

**Pigeons**

Bill Boggs homes in' on the unique hobby of pigeonracing — B1

**Pipeline**

Workers on Black Mesa's gas project lay it on the line in the desert — D1

**Preemie**

Gooding infant, born premature, returns home a winner — F3

# The Times-News

75th year, No. 342

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 7, 1980

50¢



**Teacher training**

With a good snow pack underfoot, ski instructors look turns brushing up on their teaching techniques during a clinic held Saturday at Pomerette. More than 40

instructors from Magic Valley, Sun Valley and elsewhere re-learned some basic approaches to teaching the inexperienced skier the right way to downhill ski. The clinic will continue today beginning at 9 a.m.

skier the right way to downhill ski. The clinic will continue today beginning at 9 a.m.

## Carter flooded by last-minute '80 legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is sending a flood of legislation to President Carter's desk as it tries to bring its lame duck 96th session to a close.

The bills range from small ones for the relief of individuals to some of the biggest money measures ever.

Lawmakers, held up by Senate filibusters, will attempt to finish their work this coming week and make way for the 97th Congress, which starts Jan. 5.

While Congress remains in session, bills sent to the White House automatically become law unless vetoed by the president within 10 days. But once Congress adjourns sine die, the situation reverses: legislation is automatically vetoed unless signed by the president.

On Monday, Carter plans to sign a bill providing \$13 million over the next three years to assist demonstration projects testing methane as a vehicular fuel.

One of the most expensive pieces of legislation to hit Carter's desk is the massive, \$160.1 billion defense bill to fund operations the rest of the year for the current fiscal year.

One of the most important bills to emerge during the closing days of the 96th Congress was signed Friday — a budget reconciliation measure which, through spending cuts and taxes, should hold the federal deficit, with \$592 billion in spending, to \$27 billion for fiscal 1981.

Awaiting the president's signature is a \$5 billion package of economic and military foreign aid — about \$22 million less than Carter asked — and a separate bill providing \$50 million in aid and earthquake victims in Italy.

One bill Carter is eager to sign — although it is much less than he sought — creates a \$1.6 billion "superfund" to clean up the hundreds of toxic waste dump sites and spills around the country, similar to New York's Love Canal and Kentucky's "Valley of the Drums," over the next five years.

The chemical industry would finance 87.5 percent of the fund through taxes on oil, feed stocks and inert chemicals, with the government paying the balance.

Two other blockbusters are a \$74.1 billion Housing and Urban Development authorization and \$22 billion Agriculture Department bill needed to keep those agencies running this fiscal year.

The HUD bill includes money to boost the depressed housing industry and fund up to 20,000 units as a home ownership assistance program for low-income families. It also contains \$125 million to help homeowners finance solar systems and energy conservation efforts.

It also earmarks \$20.8 billion for the Veterans Administration, including \$6 billion for the VA medical care program.

Among regional legislation on Carter's desk is a revision of the 1969 compact between California and Nevada for balancing environmental concerns with development plans for the Lake Tahoe area.

"The bill seeks to defuse a highly sensitive issue by imposing a limited moratorium on new development, including the construction or expansion of casinos, until a regional plan is revised."

## Talks to Soviets leaked Percy stirs flap with PLO remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sought Saturday to clarify remarks he made to Soviet leaders about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

In a statement, the American Jewish Committee also criticized Percy for his reported remarks.

Percy spokesman John Walker said Saturday the senator "did not discuss his Mideast comments to Soviet leaders with President-elect Reagan either before or after his trip. He was speaking for himself as a U.S. senator."

One cable was reported to have quoted Percy as saying Palestine Liberation Organization chief "Arafat has a compelling desire to be a chief of state, no matter how small it is."

"He's a terrorist, he's done some dastardly things, but he's a fact of life. He exists," Percy was quoted as telling the Soviets.

The statement from the senator's office said, "Arafat or anyone else they elected could be their leader, but it would not be an armed, aggressive PLO state. Percy continues to oppose the United States' negotiating with the PLO" until the nationalist group renounces terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to exist, it said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sought Saturday to clarify remarks he made to Soviet leaders about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The New York Times, quoting classified diplomatic cables, reported Saturday Percy had told Kremlin officials in Moscow that he favors creation of a Palestinian state with Yasser Arafat as its elected ruler.

In a statement, Percy's Washington office did not deny the report. But it said the senator's private comments to Kremlin leaders two weeks ago were in keeping with his "long-held view" that "I personally would not accept a Palestinian state if it imposed another threat to the Middle East and refused to recognize Israel."

The statement said Percy's position is clear and unwavering — that any Palestinian state would have to be federated with Jordan and include the Gaza strip, which would have to be demilitarized for at least 25 years.

The Times said copies of the cables have been circulated among President-elect Ronald Reagan's aides in Washington, who

## Property taxes

Despite 1% law, homeowners pay more, while utilities pay less

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1978, by a near record margin, Idaho voters passed the 1 percent initiative, a measure supporters insisted would slash property taxes on individual homes.

Yet in 1980, the first year provisions of the new law have been applied, property taxes on many homes have skyrocketed. In Twin Falls County, between 1979 and 1980, taxes on some homes increased by 30 percent, and in some cases by as much as 70 percent. A similar increase occurred in many other Idaho counties.

At the same time, property taxes paid by several utilities dropped dramatically.

The combined property taxes paid by three major utilities operating in the Magic Valley — Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. — decreased in the eight counties by more than \$1 million.

Idaho Power's Magic Valley county property taxes dropped by \$633,113.

Co./Utility	1979 Prop. Tax	1980 Prop. Tax	Int. Gas	MI. Bell
GOODING			49,329	21,798
Id. Power			131,051	67,170
Int. Gas	\$391,512	\$228,892		
MI. Bell	62,291	33,330	4,392	5,305
LINCOLN			29.44	25.88
Id. Power				
Int. Gas	49,715	33,936	54,667	29,003
MI. Bell	21,200	13,321	17,975	9,509
JEROME			95,761	55,405
Id. Power	8,707	6,372		
Int. Gas	305,504	193,899	115,338	80,998
MI. Bell	37,252	22,331	16,100	13,412
BLAINE			15,837	13,443
Id. Power	90,431	55,283		
Int. Gas	154,043	76,941	437,715	230,797
MI. Bell			85,298	44,642
Id. Power			336,062	209,137

For Intermountain Gas, the drop amounted to \$17,127. For Mountain Bell, it dropped \$362,006.

Those figures raise several questions. Are the utilities getting a "windfall"? Will the funds they have saved from reduced property taxes be returned to consumers? And why are property taxes on homes rising while those on utilities are falling?

The first two questions are easiest to answer: Both receive a qualified "yes."

Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham agreed the tax bill for his company looked better this year than in 1979. However, he said the savings will find their way back to consumers, although not in direct rebates or personal checks.

Inflation and rising costs mean rate increases are "almost inevitable," Lanham said. But Idaho Power, which is regulated by the state's Public Utilities Commission, will subtract tax savings from these rate increases.

"What it has meant and what it will continue to mean, as the need for rate increases come, those tax reductions will be taken into consideration. It will help to minimize the rate increase."

That view was seconded by PUC Public Information Officer Deanne Kloepper, who agreed that returning thousands of direct rebates from regulated utilities would be an unwieldy process. "But when they come in with a rate case, their taxes will be one of the things we check. We'll make sure the reduction in taxes is one of the things considered."

While utility property taxes in the Magic Valley decreased in most cases, there were a few exceptions: During the last year, property taxes on businesses varied. Some increased while others decreased, depending on when the property was last assessed.

• See TAXES Page A3

### Sees possibility of war

## McClure warns of U.S. energy dependence

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, soon to become chairman of the powerful Senate Energy Committee, took strong exception Saturday to contentions by the outgoing chairman that the U.S. cannot hope to achieve energy self-sufficiency before the end of the century.

McClure said the U.S. has no choice but to strive for a "reasonable degree" of energy self-sufficiency in order to avoid becoming embroiled in a Middle East war because of a faltering economy.

Outgoing Senate Energy Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said recently that even if the U.S. does all it can to reduce imports of foreign oil, it

will still fall short of eliminating that dependency altogether.

"I don't agree with that at all, and I think that's part of the problem," said McClure.

"If you believe you can't do it, it leads to a defeatist attitude. We can reach a reasonable degree of energy self-sufficiency, and we can decrease our vulnerability."

But McClure stopped short of predicting when such an energy goal could be achieved, admitting that no one can predict which of several energy technologies will prove the most successful.

Even so, McClure said he hopes the U.S. approaches its energy problem with a "sense of urgency," and that

its leaders are willing to make the "tough, tough decisions" balancing energy production with environmental concerns.

If not, McClure warned of grave consequences, particularly if the critical Strait of Hormuz should ever be blocked, choking off most of the Middle East oil supply.

"I don't like to raise sabers, but the people must know that countries go to war when their security is threatened," McClure said.

He said the economies of Western Europe, Japan and the United States would "utterly collapse" in six months should the Strait of Hormuz close.

"The U.S. would be forced to take

military action," McClure said. "It would have no choice, but I want to avoid that."

As bad as the energy situation might be, McClure also warned that the U.S. faces a growing crisis through its dependence on foreign minerals, and he called for greater stockpiling of key minerals.

"Our mineral vulnerability is approaching the energy crisis," McClure said. "That will be the next crisis."

But McClure said people should not expect government to be the answer to the nation's problems. He said it must be realized that the private sector is where most of the answers will be found.

## Good morning!

Business	C7-12	North Valley	D3-4
Classified	D9-16	Obituaries	D2
Dear Abby	B2	Opinion	A4
Farming	C1-6	People	A6
Feature	B1	Sports	B9-8
Idaho	A5	Valley life	B2-12
Magic Valley	D1	Weather	A2
West	A12		

# THE NIGHT BON SALE

SALE STARTS 5 P.M. SATURDAY... ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. SATURDAY, DEC. 6TH.

Hourly Specials: Reduced from our regular stock AT LEAST 1/3 OFF 1 HOUR ONLY!

SALE STARTS 5 P.M. SATURDAY, DEC. 6TH. ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. SATURDAY.

**5 pm**

1 HOUR ONLY!  
AT LEAST 1/3 OFF!

HAIR ORNAMENTS, entire stock 1/2 PRICE  
NIKE Sierra 1/2 OFF  
Oneida Heriloom Stainless flatware SALE 1/2 OFF  
NO SIDE SEAM brushed junior pant, Reg. \$30 SALE 1/2 OFF  
MATERNITY JEANS, zip-front styling, Reg. \$26 SALE 1/2 OFF

**6 pm**

1 HOUR ONLY!  
AT LEAST 1/3 OFF!

WOMEN'S WORLD BLOUSES, entire regular price stock SALE 1/2 OFF.  
BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, sizes 8-20, Reg. 7.99 SALE 1/2 OFF  
MS-BON PANTYHOSE, entire stock 1/2 OFF  
MEN'S SWEATER JACKETS, Kentfield brand, Reg. 39.99 SALE 40% OFF.  
VINYL HANDBAGS, entire stock 1/2 OFF

**7 pm**

1 HOUR ONLY!  
AT LEAST 1/3 OFF!

HALF SIZE DRESS, entire regular price stock from Women's World 1/2 OFF  
MEN'S VELOUR TOPS, entire regular price stock SALE 1/2 OFF  
KITCHEN GADGETS, entire stock 1/2 OFF  
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, entire regular price stock SALE 1/2 OFF  
LADIES' NYLON PARKAS, 1/2 OFF

**8 pm**

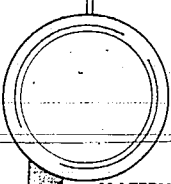
1 HOUR ONLY!  
AT LEAST 1/3 OFF!

INFANT & TODDLER OUTERWEAR, Reg. \$24-\$52 SALE 1/2 OFF  
JUNIOR SWEATERS, large selection of regular price items SALE 1/2 OFF  
LIBBY GLASSWARE, entire stock of gift sets 1/2 OFF  
DENBY STONEWARE, entire open stock selection 1/2 OFF  
PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES, entire stock SALE 1/2 OFF

SALE STARTS 5 P.M. SATURDAY DEC. 6TH. ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. SATURDAY

**INTIMATE APPAREL/MEZZANINE**  
LONG TRICOT GOWNS, choice of styles, famous makers Reg. \$14 SALE 9.99  
LADIES' TRICOT ROBES, good selection, Reg. 19.99-34.00 SALE 20% OFF

**WOMEN'S WORLD/MEZZANINE**  
SLEEVELESS SHELLS, for the larger woman, Reg. \$8 SALE 3.99  
LEVIS® BENDOVERS, women's sizes 32-42, Reg. \$27 SALE 20% OFF  
LADY DEVON & FIRE ISLANDER COORDINATES, regular price SALE 40% OFF  
ALL CLEARANCE BLOUSES & SWEATERS, women's sizes EXTRA 25% OFF



**MATERNITY/MEZZANINE**  
POLYESTER/GABARDINE PANTS, regular \$18 SALE 25% OFF

**CHILDREN'S/THIRD FLOOR**  
INFANT'S VELOUR CREEPERS, were priced 11.99 SALE 7.99  
ENTIRE STOCK TOYS juvenile and pre-school selection SALE 20% OFF

**THE CUBE/STREET FLOOR**  
LEVIS® UNCUT CORD JEANS, junior sizes, Reg. \$30 SALE 19.99  
ALFRED PACQUETTE SKIRTS, regular \$22 SALE 25% OFF  
BOUCLE JACKETS, junior sizes from Italian Mob, Reg. \$30 SALE 1/2 PRICE  
JUNIOR JUMPSUITS, were priced 19.99-29.99 SALE 9.99-14.99  
SELECTED JUNIOR-CLEARANCE, sportswear selection EXTRA 10% OFF  
PRINT JUNIOR BLOUSES, a selection, Reg. \$15-\$19 SALE 9.99-12.99  
JUNIOR NYLON SKI JACKET, Reg. \$50-\$58 SALE 36.99-44.99

**MISSSES SPORTSWEAR/STREET FLOOR**  
SELECTED HOLIDAY BLOUSES, wintertime novelties SALE 25% OFF  
SELECTED BLOUSES, wovens, interlocks, solids, prints 30% OFF  
LONG-SLEEVE VELOUR TOPS, misses sizes, Were 19.99 SALE 12.99  
SELECTED BLAZERS FROM Personal and Panther were \$75-\$86—49.99-56.99  
BULKY SWEATERS, bright colors, cardigans, Reg. \$39-\$42 26.99-29.99  
V-NECK VELOUR SWEATERS, long sleeve, Reg. \$28-\$32 SALE 17.99-20.99  
FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES, from expressions shop, Reg. \$40-\$52 29.99-38.99  
PANTHER WOOL FLANNEL, camel color, Reg. \$28-\$72 SALE 17.99-46.99

**FASHION ACCESSORIES/STREET FLOOR**  
18k VERMEIL CHAINS & BRACELETS, Reg. \$10-\$15 SALE 6.99-8.99  
ENTIRE STOCK OF SCARVES, solids, prints, chiffons, twills 25% OFF

**MEN'SWEAR/TIGER SHOP/STREET FLOOR**  
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S GLOVES, warm selection SALE 20% OFF  
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, good gift group SALE 20% OFF  
MEN'S SWEATERS, from Kentfield SALE TO 20% OFF  
YOUNG MEN'S VELOUR TOPS, entire stock SALE 1/2 OFF TICKETED PRICE  
ALL CLEARANCE DRESS SHIRTS and extra 30% OFF TICKETED PRICE  
HAGGAR LEISURE COORDINATES, jacket and pant, Reg. \$59 SALE 40% OFF  
ROBERT BRUCE SWEATER VEST, Reg. \$15 SALE 20% OFF  
WARMUP JOGGING SUITS for men or women, Reg. \$36 SALE 19.99  
MEN'S KENTFIELD SPORTSHIRTS, supersuede, SALE 1/2 OFF

**HOMEWORLD/THIRD FLOOR**  
MIRRO SILVERSTONE FRYING PANS, excellent gift item 20% OFF  
AMBASSADOR HAIR DRYERS, Reg. 11.99-21.99 SALE 20% OFF  
CRYSTAL STEMWARE, our entire regular price stock SALE 20% OFF  
JOHNSON BROTHERS STONEWARE, Friendly village 5-pc. setting 25% OFF  
ALL CRYSTAL & SILVER HOLLOWARE, salad and relish bowls SALE 25% OFF  
PHOTO FRAMES, entire stock of single frames SALE 20% OFF  
ADULT GAMES, entire stock includes backgammon SALE 20% OFF  
SALAD TONGS, silverplated gift item, Reg. \$10 SALE 6.99  
ENTIRE STOCK KITCHEN CUTLERY 20% OFF

**LINENS/BEDDING/THIRD FLOOR**  
BATH TOWELS, HAND TOWELS, WASHCLOTHS, slightly irregular 1.99-4.99  
BATHROOM SCALES, our entire stock reduced TO 20% OFF  
WHITE SALE SHEETS, five patterns: Stevens L'age, Burlinaton 'Shadow Fern', Fieldcrest 'Empress Garden', White Springmaid's 'Mariposa' 20% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES  
CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTHS and napkins, all print styles SALE 20% OFF  
BODY MITTEN OR CONVERTIBLE COMFORTER, Regular 29.99 SALE 1/2 OFF

Inside today

Pigeons

Bill Boggs 'homes in' on the unique hobby of pigeon racing — B1

Pipeline

Workers on Black Mesa's gas project lay it on the line in the desert — D1

Premie

Gooding infant, born premature, returns home a winner — D3

The Times-News

75th year, No. 342

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 7, 1980

50¢

Carter flooded by last-minute '80 legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is sending a flood of legislation to President Carter's desk as it tries to bring its lame duck 96th session to a close. The bills range from small ones for the relief of individuals to some of the biggest money measures ever. Lawmakers, held up by Senate filibusters, will attempt to finish their work this coming week and make way for the 97th Congress, which starts Jan. 5. While Congress remains in session, bills sent to the White House automatically become law unless vetoed by the president within 10 days. But once Congress adjourns sine die, the situation reverses: legislation is automatically vetoed unless signed by the president. On Monday, Carter plans to sign a bill providing \$1.1 million over the next three years to assist demonstration projects testing methane as a vehicular fuel. One of the most expensive pieces of legislation to hit Carter's desk is the massive, \$160.1 billion defense bill to fund operations of the armed forces for the current fiscal year. One of the most important bills to emerge during the closing days of the 96th Congress was signed Friday — a budget reconciliation measure which, through spending cuts and taxes, should hold the federal deficit, with \$32 billion in spending, to \$27 billion for fiscal 1981. Awaiting the president's signature is a \$5 billion package of economic and military foreign aid — about \$223 million less than Carter asked — and a separate bill providing \$30 million in aid earthquake victims in Italy. One bill Carter is eager to sign — although it is much less than he sought — creates a \$1.6 billion "superfund" to clean up the hundreds of toxic waste dump sites and spills around the country, similar to New York's Love Canal and Kentucky's "Valley of the Drums," over the next five years. The chemical industry would finance 87.5 percent of the fund through taxes on oil, feed stocks and inert chemicals, with the government paying the balance. The other blockbusters are a \$74.1 billion Housing and Urban Development authorization and \$22 billion Agriculture Department bill needed to keep those agencies running this fiscal year. The HUD bill includes money to boost the depressed housing industry and fund up to 20,000 units as a home ownership assistance program for low-income families. It also contains \$125 million to help homeowners finance solar systems and energy conservation efforts. It also earmarks \$20.8 billion for the Veterans Administration, including \$6 billion for the VA medical care program. Among regional legislation on Carter's desk is a revision of the 1969 compact between California and Nevada for balancing environmental concerns with development plans for the Lake Tahoe area. The bill seeks to defuse a highly sensitive issue by imposing a limited moratorium on new development, including the construction or expansion of casinos, until a regional plan is revised.



Teacher training

With a good snow pack underfoot, ski instructors took turns brushing up on their teaching techniques during a clinic held Saturday at Pomeroy. More than 40

instructors from Magic Valley, Sun Valley and elsewhere re-learned some basic approaches to teaching the inexperienced skier the right way to downhill ski. The clinic will continue today beginning at 9 a.m.

Talks to Soviets leaked Percy stirs flap with PLO remark

expressed concern that the Soviets may have gotten the impression Percy was representing Reagan's views. Reagan opposes a Palestinian state. In a statement, the American Jewish Committee also criticized Percy for his reported remarks. Percy spokesman John Walker said Saturday the senator "did not discuss his Middle East comments to Soviet leaders with President-elect Reagan either before or after his trip. He was speaking for himself as a U.S. senator." One cable was reported to have quoted Percy as saying Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat has a compelling desire to be a chief of state, no matter how small it is. "He's a terrorist, he's done some dastardly things, but he's a fact of life. He exists," Percy was quoted as telling the Soviets. The statement from the senator's office said, "Arafat or anyone else they elected could be their leader, but it would not be an armed, aggressive PLO state. Percy continues to oppose the United States' negotiating with the PLO" until the nationalist group renounces terrorism and recognizes Israel's right to exist, it said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sought Saturday to clarify remarks he made to Soviet leaders about the establishment of a Palestinian state. The New York Times, quoting classified diplomatic cables, reported Saturday Percy had told Kremlin officials in Moscow that he favors creation of a Palestinian state with Yasser Arafat as its elected ruler. In a statement, Percy's Washington office did not deny the report. But it said the senator's private comments to Kremlin leaders two weeks ago were in keeping with his "long held view" that "I personally would not accept a Palestinian state if it imposed another threat in the Middle East and refused to recognize Israel." The statement said Percy's position is clear and unwavering — that any Palestinian state would have to be federated with Jordan and include the Gaza strip, which would have to be demilitarized for at least 25 years. The Times said copies of the cables have been circulated among President-elect Ronald Reagan's aides in Washington, who

Property taxes

Despite 1% law, homeowners pay more, while utilities pay less

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1978, by a near record margin, Idaho voters passed the 1 percent initiative, a measure supporters insisted would slash property taxes on individual homes. Yet in 1980, the first year provisions of the new law have been applied, property taxes on many homes have skyrocketed. In Twin Falls County, between 1979 and 1980, taxes on some homes increased by 30 percent, and in some cases by as much as 70 percent. A similar increase occurred in many other Idaho counties. At the same time, property taxes paid by several utilities dropped dramatically. The combined property taxes paid by three major utilities operating in the Magic Valley — Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. — decreased in the eight counties by more than \$1 million. Idaho Power's Magic Valley county property taxes dropped by \$23,113.

Table with 4 columns: Co./Utility, 1979 Prop. Tax, 1980 Prop. Tax, Int. Gas, Mt. Bell. Rows include GOODING, LINCOLN, JEROME, BLAINE, CAMAS, CASSIA, MINDOKA, TWIN FALLS.

Inflation and rising costs mean rate increases are "almost inevitable," Lanham said. But Idaho Power, which is regulated by the state's Public Utilities Commission, will subtract tax savings from these rate increases. "What it has meant and what it will continue to mean, as the need for rate increases come, those tax reductions will be taken into consideration. It will help to minimize the rate increase." That view was seconded by PUC Public Information Officer Deanne Kloepper, who agreed that returning thousands of direct rebates from regulated utilities would be an unwieldy process. "But when they come in with a rate case, their taxes will be one of the things we check. We'll make sure the reduction in taxes is one of the things considered."

For Intermountain Gas, the drop amounted to \$117,127. For Mountain Bell, it dropped \$22,006. These figures raise several questions. Are the utilities getting a "windfall"? Will the funds they have saved from reduced property taxes be returned to consumers? And why are property taxes on homes rising while those on utilities are falling?

The first two questions are easiest to answer. Both receive a qualified "yes." Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham agreed the tax bill for his company looked better this year than in 1979. However, he said the savings will find their way back to consumers, although not in direct rebates or personal checks.

Sees possibility of war

McClure warns of U.S. energy dependence

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, soon to become chairman of the powerful Senate Energy Committee, took strong exception Saturday to contentions by the outgoing chairman that the U.S. cannot hope to achieve energy self-sufficiency before the end of the century. McClure said the U.S. has no choice but to strive for a "reasonable degree" of energy self-sufficiency in order to avoid becoming embroiled in a Middle East war because of a faltering economy. Outgoing Senate Energy Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said recently that even if the U.S. does all it can to reduce imports of foreign oil, it

will still fall short of eliminating that dependency altogether. "I don't agree with that at all, and I think that's part of the problem," said McClure. "If you believe you can't do it, it leads to a defeatist attitude. We can reach a reasonable degree of energy self-sufficiency, and we can decrease our vulnerability. But McClure stopped short of predicting when such an energy goal could be achieved, admitting that no one can predict which of several energy technologies will prove the most successful. Even so, McClure said he hopes the U.S. approaches its energy problem with a "sense of urgency," and that

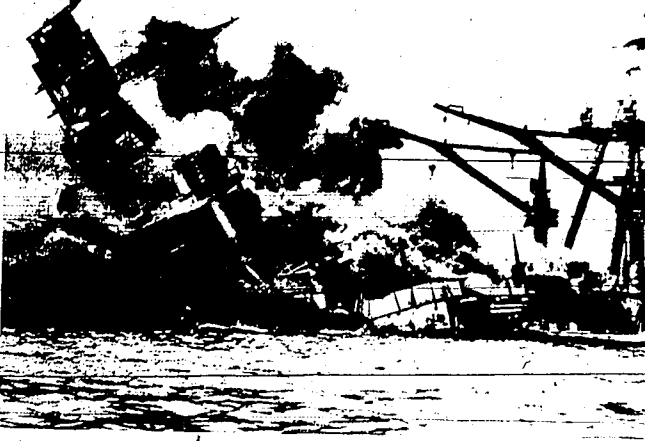
its leaders are willing to make the "tough, tough decisions" balancing energy production with environmental concerns. If not, McClure warned of grave consequences, particularly if the critical Strait of Hormuz should be blocked, choking off most of the Middle East oil supply. "I don't like to roll the sabers, but the people must know that countries go to war when their security is threatened," McClure said. He said the economies of Western Europe, Japan and the United States would "utterly collapse" in six months should the Strait of Hormuz close. "The U.S. would be forced to take

military action," McClure said. "It would have no choice, but I want to avoid that. As far as the energy situation might be, McClure also warned that the U.S. faces a growing crisis through its dependence on foreign minerals, and he called for greater stockpiling of key minerals. "Our minerals vulnerability is approaching the energy crisis," McClure said. "That will be the next crisis." But McClure said people should not expect government to be the answer to the nation's problems. He said it must be realized that the private sector is where most of the answers will be found.

Good morning!

Table with 4 columns: Business, Classified, Dear Abby, Farming, Feature, Idaho, Magic Valley, West, North Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley Life, Weather.

Damaged pages



The U.S.S. Arizona blows up in this famous photo of the Dec. 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor attack

## Sunken battleship site of services

HONOLULU (UPI) — The signal for morning colors had just been hoisted on a serene Sunday 39 years ago, when 190 Japanese warplanes unleashed on Hawaii the attack that brought America into World War II. The two-hour surprise on Dec. 7, 1941 left 2,029 dead, 1,178 wounded, on the American side. Of 96 ships then in Pearl Harbor, 18 were sunk or heavily damaged. One hundred eighty-eight American aircraft were destroyed and another 155 damaged.

That "day of infamy" is remembered every Dec. 7 in solemn, low-key ceremonies aboard the Arizona Memorial, the white shrine which straddles the sunken battleship USS Arizona and 1,177 sailors it carried to the bottom.

Representatives of veteran and patriotic groups assemble with wreaths shortly after sunrise. Each casts a single flower on the waters above the battleship.

At 7:55 a.m., the exact moment the Japanese attack began, a whistle will sound and the Pearl Harbor Naval Base will fall silent for one minute.

Four F-4 jets from the Hawaii Air National Guard will fly over in the "missing man" traditional formation.

## Survivors of Pearl Harbor want U.S.'s guard kept up

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — They survived one of the most tumultuous days in American history — Dec. 7, 1941 — and they're determined their country never forget the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 39 years ago today.

They are members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association — men and women whose common bond was to have been stationed at Pearl Harbor the morning Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida led 253 Japanese fighter planes in a surprise attack.

About 1,000 of them from around the country gathered this week at an Orlando hotel to renew old acquaintances and to recall their comrades who perished that fateful Sunday morning.

Raymond Witt was an 19-year-old gunner's mate on the U.S.S. Bagley the morning of the attack. Like most Pearl veterans, he remembers it vividly, and prays the rest of America will too.

"The reason we dwell on Pearl Harbor," said the Minneapolis banker, security officer, "is because we're trying to make people aware that this could happen again."

Witt's belief is shared by many — if not all — of the 8,000 members of the association formed in 1958 with a mission to "Remember Pearl Harbor, Keep America Alert."

They are concerned with the declining military strength of the United States, the erosion of discipline in the armed forces. They fear that when they are gone — the youngest member is 56 — the importance of Pearl Harbor will die too.

Ed Chappell is the official National Stores Keeper of the survivors. He is the man responsible for the books full of faded newspaper clippings and photographs of the burning ships.

Back in those days we knew exactly what we were going to do," he said. "Now it's all namby-pamby. Their's no leadership and no discipline. We've got to be stronger. If you don't have a strong country, you don't have anything."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

sembling a Pearl Harbor-like attack. His concerns are echoed by Del Black, Orlando, a shipmate of Chappell's who did not return from the Navy until 1971 as a master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"I could hear guys tapping (from the hull of the capsized Oklahoma). I could hear them in the water screaming..."

More than the horror, though, Chappell said he remembers thinking, "How could it happen to us. We're the best."

BUCKLES, RINGS, BRACELETS, ANKLETS AND TOE RINGS Sterling & Gold

RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS. TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO BUTIRY'S FOODS LOT OR ALBERT'S GROCERY SERVICE. AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

The Leatherman 1517 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 DOR VERZOK JEWELER

## Sunday briefing

### Businesses give holiday leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the nation's companies will give their employees a paid holiday the day after Christmas, a Bureau of National Affairs survey said Saturday.

The Washington-based publisher of specialized information services said 47 percent of 219 companies surveyed will make Friday, Dec. 26, a holiday. President Carter also has given federal workers the day off.

The bureau said 23 percent of the surveyed companies will count the Friday after New Year's Day as a paid holiday as well.

Last year, when Christmas and New Year's fell on Tuesdays, the bureau survey found 66 percent of employers observing Christmas Eve Monday as a paid holiday and 37 percent closing on New Year's Eve.

### China gives Russia warning

PEKING (UPI) — China warned the Soviet Union Sunday that Moscow would be held responsible for "all the grave consequences" of any invasion of Poland.

"The Soviet Union is not entitled to play the role of international gendarme," China's official Xinhua news agency said in a commentary. "Poland is a sovereign state. Whatever happens in Poland is its own internal affair and should be settled by the Polish people themselves."

### Bus leaves road, 7 injured

SKYKOMISH, Wash. (UPI) — A Christmas Greyhound bus carrying 37 passengers to a Christmas tree-lighting ceremony plunged 43 feet down a snowy highway embankment Saturday, injuring seven people.

Police said the victims were taken to Valley General Hospital in nearby Monroe, but their injuries were not serious.

The bus had stopped by the side of Route 2 just west of Skykomish because of an accident ahead. The snow-and-ice covered shoulder gave way and the bus rolled down the embankment, coming to rest against a tree, according to the State Patrol in Everett.

### IRS opens probe of Mob.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has begun an intensive investigation, aimed at top mobsters in Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City and St. Louis, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition.

The Tribune said the purpose of the investigation — the first ever begun during an ongoing federal probe — is to cripple the mob's secret hold on certain Las Vegas gambling operations.

The government is trying to build tax cases by establishing whether taxes were paid on the money at its source, the newspaper said, part of an effort to determine mob ownership of legitimate businesses purchased with skim money.

### Vesco fears return to U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas, (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco says he fears for his life if he is forced to return to the United States.

In an interview Friday, Vesco said his lawyers are trying to find a way to halt or delay his ouster from the Bahamas, but he won't say where he'll go if they fail.

Last month the Bahamas declined to renew the annual residency permit that has permitted him to remain in this island nation since 1978.

He said because of the FBI's admitted moves to pry him loose from the Bahamas, he worries his life may be in danger if he is deported to the United States.

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 137 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Mager Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week Rural Motor Route delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Single copies 10¢. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the daily of the week where regular mailings will be published.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — They survived one of the most tumultuous days in American history — Dec. 7, 1941 — and they're determined their country never forget the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 39 years ago today.

They are members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association — men and women whose common bond was to have been stationed at Pearl Harbor the morning Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida led 253 Japanese fighter planes in a surprise attack.

About 1,000 of them from around the country gathered this week at an Orlando hotel to renew old acquaintances and to recall their comrades who perished that fateful Sunday morning.

Raymond Witt was an 19-year-old gunner's mate on the U.S.S. Bagley the morning of the attack. Like most Pearl veterans, he remembers it vividly, and prays the rest of America will too.

"The reason we dwell on Pearl Harbor," said the Minneapolis banker, security officer, "is because we're trying to make people aware that this could happen again."

Witt's belief is shared by many — if not all — of the 8,000 members of the association formed in 1958 with a mission to "Remember Pearl Harbor, Keep America Alert."

They are concerned with the declining military strength of the United States, the erosion of discipline in the armed forces. They fear that when they are gone — the youngest member is 56 — the importance of Pearl Harbor will die too.

Ed Chappell is the official National Stores Keeper of the survivors. He is the man responsible for the books full of faded newspaper clippings and photographs of the burning ships.

Back in those days we knew exactly what we were going to do," he said. "Now it's all namby-pamby. Their's no leadership and no discipline. We've got to be stronger. If you don't have a strong country, you don't have anything."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

sembling a Pearl Harbor-like attack. His concerns are echoed by Del Black, Orlando, a shipmate of Chappell's who did not return from the Navy until 1971 as a master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"I could hear guys tapping (from the hull of the capsized Oklahoma). I could hear them in the water screaming..."

More than the horror, though, Chappell said he remembers thinking, "How could it happen to us. We're the best."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

sembling a Pearl Harbor-like attack. His concerns are echoed by Del Black, Orlando, a shipmate of Chappell's who did not return from the Navy until 1971 as a master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"I could hear guys tapping (from the hull of the capsized Oklahoma). I could hear them in the water screaming..."

More than the horror, though, Chappell said he remembers thinking, "How could it happen to us. We're the best."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

sembling a Pearl Harbor-like attack. His concerns are echoed by Del Black, Orlando, a shipmate of Chappell's who did not return from the Navy until 1971 as a master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"I could hear guys tapping (from the hull of the capsized Oklahoma). I could hear them in the water screaming..."

More than the horror, though, Chappell said he remembers thinking, "How could it happen to us. We're the best."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

sembling a Pearl Harbor-like attack. His concerns are echoed by Del Black, Orlando, a shipmate of Chappell's who did not return from the Navy until 1971 as a master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"I could hear guys tapping (from the hull of the capsized Oklahoma). I could hear them in the water screaming..."

More than the horror, though, Chappell said he remembers thinking, "How could it happen to us. We're the best."

By coming back to win the war, America proved its superiority, he said, but now he doubts if the military is ready to respond to anything re-

## Today's weather

### Light snow flurries spice weekend weather

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Variable clouds through today with light snow flurries at times. Winds to 15 mph. Turning cooler. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows mostly in the teens. Highs today in the upper 20s and 30s, and Monday in the 20s.

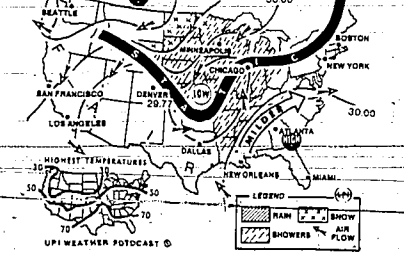
Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River-Valley: Variable clouds through today with periods of light snow. Partly cloudy Monday. Cooler. Highs today in the mid 20s to low 30s, lows zero to 10 degrees tonight, and in the 20s Monday.

Analysis: An upper air low pressure system over Eastern Washington continued to bring moist and unstable air into Idaho, and was moving on southwestward.

Snow was widespread over the north half of the state with 16 inches on the ground at McCall by 10 a.m. Saturday, with 10 inches at Sandpoint by 8 a.m.

Snow showers were reported throughout southern Idaho with relatively small amounts of snow reported on the ground. Only 1 inch was recorded at the Boise Airport at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Temperatures continued on the mild side over much of the state.



ROAD REPORT  
BOISE (UPI) — A fast-moving storm dumped snow across Idaho Saturday, making driving treacherous in many areas.

The State Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report:  
U.S. 96 — Snow floor.  
State Highway 55 — Snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 90 — Snow floor, snowing.  
Lookout Pass, chains advised.  
U.S. 12 — Snow floor, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 84 — Icy; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, snow floor.  
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Icy spots; Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 43 — Icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.  
State Highway 75 — Snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing.  
U.S. 30 — Broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Ashton, snowing.  
U.S. 30 — Wet, snowing.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Yesterday	Normal
Atlanta	70	39	29	43	43
Boston	45	21	10	38	38
Chicago	42	22	10	37	37
Dallas	70	43	30	37	37
Denver	30	24	10	37	37
Detroit	49	24	10	37	37
Houston	75	65	50	37	37
Indianapolis	65	54	40	37	37
Kansas City	48	43	30	37	37
Las Vegas	65	48	35	37	37
Los Angeles	65	48	35	37	37
Memphis	77	58	45	37	37
Miami Beach	77	58	45	37	37
Milwaukee	52	30	18	37	37
Minneapolis	38	28	15	37	37
New Orleans	79	53	40	37	37
New York	40	24	10	37	37
Philadelphia	40	24	10	37	37
Pittsburgh	48	25	10	37	37
Portland, Me.	42	18	5	37	37
Portland, Ore.	46	28	15	37	37
St. Louis	72	35	22	37	37
Salt Lake City	38	27	15	37	37
San Diego	62	35	22	37	37
San Francisco	57	46	33	37	37
Seattle	33	29	15	37	37
Spokane	40	25	10	37	37
Washington	80	55	40	37	37
Burley	39	25	10	37	37
Gooding	39	25	10	37	37
Glenns Ferry	39	25	10	37	37
Halley	39	25	10	37	37
Jerome	39	25	10	37	37
Lewisville	39	25	10	37	37
McCall	39	25	10	37	37
Mountain Home	39	25	10	37	37
Rupert	39	25	10	37	37
Sandpoint	39	25	10	37	37
Shoshone	39	25	10	37	37
Valley	39	25	10	37	37
Wood River	39	25	10	37	37

To our valued customers

## Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 298 items in today's Merry Christmas circular, the following 6 items did not arrive:

Oster SWEDISH MASSAGER No. 13811	32 <sup>99</sup>
Raitan CENTER PIECE	2 <sup>99</sup>
Kodak Ektralite 30 CAMERA OUTFIT No. AL10R	28 <sup>99</sup>
Avin Automatic PORTABLE HEATER No. 30M25	17 <sup>99</sup>
Black Finish FIREPLACE TOOL SETS No. 4406230	17 <sup>99</sup>
ROCKET TAPE	3 <sup>99</sup>

The copy and picture for the 11 Son Musical Bell is incorrect. There is only 1 bell which plays 11 different melodies. We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

**Rainchecks will be issued**

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday  
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

## ROPERS

The Store With More

➔ Arrow ➔ For A Man's Christmas!

### PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Tame The Wide, Wild Outdoors In

➔ Arrow ➔ WOOL SHIRTS

Rugged, masculine plaids that combine the comfort you need with the style you want. An easy-care natural blend of 85% wool, 15% nylon for warmth and durability... details such as 3" collars, single needle shoulder tailoring, double stitched side seams and sleeve plackets for the contemporary fashion look. Twin button-thru pockets. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$24.

Distinctive Free Giftwrap NOW ONLY \$19.99

## ROPERS

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Roper's Twin Falls And Burley Open Friday Evening Until 9



## Olmstead wins fight over committee posts

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead Saturday won his second fight of the Legislature's organizational session when three incumbent committee chairmen were replaced. Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, survived his first challenge Thursday when he defeated Dan Emery, R-Boise, who had been drafted earlier by a "dump Olmstead" movement to run against the speaker.

The Magic Valley delegation in the House gained two new chairmanships and three new vice chairmanships in the organization which was finalized Saturday. Of the 13 House committees, legislators from Districts 22 through 26 now chair six committees. Of the 12 committees with vice chairmen, the delegation now has four vice chairmen.

"That's not too many," Olmstead joked.

The speaker said committee assignments were made on the basis of ability, philosophy, geography and dedication. He said it was his prerogative to waive consideration of seniority, which is often followed traditionally.

In some cases the person a member had supported for speaker made a difference, he added.

District 22 Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, became the new chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee, replacing Carroll Dean, R-Notus, who was ousted after eight years.

District 26 Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, of the Printing and Legislative Expense Committee, replaced George Danielson, R-Cambridge, who took the chairmanship of the State Affairs Committee.

The new vice chairmen from the Magic Valley, their districts and committees are: Mack Neubaur, R-Paul, District 21, Appropriations; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, District

22, Business; and Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, District 24, Transportation and Defense.

Returning chairmen from the region are: Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, District 22, Business; T.W. Stovers, R-Twin Falls, District 25, Judiciary Rules and Administration; Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, District 26, Resources and Conservation; and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, District 21, Revenue and Taxation.

Antone also returns as vice-chairman of Business. Although Olmstead's choice for House majority leader, Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, lost to incumbent Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, Thursday, Olmstead, Little and the rest of the leadership presented a united front Saturday on committee assignments.

A group of disaffected members attempted to air their grievances in a Republican caucus before the assignments were announced but were denied their request.

Caucus Chairman Bud Lewis, R-Ste. Maries, said it was the first time he had denied a member's request for a caucus, citing the fact all business had been conducted. He said he would not do so during the next session.

"Harmony within the leadership is a greater asset," he said.

Dean, the former agriculture chairman, accused Olmstead of double-dealing. Dean denied he has heard any complaints from members or farm groups about the committee. He said he was not a member of the "dump Olmstead" movement and claimed he was forced to support Emery because Olmstead did not inform him of whether he would remove him as agriculture chairman.

Brooks, the new chairman, said the panel's work has been slipping for the last few years. His first priority will be to restore its credibility and responsiveness to major issues, he said.

One such issue will be right-to-work legislation, which Brooks said he will introduce in the first week of the session perhaps through the agriculture committee.

## Expert — Mt. Hood may erupt soon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A U.S. Geological Survey scientist who predicted the Mount St. Helens' volcanic blast said Oregon's Mount Hood may erupt in the "very near future."

Dr. Dwight R. Crandell, who two years ago was one of two USGS scientists predicting and accurately describing the southwestern Washington volcano's activity, made his assessment of Mount Hood in a new 81-page report.

He said an eruption would more than likely spare the heavily populated Portland area — 50 miles away — and have little effect on the Columbia River.

He said that while volcanoes usually give some warning before major eruption, there may be a problem seeing the first sign if it begins "on a small scale and might not be detected if weather conditions were to cause poor visibility."

"The last known eruptions of Mount Hood occurred during the middle of the 19th century. Such recent eruptions, as well as the thermal activity, that has continued to the present at and adjacent to the Crater Rock Dome, suggest that molten rock is still present within or beneath Mount Hood."

"There is little or no danger that the next eruption will significantly affect the Portland metropolitan area," he said.



Quiet now, Mt. Hood may be the next Cascade Range volcano to erupt — and soon

## Gang of elderly men wanted in 15 holdups

DALLAS (UPI) — The "Over the Hill Gang" — three men in their 60s — has pulled off 15 holdups in the Dallas area during the past few months and left area law officers baffled.

So baffled, in fact, investigators will all get together to compare notes and try to catch the agem men who have made a habit of stealing a car and holding up grocery stores at pistol point.

"It looks like we have an 'Over the Hill Gang' here," said L. Charles Miller of the suburban Grand Prairie

police, the site of the most recent holdup Friday at a supermarket. One of the men went to the cashier's cage with a pistol, one stood in the express line and the other stood guard at the front door. The cashier was ordered to give up her cash and she complied.

The gang bagged \$400, said Miller, and strolled out of the store acting "not in the least bit nervous," got into a black and maroon car and drove off. Other targets have been in Dallas, Richardson, Farmers Branch, Garland, Mesquite and Denton.

## Airport workers turn into cowboys

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirteen Brahman bulls that escaped from a cargo plane and led workers on a frantic chase around Miami International Airport were a habit of stealing a car and holding up grocery stores at pistol point.

Airport employees finally managed to round up the snorting, charging animals with jeeps, trucks and a runway sweeper.

"We were urban cowboys, that's what we were," said Aldo Doby, who, with a dozen others, chased the frightened animals for three hours Friday before cornering them and forcing them into a cattle truck.

## Who's to blame for higher taxes

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your property tax bill just arrived and it's more than it was last year.

You're mad as hell and you're not going to take it any longer. But you're not sure who to blame.

Interviews with county assessors, treasurers, legislators and tax commission officials suggest responsibility for the tax hike is widely divided.

Responsibility, or blame, can be directed at voters who didn't read the 1 percent initiative before they voted it into law, legislators who later modified the initiative, the deteriorating national economy's impact on the state and the Idaho Supreme Court for ordering a change 13 years ago in the method by which property was assessed.

On the last point, the Idaho Supreme Court in 1967 killed a legislative plan requiring utilities and commercial property to be assessed at a higher rate than residential property.

The Legislature, formalizing unofficial practice in Idaho for years, said utilities and commercial property should be assessed at about 40 percent of market value, against 20 percent for homes.

The court rejected this plan, saying all property must be assessed equally by 1982. This meant that by 1982, assessments on utilities and commercial

property would have decreased by at least half, while rates on personal property would have increased significantly.

This "shift" of property taxes to homes has since benefited the law with varying speeds in Idaho's 44 counties. In counties where it occurred most rapidly, it helped fuel the 1 percent initiative drive. That measure called for a limitation on property taxes of no more than 1 percent of actual market value.

Once the 1 percent initiative became law, though, its wording contained difficulties which contributed to the eventual tax increases.

Among the measure's faults, noted Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida, chairman of a 1979 subcommittee charged with amending the law, was it was a verbatim copy of a California constitutional amendment. "It doesn't have a whole lot to do with Idaho taxes or Idaho laws," Munger said.

This meant a major re-write of the new law was required. In trying to shape the measure to meet Idaho conditions, the Legislature froze all local government budgets at their 1978 levels. Legislators also called for a reassessment of property, bringing up all property to full market value as of 1978, to ensure tax rates based on assessments were fair. This was essentially the equalization ordered by the court.

But as Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark pointed out, many homes and businesses had not yet been assessed at the 1978 level. This meant that while local gov-

ernments were restricted in what they could levy, the value of the residential property on which they were levying taxes increased. "And if you increase the value (of property) without increasing the levy, you have an increase in tax," Clark said.

Utilities, having already been declared by the State Tax Commission to be at full market value, did not in most cases see increases in their assessed value.

National economic conditions also caused Idaho's economy to nosedive, producing an unexpected shortfall in state tax revenues and caused a two-fold impact on Idaho.

In July, the state Board of Examiners ordered an across-the-board 3.85 percent "holdback" in all state agency budgets. This spending reduction was necessary to balance the state budget, a requirement under Idaho law.

But Idaho law exempts public school funding from such holdbacks. This meant the money had to be made up by local governments through property taxes, which amounted to \$7.1 million.

The second impact was a slowdown of new property construction. When implementing the freeze legislators anticipated new property would be added to local tax rolls. Over a period of time, a frozen tax rate applied to an expanding property tax base would lower the tax rate on all property.

But building expansion was sharply curtailed by the national economic slump and spreading the burden of the tax load has yet to occur significantly.

## Taxes

Continued from Page 1

For example:

- Idaho Power, for instance, will have a slight property tax increase in Camas County, but the overall Magic Valley property tax bill decreased.
- Simplot Industries paid more property taxes in Minidoka County but less in Cassia County.
- The Union Pacific Railroad saw a reduction in property taxes in most of the Magic Valley.
- The Tupperware Company paid a slightly higher property tax bill in Jerome County.
- Both Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls County and the Adolph Coors Co., in Cassia County saw their property tax bills dip slightly.
- But once taxes have been collected, and the increases and decreases recorded, the hardest question still remains. Why, when voters thought they were getting a tax reduction, did they end up with higher taxes on their homes?

## ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

On Page 7 of our December 7th Holiday Bonus Buys color section, we incorrectly described a Master Mind game as being a "computer electronic" type with 9 coded games. The featured item is a non-electronic board game. The illustration shown is correct and the description should read: A game of counting and logic for two players. For every age over 8. Up to 2401 permutations.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



## ROPERS

The Store With More  
Young Men's Suits  
For Christmas

The Monsieur Lauro  
VESTED  
CORDUROY SUIT

Smart European Styling — For school, for business — for your active-social life. Pinwale corduroy Honey tan, toast, brown Regular & long.

ONLY \$85

The British Crown  
VESTED  
CORDUROY SUIT

Smartly tailored in mid-wale corduroy with leather elbow patches. Tan, rust, grey Regular & long.

ONLY \$90

The British Crown  
WESTERN VESTED  
CORDUROY SUIT

Western yoke front and back. Western pocket loops. Carmel, tan and rust. Regular & long.

ONLY \$85

The Monsieur Lauro  
CORDUROY SPORT COAT

Wide wale corduroy with patch pockets. Honey, tan and toast. Regular and long.

ONLY \$55

Distinctive Free Giftwrap

Free Parking Directly Behind  
Twin Falls And Burley Stores



SHOP IN TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# Opinion



James Kilpatrick

## Host of government regulations that need rescinding

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Chickens come home to roost, they say, and Ronald Reagan is about to inherit a barn full. One of the next president's first chores will be to show away a flock of costly regulations whose enforcement could cripple his attack upon inflation.

In a recent memorandum quietly circulated among key Republicans, Congressman Dave Stockman of Michigan spelled out the problem. During the 1970s, Congress approved more than a dozen executive agencies with sweeping authority over safety, health, consumer products and the environment — for example, the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

ministration, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In most instances, these agencies represented a willful abdication of the legislative power that the Constitution vests in Congress. By such ill-considered legislation as the Clean Air Act, Congress left it to the bureaucracy to create standards, to fix policies and to write regulations "having the force and effect of law." In most instances, the acts laid down no guidelines for cost effectiveness or for comparative risks.

Over the past four years, appointees of the Carter administration have moved into positions making positions in these agencies. With a few exceptions, most of these supercrats have been

schooling in the Ralph Nader, or Chicken-Little, school — of public service. They are idealists, for the most part, with relatively little experience in the real world of business and industry. They have spent these four years "tooling up," in Mr. Stockman's phrase, perfecting their regulations, winning court clearance and preparing for the crackdown.

Says Mr. Stockman: "This decade-long process of regulatory evolution is just now reaching the stage at which it will sweep through the industrial economy with near gale force, pre-empting multi-billions in investment capital, driving up operating costs, and siphoning off management and technical personnel in an incredible morass of new con-

trols and compliance procedures."

To be specific: The wounded American automobile industry, struggling for survival, faces enormous capital investments to comply with new regulations involving airbags and tailpipe standards. These two demands alone will require from \$60 to \$90 million in capital. The industry also faces regulations on emission standards, performance warranties, truck and bus noise standards, and the like.

A new hazardous waste control system, to become effective in 1981, carries an annual price tag of \$2 billion. While prudent standards are needed, Mr. Stockman agrees, the new rules are "a monument to mindless excess."

The home appliance industry is

about to be inundated by 400 pages of regulations "intended to promote energy conservation. The Department of Energy says the rules could increase the cost of appliances by \$10 billion, but could save \$29 billion worth of energy. The chief economist of the department of Commerce says this is nonsense: Consumers will face higher prices for appliances without compensating savings of energy.

Other pending regulations range across the whole of our economy, from drug labels to teddy bears to fly-ash controls. By 1982 most of the higher prices for appliances without compliance deadlines — on air-pollutants; if pending regulations are strictly enforced, this will mean the shutdown of factories. All told, Mr.

Stockman concludes, more than \$100 billion in new environmental safety and energy compliance costs are scheduled for the early 1980s.

If our economy were booming along, with minimal inflation and unemployment, perhaps these costs could be afforded. But Mr. Reagan will inherit an economy in disastrous condition. Federal borrowing in the current fiscal year will soak up \$150 billion in capital. To insist upon the imposition and enforcement of all the pending regulations would be absolute folly. The Stockman memorandum urges Mr. Reagan to rescind, suspend or delay wherever a president can do so. It is sound advice in every particular way.

**The Times-News**

Editorials

The members of the editorial board, and writers of editorials are: Noel Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Noel Hopp, Managing Editor  
Michael M. Hinde, Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Leagonan, Circulation Manager



Art Buchwald

## System won't survive the onslaught

We can hardly wait for the 1982 elections. Forget about the candidates and traditional campaigns.

The real royal battle is shaping up between those newly-spawned and muscle-flexing phenomena known as the political action groups: The National Committee for an Effective Congress on the left; the National Conservative Political Action Committee on the right and the Moral Majority somewhere in between.

The first one, or NCEC ("nickel"), is a progressive group promising to fight fire with fire by working to defeat certain conservative congressmen in 1982; just like NCPAC and Moral Majority targeted liberal congressmen this past November. The latter believe they were extremely successful, claiming credit for turning out many liberal-leaning congressmen.

NCEC announced last week its list of "hits," because it claimed "conservatives are on the verge of controlling the entire federal government." This follows NCPAC's 1982 hit list, which came out on the heels of Nov. 4's results. Moral Majority promises to spread its tentacles of influence, too, giving rise to a punter who promised to form a counter group called the Immoral Minority.

It isn't very funny: this new trend of political action groups is a sorry development in American politics. Those mentioned here aren't "for" someone; their entire effort is to "defeat" someone of the opposite philosophy.

They sprang up because of loopholes in campaign financing laws that allow them to escape the constraints of campaign spending.

The upshot is that they can take their potshots at will, running a totally negative campaign. They will siphon off money that could normally go to either candidate in a particular race, or to one of the parties. They will be prone to raise false issues, tamper campaigns and, in the case of Moral Majority, inject religion into the electoral process.

These groups, and a hundred or so other special interest groups acting on behalf of specific candidates, are directly fraying away America's traditional two-party system, a system that has endured for more than two centuries.

What we face in the future is political chaos: someone elected to office will not owe allegiance to one of two major parties, but to any number of special interest groups. How can a national consensus come from that? How can a broad-based, cohesive platform of support come from that?

It is inconceivable that our system of government, as we know it today, will survive such a system.

Congress may not be prone to act, but it must eliminate the loopholes in the campaign finance law. Do not outlaw special interest groups, but at least make them come under the same campaign-finance laws they now escape.

## Where are consumers?

WASHINGTON — It appears that the fortunes, hopes and dreams of everyone in this country this Christmas are based on only one person — the consumer.

For better or for worse, he or she controls the destiny of multi-billion dollar corporations whose fourth-quarter earnings will depend on what the consumer does between now and Dec. 24. If the consumer decides to sit this Christmas out, the country will continue to be in a recession — unemployment will increase, managerial heads will roll, and Ronald Reagan will walk in as president with one helluva mess on his hands.

Millions of dollars are being spent every day to get the consumer off his behind and into the stores. But so far it doesn't seem to be working.

I went to visit a consumer the other day, and found him watching a football game.

"Harvey," I said, "it's a beautiful day. Why aren't you jamming the stores and helping them ring up record sales so the economists can announce that the recession is over?"

"I can't afford it," Harvey said.

"The prices are out of sight."

"But Harvey," I protested, "everyone is counting on you to get them healthy again. The stores are staying open until 10 every night, just for you. They're to be closed on Sundays. You can make or break everyone's Christmas."

"I'd rather watch this football game."

"Do you know why you can watch a football game, Harvey? Because it's

brought-to-you-by-the-people-who make blue jeans and electric shavers, light beer and popcorn machines. The only reason they're bringing it to you is that they feel you'll show your gratitude by going out and buying their products. You just sit here they won't be able to sponsor any more sports events. There is no such thing as a free lunch."

"You can say that again. Do you know what these potato chips cost? I'm lucky I don't eat M&M's during a game."

"You mustn't think of yourself during Christmas, Harvey. You have to think of the economy. The stores are depending on you for 50 percent of their annual sales in the next two weeks. If you don't go into debt this year, everyone's going to think you're a rotten person."

The phone rang and Harvey picked it up. "Yeh," he said. "I know you've been waiting for me out in the parking lot since 9, but I'm busy now. I'm watching a football game. No, I have nothing against you personally. It's just that I'm not sure I'm going to buy too much this year. . . . What with inflation and everything, we thought we'd cool it. No, it won't help to keep the store open all night long. . . . Yeh, thanks for calling, and the same to you."

Harvey put the phone down. "I was J.C. Penney. He wanted to know why I hadn't responded to the ad he ran in the newspaper yesterday for an auto-racing seat. He said if I couldn't come in he'd take my order over the phone."

"Call him back, Harvey," I said. "Tell him you'll borrow the money if

you have to. But don't spoil the man's Christmas."

"He's not the only man who has called me. I've heard from Seamus Roebuck, Mart of K mart, Shack of Radio Shack and Mrs. Tiffany. Everyone thinks I'm loaded."

"Harvey, you live in the greatest country in the world. But it won't remain that way if you sit at home during the Christmas Shopping Days — watching football. That doesn't put bread on anyone's table. The only way you can repay America for all its blessings is to blow your savings on gifts for everyone you know."

The phone rang again. Harvey didn't want to pick it up, so I did. I was surprised to hear the voice on the other end.

"Harvey," I said, "It's Lee Laccoca of the Chrysler Corp. It sounds like he's been crying."

Harvey grabbed the phone. "Yeh, Lee, what do you want now? . . . I told you if I decided to buy a car for my kids, I'd consider a new K-model. . . . But I'm not sure. . . . The interest rates on my house are killing me. No, I don't want to speak to Frank Sinatra. . . . Okay, I'll speak to Sinatra."

"Yeh, Frank, I've seen your commercials for Chrysler. They're great. . . . You're doing a fine job. . . . No, Frank, don't come over now. I'm tied up. . . . Look, give me your phone number and if I change my mind I'll call you. . . . Nice talking to you again."

Harvey hung up, and sighed. "It's not easy being a consumer these days. If it weren't for these TV football games, I don't know how I'd make it through the holidays."

## Hagerman needs a new fire station

Hagerman residents can take a positive step toward better fire protection Tuesday by approving a bond issue to build a new fire station.

Citizens will go to the polls to vote on a 30-year, \$120,000 bond issue. We urge a yes vote.

Nothing but good can come from moving the department to a new facility. The present building — which once housed a restaurant — has so much wrong with it that attempting to repair and enlarge it would be a waste of money. Firemen can't even fit all their equipment into the building.

Hagerman would pay only 5 percent interest on the bond issue, which would be backed by

the Farmers Home Administration. In these times of record-high interest rates, 5 percent is an extraordinary bargain.

The cost to property owners? Officials say to most it will mean an additional \$17.50 per year more to pay off the bond issue.

But some of that cost could be made up with lower fire insurance premiums. With an additional pumper just purchased and a better facility, Hagerman could realize a better fire rating.

We have no doubt Hagerman residents would say they want good fire protection. Certainly it won't come free, but fire protection is a vital service, one worth paying for.



George Will

## 'House on Prague Street' a victim's view of horror

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The unvarying theme of Holocaust memorials is: Remember.

However, the danger is less that people will forget than that they will never know, will never sense, what the victims felt.

Hana Demetz' novel, "The House on Prague Street," comes as close as art can, and as close as only art can, to making the terrible truth universally accessible.

Demetz' book, like Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," is an act of fidelity, a flame of remembrance for the dead. It is, she says, "98 percent autobiographical," which makes this victim's view of horror all the more remarkable. As a young person's view, it resembles Elie Wiesel's

"Night," and is, perhaps, an even more impressive literary achievement than "Night," because it achieves comparable power while giving readers only a glimpse of the violence and machinery of death that Wiesel survived and described. Without once raising its voice, the book conveys the texture of day-to-day life in a deranged world.

Demetz, who today teaches Czech at Yale, says she originally thought of writing a "Forsythe Saga," a long, panoramic family tale, but found she could not write at length about such terrible events. That is fortunate, because her book's power derives from its spareness. It is a jewel of artistic economy. Like "The Great Gatsby," it has no wasted motion.

Yet her small canvas (186 pages) is peopled by three generations, begin-

ning with her grandfather who built a business in a small Bohemian town. He built the town's first park, from which he, a Jew, was later barred. He owned the town's first radio, around which he and other town leaders eventually clustered to hear a voice from Berlin, "a voice that threatened and chided and yelled."

As in "The Diary of Anne Frank," the power of the story involves the intersection of unimaginable evil with the innocence of a young girl. The girl, Helene Richter, is the daughter of a Jewish mother and a German-born, non-Jewish father. Hers is a world in which wickedness and danger erect invisible but impenetrable barriers between members of a family. She lived when "all the grown-ups had so many secrets." The secrets parents kept to prolong the innocence of their

children made children and parents unintelligible to one another.

In the atmosphere of lunacy, small matters took on terrible significance, as with the yellow stars of David: "These were to be worn visibly at all times, attached to the left side of the chest. Some had sewn theirs carefully and neatly onto their coats, using many tiny stitches; as if the stars were to remain fixed on their coats for years and years. Others . . . attached them sloppily, with safety pins. My mother had sewn her star slightly lower, below her chest, so that when she went out with me or with my father she could hold her handbag over it. Jews and non-Jews were not permitted to walk together."

The destroying torments that Demetz brings back to life involved not the huge horrors of the crematoria, but the small, day-to-day forms of

viciousness, manifold to the point of madness: Jews required to ride on the outside platforms of streetcars. Jews rationed margarine instead of butter. Jewish women required to add "Sara" to their names.

Helene's mother dies because the "great army" will not let an auto-racing seat. He said if I couldn't come in he'd take my order over the phone."

"Call him back, Harvey," I said. "Tell him you'll borrow the money if

a Nazi, makes indecent advances (she is a "Jewish mongrel" in the official because her father does not protest to the principal, "I had never seen so much fear in my father's eyes. He had always been my hero. Why was he no longer?")

Reading that, consider Demetz' literacy — feel — the human drama of Demetz writing about herself as Helene, knowing now, in maturity, and in remorse, the forces pressing upon her father.

Deadly family intimacy, Helene poured her feelings into letters to her German soldier, writing about "the way life had been long ago — with my father going out hunting when he was still my hero. . . . I had not imagined it possible to pack so much heartbreak into so few words."

# Idaho

## Heckmann asked for study of SBA

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The mayor of Sun Valley says he has been asked to prepare a report on the Small Business Administration for President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team.

Mayor Dick Heckmann was appointed an associate administrator of the SBA by President Carter and served in that capacity in 1978 and 1979. He has been asked to write the report — which he expects to deliver to Max Heugal, the head of Reagan's economic transition team, next week — because he was "the last Republican to hold a senior post in the SBA," he said.

Heckmann said the report will focus on a recommendation to delegate more SBA functions to the private sector.

He also said he has been asked to submit a list of names of people who might be suitable for appointments to business-related posts in the new administration, primarily in the SBA.

No Idahoans, including himself, are on the list, Heckmann said.

## Ma-Bell announces new dialing system

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has announced that it will start operating a new computer system Sunday that will enable callers to dial collect calls before giving an operator billing information.

The system, Traffic Service Position System, will enable operators to push buttons in consoles to complete calls instead of using the old cord system, said Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber.

The company anticipates the new system will reduce the time needed to complete a collect, person-to-person or third-number billing call by 40 percent, Guerber said. The system has been in use in larger cities for more than 10 years.

To make an out-of-state long distance call on the system, the caller dials "0" and then the area code and phone number. With an in-state call, the caller again dials "0" and continues with the number. In each case, an operator comes onto the line to ask how the call should be billed. Because an operator is working on the call, an operator-assisted charged applies, Guerber said.

The availability of the service will spread gradually through southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, Guerber said. The project should be completed in 1981 and will cost about \$6 million.

Southeastern Idaho already has the service because of its tie to Mountain Bell's Salt Lake City service center, Guerber said.

## Auto accident kills 1

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A one-car accident in Idaho Falls Friday night took the life of a former New York man.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. when a car driven by Gary Allen Leuzinger, 37, Firth, hit a bridge abutment.

Leuzinger and two passengers riding in the back seat of the car were not injured.

The victim, Russell T. Coffee, 26, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hilton, New York, was a passenger in the front seat of the vehicle. He died in an Idaho Falls Hospital about 3 a.m. today.

## Man held in fatal stabbing

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — An eastern Idaho man was arrested early today in connection with the stabbing death of Eusebio Martinez Velasquez, 33, Moreland.

Blackfoot Police Detective Ed Heath said the stabbing occurred at 1:10 a.m. today in front of a downtown Blackfoot bar and apparently was the result of a fight.

Rick Lopez, 27, of the Firth-Shelley area was charged with first-degree murder. Police were questioning witnesses to the incident.

# \$500,000 DIAMOND SALE

Your Personal Invitation

Friday, December 12th, Jensen Jeweler's downtown store at 109 Main Avenue East will have its annual

ONE DAY ONLY DIAMOND SHOWING AND 25% OFF DIAMOND SALE

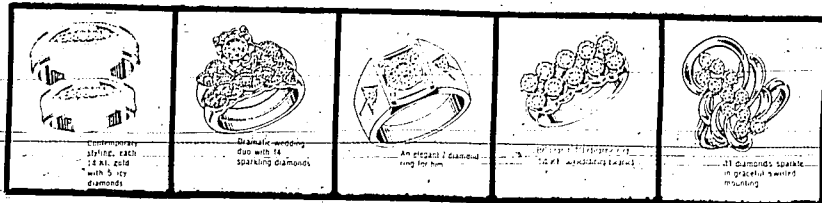
For this one day only, we are offering 25% off all diamond jewelry in our store, including all loose diamonds, diamond wedding ensembles, diamond dinner rings, diamond men's rings, diamond pendants, diamond earrings and diamond mountings.

For this one day only, a representative of one of New York's finest jewelry manufacturers will be in our store with over 300 styles of diamond jewelry to offer you. You will be able to find that unusual piece of jewelry you've been looking for, as unique as the person for whom it's designed.

Everything from the sample line or our regular stock will be sold at 25% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

We will have prices and convenient credit terms to fit every budget.

These rings below are just a few of the many available.

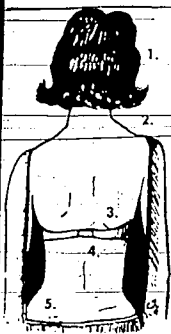


109 Main Ave. East  
Downtown Twin Falls  
Ph. 734-9550

OPEN FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### FREE SPINAL SCREENING

#### AT WILLIAMS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE



DECEMBER 8-24  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-6pm  
Tues., Thurs. 9am-Noon

1. Head tilt
2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

**Danger signals of pinched nerves:**

1. Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
2. Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
3. Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
4. Pain-between shoulders; difficult breathing, abdominal pain
5. Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg.

The Williams Chiropractic Office is offering Free spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.

A recent United States Public Health Service report indicates that an astoundingly large number of adults in the United States—close to seventy million—have experienced at least one episode of severe prolonged back pain in their lives. Another report from the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that currently more than seven million Americans are being actively treated by doctors for chronic back pain, and that new cases are being added at a rate of almost two million a year. According to this second report, at the rate back pain is spreading, in three years more people will suffer from chronic and recurring back problems than from any other single medical ailment. Recent chiropractic surveys reveal that 92 percent of back problems result from childhood accidents and falls. Labor statistics show that 500,000 working hours are lost a month by weak backs in the State of California. Back operations surpassed the one million mark in 1975 with no relief in sight.

The Williams Chiropractic Office will be able to, with simple, painless testing, determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

The spinal screening will be at the Williams Chiropractic Office Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 am to 6 pm; Tuesday and Thursday 9 am to Noon. The Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Please call Williams Chiropractic Office 734-0500 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

**WILLIAMS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
DR. SPENCER G. WILLIAMS  
130 ELM ST. • 734-0500

# People

By United Press International

## NAKED AMBITION

A man who jogs naked in December in Wichita, Kan., has got to be crazy. Not so, said the jogger to police who arrested him. "He claimed that he was from another planet that didn't have the restrictions on them that we have here on Earth," Lt. B.Q. Fritoe said. "He said he came here to Earth to help us relax our inhibitions. He said 'alien' also tried to undress in his court. Police, baffled at how to list the address of a man who claims to be from another planet, settle for 'USA.'"

## TINY TIM

Timmy Tim has tipped into obscurity and he doesn't like it. He was an unlikely superstar a decade ago — tall, gawky, strumming his ukelele, singing a falsetto "Tipple Through the Tulips." This week he appeared in a "Vaudeville '80" show at a Scranton, Pa., high school. "I'm still hoping to again be a major star, maybe not what I was back then, but something more than I am today," Tim, 48, said. "Maybe it might be time to get out of the business, but I hope not. I love this and if the people want me, I'll be ready."

## MULTINATIONAL MUSIC

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which has Hungarian Georg Solti as conductor and music director, has

offered the post of principal guest conductor to Claudio Abbado, an Italian who is conductor of the London Symphony and Teatro La Scala in Milan. If Abbado comes to Chicago, he will conduct a yearly series of concerts beginning with the 1982-83 season. The Abbado negotiations have refueled rumors that Solti may quit when his contract expires in 1982.

## BILLY SPEAKS UP

Billy Carter made what may be his farewell address as First Brother on ABC's "Good Morning America." President Carter's controversial sibling didn't know exactly what to look forward to, but looking back he said of the U.S. government, "I don't see how it works, I don't know who runs the government, but I've come to the conclusion that instead of our elected officials running it, it runs them." He said he thought brother Jimmy tried to run it, but...

## SANTA SUITS UP

Santa Claus will be telling bus riders in St. Paul to move to the back of the bus — sometimes in soprano. Roger Downey of the St. Paul Metropolitan Transit Commission says drivers may wear Santa suits on the job, if they request permission and have their costumes approved. Last Christmas there was an unholy fuss when a driver was suspended for wearing a Santa suit. So far two drivers have applied to dress as St. Nick — the suspended driver from last year and a woman.

# Racism rampant in military

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — A survey of 12 U.S. bases in Germany shows extreme anti-black and anti-Jewish activity by groups like the Ku Klux Klan has increased markedly among GIs in the past 18 months, the newspaper Stars and Stripes said Friday.

The newspaper said the study investigating racist and extremist incidents had turned up evidence of cross burnings, on-base recruitment to extremist groups and dissemination of extremist literature.

The author of the study, Sgt. First Class James Tarver of Philadelphia, Pa., warned a seminar held by the U.S. Army's VII Corps at Garmisch-Partenkirchen that growing racism threatened combat readiness and army morale, the unofficial GI newspaper said.

Without quoting exact figures, Tarver said he had seen a marked increase in extremist and racist activity on U.S. bases in West Germany over the past 18 months.

Groups active in the military community included the Ku Klux Klan, the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Black Gestapo, Black Activist Militant Society, Black Klan, Blue Cross and an extortion group known as Brotherhood of the Reg.

master-slave relationship is invoked and the extortion victim is forced to wear a bracelet, while his extortioner wears a matching ring.

The black sergeant, who was commissioned to investigate racism and extremism at 12 U.S. bases in West Germany, criticized some army commanders for failing to face facts.

In one case, he said, a cross burning was listed as "destruction of government property." In another area, several hundred white sheets, often used to make Ku Klux Klan garb, disappeared, Tarver said.

Tarver told Stars and Stripes he wanted to make Army officers aware of the magnitude of extremist groups and what threat this poses to the command, soldiers morale and to combat readiness. A VII Corps spokesman disputed the latter finding.

Tarver produced examples of racist and anti-Semitic literature found on army bases, Stars and Stripes said.

These included fake "boat tickets for blacks to Africa," fake \$20 bills stamped with the number of a postbox of a known white racist group and KKK membership cards, Tarver said.

One such bogus boat ticket found this week by another Army observer in the pages of a book from Darmstadt, base library offered a trip on the "Coonard Lines," on a boat "shaped like a Cadillac, with fins, all the bananas — and — choice — cuts of missionary dessert."

It also depicted crude cartoons of black and Jewish figures and gave a postbox address in Arlington, Va., where stacks of such leaflets could be obtained for a dollar.

## Now you know...

By United Press International

The average man will spend a lifetime total of 3,300 hours — 138 days — shaving.

# World's 'beautiful people' honored

PARIS (UPI) — The shrinking world of beautiful people have honored the world's 20 most elegant men and women of 1980, from a fashion designer in cowboy boots to a countless plastic surgeon.

The French and Italian high fashion designers' associations presented gold watches to the winners of the 5th annual "The Best" awards for elegance.

Two of the 10 women chosen, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the American president-elect, and Mexican socialite Maria Reyero, could not attend.

A male winner, Moroccan King Hassan II, declined his invitation to the party that went into the early hours Saturday at a 17th century mansion once owned by court beauty Marquise Marie de Sevigne.

Other winners attending the champagne candle-lit banquet were: jet-setters such as Paris nightclub proprietor Regine, and Coraya, the former Iranian empress in a black velvet dress from the Nina Ricci salon.

Asked about the American hostages held by Iran, she smiled. "Why talk politics? This is a party."

Paris fashion designer Claude Montana, young and mustached, accepted his prize in black leather fringed pants, cowboy boots and a silver buckled belt out of Montana, U.S.A.

French Countess Jacqueline de Ribes, who by winning a second time indicated elegant people are not numerous, wore clear plastic slippers with her white sleek satin gown.

Another prize winner, Italian fur-

rier Carlo Tivoli, showed up in sporty mosaics with Lassels-And-winner Sonia Rykiel, the Paris fashion designer, wore short black trousers, one silver-shod foot casually crossed over a knee and her red frizzy hair sticking out on all sides like an Egyptian sphinx.

American actress Margaux Hemingway, niece of author Ernest Hemingway, swept into the candlelit champagne party in a billowing, ruffled black taffeta Dior ball gown with black ostrich plumes jutting from her hair. She looked as if she wished she were back wearing jeans in her native Idaho.

Other female winners were French-acresses Françoise Fabian and Manuelle Papataska, Argentine socialite Lev Terracini and French dancer Ghislaine Thesmer.

Male winners included French actor Jean-Pierre Aumont, Italian designer Enrico Enrico Goveny, French designer Hubert de Givenchy, Italian businessman Puno, Lasselle, French Baron Alexis de Rede, French banker Guy de Rothschild and Italian actor Ralf Vallone.

Past winners who presented the awards included designer Pierre Cardin in his new jutting "pagoda" shoulders, Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida wearing the lowest-cut gown in history presented to a U.S. embassy diplomat the gold watch for Mrs. Reagan.

"After her husband was elected I suddenly remembered I have a photo of me with her and him and John Wayne, made some years ago," beamed La Lollo.

# Is Santa a sexist?

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Santa Claus, pictured as that jolly old elf and plump present-giver, is actually a "fertility symbol, and a sexist one at that," according to folklorist Steven Jones.

Jones, an assistant professor of comparative studies at Ohio State University, says his theory is borne out by "all the images associated with Santa."

There is an aura of expectancy surrounding his arrival, Jones points out, and he is in the same way and place as a pregnant woman.

Jones added that Santa gives things and comes down the chimney, the same characteristics as the stork of another myth.

Santa comes at the time of the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year and "a crucial time in the solar

cycle that has long been recognized by all agrarian peoples," according to Jones.

In short, he puts it: "Santa is a very obvious fertility symbol, and a sexist one at that."

He added, "Santa represents the possibility of rebirth at a time of great seasonal change... that his harbinger of rebirth is portrayed by a male figure is a fairly common sexist theme in folklore through which male characters usurp female roles."

Jones also called Santa "one of our most fascinating folk beliefs." "He is in the beliefs of virtually all American and European children... and we all believe in him to the extent we are all children. We believe in this idea of a joyous celebration, with children at the center, that Santa represents."



**THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT...**

*Dinner Gift Certificates For Any Dollar Amount On Number Of Dinners*



1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7000

# Man survives both N.Y. and MGM hotel fires

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Two weeks ago, businessman Howard Levin survived the fire that killed 84 people at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Thursday he escaped from the fire that claimed the lives of 26 people at the Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, N.Y.

"It is a unique situation," Levin said.

Levin, who works for Arrow Electronics, said he was attending a business seminar at the Westchester County hotel, but was in a building adjacent to the conference rooms where the fire began.

He said he was attending another business meeting in Las Vegas Nov. 21 when the MGM hotel was ravaged by fire.

"I was in the MGM fire very directly," he said.

Levin declined to describe his experiences further, citing advice from his lawyer.

"As much as I would like to tell you

about it, I won't," he said. "There are too many legal ramifications."

However, asked if he considered himself lucky or unlucky, he replied, "I consider myself the former."

WINE PACKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

## THE DELI

11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.  
733-2464  
1021 Blue Lakes Blvd.

THEATRE GIFT BOOKS ON SALE AT ALL THEATRES

**Held Over for Final Week**

JILL CLAYBURGH

### It's My Turn

TWIN MALL DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:00

Interstate Amusement Inc.

## THE MOVIES

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



**FLASH GORDON**

Music by QUEEN

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SUN. 1:00-3:30 8:10-10:10  
MON. TUE. 7:15-9:10

SUN. 12:00-2:35 8:00-10:10  
MON. TUE. 7:05-9:10

**WINDWALKER**

HELD OVER - 2nd BIG WEEK!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SUN. 1:00-3:30 8:00-10:10  
MON. TUE. 7:05-9:10

SUN. 1:00-3:30 8:00-10:10  
MON. TUE. 7:05-9:10

**Donald Sutherland**

MARY TYLER MOORE

### Ordinary People

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SUN. 7:00-9:30  
MON. TUE. 9:00

**Burt Reynolds**

**Smokey and the Bandit II**

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SUN. 1:20-3:30 5:20-7:30-9:30  
MON. TUE. 7:20-9:20

A poor girl becomes famous

### TIMES SQUARE

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:35

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

SISSY SPACEK

TOMMY LEE JONES

### Coal Miner's Daughter

plus! - LITTLE MISS IN-CAR HEATERS

TWIN MOTORS

OPENS 8:45 MARKS 1:00-3:00 DAUGHTER 9:00





**WHITE  
AND  
PROUD**

Sans white robe, this Klansman still 'shows his colors'

# The Klan comeback



In recent years the most feared symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, cross-burning rallies, have appeared in growing numbers

## Anti-Klan groups fear growing KKK power

By DAVID TREADWELL  
© 1980 The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, marked by a dramatic increase in racist and anti-Semitic killings, beatings, harassment and vandalism over the past five years, has spurred a counterattack.

Klan terror has struck communities from Greensboro, N.C., where five members of the Communist Workers Party, both black and white, were slain during a shoot-out involving Klansmen and Nazis, to Fontana, Calif., the scene of repeated cross burnings and death threats.

The Klan revival — some estimates say membership has doubled since 1975 — has reawakened fears of the hooded 'night riders' whose acts of terrorism form some of the darkest chapters of U.S. history.

But this time blacks, Jews and other traditional targets of Klan violence are mounting an all-out offensive against the Klan, using a variety of tactics: legal maneuvering, direct protest, political pressure, outreach programs and educational materials.

"This is no 'new' Klan like some of the Klan leaders are saying, but the same old racist Klan that preys on

people," said Akinshiju Oja, coordinator of the National Anti-Klan Network. "They may not be wearing sheets and lynching people, but they're just as dangerous in commando fatigues and carrying automatic weapons."

The anti-Klan movement, which includes veterans of the civil rights and anti-war turbulence of the 1960s and early 1970s, is moving on several fronts and through a variety of organizations.

"We're fighting back with everything and in every way possible," said Leah Wise of the New York-based Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, which is in the forefront of anti-Klan activities. "We can't fall into the old rut of just talking to ourselves or ignoring the Klan in hopes it will go away."

Here is a sample of current anti-Klan activities:

• In Montgomery, Ala., the Southern Poverty Law Center is documenting Ku Klux Klan actions throughout the nation, using methods devised by the Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies to track down Nazi war criminals.

• In New York City, the National Anti-Klan Network is drawing up plans for a national conference next

month and mapping strategy for a campaign—to pressure Congress—to open hearings into the Klan resurgence.

• Also in New York, the Council for Interracial Books for Children is preparing a model lesson plan on the Klan that public school teachers can use in high school social studies classes.

• In cities such as Detroit, Wrightsville, Ga., and Decatur, Ala., aid is pouring in to support lawsuits designed to end Klan murders, beatings and harassment.

Groups involved in anti-Klan work cover a broad political and ideological spectrum — from the Communist Workers Party to mainline civil rights groups, such as the NAACP and National Urban League, both long-time Klan foes. Organized labor also is playing a strong role. And Hispanic, feminist, Third World and gay activists are also involved in the efforts.

One of the most prominent anti-Klan organizations is the National Anti-Klan Network, a loose coalition of more than 100 groups formed last year to bolster individual strengths, coordinate anti-Klan activities and provide a forum to spread the anti-Klan message.

Headquartered in New York, member organizations of the coalition range from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to the lesser known Nuclear Information and Resource Service.

Marilyn Prydstun Clement, director of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights conceived the idea for the anti-Klan network following an anti-Klan protest march last year in Decatur, Ala.

As the marchers wound their way from a small Baptist church in Decatur's black community to downtown City Hall, they were suddenly confronted by a band of 200 to 300 white-robed Klansmen, several of whom brandished clubs or carried concealed weapons.

"Then I began to grow outraged that the Klan was growing and developing so openly — and that few people in this country seemed to really know about it. I decided something must be done."

Clement and C.T. Vivian of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference laid the groundwork for a meeting last December in Atlanta that gave formal birth to the anti-Klan coalition.

Klan leaders attempt to portray their organizations as comprising a "new" Klan that disavows the night-riding terrorist methods of the past.

But a Klan official in Florence, Ala., expressed frequently heard sentiments when he said during a rally last August: "White people have become second-rate citizens in their own nation because we have not gotten our Bibles and guns out of the closet."

Many anti-Klan activists see parallels between the current Klan revival and the rise of the Klan during the post-Civil War reconstruction era.

Now as then, says Bradford Chambers, director of the Council for Interracial Books for Children, the Klan is serving as advance guard of the backlash against gains made by blacks.

"The Klan set the stage for the dismantling of Reconstruction reforms and the beginning of the harsh Jim Crow laws," Chambers said.

Some of the anti-Klan forces accuse the Department of Justice of lagging in its response to the Klan resurgence, which has extended to high-school recruitment and military summer camps for youngsters.

Department of Justice spokesman John Wilson said the FBI is limited in its ability to observe and infiltrate the activities of the Klan or any other organization by restrictions in the agency's new charter.

Wilson said an investigation cannot be launched until there is proof that a possible violation of federal law has taken place. But, he said, "We've gotten something like 20 or 30 Klan prosecutions in the last three years — a relatively high number for recent years."

The election of Ronald Reagan and the conservative shift in Congress is viewed with alarm by the anti-Klan groups.

During the presidential campaign, Reagan was endorsed by Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, considered among the largest and most violence-prone Klan organizations. Wilkinson also said he thought that the Republican platform read as if it had been written by 4 Klansmen.

Reagan repudiated the endorsement, but the anti-Klan workers weren't satisfied.

Some anti-Klan activists feel more benign about the conservative tide.

Morris Dees, an attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center, said Reagan may turn out to be tougher on the Klan than any of his predecessors in the Oval Office.

"He would have nothing to lose and everything to gain if he did," Dees said. "Declaring war on the Klan would not offend most Republicans and would be the most popular thing Reagan could do with blacks."

**GOLD FEVER**  
HISTORY OF JARBIDGE, NEVADA

MAKES A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT ..... **\$725**

PLUS 75¢ POSTAGE

Get your copy at Judy's Books, BookMagic or B. Dalton Bookseller or send for personal autographed copy to HELEN E. WILSON, 4830 HARBINSON, LA MESA, CAL. 92041

LANDSTROM'S ORIGINAL **\$10** GIFT CERTIFICATE

**BLACK HILLS GOLD**

Bring this Coupon to our store anytime from 12/7/80 to 12/26/80 and receive \$10.00 OFF the Regular Price of any piece of Black Hills Gold Jewelry.

**JENSEN** jewelers

**"Booking Now"**  
For the Holiday Season  
**Hors d'oeuvres Unlimited**  
Parties • All Occasions • Weddings

1775 Glendale Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

Now Open

# MANDARIN HOUSE

The First Authentic Chinese Restaurant  
In The Magic Valley

Offering:

- Authentic Chinese Cuisine and Modern Family Style Dinners
- Economical Luncheon Specials Mon. thru Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- The Newest and Most Comfortable Dining Atmosphere
- Best and Courteous Service Always
- Large Seating Capacity, Convenient Location and Spacious Parking
- Lower Rate For Using Our Banquet Room Facilities. We Can Accommodate Up To 120 People

Our Authentic Cantonese Style Specialties:

- Mandarin Chicken
- Moo-Goo Gai Pan
- Chicken Almond Ding
- Fresh Shrimp With Lobster Sauce
- Fresh Scallop With Sweet Pea Pod
- Cantonese Style King Crab Legs
- Spice-Hot Pepper Beef
- Beef Tomato With Green Pepper
- Beef Or Pork Hong Kong Special

FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS PLEASE CALL **734-6578**  
705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
(AT BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER)  
TWIN FALLS  
Open Daily 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

**PRIME CUT**

Weekend Family Features

Your Choice:

- 8 oz. Sizzlin Sirloin
- 8 oz. New York Strip
- 8 oz. Filet
- 8 oz. Kabob

**\$379**

Your Choice:

- 11 oz. Rancher Steak
- Steak & Shrimp

**\$479**

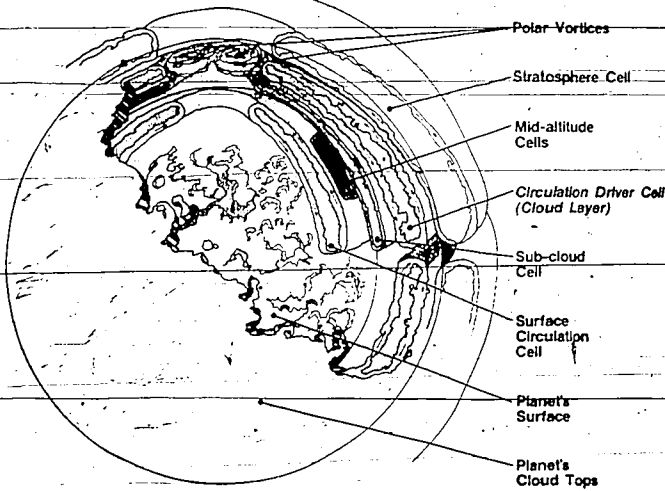
- Regular garden fresh dinner salad only ..... 69¢
- Super soup'n Salad bar just ..... \$1.49 with meal
- Kids still enjoy hamburger, fries, small drink only ..... 59¢

Prices good at Prime Cut Friday, Saturday & Sunday

**PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET**  
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. Phone 734-1660

# SCIENCE

## Venus' Atmosphere Circulation



Artist's sketch of what scientists now know about the Venusian atmosphere

## Venus

### Planet holds key to Earth's 'greenhouse' effect

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — With data gathered since the Pioneer Venus orbiter reached Venus two years ago, NASA announced Thursday it has finally discovered how to measure the deadly "greenhouse effect" threatening Earth.

With humans' burning of coal, wood and other fossil fuels, carbon dioxide collects in the Earth's atmosphere to produce a greenhouse effect, causing the atmosphere to retain ever-increasing amounts of heat.

If, with growing population, carbon dioxide in the atmosphere doubled in the next 50 years, as estimated by some, Earth's temperatures would be boosted 3 to 7 degrees. That could be enough to turn vast areas such as the northern United States, into drought areas and to melt enough polar ice to flood coastal areas worldwide.

Dr. James Pollack, of NASA, said Earth's greenhouse problem may now be compared to a very strong

greenhouse effect on Venus, a searing planet of about the same size.

Because of Venus' thick atmosphere, which is 96 percent carbon dioxide, the temperature in the upper atmosphere of minus-300 degrees rockets at the surface to 900 degrees, hot enough to melt zinc.

The reason, Pollack said, is that sunlight penetrates the atmosphere faster than heat — with longer wave lengths — can escape. As a result, heat simply builds up.

The Venusian situation is extreme compared with Earth's, whose atmosphere now contains only .03 percent carbon dioxide. But Pollack said Venus now provides a model showing how greenhouse effects work on a gigantic scale.

With lessons from Venus, he said, scientists will be able with reasonable accuracy to calculate the future effects of specific amounts of carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere on

surface temperatures. Until now, such calculations have been vague, as have estimates of the actual amount of the gas retained.

Pollack's announcement was made at a meeting of space scientists sponsored by NASA at its Ames Research Center, a meeting also confronted with Venusian data seeming to contradict some previous ideas about how the solar system was formed.

It had been thought, for example, that since planets were formed by the same materials, their relative amounts of rare gases would be roughly the same. Unexpectedly, 700 times as much argon as krypton was found on Venus, while the ratio on Earth is only 30.

Dr. Tom Donahue of the University of Michigan said this means basic notions about planet formation have "something wrong with them."

## Solar power satellite urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of an immense orbiting solar power plant to beam electricity to Earth after the year 2000 appears technically feasible with no apparent "show stopping" environmental problems, a government report said Wednesday.

But the summary of findings of a four-year, \$19.1 million Department of Energy assessment said many important questions remain, not the least of which are economic practicality and international complications.

The concept evaluated by the Department of Energy would use an 18-square mile array of solar cells 22,300 miles high to convert sunshine into electricity equal to that generated by five standard nuclear power plants.

The energy would be beamed in the form of microwave radiation to a receiving antenna 6 miles wide and 8 miles long on Earth.

The report said estimates of research and development costs go as high as \$100 billion but that the generating costs could be in the same range as other renewable systems which might be competing for commercial use in the post-2000 period.

The report said the technical feasibility of the system is enhanced by the

fact that it is not dependent on any single technology.

Although there are serious environmental questions, the report said at the present stage of investigation none was found that was insurmountable.

Dr. Peter E. Glaser, Arthur D. Little, Inc. vice president who first proposed such a solar power satellite in 1969, said the report "will go a long way to dispel some of the apprehensions and myths and just plain misunderstandings about solar power satellites."

Glaser spoke at a news conference sponsored by a group of pro-space organizations which called attention to the report after it was released without fanfare by the energy department.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
**COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH & CHECK**  
**\$19.88**  
 Anti-freeze, hoses & clamps extra  
 Offer expires December 31st.

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

**TIE A YELLOW RIBBON**

AMERICAN CITIZENS have been held hostage in Tehran for almost 2 Christmases.

To support their release, we will further the National Campaign of tying yellow ribbons. We urge other Magic Valley families and businesses to do the same.

**mayer** realty & appraisal

FOR FREE RIBBONS STOP BY OUR OFFICES

MAYER MOVES 734-7935 FOR YOU

1970 Addison Ave. E.

**The Bucks Stop Here!**

**Kodak Gift-Givers Rebate. Up to \$10 back.\***

**KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera**  
 ■ Fixed focus, just aim and shoot  
 ■ Automatic, motorized print ejection  
 Our Price \$28.00 • Rebate - \$5.00  
**YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE \$23.00**

**KODAK COLORBURST 250 Instant Camera**  
 ■ Built-in, automatic electronic flash  
 ■ Automatic, motorized print ejection  
 Our Price \$53.00 • Rebate - \$10.00  
**YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE \$43.00**

**HANDLE 2™ — KODAK Instant Camera**  
 ■ Easy to use, just aim, shoot, and turn the handle  
 Our Price \$20.00 • Rebate - \$3.00  
**YOUR PRICE AFTER REBATE \$17.00**

**Kmart** The Saving Place™

**TWIN FALLS**  
 2258 ADDISON AVE. E.  
 (Corner of Eastland & Addison)

**Stop in for complete rebate details.**  
 To qualify, cameras or camera outfits must be purchased from November 1 through December 31, 1980.

\*On these cameras or camera outfits

**It's Pleasin' Season**  
 the dairy way

**FREE!** A holiday gift from your friends — the Idaho dairymen

**Happy Holiday Recipe Collection**

**Cheese on Trays**      **LET'S ENTERTAIN**

**happy holicookies**      **Here's to Holiday Traditions**

We'd be delighted to send you our Happy Holiday Recipe Collection... four folders containing 51 wonderful recipes just perfect for the holiday season or any season. Recipes for cheese, cookies, candy, drinks, party foods, main dishes, side dishes and leftovers.

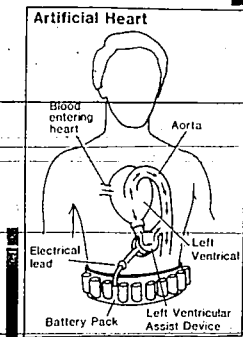
Simply mail this coupon today!

United Dairymen of Idaho  
 1365 N. Orchard, Room 203  
 Boise, ID 83706

Please send me your Happy Holiday Recipe Collection.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**UNITED DAIRYMEN OF IDAHO**



**Artificial heart ready**

Heart surgeon J. Donald Hill holds a mechanical heart assistance device he expects to implant in human patients in the near future. He said the first

implants will be on a temporary basis to help patients recover from open heart surgery, but are expected to lead to

permanent artificial hearts. A battery pack (see inset), worn outside the body, powers the device.



*The Gift Of Beauty,  
Ease & Convenience  
For The Lady In Your Life*

**Dineaire** Custom Designs by Jay Davis

Suspended Seating

**Sunrise Enterprises 734-6134**  
Pole Line Road, Filer

Federal panel says it works

**Coronary bypass approved**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once-controversial surgery to bypass clogged coronary arteries with detours constructed of leg veins relieves pain from a bloodstarved heart and prolongs life in some cases, a federal advisory panel has concluded.

The National Institutes of Health committee called the operation, first performed in 1964, "a major advance in the treatment of patients with coronary artery disease."

But the panel of experts from medical centers across the nation said the bypass surgery is not for everyone with the disease. Most with mild symptoms can be treated with drugs instead of surgery, and the operation is too risky for people whose heart pumping ability is severely degraded.

The specialists said there is no doubt in some cases that bypass

surgery is needed immediately. But in most situations, the panel said, the doctor and patient must weigh a number of factors before deciding whether to proceed.

The report said mortality rates from bypass operations generally range from 1 to 4 percent — significantly better than a decade ago.

Coronary artery disease is caused by a buildup of fatty material on the inside walls of one-eighth-inch diameter vessels leading oxygen-rich blood to the heart. When the blood flow is significantly obstructed, it causes the squeezing chest pain of angina pectoris. When an artery is completely obstructed, a heart attack results.

The popularity of bypass operations has grown rapidly during the past decade. In 1975, American surgeons were performing 54,000 of them a

year. Now, it is estimated 110,000 bypass operations are performed annually in the United States.

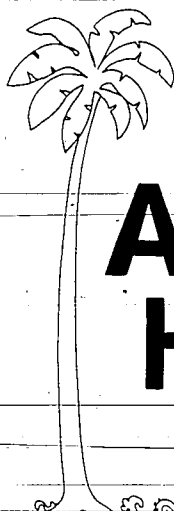
Dr. Robert L. Frye of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., chairman of the advisory committee, emphasized that bypass surgery does not stop the basic disease process.

The panel said the pain of angina will recur or get worse after bypass surgery in about 5 percent of patients per year. Thus, half of all bypass patients can expect symptoms to return within 10 years after surgery.

But Frye said the evidence "clearly documents" that the quality of life in 80 percent to 90 percent of patients is improved with bypass surgery. In many cases of angina, he said, people cannot even climb stairs or sleep through a night without taking pain-relieving drugs.

**COMING FEB. 22**

THE TIMES-NEWS & MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS



**16th ANNUAL HAWAII TOUR**

HAWAII '81 . . . You'll have lots of FREE TIME to enjoy Hawaii, the island paradise . . . No schedules. No commitments - "just hang loose". Enjoy Hawaii the way you want to . . . Several side trips and activities will be available if you want them. Experience Hawaii the right way . . . escape Idaho's winter and find the combination of warm, scented air, and fabulous flower-strewn scenery; enchanted by the culture and heritage of the orient and old Polynesia.

- 7 VACATION DAYS
- ROUNDTRIP AIR FAIR
- 1st CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS WITH TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM
- LEI GREETING
- SIGHTSEEING
- PLENTY OF FREE TIME

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII IS YOURS FOR ONLY

**\$825.00** PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

SUBJECT TO CHANGE ACCORDING TO AIRLINE TARIFFS

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE  
**MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS**

P.O. Box MM  
230 Shoshone St. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
**733-1668**

1416 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
**678-2151**

This Christmas, they're giving Mom some help in the kitchen.



For some Yuletide cheer, give a happy surprise to someone special. With the gift of a Design Line® phone. Here's a phone that really helps you keep track of things: the Noteworthy® with interchangeable cork panel or blackboard for messages. And there's even a compartment for storing your telephone book. All for only \$149. But whether you want a phone that's practical or frivolous, you can find a style to fit every decor and every personality. At prices that can also fit your budget when you use our easy payment plans. And because they're genuine Bell phones, you're getting the best there is.

So come see them at your Phone Center Store. And ask us about "Big Hello" gift certificates that can make this Christmas a happy time for one and all. We have gifts that'll let someone you love know how special they are.

Mountain Bell

**IT'S FOR YOU**

\*Trademark of MTA Bell Telephone Company. Design Line® and Noteworthy® are registered trademarks of Mountain Bell Telephone Company. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. © 1980 Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

# Soviets give Poles a chance

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin apparently has given Poland another chance to control its labor unrest but the threat of force remains — and was underscored by an editorial in the Soviet army newspaper, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Soviet newspapers gave prominent coverage to the 800-word communique released by the seven leaders of the Warsaw Pact, who were summoned to Moscow Friday for an urgent and dramatic summit to discuss the Polish crisis.

Commentaries underlined the theme of the communique that Poland could count on the "fraternal solidarity" of the East Bloc.

But what Western diplomats saw as an underlying threat was made a shade more explicit by the Soviet army newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, which said Poland's independence and socialist character was guaranteed by "the invincible might of the joint armed forces of the Warsaw Pact states, whose backbone is the Soviet army."

"Therefore, the strengthening of the alliance with the fraternal land of the Soviets remains the main guarantee of Poland's independence, security and successful development," the newspaper said.

Although the Warsaw Pact leaders pledged to renounce the use of force in general terms, Western diplomats evaluating the communique noted the phrase "fraternal solidarity" could be used to justify military intervention if the Kremlin ever decided that Poland's Communist Party was losing its grip on the nation.

However, the diplomats said it also appeared that, for the time being, force was being ruled out.

They pointed to the declaration of confidence that "Communists, the working class, the working people of Poland will be able to overcome the present difficulties and will assure the country's further development along the socialist path."

The presence of Romanian President Nicolae Ceaucescu, who opposed the invasions of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan last year, could indicate an invasion was not likely in the immediate future, one observer said.

The desire to avoid "embarrassment" during Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's trip to India next week is another inhibiting factor, sources said.

Although a similar summit was held before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the situation in Poland is different, observers noted.

Instead of trying to liberalize Communism-like the Prague government of Alexander Dubcek, the Polish authorities are trying to come to terms with economic demands by their new independent labor unions.

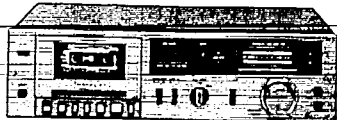
The Soviet line in recent weeks has been to declare support for Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania while denouncing "anti-socialist" elements allied with the new unions.

Still, the secret meeting of party chiefs and heads of government, which came on the heels of persistent reports of a Soviet troop mobilization near the Polish border, kept its options open.

"There could be two or more summits ahead before they decide to take action," one source said.

# Technics Great Cassette Deck. Our Great Price!

**Technics**  
The science of sound



RS-M14

The elegance of drive-motor powered soft-touch controls with the performance of metal tape. Frequency response: 20-18,000-Hz (metal/CrO<sub>2</sub>/FeCr). Wow and flutter: 0.05% WRMS. S/N ratio: 67dB (Dolby™ in). High speed, 18 segment FL meters with auto-resettable peak-hold function for simple, accurate recording. Also includes the convenience of one-touch recording and rewind auto play.

**ON SALE NOW ONLY \$188<sup>88</sup>**

"THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A STEREO"

**THE SOUND CO.**



The Christmas give a gift your family can use all year long and have a lot of fun with it. They will love the sound of reel-to-reel with the convenience of a cassette. Come in today and audition one. You'll be glad you did. The Sound Company is proud to have been selected as Magic Valley's factory authorized dealer for Technics Stereo products. The Sound Company has the highest quality stereo components available in IDAHO backed up by the finest in-store factory authorized service center in the state with the latest test equipment available. Let our trained audio consultants help you with all your stereo needs.

1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Across From Workman Ford, Twin Falls  
119 East Main.....Burley

OPEN MONDAY-SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

# Thousands stage protest in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Tens of thousands of chanting, sign-waving demonstrators marched on the British Embassy Saturday in support of 10 IRA convicts on a hunger strike to the death in Northern Ireland.

Massed ranks of police backed by troops with batons and riot shields halted the march at barricades several hundred yards from the embassy and no arrests or injuries were reported.

But observers said British and Irish politicians were increasingly alarmed

at the growing support for seven men and three women on a hunger strike to press demands for special political status for IRA prisoners.

The men, all convicted of terrorist crimes, began their salt and water fast 41 days ago at the Maze prison in Belfast and have now been transferred to the hospital prison. Authorities say they are in no immediate danger.

The women began their own hunger strike last Monday in Armagh Jail.

"Brits out" and "Don't let the hunger strikers die," marchers chanted as they paraded behind a huge blue and white banner proclaiming "Ireland — unconquered — backs the prisoners."

Organizers claimed some 60,000 people took part in the protest but police estimates only ranged up to 25,000.

Eight years ago a similar march erupted into mass rioting in which gasoline bombs gutted the embassy.

# West Bank students protest second expulsion of mayors

BIR ZEIT, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — More than 1,000 angry students chanting "PLO — Israel go" marched through Bir Zeit Saturday to protest the expulsion of two Palestinian mayors.

Israeli troops dispersed them and imposed a curfew.

The demonstrators were protesting an Israeli government decision Friday to expel Fakh Kawasme of Hebron and Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul to Lebanon despite an Israeli Supreme Court recommendation they be allowed to stay in the area occupied by Israel since 1967.

"The occupation is illegal, and they deported Palestinians who are in their own country," one Bir Zeit demonstrator said.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Israel had missed an opportunity to improve chances for bringing peace to the region.

"It stuck to its position and pursued its policy of intransigence which leads to instability and does not help efforts to encourage the Palestinians to

participate in the peace negotiations," Ali said.

The two mayors told reporters "the deportation order is illegal. Israel's Deputy Premier, Yigal Yadin, will say so, the United Nations will say so and world public opinion will say so."

The protests broke out despite Israeli warnings to local civic leaders to keep the peace. Security was increased in major West Bank towns.

Kawasme and Milhem were summarily deported to Lebanon seven months ago, a day after a Palestinian ambush of Jewish worshippers in Hebron that killed six Jews and wounded 16 others.

The mayors were expelled in retaliation for the attack, even though they were never implicated or accused of involvement in it.

They came back Oct. 14 to appeal and spent 32 days in an Israeli jail while the supreme court discussed the case.

The court upheld the legality of the expulsion but recommended the order be reversed. Prime Minister Begin rejected the recommendation Friday.

# Services held for Portuguese PM

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro, killed in a plane crash along with six others, was buried with a simple ceremony Saturday on the eve of a crucial presidential election.

A number of foreign dignitaries including Labor Secretary Ray Marshall flew to Lisbon to attend the funeral. But although tens of

thousands of black-clad mourners lined the streets, the nation's attention was uneasily fixed on Sunday's elections.

Some political analysts speculated Sa Carneiro's death would trigger a "sympathy vote" for his handpicked successor, Gen. Romaldo Eanes.

Others said Eanes' lead in the polls appeared too strong to beat anyway.

If you can't find this brand at your luggage dealer find a new luggage dealer.



**VENTURA LUGGAGE**  
Far and away the best.

\$1.00 holds your selection on layaway 'til the holidays

*the Paris*  
Top-of-the-Stair

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 733-1506  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 'til 9:00



Add glamour to your holiday night life . . .

Time to look your merriest . . . shine your brightest! Our holiday collection features dressy looks you'll love to show off: (right) A creamy asymmetrical-crepe dress by Cardessa with petal sleeves piped in grape. Pleated insert in skirt reveals grape and turquoise panels. 64.95. (below) Three-piece dress in curple rayon with linen texture accented with Juschia georgette. Unconstructed jacket has contrast button detail on sleeves. By Marie-Clare, 79.95.

*the Paris*  
Top-of-the-Stair

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 'til 9:00

# Deaths of nuns spark crisis

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A State Department team flew to El Salvador Saturday to investigate the brutal murders of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker.

The judge who signed their death certificates was himself kidnapped and slain in escalating political terror.

As the State Department investigators headed for San Salvador, the military-civilian junta again denied charges by the Catholic Church and leftists that it was responsible for the murders and offered to let the FBI, Interpol and human rights organizations participate in the investigation.

The offer came as the embattled junta confronted a crisis both with the United States and one of its own coalition members because of the murder of the four American women.

The United States cut off military aid to El Salvador and the Christian Democratic Party called an emergency meeting, reportedly to consider quitting the junta amid charges that its members were responsible for the slayings.

The bodies of the four women were found Thursday dumped in a common grave 24 miles southeast of San Salvador. All had been shot in the head and back.

In a new and apparently related killing, authorities said they found the body of the judge who signed the women's death certificates dumped on a road near the grave where the Americans were buried.

They identified him as Judge Rodolfo Dominguez and said he was one of 25 persons killed since Friday night. Over 9,000 people had died in the Massachusetts-sized country of 4.5 million since the start of the year.

In another allegation of terror by government forces, two Nicaraguan

nuns expelled from El Salvador, Sisters Francisca Castillo and Alma Nubia Tourniel, both of the Josephine order, said about 60 gunmen whom they identified as treasury police in plainclothes burst into the Josephine convent in San Miguel Wednesday for a weapons search.

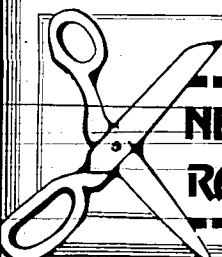
The nuns said they and some 20 students were forced to strip and do physical exercises in the nude for the amusement of the men.

"They stole our clothes and cash. (Then) they beat us and then took us to a hotel where they gave us our passports," Sister Francisca said, adding she and Sister Alma were taken to the airport and put on a plane for Nicaragua.

The latest killings raised the number of political slayings in El Salvador this year to well over 9,000. Most of the victims fell prey to the leftist "death squads" that the Church, Amnesty International and rightist groups have charged are part of the armed forces.

The State Department announced the suspension of \$25 million in U.S. economic and military assistance to the junta Friday in the belief those charges will prove true.

In a sign it was clearly worried by the aid suspension and the scandal that threatened to drive the Christian Democrats out of the government, the junta again denied it was responsible for the women's deaths.



Call Kay Jones 733-0931  
Monday - Wednesday - Friday

## NEWSPAPER DISCOUNT RATE FOR SCHOOLS

# Low Prices Everyday

Albertsons: Check Out The Savings You'll Find In Every Department At Albertsons.

## Cube Steaks

Extra Lean No Fat or Tissue.  
Save 89¢

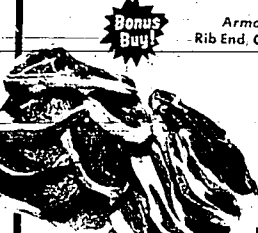


**1.98**  
lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

## Pork Chops

Armour Veribast Assorted  
Rib End, Center Rib, or Center Loin  
Save 30¢



**1.38**  
lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

### MEAT SPECIALS

**Bonus Buy!** Janet Lee Wieners Meat or Beef 3oz/2¢ 12oz EA. **1.18**

**Bonus Buy!** Bologna or Salami Generic Sliced 5oz/2¢ 1lb EA. **1.38**

**Bonus Buy!** Fish Fillet Albertsons 17oz/1¢ EA. **1.38**

**Bonus Buy!** Hunts Catsup Save 20¢ 32oz EA. **99¢**


**Bonus Buy!** 25¢ OFF Crisco Oil Save 20¢ 48oz EA. **2.39**

**Bonus Buy!** Mandarin Oranges Janette 6.11oz Save 6¢ EA. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Generic Saltines 16oz EA. **49¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Generic Toilet Tissue 4 Roll EA. **79¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Generic 1.75oz EA. **4 for 89¢**



### West Virginia Bacon

Sliced. Save 50¢

**Bonus Buy!**

**2.48**  
EA.

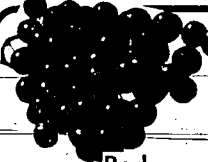


### Jelly Filled Donuts

Assorted So Delicious & Fresh Tasting. Save 77¢

**Bonus Buy!**

**6.99**  
For



### Red Grapes

Thirst Quencher. Juicy & Plump

**49**  
lb.



### Gold N Soft Margarine

Save 10¢

**Bonus Buy!**

**59**  
lb.

### BAKERY SPECIALS

**Bonus Buy!** Cracked Wheat Bread Large Made Fresh For You In Our In-Store Bakery. Save 16¢ Loaf **69¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Chocolate Chip Danish Just A Perfect Treat Anytime! Delicious! Formed. Save 40¢ 6 For **1.49**

**Bonus Buy!** German Chocolate Cake Single Layer Fresh So Moist & Flavorful. Save 10¢ EA. **2.99**

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

**Bonus Buy!** Tangerines 2 lbs. EA. **89¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Radishes or Gr. Onions Crisp, Refreshing. For The Perfect Salad! 4 Bunches **\$1** For

**Bonus Buy!** Fresh Broccoli No Waste. Rich In Minerals. lb. **59¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Indoor Starpine Use Plus We Have A Large Selection Of Christmas Trees! 1 1/2" Fur EA. **17.99**

<p><b>Hershey Candy</b> Milk Chocolate Bar, Kit Kat, or Whatchamacallit 6/75 Bars For <b>1.35</b></p> <p><b>Take 5</b> Beef Pork Spaghetti or Chicken 3oz/1¢ EA. <b>62¢</b></p> <p><b>Ronzoni Lasagne</b> 1 lb. Each <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Ronzoni Manicotti</b> Extra Fancy EA. <b>77¢</b></p> <p><b>Appian Way Pizza</b> 12 inch <b>86¢</b></p> <p><b>Mushrooms</b> Green Giant White or Creole 1/2 lb. EA. <b>1.13</b></p>	<p><b>Pamper Diapers</b> Toddler, 48 Counts <b>7.77</b></p> <p><b>Chef Beef or Mini Ravioli</b> 40 oz. Each <b>1.84</b></p> <p><b>Pringles</b> 2 1/2 oz. 3oz/1¢ EA. <b>1.35</b></p> <p><b>Onion Rings</b> Mix Pack EA. <b>94¢</b></p> <p><b>Sweet N Low</b> Sugar Substitute 100g Packet <b>1.13</b></p> <p><b>Mrs. Goodcookie</b> All Varieties EA. <b>1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Final Touch Fabric Softener</b> 35 Off Label 64oz. Each <b>2.16</b></p> <p><b>Hershey's Kisses</b> Regular or Red Green For EA. <b>1.54</b></p> <p><b>Hersheys Miniatures</b> 2 1/2 oz. EA. <b>2.45</b></p> <p><b>Reeses Miniatures</b> 1/4 oz. EA. <b>1.57</b></p> <p><b>Hersheys Kisses</b> Regular or Red Green 14 oz. Each <b>2.39</b></p>
--	--	--

### TASTY DELI SPECIAL VALUES

**Bonus Buy!** Roast Beef Great For French Dip Sandwiches! Save 40¢ lb. **4.89**


**Bonus Buy!** Turkey Ham Delicious Smoked Flavor lb. **2.89**

**Bonus Buy!** Macaroni Salad Good With A Sandwich or Meal Save 30¢ lb. **79¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Pepperoni Pizza Irresistibly Flavorful. Save 30¢ lb. **1.99**

**Bonus Buy!** Port Wine Cheese Delicious Flavor! Save 20¢ lb. **2.69**

Prices Effective December 7, 8, 9, 1980



# Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

**AVAILABILITY**

Some items may not be available in all stores. Please call for details.

**RAIN CHECK**

If you cannot visit your store, we will issue a rain check for the amount of the purchase price at the store's discretion.

## It's good to shop in a well-run store.

### Venezuelan cops nab hijackers, recover loot

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Police captured a gang with leftist links that pulled off a spectacular hijacking of a DC-9 passenger jet in a \$1.6 million robbery, it was announced Saturday.

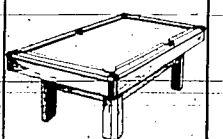
Police would not elaborate on the capture but sources said the hijackers were arrested as they tried to board a boat to escape.

The money was recovered. The hijackers seized the DC-9 Friday as it flew from Portmar to Caracas.

They forced the pilot to fly to Higuerote, 60 miles east of Caracas, where another armed group had taken over the airport and directed the landing.

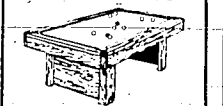
After landing, the hijackers took \$1.6 million from the luggage compartment and fled in a pickup truck, police said.

**Make This A BRUNSWICK CHRISTMAS!**  
"The Best Costs! No More!"



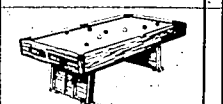
**THE COVINGTON®**  
Rustic styling 3-piece matched & registered full-size slate. Centennial® cushions and wool/nylon cloth cover.

**\$795.00**



**THE BRISTOL®**  
Rich walnut woodgrain in 7-8 leg models 3-piece matched & registered full-size slate. Centennial® cushions.

**\$645.00**



**THE COMMANDER®**  
5-inch thick honeycomb bed, the best non-slate available. Centennial® cushions. Wool/nylon cloth with built-in leg levelers.

**\$495.00**

We also carry Lancer Tables. Plus accessories for pool tables. Service available on all models.

All Prices Include Delivery and Installation With Play Accessories Included.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED.

**CLARK'S BILLIARD SUPPLY**  
498 Falls Ave. W. 733-5601

# Crime by computer — a growing problem

By United Press International

If a high school prankster can shut down a university computer system, just think what a determined computer thief could do.

"I'm predicting that over the next 10 years, that's going to be an increasingly more serious vulnerability," said Donn B. Parker, a leading computer crime expert.

"I've worked up several different scenarios on how a foreign power could attack the United States or any technically advanced country."

"What type of harm could actually be done on a national security basis to the United States from this kind of activity or the far more seriousness of a foreign power getting in and doing similar things?"

"If students are able to do these kinds of things on a smaller scale, what could a foreign power do with sufficient resources and intent in our increasingly fragile electronic fund transfers systems and other critical systems in the country?"

Electronic crime has become increasingly popular at the simple level — by youngsters and those using computer terminals in the comfort of their own home.

A profile of computer abusers shows they are amateurs, 18-30 years old, who don't want to hurt anyone, but are disgruntled with employers, fascinated with challenge and game-playing, and fear unanticipated detection and exposure, Parker said.

Brian Catlin and Christopher Adams, both 17-year-old students at Fremd High School in the Chicago suburb of Palatine, shut down the

computer system at DePaul University from Sept. 17-19 — enrollment week — as a challenge.

"Someone said that it couldn't be done, and they spent approximately a year proving that they could do it. And they did," Chicago police investigator Douglas Ellis said.

"As a result, computer courses were shut down, research data could not be retrieved, and student tuition payments and account-activities were not picked up."

The teen-agers called themselves "Vladimir" and "System" Cruncher. They learned their skills in a high school computer science class.

Using a terminal hooked up to DePaul's computer by telephone, the youngsters used a code to gain access into the system, altered the programs and created their own programs.

DePaul paid \$22,252 in purge its system and find and correct the security breach. The school reprogrammed the computer with a new access code. However, in anticipation of this, the youths had instructed the computer to ignore the new code and accept theirs.

"We'll shut you down again!" was a message they left in the system, demanding the university allow them access to its computer — or else. Police caught the pair and charged them with theft of services.

"What was to preclude them from getting into the First National Bank and beyond?" one investigator asked.

"There's quite a bit of concern," Ellis said. "If someone of this age has the ability to get into a computer system which an institution feels is relatively secure, that in turn would

make other institutions who have compatible systems take a closer look at that security.

"Think of the medical profession. Suppose the same kids went into the Michael Reese (Hospital) computer and started screwing around, mixing up prescriptions. We're not talking about money, we're talking about human lives."

About six months ago, a 14-year-old student at Manhattan's exclusive Dalton High School used a school computer terminal to dial into GTE Datatel, which was connected to Canadian Dalapak. The student claimed he gained access to host computers at 19 Canadian companies.

Prosecutors said the student caused considerable damage to one of the company's computer systems by destroying or modifying data.

Some crimes could be just a matter of spending enough time trying out random numbers and being lucky enough to get the right one — you

don't have to be a computer wizard. Home computer terminals provide culprits with the luxury of time and privacy to do this.

"It's more convenient than robbing a bank."

"You can play with the combination lock or that vault door in the privacy of your own bedroom or wherever you happen to have a terminal or a telephone. You don't have to break into the bank to break into the vault to try to use the combination lock," Parker said.

But, the more sophisticated and secure systems — such as those used by the government — have secret account numbers, passwords and access control mechanisms.

If computer security was violated at the Pentagon or Defense Department, Parker said, "We normally wouldn't hear about that. Those would be military secrets."

Certain protections can make it more difficult to gain access to a

computer system from a remote terminal.

"You are allowed only three attempts and then the system disconnects you."

"Artificial delays provide that if you put in a false password, you have to wait a certain amount of time until the system will accept a new password."

"Every unsuccessful attempt is logged into the system, and automatically rings a bell if there is an unusual pattern of attempted passwords."

No matter how technologically secure you make a computer terminal system, there are still the possibilities of various activities of people who can beat it.

Child prodigy Jerry Schneider developed his own extensive telecommunication system at the age of 10. Nine years later, in 1972, he posed as a magazine writer and spent six months researching the telephone company's equipment-ordering system in Los Angeles. He was sent to jail for stealing more than \$1 million of telephone equipment.

## Oregon rejects teacher reciprocity

TIGARD, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission Friday rejected a reciprocity pact with California, Washington and Idaho that would have allowed hiring out-of-state teachers with fewer qualification

standards than Oregon teachers.

The proposal had the backing of mostly rural school districts and school officials who complained that they had trouble getting enough qualified Oregon teachers for their outlying districts.



Robert Arthur  
By Dalton

Featured In The Wool Shop  
At The Paris For The-Holidays

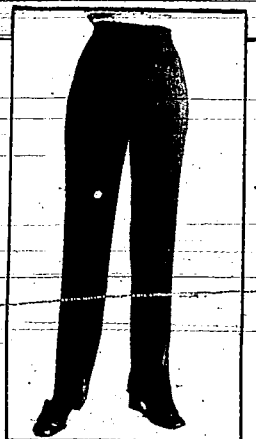
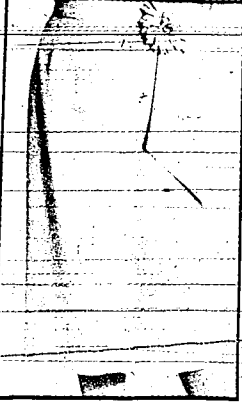
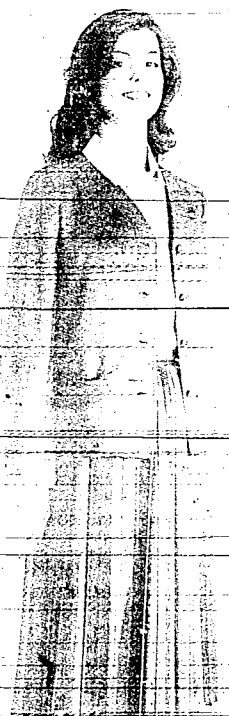
Robert Arthur By Dalton means fine tailoring, luxury fabrics and classic styling. Shown above is a fully lined knit blazer with the unmistakable texture of silk. Matching straight skirt in natural color is accented by an openwork knit sweater in pale sage. That special lady on your Christmas list will love the feel of this silk, polyester and nylon blend knit. Blazer, 154.00. Skirt, 75.00. Sweater, 65.00. Coordinating polyester blouse, 65.00.

The Paris  
The Wool Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrap — at no charge, of course

## ULTRA CASHMERE

The only man-made fabric with the look and feel of luxurious cashmere



Elegance. Tasteful luxury. Style. Ultracashmere says it all. Exquisite soft touch fabric tailored in flattering separates for daytime, travel and after five.

(above right) Classic-style wrap jacket with self-belt, 155.00. Basic slim skirt, 85.00. Both in silver.

(above) Collarless cardigan jacket in grape, 149.00. Multi-rainbow pleated skirt, 129.00.

(right) Soft drape wrap skirt in silver with Ultracashmere flower, 119.00.

(far right) Basic zip front pant, 79.00.

The Paris  
Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506  
Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrap — At No Charge, Of Course  
We Welcome VISA • Master Charge • Paris Charge • American Express

**SAFEWAY**

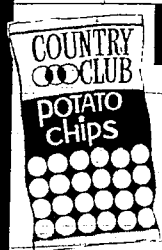
# Early Week Specials



## Cragmont Sodas & Mixers

Mix or Match-Choice, 32-ounce Bottles, (Plus Deposit)

**4 \$1** for 1



## Potato Chips

Country Club, Plain or Ripple, B-B-Q or Sour Cream and Onion, 7-7½ oz.

**69¢**



## Choice Supreme Pizza



Tony's, Assorted Toppings, 20-oz.

**\$2.99**



## NAVEL ORANGES



**4 lb. 89¢** Bag



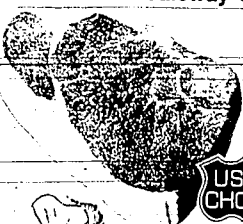
## ROME APPLES

**7 lb. \$1.89** Bag

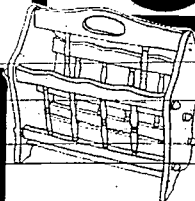
## BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

Safeway Quality Beef

POUND



**\$1.99**



## WOOD MAGAZINE RACK

Reg. Price \$8.99



**\$6.49**

## Cannon Towels/Cloths

Face Towels (Bath Towels \$2.49) (Wash Cloths 69¢)

**99¢**



## Digital Alarm Clock

G.E.

(Reg. Price \$10.49) YOU SAVE \$1.50

**\$8.99**

# 8142

## Pocket Radio Caprice AM/FM

Reg. Price \$9.99

**\$8.99**



## Flip Flash Super 10



(Sylvania Flash, 3-Count, 99¢) (Magic Cube, Type X, \$1.49) (Flash Bar, SX-70, \$1.89)

**\$1.59**



## Bake Shop

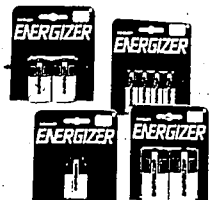
## Fried CINNAMON ROLLS



Baked Fresh Daily

**4 for 99¢**

## EVEREADY ENERGIZERS



	Reg. Price	AD-Price	You Save
2-count "AA"	\$1.59	\$1.39	20¢
9 volt each	\$1.79	\$1.39	40¢
4-count "AA"	\$2.99	\$2.29	50¢
2-count "C"	\$1.99	\$1.39	60¢
2-count "D"	\$1.99	\$1.39	60¢

Everything you want from a store

and a little bit more



**SAFEWAY**

Prices effective Dec. 7th, thru Dec. 9th, 1980. Retail Quantities.

# Police grow desperate in hiker killer search

POINT REYES, Calif. (UPI) — Like the dense fog that rolls in from the Pacific Ocean, apprehension and fear blanket the popular hiking trails and breathtaking vistas across the San Geronimo State Park in San Francisco where police say a psychotic has killed seven people and is likely to strike again.

Despite a detailed composite drawn from a witness's description, a psychological profile and more than 750 tips from possible witnesses in the latest killings at Point Reyes National Seashore, law enforcement officials have been unable to catch the slayer of six young women and a young man.

Fear and anger have swept across the wealthy, picturesque Marin County communities surrounding the popular 70,000-acre seashore park and Mount Tamalpais, where the first three ritualistic murders occurred in August 1979, and May and October 1980.

"The trouble with this place is it's too beautiful. It attracts all the weirdos," said Kathleen Lowenthal, a Mount Tamalpais resident.

The sheriff said he would use "all means possible" — including the aid of hypnotists and psychics — to capture the killer who thrives on watching his victims plead for mercy.

"We've had more than 750 people call who think they saw something suspicious or a man fitting the suspect's description around the time of the killings, and that's even before we installed our additional line for tips," Howerstein said.

The killer, described by a witness to one of the Mount Tam slayings as a white male between 28 and 35, 5-foot-11 to 6-foot-1 with medium build and medium-length brown hair, is believed responsible for all seven unsolved hiker killings.

Wednesday, the sheriff's department conducted a "reenactment of the day of the crime," with hundreds of hikers returning to the forested seashore park and repeating their movements of the afternoon of Nov. 28, when Diane O'Connell, 22, of New York, and Shauna May, 25, of Tracy, Idaho, were shot to death.

Their bodies were found off Sky Trail, one-half mile from the decomposed remains of Cynthia Moreland, 18, of Cotati, and her boyfriend and the only male victim of the hike-trail slayer, Richard Stowers, 29, a Coast Guard enlisted man from the Two Rock station near Petaluma.

In addition to "routine investigative proceedings," Howerstein has employed an unusual tack which worked for him in trapping another killer recently.

Cite a psychological report which states the trail slayer is "falling apart psychologically and will begin to feel such symptoms as hot flashes and uncontrollable anxiety attacks," the sheriff has asked the killer to turn himself in to get help.

A man claiming to be the killer called the Marin County sheriff's department Thursday and authorities said he fit the killer's psychological profile.

Sheriff's Capt. Robert Gaddini said Friday that the man called three times in a 25-minute period Thursday night and tapes of the conversations were being analyzed by experts.

"He acted as a spoiled child and alleged that he knew more than we did," Gaddini quoted R. William Mathis, a Napa, Calif., psychologist, as saying.

On Friday, a man who authorities believe made the Thursday call tele-

phoned a San Francisco TV station's news hotline four times in a 50-minute period, taking issue with his portrayal as a psychotic woman-hater.

According to a KRON-TV official, the caller said he disputes the profile drawn by psychologists, that he is not the "spoiled child," they make him out to be, that he needs help and that he doesn't want to go to jail.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
With or Without Names Printed

**up to 50% OFF**

While Supplies Last!

733-1449

**Standard Printing**  
140 Second Avenue North

Get the gift you really want this year.  
Fill out your "Christmas Wish List" at  
Country Trunk, then tell Santa where to shop.

Open 10:00 A.M.  
to 6:00 P.M.  
Monday Through Saturday

**THE COUNTRY TRUNK**

128 2nd Avenue North  
Twin Falls 734-3686

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# WINTER WHITE SALE

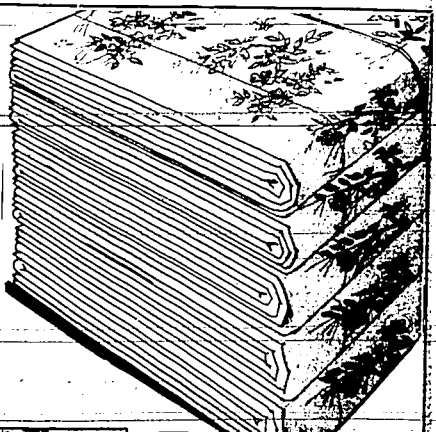
**BURLINGTON SHEETS 4.99** Reg. 9.00 Twin

**APPLE BLOSSOM**

Apple Blossom has fresh, delicate sprays of pink and green on a white background. Fabric is 50% cotton/50% polyester. Select today from our exciting value assortment of print sheets all at White Sale savings.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	5.99
Full, flat/fitted	11.00	8.99
Queen, flat/fitted	16.00	12.99
King, flat/fitted	21.00	16.99
Standard cases, pr	8.00	6.99
King cases, pr.	9.00	7.99

**SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO 5**



**VERSAILLES SHEETS 5.99** Twin Size

Antique floral on bone background in 50/50 cotton and polyester.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	5.99
Full, flat/fitted	11.00	8.99
Queen, flat/fitted	16.00	12.99
King, flat/fitted	21.00	16.99



**SHADOW FERN SHEETS 7.49** Twin Size

Woodsey ferns on tint background of 70% Fortrel/30% Cotton caressa.

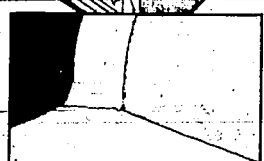
	Reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	7.49
Full, flat/fitted	11.00	9.49
Queen, flat/fitted	16.00	13.99
King, flat/fitted	20.00	17.99



**BORDEAUX ROSE SHEET 7.49** Twin Size

A big bold floral print that's very French. Fortrel/polyester.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin, flat/fitted	9.00	7.49
Full, flat/fitted	11.00	9.49
Queen, flat/fitted	16.00	13.99
King, flat/fitted	20.00	17.99



**PASTEL SOLID SHEETS 4.99** Twin Flat

Solid pastel yellow, bone and crystal blue. Cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin, flat only	10.00	5.99
Full, flat only	12.00	8.99
Queen, flat only	17.00	12.99
King, flat only	20.99	17.99

## Yorkshire Ripper still has the edge

LEEDS, England (UPI) — The Yorkshire Ripper, who has killed and mutilated 13 women and assaulted four others across the industrial North since 1975, has done more than frustrate Britain's biggest manhunt.

His exploits have discredited an entire police force and driven its chief into sickness and semi-retirement.

The Ripper has enraged feminists, produced outcries from politicians and driven prostitutes out of the famous Leeds red light district of Chapelwam, one of his early haunts.

The Ripper last month ended a 13-month lull farther downtown, killing a 20-year-old student, Jacqueline Hill, near the town's university. Now men chaperone women home throughout the area and feminists have organized a tax services run exclusively by women for women.

Since Miss Hill's death Nov. 17, women throughout Leeds live under a widely observed voluntary curfew after dark.

Terrified women in nearby textile towns like Bradford and Halifax, where the Ripper has killed, know for certain only that he is a white man, aged between 25 and 50, with a gap in his front teeth.

The Ripper also has a rare blood group and once left a size seven foot print. He is known to club women from behind and slash them up to 50 times with an engineer's cutting tool. He carries a mark that identifies him on the back of his wrist.

One who survived remembered his "drooping mustache and come-to-bed eyes." But he has had sexual relations with only one of his victims.

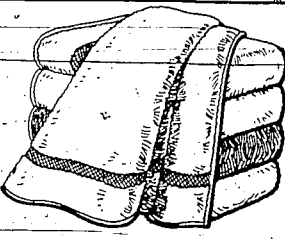
When police believed him to be only a prostitute-hater, he started stalking non-prostitutes. When they called him a night killer, he made his assaults earlier.

### COMPOSE PILLOW SALE 8.99

Reg. \$12 Standard

Compose, our most popular pillow is filled with Dacron® Hollowfil II polyester for refutable comfort. It is machine wash and dry for easy care.

	Reg.	SALE
Standard	12.00	8.99
Queen	14.00	10.99
King	16.00	12.99



### FIELDCREST SONATA TOWEL 4.99

Bath size

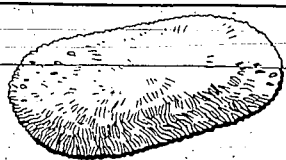
All cotton solid-color terry towel in an easy to handle, fast-drying, both-size 24x46". Good color-selection to complement your bath decor.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath size	7.00	4.99
Hand towel	5.00	3.49
Wash cloth	2.50	1.99

### GOOSEDOWN PILLOW SALE 35.99

Reg. 50.00

Our top of the line goose-down pillow filled with imported white goose-down and covered with imported linen finish cotton. Standard size only.



### JULIET BATH RUG 20.99

29" round

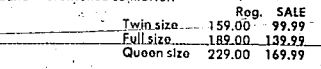
Luxurious shag pile rug in brown, biscuit, cognac, white, navy or blush. Machine washable/dryable.

	Reg.	SALE
29" round	24.00	20.99
23x36" oval	24.00	20.99
Contour	24.00	20.99
26x42" oval	34.00	28.99

### GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER 99.99

Twin size

St. Moritz goose-down filled comforters capture cloud-soft goose-down inside a blue or camel channel stitched comforter.

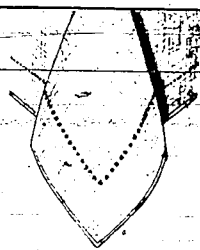


	Reg.	SALE
Twin size	159.00	99.99
Full size	189.00	139.99
Queen size	229.00	169.99

### VERA VERVE TABLECLOTH 14.99

52x52" size

Seen on the very best tables everywhere... it's our finest solid color tablecloth.



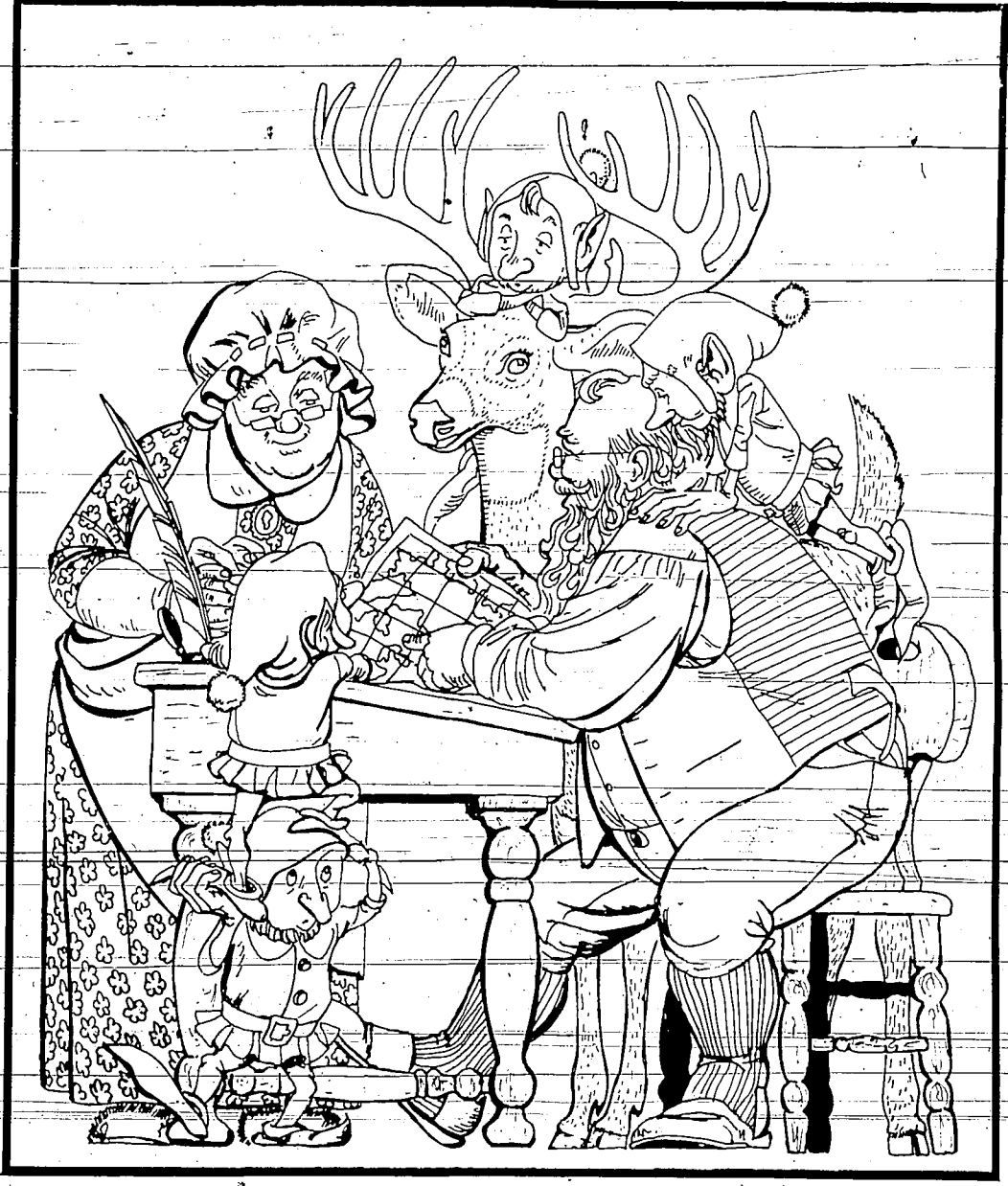
	Reg.	SALE
52x52" square	17.00	14.99
52x70" oblong	24.00	20.99
60x84" oblong	32.00	27.99
60x102" oblong	37.00	32.99

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-TO 5**



# SANTAS

# COLORING CONTEST



### 4 AGE GROUPS

## WIN

- 4 Years & Under
- 5 and 6 Years
- 7 to 9 Years
- 10 to 12 Years

Several prizes for each age group plus a grand prize for the overall winner.

ALL ENTRIES DUE BY DECEMBER 19th

Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

# The Times-News

Mail Entries to Times-News  
Classified Dept. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

Or put them in the Coupon Box  
in our Office at  
132 3rd St. West



# "It's Worth the Trip!"



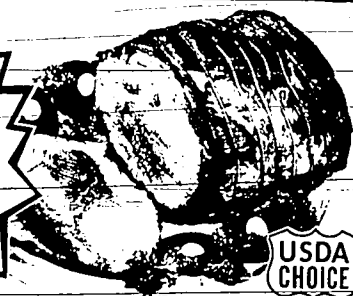
**STORE HOURS**  
 Mon. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
 Both 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Blue Lake Blvd. North

Ad Effective  
 Dec. 7, 8 & 9,  
 1980

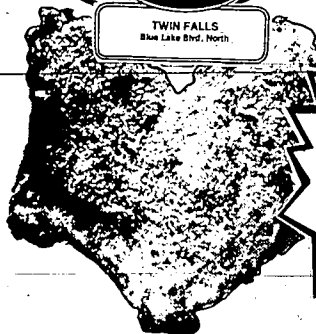
Hygrade Asst.  
**LUNCH-  
 MEATS**  
 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice  
**BONELESS  
 ROAST**  
 Baron of Beef  
**\$1.98**  
 lb.



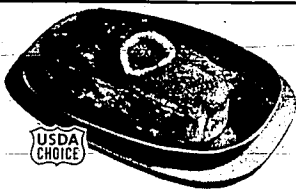
USDA  
 CHOICE

Sales in Retail  
 Quantities  
 Only!



Fresh Whole  
**FRYER  
 BREASTS**  
 lb. **\$1.09**

Ital. Saus., Pap., Combo <b>Mr. P's PIZZAS</b>	Each <b>98¢</b>	Sigmans Smoked & Sliced <b>LUNCHEON MEAT 2-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>79¢</b>
Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b>	lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	Rich's Lowfat 12-oz. Pkg. <b>TURKEY FRANKS</b>	<b>98¢</b>
Old Fashioned <b>BULK FRANKS</b>	lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Fresh Hacienda <b>BURRITOS</b>	Ea. <b>89¢</b>



**BONELESS  
 Sirloin Tip Steak**  
 USDA Choice  
 lb. **\$2.49**

**Kraft American & Swiss  
 CHEESE**  
 12-oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.39**



**Buttreys Soft  
 MARGARINE**  
 2 -1-lb. Tubs  
**\$1.00**



**Hershey Instant Hot  
 COCOA MIX**  
 16-oz. Tin  
**\$1.29**




**Early Garden  
 PEACHES**  
 29-oz. Tin  
**63¢**



**Buttreys All Purpose  
 BLEACH**  
 1 Gal.  
**69¢**



**Regular or Diet  
 7-UP**  
 2 -liter Plastic  
**\$1.05**



**Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttreys Delishus  
**FINN BREAD**  
 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**




Glozed  
**RAISED  
 DONUTS**  
 6 for **89¢**



Buttreys Delishus  
**FRUIT BAR COOKIES**  
 10 for 99¢

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

**MJB  
 COFFEE**  
 3-lb. Tin  
**\$6.49**



All Grinds

**MJB  
 INSTANT  
 COFFEE**  
 10-oz. Jar  
**\$3.79**



**Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!**

U.S. No. 2  
**RUSSET  
 POTATOES**  
 Buttreys Label Value Pak  
 20-lb. **\$1.69**



U.S. No. 1 Idaho Medium  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
 5 lbs. **\$1.00**



Assorted (In 4-Inch Pots)  
**GREEN HOUSE  
 PLANTS** ..... Each **\$1.39**



William Boggs, president of Mini-Cassia Racing Club, enjoyed owning and caring for pigeons as a child, and now knows each of his 200 birds by sight

## Home is where pigeons coo

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Like one of his homing pigeons, William Boggs came back to the hobby that intrigued him as a kid.

A pigeon racer as a youth in Oakland, Calif., Bill Boggs sold his birds when he joined the Navy and later attended college. But as a Bureau of Land Management employee in Oregon, he started raising fancy, show bird pigeons, and when his flock got too big, his wife Janice gave him a hand.

Soon she too was hooked by the hobby. And when they moved to Burley two years ago, they brought their pigeons and their loft with them.

Now, the yard outside the Boggs home, five miles west of Burley, is filled with the cooing of their more than 200 birds. After Janice and Bill come home from their jobs with the BLM, they're often found by the shed-size pigeon loft, cleaning cages or feeding the flock a mixture of milo, corn, wheat and peas. Before

a show, they supplement the diet with wheat germ and cod liver oil.

Bill can tell each bird apart and calls each one by name (if they have one) as he captures them to file their beaks or dust them with lice powder.

The couple raises both homing racer pigeons, famous for their 300-mile jaunts, and a variety of colorful breeds, shown in competition like dogs or horses.

One of their pigeons, called a "nun," has a tuft or hood of feathers at the back of the neck, called a shell crest, which gives the birds a serene, saintly look. "Archangels," being bred by Janice, have striking two-tone coloring: black wings and a bronze body.

"Exhibition" homing pigeons look very little like their steel blue cousins. Rather their dark, iridescent feathers and long necks give them the piercing look of little vultures.

The couple also has "tumblers," a breed with a genetic trait of "rolling" in the air while flying. They used to own an offshot of this breeder, the "parlor

rollers," or birds that couldn't fly, but would suddenly collapse and roll along the ground.

The goal of fancy pigeon breeding is "to produce that one perfect pigeon," Janice explains. Bill is breeding a "Long Face, Clean Leg Tumbler" with a nun to produce an unusual speckled breed. He's been doing it for about four years, but is still looking for the "one perfect pigeon" to enter in competition.

Racing pigeons, however, is a large part of Bill's hobby. He has about 75 racing pigeons and he's president of the Mini-Cassia Racing Pigeon Association, a club now trying to find members in Twin Falls.

The club is trying to form a "combine" with pigeon clubs throughout Idaho to save travel expenses on races.

Members have determined, nearly down to the last foot, the distance from a release point to the lofts of the various members. This is to accurately gauge whose pigeon flies homes in the shortest amount of time.

Janice laughs at the memory of her husband on the

day of a race, waiting for his birds to come in: "He wears a path in the lawn."

Just how the birds find their way home, sometimes from as far away as Yuma City, Ariz., is still a mystery. Bill said research now indicates tissue in the pigeon's brain is sensitive to the magnetic force of the north pole, like a compass, which helps the bird get its bearing.

The birds also appear to be sensitive to radio waves, and Bill has lost birds on training flights when the barometric pressure drops suddenly.

While members of pigeon clubs in the San Francisco Bay area bet heavily on their favorite birds, the Mini-Cassia club is geared toward the pleasure of breeding and training the birds. Bill recalls humorously how pigeon clubs were once raided in California when bird betting became more popular than bird breeding.

The club is now hoping to find "pigeon people" in the Twin Falls area to start a club there. Interested persons may call the Boggs residence at 678-3166.

## Making marriage more difficult may cut divorce

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
United Press International

Jerry Lewis is doing it after 35 years of marriage, Norman Mailer has done it five times and a majority of couples who marry before age 20 are expected to do it. Even lovelorn columnist Anne Landers has joined the ranks.

Divorce seems to have become one of America's most popular pastimes.

"As you look around, it seems everybody is divorced," said Philip F. Soloman, president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

One out of 10 married Americans are likely to get divorced this year, a 300 percent increase from 1960.

The statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau: 1.17 million divorces in the United States in 1979, up 3.5 percent from 1978. 92 married people per 1,000 married people got divorces last year and the figure is expected to rise this year. In 1960, only 35 spouses per 1,000 married people got divorced.

Divorce lawyers quote widely different statistics. Some say 25 percent of all marriages end in divorce. Others saying only about 4 percent of all marriages.

"I don't think people go into marriage as they did years ago, especially the young people," Soloman said. "They don't give the commitment to it that they did in the past. I'm not saying that's good or bad, it's just a fact."

Soloman said the ease of getting a divorce in 1960 compared to 1980 may contribute to the lack of commitment because spouses know they can end a marriage without protracted waits and court battles in most cases.

"A great many marriages stayed together in the past because it was hard to get out," said Doris Freed, a New York lawyer who is a member of the American Bar Association's Family Law Committee. "No-fault makes it easier, whether you agree with that or not."

All but two states, Illinois and South Dakota, have no-fault divorce laws, in which both spouses need only state they are incompatible without giving specific grounds.

"Not only did divorce involve court in the old days, it also involved the washing of dirty linen," Ms. Freed said. She called no-fault divorce "an encouragement to negotiation instead of litigation."

By making divorces easier to obtain, no-fault laws have cut the percentage of divorces in one city: Reno, Nev.

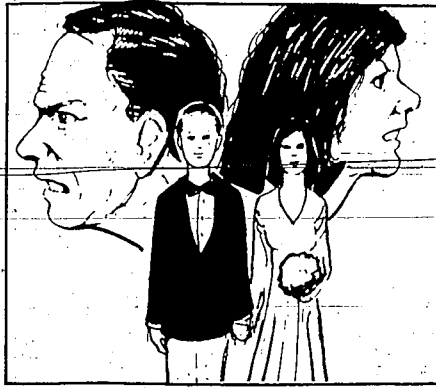
Reno became the "divorce capital of the world" during the 1930s when Nevada liberalized its divorce laws in hopes of luring some cash to the state. Socialites and movie stars moved into guest ranches to establish residency after a six-week wait and then were given divorces on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Now the Nevada divorce trade is incidental to gambling and quickie marriages.

Ms. Freed supports the new laws that make it easier to dissolve marriages without long waiting periods or endless court fights.

"Divorce should be a very easy and marriage should be a little more difficult," she said.

The Roman Catholic Church agrees. It has begun requiring six-month waiting periods before marriage in numerous dioceses throughout the country. During that



One in 10 married persons now get divorced

time, prospective spouses are given counseling.

The Rev. Miles Riley, spokesman for the San Francisco Archdiocese, said statistics show that 90 percent of marriages involving people under age 20 fail.

"Since the 1960s we've been searching desperately for ways to better prepare people for marriage," Riley said. "I spent 12 years in preparing to be a priest and it is harder to be a husband than it is to be a priest."

Ms. Freed believes divorces also are increasing because the feminist movement has shown women they

"can stand on their own two feet."

Added attorney Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women: "I would guess that one of the reasons that many women stayed married in the past was economic necessity. So now that more women are in the labor force, people presumably are able to stay married because they enjoy it, not because they'll starve to death."

"I think the rising U.S. divorce rate is an economic change more than an esthetic change."

Economic battles are part of only 10 percent of all divorces. About 90 percent of all divorces in the United

States are settled without going to court because they involve marriages that did not last a long time and in which the partners were able to work out property and financial divisions without the help of a judge.

Some couples have begun writing pre-nuptial agreements, mainly to state the responsibilities of each spouse during the marriage, but also sometimes to state what will happen in case of divorce.

Ms. DeCrow said there is only one problem with the agreements: they are only recognized in 10 states.

"There is invariably a clause that anyone can pursue any kind of friendships they want," she said. "However, in New York, adultery is grounds for divorce."

She and Judith Areen, a family law professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., support the concept of pre-nuptial agreements and believe more states ought to recognize them as legally binding.

"They give a needed security," said Ms. Areen. She said the reports of rising divorce rates have worried some women and the extra security would be helpful.

She believes the increased number of divorces "does have an impact on the choices women are making."

"I think the word has gotten out that a woman doesn't have much assurance of being provided for if her marriage ends up in divorce. So a woman who might have wanted to be a full-time mother now says she can't risk it, she's got to have a job."

"Why not allow couples to make a (pre-nuptial) agreement that's binding? It could say, 'I'll be out of the job market to raise the children and if we're divorced, each and each will happen.'"

Soloman also said the reports of rising divorce rates are "scary" to married couples.

"The statistic feeds on itself. If everyone knew only 4 percent were getting divorced each year, they probably would deal with their marriages differently. The statistic says to them, 'Marriage is a very scary and precarious thing so watch out for yourself.'"

"While some people may believe the rising divorce rate shows Americans place less value on the family and spouse, it actually may show they value home and family more, said Ms. Areen.

"I don't think you can pin the reason for the rising divorce rate to one magic factor," she said. "But rather than being a statement that Americans value marriage less, it's more accurate to say it's a sign that they value marriage more and won't tolerate bad marriages. It used to be looked on as one's duty to stay in a bad marriage for the sake of the kids."

The welfare of children is another area that has changed in divorces.

"In the custody area we've seen a clear movement away from the tender years policy," Ms. Areen said. She referred to court rulings that mothers should have custody of children during their formative years.

Ms. Freed said more parents than in the past are agreeing to share custody of the children.

"Many women are very happy with the trend for sharing custody because they can't bear the burdens of their jobs and the children — and they know their husbands are good fathers," she said.



Merle Leonard and Barbara MacNeil examine one of the entries in the toy judging contest.

## Yule toy winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — Winners are announced for the Bank of Idaho's Children's Christmas toy judging contest conducted this week.

More than 75 contestants entered handmade toys, some of which will be donated to the Salvation Army who will distribute them to needy children.

Winners of the adult entries were Alfred Peters of Twin Falls who took first place of \$100 for his yellow wood rocking horse. Second place winner Ron Phillips of Twin Falls won \$50 for his oak train consisting of an engine and one car. Mona Skredervig of Twin Falls won \$25 for third place for her hand made cloth doll.

Winners in the children's division were Andi Nolziger of Buhl, \$24 for first place for her Paddington Bear; Shane West of Buhl, second place of \$10 for his sock stick horse. Annie Clark of Buhl won \$5 for third place with her big rag doll.

Judges were Merle Leonard, Twin Falls County Commissioner, and Barbara MacNeil of MacNeil Enterprises Inc., of Twin Falls.

## Treasure fur coat

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Lucky the lass who finds a fur coat under the Christmas tree. And generosity of heart is the fellow who puts it there.

However, I would like to add a money-saving pearl of wisdom to those who are about to buy furs.

This advice comes from a world-renowned authority, Anna Maximilian Potok, who is designing a mink coat for Nancy Reagan to wear to the presidential inauguration.

"The most durable furs are mink and beaver," said Potok, who visited Chicago recently for a reception given in her honor at the Maximilian Fur Salon of Bonwit Teller.

I gleaned a good bit about the care of furs from this lady, who is 83 years young.

Do furs have to be cleaned every year? Potok answered, "If the coat has been worn, yes. The hairs absorb big-city dirt. However, if the coat is not worn, it should be cleaned every other year to keep the skins supple."

(Important tip for those women who have furs of endangered species hanging in their closets.)

As to storage, Potok said it is

essential to store furs during the summer in a fur vault. Furs stored at home are subject to deterioration from heat, humidity and moths.

"Furs need to breathe," she said. "A fur coat should be hung on a strong hanger. Make certain that there is plenty of space around the coat when it hangs in a closet at home. There is little need to keep a fur constantly covered. But if you do cover it, never use a plastic cover, which can dry the skins and rot the lining."

She added that furs should not be stored in a cedar closet or in areas where heavy moth repellents have been used.

Potok, who has designed furs for many famous people, including Jacqueline Onassis and Larry Hagman, better known as J.R. of "Dallas," has a mink cape, said that good furs will last for years if given the proper care.

"They should not be abused with shoulder bags, direct sprays of perfume or cologne, punctured purses or metal belts," Potok said.

"Sliding across a car seat can wear down the hairs on a fur. Snow or water doesn't harm fur, but if a fur has been drenched, consult a professional. Furs should always be kept away from any source of heat."

## Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

## Mother is equal partner

—ANONYMOUS MOM  
**DEAR MOM:** Your contribution as a wife, mother and housemaker are as important as your husband's paycheck, which makes you an equal partner, so don't put yourself down. Your son needs some perspective on the true nature of the parental partnership. (And a little discipline wouldn't hurt, either.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Please urge your readers to make the small but worthwhile investment in electrical outlet plug caps.

Last night our 3-year-old son inserted a car key in an outlet. Fortunately he received only a mild shock, and the only damage was a burned-out fuse and two terrified parents.

I've read several letters in your column from parents offering various warnings after it was too late for them. We were lucky. I hope you can find room in your column for this warning, too.

—T.A. NACKERS  
ST. FRANCIS, WIS.  
**DEAR MR. NACKERS:** Thanks for

pointing out an obvious but seldom mentioned danger to youngsters.

**DEAR-ABBY:** What—to get our elderly mother, dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends for Christmas?

We all have fancy robes, gowns, tablecloths, napkins, etc., stored away but what we would appreciate most is to have things done for us that we aren't able to do ourselves.

For example: Furniture moved, windows and doors repaired, pictures and mirrors hung, trees and bushes planted, and so on. It would be wonderful to receive a Christmas card saying, "Make a list of things you want done and I will be over on Saturday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. to do them. And that will be your Christmas present from me."

—IDEA FROM LONG BEACH

**CONFIDENTIAL TO HOT TEMPER IN HOT SPRINGS:** Never answer an angry word with an angry word. It's the second one that makes the quarrel.

## Keep snooper out of gifts

A favorite exercise during the Christmas season is to sneak a peak at some people—they are supposed to be opened.

Some people — mainly children — have become masters at unwrapping and rewrapping without leaving a trace.

For the past few years, the Can Can Canning Co. of Shawnee, Okla., has offered a sure-fire countermeasure. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the company operates kiosks at 112 major regional shopping centers in 21 states where givers can have their presents canned, like vegetables. It takes about 45 seconds to do the job and costs range from \$2.27 for soap cans to \$4.67 for institutional-size containers, colorful labels included.

What do people have canned? Last year, the company reports, they ranged from sweaters, cameras and books to imported dog biscuits. One big spender canned a \$2,000 diamond brooch immersed in a water-filled balloon so his lady would have no idea what was in the can.

Others were even more generous, with one enclosing the keys to a new Rolls Royce and another canning the keys to a \$3.6-million Learjet.

Two customers seemed to have misplaced the spirit of Christmas. One gave her husband a \$75 check made out to a psychiatrist along with a note advising him to get help, and one man sent his ex-wife several cans containing his \$250-a-month alimony payment in pennies — 25,000 of them.

**TWIN FALLS HOME & LOT AUCTION**

Located at 670 ALL STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (Just West 1 block at the Washington Street (Truck Lane) Mavrick Station, then 1 block south and 1/2 block west. There it is)

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980**

★ 12:30 (Mid-day)

Please don't be late it will only take 30 minutes

★ Legal Description - Lot 12, Block 8, Dougherty Subdivision Size of lot is 50 x 125'

★ Possession may be had immediately upon closing

★ Closing to be within 10 days of buyer convenience

★ Terms: \$1000 down day of sale. Total of 25% downpayment payable in 10 days or on closing.

★ Owner will carry balance of \$15K on approved credit. Repayment schedule to be agreed upon. Sale subject to confirmation of seller.

★ Home has 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/built-ins and living room. All carpeted, new paneling, new plumbing, new electric service, new roof. Electric heat

★ City water & sewer

**OWNER: WILLIAM PENNOCK**

Sale conducted by 3-M COMPANY

Jim Messersmith, Auctioneer ..... 324-5138 — 326-5735 (mobile)  
J.W. Messersmith, Clerk ..... 733-2823  
R.G. Messersmith, Broker ..... 733-4544

**Pendleton City Suits**  
Now in Women's Sizes

The quality of the City Suit plus the quality of Pendleton pure virgin wool. Career to dinner in town. The classic highness of the more formal suit jacket to top the panel pleat skirt and the soft tie blouse. Sizes 40-44. Choose from Ribbard Mix, Town Grey Tweed and Navy Tweed. Suit Jacket, 121.00. Panel Pleat Skirt, 65.00. 4-Gore Skirt, 63.00. Blouse, 39.00. Matching pant, 73.00. Or choose Navy Wool Doubleknit Blazer, 117.00. Skirt, 61.00. Pant, 71.00.

*The Paris*  
The Pendleton Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 11:9.00

# ANNE MURRAY KENNY ROGERS GREATEST HITS

Just in time for Christmas two classic new releases

**KENNY ROGERS**  
Greatest Hits

Including: "The Gambler," "Lucille," "Coward Of The County," "You Decorated My Life," "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer," "Lady," "Long Arm Of The Law"

**ON SALE**

**\$6.99**

**ANNE MURRAY'S**  
Greatest Hits

**KENNY ROGERS' Greatest Hits**

Kenny Rogers is the #1 male vocalist in the world and this Greatest Hits package proves it. Containing 2 bonus songs, including Kenny's new single, "Lady," (written by the Commodores' Lionel Richie) this LP is destined for the top of the charts.



**ANNE MURRAY'S GREATEST HITS**

More than a great album — the celebration of a superstar! From her Gold "Snowbird" single to the new gem "Could I Have This Dance," Anne Murray's name has been synonymous with beautiful songs highlighted by one of the most instantly-recognizable and well-loved voices in pop music today. Features ten great hits!



**Penny-Wise Drugs**

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN: Weekdays 9 am to 9 pm, Sundays 11 am to 5 pm



# Super communications, but few listeners

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment... unlisted.

"I was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 'You know?' My teeth were falling asleep.

"There were three phone calls — strike that — three monologues that could have been assured by a recording. I fought the urge to say, 'It's been nice listening to you.'"

"In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, 'I got married. Her name is Diane.' He asked me, 'What do you think of that?'" and proceeded to answer the question himself.

"There were 30 beautiful minutes before my plane took off..."

time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

"Stone-faced I answered, 'It's likely.'"

"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."

"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book. "My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know, and when he died a nun drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me come to the airport with him."

I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow.

All she needed was a listener... no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion... but just a minute or two to listen.

It seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.

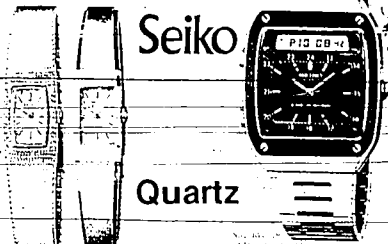
She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found

her seat in another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."

I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."

Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.

Just in "time" for Christmas from



Seiko Quartz

**The Gift Garden**  
NOW OPEN  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
Entrance off Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Connie Hansen, Owner 734-8592

**UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
The Yellow Door Gift Shop  
1 Block West of Mavies  
315 Taylor West Kimberly Id 423-5733  
OPEN DAILY THRU CHRISTMAS  
10 NOON TO 7 PM

**MARILYN MILLS**  
Announces Her Association With  
**SHEAR DELIGHT**  
Specializing in Skin Care  
Aesthetics and Hair Design  
For Your Appointment  
Phone 733-6483  
327 7th St East Twin Falls  
Off Blue Lakes Blvd. S1

**Bennos FINE JEWELRY**  
217 Main Ave. East 733-2435

## 51 Scouts earned top Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-one Boy Scouts earned the Eagle Scout Award in the Snake River Area Council this year, Scout officials announced Wednesday.

The award is Scouting's highest honor and achievement, said Cloyd Taylor, council president. "Not only does this reflect upon a young man's dedication to Scouting, it also reflects upon him as he enters college, business, and community service."

Less than 3 percent of all Scouts earn the Eagle award, Taylor said. To earn the award, a Scout must fulfill requirements in areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills. The specific tests for advancement are organized into skill awards and merit badges.

Skill awards include outdoor activities, family life and citizenship responsibility. Merit badges signify mastery of Scoutcraft skills. Of the 119 merit badges now available, 21 must be earned to qualify for Eagle. Of this group, 11 are required, including first aid, safety and personal management.

The Snake River Area Council includes most of western Idaho and parts of Utah and Nevada.

# BAINNER

Model 1506  
Transitional wall hugger with big tufted back needs little space.  
Reg. \$269.95  
**\$239.90**

Model 1895  
Recline in Style  
Transitional design looks good in traditional or modern decor. This is great either rocking or reclining. With big tufted back. Thickly padded arms in smart fabric.  
Reg. \$429.95  
**NOW... \$379.90**

Model 1869  
Elegant traditional rocker lounge with a plump loose seat cushion.  
Reg. \$379.95  
**\$329.90**

Model 1852  
A cloud-soft classic  
Traditional styling beautifully tailored in a sleek, button-tufted fabric that features the new "wrinkle look." Pampers you in rocking-reclining luxury.  
Reg. \$379.95  
**NOW \$329.90**

Wrap up the holidays with the world's most comfortable gift at savings of \$40 to \$100

## an Action recliner by Lane

A perfect gift for someone whose comfort you care for...including your own. A fashionable gift of style and beauty. And at these special holiday savings, an Action recliner is a very affordable gift. Why not comfort someone special this year?



Model 1869  
Reg. \$489.95  
Priced from **\$399.90**

Come settle back into generous proportions of plush pillow softness and enjoy mounds of rocking, reclining or lounging luxury. Bold, modern beauty covered in soft, supple vinyl.

\*Picked up at our Warehouse

127 Second Avenue West  
733-1421

Financing Available

# BAINNER

## Overuse of antacid can be harmful

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association warns prolonged overuse of antacids can inhibit the body's ability to use calcium and result in serious illness.

The AMA, in a report released Thursday, outlined the case of a 60-year-old woman who took liquid antacid for 12 years. Prior to her hospitalization, she was taking 12 ounces a day.

Dr. Kari L. Insogna said the prolonged use of liquid antacid can cause osteomalacia — a disease marked by extreme weakness, softening of the bones, muscle fatigue and severe pain.

The woman, who used a magnesium-aluminum hydroxide liquid antacid or Maalox for 12 years, was admitted to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

She was unable to walk without support because of extreme pain in the legs. Doctors found one of her legs was broken.

Insogna said the patient developed pains in her right knee and thigh for a year and a half before she was hospitalized.

He said the large doses of antacid had caused her to develop a condition in which dietary phosphate — essential if the body is to use calcium to keep bones strong — could not be absorbed, leaving the body seriously depleted.

Use of antacids was discontinued immediately upon the woman's admission to the hospital and "the patient made a dramatic recovery."

"She was walking again unassisted and without pain in a few months. The fracture healed."

He cited a test in which volunteer subjects given large doses of antacids containing aluminum developed the same symptoms the patients suffered — bone pain and weakness.

Insogna said the incidence of antacid-induced osteomalacia is extremely rare — with only a half dozen cases reported in English medical literature.

But, he added, "physicians caring for the elderly should be especially aware of this possible complication of therapy with aluminum-containing antacids."

Insogna was with the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry at the time of the study but now is at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

# No agreement in U.S. about how to aid families

**Editor's Note:** This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, Catherine S. Chilman of the School of Social Welfare at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, discusses how government programs can help meet families' needs. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By CATHERINE S. CHILMAN  
© by the Regents of the University of California.

Although there is widespread agreement that many American families are in trouble, there is little consensus about what should be done to help them.

Those who argue against programs for families often fear an invasion of family privacy. But it is possible and important to design policies that make help available to families, if they wish to use that help, without necessarily intruding in their private lives.

Such measures are quite different from programs that seek to control the behavior of families. The latter approach, often popularly misnamed family policy, is certainly not workable in American society, except for flagrantly dangerous family behaviors, such as child or spouse abuse.

The well-being of families can best be advanced through a variety of means including:

—The efforts of families themselves.

—Educational and counseling programs made available to family members to help them deal more effectively with one another.

—Service programs such as those that treat physical or mental illness and those that provide child care for employed parents.

—Income maintenance and tax relief programs that support the economic security of families.

—Employment policies that include provisions for part-time work, flexible hours, maternity and paternity leave, affirmative action to reduce sexism and racism, job training, and provisions of public jobs when the private sector cannot meet employment needs of the populace.

—Housing and community planning that assures adequate shelter and healthful neighborhoods for all families regardless of race or income.

—Public education that provides opportunity for life-long learning and development for all people from early childhood through old age.

**Supportive policies**

In general, then, it is more useful to think of policies that provide a variety of supports for family well-being rather than specify family policies, per se.

But why should family supportive policies be so numerous and wide ranging?

The answer is found in the nature of families as small groups interacting with a larger society. The well-being of families is a product of two major factors: (a) those in the outside world, such as social norms, prices, energy supplies, housing, transportation, health services, and schools; and (b) factors within the family, such as its size, structure, stage of development, individual characteristics of family members, and their styles of interacting.

The inner world of the family is a small, interpersonal system that interacts with the larger bureaucratic systems. What happens to part of the family, for instance a severe conflict between husband and wife, will not only have reverberations throughout the family system, but it will probably also affect the behavior of each family member in transactions with the larger world of work, school, and community.

Similarly, actions of the larger environmental system make a strong impact on families and frequently upset the well-being of the total family group. These larger systems, such as the organizations for which parents work, tend to be oblivious of the needs of the family as an interpersonal system.

For example, employers often require that employees work overtime, regardless of the effects on family obligations and relationships.

**Negative forces**  
Families with few social and economic resources of their own are particularly vulnerable to the negative impact of forces in the outer environment. These forces can include government policies which are meant to help families but which,

## FAMILIES COURSES BY NEWSPAPER



owing to citizen myopia, are often too meager and restrictive.

For example, federal policy requires that single mothers of young children who receive public assistance seek employment when their children reach the age of 6. However, no provisions are made to care for these children when they are not in school. Typically, their mother's wages are too low to pay for high quality day care. The cost of public community neglect of these children may well be enormous.

What does this mean for public policy? Should low-income, single mothers of children between the ages of, say, 6 to 12 be given public assistance and not be required to seek employment? Should public funds be allocated for all-day school programs and for child care during school vacations? Should further efforts be made to force the fathers of these children to support them? (Such efforts are often expensive and not very successful.)

Should legislation be passed that requires higher wages for single mothers? Should matters be left as they are, with the assumption that children over 6 can care for themselves while their mothers are working?

As this example shows, policy problems regarding the family are enormously complex and potentially costly.

Isn't it, then, too expensive and difficult to devise the large cluster of programs that seems to be needed? The task is not so impossible as it may

appear. Pieces of many of the recommended programs are already in place: the social security system, including Medicaid and Medicare; partial programs of family life education and counseling that are privately and publicly supported in many communities; some (but not enough) government-subsidized housing for low income families; public education programs (though somewhat limited) from preschool through state university systems, and so on.

In brief, we have come a long way in the past 40 years in providing family assistance programs. We have developed human services addressed to the internal needs of families and we have brought some needed changes in larger, environmental systems that strongly affect family functioning. But we still have quite a distance to go.

So-called family impact analysis, which would assess the effects of federal legislation on families, is one needed approach. For example, our federal income tax tends to penalize married couples when both partners work — thus discouraging marriage. Such analysis should be part of a larger strategy that not only reacts to government proposals, but is also pro-active, that is, analyzes families' needs and plans to meet those needs.

**Private and public responsibilities**  
Families, however, must also help themselves. The culture of the early 1980s includes the rediscovery of the importance and "relevance" of families, after the individualism and

"personal liberation" of the 1970s. Along with this rediscovery must go an awareness that families rest on a foundation of mutual responsibility, of giving as well as getting, of fostering the growth of others as well as of the self.

Attitudes and values of these kinds cannot be forced upon families by public policies. Nor can we demand that people be denied a license for marriage, or, as some would wish, for parenthood unless they have the

If it is not, it seems likely that many of the nation's families — especially those low-income families that bear the double burdens of poverty and racism — will suffer further disorganization, conflict, and despair.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency,

or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Distinguished sociologist Jessie Bernard looks at the future of the family.

Catherine S. Chilman is Professor and Coordinator of the Graduate Program in the School of Social Welfare at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is also Senior Research Associate of the Family Development Institute at the Center for Advanced Studies there.

### Questions for Newspaper Articles

Article XIV: Catherine S. Chilman: Family Services and Family Policy

Questions:

- (1) What do people who argue against public programs for families often fear?
- (2) What kind of public policies are most likely to be effective?
- (3) What two major sets of factors affect the well-being of families?

(4) What is "family impact analysis"?

Answers:

- (1) An invasion of family privacy.
- (2) Those that make help available to families wanting it without intruding in private lives.
- (3) Those in the outside world, those internal to the family.
- (4) Assessment of the effects of federal legislation on families.

## Talk to four of the best insurance agents at once

Your State Farm agent is trained to be your car, home, life, AND health insurance agent. See or call:



**SONDRA McDERMOTT**  
Located in The Century 21 Building  
At The Corner of Addison and Washington in Twin Falls.

734-8327



**Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.**

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

# DIAL A SALE!

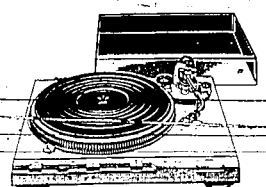
That's right. When you call our classified department to place your ad, it's almost like dialing a sale! An ad in our columns will bring quick response and the results you want. Selling an unneeded item in classified is easier than you think!

**733-0931 TRY CLASSIFIED!**

## Technics Direct-Drive Turntables. You Can Feel How Good They're Going To Sound.

Over a million Technics direct-drive turntables are sold annually as pleasantly as listening to one. Because the same technology that developed the motor can be let on the outside. For example, notice that many of the important operating controls are located right on the front panel. That makes using the turntable simple, easy and convenient. When you try the controls, you'll find that they are extremely smooth and very precise. And just a light touch puts the turntable into motion. Plus there are three models to choose from: The SL-D1 manual, SL-D2 semi-automatic or SL-D3 fully-automatic.

## Technics by Panasonic



- Outstanding specifications, easy flutter-free, WPM's average 75-80 DPM B
- Efficient drive system, 80 RPM motor
- Fully automatic, auto stop, auto return
- 100% Technics R&D Department Components
- 100% Technics R&D Department Components
- 100% Technics R&D Department Components
- 100% Technics R&D Department Components
- 100% Technics R&D Department Components

BEFORE YOU BUY A TURNTABLE — REMEMBER 73 of the top 100 radio stations use TECHNICS DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLES, not to mention almost every major recording studio. The Sound Company is proud to have been selected as Magic Valley's factory authorized dealer for Technics Stereo Products. The Sound Company has the highest quality stereo products available in Idaho, backed by the finest in-store factory authorized service center in the state with the latest test equipment available. Let our trained audio consultants help you with all your stereo needs.

TECHNICS DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLES ON SALE \$99.95

THE EARLIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A STEREO!  
**THE SOUND CO.**

OPEN MONDAY-SAT. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10:00 TO 5 P.M.  
1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Acr955 From Workman Ford, Twin Falls  
119 East Main. . . . . Burley

## CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

BEEF - PORK - LAMB

FEATURING VACUUM SEALED PACKAGING WITH THE ADVANTAGES OF:

- SEE THROUGH FOR EASY SELECTION
- WON'T ALLOW ODORS TO LEAK INTO MEAT
- STATE INSPECTED FACILITY FOR INSPECTED AND MOBILE FACILITIES
- THAW IN WATER OR MICROWAVE
- VIRTUALLY ELIMINATES FREEZER BURN
- ELIMINATES LEAKS

**PETTERSON'S IGA**  
Fairway Shopping Mall  
Filer 326-4328 ASK FOR VAL NELSON

# Singers laud dramatist

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Sturgill has helped put Twin Falls on the cultural map.

Founder of the Community Children's Theatre here in 1982, the Twin Falls drama instructor has won national recognition in her field and currently a master's thesis is being written about her theatre work of the past 18 years.

The Magdehorns recently honored Mrs. Sturgill with the presentation of the Award of Harmony. The award is given annually by local chapters of the national barbershop singing organization to persons making a significant contribution to the community.

This was the first time the award was given in Twin Falls. In addition to national recognition for her Community Children's Theatre with the National Winifred Ward Zeta Phi Eta award as the outstanding new theatre of the year in the U.S. in 1985, Mrs. Sturgill has made Twin Falls known as the home of a touring arts group. She started a Performing Arts



BEVERLY STURGILL gets award

Company at the local schools seven years ago on a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Beginning with modest tours in

which Junior high and high school students presented their shows to neighboring towns, the company has since progressed to regional appearances.

Last year the company represented Idaho in a four-state "Imagination Celebration" in Seattle. Four years ago the group performed at a five-state theatre conference.

Mrs. Sturgill has served on both regional and national levels of the Children's Theatre—American Association. She has been regional governor and was New Scripts chairman of the CTA for eight years. She received a national citation award for one of her plays in 1975. The drama director was on the first Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities Board on which the late Author Vardis Fisher also served.

Mrs. Sturgill currently has three plays she is preparing for publication. She said the dramas have had successful receptions by audiences both here and elsewhere in the United States.

Her work also has reached as far as Europe. The reluctant dragon, featured in one of her Children's Theatre productions, was featured on the cover of an international brochure at a theatre conference held in Czechoslovakia.

"Wherever you become known regionally and nationally, you make your community more known throughout the United States. I hope in the field of children's theatre I have done that for Twin Falls," she said.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- DEC. 8 Chicken Fried Steak
- DEC. 9 Spaghetti — French Bread
- DEC. 10 Pork and Kraut Dinner
- DEC. 11 Turkey Dinner
- DEC. 12 Ham and Beans — Corn Bread
- DEC. 13 Center Closed
- DEC. 14 Dance

### DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- DEC. 8 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- DEC. 9 Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 to Noon
- DEC. 9 Board Meeting 7:30 P.M.
- DEC. 10 AARP Board Meeting — 10:00 A.M.
- DEC. 10 Grocery Delivery
- DEC. 11 Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- DEC. 11 Jackpot — Leave Center — 4:30 P.M.
- DEC. 11 Pocolello Comes to Visit at Noon
- DEC. 13 Center Closed
- DEC. 14 Dance

## How to avoid party calories

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nutrition director for an international weight loss organization has some novel suggestions for people trying to avoid eating at holiday parties.

For women: Carry a clutch purse in one hand instead of wearing a shoulder bag and use your other hand to hold a glass of diet or club soda so you won't be tempted to eat during the cocktail hour.

For men and women: Bring the host or hostess an appetizer or dessert that's on your diet. It's a good safety device as well as a thoughtful gift, says Dr. Reva Frankle in an article in the Dec. 16 issue of Family Circle magazine.

## Hometown shuns surrogate mother

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's first known surrogate mother says virtually no one in her small Illinois hometown will have anything to do with her or her family since she agreed to bear another couple's child.

"The neighbors don't speak to us any more, and the kids are teased at school that their mother is a baby-seller," the woman who uses the pseudonym Elizabeth Kane said at a news conference Wednesday.

Mrs. Kane was artificially inseminated and paid to carry the baby for a couple who could not have children on their own. She gave birth to a boy earlier this month.

"I felt detached from the child the first and second day after his birth, but the third day, he looked very cute to me," she said. "That's when I said goodbye to the baby mentally and physically. On that day, my milk came out and my tears came out."

During delivery, she admitted, she told herself, "You're crazy to do this."

But Mrs. Kane says she has no

regrets, and would love to be a surrogate mother again "just to see that look of delight" on the parents' faces when they first hold "the baby they never thought they'd have."

She urged other women "to share their bodies for nine months" to help sterile couples.

The Kanes, who have three children of their own, did not reveal their real names for fear of reprisals, but Mrs. Kane said she and her family live in the small town of Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. Kane said she, first thought of helping a childless couple 10 years ago. "Some of my friends and relatives wanted children so desperately, but just couldn't have them, yet I seemed to be pregnant all the time," she said.

"My husband was shocked when I told him I wanted to carry another man's child," but he couldn't talk me out of it," she said.

She insisted the experience helped the family. "It brought us all closer together, and helped my marriage a lot," she said.

## Sugarplums Anyone?

Christmas seemed simpler years ago and yet the majesty of that magic day dies hard in our memories. With rich memories like these, is it any wonder we try hard to re-capture the glowing spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas at

## Teach Aerobic Dance!

(Dance exercise for Cardio Vascular Fitness)

4 day instructors training workshop in your area soon  
WRITE: Montana Aerobic Dance  
1945 Clark Ave.  
Billings, Montana 59102  
or Phone 406-656-5608 for details

## THE HOMESTEAD

221 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls

Arts and Crafts Supplies for the Creative Gift Giver



SOMEONE SPECIAL?

You do so much for others...

Let us do something for you.

YOU are someone special!

Yoni & Glenda Rawson Owners

MISS Elaine's HAIR FASHIONS

734-5970

## Scout leaders to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer leaders in the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will receive special recognition during Scouting Anniversary Week, Feb. 8 to 14.

"This special emphasis is to recognize the more than 1,864 men and women in the Magic and Wood River valleys who serve as volunteers in all phases of the Scouting program," Del R. Hanks, Scout executive, said.

"These are the men and women who are committed to making Scouting happen for our young people through

community organizations," he said. Many activities are being planned for the week, Hanks said. During the week the 71st anniversary of the Boy Scouts will be celebrated.

Other activities will include a Cub Scout blue and gold banquet, a Boy Scouts parent's night and court of honor, Explorer family nights or open houses, a Scout Sunday, and a council annual recognition dinner.

Additional information about the events can be obtained from events chairman Monroe Adams of Burley.

Fashions for the Tall Girl

Now, Career and Casual Clothing for the woman 5'7" or taller who wants quality and flexibility in her wardrobe.

Dahle's

At Vans Fabric Dept.

New Shipment Just Received

## Printed Outing Flannel

- 45" wide
- 50% cotton/50% polyester

Specially Priced At

# \$1.67

yd.

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls  
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00

## It's Time for Christmas LAYAWAY

While Selections are Good.

Shop Idaho's largest, Full-Service Home Furnishing store. Plenty of Free Parking while shopping with us.

Here are a few suggestions of Specially Marked Down Items

Lane Cedar Chests Select from several Reg. \$219.95	\$149.95	QUALITY FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES Range Reg. \$349.95 SAVE \$50.	\$299.95
Swivel Rockers Beautifully upholstered Reg. \$279.95	\$199.95	Deluxe Dishwasher Reg. \$449.95 SAVE \$50.	\$399.95
Queen Water Beds Reduced to	\$299.95	Compactors (4 colors) Reduced to	\$299.95
Sleeper Sofa A beauty Reg. \$539.95	\$399.95	Custom Deluxe Dryers Reg. \$369.95	\$278.95
Bunk Beds In rustic style without mattress	\$139.95	MICROWAVES Litton No. 465 (top model) Reduced \$100	\$499.95
Mattress & Box Springs Sooty Twin Set Reg. \$219.95	\$169.95	Sharp Ala Card (Sharp's Best) Reduced \$100	\$699.95
Console Stereo By Soundsign Reg. \$379.95	\$248.95	Deluxe Model by Samsung Reg. \$399.95 SAVE \$400.	\$299.95
13" Color TVs 12 only Reg. \$339.95	\$278.00	Guildcraft Sofa Beautifully styled with Herculon cover Reg. \$449.95	\$369.95
19" Color TVs 6 only Reg. \$459.95	\$388.00	Nutone Kitchen Hoods (Deluxe) Reduced to	\$58
Carpet with Pad Luxurious Multicolor Reg. \$14.95	\$10.95	5 Piece Bridge Sets by Samsonite Reduced to	\$109.95
7 Piece Dinette Sets Reduced from \$299.95 to	\$219.95	Adult Bean Bags by Stralounger Reduced \$10 to	\$29.95

See our selection of Bar Stools

Register for the 8 Foot Christmas Stocking  
(full of toys Etc.) on display in our store. Winner will be announced

Our Christmas Gift To You...  
A Beautiful Potted  
**Poinsettia**  
with most purchases

Arrange for Christmas delivery • Liberal Trades  
• 1st payment delayed till spring • Free Parking while shopping with us

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111  
Serving Since 1946







New 4-H Council officers are, from left, Sue Clark, Gerald Holcomb and Evelyn Jones.

## 4-H leaders unit elects

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Jones of Kimberly was elected president of the Twin Falls County 4-H Council Tuesday evening.

The council is composed of the 265 4-H leaders in the county and is responsible for the development and maintenance of the 4-H program, which 1300 youths in the county participate.

Mrs. Jones has been active for six years as a 4-H leader. She has served

on numerous 4-H program committees and is active in all phases of 4-H.

Gerald Holcomb of Kimberly was elected vice-president. He has served as chairman of the 4-H Swine Committee and has worked on several 4-H projects during the past year.

Sue Clark of Twin Falls was elected to serve a second term as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clark was very active as secretary of the council last year

and has done a lot of work in the 4-H club she has participated for twelve years, particularly in the leathercraft project. She has assisted in all the leader training programs for leathercraft leaders, and is always glad to help any of the youths with their projects.

Outgoing officers are Gerrit Peters of Twin Falls, president, and Laurie Nass of Twin Falls, vice-president.

## Diabetic plans too expensive

BOSTON (UPI) — Diabetics can replace daily insulin injections with two new devices that dispense a steady dose of the hormone, but researchers today said both methods are still too expensive, cumbersome and unreliable for widespread use.

The so-called "open-loop" system, which drips predetermined amounts of insulin into a diabetic's blood stream, is a small, portable device that can be used for only a few days, doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said.

The more complicated "closed-loop" system, which measures the body's specific need for insulin and adds it to the blood, is even more effective in maintaining normal blood sugar levels, but can be used for only a few days, the doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Both systems can maintain nearly normal blood sugar levels, but the study cautioned that both devices are still "expensive, cumbersome and potentially liable to mechanical failure and human error."

Researchers found that only the open-loop devices could presently be offered as an alternative to daily insulin injections, but said wide use "seems premature," since their cost-effectiveness and advantages over conventional therapy "have yet to be determined."

It also is not known whether the new systems will correct other metabolic problems associated with diabetes, the study said.

Dr. Robert Rizza, one of the study's seven co-authors, said the systems were developed as an alternative to daily injections of insulin because "many patients may find this inconvenient or psychologically unacceptable."

Rizza's group studied the blood sugar in six diabetics who were each treated on the closed-loop system for 24 hours, then on the open-loop system for a day and then with regular insulin injections before meals.

Compared to six healthy subjects, "

... nearly normal control of blood sugar can be obtained in insulin-dependent diabetes with closed-loop intravenous, open-loop subcutaneous and intensive conventional therapy," they said.

The closed-loop device has the advantage of "rapidly producing normal levels of (blood) glucose and the added safety in feedback control of insulin delivery," the report said. However, the fact that doctors must continuously draw blood from diabetics using such a system "limits closed-loop devices to short-term use."

## Jerome Bethel sets installation

JEROME — Paula Eckles will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, in an open ceremony Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Miss Eckles, a sophomore at Jerome High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Pal Jordan and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Jordan, Sun City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckles of Decatur, Ill.

She has chosen "The Praying Hands" ceremony with Kristi Larsen as narrator, Connie Hutchinson and Linda Tracy will sing three duets.

Other elected officers to be installed are Julie Eyre, senior princess; Kama Turberville, junior princess; Julie Rose, guide, and Polly Peterson, marshal.

Appointive officers include Lesley Bean, chaplain; Carolyn Barry, librarian; Heidi Baumgartner, recorder; Angela Kinsey, treasurer; Andrea Fisher, senior custodian; Alisha Lancaster, junior custodian; Hanna Nearing, inner guard, and



PAULA ECKLES  
...new queen

Julie Rogers, outer guard.

Messengers are Barbie Clayton, first; Mona Lisa Suhr, second; Sherry Williams, third; Jacki Altman, fourth, and Renee Miller, fifth.

Choir members are Erika Anderson, Lori Ekron, Deannette Fisher, Raylene Hulsey, Susan Standee, Leresia Warnsley, Lori Peterson, past honored queen, and Lisa Emberton, past honored queen and currently grand Bethel senior princess.

Retiring honored queen Kelli Watts will preside as installing officer, assisted by Lori Peterson as installing guide, Peggy Morgan, marshal; Lisa Emberton, chaplain; Donita Lancaster, musician; Clinda Morgan, junior custodian; Bonnie Eyre, senior custodian; Kristi Larsen, recorder, and Gall Peterson, flag bearer.

Miss Eckles has selected red, white and blue as her colors. Her projects are the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City and the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Amy Gregory will serve as guest book attendant. A reception will follow the installation ceremony with Linda Clayton and Alma Lewis, members of Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, serving.

The public is invited.

# HOLIDAY Specials

<p><b>QIANA</b> La Grande-Que-Rosewood 60" wide Reg. \$6.98 yd. <b>\$4.98</b> yd.</p>	<p><b>POLYESTER SUEDE</b> Machine Washable: Rosewood 60" wide Reg. \$6.98 yd. <b>\$4.98</b> yd.</p>
<p><b>FLAMINGO</b> 100% Polyester 60" wide Reg. \$2.98 yd. <b>\$2.00</b> yd.</p>	<p><b>MOONDROP POLYESTER</b> 100% Poly-Crepe-Rosewood 60" wide Reg. \$6.19 yd. <b>\$4.98</b> yd.</p>
<p>Assorted <b>FABRIC</b> 1/2 PRICE <i>Sew-Ciety</i> <b>Fabrics</b></p>	<p><b>VELOUR</b> Designer Length Special <b>\$2.49</b> yd.</p>

136 Main Avenue North,  
Twin Falls 734-2448  
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 P.M.  
Fridays 'til 7:00

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**LUBE, OIL AND FILTER**

AMERICAN CARS ONLY

**Just \$9.88**

Dissal cars \$2.00 additional. Offer expires December 31st.

**DICK DEY**

Oldsmobile/Buick

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

**Santa Recommends**

**For Tension, Take Bernina**

Bernina Sewing Machines solve your biggest sewing headache—thread tension. You can sew from chilton to leather on a Bernina with-out adjusting tension. What a relief!

Bernina ends all that fussing with thread tension adjustments when you change Janus. You get perfect stitches—everytime.

Bernina also has the famous "improbable" stretch stitch that stretches when you stretch. Also, you will sew much easier with Bernina's electronic-needle power which adjusts automatically for thick or thin materials—always giving you full needle penetration!

Before you buy any other sewing machine see our full line of Berninas.

\$100 of FREE FABRIC with purchase of any Bernina Sewing Machine during month of December

**Beutler-Bernina**  
Sewing Center

253 Main Ave. West 734-5287

Your Store

OPERATED BY FRITZSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO Company

**OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**  
**SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.**

**Hurry gals,**

**it's time to save!**

**The Biggest Playtex**

**18 HOUR® SALE**

**20% OFF** sugg. retail

**Bras • Longlines • All-in-One • Girdles**

Including new Playtex® 18 Hour Lights® girdles

Sale ends January 3, 1981

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL**



Dr. Lamb

# Too much bed rest bad

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I'm concerned about my mother. She is in a nursing home.

She isn't sick, but she can't stay alone and I have to work. When I do get to see her she is always in bed. If she were sick I could understand that. But she's not! Isn't sitting around and being in bed a lot of the time really bad for older people? I'd feel better if she were up moving around or at least sitting up to read. Am I worrying needlessly?

Dear Reader,  
You should be concerned. Bed rest and inactivity can be harmful. Lying around in bed all the time can increase the loss of calcium from the bones. When you get older there is a tendency to lose bone tissue anyway and inactivity, particularly bed rest, makes it worse.

Bed rest causes people to lose water from the legs and lower part of the

body. As a result, when they do stand up they are more prone to be dizzy or feel faint. Too much blood pools in the legs.

I am sending you 'The Health Letter' number 66—'Effects of Inactivity: Including Bed Rest.' It will tell you the large number of things that inactivity really does to your body. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This can happen to young people, too. It is similar to the changes that occurred in the astronauts during space flight because of weightlessness.

I'm really concerned about the tendency of some older people to lie around. Sitting is better than being in bed but walking and mild activity helps maintain useful function and health.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
Can you give me some information on the spleen?  
My doctor thought I had an enlarged spleen so he had X-rays taken. The results came back that the spleen was borderline. What is the function of the spleen and could a person live without a spleen?

Dear Reader,  
In many ways the spleen is a large

specialized lymph gland. It is under the diaphragm, just behind your stomach under the left rib margin. It has a red-brown to purple color.

One function is to strain out the old red blood cells. These are destroyed and the iron-containing hemoglobin is recycled for the formation of new red blood cells. In fetal life the spleen actually manufactures red blood cells. After birth this function is taken over normally by your red bone marrow.

It also strains the blood of bacteria and foreign matter. It frequently enlarges because of an infection, just as the lymph glands in your neck enlarge if you have a sore throat. That is why a small enlargement of the spleen is often of no real medical importance.

The spleen can become overactive and destroy too many blood cells. It can be involved in some forms of leukemia and lymphomas (lymph gland cancer).

The spleen can usually be removed easily and the absence of a spleen itself is not a major medical problem. The difficulty usually comes from the underlying problem that caused the spleen to be enlarged or overactive in the first place.

If your only finding was a slight enlargement of the spleen, you probably won't need to have anything done.

## Purse grabber stopped cold

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The teen-ager who decided to steal a purse from 67-year-old Margaret Halsey probably thought he had picked an easy mark.

But when the youth yanked the handbag away from the woman Wednesday, he found himself being chased down a North Philadelphia street by the elderly woman and about a dozen other persons who had been waiting for a bus, police said.

A policeman saw the commotion, joined in the pursuit and nabbed the 16-year-old boy, whose name was withheld, police said.

"I saw this guy take off with my purse, and about a dozen people took off after him," said Mrs. Halsey, who was knocked down by her attacker, police said.

"With their help I had my handbag back and the culprit was in custody within five minutes."

## ALOE VERA PRODUCTS

Aloe Wash - Heal Lotion - Cleanser - Lift Activator  
Lift Powder - Aloe Gelée - And Much More

### ALOE VERA JUICE 100% Stabilized

Stabilized Aloe Vera Juice . . . . . 99.80%  
Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C) . . . . . 0.10%  
Natural Lemon Flavoring . . . . . 0.10%

deJure

Skin Care Center

Open Mon - Fri. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Cosmetics 132 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-6432

# KANGAROOS

## the only shoes in the world with pockets!

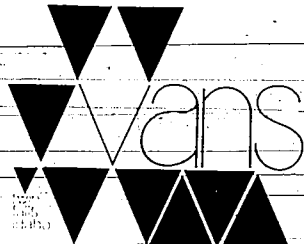
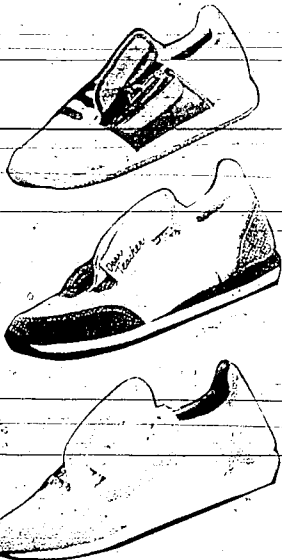
Now runners and joggers can have something they've really needed; pockets, one in each shoe. Perfect for identification, keys, money, security and freedom from make-shift alternatives. Kangaroos are the ultimate design for today's casual lifestyle.

Think about it. Now mothers can send children off to school with lunch money securely tucked into a zippered pocket in their shoe! No more lost keys, telephone money or note. Kangaroos are the answer to a mother's prayer.

- Kangaroos hold:
- Identification
  - Keys
  - Money
  - Notes
  - Jewelry

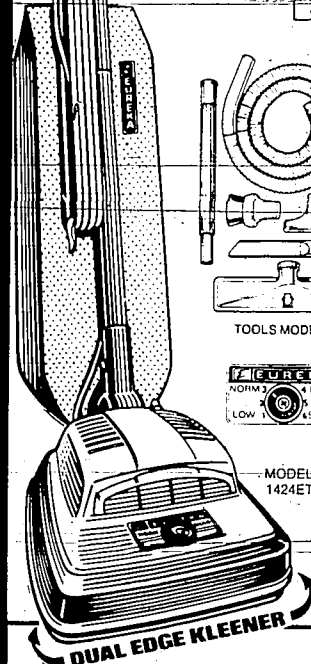
Children's Kangaroos in Sizes 1 1/2 to 6  
**\$21.95 - \$22.95**

Women's Kangaroos in Sizes 5 to 10  
**\$25.95**



In Lynwood Shopping Center,  
Twin Falls —  
Plenty of Free Parking  
Your Bankcards Welcome  
Free Gift Wrap for Christmas  
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

# LET US BE YOUR SANTA...



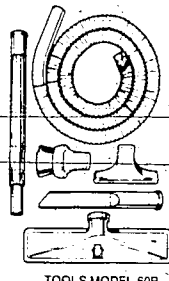
## EUREKA

UPRIGHT WITH FREE TOOLS

ONLY

**\$79.95**

UPRIGHT REG. \$99.95  
TOOLS REG. \$24.95



TOOLS MODEL 60B



MODEL 1424ET

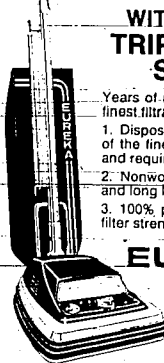
## 6-WAY DIAL-A-NAP®

The bright idea in a 6 way cleaner

- Exclusive 6-way Dial-A-Nap gives precise settings — lowest nap to deepest shag.
- Top-filling disposable dust bag avoids clogging, needs fewer changes.
- Daylight Headlight finds dirt in darkest corners.

## E.S.P. UPRIGHT

**50% EXTRA SUCTION POWER**



MODEL 2068A

### WITH NEW TRIPLE FILTER SYSTEM

Years of research resulted in the finest filtration system possible.

1. Disposable paperbag is made of the finest material for filtration and required strength.
2. Nonwoven filter for efficiency and long life.
3. 100% polyester knit fabric for filter strength and wear.

## EUREKA

ONLY **\$159.95**

"FREE" ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BAGS!  
(3pk. of 4 natl. Avg of one buy per month.)

## Brand New! EUREKA

power team with **Reto-Matic** cleans all carpets...it even cleans shags!



MODEL 1750

SAVE \$40.00

REGULAR 229.95

NOW

**\$189.95**

Reto-Matic® power head with motorized V-brush Groomer® II beater bar brush roll thoroughly deep-cleans carpet like an upright over shags. Cord-away™ automatic Cord reel 19" foot useable cord.

## INCREDIBLE CHRISTMAS Premier Bonus

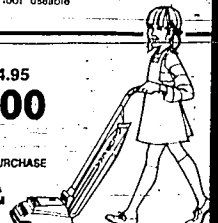
Reg. 14.95  
**\$5.00**

Toy Eureka VACUUM

Just like Mom's

- Battery Operated
- Has headlight
- Bag inflates

**HURRY! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!**



Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices — Models And Prices May Vary With Dealer.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho</b><br>201 8th St. E.<br>Twin Falls, Idaho | <b>Claude Brown Music</b><br>143 Main Ave. E.<br>Twin Falls, Idaho              | <b>Reed's Appliance</b><br>124 So. Main<br>Halley, Idaho |
| <b>Greenawalts</b><br>330 Main<br>Gooding, Idaho                       | <b>Showcase</b><br>Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho<br>On the Square, Rupert, Idaho | <b>Randall Furniture</b><br>1118 Main<br>Buhl, Idaho     |
| <b>Harold Greenawalts</b><br>125 So. Lincoln<br>Jerome, Idaho          | <b>Vacuum Cleaner Sales &amp; Service</b><br>1243 Hansen<br>Burley, Idaho       |  |

# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## All holiday cacti often are erratic about just when they bloom

Times-News Correspondent

Gardeners are asking why their "Christmas Cactus" is blooming so early.

Keep in mind there are actually three holiday cacti that bloom around Thanksgiving — one at Christmas and one at Easter. They're all very showy and many are erratic as to blooming time.

The one blooming around Thanksgiving is Schlumbergera or "crab cactus." Look for "sawtooth" that point upwards near the ends of leaves. The Christmas cactus (S. bridgesii) produces in late December or January and often continues through February and March. Leaf margins are rounded with scalloped edges. We remember it this way: "It blossoms 'round' Christmas."

Easter cactus (S. gaertneri) starts setting buds from January to March. You can tell this one by the "Cat's Whiskers" or bristling hairs at the stem joints or tips.

Thanksgiving cacti depends on day length to set blooms — no artificial light at night in fall. After buds it's okay to give light any time. Low night temperatures (40 to 50 degrees F) helps flower bud to form. The Christmas cactus needs more short days and longer periods of coolness than the Thanksgiving cactus. Easter Cactus is not as fussy about day length as the other two.

They'll all take bright light, filtered or dappled, not direct sun. Note: One reason why they don't bloom according to the holidays is that many have been inter-bred, which mixes up the blooming period. Start new plants by rooting tips in plain tap water, wet perlite or vermiculite. Many new holiday cacti are patented, but most patent holders won't object if you start your own (not for resale!).

**THE NITRITE SCARE**  
We've had a scare with us. Vegetables contain varying amounts of nitrites, the same thing that, purportedly, causes cancer. What vegetables should we avoid eating? The answer: none!

True, most of our vegetables do contain nitrites and nitrates. So what? Nitrates occur naturally in many of the foods we eat. Lettuce has up to 1700 parts per million (ppm); that's the same as saying 1,700 heads of lettuce in a million heads. Spinach has up to 1,900 ppm; beets, 1,300 ppm; carrots, 900 ppm; radishes, 1,800 ppm. Tomatoes and peppers also are loaded with high amounts of nitrites. Foods are primarily natural chemicals, and if you quit eating vegetables what do you have left? Take the potato, man's

cheapest and simplest food. It contains 130 chemicals — salamine alkaloids, oxalic acid, arsenic, lanthas, nitrates, and others that are toxic enough to kill a horse if taken in large doses. Man eats these vegetables in such small individual quantities that the body's waste-disposal system handles it nicely. The average reader of this paper eats about 2 pounds of lima beans a year, containing hydrogen cyanide — the lethal agent used in a gas chamber.

Enjoy your vegetables. The good Lord gave them to you to eat — not to kill you!

**ORGANIC SPRAYS**  
Here's another organic spray for your scrapbook. (See last week's using garlic.) Chop about 3 ounces of garlic bulbs and soak them for 24 hours in about 2 teaspoons of liquid paraffin-mineral oil. Then add 1 pint of water and 1/4 ounce of liquid soap (detergent). Mix well and filter through a fine mesh screen, until liquid is clear. Keep the fluid in a plastic container. Effective as a spray against wireworms, slugs and white flies. Note: Spray outdoors or on a porch, and do not get any liquid in your eyes. Another one coming up next week. Don't miss it!

**LOPSIDED VIOLETS**  
What causes African Violets to get a thick stalk and grow over one side of the planter? Such plants are usually older and are affected by the direction of light — it draws them right out of the pot. Solution: If crown is healthy, repot the plant so soil comes up to the crown and stems are horizontal with the pot edges. To do this, carefully remove the plant from its pot, examine the stems and crown, remove excess bottom soil, the plant fits

back in the pot, in a lower position. Return the plant to the pot, firm the soil around it and add fresh soil. Note: If the stalk is curled or very old and shows signs of rotting from the core, break it off to where fresh green growth is visible and remove all lower leaves up to the crown. Then insert the crown in a good rooting medium and allow it to form sturdy, fibrous roots.

**SAVE THOSE TREES**  
We've seen some good trees cut down for firewood because they have rotted limbs: "A tree is like a human foot — it should be saved if possible. Also, if you have a woodlot with some dead trees in it, don't cut them all down — some birds need dead trees for their survival. We should make an effort to save all the trees we can, because trees in America are dying at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. If we don't take care of our trees, we'll soon become a man-made desert. Trees cut your winter fuel bill by as much as 30 percent, acting as a windbreak. And look what they do in the summer: One tree gives off 100 gallons of water on a hot day, producing a cooling effect equal to five average room air conditioners running 20 hours a day. One study reports that a tree of 2-inch trunk diameter, has a cooling ability equal to a \$15 air conditioner using 10 cents per day in electricity. A 7-inch diameter tree equals an \$35 air conditioner using \$5 worth of electricity a day.

Don't expect the government to save your precious trees. Every home owner should be a watch dog and do all we can to protect and plant trees.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: F.R. of Bellevue, "Why is it I can't get

parsley seed to germinate? I like it and want to have a pot growing in the window during the winter months. A lot of people have trouble getting parsley seed to sprout. Here's a letter from a reader: "Every year I grow parsley in my kitchen window. Seed is easy to germinate. Take two paper towels and fold them into four, to make a square. Wet the towels and wring out surplus water, just so towels are damp. Now put the folded damp towel on a tea saucer (or pie plate) and sprinkle on as many seeds as you need. Now, put the other folded damp towel on top of the seeds and press down, and cover with another saucer or pie tin. In a few days the seeds will be puffy and will show signs of sprouting. Then you can mix these with sand and sprinkle them on pots or boxes of loose soil. Keep in a warm

place while they continue to sprout. Also keep the paper towels damp (never let them get dry). I start my squash and cucumbers that way. They show sprouts in three days. When they look like they are sprouting, that's a sign they need planting soon."

B.J. of Tulle, "We have charcoal from our fireplace and wonder if it has any use for growing plants."

Indeed, fireplace charcoal has many uses. While it has no food value it does have the ability to absorb and hold nitrogen, and to neutralize injurious acids. You can mix charcoal with potting soil, or put pieces of it in the bottom of pots to make soil sweet (and help drainage). Charcoal not only makes the soil sweet but helps conserve organic nitrogen until plants can use it.

A few pieces of charcoal placed in a container of flowers will help keep the water sweet and lengthen life of flowers. If you use it in a vase, make "home-made" charcoal from the fireplace, using cold water to remove soot and loose particles. One charcoal company even recommends putting 1/2 teaspoon of activated charcoal pellets into pet food, for every 10 pounds of your dog's weight. These pinhead sized pellets help prevent mouth odors.

Charcoal in a potting soil helps cancel the effects of fluorine and chlorine in water, peatmoss or perlite. Note: Never use the squarish types of charcoal (brquettes) such as those used for starting the barbecue for your plants. These contain certain chemicals which are injurious to plants.

### Fashions for the Holidays

**Long Dress**  
Tiered Holiday Party look in Black 880 Sizes 14C to 24C

*Martha Manning*

**Suede Look Jacket Dress**  
Ultra-Suede Jacket Dress with gold accent belt. #99.

**Dahle's**  
140 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls 733-6671



## Service news

**RUPERT** — Marine Pvt. David D. Burling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burling of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Burling joined the Marine Corps in May of this year. His 11-week training included battlefield survival and the standard military skills required of members of the corps.

**JEROME** — Navy Seaman Recruit Brian K. Lallatin, son of Mark W. Lallatin of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of the Jerome High School, he joined the navy in October-1979. During his 12-week training cycle, he covered general military subjects including seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

**JEROME** — Air National Guard Airman Brenda E. Welshans of Jerome has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Welshans of Jerome. She is now beginning on-the-job training in the supply field at Gowen Field in Boise.

During her six weeks at Lackland she completed routine training and also received special training in human relations earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science at the Community College of the Air Force.

**GOODING** — Airman Andrew R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brown of Gooding, has completed basic Air Force training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. His studies at Lackland involved air force mission, organization and customs with special training in human relations, earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science.

**HEYBURN** — Pfc. Wayne A. Archer, son of Nadine and Archer J. Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He received instructions in army history and traditions and other routine military fields including drill, ceremonies, weapons and map reading.

## Now you know


By United Press International  
The average person responds more readily to hypnosis than the ages of 7 and 8.

## ROPER'S SUGGEST...

**FASHION FAVORITES AND VALUE!**

Sweaters, Sweaters, Sweaters! Roper's has a big selection of popular favorites, vests, cowl necks, pull-overs, v-necks, button-fronts, button-downs, sweaters, jackets, in assorted knits, textures.

There's one for every woman on your list! From \$15. Excellent Selection Of Blouses To Compliment Your Sweaters From \$20.



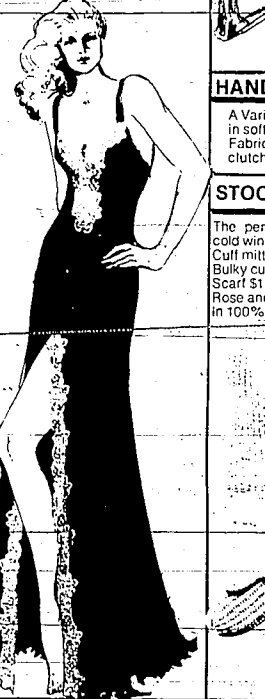
**PLAID SKIRTS**

Plaids and more plaids! The season's big attraction, in a variety of rich colors and plaids. Versatile enough to wear everywhere. From \$28.




**FRIVOLOUS AND FEMININE**

Seductive, Sensuous. Glamorous and lots of style! Baby Dolls, peignoir sets, long gowns and luxurious pajamas. Long Gown in Ruby \$30.



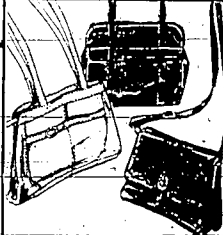
**VELVET BLAZER**

A luxurious velvet blazer to brighten your holiday and year-round wardrobe. Dress it up or Dress it down, wear it with everything! From Koret in six smashing colors. Size 8-18 \$85.



**HANDBAGS**

A Variety of stylish handbags in soft leathers from \$30. Fabrics from \$17 and vinyl clutch bags from \$17.



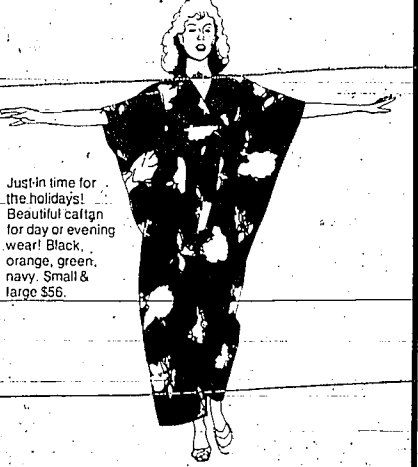
**STOCKING STUFFERS**

The perfect Christmas gift for a cold winter ahead. Cuff mitten \$8. Bulky cuff hat \$8. Scarf \$11. Rose and Ice blue in 100% acrylic.



**HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING**

Just-in time for the holidays! Beautiful caftan for day or evening wear! Black, orange, green, navy. Small & large \$56.



SHOP ROPER'S IN TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# It looks like Santa's workshop, but firm turns out wrappings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It's not the workshop of Santa's elves — although a 5-year-old might be fooled. Giant rolls of paper covered with bells and snowflakes, sit next to sparkling cylinders of gaily colored ball wrapping paper. Santa Claus and Christmas tree prints — adorn more giant rolls stacked nearby. Assembly lines churn out miles of colorful ribbon that is transformed

into millions of perfect bows, ready to be whisked to a packaging area for shipment across the world. There's no sled or tiny reindeer, however. Chances are good the wrapping paper on a great many Christmas packages this year will be from Cleo Wrap, a Memphis firm that manufactures holiday wrapping paper and accessories.

"We're the largest, by far, of any gift wrap manufacturer," Edward Gould, company sales director, said. "Our list of customers reads like a Who's Who in America," Gould said. "If you can think of somebody that's a prime mover of goods, we sell them." Cleo Wrap, a division of Gibson Greeting Cards Inc., is owned by CIT Financial Corp.

Shipments from the one-million-square-foot Memphis plant and warehouse facility go out to key distribution points across the nation. An artificial Christmas tree stands in the lobby — summer, fall, winter and spring — standing watch over sample boxes decorated with various

Cleo Wrap designs. Around-the-clock production of wrapping paper, ranging from traditional green and red motifs to comic book designs, continues throughout the year. More than five million feet of paper slides off the assembly-line daily.

The Memphis plant is dominated by paper printing, cutting and packaging areas. Nearby, production of bows, ribbons, specialty cards and gift bags and boxes also churns on at a hectic pace.

## ALTRA sewing kits

### ECONOMY NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD



Wrap yourself in elegant down comfort this winter. Flattering quilt lines give a slim, tailored, high fashion look that could cost you three times as much in ready-made. Sew it yourself... and wear it with pride. Success is guaranteed and your friends won't believe you made it.

**\$85.00**

\$100 worth of fabric. FREE with any purchase of Beutler Sewing Machine during the month of December.


**Beutler-Bernina Sewing Center**  
253 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls

## TEACHERS you deserve a break!

Get your news first with home delivery of the Times-News

Get acquainted offer: 24 weeks at **1/2 PRICE** for new subscriptions.

Offer expires Dec. 25



**CALL 733-0931**

## OPEN SUNDAYS NOON-5P.M.

# Christmas Sale

**REGISTER... TO WIN A 13" BLACK & WHITE TV!**

Come in and register to win this Philco 13" black & white portable television to be given away on Monday, Dec. 22. You need not be present to win but must be at least 18 years old or older to enter.



### FINAL CLEARANCE! WINTER COATS

Styles For Ladies' And Children

**UP TO 30% OFF**

Long coats, pant coats, parkas and bike jackets in your most favored fabrics including suede. In fashion colors, some with fancy trims.

**LADIES' SIZES 5-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2**  
**CHILDREN'S SIZES 4-14**

**LADIES' STYLES**  
REG. \$26 To \$35, NOW 23.88  
REG. \$36 To \$45, NOW 29.88  
REG. UP TO \$20... Now 12.88  
REG. \$21 To \$25... Now 17.88  
REG. \$46 To \$56... Now 37.88  
REG. \$57 To \$67... Now 45.88

**CHILDREN'S STYLES**  
REG. \$21 To \$24, NOW 14.88  
REG. \$25 To \$31, NOW 18.88  
REG. \$10 To \$14... Now 8.88  
REG. \$15 To \$20... Now 10.88



## BOOKS for CHRISTMAS

**BROTHER BRIGHAM** \$5.95  
Eugene England. Here is Brigham Young as you've never seen him before. Using primary sources, including diaries and letters of Brigham Young and his contemporaries, the author reveals the warmth, humor, and dynamic leadership of Brother Brigham — in missionary work, during the Nauvoo expulsion and the trek west, initiating the handcart companies, during the Utah War. A thoroughly fascinating book.

**I CHALLENGE YOU... I PROMISE YOU...** Vol. 2  
Paul H. Dunn \$4.50  
When you finished I Challenge You... I Promise You... didn't you yearn for more sound guidance such as you'd just read? Now you have it in volume two — another thought-provoking volume on how to turn challenges into blessings. The reading is light, but the message packs a punch. This book is every bit as powerful as volume one — a best-seller since its publication in 1972.

**THE SPIRIT KNOWS NO HANDICAP** \$4.95  
Becky Reeve. Suddenly she was paralyzed from the neck down, a vegetable according to the doctors. But Becky Reeve was not about to give up. She made up her mind — she would be useful, and she would serve God in whatever capacity she could. Here is her courageous, faith-promoting, and often humorous story. A story which will bring hope and motivation to every reader.

**DEFENDER OF THE FAITH: THE B.H. ROBERTS STORY** \$9.50  
Truman G. Hibbard. Fifteen years in preparation, thoroughly researched, here is the fascinating and remarkable story of B.H. Roberts, who rose from illiteracy to become one of the greatest thinkers and writers in the Church. The book depicts his colorful life — as missionary, mission president, General Authority, politician, author, public speaker, military chaplain, and husband to three wives. Absorbing, rife with reading.

**LIVING BY THE SPIRIT** \$4.95  
Compiled by John D. Whetten. Every Church President has emphasized the importance of living by the Spirit. This book will help the reader to understand how to do this. Here are hundreds of excerpts from the Journal of Discourses, the words of Brigham Young and other early leaders on this vital subject. They answer a wide range of questions, giving detailed answers on a variety of facets of how we can have the Holy Ghost operate in our lives every day.

## Levi's

### MEN'S WESTERN STYLE DENIM JEANS

Special price on entire stock of 14-oz. cotton denim jeans. Extra tough for long wear.

**1244** OUR REG. \$16  
MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S SIZES 29-38

**24-PIECE GLASS BEVERAGE SETS**  
Featured clear glass. 8 Each 16 1/2 oz. size. 12 1/2 oz. water. 9 1/2 oz. juice glasses. \$5.95 REG. 6.95

**Closeout Of Ladies' 'LOVABLE' BRAS**  
Seven Big on discount under \$1.00. Love treatments stretch straps. In White and avist fashion colors. \$1

**Ladies' Brushed NYLON SCUFFS**  
Washable brushed nylon uppers on pastel Blue, Peach, Pink. Custom inlay. SIZES 5-M-L-XL. \$2-157

### MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Heavyweight 100% cotton flannel shirts in bold colored plaids. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$9.99.

**NOW..... \$4.66**

### PLUS DOG RADIOS

Cute huggable plush dogs with AM transistor radio hidden inside. Assorted colors in Yorkie, Poodle or Beagle.

**NOW..... \$6.95**

### PLACE MATS

Easy to care for vinyl place mats in many beautiful patterns. Reverse for alternate pattern.

**Pkg. of 6 .... \$3.00**

### MINI HAIR DRYER

Fashion Tress 1200 watt mini-dryer in the latest in advanced miniature hair dryer designs. Powerful motor.

**\$7.95**

# Crowley

## BOOK-NOOK

On the Balcony 144 Main Ave. S. 734-6781

## Hirsch

USE YOUR BANK CARDS

**TWIN FALLS**

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 5:30  
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

VALU CENTER  
CREATED BY H. HIRSCH & CO.

master charge  
VISA

# Nancy Reagan follows footsteps of many colorful first ladies

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

When Nancy Reagan assumes her White Housekeeping duties as first lady, she will follow in the footsteps of many colorful predecessors.

Martina Dandridge Custis was known as the prettiest and richest widow in Virginia when she married George Washington. Entertaining large numbers of people was not difficult for her. She did it with grace and aplomb.

The vivacious Dolley Madison was known for her charm and tact. Her good-humored-laughter-eased-many heated political discussions among her important guests.

During the tenure of Elizabeth Monroe, a code of etiquette for the White House was composed, and with some modifications has been a guidebook for the social life of Washington to this day.

Sarah Polk prohibited liquor and dancing in the White House. Julia Grant renovated and redecorated the White House, and hired an Italian chef who made the food a gourmet's delight.

Lucy Hayes was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" because of her ban on alcohol. However, under her

husband's regime, the White House grounds were opened for the first time for the now annual Easter egg hunt.

Caroline Harrison was considered to be one of the best housekeepers of the White House in the true sense of the word. She spent \$35,000 to rid the residence of bugs and to have the plumbing repaired.

Ellen Wilson was an avid gardener who planned and planted the rose garden on the south lawn. Florence Harding opened the gates of the White House to the public, and would often surprise tourists by greeting them personally.

When Lou Hoover redecorated the White House, she had a catalog com-

plied for future identification of the furnishings. Eleanor Roosevelt had little time for housekeeping, as her activities in social welfare work occupied most of her time. Bess Truman shunned the limelight, but she was a detailed housekeeper who kept daily records of all expenditures.

White House china for posterity. Her years as the wife of an Army officer held her in good stead in the job of first lady. She loved to give parties.

Jacqueline Kennedy filled the White House with events staged by artists from the theater, the opera and the ballet. She established a movement to return to the White House many of the

artifacts that had been associated with former administrations.

Each one of these women left her particular mark on the White House. Now, Nancy Reagan will contribute her legacy of good taste and charm to the ambience of the 132-room mansion. We look forward to her accomplishments.

## Hand tools regaining popularity

By PETER COSTA  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Woodworkers' Christmas dream lists used to be dominated by the latest in power tools.

The more electric lathes, saws, jointers, planers and drill presses whirring away in their basements, the more intricate the work they could do and the faster they could do it.

Now that ordinary and barely usable lumber costs as much per linear foot as a gallon of gasoline — and good lumber, even more — many woodworkers are unplugging their electric helpers and dreaming of the perfect handtool.

There is real aesthetic pleasure in working wood by hand. There is also a practical reason for the switch to handtools: one works slower and more carefully and the chance of ruining expensive stock is reduced. Also, tool salesmen say, the handtool market offers many more models of handtools than ever before.

The proliferation of good hardware stores also helps. Many retailers now carry both functional journeymen trade tools and professional quality cabinetmakers tools.

Although quality handtools cost more, many woodworkers choose them for durability, balance and sharpness.

Unfortunately, there are few discounts, no Hondas of hammers. The best still come from England where fine toolmaking has been a tradition for centuries.

We examined a few distributed by the Carrell-Wade-Company of New York City.

Pax of England produces a splendid hand-set, hand-sharpened handsaw made from electrically melted Sheffield steel. The blade is tapered ground and the handle is made of seasoned beech. It is a dream to hold and use. But at \$39.20, it costs nearly twice as much as a comparable professional American-made saw. Still, serious craftsmen think it worth the price.

Perhaps the most difficult tool to find is the perfect hammer. If it is not balanced just so, if its head isn't absolutely square, if the handle doesn't feel right after hours of use, woodworking becomes a chore.

One hammer that seems to have all the right qualities is an all-steel, one-piece model. It has no separate hammerhead to loosen up and eventually fly off. The handle, made from fine forged steel, is virtually indestructible.

**\$95.00 VALUE  
MICROWAVE  
COOKWARE**

**\$39.95 WITH EVERY  
MICROWAVE  
PURCHASE**

RCA Black & White TV 12" diagonal

RCA XL-100 19" diagonal

RCA XL-100 25" diagonal

**BUY NOW ... NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1981**



**Blue Lakes Showkase & Sound**  
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

## Daily recipe

Mabel Tarr  
622 Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls

**RUM CAKE**

1/2 cup pecans or walnuts  
1 package (18 1/2 oz.) yellow cake mix  
1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup Wesson oil

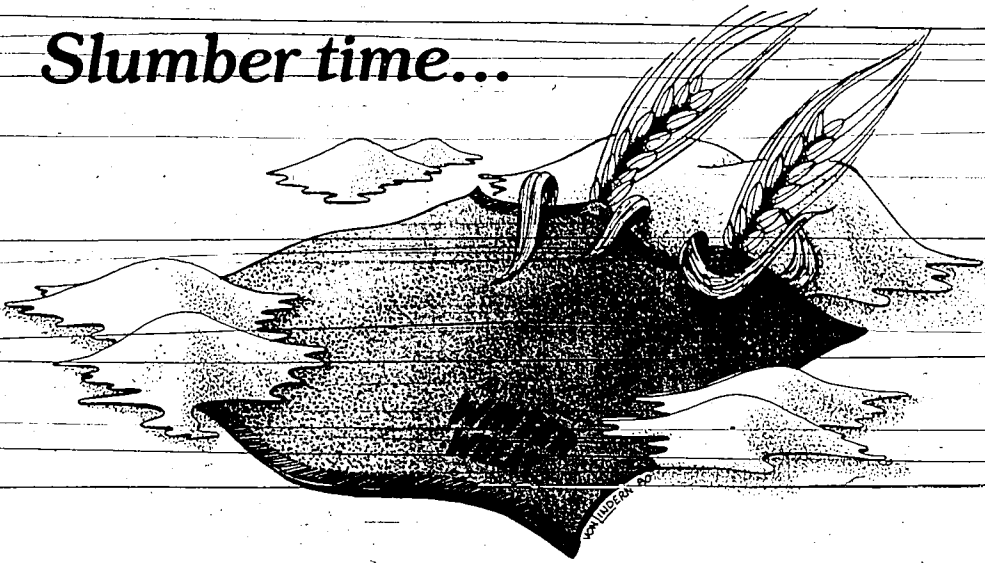
Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour 10" tube pan. Sprinkle nuts in bottom of pan.

Mix first ingredients with mixer on medium speed thoroughly. Pour over nuts. Bake 1 hour. Invert pan on plate. Prick top then drizzle glaze evenly and smooth over top and sides.

**Glaze**

1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups Cocomada dark rum, 80 proof.  
Melt butter in sauce pan. Add water and sugar, boil 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Drizzle over cake. Serve hot or cold, with whipped cream topping if desired.

## Slumber time...



## ...arrives for winter wheat fields

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the current winter wheat rankings, Stephens wheat has moved into second place in popularity among Magic Valley farmers.

It passes Hyslop but still trails number one Nugaines by a substantial margin. Doug Ryerson, extension grain specialist in Twin Falls, is willing to bet "Hyslop is a thing of the past." He isn't sure farmers are ready to give up Nugaines, however.

All the wheats will be idle until spring. Stephens is a high yielding, soft-winter winter wheat. Planted in the fall, it sleeps through the winter waiting for the warmth of spring before it starts growing.

First developed about 12 years ago, it only

has been available commercially about three years. This fall was the first winter wheat planting season that Stephens seed was widely available in Idaho, said Larry McElliott, president of Globe Seed and Feed Co. in Twin Falls.

He guessed there might have been a 100 percent to 200 percent increase in the Stephens acreage planted locally. There could be a similar increase again next fall, if the wheat comes through the winter well and produces a good crop next year, he said. "Next year will tell a big story."

Dick Ohms, a University of Idaho agronomy professor and extension crop management specialist, said he is sure Stephens acreage planted in the state at least doubled this fall.

Stephens has the highest yield potential of

any soft-white winter wheat now available, Ryerson said. In tests he conducted, Stephens yields were consistently from 5 percent to 20 percent above other varieties, Ryerson said.

If there is a problem with Stephens, it is that its "winter hardness" is suspect, he said. In the few years Stephens has been raised in Idaho, winters have been relatively mild so the wheat has not suffered significant damage while sleeping away the winter, he said.

Stephens was developed in Oregon where the climate is considerably milder, Ryerson said. Even so, he said, "With the general conditions we experience here in Twin Falls, it's very acceptable."

What does the future hold for Stephens? "I would expect to see it keep gaining in popularity unless something better comes along," Ryerson said.

Better varieties are constantly being developed. The average life of a wheat variety is only about five years, he noted.

And Ryerson "wouldn't go out on a limb" and predict that Stephens will supplant Nugaines in popularity before that "something better" comes along. Nugaines is an "exceptional" variety, he said, because it has beaten the odds and remained number one for 15 years.

Ohms, who helped introduce Stephens to Idaho farmers, said Nugaines wheat has been popular for so many years because it was a breakthrough in wheat breeding. "It set the new horizons," he said.

However, Ohms said he is working with Oregon wheat breeders on several promising new varieties, one of which could be available for commercial release next year, he said.

## School series starts

TWIN FALLS — It's time for Magic Valley farmers to go back to school. Classes offering tractor-tuning tips or the latest information about raising sugar beets will be held between now and March by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Class begins this week with tractor efficiency workshops in Jerome and Twin Falls. Monday the clinic will be at the Chuck Petterson farm, which is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Jerome. Tuesday it will be at the Valley High School Vo-Ag shop.

Tractors will be tested on a dynamometer, minor adjustments will be performed and any serious problems will be identified. Farmers who want to have their tractors tested at these clinics need to contact Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson.

Tractor testing clinics will be offered in Twin Falls Wednesday through Friday.

A lecture will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech building mini-auditorium.

Farmers who want their tractors tested should call Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen to arrange the time and place for testing.

Also coming next week, farmers will be able to attend alfalfa seed school. It will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Moose Hall. The school will feature speakers on new alfalfa seed varieties scheduled for Feb. 4, in Burley, Feb. 5, in Twin Falls, Feb. 6, in Gooding, and bean school, Feb. 17, in Burley, Feb. 18, in Twin Falls, and Feb. 19, in Gooding.

For more information, farmers can contact their county extension office.

## Lecturer cited

BURLEY — Jeanette Schwaegler of Burley was selected the outstanding Grange Lecturer of the nation at the recent annual session of the National Grange in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She and her husband, Ed Schwaegler are members of Emerson Grange No. 190.

## Pesticide legislation reflects frustration with regulations

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Pesticide legislation approved by the House and sent to President Carter for his signature symbolizes the nation's frustration with federal regulations.

The bill would give Congress power to veto new regulations on pesticides and would require the Environmental Protection Agency to set up a formal procedure for review by independent scientists of scientific studies on which regulatory actions are based.

It was approved earlier this week

by the Senate and Thursday by a 343 vote of the House. The bill would extend authority for carrying out EPA's pesticide control programs for agriculture and other uses through next Sept. 30.

General outrage over regulations and government interference in Americans' lives certainly played a role in massive Republican gains in this year's election. Specific regulatory issues stirred up support for the veto and review provisions of the EPA legislation.

Agricultural interests in the South were upset when EPA banned use of suspected carcinogen Mirex against imported fire ants, which inflict bit-

tings on people and animals. The large, hard mounds of the ants interfere with farm machinery.

The ban was imposed before a substitute pesticide was approved. Finally, a substitute called Andro was approved conditionally.

Other people believe that EPA moved too quickly to ban use of 2,4-D, a herbicide used to kill brush in forests, pasture and right-of-ways. The ban was based on controversial evidence of an increased incidence of miscarriages among women near areas sprayed with 2,4-D. That evidence is under a strong challenge led by Dow Chemical Co.

With this legislation, EPA is taking

some of the brunt of congressional frustration with other agencies.

Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., who succeeded in attaching the veto and review provisions to the bill in committee, also was a leading critic of a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department to phase in a ban on sodium nitrite used to cure and preserve meat products.

The agencies backtracked after a scientific review discounted a study that linked the preservative to cancer in laboratory animals.

Wampler supports legislation to establish a structure for formal peer

review by independent scientists on major scientific studies which are used as the basis for all federal regulatory actions, not just EPA's.

For now, he must be satisfied with installation of such a system at EPA. "The House action means we will finally be putting into effect the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences and the General Accounting Office for independent scientific peer review in cases involving changes in pesticide regulations," he said.

"Such reviews have not previously been required in all cases, and the change will lead to improved decisions," he said.

House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the bill moves toward "more common sense in regulation while retaining necessary safeguards for the public."

Under the congressional veto process, a proposed EPA pesticide regulation must be before Congress for a minimum of 60 days. If no congressional committee and neither House passes a resolution of disapproval during that period, the regulation goes into effect.

If a committee or either House adopts a resolution of disapproval within the initial 60 days, veto action by both Houses must be completed in another 30 days.

## Swiss visit not a vacation for rural Twin Falls woman

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Jessor never before worked like she did during her months on farms in Switzerland even though her father Ray refers to her trip there as a vacation.

"That makes me mad," she said. "It was definitely not a vacation."

Jessor, of Twin Falls, was an International "4H Youth" Exchange Student, or "lily" as she said they called themselves. Jessor just returned from her six-month trip living and working on Swiss farms.

Working as a substitute teacher in Twin Falls, she plans to return to the University of Idaho this winter to continue work toward a master's degree in guidance counseling.

In Switzerland, women do as much physical labor on the farm as men, she said, and work in the fields almost as much as men.

In the German-Swiss region in northern Switzerland, where she spent most of her time, the people are workaholics, Jessor said. "Work is their hobby. Work is their whole life. If they didn't work they would be bored," she said.

And some farmground is so steep it would give a goat trouble, she said. People must work by hand on those hillsides, literally holding on with one hand and working with the other, she said. She got blisters on her feet when she worked on the steep slopes.

"I've never worked so hard as I have over there and I was raised on a farm," Jessor said.

Switzerland is somewhat like Southern Idaho, Jessor said. One re-

gion looks much like the South Hills, with rolling hills and a lot of dairy farms, she said. Another region is flatter and has all the best farmland, much like the Magic Valley. Then there are the Alps, taller versions of the Sawtooth mountains, Jessor said.

The striking difference between Switzerland and Idaho is that a country about a fifth the size of Idaho has a population of more than 6 million, she said.

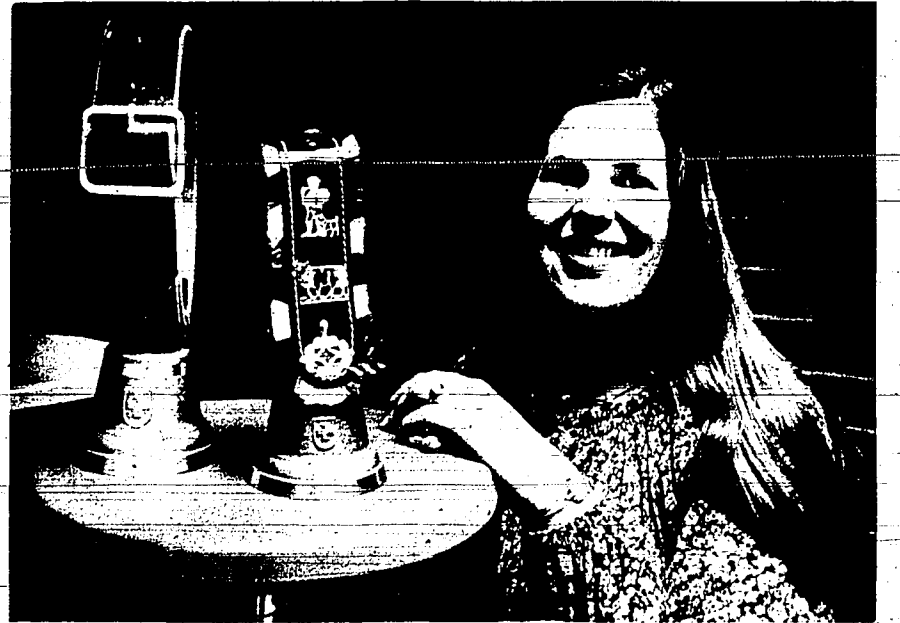
The farms in Switzerland are even more diverse than the farms of the Magic Valley. Swiss farmers raise cattle, grow potatoes, sugar beets, grain, corn, vegetables and a variety of fruits, Jessor said. Individual farms are much smaller, too, with a 70-acre farm considered large, she said. Yet farmers often grow six to 10 crops.

One thing she liked best about Switzerland — other than Swiss chocolate and French bread — was the cow bells. Farmers put bells, each with a different sound, because they are made of different metals and alloys, on most of the cows. So a herd of cattle sounded a beautiful chord all its own, she said.

The bells have a practical purpose, too. If a cow is stuck somewhere or lost, the farmer can find it by following the sound of the bells.

Farmers attach great importance to their cow bells. Bells are often awarded as prizes at fairs, Jessor said. Also, they are a traditional wedding present, even for couples who don't have cattle.

Some farmers even have "dress bells" for their cattle to wear on special occasions like local fairs, she said.



Carolyn Jessor displays two of the cow bells she acquired during her visit to Switzerland as a youth exchange participant.

# Canada grain sales won't help Soviets

By SANDRA STIGAWARA  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Canada's decision to increase grain sales to the U.S.S.R. may further weaken the U.S. grain embargo but will not significantly improve the Soviet grain crisis, according to government and private grain experts.

Morgan Williams, a member of President-elect Ronald Reagan's agriculture transition team, called the Canadian action to increase grain sales to the Soviet Union by more than 2 million metric tons evidence that the embargo is falling apart.

"It will probably make it even more difficult for the U.S. to toe the line," said Margie Williams, government affairs director for the National Association of Wheat Growers.

"It's another nail in the coffin," Morton Sosland, editor of Milling and Baking News, said in a phone interview from Kansas City. "It (the embargo) becomes even more of a charade when a country like Canada says it won't observe it."

Canada, however, maintains that it is observing the embargo because it is not replacing the grain withheld by the U.S. to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The U.S. withheld about 12 million metric tons of grain during the last crop year ending July 31, and Canada, Australia and members of the European Common Market agreed not to increase sales above "traditional" levels to replace the American grain.

Sen. Hazen Arzoo believes the "traditional" level of 3.8 million metric tons set by the Clark administration was too low and has raised that level to 5.9 million metric tons, according to a Canadian embassy spokesman here.

One congressional staff member, an aide to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a longtime critic of the embargo, said the Reagan administration should reconsider

the embargo but not because of the Canadian action, which he said would have minimal impact on the embargo.

He said the administration should consider the effect on American farmers and the impact on U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. American officials are particularly anxious to see if other grain exporting countries, particularly Australia, follow suit.

"If all the other countries decide to throw in the towel, it would leave us out on a limb by ourselves, certainly not a good position to be in," said Williams.

An Australian embassy spokesman said that nation will continue to observe the embargo. While Sosland grain embargo is "a silly sham," he believes the embargo's effectiveness has diminished long before the Canadian action.

"An embargo is only effective with 100 percent participation," said Sosland, something that the U.S. Agency for International Development has never had. Argentina and Brazil refused to join the embargo. In addition the U.S. has to hit the U.S.S.R. a minimum of 8 million tons a year under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Grain Agreement.

Several grain experts noted that even with the additional grain, the Soviet Union still will experience a severe grain shortage. Howard Hjort, the U.S. Agricultural Department chief economist, said the additional 2 million metric tons of Canadian grain to the Soviet Union will not significantly improve Russia's agriculture crisis.

Because of heavy rains, American agriculture experts estimate that Soviet grain production is normally low, possibly as much as 54 million tons short of the 1980 target. Even if the Soviet Union could purchase enough grain to compensate for the poor crops, it doesn't have the port capacity to bring the grain into the country.

Thus even without an embargo, the Soviet Union would experience a significant grain shortage this year, according to Hjort.

# Work in cleaning up return irrigation flows recognized

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David L. Carter has received national recognition for his work with the local trial project to clean irrigation return flows.

A research leader at the USDA Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, Carter has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and of the Soil Science Society of America.

He is among the 1 percent of the society's membership to receive the honor. The honor was given recently during the annual meeting of the two societies in Detroit.

Carter has worked with the University of Idaho, the Soil Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation District in Twin Falls County on a pilot program to identify the potential for improving irrigation water flow.

ing back into the Snake River from the LQ Drain west of Twin Falls.

The LQ Drain project is the first one in the country dealing with a stream that receives its water primarily from irrigation return flow.

It led to the funding of the Rock Creek Project. The Rock Creek project, worth \$4.5 million provided by the Federal Rural Clean Water Program, will help farmers adopt anti-pollution projects that will not only clean up Rock Creek, but will also help them recover topsoil otherwise lost through erosion.

The Rock Creek project could become a model project on which a national program will be designed. Carter has been asked by the SCS to advise on this program and its monitoring.



DR. DAVID L. CARTER joins elite group

## Southern states hit hardest

# Farmland shrinkage continues

By MARTHA M. HAMILTON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here the highway has been widened and the concrete laps closer to the cornstalks.

There the shopping center sprawls across the pasture where the cattle once grazed.

In still another spot, Southern suburban singles splash in the apartment complex pool sunk in the middle of a former cotton field.

That's why it's such a difficult thing for anyone to get a handle on — it's very incremental, said Bob Gray, director of the National Agricultural Land Study. The federal task force, headed by representatives of the Agriculture Department and the Council on Environmental Quality, was formed when the Soil Conservation Service noticed how fast those increments were adding up and federal officials began worrying about what it portended.

Oh, when them cottonfields get paved over, you can't pick very much cotton.

A 1977 inventory of agricultural land found that the rate at which it was being converted to non-agricultural uses had picked up markedly. Over the 10 years surveyed, it had been slipping away at a rate of almost 3 million acres a year.

Particularly hard hit have been some of the more element states where the same conditions that make the states major producers of winter vegetables also produce more pressure for development. In Florida over 10 years, 3.5 million acres of agricultural land — nearly 15 percent of the state's agricultural base — were lost.

Deciding what to do about shrinking farmland includes evaluating other factors as well, said Gray. These issues include "how-much demand will there be in the future for exports.

— and it looks like that's going up," he said. "And how much productivity increase can we get in yields? Some analysts believe that yields have leveled off."

"We're chipping away at the base every day in land being converted," he said. Additional land is being lost to serious soil erosion because of intensive cropping being done to meet the demand for exports.

"When you put it all together, some of the scenarios are disturbing," Gray said.

— Like any commodity growing increasingly scarce, the phenomenon of America's shrinking agricultural land

has produced a variety of interests with different ideas about what to do with the bit that's left.

Some of them are investors with gleams in their eyes. Some of them are family farmers and their advocates who have heightened fears about the consequences of separating ownership of the land from cultivation of it. Others are government officials concerned about how far to intervene in land-use questions. Still others are conservationists.

There are probably 48 states with some kind of program aimed at retarding development of farmland," Wheeler said.

# Rabbit industry hops again as interest in meat revives

By BILL SING  
The Los Angeles Times

The action is hopping out in the backyard of Anne Krause's Penryn, Calif., home.

There, 25 miles north of Sacramento, she and her husband are raising rabbits — about 30 of them, at least count.

The Krauses take their hobby seriously, the best bunnies will compete for ribbons at local rabbit shows, and the others will compete for space at the local market.

"We sell all we can at the local market," Krause says, noting that the rabbits cooperate by "multiplying in their accustomed way." "The demand for rabbit meat is just thriving."

The Krauses are not alone. In backyards and small farms, from California to Florida, hundreds of hobbyists and small-scale entrepreneurs have taken up domestic rabbit raising in recent months, spurred by renewed interest in the animals' potential as a major food source.

A centuries-old favorite in European cuisines and a staple in the diets of the American pioneers, rabbit generally fell as a food in the United States after World War II, when its need as a meat supplement during wartime food rationing ended.

But amid rising meat and livestock-feed prices, and concern over future world food supplies, government and private interests have begun reexamining funds into rabbit research.

Somes scientists see rabbit as a partial solution to food problems in developing nations with abundant tropical "weeds" and grasses that can be used as rabbit feed.

To be sure, the rabbit industry must overcome many obstacles before it can mount even a small challenge to the cattle, hog, poultry and dairy businesses as a source of dietary protein in the United States. These obstacles include the psychological resistance to the idea of eating a bunny — as well as the economic, high high labor costs per pound of meat, and the relatively primitive state of research in the field.

Nevertheless, U.S. rabbit raising is

expanding rapidly as a cottage industry, with California rated as the nation's top rabbit producer. Most rabbit farmers pursue their craft as a hobby with a small percentage taking up hare-raising as a full-time venture.

The industry is as yet too small and decentralized for the U.S. government to keep statistics on its size and growth. But the American Rabbit Breeders Association, which includes growers like Anne Krause among its 27,000 members, says that membership figure has more than tripled since 1972 and is 25 percent higher than just 2½ years ago.

Growers say rabbits are an ideal livestock to raise under limited space conditions. Many raise them just to feed their own families, while others sell to processors, who in turn distribute to grocers. The strongest demand appears to be in East Coast urban areas, where heavy populations of transplanted Europeans embrace rabbit-eating as a cultural tradition.

Demand is so strong in some areas that retailers say they could sell two to three times the amounts they are now supplied.

Prominent gourmets, like Julia Child and James Beard, have extolled the chicken-like taste of cooked rabbit. Rabbit recipes pushed in new rabbit cookbooks include sweet-and-sour rabbit, include tostadas and rabbit a la king.

Rabbit's advantages as a food source are numerous. Most obvious, of course, is their prodigious reproductive talent.

An average doe, or female rabbit, can produce six to eight litters per year, with 8 to 10 bunnies per litter — a total of between 48 and 80 young. The potential could go as high as 100 annually, one scientist reported.

Rabbits also are extremely efficient at converting feed to protein. They can produce four times more protein than beef cattle and twice the protein of sheep from equivalent amounts of alfalfa. A rabbit-lyer reaches market weight at about four pounds in eight weeks, the same time as a broiler chicken.

For health-conscious consumers, rabbit meat contains less sodium and cholesterol, and more protein than other meats, according to Pel-Freez

Rabbit Meat Inc. of Rogers, Ark., the nation's leading rabbit processor. Rabbit is also lower in calories, with 795 per pound compared to 810 for chicken, 1,440 for beef and 2,050 for pork, Pel-Freez says.

For the conservation-minded, rabbits are capable of eating feeds that do not also compete as human food. These rabbit feeds include alfalfa, grasses and weeds.

By contrast, commercial beef, hog and poultry production is heavily dependent on using grains for feed, competing with use of grains for direct human consumption. It is believed that countries may be able to reduce their dependence on imports of costly grains if rabbit production can be developed on a large scale.

And on top of their role as food, rabbits also provide other useful products. Their pelts are sold as fur; their protein-rich blood and organs serve as medical diagnostic products; live rabbits perform as lab research animals and, of course, as entrants in rabbit shows.

"Today we have an energy crisis, but 10 years from now it may be food," a Pel-Freez official said. "That's why things like rabbit are important."

But a number of obstacles must be surmounted before the rabbit industry can approach the size and acceptance of other livestock industries.

Among these obstacles: "Production problems: Rabbits are highly susceptible to disease, and once sickness hits, they often die within a few hours. The No-1 rabbit killer, enteritis, a form of diarrhea, can kill 20 percent or more of a rabbit herd once it hits. Thus, rabbit growers must take great care in maintaining sanitary cages.

In addition, rabbit production is highly labor-intensive and costly as well. Rabbit growers have not developed large, automated feedlot pens like those now in modern chicken and hog farms.

## PGI slates Symms talk

BOISE — Senator-elect Steve Symms will be the featured speaker Tuesday during the annual meeting of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Symms will be the luncheon speaker during the first day of the two-day meeting, according to PGI president Allan Wood of Caldwell.

The meeting, at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise, begins Tuesday and Wednesday with breakfast at 8 a.m. General business sessions begin both days at 9 a.m.

## Delegates attend

TWIN FALLS — Idaho delegates at the recent American Junior Herford Association meeting in Kansas City included several Magic Valley youths.

They were Race Brown of Hansen, Jim Brockman of Kimberly, Lori Lickley of Jerome and Shana Brewer of Twin Falls.

**ORLEY CUSTOM WOOD STOVES**  
Comparing is Believing  
734-8923  
138 2nd Ave. S

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE  
**MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
Dr. L.C. Landwehr  
Chiropractic Orthopedist  
Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation  
217 Main Ave. West  
Twin Falls 734-6121

**RING & VALVE SPECIAL**  
Most Cars & Pickups  
6-Cylinder.....\$239  
8-Cylinder.....\$299  
Includes: labor, rings, and bolts, gaskets, oil filter, (CUMMINS DIESEL 3.3L) 12 VOLT, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID  
HONESTLY LISTED.....\$239  
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WORK  
CARTER KILLINGER'S  
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE  
2.3 miles west of hospital  
734-7094

Round Trampolines  
7 year warranty  
\$100 bill held till Christmas.....\$429  
Delivered  
Phone 734-4721

**FREE-PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!**  
**C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL**  
TWIN FALLS  
733-6835

**SKI TUNE-UP MONDAY-TUESDAY**  
DEC. 8 and 9  
• Bottom Repair  
• Edge Filing  
• Hot Wax.....\$850  
**PEDERSON'S INC.**  
259 Main Ave., Project of SOLDIER MTL. SKI RACING TEAM (SKI EXPLORER POST 300) Twin Falls

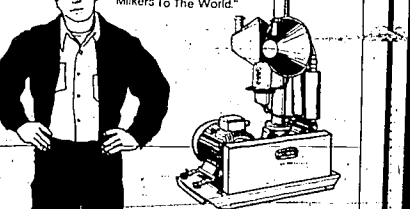
**WESTFALIA Systemat MILKERS-TO-THE-WORLD**

"High capacity milking requires a vacuum pump to match... and Westfalia's got it!"

Westfalia Systemat's RPS 2800. German-made to precise standards for maximum output and unparalleled performance.

A quiet, energy-efficient vacuum pump. Designed for years of tough, dependable service. Sturdy strength, uniform air flow, economy and flexibility are all trademarks of the RPS 2800. Available as a total system or as components tailored to your individual needs.

Contact your Westfalia Sales Center now! We're anxious to show you why we're called, "Milkers To The World."



**MIDSTATE DAIRY DIVISION, INC.**  
Route 6 - Harold Street  
North of Sugar Factory  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
734-2148 or 734-7531  
The Only Authorized WESTFALIA Sales and Service Center in Southern Idaho

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
**RIDING LAWMOWERS 10% OFF**  
Take advantage of these very special savings. Front, rear and center PTO attachments for year round versatility!

**15% OFF ALL LABOR & PARTS**

**10% OFF ALL LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES**

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ON ORDERS \$500.00 OR MORE

**PRESCOTT TRACTOR**  
KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS 734-9126

"Finest Facilities in Idaho"  
• Less Excess Shrinkage  
• Fast, Efficient Sales  
• Best Service

**Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. AUCTION**  
Every Wednesday at 11 a.m.  
733-7474 Office 734-2520 Lynn Rose  
630 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls

# Nuts

## Federal government expands imports to avert peanut panic

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration moved Friday to increase peanut imports.

It acted so that Americans won't have to do without such staples as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and the salted version at ballgames and bars.

U.S. Trade Representative Reubin Askew, acting on behalf of President Carter, took emergency action to allow imports of 200 million pounds of shelled peanuts before next June 30. The usual annual quota is 1.7 million pounds.

American growers usually produce enough peanuts to supply all American

"reduced quantities" of peanut butter.

Whatever would have happened there was agreement the peanut shortage was pushing prices up, and increased imports will moderate that trend.

The Agriculture Department predicted a 50 percent to 60 percent hike in wholesale peanut prices.

Imports generally are restricted to protect U.S. producers. Russ said peanut growers supported increased imports this year because they wanted "to lose as little shelf space as possible" for peanut products, even if imports had to be substituted for the short run.

The industry also wanted to avoid layoffs throughout the peanut sector, he said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who recommended the increased imports, said China and India may step in to pick up the shortage in world trade.

American experts believe at least 110 million pounds of peanuts can be imported, and maybe more, depending on crops in the Southern Hemisphere.

The emergency action was a temporary response to the shortage. A more permanent decision for this year will be made after the U.S. International Trade Commission completes an investigation.

President Carter has stayed out of decisions on peanut policy during his presidency while his peanut warehouse business was held in trust.

can needs and provide more than half of those that go into world trade — but a summer drought made this year an exception.

The drought damaged peanuts more than any other crop — it is 45 percent smaller than last year's and the smallest since 1964. The quality is substandard, so edible peanuts are in shorter supply than those used for oil or seed.

Some industry representatives had warned that without more imports, peanut butter might disappear from American supermarket shelves within six months.

Phry Russ, president of the National Peanut Council representing the industry from growers to product manufacturers, said those warnings were "scare talk." He predicted only

# Beef vending planned

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Big-city beefeaters will be able to buy raw beef from vending machines — and pay less than in supermarkets — if the South Dakota Department of Agriculture has its way.

Robert Woldt, the department's director of agricultural development, said research is under way on a plan to market raw South Dakota beef through vending machines in major metropolitan areas.

"You would press a button and out would come the meat, just like you get a pack of cigarettes," Woldt said.

The machines, he said, would be set up near big office buildings and factories and would accept cash — in bills — or credit cards. He said the system would help reduce meat prices for consumers while increasing profits for beef producers.

Woldt re-vealed the plan in a speech to the South Dakota Livestock Convention in Sioux Falls.

He said the plan would not eliminate the middle man but would reduce the price of meat by cutting marketing costs. That, he said, would mean more money for beef ranchers and lower food prices for consumers.

He said the beef-vending machines probably would feature six or seven beef items — such as hamburger patties and steaks — and would be convenient for working families. One family member would pick up fresh meat for dinner near the workplace instead of having to stop at the supermarket, he said.

He said a Midwest vending-company already has expressed an interest in the proposal and was studying the market in the Gary, Ind., and Buchanan, Mich., areas.

"We want fresh red meat from South Dakota to become a convenience item," Woldt said.

## Peanut butter crunch may develop in U.S. grocery stores

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Nuts! The crunch in Peanut Butter — that sticky, gooey all-American lunchbox standby — could become scarce or even vanish from many supermarket shelves in six months.

Retailers and industry spokesmen Monday blamed the country's worst peanut season in more than 40 years for the shortage. This year's peanut harvest was half the 1979 nationwide crop

of 3.9 billion pounds.

Since September, peanut prices have nearly doubled, and peanut butter wholesale prices are up 25 percent, industry experts said.

The shortage is so severe, they said, the peanuts or peanut butter could vanish from store shelves in six months.

James Talaferro, owner of two Virginia peanut shops, said his Suffolk supplier told him three weeks ago he would take no new orders.

"There are few words to describe it. There are just no nuts we've never ever had a problem like this," said Talaferro, who's been in the business 40 years.

He said one of his shops sold its last Spanish peanut a month ago.

Peanut butter makers are saying little about their supplies, other than that a shortage of peanuts will mean higher prices. Roughly half the peanuts grown in the nation go into peanut butter. The federal government also requires a jar of

peanut butter to contain at least 90 percent peanuts.

But Russell Schools, executive secretary of the Virginia Peanut Growers Association, said unless import quotas on peanuts are relaxed, there probably will not be any peanut butter on grocery shelves in six months.

"Or less. That's a fair statement," said a spokesman for a major peanut butter maker, who asked not to be named.

## A Colossal revolution in beef

# Giant bull's genes go marching on

By RUDY ABRAMSON  
©The Los Angeles Times

ROUEN, N.C. — Dave Canning remembers the precise moment the first saw the giant black bull, Colossal.

It was on a hillside in western Canada, between Calgary and Edmonton, and the bull stood there in a playful snow like a great ox statue, planted on legs the size of tree trunks, with smooth loins, a straight, perfect back and a massive head and shoulders that resembled the work of a master sculptor.

The animal could have been taken for a monument if he hadn't peacefully breathed, sending puffs of vapor into the falling snow.

Canning thought for a moment that he was about to faint.

"When I walked up that hill and saw that bull standing there, my heart damn near stopped," he said. "I thank God I was by myself so I had a chance to collect my thoughts and get myself under control before I saw the owner. I made up my mind right there that I had to have that bull if I had to mortgage everything I owned to get him."

The meeting between Dave Canning, cattle-breeder, salesman, promoter-entrepreneur — and the bull named Colossal marked the beginning of a revolution in the American beef industry. It is a revolution coming to an end only now, after a multi-million-dollar impact on the beef-breeding business, and even, perhaps, on the American diet.

Colossal — who stood a foot taller and weighed half a ton more than the ideal Angus bull 15 years ago — began a dramatic increase in the size of Aberdeen Angus cattle, string perhaps as many offspring as any bull in history, and leading a movement that some authorities believe saved America's most popular beef breed.

Once Colossal had been accepted by skeptics in the United States,

breeders went in search of big bulls like him to change the breed long admired for its small stature and compactness.

Canning paid only \$5,000 for his initial interest in a bull whose value a few years later exceeded \$1 million. The investment made it possible for Canning, then operating a Virginia cattle farm, to expand his operations to Nebraska and to New Zealand, and to the picturesque hills of North Carolina in this country community north of Durham.

Canning had been an Angus breeder for 30 years when he found colossal in 1966, and for several of those years he had been unsuccessfully searching for a big bull. He was concerned that more and more cattle buyers were turning to large-framed European breeds suddenly appearing in large numbers across the United States.

Because of high prices, the runaway growth of fast-food-chains-specializing in ground beef, and national concern over fat in the diet, the beef industry found itself desperately needing cattle that were bigger, leaner and more efficient.

For decades, the Angus had been admired because they were round, small-boned, soft and fat.

Photographers who recorded Angus champions for posterity would often dig holes for the animals to stand in, and then place straw around their feet. In pictures that remained in vogue for years — until Colossal came along — the perfect Angus specimen appeared to have legs no more than a few inches long.

"To Dave Canning," they looked like damn pigs."

There was good reason for the notion that the short, dumpy, beef was ideal.

In Scotland, where the breed originated, Angus cattle were shipped to England, where they were fattened for the London market. And London butchers, because of the technology of their trade, favored small carcasses.

Their perception spread to the United States as the Angus became America's most successful beef breed.

It was not viewed as a problem that Angus breeding bulls weighed only about 1,500 pounds and stood scarcely more than four feet tall at the hip.

Colossal happened to be found in Canada, said Charles M. "Chilly" Peery, publisher of a breeders' magazine, Angus Topics, because the trend to small "baby" beef had never become pervasive there. In Canada there were fewer breeders, fewer markets and, thus, less pressure to achieve the ideal that was in vogue at major shows and breeding ranches in the United States.

Whatever logic pointed to the need for bigger beef cattle, the expansive, fast-talking Canning did not find immediate enthusiasm when he and two partners brought the biggest bull he had ever seen back to Colorado.

In fact, he changed the bull's name before he even brought him back. As a calf, Colossal had been registered as Camilla Chance 377, and that, said Canning, "was just not a good masculine name." The new name came from a visitor from Ireland who looked at the animal shortly after Canning had bought an interest in him, and declared, "My God, he's colossus."

Cattlemen who first saw what Can-

ning had brought back from Canada reacted with laughter and disbelief.

The bull was strikingly taller and longer than any champion in memory from county fairs to international stock shows. He weighed 2,600 pounds, half a ton more than some of the respected sires of the breed.

"I was the laughing stock of the Angus barns," Canning said. "He was a foot taller and a foot longer than the others. He was so big that people thought he was grotesque-looking. Herman Purdy, who was at Ohio State University at the time, was the only one who was different. He came around at the beginning, and said, 'Dave, I believe you've got the right answer.'"

Some people even suggested that Colossal was not a thoroughbred Angus, that his great size came from his being some unrecognizable cross-breed who, luckily, had kept the treasured Angus characteristics.

That notion was put to rest when Canning successfully mated the bull with 56 of Colossal's own daughters without producing a defect, thus establishing beyond doubt that the animal was a genetically pure Angus.

"A friend of mine said, 'Dave, what are you going to do if he breaks down,'" and I said, 'I've got a big, long knife that's sharp on both sides, and if he produces a bad one, I'm going to cut his throat.'"

**UP TO \$3000 REWARD**

For information provided to the Twin Falls County Sheriffs office leading to the arrest & conviction of anyone stealing or killing cattle belonging to members of the following associations:

Western Stockgrowers Assn. Hanson	\$1500
Idaho Cattlemen Assn.	\$1000
Magic Valley Cattlemen Assn.	\$500

**Freshly Cut Christmas Trees!**

Several Varieties  
Flocked Trees • Sites of Wreaths • Centerpieces  
Bring your tree to us for flocking, too!  
Delivery Available

Open 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily, Closed Sunday  
located at 460 Miller Ave., Twin Falls, ID 833-9447  
(Formerly Western Garden Greenhouses)

**WUTHRICH'S Greenhouses**

Greenhouse, Conservatory, Herbs and Home Furnishings

**I'M A PAGE FROM WARDS CHRISTMAS CATALOG**

This time of year makes me so happy for all the joy I give folks — saving their time and patience — helping with their shopping. And catalog prices are just like buying wholesale!

For your personal Montgomery Ward Shopper,  
**Call 733-3405 Today!**

**SAVE! OFFICE SUPPLIES SAVE!**

Save Up To **48%**

Silver Reg. 7.50 **\$6.38**

Gold Reg. 9.50 **\$8.08**

7 1/2 Stapler (Black, Brown, Gray) **\$6.76**  
Reg. \$7.50  
SF-35 Staples **\$1.36**  
Reg. 1.70

**PAPER CLIPS**  
No. 1 Reg. 39 Bx. **20¢** Bx./100  
Sale Price  
JUMBO Reg. 1.16 Bx. **60¢** Bx./100  
Sale Price

**Alphabet Address List Finders**  
All metal construction with spaces for 1200 listings. Colors: Birch • Walnut • Brown • Walnut/Beige • Walnut/Black  
Reg. 6.95 **\$5.91** SALE

**Manila Folders**  
Letter Size Reg. 9.70 C. **\$6.31**  
Sale  
Legal Size Reg. 12.00 C. **\$8.32**  
Sale

**Liquid Paper White Correction**  
Reg. \$1.19 **89¢** SALE

**Storage Files**  
Letter Size 10" x 12" 24 **\$7.43**  
Reg. 8.25  
Legal or Cap Size 10" x 15" 24 **\$9.32**  
Reg. 10.25  
Checklist with 24 Holes 12" x 24" **\$5.58**  
Reg. 6.29

**OPEN SATURDAY**

**Quantity Discounts Also Available**

**Clos** — OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.  
150 Main Ave., South • 733-2412

**ATTENTION Hay Growers and Producers**

G & P Farm Supply now has in stock, ready for delivery, **NEW** and **USED:**

Allan Mfg. 789 and 8111 **POWER DRIVE HAY AND BEAN RAKES**

We have a great selection at unbeatable prices!

**G & P Farm Supply**  
Jerome, Idaho 83338  
(208) 324-3773

**PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK**

With **Animal Health Products From Western Stockmen's Supply**

**VACCINES — POUR-ONS — MEDICATED FEEDS**

**MEDICATED CRUMBLES**  
CTC 4 Gram A.S. 700 Crumbles — For Stress.  
Used in-Ton Feeds or Top Dressed  
Concentrated Medication Saves You \$\$\$

**COXY CRUNCH** For Prevention of Coccidiosis

**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



# Washington lobbyist trades sides of fence

By DAN MORGAN  
of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washington lobbyist C. Donald Van Houweling and the National Pork Producers Council that he represents have spent a good part of the last four years hailing the U.S. Department of Agriculture over a number of labeling and food safety regulations.

Van Houweling fought to head off regulations that would have banned the use of nitrates in bacon, and his pork producers organization is involved in two lawsuits against department regulations.

Now, in an abrupt change of roles, Van Houweling is no longer the combative outsider but a USDA insider who is directing the transition for President-elect Ronald Reagan in the agencies whose rules and regulations he had been fighting.

Van Houweling's activities at the USDA provide a glimpse of the conflicts and counterconflicts that are

sure to take shape once a Reagan administration committed to lightening the burden of federal regulation takes office. As Reagan's administration seeks to roll back regulation, some say, it is natural that he will call on those with expertise in the regulated fields.

In his new role of unpaid member of the Reagan transition team, Van Houweling has cut a wide swath and he has also run into some early opposition to bureaucratic change. Outgoing Carter administration officials complain that in some parts of the bureaucracy special interests have begun to press for changes even before the new administration has been sworn in, thereby putting career officials in the awkward position of serving two masters.

Van Houweling acknowledged in a weekend interview that he had requested that career officials provide to him by today option papers on a range of regulatory matters before the USDA's Food Quality and Safety Service, Carol Tucker Foreman, the assistant secretary for food and consumer affairs, said she had directed

the agency "not to give them any option papers."

Foreman said she understood that one of the requested option papers involved a suit over the Department of Agriculture's 1977 rules for the curing of pork carrying the label "country ham." A federal court in Tennessee recently struck down the rules and a decision on whether to appeal is pending.

"The decision on how we proceed will be made by the general counsel's office, the Justice Department and myself. When the decision is made we'll tell them about it," said Foreman.

Van Houweling denied one report that he already had sought assurances from the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service that it would delay issuing revised guidelines, long opposed by the U.S. meat industry, for so-called luncheon menus.

"I don't specifically say that I didn't discuss those guidelines with anybody in the Food and Nutrition Service," he said. Van Houweling acknowledged, however, that the pork producers and the meat industry publicly opposed

the guidelines because they "were part of a general trend that says if you can get protein without livestock products, that's preferable."

Van Houweling also said that he had dropped the idea of trying to get into the Carter administration's budget some additional money to combat the livestock disease — brucellosis — after being advised by a Reagan transition leader at the Office of Management and Budget that it would be inappropriate.

"I'm not mixing the two jobs," said Van Houweling. "I've said that I'm not going to talk about pork council business when I'm working on the transition. Of course we have expressed our opinion about a lot of things. But it would be hard to find anybody who hasn't expressed an opinion about FSQS (Food Safety and Quality Service) or APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service)."

Van Houweling, a veterinarian who directed the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Veterinary Medicine in the Johnson administration, feels "there has been too much

regulation in this last administration."

"I would suspect that the new administration will put in people who won't take the same view as Carol Foreman and her crew," he added.

Van Houweling's boss in the transition is Richard Long, president of the American Meat Institute, and an opponent of some of the regulations put in during the Carter administration. The AMI recently wrote Foreman urging the dropping of rules prohibiting the use of equipment containing PCB chemicals in food processing plants. Both AMI and the National Pork Producers Council are suing the Department of Agriculture to prevent the labeling of turkey meat as "turkey ham."

In addition to the pork producers' suit against the USDA over the labeling of "turkey ham," the organization is also in litigation over a regulation, published in August 1979, that would permit meats not preserved with nitrates to be marketed under "traditional" names such as frankfurters as long as their labels carried instructions about proper handling.

A federal appeals court in St. Louis has reversed a lower court ruling and upheld the USDA's regulation.

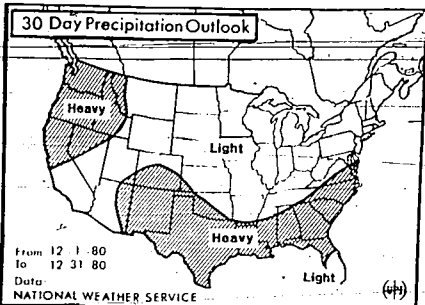
The pork industry was the subject of a major regulatory controversy during the Carter administration — the debate over the safety of nitrates used by meat packers to preserve products. Van Houweling charged that the uncertainty over the safety of nitrates had cost the pork industry between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion in lost sales. However, officials at USDA and the Food and Drug Administration say there is still concern over possible genetic effects and over the fact that nitrates can produce cancer-causing derivatives such as nitrosamines during cooking or in the body after the foods are eaten.

Foreman said she believed that a major accomplishment of the Carter administration had been improved monitoring of food for chemical residues since she took over as the top consumer protector at the USDA.

"I'm fearful that the industry is anxious to dismantle the residue detection apparatus that we've built up," she said.

## Wet, cold forecast for East

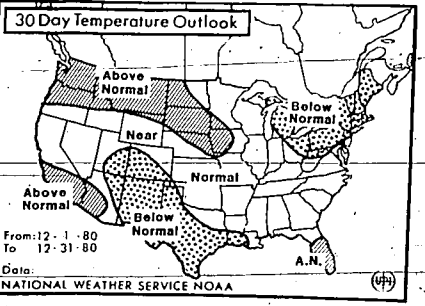
# Warmer, drier winter seen for West



By EDWIN CHEN  
The Los Angeles Times

LA JOLLA, Calif. — The Western third of the United States can expect a warmer and drier winter than normal, but the East is in for an unusually cold and wet three months, a well-known research meteorologist predicts.

Dr. Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography says his 90-day forecast, if accurate, would mark a major change from last winter's weather, which was mild from the Great Plains to New England, dry and relatively snowless over much of the Atlantic seaboard, and excessively wet in the Southwest.



Ilary dry winter. Namias, however, foresees not only a colder but also a wetter winter for the East, as well as for the Southwest from New Mexico through Oklahoma and Texas and the Gulf States.

The Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona will experience marked weekly fluctuations in temperature that will average out to near-normal for the season, Namias said.

Namias' long-term winter forecasts are considered experimental in nature and are based largely on the interaction of wind patterns and water temperatures in the North Pacific, relying on ocean temperatures as "barometers" of changes over the continental United States.

Namias gained widespread public notice beginning in the mid-1970s by accurately forecasting the winter for the eastern two-thirds of the nation in 1976-77, the end of the western drought in 1977-78, and in 1978-79, the cold and heavy precipitation in the West.

His forecast for this winter is in general agreement with a similar 90-day prediction issued by the National Weather Service, which said that the eastern half of the U.S. would have below normal temperatures while most of the West would have above normal temperatures. The National Weather Service also said the Pacific Northwest and the southeastern states would experience a wetter than usual winter, with a rest of the nation generally having a

Namias and his colleagues worked through the weekend to complete their forecast, poring over the thousands of temperature readings that are taken each month from ships, planes, buoys and by remote control, from sensing satellites.

"The ocean plays a key role in determining worldwide climatic conditions," Namias said. "Vast warm and cold pools of water, frequently as large as one-fourth the area of the North Pacific ocean, act as variable heat sources that can influence the overlying atmosphere for weeks, months and sometimes years."

These reservoirs are relatively stable and slow-changing compared to the atmospheric systems that change rapidly from day to day or week to week, he added.

# Canada, China agree on major wheat sale

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has reached agreement with China for the sale of 1.4 million metric tons of wheat worth an estimated \$375 million, Hazen Argue, the minister responsible for the Wheat Board, announced.

It was the second major international wheat sale within a week. Last Friday, Canada ended a limited embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union with a \$450 million sale of 2.1 million tons of grain.

The Chinese sale was the second purchase of prairie wheat under a three-year agreement and raised China's total purchase under the contract to 2.8 million metric tons.

"Grain producers should consider this sale to be a strong indication of the very good relationship which

Canada and the Wheat Board have with China," Argue said.

The contract was guaranteed by the federal government through an export credit extended China as part of the contract. Payment will be in terms of 25 percent cash on loading and the balance, with interest, payable in 18 months.

Most of the wheat will be loaded and shipped through Canada's West Coast ports between February and July next year.

**We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles**

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-12  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3335  
Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.  
Mon-Fri 1-5 Sat 8-12  
Rupert, Idaho 436-9595

**Make Your Bathtub into a Hot Tub Spa or a Whirlpool Bath**

Phone 734-5614

**MASSAGE-A-WAY**

Whirlpool

See A Demonstration at Sherwood Sport Center

# CO-OP TIRE SALE!

Savings of \$10<sup>00</sup> to \$26<sup>84</sup> pr.

**CO-OP Country Squire Radial**

CO-OP COUNTRY SQUIRE RADIAL	Reg. Price	Sale Price
107 270 BR-13P185/75R-13	55.77	<b>49.28</b>
107 289 ER-14P195/75R-14	66.08	<b>55.84</b>
107 297 FR-14P205/75R-14	68.36	<b>57.88</b>
107 30X GR-14P215/75R-14	70.97	<b>60.81</b>
107 318 HR-14P225/75R-14	77.08	<b>64.29</b>
-107 334 FR-15P205/75R-15	71.29	<b>60.25</b>
107 350 GR-15P215/75R-15	72.84	<b>61.03</b>
107 377 HR-15P225/75R-15	77.88	<b>64.53</b>
107 393 LR-15P235/75R-15	85.22	<b>71.55</b>

- 2 fiberglass belts
- 2 radial polyester bodies
- P-Metric sizes

**CO-OP Redi-Grip Mud & Snow**

CO-OP REDI-GRIP	Reg. Price	Sale Price
106 307 A78-13	41.58	<b>36.33</b>
106 315 C78-13	45.16	<b>39.53</b>
106 294 C78-14	45.35	<b>39.67</b>
106 323 E78-14	49.14	<b>43.03</b>
106 331 F78-14	51.11	<b>44.77</b>
106 344 G78-14	52.91	<b>46.36</b>
106 358 H78-14	56.80	<b>49.80</b>
106 374 J78-15	60.44	<b>53.39</b>
106 382 K78-15	61.91	<b>54.48</b>
106 390 L78-15	64.29	<b>57.57</b>
106 403 M78-15	66.18	<b>59.97</b>
106 411 N78-15	68.12	<b>62.59</b>
106 42X O78-15	63.57	<b>57.71</b>

- Extra wide deep traction tread
- Self-cleaning lugs
- Four ply polycord

**CENEX** Where the customer is the company

**At These Participating Stores:**

- Buhl
- Idaho Grange Co-Op
- United Co-Op Inc.
- Full Circle, Inc.
- Full Circle, Inc.
- Buhl
- Shedone & Gooding
- Rupert
- Burley
- Jerome

# Idaho prof thinks Italian trout better quality

MOSCOW (UPI) — Trout grown commercially in the U.S. are of lower quality than those produced in Italy, a University of Idaho professor says.

The Italian produce about the same number of trout as U.S. farmers, but the fish that hits the Italian plate is more appetizing than many of those served in America, contends Dr. George A. Klontz, head-of-fishery resources at the University of Idaho.

Idaho trout farmers — just encourage them to "cease being production-oriented and be product-oriented."

The professor said he learned on a recent trip to Italy that Italian farmers are out-producing their U.S. counterparts by 30 million pounds per year to 28.8 million pounds.

In Idaho, most of which are in the Twin Falls and Buhl areas, Klontz said.

Italian trout farmers concentrate more on the quality of their product than do Americans, Klontz said.

**GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY**

530 Third Ave. West — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All

**Drapery Fabrics 25% OFF**

Mini Blinds & **25% OFF**

**Woven Woods OFF**

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

# Reservoir election Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Elections for three directors in American Falls Reservoir District 1 will be held Tuesday.

All members of the Aberdeen-Springfield, Martin, North Side, Twin Falls and Woodville canal companies are part of reservoir District 1 and are eligible to vote in this election.

# Idaho grain prices gain in November

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers received higher prices for grains and potatoes as of Nov. 15 compared to a year ago while cattle prices declined, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

Prices for wheat averaged \$3.99 per bushel, up from \$3.75 during October and \$3.69 during November 1979. Barley prices at \$3.10 per bushel, were up sharply from October's average of \$2.70.

Oats were up 6 cents per bushel from October to \$1.96. Oats averaged \$1.51 per bushel a year ago. The average potato price was \$4.10 per hundredweight, compared with \$3.90 in October and \$3.05 during November 1979.

All beef cattle declined from \$65.20 per cwt. in October to \$63.20 in November. Cows dropped \$2.60 to \$44.20, while steers and heifers fell \$2 to \$65.50. Prices for all classes of beef cattle fell below last year's levels.

Give your student a great Smith-Corona Typewriter

Prices start at **\$179.50**

Many other typewriters including excellent used models.

Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Smazal's**

OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.  
502 Main Ave. South  
733-2687

**Affordable! Home Improvement Loans**

The Idaho Housing Agency Announces Long-Term Financing for Limited Income Homeowners.

**10 5/8% Interest**

\*Apr. up to 12.25% per year

**Do it Yourself or hire a Contractor to:**

- Increase the value of your home.
- Remodel to make existing structure more livable.
- Add insulation, storm windows, wood stoves.
- Convert to Solar water or space heating.

Idaho Housing Agency  
Jerome 324-3570

Apply now at:

- Twin Falls Bank & Trust
- Idaho First National Bank
- Bank of Idaho, N.A.
- First Security Bank of Idaho

# Ag scientists help papermakers

By DREW VON BERGEN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Scientists at an Agriculture Department research laboratory in Madison, Wis., have found a new way of saving energy in making paper.

The discovery, the scientists say, can both boost the economy and conserve a vital natural resource. It is happening at the department's Forest Products Laboratory, part of the USDA Forest Service, and is called "press-dry" papermaking process.

According to Vance Setterholm, one of the chief scientists on the project, conventional papermaking relies on softwood which is more expensive and less available than hardwood. "Half this country's wood harvest goes into paper products," Setterholm said, "because our low quality hardwoods have had little use in

papermaking, they clutter our forests and compete with preferred species." He said the paper and energy industries seem to be the only ones capable of making a dent into the resource problem.

Softwood has been preferred for papermaking because hardwood's stiff, dense fibers bond poorly. In 1977, the annual growth of low quality hardwoods surpassed the amount harvested or otherwise removed by well over 100 percent, according to an assessment by the department.

It also found that the paper industry

used hardwood for 25 percent of its pulp needs, yet forestry experts say the rate of increase in hardwood use is only about 4 percent a year.

The department said the press-dry process can offer forest owners a monetary incentive to remove hardwood trees for pulp sales as well as relieve pressure on the softwood supply.

In press drying, the stiff hardwood fibers are placed under heat and pressure that induces a stronger bond and a flatter surface than possible in conventional papermaking.



In the holiday season, days grow short for turkeys produced in the current crop

## Turkey industry advances save birds from own kind

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Advances in the turkey industry are saving the stupid birds from themselves and the savings is evident in the price consumers pay for the poultry.

Advances include production methods aimed at combating — or at least offsetting — the big birds' terminal stupidity. If old methods were still employed, experts project turkey would be selling for up to \$3 a pound.

A major problem for the industry, when the birds were raised on the range, was the turkeys' strange reactions to weather. In snow and in some thunderstorms, the birds would huddle so close together they'd smother themselves.

Farmers also tell horror stories about turkey staring skyward, mouths agape, in rainstorms until they drowned.

But all that is over. Turkeys now are being raised indoors.

A University of Arkansas poultry specialist says turkey prices would be about double the current range if farmers operated as they did 15 years ago.

"If you compare today's industry with that of the 1950s," said Dr. Lionel Barton, "turkey would probably cost \$2 to \$3 a pound instead of less than \$1."

According to a poultry nutritionist, the industry has become a model of applied animal science techniques.

Improvements in management, genetics, nutrition, housing, animal health and streamlined production methods have kept the big bird a bargain, said Dr.

Norman Magruder of Cargill Inc., Minneapolis, a major turkey marketer as well as an international grain firm.

Hurshel Keith, a turkey farmer in Hiwasse, Ark., says he has tripled his own production in the past decade by using the new techniques.

"Ten years ago I raised 30,000 turkeys a year on open range," said Keith, who also raises beef cattle. "Today I raise three times that number in total confinement with less labor and better results."

Keith, following the national trend, raises turkeys in totally enclosed facilities. He owns three 10,000-square-foot brooder houses for young turkeys and three 26,000-square-foot grow-out houses, where turkeys are raised to market weight.

"When I raised turkeys on open range I would have 15,000 at one time in three separate pastures," Keith said. That meant he had to move feeding and watering equipment and spend considerable time inspecting the turkeys daily — except in cold-weather months, when he was unable to keep a flock.

It also meant losses from raccoons, wolves, foxes and wild dogs. According to a Cargill fieldman, about 20 percent of an open-range turkey flock will be lost to predators, disease and weather-related mishaps. That compares with 8 percent or less of an indoor-raised flock.

"I moved 5,000 to range one evening and the next morning rain poured on them for about 30 minutes," Keith said. "I luckily lost only 30, but had it rain longer I could have lost them all."

**CORNER POCKET LUNCHES**

HOAGIEC WITH SOUP OR SALAD

**\$1.75**

1532 Broadway Rd. Twin Falls, ID

☆ **DAZOC Plastic Gated Pipe**

☆ **COZAD Plastic Irrigation Pipe**

**Special Fall Prices**  
if purchased before Jan. 1, 1981

**Bob Bailey Pipe Sales**  
Highway 30 West  
Phone 733-4013

**D & B'S Discount Toyland**

**BUSY DRIVER**  
By Gabriel No. 76030  
A play dashboard of sight, sound and action. Absorbing activities duplicate a child's favorite grownup setting, with steering wheel, dashboard clock, windshield wiper, ignition and rear-view safety mirror. Ages 18 months to 4 years.  
**\$8.99**

**HUSKY DUMP TRUCK**  
By Nylint No. 840  
**\$9.75**

**ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS**  
By Tyco No. 7309  
**\$20.95**

**SUPER DUPER DOUBLE LOOPER**  
By Tyco No. 7309  
**\$39.95**

**HUSKY GRADER**  
By Nylint No. 7950  
**\$8.45**

**PUSH'N GO**  
By Tomy No. 1011  
Push down the driver's head and watch him go! These little kid-sized vehicles are just for avarn the smallest children. They're brightly colored and whimsically designed. Kids easily push down the head with the palm of their hand.  
**\$3.85**

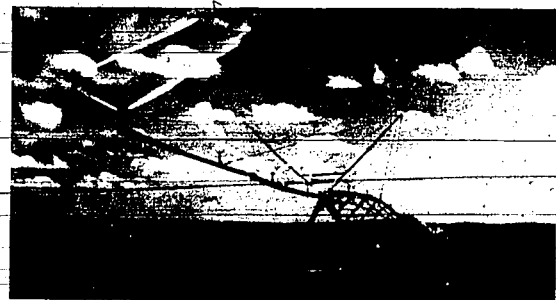
**and Supply Co.**

**BANK CARDS WELCOME**

**ADDISON AVE. E.**  
733-1123  
TWIN FALLS, ID.

**8:30 - 5:30 DAILY**  
**11:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY**

## With energy costs zooming just any center pivot won't do.



The whole equation changes. The few hundred you can save buying a cheaper pivot can be eaten up in the first year by rising energy costs alone. That's why the right match-up of power, pipe sizes and pressure can make all the difference in the world.

The unique ValCom energy analysis is an industry first. It is a nationwide computerservice that puts you in touch with Valmont's computer center where the irrigation system you purchase or own is analyzed for maximum energy efficiency.

Valley dominates the field.



### Golden West Irrigation

Rupert, Idaho 436-0661      Mountain Home, Idaho 587-7947      Nampa 467-1202      Wendell 536-2388

# Fuel efficiency fight now involves tractors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. makers' battle against inroads by fuel-efficient foreign engines is spreading to tractors for family farms across rural America.

"American tractors are becoming bigger and less fuel efficient," said agricultural economist Peter E. Patrick.

"Americans have traditionally worked toward bigger, more powerful tractors. There's really lots of bucks in that market. It happens that the tractors in that market are very thirsty machines. They burn a lot of fuel."

"European tractors, on the other hand, are maintaining their size and above all are produced with fuel efficient engines."

A dramatic example: The German-manufactured Deutz DX110, 100 horsepower, costs \$5,400 per year to run. In contrast, a John Deere 4240, 110 HP, costs \$7,370 per year and a Massey Ferguson 121 HP costs \$8,415.

In the small tractor market, Japanese models are much more readily accepted than European models, partly because European manufacturers aren't as aggressive or organized.

"The Japanese have shown a traditional aggressive drive in the U.S. market and have secured a very strong foothold in that under-40 HP market," Patrick said. "Those guys control it. It's gone. The Americans will never get it back again."

He predicted the Japanese now will concentrate on the 40-75 HP market.

When the Japanese first came to the agricultural machinery market 10 years ago, they put together tractors with a cheaper price, a better level of equipment and more comfort, he said. American options which are standard on Japanese tractors include rollover frame, seat comfort and power steering.

"Japanese tractors are generally better manufactured," Patrick said.

Why are farmers still buying American tractors, considering the stunning differences in fuel costs? Why are they slow to shift purchasing away from the traditional successful com-

panies such as John Deere, International Harvester and Ford?

"Owning a family farm and spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 on a tractor, it's a big investment. We think the farmer is a very conservative person. The agricultural machinery market is not a market known for any rapid change."

"In the traditionally conservative rural communities, nationalism has always played an important part in buying American. In many areas it is considered unpatriotic not to buy an American tractor, particularly since a tractor is the most prestigious purchase a farmer makes," Patrick said.

"We think there are more emotional factors, rather than simply the value of the return he gets per dollar of expenditure."

The problem of getting spare parts is another reason to buy American.

"A farmer is very sensitive about spare parts backup," Patrick said. "If he has to harvest a crop and his machine breaks down and with snow coming, the cost of the fuel is not the slightest bit of a concern to him. He has to be sure he can harvest his crop and sell his crop at the right time of the year."

"If he feels the U.S. manufacturer is going to stand by him and he has a breakdown at a critical time, then it's not so irrational to buy an American tractor."

Tractors have changed dramatically in the past 10 years. Now they're kind of a family car.

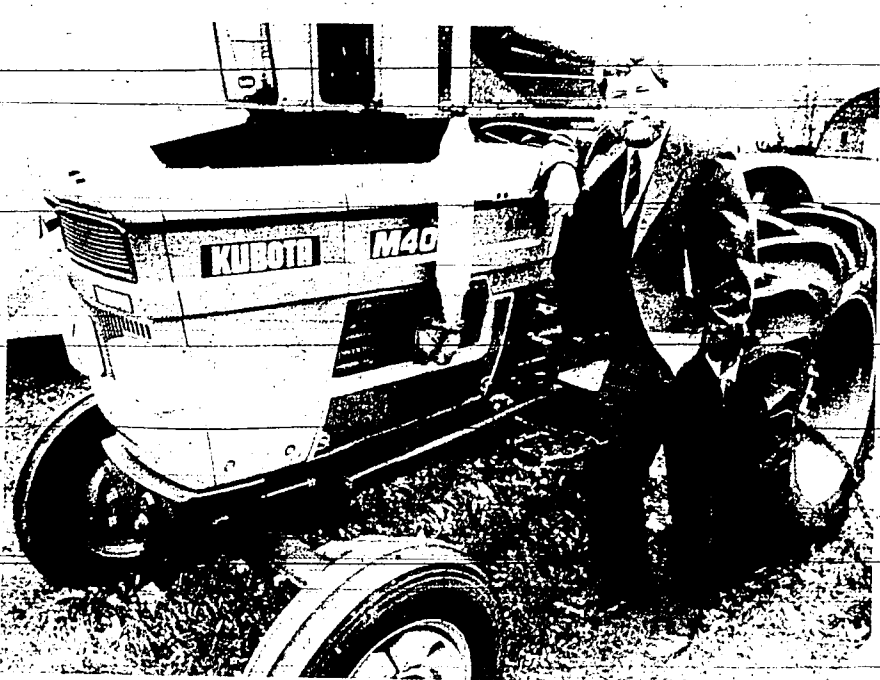
They have air-conditioned cabs, stereos, CB radios, refrigerated lunchboxes, and "a seat that would be the envy of any chief executive in the Fortune 500 industry," Patrick said.

They're really incredible machines compared to the ones around 15 years or even 10 years ago."

But there's a long way to go in fuel efficiency.

Last year, 187,000 tractors were sold in the United States. But farm implement sales — partially due to high interest rates — have been down for most of this year.

In the future, Patrick said, Ameri-



Agricultural economist Peter E. Patrick stands with small tractor which has helped Japanese gain foothold in U.S. market

can farmers should demand fuel-efficient tractors by using purchasing power — as they did in the automobile industry.

"I hope that the American manufacturers do make more fuel efficient

tractors. There's certainly some tendency in that area in turbo-charging over the past five years. But I don't think there will be any dramatic change until the American farmers start voting against the American manufacturers with their purchasing

power. "The American farmer doesn't have to buy a tractor anymore. Unless American manufacturers come up with the right goods, they're not going to purchase it." Patrick, 35, began a tractor market-

ing service in Melbourne, Australia, which is the principal marketing tool for tractor manufacturers and dealers in that country. Three years ago, he established a similar service, Statistical Information of America, Inc., in Chicago.

## Findings of House committee in dispute

By SONJA HILGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A trade association of the meat packing and processing industry disputed findings of a House committee by releasing a study that found the meat industry to be highly competitive.

The House Small Business Committee concluded, after hearings were held over a two-year period, that concentration in the industry is increasing at an alarming rate.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who will give up his chairmanship of the

committee next year, last month called on the Justice and Agriculture departments to initiate antitrust action to protect small and medium-sized packing plants.

A committee staff study said that the two largest beef packers, Iowa Beef Processors and MBFX, slaughter 30 percent of the nation's steers and heifers and control 45 percent of the boxed beef market and might control 60 percent of the boxed beef market by the end of next year.

Smith has said that the firms could exercise such great control that they could eventually raise prices to consumers.

The Washington-based trade association, the American Meat Institute, hired Schnitker Associates, a consulting firm headed by former agriculture under secretary John Schnitker, to study the industry.

The firm concluded, "All available evidence indicates that the meat packing industry is highly competitive on a national, regional and state basis."

The Schnitker report said efficiencies in production of boxed beef reduce the cost of processing beef by at least 5 or 6 cents a pound and save consumers \$400 million to \$500 million a year.

Under the old system of selling beef, beef carcasses are shipped to retailers who cut them up. With boxed beef, the carcasses are broken into primal and subprimal cuts at slaughter plants, reducing shipping weights.

Smith has pushed legislation that would limit any single beef packer from slaughtering more than 25 percent of beef or hogs nationwide. It was approved by a subcommittee of his committee, but it is dead for this year.

The Schnitker report strongly criticized Smith's legislation. It focused on a tougher version originally introduced by Smith. The bill was watered down by the time the sub-

committee acted.

"That tougher version would have put limits on a firm's regional as well as national shares of slaughtering."

The Schnitker report said, "Numerous economic studies using different measures of monopoly power have found that such power is totally absent from the meat packing industry."

It said meat packing profits are among the lowest of major American industries and no firm is able to exercise monopolistic buying or selling pressure on livestock prices. There is no evidence that livestock and meat prices are anything but

highly competitive, the report said. The large size of some plants has made beef slaughter more efficient, it said.

The report said that restricting the size of packers would not promote competition, but would perpetuate obsolete and inefficient plants "at a great cost to cattlemen, consumers and the more innovative segments of the meat packing industry."

Marilyn Molpus, president of the American Meat Institute, said, "The Schnitker report should assure members of Congress that the meat industry operates efficiently in a competitive environment."

## China purchases more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For two days in a row, China has purchased 200,000 tons of U.S. wheat.

The latest purchase from private exporters, announced Thursday, brought China's current American wheat purchases to nearly 7.5 million tons.

China has bought 820,500 bales of American cotton, 383,700 tons of corn, 183,100 tons of soybeans, 20,000 tons of soybean oil and 79,700 pieces of cattle hides.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
PHONE 733-0931

**Frank E. DeLuca**  
announces the relocation of Medical Center Laboratory

**589 Shoup Ave. West**  
**Twin Falls**  
**733-2311**

Telephone for an appointment

**PENTA POST AND TREATING CO., INC.**  
837-4437 Tuttle

<b>Rough 2x6's</b> 8' x 10' \$250/1000 B.F. While supply lasts	<b>Rough 2x8's</b> 14' x 16' \$280/1000 B.F.	<b>No. 1 Cedar Fence Boards</b> 1" x 6" x 6" \$1.00/ea.
---	--	---

Open: Mon.-Fri.: 8:30-5:30  
Sat.: 8:30-12:00

Check with us for your farm and ranch needs:  
 • Pole frame buildings - Do-it-yourself or complete materials & labor  
 • Fence - Posts & Corral Poles  
 • Partner & Homelite chain saws - Ask about our Tungston Corbide Plated Chains  
 • Dowled Rail Fencing

**Christmas Sentiments.**  
Engrave her name on these elegant ladies' writing instruments in 14 karat gold filled or sterling silver with a stylish and convenient leather pen purse!

**CROSS**  
SINCE 1848

**Cross**

OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.  
150 Main Ave. South - 733-2412

**RENT**

**BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Call us to rent or buy! For a rental fee for all which is applied to the price at the time you buy. Come in today. Large selection styles and finishes.

**Claude Brown's**  
Music Furniture Carpet  
Integrity since 1919

On the Mall Twin Falls

**NEW & USED HEAVY & MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS**

**MACK TRUCKS**

SEE OUR NEW **MACK MIDLINER MEDIUM DUTY TRUCK**

**ALL FARM TYPE BEDS**  
ALL TYPES OF NEW & USED AGRICULTURAL TRAILERS

**INTERSTATE MACK**

3170 KIMBERLY RD. 734-5950

COME-IN & MEET STAN LIVINGSTON



Connie Sinclair of Twin Falls encounters trouble as she tries a round of Tie-Stix

## Precarious project

# Building structure goal of new game

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Playing the new game of Tie-Stix is like playing the old game of Pick-Up Sticks, in reverse.

Instead of tearing down a precarious structure, Tie-Stix players attempt to build one. They follow a simple formula: take from the bottom to give to the top.

Tie-Stix was adapted from a Central African children's game by Cheyne and Murray, Weston of Twin Falls, who are now marketing it as "energy-efficient" family entertainment.

So far, the couple has sold about 400 games. Both instructions and materials are simple. Each game contains 47 sticks about three inches long by one-half inch thick. They come stuffed in a colorful Daniel bag. Instructions are attached outside.

Using three sticks to a "story," players first build a 16-story tower. Then, in rotation, each player attempts to remove a stick from any story other than the top, adding the stick to the top tower.

"The tower gets higher and the intra-structure gets weaker," Cheyne explains. The game ends when a player causes the tower to collapse. The Westons have built a tower as high as 29 "stories."

As Murray notes, the game needs "no electricity, no batteries, nothing to play." The only requirements

are a level table top and steady hands. Opponents may become partners in a joint effort to see how many stories they can build. As the instructions say: "The Guinness Book of World Records is waiting for you."

The game is the Westons' first venture into the retail world. He is an independent filmmaker and she is a housewife. He measures and sands down the sticks of Idaho alder; she sews the colorful bags.

The idea originally stemmed from a friend of the Westons, who returned from a Peace Corps stint in Central Africa. He described a game the children played there with twigs and Cheyne decided he would try to reproduce it with wooden blocks to see if the theory worked.

It did, and the game became a favorite with the Westons, their relatives and friends.

When Cheyne began receiving requests from friends for a game, he began to think it might be a saleable item. Murray, who had been trying to develop some homemade food items to sell at Christmas, decided instead to try out the Tie-Stix. Together, they are marketing the game throughout the Northwest.

Cheyne said the game's name comes from the shape of the sticks: "They look like railroad ties but they're sticks."

The Westons have sold Tie-Stix at trade shows in Hailey and Boise. In Twin Falls, it's sold at Book Magic for \$7.50 at Book Magic.

# Limited assistance from new mortgages

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The economy doesn't stop when interest rates start soaring.

Some people will always need to borrow money, no matter how high interest rates go, so lenders are trying to develop new types of loans that make high interest rates a little easier to bear.

The problem is, none of these new loans really work, lenders said. Still, they may help a few people and for those people they will be important.

Most of the new developments are in mortgage lending. One reason for this is that people can live with a high interest rate if they only need to borrow money for 30 days, bankers said. But with that same interest rate on a mortgage, they wouldn't be able to afford to live in their house year after year.

By the same token, the long lending period on mortgages gives lenders a certain amount of flexibility.

Thus graduated payment mortgages have been developed, where the borrower's payments are kept low in the first few years of the mortgage and increased in later years when it assumed his income will also increase.

There are negotiable rate mortgages, where a loan is

automatically renewed every few years with an adjustment in the interest rate to reflect current conditions. Similar to this is the variable rate mortgage, which has been available since the mid-1970s in California. The interest rate on this mortgage is adjusted more frequently than on the negotiable loans.

Recently, lenders were authorized to start writing 40-year mortgages instead of 30-year mortgages to stretch out payments over a longer period of time. Lenders may soon start offering shared appreciation mortgages, where the lender offers a borrower lower interest payments in return for the borrower giving the lender a share of the profits when he sells the house.

The problem is, interest rates are so high the overwhelming majority of borrowers can afford neither conventional mortgages or any of these new loans.

"The sam's, rtm's, vrm's, and all these fancy initials are not going to do the job until the rates come down to where people can afford them," said Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls.

To illustrate his point, Dodds compared the payments on 30- and 40-year mortgages at today's interest rates. The difference in payments between the two mortgages on a \$50,000 loan at 13.5 percent interest was just \$7.50 a month.

When interest rates are high, the interest payment for the extra 10 years of a 40-year mortgage wipes out the savings that comes from paying back the loan over a longer period of time, Dodds explained.

The only real remedy—for high interest rates, is low interest rates, said Dale Blikenstaff, asset and liability manager for Idaho First National Bank in Boise. A loan by any name is still a loan. The bank has to pay for its money, he said. No matter how it structures the terms of a loan, the bank has to charge enough to cover the cost of the loan.

Jan Schmauder, manager of the Sherwood and Roberts mortgage banking office in Twin Falls, said all of the new kinds of mortgages are just tools to help people afford houses. They might work in only a few cases, but "something has to be done," she said. People need housing, she said. Buying it is cheaper than renting it.

As long as housing sales can limp along, home builders can limp along beside. Dirk Kempthorne, executive director of the Idaho State Home Builders Association, said if the new loans help a few builders build one house each they will have done an important job. Building one house can help a builder stay in business, Kempthorne said. "The building industry has got to be able to hold itself together," he said.

# Ford Motor promises major expansion in coming years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. is promising an aggressive program of expansion in the next three years, despite losses of \$1.2 billion so far this year.

"Worldwide capital spending in 1981 will total about \$3.3 billion, up about 10 percent from spending this year, and will average \$4 billion annually during the 1981-1984 period," according to Philip Caldwell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for the auto company.

Caldwell made a year-end statement Thursday to about 150 reporters from around the world, brought to Cape Canaveral to watch the launch

of Intelsat V, built by Ford Aerospace. Caldwell expressed optimism that the new Reagan administration would come up with new ideas to "help the economy of this country and the world."

"One new factor affecting every nation is oil and having to cope with a commodity controlled by a cartel of nations," Caldwell said. "We must decide what the industrial policy will be regarding oil because we don't have the control of the availability and price."

Caldwell said problems of inflation and decreased auto sales within the United States have been the cause of

the firm's losses in the last year. "Our profits have been coming from overseas and a number of automotive sources outside of North America," Ford president Donald Peterson said.

During the past year, 9 million cars were sold in the United States and 9.6 million in other countries, Peterson said.

Next year, officials expect about 10 million cars to be sold domestically and 9.8 million abroad.

The firm lost \$41 million in the last quarter of 1979, although this was the third best profit year for Ford, which took in \$1.1 billion in revenue.

# White Motor subsidiary sale OK'd

CLEVELAND (UPI)—White Motor Corp.'s proposed sale of its domestic farm operations subsidiary has been tentatively approved by Bankruptcy Judge Mark Schlachet.

Under the proposed sale, TIC Investment Corp. of Dallas would assume an estimated \$42 million in liabilities. It would also assume assets, including factories in Iowa and Indiana said to be worth \$30 million, through the cashless takeover of White Farm Equipment Co.

"Not included in the deal would be White's farm operations in Canada, including a combine factory in Ontario that TIC wants."

White Motor, formerly of Cleveland and now based in Michigan, has been operating under the Bankruptcy Act's reorganization rules for the past three months.

"I think this deal should be approved," Schlachet said. "But I have grave reservations about this management and their ability to conduct this business."

He referred to White's judgment in building up an extensive inventory of farm equipment early this year and then shutting down operations, entailing millions of dollars in extra expense because of record-high interest rates at the time.



Edward Lui, left, and Jack Lam open new Mandarin House

## Fed chairman on economy woes

# New impact from repeated message

By EDWIN DARBY  
Chicago Sun-Times

**BOCA RATON, Fla.** — For a decade and more, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, whoever he was, said the same thing from time to time:

The Fed can't do it alone. Squeezing money and credit alone will not put out the inflation fire. Something real and effective has to be done about inflationary government spending and the red ink in the federal budget.

When Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker said it in December, 1980, six weeks before Ronald Reagan moves into the White House, the theme assumes new importance.

He's counting on a big assist from the Reagan administration in the attack on inflation. He calls it a "rare opportunity" to at last get the inflation rate headed the other way.

In an address to the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, the trade associa-

tion for Wall Street, chairman Volcker said the country now has a "rare and great opportunity to face up to the inflation problem now...with a new administration and a new Congress bringing 'fresh ideas and new energies to the attack on inflation.'"

As a textbook matter, Volcker noted, a money and credit squeeze by the Federal Reserve could, indeed, end inflation, but the process would take longer and the pain in terms of recession and unemployment would be worse.

Still, even with appropriate action by the Reagan administration and the Congress to restrain federal spending and also to reduce the cost of federal regulations on business and industry, the process is going to be painful and the cure something less than overnight, Volcker said.

"We're in for a rough time," he said.

The calendar obviously argues against any nearby help from a Reagan administration bent on trimming the federal budget. The general expectation is that President Reagan won't be ready to go with a broad economic program before March or April.

Recognizing that reality, Volcker told the more than 1,000 partners and officers of the nation's brokerage and investment banking firms at the convention that the country has "got to look beyond the next quarter"—the first three months of 1981—for any real improvement in the inflation outlook.

However, the outlook would be "enormously improved if we did get some help" from the White House and the Congress, he said, adding: "I suppose from my seat (as chairman of the Fed) you always think too much has been left to money and credit policies, but I do think too much has been left to monetary policy this time."

As for the Reagan proposals to give No. 1 priority to tax reduction, Volcker recognized the "difficulties" in reducing taxes at a time when he is looking for "help" from the administration in the form of budget balancing. However, he said, "a very strong case" can be made for a cut in taxes, particularly in the face of the "implicit" tax increases of this year and next year.

# Twin Falls restaurant results from decision

**TWIN FALLS** — Edward Lui's Chinese restaurant in Seattle needed remodeling and modernizing, which would cost as much as opening a new restaurant.

Lui chose the latter course, with Twin Falls, not Seattle, as the new location.

"Seattle had lots of Chinese restaurants," he said. Twin Falls didn't. The Mandarin House, owned by Lui and partners Jack Lam, Kwok Leung Tse and Wing Lam Hui, opened Friday in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The restaurant will have seating for about 250 people including its banquet facilities. It will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The restaurant will offer authentic Chinese food, Lui said. The cooks have been brought in from San Francisco and Seattle. Also, because a complete Chinese menu would have more dishes on it than they would have space to print, they will have a rotating menu. Every couple of weeks a few dishes will be removed and replaced by new ones, he promised. "That will be better than to have one old thing all the time," he said.

The menu will feature luncheon specials for \$2.75. The regular menu will feature Chinese and Cantonese dishes, such as Moo-Goo Gai-Pan shrimp with lobster sauce and chicken almond ding.



In former Twin Falls chamber manager's view

# Attitude change needed for growth

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Twin Falls economy to grow, people here will have to change some attitudes, according to former Chamber of Commerce manager Jay Hoyer.

Hoyer finished his duties as manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce last week and is now the chamber manager in Salem, Ore.

He isn't promoting the power of positive thinking by saying people need to change some of their attitudes. Instead, he points to several specific areas in Twin Falls where people's ideas have to change so they can take positive steps to help the economy.

First of all, local officials and businessmen will have to work together to encourage new businesses to "locate here," Hoyer said. Some encouraging steps in that direction have been taken, he said. A prime example would be the airport expansion project and development of an industrial park near the airport.

Growth in the local economy can only come through bringing new manufacturing businesses to the area, Hoyer said. "There is no question about that. There is nowhere else it can come from."

However, it won't come at all unless local people pursue it aggressively, he said.

Hoyer also pointed an accusing finger at the Twin-Falls-financial community for its poor attitude. The banks here are not experienced enough with commercial lending, he said.

He detects some changes in the right direction. Yet, on average, the banks are far more comfortable with loans to farmers, which have the value of the farm behind them as collateral, than with loans to businesses, which can be just as safe, he said.

If local banks are to help new businesses get started and existing businesses expand, they will have to start looking at commercial loans differently, Hoyer said.

Finally, people have to get over their "fear of growth," he said.

It's a mistake to worry about what growth will do to the way of life in Idaho because the alternative to growth is not the status quo. The alternative to growth is "negative growth," he said. Stores standing vacant downtown and in the Blue Lakes Mall are symptoms of negative growth, he said.

The picture he draws of the local economy is far from bleak, though. For now, the Twin Falls economy is probably as "bad as anywhere," Hoyer said. But while the rest of the nation can expect higher interest rates and perhaps another

recession, people in the Magic Valley have some things to look forward to, he said.

The positive effects of high farm prices are delayed until farmers start getting paid for their crops, Hoyer said. That only began to happen recently.

In addition, the Christmas season will give the economy a boost, he predicted. People may be buying less, but because of inflation they will probably spend more to get it. "The dollar volume spent is going to be substantial," he said.

Another plus for the community is the Kellwood hosiery plant. Even though the closing of the plant last summer was a rude shock to the economy, the empty building is a community asset, he said.

Having a relatively new manufacturing facility in place gives Twin Falls an advantage other areas wouldn't have in attracting new businesses to the area, Hoyer said.

At his new job in Salem, Hoyer will face some of the same problems he faced in Twin Falls. Salem is "bigger and wetter," he said, but like Twin Falls, it needs to attract new manufacturing firms to the area.

The main business in Salem now is government, Hoyer said. It employs almost one-third of the working population. But government is not going to be a growth industry in the years ahead, he said.

## Federal hiring funds granted Idaho

**BOISE** — Idaho will receive \$1.4 million in federal hiring funds for the Private Sector Initiative Program next year, the U.S. Department of Labor announced this week.

According to Labor spokesman Mike Shimizu in Seattle, the second-year program "coordinates and focuses the efforts of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) prime sponsors, working with private enterprise, in finding jobs and training for economically disadvantaged persons in local areas."

The funds are used to help provide training for persons designated as needing assistance to get jobs, said Idaho Department of Labor spokesman Dick Seibert.

An employer who participates in the program can be repaid as much as fifty percent of the cost of training an employee, Seibert said.

Persons wanting more information about the program should contact their local Job Service program, Seibert said.



**The FREE HEAT MACHINE**  
Cuts the cost of heating your home.

**\$58<sup>74</sup>**

Free in-home demonstrations

**Special and Unique Features**

- Energy saving
- Quiet operation
- No moving parts
- No maintenance
- No dust
- No noise
- No vibration
- No odor
- No smoke
- No fumes
- No fire hazard
- No explosion hazard
- No carbon monoxide
- No lead
- No asbestos
- No radon
- No mold
- No mildew
- No bacteria
- No viruses
- No allergens
- No irritants
- No carcinogens
- No mutagens
- No teratogens
- No neurotoxins
- No hepatocarcinogens
- No nephrotoxins
- No neurotoxins
- No neurotoxins

The FREE HEAT MACHINE can be heating your home tomorrow!

**Energy King Insulation Co.**  
Route 2  
Jerome, Idaho 83338  
After Hours  
Call (208) 324-5600

## Soviet oil find described as history's largest

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)** — A private research organization said Friday the largest oil find in history has been made in the Soviet Union and the proven reserves are "many times greater" than the combined reserves of all Middle Eastern oil fields.

PetroStudies, an oil consulting firm based in Malmo, Sweden, said the reserves consisted of 4.55 trillion barrels, or 619 billion metric tons of high quality oil.

"This is the biggest oil find in history by far," a PetroStudies spokesman said.

The find, made in western Siberia, was confirmed by the Soviet Ministry of Geology, PetroStudies said.

By comparison, the present reserves of Saudi Arabia amount to just 113 billion barrels, the spokesman said.

PetroStudies said its comparison to Middle East reserves was based on estimates of the original oil reserves found in the Middle East before pumping began.

As a result of the find, the Soviet Union has been forced to change its entire oil exploration and devel-

opment policy, PetroStudies said.

"The Soviets themselves have called this a unique natural phenomenon," the spokesman said. "There has been nothing to approximate such a find ever before."

"This is high quality conventional oil, not shale or heavy crude," he added.

PetroStudies said it was impossible to evaluate how much of the oil could be recovered since the area in question was so vast.

PetroStudies said the amount of oil involved was so great that it has

forced the Soviet Union to begin work on an entirely new plan for the future.

According to a 1979 PetroStudies report, the Soviet proven reserves of natural liquid petroleum (excluding tar sands and shale) were above 150 billion barrels or more than four times larger than those of the United States.



Come in and Vote for favorite "little angel" in KEEP Radio & The Paris' "Littlest Angel Contest"

Just bring a photo of your child (5 and under only, please) to the Children's Attic at the Paris. We'll display the photos, and our customers will vote for the "Littlest Angel" of their choice.

We invite everyone to come in to see the photos and help us choose the "Littlest Angel". Voting closes December 23, and the winner will be announced at noon on December 24.

1st Prize — \$75.00 Children's Attic Gift Certificate  
2nd Prize — \$50.00 Children's Attic Gift Certificate  
3rd Prize — \$25.00 Children's Attic Gift Certificate

**KEEP 1450**

*The Paris*

The Children's Attic

124 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls  
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

**Pay Less Drug Store**

**Pay Less can save you money on prescriptions.**

Pay Less prescriptions are as near as your phone: 734-2660

Have your refill transferred to us - just ask our pharmacist, he'll be happy to assist you.

CHECK THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUANTITIES OF 100 TABLETS	
<b>DYAZIDE</b> Triamterene Hydrochlorothiazide 100-SKF. \$9 <sup>87</sup>	<b>INDERAL</b> Propranolol HCl 40 Mg Ayerst \$7 <sup>97</sup>
<b>LANOXIN</b> 25 Mg. B.W. Digoxin, 100 90 <sup>c</sup>	<b>SLOW K</b> Potassium Chloride Ciba-Geigy 100 x Tablets \$7 <sup>77</sup>
<b>TAGAMET</b> 300 Mg. Cimetidine SKF \$22 <sup>00</sup>	<b>MOTRIN</b> Ibuprofen 600 Mg 100 Tablets \$19 <sup>97</sup>
<b>ALDACTAZIDE</b> Spironolactone H. Chlor. 100 Tablets Seattle \$13 <sup>97</sup>	<b>TETRACYCLINE</b> 250 Mg. 100 Tablets P.D. \$3 <sup>37</sup>
<b>ALDOMET</b> 250 Mg. 100 Tablets Methyldopa \$9 <sup>97</sup>	<b>PHENERGAN</b> V.C. Codeine 4 Ots. Wyeth \$2 <sup>54</sup>

**WITH THIS COUPON NOW THRU DECEMBER 31st**

**\$2.00 OFF Any New or Refill Prescription**  
(over \$5.00 Retail)

Bring this coupon to Pay Less with your next new or refill prescription and save \$2.00! This coupon valid thru Dec. 31, 1980. Limit 1 Coupon Per Prescription!

**Pay Less For Quality Service**



Christopher Duntsch, 9, strolls through full-size replica of first self-service grocery, Piggly Wiggly, opened in 1916

## 'Pink Palace' depicts initial supermarket in every detail

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It was revolutionary in 1916 to send customers with shopping baskets into a maze of aisles stacked head-high with tins, sacks and boxes of groceries. But Clarence Saunders was never hesitant to try new ideas.

On its opening day, Saunders lured hundreds into the Piggly Wiggly store in Memphis.

Although it wasn't apparent then, the age of pickle barrels, white-smoked grocers and eager boys who delivered their wares on bicycles was on its way out.

A full-size replica of the world's first self-service grocery, tiny enough to snuggle into a single department of a modern supermarket, is housed in the Pink Palace, a Memphis museum a dozen miles from the street corner where it opened Sept. 11, 1916.

The original store culminated the planning-of—the-business-genius Saunders, who made and lost several million dollars in his colorful career.

It all began with Piggly Wiggly and ended in a flash of electronic gimmicks that never quite succeeded. Saunders, a veteran of the wholesale grocery business, patented the store and its maze-like floor plan although imitators immediately popped up across the nation.

The maze forced shoppers to examine every item in the store. It was an important part of Saunders' marketing plan, since it was the first time grocery buyers had ever been able to choose for themselves.

Before Piggly Wiggly, groceries were ordered and delivered by grocers and clerks. Customers seldom touched merchandise until it was sacked and carried into the kitchen at home.

“Saunders opened the first Piggly Wiggly based on two premises: that people wanted to save money and see what they were buying.”

“In those days you sent a servant or telephoned an order to the grocery and a clerk picked up the items and delivered them,” said Gene Burhop of Malone and Hyde, a modern grocery and drug distributor. “You never saw what head of lettuce you were getting, never knew if your tomatoes were bruised.”

“Saunders told the public, ‘There is nothing demeaning about shopping for yourself,’” Burhop said.

Burhop's firm was a major contributor to the museum exhibit and helped locate at least half the products reproduced for the store which features between 2,500 and 3,000 of the items sold by Piggly Wiggly in 1916.

When Saunders opened the store, his personally written advertisements challenged consumers to forget their pride and carry their own split-wood shopping baskets.

The ads were constantly pleading with the public — taunting them to shop at Piggly Wiggly and to shop for themselves. Burhop said.

The main attraction, Burhop said, were the considerably lower prices than those of Piggly Wiggly's competitors.

In the Piggly Wiggly, a pound of sliced bacon sold for 30 cents—a one-pound can of coffee brought 22 cents. A 24-pound sack of flour cost from 92 cents for plain to \$1.10 for extra fancy.

For 8 cents, a shopper could take home a can of corn or a box of corn flakes.

Burhop said the prices weren't as attractive as they appear today. At the turn of the century, food prices took an even bigger bite of family income than today. Food cost about 25 cents of every earned dollar then, compared to about 17 cents today. But still, the Piggly Wiggly could offer shoppers a better deal.

“Saunders figured price was the No. 1 consideration and quality of goods No. 2. Apparently he devised an idea to put the two together, the outgrowth was Piggly Wiggly.”

Saunders offered a simple explanation why his groceries cost less: “No credit, no delivery, no clerk to do what customers should do for themselves.” He gambled that saving money with self-service shopping would be appealing, but he backed up that gamble with other attractions.

“He was a miserly promoter,” Burhop said. “He held beauty contests, his newspaper ads were classics, and he had dramatically lower prices.”

A full page newspaper ad that

preceded the opening of Piggly Wiggly announced five contests with prizes of \$10 in gold to each winner.

“\$10 each in Gold” was given to the “Lady with the prettiest eyes, prettiest hands, prettiest red hair, the Lady with the noblest face expression and the most stylish looking Lady,” it said.

On its first day, 968 persons filed through the narrow aisles in the store on Jefferson Street, and Saunders' newspaper ad the following day read: “The Silk Stocking Crowd — the Crowd with Cotton Stockings and Some Possibly Without Stockings... carried away \$306.29 in good things to eat.”

That day marked the beginning of a boom. Within a month, Saunders' venture had outgrown its location and the store reopened in a larger building.

By 1923, nearly 1,300 franchises were held nationwide. Saunders kept close tabs on those franchisees and published regular guidelines and instructions to keep them up to his standards.

He forbade marking the price on individual items, insisting instead that the product be stacked on a shelf with the price tag hung on a hook.

In the “National Standard for Piggly Wiggly Store Conduct and Maintenance,” Saunders warned it was “positively against the Piggly Wiggly Standard to post a sign on the show windows of a store.” There was, however, one exception.

“A sign of patriotic nature while the World War is on is an allowable exception to this rule,” but only in an inconspicuous place, he said.

Saunders' hold-over Piggly Wiggly was wrenched away in 1923, not by outside forces, but by himself.

—In a daring attempt to corner the market on Piggly Wiggly stock, Saunders tried to outmaneuver Wall Street. His financial gamble failed and he went bankrupt. The empire he had carefully nurtured had slipped through his fingers.

He also lost the 23-room pink marble mansion he was building on a 155-acre estate in Memphis.

**canyonside gallery**  
Support Idaho Art!  
ART FOR CHRISTMAS  
117 main E. 734-2393

### Boise Cascade declares dividends

BOISE — Two dividends have been declared by Boise Cascade Corp. of-  
ficials.  
A regular quarterly dividend of 43 1/2 cents a common share, is payable Jan. 15 to shareholders or record Dec. 15. A dividend of 75 cents a share on the company's \$3 cumulative convert-  
ible preferred stock is payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 15.  
The annual meeting of Boise Cascade shareholders has been set for April 21 at 10 a.m. at company headquarters in Boise. The record date for the meeting is Feb. 20.

### Christmas Gift Suggestions

- Copper
- Brass
- Hand Carved Wood Dicks
- French Porcelain
- Clay Cookware
- Hand Thrown Pottery
- Leaded Glass
- Crystal Prisms

From \$8.00 to \$100.00

## Dana's Windows & Things

608 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls 734-4720  
Open Saturdays 'til Christmas

### TWELVE DAYS BELLS™

On the eight day of Christmas... Reed & Barton's annual "Twelve Days of Christmas" bell collection in lavish silverplate now includes the first 8 bells in the famous carol. This two-by-two series makes a charming collection for the tree or mantle; 2 1/2-3" high, gift-boxed, \$18.50 per pair. Two more annual editions will complete the series.

### "DRUMMER BOY" SPOON

Introducing the first annual edition in the new "Children of Christmas" spoon collection. This year's issue features the beloved "Drummer Boy," in solid sculpture pewter and silverplate. 6" long, gift-boxed, \$12.50. Series to continue through 1987.

### HOLLY BELL™

Here is the first ringing limited edition in Reed & Barton's famous Holly Bell series, crafted of richly embossed silverplate. Engraved Holly Bell on one side, year-marked on the other. 3" diam.; gift-boxed, \$22.50.

### 1980 CHRISTMAS STAR®

As a pendant or a shining annual memento for the tree, this sparkling silver-plated starburst is the fifth in this limited edition series. Year-marked and gift-boxed, \$17.50, 2" long, Rhodium-plated chain, \$1.00.

### DAMASCENE® CHRISTMAS PENDANT

A festive "Poinsettia" is Reed & Barton's fourth annual limited edition Christmas pendant in lustrous Damascene — rich silver, burnished copper, bronze and pure gold plate. Framed in 18K1, gold electroplate. 1 1/2" diam.; gift-boxed with gold-colored chain, \$18.50.

**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**  
Downtown On The Mall

## MONEY MARKET FUNDS

# 14% PLUS

- NO SALES CHARGE
- FREE CHECKING
- DAILY DIVIDENDS
- NO SERVICE CHARGES
- LOW \$1000 START UP
- NO WITHDRAWAL PENALTIES
- HIGH MONEY MARKET YIELDS

## MUNICIPAL BONDS

# 11% to 12%

TAX EXEMPT-

## Sinclair Sturgill & Co.

Member NASD  
SIPC

Idaho Toll Free 1-800-632-0831  
733-6240  
202 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, Id.

# Banks

## A lot of institutions want to be one and most appearing to get their way

By ANDREW A. LECKEY  
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Banks no longer have a corner on being banks.

Every institution wants to be one, and each is getting its way. Money-market funds, credit unions, cash management accounts, savings and loans, direct investment note sales — the list grows longer daily.

The definition of a bank once was "an establishment that accepts and lends money, gives credit, issues currency or allows fund transfers by checks or drafts." It has become more complicated.

"Money-market funds are here to stay, unless banks are somehow able to get through legislation that would handicap them," said Harry Ginitivan, a researcher for the Investment Company Institute in Washington, D.C.

Those funds have taken a huge chunk out of both bank and savings and loan association deposits in recent years. The nation's present \$2 money-market funds, up from 74 a year ago, have assets of \$77 billion-plus. That is down from \$80 billion in July but up from a \$45 billion a year ago.

"Though a lot of big institutions which can afford \$100-million certificates of deposit are pulling out, the individual investor is still putting money in," Ginitivan said.

The funds are currently averaging interest of about 11 percent, compared to a high of 14 percent and a low of 10 percent in the last year. Most of the funds require a \$1,000 investment and allow check-writing privileges, though only in high-dollar amounts, such as \$500. The ability to pull out money easily is a major factor and an emphasis in marketing.

Banks' share of financial institution assets has slipped from more than half to slightly more than one-third in the last 30 years. And Merrill Lynch, the operator of the largest money-market fund, has added a new wrinkle in the "what is a bank" controversy with its Merrill Lynch Cash Management Account now available in Chicago.

The new account is a brokerage account for those with \$20,000 in securities in which cash accrued from dividends or securities is deposited weekly in a money-market fund. The account also offers check-writing privileges and a VISA charge card. Checks and charges are paid first through idle cash, then the money-market fund and then through a margin loan. All this is handled electronically.

"Our research showed that investors wanted to put idle cash developing in a brokerage account to work as soon as possible and that they wanted ready access to their funds," said John Kelly, spokesman for Merrill Lynch in New York, offering the rationale given in past years for savings deposits and checking

accounts at banks.

"On the average, an investor writes four substantial checks a month, compared to 30 checks written in a conventional checking account. Investors keep their existing checking accounts for their day-to-day payments."

The 21,700 credit unions throughout the nation are other quasi-banks. Some offer "share drafts," which are basically interest-bearing checking accounts with no minimum balance requirements.

Like other financial institutions, credit unions offer passbook-type accounts and certificates of deposit. They make auto loans and loans in other areas, such as education and medical bills.

"The number of credit-union members has increased even though the total number of credit unions has decreased through mergers and liquidations," said Dick Ensweller, president of the Illinois Credit Union League. "We used to be the only ones with share drafts, but now with NOW accounts others will have the interest-bearing checking."

Credit unions, along with banks, will get additional competition in auto and other consumer loans as S&Ls enter that field Jan. 1. But Ensweller said: "S&Ls are used to making a loan for a mortgage and not seeing the person for a number of years. They need new staffing and expertise. I'm not sure they will get that heavily involved initially."

Still another challenge to banks is the sale of investment notes directly to the public. Though Sears, Roebuck & Co. spokesmen at Chicago headquarters called a plan of theirs "on the back burner" for right now, it is one which sends chills up the spines of bank executives.

For unlike other financial vehicles, it offers a \$1,000 investment instrument easily available through a nationwide network with a trusted, non-banking name familiar to anyone.

Through subsidiary, Sears Securities Sales, Inc., the retailer plans to sell \$200 million in denominations ranging from \$1,000 to \$150,000, with maturities of two to eight years. The notes would be secured by the credit and assets of Sears. Sears, unlike banks, could sell their notes anywhere in the country.

John G. Heimann, U.S. comptroller of the currency, believes that many other nonbanking institutions could follow Sears' lead if it reapplies for a Securities and Exchange Commission OK and receives it. That would cut further into bank business, he said.

The heralded entrance of S&Ls into checking and consumer loans Jan. 1 is still another venture into the traditional domain of banks. S&Ls, once considered primarily mortgage writers, are stepping into the big time, with banking capabilities.

The definition of a bank keeps getting more difficult, as traditional bankers realize that they are no longer the main attraction in the money field but rather members of a much larger cast of players.



Sylvia Porter

# Competition sharpens

Field Enterprises, Inc.

If you already own a car or house, then you almost surely have your own insurance agent plus casualty and property insurance.

But what if you are among the borrowers about to purchase your first home or the young drivers about to buy your first car? If you're typical, you're anxious about getting a loan, eager to complete your purchase, in no position to judge the relative value or service of insurance companies — and inclined to accept whatever insurance package is offered to you with gratitude and relief. Slow down!

Take time to shop around. There are more ways to buy insurance and the insurance market is more competitive than in years.

Among the most significant reasons: Bank holding companies have been and are entering the insurance field on a broad scale and your local bank officer may well offer to handle your deal.

If you do go to a bank to obtain a home mortgage or auto loan, and if a loan officer does volunteer to insure your home, car, boat, business — listen. Study the terms carefully. But don't be fooled into thinking that because the bank has offered you, do some serious comparison shopping.

You might wisely check with several independent insurance agents. The personal service these agents offer may cost you money, but the service may be important and well worth the price.

Independent agents often represent more than one insurance company. Not only do they know the different rates which various firms charge, but they also will be able to use their clout and quite possibly may be able to get a better deal for you than you could obtain on your own.

Also just walk into one or two insurance company offices. You may be able to get a superior arrangement just over-the-counter than you could arrange through an independent agent. The explanation: You won't have to pay the 20 to 25 percent commission fee that independent insurance agents customarily earn.

Equipped with information from these major sources, you should be able to reach a wise decision about the kind of insurance to buy and the source from whom you should do the buying.

For several years, the nation's banks have been moving to compete for your business in the property and casualty area — while the independent insurance agents have been fighting strongly to restrict bank insurance selling activities through bank holding companies (BHCs). Bank holding companies already are well-entrenched in some areas of the insurance business and even the independent agents admit it is not more than logical for them to want their borrowers to buy their insurance from the banks as well.

A key gripe of the independent agents is that the banks need not "sell" — all they need do is "imply" that the credit might come a bit more easily should you decide to insure your car or boat or whatever through the bank. The pressure is "subtle" — but it is there.

During this past session of Congress, the House passed a bill which forbids BHCs with more than \$50 million in assets from selling insurance other than credit life and disability insurance. In addition to exempting the small BHCs from the ban, the House measure exempts BHCs which fall into five other categories.

The Senate version is even more lenient. It contains a generous "grandfather clause" which would allow BHCs that are already in the insurance selling business to continue their activities. It also would permit them to offer new products and to expand their operations to new locations including locations out of state. The bills are dead for 1980. But the independent agents will certainly try again in 1981 — and they may then win their battle. Congress is sympathetic to the independents' arguments. They can imagine that BHCs might "force" consumers into buying insurance from banks; they can foresee the independent agents driven out of business; they respect the number of agents in their voting districts.

But the argument for deregulation is powerful, too. And the banks are strong in the voting districts as well. By 1981, however, every bank holding company inclined to get involved in insurance probably will have entered the market — thereby getting under the Senate's "grandfather umbrella." Thus, by 1981, the issue will have died of its own longevity.

And it will be up to you own to know what to shop for in this type of insurance, how to shop — and to buy.

## Merchandising firm reports losses

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Modern Merchandising, Inc., reports a loss of \$86,000 for the third quarter ending Nov. 1.

The third quarter figure, equivalent to a cent a share, is in contrast to a profit of \$1.9 million or 48 cents a share in the same period in 1979. Third quarter revenues declined 8.4 percent to \$158.01 million from \$172.47 million. Harold Rottenberg, board chairman, attributed the loss to poor comparative sales performance and a drop in revenues of Creative

Merchandising and Publishing. For the nine months period, the loss was \$5.89 million or 70 cents a share on revenues of \$414.23 million. A year ago, earnings were \$4.62 million or 55 cents a share on revenues of \$412.59 million.

**Tired of No Relief from Backaches, muscle spasm, leg cramps, arthritis, rheumatism**  
Ph. 734-5614 Try our 7 day FREE home trial.  
**MESSAGE-A-WAY** Whirlpool  
See A Demonstration at Sherwood Sport Center

# War in Persian Gulf may boost oil profits

©Chicago Sun-Times

Big Oil's profits in 1981, apparently are going to receive a big shot in the arm from the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

So says Constantine D. Flakos, Merrill Lynch's well-known international oil analyst, in his latest industry outlook.

Before the war started, Flakos believed the earnings of the five U.S.-based majors would be flat all year. Now, thanks to what he sees as near-certain, war-related OPEC price rises next year, their earnings ought to be up between 5 and 10 percent, Flakos believes. The international oil stocks are good buys and should outperform the market in the next six months, he said.

Of all the major oil companies, Mobil Corp. is the pick of the litter, according to the monthly oil review from Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Actually, Bache wasn't really bullish about any of the 14 companies it analyzed. The company with the worst outlook was Texaco, whose stock rated a hold.

Mobil, on the other hand, received a strong "buy" recommendation, mainly because it has become so aggressive in its worldwide search for oil and gas.

"Investors are in the process of reassessing Mobil as an exciting exploration play," said the Bache report. "Mobil is being transformed from a downstream-oriented company weak in U.S. reserves and heavily dependent on outside purchases to a dynamic, aggressive and successful crude oil finder."

**L'Herisson's**  
"A sparkling for Christmas"

Many crystal gifts to choose from dishes, decanters, bowls, goblets, center pieces. A gift from L'Herisson's is a gift remembered.

Fino Furniture & Gifts Since 1908

**TWIN FALLS STORE**  
1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9446  
9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.  
10:00 - 2:00 Sat.

**BURLEY STORE**  
215 West 13th St. 678-1603  
9:00 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.  
10:00 - 2:00 Sat.

**PEDIATRIC CENTER**  
Announces relocation of office to  
**284 Martin Street**  
Twin Falls  
733-4343

Hours by appointment: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Drs. Geist, Katz, Miles and Trotter

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOND OFFERING**

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. will participate in the selling group of the Twin Falls Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Revenue Bonds which will be issued by IDAHO HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY.

- ☆ IN the opinion of counsel interest on the bonds will be exempt from both Federal and State Income Taxes.
- ☆ The offering of these securities can be made any by the Final Prospectus.

For more information call Bob Seibel or Roscoe Patton at: **733-4925**

Or visit our new office location at **135 Shoshone St. N.**  
Across from Idaho First Nat'l. Bank

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member S.E.C. a York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

**LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST THIS HOLIDAY SEASON**  
Take time from your busy schedule — let us treat you to the latest hair fashion.

In the Lyngwood Shopping Center  
733-6666

**Car-Jo's**

Ally Slover - Owner  
Linda Blamires - Owner

Karon Weatherwax  
Vicki Brunyer  
Janine Spencer  
Lee Victor

**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
by Jo Ann Rose

**HERE'S AN IDEA . . .**  
to help make your gift-giving easier, and at the same time help you make someone happy.

Instead of racing around trying to find different gifts, why not give one of the most used, enjoyed and appreciated gifts of all — something for the home. Some people forget this source for gift shopping but actually our entire stock of lovely home furnishings offers you a fine selection of gifts from which to choose. And it's so easy to shop here.

For instance, let's consider chairs. Can you think of a finer gift for husbands or dad — a lounge chair or adjustable recliner? Or a boudoir chair for mother? Consider the years of comfort and relaxation a chair can give.

If you think about it, you'll agree that gifts for the home are both purposeful and lasting, whether you give a lamp, desk, table, mirror, picture, bedding, etc.

Remember the finest gift in the world is something for the home, and you can make your holiday shopping easier and more delightful by shopping here.

**S. ROSE INTERIORS**  
Your Dream Home Store  
739 Main Avenue North (Formerly Furniture) 733-5888



# Romantic's dream may be derailed

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Clarence "King" Willson is a financially successful romantic for whom steam-powered locomotives and boiled beef suggest the virtues of an older era.

But such modern problems as gasoline shortages and giant railroad bankruptcies are overwhelming Willson's brainchild — the two-car Montana Central Railroad. He says he may have to sell it.

When Willson is out of his office in White Sulphur Springs, Mont., telephone callers hear a recording of his voice: "Congratulations, you lucky devil. You've just reached the Montana Central Railroad."

The Montana Central, however, hasn't made a regularly scheduled run since October last year, at the end of its first full season of operation with a 1920 Baldwin prairie-type engine and renovated, turn-of-the-century bar and coach cars.

"I hope to kind of keep a living museum to remind people of some of the good things," the 55-year-old Willson said.

"I thought there were a lot of good things to remember about the turn-of-the-century period, especially before income taxes and when you could make your money and keep it. If you worked hard, you had a pretty good chance of making it."

But high gas prices cut tourism: The bankruptcy of the Milwaukee Road railroad stranded Montana Central's sister line, the White Sulphur Springs and Yellowstone Park Railway. The WSS & YP operated on 21 miles of track between White Sulphur Springs and Ringling, a town founded in 1910 by circus baron John Ringling. It provided track maintenance and shared facilities with the Montana

Central. The Montana Central used the first eight miles of the WSS & YP track. "That eight miles was the best we had," said Willson.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during its 16 weeks of operation in 1979, the abbreviated Montana Central train would chug eight miles south of White Sulphur Springs to a siding at the long-abandoned town of Calwils. There, the locomotive would switch to the other side of the train for the return trip.

The round-trip, because of the condition of the track, took 2 1/2 hours.

"If we'd gone any faster," Willson said, "we'd probably put them all in the ditch."

The fare on Friday and Saturday evenings was \$10 for first-class and \$8.50 for coach. It included what, a brochure called a "French Peasant Dinner." Sunday's trip was cheaper. It didn't include a meal.

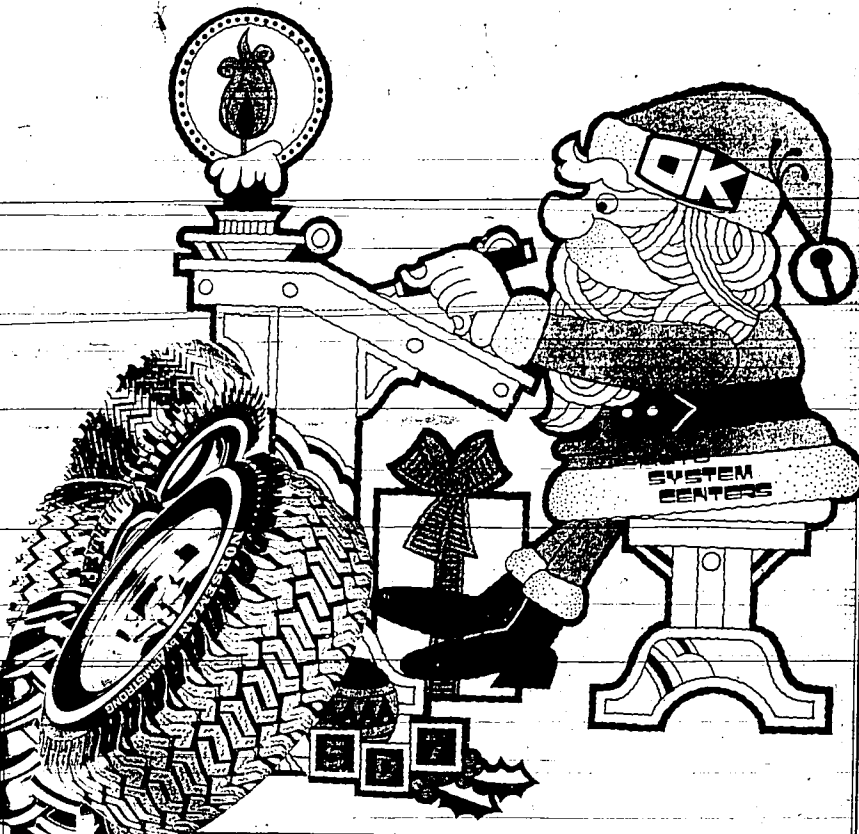
"They had a lot of fun," Willson said. "We had live music on board. People got drunk and danced and had a hell of a good time."

The dinner was a roast-pork sandwich on home-made whole wheat bread, a wedge of cheese, an apple and a glass of wine.

"We were making our food in our own kitchen, which brought the health people down on us. But it was too late. We'd already closed up before they discovered that."

Willson said the Montana Central nearly broke even in its first year in the middle of the gasoline crunch, with only about 2,000 riders.

Willson acknowledges that he will need about \$300,000 in venture capital to complete his dream, or somewhat less to buy him out.



## NELSONS

2-7/8" Slim Serpentine, 3 Blades (Clip, Shooptof, Pen) **\$9.35**

Chicago Cutlery

B 2 Starter Set Reg. \$18.99 **SALE \$11.86**

### STANLEY

MITER BOX WITH SAW Reg. \$10.99 **SALE \$7.59**

Pacific ELECTRIC CORDS

100 FEET EXTENSION CORD Reg. \$24 **SALE \$11.99**

50 FEET EXTENSION CORD Reg. \$12 **SALE \$6.59**

### MANTON CORK CORPORATION

## CORK BOARDS

Empire Strikes Back Cork Boards **SALE \$4.59 Each**

## MSD \$65.95

MSD contains computer circuitry that controls the ignition to produce not just one, but a whole series of high voltage sparks one after the other. The "ignition" feeds "how fast" the engine is turning and continuously adjust the on-off time of the repeating sparks for optimum performance. The net result is not only an increase in spark voltage, but a tremendous increase in total energy to start combustion — and that energy increase is what makes the big difference!

Less Gas... Better Economy!

STANDARD MODEL NO. 5

## SUPER TACH II \$49.95

The CP7901 is the world's best selling and best selling tachometer. Monitor your Engine's Performance. A great buy!

## PLUG WIRES

Only **\$12.95**

## HEADERS \$84.95

## ROLL BARS

Mini-truck Chrome

## DAYTON INTERURBAN 78

516	\$38.95
A78-13	39.95
C78-14	44.50
E78-14	48.95
F78-14	49.95
G78-14	53.50
G78-15	54.50
H78-15	59.95
I78-15	

\*Plus Tax

## WHEELS

From **\$9.95**

## STUDS

Winter Tire Studs Especially Priced

Only **\$195.00**

## Premium Grade ST Star Traction Retreads

\$24.95*	\$27.95*	\$30.95*
155 x 13	F78 x 14	H78 x 15
A78 x 13	G78 x 14	J78 x 15
F78 x 13	G78 x 14	L78 x 15
E78 x 14		

Plus a retrogradable exchange

ELECTRONIC ORBITRED RETREADS  
Proven Performance  
Proven Superiority  
Proven Durability

Used Passenger **WHEELS From \$9.95**

EXTRA-HEAVY-DUTY TIRE CHAINS  
Made from the highest quality Furnace Steel and are plated to resist rust. LARGEST SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY!!

## TARTER

EASY CREDIT TERMS 6 WAYS TO PAY

BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING  
MAG RIMS • BRAKES • SHOCKS  
PERFORMANCE PARTS • FLEET SERVICE  
FARM SERVICE  
WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

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

554 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

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

## NELSONS INCORPORATED

1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1120

Natural gas pipe winds across the valley

## Laying it on the line

GLENN'S FERRY — A new gas pipeline is winding its way across Black Mesa and the Bell Rapids plain toward Buhl.

From a distance, the painted steel pipe looks like a green ribbon spanning the hills and valleys. Tiny machines emit puffs of smoke as they join and bury sections. Workers the size of ants blend imperceptibly with the brown earth.

Up close the scene changes. The 24-inch pipe clamps like a bell as clamps are hammered into position.

Cranes groan as they lower welded portions of the pipe into seven-foot trenches. Farther down the line, a mammoth D-10 Caterpillar tractor rips earth on the right-of-way, and a track-mounted air drill belches dust as it augers blasting holes into the basal rock.

For the weld inspectors, engineers and crew foremen, Twin Falls is but a five-month stop in a largely mobile existence. The next job might be near a refinery in Iraq, or on a mountain pass in Trinidad.

Hood Corporation of Whittier, Calif., holds a contract to construct 57.7 miles of pipe between Glenn's Ferry and Declo, said Coy Burrows of Mexico City, Mex., project safety engineer.

The firm started Nov. 2 and hopes to complete its portion of the line by March 1.

"We'd rather work in the summer time. But the farmer — he'd rather we didn't," Burrows said.

Five other firms hold similar contracts. The resulting 351-mile line will stretch from Stanfield, Ore., to Declo, paralleling an existing gas line owned by Northwest Pipeline Co. and supplying natural gas from Canada to distributors like Intermountain Gas.

New capacity was needed because the pipeline's gas company customers are expanding and because more gas will soon be available from Canada and Alaska, said Owen Zuro, public relations manager for Northwest Pipeline Co. in Salt Lake City.

In all, the project will cost slightly more than \$23 million, Zuro said.

Pipe-laying methods have changed in the 25 years since the existing 22-inch line was laid, Burrows said. Use of dynamite is one example.

"The old theory was that if it didn't raise rock way up in the air and break all the windows in a radius of three miles, you weren't doing the job," he said.

Workers now place their charges in three-foot spacings and cover them with matting and dirt. For safety reasons, all explosives are triggered at 4 p.m. Backhoes scoop out the loosened rock to complete the trench.

Magic Valley landowners along the line have been very cooperative, Burrows said.

Survey maps theoretically note the location of every cement ditch, tile line and buried water

main, he said. Metal detectors pinpoint the lines for ditch crews, but do not prevent a couple inevitable broken tile lines or uncharted cement pipes.

Roads and farm land must be returned to their initial condition or better. Top soil and fill dirt are piled separately, and rocks buried if they are over three inches in diameter.

Farm equipment follows the job to reseed fields according to farmers' specifications.

Technical advances have taken over the pipeliner's profession, Burrows said.

The D-10 cat carries a blade weighing 27,000 pounds, and is so large it must be dismantled for shipment by flatbed truck. An independent-track crawler drill standing on one bank can punch through rock at the bottom of a five-foot trench.

Steel pipe is electrostatically painted at the factory to minimize chance for corrosion.

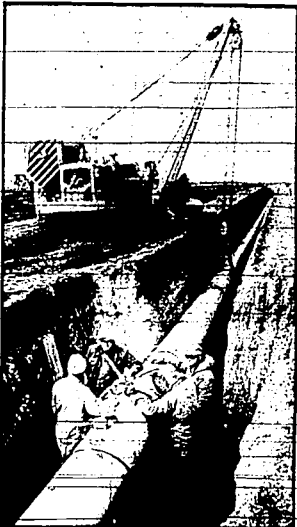
Some of the jobs are still messy, like positioning the dust-spewing drill, and welding the inside head 80 feet inside a 2-foot diameter pipe.

Once completed, each well must be X-rayed for structural integrity and dismantled if necessary to meet specifications, he said. The entire pipe is flooded with water at 1,200 pounds per square inch before it is approved to transport gas at 650 pounds pressure.

Despite the changes, pipeliners carry with them traditions born out of the past, Burrows said. Although typically a macho lot, they wear diamond rings and cowboy boots on the job.

The 230 Hood Corporation employees live in a variety of situations, adopted out-of-habit or necessity. Some travel from local union halls commute to Boise or Pocatello. Others stay in apartments or motels that rent by the month.

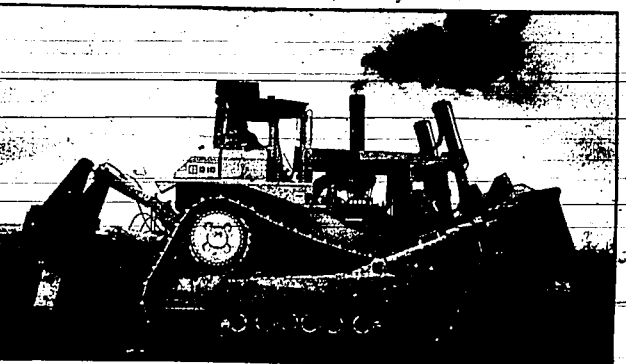
Sixty-hour weeks have kept him from adopting any favorite restaurants, Burrows said. "I usually just throw on a TV dinner and hit the sack."



Crews join 80-foot pipe sections together



Randy Thomas of Dyerburg, Tenn., cooks pork chops for his lunch with his acetylene torch



A D-10: Caterpillar's largest machine, leads the way, cutting a trench with its spike

by RON ZELLAR photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

## PUC commissioners predicts

# Small power plants delay large plant need

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small power generation will not eliminate the need for new power plants in Idaho but it will delay the date of construction.

Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, made that assertion Saturday at the annual meeting of Energy for Idaho, a new group formed to explore the state's energy options.

Swisher said IPUC guidelines adopted last Tuesday to govern the sale of cogenerated power to utilities "tend to lean toward the seller," but will benefit electricity users as well.

The rate structure requires Idaho Power Co. to pay between 2 cents and 5.4 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity generated by small producers, cogenerators and public utilities that construct hydroelectric plants.

Rates vary according to the reliability of supply and the length of contract signed by power producers.

"The minimum rates, in some instances higher than Idaho Power now charges for electricity, were determined on the cost the utility avoids in not having to construct more expensive thermal plants fueled by coal and electricity, Swisher said. Provisions were included to revise the small power rates as new power costs increase.

He said the guidelines were carefully written to assure that small power producers do not fall under regulatory powers of the IPUC.

"Utilities are under (regulation) because they are monopolies, not because it is a desirable place to be. No one else wants in — we know that," he said.

Other governmental entities may be tempted to rule that small power producers fall under the same IPUC jurisdiction as utilities, he predicted, adding, "We will fight that."

Provisions were included in the guidelines to protect utilities from broken contracts, he said, adding that producers of less than 1,000 kilowatts will pay only for the contract portion

they fail to produce.

Don Barclay, Idaho Power Co. vice president in charge of electricity supply, said the company has no good estimate how much power might be available from small producers.

The chief advantage his company sees to cogeneration and small power production, Barclay said, is that many largest available sources can be installed and operating within the next few years. Coal and nuclear plants require a planning lead time of eight years or more.

Barclay said a major problem foreseen by the company is assuring safety for maintenance crews when power to the utility grid may be coming from many sources.

He said Idaho Power officials are reviewing the devices available to assure power is totally off while linemen are at work. A provision of each contract also will require the utility's permission before a producer connects to the system.

Swisher said he expects many "creative efforts" to abuse the relatively high prices offered cogenerators. Aluminum manufacturers who purchase electricity from utilities, for example, may try to sell a portion of the power back at higher rates in the name of cogeneration.

The commission will guard closely against such easy money schemes, he said. Other, fully legal opportunities are open to small power producers,

however.

Irrigators who had contemplated generating their own sprinkler power through low-head drops on canals may find a better proposition in selling the power to a utility and buying back what they need at cheaper rates, said C. Stephen Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Approximately 45 persons attended the panel discussion.

Mark Moorman of Burley, president of Energy for Idaho, said the group has prepared a slide show on the state's energy options. The show is available to civic groups by contacting any member or the coalition's office in Boise.

# Ellsworth sees partisan vote on Peavey challenge

BOISE (UPI) — Partisanship won't get aside when the Idaho Senate considers whether to unseat Democrat John Peavey, said the man whose narrow election loss to Peavey sparked a legal challenge by Republican officials.

"The whole party is politics, and I think a refusal to recognize that would be wrong," said Maurice Ellsworth, who lost the District 21 Senate election to Peavey by 58 votes Nov. 4.

Peavey's fate will be decided by the Senate Judiciary Committee, when the state Legislature convenes its 1981 session. He was sworn in Thursday during the Legislature's organizational session.

Blaine County Republicans, quoting an 1890 state law, have claimed illegal votes were cast. The law says the state Senate must decide whether the contested election was valid.

Ellsworth said in a telephone interview Saturday night that a strict 23-12 party-line vote to oust Peavey would not make the majority Republican senators "look bad." If the evidence presented to them demonstrated election fraud, there is going to be tremendous pressure on the Democrats to vote to seat Peavey, simply because of the politics," Ellsworth, a Carey attorney, said.

The issue is especially crucial because Peavey's ouster would give the GOP a 24-17 Senate edge and a "supermajority" Legislature.

Ellsworth also said he might have some trouble fitting in with the Senate if he should end up replacing Peavey.

"It would create some problems for me, but I don't anticipate that there would be something insurmountable. The only situation in which I would be there is if it was pretty convincingly shown that the election was fraudulently thrown the other way and I was the duly elected senator. But I'm not so

naive to believe it wouldn't be rough."

Although the election challenge has put Peavey in an uncertain spot and given the Senate a crucial, intense problem to solve, it could be the start of sweeping reforms in Idaho's election laws, Ellsworth said.

"If there's fraud, let it be established that an election in Idaho can be stolen by fraud," Ellsworth said. "Here, there's a pretty strong indication of it."

GOP officials in the county contended that non-residents interested in an anti-union referendum voted for the measure, presumably pulling Peavey over the top at the same time.

GOP officials in the county contended that non-residents interested in an anti-union referendum voted for the measure, presumably pulling Peavey over the top at the same time.

Ellsworth said confusion over Idaho election law caused the Senate to vote along party lines Friday to put notice of the election challenge in the record.

The law on which the challenge has been based says the challenge should be noted on the second day of the session. But since that law was written, the Legislature has enacted a law to require an organizational session a month before the regular session.

Argument about during which session the notice of the challenge should be made resulted in the party-line vote Friday during the lawmakers' organizational session.

"There have been a lot of changes and we have ended up having contradictory provisions,"

# NOW accounts

## Banks face customer defections due to new S&L program

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The normally staid world of banking is about to be invaded by a band of renegade savings and loans.

Savings and loans see a chance to raid the ranks of bank customers and carry off many new customers for themselves. Bankers hope that when the smoke clears they will have suffered few losses.

The battle will be joined on Dec. 31, when banks and savings and loans will begin offering Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts. With the new accounts, banks can pay interest on money in checking accounts and savings and loans can let customers write checks from their savings accounts.

NOW accounts mark the beginning of a new era in banking. Many of the competitive barriers between banks and savings and loans are being torn down. In addition to offering NOW accounts, savings and loans will also be able to offer many other services previously reserved for banks, such as consumer loans and credit cards.

Of the nine banks and savings and loans in Twin Falls, only First Federal Savings will not offer NOW accounts.

In general, bankers are moving into the new accounts cautiously. All banks will require at least a \$1,000

minimum balance in a NOW account before waiving monthly service charges. On the other hand, savings and loans are charging ahead into the new field. They are offering the accounts free of service charges with minimum balances as low as \$100.

One such saving and loan is United First Federal Savings, which has been promoting its NOW account aggressively for more than a month. "We had to do something that would attract people's attention," said Bob Gagner, an official with United First in Boise who designed United First's NOW account.

Home Federal Savings is the only other institution in Twin Falls that will match United First's low minimum balance requirement. Jerry Phillips, Home Federal vice president for data processing services in Boise, said savings and loans probably had to price their accounts lower than they would have liked because they have to attract deposits from banks plus meet the competition from other savings and loans that are going after the same deposits.

Bankers feel they can't afford to match the offers savings and loans are making, but they also believe they don't need to.

"We're sort of the smug sophisticates in the checking business," said Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust. Bankers don't believe savings and loans can afford

to keep their low minimum balance requirements on NOW accounts, he said.

Fred Oil, vice president and cashier at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said the price of a checking account isn't the only thing a person looks at when he chooses a bank. Customers who have borrowed money from the bank and received good service won't pick up their money and move it to a savings and loan just because it offers a cheaper NOW account. "We would hope we don't lose any customer relationships we now maintain," Oil said.

For much the same reason, First Federal Savings decided not to offer NOW accounts. President Jim Dodds explained that almost 90 percent of the deposits at First Federal are in certificate accounts, which must be left on deposit for a specified length of time in return for a higher rate of interest than regular savings accounts.

The people with these accounts are interested in saving, not having their money in an account they can write checks from, Dodds said. "We want to remain specialists in savings," he said.

First Federal may offer NOW accounts sometime in the future, Dodds said. For now, he believes NOW accounts would only cost First Federal money. He doesn't feel he will be at a competitive disadvantage without them. "How can you be hurt by avoiding something you feel will lose money," he said.

Officials from other savings and loans say they don't expect the NOW accounts to be money makers, but they don't expect them to be money losers, either.

Although the minimum balance requirements are low, the average NOW account will probably have \$500 or \$1,000 in it, said United First's Gagner.

Any minimum balance requirement does the job of keeping away most of the money-losing accounts, said Clair Latham, director of marketing research for Equitable Savings.

"The actual return on funds in NOW accounts will be somewhat marginal," said Home Federal's Phillips. But by offering the accounts, savings and loans will be able to broaden their customer base, which will allow them to grow faster in the future.

No banker expects to lose many customers to savings and loans NOW accounts, though Jack Rucker, marketing administration manager for Idaho First National Bank in Boise, said "I don't see a lot of movement. There may be in the lower balance accounts. It may look like troves of people, but they aren't taking a lot of dollars with them."

What no banker would say is that the lower priced NOW accounts being offered by savings and loans may pull away some of their smaller checking accounts that actually cost more to service than the bank makes from them. One savings and loan executive said, "I think the banks think we're doing them a favor."

Bankers deny it, though. Every bank has checking accounts that are money losers, but no banker likes to lose a customer, they say.

"We hold all our customers in high regard," said Ernest Bengoechea, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho. "Not everyone can be a Nelson Rockefeller."

# NOW accounts differ but balance is the key

TWIN FALLS — Each NOW account is different, but the key provision is the minimum balance required to avoid a monthly service charge.

Service charges range from \$3 to \$5, with some banks and savings and loans also planning to add an additional charge for each check. Until a

person has about \$1,000 in his account, service charges can eat up almost all of the interest their money would earn in a month.

The maximum legal rate of interest on NOW accounts is 5.25 percent compounded daily.

Banks will not eliminate their regular checking accounts when they start offering NOW accounts. Customers who want NOW accounts will have to request that their account be changed.

Here are some more of the details of the NOW accounts that will be offered by Twin Falls banks and savings and loans:

• Twin Falls Bank and Trust will require a minimum balance of \$1,000 or an average daily balance of \$3,000 in NOW accounts for a customer to avoid service charges.

• Idaho First National Bank will require a \$1,000 minimum balance or a \$3,000 average daily balance to avoid service charges.

• Idaho Bank and Trust will require a \$1,000 minimum balance to avoid service charges.

• First Security Bank of Idaho will require a \$1,000 minimum balance to avoid service charges.

• Bank of Idaho will require a \$1,500 minimum balance to avoid service charges.

• United First Federal Savings will require a \$100 minimum balance to avoid service charges. United First is also paying a \$5 bonus to people who open an account with \$500 or more.

• Home Federal Savings will require a \$100 minimum balance in avoid service charges. Accounts are free to seniors over 60.

• Equitable Savings will require a \$300 minimum balance to avoid service charges. In addition, people who deposit money in a NOW account before Dec. 31 will have no minimum balance requirement for six months. Accounts are free to seniors over 62.

# Mini-Cassia Christmas council seeks help

RIPPERT — The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish hall of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth Street in Rupert.

All interested individuals or organizations are invited to attend.

This new organization, co-chaired by John Lara and Barbara Morales, recently outlined its work so the community at large will know the best way it can help. The council is collecting gifts, money, clothing, toys, and food as well as names of families who might appreciate a Christmas basket.

The council asks that names of families who might appreciate a basket be given to the Community Action Agency by calling 678-3514.

Gifts of clothing will be accepted at the Health and Welfare buildings at 701 Sixth Street in Rupert and 531 Fifth Street in Burley.

Gifts of food may be delivered to Doc 'n' Dan's on the square in Rupert or to Grizzly Bear on Overland in Burley. Both of these businesses have offered the use of their large freezers and will also accept fruits, vegetables, and canned goods.

Toys may be dropped at the Minidoka County News, the Rupert Elks Lodge, and the Rupert Grizzly Bear. In Burley toys may be left at the Burley Elks Lodge, the Grizzly Bear, and the offices of Community Action at 1315 Main Street. New toys will be most appreciated.

The Rupert branch of the Idaho First National Bank is accepting checks for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Most of these funds will be distributed in the form of Christmas baskets, although a small amount will be used on advertising and office expenses.

# Obituaries

## Marie E. Benson

TWIN FALLS — Marie Elvina Benson, 88, of Phoenix, a resident of Twin Falls for 44 years, died Nov. 27 in a Phoenix hospital.

Mrs. Benson moved to Phoenix from Twin Falls five years ago. She was an artist and craft person.

Surviving are her husband, Carl George Benson, of Phoenix; two sons, Carl Benson of Phoenix and Robert Gust Benson of Berkeley, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Cremation services were at Phoenix.

## Dorothy Campbell

BURLEY — Dorothy Campbell, 74, of Burley, died Saturday morning at a local nursing home of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1906, at Colorado Springs, Colo., and attended schools in Colorado before moving to St. Anthony with her parents in 1917, where she finished her schooling and married Loren Campbell at Idaho Falls June 1, 1942. They moved to Burley in 1977, where she has since resided.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Charles Dietch of Yakima, Wash., and five grandchildren. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 9 p.m.

## Robert 'Bob' Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Bob Stevens, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at a local rest home after a long illness.

He was born March 23, 1901, at Tablequah, Okla., and came to Idaho in 1928. He married Beulah Pennington Aug. 11, 1939, at Twin Falls, where he worked for 20 years for Summer Sand and Gravel Co.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Noel (Barbara) Rawson of Twin Falls; several brothers and sisters; and three grandchildren, Melody, Noel, and Slacey, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by the Rev. Ernest Wilson of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today, Monday, and until noon Tuesday.

## Services

EDEN — Graveside services for George Stiemetz Jr., 75, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday. The family suggests memorials to the arthritis foundation, which may be left at White Mortuary, or mailed to Dick Wier, 6000 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho 83705.

JEROME — Rosary for Charles B. Kefler, 41, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Eden Cemetery under direction of the Hove Chapel.

JEROME — Rosary for Monsignor Bernard McBride, 81, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Monday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in the church at 11 a.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Raymond Peplinski, V.G., and several concelebrants. Burial will be in St. John's section of Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Pearl S. Rathbun, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Harold Livingston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. Monday, and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Services for Mrs. Lester Bobick and Cruzana Legareta, both of Gooding, and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roberto Lagunas and son, Dorothy Herrold, Wallace Collier and Cruzana Legareta, all of Gooding.

BIRTHS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobick of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Services for Mrs. Lester Bobick and Cruzana Legareta, both of Gooding, and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roberto Lagunas and son, Dorothy Herrold, Wallace Collier and Cruzana Legareta, all of Gooding.

BIRTHS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobick of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Services for Mrs. Lester Bobick and Cruzana Legareta, both of Gooding, and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roberto Lagunas and son, Dorothy Herrold, Wallace Collier and Cruzana Legareta, all of Gooding.

BIRTHS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobick of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Services for Aaron Brown, Gordon Burlew, Ted Meronik, and Virgil Hartzel, all of Rupert, and Janie Reballozo of Burley.

**When hope is tested ...we care.**

When some one dear departs, the loss is often accompanied by a feeling of hopelessness. But reach out to your friends and you'll find the strength you need. In such a time you can rely on us ...we understand.

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL All Faiths**

Member IFA and MFOA PAUL D. REYNOLDS Addison Avenue East JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

**SUNDAY BUFFET**

11 A.M. till 9 P.M. **\$3.63**

- ROAST BEEF
- OVEN BAKED HAM
- FRIED CHICKEN
- SAUTED CHICKEN LIVERS
- MACARONI & CHEESE
- DRESSING
- CORN & PEAS
- CINNAMON ROLLS
- YAMS

Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.

**PLUS FREE WITH MEAL**

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM

**NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON**

**WE DO CATERING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES. CALL US!**

1859 Kimberly Rd. 734-1223

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Mrs. Sergio Mejia and Nancy Jennings, both of Twin Falls; John Holmes of Jerome; William Yoder and Mrs. James Montgomery, both of Piler; Mark Craig of Eden; Mrs. Jerome Clary of Kimberly; Dennis Rogers of Gooding; and Joseph Marsh of Wendell.

Dismissed — Geoffrey Smith, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll and son, Myrtle Franzen, Mrs. Dwayne Jensen, Mrs. David McKersher and son, Mrs. Dale Modin, Archie Phillipi, and Palba Wixon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Robert Peterson and daughter, Jennifer Fischer, Mrs. Debra Anderson, Mrs. Ann Boff and son, all of Jerome; Larry Alfred and Thomas Johnson, both of Burley; Mrs. Larry Capps, Earl Lenker, and Zora Mullins, all of Gooding; J. Darrell Dayley of Burley; Mrs. Ted Garcia and daughter and Mrs. Kevin Harris and daughter, all of Rupert; and Sharon Zinger and son of Shoshone.

BIRTH — Daughters to Nancy Jennings and to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Mejia, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Clary of Kimberly, and Mrs. James Montgomery of Piler, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Turner of Twin Falls.

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Mrs. Lester Bobick and Cruzana Legareta, both of Gooding; and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roberto Lagunas and son, Dorothy Herrold, Wallace Collier and Cruzana Legareta, all of Gooding.

BIRTHS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobick of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Services for Mrs. Lester Bobick and Cruzana Legareta, both of Gooding, and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Roberto Lagunas and son, Dorothy Herrold, Wallace Collier and Cruzana Legareta, all of Gooding.

**GREAT GIFT IDEAS FROM**

**COORS**

- Baseball Caps
- Frizbees
- Ski Parkas & Caps
- T-Shirts
- Picnic Coolers
- Playing Cards
- Sweaters
- Belt Buckles
- Glassware

RT. 5 - ORCHARD DR. TWIN FALLS - 733-3535 INDUSTRIAL PARK RUPERT - 436-9595

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM COORS**



Dollie Bogueau of Gooding holds her 6-month-old son, Isaac, for examination by Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls.

## Preemie

### Gooding infant, now 6 months old, already winner

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Isaac John-Bonneau, age 6 months, is already a winner.

Born almost three months premature on May 27, weighing only 1 pound 5 ounces, several doctors felt he would not live.

"But he was a fighter from the very start," laughed his mother, Dollie Bonneau, 22, of Gooding.

Now weighing over 10 pounds and at home with his parents and 2-year-old sister Devin, Isaac is well on his way to a normal childhood.

"No, he's not totally out of the woods, yet; he's certainly a more high risk baby than normal," said Isaac's doctor, Paul V. Miles of Twin Falls. "But then he had less than a 25 percent chance of survival at birth."

Before Dollie entered labor, several doctors told her there was no hope for saving the baby because of an irregular pregnancy. But after she arrived at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, and without a pediatrician, maternity ward nurses called in Miles. They had Isaac transported to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City just hours after his birth.

"A case like this is really a team effort," Miles said Friday, prior to giving Isaac a routine checkup. "No one is the deciding factor. It takes a lot of expertise and devotion by a lot of people."

According to Miles, Isaac's biggest threat was his underdeveloped lungs. Complicating any treatment was the fact that Isaac had missed the last 12 weeks of development when a baby obtains most immunity from diseases.

"With a baby that small, the problems are two-fold," Miles explained. "There is the respiratory complication from inadequately devel-

oped organs and the threat of temperature fluctuations and infection."

Isaac remained in an isolette, a modern-day incubator, throughout his three-month stay in specialized wards, first in Salt Lake City and later in Provo, Utah. He was on a respirator for six weeks and oxygen for 2 1/2 months before he finally developed enough to stabilize his own body.

Miles said between 10 and 15 babies are transported from the Magic Valley to the University of Utah Medical Center each year and that a couple other children, similar to Isaac, had been saved because of this team-work system.

"Despite Isaac's success, there has been a price. There has been damage to his eyes, probably caused by some oxygen concentrators—occasionally needed to keep him stable. He also suffered some slight deformation to his legs caused by the extended time Isaac spent lying on his stomach, although this will be easily corrected with leg braces."

"The major problem now, however, is the financial burden caused by all the hospital costs," Miles stressed.

"This family has almost been financially wrecked, to the tune of \$50,000 or \$60,000, and it's mainly because Idaho is one of the few states remaining—that doesn't have a crippled children's act. Otherwise, this wouldn't be such a big problem," Miles said.

According to Miles, most states provide financial relief for early medical care on emergency cases such as a premature birth.

"This kind of a program is really cost-efficient for the state, too," Miles continued. "By providing money for this early care, studies have proven you end-up with better kids, with fewer needing long-term state support, such as in cases of mental retardation or blindness."

"A Crippled Children's Act is really worth the

money," he said. "That's why there is a committee in Idaho lobbying for such legislation."

The Bonneaus believe that, despite the financial pinch, the hardest part is over.

"The worst for me was when we first saw Isaac at the Salt Lake hospital," Dollie recalled. "He was so small and he didn't look anything like a baby is supposed to. Horrifying is the only word I can think of to describe it. I was in such a shock."

But as they gained hope for their son's survival, their outlook on the situation changed, Dollie said.

"Usually, you don't see a baby's features develop, but that was different for Isaac," she said. "It turned into a really educational thing for me."

John, a welder-by-trade, received frequent calls away from work to be with his family.

Around town, residents held several fundraisers for the family, including a dance that raised more than \$7,500.

"John and I never knew how many friends we had until this came up," Dollie said. "It really hasn't changed our lives, as such, but it's made us stop and think how lucky we really are."

Isaac, whom the Bonneaus affectionately call "The Six-Million-Dollar-Baby," can't have visitors since his immunity against disease is still low. His primary source of disease-fighting antibodies is his mother's milk and his immunity will be slow to build, according to Miles.

"Outside of that, Isaac rolls over and smiles a lot, like any 2- or 3-month-old baby, Dollie said, the age he should be when you figure he was born three months early.

"I have to watch him closer when he gets sick, but otherwise John and I treat him like any other baby," Dollie explained, then laughed. "The last thing I want is for him to think he's too special and turn into a brat."

## Fire station vote Tuesday at Hagerman

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman Valley voters will decide Tuesday whether to build a new fire station or to continue using the existing building.

The Hagerman Fire District Board has proposed a 30-year, \$130,000 bond levy to finance construction of a new, multiple-bay fire station.

Voting on the proposed bond levy will be from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday at all Hagerman district precincts.

If approved by fire district voters, the plan would cause about a \$1.49 per month increase in fire district taxes levied against a \$50,000 home, according to Fire District Board Chairman Robert Adolf.

"In other words, it would mean an average of a \$17.50 per year increase for most property owners," Adolf said Thursday.

Backing for the bond would come from a Farmers Home Administration loan, with a 5 percent interest rate.

Used as a fire station for 18 years, the building once housed a restaurant. It has a leaking roof, poor plumbing and inadequate space to house the district's four trucks, Adolf said.

"We've got such cramped facilities to house our trucks that it's really quite dangerous when trying to get the trucks out for an emergency," Adolf said. "They're lighter than fish in a can."

The Hagerman district fire station faces U.S. Highway 30 in downtown Hagerman, engulfing a dangerous sit-

uation; according to Adolf, since fire trucks must exit directly onto the busy highway. The proposed station would open onto a side street.

Although no repair estimates have been made on the existing fire station, several contractors have examined the building and deemed it too expensive to repair, Adolf said.

"It would be too expensive basically because they (contractors) would actually have to rebuild the station," Adolf said.

Douglas Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Twin Falls, has drawn preliminary plans for the proposed station to be located on East Salmon Street, one block east of the existing station.

The preliminary plan calls for an electrically heated building similar to new fire stations in Fairfield and Bliss.

Fire District Secretary Audrey Hoffman stressed that lack of space isn't the only problem facing the firefighters.

"If the existing station does run very expensive to heat," Hoffman explained. "It's not insulated and is in need of repairs."

The bond levy would cover only construction costs plus architect and lawyer fees, Adolf said.

"The budget would be tight and we're sure there won't be any money available for purchasing additional equipment," Adolf added.

Four trucks, two pumps and two tankers, are operated by the 12-man Hagerman fire crew. However, only

See FIRE Page D4.

## Camas County power plant pursuit urged

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County officials were requested to pursue possible siting of a coal-fired power plant on the Camas Prairie following a public meeting Thursday night.

Between 40 and 50 people attended the public hearing that ended with the majority of participants agree the county investigate further the possibility of Idaho Power Co. locating a power plant in their county.

Camas County Commissioner Allen Bauscher said the meeting was meant only to gather public feelings on the issue and was perhaps a little premature since there hasn't even been a site designated yet.

"It's really a very remote chance that it (a coal-fired power plant) will ever come," Bauscher added.

The county commissioners were requested to conduct the public meet-

ing by Camas County Coroner Dennis Venzon. Idaho Power has been looking at possible power plant sites in Lincoln and Gooding counties as well as in Camas.

According to Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown of Boise, a site somewhere in the Bliss area remains the company's favorite alternative.

No immediate action on possible power plant siting is planned by the commissioner other than to seek additional information from Idaho Power.

"The main reason behind the meeting—that we're looking for some additional business or industry to enhance our small (800 population) county," Commissioner Chairman Pat Funkhouser said prior to the meeting.

## Shoshone reading seminar scheduled

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Parents of elementary school students in Shoshone are invited to a reading seminar at Lincoln grade school Dec. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker for the event is Pat Koppman, consultant to the International Reading Association, author and educator. Students at Lincoln grade school will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Teachers at the school will be attending work sessions with

Koppman Dec. 12 and Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Koppman is in Idaho at the invitation of the Magic Valley Reading Council and will address that group Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the college of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Koppman also is scheduled to meet with parents and teachers at the Bull Mountain High School Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

## North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

### MONDAY

- Wendell Bloodmobile**  
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Gooding County Commissioners**  
Meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
- Gooding Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.
- Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Camas County** Wendell, Hagerman, Jerome, Shoshone, School Boards  
Meet at their designated times and places.
- Wendell American Legion #41**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Camas County Commissioners**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.
- Jerome Lions Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Camas American Legion Auxiliary**  
Will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki Tracy, Fairfield. Members are asked to bring a salad, exchange gift, and 2 prizes for games. Members may bring a guest.
- Southern Idaho Regional Airport Board of Trustees**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the courthouse in Jerome.
- Lincoln County Commissioners**  
Meet at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**

- Will hold their annual election banquet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe.
- Sum Valley Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at City Hall.
- Blaine County Commissioners**  
Meet all day at the old courthouse in Hailey.
- Ketchum Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- Hailey City Council**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

### TUESDAY

- Shoshone Opal Rebekah Lodge**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
- Jerome Pancake Breakfast**  
Will be held from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Depot. The cost is \$1.50. There will also be a baked food sale.
- Gooding County Historical Society**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main St. All interested persons are welcome.
- District #1; Gooding, Bliss School Boards**  
Meet at their designated times and places.
- Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
- Jerome American Legion Auxiliary**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Jerome Angels Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Agape Fellowship Luncheon**  
Will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Room at the Lincoln Inn in Shoshone. The cost is \$3.50 per person.
- Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old courthouse in Hailey.
- Drug and Alcohol Abuse Seminar**

- Will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding High School multi-purpose room. The featured speaker will be Steve Delmer. It is open to interested parents.

### WEDNESDAY

- North Valley Women's Aglow**  
Will meet at 10 a.m. at China Village in Jerome. The speaker will be Kathy Oye and there will be special music by Gerry Johnson. \$1 for refreshments will be asked.
- Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
- Richfield High School Drill Team Dinner**  
Will be held a ham dinner at 5 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Cost is \$10 a family, \$3 adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.
- Shoshone Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.
- Sawtooth Energy Association**  
Will hold an executive council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall. The public is welcome.

### THURSDAY

- Gooding American Legion**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.
- Wendell City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Hagerman BPW**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel in Hagerman. All interested working women are asked to attend this organizational meeting for a new Business of Professional Women's Club.
- Hagerman Pinnock Party**  
Will be held at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The public is welcome.

- Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
- Wood River Center Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

### FRIDAY

- Gooding Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Jerome Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome grange hall.
- Sugar Loaf Grange**  
Will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 9 p.m. at the grange hall. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Everyone is welcome.
- Hagerman Bingo Party**  
Will be held at the grange hall. The party is open to the public with all proceeds going to the Senior Citizens Building Fund.
- Shoshone Reading Seminar**  
Parents session will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Lincoln grade school. The speaker will be Pat Koppman. Parents are urged to attend. Grade school will be dismissed at 1 p.m.
- Christmas Bazaar Preview**  
Will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum.

### SATURDAY

- Annual Christmas Bazaar**  
Will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum.
- Building Contractors Association**  
Will hold their annual Christmas dinner at 8:30 p.m. at the Aspen Dining Room, Woodside, Ketchum. A dance will follow, with music by the Country Gentlemen.

# School lunch menus

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Vegetable beef soup, crackers, sliced pears, glazed doughnut, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito with cheese, corn, applesauce, graham crackers, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Steamed wieners, scalloped potatoes, fruit-jello, whole wheat roll, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef taco with lettuce and cheese, corn or spinach, pineapple, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish fillet, broccoli or corn, plums, cornbread, and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Pigs in a blanket, later tots, pears, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricots, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, caramelized carrots, peach crunch, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork and noodles, roll and jelly, peas, fruit cocktail, and milk.  
**Friday:** Spanish rice with hamburger, corn rolls and butter, pineapple pudding, and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Baked beans and wieners.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** Taco with lettuce and cheese.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Finger steak, corn, potato rounds, apricots, hot rolls, honey butter, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked beans and franks, lime fluff, cornmeal rolls, poor boy cookies, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed

green salad, hot garlic bread, applesauce, and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef stew and crackers, cheese stick, raspberry jello and cream, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

**FILER**  
**Monday:** Burritos, macaroni, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, oatmeal, and raisin cookie, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** French dip with au jus, later tots, strawberry and banana fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Breaded chicken, french fries, green beans, apple crisp, rolls, and milk.  
**Friday:** Wieners with bun, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Diced turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, orange raisin roll, diced peaches, packed beans, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef enchiladas, green beans, sliced tomatoes, applesauce, peanut butter, finger, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs in a blanket, buttered mashed potatoes, deviled eggs, carrot coins, bananas in juice, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot ham and cheese on bun, potato rounds, celery stick, half of orange sliced, and milk.  
**Friday:** Sausage pizza, corn, bread sticks, jello with juice and topping, and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles, stuffed celery, cranberry salad, whole wheat roll, apricot cobbler, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Canadian bacon, pizza, green salad, peaches, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, potato salad, green

beans, graham cracker cookie, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef stew, corn bread, honey butter, jack horner bar, and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs in a blanket, french fries, cucumber sticks, orange wedge, and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, later tots, peaches, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Breaded, fried chicken, oven baked potatoes, carrot stick, roll, fruit, honey peanut butter, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, pears, and milk.  
**Thursday:** submarine sandwich, green beans, banana ambrosia, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese stick, carrot stick, fruit cup, and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Link sausage, hash browns, orange slices, oatmeal muffin with honey.  
**Tuesday:** Individual chicken pies, celery with peanut butter, and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, lettuce salad with dressing, and coconut pudding tart.  
**Thursday:** Crispy chicken, buttered corn, mixed fruit salad, and biscuits.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger, carrot sticks, and french fries.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Beef and noodles, cole slaw, chocolate cake, fruit, whole wheat rolls, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, chocolate pudding, peanuts, rolls, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken potato bake, green salad, cookies, fruit, milk, and rolls.  
**Thursday:** Goulash, corn, fruit, rolls, peanut butter cup, and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, fruit, rolls, and milk.

**CALL THE WINDSHIELD DOCTOR!**

**ROCK-CHIPPED WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED.**

A Patented Liquid Resin repair method leaves your windshield optically clean and structurally sound again.

**Save 60% to 85% of Replacement Cost.**

**The WINDSHIELD DOCTOR** provides local facilities or mobile on the spot service to repair your rock chip damaged windshields. Don't wait until that small chip cracks out, making it necessary to replace the windshield.

For a fraction of the cost of replacement **WINDSHIELD DOCTOR can NOVUSIZE** your windshield today.

In most cases if you have full coverage or deductible your insurance agent will pay for the cost of repair.

**COUPON**

**25% Discount** to Any North Valley resident as an introductory offer.

Coupon MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE.

Coupon Good Thru Dec. 31

**OK** AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

\*PLUS TAX

**TARIER** EASY CREDIT TERMS 6 WAYS TO PAY

FINANCING - ALIGNMENT - AIR FILTERING - MAC NIMS - BRAKES - SHOCKS - PERFORMANCE PARTS - FLEET SERVICE - TIRE SERVICE - WHEEL LIME ACCESSORIES

152 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. (208) 733-3333 BUD COMPTON  
 2075 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD  
 556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

## Fire

**Continued from Page D3**

three of these can be housed inside the fire station at one time, according to Adolf.

In addition to starting slower in winter, the truck left outside is also subject to freezing—as occurred two weeks ago when it's pump froze, resulting in about \$750 damage.

"If we can build the new station, not only will we be able to park all of our equipment inside, but we'll have one bay for the quick response unit," Adolf said.

Operated separately from the fire district, the Hagerman Valley Quick response vehicle is also parked outside, next to Phil's Market in Hagerman.

Despite the high cost, a new station would offer financial advantages to residents in the Hagerman Fire District, Adolf claimed.

"The State Fire Board has been

after us off and on to update and expand our program," Adolf explained. "We've been short on equipment and the result is a high (fire) insurance rating for our district."

Residents' fire insurance premiums are set according to the state's rating of local fire protection service. In past years, the Hagerman district has received a rating of 7 on a 1-to-10 scale, 1 being the optimum level.

According to Adolf, most Magic Valley fire districts receive level 3 and 4 insurance ratings from the state.

"With an expanded fire station, plus the additional pumper we recently purchased from Boise, we should be able to reduce our rating by a couple of points — at least to a 3 rating," Adolf said.

If this occurs, Hagerman district patrons will probably pay lower fire insurance premiums.

## No change expected soon in water rates for Bliss

**BLISS** — Water rates will remain the same for Bliss residents, at least for the next few months.

The Bliss City Council decided not to increase city water rates following a public hearing Wednesday night, attended by six residents.

Bliss Mayor Rolland Zollinger reported to the council that their water rates were already higher than most communities in the Magic Valley, primarily due to the small city population of 265.

"With our small numbers, each person has to carry a larger burden for city services," explained Bliss City Clerk Ruby Jenkins.

Water rates for residential uses is \$5 per month in Bliss. Commercial and industrial subscribers pay according to how much water they use each month.

"The council decided to hold tight

for the next few months before making any decision on the water rates, to see what happens with our property tax," Jenkins explained Friday.

"Of course, we have an estimate of how much money we'll receive, but we need to wait and see how much money will actually come in," Jenkins said.

Bliss residents may also have some relief this year because the town's population has increased significantly since the 1970 census, allowing the town to qualify for more state and federal funds, Jenkins explained.

Bliss has more than doubled in size since 1970 when there were 114 residents, according to preliminary 1980 census figures.

No exact dollar amount was proposed during the 1½-hour council meeting for a possible water rate increase.

"Classified Ads do more things for more people than any other form of advertising"

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.09**

Just Call **733-0931**

**16 OUNCES OF OUTRAGEOUS SOUND.**

That's the Mini Concert put here. A remarkable portable stereo cassette player. One for you, one for your wife and better sound or more volume. Through its mini size, it mixes in sound. With a size it mixes in sound. With a size it mixes in sound. With a size it mixes in sound.

**THE SOUND CO.**

**ON SALE**  
 Reg. 199.95  
**NOW \$148.88**

**THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A STEREO**

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.  
 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 Across From Workman Ford, Twin Falls  
 119 East Main.....Burley

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ONE-FOR ALL**

Available At Penny-Wise Drugs

**WALKMAN SONY THE ONE AND ONLY STEREO PLAYER**

**Timex WRIST WATCHES 25% off Ladies & Mens**

**Myadec High Potency Vitamin Supplement \$5.99**

**Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS 30% Off Assorted Religious, Traditional, Nostalgic and others to choose from**

**Melstor CHOCOLATES \$1.99 One Pound Colonial Style**

**WIN "Bogart The Basset" The 4 Ft. Basset Nough Shuffed Toy. Sign Up Today, Drawing, Sunday, December 21st.**

**COUPON Folgers COFFEE \$6.99 3 Pound Limit 2 per Customer with coupon. Coupon Expires 12/10/80 or when supply is gone. COUPON**

**Penny-Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

# USC crushes Irish plan for No. 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The outcome of the game was written dramatically on the faces of the Southern California and Notre Dame players.

The Trojans burst into their locker room laughing, yelling and generally enjoying their biggest victory of the year. The Irish were silent. Many had tears in their eyes.

Seventeenth-ranked Southern Cal, 2-1, used a swarming and stubborn offense Saturday to shut down the defense of No. 2-ranked Notre Dame, holding the powerful Fighting Irish to just 120 total yards en route to a 20-3 victory that "virtually killed" previously unbeaten Notre Dame's hopes for a national title.

The sparkling defensive effort included goal line stands in the third and fourth quarters that broke the back of the Irish.

"This was one of the great defensive exhibitions," said Trojan Coach John Robinson. "Down at the goal line it seemed like two hours, but I guess it was really only six minutes."

"Notre Dame is an outstanding team, but there is no one dominant player this year. They are one of the great defensive teams... next to us."

Robinson, who is rumored to be considering a head coaching job in the NFL, reacted angrily to questions about next season.

"I'm not important," he said. "The players are. The seniors put together a 28-game unbeaten streak and went to three bowl games. Don't write

about me. I'm thinking about next year (at USC). We begin planning on Monday."

Retiring Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, who now must prepare his players for their Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl showdown with top-ranked Georgia, spoke in hushed tones.

"I have no feelings. I'm numb," he said. "I've never felt any lower in my life. I'm very disappointed in myself. I'm frustrated, embarrassed and disappointed."

"We will be fired up for Georgia. We will be ready for the No. 1 team and now the only undefeated team I don't want this team to be remembered by this particular game. We've played some great football and the winners on this team will regroup."

It was a defensive battle from the start, matching Notre Dame's fourth-ranked defense against Southern Cal's ninth-ranked offense. But the Trojans won the battle, as they held the Irish without a first down until just 10 seconds remained in the first half.

Trailing 10-0 at the half, the Irish, with backup quarterback Mike Courey directing the attack, appeared to get their offense untracked early in the second half, marching to the Southern Cal three-yard line for a first down.

But the massive Trojan defense shut down Notre Dame on four straight running plays, including the final two from the 1-foot line.

Less than a minute later, Notre Dame's Scott Zetke recovered a

Southern Cal fumble at the Trojans' 10-yard line, but again the fired-up Southern Cal defense came through, with Chip Banks and Dennis Edwards seeking Courey for a 17-yard loss. The Irish had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Harry Oliver with 50 seconds left in the period to narrow the deficit to 10-3.

Minutes later, for the third time in the quarter, Southern Cal tumbled deep in its own end and Dave Duerson recovered for Notre Dame at the Trojans' 27 as the quarter ended.

Once again the sparking USC defense shattered the Fighting Irish dreams as Banks blocked a Courey pass, started the ball and rambled 49 yards to the Notre Dame 1. Following a five-yard penalty, Hipp kicked his

second field goal of the game to boost Southern Cal's lead to 13-3.

The Trojans closed out the scoring with 4:25 remaining in the final period, driving 70 yards in 11 plays with Harper scoring on a 10-yard burst around right end.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for Southern Cal over Notre Dame in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Irish have not beaten the Trojans in Los Angeles since 1966.

It was the last regular-season game for retiring Devine, whose record for the Irish-18-59-15. It was the 52nd meeting between the schools, dating back to 1926, with Southern Cal winning nine of the last 11 games but the Irish holding an overall 27-21-4 advantage.

## Sports

Sunday, December 7, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

### CSI survives warm Bobcats

ONTARIO, Ore. — Two five-minute spurts were the difference Saturday night as College of Southern Idaho outlasted hot-shooting Central Oregon 95-89.

The Eagles, 8-1, outscored Central 10 points in the first five minutes of each half and the rest of the time reeled under the sharpshooting of Rob Schick and excellent free throw shooting by all the Bobcats.

Although CSI mounted a 13-point lead at one point of the first half, Central hurried back on a rare seven-point play in the closing minutes to fashion a 47-47 halftime tie.

CSI dominated defensively in the opening minutes of the second half, forcing five Central turnovers and converting them into a 57-47 lead before Central's Greg Brady hit two free throws.

"This definitely wasn't the same club we watched here last night," said a relieved Coach Dave Campbell, referring to Central's 69-55 drubbing at the hands of Treasure Valley in the double-header. "We shot 62 percent from the field. I'll take that any night. But we couldn't get away from them."

"Them" was mainly Schick who ended the night with 35 points, canning 22 of those in a brilliant first-half shooting display. CSI probably owes the win to the fact the Eagles led Schick scoreless in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Abetting Schick was Brady, especially in the first half when he hit 12 of 17 shots. For the night Central blazed by hitting 20 of 24 foul shots.

But CSI had a foursome of scorers capable of meeting the challenge.

Mike Ingram canned 26 points while George Scott had 20, Lamar Dixon 19 and Frank Baines 13.

Dixon was particularly effective in the first 10 minutes of the second half when he came up with a couple of steals and eight points.

CSI got into its biggest problem shortly after running up a 36-26 lead with eight minutes left in the first half. The teams traded buckets for a couple of minutes, Central slicing back to within 45-36 when near-disaster struck.

Scott started it with a driving layup and then hit a free throw when CSI was hit by a technical foul. Ron Wilson scored off the in-bounds play as Scott was called for a foul underneath. Brady tacked two more off that in-bounds play, meaning Central had hit seven points before CSI even had possession.

After Doug Vesselsmeyer hit two CSI free throws, another technical gave Schick a pair of free throws and Brady added two more free throws just before the buzzer to tie it.

"They called Michael (Ingram) for making a traveling motion on that layup and the ref said he couldn't do that. After he explained that to me, then I had one (technical) awarded to me," Campbell said.

"We'll be on the road a lot more this season and our guys have to get used to things like this," Campbell said. "We have to learn to keep our poise."

Baines and Mark Owen hit two free throws each to open the second half for the Eagles and Baines then converted an Ingram steal into a bucket.

After another turnover by Central and a CSI press, Scott got inside for a crippler and Dixon wound up the streak when he scored after another Ingram steal.

With 10 minutes left in the game Central chipped back to within five in 87-82 but CSI stayed ahead as Ingram hit twice and Scott once. Then with three minutes left, Owen hit three free throws and Ingram got four points to shove CSI back on top 89-76.

The Eagles coasted in from there.

CSI will travel to Eastern Idaho Tuesday night and return to CSI Friday and Saturday for the K and T Steel Tournament.

CSI	FG	FT	Central	FG	FT
Ingram	12	13	Shaden	7	11
Scott	9	2	Wilson	1	0
Owen	1	3	Brady	6	8
Steele	1	0	Schick	11	25
Baines	3	4	Mackler	2	3
Dixon	9	1	Wing	1	0
Ripstein	0	0	Wilcox	3	11
Harper	2	0	Wess	2	0
Vainry	0	1	Kashman	1	0
Totals	27	25	Totals	23	28



Jerome's Shaun Vincent and Bob Stone and Gooding's Allen Shaw reach for the basketball

### Jerome duo halts Gooding

JEROME — Jerome's Kevin Hulsey and Zane Ostler combined for 10 points in the final three minutes of the last period Saturday to lift the Tigers to a 58-53 win over Gooding.

Coupled with the scoring output of the two Tigers, Jerome Coach Pat Koke called for a full-court press in the final eight minutes that shut down the Senator's offense, which shot a mere 34 percent from the field during the course of the game.

"The press brought the tempo over to our side, and the tempo of the game got us going. In order for us to be effective, we have to run the ball," Koke said. "We need to run up and down that court."

Prior to the final three minutes, the game went back-and-forth with the

lead changing hands on several occasions.

Seniors Tom Curtis ignited the Tigers in the opening minutes of the final period with a three point play that put Jerome out to stay, 42-40. Curtis came back with another field goal minutes later and Jerome led 44-41.

Behind the scoring of Hulsey and Ostler, Jerome built its cushion to eight points with just a minute to play.

"We didn't play with much intensity in the first three periods," Koke said. "I think it was a letdown from the night before's loss and these kids aren't used to playing two nights in a row yet. They're still young."

"It was a mediocre game for us tonight, despite the win," the Jerome skipper said. "Parts of the game, such as their ability to handle

themselves in the end when the pressure got great, I was happy with it. But we still need to work on our defense, our rebounding and our shot selection."

Gooding, 1-1, takes on Buhl next Saturday in Gooding Jerome, also 1-1, travels to Burley Tuesday.

Jerome made it a double victory with a 63-46 junior varsity win.

GOODING (1): B. Legarreta 4-10, J. Ryan 2-11, Shaw 2-3-8, Hamilton 1-0-4, Weaver 4-9-21, M. Legarreta 2-0-4, Totals 19-15-33 FG 34.3

JEROME (10): Curtis 4-4-8, Ostler 1-5-11, Ben 1-5-11, Vincent 1-0-0, Hilday 2-7-12, Stone 2-2-8, Totals 21-21-25 FG 33.3

Gooding: 1-13-17-33 FG 33.3

Jerome: 1-13-22-38 FG 31.6

fouled out—Dey, B. Legarreta. Total fouls: Gooding 19, Jerome 18.

### Skyline claims mat title

RIPPET — Skyline High won the Junior High Wrestling Invitational with ease Saturday night, outscoring runner-up Nampa by more than 100 points.

The Grizzlies crowned four champions and recorded 257 team points. Nampa had three team champions and scored 147 points.

Two Magic Valley matmen won individual titles. Minico's Ted Taleoka defeated K.C. Lane of Nampa for the 119 pound crown and Billy Walker of Twin Falls took the 167 pound weight class over Kevin Jones of Meridian.

Twin Falls took eighth in the 112 team meet with 61½ points while Minico was ninth with 61 points. Burley, the third Magic Valley team to compete, was 10th with 58½ points.

Prosser's Stan Armstrong, who won the 132 pound weight class, was named the outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

MENICHO BRYANTHALL

Twin Falls

1. Skyline 257, 2. Nampa 147, 3. Meridian 112, 4. Snake River 90, 5. Parma 77, 6. Highland 70, 7. Prosser 61, 8. Twin Falls 61, 9. Minico 61, 10. Burley 58, 11. Idaho Falls 51.

Individual Results

88-1. Miller (High), 2. Ford (Sky), 3. Erickson (High), 4. Williams (SR)

105-1. D. Hall (High), 2. Ferguson (Sky), 3. Webb (SR), 4. Parker (Parma)

112-1. Pack (Sky), 2. Hanley (Parma), 3. Lewis (Mer), 4. Jorgensen (SR)

119-1. Taleoka (Minico), 2. Lane (Nampa), 3. Brock (Mer), 4. Hall (Burley)

132-1. Jones (Sky), 2. Hughes (Id. Falls), 3. Vickers (Parma), 4. Whitehead (Burley)

135-1. Armstrong (Id.), 2. Hayward (Sky), 3. Brand (Nampa), 4. Lujan (Burley)

167-1. O'Connell (Sky), 2. Bolt (SR), 3. Wheeler (Nampa), 4. Carlyle (Paly)

185-1. Middleton (Nampa), 2. Brinkman (Sky), 3. Hoffman (Mer), 4. Hall (Sky)

195-1. R. Hall (Sky), 2. Vickers (Parma), 3. Ballard (Paly), 4. Roberts (Nampa)

167-1. Walker (Twin Falls), 2. Jones (Mer), 3. Keller (SR), 4. Casperman (SR)

185-1. D. Hall (Nampa), 2. Andrus (Sky), 3. Holloway (Parma), 4. Wilson (Paly)

HW-1. Gibbs (Hampden), 2. Harvart (Mer), 3. Mills (Sky), 4. Anagnost (Burley)

### Fresno drills BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Fresno State gave up only 10 points in the second half and got balanced scoring from its starters, drilling non-conference basketball foe Boise State 65-40 Saturday night.

The Bulldogs assumed a 33-30 edge at the half, but the Bronco-offense froze from then on and the Big Sky Conference team remained winless.

Fresno State, now 5-0, won the second half 32-10.

Center Pete Verhoeven paced Fresno State with 13 points, forward Rod Higgins had 12 and forward Bob Davis added 11.

Larry McKinley scored a game-high 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds, although Fresno won the rebounding battle 32-22.

"We lost our concentration and the effort went downhill, and there went the ball game," said disappointed Boise State coach Dave Leach, who saw his inexperienced Broncos fall to 0-3 on the season.

### Hearn retains welterweight title

DETROIT (UPI) — Frustrated Thomas Hearn was able to defeat challenger down twice but unable to put him away with head shots, turned to the body Saturday night to knock out Luis Primera with a hard right to the side at 2:00 of the first round and win his WBA welterweight championship.

Primera was on the canvas for counts of eight in both the second and fifth rounds of the scheduled 15-round championship fight, but never got up each time to continue his defense of the heavily favored champion.

Hearn, his anger boiling over into a few post-fight round hits on

the Venezuelan, stalked the pre-tively undefeated challenger grimly through the first minute of the sixth round before chalking up his 30th victory without a defeat. Primera, in his first appearance outside his native country, fell to 15-1.

Hearn, who at times toyed with Primera by dancing clockwise around him and flicking annoying but ineffective lefts at his opponent's face, next fights Wilfred Benitez in New York in late February and hopes to use a quick win against the champion as a stepping that will force a bout with Sugar Ray Leonard.

# With 3 weeks to go, NFL pressure mounts

By United Press International

... And now the pressure begins to build.

Only three weeks remain in the NFL season and the battle for playoff berths becomes more intense. Only Philadelphia has clinched a berth and there are 19 clubs still dueling for the nine postseason slots.

There will be a head-to-head battle between NFC division leaders in Philadelphia today when the Eagles, the Eastern leaders who have clinched at least a wild card berth, take No. 1 Atlanta, which is first in the West.

Philadelphia leads Dallas by a game in the East and the Cowboys have a tough game of their own against Oakland, the co-leader in the AFC West. Los Angeles, which trails Atlanta by a game in the West, also faces a first-place club in AFC East leader Buffalo.

Other games today, Denver is at Kansas City, San Diego at Washington, Baltimore at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Seattle, New Orleans at San Francisco, Detroit at St. Louis, the New York Jets at Cleveland and Green Bay at Chicago.

Houston owned Pittsburgh 6-0 Thursday night and New England is at Miami Monday night.

The six division races have ties for first in two divisions

### The day pro football history changed — D8

— the AFC West and the NFC Central — and only one game separating the leaders in the other four. In AFC races, Buffalo leads New England by a game in the East, after both were upset last week. Cleveland has a one-game edge over Houston in the Central and Oakland and San Diego are tied for first in the West. In the other AFC race, Detroit and Minnesota are tied for the Central lead.

Philadelphia has the league's best record at 11-2 but still cannot shake the Cowboys, who moved to within a game of first after the Eagles were beaten by San Diego last week.

The Eagles meet Dallas and the Falcons face Los Angeles in the final game of the season but coaches of both those teams know the importance of the games leading up to those confrontations.

"Right now, I'm thinking about is playing Atlanta," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil. "You can only worry about the next game, not two or three down the road."

"I try not to give it too much thought," added Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, "because when I was at St. Louis, I taught me not to look too far ahead."

Atlanta has won the last two games between the two clubs, including a 14-13 victory in the wild card playoff two years ago.

"We haven't beaten them the last two times out," Vermeil said. "Leeman and I coached together with the Rams and I know how good a coach he is. I'm sure he'll bring in another fine football team."

"We know they have plenty of incentive because our victories the past two years as well as the NFC East race, but we have a great deal of incentive, too," Bennett said. "It will take great effort and great execution to beat Philadelphia."

The game matches two of the leading quarterbacks in the NFL. Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski is ranked first in the conference and will face a pass defense that ranks

last Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski ranks third in the NFC.

Los Angeles will be seeing some old acquaintances when the Rams visit Buffalo. Bills Coach Chuck Knox left the Rams to take the job at Buffalo and has three former Los Angeles stars — linebacker Keith Robertson, safety Bill Simpson and wide receiver Ron Jessie — on his roster.

"I have no animosity toward any of the players still with the Rams," said Simpson, "but I had a few spats with management and there are a couple of coaches here that I don't care for... they know who they are."

"If they have any weaknesses, Chuck probably would know them," said Jessie. "You've got to defeat their defense — that's the heart and soul of the team."

"They're a big enough, strong enough and deep enough team to throw five interceptions against the Jets last Sunday and still come up with more than 500 yards in total offense and win," said Knox. "They've got an awful lot of talent. I can't say that with a little insight."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is wary of the Raiders, especially their defense.

"We will have to have the best defensive effort we've had all year to beat them," said Landry. "We have to match their defense."

Los Angeles will be seeing some old acquaintances when the Rams visit Buffalo. Bills Coach Chuck Knox left the Rams to take the job at Buffalo and has three former Los Angeles stars — linebacker Keith Robertson, safety Bill Simpson and wide receiver Ron Jessie — on his roster.

"I have no animosity toward any of the players still with the Rams," said Simpson, "but I had a few spats with management and there are a couple of coaches here that I don't care for... they know who they are."

"If they have any weaknesses, Chuck probably would know them," said Jessie. "You've got to defeat their defense — that's the heart and soul of the team."

"They're a big enough, strong enough and deep enough team to throw five interceptions against the Jets last Sunday and still come up with more than 500 yards in total offense and win," said Knox. "They've got an awful lot of talent. I can't say that with a little insight."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is wary of the Raiders, especially their defense.

"We will have to have the best defensive effort we've had all year to beat them," said Landry. "We have to match their defense."



# Briefly in sports

## Three win in Utah judo matches

LAYTON, Utah — Wiley Dobbs, Steve Benkula and Logan Eastley picked up first places in the Utah State Judo Championships Saturday.

Dobbs won the 156-pound black belt division and finished second in the grand championships. Benkula took the 15-year-old light weight title and was second in the senior white belt while Eastley was the senior white belt heavyweight title. Jerry Schwertfeger placed third in the senior white belt light weight division.

## Reitz wants no part of trade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Ken Reitz said he will not go along with a proposed trade with the Chicago Cubs for ace relief pitcher Bruce Satter.

"I thought about it and I think I'm the best man for the position," Reitz said of his third base job. "I ain't going to Chicago." Reitz has figured prominently in trade talks between the Cardinals and Cubs. For Satter, who led the National League last season with 28 saves, the Cubs are demanding Reitz, prize infield-outfield prospect Leon Durhan, infielder Tom Herr and third baseman Ty Waller.

"Money is not a main part of my life," said Reitz, who is the league's all-time best fielder at his position. "I'd go for nothing if I think it's the thing to do. But I don't want to go. I've been in the Cardinals organization 12 years."

Reitz has a no-trade clause in his five-year contract signed last year for an estimated \$1.2 million.

## WBC bans direct rematches

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council surprised promoters and fighters by ruling out any further attempts to schedule "direct rematches," officials for the international organization confirmed Saturday.

American lightweight Sean O'Grady and Korean flyweight Chan Hee Park will be the last fighters to have an opportunity for direct rematches as special exemptions to the rule adopted by the Council at its week-long annual conference.

Both cases were discussed by the WBC and the action taken one day before the decision was made that "from now on there will be no more direct rematches."

The new rule, according to views privately expressed by members of the European and Asian Boxing Federations, is a byproduct of the recent welterweight championship bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran.

The match, in which Duran refused to continue fighting in the eighth round, triggered many doubts about the legitimacy of permitting direct rematches that guarantee a loser another shot at the winner.

## Hawkins, Humiston are Big Sky MVPs

BOISE (UPI) — Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins has been named Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year and Weber State linebacker Mike Humiston has been selected for the defensive honor.

Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek was voted league Newcomer of the Year by Big Sky coaches.

Hawkins, a senior from Las Vegas, gained 1,719 yards this season, a Big Sky record, and finished second on the all-time NCAA list with 5,333 yards. He also set a league attempt record with 307 carries and established a new average rushing per game record of 156.3 yards per contest.

He averaged over 100 yards per game this season for the Wolf Pack and gained his second straight Division I-AA rushing title and second Big Sky rushing crown.

A close second in the balloting for offensive player was Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek. Others receiving votes included Boise State quarterback Joe Alotti and Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart.

Humiston, a senior from Anderson, Calif., edged Nevada-Heno middle guard Bubba Puha for the defensive award. Humiston, 6-3, 230 pounds, averaged 12.6 tackles a game and was credited with seven tackles for losses totaling 17 yards. In addition, he had five pass deflections and two pass interceptions in 10 games.

## Czechoslovakia wins first Davis Cup

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia won the Davis Cup for the first time Saturday when Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid overcame erratic play to defeat Italy's Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Czechoslovakia's victory put them into an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the series of five after both sides had won their singles Friday. The victory is the first by an Eastern European nation in the final of the competition since it began in 1900.

"It's a dream come true," said Czech captain Antonin Botard. "Everyone needs a pleasant moment," said Lendl. "I am pleased to be succeeding in our endeavor. The feeling of victory started at the beginning of today's play because we did not have a 'bout of losing.'" Lendl added in his fluent English.

## Palmer holds 1-shot lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Arnold Palmer pulled erratically but managed to sink birdies on his final two holes for a 1-over-par 73 Saturday that left him clinging to a 1-shot stroke lead in the third round of the \$125,000 PGA National Seniors Championship.

Art Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, vaulted into second place with a 4-under-par 68 over the windblown, 6,800-yard Turnberry Isle South course. Going into today's final round for the \$20,000 prize, Palmer has a 214 total, two strokes under par, and Wall a 215.

In third place alone at 416 was Ohio club pro Walker Inman Jr., who shot a third-round 71. Charles Sifford, winner of the Seniors title five years ago, also shot 71 and moved into the chase with a 217 total.

First-round leader Paul Hareney shot a 75 to fall back into a tie with George Thomas and Bill Collins at 218.

# Florida State rebounds past Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The stadium war drums began thumping four hours before the kickoff Saturday and an authentic Seminole Indian put on a pre-game show by wrestling a six-foot alligator into submission.

The third-ranked Florida State Seminoles had hoped to take their cue from that display; but the Gators of arch rival Florida had other ideas about laying over on their backs in front of a national television audience.

For two quarters, the Gators played like they are the ones that are nationally ranked.

But something happened in the Florida State locker room at halftime. The Seminoles emerged to score twice on passes from Rick Stockstill.

Hardis Johnson while their defense, after being idle for four weeks, returned to form, stopping one Gator drive after another and holding Florida scoreless.

When the war drums finally were silenced, Florida State had taken the game 17-13.

Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden wiped the sweat from his brow. "At the half, I said, 'men, we're only down one point less than we were against Nebraska (whom they beat 15-14),' said Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden. "I thought we could do it, but you just never know."

"FSU deserved to win," said Florida Coach Charley Pell. "They came back after the half with excellent adjustments."

"The key to the ball game," Bowden said, "was the third quarter when we came out and stuck it to them. I was surprised by the type of game it was. I thought they'd either beat us or we'd beat them good."

Down 12-3 at the half before a national television audience, the embarrassed Orange Bowl-bound Seminoles took over the game from the fired-up Gators before a record

Campbell stadium crowd of 53,772. The Seminoles, ranked second nationally in total defense, rallied after being stunned by a varied Gator offense in the first two periods. They held Florida scoreless in the closing half, allowing the Gators only 31 total yards as safety Keith Jones intercepted two passes.

Johnson, a sophomore wide receiver, scored on passes of 19 and 20 yards from Stockstill, who threw 11 completions in 11 attempts for 137 yards in the game.

The Seminoles' only first-half scoring came on a 44-yard field goal by Bill Capese in the game's opening minutes, giving him 22 for the season, one short of the NCAA record set by Obed Arri of Clemson earlier this season.

Gator quarterback Wayne Peace ran an inspired Florida offense until halftime, throwing a 33-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver

Tyroe Young in the second period and connecting with receivers on four crucial third-down plays. Peace completed 9-of-24 for 160 yards.

Peace finished his field goals of 38 and 36 yards for the Gators in the second quarter.

Sam Platt, the Seminoles' workhorse tailback, left the game late in the first period with a shoulder separation after getting only 29 yards rushing of the 46 he needed to break the 1,000-yard mark for the season. He was replaced by sophomore Ricky Williams, who gained 75 yards in 21 carries.

The Seminoles finished their regular season with a 10-1 record, going into the Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma Jan. 1. The Gators, who will face Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl, finished their season 7-4, a marked contrast to their 0-10-1 record last year in Coach Charley Pell's first season.

## Dayton swamps Ithaca for Division III crown

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Dayton tailback Gradin Pruitt rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries Saturday to lead the Flyers to a 64-0 rout of mistake-plagued 1979 NCAA Division III champion Ithaca in the annual Stage Bowl.

Mistakes by Ithaca, 13-1, set up all seven Dayton touchdowns, smashing the Bombers' hopes of becoming the first Division III school to win back-to-back titles.

Dayton, boasting a 13-0 record in the first perfect season for the school in 73 years, has made the Division III playoffs only one other time — in 1978, when it lost to Carnegie Mellon 24-21 in overtime.

Dayton's Scott Vovyer set up the first TD of the game when he intercepted a pass from Steve Manning and returned it to the Ithaca 25, six plays later. Dayton quarterback Jerry O'Hara scored from the 9-yard line, giving the Bombers a 6-0 lead. Jim Fullenkamp kicked wide.

Four minutes later, Flyer Bob Ferrigno fumbled on his own 22 and Mike Langford recovered. Pruitt scored his first touchdown from the 15 and Fullenkamp's kick made it 13-0 with 2:16 left in the first quarter.

Pruitt, a 5-9, 170-pound tailback, was the leading scorer for Dayton and had run for 1,443 yards before the Saturday contest.

Ithaca fumbled again on the Flyer 7-yard line and middle guard Jim Pearson recovered to set up Pruitt's

second TD run from the 3-yard line. Fullenkamp's extra point gave Ithaca a 20-0 lead with 10:40 to go in the second half.

Ferrigno fumbled again on the Ithaca 31 and the scoring drive was capped with a 1-yard TD plunge by Gary Smith. The two-point conversion by Gary Smith ended the first-half scoring with Dayton ahead 28-0.

The fourth quarter scoring began with a 64-yard drive that ended with second-string quarterback Jon Vorpe going in from the 3-yard line. With 14:15 left in the game, the extra point made it 35-0 Dayton.

Tim Connolly's pass to Mark Hofford was intercepted at the 25 and two plays later, Vorpe scored on a 3-yard run and the extra point was good.

Dayton's Nick Cullinan intercepted another Connolly pass at the 45, returning it to the Flyer 35. The Bombers drove 35 yards in nine plays and Greg Bazany took the ball in from six yards out, giving Dayton a 49-0 lead.

Ithaca was forced to punt, setting up a Bazany touchdown run from the 25.

Dayton defensive back Pete Madden intercepted a pass by Ithaca's Cory Davis, returning the ball 35 yards to score.

The annual game is named in honor of Arnos Alago Stagg, the legendary football coach who holds the all-time record of 314 career victories. Stagg won those games over a 57-year period.

## Orioles ink McGregor to five-year contract

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Scott McGregor of the Baltimore Orioles, who had a 20-8 record last season, has agreed to a new five-year contract with the American League club, General Manager Hank Peters said Saturday.

No terms were disclosed by Peters or McGregor's agent, Ron Shapiro. Shapiro still is negotiating with Peters involving contracts for three other Orioles — outfielder Ken Singleton, first baseman Eddie Murray and second baseman Rich Dauer.

McGregor, a 26-year-old left-hander who had a 3-32 ERA last season, has a 41-33 record in a little over four seasons with Baltimore. He began his career in the New York Yankees' organization in 1972 and was traded to Baltimore in 1976.

### WINNER WANTED

Make your competitive spirit work for you! This highly selective and dynamic company needs:

- One experienced industrial or fork lift sales person Twin Falls area
- One experienced territorial account sales person PRIME CATERPILLAR PRODUCT — Pocatello area

Seriously your need to be on the top and sell for the best. Send confidential resume and salary history or call Bucky Buckman 708-343-5401

### WESTERN EQUIPMENT CO.

P.O. BOX 38 BOISE, IDAHO 83707 (208) 343-5401

### Pickups Vans 4WD \$6900

Wide 10-15 Raised White Letters Plus 4.60 F.E. tax

10-15 Uniroyal Laredo LT Bus Lug 4 play rated Nylon

### 800 TIRES

We buy used tires

Twin Falls  
211 East 4th St. Phone 311-1212  
Buhl - Truck Line & More Phone 311-1212  
143 2328  
GOODWIN 221 S. Main JEROME 2392 Main  
154 1614  
154 1614  
PAID - 74 South Ave BURLEY - 3192 Main  
118 2221  
RUPERT - 36 Westruph  
148 5416 HAZLETON -  
829 9974

## Pocket, Rainbow tied for pool lead

TWIN FALLS — Corner Pocket No. 1, Rainbow of Kimberly and Ground Round lead their respective divisions of the Men's Magic Valley Pool Association standings after eight weeks of competition.

Corner Pocket and Rainbow both have 120 points to be for the lead of A Division while Ground Round has the lead in the B Division with 126 points. Shuffle is second at 119.

The league is in the ninth week of a 22-week season after which a tournament will be held.

Don Grubb is the league president while Harley Phillips is the secretary. The league standings:

MEN'S MAGIC VALLEY POOL ASSOCIATION A DIVISION	
Team	Points
Corner Pocket No. 1	120
Shuffle	119
Corner Pocket No. 2	117
Rainbow	116
Klamer No. 1	114
Beacon No. 1	114
Dennis No. 1	110
Hudson No. 1	110
Macaback	107
Brickade	107
Stocktop	89
Paterson Construction	88
Five Club	88
Fourhouse No. 1	80

B DIVISION	
Team	Points
Ground Round	126
Shuffle	120
Corner Pocket No. 2	117
Klamer No. 2	116
Beacon No. 2	116
Beacon No. 2	105
The Club	101
Hudson No. 2	97
BCA	94
Corner Pocket No. 4	71
Fourhouse No. 2	72
Burly Bandit	70

## OPEN SUNDAY NOON till 5 P.M.

THE FITTIN'EST LIGHTWEIGHT BOOTS THAT FIT YOUR FEET AND FIT YOUR JOB!

TOUGH DOESN'T HAVE TO BE HEAVY

### RED WING LITES

Reg. \$52.95 NOW \$41.88

Sizes: 8-12  
Widths: D

5119

5128

1/254

BankCards & Charge Accounts Welcome

LYNWOOD

### Hudson SHOES

Open Fridays Till 9 P.M.

# ROPERS

THE STORE WITH MORE DAMON FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS

**the DAMON turtle**

## The Damon Turtle neck

To Wear As A Sweater Or Under Them!

Wear as a sweater or under them or under a shirt or a sportcoat. Full fashion styling with long sleeves of luxurious, warm 100% acrylic in a grand array of colors - eight solid tones, two nubby looks and two tweed tones. S, M, L, XL. \$20.00

Damon also designs smart neckties!

Distinctive Free Wrap

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls And Burley Stores

Open A Roper's Option Charge. Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPERS IN TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL





Sid Luckman poses with trophy depicting himself and NFL pioneer owner, George Halas

# Tformation

## Luckman remembers the day, 40 years ago, when Halas changed pro football history

"Gentlemen, I know that you are the greatest football team in America. I know and you know it, I want you today to prove to Mr. Marshall, the Redskins plus the nation that you are. Let's play the calibre of football so they'll know you are what I know you are — the greatest football team ever assembled in this country." Remarks by Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears in locker room speech before 1940 NFL championship game as recalled by former quarterback Sid Luckman.

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Sid Luckman's mind flashed back 40 years to Dec. 8, 1940 — the day George Halas' Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins, 73-0 — and changed the course of football history.

"When I think of that game, I think of one man," said Luckman, the Columbia University single wing tailback personally selected by Halas to introduce the modern T-formation to the football world. "I think of George Halas."

"He had the secret," said Luckman, a Hall of Famer at the college and pro levels. "The man in motion ... the wide spread ends ... the counter play ... he was the pioneer ... the man who made pro football what it is today. They should call it the Halas formation instead of the T-formation."

The historic game was the National Football League's Championship Game — the predecessor of the Super Bowl. It was between teams considered approximately equal — the Redskins, in fact, had beaten the Bears 7-3 only two weeks earlier.

Both teams had great players. In addition to Luckman, the Bears had backs George McAfee, Bill Osanski and Ray Nolting; guards George Musso and Danny Fortman; tackle Joe Stydahar and end Ken Kavanaugh. The Redskins had Sammy Baugh at quarterback, Andy Farkas at halfback, Willie Wilkens and George Young at tackle, among others.

The difference was that the Redskins were using the offensive formation of the past — the single and double wing — and the Bears were using the formation of the future — the T-formation.

"The game changed everything," recalls Luckman. "Within two or three years every high school, college and pro team in the country discarded the old single and double wing and the Rockne box in favor of the T."

Now, 40 years later, the Bears' 73-0 victory is considered one of the three most significant pro football games ever played. The others were the Baltimore Colts' 23-17 overtime victory over the New York Giants in the NFL's 1958 title game which convinced the Grand Poobahs of TV that pro football could hold big on the tube and the New York Jets' 16-7 Super Bowl win over the Baltimore Colts in 1969 which brought about the current alignment of the NFL.

Halas' T-formation, engineered by Luckman, destroyed the Redskins and signaled a new era in football because its man in motion out-flanked the 6-2-1 and 5-3 defensive alignments of that time. McAfee, Osanski and Nolting were all 10-second or better runners in the 100-yard dash and they burst into a defensive backfield intent on covering the man in motion. Or, Luckman, the most accurate long passer of his time, would throw to Kavanaugh or George Wilson, both outstanding receivers.

"This is how it happened," recalls Luckman. "There were many facets to it. It was, in a way, a strange story."

"Only two weeks earlier we played the Redskins, a weird game — and lost 7-3. We marched up and down the field but couldn't score. Then, on the last play of the game, I threw an apparent touchdown pass to Osanski. But, at the last moment, a Redskins defender grabbed Bill and prevented him from catching the ball.

"It should have been ruled pass interference, but it wasn't. Coach Halas was furious — and justly so. We were a sober bunch in the dressing room. We promised each other it would be different if we played again."

"Then, two weeks later, we went by train to Washington to play them again. There was no joking or card playing on the train. We were all very tense. We were experiencing a great emotional buildup.

"When we got to Washington, the papers were playing up stories by George Marshall (Redskins owner) calling us "front-runners" or "Redskin tail team" and "cry babies." I don't know how he did it but the coach had these stories blown up overnight and on the walls of our dressing room when we reported to Griffith Stadium the day of the game.

"It's 40 years now," adds Luckman, "but I still recall what he told us before we went out to take the field.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I know that you are the greatest football team in America. I know it and you know it. I want you today to prove to Mr. Marshall, the Redskins plus the nation that you are. Let's play the calibre of football so they'll know you are what I know you are — the greatest football team ever assembled in this country."

"We broke down the dressing room door getting to the field.

Osanski went 68 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown on the second play after the kickoff. Luckman led an 80-yard drive to make it 14-0. Joe Maniac's 42-yard run made it 21-0 at the end of the first period and it was 28-0 at the half. The Bears added 26 more points in the third period to make it 54-0 at which point Musso and Fortman suggested that the Bears stop scoring. They were overruled in the huddle.

At that point, the referee asked the Bears to stop kicking extra points — the kicks were going into the stands and officials were running out of footballs.

"We played a benefit game in California — a few weeks later and coaches from all over the country were there," recalls Luckman. "They all wanted to learn about the T. They asked Coach Halas if he would help them install the formation and he asked me if I would go and help them.

"I went to West Point (Coach Red Blaik), Pittsburgh, Holy Cross, Notre Dame (Frank Leahy) and other schools," he says. "This all happened because George Halas was an ingenious, dedicated man who was willing to share his knowledge in the best interests of football. He made it possible — and that's why I say he made pro football what it is today.

"We went on to win 11 straight games in 1942 and had a 19-game winning streak," said Luckman. "Coach Halas taught us everything. He worked 16 hours a day. We grew up under him. He taught us how to tie our shoelaces. He also taught us humility. We couldn't help rinning up some big scores. But we were tried to humiliate opponents."

How did Halas select Luckman, an Ivy League tailback playing for a Columbia team which had a 10-14-2 record for 1936-37?

"Halas saw me at a Columbia-Syracuse game," said Luckman. "Well, you know Coach Lou Little's K78s and K78s were spinning plays after which the tailback had to get up to pass. That's what I saw my ability to handle those spinning plays which are so important in the T. So he arranged to make me his first-round draft choice. When I was teaching the T, I found showing the quarterbacks how to handle the spinning was the most important thing."

Luckman paused and drew a deep breath. "Forty years," he said, "it doesn't seem that long. We get together every year on George Halas Day. And you know, we get better every year. The last time we got together, I completed 28 out of 28 passes. There were no fumbles and no interceptions. Everybody who carried the ball gained at least 10 yards on every play."

"You see," he said, "we are held together by a timeless bond. We are a part of the legend of George Halas."

# Browns' Sipe is quiet QB; may end year in Super Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — You won't see Brian Sipe hosting any nationally televised shows or doing pantyhouse commercials or peddling electronic football games like some of the other top quarterbacks in the National Football League.

But you will find him at the top of the AFC statistical charts for passers and most probably in the playoffs and possibly the Super Bowl next month.

Sipe may be the most anonymous star quarterback in the NFL but he's also one of the key reasons for the Cleveland Browns' amazing success this season. With everyone predicting this season's annual dogfight between Pittsburgh and Houston for the AFC Central title and the AFC championship for the third straight season, Sipe has helped change things dramatically.

The Browns have surged ahead of both Pittsburgh and Houston in the AFC Central race and can clinch the division title and their first playoff berth since 1972 simply by winning their last three games.

"Football is fun again and that's the way it should be," said Sipe by phone from Cleveland before the Browns' Sunday's game against the New York Jets. "Playing for Sam Rutigliano is fun. Sam is a pretty unique individual. He has a great outlook on life and when things get tough, it's nice to be around someone who can keep things in perspective. His outlook is to go to do your best and let everything else fall into place."

While Rutigliano keeps things in perspective, Sipe keeps the Browns in first place. He has completed better than 69 per cent of his passes and is thrown for 3,252 yards, the second

highest total in the league behind San Diego's Dan Fouts, and for 25 touchdowns, the third highest total in the NFL.

Sipe also has thrown only 10 interceptions, the second lowest figure behind Detroit's Gary Danielson among full-time NFL quarterbacks.

Sipe feels experience plus a unique visualization of plays has helped him become a leading quarterback. "One of the key reasons for my success is that I'm more experienced than a 7-year veteran from San Diego State. I'm doing primarily the same things I've done in past years but it's just a matter of doing them better. This is my third year playing under Sam's system and I feel a lot more comfortable."

"I think one of the reasons I've been able to cut the interceptions so low is that I try to preview a play before we run it. I call a play and I try to see it in my mind. I visualize where everyone will be going on a certain play against a certain defense and that I won't be making any bad throws and consequently, my percentage of interceptions has gone down. It also helps that I have excellent receivers who don't come when balls are either dropped or tipped."

"This visualization is something I've always tried to do and the experience has helped. I see a play in my mind and I feel a little calmer. I've learned to play more quickly and get us to the line of scrimmage more quickly. That's where I do my preview of a play. I like to allow myself more time at the line of scrimmage so I can visualize the play unfolding."

Sipe finds his visualization theory

difficult to explain but he feels it's been a big factor in his success.

"It's not really something you can define," he said. "I don't see every play as a touchdown — I do see every play as a completion. Scoring a touchdown is up to the receiver — just visualize getting the ball to him."

Sipe has had to overcome heavy criticism throughout his pro career. He was an outstanding quarterback at San Diego State but he was not drafted until the 13th round because many scouts felt his arm was not strong enough for NFL competition. His critics still say his arm is weak but Sipe merely laughs.

"I've never really had any problem getting the ball to go where I wanted it to go," he explained. "If people feel I can't get the ball to go, then I like the reputation I would rather be undervalued than overvalued. It works to my advantage. I don't think too many defensive backs in this league would take seriously the statement that I can't get the ball to my receivers."

"I readily admit that I don't have the strongest arm in the world but you really don't need to have a tremendous arm to play in this league. You need to be able to probe a defense and I can do that."

Rutigliano feels Sipe ranks with the top quarterbacks in the game right now.

"Brian has a much better arm than people give him credit for," he said. "He has his own style but I would put him in the Fran Tarkenton category. He finds out the things he needs to beat you and does them. His best assets are his tremendous concentration and his ability to stick with a game plan. The last guy I can remember who stood in there like he does under pressure was Joe Namath."

# Raiders may use 'old' attack today against Cowboys

OAKLAND (UPI) — Remember Oakland's two fullback, two tight end offense of a year ago?

Well, Raider coach Tom Flores may have to go back to that alignment today when his team hosts the Dallas Cowboys.

The Raiders came up with the two fullback, two tight end offense in 1979 out of need, and if they go back to it, it will be for the same reason.

The club did have a speedy and durable enough halfback type last year to complement fullback Mark Van Eeghan's basic, up-the-middle rushes.

The only halfback with a chance to break off an occasional burst around end or dart through the line on a quick-opening play was the smallest Arthur Whittington.

So, Flores used Van Eeghan and Danny Stenson, also a fullback, most of the time. With former quarterback Ken Stabler unable to throw deep with accuracy, as he had in so many seasons past, Flores also used both tight ends Dave Casper and Raymond Chester at the same time.

The Raiders, thus, did not have a very imaginative offense, or one that left the opposition guessing. But, at least, it enabled Oakland to be competitive and made it a "must" this year to trade a pair for a gunner-like quarterback and a halfback.

Al Davis swapped Stabler for Dan Pastorini and traded for Kenny King. The halfback became an instant success while Pastorini struggled to learn a new system. Then, Pastorini went on the shelf and Jim Plunkett, who was around all the time, became the No. 1 quarterback.

SOLAR IS PROFITABLE OUR SYSTEMS COMBINE SOLAR AND WOOD BURNING. THE ENGINEERED, AFFORDABLE, IN KIT FORM.

TAX CREDIT ELIGIBLE

FACTORY DIRECT INFO MR. COX COLLECT (404)252-1870

LANDSTROM'S ORIGINAL BLACK HILLS GOLD \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Bring this Coupon to our store anytime from 12/7/80 to 12/26/80 and receive \$10.00 OFF the Regular Price of any piece of Black Hills Gold Jewelry.

JENSEN jewelers

HEAR IT LIKE THE PROS. AT AN UNHEARD-OF PRICE. JBL'S NEW RADIANCE SERIES.

FIRST WITH THE PROS.

LISTEN TO THE PROS. THEY LISTEN TO US. "RADIANCE 502"

ON SALE \$99.95

Reg. 139.95 — SAVE \$40.00

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Stereo

THE SOUND CO.

OPEN MONDAY-SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M. SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 P.M. 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Across From Workman Ford, Twin Falls 119 East Main. . . . . Burley

# GUARANTEED RESULTS WANT ADS

## You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money

Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. **OR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed.** Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8<sup>00</sup>**

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 30th day of December, 1980, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 South Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the application #411 for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT for the applicant to construct a vocational education workshop at Robert Stuart Junior High, and expand the craft area and construct a storage area and two greenhouses at the High School on property located on Caswell Avenue West and 1815 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, and legally described as:

### LEGAL NOTICE

**AND**  
Lots 27 and 28 of Orchard Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to records of said County, EXCEPTING from Lot 28 the following described parcel:  
Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot; thence North 217 1/2 feet on the South line of Lot 28; thence North 200 feet; thence East 217 1/2 feet to the East line of Lot 28; thence South 200 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

**AND**  
Lots 21 and 26 of Orchard Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to records of said County, Idaho, and the following plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Clerk, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to Book 1 on Plats, page 81.  
**AND**  
The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Ten (10) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, Boise Meridian. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at an appointed time and place. Notice of the time and place of the hearing will be given by the Commission staff. The Commission shall file final appeal within fifteen days of the date of the hearing. Hearing will be held before the City Council on December 15, 1980.  
Chairman PETERSEN  
PUBLISH: Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980.

### Announcements

**001** **FORIST**  
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - flowerless; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-7021.

**002** **LOST/FOUND**  
FOUND, a great place for Pizza and family fun, the Grizzly Bear.  
FOUND! Old English Sheep Dog, west of Falls Owner must identify. Call 734-7079 anytime.  
FOUND! Young Australian Shepherd female. Free to good home. 328-4156 or 734-4519.  
FOUND SMALL coin purse, on Bimbo's lot. Call to identify 735-5481.  
FOUND: Ladies fur lined leather glove. 733-4791.

### HOUND POUND NEWS

**FOUND DOGS**  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS SHELTER  
LOCATED 2348 W. AVE. W.

1. Rhodesian Ridgeback purebred male, 8 months old, brown.
2. Black lab pup, female, 2 months old.
3. Black & white Fox Terrier male, black collar, hurting, 6 months old.
4. Black & white Austin Shepherd, 6 month old female.
5. Cream colored blood lab pup, female.
6. Black lab German Shepherd male purebred.
7. Female black lab pup, 4 months old.
8. Small Golden Lab mix female in heat, 10 mo. old.
9. Samoyed/Great Pyrenees, male.
10. Male black lab, 6 months old.

# NEED HELP?

Whether you're a business or an individual, there are times when you need expert outside help for any number of projects. To find the professional service or repair people available for that help, consult our daily up-to-the-minute directory of these firms. You'll find it conveniently located on the classified pages of this newspaper.

## REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

FIX UP! PAINT UP! REMODEL!

## TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls Kimberly call 733-0931	Woodell Jerome call Toll Free 538-2535	Burley Evert call Toll Free 674-2532	Gooding Filler call Toll Free 326-5375	BON call Toll Free 543-4648
-----------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------	--	-----------------------------

### GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ad. Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Placed before year-end and the first day it runs in the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds of ad reruns must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

## 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8<sup>00</sup>

## 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$10<sup>51</sup>

## 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$12<sup>43</sup>

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls  
Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_

# TIMES-NEWS

132 Third Street West  
733-0931

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> 001 Forist 002 Lost/Found	<b>FARMERS MARKET</b> 003 Farmers Market 004 Farmers Market 005 Farmers Market 006 Farmers Market 007 Farmers Market 008 Farmers Market 009 Farmers Market 010 Farmers Market 011 Farmers Market 012 Farmers Market 013 Farmers Market 014 Farmers Market 015 Farmers Market 016 Farmers Market 017 Farmers Market 018 Farmers Market 019 Farmers Market 020 Farmers Market 021 Farmers Market 022 Farmers Market 023 Farmers Market 024 Farmers Market 025 Farmers Market 026 Farmers Market 027 Farmers Market 028 Farmers Market 029 Farmers Market 030 Farmers Market	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> 031 Real Estate 032 Real Estate 033 Real Estate 034 Real Estate 035 Real Estate 036 Real Estate 037 Real Estate 038 Real Estate 039 Real Estate 040 Real Estate 041 Real Estate 042 Real Estate 043 Real Estate 044 Real Estate 045 Real Estate 046 Real Estate 047 Real Estate 048 Real Estate 049 Real Estate 050 Real Estate 051 Real Estate 052 Real Estate 053 Real Estate 054 Real Estate 055 Real Estate 056 Real Estate 057 Real Estate 058 Real Estate 059 Real Estate 060 Real Estate 061 Real Estate 062 Real Estate 063 Real Estate 064 Real Estate 065 Real Estate 066 Real Estate 067 Real Estate 068 Real Estate 069 Real Estate 070 Real Estate 071 Real Estate 072 Real Estate 073 Real Estate 074 Real Estate 075 Real Estate 076 Real Estate 077 Real Estate 078 Real Estate 079 Real Estate 080 Real Estate 081 Real Estate 082 Real Estate 083 Real Estate 084 Real Estate 085 Real Estate 086 Real Estate 087 Real Estate 088 Real Estate 089 Real Estate 090 Real Estate 091 Real Estate 092 Real Estate 093 Real Estate 094 Real Estate 095 Real Estate 096 Real Estate 097 Real Estate 098 Real Estate 099 Real Estate 100 Real Estate	<b>RENTALS</b> 101 Rentals 102 Rentals 103 Rentals 104 Rentals 105 Rentals 106 Rentals 107 Rentals 108 Rentals 109 Rentals 110 Rentals 111 Rentals 112 Rentals 113 Rentals 114 Rentals 115 Rentals 116 Rentals 117 Rentals 118 Rentals 119 Rentals 120 Rentals 121 Rentals 122 Rentals 123 Rentals 124 Rentals 125 Rentals 126 Rentals 127 Rentals 128 Rentals 129 Rentals 130 Rentals 131 Rentals 132 Rentals 133 Rentals 134 Rentals 135 Rentals 136 Rentals 137 Rentals 138 Rentals 139 Rentals 140 Rentals 141 Rentals 142 Rentals 143 Rentals 144 Rentals 145 Rentals 146 Rentals 147 Rentals 148 Rentals 149 Rentals 150 Rentals 151 Rentals 152 Rentals 153 Rentals 154 Rentals 155 Rentals 156 Rentals 157 Rentals 158 Rentals 159 Rentals 160 Rentals 161 Rentals 162 Rentals 163 Rentals 164 Rentals 165 Rentals 166 Rentals 167 Rentals 168 Rentals 169 Rentals 170 Rentals 171 Rentals 172 Rentals 173 Rentals 174 Rentals 175 Rentals 176 Rentals 177 Rentals 178 Rentals 179 Rentals 180 Rentals 181 Rentals 182 Rentals 183 Rentals 184 Rentals 185 Rentals 186 Rentals 187 Rentals 188 Rentals 189 Rentals 190 Rentals 191 Rentals 192 Rentals 193 Rentals 194 Rentals 195 Rentals 196 Rentals 197 Rentals 198 Rentals 199 Rentals 200 Rentals	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 201 Recreational 202 Recreational 203 Recreational 204 Recreational 205 Recreational 206 Recreational 207 Recreational 208 Recreational 209 Recreational 210 Recreational 211 Recreational 212 Recreational 213 Recreational 214 Recreational 215 Recreational 216 Recreational 217 Recreational 218 Recreational 219 Recreational 220 Recreational 221 Recreational 222 Recreational 223 Recreational 224 Recreational 225 Recreational 226 Recreational 227 Recreational 228 Recreational 229 Recreational 230 Recreational 231 Recreational 232 Recreational 233 Recreational 234 Recreational 235 Recreational 236 Recreational 237 Recreational 238 Recreational 239 Recreational 240 Recreational 241 Recreational 242 Recreational 243 Recreational 244 Recreational 245 Recreational 246 Recreational 247 Recreational 248 Recreational 249 Recreational 250 Recreational 251 Recreational 252 Recreational 253 Recreational 254 Recreational 255 Recreational 256 Recreational 257 Recreational 258 Recreational 259 Recreational 260 Recreational 261 Recreational 262 Recreational 263 Recreational 264 Recreational 265 Recreational 266 Recreational 267 Recreational 268 Recreational 269 Recreational 270 Recreational 271 Recreational 272 Recreational 273 Recreational 274 Recreational 275 Recreational 276 Recreational 277 Recreational 278 Recreational 279 Recreational 280 Recreational 281 Recreational 282 Recreational 283 Recreational 284 Recreational 285 Recreational 286 Recreational 287 Recreational 288 Recreational 289 Recreational 290 Recreational 291 Recreational 292 Recreational 293 Recreational 294 Recreational 295 Recreational 296 Recreational 297 Recreational 298 Recreational 299 Recreational 300 Recreational	<b>RENTALS</b> 301 Rentals 302 Rentals 303 Rentals 304 Rentals 305 Rentals 306 Rentals 307 Rentals 308 Rentals 309 Rentals 310 Rentals 311 Rentals 312 Rentals 313 Rentals 314 Rentals 315 Rentals 316 Rentals 317 Rentals 318 Rentals 319 Rentals 320 Rentals 321 Rentals 322 Rentals 323 Rentals 324 Rentals 325 Rentals 326 Rentals 327 Rentals 328 Rentals 329 Rentals 330 Rentals 331 Rentals 332 Rentals 333 Rentals 334 Rentals 335 Rentals 336 Rentals 337 Rentals 338 Rentals 339 Rentals 340 Rentals 341 Rentals 342 Rentals 343 Rentals 344 Rentals 345 Rentals 346 Rentals 347 Rentals 348 Rentals 349 Rentals 350 Rentals 351 Rentals 352 Rentals 353 Rentals 354 Rentals 355 Rentals 356 Rentals 357 Rentals 358 Rentals 359 Rentals 360 Rentals 361 Rentals 362 Rentals 363 Rentals 364 Rentals 365 Rentals 366 Rentals 367 Rentals 368 Rentals 369 Rentals 370 Rentals 371 Rentals 372 Rentals 373 Rentals 374 Rentals 375 Rentals 376 Rentals 377 Rentals 378 Rentals 379 Rentals 380 Rentals 381 Rentals 382 Rentals 383 Rentals 384 Rentals 385 Rentals 386 Rentals 387 Rentals 388 Rentals 389 Rentals 390 Rentals 391 Rentals 392 Rentals 393 Rentals 394 Rentals 395 Rentals 396 Rentals 397 Rentals 398 Rentals 399 Rentals 400 Rentals	<b>RENTALS</b> 401 Rentals 402 Rentals 403 Rentals 404 Rentals 405 Rentals 406 Rentals 407 Rentals 408 Rentals 409 Rentals 410 Rentals 411 Rentals 412 Rentals 413 Rentals 414 Rentals 415 Rentals 416 Rentals 417 Rentals 418 Rentals 419 Rentals 420 Rentals 421 Rentals 422 Rentals 423 Rentals 424 Rentals 425 Rentals 426 Rentals 427 Rentals 428 Rentals 429 Rentals 430 Rentals 431 Rentals 432 Rentals 433 Rentals 434 Rentals 435 Rentals 436 Rentals 437 Rentals 438 Rentals 439 Rentals 440 Rentals 441 Rentals 442 Rentals 443 Rentals 444 Rentals 445 Rentals 446 Rentals 447 Rentals 448 Rentals 449 Rentals 450 Rentals 451 Rentals 452 Rentals 453 Rentals 454 Rentals 455 Rentals 456 Rentals 457 Rentals 458 Rentals 459 Rentals 460 Rentals 461 Rentals 462 Rentals 463 Rentals 464 Rentals 465 Rentals 466 Rentals 467 Rentals 468 Rentals 469 Rentals 470 Rentals 471 Rentals 472 Rentals 473 Rentals 474 Rentals 475 Rentals 476 Rentals 477 Rentals 478 Rentals 479 Rentals 480 Rentals 481 Rentals 482 Rentals 483 Rentals 484 Rentals 485 Rentals 486 Rentals 487 Rentals 488 Rentals 489 Rentals 490 Rentals 491 Rentals 492 Rentals 493 Rentals 494 Rentals 495 Rentals 496 Rentals 497 Rentals 498 Rentals 499 Rentals 500 Rentals
--	---	---	--	---	--	--

### Special Notices

**004** **Medical Hypnosis**, 26 yrs experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self improvement, education, aches & pains & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.

**SANTA'S HELPER!** Have suit-will-travel. Housewarming parties, etc. 734-4916 book early.

**SPECTRUM!** A fantastic new dance band with the sound you've been waiting to hear - from Jazz to Swing, Rock to Country. We play it all. Now accepting bookings. Call 423-8295 or 733-5219.

**WITTING UP YOUR JOB!** Hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-0931.

**005** **Memorial Notices**

**006** **Personal**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-3300

An Organization For Single People, Adult & family activities. Parents Without Partners call 734-9232, 733-8245, or 828-5028 every Tuesday.

**ARIZONA!** Teenager needs ride home to Arizona for Xmas. Shirts, expenses. 543-4664.

**BARBIE, DARCI, KEN**  
SHEPPER, clothes, clothing, jewelry. 506 & up. 734-4031.

**DEAR JOHN**, can you ever forgive me? Please meet me for lunch - the Grizzly Bear. I understand they have a fantastic atmosphere for lunch.

**DISCREET** Personal introductions. Palmatos Introductions. 1625 S. Broadway, Redwood City, CA 94063. (415) 361-1666.

**DISCREET** Confidential investigations. Call 734-1726

**FREE!** Try our Massage-A-Way whirlpool for 7-days. If you don't feel better you don't need it. Ph. 734-8814 or the Massage-A-Way Whirlpool of Idaho.

**JOB CORPS**  
Youth Job Training  
Ages 18 thru 21  
Call:  
**SAM OVERACRE**  
423-6668

**JOE MILLER TREES**  
Sears Parking Lot. Large selection of wreaths.

**LONELY?** Try Susie Q's Dating Service in charge of Write Susie Q. P.O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341.

**LONESOME? DEPRESSED?** Need help. Call KATHLENE 733-0122.

**NATIONAL PALMISTRY-READING** All readings at private & confidential. 1508 Blue Lakes North. 733-0086.

**TIREDS OF LOOKING** and being over weight? Try a new guaranteed vitamin and diet product. Send self-addressed envelope for free info to R. White, 485 West Main, Salem, UT 84655.

**UNWANTED DIVORCES** \$195, attorney fees plus cost. 734-2010, 733-9410.

**YOU'LL SEE A NEW YOU** in time for the holidays. Lose 10 to 25 pounds! Dr. recommended appetite control diet. Call Lori, experienced consultant. 862-3619. (Not The Diet Center).

### Selected Offers

**007** **Jobs of Interest**

**A PERMANENT JOB** with secure future is what you need. You are to SUPERVISE and work with people. Call Elaine, 423-8295 or 733-5219.

**ACADEMIC VICE PRINCIPAL**  
Responsibilities include supervision of the institution's eight colleges and schools and extensive involvement in fostering the institution's interest in the state's system of higher education. Qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate and a licensable record as a teacher and scholar in a traditional university setting. Candidates should be currently involved in university administration and should be able to demonstrate exceptional competence in academic management and leadership. This position will be filled by July 1, 1981. Nominations and inquiries should be sent to the address below and must be received by December 17, 1980.

Chairman, Academic Vice-President  
Search Committee  
P.O. Box 8003  
Idaho State University  
Pocatello, ID 83202

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

Hiring is done without regard to race, sex, national origin, sex, age or handicap. Appropriate consideration shall be given to veterans in accordance with applicable State and Federal laws and regulations.

**EXPERIENCED DRUMMER** looking for country music group, must have own set. Call 423-5065 or 423-5782.

**Agricultural Field Technician** - University of Idaho. Research and Extension Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Minimum qualifications: Must demonstrate ability to read and interpret verbal and written communications. Must manage irrigated agriculture; three letters of reference required by closing date. Permanent position. Obtain applications through Superintendent's Office, Kimberly, Idaho. 423-4848, ext. 215.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for fast-food and dining-room operations. Previous experience desired. Apply, PO Box 1230, Elv Nevada 89301.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for fast food and dining operations. Previous experience desired. Apply, P.O. Box 1230, Elv, Nevada 89301.

**COOKS** needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.

**DELUXE part-time job**, want responsibility plus great pay. Call Lori, experienced consultant. 862-3619. (Not The Diet Center).

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls  
Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_

# TIMES-NEWS

132 Third Street West  
733-0931

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Gladys, what do you mean, 'WE've got to see a marriage counselor'? I AM a marriage counselor!"

### Special Notices

**004** **Special Notices**

**BEFORE YOU BUY** anything - call P.O.C.A. - Mornings - call evenings 733-4560. We Can Save You Money.

**FREE TRAINING OPPORTUNITY** Young Women  
Ages 15-21  
• Business Opportunities  
• Dental Assistant  
• Nurse Assistant  
• Many other opportunities.  
CALL: SAM OVERACRE  
Job Director  
In Community Service  
Job Corps - Idaho  
Kimberly \_\_\_\_\_ 423-5458

**JOE MILLER TREES**  
Sears Parking Lot. Large selection of wreaths.

**LONELY?** Try Susie Q's Dating Service in charge of Write Susie Q. P.O. Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341.

**LONESOME? DEPRESSED?** Need help. Call KATHLENE 733-0122.

**NATIONAL PALMISTRY-READING** All readings at private & confidential. 1508 Blue Lakes North. 733-0086.

**TIREDS OF LOOKING** and being over weight? Try a new guaranteed vitamin and diet product. Send self-addressed envelope for free info to R. White, 485 West Main, Salem, UT 84655.

**UNWANTED DIVORCES** \$195, attorney fees plus cost. 734-2010, 733-9410.

**YOU'LL SEE A NEW YOU** in time for the holidays. Lose 10 to 25 pounds! Dr. recommended appetite control diet. Call Lori, experienced consultant. 862-3619. (Not The Diet Center).

# Christmas Bonus Ads

3 LINES 5 DAYS ONLY \$4.00

- This offer is good November 28 through December 23
- Items advertised must be priced at \$500 or less
- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

**FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.**

## TIMES-NEWS 733-0931



**300 Homes For Sale**

**MUST SELL!** Owner transferred, nice 4 bedroom home with shop on 2 1/2 acres. Make offer. Close to town. 734-6676.

**OWNER-2 bdrm, with 1/2 bdrm rental at rent. Accept low bid on payments. Will finance. 535 S. N. Call 733-3816 eve's & week-ends.**

**No Realtors.**

**OWNER WILL CARRY,** with reasonable down. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and frame home on a large lot. Call Box #43-2000 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8197.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE** this finished basement—300 sq. ft. up and 300 sq. ft. down. Large living room and large family room. Possibility of a 5th bedroom. Excellent location, large lot. Landscaped, chain link fence and carport. Only 8 years old and priced right. Call Jerry J. Jones, 324-5222 or 733-8197.

**\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$**

**TOP QUALITY** carpet, drapes, and appliances in this well insulated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Makes it a top value. All the extras that make a house a home. \$68,900.

**BEST OF IT'S CLASS** 3 bedroom, full basement, it will surprise you for \$44,000.

"The Old Pros"  
**FELDTMAN-REALTORS**  
1004 Addison Ave. E.  
733-1988 734-1436

**SMALL 2 Bedroom** home on a beautiful lot for sale. Carpeted & all the best, needs some work. \$18,000 or best offer. 734-7959.

**TETON DR.,** sharp, brick, fireplace, garage, fenced. \$40,000. Acco Realty 733-5217.

**TIRED OF YARD WORK** by call for 2000 Corral, 2200 Washington St., N., in the College Meadows, 1 Twin. \$30,000 with 1/2 acre lot. Assumable 7.85% IMA loan to qualified buyers. Terms. See 733-2552, the Wells.

**TOWNHOUSES** offer many conveniences and this one is in excellent condition. Needs only a few things to get the lawn or shoveling snow. Garage included and priced right. Call Jerry J. Jones at 324-5222 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8197.

**300 Homes For Sale**

**100,000 DOWN,** owner's balance. 12x12 A.I. balance. 2 bath or assume 1/2 loan. \$39,900. 734-5374

**100% FARM HOME**

on new homes in Kimberly being taken over for spring occupancy. Call Larry and Son Construction.

733-4341; 732-0213

**2 BDRM** House, 1 acre, North St. in Filer. \$25,500. Owner will carry paper. 733-5500 or 734-5410

**2 HOMES—** One 3 Bedroom, one 4 bedroom. Owner will carry with substantial down. 734-4922; 733-1972

**12,000 DOWN,** low interest, priced right. 2 bedroom close to town. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-4552

**3 HOMES** on 1 Acre of ground. Lots of potential. Good level build more rental units. This is worth looking at. Call Vicki Jones, 733-6325 or County Realtors, 733-7116

**300 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER!** Quality 3 BDR, 2 1/2 brick ranch Central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, recwood deck, landscaped, fenced in Acre, prime NE loc. Low unit's 9% assumable loan. No Realtors! 371,500 734-6427

**CALL TODAY** for free market analysis on your home

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-0600

**300 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER!** Lux 3300 sq ft brick bungalow, Lakewood Dr. 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, tan carpet, rec room, fireplace, dbl garage, main floor many extras. No Realtors! \$84,500 734-0976 or 734-5453 or 1 (801) 255-1332

**300 Homes For Sale**

**HOME** sweet home, lovely 2 1/2 bdr from the Circle 734-8197

**300 Out/Town Homes**

**OWNER** 1 1/2 bdr, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice lot. Call in Filer. \$49,500. 734-5661

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.**

**GOOD DAIRY SITE** 20 HP pump with 3 phase power, registered well located in Wendell. Owner will carry the paper on this one. #44-570 000

**MINI FARM** all your own, raise your own livestock and your own personal garden and will have room for that because you will have always wanted. Owner would consider terms or would trade. No. 23.

**JINGLE BELLS WILL RING** when you walk in the door of this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently located in the NE area of town with all electric heat, completely carpeted, fenced, paid the owner will carry. For your personal tour of this home call us today for an appointment. No. 40 \$47,500.

Wanda Fehrenholtz 734-4186  
Jerry James 324-7100

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

**300 Homes For Sale**

031 Out of Town Homes
FILER- large attractive 9 1/2 x VA loan on this cute bedroom home with...

037 Farms & Ranches
640 ACRES dry priced. Some farms, reasonably priced. Call Tom Larson Realty...

037 Farms & Ranches
97 ACRES with wheelies. 30 ACRES FARM HOME. WEST POINT RE. WENDELL, IDAHO...

038 Acres & Lots
33 ACRES with full water, good soil in new seeding. Financing 734-9973.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Carter...

051 Uniform Homes For Rent
IN FLER, 1 bdrm house, gas heat, W/D room, 325-2021.

054 Uniform Apts & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, frig all included.

058 Office & Business Rental
BUILDING FOR RENT: 1400 sq. ft. large overhead door.

067 Miscellaneous
LEATHER Suede jacket. Leather vest. Value at \$80.00.

Handy Realty, 610 So. Lincoln
BARE GROUND 10+ ACRES NW of Jerome. 10 ACRES, SW of Jerome \$31,800.

M.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCall Melvin Mancure or Bob Brown for details.

FARMS & RANCHES
1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch. 1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch. 1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch.

CARL BEUTLER REALTY
JEROME, IDAHO
DAY OR NIGHT Ed Pethi 324-5234

MOBILE HOME
NEW CONCRETE 1 1/2, wide, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen.

MOBILE HOME
NEW CONCRETE 1 1/2, wide, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Under New Management! 1 & 2 bdr. apartments warm.

Merchandise
26" Mens 3 speed bicycle, complete w/basket, luggage.

PROSPECTORS KEENE
2 1/2" x 3" gold dredges. Mining equipment, stoves, boxes, boxes, Mercury, gold pans.

JUST LISTED! This 3 bedroom home in good NE location. \$38,000. Suzanne

FARMS & RANCHES
1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch. 1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch. 1,348 ACRES-Excellent ranch.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
373-1082 or 324-3354

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

UNBELIEVABLE
A Fleetwood mobile home, 12x24 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, sink, shower.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

TRADE REAL ESTATE! Beautiful one of a kind, new 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

FARMS & DAIRIES
35 ACRES, non-water off-Buhl. 50 ACRES North of Buhl on Molon Valley Road.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

HAVE QUALIFIED CLIENTS
for approximately 200 acre farm with small dairy. A double five or six. Need listings now. Call Walter Haggard

Century 21 Realty Services
1905 West 100 South Suite 230 Logan, Utah 84131. Office 801-753-5111. Home 801-753-5782.

THIS MONTH'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS
1232 Lakewood-104 sq. ft., \$28,800. 1232 Lakewood-1680 sq. ft., \$29,950 (Only 1 left!).

RENTALS
APTS & HOUSES-FURN. UNFURN. FROM \$65 TO \$240.

RENTALS
APTS & HOUSES-FURN. UNFURN. FROM \$65 TO \$240.

RENTALS
APTS & HOUSES-FURN. UNFURN. FROM \$65 TO \$240.

RENTALS
APTS & HOUSES-FURN. UNFURN. FROM \$65 TO \$240.

RENTALS
APTS & HOUSES-FURN. UNFURN. FROM \$65 TO \$240.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

WE'RE BANKING ON YOU, AMERICA, WITH AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Qualified applicants to American Midlands can receive assistance for: Farm Purchases, Livestock and Machinery, Farm Refinance, Conversion from short term to long term.

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

AMERICAN MIDLANDS OF COLORADO, INC.
2945 S. 132nd St., Omaha, NE 68144

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406

WEST POINT REALTY
WENDELL 536-2633 or 536-2406





172 Autos - Pontiac  
 1979 SUNBIRD hatchback, 4 sp., excellent condition, \$3499 734-6154  
 80 Firebird, 7700 miles, under good warranty. Loaded except for A/C-2395 734-4000

173 Autos - Plymouth  
 1969 FURY, all extras Good mileage, good family car. Call 324-4831  
 Today's high prices leave you asking? We have winter deals for you in Classified 733-0931

175 Auto Dealers  
 MIKE SESSIONS  
 AUTO SALES  
 AT HUNTERS AUTO TOWN  
 522 Addison Avenue West  
 CASH  
 FOR YOUR USED CAR!  
 734-7924

**LAST NEW 1980 CLEARANCE**  
 New 1980 and 1981

**12 NEW CHEVETTES**  
 From as low as \$4103

**8 NEW CHEVY MONZAS AND PONTIAC SUNBIRDS**  
 From as low as \$4712

**6 NEW CITATIONS, PHOENIX'S, OMEGAS, SKYLARKS**  
 From as low as \$5462

Excellent selection of new Chevrolet autos and pickups.  
 Pontiac/Oldsmobile/Buick

**SEE THEM TODAY**

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK  
 934-4439 934-4438

**LOOK!**

**1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

No. 213 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control.

**\$3995**

We have over 100 new and used vehicles to choose from.

Al Jenkins 733-8180 Jim Parish 324-6685

**Con Poulos Chevrolet**  
 140 West Main Jerome  
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

**OK Economy Specials**

1975 AMC Pacer No. 9543C NOW ONLY \$1150

1974 Buick Appolo No. 0 2378 NOW ONLY \$1575

1976 Chevrolet Nova No. 0 219C NOW ONLY \$2520

1977 Olds Omega No. 0 2988 NOW ONLY \$3250

1977 Mercury Comet No. 0 928 NOW ONLY \$2420

1977 Toyota Celica No. PO 233 NOW ONLY \$4275

1978 Chevrolet Monza No. PO 359 NOW ONLY \$3350

1979 Ford Pinto No. PO-558 NOW ONLY \$4250

1979 VW SIROCCO No. 0 279A NOW ONLY \$5925

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLKLINE ROAD  
 733-3033

**JUST RECEIVED!**  
**2 CARLOADS OF 1981 TOYOTA'S**  
 TERCELS - COROLLAS - PICKUPS

**CELEBRATE OUR 15th YEAR AS A TOYOTA DEALER WITH SUPER ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault FI Jeep

**SUPER HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
 Just A Few Of The Many!

No. 80-212 - 1980 CUTLASS LS SEDAN  
 DEMONSTRATOR. Back in color, divided front seat, power door locks, deluxe moldings, tilt steering wheel, custom appearance package, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers.  
 List \$7486.88  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$7996.13**

No. 80-57 - 1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE  
 Light Camel in color, economical small V-8 automatic power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, designer accent paint, chrome wheels, custom side moldings and stripes.  
 List \$8714.57  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$7286.85**

No. 80-81 - 1980 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE  
 Medium camel, turbocharged V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, designer accent paint, chrome wheels, body side moldings and stripes.  
 List \$8935.69  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$7490**

No. 80-108 - 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE  
 DEMONSTRATOR. Equipped with bucket seats, leather wheel, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, wire wheel covers.  
 List \$8878.57  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$7496**

No. 80-180 - 1980 BUICK ESTATE WAGON  
 4 DOOR. Power seats, reclining passenger seat, wood grain trim package, electric rear window defogger, automatic transmission, small economical V-8 engine, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack, electric door locks, interior wheel covers, remote control mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, whitewall radial, electric clock.  
 List \$10,015.57  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$8489**

**OPEN TODAY 12-5**

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK  
 Bright orange color, sold at Dick's by special order. Best economy car with V-8 engine. Must see this one!  
 List \$3195  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$2787**

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA  
 4-DOOR. Silver with burgundy interior. V-8 automatic, power windows and air conditioning.  
 List \$2495  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$1888**

1978 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR  
 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent economy.  
 List \$4895  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$4287**

1979 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR  
 White with clear vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, excellent fuel economy and quality.  
 List \$5895  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$5283**

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR  
 Sold new in Dick's. Oldsmobile Buick, fully equipped a lot of miles and safety features.  
 List \$1695  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$1188**

1979 Z-F MERCURY ZEPHYR  
 Completely loaded, good economy.  
 List \$5195  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$4686**

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

**PICK YOUR PAYMENT**

**RIGHT NOW YOU CAN REALLY SAVE ON A NEW CAR & PICK A PAYMENT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS**

**\$108.52**

**\$110.69**

**\$117.65**

**\$138.22**

**\$147.03**

**\$148.59**

**\$148.59**

**\$164.67**

**SLICK ROAD SPECIAL \$5464**  
 1981 DATSUN 310 HATCHBACK. Front wheel drive, 5 liter 2.0 liter engine, 48 months at \$108.52. Cash trade or equity \$1844.60. Interest \$1402.76. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$6872.46. Subject to credit approval No. D21-1.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5876**  
 1981 DATSUN PICKUP. Four speed Lil Hustler. 48 months at \$110.69. Cash, trade or equity \$1996.00. Interest \$1433.12. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$7309.12. Subject to credit approval No. D21-1.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5150**  
 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE. Front disc brakes, power steering, 1150 cc. engine, 48 months at \$117.65. Cash trade or equity \$1990.00. Interest \$1521.70. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$6771.70. Subject to credit approval No. D47-10.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5850**  
 1980 PONTIAC LOREANS SEDAN. Automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, custom bolts. 48 months at \$138.22. Cash, trade or equity \$1150.00. Interest \$1789.56. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$7784.56. Subject to credit approval No. L10-10.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6335**  
 1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic transmission, accent stripes, whitewall tires, power disc brakes, sport mirrors and mouldings. 48 months at \$147.03. Cash, trade or equity \$1848.59. Interest \$1923.73. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$8414.32. Subject to credit approval. No. F11-10.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6990**  
 1981 PHOENIX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK. Custom interior, whitewall tires, custom seat belts, custom exterior group, soft ray glass, power mirrors, power steering, 48 months at \$147.03. Cash, trade or equity \$1990.00. Interest \$1903.44. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$9047.44. Subject to credit approval. No. PH2-1.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6335**  
 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE. Automatic transmission, accent stripes, whitewall steel tires, rally wheels, power disc brakes, body side moldings, radio, floor mats, bumper guards, rally handling package. 48 months at \$148.59. Cash, trade or equity \$1923.73. Interest \$1923.73. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$8414.32. Subject to credit approval. No. GP16-10.

**USED CAR SPECIALS**  
**WE ARE SOLD OUT "HELP"**

We need your trade in for our used car lot. Because we are sold out of used cars. Please let us trade you out of your present car for one of our new Datsun's, Pontiac's, G.M.C.'s or Cadillac's. We are willing to make it worth your while. **HUGE SAVINGS FOR YOU.** So speed in to our sales dept.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 600 Block Main Avenue East WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT 733-1823



# 1981 MERCURY

Why Buy A Year Old Car With Discounts Like These

## 1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR

"The Cat That Hates Gas". Leaf fawn in color and fully equipped. No. X-25.

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433  
 Was \$9293  
 Now \$8093  
 Discount \$1200

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY COUGAR

No. X-16. "The Midnight Cat Prowls". 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior.

Call Jack Jardine 734-6841  
 Was \$9134  
 Now \$7934  
 Discount \$1200

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR

SEDAN, No. X-45. Antique cream, radio, wheel covers, whitewall steel belted tires, 4 speed transmission.

CALL TODAY!  
 Was \$7327  
 Now \$6388  
 Discount \$939

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY COUGAR

X-16. Sport coupe with automatic transmission, tilt steering, power steering and power windows.

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433  
 Was \$6854  
 Now \$5888  
 Discount \$966

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7

SPORT COUPE, Z-7. Beautiful sky blue, deluxe interior, radio, power brakes, stick on the floor.

Call Doug Black 423-5731  
 Was \$6665  
 Now \$5788  
 Discount \$877

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR

SEDAN, No. X-15. Dark blue metallic, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

Call about these discounts today!  
 Was \$7406  
 Now \$6488  
 Discount \$918

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT SEDAN

This car is a beauty and was made especially for Theisen Motors.

Call Les Harrison 733-3336  
 Was \$6916  
 Now \$5666  
 Discount \$1250

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful tu-tone in color.

Call Butch Hoarwold 734-3766  
 Was \$7478  
 Now \$6468  
 Discount \$1000

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

Theisen Motors, Idaho's Old Time Lincoln/Mercury Dealer, Serving You In The '80's And Well Into The '90's. Still We're Serving You In The '80's.

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

No. Z-2. For the young at heart. Beautiful sky blue with accent sport stripes, and 4 speed transmission.

Call Wiloy Godby 734-4347  
 Was \$6609  
 Now \$5777  
 Discount \$832

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY LYNX STATIONWAGON

No. C-20. 4 door, lift gate wagon, front wheel drive, in silver metallic.

Call Larry Arbaugh 733-4497  
 Was \$6476  
 Now \$5976  
 Discount \$500

EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Beautiful medium blue metallic, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, M-30.

Call Jack Walton 733-7413  
 Was \$9287  
 Now \$7988  
 Discount \$1299

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

M-6. Beautiful fawn, tilt steering, speed control, 6-way seats, all leather interior.

Call Emmott Harrison 733-8394  
 Was \$9760  
 Now \$8488  
 Discount \$1272

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Elvin Brown's personal demo and Elvin ordered this car equipped with everything. Low miles.

CALL TODAY!  
 Was \$9250  
 Now \$7797  
 Discount \$1453

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY LYNX GS 3-DOOR

Absolutely the finest front wheel drive ever. Tu-tone, power steering, tinted glass and much more equipment.

Call Tom Butler 423-5081  
 Was \$7803  
 Now \$6988  
 Discount \$815

EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Highway

## 1981 MERCURY MONARCH

No. MD-28. Beautiful medium blue metallic, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass and much more equipment.

Call Dave...  
 Was \$7699  
 Now \$6999  
 Discount \$700

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

	Was	Now	Discount
1977 HONDA CIVIC WAGON	\$3995	\$3390	\$605
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON	\$3995	\$2995	\$1000
1971 TOYOTA WAGON	\$1995	\$1350	\$645
1977 HONDA CIVIC	\$3595	\$2950	\$645
1976 DATSUN PICKUP	\$3795	\$3275	\$520
1975 MERCURY MONARCH	\$2195	\$1450	\$745
1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	\$3995	\$3275	\$720
1979 DODGE OMNI	\$4995	\$4350	\$645
1976 FORD PINTO WAGON	\$3595	\$2950	\$645
1977 BUICK REGAL	\$4395	\$3875	\$520

**ATTENTION! INVENTORY REDUCTION!**

Instead of us paying Uncle Sam for these fine automobiles, let us cut the prices and pass the savings on to you, our loyal customers.

Call about these cars today!

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO	\$2795	\$2450	\$345
1977 MERCURY MONARCH	\$4695	\$4100	\$595
1975 COUGAR XR7	\$3695	\$2850	\$845
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON	\$1695	\$600	\$1095
1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$3795	\$2650	\$1145
1979 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4	\$7995	\$6875	\$1120
1975 BUICK ELECTRA	\$1895	\$1250	\$645
1977 FORD LTD	\$3395	\$2475	\$920
1980 MERCURY MONARCH	\$7495	\$6750	\$745
1973 BUICK ELECTRA	\$1595	\$1100	\$495

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST The Largest Place in the World to Buy A Car 733-7700