

1300 SQ. FT. + full basement. 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1664 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town. 2 years old.

3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning.

3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.
Roger Bolton 733-4919
Tony Barnes 423-5638
BARNES REALTY 733-8227

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCING

On The Following:
* Large 4 level, 1879 Sq. Ft. main level + full basement.
1187 Sq. Ft. plus
* Charming older home, 18010 Ave. E.

DRIVE BY - Call to see the inside
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

030 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT FAMILY home

for the price, 4 bedrooms & basement on east side of town, for only \$40,900. Owner needs a quick sale. Call Jerry 734-9008 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

PRICE REDUCED...\$45,000 to \$43,950. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace in a nice neighborhood. Owner needs to sell. Call Jerry 734-9008 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

buys this 2 year old 2200 sq. ft. split entry contemporary home. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Vacant home, ready for fast occupancy.
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD

This attractive 3 bedroom home is just like new. Great NW location in low traffic neighborhood with large, partially fenced yard. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, range, dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, 10 yr. HW, \$43,900. By owner. 734-2741.

\$28,900
SUPER PRICED — 3 bedrooms, well built older home. Extra large landscaped lot — Good location. No. 146.

\$33,500
CLEAN & COZY — large rooms on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home — inside ALL redone. Terrific location for No. 122.

\$36,500
GREAT STARTER — If you have more ambition than money this is the home for you! Mature trees on lot lots of available space when finished! No. 135.

\$47,900
TERRIFIC SPLIT LEVEL — on 1 1/4 acres. New construction close to town. Super sharp. No. 105.

\$33,000
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE on a miniature scale. Great looking new white brick home on 1 acre — Close in. No. 142.

\$56,000
READY TO FILL with your large family — 6 bedrooms, family room, and much, much more. Excellent financing available. No. 138.

\$88,000
BRING YOUR OFFER! Excellent large house in top notch neighborhood — Super for a family on the grow! No. 129.

Brokers, Inc.
CALL 733-8191
24 HOURS

030 Homes For Sale

YOU WON'T FIND A nicer home for \$81,500!

4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, A/C. Must sell immediately. 324-8778.

733-1082

WALK TO COLLEGE
7 bedrooms on big lot, potential plus.
\$55,000

BIG, BIG HOMES
3 bedroom near everything, owner may carry.
\$39,900

RETIRE IN COMFORT
Super nice home plus over \$500 per month income. Owner terms.
\$82,500

MAKE OFFER TODAY
Small one bedroom garage, shed, basement.
\$15,900

SELL YOUR CAR
and walk to stores from this neat 2 bedroom.
\$33,500

NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST

Bill McCoy 734-4940
Lou McLaughlin 733-8490
Don Wallace 733-7616
Karen Fox 734-4678

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split entry, 8 miles Southeast of Twin Falls.

appraisal for \$69,000. On 1/4 or 2/3 Acres. 733-5183.

324-9354

PRICE CUT \$4500
Was \$89,500. Now reduced for action to
\$84,900

MAKE OFFER TODAY
Small one bedroom garage, shed, basement.
\$15,900

SELL YOUR CAR
and walk to stores from this neat 2 bedroom.
\$33,500

NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST

Bill McCoy 734-4940
Lou McLaughlin 733-8490
Don Wallace 733-7616
Karen Fox 734-4678

Jim McHugh 733-1970

Paul Stedman 734-8112
Kimberly Joslin 734-4731
Rand Lippman 733-8400
Jim McHugh 733-1970

Canyonside Realty

733-1082 324-9354

BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED

\$41,500

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1,920 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Street. High. To see call Chuck Irwin weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

GET YOUR START

In home ownership with this easy to buy 2 bedroom home. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Low down payment and owner will carry contract for a qualified buyer. Only \$21,500.

DO IT YOURSELFERS:

Live in this modest 2 bedroom home while building. Plenty of room for expansion on this OVER-SIZED corner lot. Good location for a multi-family dwelling. Priced at \$31,500.

REASONABLY PRICED


older home for investment or good school home for family living. Located on a nice tree-lined 3 bed-rooms, basement, fireplace, single car garage with shop. Landscaped, garden area and irrigation water. Call 733-7879 or DONA IRISH, REAL ESTATE.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7765
128 Broadway N., Buhl 543-6494

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 734-1500

Presents A Winner!!



PARADE OF HOME WINNER. A 1978 winner, this lovely home located in NE Twin Falls has 2100 square feet Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with lava fireplace. And very special utility-sewing room with skylight. Lovely landscaping central vacuum, parquet kitchen floor. \$79,900

Audrey Howard 733-5755 Paul Burris 733-9567
Mary McClure 734-1871 Joe Young 734-3393
Shirley Clark 733-9301 Beth Wickham 733-5476

CMR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400

"RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"

NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU



Jack Cox 733-2080, **Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223**, **Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807**, **Elaine Doyle Office Manager**
Carletta Cox 733-2080, **Betty Veeh 734-2223**, **Mike Barney 734-6578**, **Dick Irwin 733-6804**

\$37,750
JUST A JOG AWAY from schools, shopping park & the Y. This nice 3 bedroom home has many features including a fireplace, fruit trees and garden spot.

\$43,000
NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom with new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, fireplace and partial basement — all in convenient location.

\$55,900
THE QUEST FOR QUALITY ends here. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in super area. Fireplace and full unfinished basement. Main floor utilities. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$56,500
BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY tri-level home in exceptional new subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lovely fireplace in living room. Landscaping in front yard, red wood deck & double garage.

\$62,500
SEE MOM SMILE with this spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Gorgeous fireplace in living room, family room, central air & double garage. Nicely landscaped and located on quiet cul-de-sac. Must Sell!

\$68,500
EVERY GOLDEN MOMENT you'll be happy in this beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 fireplaces, family room, efficient kitchen with quality appliances, beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees.

\$72,950
IF BEING ENVIED WONT EMBARRASS YOU... come see this lovely rustic tri-level home on 1.25 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air double garage. Nicely landscaped 8-10 minutes from town.

\$74,500
JUST ONE LOOK — You'll be hooked! New and beautiful tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room fireplace, ceramic counter tops off wood windows, top of the line appli-ances including microwave-Central air-double garage. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$82,500
FOR REFINED TASTES! Immaculate and beautifully decorated and only 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with top quality appliances central vacuum, central air & hot pump. Dbl. garage, excellent location — plus lots more.

\$85,500
ENJOY THE GRACIOUS LIFE! Fantastic new colonial home with approximately 2,350 sq. ft. Spacious rooms and super floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room 2 fireplaces, and extra large double garage. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$92,500
TURN THE KEY & TURN ON! Elegant throughout this is a stunning quality built brick home and ready to move into a 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2 fireplaces, family room, underground sprinkling system and excellent location. MUST SEE!

\$102,000
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN BLESSED WITH A LARGE FAMILY! 1,800 sq. ft. plus 1,800 sq. ft. in fully finished basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces (in-cluding 1/2 master bedroom), and every conceivable amenity in this 4 year old home on lovely Oakwood Drive.

1605 Addison Ave. E. **MLS** Twin Falls

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes N.

BUHL BEAUTY
Beautiful new 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Extra insulation, heat/air conditioner, fireplace, low heat bills. Many amenities. Very nice!
\$68,900

KIMBERLY SPECIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new steel siding, fence, storage shed, 5 years old. It's nice!
\$42,500

MRS. CLEAN
Lives in this nice 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room, new kitchen. Beautiful landscape, quiet street, assumable loan.
\$49,900

COZY, QUIET & CUTE
This neat old brick 2 bedroom home features a nice living room with fireplace, radiant heat, patio, in the best residential area, quiet street.
\$44,900

BUHL BRICK
3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, air conditioning, large lot with storage, lovely backyard, ready to move into.
\$39,850

LOOK AT THIS
very nice 4 bedroom brick home in NE location. Sawtooth-Oxley schools. Air, family room, large lot with garden. ERA 1 year warranty included. All for
\$49,900

ECONOMICAL
Gas furnace, fireplace, plus wood stove in basement makes heating economical. Well built, clean, 3 bedroom home with full basement, family room, fenced yard, garden.
\$47,500

SCENIC STANLEY
8 unit motel, guest house, rental spaces for—travel-trailers, extra nice 3 bedroom log home and 2 acre building site just west of Stanley. Year around access. Lots of potential.
\$49,900

Robert Jones, Broker 733-7612
Don McLaughlin 733-7612
Paul Stedman 733-8490
Kimberly Joslin 734-4731
Rand Lippman 733-8400
Karen Fox 734-4678
Pauline Day 543-2412
Wanda & Elwyn Quigley 543-8774
John Hardin 543-2878
John Hardin 543-2878
John Hardin 543-2878
John Hardin 543-2878

JUST BUYING

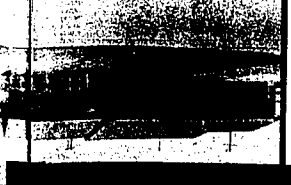
IDAHO ELECTRIC



AUDEANE KING

SOLD

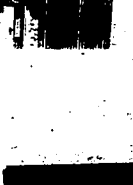
PANTRAC RAILROAD



CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

SOLD

WANDA FAHRENHOL



SOLD

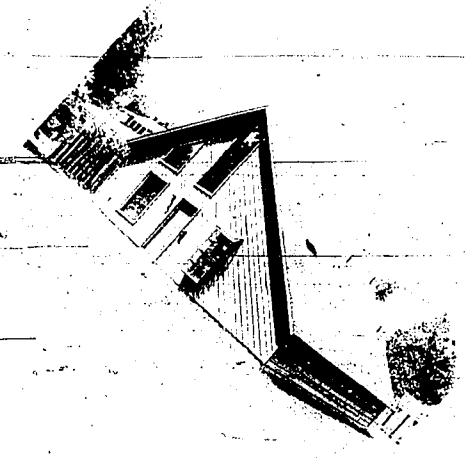
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
call 734-0600

SOLD
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

MONOPOLIZE YOUR FUTURE WITH

SOLD
BEST OPPORTUNITY

SOLD
NAOMI MOSELEY



DONNA PARKER

SOLD

SOLD
FALLS JUNCTION

IDAHO RAILROAD

SOLD

SOLD
LIVE NEXT DOOR

CITY WATER

SOLD

SOLD
BEST OPPORTUNITY

Spring Creek Realtors

SOLD
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

734-0600

1632 Addison East
Twin Falls

SOLD
NICE HOME
COLLECT TAX BENEFITS FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION.
GO TO SPRING CREEK REALTORS

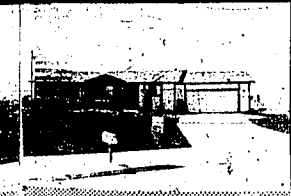
BEST OPPORTUNITY
FULL CORNER
on North Washington in excellent location for business. More than 2,000 square feet of business space and room for expansion. Great parking facilities.



KOELLEEN LYTLE

SOLD

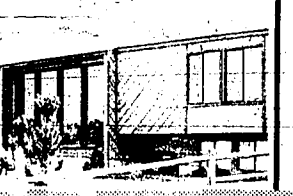
GEM RAILROAD



CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS
this property has a rental to use as mobile home and a historical saloon to either lease out or run yourself. Good income property and more for the asking.

SOLD

LOCKARD



GO TO SPRING CREEK

ONE UNIT
has 2 beds, bath, kitchen, and living room. Bath, the entire unit is finished. Call for more information. Call 734-0600 for details.

MOTEL PLUS
Commercial building plus 2 units. Homeage rental units come as 1 1/2 bath could be improved to have 2 baths. Call 734-0600 for details.

PACE SUBDIVISION
Spring Creek Realtors, Inc. • One to One Lease • School • Good Restroom • Green • and Sidewalks are in

1393 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice finished family room. Privacy, fenced patio. Excellent assumable FHA loan with 8 1/2% interest. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

OLDER HOMES IN BUHL, by owner. Good condition. Good neighborhood. Terms available 543-0771.

BY OWNER ALTURAS DRIVE 1/2 block from high school and Sawtooth Elementary, 3 Bedrooms, all brick, formal room, fireplace, fenced yard and garage. \$48,900. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. See 664 Alturas Drive or phone 734-8955

EXTRA NICE Split Level; close to schools and shopping center. 2 Bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Corner lot. \$81,500. 120 ACRES DAIRY: new 6 unit milker and 600 gallon bulk tank.

80 ACRES AT Casteller. 4 Bedroom home. Assumable loan.

WANT A MOUNTAIN IN your backyard? One acre to \$12,500! With finished fireplace!

MOBILE HOMES Looking for a use? Mobile home or home at a good price? Stop right now! See the new 1978 CONQUEST mobile homes.

MEADOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION. Located at top of Shoshone Falls grade. Priced from \$19,970 to \$45,000. Good terms to qualified buyer. Features include paved roads, tennis court, future swimming pool, nice view of canyon and Dierke's Lake, and underground utilities.

THE HOME OF THE 80'S. Energy Saving Therma 2000 Homes. Over 40 About Financing. BOISE CASCADE HOMES. 1 1/2 Miles West of Buhl on Hwy 20. 543-8775. 734-2111.

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! All electric, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, on a extra large lot. Landscaped yard with fence, covered patio, garden spot, dog run, and basketball court for the kids.

BAIRNES REALTY. 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-8227. Jim Paulson. 443-8300. FARMS & RANCHES. We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size.

SELLING DAIRIES. CARL BUTLER REALTY. 308 ACRES. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, on a extra large lot. Landscaped yard with fence, covered patio, garden spot, dog run, and basketball court for the kids.

1 ACRES building sites in hot water area. Cost less than \$10 a month to heat your home. Gold spring water also with lines. 225-4564 or 543-4897 ask for Johnnie.

15000 SQ.FT. building with large fenced parking area. 5 acres. 1200 sq. ft. mobile home. Reduced to \$89,500.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 10,12,14 WHEELS. Also travel trailers and pickup campers. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES.

1470 1974 GOVERNOR. 2 bedroom, all electric. \$39,900. 1975 GMC. 1976 GMC. 1977 GMC. 1978 GMC. 1979 GMC. 1980 GMC.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS. 734-1500. WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME. Photos of several realtors: Anthony Howard, Mary McClain, Gregory Baker, Bill M. ...

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480. TRANSFERRED OWNERS are offering their lovely home at a greatly reduced price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room.

WANTED TO BUY 80 to 180 acres irrigated land within 20 miles of Twin Falls with or without a building. Send reply to Box P-19 C/O Times-News.

CONDOMINIUM FOR sale in Buhl. Call 734-3009 or 734-2101. EXTRA SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM! Located on the new Rock Creek Condominium with a beautiful view of Canyon.

RENTALS. FURNISHING. EXTRA NICE one bedroom, name brand, central air, no dog. References, 733-2434.

GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU. BLUE LAKES OFFICE. 553 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401. 733-5336. DALE PATTERSON, MANAGER.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079. Blaine Anderson ... APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture; King Hill area. Call 368-2511.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS... at the edge of Buhl Front on Clear Lakes Road. Now in pasture. \$6,000-\$9,000.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. COLUMBIA house trailer, 1978 22' x 10' Super. Call 300 E. 100 S. Rupert. 734-1233.

RENTALS. FURNISHING. EXTRA NICE one bedroom, name brand, central air, no dog. References, 733-2434.

Real estate listings grid with photos and agent names: JOAN HOLLEY, CHRIS MOTTEN, BETTY REICHERT, JOAN FRANK, HANK WOODALL. Listings include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, and more.

Country Club LOVERS. Excellent building site on 1.7 acres joining Blue Lakes Country Club. Located in the Snake River Canyon.

VALLEY STEPE. 2 to 5 acre lots over looking beautiful Clear Lake area. Phone 543-4409 for appointment.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. \$15,900.

Brokers, Inc. 733-8197. 24-hour call. Mobile homes for sale and rental services.

\$400 CASH REBATE

THE NORTHWEST'S FASTEST GROWING DODGE/CHRYSLER DEALER ANNOUNCES A

This cash rebate includes all 1979 Dodge/Chrysler cars and Dodge trucks (excluding sub-compacts)

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2-Door Hardtop
 Stock Number S9-03. AM/FM stereo radio w/8 track tape, electronic digital clock, and much, much more.
Retail \$10,104
SALE PRICE \$8493
minus Rebate 400

1979 D200 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP

Stock Number T9-22. Automatic transmission, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, power steering.
Retail \$9152
SALE PRICE \$7467
minus Rebate 400

1979 DODGE ASPEN

4-Door Sedan
 Stock Number N9-23. Custom interior & exterior, bench seat - cloth & vinyl.
Retail \$5724
SALE PRICE \$5190
minus Rebate 400

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT SALON

4-Door Sedan
 Stock Number G9-05. Tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, conventional spare tire.
Retail \$7785
SALE PRICE \$6650
minus Rebate 400

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4-Door Hardtop
 Stock Number C9-03. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, conventional spare tire.
Retail \$8542
SALE PRICE \$6995
minus Rebate 400

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4-Door Hardtop
 Stock Number C9-12. Electric rear window defroster, power door locks, tilt steering wheel.
Retail \$12,035
SALE PRICE \$9575
minus Rebate 400

1979 D100 DODGE PICKUP

Stock Number T9-78. 3 speed manual transmission, bumpers red step type.
Retail \$5965
SALE PRICE \$4995
minus Rebate 400

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON MEDALLION

4-Door Sedan
 Stock Number F9-16. Illuminated vanity mirror, digital clock, torque-tilt transmission.
Retail \$9079
SALE PRICE \$7675
minus Rebate 400

1979 W150 WARLOCK SPECIAL

Dodge Pickup
 Stock Number T9-74. Bucket seats, AM FM/MX stereo and 8-track, power steering, automatic.
Retail \$10,416
SALE PRICE \$8295
minus Rebate 400

1979 B200 DODGE VAN

Tradesman
 Stock Number T9-80. Rear doors, AM radio, power steering, bucket seats.
Retail \$7923
SALE PRICE \$6680
minus Rebate 400

1979 D150 "LITTLE RED TRUCK"

Dodge Utility Pickup
 Stock Number T9-55. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, adventurer package.
Retail \$8940
SALE PRICE \$7490
minus Rebate 400

1979 W150 DODGE PICKUP

Sweptline
 Stock No. T9-44. Automatic transmission, power steering, adventurer package.
Retail \$9629
SALE PRICE \$7767
minus Rebate 400

1979 D100 DODGE SWEPTLINE

Pickup
 Stock Number T9-113. 3 speed manual transmission, adventurer package.
Retail \$6226
SALE PRICE \$5150
minus Rebate 400

1979 B100 DODGE SPORTSMAN

Wagon
 Stock Number A9-22. Automatic transmission, 36 gal. fuel tank, air conditioning, tinted glass.
Retail \$10,242
SALE PRICE \$8975
minus Rebate 400

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2ND AVE. SOUTH

733-5776

Fall Fashions:

The forties meet the eighties
with elegance that means business

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The 1940s look, or elegance amid deepening depression, dominates Twin Falls fashion this fall.

A nostalgic style that has been influencing women's designers clothes for several seasons, this "Retro" look has come in full force to women's and some men's clothes in area stores.

Skirts are narrow, straight and cut just below the knee. Jackets are snug at the waist and wide at the shoulders. Colors lean toward the rich and warm, deep browns, blues, and plaids.

Men's shirts and suits are turning away from man-made fibers to tweeds, cottons, and wools for a "natural" effect. Jackets emphasize the shoulders and some pants sport pleats. What Esquire magazine calls "slouching schlumpdon" is out.

No more billowy, full skirts for women, either. No Annie Hall flapping vests and ties. The look this fall aims to be lean and lanky, in angles, not curves, severe but not schoolmarmish. Lines, not layers, are emphasized. The classy dame, not the cute chick. Both women's suits and men's jackets try for a "V" silhouette.

In the 1930s and 1940s, styles-favored straight, form-fitting clothes because they used less material, a necessity in those times. Now recession and a new conservatism have brought back clothes with less cloth for a distinctly unfrivolous result. Less Marilyn Monroe and more Lauren Bacall.

The most important women's item is the dress suit: a straight skirt, with or without a slit, a jacket cut to be belted at the waist with or without padded shoulders, and a silk or cotton blouse.

"The styles are more tailored," said Nelda Rink, clothing teacher at the College of Southern Idaho. "Many of the jackets and coats have shoulder pads. There will be less bulk in any kind of thing, whether suit or dress."

Also "we're seeing a definite return in our area to natural fibers." This means more wools and cottons and less polyesters. It means textures are important, filmy silk blouses matched with rough wool blazers.

Another female fashion, which has been popular in large cities, has started to take in Twin Falls: straight-legged, tight jeans worn with very high, spike heels. Definitely not a style for the broad-of-hips.

This summer, Julia Moes, manager of The Closet, Blue Lakes Mall, thought this fad would never come here. It's not a very practical style and Twin Falls residents are nothing if not practical, she felt. But now, "we've noticed people starting to mellow into wearing straight leg jeans with high shoes. The idea is coming around a little bit," she said.

Moes' store, which caters mostly to the high school and college crowd, is selling a lot



of velvet and brushed up cotton clothes—material with a slightly fuzzy texture. Pleated skirts, seem popular, especially matched with patterned blouses with metallic threads.

Despite the emphasis on the tailored look, Moes feels styles are flexible. Like the hemline, it can wander nearly to the ankle or to just below the knee and the wearer can still feel "with it."

"What's really nice about (today's) fashion is that you can wear what looks best on you. If a longer hem looks good, you can wear it and be fashionable. Or if the short hemline looks good, you can get away with that," she said.

And instead of dismissing Twin Falls as behind the times in catching up to the straight-jeans look, Moes attributes it to the practical nature of Magic Valley: "They're strong minded people. They wear what they want to wear. It's hard to change their minds."

Idahoans (and other westerners) have made their contribution to New York chic with the Western Look. As a growing number



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Latest fashions

Chris Jeffress, left above, sports a narrow split skirt and belted jacket, two items popular this fall. At right, Mary Lou Jeno's hair is styled in a variation of "The Wave

Syndrome," fall's latest hair style. Square shoulders, a narrow tie and pleated pants are part of Dave Victor's outfit for fall. His clothes are from Mr. Mark.

of cowboy boots hit the pavements in Brooklyn, shirts with yoke embroidery and denim vests are getting popular, even in the urban jungle. This fall Twin Falls stores will be offering (as usual) Western shirts, skirts, and hats.

Brent Victor, manager of Mr. Mark, Blue Lakes Mall, said wool suits are among his store's fall fashion line-up. Blazer, shirt and pant combinations are also popular.

"Ties have gone to the natural fibers, more wool and cotton and they are narrower than they have been in the past," he said. He attributes the interest in natural fibers to an "interest" in "texture." They're trying to get away from the smooth and shiny texture. Natural fibers have more of a dull shine.

Also, "Sweaters have taken a new look this year," he said. "Temperatures are going down in public places. It's going to be colder, therefore manufacturers decided to put out new sweaters."

Sweaters, sometimes cut to the waist, combined with the narrow skirt, are also selling among women, says Melissa Pate, Paris Co. employee.

Like women's clothes, Victor feels men's clothes feature a closer fit this year. The trend might be an outgrowth of the nation's dogged devotion to jogging, racquetball and other activities, speculates Carol McClellan, a Seattle clothes designer, formerly of Jermans. "If people are going to all that trouble to get in shape, they feel they might as well flaunt it. 'What's better to show off the body than clothes that fit?'" she asks.

One might say men have gone back to wearing the pants in the family, as fall fashions emphasize the skirt suit over the pants suit. Area dress shop managers note that women, even high school teen-agers, are dressing up often for a more feminine look. It's a very businesslike femininity, though.

The narrow skirts promise no frivolity—until you notice the slit. The hemline is modestly below the knee, but the narrow style tends to draw attention to the legs. Textured hose, another very feminine fall item, do also.

Patterned nylons, silk blouses, even feathered hats will add that touch of elegance to the economy of the Retro look this fall.

The new wave:

Fall's latest "syndrome" puts hair in a permanent curl

Hair will hug the head like clothes hug the body in the latest fall and winter hairdos created by the National Hairdresses and Cosmetologist Association.

Called "The Wave Syndrome," the styles are meant to compliment the square shoulders and narrow skirts of the tailored suit look.

Soft waves are swept up the side of the head and dangled over the forehead. Longer hair may be looped into a knot at the front of the head or a chignon at the nape of the neck. Hair is generally shorter, with small curls or rolls that encircle the head.

Controlled sleekness is the aim. The result looks more sculptured than set. You may be reminded either of Joan Crawford or Lily Tomlin's telephone operator, Josephine.

The anything-goes Sixties have given way to the well-groomed Seventies. But women expect hairdressers—not themselves—to do the grooming. When women jump into the hairdresser's chair, the first sentence on many lips is "I don't have time to mess with my hair," according to a local salon owner. Yet they want to "look good." "The permanent, not curlers laboriously rolled on at night, is expected to do the job."

Although the Wave Syndrome relies totally on permanents for its effect, Mary Lou Jeno, co-owner of New England's Hair Design, feels the fashion represents a new freedom for women.

Once the permanent is in, women have to



Two examples of "The Wave Syndrome"



do little more than brush out their hair after washing to get the desired effect, she says. No curlers and no hours with a blow-dryer. (Of course, there's a trip to the hairdresser every six months which can be hard on the pocketbook.)

"There are so many working women, styles are being geared toward that," Jeno said.

"We work, play racquetball and go out camping on the weekend."

Jeno admits the pictures of the new styles released by the designing committee look stark and severe, in some cases evir unflattering.

"We don't absolutely follow the styles," she

said. "We don't follow the pictures," taping one that showed a model featuring "the wet look" or curls worked over with gel for a just-out-of-the-shower appearance. "Once we see the trend we adapt it to each individual's hair and face."

The development of new hair permanent techniques has in part created the Wave Syndrome. Instead of alkaline solutions, acid solutions are used. As hair itself is acid, the process causes the hair less damage, according to Jeno.

Will the Wave-Syndrome go over in Twin Falls? Jeno feels it will.

Twin Falls is every bit as fashion conscious as bigger cities, she contends. "They don't want the stark version released by the fashion committee but they want a version of it."

Jeno gestures at her own tightly curled hair, heavy over the forehead, and pulled back slightly from her temples. Her cut is a variation of the New-Wave, albeit one that looks like more of the "frizzy" hair styles of the last two years. Jeno says the new styles can be "adapted to anyone."

"Any time you take hair up and off the face, it's a youthful look, no matter how old you are," she said.

The styles just take some getting used to. Like the 1940s clothes. "When we saw pictures of Joan Crawford with her big shoulders, we died laughing. Now we're wearing the same things," Jeno said.



Helen Tomlinson, chairman of the Twin Falls Junior Club's Tour of Homes Sept. 16, stands at the gate of the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aisch, one of seven homes included on the five-hour tour. The master bathroom is shown above.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Twin Falls Junior Club's tour of homes Sept. 16

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club's annual Tour of Homes is scheduled for Sept. 16 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Judy's All proceeds from the \$3.50 ticket sales will be used for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital birthing room. According to Diane Van Engelen, public relations director, homes included in this year's tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aisch, Dr. and Mrs. John Aitcher,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yankey, Mr. and Mrs. Chips Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. Tickets are now on sale at Judy's Book Store, Vans and Ann's Hallmark and will be available the day of the tour at McDonald's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations or additional information can be obtained by calling 734-9465. The Barber home on North Eastland Drive features a lava rock wall which shades the entry and

dining room walls. The dining room furniture dates to the 1880's and the house includes a meditation loft with turret skylight. Antique Dutch canisters lend a Pennsylvania Dutch flavor to the Carlson home at 836 Green Acres Drive. Family mementoes are artfully displayed and the family room is adjoined by a solarium decorated with white wicker. Idaho picture rock from Challis is used in the living room and family room fireplace in the Aitcher home

two and a half miles north of Interstate 80 on Highway 93. The country home, set on 25 landscaped acres, includes an indoor pool. A spiral staircase leads to a bar beneath the pool with a window view of swimmers. Contemporary with oriental flavoring is the decor at the Aitchek home, 1888 Alturas Drive N. The house is filled with rich colors and items from around the world, including silk wallhangings from China, antique Dutch canisters from the Phillipines.

Cathedral ceilings over the sunken living room is a feature of the Yankey residence at 764 Academic Drive. Mrs. Yankey's basket collection is utilized throughout the house. The Barlow's redwood home on Canyon Ridge Road is a blend of antiques, modern pieces and items from Germany where they lived for some years. A crystal chandelier from Barlow's childhood home is suspended from the vaulted ceiling

in the dining room, next to a sunny sunken conversation area. A stained glass window custom designed in Victorian pattern utilizing French and German antique glass is a feature of the Denton home; 1335 Poplar. The kitchen has ice cream parlor chairs and hand-molded tiles. This is the Junior Club's 20th anniversary year. Mrs. Van Engelen said. No children under 12 will be admitted to the homes.

More profitable to cultivate tourists than pineapples

By JOEL SLEED
© Newhouse News Service
MAUI, Hawaii — Maui landowners have found they can get a much higher yield by cultivating tourism instead of pineapples, vacationing families can reap a harvest of budget benefits by staying at some of the lush lodgings being built on former plantations here. In recent years, thousands of acres of pineapple groves have been turned over to the development of luxury hotel and condominium complexes. Because most of the condominium buyers do not live in their units, the apartments are put into a vacation rental pool at about half the cost that a family would pay at nearby hotels for similar accommodations. The variety of attractively priced accommodations and Maui's natural beauty are probably the reasons for its becoming Hawaii's top tourist destination. Last year it played host to 1.4 million visitors, up 12.5 percent over 1977. This year the upward trend is continuing despite the energy crisis, inflation and a two-month strike by United Airlines. Hawaii is the largest supplier of visitors from the mainland. However, while the condominium rental market may be booming, the hotels aren't doing either. Most of the major ones report a year-round occupancy rate of 90 percent with the average guest staying 5.5 days. There are reasons for Maui's lull. The sun shines over much of the 732-square-mile island for more than 300 days a year, and it has 42 miles of white sand beaches. It has history in the towns of Lahaina and Hana, and it has Makena, one of the world's largest dormant volcanoes. It has rain, forests and spectacular views, and it is uncluttered. It doesn't have the "insel" and glitter of Las Vegas or of Honolulu's Waikiki beach — and it doesn't want it. Its main support airport, Kahului, has been purposely kept small so that it can't handle direct flights from the mainland. Visitors have to switch planes in Honolulu for the 20-minute jet flight to Kahului. According to Maui Mayor Elmer Cravath: "We want the people who come to Maui to make a conscious choice that this is where they want to be. We don't want the people who go for the rock-bottom cheapest tour package. Maui is only for people who are willing to make the effort to get here." Besides the vacationers, those making the greatest effort to get here are the hotel, resort, home and condominium buyers. Most big-name hotel groups already here or will have sumptuous shelters to great visitors within the next couple of years. The newest of the plush guest palaces are the Kapalua Bay Hotel and the Wailea Beach Hotel, both of

which opened late last year. The 196-room, \$30 million Kapalua Bay Hotel is set on Northwest Maui and managed by Rockresorts. The sprawling 750-acre development also has condominiums, swimming pools, golf, tennis, shops, restaurants and beaches. Not too far away, an \$80 million Hyatt-Regency is rising. The 620-room hotel is due to open next year. Also nearby, Marriott is planning a 720-room hotel which is scheduled to open by mid-1981. The Wailea Beach Hotel lies further south along the western shore. Operated by Western International, the \$25 million, 350-room hotel is the latest addition to the vast 1,450-acre Wailea resort area. The new hotel is adjacent to the 600-room Inter-continental Maui, which opened in 1976 at a cost of \$28 million. The inter-continental Maui has been called the chain's most elegant hotel. Another hotel with 300 rooms is also being built a bit south of Wailea and is due to open next year. And, according to Greg Perry, vice-president of Alexander and Baldwin Inc., a century-old firm that is Maui's largest employer and land

holder, talks are progressing for the construction of yet another luxury 300-room hotel in the Wailea complex, scheduled to open in 1981. Wailea — in addition to the hotels now boasts 380 low-rise condominiums, two 18-hole golf courses, 11 tennis courts, a shopping center and five beaches. Most of the condominium units in Wailea, as in the rest of Maui, can be rented to vacationers. In fact, Maui has almost twice as many rental condos as hotel rooms. The condo rental pool now totals 7,500 rooms, compared to the island's 4,800 hotel rooms. Even with the addition of the new hotels during the next two years, the current ratio of rentable condominiums will continue because another 2,500 to 3,000 units are expected to be built during that time. Investment is the major reason for the condo boom. Maui has strict zoning laws and only a small percentage of the land can go for resort use. Once the land runs out, that's it, unless the law is changed, and there is very little likelihood of that. Because of this and Maui's popularity as a resort destination,

condominium values have risen dramatically. In 1978, a year after the first condominium village opened in Wailea, a two-bedroom beachfront house originally costing \$275,000 was resold for \$375,000. Last year, when new sections opened at Kapalua and Wailea, nearly 10 times as many bidders showed up as there were units available. Drawings had to be held to pick the buyers who paid from \$150,000 to \$280,000 for the units. According to Perry, about 80 percent of the buyers are absentee owners who may visit their properties once or twice a year and rent out the units the rest of the time. He said the average buyer is a businessman, around 50, who sees the condominium as a good investment with tax advantages as well as a hedge against inflation. He said that many of the buyers also plan to move to their property when they retire. In the meantime, there are

thousands of equipped and furnished rentable condominium units available, which cost their owners anywhere from \$20,000 to more than \$500,000 and rent accordingly from \$50 to \$200 a day. They come in all sizes — studio, one and two-bedroom and so forth. And all shapes — low-rise, duplex, high-rise. Those that are part of large resort complexes offer the same facilities, such as golf and tennis, that the hotels do. Some, in fact, are run in the style of a hotel, while others just offer basic accommodations. (We were guests of one of the condominium villages in Wailea. Our one-bedroom unit, which slept four, came equipped with a telephone, color television, a fully-stuffed kitchen, including a dishwasher and a washer and dryer. The unit, which was furnished, rented for \$75 a day.

SUNDANGER'S THE ANSWER
TODAY'S EASIEST AND MOST ENJOYABLE WAY TO EXERCISE

- BUILDS ENDURANCE • IMPROVES CIRCULATION
- PROMOTES RELAXATION • ENHANCES SLEEP
- HELPS CONTROL PROPER BODY WEIGHT
- ACTIVITY OF HEART AND LUNGS IS INCREASED
- ELIMINATES THE CASUALTIES OF JOGGING ON HARD SURFACES

HARVEST SPECIAL \$169⁹⁵

STA WELL
827 Main Ave. W.
Phone 733-8311

AVA ALOE VERA
10% OFF ON ALL PRODUCTS
STOCK UP NOW!
OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21st
CALL 423-5742

blue lakes twin falls

The Well

j'a'ose
parfums

The warm, ancing fragrance for the woman who dares to seek perfection, to let her fragrance reveal her feelings, to choose her own style. Parfume, 23.50-85.00. Eau de Toilette, 14.50-21.00.

fidji® has a gift for you
Eau de Parfum spray mist 3.33 oz., in a snugg, suede-like slipcase with the Fidji signature. An \$1.50 value, yours free with any purchase from the fidji collection. Fragrances from 9.00-65.00. Milk Bath, Moisturizers and Powder, 9.50-10.50.

phone orders welcome
734-9400
open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; sundays noon - 5 p.m.

At Wit's End Kiss-'n'-tell books

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about the Kiss-'n'-tell books. The ones where the trusted family retainers run after former First Ladies all day and polish up their manuscripts on their day off. Where the children of superstars find a whistle and blow it, and disenchanted wives of prime ministers feel obliged to share their sex life with readers.

My personal feeling is it's unethical, an abuse of trust and is unconscionable. But what the heck, it's a living.

"I sold to my cleaning woman the other day. 'Who was that man who dropped you off today?'"

"My husband," she said cautiously.

"What's his name?"

"Lionel."

Is that one, I or two?" I said, making a note in my notebook.

"I'm not sure, Why?"

"Nothing, I'm just trying to get to know you better."

Is that why you taped interviews with my children?"

"They've ruined my surprise. When did they tell you?"

"They didn't. My mother told me right after you picked up some correspondence and pictures from her. Did you read that awful book about my friend Dora, written by her Friday employer? I think it's called 'Lust and Dust.'"

"Clever title," I said, jotting it down.

"It's perfectly disgusting. Why, after awhile, domestics and secretaries are going to have employers sign a statement saying they're not going to divulge any secrets they learn while we're working for them."

The phone rang.

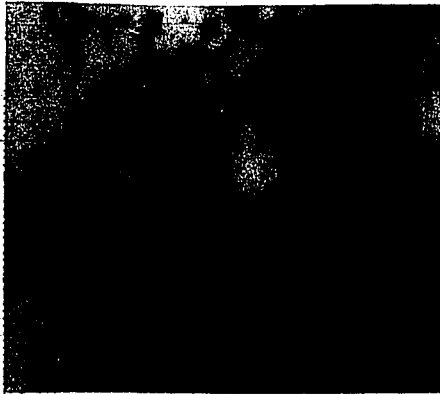
"I'd sure hate to see that happen."

I said as I raced to answer the phone. "Who's calling, please? Could you spell that? If I could just tell her the nature of the call? I see."

I turned to my cleaning woman. "It's for you. She says it's personal."

I was breathing heavily by the time I got to the extension phone in the bedroom but made it in time to hear that her Wednesday employer had written a book on her, called "Nanny, Dearest" and had just sold it to the book-of-the-month Club.

As I was shredding my notes, I looked up and said, "You're fired."



MR. AND MRS. TOM ASHENBRENER

O'Connor-Ashenbrenner

TWIN FALLS — Megan O'Connor of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Thomas Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 in Our Lady of the Lake Church at Lake Oswego with the Rev. Father Donald J. McHugh officiating.

A special reading was given by Fred Florence of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCall of Lake Oswego and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls.

Katharine McCall, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Leslie Horford and Carole Breck were bridesmaids.

Christopher Ashenbrenner served as his brother's best man. Martin Florence, Dave Olson and Sean O'Connor were ushers.

Ann Phillips was organist and

Carole Breck sang.

A terrace reception was held at Waverley Country Club at Lake Oswego.

Music was provided by 'Sunday Morning' featuring Lisa Olson, a friend of the couple.

The bride's aunts, Kay Arnell and Joan Gellatly, served refreshments.

Special guest was the bride's godmother from Pittsburg, Virginia Nicklas.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Multnomah Athletic Club at Lake Oswego. A special Sunday brunch was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Keck.

After a wedding trip to Lake Wenatchee in Washington, the couple resides in Twin Falls where he will go into business with his father at Price Hardware and she is a speech therapist in the Twin Falls schools.



MR. AND MRS. RAY VALENTI

Behm-Valenti

BOISE — Catherine Behm and Ray Valenti, both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 in St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ruhler Sr. of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Humbert Valenti of Meridian.

Susan Lehman of Ft. Worth, Tex., served as her sister's matron of honor. Julie Brown was a bridesmaid.

Mark Valenti of Schenectady, N.Y., served as his brother's best man. Jack Thomas of Boise, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as groomsmen. Lynn Ruhler of Buhl, the bride's brother, was usher.

Candlelighter was Stephen Rahe of Twin Falls, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was made by the bridegroom's mother and sister and she wore her aunt Catherine Albert's diamond necklace.

Mrs. Renatta Graesch was organist. The bride's brothers, Philip

Martin and Tom Behm, sang.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the basement of the church.

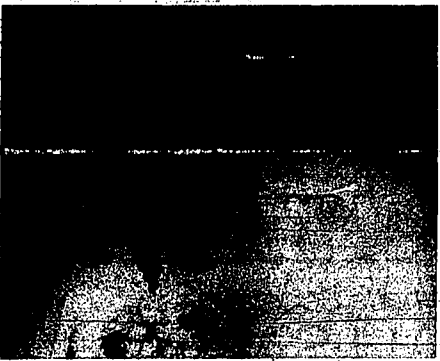
Shannon Behm, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Debbie and Karen Rahe, cousins of the bride, Susanna Graesch and Melanie Weinstein assisted with the reception.

Special guests were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Eilfrieda Behm of Normal, Ill.; Mrs. Alma Bullar of Flor., and Mrs. Lydia Ruhler of Buhl. Guests from out-of-town include Mrs. Richard Albert of Normal, Ill., the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Hattie Schroeder of Marshfield, Wis., a great-aunt.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Boise State University. The bridegroom graduated from Capital High School in 1973 and from Northwestern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1977.

After a wedding trip to McCall, the couple resides at Boise.



MR. AND MRS. DAN RITCHIE

Baldwin-Ritchie

TWIN FALLS — Nona Baldwin of Twin Falls and Dan Ritchie of Eden exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 18 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Grummon and the Rev. Gil Myers officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Baldwin of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ritchie of Eden.

Angela Hubers was matron of honor. Susan Huber, Patty Vinyard, and Marcella Zolfighari were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Jalme Ritchie, the bridegroom's niece.

Groomsman were Bill Paul, Lee Weatherax and Richard Cochran. Danny Grummon, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Mindy and Jolie Baldwin, nieces of the bride.

The bride was given away by her brother, Fred Baldwin.

Music was provided by soloist and guitarist, Linda Huber of Jerome,

and by organist, Willa Ritter of Twin Falls.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Antia Huber was the guest book attendant.

Shelly Bonar, Cindy Farmer and Holly Brodeen, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

Those who assisted with serving were: LaVon Bonar and Sharon Rosenbaum, both cousins of the bride; DeeAnn Grummon, sister of the bride; and Barbara Baldwin, sister-in-law of the bride.

Special guest was Mrs. Mabel Reynolds of Boise, the bridegroom's grandmother.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and a 1979 graduate of Boise State University. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and a 1978 graduate of Boise State University.

The couple plan to reside in Springfield, Ore., where he will attend the University of Oregon.

Soviets studying mishap-prone days

© The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — You know those days when you're "bummed" or it seems like you have "two left feet"? Russians have them too.

Now, however, Soviet scientists and industrial injurers during certain "critical" days than they are at other times is not new. What is unusual is that in a few Soviet enterprises, management is adjusting work schedules to accommodate those "critical" days, in some cases using computerized forecasts for individual workers.

The Soviet effort is based on the increasingly popular study of biorhythms. These "rhythms of man" are determined by cyclical, biochemical changes that every person experiences. Some scientists contend that these rhythms can be charted, based on a person's birth date, thus pinpointing those "critical" days when a worker's physical, emotional and intellectual low-point — days, in other words, when the worker is most likely to have an accident.

At the Black Sea port of Odessa, for example, studies showed that 56 percent of all work-related accidents during a two-year period occurred on a "critical" day for the injured worker. The port issued a series of new regulations, including one that a person shouldn't work on a "critical" day and another that dangerous jobs should be assigned only to workers at the peak of their biorhythmic cycle.

Port authorities say that since the regulations were instituted, the number of industrial injuries has been halved and their severity has decreased by 77 percent.

The First Moscow Assembly Administration of the All-Union Elevator Construction Trust has been using biorhythm charts for over a year, according to the newspaper, "Building Gazette." It used a computer to compile a "biorhythmogram" of each worker for 1978, and then arranged for workers to take their "critical" days off, with the time to be made up later.

As a result, according to the newspaper, the number of serious on-the-job injuries dropped by nearly two-thirds last year.

A few other organizations have also been identified in the official Soviet press as having instituted similar measures. And now the national Soviet airline, Aeroflot, is reportedly scheduling crews according to pilot's biorhythms.

Given the Soviet tendency toward conservatism in dealing with its various economic problems, the use of a novel method like biorhythms to help cut down industrial accidents may seem out of character.

However, the biochemical makeup of man and the secrets it may

unlock in everything from mental telepathy to psychic healing have fascinated scientists here since the earliest days of the Communist take-over.

The questions, apparently, still outnumber the answers including those about biorhythms. As one writer summed it up in the government newspaper, Ivestia, last month:

"In short, every (bodily) function has its time of peaks and troughs...but, differing in phases, all functions are adjusted to each other, all are synchronized. That creates the polyphonic, harmonious symphony of different frequencies — the rhythm of life. Who is the conductor here?"

Daily recipe

QUICK APRICOT COBBLER

1 quart fruit (apricots, peaches or whatever)

Heat oven 350°F. Put butter in baking pan. Place pan in oven until butter is melted. Mix flour, sugar and milk; pour over sizzling butter, pour in fruit. Bake 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until brown. Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or half and half.

Mrs. Blanche Bradshaw
C/O H.L. Allred
Twin Falls

1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk

FALL CLASSES

- ☆ Macrame
 - ☆ Folk Painting
 - ☆ Stain Glass
 - ☆ Dye & Silk Flower Arranging
 - ☆ Fabric Painting
- Afternoon and evening classes
Beginner and advanced classes
Classes begin the week of September 17

THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

nothing but the best in our cosmetics dept.

We think you're special so we've chosen nothing but the best to give you with the finest treatments and exciting fragrances for men and women.

treatment lines . . . cologne for men . . .

clinique® borghese®

borghese® pierre cardin®

elizabeth arden® chanel®

charles of the ritz® halston®

alexandra de markoff® givenchy®

fragrances for women . . .

Blue Grass, Memotre Cherle and Cabrielle from Elizabeth Arden. Fidji, 'J'ai Ose', Du, Solir from Guy Laroche. Nina Ricci, Chanel No. 5, Chanel No. 2, Chloé, Halston, Christian Dior, La de Givenchy, Givenchy II, Charles of the Ritz, Di Borghese Parfum Vivant, Di Borghese, Flamma, Andiamo, Ecoop, Pierri Cardin and L'Intediti, and Alexandra de Markoff.

phone orders welcome . . . 734-9400 open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; sundays noon - 5 p.m.

Awaiting the flood?

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

Q. At a party recently, one of the women guests showed up in straight-legged, above-the-ankle pants worn with 3-inch spikette shoes. Most of the women thought she looked like she was waiting for a flood. This can't possibly be in style, can it? — L.S.

A. Yes, but hopefully her behind wasn't as wide as the skirt.

Q. Can lapels be taken in for the 'new' narrow-lapel look in menswear today? — A.P.

A. Definitely, and it's a great way to save an investment. But be careful with stripes and plaids so that you don't end up with mismatched lapels. You can get a good tailor to do the trimming for about \$20 per jacket.

Q. I have broad shoulders and large breasts but my hips are very small. What kind of clothes should I wear? I've been sticking to blazers and

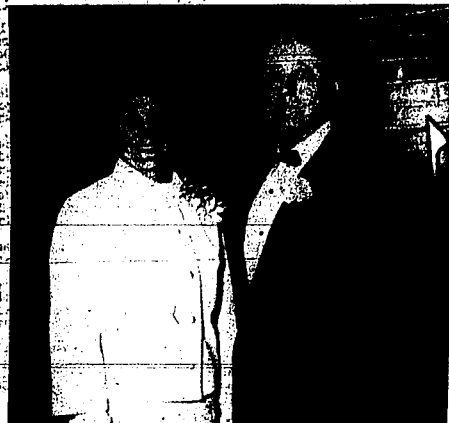
baggy pants, but I look fat in those things and my wardrobe is so very limited. — P.K.

A. Soft skirts with a little fullness will balance your proportions if you pair them with soft tops. You can get this look in either separates or dresses, and it will work with your blazers. Give the baggy pants to a fat friend, or wear them when you're home alone.

Q. What should I wear to a disco rink? — M.J.

A. Roller skates — and anything fun that allows you to move in freedom and still keep covered in necessary areas. The new stretch jeans in a Lycra satin are fabulous if you have the figure for them. If you want to play the '40s game, wear a drappy dress with a slit skirt — but don't forget to wear tights. Even the best skaters can fall down and be really embarrassed.

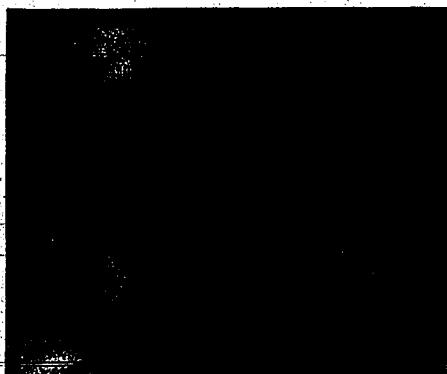
Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LEON LOWE SR.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Lowe Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Halverson, 749 Mae Drive. Dorothy, Shearer and Leon Lowe were married in Caldwell Sept. 14, 1929. They moved to Twin Falls Dec.

15, 1936. The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. J. Don (Pauline) Smith, Leon M. Lowe Jr., and Mrs. Gary R. (Elsaine) Halverson, all of Twin Falls, and their eight grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. OGLE WALL

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Wall will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on First and Buchanan. Ogle Wall and Lassie Hensley were married Sept. 14, 1929, by the Rev. O.L. Johnson of the Baptist Church in Jerome. Except for a year at Shoshone and 10 years in the Hansen and Kimberly

area, the couple have farmed in Jerome County. They retired in 1977 and moved to 613 Sixth Ave. E. in Jerome. The open house is hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Silver (Joyce) and Lanny Wall. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. NELS ANDERSON

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 16 with an open house from 3-6 p.m. at their home, 412 Hagerman Ave. Abbie Wheeler and Nels Anderson were married Sept. 18, 1923 at Lewiston, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized last year in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have farmed in the Gooding and Bliss areas. Mr. Anderson worked for the State Fish and Game Dept. for 19 years before his

retirement. They are active in the LDS church. The open house is hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Jean) Andrews of Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wes (Lola) Fink of King Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Del-Leda) Brewer of Arco; and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Great Falls, Mont. They have 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. There will be three 4-generation groups attending. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Joan always wanted to be a boy

BY DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — As a little girl, Joan always had a quick answer for anyone asking what she wanted to be when she grew up: a boy.

Now, at 45, Joan is getting her wish after a lifetime struggle between the way she felt and the way she looked.

With the help of doctors in Washington University's transsexual research project, Joan has taken male hormones for several months and looks forward to surgery making her a legal man. Her voice is high-pitched but not distinctively feminine, and she shows the beginnings of a goatee and beard.

The decision by Joan and scores of others to change their sex is not one made lightly.

She leaves behind an 11-year-old daughter who must adjust to having two fathers and no mother. And at her age, Joan knows it will not be easy to start life again.

Cut off from both her past and future, Joan feels she cannot allow her real name or photograph to be used in accounts of her experience. Yet her decision to become physically the way she has always felt emotionally has left her feeling free and happy.

"I got so I didn't care whether I woke up or not," she said in an interview, recalling early years of her marriage. "The new day and the sunshine didn't mean anything to me because I was living such a lie."

Now that she is in the process of a divorce and living on her own as a man, "the depression has miraculously lifted. I'm lonely because I live alone, but it's a free-spirit feeling, without depression all the time. I don't have to mince any words. I can be a free person."

More than 90 patients have come to Dr. Paul M. Packman since Washington University began the research project four years ago. The project has had a low profile despite being a major Midwestern center for sexual reassignment.

Accurate statistics on transsexualism are hard to come by, Packman said, with estimates ranging from 1 in 100,000 Americans to 1 in 20,000.

Patients switching from male to female outnumber persons moving in the opposite direction by about 3 to 1. But Packman, a psychiatrist who makes the initial evaluation of the patients, said the number of each sex wishing to have the reassignment surgery probably is the same.

The male-to-female surgery is merely more visible, he said, perhaps because of highly publicized cases such as Renee Richards and Christine Jorgensen.

Packman sees so many patients who cross-dress in both directions that he makes it a point to ask them what sex they were born.

"I saw a patient once who worked in construction for several years and no one knew she was female," he said. "She had a medium muscular build, and she did nothing to present a feminine image."

Dr. Harry Benjamin, a pioneer researcher into transsexual behavior, devised this explanation to differentiate among homosexuals, transvestites and transsexuals:

• Homosexuality is a sexual problem, the desire to have intercourse with the same sex.

• Transvestism is a social problem, the desire to dress in society as the opposite sex.

view intercourse with someone who is the opposite biological sex—as the equivalent of a homosexual affair.

Transsexual men, he said, "often have sex with homosexual males, because that's the best they can do, given their anatomy. But in any sexual encounter, they visualize and fantasize themselves as being female. They see sex with females as a homosexual act."

"Transsexual men don't want to switch sex just so they can have intercourse with guys. It's the totality of being female that they're after."

Packman has diagnosed transsexuals of both sexes, all social classes and all ages, ranging from 12 to 88. In all cases, he said, they have felt since early childhood they belong to the opposite sex.

"They feel and think they are really in the wrong body. There has been some bizarre mistake of nature. One patient who believes in reincarnation said to me, 'The karma got messed up, and I got into the wrong body.'"

The onset of puberty is a devastating experience for transsexuals, he said, because development of adult sexual characteristics is an all too graphic reminder of their biological destiny. Self-mutilitation and even suicide often occur.

For women, Packman said, "breast growth is just a disaster. It's the physical aspect of being feminine they hoped would never happen, but they can't avoid it. It's there every time they take off their shirt."

"They try to hide it by wearing floppy clothing. They may try to bind their breasts with bandages or walk stoop-shouldered."

In her small apartment, filled with baseball and bowling trophies she won as a woman, Joan discussed her new life. Husky, dressed in a white shirt and blue jeans, she passed as a male easily.

She works at home now on private typing jobs at 100 words a minute. She would rather be outdoors, working at some type of delivery job, but her interbreeding sexual status hampers her job-seeking efforts.

"I couldn't go out in the working world when I started on hormones as a man, and I couldn't really do it as a woman either," she said. "You try to be honest, but you have to find jobs that allow you to be kind of a neuter."

Active in sports and church work, Joan dated rarely until she met the man who was to become her husband.

"I couldn't say it was the way I feel toward women," she said of her relationship with her husband, "but it was not altogether platonic. Both of us were so stupid we were kind of floundering around, experimenting together."

Her daughter was born after a difficult pregnancy and labor. She hoped motherhood would end her sexual dilemma.

"When I was nursing Ellen, that was the closest I ever felt to being

female."

But the feeling didn't last and her depression became worse. Physical tests persuaded her to seek medical help and she finally went to see Packman.

At Washington University patients are diagnosed as transsexual by Packman and another psychiatrist in independent evaluations. "HGH" hormone treatment begins. Surgery is performed only after patients have been on hormones and functioning in their new roles for a full year.

"Time is very, very important," Packman said. "This isn't something you can just finish with. That's not true elsewhere. When the time is up, we don't call them to say, 'OK, you can go to the surgeon now.' They must initiate the contact for surgery."

"At this stage of the medical art, we don't have any other treatment to offer."

New for Fall at ROPER'S



SOFT AND LUXURIOUS FABRICS are the watchword for fall. LORCH designs coordinates of polyester suede in smoky cedar tones. Featured are the classic hacking jacket, print blouse with tie and slim side-slit skirt. Only a sampling from a collection of jackets, skirts and pants that also includes beautiful velveteens. Sizes 6-16. Jacket, \$89.00. Skirt, \$37.00. Blouse, \$37.00.

ROPER'S

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

LARK KYLES' SCHOOL of BALLET
Lark Kyles - Director

Offering

- BALLET
- TAP
- JAZZ
- DISCO

Register Early

Pre School and Up
Lessons start Sept. 11, 12, 13
VFV Hall - Buhl
Contact Lark (Robert) Kyles - Buhl

What a Beautiful BALI SALE

\$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off \$ 1.50 off

THE TOTAL WOMAN COLLECTION
Save \$1.50 on the following styles:

- Style 180 Flower Bali®
- Style 620 Water Bali®
- Style 1620 Tricot Underwire
- Style 2620 Sno-Flake®
- Style 3112 Flatter Lace®
- Style 3300 Sky Bali®
- Long line Style 3500 Sky Bali®

the Mayfair
Downtown on the Mall
733-6033

Critical care unit will hear surgeon

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don Atkinson, new surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses Tuesday night at the clinic.

Members will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by the speaker at 8 p.m., according to Tricia Gallagher, president. She said Dr. Atkinson will discuss vascular

surgery complications and management.

The local chapter was formed in August, 1977, and is open to all nurses who are currently working in intensive care units, Mrs. Gallagher said. Registered nurses are voting members, with students and licensed practical nurses welcome as non-voting members.

The national organization was formed 10 years ago as the American Association of Cardiovascular Nurses, but changed to its present name in 1972, the president said.

Local officers are anxious to acquaint the nursing public with the educational opportunities offered through membership in the association, she said.

In addition to publications, both regional and national institutes are offered, as well as personal protection for members and their families with lower insurance rates.

One-workshop was held last year in August, and another is planned for early in 1980 as part of the group's ongoing educational program, she said.

Past presidents include Nina Karel of Idaho Valley Memorial Hospital and Sharon Hueltig of the Clinic Hospital.

Recently elected officers include, in addition to Mrs. Gallagher, Kathy Shulick, president, and program chairman, Mary Jane Draney, secretary, and Sally Peatow, treasurer.



TRICIA GALLAGHER

Illinois preserves 19th century town

By BYRON BELT
Newspaper News Service

GALENA—Ill. — Durnine's recent trip down the Mississippi, President Carter missed this most beautifully preserved of Victorian towns a fascinating and elegantly maintained 19th-century village.

Galena was for most of the last century the greatest Mississippi River port north of St. Louis. But it was to a fading lead mining community that Ulysses S. Grant came in 1860 to join his family leather goods store. It was from Galena in 1861 that the West Point-trained captain answered the call to lead Illinois forces for Lincoln and the North. The triumphant Grant returned in 1865, and visited often while president and before moving in 1880 to New York where he lies buried in one of America's supremely awful national monuments.

Most of Galena's architecture isn't Victorian in the gingerbread manner which makes San Francisco so charming. But there is more than enough authentic period design to delight the most insatiable tastes.

The home that Galena presented to Grant in 1865 is Italian in style and Victorian-American in furnishing. It is one of two town buildings maintained by the Illinois Department of Conservation. (The other is a magnificent Greek-style Market House built in 1845.)

Main Street, High Street, and dozens of lesser public thoroughfares are rich in buildings dating as early as 1826, when Galena was at the

peak of its lead mining days, and was one of the leading cities of the Midwest. In 1850, the population was 10,000. But today it is less than 4,000.

No neon lights are permitted here, and exteriors of buildings are guarded by the most severe preservation laws in the land. The result is a treasure.

Every piece of cut-glass in the antique stores cries out for attention, and the houses and their furnishings demand it. Too many Americans travel to every corner of Europe and Asia to see less beauty and learn less history than Galena offers.

Labor Day is a fitting time to salute the miner, the farmer and shipping as well as mining. The prime activity today is catering to tourists from St. Louis (221 miles downriver) and Chicago (164 miles due east), but Galena remains an impressive American community.

Tourists even can poke through private houses when Galena provides a memorable opportunity each autumn. This year, on Sept. 29 and 30, five private houses will be open for a \$3 tour, and all of the private and state facilities usually open to the public are also available.

The Historical Museum is housed in a home built in the late 40s, and has a dynamic director, Margaret Buehler. The museum's most famous display is Thomas Nast's perfectly dreadful but historically important and accurate "Peace in Union," a gigantic oil portraying Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox.

Dear Abby



Children's regard for parents often unfair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that if a mother is a tramp, her kids have all kinds of respect for her, but if she's a good Christian mother they couldn't care less. I've seen it often.

In my case, we have a daughter in college who attended summer school. All the years she was growing up, her father was "too busy" to attend a PTA meeting or any of her school activities. He was in her grade school only once, never in her junior high, and in her senior high school (field house) once — for her graduation.

On the other hand, I've done all the things a "good mother" should do. I attended PTA, was a Brownie leader, made costumes, took her to all the school activities, baked cookies for classroom parties, etc., yet she shows more respect for her father than she does for me.

Although her weekends were free, she didn't come home for Mother's Day until late Sunday afternoon. She

isn't written earlier that she was bringing me a gift. I don't care about the gift; it's just the way things turned out that hurts me. She came home empty-handed. "I'm didn't have time to buy you anything."

I said, "That's all right, Honey, having you home is all the gift I want."

Then she said, "Well, that's good, because that's all you're going to get."

Father's Day weekend she arrived on Saturday, bringing her Dad a beautiful dress shirt and matching tie!

I ask you, Abby, why is it that when I have done so much for her, and her father did so little, she treats him so much better than she treats me?

—HURT

DEAR HURT: Perhaps it's because you've always been around, and she has taken you for granted.

On the other hand, because her father gave so little of himself, and she saw him so seldom, she still considers him a "special treat" and is thrilled by his presence. I'm not JUSTIFYING her attitude; only attempting to ANALYZE it.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled over a common social dilemma that many single women face.

Last weekend at a party I met a guy who was nice to talk to, but not to go out with. Later in the evening he asked if I'd like to go out with him some time. Then he asked for my phone number. I wasn't particularly interested in seeing him again but was at a loss for a gracious way of declining. What would you have done? By the way, I have a steady boyfriend and am not interested in dating others, but I thought it presumptuous to mention my boyfriend since I was asked only for a date — not a lifetime commitment.

—SINGLE IN SCARSDALE

DEAR SINGLE: I would have told him that I had a steady boyfriend,

but if he'd give me HIS number I'd fix him up with one of my uncommitted girlfriends. (P.S. One girl's letters could be another girl's benedict.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who was discouraged because she would be 37 when she finished high school amused me. My mother was born in 1890. She went only as far as the eighth grade because there was no high school where she lived. In 1944 she enrolled in a special high school program for adults, and got her diploma in 1945. In 1952 she graduated from the University of Washington.

She learned to read Latin, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German and Chinese.

Two years ago, at 86, she wrote an article about the making of 16th century Chinese pottery. It was published in "Folklore," a British magazine.

What is that 37-year-old lady complaining about?

—EDMUND WEST, TACOMA, WASH.

Fashionable shoes this fall mean sandals

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fashionable toes will either freeze or fry this fall. The new shoe line-up for women offers no shoes. Well, hardly any.

Sandals and boots will shod the feet, notwithstanding the hottest Indian summer and the coldest blizzards.

At least that is what's on the shelves at Twin Fall shoe stores, although some classic pumps and some classically dowdy shoes will be offered.

Heels are high, the colors are earthy and the Western look continues its boot stampede. However, if you go looking for a moderately high-heeled, full shoe, not meant for little old ladies with shopping bags, "you're not going to find it," reports Neida Bonk, CSI fashion teacher. Or "it'll spend a long time looking."

"Everything is sandals," said Shannon Barnes, employee of Lee's Shoe Stop, 131 Main Ave. E. "That's all you're going to see."

In perhaps one concession to winter's icy sidewalks, the high heels of fall's new sandals tend to be thicker. Really cold weather, however, calls for boots.

"It's another banner year for boots," said Larry Nunn, manager of the Paris' new shoe section, leased from Weiss and Newman, a St. Louis shoe firm.

Western boots, with their characteristic tooling, are popular among women as well as men, he said. Fashion boots with thin heels are also big.

Slides, or high heel sandals held to the foot only by a broad strap at the toe, will feature "springlaters" or extra elastic under the instep to keep the shoe in place.

Clogs have also broken away from just being heavy clunkers resembling Dutch wooden shoes. Now some brands are graced with a thin, high heel in the back and a smoother, sharper contour in the front. They're surprisingly comfortable and they will keep the toes warm. And they still clunk.

A cross between a western boot and a clog, something called a "boot clog," will be offered in area stores.

This hybrid is fall's newest item — some call it a fad — and the last Denver shoe show featured nothing but its variations, according to Nunley.

The boot clog has a high, thin heel; it's open at the back and closed at the toe. Under pants the protruding toe gives the appearance of an entire boot.

Too bad it can't promise the boot's warmth as well.

Peggy Jardine SCHOOL OF DANCE

RRE-SCHOOL TAP CREATIVE TUMBLING DISCO For adults and Teenagers JAZZ

734-6841

CALL NOW Classes Start Oct. 1st

Affiliated with Beverly Hackney

If you want to polish up your look, learn how to sell yourself, and

GET YOURSELF A JOB ...

Come to the free 2-Day workshop
Thur. & Fri. Sept. 13 - 14 at CSI

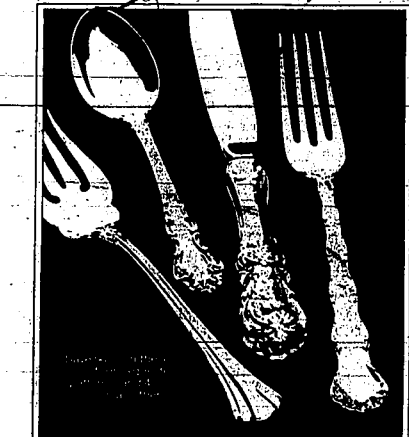
THURSDAY MORNING: New Beginnings Hair Salon will present exciting new ideas for hair styles and cosmetics. MAKE-OVERS! A NEW YOU!

THURSDAY AFTERNOON: A FASHION SHOW! With great ideas on how to look sharp for interviewing & working, how to build a stylish wardrobe without spending a fortune.

FRIDAY MORNING: Resume writing, the key to your dream job. You'll learn how to write an impressive resume using your life experiences, whether you've had paid employment or not.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: Selling yourself in the interview: a panel of employers will answer questions. You will learn how to present yourself, answer the toughest questions, get the job!

Workshop in Room 117 - Shields Bldg.
Registration 8 - 9 AM Workshop 9 AM - 3 PM
Pre-Register by calling Sherri Briggs, CSI Women's Center.
Coordinator, at 733-9554, Ext. 231 or 291



STERLING SALE

All 4, 5 and 6-piece place settings.

50% OFF four beautiful patterns: 18th Century, Spanish Baroque, Francis I, Tara

Save 40% on place settings in all other active patterns.

During Reed & Barton's remarkable place setting sale, you can save money while investing in beautiful starter sets of—

teaspoons, place knives, place forks and salad forks, or more complete settings with additional spoons and elegant butter spreaders. PLUS you can buy fine serving pieces and other open stock items, at 33-1/2% off regular prices. Don't wait any longer to own sterling!

REED & BARTON

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

Go-togethers

HANG TEN

Put our act together with Feel-Good, Look-Great Coordinates from Hang Ten to wear everywhere.

Multi-colored shirts of 51% polyester/49% cotton and coordinating blazer and pant of 83% cotton/17% polyester. Cinnamon. Sizes 3 to 13. From \$22.00 to \$48.00.

Vars

Twin Falls Idaho

in the Lynwood

TF. Senior Center menu

- Sept. - 10 Liver and onions
- Sept. - 11 Beef stew and biscuits
- Sept. - 12 Cabbage rolls
- Sept. - 13 Sausage patties
- Sept. - 14 Picnic at Union Park
- Sept. 15-16 Center closed

Ostomy club sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ardean J. Ediger of the Boise Surgical Group will speak on the history of ostomy at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association.

Valley Memorial Hospital conference room A on the second floor. Vicki Mueller, registered nurse and enterostomal therapist from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, also will participate in the meeting.

Hemorrhoids said to change history

By JANE E. BRODY
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Although to most victims they are a pedestrian, embarrassing ailment, hemorrhoids have the unusual distinction of having helped to change the course of history.

Napoleon is said to have delayed his attack at Waterloo because he was temporarily incapacitated by painful hemorrhoids. He lost the battle and the war, and his dream of a grand European conquest was brought to an end.

Many modern-day sufferers will readily attest to the power of hemorrhoidal pain. But in contrast to Napoleon's time, there are now a number of relatively simple treatments that bring lasting relief. And it is probably possible to prevent the development of most hemorrhoids by proper diet and bowel habits.

Hemorrhoids are overly stretched veins in the rectum, comparable to varicose veins in the legs. They are extremely common — 50 to 70 percent of adult Americans have them — and in most cases they cause little or no discomfort most of the time. They result from excessive pressure within the abdominal veins into which the veins in the rectum must drain.

Many situations contribute to this excessive pressure, the most common being straining to pass the stool. Thus, hemorrhoids frequently occur among people who are chronically constipated or who have hard stools. Other causes include pregnancy, which puts direct pressure on the rectal veins; cirrhosis of the liver, which leads to increased pressure in the veins that carry blood from the intestines to the liver; heart failure, which also increases venous pressure; and tumors in the intestines or abdomen. Even the pressure caused by coughing and sneezing may contribute to the development of hemorrhoids.

In 1970, a famous British physician, Dr. Denis Burkitt, pointed out that native populations that regularly consume large amounts of fibrous foods rarely have problems with hemorrhoids, among other ailments he relates to a sluggish colon. In parts of Africa, for example, the diets contain up to seven times more fiber than in the typical British or American diet, and the Africans pass much larger, softer stools than their frequently constipated counterparts in Western cultures.

Dietary fiber, or "roughage" as our grandparents called it, is found in substantial quantities in whole grains (for example, rolled oats, whole wheat breads and cereals), bran (the fibrous outer shell of grains), fresh

fruits and vegetables. Fiber passes through the human digestive tract unaltered by digestive enzymes; it has the capacity to absorb many times its weight in water. Once in the colon it helps to make the stool large and soft.

This greatly facilitates passage of the stool without straining, and thereby probably reduces the chances that hemorrhoids will develop. The word "probably" is used because no one has yet proved in a scientific experiment that eating fiber prevents hemorrhoids, but proctologists agree that once hemorrhoids develop, a high-fiber diet is useful in relieving the pressure and the discomfort that hemorrhoids can cause.

It's important to be gradual about increasing the fiber in your diet. Too rapid an increase can cause gas, abdominal cramps or diarrhea. Some increase in intestinal gas is common at first even if you start slowly, but it usually disappears in a few weeks as your system and the bacteria that inhabit your colon adjust to the new diet.

Be sure to drink lots of fluids if you add foods like whole grains or bran to your diet (fruits and vegetables come naturally packaged with water). Otherwise, these fibrous foods may actually cause constipation. Also, stay away from breads containing wood fiber. This is high in a type of fiber (lignin) that can be constipating.

Severe constipation problems can also be treated temporarily with a type of laxative called osmotic laxatives. Examples include Metamucil and Efferyllium. Be cautious about the laxatives that act on the muscles of the colon and rectum, such as Ex-Lax; prolonged use can cause permanent malfunction of the bowel. And prolonged use of mineral oil can interfere with the absorption of several essential vitamins that insist on wash out the body in the fat.

As part of prevention (as well as treatment of existing hemorrhoids), don't try to move your bowels unless you feel the urge to do so, and don't spend any more time on the toilet than it takes to defecate without straining. It has been suggested that squatting is a more natural position than sitting for moving one's bowels, but unfortunately Western toilets are not designed to make this possible for most people.

The most common symptom of hemorrhoids is bleeding. Since other more serious conditions, such as colitis and colon-rectal cancer, can also cause bleeding, this symptom should be looked into promptly.



Dr. Lamb

Heart attack victim's future uncertain

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dr. Dr. Lamb,

Would you please explain what is meant by death of part of the heart muscle and myocardial infarction? What is the life span for a person who has had such a condition? Can anything be done to improve the situation?

Dear Reader,
You're asking about the common form of heart attacks. Infarction literally means death. You can have an infarction of the heart that means loss of heart-tissue or death of that tissue, which is replaced by scar tissue.

The major portion of your heart is made up of a specialized muscle called the myocardium. A myocardial infarction means death of heart muscle.

The common cause of death of heart muscle is blockage or obstruction of one of the arteries to the heart. That's what we call a coronary occlusion. If the occlusion is caused by a clot in the artery, it may be called a coronary thrombosis.

Everyone who has the common

form of heart attack with chest pain does have death of heart muscle. It follows that people can have death of heart muscle and live for years afterward.

You may remember that Lyndon Johnson had such a condition when he was Senate majority leader and finished out his term, later became vice-president and ultimately president. Similarly, President Eisenhower had a heart attack during his first term in office, finished that term and a second one and lived for a number of years after retirement.

The outlook for a person who has had a myocardial infarction depends entirely on how much disease is present in the rest of the arteries and how much heart muscle was damaged.

If it's just a small area, it might not affect the function of the heart as a pumping organ at all. The outlook can be very good if it's a small artery. If the rest of the arteries in the heart-muscle are wide open without much disease and if the person improves his lifestyle.

The only way you can tell what is expected is to know the patient. That

includes knowing whether he is overweight, whether he smokes cigarettes, whether he has high blood pressure, whether he has high cholesterol levels and what kind of diet he eats.

To give you a better idea of what to expect after a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 212. After the Heart Attack. Other readers who want this color can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What the future holds depends a lot on the effort a person makes. In general, the things a person does after a heart attack to ensure a good recovery and decrease the likelihood of having another are exactly the same things he should have done to prevent the first attack. That includes elimination of excess body fat, control of blood pressure if elevated and elimination of cigarette smoking.

New auto insurance rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Automobile insurance premiums soon may depend more on how much damage your vehicle is liable to incur in an accident.

A new rating plan being introduced by a national insurance advisory, rating and statistical organization affects that part of auto insurance premiums that pay for collision and comprehensive coverages. The Insurance Services Of-

fice's new plan is being submitted to state insurance departments nationwide.

Current rates assigned to auto are based on their cost when new. The Insurance Information Institute, a trade group, says the new plan would adjust rates either up or down, based upon the loss experience of individual makes and models of cars. It would be applied to 1980 and later vehicles.

THE BON
TWIN FALLS

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

FRAGRANCE SAVINGS

THE CHESTNUT CORDUROY KIT ONLY 8.50 WITH ANY GERMAINE MONTEIL PURCHASE

Germaine Montell's new Hot Chestnut collection for lips, cheeks, eyes and nails. This special Corduroy travel case contains 2 oz. super moist toning lotion, 2 oz. cleansing lotion, 1 oz. beauty emulsion, Acti-Vita emollient lipstick and 5/16 oz. Galore spray perfume. Yours for only 8.50 when you purchase any of these Germaine Montell products: Galore body lotion supreme, 8 oz. \$11. Galore dusting powder, 7 oz. \$10. Acti-Vita mascara, black or brown, \$7.

REFRESHING SAVINGS ON BON BATH PRODUCTS

The Bon's private label bath products are a beautiful way to pamper your skin and hair. Bath oil in rose, jasmine or gold gardenia fragrances, reg. \$3. sale 2.49. Milk bath in honey, coconut, peach, green herbal or strawberry, reg. \$3. sale 2.49. Balsam shampoo, reg. \$3. sale 2.49. Conditioner, reg. \$3. sale 2.49. Glycerine soap, reg. \$3. sale 2.49. Hand and body lotion, reg. \$4. sale 3.49.

LOVELY LILTING L'AIR DU TEMPS NINA RICCI FRAGRANCES. IN TWO-PART HARMONY

The Fragrance Garden precious purse flacon of Eau de Parfum paired with spray Eau de Toilette, just \$11. Other fragrance items: 1.7 oz. Eau de Toilette spray, \$12. 4.5 oz. body lotion \$11. 6 oz. dusting powder, 12.50. 1/6 oz. purse perfume, 13.50.

LIMITED TIME ONLY! TREATMENT DE PANTENE ONLY \$5 WITH ANY \$10 PANTENE PURCHASE

Save \$11 For the health of your hair. For a limited time only Pantene offers their Treatment De Pantene for only \$5, a \$16 value, with any \$10 Pantene purchase. The Pantene shampoo for oily, dry or normal hair, 8 oz. \$5. Thickening shampoo, 8 oz. \$5. Cream conditioner, 8 oz. \$5. The Heat Solution, 6 oz. \$6. Hair spray, natural hold of firm hold, 6 oz. 4.50. Hot set Pantene, firm or natural hold, 5.50.

CIE WEEKEND TRAVELER PLUS 1/3 OZ. CONCENTRATED COLOGNE SPRAY — YOURS FOR \$10 WITH ANY \$6 PURCHASE OF CIE

A wonderfully versatile value of \$25! Now just \$10 with any CIE purchase Burgundy ballistic nylon traveler with soft leather-like trim, a must for the girl on the go. Other CIE items you'll love: Perfumed Body Lotion, 8 oz. \$7. Perfumed Bath Oil, 8 oz. 7.50. Perfumed Bath Soap, 4 oz. \$3. Perfumed Body Powder, 5 oz. 7.50. Concentrated cologne spray, 1 oz. \$6. 2 oz. \$8. 3 oz. \$10. Lavish Cologne, 4 oz. 6.50. 8 oz. 9.50.

EXPERIENCE THE FRAGRANCE WORLD OF HOUBIGANT AND SAVE!

Now an entire wardrobe of fragrances from Houbigant! The fragrance Sampler, a quartet of beauty from Houbigant. This \$12 value includes: 2.5 fl. oz. Chantilly Parfum, .5 fl. oz. Musk Cologne, .5 fl. oz. A Rose is A Rose Cologne, .5 fl. oz. Quelques Fleurs eau de toilette, all for only \$6. Chantilly Body Fragrance, 8 oz. and \$8 value now \$5. Musk Hand and Body Moisturizer Special, 17 fl. oz. A \$6 value now \$3.

REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR WITH PERMA-TWEEZ®

Perma-Tweez is a simple and safe electrolysis instrument for permanently removing unsightly body hair. Tested by a professor of dermatology and proven safe and effective. Easy instructions: Perma-Tweez Instrument, 19.95. Battery, 2.50. Attachment, \$3.

REGISTER NOW at the

Country Trunk

128 2nd Ave. N.W. Twin Falls 734-3698

for EVENING CLASSES

TUESDAYS 7:30 - 8:30 pm	STITCHERY
\$25	4 weeks, beginning Sept. 18
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 7:30-8:30 pm	CROCHET
\$20	2 weeks, beginning Sept. 18
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 7:30-8:30	KNITTING
\$30	3 weeks, beginning Oct. 2
THURSDAYS 7-9 pm	NEEDLEPOINT
\$35	6 weeks, beginning Sept. 20
THURSDAYS 7-9 pm	WEAVING
\$30	5 weeks, beginning Sept. 20

You must be registered by 6 pm, September 14

Class size limited. No refunds. Materials furnished for all classes

Maine officials say potato marketing order beneficial

By CHARLES W. GOLDSMITH
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The approval of a potato marketing order will ensure quality and enable Maine to "compete favorably" with those from Idaho and other western states, state Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith predicts.

70.7 percent of the producers and 84 percent of the handlers polled, Smith said. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the producers and a majority vote of the handlers was required for passage. Smith said the affirmative vote recorded represented 78 percent of the volume of russets produced and 92 percent of russets handled.

Smith said he agreed with the "sense" of comments made Wednesday in Presque Isle by Maine Potato Commission Executive Director Edwin Plissey, who said the Agriculture Department is "pathetically understated" and a "total flop" for not providing leadership in potato marketing and development.

Plissey used but I generally agree with his sense," he said. Smith admitted small packing concerns may be hurt by the marketing order since they do not have adequate facilities for washing spuds.

Farming American farmers start to worry

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last summer, a soybean and corn

grower who farms some of the world's most productive land in Illinois, paid 46 cents a gallon for diesel fuel.

By June, the price was up to 70 cents, a 52 percent increase. During the same period, the national average price of soybeans

rose 15 percent. Dale Settles, a Good Hope, Ill., farmer, says he is paying 11 percent interest on bank loans and tractor repairs have gone up 100 percent over the past six months.



Howard Hjort says farmers better off six years ago



Daryl Schroder, left, son Gene stand before AAM office in Walsh, Colo.,

American Agriculture founder turns to gasohol promotion

WALSHP, Colo. (UPI) — Last year Daryl Schroder helped clog traffic with his tractor and refused to plant his southeastern Colorado farm.

The tactics didn't budge crop prices and now the co-founder of American Agriculture is promoting a constructive course — gasohol.

the market price for grain did not cover their production costs. Pencil and paper figuring in farm kitchens across the nation provided ready and willing allies. And American Agriculture won a national name with traffic jamming tractorcades and cowboy boots stomping into Congress.

As they were intended to do, the reserves kept a lid on prices. Worldwide demand for American farm products results in new export records each year. The figure this fiscal year is expected to be \$72 billion, up 17 percent.

enough to suit all farmers, they are well above last year's levels so that livestock producers are facing price squeezes.

he is staying ahead, but complained about the cost of moving corn to market by rail. With corn prices at major terminals in the neighborhood of \$2.40, Haas received only \$2.15 or \$2.20 a bushel with the difference going to pay freight costs, he said.

Chinese offer U.S. lessons

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — State Sen. Charles Bullen, R-Logan, says the People's Republic of China has begun to incorporate capitalism in its communist farming projects and the United States could learn a few lessons from the Chinese system.

Lesson about productivity from the Chinese incentive system. "They encourage people to be more productive. They take the attitude government owes you nothing."

The senator said the United States could learn a

Power firms could become fish producers

NEW YORK Times Service
TRENTON, N.J.—Electric power companies could become major producers of fish and vegetables, according to a team of biologists and marine scientists who have worked five years on the nation's largest waste-heat aquaculture project.

The scientists say they have proven the feasibility of using heated water from a generating station's cooling system to accelerate the growth of fish in quantities sufficient to be profitable.

Sixty percent of a conventional power plant's energy is lost in waste heat, either through stack gases or the cooling system. The investigators say this heat can be used

in a profitable sideline to help stabilize electricity rates and help meet an anticipated increase in demand for fish.

"What we're doing is capturing energy and converting it to animal calories," said Albert F. Eble, a biology professor at Trenton State College. He is one of the leading investigators in the project, which uses heated water discharged by a coal-fired, 550-megawatt-generating station on the Delaware River owned by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

"I believe the time is coming when about half of the fish consumed in this country will come from waste-heat aquaculture systems similar to ours," he said.

Dr. Edward Bryan, the project manager for the National Science Foundation, which provided \$1.4 million of the \$2 million cost of the project, said that although waste-heat technology was not new, it had been tested only in small projects.

"This was the first full-scale project built to accept and use what an existing plant was putting out," he said.

"The project couldn't have been carried out at a better time because of the rising cost of energy and concerns about overfishing the oceans," he said. "If we are reaching our limit in farming the oceans, any expansion of fish

production in the 1980s will have to come from synthetic land-based fish-culture systems."

Dr. Eble said the rising cost of beef also will tend to increase fish consumption. "At present the nation's annual per capita consumption figures are 8 pounds of fish, 200 pounds of beef and 40 pounds of chicken, but that should change with higher meat prices," he said.

The experiment was begun in 1973 by Dr. Carlos R. Guerra, the power company's principal research investigator. The original goal was to find a use for heated water from power plants to reduce waste and thermal pollution of waterways.

In the experiments, the in-

vestigators examined shrimp, striped bass, catfish, eels and rainbow trout. Trout turned out to be the hardest and most adaptable species. The experiments use river water as it flows from the plant's cooling system with whatever chemicals, nutrients and organisms it has acquired upstream.

In November, the investigators put 6-inch trout fingerlings in two raceways 100 feet long by 12 feet wide. One raceway is 4 feet deep and the other 6. By May, the trout are about 12 inches long and weigh three-quarters of a pound.

Trash cans over the raceways contain fish food that is released when the fish hit bars extending into the water from the bottoms of the cans. Water from the plant that is 11 degrees warmer than the river's natural temperature flows through the raceways at 3,000 gallons a minute.

"That little increase in temperature is what gives us the edge," Dr. Eble said. "The trout that are out in the rivers and streams in the winter months won't die, but they won't grow either."

Dr. Bruce L. Godfriaux, senior marine biologist for utility, said that for each pound of weight they gain during the artificial growing season,

the trout consume two pounds of food costing 20 cents a pound. State institutions have bought thousands of pounds of the fish from the experimental station at 90 cents a pound, and the project has provided about 6,000 trout each year to stock state fishing ponds.

"We have produced the trout at densities up to 7 pounds per cubic foot of water in the raceways," Dr. Godfriaux said. "Our goal is 11 pounds per cubic foot and we're certain we can reach that."

The only thing added to the water as it flows through the raceways is oxygen. A liquid oxygen tank was added to the system three months ago after the scientists noted a drop in oxygen levels in the troughs caused by an increase in fish density.

Dr. Godfriaux said the project has been using only 3,000 of the 450,000 gallons of heated water discharged by the generating station each minute. He said that if all of the heated water flowed through raceways stocked with young trout, the yield in each six-month growing season would be 1.5 million pounds, twice the annual yield of the largest natural trout raising complex in the nation, which is in the Snake River Valley in Idaho.

Nevada prawn seining rained out

VERMINGTON, Nev.—The first attempt at seining experimental ponds to determine if growing Malaysian prawns in the Nevada desert is feasible was washed out by heavy rain as the first try at seining the ponds, each covering an acre, at the Sierra Pacific Fort Churchill Power Station.

Seymour Hanks, of the College of Agriculture at University of Nevada, Reno, said, "We had drained the first pond and were beginning to net the prawns when the rain came. What it did was to begin rapidly cooling the remaining water. If the temperature of the water gets below 65 degrees and remains that way for long, it can kill the shrimp. For this reason, we had to turn the hot water back into the ponds. We're going to try again, however."

Experimental work over the past two years has shown that the "shrimp" can be grown in Nevada waters of the right temperature, said Albert F. Eble, a biology professor at Trenton State College. He is one of the leading investigators in the project, which uses heated water discharged by a coal-fired, 550-megawatt-generating station on the Delaware River owned by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

"I believe the time is coming when about half of the fish consumed in this country will come from waste-heat aquaculture systems similar to ours," he said.

Dr. Edward Bryan, the project manager for the National Science Foundation, which provided \$1.4 million of the \$2 million cost of the project, said that although waste-heat technology was not new, it had been tested only in small projects.

"This was the first full-scale project built to accept and use what an existing plant was putting out," he said.

"The project couldn't have been carried out at a better time because of the rising cost of energy and concerns about overfishing the oceans," he said. "If we are reaching our limit in farming the oceans, any expansion of fish

production in the 1980s will have to come from synthetic land-based fish-culture systems."

Dr. Eble said the rising cost of beef also will tend to increase fish consumption. "At present the nation's annual per capita consumption figures are 8 pounds of fish, 200 pounds of beef and 40 pounds of chicken, but that should change with higher meat prices," he said.

The experiment was begun in 1973 by Dr. Carlos R. Guerra, the power company's principal research investigator. The original goal was to find a use for heated water from power plants to reduce waste and thermal pollution of waterways.

In the experiments, the in-

Lands held by foreign firms vast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Foreign interests own 212,000 acres of California farmland worth \$273 million and far more than previously estimated in federal documents, it was reported this week.

The Sacramento Bee said the latest statistics come from reports filed under the U.S. Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act in Washington. Earlier federal reports estimated foreign holdings in California at 24,000 to 151,400 acres.

The foreign-owned land is spread over 37 counties but concentrated in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Holdings range from 60,010 acres in Kern County to a few parcels in Modoc County. Of the total, 75,427 acres are owned by two corporations with foreign ties, reports show.

One of them, the Fresno-based Producers Cotton Oil Co., owns 55,693 acres in Fresno, Tulare, Kings and Kern counties. The company is a subsidiary of Bangor Punta Corp., which had grown to 100 million investment Co. of West Germany holds a 9.3 percent interest.

In the other case, the Houston-based Shell-Oil Co. reportedly owns 19,734 acres in California, mostly in Kern County. About 69 percent of the company's stock is held by Shell Oil Co. of the Netherlands.

A separate report by the General Accounting Office last month disclosed that foreigners bought 151,400 acres sold in California between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978, or 3.8 percent of all acreage sold in the state. That compares with 51,760 acres of foreign-held land, or 3.9 percent, nationwide.

Earlier estimates by the Department of Agriculture fixed the total foreign-owned acreage in California in January at 24,000 acres, far under what the latest documents show.

According to Agriculture Department statistics Central California counties with foreign holdings are Kern, with 60,010 acres valued at \$72 million; Kings, with 20,347 acres; Fresno, 20,348; Tehama, 16,867 acres; of it a Canadian-owned ranch; Tulare, 13,420 acres; Sacramento, 7,465; Merced, 5,983; San Joaquin, 5,798; Madera, 1,779; and Stanislaus, 1,191.

Other California counties in which foreign interests own land are Butte, 3,142 acres; Colusa, 46; El Dorado, 148; Glenn, 2,609; Lassen, 853; Mendocino, 1,504; Napa, 1,699; Placer, 1,227; San Benito, 3,774; Sierra, 240; Solano, 1,417; Sonoma, 3,047; Sutter, 3,471; Yolo, 859; and Yuba, 3,583.

FARM EQUIPMENT

GOOD USED FARM MACHINERY

Free Finance Charges on All New & Used Hay Equipment until March 1, 1980

1976 New Holland Super 848	\$17,000
BALE WAGON, Excellent	
New Holland 985 SWATHER 14' auger header, hay conditioner and Ford engine. Clean	\$2,700
New Holland 283T BALE	\$5,500
Down through chop	
New Holland 276 BALE	\$4,500
Ready to go	
1978 model New Holland 910 SWATHER with cab, 14' auger header, hay conditioner. Good shape	\$9,500
Used John Deere 188 self-propelled	\$4,250
HAY COOPER with 3-row corn head. Runs good	

M & M EQUIPMENT CO.
 141 So. Lincoln, Jerome 324-5200

American farmers beginning to fret as troubles persist

Continued from page D9

"Politicians like fence-row-to-fence-row planting" because it brings wheat prices down, food prices down and keeps housewives happy," Meyer said. "But it bankrupts farmers."

He said farmers tend to double up on a crop that makes them worse off next year. "Farmers are their own worst enemy."

Meyer is not optimistic enough to invest in machinery. He is trying to reduce debts and will not buy anything for at least a year or two.

Tom Benson of Appleton, Minn., an American Agriculture Movement leader who spent much of the winter in Washington is one of many who believe that long-term agriculture problems will not abate, despite current increases in prices.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "is exuberant and we're selling grain overseas at a loss," Benson said. "It's ridiculous, it contributes to our inflation."

"The last Depression was farm-led and farm-bred"—that's what the economist said," he said. "The low rate of returns caused a lot of borrowing."

Benson, who grows corn and soybeans and raises beef cattle, said he was selling below his production costs. Since 1950 farmers have received a 3 percent return on their investment, but they're getting 10 to 15 percent interest for money, he said.

Each year, farming requires more capital. Family farmers must borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars to plant crops and to buy equipment and land.

Small town bankers are moderately optimistic about prospects for farmers this year, but they are concerned about inflation.

Marlin Jackson, chairman and president of Security Bank in

Paragould, Ark., estimated that farmers' costs are up 20 to 25 percent over last year. Department figures show farmers' costs only 14 percent over a year ago.

"Farmers are heavy users of steel, fuel, herbicides and insecticides," he said. "The crop in progress has been expensive."

The high cost of fuel may help Arkansas farmers in his area in one respect. High petroleum prices raise the production of synthetic fibers such as rayon, nylon and dacron, so cotton may have a price edge, he said.

Farmers in his area are not reducing long-term debts significantly, although they were able to reduce short-term debts last year, Jackson said.

They are buying a little more equipment than last year, but there has not been an explosion of purchases as there was in 1974-75 when prices were high, he said.

Banks in agricultural areas of the South are making money, he said. Deposits are up 20 percent and they can loan as much money as they want.

Charles Finson, president of the National Bank of Monticello, Ill., said farmers have been able to maintain credit and reduce debts this year. He said they appear to be buying a few more tractors, combines and storage facilities.

"There may be some problems, like rapidly increasing costs," Finson said. "Fertilizer is hard. Margins of profit are fairly narrow, but prices are better now."

In Tonkawa, Okla., a prime wheat area between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, First National Bank chairman and president James Eatherly said

good cattle returns and the best wheat-crop ever means farmers are doing well.

"There's always a few with lack of working capital, but the general climate is healthy and prosperous," he said. Farmers are buying land, but young, capable farmers are losing money because of inflation and low equity, he said.

"The farmer's biggest problem is inflation," Eatherly said. "It's eating him alive."

Eatherly said the average farmer owes his bank \$150,000, to be paid back over seven years. Often loans are paid back in three or four years. Some farmers owe as much as \$600,000 or \$700,000.

The average net worth of farmers in his area is \$350,000 to \$500,000, he estimated. The bank usually loans 80 to 85 percent of capital available for loans; although the rate should be 50 to 55 percent, Eatherly said.

Farmers have no cash unless they sell their wheat and many of them are holding wheat and renewing loans, hoping to get higher prices, he said.

"They're not paying off. I don't know where we'll get money," he said.

The Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, a Chicago-based trade association, said farmers are buying more tractors. In the first half of the year, they bought nearly 80,000 tractors, up about 3,000 from last year.

But purchases do not match heavy buying of 1973, when farm prices were particularly good. That year farmers bought 126,894 tractors. Purchases declined to 130,882 by 1977 and rose to 136,607 last year.

Farm sales \$280 million for Arizona

TUCSON (UPI)—Arizona farmers will sell more worth of food to foreign countries this year, a sum contributing to the building of an estimated U.S. farm trade surplus of \$16 billion this year.

Writing in the current issue of "Arizona Farm and Ranch Economics," University of Arizona farm economists Drs. Jimmie S. Hillman and George Campbell say Arizona farmers who produce wheat, feed grains, cotton and citrus rack up almost one-half of their receipts through sales to foreign buyers.

"Exports lower the cost of government support programs for agriculture, thereby reducing taxpayer costs," they write. "Without such export, the federal government would need to buy and store huge amounts of excess supplies, or farmers would have to take out of production about 100 million acres of cropland."

"U.S. residents pay less for their food than residents of most foreign countries and the U.S. export program allows farmers to use their land and machinery at maximum efficiency which lowers unit costs and helps keep down the spiraling cost of food."

Come To Us For Your **FALL SEED**

We Have **All Varieties of GRAIN SEED**

ALFALFA SEED

GRASS SEED

NORTHMAP KING

RP Seeds

WHO CARES?... WE DO!!

Western Stockmen's Supply

EVERYTHING FOR LIVESTOCK CARE

330 5th Street South 733-6692

"Attention Alfalfa Seed and Potato Growers"

"Why Pay More for your Defoliating Needs?"

GROWING WITH MAGIC VALLEY

BASED IN JEROME

"FLY IT ON"

CALL AMERICAN SPRAYERS

324-8333 324-8333

Owned & Operated By Boon Callen

Soviet demand for more meat hikes imports

By SONJA HILLGREN
Twin Falls Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department report says the Russians' demand for more meat in their diets has made the Soviet Union the third largest market for U.S. farm products.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service explained that the ninth five-year plan from 1971 to 1975 began expansion of livestock production and imports of grain and oilseeds to feed the animals.

"The impetus for change came from the Soviet government's decision to satisfy rising consumer demand for high-quality food products, and for meat in particular," the report said.

Concurrent shortfalls in domestic grain and oilseed crops accentuated the production-consumption gap, leading to the U.S.S.R.'s emergence as a major, but highly unpredictable importer of grains and oilseeds," it said.

At the same time, Russian exports have fallen, but Russia is a strong competitor to the United States in export of cotton and the world's No. 1 sunflower oil exporter.

Much of the information in the new report is known to Americans, but it includes many pages of available tables which show where Russia bought and sold agricultural products from 1955 to 1977. The report shows how the nation switched from being an agricultural exporter to an importer.

Judith Goldich, author of the report, explained that Russia was a net exporter of grain through 1961 and again in the late 1960s. But since 1971, the Russians have imported more than they have exported in every year but 1974.

Russia is also a net importer of grain, oilseeds, fruits, vegetables, beverages and tobacco.

In this past decade, the Russians tried to increase their own production of feeds. But new areas under cultivation are subject to great variations in weather.

Last year grain production reached a record 427-million metric tons, but this year it is expected to be 185 million tons. Even in good years, such as 1978, the Russians have imported grain to build up reserves in case of shortfalls.

Last year the United States exported close to \$1.8 billion in agricultural products to the Soviet Union. From 1955 to 1969, the United

States averaged only \$1.6 million in exports to Russia. The average rose to \$15.1 million in 1961-65 and then to \$18.1 million in 1966-70.

What the averages do not show is the explosive trade of \$129 million in U.S. farm exports to the Russians in 1974, including \$10 million for wheat the year after a Russian crop failure.

"At that time, U.S. grain prices were somewhat higher than world market prices, as a result of the U.S. price support program," Ms. Goldich said.

"An export subsidy system was in effect," she continued. "There was some opposition then to permitted grain sales to the U.S.S.R."

Most of the other U.S. exports to Russia in those years were cattle hides and tallow.

The real spurt occurred between 1971 and 1972 when U.S. farm exports to Russia grew tenfold as a result of the massive grain sales. At that time, the United States still maintained a controversial wheat export subsidy program to make American wheat competitive in the world market.

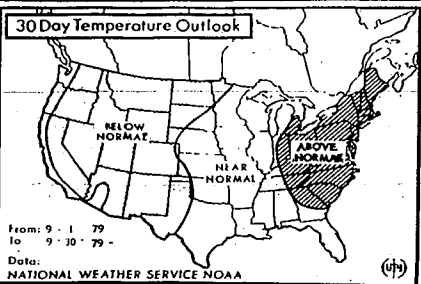
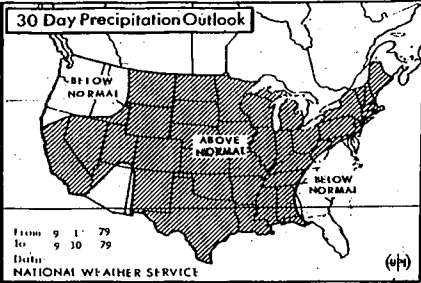
In 1972, the United States exported 7.3 million tons of grain to the Russians. The U.S. sold another 14.3 million tons in 1973. In both years the United States provided export credits.

In 1974, the Russians bought only 3.4 million tons in U.S. grain in response to the Russians' record 1973 crop and the United States' action to cut off export credits as a result of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which prohibited trade concessions for nations which limit emigration.

The Russians had bought 9.3 million tons of U.S. grain in mid-1975 when the United States suspended sales to the Russians. The suspension was lifted with the signing of a five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement, which will expire in late 1981.

The agreement provides that the Russians must buy at least 6 million tons of U.S. grain and must receive U.S. permission to buy more than 8 million tons.

In the first year of the agreement, they bought 5 million tons and in the second year, 14.8 million tons. With a month left in the third year, they have bought 15.5 million tons. They were given permission to buy 10 million tons of wheat in the next several months.



Utah rainfall subnormal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — August was the ninth consecutive month in which Utah received below normal precipitation, the National Weather Service says.

In its monthly summary, the service said the period from October 1978 to August 1979 was the second driest on record, with only an average 8.14 inches of water received in Utah during the 10-month survey.

The driest comparable period was 1933-34, when 7.76 inches of precipitation fell.

For the water year, which began Oct. 1, 1978, Utah has received only 56 percent of its normal precipitation, the NWS said.

Temperatures in excess of 100 degrees were recorded five times during the month, nearly tying the 1950 August record of six days over 100.

August was the sixth month in a row with above normal temperatures. The average daytime temper-

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION

100 DAY COMPLETION TIME START NOW!

Call Harry FENTON CONSTRUCTION CO.

733-9168

Honey rustlers sting Minnesota bee keeper

FERTILE, Minn. (UPI) — Beekeeper Ivo Lelling is one of the latest to be stung by rustlers.

And that's a lot of honey money. "Someone loaded up 15 colonies — bees, hives, honey and the whole works" from Lelling's farm, said Norman County Sheriff Larry Miller. "It's the first time in 11 years in law enforcement I've ever had a case like this."

A five full of honey is worth between \$125 and \$150, with honey selling at 50 cents a pound wholesale.

Miller said the culprit may be another beekeeper because special equipment was used and another big theft was reported about the same time at a nearby North Dakota apiary.

Robert Flaskerd of the state Agriculture Department said 105 colonies have disappeared since last spring. He said that totals about 5 million bees and around 13 tons of hives, beeswax and honey worth between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

Police generally have two clues to go on. If the heist is a large one, the work is that of other beekeepers. Amateur beekeepers who haven't the special equipment, expertise or aplomb to carry off as many as 50,000 bees in an armload, usually steal honey and vandalize equipment.

Nationally, bee rustling "has been

a chronic problem ever since man started keeping bees," says Joe Graham, editor of the American Bee Journal in Hamilton, Ill. The only way to prevent theft is to brand the hives and frames on which the honey is collected, he said.

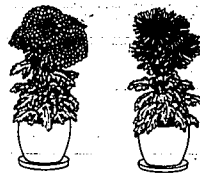
"Most often they just brand the boxes," Graham said. "It's no trick for a professional to put the frames in his own boxes and burn the stolen ones."

Graham said judges tend to be lenient with bee rustlers. "Judges tend to treat it like a misdemeanor," he said. "A lot of us would like to see some tougher sentences meted out."

ANNUAL FALL CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE

PERENNIALS - will give years of lasting beauty!

Assorted Colors in 1 gallon pots 100's to choose from!



J & K HYDROCULTURE

1/2 mi. South of Municipal Golf Course Grand Vu Drive, Twin Falls 733-8551

Rumor of Dakota Corn Palace loss spread faster than fire

By MELANIE RIGNEY

MITCHELL, S.D. (UPI) — The world didn't lose its only "Corn Palace" in a fire this summer.

But a rumor that it had burned down spread quicker than three arson-blamed fires set in less than a year.

The latest blaze — on June 21 — destroyed a fiberglass dome and some of the roofings on the brick exposition hall, which decorated inside and out with mosaics made of corn and pillars made of twisted corn silk.

"Combating rumors that the Corn Palace was burned down will be the hardest to do," said Tony LaBreche, president of the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce. "We needed renovation anyway, and the fire just accelerated that. But it's a hard rumor to stop."

The building reopened in early August but visitors won't be able to tour the entire place until the annual Corn Palace Week in late Sep-

tember. By that time, the 12 large corn mosaic panels outside and inside the building will feature new scenes on this year's "Outdoor Recreation" theme. They may include colored corn for the first time in several years, LaBreche said.

Several of the Moorish-style cement domes atop the building will be replaced with fiberglass ones and painted with designs later this year. Outside lighting will be increased 10 percent.

"It will be quite a pretty sight," LaBreche said.

To convince tourists of that, he said, the Chamber will ask the city to increase its promotional budget by 500 percent. The city of Mitchell owns the Corn Palace, but it leases concession operations to the Chamber.

Promotions planned for next summer, according to LaBreche, will stress that no assurance we got a whole new Corn Palace.

It will not be the first time Mitchell will have "a whole new

Corn Palace."

The original facility, built in 1902, was conceived as a gathering place where area residents could enjoy a fall festival before the long chill of winter set in. A similar venture earlier failed in Sioux City, Iowa.

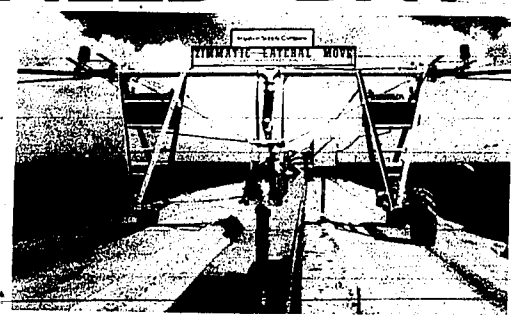
By 1902, residents decided a bigger, better Corn Palace was needed, and a new building was constructed one block down on Main Street.

Seventeen years later, Mitchell residents raised \$100,000 and passed a \$100,000 bond issue to fund a new Corn Palace, the facility still used today.

Over the years, Corn Palace Week shows have featured such performers as Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Harry James, Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson and Andy Griffith. Lawrence Welk has appeared five times and the Mills Brothers and Jim Nabors are the scheduled performers this year.

But no act drew more attention than the 1904 appearance of the John Philip Sousa Band.

IRRIGATION FIELD DAY



Zimmatic Lateral Move System

A Full Day Showing of The New Way To Irrigate
September 12, 1979
(Lunch will be served)

Rodney Hall Farm
Malta, Idaho

Location: Take I-80 South to the Sublet Interchange and turn right towards Malta. Travel west for 6 miles to the cemetery corner, then turn left and watch for the markers. Or, go South towards Malta on the old highway and turn left at the grain elevators, go to the cemetery and turn right and watch for markers.

LINDSAY Lindsay makes it rain
LINDSAY IRRIGATION OF IDAHO
HIGHWAY 24, RUPERT, ID. 436-0209

Gooding man elected seed group leader

BOISE — Larry Robertson of the Gooding Seed Co. is the new president of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association.

He was elected at the association's summer meeting at McCall. Jess Rice of Union Seed Co. was named president of the Idaho Seed Council at a meeting of that organization, also held at McCall at the same time.

Other officers of the Idaho-Oregon association include John Kurzenhauser of Rogers Brothers Seed Co., first vice president; Fred Clark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, second vice president; Bill Hubert of Gallatin Valley Seed Co., secretary-treasurer.

Association directors elected are Charles Althart of Asgrow Seed Co., Ultra Hall of Union Seed Co. and Gordon Hendrix of Musser Seed Co. Other officers of the Idaho Seed Council chosen are Ted Young of Northrup-King and Co., vice president; and Charles Jancik, Keystone Seed Co., secretary.

... IF IT'S CULVERT PIPE YOU NEED, CALL ROY! Sizes 6" to 60" in stock.

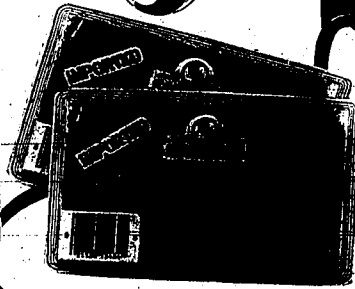
Also: WATER CONTROL GATES. 6" to 36" ABS SEWER PIPE & FIBERGLASS MANHOLES

ARMCO, INC.
METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
1790 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Id.

OFFICE: 733-4188
HOME: 733-7255

SAFEWAY

EARLY WEEK VALUES



SAFEWAY IMPORTED

COOKED HAM

Perfect For
Buffet, Hoagy
Sandwiches
or Casserole
4 in. x 7 in.
4 oz.
pkg.

88¢



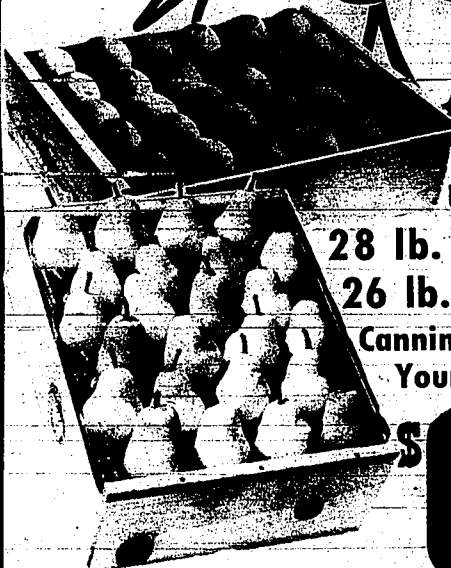
LUCERNE

1/2% Low Fat MILK

SUPER SAVER
GAL. JUG

\$1.39

COMPARE OUR PRICE!



US No. 1

28 lb. PEARS or
26 lb. PEACHES

Canning Time...
Your Choice!

\$6.99



LUCERNE YOGURT

WONDERFUL FLAVORS

Save 34¢ on 4
\$4.11
8 oz. ctns.

DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

\$2.19
REG. \$2.49

YOUR CHOICE

Save 30¢



2.5 oz. SIZE

TONI

HOME PERMANENTS

SILKWAVE
SUPER OR REGULAR

\$2.19
REG. \$2.79



Save 60¢

SUPER SAVER

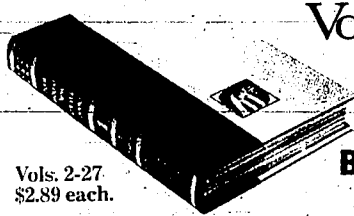
EACH

We're trying to keep the cost of a good education down.

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

Vol. 1. only

9¢



Vols. 2-27
\$2.89 each.

Buy Volumes 2 & 3 and get a free dictionary.

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 9, 11, 1979—RETAIL QUANTITIES



SAFEWAY

©COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED