

Good morning!

Business D4-5
 Classified C1-8
 Farm D2-3
 Focus D1
 Idaho B3
 Magic Valley B1
 North Valley F1-4
 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4
 People A6
 Sports B4-8
 Valley Life E1-7
 Weather A2

Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists Saturday assassinated a young Socialist who played an active role in the home-rule referendum in Spain. Page A5.

Mayor Jane Byrne will endorse Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Page A7.

They danced the last dance Saturday night at the Disco Dock. Page B1.

A source in the hierarchy of baseball said Saturday that Bowie Kohn's White House was an attempt to prove he's all powerful. Page B4.

Congressmen are in a fervor of budget cutting, but some homestate projects are untouchable, especially agricultural research. Page D2.



Dancing for health... E1



Girls state volleyball... B5



Little, tough and ill... D1

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 301

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 28, 1979

35¢

Mondale

Vice president boosts Church, energy plan, SALT

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Most of President Carter's energy program will become law before the end of the current session of Congress, Vice President Walter Mondale predicted Saturday.

At a cold, windy press conference at the Boise airport, Mondale spoke briefly with reporters before leaving for fund-raising dinners for Idaho Senator Frank Church.

Carter was called an alarmist in 1977 when he referred to the energy crisis as the "moral equivalent of war," Mondale said. But later events proved the president was correct in his assessment.

Carter's energy plan will pass Congress, the vice president said, or the United States may end up being "subject to the indignation of certain unscrupulous oil-producing nations."

Later, Mondale joined more than 1,500 Democrats who gathered in

Boise to endorse Church's re-election. The five-hour fund raising dinner was highlighted by a plea from Mondale for support of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Mondale called the threat of nuclear war "the most serious danger to America and the rest of the nations of the world. Arms control and specifically the SALT II treaty are the most significant issues facing the country, the vice president added.

Mondale strongly defended the proposed treaty saying it enhances the security of the United States.

Mondale, who was last in Idaho in 1977, for a visit to Lewiston, praised Church, the chairman of the foreign relations committee, for supporting the SALT II treaty. "Frank Church is the most important man in America on that issue."

The evening dinner and series of speeches cost Idaho party faithful \$75 a head. An earlier private gathering

with Church and Mondale cost more than 200 Democrats \$250 each. Although final amounts have not been tallied, it appears the Church re-election effort will gross approximately \$150,000 from the Saturday fund-raisers.

In addition to Mondale, Democrats at the evening dinner heard speeches by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, Gov. John Evans and Church.

The enthusiastic Democrats broke into applause repeatedly, cheering not only the introduction of each speaker but virtually every reference to Church.

Andrus also briefly addressed the overflow crowd. Laughing, he referred to an incident earlier this month involving the near-firing of an interior department employee for criticizing a restaurant owner for serving rattlesnake meat. "I am a Westerner," Andrus said. "But I've never learned

to eat them. But I learned to eat a little crow."

The Idaho Democrats also heard a 40-minute concert by pop singer Carole King. King urged the re-election of Church but also pointed out she and her musical group has several differences with him. "We are endangering ourselves by the use of nuclear power to make energy," she said.

At his earlier press conference, Mondale said Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's shift of endorsement from President Carter to Sen. Edward Kennedy will not stop the president's renomination but only demonstrated the United States "is a free country."

—An aide to the Chicago mayor said earlier Saturday she plans to endorse Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Story Page A5.

● Continued on page A2

Kennedy

Strong Idaho support shown at Church fete

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite the presence of Vice President Walter Mondale, Saturday's Frank Church fund-raising dinner marked the unofficial beginning of the Kennedy for President campaign in Idaho.

Dozens of Idaho Democrats wandered through the crowds of Church supporters here passing out "Kennedy in '80" and "Idaho for Kennedy" buttons.

Many Democrats wore Kennedy buttons than Carter buttons.

Several prominent Idaho Democrats also announced their open support for Kennedy.

Former Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park said he was helping to raise funds for Kennedy in Idaho. Kennedy organizers had told him they would shortly announce the formation of a Kennedy-Expenditure Committee, Park said. Shortly after that, Kennedy supporters want to be able to announce they have raised at least \$5,000 in every state.

A presidential candidate must raise at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states to qualify for federal matching funds.

State Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Idaho, said he is sharing the organization of Idahoans for Kennedy. A Kennedy organizer named

Fred DuVal was now in Idaho raising money for Kennedy, Scanlin said. Kennedy campaign in the West is being coordinated out of Salt Lake City, Utah, by former Utah Congressman Wayne Owens, Scanlin said.

Also passing out Kennedy buttons was John Greenfield, a former Democratic party state chairman. Wearing one of those buttons was Idaho Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries. Chase said he had yet to formally announce for Kennedy, but that he would probably do so if asked. He was deeply disappointed with the performance in office of President Carter, he said.

In the Magic Valley, Kennedy support also appears to be increasing. Twin Falls Democratic Party Chairman Marge Slotten told the Times-News Saturday she has written a letter to Sen. Kennedy asking him to attend a fund-raiser this winter. Kennedy is frequently in the Magic Valley for skiing trips at Sun Valley, Slotten explained.

Slotten said the letter was sent last week and no response has yet been received. "We wanted someone who would raise money for the party and who would be a real driving card," she said.

Mortgages

Skyrocketing interest rates really hit home

By United Press International

One sure thing in an uncertain economy: It's going to be harder for Americans to buy a home.

Many of the nation's thrift institutions, the primary source of mortgage money, have stopped writing home loans. Interest rates are approaching 14 percent at savings and loan associations, and annual savings banks that are still lending.

"If they (mortgage loan applicants) haven't filled out their applications by now," said Leonard Todd of South Carolina Federal in Greenville, "they're not going to get a commitment."

But, unlike past periods of tight money, the price and availability of loans varies greatly among areas and even among firms in the same area.

"It's safe to say there's never been such a disparity in the mortgage market," said Kenneth J. Tygerson, chief economist of the Chicago-based U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"In states with usury laws, there's virtually no lending, while other areas apparently have plentiful money to lend — usually at high rates."

For example, Home Savings & Loan of Los Angeles, the nation's largest, is still making loans, currently at 13

percent, with priority for current customers.

But American Savings & Loan Association, also of Los Angeles, third largest in the country, is not taking new applications.

American National Savings & Loan of Baltimore stopped writing mortgages, except to major depositors, more than a month ago.

William S. Mortenson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Santa Monica, Calif., and new president of another industry group, the Washington-based National Savings and Loan League, thinks a major shift in home financing is occurring.

"Borrowers will have to pay much higher rates for the money they borrow and it's not temporary," he said.

Mortenson said, "I look for a softening out for home loans in the 10-11 percent range."

Loyola Federal Savings and Loan Association, Maryland's largest savings institution, recently raised its mortgage rates to 13 and 11 percent, a rate president James Johnson says prices him and most homebuyers out of the market.

● Continued on page A2



Vice President Walter Mondale, center, wades through crowd at Boise fundraiser with Frank Church, left, and Cecil Andrus, right

Some suspect Park was assassinated

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government insisted Saturday that President Park Chung-hee's slaying by his own intelligence chief was accidental but discrepancies in official accounts fueled suspicions that it was a planned assassination.

Park, 58, who ruled South Korea with an iron fist for 18 years and left no clear choice of a successor, was shot and killed by the head of the Koren Central Intelligence Agency

during a heated argument at a dinner Friday night, official accounts said.

The government quickly declared martial law and named Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah, 61, a moderate with no national following, as acting president, until the electoral college meets within 30 days to choose a permanent successor.

The streets of Seoul and the country's other major cities remained calm Saturday despite the uncertainty

posed by the sudden end of Park's long one-man reign.

In Seoul, troops were noticeable only in the area surrounding the presidential mansion, where Park's body lay in state.

Several tanks and heavily armed soldiers stood guard as government leaders, including the acting president, paid their respects.

All outward signs indicated that

Choi's caretaker government, which according to the constitution is valid for three months, was in firm control. There were no reports of violence during the first day of martial law.

A government spokesman said, Park's state funeral would be held Saturday at 10 a.m. He said Park would be buried at the Douglas-Dong national cemetery, where his wife, who was killed in a 1974 attempt on Park's life, is also buried.

Sawtooth forest plans to trim timber cutting

By JEFF SHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less commercial timber will be sold and cut on the Sawtooth National Forest this year, and in the years ahead, new Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Paul Barker said last week.

Barker said the reductions are the result of earlier transfers of highly productive timber stands to other national forests and the accumulation of new and more accurate data on the interrelationship of timber, watershed and other values on the forest.

Despite the reduced cuts, he emphasized, the forest will make every effort to provide an adequate timber supply to existing timber mills in the area. "I don't want to lose the mills because that's a good management tool for us," he said.

In the fiscal year which began Oct.

1, the Sawtooth National Forest will offer for sale roughly 9 million board feet of timber, Barker said, 8 million board feet below the forest's harvest target of 17 million board feet. Last year the forest planned sales totaling 12 million board feet and sold 15 million board feet.

Barker said this year's sales program still must be approved by the office of the regional forester in Ogden, Utah, and by forest service headquarters in Washington. However, it is rare that the decisions of a forest supervisor are overturned.

For the two years following that, Barker predicted, the cut will probably remain around 10 to 13 million board feet range.

By 1983, the forest will have completed a new forest management plan and will have a new long range harvest target.

Barker said the new management plan is likely to include a permanent adjustment of the harvest target.

"I have difficulty seeing us leaving it (the harvest target), the same," Barker said. The target more than likely will be lower than the present target, he said.

The major reduction in commercial sales will be on the Fairfield District of the forest, north of the city of Fairfield, where most of the forest's commercial cut has been concentrated in recent years.

At the same time, the rest of the forest is likely to experience an increased cut. "I guess I see the cut being spread out more over the entire forest," Barker said.

Specifically, more timber will be cut in the South Hills, both in the area south of Buley and south of Twin Falls, more will be cut in the Wood

River drainage, and more will be cut on lands inside the boundaries of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, including the area between Redfish and Pettit Lakes.

Barker said the cut inside the SNRA is now about 300,000 board feet per year, while historically "10 million board feet were cut in the SNRA. The cut there would increase a maximum of 10 percent this year, he said.

He added that the forest on the bench between Pettit and Redfish lakes is predominantly lodgepole pine, and unless the cut there is increased, the same conditions which have plagued the South Hills will develop there. In the South Hills, the lodgepole pine forest was allowed to grow in maturity in an even-aged stand, and the trees became infested with the Rocky Mountain pine bark beetle and are rapidly dying.

Barker said selective cutting will insure the forest of trees of varying ages, which in the long run will be aesthetically more pleasing and of greater benefit to wildlife.

He also said the cutting can be done in such a way as to be virtually unnoticeable to the casual passer-by.

Barker said the reduction in timber for the total forest is partially the result of administrative adjustments in the forest boundary over the last several years. The major adjustments occurred when the SNRA was created. Parts of the Boise and Payette forests were absorbed into the Sawtooth to create the SNRA, and in exchange the Sawtooth turned over some of its most productive timber sites to those forests.

The present harvest target for the forest has not been changed since those transfers, Barker said, and is based on the forest's productive ca-

capacity—including the "lost" timber.

The other major factor in the reductions is "the increased knowledge that we are getting on the needs of other resources," including wildlife, soil conditions and watersheds.

Barker acknowledged that as a result of the reductions the forest is likely to receive less funding from Washington, D.C. "It's going to lose some dollars because timber is funded at a higher level than other resources are," he said.

Barker said, however, that he does not expect a reduction in personnel on the forest. If personnel are lost in timber management, they may be replaced by personnel in range and wildlife management, he said, because he believes he can show that those uses of the forest will be cost effective.

Mondale predicts better showing by Carter in West

Continued from page A1

Mondale denied the Carter administration was writing off the west in the upcoming election.

Mondale acknowledged Carter did poorly in western states in 1976. But showing would improve, he said, in part because of the addition to Carter's cabinet of former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, now the interior secretary.

Idaho Governor John Evans will head up part of the Carter election effort, he added.

Mondale also said that Carter, and

foreign relations committee chairman Church, were working for the removal of Soviet troops from Cuba. "We're already with Church on that matter," Mondale said.

President was watching the situation closely, he added. Church and Carter also were working closely for passage for Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT II).

Mondale said he had not asked Church to endorse Carter's reelection effort and would not bring up the subject while in Idaho. He was in Boise solely to support Church's reelection effort, he said.

Continued from page A1

Consider a home priced at \$60,000. The mortgage, assuming a 25 percent down payment, would be \$45,000. A 30-year mortgage at 11 1/2 percent, the average rate in September, would mean monthly payments of \$467; at 13 percent to \$498. At 14 percent it is \$533 a month, or roughly \$100 more than it would have been in September. This before property taxes, insurance, heating and other costs. Interest payments and property taxes can, however, be deducted from income taxes.

The total cost of the mortgage at 11

percent is \$157,320; add the \$15,000 downpayment and the house that started out at \$60,000 costs \$172,320. At 14 percent, the total price of that \$60,000 home is \$208,880, again excluding income tax savings.

Another factor can have an even greater impact on prospective homebuyers, Tygerson said. Mortgage lenders generally require that principal and interest payments come to no more than 25 percent of income after taxes.

"If the monthly payment jumps by \$100 the buyer might need an extra \$100 in income to qualify," Tygerson said.

In many states, usury ceilings have virtually cut off lending.

Higher down payments are also dampening home buying fever.

A spokesman for an industry association said some firms were asking for 50 percent or more down instead of the former 10 to 25 percent.

one real estate broker, Matt Eck in Wichita.

"Buy now," Eck urges. "Negotiate for the best price because some sellers have been brainwashed that the market is tight and maybe they'll offer a good buy."

ARM YOURSELF
against intruders and inflation-Buy guns and guns.
RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.
833-3345

Sunday briefing

Bomb rocks Cuban mission

NEW YORK (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the Cuban Mission to the United Nations Saturday night, causing damage to the facade and neighboring buildings, but apparently causing no injuries.

The explosion occurred about 9:50 p.m. at the mission, at Lexington Ave. and 38th Street in Manhattan.

Police converged on the area, advising pedestrians to clear the street immediately because of the possibility of a second explosion.

Quake hits Central America

Two strong earthquakes rocked Guatemala and El Salvador Saturday, toppling buildings, killing four persons, injuring at least 23 others and causing widespread panic, initial reports said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington reported that the first quake, which occurred about 10:35 a.m. in the Pacific Ocean, measured 6.3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

In Mexico City, the Seismological Institute reported the second quake, measuring 5.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 1:45 p.m. (EDT) about 100 miles off the southwest coast of Guatemala. The U.S. Geological Survey placed the second "twin" tremor 75 miles south of Guatemala city and 25 miles off the coast.

Louisiana runoff likely

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two Democratic state officials and a Republican hoping to give the state its first Democratic governor for the first time in 100 years late Saturday gathered for two spots in the state's December election runoff.

None of the candidates in the state's first open primary was expected to win a majority of the vote and therefore two of the three will enter the Dec. 8 general election runoff.

With 1,211 precincts of 2,899 reporting, Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert held a five vote lead over Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzgerald. David Trean, R-La., was third, but within striking distance.

Four die in plane crash

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A light plane carrying four Jackson, Wyo., residents slammed into a butte during a landing approach to the Jackson Hole Airport Saturday, killing all aboard. Teton County Coroner Robert Boettcher said.

Killed were He Turner, 74; Gail Allan, 63; Brent Morris, 36; and his wife, Kathy, 34. Boettcher said the four were returning from a church function at Idaho Falls.

The accident happened about 12:30 a.m. on the corner said, but officials still have not identified the pilot. There were no witnesses and no functioning control tower at the field.

Jackson area pilot and flight instructor Sparky Imeson, who flew over the wreckage, saw the single-engine Cessna 410 Cessna on the runway during a "downwind" leg parallel to the runway during a visual, circling approach to the field.

Morris, the pilot, apparently strayed too far from the airport traffic pattern, Imeson said, and slammed into the side of Bluff Butte less than one-third of the way down the mountain.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with clearing expected

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

Partly cloudy through today. Mostly sunny Monday. Lows near 30 and highs in the mid 40s both days. Temperatures dropped below freezing Friday night with a low of 25 in Burley, bringing the first major frost of the fall season.

Camas-Fratello, Bailey and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Partly cloudy today and Monday. Lows 20 to 25 tonight and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Synopsis:

A weak cold front is located in western Montana, near northern Idaho and eastern Oregon. It is moving eastward and has produced light rain showers in the northern areas and generally increased cloudiness in the southern and eastern parts of the state.

The cold front is expected to continue its eastward movement, getting out of Idaho by today. A general improvement in the weather is expected behind the front with mostly clear skies in southern and Eastern Idaho today and Monday, but partly cloudy in

the northern part of the state. The only precipitation reported from scattered showers Saturday was .89 of an inch at Mullan and .01 at Lewiston.

Overnight lows reported Saturday were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

Soda Springs was low with 17 degrees and other lows included 38 at Moscow, 31 for Ontario, Ore., 36 in Burley and 20 in Idaho Falls.

Afternoon readings were slightly above those of the previous day except in northern Idaho.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	47	0
Atlanta	72	34	0
Boston	52	34	0
Chicago	57	41	0
Dallas	62	40	0
Denver	68	40	0
Detroit	61	42	0
Houston	71	52	0
Indianapolis	51	32	0
Kansas City	67	52	0
Los Angeles	78	52	0
Los Angeles	78	52	0
Memphis	62	42	0
Miami	82	62	0
Minneapolis	62	42	0
New York	62	42	0
New York	62	42	0
Omaha	67	47	0
Philadelphia	61	42	0
Phoenix	69	48	0
Pittsburgh	60	39	0
Portland, Ore.	43	27	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	32	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yardley	61	22	0
Left	61	22	0
Normal	62	32	0

Idaho Twin Falls

A Thai soldier moves ailing Cambodian

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia officially rejected Saturday a massive relief effort offered by the United States to save as many as 2 million Cambodians from starvation in the next six months.

SPK, the official news agency of the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, said the Cambodian Foreign Ministry "energetically rejects the plan of aid to all parties — raised by the American side."

The communique gave no specific reason for rejecting the plan, offered by three U.S. senators during a mission to Cambodia earlier in the week.

Rescue probably in vain

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Rescuers pumped oxygen deep into a coal mine outside the capital early today in a vain attempt to save 125 miners trapped more 1,000 feet underground in a violent explosion, reports reaching Seoul said. Officials feared all 128 were dead.

Officials said two miners out of the range of the explosion survived but the others were believed killed by toxic gas and flames from a fire touched off by the blast Saturday.

Hawaiian schools guarded

HONOLULU (UPI) — The State of Hawaii posted 24-hour security guards at many public schools Saturday because of fears of vandalism in the 6-day strike by 7,700 public workers.

The action came after schools were closed by the State Department of Education because of health hazards created throughout Hawaii by the walkout of janitors, garbage collectors, prison guards, zookeepers and other blue-collar workers.

Gov. George Ariyoshi, who was touring China when the strike began last Monday, was scheduled to return during the weekend to take part in negotiations between the United Public Workers and state and county governments. The talks were scheduled to resume Monday.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1979 with 64 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Jonas Salk, the American who discovered the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Harvard University was formed in Massachusetts.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1920, as the great crash approached, losses on the New York Stock Exchange and curb exchanges ran to more than \$10 billion. Some high-priced bank stocks dropped 500 points.

In 1968, thousands of Czechs rallied to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed.

A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

The Times-News
Newspaper of Circulation and United Press International.
Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 100 of Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 137 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Development, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (UPI # 6106).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:
Payable in Advance
(Daily & Sunday)

HOME DELIVERY
Collected every week.
Subscriptions are sold on business carrier delivery (not guaranteed).

1 MONTH \$4.50
3 MONTHS \$13.50
6 MONTHS \$27.00
12 MONTHS \$54.00

SPECIAL RATES:
Students & Servicemen - \$4.00 per month.
FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS CALL:
833-4444 or 874-4444.

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE
Call 833-4444.

ALL OTHERS call your carrier.

TOLL FREE NUMBERS:
Bulk, Catalog 843-6428
Buyer, Report, Feed 676-8212
Daily, Hearings 676-8212
Pkg. Singapore 724-5274
Shipping, Insurance 676-8212
Deadline, Reprints 676-8212

1980 COUGAR

Lincoln/Mercury has selected the people of Magic Valley to rate the all new 1980 Mercury Cougar. Just come in today and go for a test drive in this beautiful car and you can judge for yourself on the quality and design of the 1980 Cougar.

Only \$6488

Theisen Motors

The Eastest Place In The World to Buy A car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

BEARCAT CENTER

735 Minidoka Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5582

THE SKY IS CALLING

The Bearcat® 220 scanning radio tunes in all the action. Pilot-to-tower. Ship-to-shore. Police, fire, emergency. Use the simple calculator-type keyboard to enter as many as 20 public service frequencies into the scan memory. Push Bearcat's unique "search" button and listen in on aircraft and marine bands. Unlimited scanning. With no crystals to buy. No crystals to change. Get with the Bearcat 220 — and the sky's the limit.

Bearcat 220 \$289.95

Retail Price \$399.95
Why Pay More?

This year... send your favorite picture with your Christmas cards.

25 jumbo color prints \$4.49

(from same standard Kodacolor negative)

Ask to see our Christmas card sales guide

REPRINTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Reprints printed this week!
Reprints include Christmas cards or envelopes.
25 FOR \$4.49
Offer Expires 11/1/79
Restrictions: Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent.
Source: NEST, 8/22/79, 08/11

(Does not include cards or envelopes)

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Surprise: Amtrak adds a train run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak had some good news this weekend for a change: a new train to Las Vegas and the first run — between Chicago and Seattle — of the first new long-distance passenger cars to be built in the United States in more than 20 years.

What's more, some Chicago residents who commute from Indiana may show up at work a little tipsy Monday morning because Amtrak plans to celebrate its takeover of two commuter trains with free champagne.

After months of budget problems and train cutbacks, the National Rail Passenger Corporation finally had

something to celebrate: Introduction Sunday of a new train, the Desert Wind, that runs from Los Angeles through Las Vegas to Ogden, Utah, where it connects with the Chicago-San Francisco service.

New double deck passenger cars, called Superliners, begin their first runs from Chicago to Seattle, eastbound on Sunday and westbound beginning Monday. They include the first new sleeping cars built in the United States in more than two decades.

Chicago-Valparaiso, Ind., commuter trains, now operated by Conrail, become Amtrak trains as of

Monday under orders from Congress. Amtrak plans to pour free champagne and hand out carnations to all passengers "to show them we love them and want them," a spokesman said.

The Desert Wind is the only new train to be ordered in recently passed legislation that resulted in the discontinuance of five other long-distance trains.

The train will bring regular daily service to Las Vegas for the first time since 1971. It will have a daylight schedule between Los Angeles and Las Vegas in each direction, and will run overnight to Salt Lake City and Ogden, connecting with the San

Francisco Zephyr to Chicago and the Rio Grande Zephyr to Denver.

Double deck Superliners — meeting coaches, diners and sleeping cars were to have gone into service many months ago, but construction delays and a strike at the Pullman Standard plant at Hammond, Ind., delayed their inauguration.

Amtrak ordered 284 of the cars at a cost of \$254 million.

As they are delivered over the next year, Amtrak says they will go into these other routes in this order:

- Chicago-San Francisco, winter, 1980.
- Los Angeles-Ogden, spring, 1980.
- Salt Lake City-Seattle, spring, 1980.
- Chicago-Los Angeles, summer, 1980.
- Los Angeles-Seattle, fall, 1980.
- New Orleans-Los Angeles, fall, 1980.

Heart fund says

Excuse for tipping not endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although some research suggests moderate alcohol consumption might be good for your heart, the American Heart Association says the evidence is too preliminary to prompt a change in drinking habits.

The association's nutrition advisory committee warned instead that excessive use of alcohol may destroy heart tissue and that alcohol may contribute indirectly to hardening of the arteries.

The studies indicating a possible beneficial effect to the cardiovascular system from one or two drinks a day stem from research showing a correlation between moderate alcohol consumption and the amount of a good type of blood cholesterol.

Cholesterol is carried in the blood in different types of fat "packets" that vary by density. Recent studies have shown that low density lipoproteins or fats are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and high density lipoproteins are linked with a lower heart attack risk.

People with high levels of lipoproteins in their blood have fewer heart attacks while individuals with high levels of fats have more than the average.

A large study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health found a positive correlation between the level of high density lipoproteins, the good cholesterol, and the amount of alcohol consumed.

This supports other studies that suggest that moderate drinking has been linked with a decreased risk of dying from a heart attack.

But the heart association committee said, "There is no doubt that dangers of acute or chronic excessive alcohol intake far outweigh any theoretical beneficial effect on HDL

cholesterol." The committee said it appears clear that alcohol consumption can effect the fats in the blood, but the effect varies with dose, the individual and the conditions of exposure.

"This has led to a variety of apparently divergent reports," the committee said, "and has left the issue of

meaningful health effects of the altered lipid metabolism somewhat clouded."

It said the best way to reduce the total cholesterol in your blood is to eat a prudent diet low in animal fats and eggs — the main dietary sources of cholesterol.

RETAIL CLERKS

Part time for holidays.
Days, weekends and
evenings hours available.
Applications taken
12:00 to 4:00 P.M. DAILY.

JCPenney

Twin Falls, Idaho
An equal opportunity employer

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD and USELESS
ANIMALS!!



INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

Large Shipments Just Received

FENDER

Guitars & Amplifiers
"America's Favorites"

A guitar for
Everyone
from the
beginner to
professional



Claude Brown
MUSIC AND FURNITURE
143 Main East
On The Mall

Prices Effective Now Thru November 4, 1979

PayLess

Polaroid instant picture free-for-all!

Now the OneStep hands you free pictures!

Buy a Polaroid One Step or Q-Light One Step now — get a pack of SX-70 film and a Sylvania Flashbar, free (for only 50c postage and handling) from Polaroid. See store for details.



Polaroid ONE STEP
Our Low Price **28⁹⁹**



Polaroid "Q-Light" ONE STEP
Our Low Price **49⁹⁹**



Polaroid Pronto SONAR CAMERA
Our Low Price **74⁹⁷**



POLAROID SX-70 FILM **5⁴⁹**

Guaranteed "perfect pictures" with Polaroid Sonar Cameras

Take a picture you don't like with your Sonar Land camera and Polaroid will replace it, free (for one year or up to 10 packs). Plus, buy now and get 2 packs of SX-70 film and Sylvania Flashbars, free (for only 50c postage and handling).

All items and prices in this advertisement available only at
PayLess Drug Store 1139 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



PAUL NEWTON

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

The concerned citizens for Paul Newton will be telling you more about him each day this week in the Times-News. After you've read about Paul, we urge you to vote for better city government on November 6.

Soviet atomic sub may explain blast

© The Washington Post
JOHANNESBURG — The South African Navy Saturday began investigating the possibility that an unexplained low-yield nuclear blast spotted by a U.S. surveillance satellite was actually an "accident" on board a Soviet nuclear submarine. Naval headquarters here said.

The chief of the navy, Vice Adm. J. C. Walters, termed this a "real possibility" in a short statement to the South African Press Agency. Walters said, "It is a matter of common knowledge that there was during the period of September, for instance, a Soviet Echo II class nuclear submarine in the vicinity of the strategic passage around the Cape of Good Hope."

U.S. officials in Washington said Friday they doubt that a nuclear submarine exploded in the area. They said a reactor accident would not have caused the flashes of light picked up by the U.S. Vela satellite. The officials added that an accidental explosion of a nuclear weapon aboard a submarine seemed unlikely because no subs were believed to have been in the vicinity.

Pakistan won't rule out A-bomb

© The Washington Post
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq Saturday refused to rule out the possibility of Pakistan joining the nuclear club by selling off an atomic explosion, but he insisted it would be done only if it is needed as part of the country search for peaceful nuclear power.

Yet he repeatedly stated during a conference with foreign correspondents here that "there is no such thing as a peaceful nuclear explosion."

Muzorewa OK's interim rule plan

LONDON (UPI) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa Saturday accepted Britain's plan of naming a British governor to run the country until new elections are held, a plan already rejected by the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

"Very serious differences remain to be bridged," a British spokesman said after Saturday's 90-minute session of the seven-week conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia's future. Muzorewa's delegation, by an 11-1 vote, agreed in effect to relinquish power in favor of a British governor, who would run the country until new elections choose a government which could be internationally recognized as legitimate.

"I and my delegation, the Salisbury prime minister said, "are convinced that the interest of all our people and our country will best be served through the British proposal."

Patriotic Front leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, however, insisted again that they and their guerrillas should be permitted to run the country on an equal basis during the interim period.

Khomeini wants wait around Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A broadcast by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday denounced Iran's relations with the United States and the Soviet Union, saying it would be better for Iran to build "a wall of China between the West and the East."

The 79-year-old leader's speech, made in Qom Friday, was broadcast

by the state radio Saturday and came on the heels of some sharp criticism of Prime Minister Mohazbar by Khomeinist aides.

The newspaper Kayhan, which usually reflects the Islamic clergy's opinion, said Bazargan would likely reshuffle his cabinet this week to respond to criticism of the government's economic policies.

Politician slain after Basque vote

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists Saturday assassinated a young Socialist who played an active role in the home-rule referendum that set back the terrorists' dreams of Basque independence.

A leading Basque politician denounced the killing of German Gonzalez, 30, just 36 hours after approval of a Basque autonomy statute, as "a declaration of war on the majority of the Basque people who said yes to the statute."

The politician, Marcos Vitecava, one of the nationalist deputies who negotiated the Basque statute, called for a summit of party leaders to discuss the new situation created by the killing.

Police said the circumstances of the killing, the first in the Basque country in almost three weeks, threw blame on the separatist guerrillas of ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) who oppose home rule for undercutting the movement for total independence.

RE-ELECT GORDON COX

Twin Falls City Council



P.D. Pol. Adv. by Gordon Cox

LEASE NOW

1980 BOBCAT RUNABOUT \$94⁴¹ / mo. (36 Month net)	1980 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$153⁷² / mo. (36 month net)
--	--

Call Elvin Brown today and he can tell you all you need to know about leasing a car.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy a car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

You're Invited...

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th 7:00 P.M.
 Little Tree Inn - Twin Falls
 See all the latest in Microwave Cooking!

ED & POY COOP

Blacker

APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Finest selection of imported French wines from Bordeaux, Burgandy, Cheese Cake

GERMAN WINES - ITALIAN WINES
 IDAHO & WASHINGTON WINES
 LARGE SELECTION OF CALIFORNIA WINES
 CHAMPAGNES & IMPORTED BEERS

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASES

MIXED CASES
 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
 733-2484
 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EVERY YEAR UNITED WAY VOLUNTEERS WORK TIME AND A HALF SO YOU'RE NOT BOTHERED TIME AND AGAIN.

Once a year—and only once—United Way raises money to support really needed human services.

And once is enough, thanks to the outstanding efforts of the dedicated people who work without pay for United Way each year. Because one efficiently run campaign not only minimizes fund-raising costs and volunteer time devoted to fund-raising. It also reduces the number of times you're contacted each year and asked for a contribution.

United Way's continued success year after year proves a very basic point. People who really want to help don't have to be asked twice. When you ask the American people for help, they respond.

Thanks to you it works for all of us. **United Way**

Published As A Public Service By The Times-News

GOLD-FEVER

It's our 23rd Anniversary, and to celebrate we are offering you the below values. Check out these values, plus hundreds of others in our Anniversary Sale catalog now available in our store.

14K CHAIN

16" COBRA
\$34⁹⁸

"5" CHAIN
 7" BRACELET
\$11⁹⁸

Matching ring and pendant feature genuine ruby, sapphire or emerald with 2 diamonds in each.

YOUR CHOICE \$59⁸⁸

Stunning anniversary set of 14 Kt. gold features diamond and 3 genuine rubies

\$449⁰⁰

Unusual gold nugget ring features 3 diamonds for him or her

\$399⁰⁰

"Love" charm spells out LOVE

\$7⁹⁹

Charming teddy bear

\$16⁹⁹

Unique charm holder features a trio of hearts

\$34⁹⁰

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

JENSEN

jewelers

109 Main Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Phone: 733-6309

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Phone: 734-9550

1241 Overland Ave.
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 Phone: 678-5412

People

Radio priest of the Depression dies

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the "radio priest" of the Depression who was ultimately silenced by the church hierarchy, died Saturday at his suburban Detroit home. He was 83.

Coughlin, who had been bed-ridden and in ill health for several weeks, died at 8:45 a.m.

A funeral mass was scheduled for Tuesday at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, the church where he served as pastor from 1926 until his retirement in 1966.

Although Coughlin in recent years was remembered chiefly as the living ghost of the angry 1930s, his vitriolic tongue swayed millions during the depths of the Depression.

Coughlin began his radio talks in 1926 from his then obscure parish in Royal Oak, a predominantly Protestant suburb north of Detroit. Within four years, his sermons were being broadcast over 10 stations.

In 1930, when the Columbia Broadcasting System refused to carry his program, "The Golden Hour," because of its demagogic excesses, Coughlin formed a private radio chain that eventually embraced 47 stations from coast to coast.

In addition to his radio broadcasts, Coughlin organized a new political party called the National Union for Social Justice and published a magazine called "Social Justice."

He first came into conflict with his church in mid-1935 when he branded President Franklin D. Roosevelt "the great liar and betrayer." His bishop rebuked him and Coughlin later apologized.

But his most stormy broadcast came when he accused two Jewish

banking firms in New York of helping finance the Russian revolution.

His magazine was banned from the mails in 1942 as pro-fascist and anti-semitic. He left the air after a reprimand from the late Cardinal Edward Mitty in 1937 but returned to the microphone in 1938 for two more years.

Finally, with the United States entering World War II, the need for national unity welded American society toward a single goal and pushed

Coughlin off stage.

He retired as active pastor in 1966 and was heard from only on rare occasions since then.

CASH

For older property that can be re-modeled or fixed-up, any size... any type... anywhere.

Box S-20 Times-News

Something New!

Soup & Salad Bar

PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5160

FREE Introductory Offer
FREE Soup & Salad Bar with meal
FREE This week only, Mon.-Fri.
(REGULAR PRICE - 99¢ WITH MEAL)



Rev. Charles E. Coughlin

Faces

1980 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

E. Kennedy
J. Carter

Odds makers pick Teddy

Nick the Greek hasn't gotten into the act yet, but in London, the heavy money is on Sen. Ted Kennedy, Ladbrokes — an agency that runs hundreds of street-corner betting parlors — lists him a 7-4 favorite for the nomination over President Carter in the 1980. If Carter beats those odds, however, the gamblers give him a 2-1 chance of keeping his job. Ladbrokes says it's taking bets in a yield to "public demand."

United Press International's Edward "Spanish Eddie" Colombani should have confined his talents to show biz. He's the expert who taught Peter Falk to pick locks and crack safes for Falk's role in "The Brink's Job." He even got bit parts in the movie for himself and his girlfriend. But Friday, Colombani was sentenced to 20 years in prison — for plotting to steal a \$2 million payroll at New York's La Guardia Airport. The intended target — a Brink's armored truck.

Artists in the Marshall Tucker Band may not be schussboomers or ice dancers, but they'll be in the 1980 Winter Olympics all the same. The southern rock and blues specialists have been designated "Ambassadors of Music" for the games. They'll entertain the athletes at Olympic Village at Lake Placid, N.Y., early next year.

It just wasn't Dale Patrick's day. He tried to be a Good Samaritan and all he got for his trouble was a hoof. Patrick went to the Wichita, Kan., jail Friday to bail out a friend and met with a delay. So he went to the lobby to wait. While he was waiting, he lit a cigarette, then fell asleep. The cigarette fell into the top of his cowboy boot. He awoke to find the leg of his jeans on fire. He went to the hospital and his friend never did get out of jail.

Stripped of myth and mystery, the story of the most influential life in history.

JESUS

...the man you thought you knew

GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

READ THE STORY FROM THE BIBLE

D. J. Walsh, U. P. Warner Bros. A Warner Comm. Distrib. Company

TWIN FALLS' CINEMA 1

NOVEMBER 2nd THRU 15th

WEEKDAYS 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. - 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M., 9 P.M.

Courtesy Twin Falls Material Association and the Times-News

Only On Sundays

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North TWIN FALLS 734-7000

INCLUDES SALAD BAR HOT BREAD & BUTTER Only \$4.95

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8876

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
AT ALL TWIN FALLS & JEROME THEATRES
SAT. & SUN. ONE-Y!
ALL SEATS..... \$1.50
BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 6 P.M.

PRE-HALLOWEEN SPOOK-A-RAMA
LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK
AND CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAKE
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE: MATINEE TODAY ONLY! 1:00 P.M. ONLY
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER!
A delightfully lighthearted comedy...
DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS
SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
TWIN MALL 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

HURRY! FINAL WEEK
WALT DISNEY'S **The Jungle Book**
plus **Unidentified Flying Oddball**
JUNGLE BOOK SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all.
ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF LARRY WELLS & FIRE THE JACKSONS
MADONNA & WHITFIELD AREA WARD
ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ MARYANNA MARGOLLO MELT DAVIS JR. THE HONCHER HEAVYWEIGHT JOHN SEBASTIAN
ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO!
SKATETOWN USA PG
SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME!
IT'S 1963. MEET THE WANDERERS...
They were the hottest guys in town.
The Wanderers
JEROME CINEMA
SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00

GRETTA BACKEE LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
plus **DAMIEN** WILLIAM LEE HOLDEN GRANT
OMEN II
ENDS TUESDAY!
TWIN MOTORVU
SUN. 12:00-2:00 7:00-9:00
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00

Chicago's Mayor Byrne opts to back Kennedy

AGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne will endorse Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, her press secretary announced Saturday.

Byrne intends to inform President Carter of her decision Monday. She made the announcement publicly Friday, press secretary Michael J. Shea said. Shea said Kennedy would be in Chicago for the event, but plans are not firm yet. The mayor based her decision to back Kennedy on a telephone poll immediately following Carter's appearance at a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner in Chicago, Ms. Shea said. In addition, the mayor cited the president's lack of support from Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunne and top Illinois Democrats.

Baker, Reagan complete field

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the formal entry this week of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, the official lineup for the 1980 GOP presidential race is all but complete. Only Ronald Reagan has not reached the starting gate.

When Tennessee's Baker announces his candidacy in the Senate's historic caucus room Thursday, he will become the ninth declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, considered by Baker and many others the clear front-runner at this point, will become No. 10 on Nov. 13. With Gerald Ford having taken himself out of contention, the field should be complete.

In addition to Baker and Reagan, the crowded entry list includes George Bush, John Connally, John Anderson, Philip Crane, Robert Dole, Benjamin Fernandez, Larry Pressler and Harold Stassen.

He plans to run as a moderate or centrist candidate, a philosophical runway he shares with Bush and to a lesser extent with the more conservative Dole.

Only Anderson, however, is in the lane to the left, with the other candidates bunched to his right.

Racial slur put on Carter man

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Chip Carter Saturday defended his father's service to black Americans as Carter aides tried to cope with charges one of them used a racial epithet earlier in a four-day Iowa campaign swing.

The president's son ate a down-home luncheon of southern cooking — fried chicken, ham, black-eyed peas with about 75 members of Waterloo's politically divided black community and then answered questions for about 40 minutes.

Charges by local NAACP President Ruth Anderson that a Carter campaign field worker said he was dealing "with some ignorant niggers" in arranging Carter's visit. Mrs. Anderson, who made the charge against campaign worker Ron Lester at a Friday news conference, was not present during Carter's appearance.



BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
BOX 7408 • BOISE, IDAHO 83707

HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS

NON-GROUP PROGRAMS for individuals and families

MR. DAN KAUFFMAN
BOX "A", FILER, IDAHO 83328
PHONE 326-4630

No. 1111



PAUL NEWTON

FORMER PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR AND CITY ENGINEER (1960-1965)

CANDIDATE FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

P.O. Box 6000, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

Thanks for 2 wonderful years in Twin Falls... Come help us celebrate!

Mon. thru Sat.
Oct. 29 - Nov. 3

New Beginnings
Hair Design



806 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-8060

Radio Shack

SUPER-NATURAL

SOUND SALE!

Hi-Fi with Sound So Natural, So Realistic!
Stereo Treats at Incredible Low Prices!

Lift Your Spirits! Powerful AM/FM Stereo Receiver

STA-95 by Realistic®

\$259⁹⁵



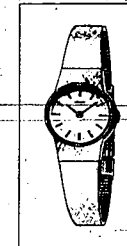
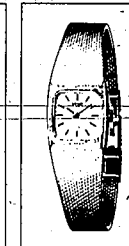

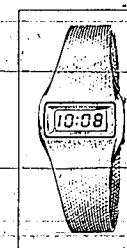

Reg. 399.95



This handsome receiver has all the features, performance and high styling you could ask for at this price. 45 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Full taping facilities let you record on three decks at once and copy from one to the other two. Fused-locked loop for superior FM stereo. 31-2082

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way. Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

			
Men's LC Digital quartz memory bank calendar watch \$225	Ultra-Thin men's day/date quartz watch, yellow top, \$295	Ladies' thin dress quartz watch with yellow or white top, \$215	Yellow-top quartz watch with adjustable bracelet, \$295
			
Men's LC Digital quartz alarm Chronograph, \$295	Men's quartz watch, tested to 100 ft., yellow, \$125	Ladies' LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout, \$275	Ladies' LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout, \$245

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.



Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

BLUE LAKES MALL OPEN DAILY 10-9 SUNDAYS 12-5

Gobs and Goblins of Value! Complete Stereo Hi-Fi System!

\$449

(Reg. Separate Items 629.80)

- Realistic STA-95 AM/FM Receiver
- Two MC-1400 Bass Reflex Speaker Systems with 8" Woofer Combined with a Tuned Passive Port and a 4 1/2" Tweeter
- LAB-120 Belt-Drive Single-Play Turntable with Dust Cover and Magnetic Cartridge

Bewitching Cassette Deck with Dolby® Noise Reduction

SCT-19 by Realistic

199⁹⁵

Dual Concentric Recording Level Controls

™ Dolby Laboratories Tape not included.



Dolby system extends dynamic range and lowers tape noise for professional-sounding recordings. Dual lighted VU meters. 3-digit tape counter and end-of-tape auto-stop. 14-606

Frequency Equalizer Improves Any Stereo System!

By Realistic

Individual Left and Right Channel Controls.

69⁹⁵

Ten "Slide-Path"® controls adjust your music system's response to compensate for room acoustics. Cuts hiss, rumble and surface noise. 31-1907



Devilishly Handy! Rolling Audio Rack

69⁹⁵

3-Way Adjustable Shelves

Stack your components in this vertical audio rack. Use top for changer, middle shelf for receiver, 3rd for tape deck, bottom for LPs. 42-3021



THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND®

537 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 734-4500

Now Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

♻️ A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.



PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

SUNY — a computer poker partner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Call him "Sonny" — and despite the insouciance of the name, call him one mean poker player as well. Even Isaac Asimov, who knows all about his kind, couldn't beat him Thursday.

Sonny — it's really spelled SUNY, for State University of New York — was the cardsharper computer was born — is soft-spoken, never raising his voice above an occasional alto note "cheer" and always playing the pastboards close to his circuitry.

It was only natural that Asimov — whose science fiction tales invented computers and robots years before they started herding junk mail and welding automobiles — should take him on.

To keep the game non-injurious, Omni magazine publisher Bob Guccione, who sponsored the contest, provided the players with Susan B. Anthony—mini-cartwheels—as chips. Lucky gamblers couldn't take them home, but neither did they have to leave any of their own behind.

But Asimov — the scientist, mathematician, futurist and writer who created science fiction's famed "Laws of Robotics" for just such creatures as Sonny — was nervous, right from the start.

"I have the feeling I'll lose," he said, eyeing the video display terminal on which Sonny, with the aid of programmer Charles Pearson, keeps his hand. "I took all my talent and put it into writing and sex."

The loss, he said, had drawn some stellar highrollers — Guccione

himself, Hugh Downs and Ed Kranepool of the New York Mets. And centerfold beauty Lori Wagner. And Manhattan model Deborah Cunningham.

Asimov — by his own admission an ogler of pretty girls — ogled and cried foul.

"How can I concentrate?" he wailed. "How can I keep my mind on the cards?" Then, with a leer, "maybe we could play strip poker."

"Don't be silly," said Miss Cunningham. "What can the computer take off? If it loses a couple of hands, it's out of business."

She needn't have worried. The computer, created by Dr. Nicholas V. Fildner of SUNY's But-

falo campus, is a gambler without a heart. No adrenaline flows when four aces show up in his hand. No disappointment creases its poker non-face when logic tells it to fold. It's programmed, in a game of five-card draw, to analyze — and remember — every play, bluffing those who prove to be bluffers and stalking the conservative with lethal skill.

Fildner had more than poker in mind when he developed it. Is an "ifly" stock merger coming up? Feed raw data to Sonny and he'll reveal the odds with astonishing accuracy. Planning a battle at field headquarters? Brief Sonny and let him deploy the troops. The general can take the credit.

"This prototype even has political ramifications," said Omni associate editor Owen Davies. "It could come by the end of the century that a presidential election campaign, instead of being the media event run by very able show business types, might boil down to a poker game between two computers."

Thursday's poker game was for lesser stakes, but Sonny proved the point. He won \$2 in all — ramming a full house past Asimov's near miss on a straight flush that left him with a pair of jacks on the last hand.

"There's more satisfaction in being a human being," he said. "Computers are for teaching."

Ghosts have most credibility with adults

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — More than 40 percent of the high school seniors queried for the Hallmark cards study. Forty-four percent of the high schoolers said they had actually seen a ghost and 28 percent of the adults claimed similar sightings. But only 13 percent of the grade schoolers said they had seen a ghost.

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS

"Overlooking the Reservoir"

Acres
DEVELOPER FINANCED —
 10 Years of 9% Yearly Interest
NO QUALIFICATIONS
 Power County Road
CHECKMATE REAL ESTATE
RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES
 Walter "Bud" Aldrich

3169 N. Cole Rd.

Ph. 375-3812

SPOOKTACULAR VALUES

<p>Dog Food 20 lbs. 5.79</p>	<p>Candy Bars 5 for 1.00</p>	<p>Apple Cider Gal. 2.19</p>	<p>All Purpose Flour 5 lbs. 88¢</p>
---	---	---	--

Casinos test blackjack counter pros

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's casinos will be the only gaming houses in the world that will allow professional blackjack card counters to gamble — at least until the end of a unique computer-monitored experiment.

The Casino Control Commission Wednesday approved the unprecedented program for the state's two legal casinos that it desires to test new blackjack rules aimed at balancing a casino's right to earn a profit and a counter's skill to judge when the odds are in his or her favor.

The new program begins Dec. 1, and the commission said no time limit on the length of the experiment had been decided so far.

If the experiment is successful, casinos would be forbidden from banning the counters solely on their skills.

Commission Chairman Joseph Lord said the new card-counting regulation will be scrapped if it resulted in "significant adverse impacts" on the casinos.

"It's like a dream come true," said 43-year-old professional card counter and former Pacific Stock Exchange Vice President Kenneth Uston, whose complaint led to the commission's decision.

Counters like Uston use sophisticated mathematical systems to determine when the odds are in their favor and then place high bets.

Working with a team of players using a common pot of money, Uston reportedly made \$145,000 in nine days before he was banned from Resorts International Casino last Jan. 30.

Casino spokesmen said almost 120 alleged counters have been banned from Resorts and Caesars World's Boardwalk Regency casino.

Commissioner Prospero DeBona, acting as a hearing examiner, listened to Uston's testimony and as a result issued the report and recommendation that was formally adopted Wednesday.

Under the experiment, dealers at the casinos will be allowed to reshuffle the cards when a suspected counter begins to substantially raise his or her wager.

DeBona also will be allowed to place the cut card, which indicates when it is time to reshuffle, up to one-half the distance from the bottom of the deck.

Previously, the dealer could only put the cut card up to one-third the distance from the bottom of the deck.

The change will make it harder for the professional player to take advantage of a deck that is working in his or her favor.

Uston estimated the new rules will take away 90 percent of the advantage a player gains by using counting systems.

As a further hindrance to counters, the commission agreed that small computers could not be used by any player.

Bakery Sunday Only Special

White Cake
 EA. **1.99**

First Of The Week Specials

Raised, Glazed & Sugar DONUTS
 Save 9¢

10 for 1.19

Apple Cider Donuts
 6 for **89¢**

For Trick Or Treat Donut Coupons
 15 for **1.51**

Jack-O-Lantern Size Pumpkin
 Get Into The Halloween Spirit! Buy Now! Save 4¢

lb. 9¢

Jonathan Apples
 Crisp And Tangy! Save 1.38

4 lbs. for \$4.19

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon
 Always Fresh! Save 60¢
lb. 99¢

Continental Hams
 Tender And Juicy! Save 56¢
2.99

Cheese Pizza
 Ready To Eat! Save 20¢
1.29

Ore-Ida Dinner Fries
 Really Good And Easy! Just Heat And Serve! Save 10¢, 24oz.

89¢

- Johnson Diapers** For Newborn, Baby Absorbent! 24 Count **1.98**
- Glass Plus Refill** 32oz. Size **97¢**
- Pine Power Cleaner** For A Down To Earth Clean! 28 oz. **1.49**
- Fantastic Spray Cleaner** Works Wonders! **97¢**
- Sta-Puf Concentrate** 32 OFF Label! 96oz. **2.89**
- Rich's Coffee Rich** 32oz. **79¢**

Smoked Picnics
 Juicy Pork Shoulder. Save 20¢

lb. 69¢

Whole Fryers
 Country Pride Grade A! Save 14¢

45¢ lb.

Fryer Combination Pack
 Country Pride Legs, Thighs, Or Breasts. Save 27¢

lb. 89¢

Top Sirloin Steak
 Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef! Save 90¢

lb. 2.69

Sliced Bacon 13¢
Lunch Meat 1.29
Dinner Franks 2.99

Prices effective Oct. 28-29-30, 1979

Dinosaur's calm

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Want to see a living, breathing, walking dinosaur? Or ailly as tall as a tree or a violet 30 feet high?

New Zealand has them all, and is especially proud of its really tiny dinosaur of Stevens Island, off the West Coast of South Island. It looks like a lizard but is a descendant of a group of reptiles dating back to the time of the dinosaurs.

Scientists believe its survival is linked to its "state of calm," with one specimen breathing only once an hour.

Albertson's
 Copyright 1979 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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

Just one council race contested in quiet Hollister election

HOLLISTER — Two candidates are running for one four-year seat on the Hollister city council and another is running unopposed for a two-year seat.

Ron Duoden, a three-year incumbent, and Audrey Carter for a 14-year incumbent, are running for the two-year seat.

Chuck Herrick, 61, a bartender at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nov. 1, is running for a two-year term.

Herrick said he had been encouraged to run by several in the town. But he said his superiors forgot to mention they had placed his name on the ballot.

"(City Clerk Del Whitney) just told me he was going to put my name on the city council ballot. I just slipped from my mind. A lot of these things I really haven't given any thought until you called," he said.

Herrick has lived in Hollister for three years.

One thing he plans to pursue is cleaning up the city's auto junkyard. Herrick said such an improvement is necessary for the future growth of the area.

"I don't know of any other improvements that are necessary. Our roads are good up here. I don't know of any improvements that could possibly be made," he said.

Carter runs an antique store and has lived in Hollister for 15 years. One project she said she will work towards is getting a city hall for the community of about 120.

Just how the city does that remains to be seen, she said. "We'll just have to wait and see what we can do," she said.

Other than that, she said the city is not planning any major projects. "We like the quiet life out here so we're not planning on doing too much," she said.

She said she continues to run because the city has difficulty in raising candidates, she said. "Out here it's hard to get anyone to serve," she said.

Although he knew of no deadline for completing the zoning work, the city is under pressure to finish it, he said. If the city does not draw up its own zoning ordinances, the state or county will, he said.

Hollister may benefit from Idaho's 1 percent law, unlike the situation for most Idaho cities facing budget straits under the measure, Rudeen said.

"As far as I'm concerned, the 1 percent initiative would force us to pay more tax than we pay now, which would be fortunate for the city of Hollister because we would get a better revenue from it," he said.

Some of the additional funds could go for local improvements such as street signs, he said. But Rudeen said pavement of a 3-mile long portion of Main Street should be paid by the county. He added he would push for such action.

Rudeen, 65, a semi-retired maintenance worker, is also running for a four-year term. He wants the city to begin an immediate review and subsequent adoption of a six-month-old zoning agreement.

Rudeen, who was first appointed to the council three years ago to complete an unexpired term and later elected to a two-year term, has lived in Hollister for 15 years.

Rudeen said the city has delayed implementing its proposed zoning ordinance because its attention was diverted by a \$200,000 water system project. That two-year-old project is virtually complete, he said.

Asked why he wanted to run, Fisher said "I was on the Rupert Safety Council when I was a student at Minico and found it very interesting. I've wanted to serve the public again ever since."

Fisher is concerned about commerce seemingly "dying away" in Rupert.

"There doesn't seem to be much interest in preserving it," he said. "We need change, especially in the business section."

In order to improve downtown shopping for out-of-towners as well as Rupert residents, Fisher is considering some recreational activities he is not yet ready to reveal.

"Most of all I want to bring new ideas and young blood to the council," Fisher said. He admits some people will think he's too young but "there are plenty who know I could help the city. I know many people in town and would be available."

Fisher's candidacy is somewhat clouded by an Idaho nepotism law which may, because his brother is a city employee, prohibit him from serving if elected.

"I've talked to several lawyers about this," Fisher said. "They recommend that I run and if successful and am challenged, appeal for a ruling. My plan would be to appeal for a ruling every time I was not challenged so there would be no question about the validity of my election."

Continued from page B1

She helped organize a mock civil defense disaster in Boise and wrote up the story. It won the Boise civil defense award.

She now works as a loan secretary at Idaho First National Bank in Idaho.

She thinks the city should "take up the slack" as the public schools drop various sport programs because of budget shortages. She wants to continue to make improvements the business community feels are necessary.

"It takes continual vigilance," the councilwoman said. "I keep my ear to the ground constantly, trying to bring attention to the attention of the council."

The challenger, Donald Fisher, has lived in Rupert for 10 years, having formerly lived in Baker, Ore., and in Burley, Twin Falls, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

He is in partnership with his parents in the D and D Rocks and Gems store in the Country Square Mall on the square. Six months ago they moved their shop from the basement of their house to the mall.

While Fisher was attending the University of Utah he managed a rock shop. He majored in business administration and has a year's work left before earning a degree from Idaho State University.

Girl, 14, charged in sister's death

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A 14-year-old Wapello girl was charged Thursday in the accidental death of her 9-year-old sister.

Bingham County authorities said Fawn Nola Lindsay appeared before Magistrate Judge Glenn Phillips for her arrest, which was made after sheriff's deputies received a tip. Sheriff Dee Jorgensen would not disclose the source of the tip.

The case was "nowhere" until then, he said.

The girl is accused of murdering her sister, Nancy Kay Lindsay, who disappeared from home Sept. 24, 1978. The disappearance

sparked a massive search, which failed.

The victim's decomposed body was found in March by a farmer in a field near the Lindsay home. An autopsy and the girl's seven strangled and sexually assaulted.

The girls, natural sisters, were the adopted daughters of Var and Marie Lindsay of Wapello.

Jorgensen said — the Lindsays agreed to allow disclosure of their daughter's identity "to avoid speculation by the press."

The girl was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination at an undisclosed location, the sheriff said.

Rupert candidates

Continued from page B1

She helped organize a mock civil defense disaster in Boise and wrote up the story. It won the Boise civil defense award.

She now works as a loan secretary at Idaho First National Bank in Idaho.

She thinks the city should "take up the slack" as the public schools drop various sport programs because of budget shortages. She wants to continue to make improvements the business community feels are necessary.

"It takes continual vigilance," the councilwoman said. "I keep my ear to the ground constantly, trying to bring attention to the attention of the council."

The challenger, Donald Fisher, has lived in Rupert for 10 years, having formerly lived in Baker, Ore., and in Burley, Twin Falls, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

He is in partnership with his parents in the D and D Rocks and Gems store in the Country Square Mall on the square. Six months ago they moved their shop from the basement of their house to the mall.

While Fisher was attending the University of Utah he managed a rock shop. He majored in business administration and has a year's work left before earning a degree from Idaho State University.

Disco Dock closes

Continued from page B1

LDS church officials Laveran Thornock said the church encouraged attendance at the twice-monthly LDS dances, but nothing was ever said against the Disco Dock. "There was no active campaign against it, but we're happier to have them at our dances," he said. While he said he enjoys some disco music, the "blinking lights have... no bearing on young people," adding that "perhaps a more genteel atmosphere" would be better.

Davis feels television publicity about the notoriety Studio 54 in New York has led some parents to think of discos as wild, loose places. "They're not familiar with the teen-age disco — not a bar disco. We're a completely different class," Davis said.

"The people who put us down have never been here or seen the kids enjoying themselves."

Furthermore, he contends, "there's nothing to do in this town" for young teens. Disco is an alternative to "getting drunk, getting high or laying out in the back seat of a car," he said.

But disco in Twin Falls "just never caught on."

Disco fans like high school students Rocky Brink, Rita Poysen, and Kelly Muloney will miss the Dock. Asked what they will do with their weekends if it closes, they each looked startled for a second and replied "I don't know," or "Nothing." They regularly go to the disco in groups or with friends to enjoy the tunes and dance. "It's real soothing to my mind," Rocky said. "I like to dance. Disco's got such a good beat."

Across the invisible racial barrier, 16-year-old Norma Zamarripa taps her foot to the music and says she comes every week to the disco with her girlfriends. Sometimes it's hard to scrape up the money, but "if we get a lot of kids together we look through everyone's pockets and use enough. Sometimes he lets us in free. Sometimes."

But when Donna Summer crooned the words to her hit "Let's dance the last dance tonight" at the Dock Saturday, it was for real.

Smith candidacy

Continued from page B1

The city may have to increase users fees for adult recreation programs, he said. He added users fees for both sewer and water may be increased.

Upper-level administrators should also be evaluated, he said, adding the city may have more than it needs or can afford.

"I think the city can be run more efficiently with better supervision. We've got too many chiefs and too few Indians," he said.

That evaluation should also extend to city employees, he said. "It's something I'm going to look at. I think we have a right to get a day's work for a day's pay."

Although he sympathizes with those residing just outside the city limits, Smith said the city has a right to establish its area of impact.

"Why can't we learn from other cities?" he said, saying an area of impact will help avoid chaotic conditions seen elsewhere. "This city should have a right to determine how it's going to grow," he said.

The city's comprehensive plan should give the city some control over compatibility of land uses, but some flexibility should remain, he said.

"I don't see why an area should be completely set aside for residential without small neighborhood businesses," he said.

"I'm going to listen to both sides. I'm the first to admit I can make errors. But once I make up my mind, I'm not going to change it unless someone can prove I'm wrong," he said.

Closed-door city council meetings should be limited to personnel matters, Smith said. "I don't think it should be aired before the public. That's a part of business and the city is a business. It should be run like a business and personnel problems are business," he said.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

ANTIQUE SATIN
\$3.65 per yd. Labor extra

WOVEN WOODS 25% OFF

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Matthew 5:4

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Member IFDA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East Twin Falls

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

Obituaries

Ettie Miller — Ettie Miller, 77, of Buhl, died Friday evening at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 1, 1901, at Beaver Creek, N.C. She attended schools in North Carolina and married Bart Miller July 16, 1921, at Beaver Creek. She came to the Roseworth Tract in 1928 and then moved to the Fairview District in 1930. She had made her home there since Mr. Miller died in 1962. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Mabel) Bishop of Buhl, and Sally Gulick of Twin Falls; three sons, William H. Miller, Arthur Miller, and

James Miller, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Maude Severt of North Carolina; two brothers, Earl Hurley of Springville, Md., and Oscar Hurley of North Carolina; 17 grandchildren, including Joe Gulick, who made his home with her; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by nine brothers and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Chapel with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 1 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

Barrimore's ski movie set next Tuesday night at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Skiers in Magie Valley, enjoying over last week's snow in higher elevations, will have an opportunity Tuesday night to get in the mood for the coming winter months.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., a 90-minute ski movie by skier and movie maker Dick Barrimore will be shown in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's film is "Vagabond Skiers," billed as the best and newest of Barrimore's work.

It will include film of skiers in New Zealand, filmed in the month of August. There will be shots of Sun Valley's mogul skiers, some professional downhill in which skiers are racing at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour.

Barrimore has also filmed last winter's aerial contests at Tignes, France.

Some helicopter skiing in Nevada's Ruby Mountains and Caribou and Selkirk ranges of Canada will also be featured in the film.

My Future is Secure. I own Life Insurance. Do You?

Call Dave White Today

United Pacific Life

Steve Berg Bob Sullivan

Berg Insurance, Inc.
303 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls 733-3410
Specializing In — Life, Health, Impaired Risk, Group Business

Services

RUPERT — Services for Eva M. Thomsen, 80, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Moriah Mortuary at Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in the Mount Moriah Cemetery with graveside rites under direction of Grandview Chapter 365, Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri. Friends may make memorials to the cancer fund or Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Local arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME — Services for Phoebe Greer, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Sikh Ward LDS Chapel. North-South Lincoln Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at Hope Chapel this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and Monday until 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Forest L. Sellers, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Chapel.

HANSEN — Services for Bryan Harris, Sr., of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sam Sherrill-Garrison, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until 2 p.m. Monday.

Our F.G.A.

OUR F.G.A.

Delayed Payments till 1980
FREE Parking while shopping here
Open Nites by appointment

Fall Furniture Sale Continues 1 More Week Ends Saturday

FREE Parking while shopping here
Open Nites by appointment

F.G.A. Furniture Guild Associates 140 Store Membership
204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Dolores Althum; Dale Penick; Wallace Shirley and Patricia Jordan; all of Burley.

Discharged — Margaret Bowers; Kathline Heidel and Pamela Spalting, all of Burley; Roy Beeler of East; Judy Johnson, Vincente Gonzalez, Susie Pena and Maria Silveira, all of Joyhour; and Linda Kendall of DeLoe.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Harold Arredondo of East; Luzette James of Rupert; Dorothy Wood; Lydia Cuello, both of Heyburn; and Nora Hernandez of Burley.

Discharged — Gary Bywater of Rupert; and Dorothy Cox of Heyburn.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Castibon of Heyburn.

MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted — Von F. Nebeker of Kimberly; Robert E. Lachroix; Martina M. Rominas; Aaron F. Hatheh; Tasha Jackson; Mrs. Gary D. Halburn and Tammy Watson, all of Twin Falls; Donald A. Weinstein of Meridian; Jeannette H. Hooper of Riley; Forys "Teresa" S. Rogers of Eden; and Mrs. Leon Lawlor of Jerome.

Discharged — Benah K. Johnson and Frank O. Toth, both of Buhl; Kaye L. Brining and Mark E. Craig, both of Eden; Mrs. Lesa Leavitt; Mrs. Barry Brinkner; Mrs. Fred Cuffman and Fred Cuffman, all of Jerome; Mrs. John F. Moxon of Kimberly; Margaret Robertson; Mrs. Don G. Moore; Irven T. Good; Mrs. Dan R. Sorenson and Lori A. Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; William V. Huggerton; Mrs. Edward Wells; Edging, Nov.; Mrs. Leroy Campbell-Peter; Hilka Daniels; and Boyd V. Westover, both of Gooding; and Danny L. McJannet of Hazelton.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Park of Woodruff.

Nader attacks Hansen, Symms

Sunday, October 26, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

BOISE (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader attacked all companies, automobile manufacturers and other corporate giants, but fired some of his strongest verbal ammunition at Congress and Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms during a speech at Boise State

University Friday night. Speaking to more than 1,500 persons, Nader, the nation's most vocal defendant of consumer rights, urged citizens to become more knowledgeable about the goods and services they purchase and to become more aware of how their elected representatives vote on legislation.


"Clearly, we are in the midst of a corporate crime epidemic," Nader said. "The bribing of domestic and foreign politicians continues, while corporations are violating consumer and environmental laws in documented cases all over the country."

In discussing Idaho politics, Nader attacked Republican Symms as one of the "cruelest" members of the House of Representatives.

"Symms represents all the forces that are trying to deny all the economic, health and safety rights of consumers, taxpayers and the health and safety rights of millions of blue-collar workers," Nader said. "This man is probably in the top 10 of the cruelest house members. He would vote against the Salk (polio) vaccine if the government sponsored it."

Nader also chided Congress for its ineffectiveness in making laws fair to citizens, not just to the wishes of a few corporations. He blamed that ineffectiveness on voters who don't become involved.

He also attacked the food industry, which, he said, is "conscientiously exploiting the impressionable young minds of six, seven and eight-year-olds to nag their parents into buying products containing 40 percent sugar."



FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.C.

ALAN FOX, D. C.
DIRECTOR

PHONE (208) 734-7077
250 WASHINGTON ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

HOURS: M-W-F 8-12 & 3-8
TUESDAY 1-4
SATURDAY 7-10

Mortgage loans put on hold

BOISE (UPI) — Rising mortgage rates and an inability to predict where the interest rates are headed caused six Boise-area lending institutions to stop lending money for conventional mortgages this week.

Mortgage rates in the state jumped above 12 percent and threatened to reach Idaho's 13 percent usury limit. Bankers said investors in mortgages from Idaho and other states began this week demanding that mortgages yield at least 13 percent so they can make a profit on their investments.

The institutions that stopped lending money for conventional mortgages are First Security Bank, the Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Citizens National Bank, United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and Northwest Savings and Loan Association.

Idaho First National Bank, the Bank of Idaho and Equitable Savings and Loan are still taking loan applications. The Idaho Housing Agency, which makes low-interest mortgage loans and is one of the few remaining sources of mortgage money, is about to run out of lendable money. The agency has almost \$100 million in outstanding loans and is limited to lending \$200 million by state law.

Rachel Gilbert, a broker at Gilbert and Associates Realtors, said housing starts will dry up soon, and property values are beginning to decline. Some recent sales prices have been as much as \$4,000 below the appraised value of the homes, she said.

But First Security Bank President Thomas Bourke said the bank's decision not to accept mortgage applications was not "cutting off a great deal of real estate activity."

Grant date set

BOISE (UPI) — The State Historic Preservation Office will be accepting applications for planning grants to assist owners of buildings listed on the National Register for Historic Places for 1980 until Nov. 15.

Under the grant program, the State Historic Preservation Office will contribute half the cost of developing complete architectural plans for rehabilitation of historic buildings. A planning grant is required before a development grant for the actual construction costs can be awarded.

CROWLEY PHARMACY Hours: 8:00-6:30
On-The-Mall Fridays 'til 7:00

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG Hours: 9:00-8:00
W. Addison at Martin



Photo Specials

<p>SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p>20-Exposure Kodachrome Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING</p> <p>\$2.99 per Roll</p> <p>Offer Expires 11/27/70</p> <p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p>KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM DEVELOPING and PRINTING</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Offer Expires 11/27/70</p> <p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p>8 x 10 COLOR ENLARGEMENT</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Offer Expires 11/27/70</p> <p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE COUPON</p> <p>COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES</p> <p>4 for 99¢</p> <p>Offer Expires 1/27/71</p> <p>COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>

Order your Christmas cards NOW!!

the time is now

Sensational 500 FAMOUS NAME BRAND WATCH SALE!

STARTS MONDAY, OCT. 29th

LADIES WATCHES

YOUR CHOICE \$39.99
VALUES TO \$175.00

SELL OUT

BUREN BY HAMILTON GRUEN • ELGIN • BENRI HELBROS • JULES JURG DUFONT BY LUCIEN PULCAIN • WALTHAM AND MORE

\$1.00 WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS

WOMEN'S 17 & 21-JEWEL JEWELMENTS — Diamond Trim — Petite Styles — Sports — Nurses — Mesh and Bracelets — High Fashion Looks

MEN'S 17-JEWEL MOVEMENTS — Automatics — Calendars — Sport Diver's with Calendar — Dress — Day & Date — Pocket Watches — Self-Wind Calendars.

MEN'S WATCHES

YOUR CHOICE \$39.99
VALUES TO \$200.00

Each Watch in Original Gift Box with Factory Guarantee
Some Styles Limited

SENIOR CITIZENS
SHOW THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE AND RECEIVE A **10% DISCOUNT** ON ANY WATCH PURCHASE.


OVER 500 WATCHES IN STOCK

\$1.00 HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY

ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

MONDAY, OCT. 29th 'TIL SATURDAY, NOV. 4th

CARRIER OF THE WEEK



SCOTT QUINN

This Week's outstanding carrier is Scott Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quinn of Twin Falls.

Scott is a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High, where his favorite class is art.

He delivers in the 1800 block of 4th Avenue East, Morningside, Wakefield and Madrona. Scott says he's saving his money for a rainy day.

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.

Kuhn to Mays: 'You can't do both'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A source in the hierarchy of baseball said Saturday that Willie Mays was "just one more example of the Commissioner's attempt to prove that he's all powerful" in the sport.

Kuhn ordered Mays on Friday to "dissociate" himself from baseball if the former-Giant-and-Met star refuses to sign a 10-year contract with Bally International, a gambling hotel casino in Atlantic City, N.J. The ban will be effective immediately if Mays announces at a Monday press conference that he will not go back on the casino agreement.

Mays has two years remaining on a 10-year contract with the Mets, from whom he draws an annual \$50,000 salary as a part-time coach and to publicize the team.

Refusing to be identified because of possible financial penalties Kuhn can levy, the source said "there is no question this is very shoddy treatment to a Hall of Famer. It's unbelievable that Kuhn would hardy the Willie Mays' name in such a fashion. Willie Mays has done more for

baseball in one day than Kuhn can do in a hundred years."

A situation was cited by the source involving another Hall of Famer, Joe DiMaggio, when Kuhn offered the former New York Yankee star a job at a substantial salary to be the Commissioner's representative on the west coast.

"DiMaggio told Kuhn to 'go fly a kite' when the Commissioner said he must agree never to go into a gambling joint in Las Vegas," the source said. "Not even to have breakfast, much less gamble. Joe has been playing celebrity golf matches for years in Las Vegas and, believe me, Joe doesn't gamble. The Commissioner's office lost the services of a valuable contributor to the game of baseball because of this action."

"This sort of parallels the Willie Mays case," Kuhn said Saturday there was no implication ever intended that Mays was guilty of wrongdoing.

"I think there is a clear conflict of interest between working for baseball and working for an organization

which operates gambling casinos," Kuhn remarked. "I would be extremely sorry if Willie Mays chooses to go to work for Bally (International), but the choice would be completely his and he would make it with advance knowledge of my position on the conflict."

"There is no implication intended that he has been guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he has always been a great asset to our game. Nor, am I saying he would not be welcome at such events as old timers games. Obviously, he would."

Kuhn said his position was simple: "He can continue with us or work for Bally, but not both."

"I would personally be very distressed if he made the choice to join Bally and would still be hopeful that even now he would elect to remain in baseball."

Al Rosen, former major leaguer, relinquished his presidency of the New York Yankees last summer to join Bally as an executive. Rosen, however, does not have any ties left to baseball and did not come under Kuhn's scorn.

Observers feel, however, that Kuhn may have been stretching a point in chastising Mays for his new connection. They cite as examples Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's ownership of 1977 Kentucky Derby starter Steve's Friend, World champion Pittsburgh Pirate owner John G. French's possession of Darby Dan Farms and even the ownership of Greentree Stable by the late owner of the Mets, Joan Whitney Payson.

Ex-major leaguer Enos Slaughter, contacted at his Roxboro, N.C. home, said he was at a loss for words over the Mays' situation.

"A man's got to make a living," said Slaughter, who played with the Yankees, Cardinals and Athletics. "Those things (casinos) are legal, and if they're legal, I don't see how it could bother Willie Mays to still be connected with baseball."

"As long as it's legal, I don't see where it would hinder him if he wants to stay in baseball."

Lose 28-14

Bruin errors costly in loss to Tigers

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls offense again compromised the defense Saturday afternoon and the Idaho Falls Tigers won a trip to the state A-1 playoffs with a 28-14 victory.

The winless Bruins had a series of self-destructive plays: they only had a chance to tie the game when an interception killed a drive, and center snap cost them six points and, finally, their seventh fumble killed them with four minutes left in the game.

Idaho Falls, however, helped the Bruin cause throughout the afternoon with a succession of penalties and the Tigers returned the favor on the bad center snap. But in the end, Idaho Falls, winning its playoff division in undefeated style, had three gift touchdowns to one for Twin Falls.

"The Bruins' last chance to avert a winless season comes next week at Nampa."

same way. The center snap cleared the Tiger punter's head by several feet and flew some 20 yards into the end zone where Greg Tate led a gang of four Bruins to the recovery. But the point-after kick was missed, leaving it 13-6.

Early in the second half Twin Falls made another key mistake, being charged with roughing the kicker after forcing the Tigers to punt from their own 30. That moved it out to near midfield and Idaho Falls capitalized on the break by grinding down to the four before Jeff Payne scored. John Church passed for the two-point conversion.

After that Twin Falls came up with one of its few drives of the season. Mark Libert and Greg Scherer did most of the carrying but twice the Bruins had to beat fourth downs. Quarterback Gary Krumm got one on a sneak and then passed to Lars Hovey for five yards and the second. The latter took the ball to the Idaho Falls 27.

The Tigers contributed two encroachment penalties and Krumm stunned them with a 13-yard sneak on first down. On third and one, Scherer blasted into the end zone and Krumm, threw to Rex Goodwin for the two-point conversion.

Pumped up by that, the Bruin defense stopped Idaho Falls cold and forced the punt. An argument whether Hovey caught a long pass in or out of bounds put a little more heat in the Bruins. But it was all dashed when a Bruin fumbled at the end of a first down run.

Tate, deflated, the defense couldn't stem the final Idaho Falls touchdown, Church getting it on a one-yard sneak.

The bad center snap — which sailed over the punter's head — set up a quick touchdown for Idaho Falls in the opening minutes. Todd Storms, a three-year starter, got the touchdown. Late in the first period, after the Bruins held a fourth and two situation at their own 42, Twin Falls put together a threat. Mark Libert's 15-yard run was the big gainer as the Bruins pushed to a first down at the 21. But on second and 10, Curt Bocca picked off a pass in the end zone.

From its own 20, Idaho Falls quickly moved to a touchdown. Jeff Payne picked up a first down with a 24-yard romp on a draw play and two plays later got outside on a quick pitch and sailed 35 yards to paydirt. The point-after failed.

Just before halftime, Idaho Falls gave the free touchdown, back in the

Wilson leads BYU past New Mexico

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Marc Wilson passed for 360 yards and four touchdowns and ran for a fifth score in powering 11th-ranked Brigham Young to a 59-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday.

Wilson — playing less than three quarters in leading unbeaten BYU to its seventh win this season — had his fourth consecutive game with 300 yards of total offense, tying the NCAA record. The Cougar quarterback topped his NCAA career mark to 11 games with at least 300 rushing and passing yards combined.

A 45-yard pass to Homer Jones — his longest of the season — tied the score at 7-7 in the first quarter as the Cougars dominated the rest of the game.

Brent Johnson then kicked a 30-yard field goal to open the scoring in the second quarter, and Jones and Wilson both scored on short runs following a New Mexico turnover and an interception.

The Cougars then used two more

interceptions to score their first two touchdowns in the second half, with Wilson passing 8 yards to Lloyd Jones for one score and 6 yards to Dan Plater for the second.

With 5:49 left in the third quarter, Wilson tossed his fourth touchdown pass in the game, throwing 3 yards to Bill Davis. Wilson completed 21 of 45 passes in the game and rushed for 16 yards — paving him 382 yards in total offense.

Lloyd Jones caught eight passes for 153 yards to lead the Cougar receivers.

BYU kept piling up the score in the fourth quarter with backup quarterback Royce Byrnes passing for 97 yards and a pair of touchdowns, both to second-string flanker Kent Tingey from 18 and 22 yards.

New Mexico looked more like the favorite than the underdog in the opening quarter, forcing BYU to punt on its first possession and then easily driving 83 yards for a touchdown on Jimmy Sayers' 1-yard run.



Cheering on Filer

Filer's Debbie Hendrix (21) and Marla Drake (22) had something to cheer about Saturday afternoon in the Wildcats' semifinal win over Gooding, but the Senators were the ones

celebrating that night as they whipped Filer two straight matches to claim the state Class B volleyball title at the College of Southern Idaho. Story page B5.

Knocks off Weber State

Boise State unbeaten in Big Sky

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Boise State used two first-half fumble recoveries to grab a 13-0 lead and went on to defeat Weber State 23-7 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference game.

The first fumble — at the Weber State 25 — set up Cedric Minter's 17-yard touchdown plunge. And the second, near midfield, was turned into

another score as Terry Zahner dashed 4 yards for the TD in the second quarter.

Kenrick Cameron then gave the Broncos a 16-0 lead with a 30-yard run for the only scoring in the third quarter, as Boise State upped its record to 5-0 in Big Sky games and 7-1 in the season this fall.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the final quarter, with Weber State scoring on Kevin Mathew's 17-yard run and Zahner scoring again for Boise State, on a 2-yard run.

Boise State had 407 yards in total offense, while giving up just 227 yards. Weber State had 141-14 in Big Sky, also forced four WSC turnovers. In

receiving one pass and recovering three fumbles.

Fullback Dave Hughes led all rushers, gaining 105 yards and setting up Zahner's second touchdown on a 45-yard run. While BSU quarterback Joe Alletti passed for 181 yards.

Boise State's 141-14 in Big Sky, play this fall and 17-0 overall.



Larry Hovey

Magic Valley looks strong in football playoffs

TWIN FALLS — One thing stands out as the state high school football playoffs begin.

Magic Valley could well have four or five playoff winners. More than that, Twin Falls County could have three or four.

There is every reason to believe that Castleford has a real good shot at the eight-man championship, that Bull could as easily as not repeat as the A-2 state champion, and that Murtaugh could maintain its undefeated boast in the annual Minidome playoffs. Hansen also could win there.

Gooding has to have a shot at the state A-3 championship.

But if you take the records of the teams that are going to the playoffs, almost then they should have as many losses as the three A-1 winners in the arena have.

Twin Falls has no wins, Minico one and Burley ruins the formula by having four victories. Castleford, Bull and Murtaugh are undefeated while Hansen and Gooding have a loss each.

Just who Castleford will play at 9 a.m. next Saturday at

the Boise State stadium won't be decided until Monday when a coin is flipped. It eventually will separate Council and Garden Valley. Those two wound up tied for the Long Pin Conference championship.

Gooding is a good shot it has a bye in the state semi-finals and will play the eastern Idaho winner on its home field Nov. 10.

Bull Coach Gregg Smith similarly is happy to report that if the Indians keep winning, their A-2 battles will be on the home field. They host Madison at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in a rematch. You'll recall the Indians had some offensive trouble before finally downing the Roberts 12-0 in the season opener. If Bull wins that one, it will be home for the semi-finals the following week.

Murtaugh and Hansen aren't playing for any mythical or sanctioned title but they are playing up in classification. That doubleheader will start at 6 p.m. Thursday in the ISU Minidome.

When the flurry has settled in Castleford probably

afternoon and the Wolves had kicked North Gosh off its undefeated perch, Coach Randy Clark felt he finally had evidence of something that has frustrated him all season.

"We've always felt these kids have played only well enough to win in every game this season," he said. "Far that reason he was disappointing the apparent closeness in comparable scores Castleford and North Gosh had posted against common opponents."

All that time of that game, 19th century father of the Castleford quarter back, while giving up just 227 yards that his boy was throwing the ball better Friday than he had the previous game.

Well, last game he was 17, the elder Clarksman smiled. "He had a birthday Tuesday so now he's 17. That makes him a more mature player."

Looking ahead to the basketball season and the minor rule changes for this year.

About the only one that will be noticeable in a usual way is a change in offensive foul enforcement. Previously, any

offensive foul committed while a team was in ball control resulted in the foul being charged and the ball awarded out of bounds to the offended team.

"This season, that procedure will be followed only if the foul is committed by the player deemed in control of the ball, i.e., holding or dribbling it. If the foul is charged against another member of the offensive team, it will result in shooting the free throws if the offended team is in the bonus situation.

One other change comes in a situation that is rare — a false double foul. Previously, whatever free throws involved in the situation were shot and play resumed with a center jump. Hereafter, the free throws will be administered according to the sequence of the fouls and play will resume as it would under a normal situation. Basically, the rule eliminates the center jump.

In most of these cases, however, the second foul will be a dead ball or technical foul, meaning 90 percent of the time, play will resume with an in-bounds pass from the

Wildcat athletics studied

PHOENIX (UPI) — Officers of the state Department of Public Safety are carrying out a criminal investigation of the Arizona State University athletic department according to a copyright story in The Arizona Republic.

The probe, according to the newspaper, concerns the handling of tickets and cash receipts from athletic events, possible conflicts of interest and charges players and coaches were asked to lie about allegations that former coach Frank Kush struck former player Kevin Rutledge.

Attorney General Bob Corbin and DPS officials confirmed the investigation Friday.

The newspaper said part of the probe concerns allegations the university lost \$183,000 in revenue due to misuse of complimentary football tickets and that individuals or groups, including the Sun Angel Foundation, received free basketball and football tickets without university authorization.

There was also a question of whether \$140,000 collected for advance football ticket sales in June 1979 ever was deposited and credited to the university's ticket account.

Other matters being investigated, the paper reported, included:

- Why \$385,000 collected by the Sun Angel Foundation for 1978 football tickets was not remitted to the university until March 1979.
- Whether a health-food supplement business operated by athletic director Fred Miller and strength coach Jon Cole was a conflict of interest.
- Allegations that Kush ordered assistant coaches to perjure themselves in a \$1.1 million suit in which it is alleged Rutledge was slugged by Kush during a game last fall.

Also being investigated was a \$255 check to dragstrip promoter Rick Lynch. The check, authorized by new head coach Bob Owens, was for the rental of a television. Kush has claimed that Lynch has conspired to oust him as football coach.

Meanwhile, Corbin was asked by House Majority Leader Burton Barr if Kush's firing is effective if it violated rules set by the state Board of Regents. Corbin said he expects to have an opinion in the next week.

Barr said that board rules require that any complaint damaging to a university employee or faculty member must be resolved by filing charges with a university trial board.

Dickey leads Kansas State upset

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback **Barrell Dickey**, making his first collegiate start, passed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead 20-point underdog Kansas State to a 19-3 upset over Missouri.

Dickey, in the game only because of shoulder injuries to the Wildcats' top two quarterbacks, completed 10 of 15 first-half passes for 129 yards and the two touchdowns to lead Kansas State to its first Big Eight road victory in six years.

Dickey, the son of Kansas State coach Jim Dickey, directed scoring drives of 83, 69, and 28 yards in the first half to give the Wildcats, who had only scored 15 points in their last three games, a 19-3 halftime lead.

The 6-foot-1, 188-pound Dickey capped the first Kansas State drive with a 13-yard scoring pass to Eddy Whitely and hit wide receiver Phil Pickard with a 22-yard TD pass midway through the second quarter to give the Wildcats a 13-0 lead.

Missouri was charged with a 15-yard touting the passer penalty on the score, and the Wildcats, kicking off on the Tigers' 45, successfully attempted an onside kick, recovering the ball at the Missouri 28.

over Colorado in a Big Eight Conference game.

Redwine, who went over the 100-yard rushing mark for the fourth consecutive game, scored on runs of 23, 56 and 13 yards.

His 56-yard scamper in the third period was the most spectacular. On the play, he took a pitch out from quarterback Tim Hager, ran several steps to his right, came to a dead stop, reversed his field and outspurred the Buffalo defenders into the end zone.

In the early going, the game was closer than had been expected.

Oklahoma State 30, Kansas 17

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Terry Sullentrop scored on a 2-yard third quarter touchdown run and defensive end Dexter Manley fell on a fumble in the Kansas—end zone—nine seconds later to give Oklahoma State a 30-17 victory Saturday over the Jayhawks.

Sullentrop's TD came on his only carry of the day as he capped a 70-yard, 10-play drive and put the Cowboys in front 22-17.

Kansas tried a flanker reverse to David Verser on the very next play but he was hit by Curtis Boone and the ball bounced 17 yards into the end zone where Manley fell on it to ensure Oklahoma State its sixth straight win over Kansas and also its sixth straight victory in Lawrence.

Worley Taylor and Terry Young both rushed for 100 yards to pace the Oklahoma State offensive.

effort. Young picked up 114 on six carries while workhorse Taylor punched out 116 in 29 carries to help Oklahoma State up its record to 2-1 in the Big Eight and 4-3 overall.

Oklahoma 38, Iowa State 9

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims rushed for 202 yards, caught a 42-yard pass and scored four touchdowns Saturday to pace ninth-ranked Oklahoma to a 38-9 rout of Iowa State.

Sims scored a touchdown in each quarter, boosting his career total to 41.

Quarterback J.C. Watts threw a 31-yard TD pass to split-end Bobby Grayson late in the third period and Michael Keeling kicked a 21-yard field goal just before halftime and added the extra point after all five Sooner touchdowns.

Iowa State was held scoreless until the final three minutes of the game, when fullback Tom Touch scored on a 2-yard run. Alex Giffords kicked a 58-yard field goal as time expired.

Sims' longest run of the afternoon was 52 yards and helped set up his fourth touchdown, a 7-yarder that came with 12:15 remaining in the game. His 42-yard pass reception in the first quarter was his only catch of the year.

The senior halfback, who shared the national scoring lead entering the game, increased his output for the year to 95 points on 16 touchdowns.

Pincay sets record mark for horse racing earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey Laffie Pincay Jr. became the first jockey to win more than \$7 million in purses in a single year when he won the feature race aboard Plunkfoot at Aqueduct Friday.


With the victory in the \$20,000 allowance, Pincay boosted his 1979 earnings to \$7,006,963, winning 353 races.

In 1977, Steve Cauthen became the first jockey to win more than \$6 million.

HYDRAULIC SALES
 • PUMPS • MOTORS • VALVES
 Major Brands • Fast Delivery
J & O MACHINERY
 439 So. Grant, Twin Falls • 734-5272

ATTENTION HUNTERS:
 Need Extra Money Without The Extra Time! We Pay TOP PRICES For Your PHEASANT HIDES. We Even PICK THEM UP! Save them in the freezer or treat them with laundry Borax.

For More Information & Preferred Technique Call 543-5030



Nebraska 38, Colorado 10

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine ran for 206 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday in leading second-ranked Nebraska to a 38-10 victory

The South

Tide wins No. 200 for Bryant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Steadman Shealy scored on touchdowns runs of 14 and 6 yards Saturday to lead top-ranked Alabama to an easy 31-7 homecoming victory over Virginia Tech and give Bryant his 200th victory as the Crimson Tide coach.

Alabama, 7-0, opened the scoring in the second period on a 48-yard pass from reserve quarterback Don Jacobs to split end Keith Marks to cap a play, 83-yard drive.

The next time the Crimson Tide got the ball, they drove 72 yards in 13 plays with Shealy going around left end for 14 yards out for a 14-0 lead with less than a minute left in the half.

Shealy scored his second touchdown with 5:46 left in the third period on a 2-yard keeper around left end to cap a 60-yard drive.

Wake Forest 42, Auburn 38

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — James McDougald rushed for four touchdowns, including three in the second half, to lead 18th-ranked Wake

Forest to a 42-38 come-from-behind victory over Auburn Saturday and boost the traditionally weak Deacons to a surprising 7-1 record.

Auburn scored four times, three touchdowns and field goals, following Wake Forest fumbles to take a 38-20 halftime lead. But the War Eagles, now 5-2, failed to score in the second half.

After Wake Forest's final touchdown, Auburn drove to the Wake Forest 3 but quarterback Charlie Trotman fumbled and Carlos Bradley recovered for the Deacons.

Forest to a 42-38 come-from-behind victory over Auburn Saturday and boost the traditionally weak Deacons to a surprising 7-1 record.

Auburn scored four times, three touchdowns and field goals, following Wake Forest fumbles to take a 38-20 halftime lead. But the War Eagles, now 5-2, failed to score in the second half.

After Wake Forest's final touchdown, Auburn drove to the Wake Forest 3 but quarterback Charlie Trotman fumbled and Carlos Bradley recovered for the Deacons.

N. Carolina 24, E. Carolina 24

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's Jeff Hayes kicked a pressure-packed 47-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play Saturday to enable the 13th-ranked Tar Heels to escape with a 24-24 tie against underdog East Carolina.

N. Car. St. 16, Clemson 13

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Nathan Ritter kicked three field goals, including a game-winning 25-yarder with 4:47 left to play Saturday, to give North Carolina State a 16-13 Atlantic

Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

Clemson threatened twice after North Carolina State took the 16-13 lead, but the Tigers came up short both times with one drive ending on the N.C. State 1.

Georgia 20, Kentucky 6

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — An opportunistic Georgia defense gave the Bulldogs an early 12-point lead Saturday and then enabled them to stay ahead with fourth quarter heroics in a 20-6 victory over Kentucky.

Sophomore fullback Matt Simon, leading rusher in the game, scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown on a 4-yard run to cap the opening drive of the game, but the rest of the Georgia scores were set up by the Bulldog defense which recovered five fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Reserve quarterback Roy Coleman and fullback Leon Perry each scored two touchdowns on short runs, and the Rebels also scored three times in the first quarter on 1-yard runs by fullback Jarratt Price, third-string quarterback Jimmy Lear and backup tailback Reg Wouillard.

Georgia Tech 28, Vanderbilt 28

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback John Fourncade scored on runs of 61 and 17 yards the first two times Mississippi got the ball Saturday to ignite the Rebels to a 63-28 triumph over winless Vanderbilt.

ROPER'S HAVE MORE COATS THAN ANYBODY!



Fantastic International Split Cowhide Suede Leather Coats

1 1/8" suede leather trimmed shoulder yoke and pocket, knit cuffs and bottom. In Sand, Rust, and Brown. Sizes 36 to 46. **Only \$90.00**

(not shown) Similar style, button-front, raglan shoulder trim, partial front with on-seam pockets in sueded leather. Sand and Rust. Sizes 36 to 46. **Only \$90.00**

Other Smooth Leather Fantastic International Coats from **\$135.00 to \$170.00**

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your BANKCARDS

ROPER'S

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

RELIABLE SOURCES REPORT THAT THE BARGAINS AT FIRESTONE ARE

SPOOKTACULAR

LUBE, OIL CHANGE & OIL FILTER
 We'll drain your car's old oil add up to 5 quarts of quality oil, install snow oil filter and lubricate the chassis. **\$9.88** Most American Cars & Trucks

RADIATOR SERVICE
\$18.00

- Flush Radiator
- Add up to 2 gal. anti-freeze
- Check all belts & hoses

MOUNT SNOW TIRES

- DISMOUNT HIGHWAY TIRES
- MOUNT SNOW TIRES
- FREE STORAGE BAG
- MAGS & SPLIT RIMS EXTRA

\$388 PAIR

JUMBO DIAL THERMOMETER
ONLY \$4.19

FOUR SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL

TRAX 12

Town & Country SNOW BITER

4 PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.	SIZE	BLACK	F.E.T.
678-14	36	2.29	678-14	36	2.42
678-14	37	2.58	678-14	37	2.58
678-14	38	2.63	678-14	38	2.63
678-14	39	2.49	678-14	39	2.49
678-14	40	2.62	678-14	40	2.62
678-14	41	2.84	678-14	41	2.84
678-14	42	3.13	678-14	42	3.13

ALL PRICES PLUS 1.88 to 2.13 F.E.T.

INSTANT CREDIT... IF YOU HAVE A NATIONAL CREDIT CARD!

TWIN FALLS 410 MAIN AVE. S. 733-5811

WE ALSO HONOR: • Visa • Discover • Club • MasterCard • Carte Blanche • American Express

The East

Pitt ends Navy's unbeaten string

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Dan Marino came off the bench Saturday and passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns to lead 12th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 24-7 victory over 14th-ranked and previously unbeaten Navy in a battle for Eastern supremacy.

Marino, a product of Pittsburgh's Central Catholic, came into the game late in the first quarter when former starter Rick Troceno came down with a hamstring injury.

Marino completed 22 of 30 passes, including 12 of 15 — 10 of them in a row — in the second half as the Panthers rallied from a 7-3 halftime deficit. Marino's 3-yard scoring pass to Fred Jacobson late in the third quarter put the Panthers ahead for good and his 13-yard TD pass to Ralph Still, two plays after Navy's 6-1 turned the ball over on a fumble midway through the fourth quarter capped the scoring.

Penn State 31, W. Va. 6

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Tailback Booker Moore gained a career-high 156 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Penn State to a 31-6 victory over West Virginia.

Moore, a 210-pound junior, dashed for touchdowns on runs of 52 and 7 yards in a 21-point second quarter that enabled the Nittany Lions to overcome an early 6-0 deficit. Quarterback Doyle Tate passed 23 yards to Scott Hettinger for a third touchdown.

Moore tallied his third score early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge to assure the Nittany Lions of their fifth victory of the season against two losses in their 21st consecutive win over the Mountaineers, 4-1.

Princeton 9, Harvard 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Tom Vaccarella kicked a 40-yard field goal at 5:06 of the final period Saturday to lift Princeton to a hard-fought 9-7 Ivy League triumph over stubborn Harvard.

The win boosts the Tigers to 3-3, and 3-1 in the league. Keeping them quiet came behind unbalanced John Harward, 15, lost its fifth straight, its worst slide in more than two decades. The Crimson is 1-3 in league play.

Yale 24, Penn 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Ivy League leading Yale rolled to its ninth straight victory Sunday, smothering witness Penn, 24-6 behind a two-touchdown performance of quarterback Dennis Dunn and the nation's top rated defense.

Dunn, a senior from Danvers, ran for touchdowns of 30 and 3 yards before Ken Hill sprinted in for a 3-yard score. Dave Schwartz added a 33-yard field goal.

Syracuse 25, Miami 15

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Hurley ran for two scores and Gary Anderson kicked four consecutive field goals Saturday to lead Syracuse to a 25-15 win over the University of Miami, Fla., at Rich Stadium.

Hurley's 36-yard option run 31 seconds into the second period gave the Orangemen the lead for good at 12-7 as he wiped out a 7-6 Hurricane advantage fashioned on Lorenzo Roan's 1-yard plunge. Hurley was unsuccessful in his rush for a two-point conversion.

Boston College 29, Army 16

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Dan Conway scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 40 yards Saturday to snap Boston College's four-game losing streak and lead the Eagles to a 29-16 triumph over Army before a homecoming crowd of 40,162.

Conway got the first of his two scores in the second quarter after Doug Alston recovered a fumble, one of five Cadet turnovers in the first half. The five-play, 53-yard drive culminated in Conway's 1-yard plunge up the middle for the TD, which put the Eagles up 12-0.

Gems near signing of UCLA's Meyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey Gems of the Women's Basketball League said Saturday they have reached an agreement in principle with four-time UCLA all America Ann Meyers on a multi-year contract.

Gems president Robert J. Millo, general manager Tom Brennan and assistant GM Larry Babich met for over two hours Saturday with Meyers, agent James M. Griffin in his office at the William Morris Agency to finalize the pact.

"We are in agreement on most issues," said Millo, "but there are still a few things that have to be ironed out. In an agreement of this magnitude, the options are numerous."

West Coast Productions

Celebrates an Arts and Crafts Show for your Halloween Festivities at BLUE LAKES MALL OCT. 25 thru NOV. 10 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Featuring leather workers, jewelry designers, artists, photographers, metal sculpturers, wood workers, and do'coupage.

FREE CANDY & BALLOONS UNTIL HALLOWEEN

PGA team play

Burns, Crenshaw fire 10 birdies

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Gentlemanly Ben Crenshaw and his hot-tempered partner, George Burns, fired 10 birdies for a 10-under-par 62 Saturday in taking over the lead of the \$250,000 PGA National Team Championship.

Burns was relieved to see a change in his game from the previous round, which made him so angry he threw his putter twice and muttered at his caddy constantly. His two-ome carded a 62 in the first round and a 68 in the second for a three-day total of 20-under 190.

Four teams were grouped in second place — four shots behind including 1977 champions Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones. Also scoring 22-under 194 were Bruce Fleisher and Tom Jenkins, Gary Koch and Curtis Strange and Jeff Hewes and Sammy Racheis.

Veterans Miller Barber and Don January finished at 21-under. Jim Colborn and Mike Sullivan, who shared the second-round lead with Tom Purtzer and Howard Twitty, lagged six strokes behind the leaders. Scott Bess and Dan Holderson and

Peter Jacobsen and D.A. Weirberg were also six behind. Purtzer and Twitty tumbled to 197.

"I tend to lose patience faster than Ben — that's for sure," said Burns, still looking for his first victory on the PGA tour.

"His game's kind of peaked this week," Burns said of Crenshaw, who has taken six PGA titles, most recently winning the Phoenix Open.

Burns claims to spend more time thinking about his game than practicing it.

"My game's kind of been peaks and valleys," he said.

But it is improving — half the team's 24 birdies and its one eagle in the three rounds belong to Burns.

Burns contributed five birdies during Saturday's best-ball round on Disney World's Magnolia Course. His longest shot was from 25 feet. Crenshaw holed birdie putts of 4, 8, 10, 15 and 15 feet.

If they win, they will split \$45,000.

"Now's the time to throw a little more grease into the fire," Crenshaw said. "Four (strokes ahead) is not enough."

Discover

HAWAII



THE 15th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS

Magic of Hawaii Adventure

Our 15th annual overseas tour. Bigger, better than ever before. 11 fun-filled days of sunshine, sand and surf featuring island hopping to four islands, special highlighted sight-seeing tours, surprise adventures and above all... plenty of leisure time and fun! Plan now to spend an unforgettable 'getaway' vacation in the paradise of the Pacific.

DEPARTS FEBRUARY 18, 1980



AUCTION: CRUSHING & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPT.

GLEN CLARK CONSTRUCTION & Others

THURSDAY, NOV. 1 • Starting at 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS (IDAHO) AIRPORT

Site Phone (208) 733-3051 • Inspection from Oct. 29

Crushing/Screening Equip.: Lippman Comb. Plant, Symons 4 1/2 Std. Cone, Kue-Ken 5 1/2 Std. Cone, Diamond 24x35 Jaw, (2) 40x22 Pioneers, Crushers: Lima Impact Crusher, Cedarapids 42"x30" Plate Feeder; Cedarapids 4x14 3-deck Screen; El Jay 5x14 3-deck Screen, Univ. 3-deck Screen; 18" Feeder; (8) Conveyors to 36x50'.
 (3) Motor Graders: Cat 12, 8T, 9T; (4) Loaders: '73 Cat 950; (2) Mich. 175; Tough H52; (3) Backhoes Case 580C & Hoe Ram; (2) Backhoes 150; (2) 3800; (2) Crawler Tractors: Cat D8H w/ripper; Cat 04D; Intl. 10-24; (2) Crawler Loaders: Intl. 1250; A/C HD7G.
 Generators: Lima 400kw, A-C 200kw; Cat 150kw, 75kw, 10kw, 5kw; GMC 100kw; (2) Michigan 110-HI Scrapers.
 Compaction: '73 Raygo 404B; Raygo Romper; 9-wheel Pneumatic, Blaw-Knox PF-123 Paver; '71 50 Ton Lawley.
 Dump Trucks, Pups: '75 Mack RL-600; '74 Intl. 4300; '70 Ford LT-900; '61 Ford T-850; '69 GMC C-50; '73 Ford F-500; '68 Intl. 5-yd.; (2) Pup Trailers. Mixer Trucks: '67 Intl. 10-yd.; (2) '64 Ford 10-yd.; '65 Intl. 8-yd.
 Trailers: Fruehauf '74 Tri-axle Stretch & Belly Dump; (3) Timpel End Dumps; 25-T Lowboy; Brown 40 Van, Conv. Tractors: '75 & '68 Mack; '57 & '62 Kenworth 10 Ton Port. Scalers.
 Plus Light Trucks, Pickups, Welders, Light Plant, Elec. Motors to 100-hp.
 Terms: Cash or Certified Check # For Illustrated Brochure contact:
MAX ROUSE & SONS, INC., Auctioneers
 Toll-free (800) 421-0818 (except Calif., Alaska, Hawaii)
 P.O. Box 6250, Beverly Hills, CA 90213
 (714) 855-4210
 Northwest: John Perysh, 2305 80th Ave. N.E., Bellevue, Wa. 98004 • (206) 454-3405

ATTENTION:

AAA MEMBERS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

VALLEY TOWING & RADIATOR

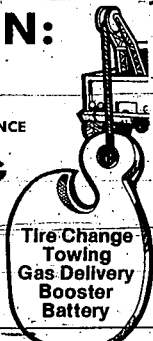
DAVE COFFELT OWNER

PHONE 733-7228

DAY OF NIGHT

IDAHO STATE AUTO ASSN.

414 MAIN ST. BOISE, ID.



Tire Change
Towing
Gas Delivery
Booster
Battery

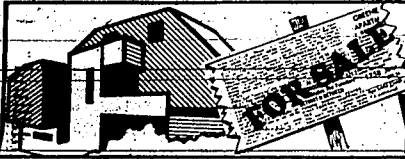
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

SEND COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION!

TO: MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS
230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST
P.O. BOX 1111
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 733-1668

Yes! I'm interested in finding out how I can bask in the sun, sand and surf while people freeze in the snow in Idaho! Please send details to:

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

D17 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities

SUNDANCE

Get In on the Ground Floor
 ... of a European idea gone American, with your own exclusive dealership for Sundance Tanning Salons.
 Your Sundance Tanning Salon offers your customers the opportunity to maintain a beautiful sun tan all year long. Just two minutes in a Sundance Tanning Salon equals two hours in the sun. And all of this in the safety, and comfort and privacy of an air-conditioned booth.
 Sundance provides a total turn-key package: marketing program, training, advertising, equipment, materials, construction and all the professional expertise you will need.
No franchise fees!
 Profit potential of \$150,000+ per year.
 Time is running short. Exclusive dealers are appointed on a first-come basis. So don't delay.
 You owe it to yourself to investigate Sundance Tanning Salons before you invest in any other business.
 Total investment ranges from \$8,400 to \$54,350.
 Some financing available.
 Referrals furnished on request.

Call Collect: 512/442-1005
 2159 South Lamar Blvd.
 Austin, Texas 78704

005 Salespeople

SALES MANAGER
 ... part of full-time to start. \$500-1000 per week possible. Phone 733-3333, evening.

006 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 ... HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY?
 ... TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ... ADVERTISED OR LISTED ... QUALIFY FOR MORE ... THE MILL JOB, LET US ASSIST YOU ... MISSING MAJORITY AS WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF ... SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN ... IN SOUTH CENTRAL ... IDAHO BEGINS NOW FOR ... NO COST, NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW.

007 Secretaries (2)

Telephone receptionist, accurate typing, filing, calendar, other general office duties. No S.H. of training required. Good benefits.
 \$325-\$600 up

008 Bookkeepers (2)

Experience general ledger, financial statements, P & L required. One position Northside area, one Twin Falls area.
 \$1000 up

009 Maintenance Supervisor

Unions job. Includes inventory & ordering & requires experience with construction equipment.
 \$1000 up

010 Retail Sales

Good - starter position. Overtime, 10-11 hours week. Job needs adhere. Not afraid of heavy work. Substantial pay increase within 30 days.

011 Sales (Outside) (2)

\$14,000-17,000
 Commission. Successful sales experience needed in these positions. 3800 month guarantees for 90 days. Good training program.

012 Sales (Northside)

\$300-400 comm.
 5 day week. Some outside sales, some retail. Excellent opportunity for person interested in a sales career.

013 Inventory Clerk

Rapid advancement (salary & responsibility) for the right, quick to learn person. Experience handling appliance parts helpful.

014 Bookkeepers

\$800 up
 RELOCATE to Boise area. Multiple openings, accurate typing & telephone work also required. Must have general ledger & payroll capabilities, including quarterly reports.

015 Real Estate Sales

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
 208 S. Idaho St., Boise
 734-8844

016 Situations Wanted

JONES GLASS, Storm windows & doors, insulated glass, mirrors, shower doors, tub enclosures, & auto glass. Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 733-7861 or after hours 423-6195, 224-6292.

017 LEGAL secretary will do your typing or overflow at home. Can transcribe from your cassettes. 734-3106.

LET me take care of your extra work. I will do typing in my home. Excellent equipment. Fast & accurate. 12 years experience, with legal background. All work confidential. Call 734-3797 after 5.

018 ROTO-TILLING

Small Gardens ... 734-8337
 TEMPORARY Secretarial Services available. I am experienced and have references. Call 733-4109, anytime.

019 Business Opportunities

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT with National franchise. \$26,000 net income in last 6 months. Dining room & outside service. Have personal problem and must leave area immediately. Price will be greatly reduced for quick sale. Low down payments. Loans will be 8% & 10%.

017 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, or an investor would lease. Murlough Grange Hall, ideal building for many uses. Over 2300 sq. ft. with full basement in excellent condition. Priced to sell.

018 GEM STATE REALTY

Blue Lakes 733-5338
 HERE IT IS!
 (HEINZ FOODS)
 UP TO \$50,000 ANNUALLY

IF

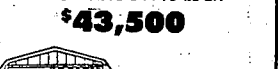
you would like a business that makes lots of money, all cash, requires very little time and effort for high return on minimum investment of \$2,775, then you should call Person-to-Person-Collect for Mr. Carter at (713)-761-2516 for more information and possible appointment or write Gourmet Products, 5999 Richmond, Suite 125, Houston, TX 77042.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th 1-5 P.M.

3 BEDROOM HOME IN BUHL ON 512 MISTILYN

Assumable 8% % Loan
\$43,500



1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

OPEN HOUSES

IN HANSEN SUNDAY 2-5

ADDRESSES:
 • 520 WISEMAN
 • 116 1st STREET

YOU BE THE JUDGE & JURY ...
 2 new listings awaiting your review. Idaho Housing Candidates.

DIRECTIONS: Go to IGA in Hansen and follow the directional signs.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 733-7721

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



Quality brand new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, energy-saving forced air fireplace, air conditioned, excellent corner lot with full landscaping and sprinkler system.

\$61,000
748 Meadows Drive
 From Washington Street North, turn right on Caswell one block and left on Meadows Lane one block.



AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned And Operated

029 Open House 029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

for Idaho Housing Buyers
 Sunday, Oct. 28th 1-5



KIMBERLY
 Follow Kimberly Bond west past Kimberly turn-off. Follow Open House signs.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Under \$40,000.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
 733-4080

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY OCT. 28, 1-5 P.M.



733 Riverview Drive
 (From corner of Filer Ave. E. & Eastland proceed north to Stadium and watch for our signs)
OWNERS BEEN TRANSFERRED (AND SAYS SELL!!)
 THIS Custom home features:
 • 4 Bedrooms/2 1/2 Baths
 • Family room/fireplace/wet bar
 • Sunken Dining Room
 • Jenn-o-cre Range
 • Heat pump
 • RV Parking
 • Plus many other EXTRA'S
 You'll have to come & see. PRICES JUST REDUCED

TO \$72,900

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
 108 W. Addison - 734-2111

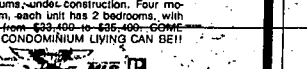
019 Situations Wanted

GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING and tractor work. Gardens, law lawns, etc. 735-4511

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING by the hour. Call 734-8192

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call Marie Johnson at 324-3377, Jerome.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



700 Block Meadows Drive
 Choose your own colors, carpet, etc. In these almost finished condominiums under construction. Four models to choose from, each unit has 2 bedrooms, with reasonable prices from \$33,490 to \$35,490. COME SEE HOW GREAT CONDOMINIUM LIVING CAN BE!!

1116 S. Idaho St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 733-5630
 MLS
 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

FREE PUMPKINS!
FREE PUMPKINS!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thank you for one successful year in business. Come help us celebrate!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 27, 28
11:00 AM to 7:00 PM
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE T.V.
 18 years of age please
FREE REFRESHMENTS
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
 681 FILER AVE.
733-6107

Home For Sale Home For Sale Home For Sale



Good 2 bedroom country home with lots of room for expansion. 5 plus acres with water shares. Has barn, corrals and is fenced. \$52,000. No. 182

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

Home For Sale... BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split entry... LYNWOOD REALTY... 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N...

Home For Sale... 2 YR. OLD HOME... Call 733-9211... MAKE AN OFFER!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, BROKER... ALIDA STRONG... ROY ARNDSON... DENIS VOLLMER...

Home For Sale... DISCOUNTED \$5500 for quick sale!... HOME COUNTRY HOME... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths...

Home For Sale... TEXAS PAWNER... 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, corner lot, open kitchen... CANYON VIEW, Outstanding home close in...

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336

SHARP New 2 Bedroom, basement... TEXAS PAWNER...

RENAL PROPERTY: 2 Bedroom home on 2nd Ave West...

SACRIFICE! Wilderness Log Home, unassumable, white cedar floor...

NICE LOOKING 3 BEDROOM HOME in a good neighborhood...

5 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement...

OUT OF TOWN HOMES... BY OWNER! Large 3 Bedroom home...

NORTH EAST JEROME... Well established 2 1/2 Bed... Priced right at \$33,500...

WANTED income producing unit or commercial property...

Farms & Ranches... 317 ACRES, 12 wheel lines, 2 large metal sheds...

NEARLY NEW 3 Bedroom home on 1.36 acres near Jerome...

NEARLY NEW 3 Bedroom home on 1.36 acres near Jerome...

FOR SALE BY OWNER... Call or write to property south of Kimberly...

FOR SALE BY OWNER... Call or write to property south of Kimberly...

HOME PLUS 35 ACRES... Call or write to property south of Kimberly...

MUST BE TO APPRECIATE... this fine 180 acre farm North of Richfield...

320 ACRES - Deep well, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home... Call Terry Veit...

RANCH 1440 A: brick home, beautiful fields...

FARMS-HOMES-ACREAGES... 1-ACRE, 7,000 ACRES... KING HILL-GLENN FERRY-HAMMETT... SHERYL TYLER... LIZ GLUCH - ASSOCIATE BROKER... JENSEN REAL ESTATE KING HILL BRANCH

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404... 1020 Blue Lakes N.

DEAR HUNTING? Show her this cute 2 bedroom brick home... \$44,900

ASSUMABLE LOAN... See this super 4 or 5 bedroom home... \$48,500

ABOUT 7500 DOWN... Assume FHA loan and move into this nice 3 bedroom home... \$45,500

JUST LISTED! Permanently - all utility... home on extra nice lot... \$24,750

ATTRACTIVE... Elegantly decorated 2 bedroom brick home... \$62,500

CHOICE LOCATION... Close to park, tennis courts, schools... \$54,900

COUNTRY LIVING... Very nice 4 year old 5 bedroom home... \$56,500

ROBERT JONES, Broker... Bert & Virginia Eldredge... Gayle Benephe... \$33-3838

PAULINE DAY... \$543-5412... LEO OSTLER... \$543-6164

WALTER & GILEN QUIGLEY... \$543-6708... JIM HENDRIX... \$543-5569

ROSS STRIKLAN... \$543-6750... DELBERT ALEXANDER... \$537-6850

ODESSA BYCE... \$934-5964... HOWARD CHRISTENSEN... \$934-4175

JOHN MALLOJA... \$934-5889... PATRICIA BAUSCHER... \$934-4826

1020 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls. 733-0404... 638 Main - 380 Broadway North Gooding 934-8474... 8th Bl - 443-9222

HOME SWEET HOMES

\$42,500 Owner willing to finance to right buyer... This cute remodeled 2 bedroom home on President street...

\$45,000 Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near high school...

\$63,900 Northeast area brick home is ideal for a growing family...

734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

- Audrey Howard... Mary McClure... Shirley Huch... Joe Young... Paul Burritt... 734-3393... 733-5476... 733-9267

Preferred ADDRESS... HAVE A MOBILE HOME? Want to own a home? We have just the place for you...

THE MILLION DOLLAR VIEW is free... A panoramic view of the valley, combined with private road...

I'M A HAPPY HOME, I've so much to give to another happy family... Amenities include range, dishwasher...

TEA FOR TWO or champagne for forty - step thru double doors into an exquisite lowered formal living room...

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1756 Addison Ave. East



COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400

RESIDENTIAL REAL-ESTATE SPECIALISTS

NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU.

\$37,000 SUPER FIXER UPPER! 1,365 sq. ft. plus partial basement...

\$38,500 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in very nice Kimberly area...

\$39,500 FREE FROM WINTERS CHILL around the lovely fireplace in this cozy 3 bedroom home...

\$42,500 HARM & LOVING is this well kept older home located on large lot...

\$49,900 BEST BUY - HERE'S WHY! Attractive 5 bedroom 2 bath home in excellent Mornington School location...

\$54,500 GRAB IT BEFORE IT'S GONE! Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in superior location...

\$50,000 SOMETHING SPECIAL! Look no further! Brand new tri-level with spicuous 3 bedrooms...

\$61,500 LOVELY BRAND NEW DUPLEX... with approximately 965 sq. ft. on each side in nice quiet location...

\$62,500 SENSIBLE FLOOR PLAN with lots of roomness... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with arched fireplace...

\$67,900 HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING! Sitting on 2 1/2 acres with a super view of the North & South Hills...

\$68,500 YOU HAVE OUR SYMPATHY if you have teenage children and only 1 bathroom...

\$74,500 NEW AND BEAUTIFUL tri-level on Mountain View... Features all wood windows, ceramic counter tops...

\$77,900 WHISPER QUIET! Superb country setting and fresh air will mesmerize you...

\$129,000 EXQUISITE AND UNIQUE entertainment home on choice Centaur Circle...

\$135,000 RURAL SERENITY! Impressive is the word to describe this exclusive 3 bedroom, 3 bath home...

\$159,000 COUNTRY ELEGANCE in this luxurious 5 bedroom, (huge master suite), 3 bath home...

1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW (2) Horse Trailers
starting at \$1695. 10 stock
\$1895. (4) horse, \$2495. 20
Goats... \$3395. Hitchin'
424-0229.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
LUBE LUSTRE not only
cleans oil-but-leave
oil on both sides.
Electric hamper.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
SALE
10% to 20% OFF
High chairs, dressers,
dining chairs, toy boxes,
stools.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
Wanted To Buy
424-8181 for car batteries
32-battery, will pickup. Also
scraps iron & cast iron.

072 Antiques
RED BARN 1056 North
Washington Street
Furniture, Primitives, Buy &
Sell

076 Furniture & Carpets
About 39 sq. yards of carpet-
brown & beige wood with
border of orange. Excellent
condition. Call 733-2932 after
5:00 P.M. or on weekend.

076 Appliances
KENMORE Portable dish-
washer. 3 cycle. Likeworn.
536-2331 after 4 p.m.

008 Firewood
FIREWOOD Split. Lump
fireplace & stacked. Lump
fireplace. 3 heater coal.
Mills. 204-8855.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC BRITANNY
PUPPS
\$150-200
AKC CAIRN TERRIORS
Shaggy, been wormed. 190-
Days. 833-4347.

Farmers Market
Large advertisement for Farmers Market with various produce and services listed.

VOLCO HAS IT!
SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP!
• Pro-Hung Doors
• Roof Trusses
• Lumber
• Block
• Cabinets
• Paint
• Hardware
• Tools
• Carpets
• Fireplaces
• Plumbing Supplies
• Siding
• Plywood
• Drapes
• Electrical
• Chain Saws

002 Building Materials
2406 Self-salt asphalt
shingles
3 1/2" Fiberglass insulation
10 Cedar 2x4's
10 Cedar 2x6's
10 Cedar 2x8's

002 Building Materials
2406 Self-salt asphalt
shingles
3 1/2" Fiberglass insulation
10 Cedar 2x4's
10 Cedar 2x6's
10 Cedar 2x8's

002 Auctions
ONE OF POCATELLO'S
OLDEST LANDMARKS...
SELLS AT AUCTION...
100 S. 10300th N.
Bannock Hotel & Motor Inn
100 S. 10300th N.

102 Cattle
REGISTERED ANGUS
BULLS; Howards; Santa
Ranch. Phone 854-9915.

105 Horse Equipment
ENGLISH Saddles; Saddle,
blanket, various other equip-
ment. Good Christmas
gifts. \$124-4031.

108 Sheep
500 Suffolk Ram Lambs &
500 Suffolk & Hampshire
ewes. 543-2782.

114 Farm Implements
ANDERSON Rock Picker for
rent. Call 734-3589.

115 Farm Work Wanted
ALFALFA SEED
with 700 JD;
Dodge Ram; 1978-79;
Dodge Permagait. 855-4248.

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

102 Cattle
REGISTERED ANGUS
BULLS; Howards; Santa
Ranch. Phone 854-9915.

105 Horse Equipment
ENGLISH Saddles; Saddle,
blanket, various other equip-
ment. Good Christmas
gifts. \$124-4031.

108 Sheep
500 Suffolk Ram Lambs &
500 Suffolk & Hampshire
ewes. 543-2782.

114 Farm Implements
ANDERSON Rock Picker for
rent. Call 734-3589.

115 Farm Work Wanted
ALFALFA SEED
with 700 JD;
Dodge Ram; 1978-79;
Dodge Permagait. 855-4248.

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

102 Cattle
REGISTERED ANGUS
BULLS; Howards; Santa
Ranch. Phone 854-9915.

105 Horse Equipment
ENGLISH Saddles; Saddle,
blanket, various other equip-
ment. Good Christmas
gifts. \$124-4031.

108 Sheep
500 Suffolk Ram Lambs &
500 Suffolk & Hampshire
ewes. 543-2782.

114 Farm Implements
ANDERSON Rock Picker for
rent. Call 734-3589.

115 Farm Work Wanted
ALFALFA SEED
with 700 JD;
Dodge Ram; 1978-79;
Dodge Permagait. 855-4248.

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

117 Motor Homes
NORTHWEST VILLAGE
SALES
1011 Kimberly Road
(Behind Union City)
733-6909

DAIRY BARN WATER PROOFING RESTORATION
Between milkings, new or
assembled from inside
out.
*Better Than Trans Flow
*USDA APPROVED
*Wagner Ten Epoxy Paint
*CONCRETE BASE
*GUARANTEED WORK
*FREE ESTIMATES
345-4280

DAIRY BARN WATER PROOFING RESTORATION
Between milkings, new or
assembled from inside
out.
*Better Than Trans Flow
*USDA APPROVED
*Wagner Ten Epoxy Paint
*CONCRETE BASE
*GUARANTEED WORK
*FREE ESTIMATES
345-4280

THE AFFORDABLES
THE VERY FINEST IN MOBILE HOME LIVING
THE BAINBRIDGE
by Kaufman & Broad
28' x 64'
THE BROOKFIELD
by Fleetwood
28' x 52'

THE AFFORDABLES
THE VERY FINEST IN MOBILE HOME LIVING
THE BAINBRIDGE
by Kaufman & Broad
28' x 64'
THE BROOKFIELD
by Fleetwood
28' x 52'

Pets & Supplies
PARAMETERS, CARRIERS AND PINCHES
Local raised, cages & food. 2531 Ave. East.

Travel Trailers
14 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER: Call 724-5434.

Parts & Accessories
WE REBUILD Hydraulic pumps, etc. for ALL TOYOTA SUPPLY.

ANNOUNCING
SHOWING OF 1980 MODEL CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Trucks
1971 DOGGE D-500: 5 & 2. 1/2 ton, good.

Imports-Sports Cars
CHRISTMAS: Graduation, Econonics, Sports Cars.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN B-210, Low MPG, extra \$935-5317.

Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

Aviation
REPAIR-REPRODUCTION
Private Commercial & Instrument. Aircraft rework.

Camper & Shell
COZY PU Campers: Sleeps 2. 2,200 lbs. ice box & sink.

Cycles & Supplies
GREAT BUVE 1978 Honda Hauler 400: 5 speed, 1000 cc.

GETTELMAN MOTOR CO.
WE HANDLE ALL TRUCKS FROM SOUTH SIDE OF I-20.

144 Trucks
1978 CHEVY PICKUP: 350 4-barrel, 3 speed, dual exhaust.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
GAS SAVER! Clean 1956 VW square back. Call 734-2530.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

Learn to Fly
LEARN TO FLY: 500 in 30 days. \$329. Private Pilot Solo Course.

Campers & Shells
HOME MADE Camper for Short Wheel Base pickup.

Cycles & Supplies
1978 TOYOTA pickup gear and dual wheels to fit Toyota or small trailer.

144 Trucks
1978 DATSUN Long Bed: 1800 ton 1000 miles.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1977 JEEP W/Ton: 4x4 253 1/2 horsepower engine.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

NOW! All 1979 Vehicles to be sold at \$100 over our cost. Now! \$700 over our cost. Chevrolet. 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-4318 734-6565

Get a Car! Our Reduced Prices on 1979 Chevrolets is Just Like Stealing! 1979 Caprice Classic. Choice of 2.

Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Caylers trailers.

BAKER'S INC.
412 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Construction Equipment
AUCTION, Nov. 1 Starting 10:30 A.M. Crumbling!

144 Trucks
MUST SACRIFICE: 1978 GMC Sierra 4 door, 2 1/2 ton.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Camry 4 door. 1979 TOYOTA Camry.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

USED CAR CLOSE-OUT. 1977 FORD LTD 2-Door \$3700. 1974 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$3475. 1974 FORD MAVERICK \$1860. 1979 Impala \$2250. 1979 Malibu Classic \$4850. 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1375. 1977 FIAT X-175 \$4650. 1979 CAMARO Z-28 \$2625. 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5199. CARPENTER'S IMPORTS 129 3RD AVE. N. 734-6100

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Caylers trailers.

BAKER'S INC.
412 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Construction Equipment
AUCTION, Nov. 1 Starting 10:30 A.M. Crumbling!

144 Trucks
MUST SACRIFICE: 1978 GMC Sierra 4 door, 2 1/2 ton.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Camry 4 door. 1979 TOYOTA Camry.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Caylers trailers.

BAKER'S INC.
412 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Construction Equipment
AUCTION, Nov. 1 Starting 10:30 A.M. Crumbling!

144 Trucks
MUST SACRIFICE: 1978 GMC Sierra 4 door, 2 1/2 ton.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Camry 4 door. 1979 TOYOTA Camry.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

1979 Gallie Clearance. 1979 Chevy Vans. 1979 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1979 1/2 Ton 4 x 4s. 1979 3/4 Ton Pickup. 1979 El Camino. Choice of 5. Choice of 10. Choice of 3. Choice of 6. Choice of 3.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Caylers trailers.

BAKER'S INC.
412 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Construction Equipment
AUCTION, Nov. 1 Starting 10:30 A.M. Crumbling!

144 Trucks
MUST SACRIFICE: 1978 GMC Sierra 4 door, 2 1/2 ton.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Camry 4 door. 1979 TOYOTA Camry.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Caylers trailers.

BAKER'S INC.
412 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho

Construction Equipment
AUCTION, Nov. 1 Starting 10:30 A.M. Crumbling!

144 Trucks
MUST SACRIFICE: 1978 GMC Sierra 4 door, 2 1/2 ton.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TOYOTA Camry 4 door. 1979 TOYOTA Camry.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

175 Auto Dealers
Save time and expenses. Available in Classified 733-9391.

1979 Chevrolet. 1979 Chevy Vans. 1979 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1979 1/2 Ton 4 x 4s. 1979 3/4 Ton Pickup. 1979 El Camino. Choice of 2. Choice of 5. Choice of 10. Choice of 3. Choice of 6. Choice of 3.

FARM TRUCKS & TRACTORS. 1977 International Single Axle \$8995. 1976 International Single Axle \$7995. 1976 Ford F250 \$7995. 1975 International 1800 Tandem \$43,995. 1970 International Tag Axle \$3995. 1979 Heavy Equipment \$3995.

1979 ELDORADO COUPE. WAS \$17,179 NOW \$13,360. 1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. WAS \$16,169 NOW \$13,845. 1979 BUICK COUPE Elegance Package, No. C-38. WAS \$15,921 NOW \$12,358. 1979 BUICK SEDAN, Gold, No. C-36. WAS \$16,071 NOW \$12,533. 1979 BUICK SEDAN, Cedar, Firemist No. C-26. WAS \$16,096 NOW \$12,584. 1979 BUICK COUPE'S Elegance, White, C-34. WAS \$15,638 NOW \$12,276. 1979 BUICK COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$15,895 NOW \$12,478. 1979 BUICK COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$14,952 NOW \$10,400.

1979 DEVELLE Coupe, Elegance Package, No. C-38. WAS \$15,921 NOW \$12,358. 1979 DEVELLE SEDAN, Gold, No. C-36. WAS \$16,071 NOW \$12,533. 1979 DEVELLE SEDAN, Cedar, Firemist No. C-26. WAS \$16,096 NOW \$12,584. 1979 DEVELLE COUPE'S Elegance, White, C-34. WAS \$15,638 NOW \$12,276. 1979 DEVELLE COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$15,895 NOW \$12,478. 1979 DEVELLE COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$14,952 NOW \$10,400.

1979 ELDORADO COUPE. WAS \$17,179 NOW \$13,360. 1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. WAS \$16,169 NOW \$13,845. 1979 BUICK COUPE Elegance Package, No. C-38. WAS \$15,921 NOW \$12,358. 1979 BUICK SEDAN, Gold, No. C-36. WAS \$16,071 NOW \$12,533. 1979 BUICK SEDAN, Cedar, Firemist No. C-26. WAS \$16,096 NOW \$12,584. 1979 BUICK COUPE'S Elegance, White, C-34. WAS \$15,638 NOW \$12,276. 1979 BUICK COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$15,895 NOW \$12,478. 1979 BUICK COUPE, red and white leather, No. C-2. WAS \$14,952 NOW \$10,400.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET. BLUE LAKERS NORTH AND POLLENER ROAD. 732-2022

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About. 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

145 4 Wheel Drive
1978 CHEVROLET Blazer, Chevy package, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, tinted windows, 400 engine, "RUBBER" toe hooks, transfer case guard and gas tank guard. 543-8700 or 324-5074.

1978 CHEVY-Luv 4x4, 4 speed, factory A/C, AM/FM stereo, 25" MPG, highway 734-1318 after 5pm.

1978 JEEP C-10; 6 cyl, 3 sp, 80,000 miles. Needs clutch, needs some work. Could be worth a lot. 500, 734-1883.

1971 PINTO: Low gas mileage, good body, yellow. Good motor, tires & radial. 80,000 miles. Needs clutch, transmission & throwout bearing. \$550. Can be seen at 118 E. 5th St. Twin Falls.

1973 Ford Bronco top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent condition. Vehicle, \$2800. Call after 5pm 423-484.

1972 Pinto Station Wagon. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 733-4280.

1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon. Low miles, excellent condition. 733-3122.

1978 MUSTANG GHIA; 6 cyl, automatic, A/C. Below book. Call 734-1318 after 5pm.

74 PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed, tilt. Call 678-1872.

1977 GRANADA, radial tires, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette deck, \$3300. 876-9244.

Call Classified, 733-9931. We're ready when you are!

175 Auto Dealers

106 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
1968 MUSTANG Fast Back; Good condition. Maxy 500, 733-4182 after 5pm.

1967 Ford Mustang automatic trans, A/C, radio, needs some work. Could be worth a lot. 500, 734-1883.

1971 PINTO: Low gas mileage, good body, yellow. Good motor, tires & radial. 80,000 miles. Needs clutch, transmission & throwout bearing. \$550. Can be seen at 118 E. 5th St. Twin Falls.

1973 Ford Bronco top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent condition. Vehicle, \$2800. Call after 5pm 423-484.

1972 Pinto Station Wagon. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 733-4280.

1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon. Low miles, excellent condition. 733-3122.

1978 MUSTANG GHIA; 6 cyl, automatic, A/C. Below book. Call 734-1318 after 5pm.

74 PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed, tilt. Call 678-1872.

1977 GRANADA, radial tires, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette deck, \$3300. 876-9244.

Call Classified, 733-9931. We're ready when you are!

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Pontiac
1960 BONNEVILLE, 53,000, 1-OWNER miles. Call 837-4793 or 837-4773.

1979 Black TRANS AM, sun roof, AM/FM tape deck, sun guard on windows, rear window interior & strip, excellent condition. 324-6546.

175 Auto Dealers

173 Autos - Plymouth
1976 PLYMOUTH Volare; Loaded, \$2800, 734-8158 after 5:30pm.

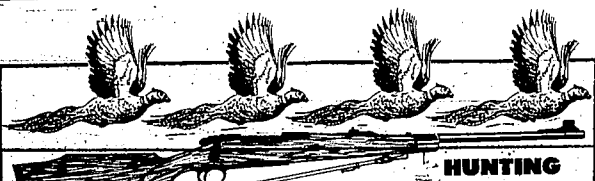
'72 PLYMOUTH Scamp; low mileage, top condition. Power steering. 733-3427. 733-3427.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-9931.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1980 Chevette
 No. 2042, 4-speed, radio, and much more!
\$3995⁰⁰
Con Paulos Chevrolet
 140 West Main, Jerome
 324-4318 734-6565



HUNTING SPECIALS

'79 JEEP CHEROKEE

WAS \$9145

NOW \$7987

Stock No. 9W-53. 4 door model, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, lock-out hubs and lock-tilt differential, power steering, radio.

Plus Big Savings on These While They Last

<p>CHEOKEE CHIEF</p> <p>Stock No. 9W-49. Silver metallic, 2 door, with bucket seats, 360 cu. in. V-8 quad, power steering, roof rack, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio.</p>	<p>CHEOKEE STATION WAGON</p> <p>Stock No. 9W-52. White and black 2 door with 258 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, track lock differential, power steering, AM radio.</p>
<p>CHEOKEE S*</p> <p>Stock No. 9W-43. Fully equipped V-8 automatic quad, air, power steering, roof rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and trailer towing package.</p>	<p>CHEOKEE CHIEF</p> <p>Stock No. 9W-48. Rustic metallic with V-8 engine, automatic and quad, power steering, roof rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio.</p>
<p>1975 VW STATION WAGON CAMPMOBILE</p> <p>AM/FM, w/w, cooler, radial tires, exceptionally clean.</p> <p>\$4280</p>	<p>1979 FORD F-150 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>351, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, 8 month warranty remains. Like new.</p> <p>\$7590</p>
<p>1971 FORD BRONCO 2 DOOR</p> <p>White and blue, V-8, automatic AM radio, dual tanks.</p> <p>\$3295</p>	<p>1975 JEEP WAGONER</p> <p>4 door, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, tilt steering, roof rack, auxiliary tank and excellent.</p> <p>\$4295</p>

WILLS MOTOR CO.

TWIN FALLS **NEW 733-2891** BURELY **USED 733-7365**

1979 PONTIAC CLEARANCE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1979 SUNBIRD SPORT COUPE Loaded, sunroof	\$6763	\$6676	\$ 1094
1979 TRANS AM Special edition, loaded, package, hatchback	\$9598	\$7915	\$ 1683
1979 TRANS AM Special edition, loaded, black	\$10,646	\$8793	\$ 1856
1979 LeMANS SAFARI Station wagon, loaded, blue	\$8263	\$6574	\$ 1689
1979 LeMANS SAFARI Station wagon, loaded, white	\$8543	\$6785	\$ 1758
1979 GRAND AM COUPE Loaded, white	\$8536	\$6466	\$ 2070
1979 GRAND PRIX LJ Loaded, hatch roof, GP27	\$10,536	\$8376	\$ 2127
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, GP23	\$8657	\$6928	\$ 1729
1979 GRAND PRIX Hatch roof, loaded, GP19	\$9767	\$7743	\$ 2024
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, loaded, GP19	\$9601	\$7664	\$ 1937
1979 GRAND PRIX Nicely equipped, GP18	\$9018	\$7159	\$ 1859
1979 GRAND PRIX SJ Completely loaded, GP13	\$10,520	\$8452	\$ 2068
1979 GRAND PRIX Special 2 tone paint, black, silver, GP10	\$9018	\$7159	\$ 1859
1979 GRAND PRIX LJ Demo, loaded	\$10,327	\$8279	\$ 2048
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE 2 tone paint, P12	\$10,691	\$8385	\$ 2306
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE	\$10,565	\$8281	\$ 2284
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR	\$10,565	\$8281	\$ 2284
1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR White, P11	\$10,382	\$8103	\$ 2279

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

Get a Scout® while the getting's good!

Make your best deal.

You can bet your IH Dealer is dealin'! He's getting set for 1980. So he'll dicker. He'll haggle. He'll even listen to reason.

It's International Scout Close-Out Time. Your chance to save BIG, and get ready for bad weather driving.

You'll be getting the best four-wheel all-purpose family vehicle you can buy at a rock-bottom price.

International Scout®... Anything less is just a car.

733-4266

Magic Valley Inter., Inc. Jim Parish, Dick Boyd, Bud Tenley

259 4th Avenue West

WE'RE MOVIN' 'EM OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 80's

<p>1979 MUSTANG 3-DOOR 9C-31B</p> <p>4 cylinder, turbo charged, 4 speed, full gauges, white sidewall tires, tinted glass.</p> <p>Listed \$6324 \$5697</p>	<p>1979 F-150 4X4 9T-459</p> <p>Lock-out hubs, V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, vinyl seat, gauges, tool box, truck mirrors, handling package, vinyl insert molding, radio, tinted glass, auxiliary tank, rear hitch bumper, mud and snow tires.</p> <p>Listed \$9287 \$7442</p>
<p>1977 MUSTANG 6-DOOR 9C-377</p> <p>6 speed, 4 cylinder, automatic, radial white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo radio, deluxe interior, dual mirrors, tinted glass.</p> <p>Listed \$7184 \$6479</p>	<p>1979 F-150 4X4 9T-479</p> <p>Full time, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, gauges, oil bath, truck mirrors, body molding, radio, light group, tinted glass, dual horns, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank and more.</p> <p>Listed \$9403 \$7576</p>
<p>1979 T-BIRD 9C-260</p> <p>Opens windows, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, paint stripes, white sidewall radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, rocker moldings, body side moldings, AM radio.</p> <p>Listed \$7803 \$6893</p>	<p>1979 F-250 4X4 9T-340</p> <p>loaded 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, explorer trim package, gauges, heavy duty front axle, push bar, deluxe heater, stereo radio, tinted glass, dual horns, heavy duty radiator and much more.</p> <p>Listed \$11,570 \$9461</p>
<p>1979 T-BIRD 9C-262</p> <p>Opens windows, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, bumper guards, paint stripes, white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, body side molding.</p> <p>Listed \$7899 \$6945</p>	<p>1979 F-150 4X4 9T-495</p> <p>Full time, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, gauges, truck mirrors, handling package, radio, tinted glass, dual horns, heavy duty radiator, auxiliary tank, rear hitch bumper, mud and snow tires.</p> <p>Listed \$9374 \$7545</p>

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110



Leonard Fleming cradles son Jeffrey, 5, and family cat. Jeffrey's bout with cancer has cost the family — just about everything it has.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Jeffrey won't let cancer win

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BUHL — His 5-year-old body wracked by cancer, Jeffrey Fleming has become so accustomed to nurses, shots, X-ray machines and the white halls of hospital rooms that he gives the doctors orders.

When a doctor shows up with a syringe for another dose of his chemotherapy, he rolls up his sleeve, saying "I won't move my arm" but "I'm gonna scream."

When a doctor told him he was going to have one shot, and the nurse ended up giving him two, Jeffrey refused to see the doctor again. He didn't mind the extra shot, but "You lied to me," he told the nurse. "I don't like a liar."

Since March, Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Buhl, has been shuttled in and out of hospitals from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, battling a rare brain tumor. "He knows exactly what's going on. He knows he might not be there tomorrow," his father said.

While Jeffrey undergoes chemotherapy, which poisons healthy as well as cancerous cells, and radiotherapy, which has caused him to lose his hair, his father struggles for enough money to continue the treatments. "I got everything for sale," he said, from

the chairs in the living room to the family dog. The hospital costs and the \$250 to \$300 a month in gasoline for Salt Lake trips have put the family \$15,000 to \$17,000 in debt.

And as the bills mount, Fleming thinks of the Chad Green family who fled court orders for chemotherapy and got electric treatments for their son in Mexico. He wonders if he's doing the right thing putting his son through a "cure" that is as painful as the disease.

"I've made the complete opposite decision from the Green family," he said. "What if I made that decision to go to Mexico? Or stayed where I'm at now with chemotherapy and radiotherapy. What if chemotherapy and radiotherapy don't work? What am I going to say? If I go the same route as the Green family and it doesn't work, am I going to say I should have stayed where I was?"

What started out as an earache for Jeffrey in March has led to a series of medical crises. In May, doctors in Salt Lake, where Jeffrey was taken for diagnosis, discovered he had a rare "rhabdomyosarcoma" tumor. In two days the boy underwent a brain scan, a bone marrow scan, a liver scan and a spinal tap, breaking an unofficial record for number of tests for a young child in such a short period of time. After two

operations, the tumor is dormant, but the cancer has spread through his body.

Simple childhood illnesses can be deadly for him. Some months ago he scratched his eye, and because his brain's nerves were not functioning properly the slight wound became seriously infected. He received a cornea transplant, and the stitches in his eye seem to be holding.

"The doctors are constantly amazed because he's so strong," Fleming said. "The doctors say that if you take 100 cases (of this type of cancer) 20 percent will react favorably to chemotherapy, but there's no guarantee it will work completely. My son's in the 20 percent because the chemotherapy took well."

Moving to a small farm north of Buhl after legal hassles forced him from a homestead outside Reno, the Flemings have been forced to sell their land bit by bit to pay medical expenses. Formerly the owner of a high rise window washing business in Reno, Fleming sold the business to pay his debts. He's also sold some of his furniture and has put such possessions as his guitars and his hunting dog up for sale.

Mountain Bell may remove his phone, and the cut-off date for his gas bill has passed, he said. Himself suffering arthritis, Fleming has been told to give up his window washing profession and admit-

tedly, he says, there's not much of a market for that here. He stays home and takes care of his other son, Gino, 6, while his wife Laurel makes the monthly trips to Salt Lake with Jeffrey for chemotherapy. On the last trip, Laurel was unexpectedly forced to spend an extra day, and lacking money for a motel, spent the night in the car.

Some monetary relief has come in. Jeffrey now receives SSI payments, which cover his medical expenses. The Health and Welfare Department is arranging for payment of the transportation costs. The County Hamblers, who brought in \$800 for the family in a benefit concert in July, have scheduled another one for Nov. 29.

Fleming's brother Kenneth has set up a Jeffrey Fleming Cancer Fund; its address is Route 4 Box 269A, Buhl, 83316.

Jeffrey's own stubbornness ("The doctors with all the doctors," his mother says) may prove an asset. He hates the chemotherapy treatments, but as he sat in the family car while his father made a last-minute mechanical adjustment before the last Salt Lake trek, the boy started crying with impatience. "If I have to go to Salt Lake, I want to go now and get it over with," he insisted.



Johana Harris enjoyed critiquing local students during the Idaho Music Teachers' convention.

Johana Harris Pianist music to teachers' ears

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motivation. Inspiration. New ideas.

These were some of the words used by Idaho music teachers to describe what they gained from two days of workshop sessions with Johana Harris at the Idaho Music Teachers' Association convention in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

Harris was making her first public appearance since the death Oct. 1 of her husband, Roy Harris, renowned American composer.

Working in a close group with Idaho music teachers on the stage of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, the pianist and teacher stressed the importance of sight reading, the developing and training an ear for tones, and the importance of such basic skills as the scale.

Although she said she "does not normally work with small children" and is willing to work there is almost no one too young to study music.

She recommended folk music from other countries as an interesting way to present music to young students and—at the same time teach them something of other cultures and of other countries.

Harris dealt with the problems of newly teachers, including attempting to teach a child who does not like or want music lessons.

"We all have the family that values musical culture and wants the child to understand music and be able to perform. These parents don't concern themselves with whether the child performs or interest in learning. We are the ones concerned with these things," she said.

"But so long as they (the students) are making a good sound, we are not wasting our time," she added.

Known for her master class work, Harris presented three such sessions during her two-day visit in Twin Falls. In the master class programs, she listened to advanced piano students perform and then reviewed the performance for the benefit of students and teachers, frequently replaying several passages in her own interpretations.

Students who played for her Saturday included Jeffrey Payne, Scott Hoover, Cathy Burge, Anne Smoke, Jed Moss, Kelley Jackson and Karen Larson.

Highlight of the convention session was a recital by Harris Friday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium which was open to the public.

Magie Valley delegates to the convention described this as probably the

outstanding musical performance in this area during 1979.

Mrs. Harris has recorded many of her husband's compositions and plays many recitals in the United States, Canada and Europe. She has been a favorite soloist with many symphony orchestras including those of Toronto, Birmingham, Louisville and San Francisco.

She was the youngest faculty member in the history of the Juillard School, having taught at the age of 19 years. She has also taught at the Carnegie Institute, Indiana University, Cornell and now teaches at the University of California in Los Angeles.

About 50 music teachers from throughout Idaho, most of them private piano instructors, attended the conference.

Other features included a recital by Lawrence Curtis, CSI music director, and a panel discussion on holding the interest of junior high school students.

Sandra Hahn, University of Idaho presented a program on aids for student composition.

The conference was made possible by a grant from the National Federation of Music Teachers to the Idaho Association.

Patrons assure agriculture research funds

By WARD SINCLAIR
 © The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress may wrangle over how to cut the big federal money pie, but there are a few small, tasty slices on which there is little disagreement.

Mark O. Hatfield's mint beds, for one. Robert C. Byrd's fruit station, for another. Jamie L. Whitten's cotton program, to name a third.

Nor is there dispute over the greenhouse for Milton B. Young and Henry Bellman. And there's no need to worry about Tip O'Neill's or Lloyd Benson's nutrition centers — they'll be all right.

These and scores of other agriculture-related research activi-

ties, each with a congressional patron, will be in the fiscal 1980 appropriations bill that is nearing approval.

That really is not news; members of Congress, particularly those who sit on the key appropriations panels, have for decades channeled federal agriculture research money into their home districts.

It is a side of the congressional spoils system often overshadowed by other, more public, issues — saving a military base from closing, landing a flood-control dam, finding a federal contract for a business at home.

And with appropriate irony it is one of the reasons House and Senate

conferences are deadlocked over differing approaches to research spending in their respective farm appropriations bills.

In a way, it boils down to a test of wills between Rep. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who heads the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee.

Caught in the middle is the Carter administration, which began mulling ways in 1977 by proposing that a tiny part of the Department of Agriculture's \$600 million-plus research budget be put out on competitive bid.

The traditional research done by

land-grant universities, funded by direct grants, would continue. But to inject new approaches and thinking, some of the work would be contracted to other institutions — prestigious science centers not ordinarily known for agricultural work. A Harvard or a Yale, for example.

Whitten, a sort of congressional farm overlord by dint of his 25 years as agriculture subcommittee chairman and others in Congress, reacted skeptically.

They saw the new approach undercutting the century-old land-grant program, complaining indirectly that it would mean less congressional control over the research dollar.

Whitten's subcommittee provided

some funds for competitive research in 1977 but last year cut the funds off when the administration proposed trimming the land-grant money. The worst fear of the competitive-bid opponents — that USDA was abandoning the "old program" — seemed to be coming true.

But Eagleton's subcommittee largely at his urging, agreed to fund the competitive program, and conference compromise by providing less than the Senate wanted but more than the House wanted.

A similar dispute is going on now between House and Senate conferees. Figures produced by Eagleton suggest that the fears of the competitive-bid opponents were unfounded. In

two years, about 70 percent of the \$30 million in competitive money has gone to land-grant and public universities anyway.

And Congress has boosted spending on traditional non-competitive research at the land-grant schools and at USDA extension centers on many campuses.

"I look upon the competitive grant program as an additional boon to the land-grant schools," Eagleton said recently. "Some people think Harvard is kidnapping the non-land-grant competitive money, but it has not happened."

● Continued on page D3



Farming

Beans, beans everywhere

A mountain of newly harvested soybeans valued at \$3.5 million lies in the open outside a full storage elevator at Granite City, Ill., as additional truckloads of soybeans line up to dump their cargoes.

Record harvests and grain transportation problems in the Midwest have filled this elevator, operated by the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., and others in the region.

Farm wage hearings set at Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. — The Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) will hold a public hearing Nov. 26-27 in Yakima to examine ways for computing and applying minimum wages paid to seasonal and temporary alien farm workers.

The Yakima hearings are part of a series of six being held in November

around the nation for this purpose.

These wages, known as adverse-effect wage rates, are paid in 14 states where most aliens have been legally admitted to work in agricultural jobs. These states are: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida (sugar cane only), Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont,

Virginia and West Virginia.

In Yakima, the hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, North Ninth and East Yakima streets. The aim is to give the public an opportunity to express views on present and alternative methods.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearings in Yakima must send the Labor Department a notice of intent to appear, postmarked on or before Nov. 13.

statements for the record to Williams.

Adverse-effect wage rates are the minimum rates that must be paid by employers seeking importation of temporary nonimmigrant alien workers. They are established so that employment of aliens at those rates will not adversely affect the wages of similarly employed U.S. workers.

Northwest pea, lentil prices posted

MOSCOW — Prices for Oct. 24 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Average prices for that date, for the previous week, and for the compar-

able week a year ago include:

Greens, 9.30, no report and 7.00; yellows, no quote, no report and 6.80; blacks, no quote, no report and 8.55; lentils 27.65, no report and 17.20.

Loan rules tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, reacting to reports that wealthy farmers were obtaining low-cost disaster loans, voted Wednesday to tighten up credit requirements for the loan program.

The 326-84 vote came as the House worked on the consolidated farm and rural development bill, which sets specific lending levels for the Farmers Home Administration program. A similar bill was passed by the Senate earlier.

The amendment to tighten up credit requirements was offered by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who said it followed recommendations already made by the Comptroller General and steps announced by the Agriculture Department.

A recent report by the "60 Minutes" television show revealed that wealthy farmers were obtaining government emergency disaster loans at subsidized interest rates, when they could easily have obtained money from commercial lenders.

An Agriculture subcommittee later heard testimony indicating that some loans exceeded \$1 million and the need for the loans had not been fully established.

Madigan's amendment would have the Farmers Home Administration negotiate interest rates based on the applicant's financial condition. For loans over \$300,000, the applicant would have to present proof that he had been turned down by two commercial lending institutions.

The material should be addressed to David O. Williams, administrator, U.S. Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 8000, 501 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20213. Telephone: 202-376-6283.

Interested persons who are unable to present their views in person may submit any written comments or

Georgian speaks at dairy meeting

MOSCOW — William P. Flatt, director of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

The meeting will be Nov. 7-8.

Other highlights of the convention will be dairy equipment displays, exhibition of an embryo transfer from Carnation Genetics of California, and a presentation of the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame.

In addition, the annual meeting of the Idaho Dairy Wives will be conducted.

Details and registration information are available from the council offices at 1365 North Orchard, Boise, 83706, or by calling 384,7810.

Check with Western Stockmen's Supply for:

- Vaccines • Grub & Lice Control
- Implants • Medicated Feeds

Let our Expert staff help you.

EVERYTHING FOR LIVESTOCK CARE

IT PAYS TO GO WITH THE BEST!

POWDER RIVER

WHO CARES? ... WE DO!!

Western Stockmen's Supply

EVERYTHING FOR LIVESTOCK CARE

330 5th Street South 733-6692

Priceless protection

At affordable prices.

medical Service bureau, OF IDAHO, INC.

BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO

• IDAHO '65 PLAN
 • INDIVIDUAL GROUP
 • DENTAL

HOME OFFICE
 1602 21st Ave.
 Lewiston, Idaho
 746-2871

BOISE OFFICE
 422 W. Washington
 336-2420

POCATELLO OFFICE
 410 Yellowstone
 Suite 203
 234-0020

Moderation predicted in food price increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economist David Ahalt said today that retail food prices increased 0.9 percent from August to September, partially as a result of higher prices for beef, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The increases were partially offset by declines in pork and poultry prices.

Ahalt predicted "some moderation in the rate of price increases" for the rest of the year, with retail pork and poultry prices expected to decline as a result of increased supplies and beef price increases expected to be moderate.

Fruit and vegetable prices for the rest of the year are expected to be moderate as a result of plentiful supplies, he said.

All September food prices were 10 percent above a year earlier. For the year, food inflation is expected to increase 11 percent, he said.

September beef and veal prices were 21.2 percent above a year earlier and dairy prices up 11.9 percent. Pork prices were down 3.4 percent and poultry prices

down 1.7 percent from a year earlier.

The farm value of food rose 1.2 percent in September, the first monthly increase since March.

The difference between prices received by farmers and prices at retail fell 0.2 percent, but the farm-to-retail spread has increased at 1.4 percent annual rate during the first nine months of this year, more than the 1.3 percent increase for all consumer prices.

Ahalt predicted that much of the moderate increases in food prices in coming months would be as a result of marketing costs, which are being pulled up by the high cost of energy.

"The farm value is really contributing a very small share," he said.

Much of the September increase also was the result of a statistical adjustment that takes into account the supplies of food at different times of the year. Raw prices for food went up only 0.3 percent in September, but they went up 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis because the large fall supplies of food traditionally pull prices down.

Parma top judging entry

BURLEY — The Parma High School Future Farmers of America chapter scored the most points of 11 FFA chapters competing in the ninth annual State Land Judging Contest here.

Parma FFA had 816 points and placed two of its members among the top five individual scorers. Second-place team was Twin Falls FFA and Bonners Ferry FFA was third overall.

The top three teams received trophies.

Parma's Zebarth of Twin Falls FFA was the high individual with 291 points and Tom Kim of Parma FFA was second with 288 points. Two Parma youth, Ken Wamstad and Greg Wong, were third and tied for fifth. Floyd Rogers of Bonners Ferry was fourth overall and Tim Davis of Nampa tied for fifth. Top scoring individuals received plaques.

Vocational agriculture instructor at Parma is Fred Faulk. Adviser for Twin Falls is Glenn Ortel and Jim Rowland is vocational agriculture instructor at Bonners Ferry.

Best team in the 4-H division judging was Oneida County 4-H Teammates David Ward and Susan Evans, both of Malad, were top individuals. FFA and 4-H teams qualified for the state competition in six district land judging contests. Individuals evaluated three field sites and one home site in the Burley area, measuring soil texture, permeability, depth, slope, erosion, runoff, shrink-swell, water table and flooding conditions.

Only the top three scores were

counted in team results. The contest was divided into FFA and 4-H sections.

Other Twin Falls FFA'ers were Cavette Allen, Scott Ghan and Dale Raines.

Other schools competing in the FFA section were Declo, Highland of Pocatello, Madison of Rexburg, Malad, Nampa, Teton, Troy and Valley of Eden-Harleton. The other 4-H teams came from Fort Hall Reservation.

Wyoming water protection pledged

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler says he will fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent U.S. agencies from using a recent federal ruling to appropriate state water.

A solicitor's ruling for the U.S. Department of Interior in June provided an "entirely new, previously unheard of basis for federal claims to water," Herschler said.

In a speech to the Wyoming Water Development Association.

Federal agencies already have the power of "reserved rights," which provide water only to specific congressional purposes, such as Indian reservations and national forests, Herschler said.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the limits on those rights last year in the landmark decision, U.S. vs. New Mexico, he added.

that the Bureau of Land Management could appropriate Wyoming water for coal slurry pipelines.

"This entire process would occur independent of state law," he said.

"The state Legislature would be powerless to act."

He added that "as long as I am governor, these new federal claims to water will not be recognized in Wyoming unless their existence has been affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court."

If the federal government attempts to use the ruling to gain water from the Big Horn River, "we will not be content to litigate simply the amount of the claim," he said. "I intend to challenge the very basis on which they are asserted."

The state filed suit in 1977 to settle a dispute over Big Horn water between Indian tribes, communities, private landowners and the federal government. Former U.S. Rep. Teno Roncalo was appointed "special master" to settle the 25,000 claims, which also include water from the Wind River.

In other matters, the governor said: "He will notify Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that Wyoming should have been included in the National Park Service's analysis of the preservation potential of the Green and Yampa Rivers in Colorado."

Herschler said recent designation of the rivers as "wild and scenic" could jeopardize future water projects on the Green River in Wyoming, the

proposed Savery-Pothook Reclamation Project and the second stage of the Cheyenne water diversion project.

Wyoming and South Dakota should continue discussions on the proposed West River Aqueduct, a 311-mile pipeline from the Oahe Reservoir on the Missouri River to Gillette, Wyo., that would provide water to 40 towns and rural water systems and 14 coal development industries in the two states.

Herschler indicated in February the \$1 billion cost of the project was prohibitive, but said Tuesday discussions may continue if South Dakota officials drop their opposition to coal slurry pipelines, which may provide necessary private financial assistance.

Farm research money sure

Continued from page D2

specific instructions on how and where they want the money spent.

Much of the division of the spoils depends on membership on the appropriations panel, an "special master" who will be named by Sen. Hatfield, R-Ore., a ranking member, could persuade his colleagues to add \$180,000 for research on mint at Oregon State University. He has been looking out for Oregon State's mint research program for several years, helping provide the federal impetus that someday may give us taster judges and jelly, taster toothpaste and milder gumdrops and chewing gum.

Why would the U.S. Congress take up its time on a matter of such seeming insignificance as mint?

"Because," as one appropriations staff aide put it, "the senator from Oregon is interested in mint and some people in Oregon are interested. It is that simple."

The same reasoning explains how Majority Leader Byrd, D-W.Va., also a member, could persuade the committee to approve \$35,000 to hire staff for a new USDA fruit research station in the center of his state's apple and peach belt. The administration sought only \$271,000 for the project.

It also explains how Whitten and others from cotton states could object to the administration plan to cut \$869,000 from cotton research and put the money in other higher-priority crops. Although the Senate didn't like the change, it went along with restoration of the money rather than pick a fight with the cotton caucus.

In the same vein, Sens. Young,

R-N.D., and Bellmon, R-Okla., offered powerful reasons for boosting the spending on USDA research facilities in their states. The committee went along with an extra \$1.2 million for a greenhouse at North Dakota State University and \$2.5 million for a plant-science laboratory at Oklahoma State University.

The Senate, however, objected to the House increase of \$2 million for nutrition research at Tufts University in Massachusetts, a program that House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and former Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., helped land through USDA. The Senate cut it to \$1 million, so a compromise is in order.

Similarly, the Senate objected to a House increase of \$1 million for equipment at a Baylor University nutrition laboratory, a favorite of Sen. Benenson, D-Texas, which has received \$1.5 million each of the past two years.

It is worth noting in passing that neither Texas nor Massachusetts is represented on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

the time-honored procedure of using appropriations bills to channel federal goodies into home districts is alive and flourishing in the 1980 spending measures.

Engleton's subcommittee this year heard from 60 senators who were interested in extra money for pet projects in their states. Whitten's subcommittee heard from close to 100 members with similar pleas.

The House and Senate panels accepted some, scaled down or rejected others. They overruled dozens of administration proposals to cut research spending, and have given USDA

ATTENTION FARMERS BUSINESS SERVICES

- Routine books • Financial statements • Specializing in Tax preparation • Degree in Accounting • Former IRS Agent

CALL 734-0544

SAVE 10% to 20%

FERTILIZE THIS FALL!

Call us for All-weather Custom Application with our HIGH FLOATATION Spreaders



Fertilizer prices are constantly increasing — so you are assured of saving 10-20% on next spring's fertilizer bill. SAVE NOW. Call:

Rangen Inc.

Buhl, Idaho

Helping YOU Grow Helping IDAHO Grow

543-6421 115 13th Ave. So. 733-7222

Bonanzas for co-ops attacked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The federal government is financing so-called "cooperatives" that are competing with the traditional private co-ops run by farmers, an American Farm Bureau official said Thursday.

Federal agencies are pumping millions of dollars into agriculture projects designed to improve the lot of farm workers, Jack Angell, a farm labor spokesman for the bureau, told a meeting of the Utah Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The government's so-called "cooperatives," Angell said, "have succeeded only in the areas of spending federal funds and in providing unfair competition for private growers."

He said the government-backed projects, which have also received funds from some private sources, "are a far cry from the traditional concept of the farm cooperative movement in America, which has operated as a very cornerstone of private initiative and enterprise."

"It marks an alarming new direction in agriculture," said Angell, who warned the change could shift agriculture in the United States away from the traditional system of family farms and toward the collective land reform systems used in Eastern Europe and South America.

He said four federal agencies two private foundations are spending \$50 million on farm worker cooperatives in Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.

Plan call for a total 120 families to work at the co-ops over a six year period — at a cost of about \$415,000 per family, Angell said.

"In a day when capital and credit come so hard for private farmers, such a federal bonanza seems way out of line," he said.

The southern co-ops, he said, will get advice from officials of Israel's kibbutz, or cooperative, system.

A government-backed project in Watsonville, Calif., is the model for the co-ops in southern states, Angell said. The California project received funds from a series of strawberry cooperatives under a grant from the federally-funded California Coastal Corporation.

The Watsonville cooperatives have used up millions of federal dollars, provided a series of expensive staff jobs, and done little to improve the lot of income prospects of its members," Angell said.

"Such little interest has been sustained that, at times, the cooperatives have had to go to Mexico to recruit new families."

INSTALL A NEW ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT OR LATERAL MOVE

8.95%

Lease rate - Guaranteed Buy out
LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE

Complete Installation, Including:
Pumps, Pipes, Wiring and etc.

LIMITED TIME - ACT NOW
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1979

LINDSAY Lindsay makes it rain
LINDSAY IRRIGATION OF IDAHO
HIGHWAY 24, RUPERT, ID. 436-0209

52 Models from \$25,000 to \$83,680*

THE CENTENNIAL

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features dramatically vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. Master bedroom opens onto a sweeping deck. Gorgeous!

Finish-It-Yourself means you invest time and work instead of extra money. You can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot.

CAPP CUSTOM QUALITY

Choose the basic home design you want and customize it to fit your needs. You can rely on Capp's 32 year reputation for superior quality building and specifications and materials.

WHAT WE DO — WHAT YOU DO

We custom-construct your home on your foundation and enclose it. We can even assist you in obtaining financing.

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON

Danny Seamons
1860 Arville Drive
P.O. Box 12201
(208) 233-5639

*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, land-clearing, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveway, masonry, brick, paint, are not included.

Hastings

GATED PIPE


TOPS THEM ALL FOR DURABILITY • FLEXIBILITY • VERSATILITY

Call Now For Our
SPECIAL FALL DISCOUNT PRICES
Effective Oct. 15, 1979 for a limited time only!!
Available in 6", 8", 9", 10" & 12" Diameters

TEX-FLOW IRRIGATION SUPPLIES

BILL MATHERS
Kimberly, Idaho 423-5847

Capp Homes Finish-It-Yourself House: Proof that housing is still affordable.



Then, with our materials and directions, you do the finishing... and save.

FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Interested? Get the complete story. Call your Capp Representative or send the coupon.

CAPP HOMES
EVARIS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

To: CAPP HOMES 1300 Ethan Way • Suite 100
Sacramento, CA 95825 DEPT. 1011-31

SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE INFORMATION

Please rush my Home Planning Guide information. I've enclosed \$2.00 to cover the cost of local handling and expedite delivery.

I want to receive my Home Planning Guide information free. I understand, however, that it will take several weeks for delivery.

(Please Print)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Business

Coors uses new beer in fight for markets

©New-York Times Service
GOLDEN, Colo. — The Adolph Coors brewery, the largest one in the country, looks over this company town like a gray fortress. Huge boxlike buildings, assembled from giant slabs of concrete, run together like a battery of overbuilt bunkers backed against a Rocky Mountains foothill.

The military image seems apt, because the Adolph Coors Co. is an institution under siege. Gone are the days when Coors could pick and choose its customers, rationing output to a thirsty market that simply could not get enough of its modish brew. Coors still has beer to sell, but today customers often choose Miller or Budweiser instead. The amount of beer that Coors has managed to sell each year began falling steadily after 1976. Although price increases propped up revenues, by last year earnings had tumbled 29 percent from the company's record of \$76.5 million, set in 1976.

Now Coors is fighting back. Last year it bowed to the industry's innovator, the Miller Brewing Company, and introduced a light beer of its own. It was the first new product from the Coors brewery since Adolph Coors started making beer with Rocky Mountain spring water in 1873.

Trade winds



MARY McLELLAN ...president for '80

Jean Burkhardt of Twin Falls has been appointed by the Idaho Dairy Council to operate its new satellite office in Pocatello. She will provide nutritional, educational materials and programs in eastern Idaho. She formerly was engaged in radio advertising sales and was a representative for a microwave oven maker.



CONNIE WALKER MCGAW ...sales associate

here for the past two and a half years. Dr. Perry N. Kranz of Sun Valley has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa.



JEAN BURKHART ...in dairy promotion

sidaries during the first nine months of the current year totaled \$6.72 million or \$3.45 a share, down 17.6 percent from \$8.18 and \$4.20 a share in the same period of 1978. During the third quarter, earnings of \$2.28 million or \$1.17 a share were down 23.3 percent from \$2.9 million and \$1.50 a share a year ago. Increases in Equitable's savings and loan and land development firms, reflecting the current unsettled economic climate, were reported. A third subsidiary, Sherwood and Roberts, reported after tax profits of \$763,000, up 13.7 percent from 1978.

The western lumber industry operated at 26.2 percent of practical operating capacity during August, according to Western Wood Products Association of Portland. The August pace was down 1.5 percent from July but above the 89 percent rate of August, 1978. For the first eight months this year, mills in the 12 state area operated at 92.9 percent of capacity, slightly under the 1978 level of 93.4 percent.

A four-part lecture series on design of light and heavy industrial buildings will be conducted by the American Institute of Steel Construction in Portland, Ore., Nov. 8 and in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9. Information and attendance registration forms are available from the institute's area office at 405 Central Building, 810 Third Ave., Seattle, 98104.

Consolidated earnings of Equitable Savings and sub-



Coors playing following the leader and gaining ground

Silver margin hiked for Comex trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodities Exchange Inc. has increased the margin requirement, the amount of money which must be put down to buy a commodity futures contract, on all new silver positions.

Comex vice president David Rutledge said Friday the move to increase the silver margin requirements to \$50,000, was in response to moves late Thursday by the Chicago Board of Trade to limit new silver positions.

The CBT announced Thursday moves to limit speculation in the silver market there.

Rutledge said, "their (CBT's) action has created increased uncertainty in the silver market, and therefore, the margin increase is appropriate at this time."

Rain for Rent expanding

PAUL — Silles and manufacturing facilities of Rain For Rent of Idaho, Inc. will be expanded.

Gary Christensen, manager, said a 2,000 square foot irrigation store is being completed to handle new lines of irrigation products.

The company has entered the pivot irrigation business as a dealer for Reinke Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Deshler, Neb., and will have a sales territory covering Idaho, Utah, and Nevada. The area sales staff has been

increased and plans call for a resident sales representative to be located in the Twin Falls area, he said.

Production Costs Are High! Don't Guess — 1st Independent Milk Testing Laboratory in The Valley — Milk Tested by Dr. Bruce Bradley for Fat • Solids • Mastitis!

NORTH WEST LABS

217 South Lincoln • Jerome 324-8804

Eastman offering updated copiers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Friday introduced several new models of its Elkaprint, copier-duplicator line designed to reduce delays in making copies.

The most important feature of new machines, the company said, is automatic positioning that makes it easy to feed original documents into the copiers.

The purpose of the new models is to make it possible for workers with no previous experience with copiers to use them successfully, Eastman said.

Rate changes listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-day, 150 percent; 90-179 days, 12.60; 180-240 days, 12.75; and 250-360 days, 11.65.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, the First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lantson & Co. Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co. Inc., Banc of America and Goldman & Sachs & Co.

Fed's interest rate increase controls commodities boom

©The Los Angeles Times
Until the Federal Reserve Board acted earlier this month to forcefully push up interest rates, a summer commodities boom threatened to get out of control.

Since the beginning of August, futures prices on many commodities have soared, although some have lost ground since the Fed's Oct. 6 announcement. December futures for silver have reached \$17.15 an ounce from \$2.55 only two and a half months ago.

speculation in commodities is justified by any fundamental changes in underlying market conditions. "During the entire rise and fall of copper over the last couple months, only one thing changed — interest rates," says Arnold Brisk, vice president of commodity sales for Bache & Halsey Stuart Shields in Beverly Hills, Calif. "This speculation was entirely unexpected at this time and has put many copper users who use the market to hedge into a state of frenzy."

But unlike the commodities boom in other metals and then to such basic commodities as coffee, sugar, cocoa and corn. The reason, say experts involved in industries which produce and use the commodities, was the declining value of the dollar overseas, which stirred up a stampede to trade cash in favor of tangible goods.

Coffee, which has stumbled from its peak earlier this month, is still at \$2.05 a pound for a December contract, well above the \$1.88 spot on Aug. 1. Sugar futures at the world market have climbed to 12.9 cents a pound for a January contract from 9.6 cents at the beginning of August.

According to Brisk's analysis, demand for copper has been slipping as the U.S. economy dips into a recession, while the supply is being replenished by some new and reactivated copper mines. With inventories worldwide adequate at least through the end of the year, Brisk, like others in the business, points out that purchasing agents won't have to begin reordering much new copper until next year.

"Industrial consumption has not been driving these prices up," says an executive for a major mining company.

Yet few experts believe that the

"The psychological factors in the market far outweigh the real market forces operating today," says George Boecklin, head of the National Coffee Association. With no real surplus or shortage in the commodities, Boecklin explained, every little bit of news sends the market into an uproar and encourages speculation on the effects of potential uncertainties in coffee producing nations.

Commodity News Service
WASHINGTON — September production of U.S. refined silver rose to 9,117,617 troy ounces and refiners' stocks fell to 5,923,416 ounces, the Silver Institute reported.

The September production total compares with August's 9,836,712 ounces. September refiners' stocks compared with August's 6,828,491 ounces.

Disposition of U.S. silver in September totaled 10,422,662 ounces, compared with August's 11,011,339.

Of the September production, 3,729,166 ounces were refined from primary mineral sources, compared

with 4,300,091 in August, the remaining production was refined from scrap and coins.

• AUCTION •

MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CARS — PICKUPS — VANS — TRUCKS — EQUIPMENT
035 South 800 West • Twin Falls, Idaho
SAT. NOVEMBER 3, 1979 • 10:00 AM
INSPECTION: Fri. 10:00 AM to 5 pm

- 20 CARS: 68-75 Chev., Dodge, Plymouth, Ford; 76-78 Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge
- 20 PICKUPS: 67-74 Chev., Dodge; 6 Ford; 76-78 Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge
- 50 VANS: 69-74 Chev., Dodge, Ford
- TRUCKS: 3-70 Chev. 1 ton step vans; 5-70 GMC 1600 cab & chassis trucks; 68 GMC 1600 single axle dump truck; 70 GMC 1700 single axle truck; 73 Ford 4250 cab & chassis truck; 10-67-73 Ford & Chev. 1 ton ladder trucks; 7-67-73 Renaults & El Comina.

EQUIPMENT: 2 John Deere 450 crawler dozers with wavy blade & cable plow; 7 Case 580CK diesel loader/backhoes; GMC 3414 diesel loader/backhoe; Vermeer M460 trencher, Ditch Witch W-12 cable saw, asphalt rollers; Saylor reel trailer; 5 double wheel trailers.

• THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING - Call or Write for Brochure. •
Sale Conducted by
McCREA & CO.
auctioneers
577 E. Evans - Denver, CO 80222
303/759-5686

TERMS: Cash or Check only. Mountain Bell reserves the right to add or delete any item.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Residential
Commercial
Farm
ANY SIZE

Each Building CUSTOM BUILT
For YOUR NEEDS
STEEL SIDING & ROOF • WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS
ASCS APPROVED • GRAIN STORAGE

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION

138 Caswell Ave., Phone 734-0170 Twin Falls, Ida.

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL HALLOWEEN ITEMS

"THRIFTY GOBLINS Shop Osco"

PLASTIC HALLOWEEN MASKS

29¢
OSCO REG. 49¢

IMAGINEERING VAMPIRE BLOOD

Safe, Non-Toxic Liquid for that extra Effect!

39¢
OSCO REG. 79¢



LIFESAVERS MINIATURES ROLL CANDY

89¢
OSCO REG. \$1.19

BRACHS JR. Peanut Butter Or Carmel Rolls

100 Pieces per bag

89¢
OSCO REG. \$1.19

Buttrey FOOD STORES **OSCO DRUG**

FAMILY CENTERS

Store Address:
Blue Lakes Mall
STORE HOURS:
8-10 Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sunday
PHARMACY HOURS:
9-8 Mon.-Friday
9-7 Saturday
10-5 Sunday
Prices effective
Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 1979

storewide variety for your variety of needs

Hairy and Scary Costume with Rooted Hair

OSCO REG. \$4.49 \$2.99

Collgeville Deluxe Costume Wig ASSORTED COLORS

\$1.49
OSCO REG. \$1.99

BRACHS Party Candies

70 Bags of Candy Inside Each Box

\$1.49
OSCO REG. \$1.89

BRACHS Scary Pops

10 Ounce Bag

ASSORTED FLAVORS AND FACES
OSCO REG. 99¢

69¢

Down Vests

Tan Outside and Fluorescent Orange Color Inside

\$19.99
OSCO REG. \$27.88
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

FEDERAL Hi-Power Shotgun Shells

12 OR 20 GAUGE

\$4.99
OSCO REG. \$6.29

SURE SOLID Anti-Perspirant NEW!

20 oz. Solid
OSCO Reg. \$1.79

\$1.39

STANRAFT Contempora Clock

Designer Styles To Choose From
OSCO Reg. 10.89-12.88.

\$8.49

BOX TAPE

21 INCHES WIDE

Same Type We Use for Sending Packages!
OSCO REG. \$1.79

99¢

McGRAW EDISON HEATER

No. 324024
1500 Watts of Heat

\$21.88
OSCO REG. \$27.88

DESK TIDY

Helps Keep Your Desk Clean

OSCO REG. \$1.79

\$1.09

ELMERS WONDERBOND Instant Glue

Bonds* In Seconds
OSCO REG. \$1.49

\$1.09

KNOCK ON WORD "THE BAKERY" BREAD BOX

Slide Out Cutting Tray And More!

OSCO REG. \$49.88

\$39.88

STAR WARS LASER RIFLE

Makes 2 Laser Sounds

OSCO REG. \$12.99

\$10.99

MAGLA IRONING BOARD Pad and Cover Set

Colorate or Silicone Finish
OSCO Reg. \$3.39

\$2.39

FLATICA HAND SAVER GLOVES

Small, Medium Large Sizes.
OSCO REG. \$1.08

79¢

CONAIR BLOW DRYER

1250 WATTS
2 Speeds, 4 Heats

OSCO REG. \$26.88

\$19.88

STAR WARS LASER PISTOL

With 2 Speed Laser Sounds
OSCO REG. \$8.99

\$6.69

SESAME STREET Youth Set

3 Pc. Set
8" Plage
20 oz. Bowl
10 oz. Mug

OSCO REG. \$5.99

\$3.99

Pyrex Glass MIXING BOWL

4 Qt. Capacity
OSCO REG. \$2.99

\$1.79

Thermal Underware

Small, Medium Large, Extra Large

OSCO REG. \$3.69

\$2.69

SPIRITUAL SKY INCENSE

Assorted Flavors Sticks

OSCO REG. \$1.19

75¢

Duck Decoy Weights

1/4 POUND EACH LEAD WEIGHT

OSCO REG. 99¢

69¢

BIG GAME BAGS

WITH NYLON HANDLE AND DRAW STRING
30"x60"

Keep That Meat Clean On The Way Home!

OSCO REG. \$6.99

\$4.79

RUBBERMAID ORGANIZERS

4 different kinds to choose from!
Broom, Wrap & Bag, Ironing, Grocery Bags

OSCO REG. \$3.49

\$2.49

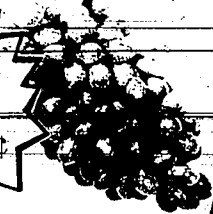
Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

Ad Effective

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Oct. 28, 29 & 30, 1979

U.S. No. 1
California
**CALMERIA
GRAPES**



Lb. **59¢**

Honeydew **MELONS**... lb. 25¢
Cut Marble Head **SQUASH**... lb. 12¢
Family Pak (1/2-oz. Boxes) **BOXED RAISINS**... 14-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Large Size Hanging **BABY TEAR PLANTS**... 6-inch Pots \$4.47
Large Size Assorted **CACTUS GARDENS**... 6-inch Pots \$4.98

Buttreys
EXTRA-CLEAN STORES
"Our way of serving you!"



Buttreys uses a professional cleaning service to give all our stores a regular, thorough cleaning. We believe that extra cleanliness is a must in a food store and that it is part of our responsibility to you, our customers. Shop Buttreys and see: Isn't it nice to shop a clean food store?



Assorted **CAKE DONUTS**
Buttreys Dolichus \$1.19
Doz. **1.19**

Buttreys Dolichus **PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES**
Doz. **99¢**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8:30-10:30 AM
Saturdays 8:30-10:30 AM
Sundays 10:00-10:00 AM
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Extra Fancy Wash **RED DELICIOUS APPLES**
Golden Del. \$1.00
4 lbs. **1.00**
Small Size

Iced **CINNAMON BREAD**
Buttreys Dolichus \$1.09
1-lb. loaf **1.09**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

<p>Wagner Fruit DRINK Orange 54 Oz. Btl. 69¢</p>	<p>Post Grape-Nuts CEREAL 24 Oz. Pkg. \$1.15</p>	<p>Glass Cleaner WINDEX 20 Oz. Btl. 59¢</p>	<p>Imperial MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. 67¢</p>
<p>Betty Crocker Complete PANCAKE MIX 7 lb. Pkg. \$2.19</p>	<p>Swift Premium PREM 12 Oz. Ctn. \$1.09</p>	<p>Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef RAVIOLI 15 Oz. Tin 55¢</p>	<p>Van Camps PORK and BEANS 31 Oz. Tin 49¢</p>

FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

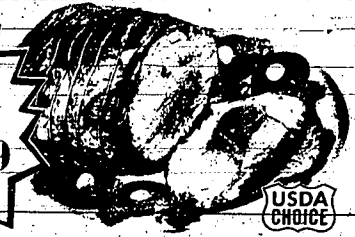
Lean Blade-Cut Shoulder **PORK STEAK**
Lb. **98¢**



LEAN GROUND BEEF
Lb. **1.49**

<p>Sigman's Hickory SLICED BACON 7 lb. Pkg. 98¢</p>	<p>Sigman's BEEF WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 98¢</p>	<p>Hormel HAM PATIES 12 Oz. Tin \$1.49</p>	<p>Assorted GINO'S PIZZA Ea. 98¢</p>	<p>Fresh PORK HOCKS Lb. 69¢</p>	<p>Country Style SPARE RIBS Lb. 98¢</p>
---	--	--	--	---	---

BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST
USDA CHOICE **\$1.89**
lb. **1.89**



Fresh Picnic-Cut **PORK ROAST**
lb. **69¢**



Energy savings sought for NW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was urged by 11 congressmen to approve a House-passed amendment that would give the Department of Energy Administration authority to develop conservation and renewable energy sources, Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said Friday.

Weaver, who proposed the amendment, said the congressmen urged Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to include it in the Senate's Energy Department Authorization Act. The congressmen said the region's utilities should not have to wait for passage of a Northwest power bill before they begin their conservation efforts.

"The Congress should immediately give BPA, the utilities and the people of the Northwest the necessary tools to utilize our most readily available energy source, conservation," they said. "This amendment would get them started."

Weaver said BPA has a major conservation program waiting in the wings but he said it presently lacks the authority to carry it out.

Also signing the letter drafted by Weaver were Reps. Robert Dimeen and Les AuCoin, both D-Ore.; Don Bonker, Al Swift, Mike Lowry, and Norman Dicks, all D-Wash.; Joel Pritchard, R-Wash.; George Hansen, R-Idaho; Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.

Hatfield wants MX stopped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he will revive his amendment to kill funding for the controversial MX missile system when the funding measure reaches the Senate floor.

Hatfield lost in an 189-vote-by-the-Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday on his request to eliminate \$50 million of the \$70 million included in the fiscal 1980 defense appropriations bill for research and development of the MX. He proposed that the remaining \$20 million be used to study the feasibility of substituting the so-called Shallow Underwater Missile System for the MX.

President Carter wants to base 200 of the 190,000-pound MX missiles in clusters of underground shelters in Utah and Nevada. Hatfield proposes instead that \$20 million be used to study the feasibility of substituting the Shallow Underwater Missile System, whereby existing Minuteman III missiles would be placed aboard 138 small submarines, which would continuously patrol along U.S. coastlines.

MX missile called vital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Dew Allen, Jr. says he believes the proposed MX missile program is vital to the nation's defense.

"This system's survival and ability to retaliate will mean that the Soviets will not attack," Allen told about 150 members of the Las Vegas Rotary Club Thursday.

He said the government was preparing a third environmental impact statement on the \$3 billion project planned for eastern Nevada and western Utah. The Air Force's highest ranking officer said environmental studies would be conducted in both states.

"I think we are proceeding well at this stage of the game," he said.

Railcars derail near Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Eleven cars of a 68-car Union Pacific soda ash train derailed immediately west of the Cheyenne rail yards Saturday, UP spokesman Ed Scherer said.

It was the third derailment in the Cheyenne area in as many months for the railroad. No one was injured.

Scherer said the train jumped the track at the west edge of the Wyoming capital about 4:15 a.m. The train was eastbound and about to enter the UP yards when the accident happened, he said.

The derailed cars blocked all four tracks immediately adjacent to the entrance to the yards, he said, blocking traffic on the railroad's east-west line through southern Wyoming.

Scherer said it was not known what caused the derailment.

One of the four tracks could be opened this afternoon, he said.

On Oct. 13, 39 cars from two trains derailed on a curve about 15 miles west of Cheyenne. Officials said about a dozen cars of an eastbound train jumped the tracks and slammed into a westbound train.

At the same spot July 31 all but three cars of a speeding, 81-car freight train derailed.



OPEN DAILY 9:30-10 SUNDAY 10-7

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our Reg. price must be in black ink. It must be on a permanent basis and not available for purchase at any other store. If you request for the merchandise to be available at a lower price, we will not guarantee or will not give you a comparable price. Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price.

SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS

SAVE

LADIES' CARDIGANS
11⁸⁸
our reg. 12.96-15.96

A gift of warmth! Fashion cardigans in popular colors and styles. Acrylic knits in sizes S-M-L.

1⁶⁹
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tender cooked spaghetti w/ meat sauce, cole slaw, roll and butter.

CHARGE IT!
VISA
Master Charge

118
Our Reg. 1.78
Pkg. of 80 Plates
Plastic-coated paper plates for hot or cold food. 9" dia. Save now.

25% OFF
MEN'S OUTERWEAR

96¢ Our Reg. 1.35
Fantastic Spray
32 oz. multi-service spray cleaner.

78¢
Jr. Milk Duds
Bag of individual milk duds.

2 For \$1
Candy Corn
1 lb. candy corn harvest mix, Great for Halloween parties.

74¢ Our Reg. 1.38
Spray Disinfectant
Helps eliminate odors, mold and mildew. 19-oz. spray can.

"GooF PROOF" PHOTOFINISHING

16¢ Each Print

Reprint Special
Silk-textured, borders.
From Kodak[®] or Focal[®] negatives.

6⁸⁸ 24x36"
Storm Door/Window Kit
38x44 ... 8.77
38x64 ... 11.88

177 4-pr. Pkg. Our Reg. 2.33
Soft 'Booties' with Orlon[®]
Brushed Orlon[®] acrylic/stretch nylon in misses' size 9-11

Color Choice

97¢ Our Reg. 1.22
Ovaltine[®] Cocoa Mix
Easy! Just add hot water. Box of 10 envelopes, 1 ounce* ea.

97¢ Each Our Reg. 1.22
Romance Paperbacks
3-in-1 novels in large-format size. Your choice of titles. Save now.

\$10
Twin Full Bedsread
In solid colors or some designed. 100% acetate or 100% polyester.

14⁸⁸ Save Now
Instant Spray Steam Dry Iron
25 wands for overall steam distribution. Heat-select dial. Comfort-contour handle.

Copyright © 1979 by Kmart Corporation

5⁸⁸ Our Reg. 8.88
4 Piece Mat Set
4-pc. set twin front and rear mats. In rubber. Choice of 4 colors.

22⁹⁷ Sale Price
Powerful Hand Spotlight
Hand-held spotlight has a 200,000 candle-power rating, yet it operates off a 12-v cigarette lighter! Save at K mart.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



It doesn't matter if the speaker is blasting out the "Jump-Shout Boogie" or the better known theme from "Star Wars," the jumping, jogging and dancing continues non-stop.

Aerobic exercise mixes jogging, dancing and pop music, but above all you have to.

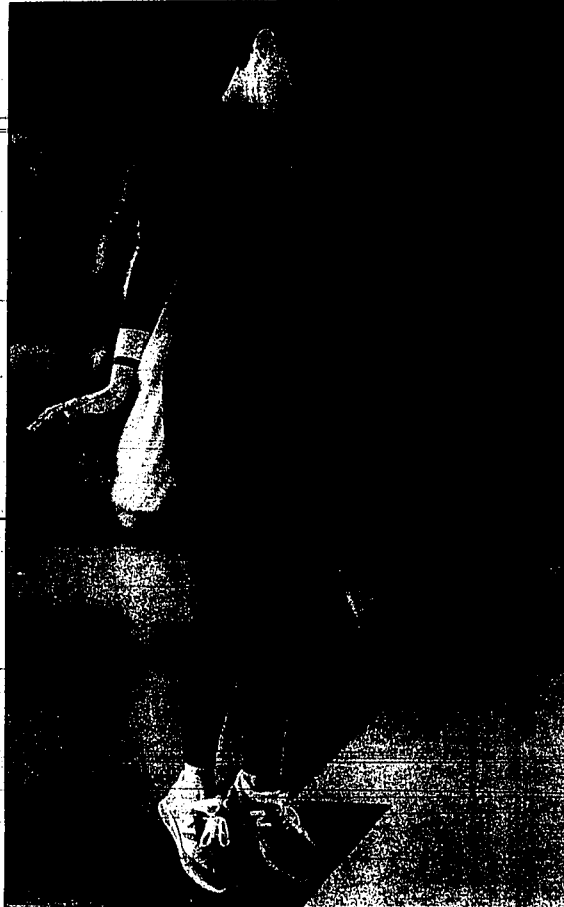
Keep it moving



Kathy Dustin, top, warms up for an aerobic workout by first stretching her muscles. Below, Pat Kahn, checks her pulse in order to determine if her heart is beating at the correct rate.



by Stephanie Schorow
photos by Bob DeLashmatt
of the Times-News



Aerobic exerciser Pam Berg jumps to the beat of the music during a 20-minute workout.

TWIN FALLS — A drill sergeant? YFCA exercise teacher Esther Simpson? Not at all. Except when the music stops.

"Keep moving," her emphatic voice rings through the gymnasium, as the music from one exercise song ends and the record pauses before the next begins. "KEEEEEEEF MOVING."

The 20 to 30 women puff and dab at the beads on their brow. And keep running in place. Or jumping. Or shaking their legs.

And when the record begins, with the music and commands to "jog eight forward" or "rock side to side" or "scissors jump," they plunge into the movements.

The "keep moving" command is part of a new concept in exercise recently instituted in the YFCA's "Slim-nastics" program. Called "aerobic dancing" or "aerobic exercise," the new program stresses fitness over figure. The primary muscle exercised in the one-hour classes is the heart.

The word "aerobic" refers to need for air or oxygen by the body. Aerobic exercises, like jogging, swimming, skipping rope and dancing, cause the body to demand more oxygen, and the heart to beat faster. The more the heart works, the stronger it gets, thus training the cardio-vascular system to be more efficient.

The end result is a better heart and a healthier body. A slimmer one, too, but, Simpson says, losing weight remains more of a side benefit.

We can't all look like Cheryl Tiegs, or even like some of the slimmer women taking the class, she notes. "But we can have the best body God put us in."

"There's no way just a diet can make you healthy. If a woman is thin and looks like a model, we think 'Oh, she's healthy.' But that's not necessarily so.

"Dancing aerobically is an alternative to jogging, for those people who for whatever reason don't like to jog — maybe they get bored running or don't like being out on the streets — but want exercise," Simpson explained.

"The beginning class is just to introduce people to the concept of keeping moving for 20 minutes."

She warms up her beginning class with stretching exercises, then puts them through a fast-paced series of movements to music. When the class has revved up their hearts for 20 minutes, Simpson "cools them down" with more stretching exercises. The class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Y has had exercise programs for years, but until a year ago they mostly consisted of calisthenics, the stretching and strengthening of leg, arm, stomach and rump muscles to slim the figure.

But as Pam Berg, a six-year veteran of the Y's program, put it, "you barely sweated."

"The old program emphasized flexibility, coordination and balance. It did not build very much endurance. Now the whole idea is endurance," Simpson said. Aerobics is "not an exercise program for the faint," she added.

Karen Wills' intermediate class in the art of dancing aerobically, held at the same time as Simpson's class, utilizes more dance movements and emphasizes grace over endurance. A dancer and former member of Ballet West, Wills leads her class in leaps and turns to bring their heartbeat up for 12 minutes.

"When you walk down the street you will have some extra grace or when you play ball you will look good," she said.

Another beginning class, taught by Maureen McKain, is taught Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. A one-hour aerobic jogging class is held at noon and 5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Continued on page E7

Culture vital link in nature, technology

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, geographer Clarence J. Glacken argues that culture determines how we use and think about nature. This series was written for *Course by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

Copyright (c) 1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

Connections: Technology and Change V: Culture — The Link between Nature and Technology
By CLARENCE J. GLACKEN
(Distributed by United Press International)

We live in a period in which technology is complex and rapidly changing and are inclined to think of it in terms of computers, machine and precision tools, and electronics. However, even in prehistoric times, humans used simple but powerful technologies, such as fire, to modify nature.

and technology, whether simple or complex, can be understood only in terms of culture — those patterns of behavior and thought common to a people.

Culture is the crucial link between nature and technology. Culture determines both how we use and modify nature and how we think about it.

Let us think of the earth's surface as if it were a huge relief map. We can place thousands of overlays on it to show various distributions: physical elements like climates, mountains, minerals, and oceans; organic elements like forests, swamps, and cultivated lands; cultural elements like settlements, religions, languages, and technologies.

Any inhabited area on the earth's surface is composed of different combinations of these distributions. We may have Spanish-speaking Catholic farmers with a few sheep living on a dry plateau, and Hindus, to whom cows are sacred, speaking English and growing rice where monsoon rains cause disastrous floods.

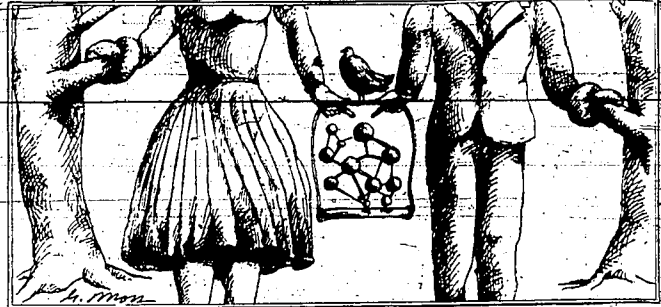
The existence of these mosaics is the reason we cannot profitably talk abstractly about technology and nature. There is no direct relationship between them except through the medium of culture.

Values and concepts

Throughout history, and up to the present, different cultures have valued and sought in nature different things. For example, the native Americans did not search for plutonium as we do now. We no longer seek whale oil for lamps, as our forebears did.

Every culture, prehistoric, primitive, and civilized, so far as we know, has developed a conception of nature. In primitive and prehistoric cultures, it may be a form of nature worship, or nature-spirits, or the personification of nature like "Mother Earth." Some modern societies have a purely utilitarian conception of nature, as a resource there for human beings to use. Others may think of it esthetically or biologically or both, as a beautiful, harmonious but fragile system of interlocking physical and biological elements.

Early technologies
If we look back to prehistoric times, two technologies that modified nature stand out: plant and animal domestication, and the use of fire. The domestication of plants and animals began the long series of experiments in breeding which have completely transformed the nature of organic life on earth. Millions of square miles are now in cultivated crops; they are vast substitutions for



what was before the intervention of human beings with their tools. With animal domestication, the dog, the horse, the ox became agents in the modification of nature by human beings.

The use of fire to clear land for grazing, to deforest it for agriculture or other purposes, has been of the utmost importance. We cannot study the resources and geography of large parts of Southeast Asia, Latin America, and Africa — especially south of the Sahara — without recognizing that fire, now as in the past, is an agent of significant environmental change. People living in a culture like our own, dependent on advanced technologies based on applications of theoretical science, either overlook these fundamental facts or are unaware of them.

Thus, there has been a tendency to think that technology is a modern phenomenon coming from the basic inventions, like the steam engine, of the Industrial Revolution in the latter part of the 18th century, and that before then, humanity relied primarily on its own and on animal power.

This belief ignores the role of water and wind in the history of technology. Water management by aqueducts, canals, stream diversion, and draining is ancient. Drainage has been one of the fundamental activities of the human race in many parts of the earth, and its cumulative effects have been to make the earth drier.

Problems and solutions
Have such inventions and technologies been developed as solutions to our problems that nature creates for the human race? This is an influential and ancient idea, which we can restate in the words of the old and familiar proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

We do not know if it is or not, or if necessity explains the origin of technology. The late geographer Carl Sauer in his classic study, "Agricultural Origins and Dispersals," argued that leisure may have been necessary for the discoveries leading to plant domestication: "The needy and miserable societies are not inventive, for they lack the leisure for reflection, experimentation, and discussion." One might think the wheel would be an excellent example of necessity being the mother of invention, but it is not. Drains have been one of the technological devices in the New World before Columbus.

Since ancient times, people exploiting the earth's resources have tried to interpret what they have done and have often philosophized about it. Such interpretations go back in China at least to the time of Mencius (4th-3rd Centuries, B.C.) and in Greece to Plato (5th-4th Centuries, B.C.). Both men were interested in the effects of deforestation.

In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light

regarding these environmental changes, through various technologies, simple and complex; it has been slowly accumulating since antiquity.

Conflicting views
Our conclusions regarding nature and technology depend partly on how we look at history. If we study the history of technology, we are apt to be impressed by inventions, successes and failures, anticipations, improvements, and applications. Our perspectives would be different were we to study the history of the modification of the earth by human beings and their technologies.

The first view of history is likely to show purpose and rational acts based on theory or experience; the second to uncover unforeseen consequences of human intrusions into the natural world.

In our times, we are seeing a dramatic meeting of these historic and often opposing streams of thought: (1) an optimistic belief that science and technology, through directed and rational change of physical and organic nature, can manage the environment for continuing human use indefinitely, and (2) a pessimistic view based on an organic conception of nature whose delicate balances can easily be destroyed by humans with only partial knowledge of extremely complex interrelationships.

Hints of this second, or ecological, viewpoint (the "ecosystem concept") appear in antiquity, but the significant developments began in the last years of the 17th century. Its outstanding contribution is the stress on the interrelationships in nature.

In an 18th century example, farmers killed birds because they ate the fruit in their orchards; they later regretted doing so because insects quickly multiplied. It is this concept that makes possible a deeper understanding of the effects of pollu-

tants, plant and animal extinctions, deforestation, the use of fire, soil erosion, and other massive transformations of nature.

The mosaic pattern of the earth with its physical, biological, and human elements and the distributions of simple and complex technologies, ancient and modern, have made culture the crucial pivot in the relationship. And human cultures now give little evidence of becoming homogeneous.

On the contrary, people wish to keep their customs, traditions, religions, languages, arts and literatures. Many of these are intimately concerned with their attitudes toward their natural surroundings and toward their tools, whether they are computers or digging sticks.

This means a complex worldwide diversity of attitudes both toward nature and toward technology. They have now become key elements in the future of the earth and of its peoples.

Next week: Historian of science Edwin H. Layton Jr., of the University of Minnesota, discusses whether technology is out of control or if shaped by societal values.

Bargain paradise

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines' bargain paradise is a maze of alleys and ramshackle stores in a busy section of downtown Manila.

It is called Divisoria and primarily offers textile products.

But there are other prized buys as well at amazingly low prices — exquisitely carved woodworks from the northern provinces, hand embroidered pineapple barong tagalog shirts, smuggled items from Hong Kong, New York and Paris.

If prices are low in Divisoria, it is because it is near where goods are disgorged from the harbor nearby and bus and train terminals.



This giant stripping shovel can scoop 270 tons of earth at one time.

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Chloe V. Carr will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house Nov. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her son, Walker Carr, 2 miles south, 1 mile east, 1/2 mile south of the Motor Vu corner.

Mrs. Walker was born Nov. 2, 1899, in Berryville, Ark., and moved with her parents to Hansen in 1917. She has resided in the Magic Valley since then.

The celebration will be hosted by her children — Walker and Carroll Carr, of Twin Falls and Mrs. Kenneth (June) Smith of Honolulu.

All relatives, neighbors and friends are invited.

ANNOUNCING
A FREE INTRODUCTORY
PUBLIC PRESENTATION
ON
"ABOUT BEING PEOPLE"
SPECIFICALLY
"BECOMING YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND"
November 2, 1979
7:00-8:30 P.M.
Best Western Burley Inn
By
Dr. M. Keene Hueftle
All Day Workshop By Dr. Hueftle will be Saturday, November 3, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Topics will cover communication techniques and increasing self esteem.
Registration \$30 (with friend \$26).
Best Western Burley Inn
Please direct all questions and fees to:
"About Being People, Unlimited"
1630 Monte Vista, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
or phone 292-8862 in Pocatello

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

WITH the arrival of fall, the holiday season is just around the corner.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are both times when family and friends get together for dinners and parties. Perhaps at no other time during the year do you see your dining room so much. This is when we find out our tables are too small, we don't have enough chairs, and we need a server or buffet to place extra food on. Before that time comes you should get prepared.

What better time than now to furnish that dining room, dress up your home, and really enjoy the holidays.

So take a good look at your dining room, decide on the pieces you need, now and hurry to S. Rose Interiors so you can enjoy your dining room this holiday season.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Kayser

"EYE CATCHERS"

in Cayonaraaw of Qntfon® II Nylon

Cling-free, petri-coat with luxurious point d'esprit godets on each side for a bit of flare under this season's Fuller skirts. Etched with lace at the hem. P.S.M.L. Tail. 11.00

Carnisole lavished with lace trim, adjustable spaghetti straps, set in cups and shirred design. 32-38. 11.00

wans

Twin Falls
in the Lynwood



Met singer William Walker

Baritone will open Community concerts

TWIN FALLS — The opening concert of the 1979-80 season of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association is scheduled for Nov. 1 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

William Walker, a baritone, will be the soloist for the 8:15 p.m. event. Admission is by membership only. The artist, described as "a factor in seven-league boots," made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1962. Born in Texas and wholly educated in the United States, his operatic career began when he won the top prize at the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Auditions that spring.

Soon his vocal talent and histrionic flair, combined with his extraordinary musicianship, catapulted him into lead roles at the most prestigious opera house in the world. Since then he has concertized in Europe and the Far East. In 1975 he participated in the Met's historic tour

of Japan, performing in Tokyo and Osaka as Marcello in "La Boheme." In 1976 he was invited by the government of Poland, in cooperation with the U.S. State Department, to make his European operatic debut. He was the first American to sing Germont with the resident company of the Theatre Wielki in Warsaw. He also was the first American artist ever to sing in the famous opera house in Lodz, where he performed the role of Amonasco in "Aida."

That same year he also gave recitals in Stockholm, Copenhagen and Reykjavik.

The baritone has become a popular performer on talk shows on American television, including shows of Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson.

Walker and his wife, Marcel, also a Texas native, divide their time between their Texas hacienda and their New York apartment.

Fashion show set Nov. 6

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Littletree Inn.

Mrs. Merritt Spottwell will be producer and narrator with Mrs. Willard as accompanist. Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Inez Boyd are in charge of decorations. Tickets of \$4.50 for the luncheon and show may be purchased from any club board member at the Twentieth Century Club, with Mrs. Bonnie Christensen as fashion coordinator from The Paris.

Overbooking draws fines

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Greek tourist organization fined seven hotels in Corfu and Crete \$5,500 each for over booking.



BALLBUSTERS
RACQUETBALL - HEALTH CLUB

6 WEEK SESSION
\$36.00

784-7538
798 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls

LADIES Slimnastics Program

- Private workout area with progressive resistance equipment
- Personalized exercise program
- Aerobic dancing and exercise classes offered
- Nutritional guidance
- Sauna, Jacuzzi

— FEEL AND LOOK BETTER —
— One Free Introductory Week Starts Oct. 14th —
— NO PRESSURE SALES —

OPEN SUNDAYS
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Evening Club 7:00 P.M. - Morning Club 9:00 A.M.

Supervised Children's Room
(NOMINAL CHARGE)

YFCA's November activities are listed

TWIN FALLS — Starting Nov. 1, the Magic Valley YFCA will be offering a \$5 Introductory-Fitness Pass and Discount Packages for a 6 or 12 months fitness course.

The Introductory Pass is available to all new ladies participating in the November or December fitness classes at the Y. The Discount Package is available to all ladies signing up for fitness classes for a period of 6 or 12 months. Fitness classes are offered mornings and evenings.

NOVEMBER ADULT FITNESS CLASSES

Ski Fitness — New program starts Nov. 13 from 9-9 p.m. Nine lessons held T&T.

Slimnastics — Morning class starts Nov. 2 from 9-10 a.m. Class held MW&F for 1 month. Free babysitting.

Evening Class starts Nov. 1 from 7-8 p.m. Class held T&T for 1 month.

Dance Aerobic (Beginning and advanced) — Morning class starts Nov. 2 from 9-10 a.m. Class held MW&F for 1 month. Free babysitting.

Early bird class starts Nov. 1 from 6-7 a.m. Class held T&T for 1 month.

Evening class starts Nov. 1 from 7-8 p.m. Class held T&T for 1 month. New participants are urged to come 1/2 hour before class time for pre-class instruction.

Slimnastics — Morning class starts Nov. 2 from 10-11 a.m. Class held MW&F for 1 month. Free babysitting.

Evening class starts Nov. 1 from 8-9 p.m. Class held T&T for 1 month.

Aerobic Jog — Starts Nov. 2 from 5:45-6:45 p.m. Class held MW&F for 1 month.

Belly Dancing — Class starts Nov. 12 from 7-8 p.m. Class held every Monday for 8 weeks.

The Dance Troup is currently performing at the Little Tree Inn and the Holiday Inn. Stop in and see them. There is no cover charge.

Other Programs — Pool bridge, Every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Y's Sunrise Room.

NOVEMBER YOUTH PROGRAMS — Tumbling and Acrobatics — Starts Nov. 6, Beginners at 4 p.m.; Beginners II at 4:45 p.m. and Advanced 5:30 p.m. Classes held every T&T for 1 month.


Jazz — Starts Nov. 5 from 4-5 p.m. Class held MW&F for 1 month.

MW&F or T&T. Courses include: Parent and Tot — MW&F at 9 a.m. or T&T at 10 a.m. Tadpoles — MW&F at 9 a.m.; MW&F at 4 p.m.; T&T at 10 a.m. or T&T at 4 p.m. Youth Lessons — MW&F at 4 p.m. or T&T at 4 p.m. Teen Lessons — T&T at 7 p.m. Recreation Swim — Monday 8-9 p.m.; Friday 7-10 p.m.; Saturday 7-9 p.m. Family Swim — M&W from 7-8 p.m. Senior Citizens — Tuesday 9 a.m. Adaptive Aquatics — Contact Y for information. Pool Rental Available on hourly basis.

DAY CARE

Day Care is offered year round for any age from infancy to 6 years old, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome. Day Care includes tumbling and swing lessons.

Even Cowgirls...
have to be particular where
they have their hair styled



Mr. Juans
College Of Hair Design
733-7777
577 Lynwood Mall

LADIES' FASHION BOOTS

In black, brown or tan.

Regular 39.95

Full inside zip. Narrow and medium widths. Easy care, wipe clean upper.

specially priced

25.88



Close shoes in the showroom

Twin Falls, Idaho

WILLIAMS IGA

EARLY WEEK Specials
SUN. - MON. - TUES.



FALLS BRAND CHILI BRICK
12 OZ. **\$1.19** ea.



PINATA BURRITOS
4 FLAVORS
4 5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**



NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY JONATHAN APPLES
4 lbs. **88c**



HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS
5c Pound



NESTLE'S REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.79



DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
ONE POUND BAG **\$1.99**



WHITE KARO SYRUP
32 OZ.
\$1.09



647 West Fair - Twin Falls, Idaho
 784-7538

Fruit with ham

Sprinkle canned pineapple slices and small ham slices with maple sugar and a little fresh lemon juice. Dot with butter and broil. Serve with baked ham, or corned pork.

Anniversaries

Sunday, October 28, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-5

Pocatello speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Marie Zahl of Pocatello, Idaho State Representative for the United Ostomy Association Inc., will be the guest speaker at the association's Twin Falls Chapter meeting Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zahl is a certified Enterostomal Therapist at the Danmook Memorial Hospital at Pocatello and is herself an ostomate. She offers counseling and training to ostomy patients and their families on an in-patient and out-patient basis. She offers surgical services — counseling... post-surgical emotional support and special training on the use of appliances. Mrs. Zahl will speak on "Being an Ostomate and Handling Our Ostomy." A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting is open to persons who have had or will have ostomy surgery, members of the medical profession and other interested persons. Additional information regarding the program may be obtained from the following officers: Clifford Fulton, president, 733-5913; Cifford Smith, vice-president, 733-8701; and Erna Ellsworth, treasurer, 735-7610.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN HULLER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Huller of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 4 from 2-5 p.m. at their home, 626 Heyburn Ave. W.

Darwin Huller and Thelma Bradshaw were married Dec. 2, 1929.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN MEYERHOFF

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyerhoff of Eden will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Nov. 4 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 miles south of Eden.

Alvin and Hilda were married on Nov. 6, 1929 in Clover at the home of

the bride's parents. They have lived in Eden all their married lives.

They have four children — Patricia Meyerhoff, Charlene Lohmes and Geraldine Meyerhoff, all of Eden; and Clemens Meyerhoff of Wichita, Kans. All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. DARREL W. PHILLIPS

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Darrel W. Phillips of Castleford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Darrel Phillips of Buhl and Leota Ulrich of Castleford were married Nov. 9, 1929, at Gooding. Phillips worked 15 years for the Twin Falls Canal Co. at Castleford. After three years in the Army during World War II he started a plumbing and pump business in Castleford, which he ran until he retired 2 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have one son living in Nampa and a grandson in Fruiland.

All friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Timing is main key to storage for pumpkins

TWIN FALLS — Pumpkins and hard-shelled squash can be stored for several months. The key is to harvest at the proper time and to store properly.

Winter or baking squash is normally harvested when the fruit is mature. Maturity can be roughly estimated by pressure of the thumbnail on the fruit exterior. If the skin is hard and impervious to scratching, the fruit is mature.

Pumpkins and gourds are customarily allowed to remain in the garden until frost destroys the vines. However, if the vines start to deteriorate before a frost, then the fruit should be removed for storage.

After harvest, pumpkins and

squash should be placed in an area where the temperature is 50-55 degrees for about 10 days. This allows the fruit to properly cure. They should then be transferred to a cool, dry place, preferably with a temperature of 50-60 degrees until they are used.

Discipline topic for workshop

BOISE — Discipline Without Tears will be the topic of a workshop for parents and teachers Nov. 2-3 and Nov. 9-10 in the Boise State University education building auditorium. Sponsored by the Idaho Education Association, the workshop will translate theory into everyday use.

The age-old problem of classroom discipline continues to attract the attention of educators throughout the country. Dr. Charles LaBounty of Hamline University in Minnesota, who will be teaching the workshop, has developed a unique approach to dealing with this serious matter. He has the ability to translate psychological theory and experimental results into procedures that can bring results in the classroom. Through lectures, discussions and small-group experiences, participants will generate an individual approach to discipline for use in their own homes and classrooms.

Graduate credit for the workshop may be earned from Boise State University, College of Idaho, University of Idaho or Idaho State University. Participants may register Nov. 2 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the BSU education building.

Non-members of the IEA will pay \$40 for the one semester credit, or \$50 if they wish to enroll but not for credit. Participants desiring credit from College of Idaho will pay \$2.50 more, plus a \$10 maintenance fee. This course is their first one from C of I. Fees for IEA members will be discounted \$12.

For more information, contact the Idaho Education Association at 344-1341.

Kayser "STEPPIN' OUT"

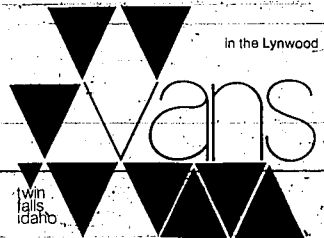
in Qayonara™ of Antron® III Nylon



Sophisticated long gown with double spaghetti straps and a full sweep skirt to whirl away the evening. P.S.M. 17.00

Elegant ensemble with graceful long sleeves and lovely touches of lace. P.S.M. 28.00

Point d'esprit jacket to wear over gown, sleep Teddy, pajama or with other things. P.S.M. 15.00



In the Lynwood

Twin Falls Idaho

Now At
ROPERS

KORET CITY BLUES

IT'S FORTREL. That's all you need to know.

Koret City Blues — a roundup of sharpshootin' fashions for you. Denim sportswear in easy-care Calanese Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Lookin' right uptown or down home. Go west in true missy fit! You expect it from Koret of California®. Saddle on up and see out-bonanza of Koret City Blues today.

(far left) Long-sleeve wagon train check yokes shirt, \$25.00. Pre-wash denim calamity jean, \$27.00.

(left) Long-sleeve mustang madras shirt, \$23.00. Pre-wash denim calamity jean, \$27.00.

It's From Roper's... It's Right!
Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

ROPERS

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Now's good time to apply lime to lawn and garden if needed

If your lawn or garden hasn't had any lime in the last three or four years, you may have a good time to lime. Acid soils have a large population of undesirable micro-organisms, bacteria, algae and fungi. These can cause many plant diseases. A rough on plants. Lime neutralizes an acid soil so organisms can decompose organic matter and release nutrients plants can use.

Do not lime soil that doesn't need it. Excess lime is apt to "lock up" plant nutrients so plants can't use them. Here are some other things about lime you may not have known:

1) Limestone has a loosening effect on a tight clay soil, coagulating the fine particles into large ones, allowing air and water to pass freely.
 2) Lime (calcium) helps control blossom-end rot of tomatoes, that leathery, water-soaked blackened condition you see on the bottom of each fruit. A dry soil, as little as 30 minutes when the fruits are one-third to two-thirds mature, can prevent this disorder because a lack of calcium (found in lime). If blossom-end rot develops even when there is enough moisture, the plants may have been fed excessively with nitrogen, which can prevent the uptake of calcium by roots. Ammonia forms of nitrogen such as ammonium nitrate, or ammonium sulfate, should not be used during the fruiting season. If a soil test shows that calcium is low, ground limestone can be mixed into the soil now or in spring.

3) Damping-off of seedlings can be due to a lack of lime. Use one-tenth ounce per limestone per gallon of water and add to your starting medium. Or use powdered eggshells to get the lime effect.

4) If your garden is along a busy highway there's a chance that your vegetables can absorb lead from automobiles. Adding lime to your garden soil means less lead uptake than if the soil is acid. In high and possibly dangerous lead-level soils, keep the soil pH (acidity) around 6.5 and 7, which is about neutral, or only mildly acid.

5) If you want to make the blossoms of your "Florist's" hydrangea pink, add a tablespoon of lime on the soil surface and scratch it in.

6) Lime makes a good "whitewash" for painting the trunk of your trees to prevent "southwest" winter injury.

BLACK WALNUTS
 Gather your nuts frequently, clean and dry them, and store in a safe container in the garage, or cool dry place. Cellars are not ideal, because of dampness. Walnuts and walnuts are difficult to clean. Use rubber gloves and pour each nut through a hole in a board. After hulling, wash or hose them clean. If you see maggots of the husk fly in the hulls, get rid of the hulls before the maggots enter the ground for winter. This will help reduce next year's infestation of maggots. A good fall cleanup under all nut trees will pay off. If you want to use the hulls on the compost, put into a light container and spray with an insecticide. Put lid on and let stand for a few days. Then add to the compost.

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Remove all dropped leaves around your rose bushes; clean out your fireplace and save your wood. If you're good for the lawn or garden, start new plants from your mother spider plant, divide overgrown plants, or remove young "spiders" and pot them up; still time to feed your lawn before winter; be sure to add coffee grounds, tea leaves, etc., to the compost pile; just about all kitchen scraps should be composted.

DRYING GOURDS
 Freshly harvested gourds with all their beauty and color are about 90 percent water. The design and color is in the skin, and as they dry the colors fade and begin to turn brown. If yours mold, don't worry; they seldom rot. Wipe off excess mold now and then; if any shriveled, toss them out. When they are very light and the seeds will rattle inside, give them a soaking bath in warm water, scrape the outer skin and mold off with a knife. Then rub with Brillo or steel wool, dry with a rag and set aside. When the gourds are very dry, sand lightly. Now you have a beautiful tan or light brown smooth gourd ready for wax, shellac, paint or carving, or "wood burning" or anything you like. With a little wax over those handsome designs created by the mold, the gourd is an object of beauty.

The easiest way to cure gourds is to just leave them outside on the trellis to freeze in cold areas of the country. Or put them on a wire rack where they can freeze and have air circulation around them. Gourds don't rot if mature; they just mold and dry. If you let them, if you want more information about gourds, write to American Gourd Society, Box 274, Mt. Gilboa, Ohio 43338.

KITCHEN HERBS
 Although the outdoor gardening season has drawn to a close, no reason why you can't grow herbs indoors for winter enjoyment. Here are a few:
 1) Basil. Start from seed or bring plant indoors. Pinch tips for bushy growth. Likes bright window.
 2) Chives. Dig up clump and grow in a pot in bright window. Snip off any blooms that appear.
 3) Plant cloves of garlic and snip off tender greens and use as you do chives.
 4) Marjoram. Start plants from seed or bring clump indoors. Ideal for stuffings, egg dishes, beans, etc.
 5) Mint. Bring clump indoors. Ideal for beverages. Likes uniform supply of water.
 6) Oregano. Start from seed or bring clump in bright window and ample moisture.
 7) Parsley. Grow clump in a pot. Snip off stems as needed. Likes cool

window, ample water. 8) Rosemary. Needles pine-like. Does best in bright window, any temperature. Start from seed. 9) Sage. Started from seed. Grows large, so be prepared to trim back. 10) Savory. Start from seed in pots. Good in stews, stuffings and beans. 11) French Tarragon. Has sweet licorice flavor. Start from seed. Grows tall so keep tip cut back. 12) Thyme. Likes sunny window, loose soil and ample water.

If any of the above grow faster than you can use them, snip off the tender growth and dry on a cookie pan. Store in glass jars kept tightly sealed.
QUESTION BOX
Question of the Week: F.R. n
Marta: "Please tell me what's wrong with my lemon and orange trees (dwarf). They get new leaves for about a week then fall off. The leaves were on when I bought the plants. My mother has a lemon tree that does the same thing."
 Several reasons for dropping of leaves on all citrus: 1) Air too hot and dry (in other words a lack of humidity). Try setting the pots on trays of pebbles with about one-half inch of water in bottom. Grow a few smaller plants next to the citrus, as the "grouping" often releases enough moisture to benefit the plants. 2) Dry soils. Citrus likes uniform watering at all times. If a soil dries out just once,

some leaves are apt to fall.
 3) Poor drainage. If plants are growing in ceramic or plastic, or in a heavy soil, oxygen is shut off from the roots, plants suffocate, and immediately leaves start to drop. 4) Keep plants away from radiators, registers or in direct path of humidifier. 5) Keep out of direct sun. They like a bright window. 6) Avoid temperatures over 80 degrees. Best temperature is anywhere from 65 to 75 or so.

T.G. of Halley: "Please recommend a perennial that can be used on a cemetery lot instead of crocks of flowers. I can't dig pots anymore."
 We know of no single perennial which can be planted on the plot and give color from spring till fall. Flowers on a grave site take a lot of punishment from sun, wind and lack of water. You might try yellow loosestrife (Lysimachia) which flowers about two months.

Join the
*China-Crystal
 Silver Club*

Take up to a full year to pay us, and pay no finance charge.

THE FULL-YEAR PLAN
 You pay the first of four equal installments, starting on the 29th of March, June, September or December following the date accepted. Payments are made quarterly over the period of one year.

SHOP
 SUNDAY
 12-5

THE BON

SAVE 33%-50%

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE TOWLE • ONEIDA • GORHAM • WALLACE

**TOWLE
 SAVE 50%
 ON OPEN STOCK**

Tremendous savings on patterns place setting pieces and serving pieces shown: French Provincial, Old Master, Candlelight, King Richard, El Grande, Celtic Weave Gold.

**GORHAM
 SAVE 50%
 ON 4, 5, 6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS**

ALSO SAVE 33% on open stock including a large selection of pieces in all active patterns. Patterns shown: Buttercup, Chantilly, Fairfax, Strasbourg, LaScala, Medici, Melrose, Golden Scroll.

**WALLACE
 SAVE 50%
 3, 4, 5, 6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS**

ALSO SAVE 40% on open stock pieces in all active patterns. Patterns shown: Rose Point, Sir Christopher, Grand Baroque, Grand Victorian, Golden Aegean Weave.

**ONEIDA
 SAVE 50%
 ON 3-PC. PLACE SETTINGS**

ALSO SAVE 33% on open stock in all active patterns. Patterns shown: Damask Rose, Grandeur, Michelangelo, Botticelli.

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
 TWIN FALLS 734-4820 • Toll free call 1-800-552-7288
 CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON, A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

*Please allow 10-12 weeks delivery on all sterling silver orders.
 Open stock refers to hostess and serving pieces as well as place setting pieces.

Exercisers told 'keep it moving'

Continued from page E1
 Simpson started taking Y Slim-nastic classes after serious health problems threatened her life five years ago. Her doctor recommended she join some kind of exercise program. She took classes five days a week, enjoyed it so much and got so good at it that she eventually became an instructor. A year ago, she became interested in aerobic exercise, an exercise program developed by Jackie Sorensen, a dancer and now a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. She adapted Sorensen's method for the Y class.

The ages of the women in her class range from early 20s to late 50s. Their figures range from the hour glass to the bell bottom. There are no men in the class (although a few men do attend the aerobic jogging class) and several women jokingly imitate their husbands, intoning "Oh, I don't need to exercise," cupping their hands under an imaginary pot belly. Many have taken exercise programs at the Y for years.

In the class, the women determine a pulse rate "target." It ranges from 22 to 29 for a 10-second count. During the aerobic exercises, they will attempt to keep their pulse at this rate. To keep the class (and her) from getting bored, Simpson varies the warm-up routine. From sit ups to leg lifts to touching toes, she leads and the class bends and reaches and grunts in unison. "You're young and you're fit!" she exerts the women. "I feel it," one groans. "Bend over your knee, touch your toes. And relax," she says. "Relax?" grins another.

Then to the strains of pop rock, boogie-woogie or the theme to Star Wars, the women jog or jump and even shout at the direction of the recorded voice—a voice that remains distressingly cheerful through the (sometimes it seems like forever) 20 minutes. Though the music stops between songs, the women (supposedly) don't.

Twice Simpson has the women take their pulse. "Anyone three over their target?" she asks. "Okay, don't kick your legs as high, take it easier. Anyone three counts under? Oh, darn," she grins. "You got to work harder."

Exercisers find at the end of the month-long classes they must jog faster and jump higher to bring their heart up to their target, according to Simpson. "The better shape you are in the harder you work."

Class member Donna Kyle of Twin Falls finds she's not crazy about jogging, but likes her morning aerobic exercise. Not only does the exercise help her heart and lungs, but also her mental outlook: "I feel good. If I get caught up in the morning I can go until midnight tonight," she said. "If I miss it, I really miss it."

The two-day-a-week classes cost \$12 a month (\$8 for Y members) and the three-day-a-week classes cost \$18 a month (\$9 for Y members). The aerobic jogging class costs \$2 a month for members and \$5 a month for non-members. All classes start at the first of the month.

Soybean may help decrease population

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The soybean, heralded as inexpensive, protein-rich food for millions, also may help curb the world's spiraling population.

A research scientist at Sweden's Lund University has developed a new and he says safer birth control pill based on the natural hormone estradiol derived from soybeans.

Prof. Birger Astedt said research indicates that estradiol does not cause the type of blood clotting complications that have been associated with synthetic estrogens used in standard oral contraceptives. He said the synthetic estrogens interfere with blood coagulation and increase the risk of thromboses, or blood clots.

Astedt said that while the new pill is safer in this regard, it still produces some other common side effects such as headaches and weight gain, associated with oral contraception.

Estradiol had been known for some time to be safe in regard to blood clotting, Astedt said, but its effectiveness in helping to prevent pregnancy was unproven.

Astedt and his team tested the new pill on 200 women in the southern Swedish cities of Malmö and Lund during a two-year period ending last year.

None became pregnant, Astedt believes the soybean-based pill's effectiveness is now proven.

The results of Astedt's tests are scheduled to be published in the British Journal of Gynecology.

"We have only been interested in basic research," Astedt said. "It is now possible for pharmaceutical companies interested in the production of these pills to further develop them."

Dr. Gabriel Bialy, head of contraceptive development for the United States' National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., said estradiol dosage is an important issue, but that previous studies have indicated that very large doses of the hormone might be needed.

Besides raising costs, Bialy said in Washington large doses might cause adverse side effects.



HOOVER SUPER SAVING DAYS



Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE Cleaning System

Quadraflex™ agitator
 deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.

Edge cleaning plus...
 edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall.

Automatic carpet adjustment
 adapts cleaner to most carpet. Special plush & shag settings.

16 qt. bag capacity
 more cleaning per bag! You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.

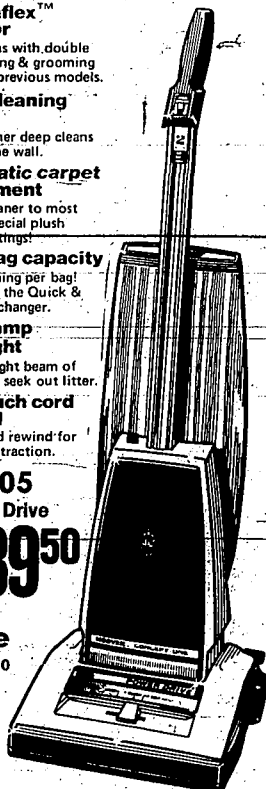
Twin lamp headlight
 Broad, bright beam of light helps seek out litter.

Soft touch cord rewind
 Controlled rewind for smooth retraction.

U3105 Power Drive

\$239⁵⁰

Save \$30⁰⁰



DO YOUR CARPET A FAVOR!

Little Cleaner



Big Big Power

Save \$15.00 **\$54⁵⁰**

BANNER FURNITURE

127 2nd AVENUE W.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CAIN'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

204 MAIN AVE. N.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WALKER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

453 MAIN AVE. E.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BLACKER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

223 2nd AVENUE E.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

KRENGEL'S TRU-VALUE HARDWARE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 and JEROME, IDAHO

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

2nd AVE. EAST AT BLUE LAKES
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

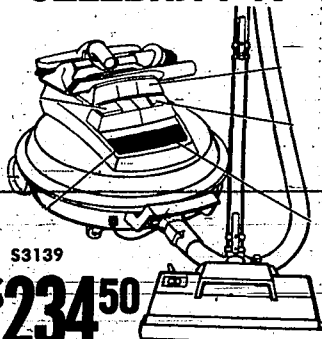
VIC BOZZUTO FURNITURE

213 RAIL ST. WEST
 SHOSHONE, IDAHO

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

TWIN FALLS
 JEROME & BURLEY

America's No.1 ... Choice The CELEBRITY™ IV



\$3139
\$234⁵⁰

Has All These Features:

- CORD REEL RELEASE PEDAL
- REMOVABLE TOOL RACK
- LARGE ON/OFF SWITCH
- EDGE CLEANING
- POSITIVE AGITATION
- EDGE CLEANING

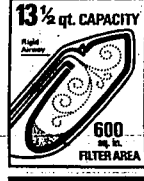
BIG SAVINGS

CONVERTIBLE™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner

U4107
 U4113



\$104⁵⁰



Tip-toe carpet selector
 Cast aluminum chassis
 All steel agitator
 Quick and clean bag changer
 No wires...No springs...Just slide it on!
 The job's done fast...on your hand can move...and you don't touch the dirt!

OTHER HOOVER UPRIGHTS

AS LOW AS **\$64⁰⁰**

AMERICA TRUSTS HOOVER



EARLY WEEK BUYS

SAFEWAY



JR GOLD KIST

YOUNG & TENDER
BRAND

Delicious Barbequed
Rock Cornish Hens
U.S.D.A. GRADE A



20-oz.
BIRD
EACH

\$1.19



U.S. No. 1 CRISP
CELERY

3 For **\$1**
Pineapple or Papayas Hawaiian _____ Ea. **99¢**



...For Your
Halloween Party or
Treats for Small
Ghost'n Goblins
Shop **SAFEWAY!**



**APPLE
CIDER**

GOLDEN VALLEY BRAND

Save 50¢

\$2.49
GALLON REG. \$2.99

- Potato Chips** Party Pride Always Fresh 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Lucerne Chip Dips** Assorted Flavors 8 oz. ctn. **49¢**
- Lucerne Chip Dips** Clam or Guacamole 8 oz. ctn. **59¢**

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX
INDIVIDUALLY MIX UP A BAG FULL WRAPPED

Save 10¢

89¢ lb.

FRUIT DRINKS
LUCERNE

Save 20¢

79¢ GALLON



**DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT
TABLETS**

Save 30¢

24 count package

\$1.29

Save 30¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
18 oz. bottle

Signal Mouthwash

\$1.29



Anchor Hocking

Wexford

BEVERAGEWARE

The Elegant Look of Cut Crystal



EACH

59¢

COMPLETER PIECES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Ice Tea Wine/Juice Rocks-Tumbler-Sherbert

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 28,29,30,1979 RETAIL QUANTITIES



SAFEWAY

©COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Everything you want from a store...
and a little bit more

North Valley elections roundup

Richfield mayor race

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — Two incumbents are running unopposed for their second terms on the Richfield City Council, while two political newcomers vie to take over as mayor.

Mary Jane Whitesell has served 3½ years on the Council after first being appointed to fill an unexpired term and then winning her first term two

years ago.

"I've just gotten to know what is going on," she said of her second bid for office. "I want to be active in the community."

Mrs. Whitesell, who would only say she is in her early 30s, said she would like to see more upkeep work done on the airport and the city park during the next four years.

Frank Johnson, 40, said he is running for a second term because he enjoys being on the Council and taking

an active role in the community.

Johnson has been responsible for overseeing domestic water problems for the Council. He said he would like to see a little more growth for the city, although not a rapid influx of new people.

He said he wants to work in the next term to hold taxes down as much as possible. Increases in recent years have not been bad, he said, because the increases simply kept up with inflation.

Charles Buttane and Lowell Ward have entered the race for mayor.

Buttane, 29, the Richfield School business teacher. He moved to town 13 years ago. He also teaches driver's education and serves as relief bus driver.

He said friends have convinced him to run for the first time because "I have expressed a viewpoint now and then and worked pretty hard on projects for the Lions Club and some other organizations."

Buttane said he felt there are no issues to the campaign against Lowell Ward, and he has no quibbles about running against the family which owns Richfield's only industry, Ward's Cheese, a processing factory.

"I have just as much chance as Lowell does. Both of us have worked hard in this community and done quite a bit," Buttane said.

He said he would like to see the city reconstruct the City Park fireplace for outings and look at getting swings

installed there if possible.

Buttane said he also feels the city needs to consider ways of attracting other small, clean industries to insure a small or moderate amount of growth, "so the town won't die or go backward like some towns in the Magic Valley."

Buttane is a founder and treasurer of the Richfield Quick Response Unit, secretary of the Lions Club, four-time president of the Richfield Education

Continued on page F2



Father Andrew Baumgartner (left) and Father Pascal Chelne (right) unload gravel for the construction of the monastery from the back of a flatbed truck

Benedictine monastery takes shape in Jerome

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 1,500-year-old religious tradition with roots in Roman Italy has reached the Magic Valley.

"We're like the mustard seeds mentioned in the Bible," announces Benedictine Father Stephen Hofmann. "We grow silently, unnoticed until all of a sudden we're there."

And so it may well seem to most Jerome residents when they discover that a monastery of the Benedictine Order is nearly completed on acreage seven miles east of the city limits.

Hofmann heads a group of seven Benedictine monks, all originally from Mt. Angel Abbey in Oregon. Together they are building Ascension Priory outside Jerome, their home beginning this December. The group is presently housed in St. Benedict's Church in Twin Falls.

"Our life is one of prayer and work," says Father Pascal Chelne. "We come together to live as a family. We meet for about four hours of common prayer each day."

Chelne sits up straight in a simple vinyl covered chair in the priory's unfinished lobby. He's dressed in a sweatshirt and jeans his face and glasses covered with gray dust.

"We've been considering the cancer causing possibilities of all this dust," he'd laughed earlier in the hazy, lower level of the

monastery where new plaster and sawdust had created a lingering fog.

Yet numerous windows keep the priory bright and airy.

Construction of living quarters will be completed in December. Completion of the rest of the building, the first of several, is slated for an undetermined date in the future.

Each monk will have a private room. A library, chapel, workshops and kitchen surround an open center courtyard. The complex is designed for 12 people with a proposed wing to house an additional 13.

Life for the monks will be centered within their own group for the next few years, according to Father Andrew Baumgartner. Other Benedictine groups operate schools and hospitals. The group at Ascension Priory will eventually select a public service to sponsor in the Magic Valley.

Both Baumgartner and Chelne were teachers at Mt. Angel, Baumgartner holding a masters degree in math and Chelne a masters in American studies.

However, Baumgartner explained that before they could do any good for others they first had to secure their own core relationship of communal living and intense brotherhood.

"The center of our life is prayer," Baumgartner says while sitting in the sparse

priory lounge. "It may be quite a while before any external changes are apparent."

While much of the priory's construction has been contracted (no cost has been revealed), the monks do much of the work themselves. This includes driving dump truck, wood work and excavation.

"Teaching is easier and far more interesting," says Chelne, evoking a laugh from Baumgartner.

The Benedictine Order is based on a decision to live a communal life of poverty in accordance with the teachings of Christ.

"It's like when Christ said to young man to give away his wealth and follow him," explains Baumgartner.

The monks own no property themselves.

Beginning in 480 A.D., when St. Benedict established the large monastery of Monte Cassino in Italy, the order spread across Europe. In the tenth and eleventh centuries these groups had significant effect in the downfall of feudal landlords in Europe because the orders owned vast amounts of land, but were not subjected to feudal wars.

The Mt. Angel Abbey in Oregon, established in 182, was the first expansion of the order to the United States.

In 1965, the Mt. Angel Abbey founded three daughter houses, one in Canada, one in Mexico and the third at St. Benedict's in Twin

Falls. However, St. Benedict's is only temporary housing for the order and was donated by the Catholic Church.

Land for the priory, nearly 600 acres, was donated by two Catholic bishops several decades ago.

"Bishop Walsh was a priest at the church in Jerome back then," explains Baumgartner. "I understand he would come out here in the desert to pray, and later decided that a house of God should be established out here."

The land was donated to the Mt. Angel Abbey since it was the only Benedictine order in the nation.

As originally acknowledged by the papacy in the fifth century, the monks at Ascension Priory near Jerome intend to provide a life of example for other Christians.

"I suppose one purpose of our lives is the witness value," says Baumgartner, his brow knitted with seriousness. "Also hospitality — the hospitality of guests is an important part of our lives."

Adds Chelne, "Somehow we'll have it set up so people can come and share what we build here. Visitors will be welcomed."

Yet solitude remains a mainstay of the Benedictine life.

It should be easy as Ascension Priory sits isolated, alone but for a few trees, on a high knoll overlooking the Snake River valley.

Railroad speed increase

GLENN'S FERRY — Shoshone, Bliss and Glens Ferry will be requested to allow Union Pacific Railroad trains to pass through the communities at increased speeds.

Although the railroad has announced its plan, only Glens Ferry has been contacted so far. City officials in Bliss and Shoshone have yet to be notified.

Six other Idaho towns and two in Oregon have already consented to allow U.P. trains to travel at 55 miles per hour instead of 35. The communities are Parma, Caldwell, Kama, Payette, Weiser and Mountain Home, and the Oregon communities of Nyssa and Ontario.

Prior to the request, the U.P. Railroad installed new crossing traffic guards in each of the towns.

"They (U.P.) have sent us a notice that they want to meet with us," said Dale Messerly, Glens Ferry mayor, about requested speed increase.

According to Messerly, he was informally contacted Tuesday evening by a U.P. representative. Railroad employees will meet the city council Nov. 15 and present the company's proposal.

Messerly declined to comment on the request until after the November council meeting.

The railroad hopes the speed up in service will improve its competitiveness with other transportation firms, according to Samuel Grayson, special representative to the U.P. president. He said the request for faster speeds is necessary for the railroad to continue its guaranteed schedules.

Grayson added that the traffic guards installed in the various towns are the most sophisticated type available, operating 30 to 35 seconds prior to a train's arrival.

Rolland Zollinger, Bliss mayor, hadn't heard of the proposal when contacted Tuesday. However, he expressed concern about any possible increase speed because of recent train derailments near and within the city limits.

"I'd say we've had at least 3 or 4 accidents here in the last 5 years," Zollinger said, adding that one derailment two years ago covered about one half mile in the middle of town.

"I know," said Zollinger, "because it happened in my front yard."

Zollinger also said he didn't believe trains ever travelled as slow as 25 miles per hour when passing through Bliss.

Ruth Chess, Shoshone city clerk, had similar concerns about train speeds through town.

"We tested them (passing trains) once a few years ago," she explained. "None were clocked at less than 45 miles per hour."

New deputy fire chief

WENDELL — The City Council approved the appointment of a new deputy fire chief and authorized the purchase of street signs for cross-street corners at its regular meeting Thursday evening.

Keith Hosack was appointed deputy fire chief and will also serve as the Wendell fire marshal. The position places Hosack second in command at the city's fire station.

City maintenance chief Charlie Doty was authorized to purchase street signs for placement at unmarked street corners throughout the community. Cost of the signs will be \$178. Sign posts will be purchased from a separate supplier and no cost estimate has been recorded. The signs will be erected by Wendell residents at a cost under Doty's supervision.

In a separate decision, Doty was also authorized to purchase materials to construct a foot bridge across a canal between Gooding Street and the city's new farm located at the east end of Wendell. The bridge will be built by the high school's shop class.

The Council discussed a proposal to correct water utility billing. It may come next meeting city regulations.

According to a council report, a couple homes had not been billed according to a straight-line rate. The Council tabled the proposal for continued examination.

BLM land encroachment in Shoshone District

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Reservoir Land and Cattle Co. in Jerome County has a fence line that runs straight instead of crisscrossing the North Side Canal. As a result, it has fenced in some 60 acres of public land for private use.

The Reservoir case is one of hundreds of examples of encroachment. Jack Durham says exist in the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

"There is considerable agricultural trespassing. I have no idea of the acres involved, but we could find some every day we went out," says

Durham, area manager for the Bennett Hills Resource Area.

Using public lands illegally is not always a clear-cut case requiring similar penalties either, he added.

Take the Reservoir case. Durham said it appears the BLM land was fenced in with Reservoir property because a straight fence was the easiest one to install next to a meandering irrigation canal. Following property lines explicitly would have meant crisscrossing the canal with wire and installing possibly six gates, he said.

The questions to be answered before a decision is made, Durham said,

includes who put up the fence and when, whether BLM officials then agreed to it and what kind of use is the land being retained for and how valuable it is.

Kerwin Woodland, manager and co-owner of the Reservoir Land and Cattle Co., says the owners don't feel the fence issue should be their concern.

He said BLM officials showing him the problem on maps used maps dated 1954, so they have known about it since then at least. That is some 18 years before Clyde Bacon sold the ranch to Woodland and his partners.

Woodland estimated the fence line

in question to be 50 years old and is the same as when it was installed.

Why, he said rhetorically, has the government waited that long to take action. If the fence is moved, he said, Reservoir officials don't feel they should be involved in the cost since they did not know about the problem when they purchased the ranch.

Another factor Reservoir would bring up, he said, is the possibility of swapping land, since some Reservoir acreage lies outside the fenced boundary and is being used by the public.

Once all questions on an encroachment case have been resolved, Durham said someone is legally using the land is normally responsible for reimbursing the government for up to a third of the profit they got from that ground, for up to the last five years of use.

"Some areas are too valuable and after they pay damages for use they are required to rehabilitate it back to as near the native conditions as possible," Durham explained, before turning the land back over to BLM for

upkeep.

Another possibility is to enter into a rental agreement under the Sikes Act, which lets BLM enter into a contract with someone to use the land for 20 years.

Other factors considered here include other uses possible for the land, he noted, before arriving at a penalty.

"Refusal to settle with the BLM can lead to court action, he said, which does not happen very often.

Finding encroachment areas is often aided by easily-identifiable public land boundaries, Durham explained. They are the ones where the trash is collecting.

That has been the case in Gooding County, where the county stopped picking up trash at collection sites and opened one county landfill for people to dump trash into. Now many people just drive to the nearest public land and dump their trash.

How fast encroachment cases can be resolved depends on the workload, Durham said.

Jerome High slates fall concert

JEROME — The Jerome High School Music Department will hold its annual fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

The Varsity Chorus will open the program with "Many Rains Ago" from the film production "Roots,"

and "Grip Your Hands," a spiritual with percussion and handclapping.

Chorists will sing the madrigals, "The One Who Came" and "Ein Himmeln Welts."

Boys and Girls Glee will be singing selections "Take Me Home and "Lady of the Harbor."

Accompanists for the program will be Jed Moss, Kim Lierman, and Lisa Farrisworth.

The program will be directed by Mary Kirkby.

The public is invited to attend. Donations will be accepted.

Growth is major issue in Hailey election

By SUSAN McBRAYNT
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Growth and development and how much input community residents should have in growth decisions are emerging as the major issues in the upcoming Hailey-City Council election.

After reading an editorial that he named apparent community disinterest in the upcoming elections, Wardell Rainey filed for the two-year Council opening, becoming the only person to challenge incumbent Verbon Murphree.

Rainey gave three reasons for running: civic responsibility, the public's need to have a choice and his belief that the Council should be more representative of all the people in the city.

Emphasizing the last, Rainey said that the "input of the citizens of Hailey should be considered to a greater degree by the City Council." He said citizen comments should be weighed equally with those of the planning and zoning commission.

The owner of R & R Insurance and Associate Broker of Nelson Realty, Rainey has lived in Hailey since 1941. He favors the development of a city "core", as well as controlled residential growth.

Murphree could not be reached for comment.

Also spurred by local newspaper editorials, Grant Patterson, postmaster of Hailey and resident since 1949, became a candidate for one of two four-year vacancies.

Patterson is a long time scout master, a past city councilman and past member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Patterson was also the recipient of the Distinguished Citizen of Hailey award in 1977. Patterson maintains the need for orderly growth that will add to the city without detracting from those areas already developed.

Noting a concern over the traffic Main Street has during peak seasons, Patterson would consider alternative routes for commercial vehicles. He also would press for tighter budget control.

Carol Cutler, who was appointed to the Council in September, is the only female candidate for office. An eight-year resident of Hailey, Cutler works as a receptionist for a local dental office.

A past president of the Wood River Lanes Club; past president of the PTO, and two-year member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Cutler is interested in maintaining the beauty and tranquility of Hailey as it grows.

Phil Sisti Jr. is running for office because he feels that the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council are largely indifferent to public input.

Claiming that the P&Z "oversteps its authority in almost everything" and plays favorites, Sisti vows to make himself available to the public in downtown Hailey twice a month. His objective would be to inform residents of current issues and to hear

their comments.

An employee of the Idaho Electrical Bureau in Blaine County, Sisti has lived in Hailey for two years.

Joe Maccarillo Jr. is running for the four-year term because he feels that after so many years of taking, it is his turn to give. A lifetime citizen of Hailey—Maccarillo is a free-lance musician. He is extremely active in musical organizations, and is currently the Idaho representative to the American Federation of Musicians. Maccarillo believes that growth will continue, and that the council should actively plan that growth.

Father Don Fraser, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, views himself as a product of the 60s turmoil. He feels that the best way to solve community problems and to seek change is to operate within the realm of government.

Unlike the other candidates, Fraser does not view the continued growth of Hailey as inevitable. Economic changes, as well as major changes in the atmosphere and personality of the Sun Valley resort may deter that growth. Fraser would initiate an immediate moratorium on all subdivisions until these built or being built could be re-evaluated in terms of impact on the city.

Fraser believes that the Northridge subdivision (located north of town on Idaho 75, zoned for commercial use) is a catastrophe. Slating "If the heart of a tree dies, the tree dies," Fraser denounced the development of outlying shopping centers. He feels that it

would be disastrous to the downtown business.

Fraser emphasized that his interest in the church is separate from his interest in serving the community. A two-year resident of Hailey, Fraser said his bishop has indicated he will be allowed to remain in Hailey for at least the next ten years.

Vik Jeppeson has lived in Hailey for 20 years. He has been active in Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce (past president), and the PTA. He has served as the city attorney. Currently retired, Jeppeson is running for office because he feels he can help do a better job than the current council is doing.

Without offering criticism to the incumbent council, Jeppeson indicated that there is a need to attract light industries to the community. Because of the increased growth that Hailey and all of Blaine County have experienced, it is important to seek business that will increase employment opportunities in the area.

Jeppeson stated that "the city is forcing business to locate at the far limits of the community in shopping centers because the maximum use of downtown Hailey is not being achieved. He said that downtown parking must be increased for more convenient shopping, and that the entire community must be beautified."

Three court sentences given

JEROME — Three persons were sentenced for unrelated crimes Tuesday by 5th District Court Judge James M. Cunningham.

Mark Bradley Rabun, 18, was given a three-year prison sentence for breaking more than \$1,000 in windows in the former Ida-Gom Dairy processing plant in Jerome last summer.

However, Cunningham ordered him to serve 120 days at the Cottonwood Correctional Facility and then he will evaluate whether to release Rabun or have him finish his jail sentence.

John Paul Wright of Eden was given probation and had a judgement

withheld for a year for stealing a boat motor belonging to Riley Cureton on Sept. 2. The grand larceny incident occurred while the boat was parked in the West Hunt area, court records said.

Brenda Hamby, 22, of Jerome was given probation for a year and had the judgement withheld for a charge of forgery. She pleaded guilty to forging a check May 30 for \$18.51 at a Jerome store.

Sentencing for Norlyn Pathenal of Jerome was postponed so his parents, who live in Arco, could attend the sentencing hearing.

Aluminum Can Recycling

23¢ per lb.

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 12:00

KECK'S

plumbing **JEROME** salvage

130 West Ave. C. 324-2512

Shop Locally...

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

PUT YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS TO WORK FOR YOU!

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

1 1/2 Col. Torr Art Model GP748



RCA
25" DIAGONAL
COLOR CONSOLE
\$599⁹⁵

RCA Sales & Service
Color Specialists

Strout J.V. & Audio Center
RADIO SHACK

229 Main Gooding, Idaho Phone 934-8236

FALL CLEAN UP & OVERSTOCK SALE

1 new 15" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$389	1 new 18" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$249
1 new 15" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$249	1 new 18" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$229
1 new 15" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$229	1 new 18" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$250
1 new 15" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$199	1 new 18" Amana Dishwasher, Reg. \$599	NEW \$189

10% off Pipe and Chimney

1 WEEK ONLY

Peterson's Gambles

PHONE 934-4443
Corner of 9th E. & Washington
Gooding

LARRY'S SHOE, BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Custom Made Boots and Saddles and Tack, Plus all Leather Repair



236 N. Main
GOODING, IDAHO 83330
Home Phone 934-5076

If you are interested in leasing, we can help.

Leasing frees up cash, simplifies accounting and helps you predict vehicle costs to the penny.

Drive a new Ford Today

LEASING

Gooding

FORD-MERCURY
728 4th Ave. E.
GOODING, IDAHO 83401-4177
CLOSED SUNDAYS

YOU DON'T WANT TO MOVE OR REMODEL ...SO WITH MOHAWK!



IN THE GOOD...GOOD TOWN OF GOODING

FREE PARKING FAMOUS BRANDS—FINANCING—FREE DELIVERY

Greenwall's

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES—FLOOR COVERING
320 MAIN — 934-4751 — GOODING, IDAHO

Keep Your Dollars At Home... Shop

Gooding



Two riders drive about 30 head of buffalo in Montana's Great Buffalo Roundup. Every fall, herds on the National Bison Range are gathered, inspected and thinned. Bison nearly became extinct by the 20th century.

Buffalo Roundup celebrates 73rd year

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
The Los Angeles Times

MOIESE, Mont. — At first there was no sound, then off in the distance, hidden by the rolling hills, it began, softly: hundreds of hooves drumming the earth, coming closer, rumbling an urgent crescendo that made the earth tremble.

With startling quickness the stampeding buffalo were up over the grassy hilltop and down the other side, dozens of them, moving with surprising agility as they darted ahead of half a dozen horsemen.

Suddenly they were past, their sounds diminishing in the clouds of dust that obscured their passing. The Great Buffalo Roundup of 1979 was under way.

Bob Brown, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Bison Range, explained that the annual fall roundup is a far cry from the first one, in 1906. Now the 18,500-acre range in the Flathead Valley, near Moiese, is fenced and cross-fenced into great pastures, with wide "drive ways" leading down into the specially built corrals.

Today the bison range has a carrying capacity of 325 bulls, cows and maturing calves. Each fall from 80 to 90 head are singled out to be sold by sealed bid. When the herd is thus thinned the remaining animals are inspected, docked if necessary and turned out again for another year.

Anyone can bid on the buffalo, specifying either sex and any age.

This year the average sale price was \$788. The high was \$1,200 for an adult bull that weighed a ton or more and whose horns were worn, his hide scarred from many battles.

As the first big bunch was gathered and run into the holding pens time slipped away, to another year: 1906. It was easy to imagine 75 saddle-worn cowboys, grimy with dust and sweat, trying to catch and corral hundreds of fleeing buffalo in the first Great Buffalo Roundup.

For six weeks of that roundup 73 years ago, Montana cowboys and Indians from the Flathead Reservation worked unsuccessfully to gather several hundred head of American bison that had been purchased by the Canadian government. The animals

were too wild to be captured.

In the early 1900s both the Canadian and U.S. governments were joining in efforts to save the buffalo from extinction.

Once an estimated 60 million of these great, shaggy creatures had roamed the plains from Mexico north to Canada and from the valleys east of the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains.

The buffalo had provided the Plains Indians with food, fuel, clothing, shelter and even glue. The hides of the bulls were used for lodges and war shields; the skins of cows for soft tanned leather clothing.

In the mid-1800s, U.S. policymakers reasoned that without buffalo the Indians would be subdued.

In search of a \$250 rattlesnake

By VIG WATIA
PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Ted Uecker hooked the snaps on his leather chaps and adjusted the dusty black cowboy hat to shield his eyes from the sun.

"It's up that hill about a hundred yards," he said, pointing to the rising prairie land dotted with boulders. "I think we killed about 30 snakes off that den so far, but there should be a lot more. At one rattlesnake den, they killed 70 rattlers a day for a week."

Uecker, 21, earns \$600 a month and room and board as a ranch hand, working six days a week from dawn to dusk. But he said a man had promised to pay him \$250 for a big prairie rattlesnake, if he could capture it alive.

"I probably know a reptile garden that'll buy it," Uecker said. "I know this den has got a big rattler. I saw it go down one of the holes."

The money was incentive enough for Uecker, the second oldest of seven children who quit school after the eighth grade. "I've worked hard ever since," he said, pausing to clear some tobacco juice from his mouth. "I once took a vocational course to become a mechanic, but when I finished it nobody needed a mechanic."

Uecker's arms were covered by a mass of nicks and scratches from stacking hay bales for winter feed. It wouldn't be long before the first frost, and that was the reason for the visit to the snake den.

"They say a den will draw snakes from 12 miles around," Uecker said. "I don't know if that's true or not. But I believe rattlesnakes return to the same den every year. To spend the winter there's no telling how many there might be on this hill. And maybe there won't be any."

Uecker removed a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun from the car. He loaded the gun and slipped a handful of shells into his shirt for easy access. "Things can get hot," he said. "I shot a snake here once and suddenly they were all around me."

Uecker's brother, Joe, 16, loaded a 20-gauge single shot for backup and also carried the stick and bag for capturing the snake. Then they began carefully picking their way up the hillside.

"As long as the snake rattles, you've got fair warning," Uecker said. "The trouble is they haven't always been rattling lately. These snakes will chase you, too. You can't be certain what they'll do."

He said it's often hard to spot a snake until it rattles because they were staring me right in the face and brown prairie grass.

"They say you're supposed to remain still if you come on one," Uecker said. "But I bent over once and one was staring me right in the face. There's no way I could have remained calm. I must have jumped three feet in the air."

NOW OPEN

For a complete line of
**Womens and Girls Fashion
Shoes and Boots - See or Call**

Carol Cole at
128 West Main
324-5733

JEROME

October 31st
Thru
November 3rd

Halloween

SPECIALS

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of Our Halloween Sale And
Lay Away For

CHRISTMAS

DIESE
Olof Daughters
OF SWEDFN
Revelations
NATURALIZER.

**ALL BOOTS
And
CLOGS**

10% OFF

Bass

**SADDLES
& BUCKS**

Saddles & Bucks by Bass
Sporty styles and colors on cushion crepe soles.
They're fun to wear! So light. So right. They
have to be Bass.

Xtra Specials
Heels - Slides
Leather Uppers
\$18.95
From...

20% OFF

Your Choice of
Five Colors

SHOES

by Carol

125 WEST MAIN
JEROME, IDAHO
PHONE: 324-5733

Broken Sizes
MIX & MATCH . 75% OFF

Junior Sizes
DRESSES 75% OFF

Small Group Misses
PANTS & TOPS . 50% OFF

Misses
CARDIGANS . . . 50% OFF

— SPECIAL RACK —

PANTS \$3.00

Take Advantage of our Special
Lay Away NOW for XMas

FOR THE MATURE LADY FASHIONS
AND THE FASHION CONSCIOUS
JUNIOR —

125 WEST MAIN
JEROME
PHONE: 324-8446