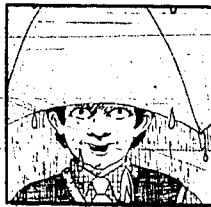


Christmas

Rubik's Cube is one of the more popular Christmas gifts — FI



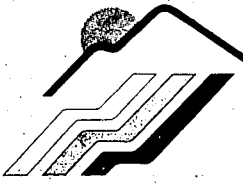
IRA

The whats, whens and how comes of Individual Retirement Accounts — EI



Champs

Idaho State grabs Division I-AA national football championship — D3



The Times-News

76th year, No. 354

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 20, 1981

50¢

Schools putting fourth 'R' into education

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the growth of parochial schools in the Magic Valley. Monday's articles will examine the lack of state control of these schools and how public schools have been affected.

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Financial sacrifices to pay the tuition necessary to provide their children with a Christian education.

The Twin Falls Christian Academy began in 1975 with 19 students, and enrollment has leveled off now at 130. A building that will provide additional classrooms and a gym is being constructed on 10 acres behind the present school.

This growth trend appears to hold true for the other established parochial schools in the Magic Valley, and new schools seem to be opening each year.

And the administrators of the schools have little doubt about the reasons for the growth: Increasing numbers of parents are looking for a fourth "R" in education — religion.

"It's not the subjects we have," says Gary Gable, the administrator of Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. "It's more how we bring in the Christian aspect."

Gable and other administrators in the valley who were interviewed agree, however, that while parents are being attracted by the Christian aspects of parochial education, they are also being repelled by the absence of ethics or values education in the public schools.

"We see that the tendency in public schools is chiefly away from values," says Robert Berry, the principal at Twin Falls Christian Academy. "And parents, in general, are concerned about that."

Evidence of the extent of this parental concern can be found in the wide range of the students' religious backgrounds at any one school. Most of the schools have what Gable calls a "mixed bag" of faiths in attendance.
* See PAROCHIAL Page 2

TWIN FALLS — Standing, hands over hearts, the kindergartners face a white flag with a red cross on a field of blue.

"I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag, and to the savior for whose kingdom it stands."

It's the start of the school day, and it is followed by the pledge to the American flag. Then, as a girl stands before the class proudly holding a Bible, the students pledge their allegiance to it.

After confirming their belief in Christianity, Bible and county, the children pray.

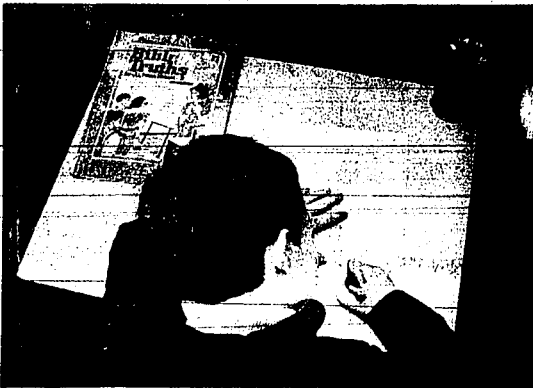
In a first-grade class, each student writes a "prayer graph" in the class prayer. They ask the Lord to watch over absent classmates, relatives on trips, fathers at the sugar factory and sick pets. And — if God can spare the time — a few extra requests are thrown in.

"... and help everyone get a hundred on our spelling test."

"... help us not get demerits."

At the Twin Falls Christian Academy off Eastland Drive, with grades kindergarten through 12, the students work as hard as they pray. They mind their teachers, and there's no horseplay in the hall or graffiti in the boys room.

Like parochial schools throughout the Magic Valley, the Twin Falls Christian Academy has been reaping the benefits of a nationwide trend. An increasing number of parents are making



Farmers slaughter 20,000 rabbits Conservationists threaten national boycott of Idaho products

MUD LAKE (UPI) — Club-swinging farmers slaughtered an estimated 20,000 rabbits Saturday in a four-hour battle.

The killing may trigger a boycott of Idaho potatoes and other products by an animal protection group.

Twice as many rabbits might have been felled. About 50,000 rabbits were driven toward pens by some 700 adults and youths, but more than half of the animals escaped before "killing blows" could be delivered.

Organizers of the slaughter, which occurred in wet, almost freezing weather near the small eastern Idaho farming community of Mud Lake, said they might file a criminal complaint against the unidentified owners and pilot of a helicopter that was blamed for spooking the mass rabbit escape when it buzzed the slaughter site.

A spokesman for the farmers acknowledged that some rabbits may have been crushed beneath the wheels of vehicles used in the operation when the horde of rabbits reversed direction. But he denied any intentional acts of brutality were committed.

"When you have as many rabbit as they got — we figure they exterminated about 20,000 today and they feel like it was a real successful rabbit drive — there are some problems with it," said W.F. "Bill" Whitton of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Orvin Twitchell, the rabbit-drive coordinator who said his life was threatened Friday because of last week's first rabbit kill, blamed the confusion of Saturday's operation on "sightseers" and aircraft, Whitton said. Whitton said so many rabbits were rounded

up that farmers "couldn't club them fast enough" when the animals fled.

A member of the Fund for Animals who witnessed the rabbit drive said conservationists across the country were appalled. He said they would push for a national boycott of Idaho goods if more rabbits are killed.

Rabbit-drive sponsors had said most of the rabbits to be rounded up in the second drive would be shipped live out of state, but Whitton said only a few of the shippers showed up — and those who did, had not arrived until after the rabbits were killed.

Whitton said thousands of rabbits could not be held in the holding pens for very long because they began suffocating and many became frenzied. "They began tearing each other's hides," he said. "Now that's not very humane."

Nigerians cancel order to ship rabbit meat to their homeland

BOISE (UPI) — An order to ship 6,000 pounds of frozen jack rabbit meat taken from last week's rabbit drive near Mud Lake to Nigeria has been canceled, a Houston shipping line representative says.

Mike Reeves, regional sales manager for Hellic Shipping Lines Lt., said the shipping order was "the most bizarre I've ever come across."

"It was a little out of the ordinary when it first came in," Reeves said. "And now I understand

the trucker is holding 6,000 pounds of rabbit meat that he can't get rid of."

Still worried over an unpaid trucking bill for \$2,500, Rigby truck broker Scott Archibald has declined to reveal the meat's whereabouts. Earlier this week, he threatened to have the meat destroyed unless Reggie Akpata, a Los Angeles businessman, paid for trucking costs from Mud Lake to Houston.

Akpata and his partner Robert Eaeigbe received the meat free from Mud Lake farmers

and want to sell it for human consumption in Nigeria.

but Reeves, contacted in Houston by the Idaho Statesman, said his secretary received a phone call Wednesday from Akpata to cancel the order.

"She was told it would be consolidated and a larger shipment would move at a later date," said Reeves, noting no money had changed hands. "It's not the usual way we like to do business. I don't know what his problem was"

Reports of killings continue in Poland

By United Press International

Polish troops refused to open fire on their striking countrymen in the coalfields of Silesia where 56 people were reported killed in clashes earlier this week, the BBC reported Saturday.

A truck driver returning to the West after a week in Poland said he was told by a Polish official 27 people had been killed in Warsaw rioting in the first reports of deaths in the Polish capital since the imposition of martial law.

His report could not be immediately confirmed independently.

Striking workers also were reported occupying factories in Lublin, Wroclaw, Mielno and Swidnic and the official PAP news agency said a police raid in Szczecin on the Baltic coast turned up a cache of grenades,

three firearms, ammunition and iron bars.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, in a proclamation published in Rome Saturday by the Italian news agency Ansa, pleaded with workers to "keep calm" and not drag Poland into civil war.

There were unconfirmed reports that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, held incommunicado since martial law was imposed Sunday, had issued an appeal for a general strike Saturday in a message dated Dec. 15.

Government prosecutors in several parts of the country meanwhile have begun holding "summary trials" of Solidarity union officials for offenses ranging from inciting to strikes to distributing leaflets "under the organs of the Polish People's Republic," Warsaw radio said.

See POLAND Page 3

Good morning!

AgriBusiness E1-8	Opinion A4
Classified F10-14	People A6
Food B1-8, C1-8	Sports F3-9
Magic Valley F1	Valley Life D2-11
Obituaries F2	Weather A2

Values part of public education

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In spite of claims to the contrary by supporters of parochial education, the need for education in values has not gone unnoticed in many public schools.

An innovative pilot program at Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls that deals with value clarification is one example. It deals with ethics and values as part of an overall approach designed to give children a positive self-concept — and keep them out of trouble.

The "positive action program" at Lincoln Elementary attempts to help children develop good feelings about themselves that will make learning easier and produce happier adults. The 5-year-old program has been funded by a federal grant.

The program encourages the children to make conscious decisions to improve their own self-concept.

"We feel that is fundamental to everything," says Carol Allred, the program's director. "The way a child learns and feels comes through his self-concept. They perceive everything through self-concept."

Using 162 highly structured daily lessons, elementary teachers guide the children to decisions that will make them feel better physically, mentally and emotionally.

Through some of the 20-minute lessons, the students learn that good health practices and exercise help them feel better physically and this contributes to their happiness. Thus, they happily decide to brush their teeth and eat nutritional foods.

By learning other lessons that being able to perform well in academics will make them feel successful and happy, the students are encouraged to work diligently in their studies.

The emotional area is more complex, Allred says. The lessons in this area help the children to decide what they value in social behavior.

Basically, the process begins by letting them decide what makes them feel good.

"They want to be liked," she says. "That's fundamental. We all want to be liked and get along with others. We get that established with the children at the beginning."

Soon after themselves, they are taught to empathize. What makes other people happy?

They soon make the mental leap to what adults know as the Golden Rule. "We tell them, 'Everything you put down about the way you like to be treated — that's the way you should treat others,'" she says. "If they want to be treated honestly, they will treat others honestly."

According to Allred, evaluations of the program, done by the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, have found it to be effective in changing children's self-concept and in reducing their contact with law-enforcement agencies.



Justin Sidwell participates in prayer which, unlike public schools, is part of the curriculum

Parochial

From Page 1
his senior, about 20 percent of the 212 students are not from Lutheran families.

At Clover Lutheran, south of Filer, which at 75 years old is the oldest parochial school in the valley, 30 to 40 percent of the students are of other faiths.

The numbers vary, but the trend is consistent even at the Roman Catholic St. Nicholas School in Rupert. Parents are willing to cross once-inviolable religious barriers to provide a value-oriented education for their children.

And the choice to enroll their children in parochial schools usually is not financially easy for parents to make. Tuitions at parochial schools in this area vary from \$60 to \$95 per month, though "discounts" are often offered to church members.

"We have to pay our taxes and support this," says John Kaster of Buhl, who has two children in Clover Lutheran. "It's no easy route."

Besides the Christian aspects, most parents see the parochial schools as giving them more control over the education of their children. Ultimately, if they don't like the way the class or the school is run, they can take their child and their money and go somewhere else.

According to administrators, it is this heavy parent involvement that makes the schools successful. By and large, parents feel that, while they have the voice in the parochial schools, they also must accept a

more active and consuming role in their child's education.

"When we sit down and talk to a teacher, there's nothing to hide," says Kaster. "They tell you what you need to do as a parent. After all, that's where learning begins — in the home."

Parents also work closely with school officials in an area critical to the parochial system, fund-raising. Aluminum can drives, book sales and other fund-raisers are organized by the parents to augment the schools' funding.

Beyond the Christian aspect, many parents send their children to parochial schools solely because they feel the schools provide superior academics than the public schools. Parents often see the smaller class sizes the parochial schools offer as a sign of more individualized instruction.

Gary Smith, the principal at Clover Lutheran, feels that the parents are attracted by the reputation of the school's graduates for excellence when they move on to high school in the public system. Clover offers grades kindergarten through eighth.

Again, the success of parochial education academically, according to Smith, is rooted in the fact that the parents have paid for the education and are involved in their children's learning.

"Parents are willing to work hand in hand with the teachers," he says. "They have common ideals — compatibility."

Another factor, of course, is the widespread belief among the public that parochial schools offer stricter discipline. And parochial administrators do feel that proper social behavior is a big part of their values education.

"A lot of energy goes into discipline," says Sandee Nelson, the principal of St. Nicholas School. "That doesn't mean we beat the kids daily whether they need it or not."

Larry Heck of Twin Falls took two of his children out of the public schools and enrolled them at Twin Falls Christian Academy, mainly, he says, because of the more rigid discipline they receive there. He feels the loose structure in the public school hurt his children academically.

"The kids are just wild over there," he says. "My kids weren't learning anything."

Heck says his children aren't straight-A students at the Christian Academy, but they're doing considerably better.

Parochial administrators feel their students are more disciplined, on the average, than those in the public schools for reasons that vary from the effect of the Christian values on the students, to an attitude that's shared by parents and students that it is "their" school.

Nelson says that the superior discipline and academics at St. Nicholas is probably the primary reason that parents send their children to the school.

Today's weather

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Occasional rain today, decreasing tonight and turning much cooler. Cloudy with scattered showers Monday. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph. Lows tonight in the low 30s, highs today 50 and Monday mid to low 40s.

Hatley, Camas-Prater and Lower Wood River Valley:
Rain mixed with snow today. Rain or snow decreasing tonight and colder. Cloudy Monday with scattered showers. Lows tonight mid 20s, highs today near 40 and in the low 30s on Monday.

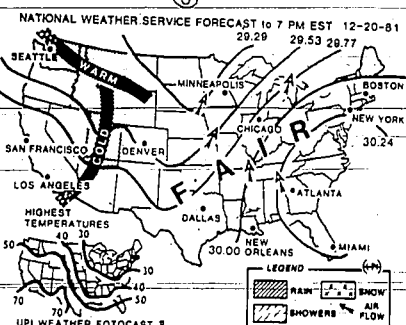
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Rain today, decreasing tonight for Nevada, while Utah shows variable clouds this morning, turning cooler this afternoon and night with scattered rain or snow showers.

Cynoptera:
A moist relatively warm air mass will continue to dominate our weather through the weekend. The freezing level Saturday sloped from 5,000 feet in northern Idaho to 10,000 feet in southern Idaho.

A few inches of new snow continued to fall over the weekend. The freezing level Saturday sloped from 5,000 feet in northern Idaho to 10,000 feet in southern Idaho.

National

Albuquerque	55	21	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	55	21	Max	Min	Pcp
Boston	77	21	Max	Min	Pcp
Chicago	19	10	Max	Min	Pcp
Dallas	47	25	Max	Min	Pcp
Denver	55	25	Max	Min	Pcp
Des Moines	55	25	Max	Min	Pcp
Detroit	23	09	Max	Min	Pcp
Honolulu	79	56	Max	Min	Pcp
Houston	19	03	Max	Min	Pcp
Indianapolis	15	-8	Max	Min	Pcp



ing the afternoon, with Boise recording the warmest in the state Saturday with a 52. The coldest Saturday morning was Stanley with a depression near zero.

The extended forecast for the first part of next week calls for unsettled weather with a chance of snow over the mountains and rain in the valleys. Most

Idaho

Boise	57	41	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	57	41	Max	Min	Pcp
San Francisco	62	55	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	44	20	Max	Min	Pcp
Washington	32	21	Max	Min	Pcp

Twin Falls

Yesterday	36	22	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	44	20	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	40	22	Max	Min	Pcp

The Times-News

Circulation — Members: Audit Bureau of Circulation
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Cascade 533-6668
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 296-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery: 104¢ per week, Sunday 4¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.5¢ per week. Rural home delivery: 114¢ per week, Sunday 4¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.64¢ per week. If you are away from home for more than 14 days, please call 733-0931 for rates. Single copies: 10¢.

The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, 113 North by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News (1195 611) mail (official city and county newspaper) is published daily except on the days that Thanksgiving is hereby designated as the day of the week on which the laws relating to publication.

News — Member: United Press International
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests: Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everett, asst. city editor.

Sports: Mary Clemons, sports editor
Valley Happenings: Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor
Editorials/Letters: Neil Hopp, managing editor
Friday/Special: TV Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports stories only, call 733-0938.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931.

To buy a classified ad: ext. 265
To buy a display ad: ext. 213
For a correction on a display ad: ext. 253
The advertising director is Bill Blake

Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Snow, ice and falling rock imperiled motorists on Idaho highways Saturday.

The state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments had this road-by-road report of conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Mica Hill, icy; Coeur d'Alene area, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, icy spots and broken snow floor.
- State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots and falling rock; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon and Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.
- U.S. 12 — Kootzka to Fleming, icy spots; Lolo Pass, icy.
- U.S. Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.
- Interstate 84 — Raining.
- U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, snowing and drifting; Carey to Craters of the Moon, icy spots and snow floor; Fairfield, icy spots.
- U.S. 23 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Challis, snow floor and snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.
- State Highway 75 — Shoshone, icy

spots; Ketchum to Bellevue, icy spots, snow floor and snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor and snowing. State Highway 51 — Raining.

The Gift of Comfort
Massage-A-Way
Whirlpool
Ph. 734-5614

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY

For making November 1981 my best month ever. My sincere hope is that I can continue to serve you and your friends in the future.

Sincerely,
John Paul

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Back, Leg Pains Will Get Worse Before Better

PETS UNLIMITED

CHRISTMAS LIST

- For Abby Cat Toys
- For Flido Scratching Post
- For Flido Flea and Tick Sweater
- For Dad Aquarium Filter to Clean Dad's Aquarium
- For Grandma Singing Canary & Cage
- For Johnny Hamster & Cage
- For Susie Parakeet & Cage
- For Neighbor Pooper-Scooper

SUPER SAVINGS ON SELECTED BIRDS & CAGES

1224 Lincoln Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 23202
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 - 6:00 Sat. 10:30 - 4:00 Sun. 12:00 - 4:00

Northside Chiropractic

1100 North Lincoln Jerome

324-4383

Hatch mad about Donovan charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said Saturday he is "mad" federal officials did not tell his committee a year ago about the latest allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The Utah Republican said in a telephone interview there is a "good chance" his panel will hold hearings on the matter during which he would ask "tough questions" and "let the chips fall where they may."

Donovan, who has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, would likely be the first witness at the hearings that could come right after New Year's, Hatch said. "I would think he (Donovan) would want to have a hearing to have a public forum to rebut these allegations."

Hatch said he is upset FBI and Justice Department officials did not tell his committee about the latest allegations against Donovan. He held hearings almost a year ago on his nomination as secretary.

The FBI is investigating a charge that Donovan, former executive vice president of a New Jersey construction company, was present at a 1977 meeting when another company official handed a labor union leader an envelope containing \$2,000 in 100 bills.

The allegation was reportedly made several years ago to a federal organized crime task force in New York City.

After the FBI completes its probe, Attorney General William French Smith must decide whether to seek

appointment of a special prosecutor to probe Donovan.

Hatch said he has been informed the investigation will be completed "at or around Christmas."

He singled out Thomas Puccio, head of the organized crime task force, for criticism, and said Puccio could well be called as another witness.

Hatch said his committee "had no inkling" of the latest charge against Donovan when it investigated other allegations last winter.

"This was nationwide news in January and February of this year. Certainly the investigators who knew about it should have come forth with it," he said. "I'm mad at whoever is responsible for not getting that material to us and all of a sudden Puccio shows up in so many ways and it bothers me these items were not referred to us at the proper time and we would have disposed of them."

Hatch said he has asked for a copy of the FBI's report on its investigation.

"Once I see that I think we would want to have a hearing," he said. "If I have my way, we'll do everything that's essential to complete our oversight responsibility and we'll let the chips fall where they may."

He said the hearings could "start next week but because of necessary staff work, after Jan. 1 is more likely."

"You can bet your bottom dollar I'm going to try and find out what is true and what is not true," Hatch vowed.



Hundreds of Israelis gather in Tel Aviv to demonstrate against Menachem Begin's decision to annex the Golan Heights

Doubt cast on Camp David accords

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Saturday the U.S. suspension of its recently signed security agreement with Israel cast doubt on all pacts entered by Washington, including the Camp David accords.

In an interview with Israeli radio, Sharon accused the United States of ruining its "credibility" by suspending the Nov. 30 strategic cooperation agreement to protest Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights region this week.

Sharon angrily branded Washington's cancellation of the agreement, spelled out in a letter of intent signed by Sharon and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, as an attempt to damage Israel's military safety.

"There was no reason for the U.S. administration to be surprised (by the

annexation), except for its timing," Sharon said. "The extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights was one of the basic planks in this government's platform and Washington must have known it very well."

The State Department announced Friday it was suspending its part in the agreement and Thursday joined in a U.N. Security Council denunciation of the annexation.

In Washington, a senior State Department official said he doubted Israel would reverse its annexation of the Golan Heights.

"I don't anticipate it would be possible — and I am just making an observation — for them to reverse that decision without a rather substantial internal convulsion of some kind, and I don't visualize it," the official said.

The official, who is deeply involved

in the administration of American foreign policy, briefed reporters on condition he not be identified. The State Department later released a transcript of the briefing.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called the American moves "encouraging" and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan All said in a special report to Parliament that "Israel should reconsider this decision and revoke it."

The suspension of strategic cooperation and \$200 million in military purchases from Israel "casts doubt on the credibility of all international agreements to which the United States is a signatory, including the Camp David accords," Sharon said.

He called the suspension of the accords "an effort to hit at the heart of Israeli security by suspension of activities related to defense."

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis was to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday before Israel's regular Cabinet meeting at the prime minister's residence, where Begin is still recovering from surgery for a broken thighbone.

The accords called for U.S.-Israeli cooperation in the Mideast to counter possible Soviet military moves in the area and for Israel to allow U.S. forces to stock supplies at some Israeli bases for use by the Rapid Deployment Force.

Sharon said Israel was under no obligation to inform the United States in advance about the annexation since it did not involve a Soviet threat in the region or a threat by forces under Soviet influence from outside.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

The military government reduced by two hours the weekday curfew in 43 of Poland's 49 provinces, but maintained the 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew in five key industrial provinces and increased it by two hours in the Baltic province of Gdansk, Warsaw radio said.

The radio, monitored in London, said there would be no reduction in curfew in Elblag, Lublin, Szczecin, Wroclaw and Katowice, as the Poles call Silesia.

In Washington, the State Department said reliable reports have quoted Solidarity sources as saying Polish troops killed 56 striking miners and beat another 10 to death in the Silesian coal mining region of Katowice.

"Katowice province continues to have flashpoints," the province's military governor, air force Lt. Gen. Roman Paskowski, told miners at the Sawadzki coal mine in Dabrowa Gontczna.

"I had not so far been found possible to extinguish all hotbeds of conflicts," Paskowski said in comments broadcast by Polish television and monitored in London.

The Warsaw government reported only seven killed in the Silesian clashes during government attempts to re-open mines where workers finally barricaded themselves inside and threatened to blow up the pits if troops moved against them.

Warsaw radio reported work had halted in the shipyards of Gdansk until at least Christmas Eve but added, "In the overwhelming part of the country calm prevailed and good honest work was done."

The Gdansk correspondent of the press agency PAP was quoted by the radio as saying, "The disturbances of the previous days were not repeated" in Gdansk, where the government reported nearly 400 people injured in riots late last week.

"The suspension of work in the Gdansk Northern and Gdynia

Komuna Paryska shipyards, in the Gdansk repair yard and in the Nauta repair yard, is envisaged to last until Dec. 24 inclusive."

The broadcast was monitored in London.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said in a television newscast in London that it had received reports that Polish troops had refused to use force against miners in the southern coal region of Silesia and that 200 enterprises around the country were on strike.

The BBC report could not be immediately confirmed.

The latest group of 50 Dutch truck drivers to come out of Poland into the West German city of Helmstadt on the border with East Germany had gone into the country last Sunday in a 122-vehicle convoy carrying Christmas parcels of food.

Demonstrations in Europe protest incidents in Poland

By United Press International

About 33,000 French, West Germans, Swiss, Italians and Belgians took to the streets of Europe Saturday to protest the suppression of the Solidarity union and imposition of martial law in Poland.

Some 5,000 people in France were called out by trade unions and political parties for a night vigil in support of Solidarity, and hundreds more filled Notre Dame cathedral for a special mass on Poland given by 40 Polish and French priests.

The Party-leaning French Communist Party and the large Communist-led union CGT boycotted the rally.

The crowd observed a minute's

silence to note the death of Tadeusz Nazowiecki, editor of the newspaper for Solidarity in Warsaw. The cause of death was not mentioned in the first report that he had died.

Some 10,000 protesters waving banners and chanting, paraded in Bern, the Swiss capital, and West German police reported marches in Berlin, Bremen, Hamburg, Munich and other cities.

In Italy, left-wing organizers said some 10,000 protesters joined a march in central Milan in support of the Polish people.

The largest German demonstration was in Berlin where some 3,000 followed a call by the German Trade Union Association to protest against the imprisonment of unionists in Poland.

HELP IS ON THE WAY FOR SANTA!!!

AT THE **MERC**

AGE 18 AND OVER ONLY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
JUST REGISTER WHILE AT THE MERC SHOPPING ALL THE SPECIALS!!

FREE \$100 OR \$50 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES FREE

IN BLUE LAKES MALL
SUNDAY, DEC. 20TH
TWO \$100 DRAWINGS AND ONE \$50⁰⁰ DRAWING
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
DRAWING AT 3 P.M. DRAWING AT 5 P.M.

CARPET CLEANED

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$19⁹⁵**

ANY LIVING ROOM OR FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM (or dining area) AND HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) **\$29⁹⁵** This Week Only

We'll Clean Any Addition Room (With Either Of Above Specials) **\$9⁹⁵**

DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION "Ask Us For Details"

CARPET CLEANED TWICE **COUPON** On Furniture Cleaning

10% DISCOUNT

GOOD THROUGH JAN. 3, 1982

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are terrific! We will also tint your carpet so it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

734-7202

RAINBOW CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Santa Claus' Best Kept Secret...



He Does All His Shopping at **Shirley & Wyatt**

So follow Santa's lead and do your Christmas shopping with us... for traditional good looks long after the holidays.

Give Him A Sweater

A New Classic From Pebble Beach 100% Wool V-Neck Pullover With Dribble Sleeves. Perfect For All Occasions. \$55. In All Of The Following Best Colors: Black, Camel, Burgundy, Grey, Navy, Yellow, White, Powder Blue, Red, Brown, and Beige.

Give Him A Gift Certificate From Shirley & Wyatt

Shirley & Wyatt

143 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls

CORRELL

PHOTO, ART & FRAMING

ART CLASSES

For all ages:
Portrait Classes
Calligraphy-Oil
Water color
Student Discounts
Free Delivery

Framing and Matting
NOW OPEN MONDAY CLOSE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
CORRELL PHOTO ART & FRAMING
200 East Main Jerome
324-2438

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

West again fails to deter Moscow

President Ronald Reagan's "tough" talk last week about Poland was too little, too late.

The same can be said for a number of other Western leaders.

The truth is, the Polish Solidarity movement is dead.

The Soviet Union has accomplished its aim without direct intervention, and all of the Western rhetoric isn't going to change a thing.

It is nauseating to listen to all these words about the "flame of freedom being extinguished" in Poland; yet powerful nations stand by and let it happen. And once again Soviet adventurism is tolerated.

Reagan may be weighing his options in the wake of the Poland crackdown, but he has very few options to weigh. The West could bring the brunt of its economic clout to bear, but Reagan himself opposes embargoes.

Diplomatic options? Diplomacy can't turn back the clock.

That leaves the military option, but NATO, which apparently has lost its will to fight, and is losing its will to defend itself, can't be counted on. Thus, whatever pressure Moscow exerted on the Polish government was applied under the best of odds.

If there is to be any backbone to Western policy in the face of the growing Soviet menace, it must come from the United States. But Reagan's foreign policy remains vague. By failing to take any direct, decisive action toward the Soviets over the crushing of the Polish workers' movement, Reagan may be sending yet another mixed signal to Moscow — one that could be interpreted as acquiescence.

The interpretation could be made that Reagan spent so much time worrying about the Khadafy "hit squads" that he gave the Kremlin the opportunity to maneuver. At the same time, Israel chose to make things worse by annexing the Golan Heights, and now the United States has suspended a strategic pact with the Israelis.

America's only response to Poland has been to cut off economic aid to the Warsaw government, but that just serves to deprive the Polish people.

It is clear the West has turned its back on Poland.

Thanks, Mayor Woodall

As the clock runs out on 1982, Twin Falls will be losing the services of one of its public servants, Mayor Hank Woodall.

In Woodall's nine-and-a-half years on City Council, the last two as mayor, he has contributed a great deal to the stability of operations of city government. As any elected official knows, it has been a tough chore to manage government under the limitations of the last several years.

But such conditions also bring out the best in people. Seldom, however, do those who contribute to public service receive the credit they truly deserve.

Woodall deserves the thanks from a grateful community, and we want to initiate that flow of gratitude.

Mayor Woodall, we salute you and your efforts in keeping Twin Falls a great place to work and live.



James Kilpatrick

Angry author 'right on' with ideas about education

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Somewhere in this broad land, I am advised on good news, are 16,000 school boards composed of 195,000 individual school board members. In the 50 state capitals sit 7,482 state legislators. And I have a dream.

I dream of seating all 102,482 of them in the New Orleans Superdome or in the Hollywood Bowl. I would provide each of the dignitaries with a copy of Richard Mitchell's "The Graves of Academe," newly published by Little, Brown. The book is punctuated only by cries of "Hallelujah!" and "Amen, brother!" and "By George, the fellow is right!" All hell would then break loose.

Motions from the floor would be invited. The first motion would be to burn all schools of education to the ground. The second motion would call for the dismissal of all superintendents, assistant superintendents,

curriculum facilitators, counselors, consultants and other such supernumeraries, their salaries to be redistributed to the classroom teachers. The third motion would be to elect Richard Mitchell czar of the whole educational shebang, with plenary authority to clean up the fearful mess we are in.

There would be some opposition to these salutary motions, for many of the legislators and school board members are themselves among the most illiterate products of the public school system, but the proposition should carry comfortably even so. And the result would be Mr. Mitchell is a professor of English at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. He is also the editor, publisher, printer and assistant circulation manager of The Underground Grammarian, a monthly publication, printed on asbestos stock, in which he treats the educationists of our land with the contempt they so

royally deserve. Finally, he is author of the work at hand — a genuinely polemical work, unadulterated by the slightest trace of moderation. The gentleman is an even-tempered man. He stays mad.

He scorns those trendy supplements that suck life leeches upon the body of honest education: "Millions and millions of American children would today stand in no need of sex education, or consumer education, or intercultural education, or any of those fake educations, if they had had in the first place AN education."

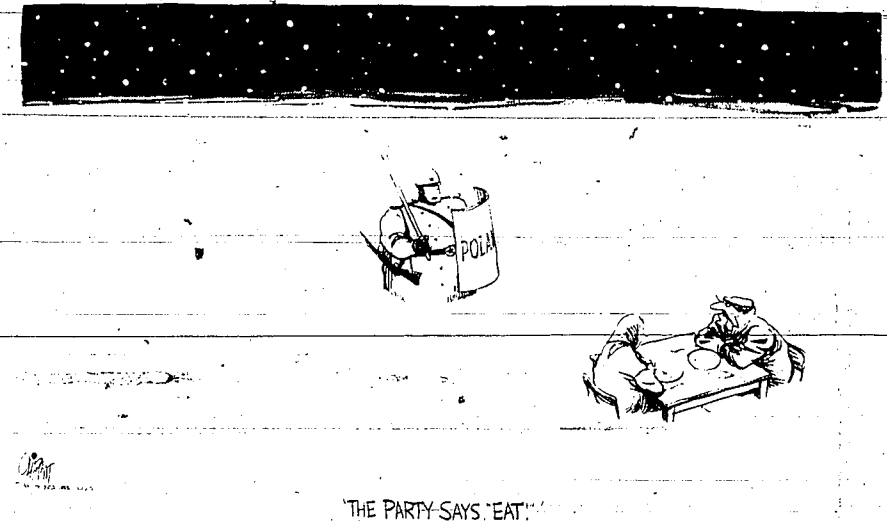
He denounces the teachers' colleges, those "nurseries of incompetence, uninspired creativity and mind-boggling pseudo-metaphysical leantation."

He deplores the anti-intellectualism that pervades the educationist establishment. In this debilitating atmosphere, old disciplines shrivel and die. Foreign languages disappear, to be replaced by courses in intercultural appreciation; history and geography yield to social studies. Our schools are ruled by intellectual

pygmies whose purpose is to see that "everybody else has to grogh."

Professor Mitchell writes with a trenchant wit; he cites some hilarious examples of the taploca prose served up by doctors of education; but his thesis is deadly serious: He sees a conspiracy, at once benign and virulent, among the teachers' colleges, the supernumeraries' unions and the producers of milktoast textbooks and useless gimcracks — a conspiracy whose purpose is to feather each party's particular nest. From this broad indictment he exempts the actual classroom teachers. They are the faceless serfs of the system, the only ones who have any idea of what a half-wit's doctoral dissertation on Comparative Systems of Storage for Athletic Equipment.

Professor Mitchell's work is a cry of outrage against what the public schools are doing to our children and hence to our country and its future. His book echoes the outcries of other critics — Mortimer Smith, E. Merrill Root, Paul Opperman and Russell Kirk. Why won't responsible persons listen?



Letters to the editor

Support for center, hospital

Editor, Times-News: We, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, would like to take this opportunity to voice our continued support of the Walker Center remaining in Gooding and St. Benedict's building program adjacent to our County Hospital.

We feel that the following items are of great concern to the community:

First, our hospital has serious financial problems due to the declining patient census. Since 1976 we have had a decline of 47 percent in patient days. The hospital is now averaging 8.4 patients per day and this is not sufficient to maintain the current level of services needed. With the Walker Center located next to our county hospital, patient census would be increased to approximately 9.5 patients per day. Even though the patient census would only be increased approximately one per day, the economic benefit would be over \$70,000 per year. This does not include the revenue gained through shared services such as diet, laundry, housekeeping, food, etc. This added revenue is very important due to the loss from federal reimbursements and county revenue sharing funds.

Secondly, the Walker Center presently employs 24 full-time and part-time employees, 22 of which are Gooding residents. This employment level has an economic impact of over \$1 million to the area.

Thirdly, chemical abuse is a very serious problem in today's society. We feel that we are very fortunate to have a facility in our community that treats this disease.

In conclusion, we recommend to the Hospital Board and County Commissioners that regardless of the decision reached in the interim proposal, that every effort be made to retain the Walker Center and encourage St. Benedict's building program in Gooding.

GOODING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Gooding

Science should pause, reflect

Editor, Times-News:

A good logician knows he does not have to be involved in religion to discard Evolution and believe in an Originator. (UPI news item, Times-News Dec. 10 "Can't Teach Creationism Without Religion.")

Science posits matter and energy, then proceeds as though conclusions will naturally fall in line with the whole truth. There are other things as basic, diverse, and mysterious as energy: the ability to know, the deep well-spring of emotion, the moral face of honesty (that intrigued Kant) and the purpose of activity (that Darwin wondered about). Einstein said the Universe seems more like a great thought than a machine. I don't expect science to

tell us that love is at the base of the Universe, that it provided activity and will use the last day. Let science momentarily pause in its busy measuring and weighing and join in wonderment at such an idea.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Telling it like it is

Editor, Times-News:

The most feared, most avoided, most honest word was finally used in The Times-News to describe our economic (conservative) situation — "DEPRESSION."

Used on page D-7, Thursday Times-News. Thanks for being honest.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Art Buchwald

A White House list for Santa

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It was Christmas in the White House. Santa Claus, who looked like a very fat David Stockman, sat in his chair tearing up letters from children all over the country. "Everyone wants a free lunch," he said angrily to one of his assistants.

A Cabinet officer came up to Santa and got up on his lap. "What do you want, and make it short?" Santa said.

"I'm the head of HUD and I don't want anything new. I was wondering if you could restore my rent subsidies for the poor and let me have a few dollars to provide heating oil for the old and indigent who hardly have roofs over their heads."

"Ho, ho, ho," Santa said. "I know all about you. You've been a very naughty boy this year. I told you to cut out all the frills and waste in your department and all you could come up with was a few billion dollars. You deserve a spanking. Don't come back until you sell all the public housing this country is stuck with. Who's next?"

"The secretary of Human Resources, Santa," the assistant said.

"Don't get up on my lap, you lousy kid. What do you want for Christmas?"

"I'm not asking for much, Santa. But please don't take away my Head Start Program and medical research funds."

"Do you think Santa Claus is made of money?"

You're lucky you're still going to have Medicare checks to send out. If I had my way, I'd dump them, too."

"But you promised there would be a safety net for people who were down and out."

"I make a lot of promises I can't keep. That's why kids, when they grow up, stop believing in Santa Claus. Now beat it before I start hacking away at your Social Security benefits."

"Santa, this is the chairman of the largest steel company in America."

"You can get up on my lap."

"Santa, I've been a very good boy, and I don't want anything."

"You must want something."

"Well, there's one thing I kinda would like."

"What's that?"

"Another tax loophole, so I won't have to pay any taxes this year."

"And are you going to build a new steel plant with your tax loophole?"

"No, I want to buy the Marathon Oil Company with it. Then I won't have to worry about making any more steel."

"That's a sensible thing to want for Christmas. Give Santa a kiss and I'll see you get it."

"I love you, Santa."

Santa said to his assistant, "I wish all the kids were as well behaved as that one. Who's next?"

"Santa, I'm a governor from a big Eastern state, and I was supposed to take care of all the people the

federal government was responsible for, and you were going to provide me with block grants to do the job. Now you've cut off my block grants. What am I supposed to do with the people?"

"That's your problem, kid. If there is one thing Santa Claus can't stand it's a governor who wants federal money to do his job. Get out of my sight. You make me sick. Next."

"Santa, I'm the secretary of Education and I need."

"Save your breath. I don't even care to hear what you want for Christmas."

"You're a cute fellow. What's your name?"

"Caspar Weinberger, and I'm the secretary of Defense."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want planes, and missiles, and submarines, and aircraft carriers and guns and tanks and an MX missile system, and germ warfare shells, and a trillion dollars."

"Ho, ho, ho. That's a lot of toys. You're going to empty out my bag."

"I'm going to hold my breath until I get them."

"All right, Caspar. I'm not going to spoil your Christmas; if you've got your heart set on all these things. Stop pulling on my beard. I SAID YOU GET THEM!"

After Caspar stomped away, the assistant said, "He really got to you."

"It's a weakness of mine. I can't stand to see a little secretary of Defense cry."

Marxist-ruled Poland falls prey to military dictatorship

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor



LECH WALESA
... appeal was in vain

LONDON — By the time the mailed fist of the Polish army crashed down on the Solidarity free trade union last weekend, 16 months of social experiment and growing confrontation, had turned to what was in the Kremlin's eyes a full-scale counter-revolution.

Shortly before the crackdown, Moscow radio warned that the "anti-socialist" activities of Solidarity were endangering Poland's commitments under the Warsaw Pact and creating a security risk for neighboring countries, of which the most directly affected was the Soviet Union itself.

In clamping down with a decree of martial law and setting up a 16-man Military Council of National Salvation to run the nation, Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Poland was "a matter of hours rather than days" from a catastrophe — a hint that had not acted — Russian and other Warsaw Pact troops would have invaded the country as they did Hungary and Czechoslovakia in the interest of "fraternal solidarity."

Solidarity had been battling the government in vain for the institutionalization of rights agreed at Gdansk on Aug. 31, 1980.

The agreement authorized the setting-up of free trade unions independent of direct Communist Party control, the legal right to strike, greater access to the media both by unions and the Roman Catholic church, a commitment to revise the censorship laws and a number of concessions on pay, working hours and social benefits.

As part of the Gdansk agreement, Solidarity acknowledged the leading role of the Communist Party, although the Supreme Court later that year overruled an attempt by a lower court to insert in the union's statute a clause explicitly recognizing the supremacy of the party.

In the days and weeks preceding the military crackdown, militant elements in Solidarity directly challenged the leading role of Marxism by demanding a free vote in forthcoming local elections, a guaranteed right to broadcasting time on radio and television to reply to government propaganda, the removal of party officials from factory management committees and the setting-up of a joint council in which Solidarity

had arrived at the extreme of seeking "physical confrontation with the Reds." He said the "growing aggressiveness" of Solidarity hot-heads was clearly aimed at taking apart the Polish state system.

Poland's political disintegration has been accompanied by equally dramatic economic collapse as strikes broke in waves across the country. Industrial output slumped 14 percent in a year. Exports of coal, the primary foreign currency earner, fell by half to an estimated 7 million tons this year.

Peasants refused to deliver produce to the cities because of their lack of confidence in a currency weakened by the onset of hyper-inflation.

Foreign debts grew to \$27 billion against reserves estimated at no more than \$300 million, and the country was close to being declared in default by anxious western bankers. Crime, black marketing and speculation spread by leaps and bounds.

The prospect as winter deepened was one of starvation, deprivation of

basic commodities and energy, and a lack of minimal medical care for the vast majority of the population.

"Chaos and demoralization have reached the level of defeat," Jaruzelski said when declaring martial law. "The nation has reached the border of mental endurance."

Saying he was acting "to bind the hands of adventurers before they pushed the country into civil war," Jaruzelski staged what appears to have been a military push rather than an attempt to restore the shredded authority of the party.

Poland, the only country in the Communist bloc to have experimented at length with free speech, thus became the first Marxist-ruled nation to have fallen under military dictatorship. Elsewhere in the bloc, the concept of party control over the military still is strong.

But whether orthodox or not in Marxist terms, Jaruzelski's action was hailed with relief in Moscow and other East European capitals, where some leaders had trembled at the thought of infection by Poland's re-

form fever.

Clearly anxious to avoid precipitating an East-West crisis of unpredictable proportions, Moscow remained ostensibly on the sidelines as the crackdown proceeded. It did appear, however, that the Kremlin

had prior knowledge of the coup and stood ready to intervene if the crisis boiled out of control.

The military takeover, Jaruzelski said pointedly, was "the last chance to make order in our own house with our own forces."

Thank-You
Magic
Valley



for making 1981 the best year ever in my 18 years of service at Theison Motors. A special thanks for making November my best month ever... I hope I can continue to serve you for the next 18 years.

Sincerely,

Jack Jordan

would have a voice in supervising national economic policy.

On Saturday, the eve of the martial law declaration, Jaruzelski made a fateful political step by demanding a national referendum on the holding of free elections and questioning whether the Communist Party was needed any longer to safeguard Soviet interests in Poland.

In the Kremlin's view, this must have been the ultimate heresy.

As the crisis evolved over the months, the Communist Party's authority visibly fell apart. Some 400,000 members of the 3 million strong party left or were expelled since the Gdansk agreement while Solidarity ballooned to a nationwide membership of 9.5 million.

Despite its waning authority the party dug in its heels against transferring real power to Solidarity. The union split over tactics. Personal rifts appeared in its leadership as its leader, Lech Walesa, appealed in vain for unity and discipline. At the same time, a number of independent "political clubs" sprang up — many of them openly "anti-socialist" by any communist standards.

Another milestone in the crisis was passed on Dec. 3 when Solidarity rejected Jaruzelski's proposal for a "Front of National Accord" because of the party's demand for a ban on strikes and the breaking of a strike by trainee fire officers.

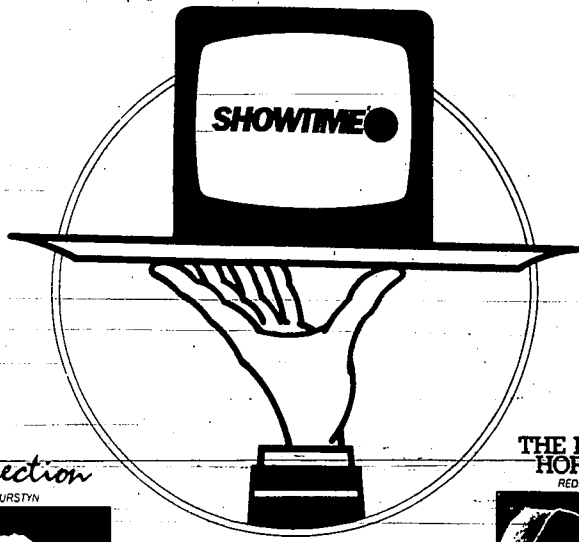
Finally, Jaruzelski stated that Soli-

NOW ON CABLEVISION

SHOWTIME

WE DELIVER

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT 24-HOURS-A-DAY!



Getting the news out was a frustrating task

NEW YORK (UPI) — The news came in fragments from tourists, truck drivers, refugees, radio hams, intelligence reports and Polish TV and radio. One story arrived on six handwritten sheets of paper smuggled to the West inside a man's shoe.

Necessarily, the picture was blurred.

What happened in Poland after the military government took over came mainly from government authorities interested in presenting an "upbeat" view of docile cooperating Poles; Solidarity supporters outside Poland hawked an emotional and equally tendentious view based on pieces of information that might or might not have been true.

Western correspondents in Warsaw who had at least a partial picture of events were prevented from filing in the crucial early period of government efforts to secure the country. By week's end, there was some easing of the regulations.

It was 11 o'clock Saturday night in the Polish capital when government authorities cut the telephone and Telex lines from UPI correspondent Ruth Gruber's two-room office in a shabby building on Piekna Street which houses most of the foreign press. For a few hours, she continued to file via a leased line into the UPI European communications network at Vienna.

But at 4 p.m. Sunday, Polish communist workers began pulling the plug on the Western news agencies' lines out of the country and Gruber lost her Vienna link at 4:15 p.m.

Ferry Wimmer, UPI's veteran correspondent in Vienna, said the blackout was the toughest since World War II.

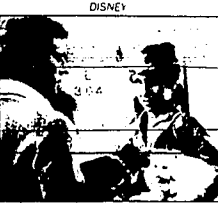
"Even in 1956 and 1968, when the Soviets invaded Hungary and Czechoslovakia," he said, "Western news agencies were able to report by telephone and Telex."

We Wish You
A Merry Christmas
OPEN HOUSE
DOOR PRIZES
HOT SPICED CIDER
Bring the children to put straw in the crib.
DEC. 21 THRU 24 (NOON)
Gem Religious Goods
35 South Locust 733-6577

Resurrection



CAT FROM OUTER SPACE



THE FORMULA



THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN



THE BLUE LAGOON



HAVE
Wash Up
the Holidays
Blue Lakes Mall
734-9400

COME IN AND SEE
DOROTHY SQUIRES
AND
CAROL CARLSON
IN THE
**MODE READY-TO-WEAR
AND JUNIOR DEPTS.**

WE'VE BEEN PLANNING ALL YEAR
FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
Daily 10-9 Saturday 10-9
NEEL
WRAPPING

DECEMBER ON SHOWTIME

SHOWTIME, America's only total entertainment network, satisfies your taste for more of the best in television. Tune into the biggest movies, the best original comedy, the brightest stars, plus Broadway shows, live concerts and series—all uncut and commercial free—24-HOURS-A-DAY, EVERY DAY.



Available in Cable Service areas of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Flor, Hanson, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-6230
FLOR 326-4885
JEROME, WENDELL AND GOODING 326-6565

Tax loopholes common at end of Congressional session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last day of any session of Congress is a time for decorating the Christmas tree with tax ornaments — special loopholes for special taxpayers with political clout.

Often, in the past, crafty legislators such as former Finance Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., would secure the bubbles and bangles and bright shiny beads onto the tax code with blinding finesse.

Unlike previous years, this session's bent-the-clock "miscellaneous" tax bill contained almost no provisions that had not already cleared the Treasury Department and public hearings. There were, however, a few goodies of special interest to a special few — from sewage plants to Las Vegas books.



STEVE SYMMS
Introduces loophole

One provision gives a Watertown, N.Y., publishing firm a tax break worth up to \$10 million. Under the legislation, the Johnson Newspaper Corp. would be able to defer taxes on its sale of radio and television stations WWNY, the proceeds of which went to buy another newspaper.

The tax break had been available for companies that were forced to divest their newspapers and then bought broadcast properties. But until now it had not been available for broadcasters, who buy newspapers with the profits from the sale of a radio or TV station. The way the provision was written, it applied to only one company, however.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., was partially successful in removing the \$300 fee and 2 percent excise tax

books must pay to work in states where gambling is legal. He wanted to eliminate the fee and tax entirely, but Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., contending they gave prosecutors a tool for pursuing illegal gambling, forced Cannon to agree to keeping the requirement, but at a minimal level — a \$50 fee and a 0.25 percent excise tax.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., won passage of \$15 million in federal loan guarantees for turning municipal waste into energy. A spokesman said it would apply nationwide, not to any particular project in South Carolina.

A \$19 million loophole, expanding the definition of oil shale equipment eligible for energy tax credits would, said sponsor Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, primarily benefit two big oil companies, Union and Tesco, Tesco is a client of lobbyist Peter Hannaford,

who until this year was a public relations partner of White House adviser Michael Deaver and a speechwriter for President Reagan.

Another ornament would benefit the Dial Finance company of Iowa along with some other smaller lending institutions that want to diversify from making personal loans into financing second mortgages.

The provision, estimated to cost less than \$5 million a year, would redefine when a corporation would be treated as a personal holding company subject to stiffer taxation. Although the measure could help several companies, it was Dial that lobbied forcefully for passage of the amendment, originally sponsored by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

The only portion of the "miscellaneous" tax bill the Treasury Department opposed extends until 1983 a tax provision requiring companies that go out of business to use a particular method of accounting for tax computation purposes. New Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the delay was necessary because no hearings have been held yet.

Supported by small businesses, the extension would cost about \$15 million in 1982 and \$20 million in 1983, according to Dole.

The only provision that might help the average citizen is one allowing the award of up to \$25,000 in legal fees if a taxpayer wins a civil suit that was filed "unreasonably" by the Internal Revenue Service. It also provides for a \$2,500 fine on taxpayers who sue the IRS frivolously.

Deficits have drawbacks, but they're not always bad

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning: Budget deficits may be harmful to the health of the economy.

The administration would like to pin that label to this year's federal deficit — likely to be the first in history to reach the \$100 billion range — and to those in following years.

President Reagan told his news conference this week the recession has made it "highly unlikely" he can balance the budget in 1984, but that a balanced budget is still an eventual goal.

In effect, the president was saying the Republican party has not, as Democrats charge, abandoned its historic opposition to deficits but is just having trouble kicking this national habit. The government has been in the red for all but five of the past 30 years.

But it also is true that the president's economic advisers, along with a great many private economists, do not share the traditional view of conservative politicians of both parties that deficits are all bad under all circumstances.

"Deficits are a problem," Beryl W. Sprinkel, under secretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, said in an interview. "They're something to

Analysis

try to reduce as quickly as reasonably possible."

"One trouble" with them, Sprinkel said, is that historically the bigger the deficit the more pressure there has been on the Federal Reserve to finance it by creating money, thus adding to inflation. Current Fed policy is to avoid doing that.

But this leads to another problem. If the deficit is not financed by creating money, Sprinkel noted, it can only be financed by absorbing some of the nation's savings, as the Treasury borrows to cover its red ink.

"This means that those savings cannot be used for building capital, which is one of the basic thrusts of our program," Sprinkel said.

Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker has estimated that in 1980 the government's deficit plus federal activities that are technically "off budget" absorbed nearly half of the \$170 billion net savings that were available that year to increase investment.

Irwin L. Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, says that's an understatement.

Adding together the direct Treasury deficit, federally sponsored enterprises and loan guarantees, Kellner says total "federally related" borrowing consumed nearly 79 percent of net savings in 1981.

As a result, he says, investment in the nation's future is reduced and government competition with private borrowers raises interest rates, thereby slowing recovery from the recession.

A third trouble with deficits, Sprinkel says, is that the public mistrusts them and they kindle public expectations of inflation.

But Sprinkel and other administration economists argue on several grounds that current deficits are not totally bad.

First, says Sprinkel, the Federal Reserve this time won't respond by creating additional money.

Second, he said, though the deficit absorbs savings, the rest of the administration's economic program will add to the savings pool. Tax cuts alone, he said, should add \$100 billion cumulatively to savings by 1984. He believes increased incentive for foreign investment should further increase the pool.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, says government borrowing will not "crowd out" private investment.

Watt flies over Mount St. Helens

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt flew in a helicopter over Mount St. Helens Saturday for a first-hand look at 150-square miles of devastation caused by the explosive volcano.

Watt, accompanied by his wife, Lalani, was the guest of Gov. John Spellman during a one-hour and 10-minute flight over Mount St. Helens, which erupted on May 18, 1980 like a gigantic atomic bomb, hurling at least 1.3 billion cubic yards of debris skyward.

"My views have been almost a tourist's point of view," the secretary told reporters upon his return to the Kelso airport. "I'm here to learn. The governor has been a good professor."

He will "protect this scientific laboratory that has been given to us so that we can have these understandings for the benefit of the world for future years," Watt said.

Turf Club

PRESENTS
THE
NEW YEAR'S BALL
FEATURING
THE ARLON BASTIAN BAND
Dinner, Dancing and Party Favors
(Dinner Starting At 8:00 p.m.)
\$12.50 per person
Call 733-0710
for Reservations

Automaker losses down this year

DETROIT (UPI) — Wall Street analysts predict the nation's automakers will face year-end losses of up to \$1.6 billion.

The substantial drop from 1980's \$4 billion losses comes due to cost-cutting moves, better overseas performances and higher car prices.

David Healy, an analyst for the New York firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, expected combined losses for the automakers of \$1.46 billion.

Healy said General Motors Corp. will show a profit of \$300 million. He expected Ford Motor Co. to post losses of \$1.13 billion, while Chrysler will lose \$330 million and American Motors Corp. \$120 million.

Analyst Maryann Keller of Paine, Webber, Mitchell and Hutchins was slightly more pessimistic than Healy, projecting total losses of around \$1.6 billion.

She also expected a \$300 million profit for GM and a loss for Ford of between \$1.1 billion and \$1.2 billion. Chrysler will lose around \$600 million while AMC will drop between \$200 million and \$240 million.

Ms. Keller warned Ford could enact an accounting change that will result in losses of \$300 million less. The change involves the dollar's value versus foreign currency.

In 1980, GM lost around \$775 million, Ford lost about \$1.540 billion, Chrysler lost \$1.560 billion and AMC \$350 million.

Healy gave credit for the lower overall losses to company streamlining.

"It's primarily cost cutting," Healy said. "GM, Ford and Chrysler have laid off a lot of people."

Ms. Keller noted car and truck production for the year will be up a fraction over 1980. In addition, companies have eliminated the costs involved in terminating employees such as severance pay and unemployment benefits.

Ms. Keller said price increases also helped automakers cover some of their losses.

"Over the course of the past 12 months, there have been lots of price increases," she said. "By themselves, they obviously helped in terms of getting (automakers) more money."

Healy disagreed.

"Obviously, prices are up \$1,000 or more but costs are also up comparably," he said. "Little things like wash."

Both said GM and Ford's sales abroad have helped the automakers rebound.

"Ninety percent of GM's loss last year was due to losses in Europe and overseas," Healy said. "Ford will be somewhat better there this year, too."

Country Christmas

the black sheep

Wildlife Prints
Handwork
Quilts
Dolls
Pottery
Mountains
Toys
Wearings
Woods
Watercolors

Call 733-0710

Xmas Hours: 5-8 p.m. Daily • Saturday 10-5 p.m.

Announcing

Three Days. Three Dinners. One Special Price.

TUESDAY KC Club Steak

MONDAY Chopped Steak Dinner

WEDNESDAY Green Fried Steak Dinner

\$2.99

Includes your choice of Salad, French fries, bread and coffee through the end bar

PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET

611 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 734-5160

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - Fri., & Sat.

Happy Holidays

Inflation Fighter Today
Only \$2.00
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

Cinema Art Gallery Christmas Sale!
New Shipment Just Arrived!
25% Off
Now Till Christmas
Jerome & Twin Cinemas

THE MOVIES

Ends Wed! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Ends Wed! DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Ends Wed! arthur
Dudley Moore • Liza Minelli • John Gielgud

Ends Wed! CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 334-2400 JEROME 324-8875

JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

FAMILY MATINEES

"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"

3 Big Hits • Ends Tonight!

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARCADE VICTORY

AIRPLANE

SHARKY'S MACHINE

People

McEnroe hates actor's makeup

By United Press International

McENROE MIFFED BY MAKEUP

John McEnroe enjoyed his first professional acting job, but says he doesn't think he'll make a career out of it; he hates the makeup. The top-ranked tennis star joined the Screen Actors Guild so he could appear in a TV commercial for a new racket he helped develop for Dunlop. The commercial shows him using a special clear-plastic version of the wooden Maxply-McEnroe racket, which will seem to be invisible in the final film. McEnroe happily autographed tennis balls during the early part of the taping, but later came close to losing his temper when he noted that it was taking longer than his toughest matches on court.

Calif., with most of Hazzard County filling the small church.

HOW FRIEDAN RELAXES

Prominent Betty Friedan, relaxing in Haiti after a hectic promotion tour for her latest book, "The Second Stage," couldn't pass up an invitation to speak on her favorite subject: women's rights. She told a mostly male audience in Port-au-Prince that Third World women must not to let men get ahead of them. Ms. Friedan said men and women in underdeveloped nations have equality in the fields, but men in these nations are beginning to pull ahead by becoming literate and getting new jobs barred to women.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev celebrated his 75th birthday in Moscow Saturday. Guests at the party included East European Communist party leaders Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Erich Honecker of East Germany and Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Mongolian President Yumjaagiyn Tsedenbal. Brezhnev's birthday message to them: "All our political and moral aspirations are subordinated to peaceful deeds. Statesmen should understand that for the cause of peace to triumph, it is necessary not only to uphold one's own interests but also to respect the interests of others."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Boxing promoter Don King has offered Mike Weaver \$1 million to defend his WBA heavyweight crown against either Renaldo Snipes or Jimmy Young. . . Dom Minolf, 65, has been sworn in for his third term as prime minister of Malta. . . More than 2,300 Roman Catholics in Chicago have signed a letter urging Cardinal John P. Cody to "clear the air" by answering questions raised by a federal grand jury investigation into his financial dealings. . . Robert J. Myers, 69, who went to work for the new Social Security Administration in 1934, is resigning as deputy commissioner in protest against Congress' failure to enact long-term financing changes.

BATTLING DINAH

Dinah Shore said that in her day she could have taken WPA's "yellowweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Sugar Ray," in a tuxedo with a red bow tie and matching cummerbund, said he'd meet her any time. The two were honored Thursday night with the Silver Hope Chest Award at the Multiple Sclerosis Society's 10th anniversary Dinner of Champions at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell were tournament masters and the special achievement award went to M.S. victim Jimmy Heuga, the skier who captured the bronze medal for the United States in the 1964 Winter Olympics.

CLETUS WEDS

Actor Rick Hurst first met Shelley Weir when he was starring in "The Duke of Hazzard" which was production executive of Wits End Productions. When the show folded, Hurst went on to play Deputy Sheriff Cletus Hogg in "Dukes of Hazzard." But he couldn't forget Ms. Weir. One day he showed up on the set handcuffed to her and announced they were engaged. The wedding took place Saturday at the Chapel Of The Canyons in Canoga Park.

Stones wrap up American tour

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Mick Jagger skipped and danced into Saturday night's final concert of the Rolling Stones' 24-city North American tour with the same taunting allure that has made the rock group a legend.

When it comes to rock, the Stones is it," said Joe DiSilvestre, who hitchhiked from Southport, N.Y., to see Friday night's show at the audience as "Friday night's show got underway."

Court records filed in Hampton this

dashed down the stage runways, electrifying his audience with an gripping presence and classic rock style that has enamored fans since the group first performed in July 1962.

"Welcome to the rock and roll extravaganza of the century," George Thorogood of the Destroyers, the warmup band, told the audience as Friday night's show got underway.

Court records filed in Hampton this

week show the popular British rock group grossed \$10 million from ticket sales, \$2 million from concessions, \$5 million from sponsors, and untold millions from record sales.

Estimates of total receipts from the tour, which began in Philadelphia Sept. 24, have been placed at more than \$10 million and is believed to be the biggest moneymaker in rock history.

Attention Parents & Grandparents
Do You Want A Gift That Won't Self-Destruct by December 26th?

GIVE A LASTING GIFT!
For Fun & Fitness.

Gymnastics Or Trampoline Lessons
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

JAGG GYMNASTICS

2042 4th Avenue East

734-9900

ANY TIME IS ROLLER SKATING TIME

HOLIDAY SKATING SCHEDULE

While school is out for Christmas vacation, we will skate every afternoon (except Christmas Day, of course). Come in and join the fun!



1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$ 1.50

With or without Skates
Through January 3rd

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

ROLLER SKATES

Give them the lasting gift of fun and physical fitness. Our SKATE SHOP is open daily.

ROLL-OUT THE OLD YEAR, ROLL-IN THE NEW YEAR!
The fun starts at 9:00 P.M., December 31, and we will skate until 3:00 A.M. New Year's Day. Don't miss the fun games and prizes. The price of admission includes breakfast too.
\$5 with or without skates

MONDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

7:00-9:30

with or without skates

\$5 for up to five family members
\$1 for each additional member

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS ADULT NIGHT

7:00-9:30 P.M.

\$ 2.50

With or Without Skates

PRIVATE PARTIES BY RESERVATION

Skateland is available to church groups, schools, clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts, or any other group for private parties any time other than during a regular session. For your reservation, please phone 734-5455 or 733-8109.

Friday and Saturday Evenings

OPEN SKATING

DOUBLE SESSIONS

7-9:30 P.M. • 9-11:30 P.M.

Admission: **\$2.50** with or without skates

Reskate second session **\$ 1.00**

LEARN TO SKATE 10:00 - Noon

Saturday

\$1 with or without skates
Includes instructions.

Skateland

2100 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

734-5455

It's Bush's turn for home redecoration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends of George and Barbara Bush have donated almost \$200,000 to spruce up the vice president's official residence on Observatory Hill — but not quite on the scale of Nancy Reagan's White House redecoration.

Mrs. Farie Craig, wife of a Midland, Texas, oilman and a close friend of Mrs. Bush, organized the fund-raising drive.

"She literally out of the blue volunteered to do this," said Mrs. Bush's chief of staff, Susan Porter Rose. "The Bushes would not have done it if there had not been contributions. They never would have charged the government."

The project raised \$187,000 in tax-deductible donations, less than a quarter of the \$822,640 contributed for work on the White House family quarters but enough to fix up the three main rooms of "the Vice President's House."

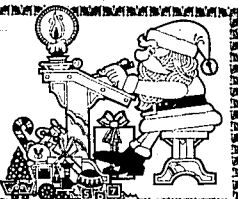
Nancy Reagan caused a stir when she turned down a congressional appropriation and decided to raise private funds, much of it from her wealthy friends, to spruce up the White House. Such donations are tax deductible.

Mrs. Craig and several other wealthy friends of the Bushes gave \$10,000, the maximum accepted in individual contributions. One little girl contributed \$1.

The money went to the Navy Department, which runs the turreted white Victorian mansion on the grounds of the Naval Observatory. The house, next door to the British Embassy in northwest Washington above Georgetown, looks like "a big mansion on Main Street," Mrs. Rose said.

LETTERS from SANTA PERSONALIZED FOUR COLORS

Send \$1 & Child's Name to:
SANTA'S HELPER
832 Rosewood Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301



SHOPPING DOWNTOWN?

Join Us For Lunch Or Dinner And Enjoy the Warmth, Atmosphere And Delicious Food At Our Home.

Daily Luncheon & Dinner Classics,
Now Serving Cocktails.

Uncle Bob's Hot Buttered Rum
Delicious, Only \$2.

DINNER SERVED 5:00 to 9:00 TUESDAY - SATURDAY

LUNCH SERVED: 11:30 to 3:00 TUESDAY-FRIDAY

Castello's

Family Style Dining

511 2nd AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS 734-2500

A Gift of Health

Racquetball is one of the easiest sports to learn and one of the best sports for personal fitness.

NOW ALL OUR RACQUETBALL RACQUETS ON SALE UP TO

50% OFF
regular price

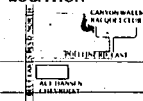
We offer 15 famous brand names and we will be happy to assist you in selecting the ideal racquet for your particular needs.



CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB

734-7447

LOCATION





Italian police check cars in a Verona road block, in search of U.S. General James Dozier

General's wife makes appeal

Officials scouring Italy for Dozier, Red Brigades captors

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — The wife of kidnapped U.S. Gen. James Dozier made an emotional television appeal for humane treatment for her husband Saturday.

His Red Brigades captors branded him "a Yankee pig of the American occupation army."

Thousands of police with dogs and troops supported by helicopters scoured northern Italy in search of the "people's prison" where the Communist terrorists said they were holding Dozier. The troops mounted hundreds of road blocks and raided suspected terrorist hideouts, including scores of empty summer villas on the shores of Lake Garda.

A six-man "liaison team" was sent to Italy by the U.S. Defense Department to aid in the search.

"To those of you who have taken my husband and the father of our children, I appeal to you for humane treatment," Judith Dozier 47, said in her TV appeal with tears in her eyes. "Jim is very important to us, he is everything to us. I hope you will return him safe and well."

The Red Brigades issued a vague communique explaining their reason for the kidnaping and calling for an alliance of revolutionary forces including Spanish Basque separatists and the Irish Republican Army.

The Red Brigades statement, entitled "Communique No. 1", offered

no terms for the release of Dozier, whom the terrorists described in a phone call Friday as a "NATO hangman."

Home police found the communique in a garage can near Rome's central railroad station after a second phone call to a newspaper.

"On Thursday, Dec. 17, an armed unit of our organization captured and put in a people's prison a Yankee pig of the American occupation army," it said.

It called for the formation of "an anti-imperialist combatant front for a new internationalism," and stressed the need "to reopen on new bases a confrontation with all other European revolutionary forces, such as the (Basque) ETA and the IRA (Irish Republican Army)."

"Mrs. Dozier appeared on Italy's state-run television during a brief news conference at the Verona headquarters of NATO's southern Europe Land Force Command, where her husband was the top-ranking American officer."

The Doziers' daughter Cheryl, 22, a lieutenant serving with the U.S. Air Force in West Germany, stood by her side. Mrs. Dozier kept squeezing Cheryl's hand as she spoke. The Doziers' son Scott, 25, serving with the U.S. Coast Guard, had not yet come to Italy.

Speaking directly to her husband, Mrs. Dozier said: "Jim, if you are watching, I want you to know we are all well. Cheryl is here with me. We are awaiting your return and we need

you. All our prayers are with you. We love you very much."

It was her second television appearance. On Friday she addressed relatives in the United States, saying, "Mom and Dad, please stay calm. She asked everyone "to pray for me, for the life of Jim."

Dozier, deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration at the NATO command in Verona, was seized from his apartment by four men disguised as plumbers.

The terrorists believed to be part of a "commando" unit numbering at least a dozen, pistol-whipped Dozier and carted him away in a cardboard box. They tied Mrs. Dozier to a chair with chains and gagged her.

It was nearly four hours before neighbors heard her banging on the floor and called police. This gave the terrorists time to escape and the only trace police had found by late Saturday was a van abandoned by the kidnapers.

LEATHER

Belts • Bags • Vests
Coats • Pants • Hats
Wallets • Birkenstocks
Slippers • Mittens
• Briefcases

The Leatherman

123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401
208-734-4118

Police quell coup attempt in Caribbean nation

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — A dozen gunmen stormed police headquarters and Dominica's main prison Saturday in an unsuccessful coup attempt which left three people dead and nine wounded in this tiny Caribbean island nation.

The former head of Dominica's disbanded 99-member army was arrested following the attacks which were mounted to seize stockpiled arms at the police station and free a former prime minister — the leader of a failed coup last spring — from prison.

The attacks appeared to be a repeat of the earlier conspiracy to overthrow the government by a bizarre alliance of Dominican soldiers, American mercenaries and marijuana growing Rastafarians from the Dominica highlands.

Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles took to the island radio after the attacks failed in an appeal for calm.

"We wish to exhort you to not to gather in crowds and to take no action which might hinder police in their endeavors to bring this grave situation to an end," she said.

The assault force of a dozen men fought its way into Dominica police headquarters in Roseau but was unable to open the doors of the armory housing the weapons and ammunition of the Dominica Defense Force, which was disbanded last year by Prime Minister Charles.

Police Commissioner Oliver Phillips was grazed by a bullet and suffered a head wound, police said. One policeman defending the building was killed.

The former commander of the De-

fense Force, Frederick Newton, was arrested at his home after a policeman wounded in the storming of police headquarters identified him as one of the attackers.

Another former soldier, identified as Ashford Benjamin, was killed later in the day when police tried to arrest him.

Both Newton and Benjamin had been accused by the government of participating in the attempted coup last spring but were acquitted by the courts.

A second group of gunmen sped in a car to the Storm Farm Prison, which held former Prime Minister Patrick John and three other officials of his Dominica Labor Party, and attempted to break in but were repulsed, police said.

Police killed one of the attackers and the others fled, authorities said.

The coup attempt last spring was joined by American mercenaries. Ten of them were arrested on a Louisiana beach April 27 as they prepared to sail on a 10-day 2,000-mile voyage to Dominica. An arsenal of weapons was seized along with Confederate flags.

Seven of the men pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to overthrow a foreign government. All were said to have ties to the Ku Klux Klan or the neo-Nazi movement.

Three others went to trial. Two of them, Ku Klux Grand Dragon Stephen Black and Klan member Joe Danny Hawkins of Mississippi were convicted and a third alleged member of the mercenary force was acquitted.

A New Orleans jury also acquitted two men accused of bankrolling the paramilitary operation with more than \$50,000 to finance the overthrow of Prime Minister Charles.

Lebanon hit by three separate bombings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three bombings rocked Lebanon Saturday, destroying a gas station and an army helicopter and heavily damaging an empty movie theater.

Eight people were killed, including four policemen, and dozens of others injured.

Government sources said it was not known who planted the bombs but it was not believed the three explosions were linked.

A police spokesman said four officers were dispatched to a Moslem West Beirut gas station at noon to investigate a report of a "suspicious looking vehicle."

"On their arrival at the gas station, the car — a small Nissan pickup truck — blew up, killing the four policeman and wounding a fifth. According to our sources, four civilians were also killed in the blast and many others were wounded," a police spokesman said.

"As many as 30 injured people were taken to hospitals, the spokesman said.

Hours before the gas station blast, police reported a similar explosion outside an empty Christian East Beirut movie theater. They said the building was heavily damaged and "a few persons were injured." The motive for the blast, like that at the

gas station, was not immediately known.

In eastern Lebanon, a blast at the Rayak airbase destroyed one Syrian army helicopter and damaged another. Rayak, 32 miles east of Beirut, is a major stronghold of the Syrian peacekeeping forces, deployed in Lebanon since the 1976 civil war under a "mandate" from the Arab League.

Two other Lebanese explosions this month, in the northern town of Tripoli Dec. 10, and the Iraqi Embassy in Beirut Dec. 15, left 55 people killed and 193 others injured.

Alexyeva begins journey to U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lisa Alexyeva took her first steps to a new life in the United States Saturday with tears streaming down her face, clutching the Soviet exit visa won for her by hunger strike of dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife.

In a last-minute hitch, the plane taking her first to Paris was delayed for over three hours, Air France authorities said, presumably due to icy conditions. She was to spend the night in the French capital before flying to Boston Sunday.

IT'S GRRRRREAT!
Guaranteed Results
2 weeks of advertising
for the price of 1

— No refunds beginning Jan. 1, 1982 —

Pay to run your classified ad for one week in the Times-News. If your item doesn't sell, we will run your ad one additional week free of charge. (Beginning January 1, 1982 we will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell).

HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK:

- Private Party Ads Only
- Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 through 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free
- If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

The Times-News
132 3rd St. W. 733-0931

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

Come in and see our cheese and meat gift boxes. We have pre-made boxes for your convenience or we'll be happy to make them up special just for you. Our prices start at only \$7.29. The perfect gift for the person who has everything!!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Monterey Jack Reg. \$1.39 \$1.69

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2 Liter 7-UP or Diet 7-UP \$1.19

WE NOW CARRY STUCKEY'S FINE NUTS & CANDIES

TWIN FALLS STORE • Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison
OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

JEROME STORE • Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

holiday open house sale

123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401
208-734-4118

Dana's INTERIORS

FINE FURNITURE & GIFTS
260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls 734-4720
1 Block South of the Phone Company
Open Saturdays 10:00 to 4:00

ROPERS ... The Store With More

Munsingwear
MENS PAJAMAS

Nylon Coat Style
Trio-Loat 100% nylon tricot in solid colors with contrasting piping. V-neck pullover top with pocket on left chest, hemmed bottom. Boxer type elastic waistband. Light blue, brown, light green, navy or red.

Regulars \$20
Talls \$22

Nylon Slip-Over Style
Regulars \$18
Talls \$19

Knit Nightshirts \$15

ROPERS'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUIHL

Distinctive Free Giftwrap
ALL STORES OPEN LATE

Commerce, Interior will gain when Energy is disbanded

By STAN BENJAMIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department stands to triple its budget and increase its staff as much as 25 percent through President Reagan's plan to disperse programs now managed by the Energy Department.

The Interior Department would regain some 4,500 employees lost when Energy was created in 1977, and possibly get a temporary 50 percent increase in its budget.

Even diminished by budget cuts, the size of the Energy Department's legacy could trigger a battle among rival congressional committees for control when the plan goes to Congress for approval.

Energy Secretary James B.

Edwards, announcing Reagan's decision Thursday, offered no details of the impact of the move, but figures can be read clearly between the lines.

Reagan, while keeping his campaign promise to "dismantle" the Energy Department, isn't eliminating all of its programs.

Despite budget and personnel cuts, Energy will continue to manage as many as 16,000 employees and \$11 billion until Congress agrees to move the agency's mandate from the Forrestal Building and reassign its responsibilities.

As Edwards noted, Reagan already has reached one goal: The department's programs to regulate the price and distribution of oil have just about been phased out.

Born in the emergency conditions of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, those

programs never were welcomed by the major oil companies — although smaller refiners were grateful for the protection when supplies were short and output of the original program when the current oil surplus developed on the world market.

One of Reagan's first actions as president, was to complete the removal, begun by former President Carter, of oil price and allocation controls.

That was any need for the Economic Regulatory Administration, the department's oil-regulating branch. In less than a year its workforce was reduced 52 percent, to 962 employees from 1,994.

The office will continue shrinking until it clears up the last of its unfinished business, mainly resolution of who owes whom how much

among the oil companies which had to swap cost-qualifying "entitlements" under the regulation scheme.

Edwards said the loss ends of the regulatory program, including pending audit and enforcement actions, would be transferred to the Justice Department for final disposal.

The five-member Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates interstate electricity and natural gas transactions for the Energy Department, would regain its pre-1977 status of complete independence, taking with it some 1,600 employees.

The administration decided against reviving the once-independent Energy Research and Development Administration to carry on nuclear programs and energy research. Reagan wants to get the government out of the high-cost "development"

business, Edwards said, so the proposed agency had been given the working title of the Energy Research and Technology Administration. But that idea was rejected, he said, because an independent agency would be "too independent."

By that, he said, he meant "the unspoken possibility that if you hang it out there, the anti-nuclear movement may visualize it as an Atomic Energy Commission (which it once was) and would have a target to shoot at... if it's folded into an agency, the sort of lost down into the bowels of that agency."

The Interior Department once had the government's main fuel research programs and hydroelectric power marketing agencies, and still manages the government's petroleum and coal leasing.

Reagan would send the power marketing programs, with some 4,500 employees, back to Interior and assign it management of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, now approaching 250 million barrels of crude oil held in underground caverns.

In 1982, the Interior will have a \$2-billion-a-year program, nearly half the size of Interior's entire budget.

Should the government decide to expand the reserve to 500 million barrels, its original target, Interior would get to spend the money, perhaps at a similar rate.

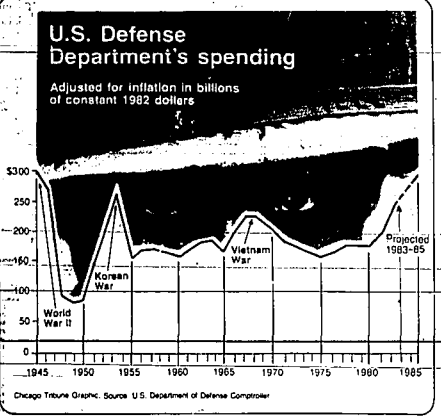
But Reagan's plan would send all other energy programs to the Com-

merce Department, which never has managed major energy programs before. Edwards admitted having favored the idea of instead sending the whole package to Interior.

Edwards didn't explain why Interior, headed by its controversial Secretary James G. Watt, lost out.

What goes to Commerce includes not only civilian energy research, but also the civilian-controlled military nuclear programs — production of fuel for the Navy's nuclear warships, and the design and production of nuclear weapons.

Even if cut by another \$2 billion and 2,000 employees, these programs would add more than 8,000 employees and \$8 billion to Commerce, increasing its staff by about 25 percent and more than tripling its previous \$3.2 billion budget.



Congress in 1982: a different story for the president?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans, sharing stewardship of the 97th Congress, became President Reagan's obedient puppets in 1981, buckling to the demands of his blueprint for a new order in America.

The Republicans, controlling the Senate for the first time in quarter of a century, emerged as staunch administration loyalists.

And, much more surprising, Democrats still ruling the House, saw their ranks split on crucial vote after crucial vote — giving Reagan the margin of victory.

Reagan dictated the limited agenda for the 97th Congress and then employed his vast powers of personal persuasion to win the converts he needed to score win after win on his legislative program.

In this battle — as hard fought as any and once thought lost — Reagan showed his command over Republicans and, in this process, also made the Senate part of his domain.

The third was Congress' acceptance of a massive military buildup with a record defense budget, ending the post-Vietnam anti-defense syndrome. Included in the budget were funds for such advanced weapons systems as the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the next generation's "stealth" bomber.

Congress won some skirmishes — notably in heading off Social Security cuts — but Reagan won the war.

A major factor was the re-emergence of the "boll weevils," who have hibernated during 20 years of near-solid control of Congress by liberal Democrats.

Despite economy, defense buildup to continue in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration in 1981 ambitiously set out to "rearm America," and largely is on target for 1982 despite severe monetary restraints crippling the economy and the services of other government agencies.

The biggest peacetime defense buildup in history, fueled with a \$214 billion budget for this fiscal year, is being orchestrated by Reagan's closest aide in his Cabinet, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who often has acted as the president's point man.

It was Weinberger, for example, who sounded an early warning that social services may have to be sacrificed for the cause of defense, and it was Weinberger who first indicated possible production of the neutron warhead, which was announced in September.

Harping on the theme of an unprecedented Soviet-led buildup that is perceived as pushing America into the back seat of the superpower roller coaster, and on the neglect of the military during the Carter years, the administration seems to have forged a foreign policy based on a strong defense.

"There is no reasonable doubt now that the Soviet Union is fully launched upon a broad armament effort, the magnitude of which is unmatched in history, and the purpose of which is clearly not 'defensive' or 'passive,'" Weinberger said recently.

"We who have the responsibility for the nation's defenses have no choice but to act decisively, immediately to restore our defenses and, with them, the security of our political institutions and society," he said.

The restoration of the American military machine invigorated with a pre-Vietnam War morale is expensive: \$1.5 trillion over the next five years — by the administration's estimates. About \$180 billion of that will go into the modernization of the strategic nuclear forces announced in October.

The Trident submarine, a new class boat displacing 18,500 tons and able to carry 24 nuclear-tipped missiles, came off the ways in the late fall and — as if to do on land and in the air what's been accomplished at sea — there will be a new bomber and a new missile, the MX.

Congress thus far has proved a willing partner in the administration's plan to upgrade the fighting forces, giving Reagan nearly everything he has wanted and more for defense. For example, not only did Congress go along with demoting the battleship New Jersey, but it threw in the Iowa as well.

They will be converted into floating cruise missile carriers, restructured crews with both a tactical and a command mission in the forefront of a buildup toward a 600-ship Navy to fit a strategy of going after the Russians where they are most vulnerable.

"We must have unquestioned naval superiority," Navy Secretary John Lehman said in September. The pride

of his fleet "at the forefront of our offensive power," the aircraft carrier, to which "I am firmly committed."

Underlining the economic reality that makes it nearly impossible for the United States to police the entire world, the administration has sought to put more of the common burden of defense on its allies with an increasing willingness to export weapons to those who will use them against the perceived "Soviet threat."

Thus, the F-16 has become a new tool, one of "fighter diplomacy" in which the plane is used to enrich the U.S. relationship with — sometimes questionable allies such as Pakistan.

The administration seeks to export the sleek F-16 to countries shunned by the Carter administration because of their record on human rights — a subject Weinberger refuses to discuss and one he views as being restricted to "quiet diplomacy."

In all of its policy making on defense, Reagan has faced one tough balancing act: how not to go too far so as to lose public support for the buildup the administration wants to pursue.

Perhaps for that reason more than any other, the administration refuses to reinstitute the draft despite the Pentagon's need for more manpower to ensure the weapons now in the field and those on the way have the human material necessary to operate them.

Even granted the usual honeymoon period, Reagan's ability to master Congress was an amazing feat. Perhaps not since Lyndon Johnson's iron-fisted control has Congress seen anything so one-sided.

Despite the success of his first year in office, trouble may be brewing for Reagan. His veto of the second temporary money resolution — which Congress could not override — did not sit well with members of Congress.

The recession has deepened, unemployment is on the rise and the most recent budget cuts demanded by Reagan are already being swallowed by larger and larger deficits.

The seeds of rebellion are there. But the accomplishments of the first session were far-reaching and the impact will be felt for a long time. The scope, however, was limited.

Most remarkable was the dramatic turnaround in the mood of Congress — shifting to a pro-military, social program mentality that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago — except among rigid conservatives.

The significant actions — all in line with Reagan's proposals — fell into three major areas.

The first and foremost was Reagan's economic recovery program — two doses of increasingly more painful budget reductions and the largest tax cut in history.

It was on those two crucial issues, first on the budget and then on taxes, that Reagan proved his political mettle and burned his brand on the House.

The second was the Senate's approval of the sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia despite the strongest Israeli protests, signalling not the end of the special American partnership with the Jewish state but the beginning of a new relationship with the Arab nations of the Middle East.

Michael and Baker, out front leading their charges, mastered the art of party unity to a degree Democrats can only covet.

But the most intriguing figure was Laxalt, the Western conservative, who holds no leadership position.

Laxalt's personal and political relationship with Reagan runs so deep that he has been a key figure in every major undertaking since the administration came to power.

And, in some cases, Laxalt has been the voice of moderation — perhaps the dismay of the ideological conservatives who consider him one of their own.

Democrats not only faced a highly popular Republican president in the White House but they had nothing to match the Michel-Baker-Laxalt combine on Capitol Hill.

The best they could offer was Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who has not been able to control his members, and Senate minority leader Robert Byrd. Neither projected the image an out-party wants or needs.

of his fleet "at the forefront of our offensive power," the aircraft carrier, to which "I am firmly committed."

Underlining the economic reality that makes it nearly impossible for the United States to police the entire world, the administration has sought to put more of the common burden of defense on its allies with an increasing willingness to export weapons to those who will use them against the perceived "Soviet threat."

Thus, the F-16 has become a new tool, one of "fighter diplomacy" in which the plane is used to enrich the U.S. relationship with — sometimes questionable allies such as Pakistan.

The administration seeks to export the sleek F-16 to countries shunned by the Carter administration because of their record on human rights — a subject Weinberger refuses to discuss and one he views as being restricted to "quiet diplomacy."

In all of its policy making on defense, Reagan has faced one tough balancing act: how not to go too far so as to lose public support for the buildup the administration wants to pursue.

Perhaps for that reason more than any other, the administration refuses to reinstitute the draft despite the Pentagon's need for more manpower to ensure the weapons now in the field and those on the way have the human material necessary to operate them.

The great home economy sale
Decorate and save 30-50% on energy saving window fashions

50% off
on window shades and curtains

40% off
on window blinds

del mar
WINDOW COVERINGS

543-6678
Appointments Days, Evenings, Weekends, at your convenience. Never a charge or nuisance. Free Decorating Service.

120 BROADWAY SOUTH BUHL
Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering
The colorful store that comes to your door.

IN A BLIND TASTE TEST OF MORE THAN 60 JUG WINES...
California Magazine selects Franzia among top California chablis.

CALIFORNIA JUG WINE GUIDE

WINE	PRICE	WINE	PRICE
1. LE FLEURON	\$1.75	11. CHATEAU	\$1.99
2. TREF ETHEL	\$2.25	12. COLONY	\$1.99
3. COMPTON	\$1.75	13. PANTOUCCI	\$1.99
4. BONA VISTA	\$2.00	14. PAULA MASSONI	\$1.99
5. BONA VISTA	\$2.00	15. HECAL	\$1.99
6. FRANZIA	\$2.10	16. MOUNTAIN	\$1.99
7. GARDNER	\$2.10	17. SAN MARTIN	\$1.99
8. GARDNER	\$2.10	18. SEASIDE	\$1.99
9. CEDAR RIDGE	\$1.99	19. ALAMO	\$1.99
10. PEZZI	\$1.99	20. LOS HERMANOS	\$1.99
11. STONE CREEK	\$1.94	21. SEBASTIAN	\$1.99
12. PEDONCULLI	\$1.99	22. CHATEAU	\$1.99
13. STONE CREEK	\$1.94	23. CHATEAU	\$1.99
14. PEDONCULLI	\$1.99	24. CHATEAU	\$1.99
15. JAMES ARTHUR FIELD	\$2.00	25. CHATEAU	\$1.99
16. BEAUCLIEU	\$3.00	26. CHATEAU	\$1.99
17. CONNOR	\$2.49	27. CHATEAU	\$1.99
18. CANO MOUNTAIN	\$2.49	28. CHATEAU	\$1.99
19. EMILIO GUGLIELMO	\$3.15	29. CHATEAU	\$1.99
20. DE VESPER PEAK	\$1.70	30. CHATEAU	\$1.99
21. STONE CREEK	\$1.94	31. CHATEAU	\$1.99
22. FRANCIS YEMMA BUREVA	\$2.99		
23. FRANCIS YEMMA BUREVA	\$1.60		
24. M. LAMONT	\$1.12		
25. CARLO ROSSI	\$3.00		
26. BEHINGER	\$2.00		
27. ROUVERAIN	\$2.00		
28. SAN ANTONIO	\$2.00		
29. BEHINGER	\$1.80		
30. C.K. MONDavi	\$2.00		
31. SOUVERAIN	\$2.00		

Mountain Chablis Blanc, Franzia's crisp white table wine, was recently judged by California Magazine's panel of experts to be in proud company with some of the country's most celebrated premium wines.

But what's really remarkable is that many of those other premium wines sell for twice as much as Franzia.

Why not enjoy Franzia Mountain Chablis Blanc in your own taste test? And compare your palate with the experts!

"Check with your Favorite Retailer"

Distributed by Golden Beverages, a division of Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.
Alcohol 11% by vol. Franzia Brothers Winemakers, San Francisco, California
Prices are based on 750 ml. size and may vary by area.

HELP IS ON THE WAY FOR SANTA!!!

AT THE
MERC

AGE 18 AND OVER ONLY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
JUST REGISTER WHILE AT
THE MERC SHOPPING ALL
THE SPECIALS!!
FREE

\$100 OR \$50
IN GIFT CERTIFICATES
FREE

IN BLUE LAKES MALL
SUNDAY, DEC. 20TH
TWO \$100 DRAWINGS
AND ONE \$500 DRAWING
YOU MUST BE
PRESENT TO WIN
DRAWING AT 2 P.M.
DRAWING AT 3 P.M.
DRAWING AT 5 P.M.

Alone at the top — Brezhnev turns 75

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev turns 75 this weekend, the most honored leader in Soviet history, alone at the top but not so high that he does not look over his shoulder.

His job is herculean, too demanding for any one person. But in the past year, Brezhnev has been transformed into a superman, the center of a cult of worship by his countrymen.

In a nation where sycophancy is a common, even necessary tactic for political survival, the adulation

poured on the son of a steelworker from the Ukraine by his comrades has been exceptional and, many believe, excessive.

"All the praise, the awards, the constant attention, everything well-intended to bolster his position during these hard times," said a Western Kremlinologist.

The assessment differed from one by the same observer two years ago, when he referred to Brezhnev as "unchallengeable" in the Russian hierarchy.

But that, before Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan, before Polish workers revolted against communism, and before the plunge in Soviet relations with the United States that genuinely scares most citizens here.

"He would certainly be the target of people who think Afghanistan was a mistake, and of the other side who point to Poland and say it should have been dealt with strongly a year ago," the Kremlin watcher said.

"They look at relations with the United States and see them at their lowest in years and they ask, 'What happened to this great policy of detente?'"

It is true that Brezhnev has, during his 17-year rule of the Communist Party, been closely associated with ideas and decisions that appear to have backfired.

"Don't misunderstand," said the analyst, "Brezhnev is not about to be dumped, but as the world situation gets worse, people naturally ask themselves: Who got us in this position? And there's only one man they can blame."

So, it seems, there is only one man who can be praised.

"You, Leonid Ilyich, enjoy the highest confidence and love of the broad popular masses for your selfless service to the party of Lenin."

The speaker was not a silver-tongued junior hoping to ingratiate, but Andrei Kirilenko, the man usually considered Brezhnev's likely successor (should he die suddenly) and his senior by four months.

Less significant to foreigners — but not lost on the Soviet people who watched Kirilenko's speech on

national television last month — was the fact that the older Kirilenko used the more respectful "Vuy" form of address, while Brezhnev responded with the informal "Ty."

That occasion, for once, was not to present an award to Brezhnev, but to give Kirilenko a medal signifying membership in the Communist Party for 50 years. Brezhnev, of course, was the first recipient of the award, which most observers believe was created for him this year because he already had every other honor.

In a society where a 2-kopeck (1 cent) pin identifying war veterans can get one to the head of food lines, Brezhnev's chestful of silver and ribbons is awesome.

He is the most decorated leader in Soviet history, far surpassing Josef Stalin, and even the founder and demi-god of Russian communism, Vladimir Lenin.

He holds six Orders of Lenin, a civilian award comparable to the American Medal of Honor, two Orders of the October Revolution, two declarations that he is a Hero of the Soviet Union (the highest military award), two orders of the Red Banner, one order of Victory, and a first class order of the Great Patriotic War.

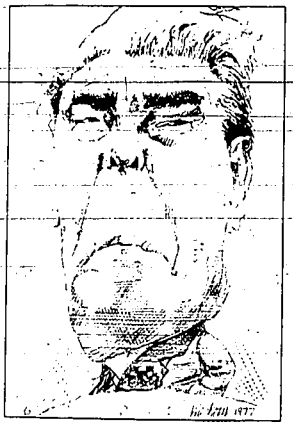
Least the range of his talents be misunderstood, he also has been awarded the Lenin Prize for writing his autobiography.

He is also the oldest Soviet Communist Party leader in history (Stalin died at 73), and though he has mocked repeated predictions by experts that he cannot live another year, it is clear that on his Dec. 19 birthday he is not the muscular, quick-stepping dynamo of energy that he was when he seized power from Nikita Khrushchev 17 years ago.

In 1980, Brezhnev took three weeks of official vacation. This year he spent nearly eight weeks at his Crimea retreat near the town of Livadia.

"He has definitely slowed down since returning from vacation," said another Kremlinologist.

He made a three-day trip to West Germany last month, part of the latest campaign by Soviet strate-



Year ahead looks like a stormy one

As '82 nears, U.S. foreign policy still foggy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. foreign policy signals in 1981 were full of static and interruptions. Some disconnected ideas came through clearly, but nothing that was coherent enough to be understood as a comprehensive foreign policy.

Consequently, problems began to build up, like a gathering thunderstorm. As a result, the year ahead looks like a stormy one.

Seen from Moscow, Peking, or Jerusalem, the Reagan foreign policy was like a shortwave broadcast that kept fading in and out. Something was being said, but it was almost impossible to understand in a meaningful way.

Following these garbled messages, there came a series of crises.

There was upheaval in Poland, a string of peace movement demonstrations in Europe that threatened to tear apart NATO, an Arab-Israeli debate that always hovered on the risk of turning into conflict, a smoldering war in Central America, a crisis with Libya over terrorism, and a misunderstanding with China that threatened to stall improved relations with Peking.

At the base of the trouble was a jurisdictional argument within the administration, which struck the rest of the world as a foolish and petty struggle over bureaucratic turf. But it was more than that, because it involved an elemental question: Who speaks for America?

The central figure, secretary of State Alexander Haig, said he spoke for U.S. foreign policy, describing himself as the "vicar," and President Reagan agreed, at least publicly.

But Haig was repeatedly enraged by what he described as a "White House guerrilla campaign" against him — statements from the White House and the Pentagon that contradicted and undermined his authority.

By throwing doubt on Haig, the leaks, hints and gossip (which even raised questions about his physical



ALEXANDER HAIG
Is he the 'vicar'?

and mental health) cast doubt on whether anybody was really mind the store in Washington, since President Reagan appeared to be totally uninterested in foreign policy questions and the unresolved power dispute within the administration foreign policy apparatus.

Fairly, the problem began to resolve itself when Reagan asserted some presidential authority in a Nov. 18 speech that proposed a drastic cutback on nuclear missiles in Eastern and Western Europe. He called in Haig and his White House staff to quell the sniveling and backbiting.

But the problems that had been quietly maturing now began to proliferate.

• Despite heavy U.S. aid, and frequent public warnings, radical shifts in the Polish crisis began to take

control from the moderates. Although there was certainly Soviet foreknowledge of the crackdown on Dec. 13, there was no firm evidence that the Soviet hand was behind the action.

Although the United States knew a crisis was approaching, the actual event caught the secretary of state by total surprise and he, like reporters who were traveling with him in Brussels, was awakened at 3 a.m. Sunday morning to hear the bad news.

Officials denied that it was an intelligence breakdown, but they also said that the United States was not going to make any moves because it was operating on an almost total absence of accurate and current information.

• The Israelis used the distraction of the Polish crisis to announce that they are annexing the Golan Heights, the contested highlands that lie on Israel's northwest border and which were seized in 1973 from Syria.

The Israeli move cast a long shadow over the entire Middle East negotiations, and effectively undercut U.S. credibility as an impartial mediator in the Arab-Israeli negotiations.

• The core of the Reagan administration's policy for the rest of the world was to be a more "robust" attitude toward the Soviet Union, opposing Soviet meddling and intervention around the world. The Kissingerian concept of linkage was born again: Soviet behavior in any part of the world would affect U.S.

responses to the Soviet Union everywhere else.

But even there the signal was not clear. On one day, Haig was warning the Soviets about their sponsorship of intervention and terrorism; on almost the next day, the administration announced that it had agreed to sell the Soviets up to 23 million tons of grain in the coming year, enough to make up for what appeared to be an approaching disastrous food shortage in the Soviet Union.

As one commentator put it, "If the Soviets continue to behave badly, we'll sell them cake next time."

• The Chinese are also understandably confused. In June, Haig traveled to Peking to inform the Chinese government that the United States wanted to improve the relationship, and it would be willing to sell China certain limited defensive arms, as a symbol of the closer links.

Within hours, President Reagan had undercut that policy by announcing that U.S. support for the government on Taiwan remained unshaken, convincing the Peking government that the United States is either confused, or speaks with different and contradicting voices.

Haig insisted that this administration — unlike the last one — was going to be "creative, consistent and balanced in its foreign policy. But it was precisely the absence of those elements that laid the groundwork for the problems that are now gathering.

You Owe It To Yourself

Ask About Guaranteed Results!

733-0931

Men and Ladies Sheepskin Slippers

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS WEEK

The Leatherman

123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls 734-4818

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

25% OFF All Drapery Fabrics

25% OFF Mini Blinds & Woven Woods

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3805
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

ENTIRE INVENTORY Discounted 30%

Nike • Zodiac • Cherokee Naturalizer • Twin & Country People movers

Large selection of Leathers Handbags • Gloves

Borelli Gift Sets

SHOES by Carol

Free Gift Wrapping

126 West Main 324-5733 Jerome

... who's the fairest of them all?

YOU CAN BE with a little help from us. Call for an appointment today!

Car-Go's Womens & Men's Hair Design
In the Lynwood 733-6868

- Alta Slover, Owner
- Linda Blammes, Owner
- Karen Weatherwax
- Vicki Bruner
- Jamie Spencer
- Lee Victor

Betty's Uniquely Special Gifts for Special People

1235 Oakely Ave. Burley 678-7659

The war in El Salvador a stalemate at best

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran army says it's got the guerrillas on the run. Rebels say they are slowly "grinding away" at the army. The Reagan administration calls it a standoff.

Who's winning a vicious civil war in El Salvador that has killed 26,000 people? The answer is as elusive as the guerrillas — the army can never seem to catch, and as troublesome as the army officers that rebels claim are the enemy.

Washington already sent the military-civilian junta this year some \$144 million in economic and military aid and rushed in 56 U.S. military advisers to teach 21,000 soldiers how to fight 6,000 guerrillas.

But despite the help, U.S. officials from Secretary of State Alexander Haig on down have strictly warned for two months that the war is "stalemated" and the Cuban-backed rebels' campaign of economic sabotage may topple the junta.

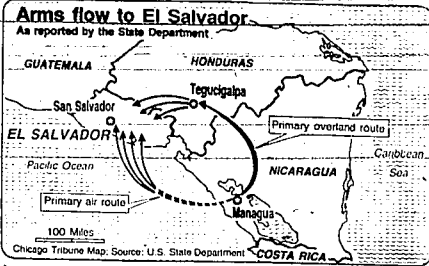
Asked how long the junta could hold out, Gen. Wallace Nutting, chief of all U.S. troops in Central and South America, said the defeat of an insurgency "is a long and painful process. We've seen something of this process in Vietnam."

Are Haig and Nutting being somewhat alarmist, perhaps to rally U.S. congressional and international support for an ally accused of murdering thousands of civilians, including four American women?

"When you're bleeding someone to death with a torch at a time, the world just doesn't stand up and pay attention," said a colonel at Nutting's Panama-based Southern Command.

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton says published reports the guerrillas now control one-quarter of the nation "pure nonsense" and adds, "This is an area where we have to win or anytime it wants to."

There is no doubt that rebels can move almost at will through large chunks of countryside, mostly along the northern border with Honduras,



where the army dares not venture in groups of less than 100.

What they cannot do is stop large-scale army attacks — they simply melt away instead of fighting frontal battles they are sure to lose — or overrun even middle-sized army barracks.

Defense Minister Col. Guillermo Garcia recently acknowledged 2,000 soldiers killed and 995 wounded since Jan. 1, a relatively high 7 percent casualty rate. Army claims of rebel casualties have proven highly questionable.

Last month the army said it killed 300 rebels in a 10-day sweep of northern Cabanas province. An army surgeon admitted "about 100" of the victims were civilians, and the sweep's commander, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, showed reporters only 15 captured weapons, half of them virtual antiques.

The army appears in good spirits — Officers School doubled its fall enrollment and still turned away applicants, and desertions seem low.

With two officers in command of 1,700 troops reporting live AWOLs since January.

But one officer of the Atlacatl Commandos, an elite unit of 1,050 volunteers trained by U.S. Green

Berets, reported a 9 percent desertion rate since it was formed March 6 "because we always lead the attacks. We're tired."

The army's "really big" problems, says Nutting, are a lack of sufficient soldiers, officers, non-commissioned officers and mobility.

"The classic textbooks say you need a 100-to-1 ratio of soldiers to guerrillas. The Salvadoran army just isn't even close to that critical mass," a top aide said.

And the 1-to-100 ratio of officers to soldiers "means a lack of the small patrols you need to fight this type of war," he added.

The army recently halved its 40-week school for 2nd lieutenants and 8-week school for sergeants. But even the top-of-the-line Atlacatl Battalion had one 150-man company in November with only two officers and two sergeants.

One hitch in the U.S. aid package has been that the 21,000 troops include some 6,000 National Guardsmen and a smaller number of policemen barred by U.S. laws from receiving military aid.

"We haven't given these guys one minute of training. But they are out there fighting," a U.S. embassy official said.

The lack of mobility means the army telegraphs its punches so far in advance that it usually finds only rebel snipers, left behind in well concealed trenches and pits to hold up the advance while their main columns escape.

"When we find a front we smash it," Col. Garcia boasted in a recent interview, before adding the classic lament of a soldier facing guerrillas. "But there is no front."

Washington earlier this year gave the junta 14 "Huey" helicopters, but Atlacatl Battalion commander Col. Domingo Monterrosa said he needs at

least 20 of the eight-seat choppers to airlift even one of his seven 150-man companies.

Journalists who visited guerrilla-held areas of El Salvador paint a picture of equally high morale, relatively good weapons and food supplies, but little enthusiasm from local peasants.

"They didn't seem very impressed with the guerrillas' political line, but said they wanted 'bombs' around because they prevented the army from coming in to kill peasants every night," said one European journalist.

One Southern Command officer said the rebels seemed to have a small nucleus of a few hundred "cadres" trained in Cuba, 4,000-5,000 fighters and 4,000 or so civilians who provide food, shelter and information on troop movements.

They generally are armed with automatic rifles ranging from M-16s to Belgian FALs, and appear to have relatively small supplies of heavier weapons such as 50-caliber machineguns, rocket-propelled grenades and bazookas.

But what they lack is ready-bought equipment: they don't have clandestine armories — mortars made of steel pipes and gunpowder, claymore-type mines of Vietnam fame, packed with ball bearings and scrap metal.

The key question hanging over the rebels' fighting ability is whether their supply line — which Washington says starts in Cuba and winds through Nicaragua and Honduras — can continue to replenish their stocks.

One Southern Command officer said the number of clandestine weapons flights into El Salvador — \$10,000 a trip for the pilot, he said — has risen in recent months. A Salvadoran colonel said the opposite.

"In August we found every sub-machinegun, every rifle, every round of ammunition but now we find only 50-to-60 rounds," he said.

If the guerrillas' supply lines are being disrupted, probably by neighboring Honduras' increased efforts to seal off the border, they appear to be making up for it by increasing their efficiency on the field.

"The army is clearly better than we were two years ago. They've gotten better — but so have the guerrillas," said Nutting.

One U.S. diplomat said rebels showed their effectiveness two months ago in an army "block and sweep" operation — a classic anti-guerrilla maneuver in which one group of soldiers flushes rebels into the waiting guns of a second group.

In a counter-measure just as classic, the rebels outflanked the blocking force and fell on them from

behind, "killing a whole bunch of people," he said.

Although guerrillas haven't shown the capacity to topple the Junta by direct force, their sabotage campaign has reined the local economy to a screeching halt and denied the junta income for its war effort.

Guerrillas blew up some 35 highway bridges in six months, torched millions of dollars worth of coffee, cotton and sugar cane, and destroyed some 150 high voltage lines that stopped dozens of factories.

"We are grinding away at the armed forces," says Jose Rodriguez Ruiz, a member of the guerrillas' leadership committee and former president of the National University. "This is a prolonged people's war. Time is on our side."

Guerrillas also appear to be counting on a backlash from the growing number of civilians allegedly killed when the army, in trying to surprise guerrillas, falls upon a rebel-held area without warning to the local population.

The army has steadfastly denied the charges, but one battle-hardened colonel may have given a hint of the army's thinking when he said, "We don't kill civilians. We're very careful when we attack. We draw very strict boundaries for the area of our attack, to make sure everyone's inside is a guerrilla."

The junta's human rights record — especially its failure to punish six

soldiers accused of the 1980 assassination of three U.S. nuns and a religious worker — is bound to be raised in Congress when the Reagan administration submits its 1982 aid package for El Salvador.

Senate sources say the package will total \$550-\$600 million, one quarter of it in military aid such as Huey helicopters and enough hardware to expand the army toward the 101-ratio.

Defense Minister Garcia, who was in Washington in mid-November to "present our reality" to his counterparts for requesting help, declined comment on the package but said he guaranteed it was for "not more bullet than we need."

Garcia said the human rights issue should not stand in the way of the aid package — a view shared by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador.

"You don't find pristine purity anywhere in Central America. You don't find pristine purity in Chicago, either," said one diplomatic source.

"The question is do they (congress) want to take out an insurance policy against it?"

Picture Jasper
"Nature's Self Portrait"

Picture Jasper is a very fine form of crypto-crystalline quartz found only in a few miles in Idaho. The amazing gemstone has the ability to create landscapes, paintings in stone. No two pictures alike, on each piece is a unique collector's item. Because of its spontaneous nature it can be worn every day without fear of scratching.

See Dan of Pease Venzon at
The Gem Center
123 Main Ave. E. 734-4818

'Consuelo' challenges Colombia's old guard

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The most vociferous challenger to Colombia's political and economic elite is a young woman.

She is a stooped, bespectacled, 52-year-old mother of five who was educated in England and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Consuelo de Montejo, called simply "Consuelo" in her red and white campaign posters that plaster billboards and walls of Bogota, heads a coalition of small leftist groups that will challenge the old guard Liberal and Conservative parties in presidential elections May 30.

In an interview, she said she sees her electoral role as taking advantage of greater freedom of speech during the campaign to denounce what she calls a corrupt, lethargic, self-perpetuating political oligarchy that has held power throughout most of Colombia's 171 years as an independent nation.

"People in government should not keep getting rich like they do now," she said.

She said corruption "comes down from the top" — meaning the presidency.

At times she also sounds like a supply side economist, complaining the government "keeps raising taxes and never reduces the bureaucracy. Public works are never completed."

Her campaign program includes a promise of "militant socialism." She rails against inflation and the power of Colombia's financial conglomerates.

"Most people are very unhappy with the government, but they are afraid to say so publicly," she says. "What we have is a law of silence."

That is one law Mrs. Montejo constantly ignores.

She is publisher of two tabloids, El Bogotano of Bogota and El Cateno of Cali, that lambast the government daily with bold, black headlines.

The Bogota newspaper has a circulation of 50,000 and few advertisements. Typical front page pictures are of crime victims and bikini-clad women.

"You have to talk the language of the people," Mrs. Montejo says.

She speaks impeccable English, learned as a young girl in an English-speaking school and at the University of California at Berkeley, where she studied social psychology for two years.

In 1979 she was jailed for 3 1/2 months for charges of violating an arms control law after security forces found a shotgun in her farmhouse.

Mrs. Montejo called the arrest a "hoax."

She has denounced the Colombian army for "losing its composure" by using terrorist suspects in fighting against guerrillas. She has urged M-19 guerrillas to join her government should she win elections.

in May, something she admits now is a very small possibility.

Yet Mrs. Montejo already has earned herself a niche as one of Colombia's prominent women leaders who gained political influence without actually holding public office.

She says women's role in Colombian politics began early in the last century when Manuela Saenz became the mistress and confidante of the Liberator Simon Bolivar.

In the 1970s, Maria Eugenia Rojas, the daughter of the only military dictator that held power in Colombia in this century — General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla — developed into a fiery political orator. She banded together remnants of her father's political organization and placed third in the presidential elections of 1974.

Like Mrs. Montejo today, Mrs. Rojas was not considered a major contender for the highest office but was a funnel for expressing discontent with Colombia's two large traditional political parties.

Debbie Biggerstaff and Barbara invite you to the
Artistic Beauty Salon
we do
MEN'S PERMS and HAIR CUTS
Ask about our "BUDDY SYSTEM" perms (same day prices)
other services available

Electrolysis • Sculptured Nails • Manicures
CALL TODAY 733-1641 (evenings by appointment)
135 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls

Brown & Haley
Almond Roca Demonstration
FREE Samples Today
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special Almond Roca Family Pack
16 oz. **\$3.49**

ATARI VIDEO GAME SET \$129.99

All Atari Cartridges... **20% OFF**

All Chocolate Chips & Walnuts For Baking on **SALE**

Penny Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Button-down Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts

A fashion shirt with classic styling and high taste level, created for the traditional man. Button-down oxford cloth dress shirt in sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. A welcome gift.

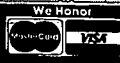
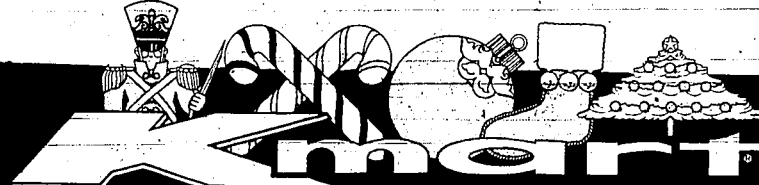
Regularly 18.00
Now **10.88**

Wans

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Beautiful Free Gift Wrap
Open Monday through Wednesday 11-9

SALE ENDS MONDAY

3 month ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our merchandise is sold at a special price. It is not intended to be a permanent price. It is subject to change without notice. It is not to be used as a basis for comparison with other merchandise. It is not to be used as a basis for comparison with other merchandise. It is not to be used as a basis for comparison with other merchandise.



Available in the Deli!

2 for 99¢
 Submarine Sandwich
 3 kinds of lunch meat, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, & cheese.

Available in the Grill

1.69
 Meat Loaf Dinner
 With meat loaf, vegetable potatoes, gravy, roll & butter.



2.50 ea.
 Values to 8.97

Feathered Hatbands
 Our best feathered bands. Hurry in for this special.

Brach's®

1.77
 Chocolate-covered Cherries At Savings.

11.97
 45-Drawer Cabinet
 2 Days
 on wall. Steel/plastic.

25% OFF
 Regular Priced
 Wall & Scenic Clocks

7.88
 Wood Divided Knitting Stand
 Wood legs, handle, cotton bag.

11.88
 Simulated Sheepskin Auto Seat Cushions
 Adds comfort and height to seat. Save on wear.

Boxed

3.47
 Country Peddler Oil Lamp
 Clear glass oil lamp. Great for decoration or storm use.
 Our Reg. 1.63
 Lamp Oil 1.27

Jewelry Special

25% OFF
 All of our
 Watches

Seiko, Casio, NSC, Waltham, Helbros, Texas Instrument, EverSwiss, Timex & more

1.97
 Mug Tree Gift Set
 Six ceramic hotmugs with a metal tree stand. Save and give a nice gift at the same time.

20 Piece Ironstone
 by Anchor Hocking®

17.97

Many patterns to choose from. Make dinner for Mom and then give her this dinnerware. Sorry, limited to stock on hand!

Set Includes:
 4 Dinner Plates
 4 Soup/Cereal Bowls
 4 Cups and Saucers
 4 Salad Plates

\$30
 Glass Fire-place Screens
 Medallion tempered glass screens retains heat in room. Fits most fireplaces. Antique or polished brass finish.

Our Reg. 62.88

SAVE \$8.00

21.88
 Solidox® Welding Outfit
 Brazes, welds, cuts, solders. Uses solid oxygen pellets. 2 safety plugs.

Our Reg. 29.97

29x50x15 1/2"

4 Shelf Etagere

Home Entertainment Center

48.44
 Our Reg. 57.44

Home Entertainment Center
 Walnut finish, double-filled flakeboard. Display your components, television or both!

Unassembled in carton

26.97
 Cane Look TV Trays
 5-pc. tray set. 4 trays on storette rack with casters.

Our Reg. 42.97

50.33
 Your Choice
Brass Plated Component Center or 4-Shelf Etagere
 Heavy duty tempered glass shelves. High quality brass plating, heavy gauge steel tubing.

\$33
 Our Reg. 49.97

Oak Finished Shelving Unit
 58x24x9 1/2", simulated oak finish with sliding doors, ample shelf space of double-filled flakeboard.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACESM

Late Shopper's Sale!!!
Open Tonight 'Till 9:00 P.M.



"Groovy Gourmet"

Our Reg. 18.97 **12.77** Sale Price

Gift Assortment

Cheese, ham, seafood, salami, jellies and more, in a gift box. A gift of pleasure for your loved ones.

Cheese Warming Tray (Not pictured) Our Reg. 13.97 .. **9.97**
Comes with warming tray, 22 imported and domestic cheeses.



Our Reg. 15.96



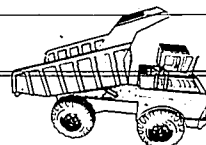
10.97

Mighty Off Road Adventure Buggy
Includes jeep, spare tire, jack, gas can. Tonka quality!

Tripod Archery Play Set

6.96

Our Reg. 10.96



12.96

Our Reg. 16.96

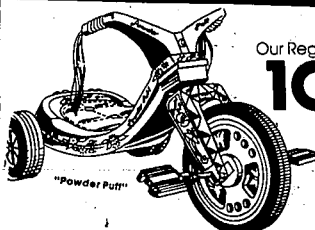
Tonka Mighty Dump
Made of Tonkas durable steel construction Non-toxic paint.

Racer Truck Set

9.97

Our Reg. 13.97

Made by Gray with truck hauler and racer vehicle.



Our Reg. 14.77

10.97

Mini or Powder Puff Hot Cycle Save!!!

Dukes of Hazard Slot Car Race Set

22.44

Our Reg. 33.77 by Ideal



5.88

Our Reg. 9.96

Duke's SIM of Hazard Play Set!

Includes official Duke's hat, 10" Gen. Lee car, Duke's belt & buckle, play CE unit, 5x7 color photo.

Domino Rally Game Set

10.97

Our Reg. 18.87 by Mega



Our Reg. 39.96

27.88

Jeep CJ Snake Track®.
Shape night-glo snake track for quad lighted jeeps, barriers, more!

Dirt Bike Race Track Set

26.88

Our Reg. 36.66 by Tyco

"Chips" Helmet Set

5.96

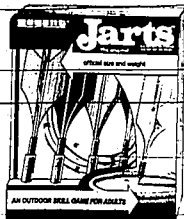
Our Reg. 9.96

Set includes scale hammer action magnum, holster, handcuffs, keys, walkie talkie, badge, tickets.

Blazin' Brakes Race Set

27.44

Our Reg. 37.47 by Ideal



2.96

6-Piece Jarts® Set

Adult game with four Jarts® 2 hoops. Sold in Sporting Goods.

"Happy Clown" Doll

3.96

Our Reg. 5.96



10.96

Our Reg. 13.96

Back Country Explorer Set
Set includes Jeep CJ, spare tire & jack, floating canoe, 1 Tonka play person.

Children's Rocking Chair

9.96

Our Reg. 13.96 by Empire Ages 2-7, won't rust, scratch, dent or peel

Tot Trap Drum Set

10.87

Our Reg. 14.87

Monopoly

4.88

Our Reg. 6.98

America's favorite by Parker Bros.

Stoppag funding not new

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing resolutions — the stopgap funding Congress uses to keep the government running when traditional methods fail — are nothing new, but President Reagan has added a new dimension.

Before signing the latest in a series of stopgap funding proposals earlier this month, Reagan vetoed one he said was too costly and ordered a partial shutdown of the federal government to show that Congress had neglected to approve funds to keep it operating.

No one had ever done that before.

In 1980, the Federal Trade Commission was shut down twice in one month until Congress appropriated funds for it.

But the entire federal bureaucracy? Never!

At the signing ceremony of the measure that will carry the government through March, Reagan commented: "This is no way to run a country either."

The major complaint about funding the government through such sweeping "continuing resolutions" is that Congress has little chance to weigh specific policy issues, merely continuing the programs at current levels or slightly below.

Continuing resolutions are nothing new: The first one was enacted in 1869 and have been used every fiscal year to some degree since 1953. Since 1969, there have been an average of four stopgap funding bills a year.

Congress is supposed to appropriate funds based on the levels requested by the president, and if the agencies run out of money before the year ended, they would ask Congress for a "supplemental" funding bill.

One congressional observer noted that the number of continuing resolutions has not increased significantly over the last 12 years, but the duration and the number of federal agencies covered by the bills have risen substantially.

There are several possible reasons for the change.

The Congressional Budget Act of 1974, aimed at controlling government spending, required Congress to decide on overall budget targets in the spring of each year before the appropriations committees could pass any funding bills. That delayed Congress' work.

Crucial appropriation bills, such as the one funding the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (now Health and Human Services), became prime targets for controversial legislative riders, like federal funding of abortion for poor women, which also delayed the process.

And the timetable for working on the complicated funding bills shrank. Month-long August recesses, combined with revisions in the president's budgets as the economy deteriorated, limited the amount of time Congress had to spend on funding legislation.

Tugboats sink in separate accidents

BOOTHVILLE, La. (UPI) — Two tugboats sank in separate incidents Saturday, one in a collision in icy waters at the mouth of the Mississippi River and the other in 20-foot seas in the Gulf of Mexico. Three men were missing.

A freighter searching for survivors had plucked three shivering crewmen of the huge ocean-going tugboat Offshore Challenger from the Gulf.

However, Coast Guard helicopters and planes suspended the search Saturday for another three men missing in the river accident that sent one tug to the bottom.

"We're suspending the search pending further developments," said Lt. Jim Potdevin. "We've given the area a good going-over and the chances of finding them there make it no longer feasible to go on looking."

Potdevin said deputies with the Plaquemines Parish Sheriffs Department continued a search of the shoreline and vessels owned by the tug company scoured the river near its mouth.

The operator, a deck hand and possibly one other person aboard the Capt. Rodney were reported missing.

A minor oil slick was reported on the river after the collision.

"A vessel in the area, the Bengal Cub, reported when they arrived on the scene seeing an oil slick and debris," House said. Searchers found a floating life ring and a split name plate from the Capt. Rodney, which sank.

House said the collision occurred shortly before 3 a.m. at Mile 21 between Triumph, La., and Boothville.

The Anthony P. St. Phillip was reported at safe anchor after the accident.

The ship was towed from the 100-foot Offshore Challenger of Harvey, La., were received Saturday by the Coast Guard's high-powered equipment in New Orleans.

The ship reported it was taking on water near the Bay of Campeche 160 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Gas may be hard to find Christmas Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travelers should keep an eye on their car's gas gauge Christmas Day, because only one out of three gas stations will be open, according to the American Automobile Association.

The association warns motorists to fill their gas tanks early on Dec. 24, as many stations will close early on Christmas Eve.

But most stations should be open the day after Christmas, the AAA said.

Not surprisingly, it will cost more to fill up this holiday

too. The average price of gasoline has gone up by 11 cents a gallon since last Christmas, said the AAA.

Nationwide, gasoline prices at full service pumps average \$1.38 for regular gas and \$1.42 for unleaded. Self-service pumps prices ran \$1.28 and \$1.34 respectively, it said.

Nevada is the state with the highest gas prices, averaging \$1.46 per gallon, while Texas reports the lowest, at only \$1.30 per gallon.

HOLIDAY PLANTS Plus Basketware Blooming Plants Evergreenery, Holly Etc.
 CANDLES
 WREATHS
 UNIQUE ORNAMENTS
NOT TOO LATE TO SHOP AT ...
 fox floral
 733-2674
 647 Main Ave. W.

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST

Whirlpool APPLIANCES

DISHWASHERS AS LOW AS \$388

MICROWAVES AS LOW AS \$369

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST

FAMILY SIZE WASHERS DRYERS AS LOW AS \$749.95

RCA TELEVISIONS

EXAMPLE: MODEL GER 630
 REG. \$799.95

NOW ONLY \$699 PLUS 12 MONTHS NO INTEREST

<p>DELUXE TABLETOP MAGAZINE RACK Combination chairside table with magazine rack. All wood. \$39.95</p>	<p>2-TIER MAGAZINE RACK Two convenient magazine racks in one. All wood. \$29.95</p>	<p>BIN STYLE RACK Beautiful honey pine, all wood with carry handle. \$29.95</p>	<p>MAGAZINE RACK Open weave front and back. Carrying handle. All wood. \$14.95</p>
--	---	---	--

Blue Lakes SHOWCASE & SOUND
 IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-6090
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Holiday Hospitality With Convenience

Christmas glows with good cheer when homemade cakes, cookies and confections highlight hospitality. Wrapped attractively, they also make distinctive gifts. While you might think home baking takes too much time, these handsome goodies are easy to prepare, using convenient packaged mixes, shortcuts and time-saving decorating techniques.

Use your imagination for Fantasy Christmas Tree, a creative centerpiece that's made from glazed popcorn and "trimmed" with colorful "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candles. Vary the color scheme of the glaze or the candles. Use a single color as shown or mix the bright candies for a more vivid effect. Add red candy berry strips or silver dragées for a sparkling holiday treasure.

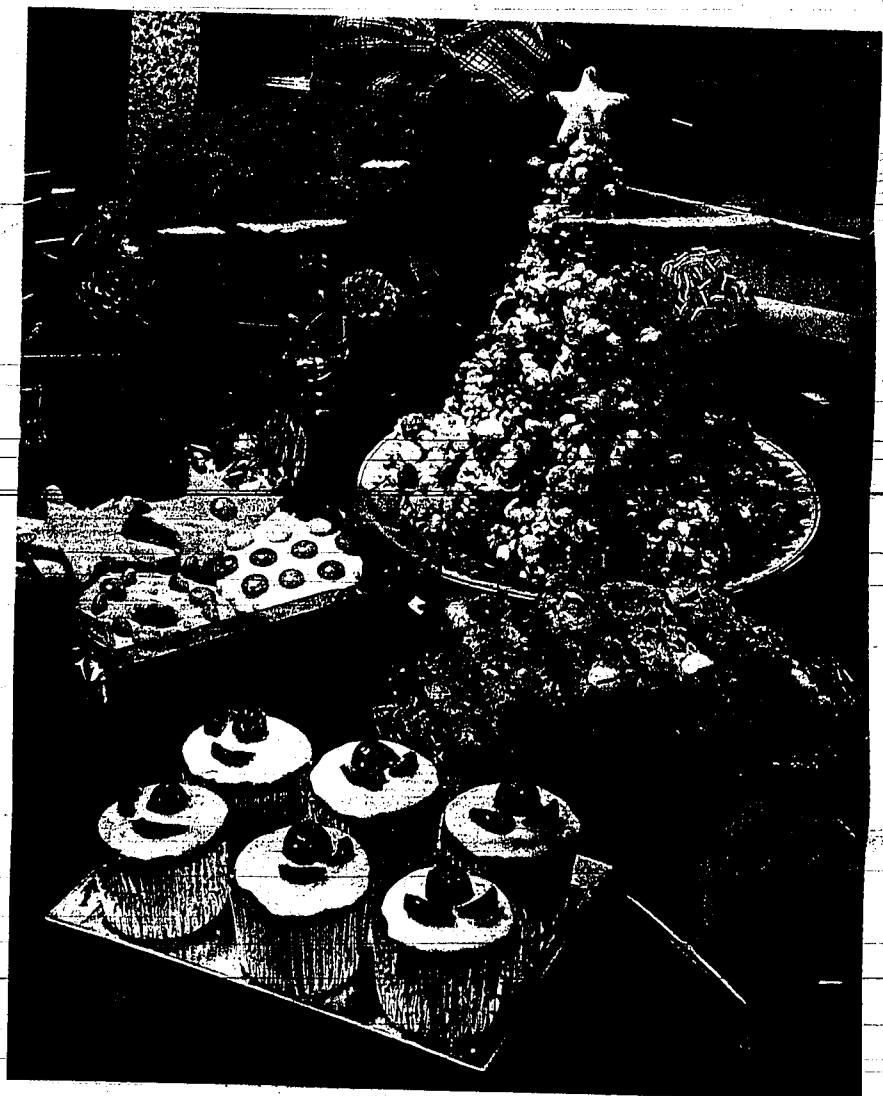
Oatmeal cookie mix and Orange Coconut Cream Bars a quick-fix holiday specialty. Orange rind chimes with the milk chocolate flavor of the colorful candies to give these moist, chewy bars their jewel-like topping and tantalizing taste.

Butter Rum Cake begins with a yellow cake mix and adds a high-spirited touch to holiday celebrations. While the cake is still warm, gently spoon a buttery rum and nut syrup over the top. This festive cake freezes well so bake it ahead for those unexpected holiday guests.

Plain yellow cake mix takes a festive turn when combined with pudding, chopped candied cherries and nuts to create moist Jewel Cakes. These feathery-light cakes, decorative in their foil cups, are perfect additions to any holiday table or gift box. The recipe makes a big batch of miniature cakes or three 8-inch loaves. The cake can be made ahead, but freeze it unfrosted. Thaw covered, glaze and then decorate as desired just before serving.

Now a gingerbread mix can be transformed easily into Colorful Cutout Cookies. Use your favorite Christmas cookie cutters to make holiday shapes. Bake, cool and decorate the cookies with a quick, easy glaze and multi-colored plain milk chocolate candles. These bright colorful candies can be placed in as many designs as your imagination suggests. Don't forget that children love to decorate cookies, so call on them to help with Christmas preparations.

Not pictured are Festive Fudge and Blushing Holiday Punch. The smooth, mouth-watering peanut butter fudge is flecked with the color, milk chocolate flavor and crunch of the candies. It makes an old-fashioned gift and great party idea. Complete your holiday table with a refreshing fruit punch made in a twinkling with cranberry juice, orange juice, lemon juice and ginger ale. Add a touch of sherbet or liquor for a special treat.



Time-Saving Cookie Decorating Tips

- To prepare an easy glaze, combine commercial canned white frosting with just a little corn syrup to thin consistency.
- For assorted colors, make batch of basic white glaze and separate into custard cups. Tint, one drop at a time, with food coloring.
- Cover cups of glaze with a damp paper towel to prevent drying out during decorating.
- To glaze cookies, dip them individually in a platter of glaze (thin frosting). Or use a knife to spread glaze on each cookie. Drain cookies on waxed paper or foil; decorate.
- Tweezers help in placing the very thin decorations.

BUTTER RUM CAKE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| CAKE | GLAZE |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening | 2/3 cup sugar |
| 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts | 1/3 cup butter or margarine |
| 1 pkg. (18.5 oz.) plain yellow cake mix | 3 tablespoons water |
| | 1/3 cup dark rum |

For cake, grease 10 to 12-cup fluted tube pan with shortening. Coat bottom and sides with nuts. Prepare cake mix according to package mixing directions. Bake at 350°F. for 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 25 minutes in pan; invert onto wire rack to remove from pan.

For glaze, cook combined sugar, butter and water in 1-qt. heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil, continue cooking 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Prick top surface of cake with fork or skewer. Spoon glaze over top of cake. Makes one 10 to 12-cup fluted tube cake.

VARIATION: Substitute your favorite plain fluted tube cake or pound cake recipe for packaged cake mix.

ORANGE COCONUT CREAM BARS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 pkg. (17.5 to 18 oz.) plain oatmeal cookie or oatmeal raisin cookie mix | 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk |
| 3/4 cup chopped nuts | 2 teaspoons grated orange rind |
| 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted | 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut |
| | 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |

Combine cookie mix, nuts and butter; mix until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened and mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 cup mixture; firmly press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Combine condensed milk and orange rind; spread over baked base. Combine reserved crumb mixture, coconut and candies; sprinkle evenly over condensed milk mixture, pressing in lightly. Continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of bars.

***NOTE:** If packaged cookie mix contains flavor packet: omit 1/3 cup butter and substitute flavor packet plus added butter to equal 1/3 cup.

COLORFUL CUTOUT COOKIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| COOKIES | GLAZE |
| 1 pkg. (14-1/2 oz.) gingerbread mix | 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar |
| 1/3-cup warm water | 3 to 4 tablespoons hot water |
| | Food coloring, if desired |
| | "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |

For cookies, beat together mix and 1/3 cup water at low speed on electric mixer until thoroughly combined. Wrap dough securely; chill 2 hours. Roll out assorted Christmas-shaped cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Cool about 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove carefully to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

For glaze, combine sugar and hot water, mixing until smooth. Tint glaze with food coloring, as desired. Frost cooled cookies with glaze; decorate with whole or halved candies, as desired. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

FESTIVE FUDGE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2-1/2 cups sugar | 1-1/2 cups creamy peanut butter |
| 3/4 cup margarine | 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme |
| 2/3 cup (5-1/3 oz. can) evaporated milk | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies |

Combine sugar, margarine, milk and salt in heavy 3-qt. saucepan; bring to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter until melted. Add marshmallow creme and vanilla; beat until smooth and well blended. Fold in candies; immediately spread into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of fudge (about 3 lbs.).

BLUSHING HOLIDAY PUNCH

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 cup water | 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, if desired |
| 1/3 cup sugar | 1 qt. club soda, ginger ale or carbonated beverage, chilled |
| 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed | |
| 1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail | |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | |

Cook combined water and sugar in medium-sized saucepan over medium heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Cool. Combine cooked syrup, orange juice concentrate, cranberry juice, lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill. Immediately before serving, place chilled fruit-juice mixture in punch bowl; add club soda. Add ice ring or ice block to keep chilled. Makes about twenty 1/2-cup servings or 2-1/2-qt. punch.

FANTASY CHRISTMAS TREE

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 11 cups white popped popcorn, unsalted | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1-1/2 cups sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 3/4 cup light corn syrup | 8 drops green food coloring |
| 1/2 cup water | "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | Silver dragées |

Divide popcorn in half; placing about 5-1/2 cups each into two greased 4-qt. mixing bowls. Cook combined sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring occasionally until mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking without stirring to 270°F. Remove from heat; add butter, vanilla and coloring, mixing just until combined. Pour half the syrup over popcorn in each bowl, reserving a few tablespoons of syrup in pan. Working quickly and using greased wooden spoon, mix well. With greased hands and on greased cookie sheet, immediately shape together the two syrup and popcorn mixtures into a Christmas tree and ornaments in one meter. Gently press and smooth dragées onto tree to decorate. (If syrup on tree hardens, place reserved syrup in pan over heat to soften; secure candies on tree with warm syrup.) Decorate top of tree, as desired. Makes one 9 x 6-inch Christmas-shaped popcorn tree.

***NOTE:** About 1/2 to 2/3 cup unpopped corn equals about 11 to 12 cups popped popcorn.

JEWEL CAKES

- | | |
|--|---|
| CAKES | 1 cup finely chopped nuts |
| 1 pkg. (18.5 oz.) plain yellow cake mix | 1 cup finely chopped red candied cherries |
| 1 pkg. (3-3/4 oz.) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix | 1 cup finely chopped green candied cherries |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1/4 cup flour |
| 1 cup water | |
| 4 eggs | GLAZE |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract | 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar |
| | 2 to 3 tablespoons milk |

For cake, combine cake mix, pudding mix, oil, water, eggs and almond extract in large bowl of electric mixer. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Coat combined nuts and cherries thoroughly with flour; fold into batter, mixing well. Fill foil-cup lined, 2-1/2-inch muffin cups; 1/2 full. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 22 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pan; remove from pan to cool thoroughly.

For glaze, combine sugar and milk, mixing until smooth and thin but of spreading consistency. Spread over cooled cakes. Decorate with additional red or green chopped candied cherries or nut halves. Makes about 3-1/2 dozen miniature cakes.

VARIATION: Substitute two greased and lightly floured 9 x 5-inch loaf pans for muffin pans. Fill each prepared pan with 1/2 batter. Bake at 350°F. about 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to cool thoroughly. Freeze as recipe directs for glaze. Decorate as desired. Makes two 9 x 5-inch loaf cakes.

Christmas spirit



Residents of the Magic Valley get into the Christmas spirit as 2-year-old Wendy Halverson of Twin Falls (above) snuggles up to Santa at a recent Santa's breakfast held at the Littletree Inn and members of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls (right) go carolling through town.



Growing poinsettias to decorate season isn't easy

Planting MONSTER, the Netherlands (UPI) — Nic van Geest has devoted almost every waking hour since the beginning of August to his poinsettias.

He has watered, fed, trimmed, potted and pampered them so that each is just 12 inches tall with its green spread of leaves turning red, pink or white exactly as and when he planned.

"It has been worse than having newborn twins in the house," said his wife, Corrie, whose pre-Christmas weeks are spent dreading the bell that can summon him to his greenhouse at any hour, day or night.

By Dec. 1, Van Geest had only 50,000 of the bright, festive plants that the Dutch call Christmas stars. The first 100,000 so carefully raised in his 4.2 acre greenhouse had been sold for export.

"It's a gamble every year and this

is my sixth season," said Van Geest, who had been up since 1 a.m. packing 4,000 plants into cartons for a refrigerated truck bound for Geneva.

"The Netherlands produces between 10 and 12 million poinsettia plants each year," he said. "They go all over Europe, but they sell only in the six weeks up to Christmas and everything has to be geared to that short rush."

He bought the plants as seedlings in early August. With three helpers, he transplanted them closely and transplanted them again a few weeks later to give them room.

A computer handled the daily feeding and watering chores and checked the temperature and humidity constantly. But each of the 150,000 pots required repeated individual attention. The computer frequently rang for human help when confronted with problems beyond its impressive ca-

pacities. "We spray the plants with a growth inhibitor to achieve the most popular height-to-density proportion," he said. "And I can fool them into changing color when I want them to by pulling black plastic over the roof to simulate night."

The risk lies both in assessing the demand and in bringing the plants to their peak at the right moment.

"Last year was bad," said Mrs. van Geest. "We were left with 15,000 — exactly the number that should have brought in our profit. And after Christmas you can't give these things away."

The couple clearly are proud of their fragile indoor farm in the oddly named village of Monster, near The Hague. It is among the largest of the 3,000 glass-covered farms that occupy 7,500 acres in the temperate coastal region.

The area, called Westland, claims the world's largest concentration of greenhouses, the highest productivity per square yard of vegetables and flowers and, probably, a distribution system that will move a plant from farm to store anywhere in Western Europe in 24 hours.

Farmers come from the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union to study its methods.

Van Geest plants tomatoes as soon as the last poinsettias are gone, plans experiments in the spring with new soils, glass and planting techniques.



kelley
GARDEN CENTER

1/3 OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!

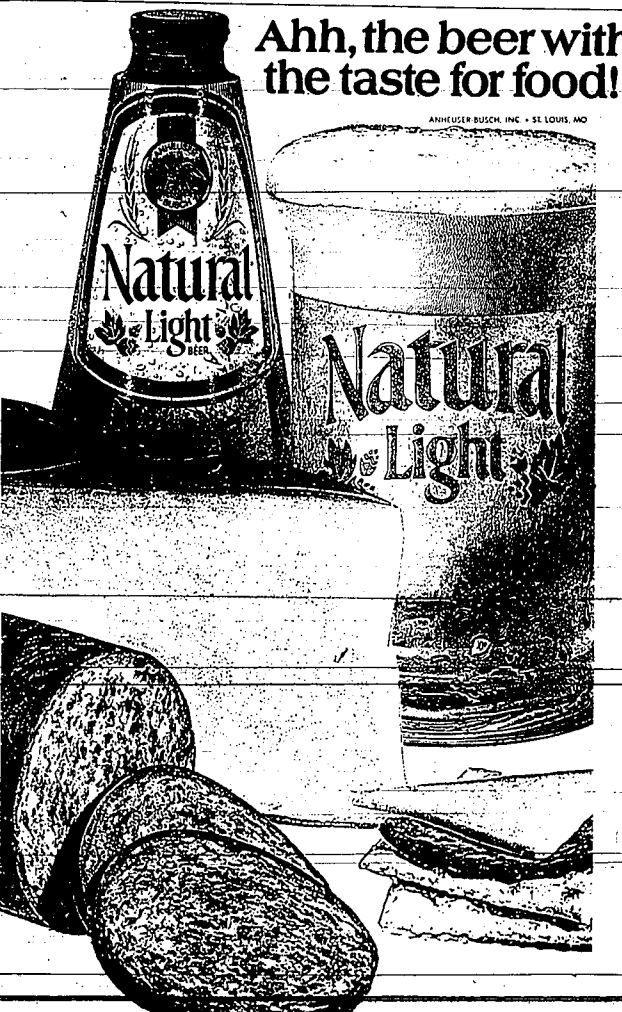
36 Inch POINSETTIAS \$9.99

ADDISON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS 734-8518

Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
Open Sundays 'til Christmas


Ahh, the beer with the taste for food!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • SE. LOUIS, MO



Natural Light

Give the choice gift this season.




Give the gift of America's favorite meat — beef. Give a beef gift certificate. They're easy to get, easy to give and easy to redeem.

They're perfect as stocking stuffers, for business gifts or for friends and relatives across the country. If you're looking for a "little extra" at the last minute, a beef certificate is the answer.

Best of all, beef gift certificates are redeemable anywhere in the U.S. in restaurants, in butcher shops and in grocery stores.

You can buy them at your local bank or at the Idaho Beef Council. They come in denominations of \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, and work just like a cashier's check.

Give the choice gift this season.



IDAHO BEEF COUNCIL

2120 AIRPORT WAY BOISE, ID 83705 (208) 342-2931

Beef gift certificates available from the following banks:

SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING
1640 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho Distributors of Budweiser King Of Beers 110 N. River St. Hailey, Idaho

The Idaho First National Bank
First Security Bank of Idaho
Idaho State Bank
D. L. Evans & Company Bank
Idaho Bank & Trust

Buttrey

FOODS

Shop Buttreys for... GIFTS - WINE and CHEESE

Make arrangements to give Buttreys Gift Certificates. It's a great gift for just about anyone on your list.



Ad Effective
December 20
thru
December 31,
1981

STORE HOURS
MON - SAT 10:00 - 6:00
SUN 10:00 - 5:00
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Hillfarm
STICK CHEESE (Save 30')
10-oz. **\$1.29**

Tillamook
BABY LOAF (Save \$1.00)
2-lbs. **\$4.99**

• Taco • Pimento • Pizza • Pineapple • Old English
KRAFT JAR CHEESE (Save 26')
3-oz. **59¢**



Kraft
CHEEZ WHIZ (Save 60')
16-oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Hillfarm
CHUNK CHEESE (Save 36')
12-oz. **\$1.59**

Hillfarm
CHEESE HORNS (Save 46')
16-oz. **\$2.19**

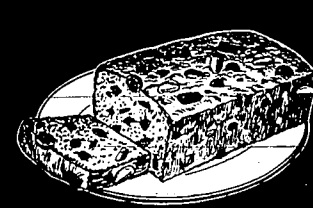
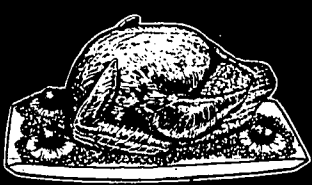
FRUIT BASKETS

PLUMP TURKEYS

HOLIDAY HAMS

SAUSAGE GIFT PAKS

FRUIT CAKES



Chateau LaSalle
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Case of 12
\$36.33 **\$2.99** (Save 20')

Chablis Quintet
• Pink • Gold • Ruby
• Boreale • Classic
COLONY Case of 6
\$22.39 **\$3.69** (Save 20')

Cream White, Red, Pink
MANISCHEWITZ Case of 12
\$28.59 **\$2.39** (Save 60')

Mountain Wines
• Rhine • Via Rose • White Chablis
• Burgundy • Cabret
ALMADEN Case of 6
\$24.33 **\$3.99** (Save \$1.00)

• Lambrusco
• Rosato • Bianco
CELLA Case of 12
\$34.63 **\$2.89** (Save 50')

• Spumante
• Spumante or (Save \$1.86) • 75 Liter \$4.59
TYROLIA Case of 6
\$18.48 **\$2.59** (Save 50')

• Champagne • Cold Duck
• Pink Champagne
ANDRE Case of 12
\$27.48 **\$2.29** (Save 50')



• Chablis • Burgundy
• Rose • Rhine
CALIFORNIA CELLARS Case of 6
\$23.93 **\$3.99** (Save 80')

• Rose • White
MATEUS Case of 12
\$49.28 **\$4.10** (Save 80')

• Liebfraumilch
• Wine
BLUE NUN Case of 12
\$53.32 **\$4.39** (Save \$1.35)

• Varietals
• French Colombard
• Rose • Chamin Blanc
GALLO Case of 6
\$22.94 **\$3.79** (Save \$1.00)

• Concord
• Cherry • Blackberry
MOGAN DAVID Case of 12
\$29.39 **\$2.47** (Save 52')

• Vin Rose
• Rubee • Vinho Branco
LANCERS Case of 12
\$44.88 **\$3.69** (Save \$1.16)

• Rhine • Red Rose • Burgundy
• Pink Chablis • Chianti • Vin Rose
GALLO PREMIUMS Case of 6
\$21.77 **\$3.59** (Save 70')

Buttrely
FOODS

Our very best to you this Christmas!

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

USDA
FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!

We Will
CLOSE at 6 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 24th
Buttrelys Will Be
CLOSED
Christmas Day!

Coupon Good Thru Dec. 24, 1981
This Coupon Good for
50¢ off
purchase price of
one Armour
Mellowsweet
Boneless Ham

Buttrely Ex-value
BONELESS ROAST
Baron of Beef
\$1.99
lb.
USDA Choice ... lb. \$2.09
Baron of Beef Roast

Hillfarm Grade 'AA'
BUTTER
Quarters
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.55**
Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. **.73¢**

Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole
CRANBERRIES
16-oz. Tin **47¢**
Western Family Mandarin
ORANGES 2-11-oz. Tins **1.11**

Hubbard House
TURKEYS
Grade A
TOMS
17 to 21 lbs.
4.99
lb.
HENS (10 to 14 lbs.) **57¢**

Know the Grade
of Turkey you
buy for Christmas
BUTTREYS
advertised Turkeys are
GRADE A

Swifts Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Any Size
89¢

Boneless Shoulder PORK ROAST lb. \$1.19	Armour Mellowsweet BONELESS HAMS WHOLE HALF \$1.48 \$1.59 LB. LB.	Armour Star Speed-Cut BNLS. HALF HAM lb. \$2.59
Fresh Western OYSTERS 10-oz. Jar \$1.59	Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP 6-oz. \$1.69	

Youngs Dairy
SOUR CREAM
1/2 Pt. **39¢**
Youngs Dairy 1/2 pt.
WHIPPING CREAM 2/1

Nalley's Fresh Kosher
PICKLES
46-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Hillshire Farms
BEEF SAUSAGE
lb. **\$2.39**
Hillshire Farms Cheddarwurst
SAUSAGE
lb. **\$2.79**

Buttrely Ex-Value
SIRLOIN-TIP STEAK
lb. **\$1.99**
USDA Choice
SIRLOIN-TIP STEAK lb. **\$2.09**

Armour International Deli
CHUBS SAUSAGE
lb. **\$1.98**
Sigman's Double Delight Pure
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **89¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttrelys Delishus
CHRISTMAS CREME CAKE
Each
\$2.49

Buttrelys Delishus
DANISH BUTTERHORNS
for **6.99¢**

Youngs Dairy
EGG NOG
Qt. **89¢**

Asst. Gelatin Dessert
JELL-O
3-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
Kraft Miniatures (Save 2¢) 19-oz.
MARSHMALLOWS **.67¢**

Dole Chunk
PINEAPPLE
20-oz. Tin **63¢**

Buttrelys Delishus
PUMPKIN PIES
8-inch Pie **\$1.49**

Sociables
CRACKERS
8-oz. Box **87¢**

Buttrelys Non-Dairy Whipped
TOPPING
2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

MJB
COFFEE
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk
3-lb. Tin **\$5.39**
MJB Instant COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **1.39**

Buttrelys Delishus Butterflake
DINNER ROLLS
Dozen **89¢**

Michelob Light or Regular
BEER
12-oz. Bottles
6-Pack **\$2.49**

Free Sample
Sprite From
10-4 Sunday
26-oz. Bottles Sprite or
COKE
4-lb. Disp. **\$1.00**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Fresh
CELERY
U.S. No. 1 Calif.
CELERY HEARTS
Pkg. **69¢**

Choice Calif. Large
NAVEL ORANGES
New Crop
8 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California Fresh
YAMS or Medium Size **\$1.00**
Fancy California
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs.
MIXED NUTS lb. **98¢**
U.S. No. 1 California
RED GRAPES lb. **79¢**
Large Size Blooming
POINSETTIA PLANTS
With Fall **\$3.77**
6-inch Pot
Assorted Blooming
With Fall
HOUSE MUMS 6-in. **\$4.77**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh
GREEN TOP RADISHES
or **GRN. ONIONS**
4 Bun. **\$1.00**

Fancy & X-Fancy Idaho
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Small Size
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
TANGERINES
Small
3 lbs. **89¢**



CHRISTMAS specials...

REINOC CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
 • All Plush Stockings In Stock
 "NOW"

25% OFF

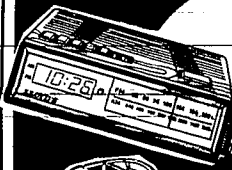


MORELCO DIAL-A-BREW II
 Model 5192
 OSCO SALE PRICE **22.88**
 LESS MFG. REBATE **-5.00**
 YOUR FINAL COST **17⁸⁸**

INFLATABLE SANTA CLAUS

• 28-Inches High
 • 50 Ft. Durable Plastic

OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **98¢**

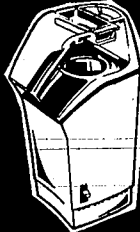


LLOYDS DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 • Lloyds Model J274
 • AM/FM Radio
 • Digital Clock With Snooze Bar
 OSCO Reg. \$25.99 **19⁸⁸**

POPCORN NOW AIR CORN POPPER

• Pops 4-5 Quarts In Minutes
 • Butter Tray Melts Butter While Corn Pops

OSCO Reg. \$24.99 **16⁹⁹**



GLORIA VANDERBILT DESIGNER WRAP

• 3 Roll Package
 • 35 Square Feet of Paper

OSCO Reg. \$2.99 **1⁸⁸**



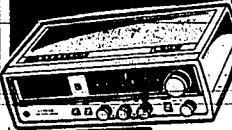
NERF BASKETBALL OR SOCCERBALL
 • Soft Foam Balls That Are Great For Indoors
 • Assorted Colors

"ONLY" **5⁸⁸**

BRASS CUSPIDOR

• 2 Quart Size
 • High Polished Brass

OSCO Reg. \$7.99 **5⁴⁹**



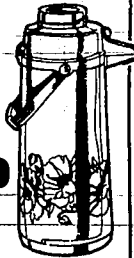
LLOYDS STEREO RADIO
 • Digital Clock With Dual Alarm, Snooze Bar
 • AM/FM Radio With Twin Speakers: No. J253

OSCO Reg. \$38.99 **28⁹⁹**

AIR POT

• 1.9 Litre, Unbreakable Plastic Liner
 • Keeps Beverage Hot or Cold For Hours

OSCO Reg. \$5.99 **3⁹⁹**



DRY ROASTED BLANCHED PEANUTS

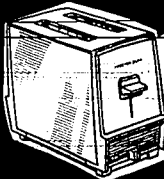
• 8 Ounce Jar
 • Lightly Salted Peanuts

OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**



VIN CONNOISSEUR WINE GLASSES
 • 8 Ounce Size
 • 8 Wine Glasses Per Case

OSCO SALE PRICE **7⁹⁹**



PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER

• Model T620
 OSCO SALE PRICE **12.99**
 LESS MFG. REBATE **-1.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **11⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GIFTS

LLOYDS CALCULATORS

• E604 Credit Card or E621 Pocket Calculator

OSCO Reg. **7⁸⁹**



KODAK COLORBURST 250

• Built In Electronic Flash
 • Uses F110 Kodak Film

OSCO SALE PRICE **53.88**
 LESS MFG. REBATE **10.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **43⁸⁸**

do JAY PHONOGRAPH

• Monograph Ideal For Children
 • Play 33 and 45 RPM Records

"NOW" **17⁹⁹**



DUKES OF HAZARD WRIST WATCH

• LED Dial With Vinyl Band
 • Time, Date, Seconds Functions

OSCO Reg. \$19.99 **15⁸⁸**

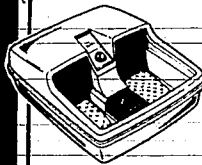
PERSONAL GIFTS

POLLNEX FOOT RELIEF

• Model FFI

OSCO SALE PRICE **27.88**
 LESS MFG. REBATE **-3.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **24⁸⁸**



BEAR BODY WALLETS

• Instant Close Velcro Closure
 • 100% Nylon, Washable

OSCO Reg. \$5.99 **3⁸⁸**



SUNBEAM

ELECTRIC RAZOR

• Shave Master Has Dual Screen Action
 • Adjustable Trimmer

OSCO SALE PRICE **19.99**
 LESS MFG. REBATE **-3.00**

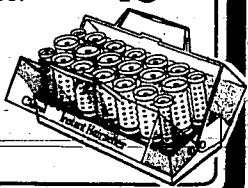
YOUR FINAL COST **16⁹⁹**



CLAIROL INSTANT HAIRSETTER

• Model K420S
 • Heats Up Fast To Set Hair In Minutes

OSCO SALE PRICE **24⁹⁹**



Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
 December 20, 21,
 22, 23, 24, 1981



Cranberry Whip Parfait layered with rice pudding makes easy, elegant, economical dessert

Leftovers make easy dessert

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Turkey isn't the only food left from the holiday meal. Sometimes there's cranberry sauce, too.

When is a left over not a left over? When it appears on the table the next time and no one recognizes it.

Cranberry Whip Parfait is just such a recipe. One cup of that cranberry sauce when mixed with whipped topping and layered with rice pudding makes a spectacular dessert.

When people are asked to name a dessert that reminds them of home and growing up, rice pudding is almost always mentioned. Holiday suggests such memories, too. So rice pudding at holiday time is a perfect choice.

Crif ham is the leftover, why not try Ham and Rice Skillet? It's perfect for brunch or dinner. And it's a casserole that cooks on top of the range, saving energy that would ordinarily be used to heat the oven.

One can't be too economical these days. Saving fuel in cooking, making the most of leftovers, and using rice (as little as four cents per half-cup serving) will help those holiday budgets.

CRANBERRY WHIP PARFAIT

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 4 cups milk, divided
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed

Combine rice, 3/4 cups milk, sugar and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until thick and creamy 15 to 20 minutes. Beat eggs and remaining milk together. Stir into rice mixture. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Cool. Combine cranberry sauce and whipped topping. Using 1-cup parfait glasses (or spoon into dessert bowls and top with cranberry-mixture), alternate pudding and cranberry mixture. (Makes 6 servings.)

HAM AND RICE SKILLET

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups chopped fully-cooked ham
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a large skillet cook onion, green pepper, and carrot in oil until tender crisp. Stir in rice, ham and cheese. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour into skillet. Cook over low heat until eggs are almost set, about 10 minutes. Invert onto large plate; slide back into skillet, cooked side up. Cook over low heat 5 to 10 minutes, or until eggs are completely set. (Makes 6 servings.)

Microwave Method: In a shallow, round 2-quart microwave dish heat oil on high (maximum power) 1 to 2 minutes. Add onions, green pepper, and carrot; cook on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until tender crisp. Stir in rice, ham and cheese. Combine eggs milk and seasonings. Pour into dish.

Cook uncovered at 70 percent power 8 to 10 minutes or until edge is set, rotating dish 1/4 turn after 4 minutes. Fashion a shield of aluminum foil to protect edge. Cook on high 6 to 8 minutes, or until center is almost set. Remove from pan. Cover; allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes.

New salt substitute on market

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new potassium-based salt substitute from a Tuckahoe, N.Y., manufacturer brings to about 10 the number of such products marketed since a California company introduced the first one about 1955.

The latest, NoSalt, is made by Northcliff-Thayer, a subsidiary of Revlon, Inc., and a manufacturer of health care-related products.

At a New York news conference and

lunch to introduce the new product, Charles Pergola, Northcliff-Thayer's president, said it differs from its competitors in taste. Pergola said advances in manufacturing technology had produced a product with less of the metallic taste characteristic of potassium.

Last year, the Adolph's division of

Chesebrough-Pond's reformulated its plain and seasoned salt substitutes to reduce the metallic taste.

POINSETTIAS
\$ 1.95
6" Pot

J&K Nursery
733-8551

1/2 mile S. of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Dr.

All Our Plants Are Locally Grown At Our Own Greenhouses

GOOD THRU CHRISTMAS

BRING 'EM HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

When your family comes home for the holidays, you'll want to serve 'em refreshment that's as special as the occasion. So when you do your holiday shopping, pick up plenty of Coke, TAB, and Sprite in all your favorite packages. And bring 'em home... for the holidays.



SAVE 50¢

OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE
OF TWO BOTTLES OF COKE,
TAB OR SPRITE IN
2-LITER BOTTLES

OFFER EXPIRES: DEC. 31, 1981
ONLY ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE
NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax and bottle deposit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon will be redeemed by our salesman. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AREA SERVED BY: Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

STORE COUPON

WILLIAMS IGA

EFFECTIVE DATES:
DEC. 20 thru 26
647 FILER AVE. E.

1/2 GAL. IGA

39¢ HOMO MILK

Plus 70 Bonus Bucks

4 Roll's Norwest BATHROOM TISSUE

39¢

Plus 60 Bonus Bucks

1 lb. IGA

White & Wheat

39¢ BREAD

Plus 10 Bonus Bucks

1 lb. Gold & Soft MARGARINE

39¢

Plus 40 Bonus Bucks

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All Of You From All Of Us At Williams

WILLIAMS

*Coke, Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company. "TAB" and "Sprite" are also registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company. [©]1981 under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Angel on a Cloud Cake will make any Christmas party special



Warm up after caroling with hot chocolate and an Angel on a Cloud Cake made in foil pan

RICHMOND, Va. — With Christmas getting closer day by day, it's time to invite your friends over for a special holiday treat.

One evening after Christmas carols or after attending a special Christmas play, invite the gang over to your house. Entertaining will be a breeze when you serve our Angel on a Cloud Cake.

The soft contours of the angel are easy to create by baking in an aluminum foil pan you make yourself! Strips of folded heavy duty aluminum foil form the sides of the pan and a foil-lined cookie sheet forms the base. Taping securely with cellophane tape completes the construction.

Variations on decorating this cake are endless. We recommend that you start by cutting out a large cloud shape from a piece of cardboard. Cover this with aluminum foil and use it for your serving tray. Frost and outline your angel with assorted candies. Don't forget to add her "wings" and "halo," both easily shaped from additional heavy duty aluminum foil. You'll find you are equally as pleased as your guest with

52 to 53 inches long.
3. Beginning with head of angel, mold and contour foil strips following outline of angel. Secure to foil-lined cookie sheet by taping outside of band at 1/2-inch intervals to prevent leakage of cake batter. (Some leakage may occur, but it can be cut off sides of cake after baking.)

ANGEL ON A CLOUD CAKE

Ingredients needed:
- yellow cake mix,
- 18 1/2 oz. size
- ready-to-spread frosting,
- vanilla (16 1/2 oz. can),
- butter-rum lifesaver candies
- semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- red licorice strings
- chocolate-flavored jimmies
- red cinnamon candies
- peppermint candy canes,
- crushed
- candy spearmint leaves,
- cut in half
- chopped pecan
- flaked coconuts
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Heavily

grease bottom and sides of angel pan. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour into angel pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool; remove foil band.

Frost cake. Place lifesavers in several rows around head to form hair. Use chocolate morsels for eyes and licorice for mouth. Outline neck and arms with licorice. Make collar at neckline with chocolate jimmies and cinnamon candies. Spoon crushed mints in top area. Decorate angel's skirt with licorice, spearmint leaves and peanuts.

For serving tray, cut a large piece of cardboard in a cloud shape and cover with foil. For wings, cut a 10-inch square of heavy duty foil in half, diagonally, to form 2 triangles. Loosely pleat each triangle on the 14-inch side. Spread wings out and attach at arm area. Form the halo from a small length of foil folded several times. Place coconut under wings and halo.

Make angel pan:

1. Line large cookie sheet (17x14-inch) with heavy duty foil.
2. Tear off three 18-inch lengths of heavy duty foil. Fold each in half crosswise 3 times to make a 2 1/4-inch width. Join 3 strips, overlapping ends slightly; tape together on both sides with cellophane tape to make a strip

Create Yule wreath with cranberries

NEW YORK (UPI) — A styrofoam ring, some bright colored ribbon and raw cranberries can be used to make a beautiful, inexpensive Christmas wreath.

First, fasten a big ribbon bow to the styrofoam. Then, with food picks fasten berries close together to cover the front and sides of the ring. Use a loop of ribbon to hang it from a door. In a cold climate, it should last about a month outdoors or about a week indoors in a cool room.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE!

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

G.E. APPLIANCES

- RANGES • REFRIGERATORS • DISHWASHERS
- WASHERS • DRYERS • FREEZERS • MICROWAVES
- DISPOSALS • AND MORE

G.E. ENTERTAINMENT

- STEREOS • COMPONENTS
- COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE TV'S
- CONSOLE & PORTABLE TV'S
- VCR'S • DISC PLAYERS

ALL PRICES REDUCED!

THAT'S RIGHT . . . EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN SLASHED FOR THIS YEAR — END CLEARANCE SALE!

Stratolounger RECLINERS

OVER 70 MODELS IN STOCK . . .

ALL AT YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICES!

As Low As . . . **\$179.95**

CHOOSE FROM . . .

- ☆ SOFAS ☆ SOFA SLEEPERS
- ☆ DINING ROOM SETS 5 PC. AS LOW AS \$159.95
- ☆ JUVENILE FURNITURE

ALL AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

CARPET

SCULPTURED RUBBER BACK OR SAXONY PLUSH

YOUR CHOICE **\$5.95** SQ. YD.

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ROLLS & ENDS ALL REDUCED!

MATTRESS AND BOXED SPRINGS

ALL YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICES!

INCLUDES BUNKS

BEDROOM SETS

- ☆ CHEST ☆ HEADBOARDS
- ☆ NIGHT TABLES
- ☆ COMBINATION SETS

ALL YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICED!

ED & ROSS COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Being Russian helps when making borscht

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody loves borscht — almost. Those who don't probably live west of the Borscht Belt, that mecca in New York's Catskill Mountains where standup comedians sometimes fall on their faces or catch a jet to Hollywood.

Making borscht is simple enough: Peel and slice beets. Cover them with water and boil until tender. Then just add sugar, citric acid and salt.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Think again. Since beets come in all sizes, the amount of condiments to be added later are never given in exact amounts.

Therefore, as any mathematician will tell you, the number of variations are infinite.

Being Russian helps. My mother, born in Odessa, had her own system handed down from her mat' (Russian for mama) who got it from her mat' who got it from her mat' — ad infinitum.

She just put in a little sugar, a smidgen of salt and a dash of citric acid (sour salt) and then tasted and tasted and tasted.

Come to think of it, this is probably the way Italian mothers make spaghetti sauce, Chinese mamas

make egg foo young and Spanish mamitas make paella.

And it's not impossible that tasting, tasting, tasting is the secret of good cooking.

Back to borscht. The Russians in their long troubled history have devised many heartier kinds of borscht more suited for trenchermen like Cossacks and Volga boatmen.

One kind calls for chicken, lima beans, tomatoes, onions, apples, potatoes, celery as well as the basic beets, citric acid, salt and sugar.

These ingredients can be mixed to please the chef.

Another kind of beet soup for the less affluent calls for a chunk of fatty beef and onions added to the basics.

But the kind most favored in Eastern Europe, not to mention the Borscht Belt in the Catskill Mountains, is ice cold borscht served with hot boiled potatoes.

The combination of the succulent pinkish soup and the steaming spuds is a gastronomic delight calculated to bring tears of joy to the eyes of beginners — and thereby hangs a tale.



Corn and oyster dressing baked with rice make perfect accompaniment for holiday turkey

Bake this dressing in casserole

NEW YORK, N.Y. — For a special dressing to serve this year at your holiday meals, try the traditional oysters and corn baked in a casserole with rice, cheese and seasonings!

Rice didn't arrive in the New World until 1694. During a storm that year a ship loaded with rice from Madagascar took haven in the colony of Charlestowne. To show gratitude for the welcome extended him, the captain left behind some rice seeds. The colonists discovered a new source of nutrition and food, since rice prospered in the Carolinas.

Rice has continued to grow in America... in quantity America exports more rice worldwide than any other nation. It is a menu favorite everywhere, particularly today with food cost soaring and rice offering, as it has for thousands of years, a way to stretch the budget!

CORN AND OYSTER DRESSING
3 cups cooked rice
1 jar (10 oz.) oysters, drained and cut in thirds
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) corn, whole kernel drained

1/2 medium green pepper, cut in strips
1/4 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard
2 dashes Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Combine rice, oysters, corn and green pepper. Blend remaining ingredients except cheese. Stir into rice mixture. Turn into a buttered, shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until set. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheese. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave Method: Combine rice, oysters, corn and green pepper. Blend remaining ingredients except cheese. Stir into rice mixture. Turn into a buttered, shallow, round 2-quart microproof dish. Cook, uncovered at 50 percent power, 20-25 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Center may be slightly soft. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and allow to stand 10 minutes.

CRUNCH CANTONESE CASSE

ROLE
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup chicken broth
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (8oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 can chicken soup condensed (10 1/2 oz.)
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup diced pimientos
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted

In a medium saucepan cook celery in broth until tender crisp; drain. Combine all ingredients except almonds. Turn into a buttered, shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350°. Sprinkle with almonds. (Makes 6 servings.)

Microwave Method: In a shallow 2-quart microproof dish combine broth and celery. Cook on maximum power 2 to 3 minutes or until tender crisp. Add remaining ingredients except almonds. Cover and cook additional 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with almonds.



Publicity Portraits

Professional portraits for use in newspapers, ads, special recognition in trade and community publications. For any publicity or advertising use if needed, we can also furnish you with instant photos. Call today for an appointment.

Bach PHOTOGRAPHS
126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2020

25% to 50% off

regular retail prices of

Men's and Ladies' Fashion Rings!

This Christmas give a gift of fashion that will be treasured and enjoyed for years. Remember, there's no better place to spend your Christmas dollars than at Zales. Ask for our no-charge gift wrap.

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

ONLY AT BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS
SPECIAL HOURS THIS SUNDAY NOON TO 9 P.M.

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Extra stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

the Pleasin' Season
...it's **REAL**

Sour Cream
The Pleasin' Season is the entertaining season and delicious, tangy dips are always welcomed by everyone. Real sour cream makes the best dips of all. But be sure you use real-sour cream and you'll get the most compliments.

Whipped Cream
Holiday desserts deserve the tops in topping and nothing tops fresh, real whipped cream. Those imitation dessert toppings don't even come close to the real thing. Look for the Real Seal on the carton!

Your assurance of a REAL Dairy Product.

United Dairymen of Idaho



WELCOMES YOU TO CHRISTMAS

WE HAVE QUALITY FOODS, LOW PRICES AND A FINE SELECTION OF ITEMS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER NEEDS.



Sirloin Steak
T-Bone
Steak
lb. **2.58**



Royal Rock
Young Turkey
12-14 lb.
Save 34¢
lb. **4.47**



Mellowsweet
Whole Ham
Roth or
Armour
Fully
Cooked
Save 1.21
lb. **1.48**



Tom Turkey
Janet Lee, Grade A, 20-22 lb. Save 20¢
lb. **59¢**



Fresh Turkey
Janet Lee, 20-22 lb.
Grade A, Unbasted, Save 30¢
lb. **68¢**



Fresh Turkey
Janet Lee, 12-14 lb. Hens
Grade A - Unbasted.
lb. **73¢**



Janet Lee Ham
Whole-Fully Cooked, Ready to eat. Save 60¢
Half Ham lb. **1.79**



Janet Lee Bacon
Sliced 1 lb. Save 20¢
ea. **1.59**



Fresh Pork Leg
Armour, Whole or sliced. Save 1.18
lb. **1.08**




Hillshire Sausage
3 varieties - Smoked, Kahlbase, Polish.
Save 1.00
lb. **1.98**



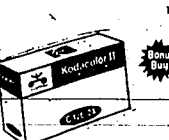
Ball Park Franks
Beef, 1 lb. Save 29¢
ea. **1.69**



Snows Clams
Minced or Chopped, 6.5 oz. Save 25¢
89¢



Pumpkin Pie
8". Bakery fresh. Save 50¢
1.49



Kodacolor Film
126/24, 110/24 Save 30¢
C135/24 Save 49¢
2.19



Baked Ham
Delicious. Save 60¢
lb. **3.39**



Tea Rolls
Assorted - Sesame, Plain,
Potatoes. Save 79¢
24 for **1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW GENERIC PRICES

3.99

99¢

2.79

3.68

WELCOMES YOU TO CHRISTMAS

SELECTION OF ITEMS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER NEEDS.




Albertson's
Whipping Cream
For Holiday Baking
1/2 pint
38¢



Janet Lee
Butter
Quarters
Save 30¢
1.55



Large
California Navel
Oranges
Juicy
8 lbs. for **\$1**



Coke or Tab
Non-returnable
bottles
2-ltr. **1.19**



C & H Sugar
Powdered
or Brown
1 lb.
59¢



Celery
Crisp
Nutritious
3 stalks for **\$1**



Janet Lee Peas
16 oz.
Save 11¢
3/100



Toilet Tissue
Zee Nice 'N Soft, Save 30¢
4 Roll **99¢**



Avocados
California
Flavorful
4 for **\$1**

CHRISTMAS GROCERY SPECIALS



Nestle Morsels
Semi Sweet, 12 oz.
1.99



Kraft Marshmallows
Mini - 10.5 oz.
55¢

BEER AND WINE

CHRISTMAS DAIRY SPECIALS

Beautiful Poinsettias
4" pot
2.99

Fruit Baskets
Medium For Holiday Gifts
5.97

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

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

**New Yule
desserts
offered**

By ELLEN CARLSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Maybe you're tired of Scandinavian butter cookies or Grandma's fruit-cake at Christmas time. We thought you might like to try some different dessert recipes this holiday season.

RICOTTA PIE (ITALIAN)

Crust:
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
12 tablespoons of lard or butter, room temperature
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon salt
Filling:
5 cups ricotta cheese (2 1/2 pounds)
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
4 egg yolks
1 tablespoon white raisins, rinsed and drained
1 tablespoon diced candied orange peel
1 tablespoon diced candied citron
2 tablespoons silvered blanched almonds or pine nuts
1 egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon water.

To make crust: In a large mixing bowl, make a well in the two cups of flour and drop in the butter, 4 egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, Marsala, lemon peel and 1 teaspoon salt. With finger tips, mix ingredients together incorporating as much of the flour as you can. Using the heels of your hand, work in the rest of the flour until dough is smooth. Don't knead dough anymore than necessary. Dough may be rolled at once but if it feels oily, refrigerate for one hour.

Put half of the dough in wax paper and refrigerate. Take other half of the dough and roll into a circle about 1/4-inch thick and about 11 inches in diameter. Lightly butter a 9-by-11-by-1 1/2-inch spring form pan. Then, starting at the nearest edge of the circle, lift the pastry and drape it over the rolling pin. Place rolling pin in the middle of pan, leaving a little slack in the middle. Gently press dough in on bottom and sides of pan. Take remaining dough, roll out into rectangle about 12 inches long and cut into 1/2-inch-wide strips.

To make filling: Combine ricotta cheese with sugar, flour, salt and vanilla, grated orange peel and egg yolks; beat until thoroughly mixed. Stir in raisins and candied orange peel and citron. Spoon this into the pastry shell, spreading evenly with rubber spatula. Sprinkle top with nuts. Weave or criss-cross pastry strips over top. Brush strips lightly with egg white and water mixture. Bake in middle shelf of oven at 350 degrees for one-to-1 1/2 hours or until crust is golden and filling is firm.

Remove pie from oven and set on large jar or coffee can. Then slide off the outside rim of the pan; cool pie on wire rack.
If you prefer to remove bottom dish before serving, wait until pie is cool and loosen the bottom crust with wide metal spatula; carefully slide pie onto a round serving plate.

VINARTERTI OR ICELAND'S CHRISTMAS CAKE (ICELAND)
Filling:
2 pounds dried prunes, cooked
1/4 cup prune liquid
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cardamom seeds
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cake:
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk

To make prune filling: Wash prunes (if you use bulk or underdried ones, soak fruit for two hours). Cover fruit with water and cook slowly for about 45 minutes or until tender when tested with a fork. Drain prunes, saving liquid. Cool and remove pits. Put prunes through a food grinder or cut them into fine pieces with scissors. Add 1/4 cup prune liquid, one cup sugar and cardamom seeds, split in half, to prunes. Cook until filling is about as thick as jam. Cool; add vanilla extract (many Icelanders use wine, rum or whiskey) and salt. Set aside until all cake layers are baked.
To make cake layers: Work or cream butter until soft. Add sugar gradually and continue mixing until very creamy. Beat eggs slightly, then stir eggs and vanilla extract into creamed sugar. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add alternately with milk to butter mixture. The dough should be firm but not stiff. Chill in the refrigerator so it will handle more easily. When dough has chilled enough to be manageable, each portion on a lightly floured bread board to fit an eight-inch cake pan. Turn cake pan upside down, place dough on ungreased top of pan and trim edges tidily.

Smith's Merry Christmas

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DECEMBER 24th, 1981.

SAVE 81
BONELESS WHOLE HAM
GOLDEN SMOKED
147

SAVE 61
RIB ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LARGE END
188

SAVE 50
POTATO CHIPS
12 OZ. COUNTRY CRISP
.99

SAVE 20
NAVY ORANGES
MEDIUM SIZE JUICY
1469 PER CASE

SMITHS FOOD KING
BUTTER BASTED HEN TURKEYS
SAVE .30 LB.
.79

GOLDEN SMOKED
BONELESS HALF HAMS
SAVE .70 LB.
179

SMITHS EXTRA-LEAN
BONELESS HAMS
SAVE LB.
249

1 LB. MORRELL
SAUSAGE ROLLS
SAVE EA.
.89

MOMS
STUFFING MIX
SAVE .20
.99

7 OZ. KRAFT
MARSHMALLOW CREAM
SAVE .10
.59

FRESH CRISP 2 LB. CELLO BAG
CARROTS
SAVE EA.
.69

LARGE WASHINGTON
DANJOU PEARS
SAVE .10
.49

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
SAVE .20 LB.
.49

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS
SAVE .30 LB.
118

SMITHS FOOD KING FEATURES A COMPLETE SELECTION OF:
SWIFT, BUTTERBALL, NORBEST & SMITHS BUTTER-BASTED TURKEYS, ALSO GAME HENS, DUCKS & GESE.

32 OZ. RED
KARO SYRUP
SAVE \$10
139

4 ROLL ZEE
NICE-N-SOFT TISSUE
SAVE \$30
.99

NEW CROP THIN SKINNED CALIFORNIA
TANGERINES
SAVE .20
.39

LARGE 6" POT DECORATED
DIEFFENBACHIA PLANTS
SAVE 1.99 EA.
549

SAVE 30
SLICED BACON
1 LB. SMITH'S OR STATESMAN
EA.
139

SAVE 51
WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUT & WRAPPED FREE
LB.
198

SAVE 30
DIAMOND WALNUTS
16 OZ.
199

SAVE 50
PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI
2 LITER
.99

KINGSTON
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. KINGSTON
SAVE 21 EA.
68

SAVE 40
OYSTERS
10 OZ. JAR MEDIUM SIZE
EA.
159

SAVE .06
LA CREME
9 OZ. KRAFT WHIPPED TOPPING
SAVE .79

SAVE 20
MARGARINE
1 LB. FLEISCHMANN'S
SAVE .79

SAVE 50
FRUIT BASKETS
EXTRA FANCY HOLIDAY GIFT
HALF PECK 598
PECK 898

PREMIUM QUALITY
DIP
8 OZ. NALLEYS
EXCEPT AVOC., CUAC. & CLAM
SAVE EA.
.69

COCKTAIL SHRIMP
COOKED & PEELED
SAVE LB.
.49

Mrs. Smith's
PUMPKIN PIE
26 OZ. MRS. SMITH'S
149

SAVE 22
EGG NOG
QUART MEADOW GOLD
SAVE .97

SAVE 116
DELICIOUS APPLES
FRESH CRISP EXTRA FANCY SMALL
FOR
399

IT'S TIME FOR
Rug Doctor
RENT THE STEAM CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANER FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER
Steaming Mad At Dirt

Smith's

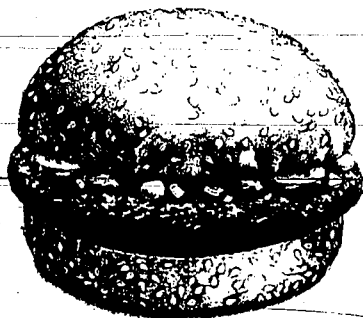
FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 26th THROUGH DECEMBER 29th, 1981.

Your Choice
FREE



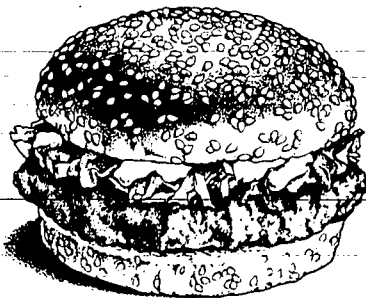
BIG MAC® SANDWICH OR



QUARTER POUNDER® SANDWICH*



OR QUARTER POUNDER® WITH CHEESE SANDWICH* OR



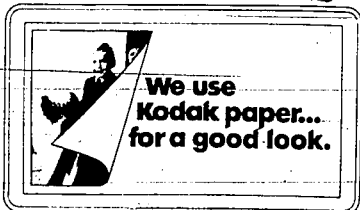
McCHICKEN® SANDWICH

Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm.)

Get a coupon for a large McDonald's® sandwich with each roll of color print film you have developed and printed at a participating Smith's Camera Bar!

This offer is limited to films processed by Kodak's C-41 process including Kodak, Fujii, Focal, etc. No foreign film.

This offer expires February 28, 1982. Redeem your Free Sandwich coupon at any participating McDonald's in Boise, Ontario Oregon, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley, Idaho until March 31, 1982. No purchase required at McDonald's.



LOCATION

- 1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls
- 1600 E. 1st ST., Meridian
- 6945 Overland - Boise
- 1016 SO. Lincoln, Jerome
- 3155 NO. Cole Rd., Boise

- 10539 Overland Rd., Boise
- 4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck
- 200 SO. Woodruff, Idaho Falls
- 2450 Bogus Basin Rd., Boise
- 405 SO. 8th ST., Payette

© McDonald's Corporation 1981

ENERGIZER BATTERIES .99
9 VOLT 1.19
Choose from 2 pak AA or 1 pak 9 volt batteries.

LEGG'S CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE 1.79
Choose from Nude, Suntan or Beige in assorted sizes. Nothing beats a great pair of legs.

T.D.K. 90 min. CASSETTE TAPES 3.29
2 PACK Low noise, high output! Precision cassette mechanism. Full lifetime warranty. 1 PKG.

PHOTO ALBUM PAGES 81 FOR
Choose from 5 different sizes. Fits 8x10 or 5x7 enlargements, sizes to fit 110, 126 and 135 size prints.

SCOTT'S MIXED NUTS 1.59
12 oz. Can of delicious mixed nuts for that special party during the Holiday Season.

JOHNSON NUT SELECTION 1.49
Absolutely delicious, fresh and tasty. Choose from blanched peanuts, spanish peanuts, or dry roasted peanuts.

SYLVANIA LIP FLASH 1.49
10 guaranteed flashes by G.T.E.



Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 20th THROUGH
DECEMBER 24th, 1981.


Merry Christmas



FRESH 'N' FANCY COSMETIC KIT

BY HASBRO #5010. The first and only make and play cosmetic sets! Non-toxic, easy cleanup. While quantities last.

13.99



BIG BIRD EASEL

SESAME STREET BY AVALON #179. There's never been another easel like it! Adjusts to 3 positions: Stand up, sit down & drafting table. Includes art material & paper. While quantities last.

16.99



POCKET SIMON

BY MILTON BRADLEY #4046. Miniature version of the world's most popular electronic game! Ages 7-adult, 1 or more players. While quantities last.

12.99



SIMON

BY MILTON BRADLEY #4850. Think fast! Simon says repeat my flashing lights & sounds. Ages 7-adult, 1 or more players. While quantities last.

14.99



BIG TRAK


BY MILTON BRADLEY #4955. Watch Big Trak carry out your computer program of commands. Ages 8-14. While quantities last.

29.99

DURACELL BATTERIES

Size AA, C, D
2-Pack
9-Volt, 1-Pack

\$1.59



SNO CONE MACHINE

BY HASBRO #5250. Makes your own delicious frosty taste treats with your pal Snoopy. Ages 4-10. While quantities last.


6.99



BOGGLE GAME

BY PARKER BROS. #1001. Fantastic hidden word game. Race the timer to see who can find the most words! Ages 8-adult. While quantities last.


4.99



BIG DUKE & HIS PICK-UP

BY TONKA #3800. Fully equipped for plenty of tough rugged action. Over 20" long. While quantities last.


16.99



QUICK JUMP IT'S A SKUNK

BY HASBRO #2240. It's fast! It's frantic! It's fun! Don't let the skunk bump you or you lose a marble. Ages 4-adult. While quantities last.

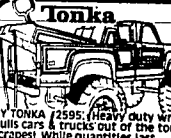
8.99



SCRABBLE #17

The original crossword game. Ages 9 & up. 2-4 players.

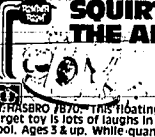
7.49



TONKA WRECKER

BY TONKA #2595. Heavy duty wrecker that pulls cars & trucks out of the toughest scrap! While quantities last.


11.99



SQUIRT, SQUIRT, SQUIRT THE ANIMALS

BY HASBRO #810. This floating fun filled target toy is lots of laughs in the tub or pool. Ages 3 & up. While quantities last.

11.99



TRIPLE YAHTZEE

BY MILTON BRADLEY #10978. Roll the dice and from then on it's pure strategy! Ages 8-adult, 2 or more players. While quantities last.

3.99



GOOF AROUND GOLF

BY TOMY #7076. It's a portable miniature golf course that you can play just about anywhere there's a flat surface. Ages 5 & up. While quantities last.


3.49



I'VE GOT A FLAIR FOR HAIR

BY HASBRO #5025. The fun way to color & style hair falls. The color washes out so you can recolor & style again! Ages 7 & up. While quantities last.


12.99



CHALLENGE PERFECTION

BY LAKEVIEW #8574. Race to place your geometric shapes in your side of the board. 4 players. While quantities last.


4.49



NERF FOOTBALL

BY PARKER BROS. #1191. The world's most popular football. Soft foam that's easier to pass and catch. Ages 6 & up. While quantities last.

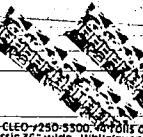
2.99



KIDDY MATE MIXER & BEVERAGE MAKER, KIDDY MATE BLENDER

BY CHILITAN #5177 & #5316. Perfect size appliances for the little kitchen. While quantities last.

3.49



CHRISTMAS WRAP

BY CLEO #250-5300. 40 rolls of designed classic 36" wide. While quantities last.

2.99



NERF SOCCER BALL

BY PARKER BROS. #187. Safe, soft soccer ball that's easier to kick, dribble, pass and head. While quantities last.

5.49



Home for the Holidays

DECEMBER
20TH
THRU
26TH

Christmas Party Items

10 OZ. JARS
OYSTERS . . . \$1.59

FALLS BRAND ONE POUND
SALAMI OR
BOLOGNA CHUBS . . . \$1.49 EA.

IGA 8 OZ.
CREAM CHEESE . . . 79¢ PKG

KRAFT 5 OZ.
JAR CHEESE . . . 79¢ JR.

FALLS BRAND BONE-IN

HAMS SHANK HALF . . . **99¢**

HAM FALLS BRAND BUTT HALF . . . **\$1.09 LB.**

HAM FALLS BRAND WHOLE . . . **\$1.19 LB.**

HAM SLICES . . . **\$1.69 lb.**

PORK SAUSAGE DOUBLE DELIGHT 12 OZ. ROLLS . . . **79¢**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR BONELESS TURKEY ROAST . . . **\$1.79 lb.**



SIERRA FARMS SELF-BASTING A GRADE TOM TURKEYS . . . **53¢ lb.**

SIERRA FARMS SELF-BASTING A GRADE TOM TURKEYS . . . **56¢ LB.**

RATH OR OLD FAITHFUL FULLY-COOKED 7-9 LB. BONELESS HAMS . . . **\$1.58 LB. WHOLE** / **\$1.69 LB. HALF**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET BEEF BARON ROAST . . . **\$1.99 LB.**



49¢ **49¢** **99¢** **59¢** **49¢**

YAMS Princella 29 oz. . . **79¢** **PICKLES** Banquet Deli, Garlic Nalley's 48 oz. . . **\$1.39** **SNACK CRACKERS** Nabisco Assort. . . **99¢** **MARSHMALLOW CREME** Kraft 7oz. . . **59¢**

SUGAR Brown or powdered 2 Pound Pkg. . . **99¢** **MANDARIN ORANGES** Harvest 11 oz. . . **49¢** **POTATO CHIPS** Clover Club 10 oz. . . **\$1.29** **SEEDLESS RAISINS** Pump & Moby 32 oz. . . **\$2.49**

OYSTERS Glesha 8 oz. . . **99¢** **MARSHMALLOWS** Kraft Heavy Pack Assorture 16 oz. . . **67¢** **CANNED MILK** IGA 13 oz. . . **49¢** **WALNUT MEATS** Diamond 15 oz. . . **\$2.19**

JELLO Assort. Flavors 3 oz. . . **2/65¢** **COFFEE** Folger's 3 lb. Elec. Perc. Drip, Reg. . . **\$6.99** **CHOCOLATE MORSELS** Meade's 12 oz. . . **\$1.79** **VANILLA** Schilling's Extract 2 oz. . . **\$1.79**

"SHOP IGA THIS CHRISTMAS FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS"

FROZEN

Old South 12 Oz.
ORANGE JUICE . . . **79¢**

Banquet 12 oz.
PIE SHELLS . . . **59¢**

DAIRY

Meadow Gold Quart
EGG NOG . . . **\$1.19**

Norwest 1/2 Pint
SOUR CREAM . . **49¢**

BAKERY

Eddy's Brown & Serve
ROLLS 11 oz. . . **69¢**

Eddy's Box
DRESSING 12 oz. . . **\$1.09**

NON-FOODS

Silver 1000 ct.
ICICLES . . . **49¢**

Midget
LIGHT SET . . . **\$2.59**

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES . . . **25 FOR \$1.00**

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES Extra Large, Fancy lbs. . . **3 / \$1.00**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Extra Large, Fancy . . . **59¢ lb.**

CRISP STALK CELERY . . . **3 lbs. / \$1.00**

FANCY MIXED NUTS . . . **99¢ lb.**

YAMS Extra Fancy . . . **3 lbs. / \$1.00**

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

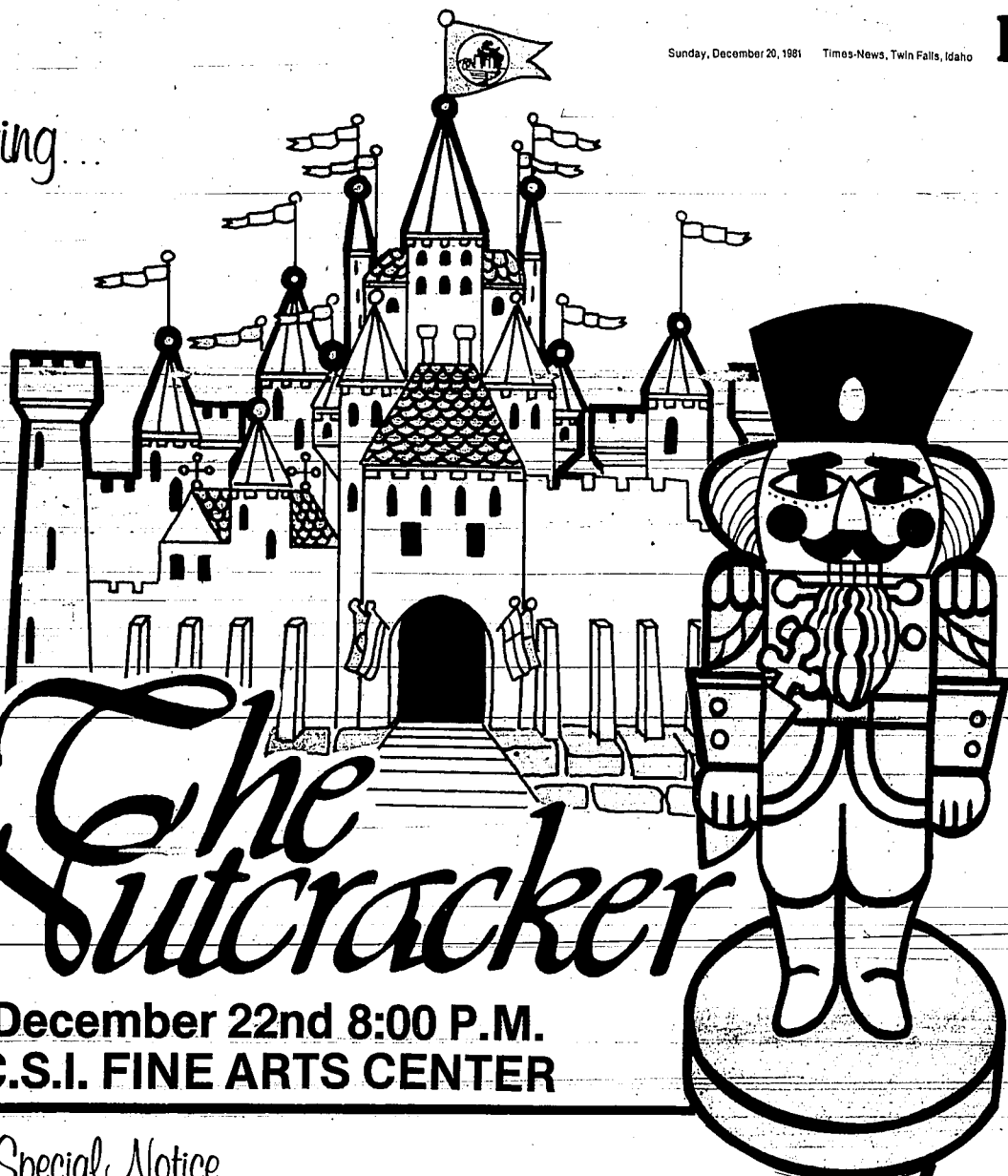
Coors Premium
BEER 12/12 oz. Cans . . . **\$3.99**

Andre, Reg. or Cold Duck
CHAMPAGNE . . . **\$2.69**

NORFOLK PINES
3 Ft. Great for Christmas
"Living Trees for Indoors Year-round"



Presenting...



The Nutcracker Suite performed by the American Festival Ballet Company & 33 local dancers.

The Nutcracker

December 22nd 8:00 P.M.
C.S.I. FINE ARTS CENTER

Special Notice

Due to a complete sellout of The Nutcracker Suite evening performance, every seat is sold to capacity. However, 2:00 P.M. Matinee seating has been saved for those holding evening tickets but wishing to go earlier to miss the crowds. If you wish to trade your evening tickets . . . contact Judy's Book-Store, Twin-Falls

SPECIAL AUTOGRAPHING SESSION FOLLOWING 2:00 P.M. MATINEE

In the foyer of C.S.I. . . . those wishing to attend this performance may exchange their evening (standing room only) tickets for the matinee tickets at Judy's Books.

STORES OPEN LATE

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
CLOSED EARLY ON THURSDAY
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE DOWNTOWNERS

MGM presents

THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T

TWIN FALLS MALL CENTER

OH, WHAT FUN**

FAMILY MATINEE TODAY

SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

ONLY 50¢

WITH TICKET FROM ANY PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANT

Discount Movie Tickets Courtesy of Berg Insurance, The Parfs & Judy's Bookstore.

SPONSORED BY THE DOWNTOWNERS

CO-SPONSORED BY TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.



Valley life

Unemployment erodes self image, worth

By ELLIOT LIEBOW
Regents of the University of California

In America today, the chronically unemployed make up the core of a true underclass which feels excluded from full membership in our society.

Underneath this label of "chronically unemployed" is a human surplus — large numbers of able-bodied persons for whom society can find no useful role or function — whose growing size and estrangement are a serious threat to the physical and moral well-being of the nation.

Almost eight million people in the United States out of a workforce of 105 million men and women are out of work but are not counted as "unemployed" because they are not actively seeking jobs. These "discouraged workers" have given up the search for a job or cannot find the courage to begin it.

In part, the destructive impact of unemployment arises from its unequal distribution across our society, striking first and hardest and most deeply at those who can least withstand it: especially the poor, the young and minorities.

In January 1981, for instance, the unemployment rate for blacks was just under 13 percent, almost double that for whites. The overall jobless rate for teenagers was 19 percent, but for black teenagers it was 40 percent for males, 33 percent for females.

While unemployment is a major source of poverty, it is also much more than that. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University has estimated that the 1.4 percent annual increase in the unemployment rate from 1970 to 1975 was responsible for 1,540 suicides, 5,520 admissions to state mental hospitals, 7,660 admissions to state prisons, 1,740 homicides and 28,440 deaths from heart and kidney disease. Other researchers have discovered links between unemployment and family violence, divorce and other personal and social problems.

How can joblessness be so destructive? How can the experience of unemployment reach so deeply into our lives, affecting our health, our behavior, our very sanity, as well as some of the fundamental values and relationships of family and society? "Money" is an important part — but only a part — of the answer; unemployment produces its destructiveness despite unemployment insurance, food stamps and various forms of public assistance.

The meaning of work
We get much more from our jobs than wages to support ourselves and our dependents. Most of us look to our jobs for vacations, health care, life insurance, protection against old age and disability, unemployment and much else.

Indeed, it is primarily through the organization of work that we posi-

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

tion people in society and define their relationships to one another. Our jobs determine, to a large extent, the kinds of houses and neighborhoods we live in, who our friends and co-workers are and where and for how long our children will go to school. In short, jobs are a major mechanism for allocating social status and an important source of self-esteem and personal and social power.

To lose a job, then, is to step back into powerlessness — personal and social no less than economic — and it is precisely their powerlessness that increases the unemployed workers' risk of the health and behavior problems identified earlier.

Savings, unemployment insurance or other family income may temporarily permit the unemployed (and their families) to go through the motions of living an ordinary life. But the ultimate threat to economic security is always there, for the unemployed executive no less than the janitor.

So is the diminished sense of effectiveness and self-worth. And the longer the worker remains unemployed, the deeper his self-knowledge of the community he lives in has no use for his services — that he is, indeed, surplus.

This sense of worthlessness is compounded by our vision of American society as a meritocracy: each of us is rewarded according to our contribution; our worth is measured by what we get. This presumption makes it especially difficult for the unemployed to blame "luck" or "the system" for their predicament; with few exceptions, they are forced to blame themselves.

Personal and social merit

There is thus a combined assault on the unemployed worker's body and mind and on his or her relationship with others. Some individuals use the experience of being without a job to find a better one.

For others, the experience is deeply painful, even intolerable. These men and women, feeling powerless to change their condition, choose one or another way to ease the pain or to escape it altogether. Some "choose" alcohol, drugs, depression or striking out at anyone within arm's reach.

Others "choose" cardiovascular, digestive-tract or other stress-related diseases, thereby producing exactly the kind of health and behavioral problems that Brenner and others found to be associated with unemployment.

From this perspective, alcohol, depression, colitis, heart disease or family abandonment are functional equivalents of one another, and each of us "chooses" one or another



way out of intolerable situations according to our age, sex, stage of life, sub-culture or personal make-up.

To see the effects of joblessness in their clearest, most perfect form, however, we must look at today's "discouraged workers" who have chosen not to even look for a job, and at the minority children and youth of our central cities who seem to be destined for a life of perpetual unemployment as tomorrow's "discouraged workers."

The signs are unmistakable: an unemployment rate of more than 60 percent for minority youth in central cities; and in the South Bronx alone, from 20,000 to 40,000 unattached children under 21, mainly black and Hispanic, living on the streets and in abandoned houses.

Clearly, the recent legal, social and economic advances of most blacks and minorities have not been broad and deep enough to carry along those at the bottom.

Indeed, the bottom has thickened: between 1964 and 1978, the unemployment rate for black men ages 20 to 24 increased from 10 percent to 23 percent; the propor-

tion not in the workforce climbed from 11 percent to 19 percent. Thus, in 1978, more than two in five black men in this age group were jobless, and almost one in every five was not even looking for a job.

This sharp decline in the work experience of black men has been accompanied by an equally dramatic increase in black suicides and homicides.

Not surprisingly, these young men have struck out at others as well as themselves, sometimes with such violence that we cannot make sense of it. Whatever the source of rage behind this "senseless" behavior, sustained, unremitting joblessness is surely a part of it.

We have created a true underclass — mainly but not entirely black and minority, mainly but not entirely based in major central cities — which sees itself as having been systematically excluded from full and valued participation and membership in our society. Most members of that underclass still struggle for membership; others have retreated into private lives and private worlds, and still others strike back in anger and frustra-

Budget-cutting may reduce protections

Wildlife groups fear for endangered species

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Endangered Species Act itself may be endangered, according to environmental and wildlife protection groups.

The Endangered Species Act of 1973, which requires that endangered species and their habitat be protected, expires in October of 1982 and its budget must be reauthorized by Congress.

Environmentalists fear the act may be changed so much that it will no longer be effective. "We're already seeing budget cutbacks in federal law enforcement in wildlife," said Dr. Alan Wentz of the National Wildlife Federation.

In reality the Endangered Species Program has been cut by over \$7 million from 1981 to 1982, and the state budgets have been cut totally from the program. However, the Interior Department said no cuts have been made in the area of species recovery.

The controversy lies in the dilemma of economic considerations vs. environmental considerations. "Some people would like every dollar spent, spent on endangered species," said Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "You've got to be realistic. We will take economic considerations into consideration."

The Senate subcommittee on Environmental Pollution held hearings in the beginning of December to begin discussion of the act.

"All species must continue to be protected under the ESA (Endangered Species Act) and we encourage Congress to reauthorize a strong act," said the National Wildlife Federation's testimony for the hearing.

But "all species" may not be protected, according to Interior Department priorities. The department is planning to protect species in the order of higher life forms to lower life forms, and there is the possibility that some plants may not be listed at all, according to environmentalists.

Another area of major concern to environmentalists is Section 7 of the act, which "requires federal agencies to ensure that actions authorized, funded or carried out by them neither

jeopardize the continued existence of any endangered or threatened species nor destroy the critical habitat of any such species."

This requirement is accomplished through "interagency consultation." Environmentalists are concerned that a weakened Section 7 would allow government agencies to more easily place construction and development above conservation of protected areas.

"Section 7 is the cornerstone of ESA," said the NWF statement. "It provides the mechanism that permits development to proceed while simultaneously protecting endangered species." NWF said if this section was weakened that the act, itself, would be "essentially crippled."

In their testimony to the subcommittee, NWF said the public supports the act. "Seventy-five percent believe that endangered species must be protected even when it blocks commercial activity." The Interior Department also invited the public to make suggestions and to comment on the issue.

Environmental groups argue that there is no turning the clock back when a species has become extinct, and according to NWF, the process of extinction has accelerated to one species per year.

However, James Glass, president of the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, a sportsmen's group, would like to see changes made in the act. The act is used as "a smoke screen for people who are emotionally opposed to hunting and other uses of wildlife by man," he said in prepared testimony before the subcommittee.

"We don't want it to be eliminated," Arnett said of the act, but he continued, "unfortunately it may have been used by past administrations and extreme environmentalists... that perhaps wanted to stop all development in America."

The outcome of the Act will not be known until this May when it must be ready for the budget report, but in the view of one Senate staffer, the act "doesn't have a prayer to expand, and the environmentalist groups will have to hold onto what they have."

Day-care may become standard

CHICAGO (KNT) — Now that a new tax break is sparking interest in child-care benefits, Business Week magazine predicts that the idea will become so common in the next decade that employees will "come to expect" it, like group medical coverage.

Because current statistics indicate that 49 percent of mothers with children under age 6 hold down jobs, few benefits would be more welcome than good, reliable, inexpensive day care.

One study has shown that today's working parents require an average of four different child-care arrangements because no single one is reli-

able enough, and another indicates that present arrangements are often so expensive that child care has become the fourth largest expenditure — after housing, food and taxes — for many couples.

But employees aren't the only ones who stand to gain from corporate child-care programs. One firm, in Freeport, Tex., with a 70 percent female work force, reported a 23 percent decrease in turnover during the first year its day care facility went into operation. Some firms that don't find it feasible to open their own facilities are considering vouchers to pay employees a day care allowance.

Replogle GLOBES For Christmas

The YORKTOWN
12" World Classic floor model globe in "rainbow" relief. Antique style map. 34 high No. 71301.
\$56.95

The EXPLORER
12" World Nation globe with map in relief. Die-cast meridian ring and base have Brito-Gold finish. No. 3050.
\$21.95

FREE Gift Wrapping
OPEN Saturdays

OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
150 Main Ave. South
733-2412

Clos

the paris

Open 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday-Wednesday

Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrap At No Charge Of Course

LOBO
by Pendleton

The color and quality of Virgin Wool takes a bold approach in this shirt from Lobo by Pendleton. Styling includes one matched pocket as well as button-down collar, button-through sleeve placket, placket front, and round tails. \$45 to \$53.

the paris

The Pendleton Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Beautiful Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas
Open Monday through Wednesday 10:00 P.M.



Dear Abby

Even an apostle doesn't always perform like a saint

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister.

A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bill of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

Gentlemen—Understanding your pulpits vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications... I've been a preacher with much success and also some success

as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work has caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

My health is not too good, though I still get a great deal done. The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities. I've not got along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records. I have been known to forget whom I have baptized.

"However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?"

The good church folks were aghast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed that application? Who had such colorful nerves?

The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.'"

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN
(Submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Miss.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 25 and a college graduate. For the last three years she has been living with a

man I'll call Bill, and now they are getting married. She has asked me to attend her wedding and give her away.

Abby, I never approved of her living with Bill, and as far as I'm concerned, nobody has to "give her away"—she did that three years ago.

I have been a widower for five years, and my family thinks I should go along with my daughter's wishes, but I'm afraid if I do, it will look like I approved of her former lifestyle and have forgiven her for it.

I need help in deciding what to do:

—OLD-FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I think you will have better regrets if you were to go along with your daughter's wishes. I vote go and perform your fatherly duty.

DEAR ABBY: I am an amateur female musician. I was offered a chance to play for money, so I made up a fake name on the spur of the moment. Ever since that time, whenever I play professionally I use that name. If I'm paid with a check, I endorse the check with that name.

Now I'm worried. Have I done anything illegal? Did I need to get special permission to use this fake name? I report all the money I make for tax purposes, so I am not cheating in any way.

I'm losing sleep over this, Abby. Hurry your answer.

—WORRIED IN N.J.

DEAR WORRIED: As long as you did not use the fake name in order to deceive or defraud, you will have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: The following is from a letter I recently received from an out-of-state relative:

"Let's make a deal. Next year instead of sending each other Christmas presents, send me a check, and I will do the same for you. It will save us both a lot of trouble."

Abby, I never considered shopping for Christmas presents "a lot of trouble." Besides, what's the sense of my sending her a check for \$50 and her sending me the same? How do you feel about it? I should add that this relative needs more money like I need another belly button.

—BETSY

DEAR BETSY: I agree with you. Tell her to just blow you a kiss next Christmas, and you'll do the same for her.



Dr. Lamb

Too much sleep can cause headaches, hypersomnia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband is 24 years old and seems to be in good health. He had a physical a month ago and everything is normal.

The problem is all he does is sleep. Others in his family are the same way. They all go to bed early, sleep late and take naps all day long. My husband cannot sit through a TV program without falling asleep.

He used to say he was tired from work but I know that isn't so as he was off work for four months and still slept. Could this just be a habit?

I tried giving him vitamins, thinking he lacked something, but that didn't help. I thought maybe it was boredom, but how bored can he get? He also has numerous headaches

which I'm pretty sure are from a sinus condition. I gave him antihistamines and that made him more sleepy.

Can these headaches be from sleeping too much? Please help. I'm tired of seeing him in a horizontal position.

DEAR READER—The long hours of sleep you describe are not normal. People can develop a habit of sleeping too much... While headaches come from many causes, excessively long sleeps can indeed be one cause.

Your letter tells me that your husband is very inactive. He may be depressed which wouldn't show up on a medical examination unless the doctor was alerted to look for an depression or your husband told him about his excessive sleep.

There are some medical conditions that do cause this condition which we

call hypersomnia.

Your husband should make a conscious effort to become more active. Get him to go for a walk instead of watching TV. Give him some physical activity every time you see him starting to nod or to lie down. Encourage him to stay up until 11 p.m. and then get him up by 7 a.m. When he wakes up take him for a walk. The more inactive a person becomes the more tired he feels. It is a vicious cycle.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, including Bed Rest, which he should read. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Activity often energizes people and makes them feel much better.

Rest is important but it can be too much of a good thing.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I found out about five weeks ago that I have leukopenia and my white cells are only about 2,000 to 2,300 when they should be 4,000 to 10,000. I'm a 34-year-old female, 105 pounds and have two children ages 12 and 9. I would like to know what causes leukopenia and what to do about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Several years ago I began taking Dyazide for high blood pressure.

For a long time I was not too diligent about taking the daily capsule and would occasionally miss a day or two.

Recently I decided to be more diligent and faithfully took my daily dose. Since that time I have experienced two fainting spells which have

lasted only a couple of minutes but have me concerned.

I read somewhere that one of the side effects of Dyazide can be fainting spells. If that is the case, is there other medication that could be substituted?

I'm 48 years old and also take Tolentin for arthritis.

DEAR READER—You should check in with your doctor. You may be right that your fainting episodes are caused by your medicine. We see this more often today because of the many people getting medicines to control blood pressure and the number of people taking tranquilizers and other medicines.

Still, fainting can be from other medical causes such as from abnormal beating of the heart.

Most faints occur because there is not enough blood pumped to the brain.

That usually happens when a person is standing up. Too much blood pools in the legs and there is not enough left to pump uphill to the brain. Dyazide and other diuretics cause the kidneys to flush out water.

When that happens there is a decrease in the volume of blood in your circulation. There also is a loss of water from the body tissues in the legs.

As a result when you stand up the veins in your legs dilate more than usual, increasing blood pooling and there is less blood to pool. The end result is fainting.

The various mechanisms involved in fainting and what to do about the problem is discussed in detail in The Health Letter No. 9-2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, which I am sending you.

At wit's end

Christmas decorating brings back memories

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I was unpacking the Christmas decorations this week when I came across a pie tin with a picture of the Blessed Virgin nested inside dangling from a soiled ribbon.

The ornament is pitiful. It is usually the first decoration put on the tree every year by my older son, who knocks you into the fireplace, steps on your knees and physically races you to the tree to get it on first. He made it in the third grade.

This is the first Christmas he will not spend with us in 28 years.

I always knew how I got three children, but I never knew why. (I used to tell people it was a 4-H project that got out of hand.)

I was frustrated by children. They didn't come with any instructions. You had to fumble around and try to get them assembled and working the best way you could. And what worked

for one never worked with the other one. They were all different.

I was confused by my job. Was I supposed to serve as a buffer between them and the sidewalk? Them and disappointment? Them and failure? How close was I supposed to get? How far did I dare fall behind?

I was ultimately angered by the whole process. They were telling me that as soon as I got their teeth straightened, their hernias repaired, their bodies packed with vitamins, taught 'em to parallel park, wipe their feet—put 'down' lids—flush—feed themselves and make their own beds,

I should back off?

For the last ten years I've been "doing all the right things." I've given them room to breathe, I've smiled in all the right places. I've swallowed advice that lodged in my throat like a lump. I've resisted spreading guilt, of which I have an abundance.

When my son set off with a backpack several months ago to see the world and said, "Don't worry," I shrugged and said, "Who, me? Don't be ridiculous. Worry makes you retain water."

As a 1960s mother who believes her children should develop independence

and live their own lives in their own way, I have but two questions:

Why do I do all the right thing when I do not feel so rotten?

Why do I fall apart every time I see that little pie tin with a picture of the Blessed Virgin nested inside dangling from a soiled ribbon?

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Pay to run your classified ad for one week in the Times-News. If your item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run you ad one additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982 we will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell). For full details call the Times-News today! "G.R." ads are **GRRREAT!**

The Times-News

How about a shaking mattress alarm?

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

Every so often, the Chicago-based advertising industry trade magazine Advertisers Age invites its readers to send in their original ideas for new products, advertising and promotions.

Of course, most of the ideas are quite rough, or as they say in the Idea Marketplace column, they're presented "in concept form only."

But from such rough-cut gems of ideas, surely there has to be the glimmer of a great invention—at least once in a while.

Take one of the latest ideas, aimed at getting those slow starters going in the morning, Marty Belm, a New York copywriter has this suggestion, which he calls the "Noodge" mattress. This mattress gently vibrates you awake in the morning the way you would when you were a kid. But after five minutes, if you're still zzzzzing away, it gets a little peeved, the way mom probably did, and gives you a little more businesslike shake.

If you still don't budge, the Noodge, described as a simple vibrating mattress hooked up to a timing device, shifts into maximum gear and literally shakes you out of bed. (Of course, mom probably never got any more violent than pulling your covers off or unless she had to get to work herself.)

Frustrated? Brick 'em!

The idea was a little controversial when the foam brick first came out but Frustration Brick is designed to relieve tension by giving you an opportunity to bop whoever or whatever annoys you, with a minimum of harm to both

the offensive target and the surrounding landscape. From SRW Industries, Los Angeles, it will sell for \$2.95. Well, it's no pet rock, but those shopping days are slipping away quickly.

BOOTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

At Our Everyday-Low Prices

JUSTIN - NOCONA

ACME-DAN POST-TEXAS

For The Best In The West Shop At...
Peterson's WESTERN WEAR
324 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1717

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Arrow

WOOL SHIRTS

\$19.99

NOW ONLY... Regular Price \$24

We Have The Largest Selection Of Arrow Shirts In The Magic Valley!

ROPERS: THE STORE WITH MORE Arrow

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 steeve plaquets for the contemporary fashion look. Twin button-thru pockets. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$24.

All Roper's Stores Open Evenings till Christmas

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JON FEHRENBACHER

Bramon-Fehrenbacher

HAILEY — Joni Renee Bramon exchanged vows with Jon Scott Fehrenbacher Dec. 5, 1981, at First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bramon of Hailey, formerly of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Boise, formerly of Buhl.

Pastor Roger Loy officiated and Helen Connolly was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chanelace accented with pearl- and frosted-sequins. She wore her great-grandmother's pearls, and carried a bouquet of roses and her mother's Bible.

Dawn Stephens of Mountain Home was maid of honor. Sheri Johnston and Kay Pollard, both of Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Stacy Egbert of Murtaugh was flower girl.

Tom Bussman of Tennessee, formerly of Buhl, was best man. Steve Gano of Moscow and Brian Dockins of Sandpoint were groomsmen. Dennis

Bramon of Boise, brother of the bride, and Jeff and Rick Fehrenbacher of Buhl, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Jason Egbert of Murtaugh, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Bramon, all of Nampa, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Carolyn Jessor, Kent Snow and Larry and Joette Lewis provided music.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is enrolled at San Jacinto College.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Buhl High School and Idaho State University, is a graduate student at Houston University and is employed as a policy and planning analyst by Shell Oil Co.

Following a trip to Boise and Sun Valley, the couple is making their home in Houston, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN DUNCAN

Merritt-Duncan

TWIN FALLS — Raylene Ann Merritt and Kevin Lynn Duncan exchanged vows Nov. 28 at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duane Merritt of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Dean Duncan of Boise.

Rev. Burl Duncan, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated. Beverly Rhoades was organist and Dusty Wells was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length organza gown accented with chanelite lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations on a lace fan.

Mrs. Kevin Thomas of Las Vegas was matron of honor. Debbie Merritt, sister-in-law of the bride, and Diana Duncan, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. JoJo Craven was flower girl.

Tom Gilbert of Boise was best man. Bob Smith of Boise and Luke Kraal of

Fagle were ushers. Ryan Merritt was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Berta Duncan of Twin Falls; great-grandmother of the bridegroom, Rev. and Mrs. Burl Duncan of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Beavers of Payette, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. JoAnn Dixon, Elizabeth Gentry, Virginia Groves, Ellen Russ, and JoAnna Craven served. Sheryl Merritt, Mary Ann Groves and Lori Duncan were in charge of the gift table and Janet, Johnnie and Jeanette Craven were gift carriers.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Borah High School in Boise, works for Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Perkins-Carney

GLENN'S FERRY — Susan Renee Perkins and Richard Walter Carney were married Nov. 27 at the Glenns Ferry Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beula Savage of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifford

Carney and the late Mr. Carney of Twin Falls.

Mayor Dayle Messerly officiated. The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies with ribbon streamers.

Special guests included Mrs. Iva Parks, grandmother of the bride.

Receptions were held at the Farm House Cafe in Glenns Ferry and at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls where the bride attends high school and the bridegroom is employed as a mechanic.

Study shows interon fights many illnesses

Researchers still are assessing how valuable a type of interferon will be in the fight against cancer, but clinical trials are showing that it has potential in the battle against other ills as well.

Chemical & Engineering News reports that when interferon was introduced directly into the central nervous systems of 10 patients with multiple sclerosis, five showed limited improvement.

Scientists at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Roswell Park Memorial Institute and the State University of New York, all in Buffalo, suspect that a virus of the central nervous system might be responsible for triggering the repeated attacks associated with MS, and interferon might suppress the virus, or in some way control or stimulate some immune system activity.

British researchers also have discovered that highly purified interferon used as a nasal spray may prevent colds. Eleven volunteers were treated with the spray, and 11 others were given a placebo, then all were exposed to cold viruses. None of the interferon group became ill, but eight others did. Though interferon is still far too costly to be practical as a nose spray, the discovery could open up new areas of research.

SPECIAL Food Dehydrators
Inexpensive, Practical Fun Way to Preserve Food

3 models to choose from:

Round Type	Reg. \$119.95	\$98.00
14 1/2 x 16 x 16	Reg. \$149.95	\$149.00
14 1/2 x 16 x 16	Reg. \$189.95	\$169.00

All models have fan-forced thermostatically controlled air

Price Hardware
147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-5477

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Cisco-Morris

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Cisco became the bride of Jack Morris Nov. 14 at the Stage Coach Inn Convention Center in Salmon.

The bride is the daughter of Goldie Fawcett of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Corena Morris of Pomona, Calif.

Rev. Sheldon Sigel of the Twin Falls Christian Center officiated. Jim Morris, brother of the bridegroom, provided music.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Scott Fawcett of Homer, Alaska, wore an ivory gown of silk-embroidered lace over satin. She carried a cascade of roses.

Launna Hayes of Salmon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Julie Bishop of Missoula, Mont., daughter of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Heldi Hayes of Salmon, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Misty Cisco, daughter of the bride, was ringbearer and Hollie Hayes, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bill Morris, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bob Bishop, son-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Henry Hayes of Salmon, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher. Special guests included Rhoda Moore of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sue Nelson of Hamilton, Mont., sister of the bridegroom, and Sue Dickens of Salmon served the three-tier wedding cake.

The bride has been employed by Times-News and the bridegroom is a sales representative for Culligan Soft Water Company.



MR. AND MRS. JACK MORRIS

Queen & Tall

Investment Quality Tall Blazers

Beautifully tailored Navy Blazer for the Tall Girl. 55% Polyester/45% Wool worsted hop-back weave. Tall sizes 10 to 20 Tall.

Dahle's 140 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-6671

Women with degrees more divorce prone

Everyone was surprised a few years ago when researchers discovered that marital disruption was greater among more highly educated women than any other group (except those who hadn't graduated from high school). The reigning theory had been that advanced education translated into greater marriage stability. Now Sharon Houseknecht, the same Ohio State University sociologist who made that study, has delved into some of the reasons why these women with graduate degrees are more likely to be

graduated from their marriages as well. The key factor, she and associate Anne Marcke determined, is timing. Women who married early, before they began their graduate school training, are more likely to have established traditional family roles, which they find difficult to change. When the wife goes back to school and no longer wants to handle the bulk of the housework, it causes resentment on husband's side. (Unless, of course, she's getting her doctorate in dishwashing or toilet scrubbing.)

If he refuses to pitch in and do his share, it creates tension for her. Such unhappiness on both sides does not lead to continued marital bliss. Indeed, the study found that a third of the women who began graduate school after they were married ended up separated or divorced. Only 15.6 percent of those who married after

they had gone back to school for their advanced degree ended up divorced or separated. The feeling is that women who marry after they already have started their graduate work are more likely to find husbands supportive of their advanced educational goals.

SPIRE & Joel VELOUR SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS...

Practical And So Luxurious.

So rich in texture, so velvety soft, you never think these velour shirts are so practical. For all their deep-down luxury they're as easy on upkeep as a knit top. They wash & dry perfectly, come out looking as good as new.

SPiRE Rich, Unique Stripes. \$41. Tall's \$45.

SPiRE Solid Tones With Piped Trim, Knit Bottom & Raglan Sleeves. \$39.

SPiRE Solid Tones With Roll Collar Or V-Necks. \$38-\$39.

JOEL Solid Velour Shirts With Distinctive Design. \$40. Big Selection Of Colors.

Distinctive Free Giftwrap

All Stores Open Late Until Christmas

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores



If It's From Roper's... Then You Know That It's Right!

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

WHERE YOU BUY, you'll often hear it said, is just as important as what you buy. That truism is fairly obvious in the purchase of, say, an automobile or a major home appliance, when after-sale service is extremely important.

But this common sense saying is equally true when it comes to buying home furnishings. After-sale service is not so vital, though you want to deal with a firm which stands behind the merchandise it sells. But there are other factors.

Selection is one. Within the wide area of good taste in interior decoration, there is plenty of room for individual preferences and family needs. You may want furniture small-sized for smaller rooms. You may be looking for an individual piece of a particular style and color to blend with existing furniture. A sofa may have to fit a limited wall space. A lamp may need to be tall enough for balance with other pieces.

Quality is another consideration. Fine name manufacturers are your assurance of the hidden values of quality construction and expert finishing...adding up to lasting value.

You'll find a superb selection of quality furnishings in our showroom...and in addition, you'll find courteous, helpful service. You don't buy good furniture every day, and we will be glad to help you choose the right pieces.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EVERSON

Dockstader-Everson

JEROME — Larae Dockstader and Robert R. Everson were married Oct. 1 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Dockstader of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everson of Jerome.

Bishop John Waite officiated. Debra Soucie, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride wore an organdy and chiffon gown accented with lace and a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

LuAnn Holesinsky, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Chris Jenkins, sister of the bridegroom; Jennifer Dockstader, sister-in-law of the bride, and Roxanne Snowball, cousin of the bride, were attendants.

Rick, Jim, David and Jon Everson, brothers of the bridegroom, were attendants. Jim and Doug Dockstader were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Lloyd Burkey of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Verna Erickson of Jerome, grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dockstader of Rupert, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Nancy Everson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Roseann Everson, sister-in-law of the bride-



MR. AND MRS. RON PETERSON

Saunders-Peterson

JEROME — Linda Saunders became the bride of Ron Peterson Jr. Nov. 14 at the 12th Ward LDS Church in Blackfoot.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Saunders of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peterson Sr. of Jerome.

Bishop John Waite officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace and blue ribbon. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies with ribbon streamers.

April Saunders, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Janella and Suzette Saunders were bridesmaids.

Randy Peterson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Fred Saunders Jr., brother of the bride, and Arnie Peterson, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Dan-Ralph Judkins, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Saxton, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Bert Saxton's home at Moreland.

The couple attended Jerome schools. The bridegroom is enlisted in the US Air Force.

FREE GIFT

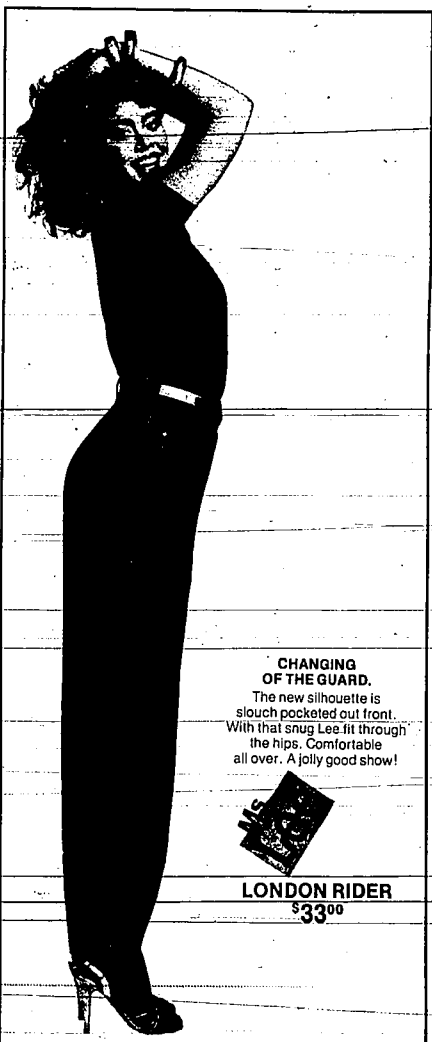
with purchase on PIERRE CARDIN PERSONAL FRAGRANCE COLLECTION FOR MEN

Receive your Free Gift of Pierre Cardin's Man's Cologne, a crisp, spicy fragrance he will appreciate with any Pierre Cardin purchase. Shown here 8 oz. man's cologne at \$30. See our complete line of Pierre Cardin's personal fragrance collection for men including the popular Soap on Rope.

Crowley PHARMACY

733-9771 Downtown On The Mall

We Accept • VISA • Master Charge • Crowley's Charge



Gardeners appreciate right tools

By ART KOZELKA © Chicago Tribune

Christmas gift possibilities for gardeners are endless, and whether you spend a little or a lot, nothing will express "Merry Christmas" better than a gift that shows you had them and their hobby especially in mind when you selected it.

A trowel or a pair of pruning shears may not please everyone, but for the green thumb buff it could be just the right choice. Appropriate also are silver tools to ease lawn and garden chores or some garden accessories, such as a bird feeder, bird bath or statuary. All these need is a bright wrapping or a ribbon to spark the Christmas spirit.

Anyone with a gardener in the family is likely to be aware of his need for a few tools to replace the leaky one he wrestled with all last summer or, perhaps, a new mower to replace his balky one. Both are good ideas for Christmas gifts. Here are some others to keep in mind:

- Good tools, such as the pruning shears and trowel, are always welcome. How about a new rake, hoe, lawn sprinkler, soil soaker, spade or lawn mower? Then there are lawn trimmers and edgers, sprayers and dusters, seed and fertilizer spreaders, root feeders, lopping shears and pole pruners.
- Also suitable are soil testing kits, propagation kits, peat pots for starting seeds indoors, plant labels and even packets of seeds.
- If cost is no object, a portable greenhouse, aluminum cold frame, power chain saw or compost grinder will please anyone. So will a small tractor with attachments to handle any chore or an electric hedge trimmer.
- New versions of bird feeders, including some touted as "squirrel proof," make ideal gifts that offer year-round pleasure starting as soon as they are unpacked and set up after Christmas.
- Two of the squirrel-defying feeders are the all-metal Hyliarous and the all-plastic Mandarin. When a squirrel steps on the feeder platform of the Hyliarous, the animal's weight tips the platform and simultaneously brings down a screen that blocks access to the feed tray. Result: a frustrated squirrel. The slick, sloping top of the Mandarin feeder offers no footing, and the squirrel plummets to the ground.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD.
The new silhouette fits slouch pocketed out front. With that snug Lee fit through the hips. Comfortable all over. A jolly good show!



LONDON RIDER
\$33.00

The Paris
The Pant Shop

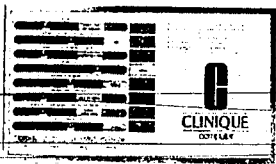
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Beautiful Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge

Give fragrance... a tradition as ancient as frankincense and myrrh



Give Aromatics Elixir... the fragrance that goes beyond tradition

Soon you'll discover Aromatic Elixir is more than a traditional fragrance. Mist it... and it blooms! Creating its own presence. And the subliminal ability to demand attention. Exotic ingredients, blended precisely, are what give Aromatics Elixir its special long-lasting lustre. Ingredients like Ylang-ylang and oakmoss, soothing emollients. Special rose nectar, added for its toning qualities. Orange flower, because it is a relaxant. Sandalwood and camomile, for their historic use in cleanliness. And civet and jasmine for their classic roles in stimulating appeal. It's no wonder Aromatics Elixir is believed to have "aromatic effects on mind and body — effect call "aromatherapy." A new dimension in perfume. An unforgettable gift. At the Clinique counter. Aromatics Elixir Spray, 1.5 oz., 22.50. Aromatics Elixir Spray, 36 oz., 9.50. Aromatics Body Elixir (after bath lotion), 18.50.



Aromatics Elixir is created exclusively by Clinique® the people who invented the Clinique Computer analysis for individualized skin care.

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-1506
Open Monday through Wednesday
11:00 P.M.

The Paris
Cosmetics Department

Beautiful Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas

Kandel book shows women's salaries falling short

By NICKIE McWHIRTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

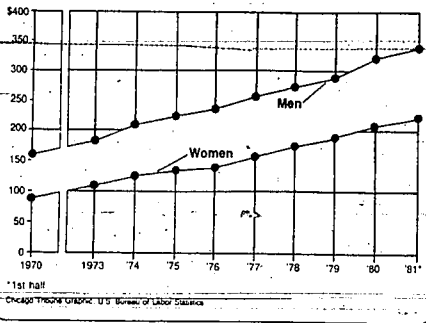
Anyone who questions whether women are paid less than men for doing comparable work ought to get a little soft-cover book called "What Women Earn," by Thelma Kandel (Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, \$6.95). It can drive you to the screeches, or it can be a useful tool to a better life.

"What Women Earn" is a compilation of job information. It has charts, graphs, tables, lists and an enormous amount of comparative information. What does it compare? Earnings, primarily, because in our society money earned represents freedom and success. More than 50 jobs and professions, from neurosurgeon to cab driving, are discussed. Geographical differentials and information about fringe benefits are included. Sex differentials, where they exist — which is nearly everywhere — are carefully noted.

In addition, this new manual discusses which jobs and careers are looking for takers; which are glutted with applicants; which are dead-enders; which are in growth areas likely to become more important and lucrative; which are most and least affected by a distressed economy. The book provides almost everything a person, and especially a woman, needs to know in order intelligently to plan a career — or make a career change, which women don't do enough

Weekly earnings of men vs. women

Median, in dollars



*1st half of 1981
Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics

of, in Kandel's view. Much of the information is mildly shocking. Although more and more careers are opening up for women, the average full-time woman employee now earns 59 cents for every dollar earned by a man. Fewer than 1 percent of women employed full-time earn \$25,000 a year or more. Blatant "discrimination" isn't to blame so much as women are to

blame themselves. High-pay jobs are almost always the ones which generate revenue for a company or firm. Women don't try for these jobs, which are usually in sales rather than service. The person who designs a product gets peanuts. The person who sells the product gets rich. Women who sell computers earn money. Women who use computers earn their bosses' undying gratitude. It is a

lesson women have been slow to learn. Author Kandel says women fail to grow into positions of money and power largely because of their own ignorance. We are unlearned and unenlightened, especially about salaries and earning potentials. What women don't know has hurt them. Kandel wants us to get smart, take our futures seriously, and plan them carefully. Her book helps.

Other illuminations about traditional female jobs:

- Nurses are in demand again, but after 10 years experience a nurse is lucky to make \$20,000 a year.
- Midwifery, an extension of traditional nursing, is much more lucrative. Midwives in private practice can earn \$30,000. Dillo dietitians and nutritionists in private practice, especially with our burgeoning preoccupation with health and nutrition. So, why do we keep encouraging our daughters to study nursing?

• Dental hygienists, dental lab technicians and dental assistants, almost all female, have low-pay jobs. Beginning salaries are in the \$7,000 to \$8,000 range. Top salaries are only \$15,000 a year. Top dental technicians specializing in ceramic and difficult constructions, however, can earn \$30,000. The dentist earns the most — \$75,000 and up in a specialty such as orthodontia. The message is clear.

SANTA GIFT HEADQUARTERS

WE WANT TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING OUR YEAR VERY SUCCESSFUL. THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES WANT TO EXPRESS TO OUR CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 • MON. TO FRI. 9:30-9:00 • SAT. 9:30-5:30



OPERATED BY P.N. & CO.
AN INTERCO COMPANY

SALE!
VAN RAALTE SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
* Assorted full shades
* 7 pairs for \$7.99
* Open there & in Twin Falls
REG. 3.95 PR.
\$1.79



BLANKET SLEEPERS
By Kloier's
Flamo resistant
Sizes 1-4, Assorted colors



SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

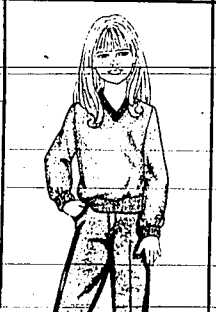


Men's Acrylic PLAID SHIRTS
Sharp Plaids
In Sizes S-M-L-XL



THE BRASS BED-LOOK
Styled by SYROCO
A glittering brass finish that is adaptable to virtually any interior that calls for high style. Set includes mirror, 1 pair of sconces and a shelf/console.
REGULAR 140.00 SET
\$66.00

SYROCO.
BRANCH PLAQUES, BASKET PLAQUES, FOUR SEASON, AND MORE
REG. TO 25.00
\$14.99



13 INCH COLOR TV
Bohsol solid state. One of today's biggest and best values in color TV. Bohsol delivers exceptional performance with consistently sharp and clear pictures. The color is natural and brilliant.
REG. 349.00
\$229.00

GIRLS JEANS
Famous Brands
In Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. to \$28.00
\$14.99

White-Westinghouse 30-inch Electric Range
With Minute Timer
• Oven and surface unit signal lights
• Infinite Heat Controls
• Porcelain enameled oven and body
Reg. \$409.95
\$319

White-Westinghouse 30-inch Electric Range
With Self-Cleaning Oven
Model KF500
• No Turn Speed-Broil System
• Infinite Heat Controls
• Oven and surface unit signal lights
Reg. \$569.95
\$499

DINING SET
Pedestal Table and 4 Chairs
With One Leaf
(Extra Chairs Available)
Regular \$699.95
NOW **\$599.00**
China Cabinet
Regular \$599.95
NOW **\$499.00**

QUASAR TV'S
10" diagonal Color TV
100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis in Long Life Picture Tube, 20,000 Hours of Picture Power (design average), Sharpness Control, low energy use, Chameal Cellulose Green Inlay on plastic cabinet. Model V17372.
Reg. \$489.95
\$399
25" Diagonal Console Color TV
100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with lower Module & "Super Micro-Drive" Color Tuning • Uses less energy than two 40 watt light bulbs • Metric Film Picture Tube • Walnut grain finish on hardwood Model W29411
Reg. \$699.95
\$599.00

DOORBUSTER!
LADIES COWL NECK TOPS
Several colors in 100% acrylic Sizes S-M-L
REG. 12.00
\$3.99

DOORBUSTER!
BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Assorted plaids in sizes 8 to 18 100% cotton
REG. \$9.00
\$3.99

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S SPORT COATS
30 only Solid colors Broken sizes
Reg. to \$100
\$24.99

SUNDAY DOORBUSTER!
LADIES LEVI BEND-OVER SLACKS
Nice selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. \$26.00
\$19.99

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Polyester cotton blends Assorted prints and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL
REG. \$12.00
\$6.99

DOORBUSTER!
LADIES SHEER KNEE HI S
Sandblast colors, coffee beige and sunstone
REG. 49¢
27¢

DOORBUSTER!
STAINLESS GIFT ITEMS
Shell dish, butter dish, egg, heart and serving tray
REG. TO \$8.00
\$4.44

DOORBUSTER!
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
6 count pack 12 bags, 48¢ each at regular price
REG. \$7.99
\$5.99

BANNER

127 Second Avenue West 733-1421
Financing Available • Picked up at our warehouse

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. GARY A. CLUFF

Whattcott-Cluff

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Whattcott became the bride of Gary Anthony Cluff Nov. 21 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Whattcott of Boise and Darold Whattcott of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Cluff of Chandler, Ariz.

A reception was held at the third Sward LDS cultural hall in Twin Falls.

The bride wore an empire styled organza gown accented with lace and seed pearls and carried a bouquet of silk roses and mums.

Dana Brown of Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Margot Ford, Pam Michol of Provo, Utah, and Marcie Burnett were bridesmaids.

Reid Cluff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Karl Nebeker of Provo, Utah, was groomsmen.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN E. BRIGHAM

Rupprecht-Brigham

FILER — Faith M. Rupprecht became the bride of Dean E. Brigham Nov. 28 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of William and Lois Rupprecht of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Don and Nancy Brigham of Meridian.

Rev. Martin Heinicke officiated and Phyllis Roberts was organist.

The bride wore her mother's floor length gown of chantilly lace and tulle. She carried a cascading bouquet of mums and carnations.

Christy Gregg of Filer was maid of honor. Beth Rupprecht of Boise and Linda Watson of Dillon, Mont., sisters of the bride, and Teri Moody of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Chuck Bidoneo of California was best man. Don Brigham Jr. and Doug Brigham of Meridian, brothers of the

bridegroom, and Todd Egger were ushers.

Special guests included Dorothy Bunger of Knoxville, Tenn., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University and is employed in the Interdisciplinary Humanities program at BSU. The bridegroom, a graduate of Meridian High School and BSU Vocational School, works at Mountain View Service.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco the couple resides in Boise.

- DARK FRENCH ROAST
- ESPRESSO
- BRAZIL SANTOS
- ETHIOPIA HARRAR
- COSTA RICAN
- PANAMA
- COLUMBIA SUPREMO
- HAWAIIAN KONA
- COLOMBIAN DECAF
- MEXICO PLUMA
- KENYAAA
- HOUSE BLEND
- MOCHA JAVA
- JAVA DECAE
- CHOCOLATE & ALMOND MINT



FULL COFFEE BREWING ACCESSORIES AND GRINDERS

The Leatherman

123 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208 734-4818

Drug overuse can lengthen headaches

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fighting chronic headaches with analgesics such as aspirin and such may keep the headache cycle going, claims Dr. Joel R. Saper.

The neurologist and renowned pioneer in treatment of headaches said the daily use of analgesics may prolong pain by suppressing brain endorphin — natural pain-killing substances in the head.

Saper, on the faculty of the Michigan State University Medical School and director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, said it's something like scratching a rash. The more you scratch the more you itch.

Whether it is caused by genetic or environmental factors or the result of depression, food, sun or sex, "when the head aches the entire body suffers," Saper said.

The sickest of the sick he sees at the institute include people admitted to the institute's inpatient headache unit, the nation's first.

The neurologist said among those admitted to the inpatient unit are many who have tried to clobber their headaches by taking 20 to 35 or more analgesics a day.

Eighty-five percent of those entering this unit last year and the first six months of 1981 suffered one or more of several consequences of analgesic overuse.

Saper said they required detoxification as part of their treatment.

"In addition to habituation, overuse of analgesics takes additional health care toll in the form of sleep, kidney failure, liver disease, and caffeineism (caffeine is contained in a variety of analgesics, in addition to coffee, tea, cola and chocolate)," he said.

Saper said some 40 million Americans regularly seek help for headaches. There are about a dozen headache centers in the nation. Saper said his institute is one of the largest.

He said patients with headaches seek out various specialists, most frequently several. Among those are neurologists, psychiatrists, family doctors, interns, ophthalmologists, dentists, neurosurgeons, gynecologists, otolaryngologists and allergists.

"If he could be a 'headache czar' looking out on the 40 million headache sufferers, what would he tell them?"

- Two things:
- 1. You have legitimate pain and this is not a problem that's all in the head.
- 2. Learn about the illness you have — and he would do a third thing — try to put a stop to the dissemination of misinformation about headaches. By the makers of analgesics and by those who say the headache starts with trouble in the jaw joint or the back.

Saper and Dr. Kenneth R. Magee, another neurologist pioneering in treatment of headache, recently updated their "Freedom from Headaches" book (Simon & Schuster, Fireside Books, \$8.95).

Saper said the book is designed to educate headache sufferers about their illness.

EVAN-PICONE



CLOTHES THAT WORK

Clothes that work — on the job, on the town, as coordinates, as separates within your wardrobe — now and for seasons to come. Shown here: Mauve print polyester georgette blouse, 72.00. Matching skirt, 80.00. Sizes 6 to 14.

The Paris
Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1566
Beautiful Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas
Open Monday through Wednesday 'til 9:00 P.M.

Cain's Pre-Christmas

COUPON OFFER

Only 4 Days — Ends Christmas Eve

COUPON

Cain's Coupon worth \$100⁰⁰ towards purchase of:

- Consoles & Combination TVs
- Most Dining Room Suites
- Most Bedroom Suites
- Most Queen Size Sleeper Sofas
- Many Sofas • Frigidaire Washer-Dryer Pairs

Coupon must be validated before Christmas 1981

COUPON

Cain's Coupon worth \$75⁰⁰ towards purchase of:

- Frigidaire Frost Proof Refrigerators
- Frigidaire Dishwashers • Floor Clocks
- Roll Top Desks • Sealy King Size Sets
- Console Stereos • Queen Size Water Beds
- 50 Square Yards of Carpet or Vinyl

Coupon must be validated before Christmas 1981

COUPON

Cain's Coupon worth \$50⁰⁰ towards purchase of:

- Sealy Queen Size Sets • Sealy Reg. Size Sets • Bunk Beds
- Love Seats • Portable Stereo Sets • 19" Portable Color TVs
- Recliners • Most Chairs • Desks • Dinettes Sets
- Curio Cabinets • Wall Commodes • Frigidaire Ranges
- Most Microwave Ovens • Most Chests of Drawers
- Many major items in Clearance Center

Coupon must be validated before Christmas 1981

COUPON

Cain's Coupon worth 20% Discount

- towards purchase of:
- Lamps • Tables • Wall Decor • Mirrors
 - Accessories • Bookcases • Etagere's
 - Many other Miscellaneous Items

Coupon must be validated before Christmas 1981

The above savings from Cain's Savings Prices. Not applicable to sale or Clearance items.

Visit Our Guildcraft Living Showcase

- Open Nites through Wednesday
- Free Parking while shopping with us
- Liberal Trades
- No Money Till Spring



Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N.

733-7111

Doctor stresses cancer-causing agents not equally dangerous

By ROBERT CONN
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Despite the impression that nearly everything causes cancer, the fact is many, and probably most, substances really don't cause cancer. Furthermore, not all cancer-causing substances are equally dangerous.

Though most scientists who work with cancer-causing compounds, called carcinogens, have been aware for years of the truth of that statement, it's only been in the past couple of years that some have tried to come up with ways to show the differences. It's important, because some carcinogens cause cancer in tiny amounts, while others require continuous exposure to extremely large doses over a period of years before they produce the first signs of trouble. In other words, there may be little to fear from some carcinogens while others may be worth avoiding immediately.

One of the first such attempts at ranking was done by Dr. Deen Clive at Burroughs-Wellcome in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. Clive said that some chemicals are hundreds or thousands of times more potent than others. He said, for instance, that cigarette smoke is more than 100 times more potent than saccharin, and a compound found in smoke, benz(a)pyrene, is 10,000 times more potent.

The latest ranking is by Robert Squire, former acting director of the carcinogenesis testing program of the National Cancer Institute, and now an associate professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Medicine in Baltimore. Writing in the Nov. 20 issue of Science magazine, Squire says, "The existing all-or-none approach to cancer regulation requires that all animal carcinogens be treated as if they pose equal risk to humans. This is a difficult position to defend, and the questions have been raised in the scientific and lay communities regarding the relevance of animal evidence to human risk."

"There has also developed a fatalistic disregard for experimental evidence, even among some of the best informed members of society." He points out that under existing law, there's no way to distinguish aflatoxin, vinyl chloride and tris from saccharin and DDT.

For example, he talks about nitroflutric acid, NTA for short, which is listed as a carcinogen. But it causes cancer only in the urinary tract of mice and rats who get the chemical in doses so large it amount to 1.5 percent of their diet or more, for two full years.

"Similarly, saccharin, chloroform, chlordane, and DDT have shown positive results in only a few of several tests... and they are carcinogenic in laboratory rodents only at very high levels of exposure through major portions of the animals' life spans," Squire said.

By contrast, other compounds, like aflatoxin, tris, and vinyl chloride are carcinogenic in multiple parts of the body in several different kinds of animals, at very low doses. "and, in some cases, relatively brief exposures."

He said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would classify

all these chemicals as in the same danger category, "misleading in the light of present knowledge."

Squire similarly dismisses most other existing attempts to sort out carcinogens as inadequate.

Instead, he proposes a new system for ranking carcinogens that awards points for six different factors.

For instance, if a carcinogen affects only one species, it rates a 5; two or more, a 15. If the carcinogen causes

only one type of cancer, it rates a 5; if it causes two distinct types of cancer, a 10, three a 15.

He's designed factors that gauge how much of the carcinogen is needed to cause cancer, that is, the dose. This would be compared with the incidence of the same cancer in animals not exposed to the carcinogen (some animals are prone to cancer), and so on.

"They are based on evidence from long-term carcinogenicity studies in animals," he said. "There is biological justification for including each of the factors."

The scores can range from 13 to 100. If the score is from 86 to 100, he says the chemical should be restricted or banned, and calls these class I.

On that scale, aflatoxin rates a 100, one of the nitrosamines rates a 95, vinyl chloride and tris rate 90s. Chloroform, a chemical sometimes

found in drinking water, is rated a 65, class III, a class that he says warrants some regulation.

Chlordane, the insecticide that has virtually disappeared because of its cancer "risk" rates only a 40, which he calls class V. Saccharin is 36, and DDT is 31.

On class V chemicals, he says there are numerous options, including no action, approvals for limited use, special labeling, and public education programs.

In other words, under his system, saccharin would not be banned, as had been proposed. Squire says, "The proposed system is based on available data and the current state of knowledge for rational control... The emphasis is on test animal data, since without further knowledge of mechanisms, this information is the most relevant to human risk."

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
MON.-WED. 10-9
CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 6

PRE-CHRISTMAS

SALE

These items are just a sample of the savings throughout the store.

MISSES CAREER DRESSES
27.99-70.99

Choose from a marvelous assortment of knits, wovens and day-into-evening dresses in misses sizes. Misses Dresses.

MISSES PARKA AND SURVIVAL JACKETS
47.99

Reg. 60.00-81.00. Great outdoor looks from Pacific Trail and Kanzer. Choice of many styles and colors. Misses sizes. Misses Coats.

J.G. DURAND LEAD CRYSTAL STEAMWARE
8.49

Reg. 10.50, now 8.49. 24% lead crystal goblet, wine and flute. Tuilleries. Makes perfect gift. Glassware.

JUNIOR HOLIDAY SWEATERS
10.99-18.99

Reg. 17.00-29.00. Great gift giving ideas. Select from such famous names as Little Lisa, G.A.S. Company, Smart Alec. The Cube.

FOXLAND REVERSIBLE QUILT STADIUM COAT
69.99

Reg. 95.00.

FLEETWING NYLON CASUAL LUGGAGE
7.99-24.99

Reg. 16.00-36.00. Durable sport and travel bags constructed of 4200 denier nylon. Several styles. Luggage.

WOMEN'S WORLD BLOUSES
19.99

Save on selected styles of large size Ample Tags. Tomorrow's Dream, Lady Shapely and more. Sizes 38-44. Women's World.

MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
1/3 OFF

Reg. 30.00, now 19.99. Famous maker wide wale corduroy slacks in soft cotton/polyester blend. 5 pockets. Men's Slacks.

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN
399.00

Were 499.00. Touch Control, 10 power levels, temperature probe, 625 watts output. Buy it for a gift today.

JUNIOR SPRING BLAZERS
33% OFF

Regularly 70.00, now 45.99. Soft silk blend blazers. Three styles to choose from. Junior sizes. The Cube.

MEN'S OUTERWEAR
30% OFF

Reg. 70.00-100.00, now 44.99-69.99. Exceptional savings on Field & Stream, Pacific Trail jackets. Men's Outerwear.

FIRST QUALITY CLEARANCE SHEETS
6.99-18.99

Strawberry Patch, Tomorrow's & Rainbow, Shadow Boxes, twin to king. Cases, 7.99-8.99. Not all sizes in all styles. Linens.

SELECTED KNIT ACCESSORIES
1/3 OFF

Reg. \$9.00-22.00. Choose from gloves with leather or vinyl palms, colorful hats and scarves. Fashion Accessories.

VAN HEUSEN WOOL BLEND SHIRTS
17.99

Warm, long sleeve shirts in plaids and solids. Reg. \$25. Men's Shirts.

ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS TABLE LINENS
1/3 OFF original price

Includes selection of tablecloths, placemats, table-runners, napkins, napkin rings and kitchen linens. Red and Green. Linens.

MISSES VELVETEEN BLAZERS
44.99

Orig. 59.00. Perfect for right now — the holiday season. Deep rich colors in 100% cotton velveteen. Main Floor Sportswear.

BOYS 4-7 OUTERWEAR
21.99-49.99

Reg. 58.00. Great looking Bomber and ski jacket styles in a variety of styles and colors from Pacific Trail. Boyswear.

SILK PASSAGE SHEETS
12.99-28.99

Warm, sophisticated. A design that omits styles from several cultures: Rich tones of cordovan gray, dusty turquoise and grape on taupe background. Reg. \$16-\$34. Linens.

VELOUR TOPS
17.99

Reg. 24.00. Sparkling bright jewel tones in V-neck or tunic styles. Makes the perfect Christmas gift. Main Floor Sportswear.

GIRLS 7-14 OUTERWEAR
29.99

Assorted styles of colorful jackets in warm all winter long. All from Pacific Trail in fall designs. Girlswear.

MOIRE STRIPE TOWELS
12.99 bath

Choose blue, burgundy, or brown tones, from Fieldcrest. Bath reg. \$15, 12.99; Hand reg. \$10, 7.99; Wash reg. \$4, 3.49. Linens.

SEMI ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE
20% OFF

Great savings continue on Maidenform, Olga Warners, Lily of France, Vanity Fair, Bali, Smoothie Foundations.

JOHNSON BROTHERS IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
TO 40% OFF

Choose Heritage, Regency & Tivoli patterns to complete your sets; give us a gift at this great savings. China.

NOVELTY POT HOLDERS
2.79

Choose assorted animals and designs from W.C. Imports. Reg. 3.25. Linens.

Country store art available

By ANITA GOLD
© Chicago Tribune

Q. A while back in your column you mentioned the availability of a limited edition, watercolor print of an old country store. We have just started collecting country-store items and would like to know if the print still is available and if so, where it can be obtained. — H.G., Charlotte, N.C.

A. The 19" by 23"-inch acrylic watercolor print, "Route to the Country Store," by Kentucky artist Rex Robinson, is available for \$25, plus \$1 postage, from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Produced in a limited edition of 1,500 signed-and-numbered copies, it will appeal especially to those who love old general-and-country-store collectibles.

Robinson's deserted store by a lonely railroad track, with its Coke signs and old gas pump, has an almost-haunted quality. It also will interest collectors of Coca-Cola, gas station and railroad memorabilia. Robinson's other limited-edition (1,500 copies) prints are available in a 16-by-19-inch size for the same price from the same address.

They include one for Depression-glass lovers called "Royal Lace," an array of green Depression-glass pieces in the Royal Lace pattern on a table in front of a window with sheer prissy curtains. Another, for doll lovers, is "Natural Friends," featuring two turn-of-the-century German dolls, Queen Louise and Bebe Elite; in a color brochure describing and picturing the prints is being sent to you.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.



THE BON

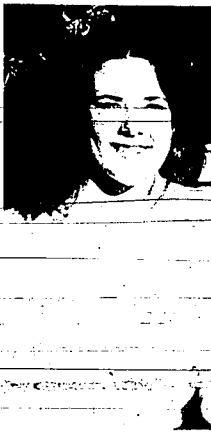
Share the Christmas Spirit

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Engagements



Kathi Jaynes



Barbara Lombardi



Jamie Latham

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Lynn, to Jeffrey Lynn Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Egbert of Kimberly.

Miss Jaynes, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated as a legal secretary from College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Egbert, a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in Australia. He manages the Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 26 wedding in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lombardi of Helena, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Doug Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Wendell.

Miss Lombardi is a junior in the dental hygiene program at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Ramsey is a senior in the conservation program at ISU.

The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding in Helena.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to Curtis D. Grant, son of Mrs. Marilyn Reed of Twin Falls and Robert Grant of Eden.

Miss Latham, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Latham Pools Inc.

Grant, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, farms in Eden and is self-employed.

The couple plans a Jan. 16 wedding at the Twin Falls LDS Stake center.

Jolly season produces stress

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Many people feel they can't live up to society's demands for the Christmas season and often plunge into deep depression, leading to a holiday-lime increase in suicides, a University of Colorado counselor says.

"We find people who feel it's hard to deck the halls and still be jolly because of stress associated with the holiday season," Darcy Sease said Thursday.

Ms. Sease said society expects everyone to be happy during the Christmas season. But some people are unable to live up to that expectation and feel guilty.

The result, she said, is a marked increase in suicide, child abuse, drug abuse and other indicators of depression during the Yuletide season.

"Life is full of stresses, and the holiday season sometimes provides the one last straw that breaks a back," she said.

Ms. Sease said Christmas normally was associated with good family relationships, plenty of food and gifts. But many people who do not have those things blame themselves.

Financial inadequacy also is a problem at Christmas, she said, because many people believe spending money for gifts "makes us good parents, friends, wife or husband — and happiness will follow."

"Most of us can't afford, or even find, such gifts," she said. "This reinforces our feelings of inadequacy, leading to frustration, anger and hopelessness."

Children, too, often become depressed because they build expectations in advance.

"Fantasies cannot match reality, no matter how wonderful the day may be, and disappointment follows," she said. "Parents, in turn, react to this stress."

Ms. Sease said preventive measures — including a talk with a physician, counselor or close friend — should begin before Christmas. She also advocated exercise, positive thinking and occasional withdrawal to a quiet place to be alone.

"The holiday environment is filled with stimuli that may trigger intense emotions," she said. "Learning to relax and using new approaches can be the key for getting through the holidays."

Shoppers will cut spending

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago bank's family financial survey indicates Christmas shoppers are willing to cut holiday spending in several ways.

In the latest study, fewer than one in 10 consumers said they would buy more gifts this year than last, and only 14 percent said they expected to spend more this Christmas than in 1980.

Almost two-thirds of those questioned said they plan to buy fewer gifts or shop early for sale items.

Daily recipe

Helen Swainston
Rte. 4, Jerome

TOPSY TURVEY CAKE

Bottom of Pan:
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 cup mixed fruit citron finely cut

1/2 cup quartered candied cherries
 1/2 cup chopped walnut-meats

Rinse and drain raisins. Melt butter in bottom of pan (about 7x10 1/2 x2 inches). Add sugar, water and blend. Combine fruits and nuts and distribute evenly over sugar mixture.

Batter:
 2 1/2 cup white sugar
 1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup dark molasses
 2 eggs
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoon ginger
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 cup boiling water
 1 teaspoon soda

Cream sugar, shortening and butter thoroughly; add molasses and beat. Add well beaten eggs and blend. Add flour sifted with salt and spices and beat. Add boiling water in which soda has been dissolved and beat. Pour batter over fruit. Bake on high grate in a moderate oven, 325°F., about 1 hour. Run knife around edge of cake and invert onto serving plate. Serve warm or cooled, plain or with a fruit juice sauce. (Makes 10 servings.)

Holiday greetings from Sweetbriar

Irene Kelley
192 Main Ave. N.
733-8262

and the winners of our Sweetbriar Lady contest: Jean Mabry, Las Cruces, NM; Marcia Jensen, Globe, AZ; and Trea Hartwig, Scottsbluff, NE.

20-STORE BUYING POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE 20-STORE BUYING POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE 20-STORE BUYING POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE

Exceptional gift ideas from INKLEY'S

OLYMPUS cm10
Never before "SO MUCH SLR FOR SO LITTLE"

\$209.95 with 1.8 lens

- Fully automatic (aperture preferred) 35mm SLR compact.
- Automatic "off-the-film" direct light measurement system reads the light that reaches the film surface during actual exposure for greater accuracy.
- Full-information viewfinder displays shutter speed, confirms fully-charged flash and correct flash exposure.
- During self-timer operation camera beeps and a super-bright LED blinks.

NIKON EM SPECIAL
Nikon EM body
Nikon 50mm f1.8 "E" lens
Nikon MD-E motor drive

\$219.95

- Nikon EM camera — with compact with space-age elements that assure superb color prints and slides automatically.
- Nikon MD-E motor drive — automatically advances the film so you can capture all the action at up to 2 1/2 shots a second.

KODAK'S X-15 Camera
126 cartridge

\$9.95

Supplies limited

Polaroid's "The Button!"

\$14.95

- Polaroid's new, first priced, integrated instant camera.
- Economical, fast and easy to use.
- 100% instant film.
- 100% instant film.
- 100% instant film.

PRESENTING \$2 GREAT REBATE:
get \$2 back from Fuji when you buy 3 rolls of 24-exposure 110 or 35mm colorprint film, in the special rebate-offer package.

INKLEY'S
Film Finishing

BANKCARDS WELCOME!

HOLIDAY HOURS:
9:30-9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
Until Christmas
Saturday 9:30-6:00 P.M.

INKLEY'S

251 Main Avenue West

YOUR FILM FINISHING SPECIALISTS!

SPECIALISTS 20 STORE BUYING POWER PRICES WITH SERVICE PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

Christmas, puppies called 'poor mix'

By New York Daily News

She had the sniffles. Recovering from typhoid picked up in Morocco, she said. But she never forgets she's an actress-and-agrees-to-talk-about her new thing: a screen career. At 19, Jodi Thelen has the energy and quick smile to cover up her miseries—for a while.

In her film debut in "Four Friends," she plays Georgia Miles, a colorful teen-ager who sees herself as another Isadora Duncan. Georgia is a vivacious, free-spirited friend of three boys. She chooses one, a Yugoslav immigrant (Craig Wasson) not ready for the intimacy she offers. Georgia spitefully goes on to the second friend, a more-willing partner—and gets pregnant. But it's the third who marries her. The lives of the four friends criss-cross over a 10-year period before Georgia returns to her true love.

Where does the husky-voiced Thelen end and the flamboyant Georgia begin?

"You do your homework," Thelen says, using a phrase most trained actors use. "You find where the character comes from, her objectives, what she knows is right in a given situation."

"Georgia is not me. I just fill in as an actress as you would any character."

"It's all me. This (she points to her body) is my instrument. I have to use all that I have. The only way it works

is if I'm honest with who I am."

Oh?

"I'm an actor, just a puppet, a player," she says. "This (Georgia) is not me. I would not do this (what Georgia does), but it's me (there we go again). I have to use all that I am to make this person believable. Being Jodi I wouldn't do half the things Georgia does... I am Georgia because I played Georgia. But I'm not Georgia because it's from the script. I'm me."

What emerges is that a lot of Jodi's outgoing personality went into Georgia. Thelen admits she was a flamboyant child, her mother's favorite because she was the first girl after five boys.

Born in St. Cloud, Minn., her family, of German and Irish extraction, moved there from Canada. Thelen quickly became teacher's pet in parochial school. Thelen says she hated classes, but the teaching nuns encouraged her to stay there.

Thelen was 11 when she joined a local theater company—and began working backstage on lighting and sets. Her mother supported her interest. After acting in Renaissance festivals in Colorado, Missouri, Minnesota and Texas, Thelen went to Los Angeles. She was 17 then, and was accepted into the American Theater Arts Company.

Gene Lasko, co-producer with director Arthur Penn of "Four Friends," was in Los Angeles scouting for young actors when he caught Thelen in a rehearsal for a play.

Valley happenings

Sun Valley center sets meet

SUN VALLEY — The annual meeting of the Sun Valley Center will be held Wednesday Dec. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Hunter Room of the Alpenrose Hotel. Programs and budgets will be reviewed.

Classmate addresses sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1942 is planning its 40th reunion next July and is seeking addresses of members who have moved since the last reunion.

Anyone having information on the following classmates is asked to call either Elnora Pool at 733-8529; Verla Austin, 423-5788 or Mary Alice Florence, 733-0023.

Classmates whose addresses are needed include Eida Abegglen, Martin Edward Carrol, Helen Davis Peatman, Uta Harmon Scott, Kenneth Husted, Mildred Jennings Gilman, Marguerite Larvins Hendricks, Barbara Lindsay Grisson, Julia McBride Franz, Claude Mae Merrell Durk, Marlen Personette, Violet Redman Meyers, Lee Singleton, Pauline Sowle Cohen and Nina Wilson Lloyd.

Good Sam club gives \$75

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Search and Rescue group has been given \$75 by the Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam Club.

The check was presented to Jim Woods of the rescue group at the Good Sam Club's Christmas party at Sunny View Courts. A gift exchange and potluck dinner were included in the evening's events.

The money will be used toward purchase of new equipment for the rescue group. Good Sam Club spokesman Marjorie Berglund said the club members have voted to help provide more equipment by holding future fund raising projects.



JEFF OLSON
...new leader

DeMolay group will install soon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Masonic Temple.

Elected to lead the chapter is Jeff Olson. Other officers include: Rod Ogorman, senior counselor; Mike O'Dell Jr., junior counselor; Andy Knodie, senior deacon; Jason Carlson, junior deacon; Kevin Lear, senior steward; Loren Chandler, junior steward; Ken McCollum, orator; Tom Phillips, scribe-treasurer.

Jason Kelley, sentinel; Shane Boyle, chaplain; Doug Kingsley, marshal; John Tomlinson, standard bearer; Shane McConnell, almoner, and Chris Walton, parliamentarian.

Preceptors include George Mann, Mike Burton, Paul Silgar, Steve Chaption, Bill Hagler, John Rayson and Curt Egbert.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Senior center weekly schedule

- DEC. 21 Cabbage rolls
- DEC. 22 Macaroni and cheese
- DEC. 23 Roast turkey — Christmas dinner
- DEC. 24 Franks and sauerkraut
- DEC. 25 Merry Christmas
- DEC. 26 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- DEC. 21 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- DEC. 22 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Gift exchange
- DEC. 23 Christmas Dinner, reservations please
Grocery delivery
Bingo 6 to 8:30 p.m.
- DEC. 24 Noon meal, closed 1/2 day
- DEC. 25 Merry Christmas
- DEC. 26 Center closed
- DEC. 27 Dance 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Christmas Ideas from Sew-Ciety
On Sale Through Thursday, Dec. 24

ALL SEWING NOTIONS AND ACCESSORIES NOW **20% OFF**

Includes threads, zippers, scissors, buttons and all other sewing accessories.

Sew-Ciety Gift Certificates Make Wonderful Presents Too!

Sew-Ciety Fabrics

136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448

Hudson's — Lynwood
OPEN TODAY
Noon to 5 p.m.
Ladies Fleece Lined
Pant Boots
Brown or Black
Reg. \$41.00
\$34.88
Sun. & Mon. Only

Two Locations to Serve You: Downtown & Lynwood

Open Evenings till Christmas

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Master Charge VISA

Hudson's SHOES

Lanz Sleeping Beauties

Left: Exclusive Lanz angel signature print-scare neck gown—100% cotton flannel. \$24.

Center: Lanz signature—print Granny Gown—All cotton flannel, multicolor. \$24.

Right: Eyelet trim nightshirt in an exclusive Lanz signature print floral stripe. All cotton flannel. Short \$18, Long \$20.

All in sizes P, S, M, L.

The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Beautiful Courtesy Gift Wrap for Christmas
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge
Open Monday through Wednesday 'til 9:00 P.M.

Writer tackles tough divorce issues

When is right time? What about kids? Is it better to stick it out?

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The letter was signed not with a name, but with initials. So it's not possible to know whether the writer is a man or woman. But the questions that are presented are so universal, it seems to me, that the identity of the person asking them doesn't really matter.

Here are parts of the letter: "Perhaps this may sound like a rather strange request, but I feel that through your numerous columns you may have insights into questions concerning divorce, the 'right time' and 'the kids.' Nobody I have mentioned to on TV or radio talk shows has read in the flurry of current books and articles ever seems to answer these questions to my satisfaction."

"Divorce. Is it not better to go ahead with divorce and then pursue the lives of the rather than remain in a 'once and a while' commitment? What will the neighbors think of my marriage that is basically 'you go your way but pay the bills and keep up appearances'?"

"When? Is there ever really a 'right time' — or is somebody just procrastinating if he thinks that someday it will be a smooth-as-silk departure with everybody happy?"

"The kids. At what age are they no longer 'kids,' and when does somebody not have to make decisions based on their ability to handle their parents' divorce? Nobody ever seems to define what age category this covers."

Perhaps there are others in this same situation, and perhaps they, too, have questions similar to mine. I am a

regular reader of your column... and I find it refreshing to read an open and first-hand account of some of those personal trials you have encountered in your first marriage and the happiness you apparently have found in your second marriage.

So often, one never hears about the good life in the second marriage — only the trauma of the first. I guess in some respects people don't seem to want to admit that the second ever quite can come up to the first — yet those who have chosen to go forward with life with a new, loving and fulfilling partner seem to have surpassed the first marriage in all ways. What are your thoughts about my questions?

Since the writer asked, I'm going to offer my opinions — not because I'm an authority, which I'm not, but because I've wrestled with those same questions myself and because, over the years, I've interviewed many, many professionals who are about as authoritative as anybody ever gets in this tangled area of life. Let's explore the questions one at a time.

DIVORCE: In just about every way this is the most important decision that any of us ever make — because what we decide impacts heavily not only on us and our spouses but also on our children, our parents, our friends and often on our health and careers. The damage that can be done by divorce is beyond calculation in terms of physical misery, emotional upheaval and the hatred and self-doubt that can be bred.

Divorce is the last resort, the final resolution to which somebody turns after everything else has failed. And I do mean everything, which

includes not only professional counseling but also genuine efforts to modify your dreams of how it might have been and live reasonably within the reality of how it is.

What if you've tried everything and nothing has worked? That's the time to call it quits. I think, because the damage that can result from daily confrontations, gamesmanship and deceit can have effects that are longer lasting and more far-reaching than anything that can come from divorce.

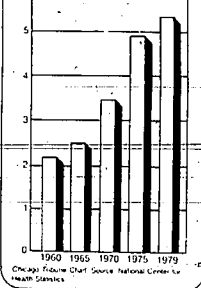
WHEN?: It's my belief that, your stomach — and not necessarily your mind — will tell you when it's the "right time" for divorce. When the misery of your marriage begins to contaminate every facet of your life, when it starts to become all-pervasive, then it's time to check out.

Is it wise to wait so long? Yes, in the long run it is not only wise, I think, but also necessary. The reason is this: In every divorce, no matter what the reasons, there is substantial guilt that dogs anybody with a conscience, and this guilt eventually can be coped with only if a person knows at the bottom of his soul that he tried as best he could to work things out and that he left to spare himself and others continued misery and possible devastation.

THE KIDS: I was one of those who wanted to leave until the kids were older, when, I thought, they'd be better able to understand and adjust. I'm not sure that they were better able to understand and adjust at 17 and 16, their ages when I moved out, but I know that I couldn't have done it, although I considered it, when they were tiny. A lot of us, I think, are indoctrinated with the idea that "little kids need a father" and I still believe that. When is a kid no longer "little"?

U.S. divorce rate

In divorces per 1,000 population



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Reports

Video vending of movies introduced as 'Moviemat'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renting movies for home viewing via videocassette player will be a simple matter of a credit card and a vending machine.

Video Corp. of America has introduced a "Moviemat," designed for use in department stores and other prime retail outlets, that contains a cassette player so the customer can preview up to three movies before making his choice by inserting an ordinary credit card.

A minicomputer records the transaction both when the cassette is rented and when it is returned to the machine a few days later.

Video Corp. Chairman George K. Gould says it will "make the cassette rental business automatic and easy to organize, give stores a clerk-free operation and enable people to rent a movie less than a month after its first release in theaters at a price of \$1.99 to \$2.95."

Gould didn't offer any projections about the market for cassette rental by Moviemat but said he thinks other companies in the entertainment business will jump at the chance to get in on the venture.

He said Video Corp., which is a big firm in cassette editing, processing, duplication and distribution, has kept Moviemat under close wraps so far and has not even talked to retailers about it.

In addition to clerk-free operation, Gould said, Moviemat will give stores a unique traffic builder and freedom from the inventory investment and control necessary with other videocassette rental plans.

There are four of these plans in national operation already by Para-

mount Pictures, Walt Disney, Warner Communications and Twentieth Century-Fox. Three operation variables — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia Pictures and MCA-Universal also are on the verge of launching rental plans, and Gould said some department stores have formed "cassette rental systems with varying degrees of success and some headaches."

He said Moviemat will offer the film studios lighter control of their copyright product and the chance to earn regular pay-per-view royalties on their new pictures from home viewers on easily collectable credit card accounts.

Since the movie business, like other show business, is highly speculative, it's not easy, Gould said, to say for how long a given movie released in cassette form will find a big rental market. He indicated as a rough average perhaps six months.

Designing the rental machine plan involved some firm decisions, Gould said. It quickly became clear, for example, that cash rentals by the machine would be out of the question. The computer had to be programmed to prevent customers from using a credit card to spend hours previewing movies without renting one. An adequate display system had to be devised to make the machine continuously advertise itself and its wares when not in use.

Gould did not venture an opinion as to how much impact Moviemat could have on the business of local movie theaters. The film studios can be counted to give the theaters a margin of two weeks to a month before their new pictures show up in Moviemat.

Krengel's Hardware

Prices Good Through December 19

TWIN FALLS
210 2nd AVE. S.
733-0132

JEROME
250 MAIN WEST
324-8821

Use Your Bank Cards

Plenty Of FREE Parking

FREE GIFT WRAP

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
We Will Be Closing At
5 P.M.
Christmas Eve

Super Fresh CHRISTMAS TREES

Idaho Grown Plantation Raised Trees
UP TO 8 FOOT
Most Are 6' & 7'

SEVERAL VARIETIES
• Scotch Pine • Douglas Fir • Blue Spruce

\$18.44

Twin Falls Only Has Trees

SMOKE ALARM

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Home Sentry

\$10.99

Protect your family from the dangers of fire. Loud 85-decibel early-warning system. Low-battery beeper and test button. Mounts in minutes. Batteries included. 8201-401.

<p>FREE POPCORN Twin Falls Store Only</p> <p>FREE BALLOONS Both Stores</p> <p>FREE CANDY CANES Both Stores</p>	<p>COUNTER SAVERS By Magnavox, FM/AM, electronic chopping, 10" x 14", white. \$13.99 \$8.88</p> <p>CALCULATOR By Sharp, solar powered, no batteries needed, with memory. NO. E1826. \$21.88 \$12.88</p> <p>ELECTRIC CAN OPENER By Sunbeam, final quality, white, limited quantities. \$16.99 \$8.88</p> <p>OIL LAMP Classic design, with beautiful floral base, 20" tall. \$29.95 \$19.95</p> <p>FARBERWARE COFFEEMAKER 12 cup drip type, automatic, beautiful woodgrain finish. \$49.95 \$28.88</p> <p>BOOSTER SEAT For children, reversible 3" or 6", comfortable, by Cosco. \$9.99 \$4.66</p> <p>REMINGTON RAZOR Triple head, compact, top quality, No. EB 50. \$24.95 \$16.88</p>	<p>PORTABLE RADIO By Magnavox, FM/AM, electronic controls, telescoping antenna. No. 399. \$49.99 \$34.88</p> <p>GE RADIO FM/AM, battery or AC with 3" speaker, No. 7-2650. \$26.50 \$16.50</p> <p>MAGNAVOX CLOCK RADIO FM/AM slumber switch, slumber time switch, repeat alarm. No. 298. \$48.99 \$29.95</p> <p>KITCHEN AID MIXER Yeast dispenser, 250 watt motor, stainless steel bowl, dough hook, pouring shield. No. K555. \$229.95 \$144.00</p> <p>BATTERY CHARGER 6 amp, 47.5 amp. fast charge or slow charge, can't overcharge, use direct or through cigarette lighter. \$39.99 \$29.99</p> <p>BLACK AND DECKER ROUTER 1/2 horsepower, double insulated, ball bearing, includes use manual. \$48.49 \$34.88</p> <p>8" MOTORIZED SAW By Rockwell, 9.5 H.P., cuts 2" at 90 degree, 1.7/8" at 45 degree. \$199.95 \$129.95</p>	<p>Farberware® Convection TURBO-OVEN</p> <p>It roasts, broils, even bakes! Has air that constantly circulates at a uniform temperature. It roasts 1/2 faster; it bakes with no hot spots; it broils without turning. It uses less energy. Wall clean themselves while cooking; door, rack and drip tray fit into dishwasher. Holds 18 lb. turkey. Full one-year warranty. Recipe book included.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$159.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. 460/5.</p>
---	---	---	---

COKE, SPRITE, TAB & 7-UP

2-litre Non-returnable

99¢

Happy Holidays

LP XMAS ALBUM

99¢

Selection of 10 carols performed by popular RCA recording artists: FC/VOL-15.

<p>KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p>6" Crescent WRENCH</p> <p>Adjustable, designed with a heavy-duty thin pattern, made of drop-forged chrome alloy steel, fully ground and chrome plated.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">\$3.44</p>	<p>KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p>LOGS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>	<p>KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p>BATTERIES</p> <p>NEW IMPROVED Size C or D 4 Pack... 69¢</p>	<p>KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p>CANDY BARS</p> <p>17 Varieties... 5/1</p>
--	---	---	---

DRINK MIX

\$1.44

• Peach Colada
• Whiskey Sour
• Bloody Mary
• Margarita
• Tequila Sunrise
• Tom Collins
• Pina Colada
• Banana Colada
• Mai Tai
• Strawberry Colada
• Daiquiri
• Strawberry Daiquiri

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SAFEWAY WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THE



Navel Oranges
Large Size • Extra-Fancy

29¢ lb.


Choice Oranges **\$6.99** 37 -lb. box



Red Delicious Apples
Schoolboy Size • Extra-Fancy

29¢ lb.


37 -lb. Box **\$9.99**



Boneless Hams
Kingham - Whole

\$1.58 lb.

Boneless Hams **\$1.88** Smok-A-Roma or Bar-S Whole lb.



Grade 'A' Hen Turkeys
Royal heart

59¢ lb.

Manor House **59¢** Grade A 12 to 22 Pounds lb.



Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red • 48 Size

6 for 99¢

Box of 48 **\$6.99**

Look for these Holiday Values Now

Pickles
Town House • Assorted
SAVE 50%
46-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Cucumber Chips - \$1.49 Sweet Pickles - \$1.81

Folger's Coffee
Reg. Drip or Electric perk
SAVE 19%
3-lb. Can **\$6.99**

Large Celery

Add extra flavor to roasts, soups, salads or stews!

33¢ lb.

Fresh Carrots

2 lb. 79¢ bag

Cragmont Mixers
Assorted Flavors

SAVE 18% ON THREE
3 32-oz. \$1 Bottles

Mandarin Oranges
Scotch Buy Brand

SAVE 10%
49¢ 11-oz. can

D'Anjou Pears

Great in the holiday fruit bowl!

59¢ lb.

Red Grapes

Holiday favorite! Great value!

79¢ lb.

Wheat Bread
Fresh Crushed
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top

69¢ 24-oz. Loaf

Dixie Cups

7 oz. Spring Medley Cold Cups
SAVE 74%
\$1.19 Pkg. of 100

SAFEWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

The best gifts ever to give and get!

SafeWay Gift Certificates are ideal to give friends, relatives, business associates, etc. An easy way to solve holiday giving because they are so welcome!

SafeWay's one-stop shopping offers the chance to custom-select gifts from a wide variety.

JUST ASK ANY OF OUR FRIENDLY EMPLOYEES ABOUT HOW TO GET SAFEWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES.

Gift Plants & Fruit Baskets

Check SafeWay's wide selection of Gift baskets, poinsettias, and other holiday plants. They make gift-giving easy! Happy Holiday's from all your friends at SafeWay!

Lucerne Fresh Egg Nog 1-gallon \$3.49 1-qt. 99¢
Lucerne Fresh Egg Nog 1/2-gal. \$1.89 cin.
Lucerne Assorted Chip-Dips 6-oz. 65¢

Cut Yams Sugary Sam 48-oz. \$1.09 can
Nabisco Snack Crackers Your Choice 11-oz. \$1.09
Pumpkin Pie Frozen Mrs. Smith's 9" dia. \$1.69
Mrs. Wright's Buns Multi-Grain Sesame 10" Hot Dog or Hamburger \$1.59

Blue Bonnet Margarine

Quarters

2 \$1 1-lb. pkgs.

SAVE 50% ON 2

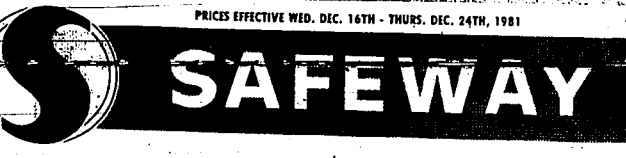
Party Pride Potato Chips

Regular or Natural

89¢ 10-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 32%

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 16TH - THURS. DEC. 24TH, 1981



FROM SAFEWAY

VERY BEST FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!



Boneless Rump Roast
Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.88
lb.

Boneless Half Hams \$1.98
Sm.-A-Roma or Bar-S lb.



Fresh, Lean Ground Beef
Safeway • Lean

\$1.59
lb.

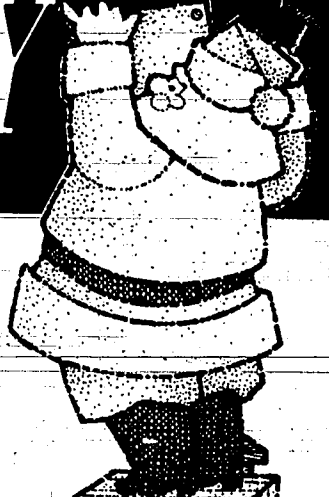
Boneless Eye of Round \$2.29
Roasts or Steaks lb.



Beef Cube Steak
Boneless Beef

\$2.29
lb.

Standing Rib Roast \$2.69
Small End Safeway Quality Beef lb.



SAFEWAY OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
So our Employees can spend the day with their families.

- All the best - for less!*
- Boneless Hams Wilson-Corn King \$1.68
 - Beef Rib Steak Boneless Steaks \$3.19
 - Cranberry Salad Safeway Quality Beef 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
 - Boneless Hams Lynn Wilson Round Up Brand 3 to 5 lb. Halves \$1.68
 - Cooked Shrimp Trophy Brand Frozen 4-oz. pkg. \$1.89
 - Turkey Gizzards (local) for Oldlet Gravy \$1.89
 - Boneless Pork Chops Wilson Recipe Ready 3 to 5 lbs. \$3.09
 - Ham Roast. Fillet Fresh Boneless Pork \$3.09
 - Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Hot, Mild, Med. 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
 - Little Sizzlers Hormel Skittles 12-oz. pkg. \$1.19

at your Nearby Safeway Store!

Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray or Town House Whole or Jellied 16 oz. can **39¢**

Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors
SAVE 15¢ ON THREE 3-oz. Pkgs. **3.89¢**

Pumpkin
Libby's, Libby's, Libby's
SAVE 30¢ 29 oz. can **59¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style or Buttermilk
SAVE 30¢ ON 4 4 For **4.89¢**

Cream Cheese Lucerne • Fresh
SAVE 10¢ 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Lucerne Ice Cream Assorted Flavors
1/2-gal. Ctn. **\$1.79**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Old World Black Bavarian Rye or Rye 16-oz. loaf **65¢**

Lucerne Large Grade "AA" Eggs 12-oz. Ctn. **85¢**

Iced Gingerbread Donut Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Pitted Ripe Olives Town House Small 4-oz. can **89¢**

Brown & Serve Rolls Mrs. Wright's Twin or Party Flaked 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cheddar Cheese Best Buy Brand 1-lb. **\$1.99**

Scotch Buy Orange Juice
Frozen 12-oz. Can **79¢**

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light
2 Liter Bottle **\$1.09** Plus Dip

TREATS FROM SAFEWAY'S BAKE SHOPPE

Homestyle Donuts 12 for **99¢**

Dinner Rolls 12 for **99¢**

Fresh Peanut Brittle Random Weight Holiday Favorite lb. **\$2.29**

Christmas Cake Quarter Sheet Cake **\$5.99**

Assorted Party Breads French, Rye, Pumpernickel or Sour Dough 1-oz. loaf **79¢**

Order Your Christmas Cakes Now!

ITEMS IN THIS SECTION AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH IN-STORE BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Giant Foll Roaster Easy Clean Up Regular \$1.59 **\$1.19** Each

Silver Plate Gravy Ladle Your Choice of Patterns - Invertless or Lilliput Each **\$4.99** SAVE \$1.00

BIC lighter **99¢**

Twin Pack **99¢**

BRITISH STERLING® After-Shave **\$4.00** Cologne **\$4.75**

Save \$1.00 on Polaroid Color Film

To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to: Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2809, Portland, ME 04112. Please enclose your sales receipt and the serial number from your Polaroid film. Polaroid will reimburse you \$1.00 for a single pack purchase of Time-Zero, Type 88, or Type 100 film. Coupon must be received by January 31, 1982. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Void only in U.S.A. Limit one per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by individual or commercial users. Not responsible for legible or incomplete coupons.

Time-Zero \$7.99 per pack \$5.99 per pack \$4.00 per pack \$2.99 per pack

Type 88 \$5.99 per pack \$4.75 per pack \$3.50 per pack \$2.50 per pack

Type 100 \$6.00 per pack \$4.75 per pack \$3.50 per pack \$2.50 per pack

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

"FINAL OFFER"
This offer on Beautiful Imported Fine French Crystal Stomware is ending - complete your set now!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 16TH - THURS. DEC. 24TH, 1981



Sears

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY GIFTS

Sears Pricing Policy: ... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Nominal charge for home delivery. Sale prices will be effective Sunday, December 20th through Thursday, December 24th, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores.

25% to 50% SAVINGS



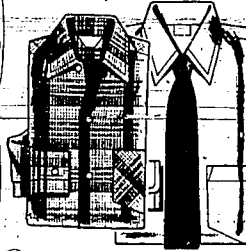
All children's outerwear

Choose from our entire line! In sizes to fit infants, toddlers, boys 4 to 16, girls 4 to 14.

Quantities limited to stock on hand. Items shown are offered only as representative of Sears' assortment.

30% OFF Bigger boys' hooded sweat-shirt, Regular \$11.49 8.04 each

OUTSTANDING VALUE



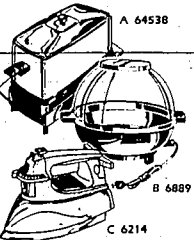
Men's dress or flannel shirts

YOUR CHOICE **\$5** ea.
Sears low price

Dress shirts. Long sleeve Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton. Choose from assorted selection.

Flannel shirts. Long sleeve Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton. A sure bet for winter warmth.

SAVE \$6 to \$8



Handy appliances

YOUR CHOICE
26⁹⁹ each

- A. Regular \$34.99 slow cooker
- B. Regular \$32.99 Corn popper
- C. Regular \$34.99 Steam iron

SAVE 25% to 50%



All Misses' Fall and Winter outerwear and selected sportswear, pantsuits and dresses

Quantities limited

SAVE \$90

Big-screen color TV



Regular \$489.95
399⁹⁵

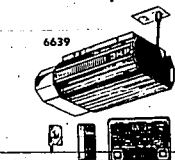
19-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tuner.

42101

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE \$70

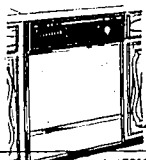
1/3-HP garage door opener



Regular \$229.99
159⁹⁹

\$160 OFF

Kenmore® built-in dishwasher



Regular \$479.99
319⁹⁵

Installation available

SAVE 1/3

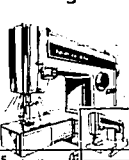
Ladies' knit gloves



Regular \$3.50
2³³ pair

SAVE \$70

Kenmore® sewing head



Regular \$239.95
169⁹⁵

\$130 OFF

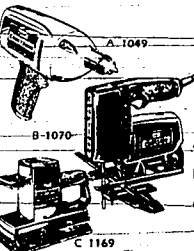
Kenmore® whole-meal microwave



Regular \$629.95
499⁹⁵

\$20 to \$25 OFF

Power Tools

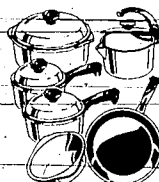


YOUR CHOICE
29⁹⁹ each

- A. Regular \$49.99 Craftsman® variable-speed drill
- B. Regular \$49.99 Craftsman® variable-speed sabre saw
- C. Regular \$54.99 Craftsman® 3/8-HP sander

1/2 PRICE

9-pc. cookware set



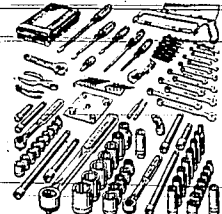
Reg. sep. prices total \$135.95
67⁹⁷

Cast aluminum set features SilverStone® non-stick surface.

Quantities limited

SAVE \$171

116-pc. mechanics' tool set



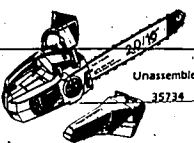
Reg. sep. prices total \$391.38
219⁹⁹

Craftsman® set has 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive fine-tooth, quick-release ratchets, more.

33045

SAVE \$57

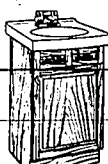
2.0 cu. in. gas chain saw with case



Unassembled
Regular \$257.98
199⁹⁹

SAVE \$25

Oak-look 20-in. vanity

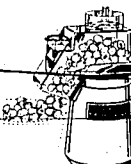


Regular \$120
\$95

Installation available
Faucet and top not included

SAVE \$8

Hot air corn popper

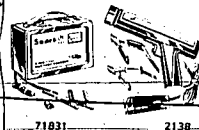


Regular \$24.99
16⁸⁸

Quantities limited

SAVE

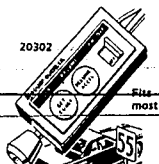
Auto gifts



Regular \$34.99 6-amp battery charger 29.99
Regular \$39.99 Craftsman® stinging light 29.99

SAVE \$30

Speed control



Regular \$119.99
89⁹⁹

Some cars may require adapter, extra.

You can count on **Sears**

MEMBER MERCHANTS AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821

NEW HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 •

• Tues.-Thurs. Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00

Rain Check

If it is our intention to have every item shown, if you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and we do not offer a rain check, please call Consumer Information Office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 206-643-3347, collect.

Sears Roebuck and Co. Catalogue
print number: SEARS 08 27281

New IRA's offer plenty of options

By MARY HOLM ANSLEY
Chicago Tribune

You've decided to open an Individual Retirement Account next year. But your next decision — where to open it — is proving tougher than the first.

Not only are there a wide range of financial institutions, from banks to insurance companies, offering IRA programs, but the programs differ from one institution to another. And you're not limited to special IRA programs. With the exception of collectibles, you can put IRA money into almost any investment vehicle.

If the options seem overwhelming, your best plan is to do as much shopping as you have time for, settle for the best deal you can find and move your money later if you find one of something more appealing.

The rules on moving IRA money are more liberal than most people realize. If you take the money out before you

are 59½ years old, in most cases you pay ordinary income taxes on the amount withdrawn plus a penalty tax of 10 percent. But, as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, you can take all or some of the money out once a year without penalty and hold it up to 60 days, as long as you then place it in another IRA.

You can transfer funds

Furthermore, you can have IRA money transferred directly from one institution to another as often as you please, says IRS information officer Ellen Murphy. If you want to move it from a bank to an S&L, for example, the easiest way is to ask the S&L, which will be receiving the money and probably be eager to cooperate to change the transfer.

Some institutions place limits on moving IRA money, so check before you sign up. And if you invest in an instrument with a fixed term, such as an insurance company annuity or one of the new 18-month bank or S&L IRA certificates, you'll have to pay an early withdrawal

penalty if you move the money out before the term is up. But if the term has expired or you have invested in stocks, bonds, credit union shares, a mutual fund, money market fund or other investment with no fixed term, you will, in most cases, be free to move your funds whenever you wish.

A common reason for moving the money is that returns change; bonds might start to look more attractive than stocks, for example. Or you might hear of an investment that's doing as well as yours, but with lower annual fees.

Also, experts say, IRA holders often decide to "gamble" with a portion of their funds after they've built up sizable accounts. This could mean just adding some riskier stocks or transferring some funds to a riskier mutual fund or insurance company fund. Or it could mean opening a second, riskier account with another institution.

Investment limits, fees

As long as you don't annually deposit more than \$2,000 (\$2,250 for a one-earner couple, \$4,000 for a two-earner

couple), the IRS lets you have as many IRAs as you wish, Murphy says.

Remember, though, you will have to pay fees on each account, and in some cases you'll incur higher fees on a single account if you invest in more than one vehicle.

Don't forget to check whether your employer is offering an IRA plan, either through deductions from your paycheck for contributions to an outside program, or expansion of the corporate pension plan to include IRAs.

Along with the convenience of payroll deductions, employer programs may offer better terms than individual ones. You may find, for instance, that minimum deposits and fees are lower for a mutual fund program run by your employer than for the same program if you sign up independently.

Once you've decided on a type of institution, shop around before picking the particular institution. No two offerings are alike. Even banks or S&Ls, which often pay the same interest on investments, are competing on the new 18-month certificates.

Investing: it depends on desires

Even though IRAs are fairly mobile investments, the simplest course is to start out in the institution you're most likely to stay with.

The easiest way to narrow your choice is to consider the types of investments you've favored with non-IRA money, and the features most important to you.

If you prefer the government insurance and guaranteed returns on bank and S&L savings accounts and some certificates of deposit, for example, you're probably a low-risk investor, and will be happiest taking your IRA money to those institutions.

If you're more daring and think interest rates are on the rise over the long term, you may prefer a bank or S&L variable-rate certificate.

A credit union IRA's main attraction is that you can have your deposits deducted from your paycheck. (Some employers will make similar arrangements for bank or S&L IRAs). Credit union accounts are insured, usually through a federal agency.

Insurance companies are coming up with varied IRA plans, some of them giving you options to move money among investment funds of bonds, money market instruments and stocks. Or you can opt for an annuity with guaranteed interest.

An insurance firm IRA has been criticized as being a low-risk investment, since the returns on annuities are tax-deferred anyway. Because of this, yields are often lower than for investments that would be taxable if they were not in IRAs. But Rich Redeker, first vice president and director of marketing at Kemper Financial Services, says insurance IRAs have two advantages over competitors.

The IRA money can be annuitized — giving guaranteed annual payments for a fixed period or until death — when you start taking the money out. And many insurance IRAs come with a guarantee that if you die, and the value of your account is lower than all the money you've put into it, the insurance firm will pay your beneficiary the total of all deposits.

"That's the type of peace of mind people are looking for. It's nice to have an investment with upside potential but no downside risk," Redeker says, adding that it has not been uncommon in recent years for accounts in bond funds to be worth less than the total deposits made to them.

Money market, mutual funds
Money market and mutual fund IRAs appeal to investors who don't require guaranteed returns and enjoy the flexibility of moving from one fund to another. They like the diversification within each fund, which cuts risks considerably.

"A money market fund would be of great interest to people who think rates will continue to be high and don't want to take the chance of risking their principal," says Rab Berteisen, corporate communications director at Fidelity.

See INVESTING Page E2

How an Individual Retirement Account grows

Compounded daily at assumed rates of interest:

Age	Total deposit	6%		8%		10%	
		Value at age 65	Approx. mo. payment at age 65	Value at age 65	Approx. mo. payment at age 65	Value at age 65	Approx. mo. payment at age 65
25	\$0	\$96,713	\$7,753	\$284,142	\$28,656	\$898,466	\$109,642
30	\$0	\$28,554	5,098	182,049	16,327	429,527	53,833
35	\$0	\$113,125	3,350	820,124	9,287	2,155,727	29,283
40	\$0	\$266,845	2,151	519,769	5,225	1,052,910	12,862
45	\$0	\$69,330	285	285,629	2,910	\$10,943	6,242
50	\$0	\$104,293	841	\$157,254	1,584	243,182	2,976
55	\$0	\$60,998	491	\$87,001	825	\$111,927	1,369
60	\$0	\$2,069	108	\$6,855	991	\$7,399	679
65	\$0	\$12,936	258	\$14,147	142	\$15,617	101

*Based on 22-year life expectancy including survivor benefits.
Chicago Tribune Graphic by Tom Hoff. Source: Ben Fuldner Savings and Loan Association

Questions, answers, tips on starting your IRA program

Questions and answers about IRAs:
How many investment options will you have within the account? Are there any restrictions on moving money out of the account? What are the annual fees and commissions, and will they vary according to your investment choices? (Fees vary from zero to about \$100 a year, although most are under \$50. If you trade within your IRA frequently, commissions could run as high as several hundred dollars.)

Is there an initial minimum deposit, or minimum on the amounts you can put in the optional investments within the IRA? (Many mutual and money market funds and insurance investments require \$500 or \$750 per each fund you invest in.) Is there any limit on the size or number of deposits you can make during the year?

If the investment is a variable-rate certificate, ask if the interest rate will be tied to a government security or if management will decide rate changes. If management decides

the rate may vary so much with the market as with the institution's need for funds. To compare an investment with which returns are compounded daily with one which is compounded monthly, ask each institution how much a deposit of \$1,000 at the beginning of the year will be worth at year's end.

With these answers in hand, you should be ready to open an IRA. Don't be taken aback by the forms you must fill out, which are sometimes several pages long. You may prefer to pick them up or have them mailed to you so you can read them at your leisure before signing up.

Opening an IRA isn't the end of the decision-making process, though. For those who want to make the most of their investment, here are some tips:

• Try to deposit your maximum amount in January or February, as the interest or dividends accumulating on it over the months will be tax-free. In addition, you might get a higher return. Some credit unions, for instance, may

pay higher interest on lump-sum deposits made early in the year than on payroll deduction deposits, says Dan Plauda, general counsel for the Illinois Credit Union League.

If you don't have the money now, you will have until the date you file your 1982 tax return — April 15, 1983, unless you get an extension — to open an IRA that will cut your 1982 taxes.

• Adjust your investment philosophy to the fact that you probably won't be taking the money out for decades.

"Too many investors espouse to being long-term investors, but at the first sign of trouble they become short-term. With an IRA, you're forced to look over a longer time. You're more apt-in-that-scenario to do well," says Tess of Kidder, Peabody.

An investor might buy shares in an aggressive mutual fund whose value plunges 30 percent in a year, then soars 50 percent the next year, he says. Over a decade, such volatile funds sometimes do extraordinarily well, Tess says.

• Bear in mind that you must pay ordinary income tax on IRA money as you take it out.

Many mutual funds hold all stocks for at least a year, so shareholders are subject to the lower long-term capital gains taxes. But such a constraint makes no sense for IRA investors, who are ineligible for that tax break, says Allan Hunter, president of Neuberger & Berman's Partners Fund, which does short-term trading.

• Don't be so intimidated by the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty that you're afraid to deposit more than a minimal amount. Even if you do have to withdraw some of the money after 10 years and pay the penalty tax, you'll probably come out ahead of where you would have been with the money in a non-IRA investment.

This is because you obtain a tax deduction for the IRA deposit in the year you make it. Also, the tax returns on an IRA compound much more rapidly than taxable returns on other investments.

Curtis H. Eaton to join father at Bank & Trust

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A son often joins his father in the family business, but it is not every day that business is the town's oldest and largest bank.

Such is the case for lawyer Curtis H. Eaton, who announced this week that he will join his father, bank President Curtis H. Eaton, at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Beginning in March, the 35-year-old Eaton will become vice president of administration at the nearly 77-year-old bank.

The bank has assets of more than \$123 million.

Eaton's only previous job at Twin Falls Bank and Trust came during a summer about 15 years ago when he

worked as a teller.

For the last five years, though, he has worked for the law firm of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan, which serves as the bank's legal counsel. And he has worked in an office no further from the bank than the bank building's second floor, where the Stephan law firm has been located for more than 50 years.

After graduating from the University of Idaho law school in 1974, Eaton worked in Boise as an assistant attorney general for the state, when he returned to Twin Falls two years later, the opportunity, which he knew he had, to go to work at the bank became a stronger possibility, Eaton says.

He became one of the seven members of the bank's board of directors

three years ago.

His father, whose father was president of the bank before him, wanted Eaton to work at the bank. "It's a topic that certainly has been raised in my family for a day or two," the younger Eaton says.

As the new vice president of administration, he takes a job that has so far been defined only in general terms, Eaton says. He will continue to serve on the board of directors. He will serve on some of the committees that terminate bank money, and he will relieve his father of some day-to-day duties of running the bank.

Eaton says his father has no plans to retire in the near future. Freed of some daily duties, he will devote himself to more long-term planning, according to his son.

He avoids direct answers to questions about whether he will succeed his father as bank president and chairman of the board, or even if that is his desire.

"My goal is to be an officer of the bank," he says. "I have to say that I recognize I'm not a banker by training, yet I'm a somewhat ambitious person. I wouldn't want to be shunted off to an office on the side, where I come into work and only get one phone call to see if I came into work that day."

He points to two things that have made banking a more appealing career for him than it was after his graduation from law school, when he pictured himself becoming a trial lawyer.

Isolated from state and national events, Eaton says, which makes banking more challenging. This trend will continue, he believes, because federal banking regulators are certain to allow banks to open branches across state lines in the near future.

And second, the bank's decision to build a branch in Buhl, the application for which was approved by regulators a few months ago, represents a change in philosophy for Twin Falls Bank and Trust to seek growth aggressively.

Eaton looks at the challenges for the bank as opportunities — and he likes what he sees.

"What I see in my crystal ball," Eaton says, "I can be very optimistic about the Bank and Trust."



CURTIS H. EATON
new vice president

local banks are no longer

New business



Mark Stanger displays some of bulk grain sold at The Mill



Connie, Steve Dudley try portion of Chicken Shack's menu

Feel of general store in combined approach

TWIN FALLS — The Mill combines a back-to-basics and a back-to-nature approach to building a business that resembles an old-time general store. The store opened about a week ago off Kimberly Road, just west of Locust Street. The Mill shares a building with Wright's Flowers. Inside, a back wall is lined with containers filled with dry fruits, raw nuts and "healthy sweeties" such as carob candies, says Mill owner and manager Mark Stanger. Against another wall, honey is sold from a barrel. A customer brings his own container and can fill it with honey for 27 cents a pound. "That's a steal," Stanger says. On the floor near the entrance are burlap sacks filled with wheat, oats,

rye and rice. Customers scoop out as much as they want at bulk prices. They don't pay for packaging, Stanger says. This is a true bulk product, the grains are not ground, though the Mill offers to grind them into flour for 10 cents a pound. Stanger, a Hansen-area farmer, also sells grinders and food processors for people who want to know exactly what goes into their food by being the one to put it there. The food machine has attachments that allow it to do everything from making pasta to ice cream. The Mill also sells herbs, such as ginseng root and Norwegian kelp. "I think there is an herb for every medicine," Stanger says.

IRA

Continued from Page E1
Twin Falls Bank and Trust will announce the details of its programs this week. The bank will offer fixed- and floating-rate plans. Equitable Savings and Loan Association will offer fixed- and floating-rate IRAs. The interest on the floating-rate IRA will be based on the interest for 30-month Treasury bills. First Federal Savings and Loan Association will offer only a fixed-rate IRA. The rate will be good for 18 months and will be determined by the rate of the 30-month Treasury bill. Home Federal Savings and Loan Association will adjust the rate paid on its IRAs monthly, based on the rate of six-month Treasury bills. United First Federal Savings and Loan Association will offer fixed- and floating-rate IRAs. Its floating-rate account, which will be adjusted monthly, will pay 1 percent less than the rate of one-year Treasury bills. But United First calls it a "Wild Card" account because it guarantees a minimum rate of 9 percent, for people betting that rates will fall below that level during the next 18 months. Foeter and Marshall Inc. will offer IRA investments in stocks, bonds, mutual funds or almost any other instrument its customers care to use. There will be a \$6 per year fee for the

account, and commissions will be charged on transactions. Customers can put money in a mutual fund, where they pay 8.5 percent as commission when the money is invested, but no other commissions are charged as long as the money remains in the fund. Or, they may pay an average of about 2 percent of the cost of each transaction for commissions. Edward D. Jones and Co. will offer similar IRAs. Depending on how the investment is set up, the commission will range up to 8 percent. Edward G. Smith and Associates will offer IRAs with no fee for starting the accounts. Commissions will be charged on transactions, averaging about 1 percent of the value of each transaction.

Delivering drumsticks replaces fuel pumps

TWIN FALLS — Steve Dudley was driven out of the gasoline business and into the business of driving fried chicken to people's homes. Last week, he put away the gas pump and picked up the drumstick, as he opened the Chicken Shack at East Five Points, specializing in fried chicken for take-out or delivery to the customer's door. The business occupies the building that used to be Steve's Gas Station and Mini-Mart. A gas price-cutting war a year-and-a-half ago cost him several thousand dollars, Dudley said. When another war began to spread throughout town a few months ago, he decided to get out of the business. For a way to fill the former gas station, he looked at the success he

has had selling chicken at his recently opened Steve's Shake Out in Kimberly. His original Shake Out in Twin Falls, next to the new Chicken Shack, was too small to add chicken to its menu. In any case, he had to do something with the vacant gas station and mini-market, which was a Pop Shoppe franchise prior to being a mini-market, Dudley said. In addition to chicken, he will sell milk at the Chicken Shack. The menu also features potato logs, which are thick slices of fried potatoes that taste like a baked potato inside instead of a french fry. And he will offer homemade chicken noodle soup — made by his wife, Connie.

Investing

Continued from Page E1
Management Group. If you think rates will fall, you might prefer a bond fund, he says. Stock funds have a strong appeal for some, Bertelsen says. "Growth stock funds have, in the last decade, turned in superior investment performances. For longer-term growth, which is consistent with the purpose of an IRA, investors want to look at that," he says, adding that more conservative stock funds are available for more prudent investors. If even a "family" of mutual and money funds doesn't give you the

flexibility you'd like, a brokerage house is probably the place for your IRA. Many brokers will let you invest in almost all the options mentioned above, plus your own portfolio of stocks and bonds, or shares in a real estate or oil and gas limited partnership. Stay away from municipal bonds, whose yields are lower because they are tax-free — a meaningless advantage in an IRA. But beyond that, your investments in a brokerage IRA should follow your feelings on risk and diversification, experts say.

SolarRoll Hot Water & Space Heating Systems
SOLAR & RADIANT HEATING SYSTEMS
ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Since 1952
4000 SUN AVENUE WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
PHONE (208) 733-7130

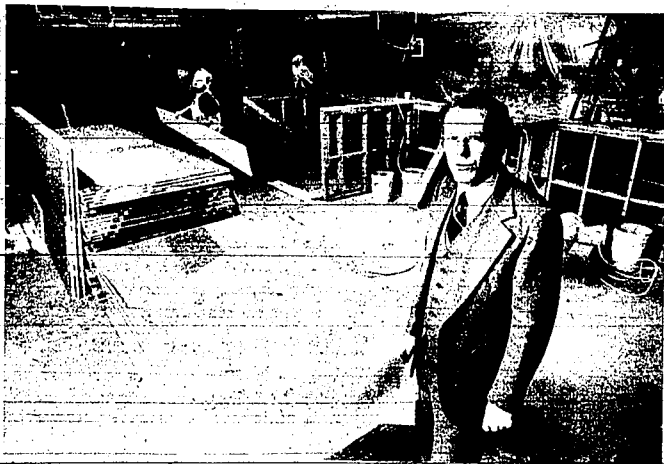
Now available from New York Life...
\$250,000 In Term Life Insurance
For **\$27⁸⁵** Per Month
If you qualify, 34 yr. old male.
Get in touch with us for your age cost
Dean Hadfield 734-4055 Go ahead, ask me.
1139 Falls Ave. East Suite D. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 **NEW YORK LIFE**

NEED TO MOVE YOUR LIVESTOCK?
Try our flatbeds with removable livestock racks - even double deck for sheep or our livestock Vans. All are designed for rugged use!
Prices Start At ONLY **\$3645⁰⁰** C-12-2
CALL US We have what you need
We Wish All Our Customers A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
BUCKO
500 Burke St. Buhl 543-4070

SNOWMOBILE
Specials from John Deere
Prices Good thru Christmas
SPITFIRE Limited To Stock On Hand
TRAILFIRE
Let's deal on brand new snowmobiles. Example: Reg. \$2249.00 NOW ONLY **\$1650**
Trailfire wrote "he book on comfort. 440 Fireburn® engine sits low in the chassis for truly outstanding stability. Features "CO" rubber track with riveted bar-disc brakes.
SPORTFIRE Sportfire dangles the ears with glitter, style and power. Heavy-duty Fireburn® 440 engine. Exceptional stability. With a long-travel all-terrain suspension. Rally graphics, fuel gauge, and chrome package.
No sled can hold its own to the 1981 Liquifire. The 440 engine uses straight gas. It's cooled two ways. It's sleek, agile, stable, well-balanced. Weighs just 409 lbs.
"We'll Deal!"
GEM
See Larry Slatter or Keith Ray
EQUIPMENT CO.
3162 Kimberly Road
733-7272

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE"
JOHN IRWIN
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOE JIM BILL
Merry Christmas AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ATTENTION FARMERS & RANCHERS
DECEMBER "CYLINDER" SPECIAL
20-YR. LEASE CONTRACT
\$210* including contents
DECEMBER "TORCH" SPECIAL
Super Range Victor-25%... \$199*
Performer Victor-25%... \$163*
DECEMBER "WELDER" SPECIAL
225 AMP. MILLER AC-WELDER
\$139* Accessory Kit Free
WHITMORE OXYGEN CO.
Kimberly Road East
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-6270



Manager Vern Sitter surveys work on new restaurant being added at Littletree Inn

New restaurant at Littletree Inn to be called Diamondfield Jack's

TWIN FALLS — The Littletree Inn is tearing out its coffee shop to put in a new restaurant, which will be called Diamondfield Jack's.

The restaurant is scheduled to be completed about the end of January, according to hotel general manager Vern Sitter.

The new restaurant will represent a "180-degree" change from what it was, he said.

There was a coffee shop, dining room and bar at the hotel. But the dining room was too plain and the bar too small. The coffee shop did good business, Sitter said, but changes had to be made in the bar and dining

room. And unless someone thought of a way to move the swimming pool, located outdoors, a short distance from the coffee shop, there was no space to make the changes, except by using the coffee shop, Sitter explained.

So the new restaurant will replace the coffee shop and dining room. It will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, with an old-West flavor, Sitter said. The old dining room will become part of the bar after the restaurant is completed and begins operating, he said.

Diamondfield Jack was the defendant in a famous murder trial in late

1890s. The case hinged on whether he could have ridden from the Jackpot area to Rock Creek in five hours. He had been seen in Nevada during the afternoon, and two shepherders had been killed along the route he would have taken to Rock Creek.

His attorney argued he could not have ridden fast enough to have reached the murder scene when the shepherders were killed. An annual endurance horse race retraces the route to commemorate the trial, and the winner usually finishes in less than four hours.

But Diamondfield Jack was cleared of the murders when two others confessed.

Curl firm completes proceeding

Instrument maker Kratos buys K&E

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Kratos, Inc., the high technology instrument and analytical equipment firm, said Friday it has agreed to buy about two-thirds of Keuffel & Esser Co. The purchase of K & E, the Morristown, N. J., maker of drafting and

engineering instruments, would be made at \$31 a share cash.

The price would be about \$35 million. Keuffel & Esser earned \$2.69 million on revenues of \$95.69 million in the first nine months of this year.



PASSPORT PHOTOS

READY INSTANTLY! We know all the rules and regulations. Call for an appointment

Bach PHOTOGRAPHS

126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2023

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

100% financing available at the Washington Park Townhouses

Attractive two or three bedroom homes on one or two levels. Private back yards and patios. Range, carpeting and drapes included. Call FMHA at 733-8891 today and make an appointment to see one of these fine homes. Immediate occupancy. All property sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, marital status, or national origin.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9331

Airline to train first 7 male flight attendants

DALLAS (UPI) — Southwest Airlines, which built its image on female flight attendants in bright orange hot pants but lost a sex discrimination suit filed by a man, is hiring its first male flight attendants.

Gregory Wilson, who was denied a job by the highly successful regional carrier and who successfully lodged the discrimination lawsuit, was not among the seven men hired for flight attendant classes in January.

The announcement by Southwest Chairman Herbert Kelleher ends a controversial but longstanding tradition by the airline, which built its image around scantily clad women flight attendants and ticket agents. The airline also uses an advertising theme based around "Love," a take-off on its headquarters at Dallas Love Field airport.

Kelleher said the men would begin training in January. He said Wilson would not be among the men in the

flight attendant class because his legal victory is being appealed by the airline and hearings on his request for damages have not been held.

Southwest has more than 400 flight attendants and since the airline was founded in 1971, all of them have been women.

In Wilson's discrimination suit, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham strongly criticized Southwest, stating that female sex appeal did not legally qualify as a "bona fide occupational qualification."

Southwest executives and attorneys contended the female-only provision was necessary and was largely responsible for the airline's success.

Higginbotham quoted passenger attitude surveys that contradicted Southwest's claim, showing that fliers consider on-time performance, helpful employees and frequent departure times as the most important traits of an airline.

Kelleher said the men would begin training in January. He said Wilson would not be among the men in the

British inflation rate escalates to 12%

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's inflation rate jumped to 12 percent last month and now stands at its highest level since April, the Trade Department said Friday.

It is the third rise in four months and a serious setback to the Government's economic strategy. It was hoped to have it down to a single figure by the end of 1981.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said that the attack on inflation is the focus of her monetary policy.

In November prices rose 1.1 percent

— the biggest monthly increase since April, when the March budget added 2.9 percent to the figure.

Last month the annual rate of inflation stood at 11.7 percent.

The increase in mortgage rates, higher food prices and higher charges for telephones, gas and coal were responsible for the higher rate.

A fall to 10 percent is not expected until next winter. Government sources blamed the fall in the value of the pound for blowing their forecast off course.

RADIO SHACK® TRS-80® COLOR COMPUTER

It's a Great Video Game — Plus!

4K Color Computer

\$399

- Enjoy Fast-Action Video Games
- Uses Over 20 Instant Loading Program Paks
- Eight Vivid Colors
- With Sound Effects
- Attaches to Any TV (not included)



The versatile TRS-80 Color Computer is an ideal Christmas gift. It's entertaining, educational, and fully expandable. And it's not just for fun and games — you can learn to program, teach your kids math, learn to program — and much more! See it today!

Radio Shack SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTER, STORE, OR PARTICIPATING DEALER

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

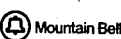

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Give Glad Tidings

Want to say something special to your loved ones this Christmas? Give a present for the future — one of the Design Line® phones from Mountain Bell. Like this little helper, the Noteworthy®, that's both a phone and a blackboard so you can take notes or leave messages right on the phone. Design Line phones are beautifully practical, so they'll get used and enjoyed long after other gifts are gone. And they'll remind your loved ones to call you more often. What other Christmas presents let you give and receive so much? Stop in at your Bell Phone Center Store. Choose from a wonderful array of decorator phones, exciting services and Gift Certificates. And give the gifts that will keep on giving glad tidings all year long.



TWIN FALLS: 115 Third Ave. East, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, Mon.-Fri.



DAVE ARMSTRONG
...designer



EDDIE ALLISON
...dentist



HAROLD ARMSTRONG
...accountant

Twin Falls office condo project commences with ground breaking

TWIN FALLS — A ground-breaking ceremony for a new office complex was held last week, three months later than planned, but signaling construction is ready to begin.

The first stage of the project, which is scaled down from the original plans, will cost about \$1 million. The offices will be sold as condominiums. They are located on the south corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

High interest rates are responsible for the delay and reduced scale of the project, according to Dave Armstrong, one of three partners in the project and its designer. Armstrong's partners are his father, Harold Armstrong, an accountant, and dentist Eddie Allison.

The project is able to go ahead despite continued high interest rates because the offices are condominiums, available for purchase instead of lease, Armstrong said.

In the first phase, the partners will build only those units that have been sold in advance. Since interest rates had begun to fall, the beginning of construction was delayed a few months to allow them to fall a few points further.

The first phase of the project, occupying about 9,000 square feet, is expected to be completed by spring. The total project calls for almost 70,000 square feet.

It was approved by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission as a "planned unit develop-

opment. The concept behind the commercial PUD condominiums is their comparatively lower cost to the individual office owner, Armstrong said.

Commercial property in high-travel areas, such as Blue Lakes Boulevard or Shoshone Street, is so expensive to purchase it would be prohibitive for most individual business owners to purchase a lot for building an office. By joining together in a business office condominium, the owners can share costs while operating in a planned architectural setting, he said.

Power key to West's coal mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate of growth in demand, especially for electricity, will determine how much coal will be produced on federal mine leases in the West, a congressional research agency reports.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment said in a 475-page assessment that coal production from leased federal lands could rise from 138 million tons in 1979 to a range of 410 million to 500 million tons by 1991.

The 1979 output of 138 million tons was about 15 percent of total national production.

The report said achieving its 1991 estimate of potential coal production would depend on demand, competition from other coal and production from new federal leases. Coal production from the federal lands will be limited only by the market, not the availability of leases, it said.

It said the growth of electricity demand would be the most important factor in building demand, although the availability of transportation and non-electric coal markets like synthetic fuel production and export trade will be a factor.

The report mainly assessed future production from 548 federal coal leases in seven western coal states: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Utah, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The leases contained more than 99 percent of the 16.5 billion tons of recoverable reserves estimated to lie under the 565 federal coal leases in existence in 1980.

The report said 189 of the leases, with 7.4 billion tons of reserves, were part of active mines in 1980, mining was planned for another 118 and no plans were available for 241.

It estimated 101 leases, with 5 percent of the reserves would never be developed because of poor resources or locations or environmental problems. But 75 leases were likely to produce by 1991 and another 65 might produce on markets and transportation worked in their favor.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the study showed "the tremendous potential for federal coal reserves in the West for meeting national and regional energy needs in the decades ahead."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., called the study the "first comprehensive and independent look at the status of western coal lands already leased."

Trade winds

Stan Thomas of Stan's Camera Repair in Twin Falls recently attended a camera repair school in Denver, where he learned about servicing the computerized Olympus OM-10 cameras. Thomas said he believes such seminars are necessary because cameras have become so sophisticated there is no other way to keep up with developments.

is now owned by a Poetello-based firm, Billmeyer's Auto Parts Inc. Former United owner Gene Guld continues to operate the United Machine Shop, while W. Gerry Sorensen is the new manager of the renamed auto-parts store.

Billmeyer's has stores in Pocatello, Blackfoot, American Falls and Idaho Falls.

John Bryan of Gooding has been elected vice president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association. Jim Hofffield of Gooding was elected to the group's board of directors.

Kimberly rancher Glenn Shevman received the Top Hand Award from the Idaho section of the Society for Range Management. Shevman is a member of the Salmon Falls Grazing Association and is chairman of the local range management chapter.

The College of Southern Idaho has received \$900 from the First Security Foundation. CSI received a \$200 library grant and \$700 in money for use as scholarships from the foundation, which is headed by the chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Corp. The corporation is the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Four area men also were named officers in the society's Idaho section for the coming year. They are: Ken Sanders, an extension service range specialist in Twin Falls, who will serve as president; Bert Webster, a Sawtooth National Forest official and the society's president-elect; Brian Miller, a Soil Conservation Service official in Buhl and the society's secretary and treasurer; and Chet Brackett, a Rogerson-area rancher who will serve as a councilman.

Susan Foster of Twin Falls has been named the top salesperson for Lund's Lites, a candle and ceramics firm based in Auburn, Wash. Terri Carnes of Twin Falls came in 18th in the competition for the 200 Lund's salesperson throughout the country.

Five local insurance agents received three awards each at the annual awards meeting last week of the Southern Idaho chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters. The agents honored were David Kosen, Dean Hatfield, David Schrader, Gary Leavitt and Donald Clark.

Tom Prescott of Jerome was elected first vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association at the group's recent convention in Coeur d'Alene. Dave Bivens of Payette will be the association's president during the coming year.

Magie Valley ranchers elected to the association's board of directors are Bob Bedke of Oakley, Bert Brackett of Rogerson and Fred Faulkner of Gooding.

Marvin R. Gunderson of Twin Falls has completed a course in family investment planning conducted in San Francisco by Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Gunderson is a representative of those insurance firms and affiliated investment concerns.

United Auto Parts in Twin Falls

Gas control should stay

DALLAS (UPI) — Natural gas prices should remain controlled by the federal government because decontrol could increase prices by as much as 40 percent and cause a serious risk to the economy, according to officials of Lone Star Gas.

"The risk to the economy is too serious at this point" to allow federal decontrol of natural gas, W. Douglas Weisbruch, vice president and general counsel of Lone Star, said Thursday.

"We don't know enough yet about what the dislocation in the market might be," he said, estimating the price of natural gas could increase between 25 and 40 percent with decontrol.

He said Lone Star would oppose federal decontrol of natural gas. Under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, about two-thirds of the nation's natural gas will be decontrolled by 1985.

AIR FORCE CAN GIVE YOU A HEAD START

Successful high school seniors KNOW what they want...and many choose the Air Force as a way to achieve their goals. If you want to learn a skill or get an education, we have programs for you. An Air Force recruiter has the details.

Call James Robbins 733-1661 Collect

1981

A part of us all

Firestone

Lube, oil and filter

\$16

Most American cars and light trucks, plus Datsun, Toyota, VW & Honda.

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter.

Pickup, van and camper Alignment

\$25

Parts extra, if needed.

*Some vans \$31

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. Twin "I" Beam suspensions \$15 (set toe only).

Firestone "36" battery

\$50

ANY SIZE

12-volt exchange

Economically priced battery that's backed in writing. Great for normal service use in moderate weather. Price includes installation.

Transmission service

\$31

Rear-wheel drive. Includes most American cars, plus Toyota, Datsun and VW.

Front-wheel drive cars \$48.

We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

BEFORE YOU RENEW CALL 733-7212

We could save you money on your insurance premiums. Let one of us tell you about our discount program and all the coverages we have available. You may be eligible for 25% to 40% DISCOUNT ON INSURANCE!!!!

RON BOYD
Agency Manager

Lyman Engle

Gary Quessnell

Phil Behm

We'd also like to explain our profit sharing concept (we recently mailed \$440,000 in dividends to our policyholders)

Larry Harney

Mike Phillips
Buhl

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau
Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
Or
104 1/2 Broadway South
Buhl, Idaho
543-6261

All-Season Steel Belted Radial TRAX 12

P-metric size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.	P-metric size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	165R-13	\$48	\$1.68	P225/75R14	165R-14	\$49	\$2.02
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$53	\$1.95	P165/80R15	165R-15	\$47	\$1.82
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$59	\$2.06	P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$47	\$2.46
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$62	\$2.23	P210/75R15	CR78-15	\$47	\$2.52
P215/75R14	CR78-14	\$67	\$2.34	P225/75R15	LR78-15	\$47	\$2.93

\$42

All price plus tax. No trade-in needed. Other sizes comparably priced.

P155/80R-13 Plus \$1.51 F.E.T.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers

Minimum monthly payment required.

All finance charges refunded, when paid as agreed.

Firestone national credit card honored at more than 2,500 locations

We also honor

Visa • MasterCard

Diners Club • Carte Blanche

American Express

NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING

Firestone tire purchase

410 Main Ave. S. • 733-5811



Sylvia Porter

Check your liability insurance

Universal Press Syndicate

Point One: The price of a typical new car has risen to more than \$10,500, and of many cars, to a much higher total.

Point Two: Almost half of all motorists in the United States today carry \$10,000 or less in liability insurance for property damage.

Point Three: The threat to your family financial security implicit in the above two facts is dreadful to contemplate — and yet, it could be eliminated by an extra cost of only \$7 to \$10 a year.

Millions of you who drive cars regularly are running the risk of losing your entire savings, and more, going way into debt if you happen to be found at fault in an accident that destroys one of the \$15,000 or \$20,000 vehicles on our highways today.

Because of sensational damage awards made by juries, the need for higher limits of bodily injury liability insurance has been well publicized in recent years. But the risk posed by steadily climbing automobile prices

and inadequate property damage insurance has gone almost unnoticed.

The dollar amounts involved have not made headlines as have the spectacular damage awards in personal injury cases. But, as a State Farm Mutual spokesman put it, "In reality, many families' assets can be wiped out just as completely by a \$20,000 judgment for vehicle damage as by a \$100,000 judgment for personal injury."

For many years, most motorists carried \$5,000 of coverage for property damage liability and this amount appeared fairly adequate when a fully equipped new car could be bought for \$2,500.

But it's clearly inadequate today, when even the smallest stripped-down models cost more than \$5,000.

Almost 2 percent of its customers still carry only \$5,000 of property damage coverage, reports State Farm. Another 42 percent carry \$10,000 — still less than the average price of a new car.

There has been a gradual shift

toward higher limits of property damage coverage during the past decade. As recently as 1973, this insurer says, 80 percent of its customers carried \$10,000 or less. Now, those with \$25,000 have grown from 11 percent to 39 percent, while those with \$50,000 of coverage have jumped from 2 percent to 12 percent.

If you carry \$10,000 in property damage liability insurance and you have the bad luck to "total" someone's \$15,000 car, what can happen?

Usually, the owner of the car will have collision coverage. His insurance company will pay him the \$15,000 minus the deductible — and will then seek reimbursement from your insurance company under your property damage liability coverage.

Since you have only \$10,000 of coverage, his insurance company can turn to you for the other \$5,000. It could go to court and try to take the \$5,000 from your savings, your equity in your home, or even your wages. (It has been done.)

How much property damage liability

coverage do you need to protect your financial security?

Most experts recommend \$25,000 as the bare minimum, with \$50,000 as a safer amount. And the extra cost of raising your coverage to an adequate level is small.

To increase an adult suburban Chicago driver's coverage from \$10,000 to \$25,000, says State Farm, would cost less than \$4 a year. To go from that to \$50,000 would add about \$3 more per year.

When you consider how much you stand to lose with inadequate property damage insurance, it seems foolish not to spend another \$7 a year for adequate coverage.

Which leads to the grim — essential — warning that Christmas is a peak season for home burglaries. Your coverage for your precious possessions in your home may now be as inadequate as your coverage for your car in accidents to other cars.

Give yourself a present. Get all your insurance up to date — and feel secure.

Coors postpones plans for Virginia brewery

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Adolph Coors Co., citing sagging profits and stagnant beer sales, has indefinitely postponed plans to expand eastward with the construction of a new brewery in Virginia.

Colorado Business, a Denver-based business weekly, said in a copyrighted story Coors had been barely able to hold its own in competition with other major breweries and was maintaining only 7.6 percent of total industry sales.

"It would be stupid to put several hundred million dollars into the ground to build a white elephant," Peter H. Coors, the company's senior vice president for marketing, said. "Expansion is still an opportunity but until we're satisfied we have things moving right in our existing territories, it doesn't make sense to bite off more than we can chew," he said.

Coors sold 13.8 million barrels of beer last year, only a fraction more than in 1976, while costs escalated rapidly over the same period. Net sales were up 3 1/2 percent for the first three quarters of 1981, but sales on a volume basis were down 5 percent. Last year, and profits declined by a third.

The company's sales declined sharply with 10 years ago when

Coors sold all the beer it could brew and amassed a cult following for its "fine light beer," which at that time was available only in the Western United States.

Peter Coors said although construction of a new brewery on a 2,000-acre site near Harrisonburg, Va., would be delayed indefinitely, engineering and design work would continue in Golden.

HOT FRIN' COLD CRANKIN' DIRT FIGHTIN' ROAD HANDLIN' MONEY SAVIN' HARD WORKIN' AC-DELCO

GLENN'S AUTO PARTS
464 Main Ave. N
Twin Falls
733-9440

Office space soars with building surge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A national office building boom is producing new downtown-office-space at four times the rate of four years ago, a real estate firm says.

However, a widening gap between rents of the new downtown towers versus older downtown buildings and suburban office "campuses" threatens the economic viability of the development boom, a market survey by Howard Ecker & Co. Real Estate showed.

Office space in the new buildings is costing employers nearly \$100 more per employee per month than in older buildings or at many suburban campuses," Howard L. Ecker, survey author and president of the Chicago-based firm, said.

The difference in rental rates has grown by nearly 50 percent over the last two years, giving older downtown buildings and suburban offices a competitive edge just as 158,750,000 square feet of new office space is being developed.

The annual rent paid by a company for each employee locate in

a new downtown office building averages \$4,038 in the 17 U.S. cities surveyed, the firm said. That is \$1,176 higher than the average annual rent per employee of \$2,922 for office space in older buildings in the same cities.

In seven of 12 markets where suburban office space was examined, the annual rent per employee differed by \$1,000 or more between the suburban campuses and the new downtown buildings.

The report said the expanding rent differential signals increased competition ahead as the differing types of buildings vie for tenants, while the quantity of office space throughout the nation grows substantially in 1982 and 1983.

The 11th semi-annual Ecker Survey includes 17 U.S. and four Canadian markets — Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington D.C., Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary.

Chamber's ballot lists 8 candidates

TWIN FALLS — Two representatives from utilities and two people who work for the same bank are among eight candidates for seats on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board.

Chamber members will begin to receive ballots in the mail this week. Voting will continue until Jan. 5. The four top vote getters will be officially installed as board members at the chamber's annual banquet Feb. 16, which will feature a speech by Idaho Sen. James McClure.

The eight candidates are: • Bill Babecek, manager of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North branch of Idaho First National Bank. • Clyde "Barney" Carlson, manager of Idaho First National Bank's main Twin Falls office, in downtown Twin Falls.

• Charles Clifton, marketing director in Twin Falls for the Inter-mountain Gas Co.

• Jeff Harris, manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings and Loan.

• Jack Miller, division manager for Idaho Power in Twin Falls.

• Tim Obenchain, of Obenchain Insurance.

• Roy Raymond, of Roy Raymond Ford.

• J. Evan Robertson, from the law firm, Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker.

The new board members will join a board that includes current chamber president Doug Vollmer, who was recently re-elected president for 1982. Vollmer is a real estate broker and owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal. Also included on the board are chamber vice presidents Barbara MacNeil, of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, Pat Florence, general manager of the Independent Meat Co., and Jim Tarter, manager of the OK Auto Systems Centers in Twin Falls.

About 20 people applied for spots on the chamber board ballot, and finalists were selected by a committee of

past chamber officials. The number applying was many more than in recent years, said Mike Dolton, the chamber manager.

"We're in economical times that are not the best," Dolton said. "I think people are starting to rely on their chamber of commerce. You're looking at government cutbacks, I think there's a sense of responsibility to give yourself a present. Get all your insurance up to date — and feel secure."

The top priority for new board members will be increasing chamber membership, Dolton said. A recently concluded membership drive brought in 100 new members. Since he began managing the chamber in June, more than 150 new members have joined, bringing total membership to about 510, Dolton said.

SUCCESSFUL VACATIONS BEGIN WITH THE COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE ...

Joan Bulcher

Jane Skinner

DESERT SUN TRAVELS

We can reserve any tour you desire. Western Tours, Harmon Tours, Bahiavo Tours, Lava Boat Cruises and Club Med just to name a few. Desert Sun Travels offers free service for all your travel plans.

734-9486
Airlin • Reservations • Tickets • Cars • Hotels • Tours • Cruises
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (In the Lynwood)

Board forces new merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board Friday announced its fourth forced interstate merger this year of ailing savings and loans with a stronger partner, making the nation's largest savings and loan, Home Savings of America in Los Angeles, even bigger.

Home Savings of America — known previously as Home Savings of Los Angeles — now has assets of \$13.8 billion. It absorbed three firms: Security Federal Savings and Loan of Sikeston, Mo.; Hamiltonian Federal

Savings and Loan of Ladue, Mo., in the St. Louis area; and Southern Federal Savings and Loan of Pompano Beach, Fla.

The merger was the fourth interstate combination engineered by the bank board this year and involves a guarantee against real estate losses provided by federal insurance funds.

There have been 23 mergers of all types this year, a symptom of the condition of the thrift industry in which more than half of the institutions are running in the red.

Wholesale firm reorganizes

SALT LAKE CITY — American Strevell Inc. is seeking to reorganize its operations.

The firm has filed a bankruptcy proceedings petition under provisions of Chapter 11 for protection from creditors during the reorganization, company spokesman said. The filing was in Salt Lake City, where the firm has its headquarters.

Unaudited statements of the company show that as of Oct. 9, there were assets approximately \$74 million and liabilities of \$85 million.

The bankruptcy court has appointed a creditors' committee to work with

the company and its principal lender, the spokesman said. When plans being drawn up are implemented, the company will return to profitability, the spokesman said.

American Strevell has wholesale grocery operations in Salt Lake City, Missoula, Seattle and Portland. It also has wholesale distribution outlets for automotive parts, a transport subsidiary, and serves as a wholesaler of sporting goods, carpeting, hardware, automotive supplies, and health and beauty aids out of Salt Lake City.

The company employs about 1,000 people in all of its locations.

THIS CHRISTMAS BUY YOUR SMITH-CORONA PERSONAL TYPewriter FROM AN EXPERT

SMAZAL'S B OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
"Your Typewriter Supermarket."

WHETHER YOU ARE INVESTING in a Smith-Corona for yourself or as a gift, you should know all about it. As independent experts, we can take the time to show you the differences. We explain the features and help you select one that is best for your personal typewriters.

Prices Good Thru December 24, 1981
Many Items Subject To Stock On Hand "So Hurry In"
OPEN: Monday thru Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Price From **\$199.00**

N NELSONS INCORPORATED

1641 Highland Avenue East
Twin Falls 733-1120

Prices Good Thru December 24, 1981
Many Items Subject To Stock On Hand "So Hurry In"
OPEN: Monday thru Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Chicago Cutlery KNIFE SET 9 Pieces Reg. \$146.98 SALE \$89.99	No. ALA-427C APRON • All component parts removable. • 10 pockets for tools, nails Reg. \$27.39 \$16.99
by Chicago Cutlery HUNTING KNIFE No. L-36 Reg. \$30.98 SALE \$14.99	TAPE MEASURE ROE 25 Ft. Reg. \$13.21 SALE \$6.99 No. RP425

25 FEET **ROE PRO** PROMETRIC TAPE

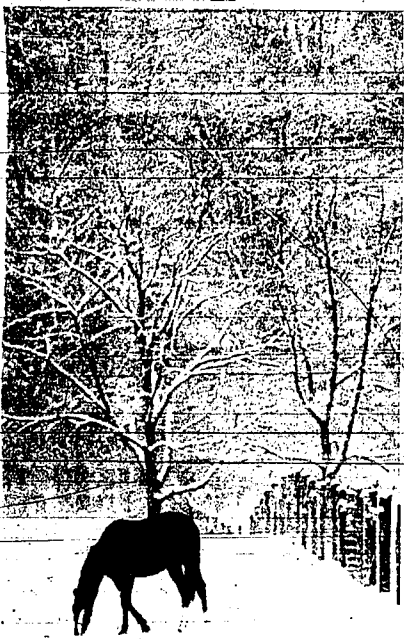
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

TILE SPECIALS

SPECIALTY CHRISTMAS TILE TRIVETS
IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING. AS LOW AS **\$4.50**

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:5-3:30 Sat. 9-5

QUALITY TILE SALES
2338 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-7451



Seasonal scene

A lone horse searching for something to eat provides a sharp contrast to the snow covered ground near Lewistown, Pa. As much as eight inches of snow has fallen in central Pennsylvania, and more was coming down as this photograph was taken.

Implement builder to stay in business

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester last estimated \$300 million in the last fiscal year and saw its stock prices plunge to a 50-year low, but the company says it can still restructure its debt and avert bankruptcy.

Harvester has been negotiating with some 225 banks worldwide to restructure \$4.15 billion in debt. Reports have indicated the debt restructuring must be completed by Dec. 23, but a Harvester spokesman has denied a deadline had been set.

"We met with eight advisory banks in September and worked out an agreement in principle," Bill Greenhill, IH manager of media relations, said. "Draft copies were sent to the 225 banks in early October."

"They did whatever banks do with such documents and responded to us, recommending minor modifications. There wasn't anything major." "A week ago, the signature copies were mailed. They arrived in the hands of the lenders this week and the review process began again. We have not and are not going to identify any date when we'll get them back. There's no deadline."

Harvester, which has 10,000 of its 50,000 U.S. and Canadian employees on indefinite layoff, is trying to refinance \$1.5 billion owed by the parent company and \$1.5 billion owed by IH Credit Corp., and to win permission to sell \$750 million in credit corporation receivables.

Harvester originally had hoped to complete the refinancing plan last

May. The next target date was July. Analysts said the longer the negotiations are stretched out, the less likely the banks will agree to defer collections.

Harvester reported last month its losses for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 would be higher than expected. Estimates ranged as high as \$300 million.

IH stock, which sold for as much as \$27.25 in the past year and in the \$40 range before that, was hovering around \$7.50 in recent weeks.

The refinancing is designed to give Harvester two years of "breathing space" in which to turn its fortunes around.

"Our target is to be profitable regardless of the levels of external economic environment that exist," Greenhill said. "All of our efforts are being geared to being profitable, whether markets are in a depressed condition now or the levels they were a couple years ago."

Harvester has no plans to alter its marketing strategy to improve its financial position.

"We already have a strong global presence," he said.

Greenhill blamed Harvester's ill health mainly on more competition industrywide and high interest rates. He said depressed commodity and livestock prices also have discouraged farmers from investing in new equipment.

"Forget the impact of interest rates on us," Greenhill said. "Look at how our customers are being buffeted."

Plans for sharing surprise for firm

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (UPI) — An announcement by the new owner of Iowa Beef Processors that the meat-packing giant will share technical information with the Soviet Union and possibly help Russia build packing plants has caught IBP officials by surprise.

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Thursday in Moscow announced an information exchange he said could lead to Russian meat purchases from Iowa Beef, an Occidental subsidiary.

IBP spokesman Charles Harness said the company knew Hammer was in Moscow to seek business for IBP, but he said the company was unaware of the plan to share scientific and technical meat-processing information.

In August, Occidental purchased the world's largest meat-

packing firm, for \$800 million. Harness said Occidental has assumed full control of efforts to sell IBP products outside the United States.

He said while IBP doesn't have much experience in the international field, "Dr. Hammer does, especially in the Soviet Union. We are dependent on him to develop a better international trade."

Harness said officials in IBP's Dakota City headquarters make decisions concerning domestic business policy.

Last year IBP had sales of \$4.6 billion and this year sales are expected to exceed \$5 billion. Over the last five years IBP's export sales have amounted to about \$150 million a year, mainly for tongue, liver, heart and oxtail sold in Western Europe.

Now you know

By United Press International

Kuru, or laughing sickness, afflicts only the Fore tribe of New Guinea and has been formally attributed to the practice of eating human brains.

TRS-80 COMPUTERS

DISCOUNT

(208-745-8154)

or

(208-745-7042)

Beef prices remain down

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says retail beef prices nationwide rose one cent per pound in the past month, but remained below the levels of December 1980.

The NCA's latest survey of prices for five cuts of beef in 19 cities showed an average per-pound price of \$2.39. That compared with \$2.38 per pound Nov. 12, and \$2.42 on Dec. 11, 1980.

J.W. Swan, NCA president from Rogerson, Idaho, said production of

beef and other meats this fall and winter was even larger than expected. As a result, livestock prices declined substantially and those savings were passed on to consumers.

"If the already prolonged period of low cattle prices continues, the resulting losses to cattlemen will eventually lead to smaller production and higher prices," Swan said. "But, for now, consumers are finding that beef is one item that doesn't keep rising in price."

Economist thinks cropland sufficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private study says there has been excessive concern about loss of farmland to development and that there will be more than enough cropland by the year 2000 to meet food demands.

Agricultural economist Michael Brewer said several factors are likely to slow the loss of farmland to shopping centers, housing, interstate highways and industries.

But, he said, even if current conversion rates continued, the cropland base by the end of the century would still be 520 million acres — 36 million more than would be needed.

Brewer said factors slowing down the encroachment of farmland by developers include new public efforts to preserve cropland with property tax policies, zoning and purchase of development rights.

Other factors, he said, would be an easing of the rural housing boom, less highway and water projects, possible reduced pressure to export agricultural products, increases in land productivity and high interest rates.

A Carter administration study said 3 million acres of farmland have been converted annually to non-farm uses. This has been interpreted to mean food prices would skyrocket and agricultural exports would have to be curtailed.

But, Brewer said, of the 3 million acre total, about 875,000 acres a year was prime land and most of it "never was and never could be used for crop production."

Brewer was research director for the Carter administration study entitled "National Agricultural Lands Study."

He has now written "The Changing U.S. Farmland Scene" for the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, which has been reporting and analyzing world population trends since 1922.

Brewer sees a greater threat in agriculture's competition for water, especially in the West where irrigation is necessary for significant crop production.

"Already competing with growing towns and industries for scarce water, many Western farmers now face the prospect of still more competition from production of synthetic fuels from tar sands and oil shale, in particular, which requires vast amounts of water," he said.

Brewer called for investment in agricultural research to increase productivity as the best way to ensure that future demands are met. He said federal resources would be better spent on improving empirical knowledge about rural lands than on stopping conversion of farmland.

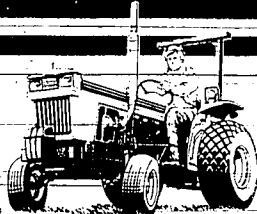
Brewer's study notes that many problems confront agriculture — from soil erosion to use of water for irrigation at rates faster than can be replenished.

But his overall analysis is more optimistic than many others. Worldwatch Institute President Lester Brown paints a bleak picture in his new book "Building a Sustainable Society," in which he notes that world population is rising so fast that per-capita shares of major resources are falling.

Brown is especially concerned that the rate of increase in agricultural productivity has slowed.



WIN A FREE TRACTOR.*



Come in today and fill out a special White Farm Equipment Company "Harvest The Savings" contest form. You could win one of 52 new model 2-35 White-Iseki utility tractors absolutely free. There's no obligation to buy anything.

While you're here, let us pour

you a cup of coffee and tell you about our complete, year-end

"Harvest The Savings" program. It includes big factory rebates, waiver of finance charges and special rock-bottom interest rates on nearly all White Farm Equipment tractors, combines, planters and implements.

COME IN TODAY.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT



*Prizes will be awarded January 15, 1982. Entries for the tractor give-away are limited to one per farm operator of 50 acres or more. You must be 18 years of age or older.

Entry forms are available, and can be submitted by mail. Just write: "Harvest The Savings- Tractor Giveaway," White Farm Equipment Company, 2625 Butterfield Road, Oak Brook, IL 60521. Void where prohibited by law.

1935 KIMBERLY RD.

WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT

733-8687

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
A member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations.

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service:
We furnish quality health care coverage to more than 200,000 Idahoans.

- Depositor programs for individuals
- Premier 65 supplement to Medicare
- Group health, vision and dental programs

Send for free information today

MAIL THIS CARD
NO OBLIGATION

For full details, phone or mail this coupon to: Mr. Dan Kautzman - Box "A" - Filer, Idaho 83328 - 326-4630

Check your area of interest:

individual coverage group programs Premier 65

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ Zip _____

Employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____

Spouse's employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____

Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross Program? Yes No

World population grows faster than agricultural output

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Worldwide food and agricultural output reached a record this year, about 3 percent above the level of the past three years.

But output failed to keep pace with increases in world population. When output is divided among the population of the world, per-capita production fell about 1 percent below its three-year average.

In a world agriculture outlook and situation summary, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday that crop output rose in both developed and developing nations.

But production in Communist nations remained at the 1980 level. A third poor crop in a row in the Soviet Union offset larger crops in Eastern Europe.

The Agriculture Department's worldwide analysis did not include output in China, where records are not as good as elsewhere.

Per-capita food production increased by a small amount in developing nations this year. Both east and south Asia showed gains, but per-capita output in south Asia has not rebounded to previous levels.

Per-capita production in west Asia was the lowest since 1974. "Although total agricultural output in Africa stayed at 1980's record, per-capita food production dropped

nearly 2 percent — the third consecutive year of reductions," the summary said.

What production rose in exporting nations such as the United States in 1981 but fell in importing nations. As a result, increased wheat trade was expected next year.

Rice-importing nations such as Indonesia and South Korea depended more so world rice trade will be depressed next year.

Foreign production of corn and other coarse grains has declined, but American output will push the world total to a record. Trade is expected to be limited.

Global oilseed production will exceed a record set in 1979-80, the department said.

Red meat production will show little change in 1982, the department said and increases in poultry output are expected to offset any decline in pork.

A record world cotton crop of 71 million bales will outstrip world use, expected at 66.9 million bales, the department predicted.

The backdrop to agricultural production was worldwide economic growth at a rate of 1.5 percent, below a 2 percent level in 1980. Growth in developed nations was sluggish and unemployment grew.

But several nations — South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — experienced strong growth. Large crops pulled down American farm prices.

"Growing stocks, high U.S. interest rates and sluggish global economic growth may keep 1981-82 farm prices below those of a year earlier," the summary said.

In a separate world grain situation report, the Agriculture Department reduced its prediction of world trade in grain — rice, wheat and coarse grains — in the year that began last July 1.

The forecast for 1981-82 was reduced by 2 million metric tons to 222 million tons, which would still be a record and 10 million tons higher than 1980-81.

The largest predicted shortfall would be a 1.5-million-ton decline in the estimate of coarse grain trade this season.

That reflected lower than previously expected imports by the Soviet Union, the Common Market, Japan, Mexico and Brazil.

World wheat trade for 1981-82 was forecast at 102 million tons, a net decline of a half million tons from last month's estimate. "As larger anticipated imports by the USSR were more than offset by decreases in expected Chinese, Indian and East European imports," the report said.

World rice trade continued to be forecast at 11.8 million tons in calendar 1982.

In general, there are large exportable supplies in exporting nations and reduced demand in major importing nations.

Food for future depends on prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An annual yearbook on agriculture says the United States and foreign nations will be unable to grow enough food to feed the people of the world in the future if price choices are made.

The 1981 Agriculture Department yearbook is entitled "Will There Be Enough Food?"

"Yes, answers eminent agricultural economist Don Paarlberg, a former Agriculture Department official, if farmers are given the incentive with high enough prices.

"The prognosis of disaster might turn out to be correct if our concern about inflation we should endeavor to hold food prices below the competitive level," he said.

Paarlberg, professor emeritus at Purdue University, also called for investment in agricultural research and dissemination of resulting knowledge.

He said developing nations must be permitted to share in American agriculture knowledge and improve their agriculture while controlling their population growth.

Paarlberg said there is pessimism about the world's ability to feed its people because the United States is using its available farmland and land is being lost to erosion and urbanization.

Further gloom stems from concerns that gasoline might divert grain from food uses, research inputs are lagging, weather is expected to be less favorable and high energy costs and depleted groundwater supplies limit productivity.

Impressive institutions hold those views, he said, listing them as the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the World Food Council, the International Food Policy Research Institute, the World Bank, and the Overseas Development Council.

and Worldwatch Institute. In response, Paarlberg said the gasoline program will be cut back, per-capita consumption of red meat has stabilized and export demand may be less than projected, especially with new acreage in Brazil, Thailand, the Sudan and Argentina.

If grain prices rise, production will increase, he said.

In response to concerns that farmland is being lost to development, Paarlberg responded: "People who think we are approaching maximum use of our farmland should visit Japan or Western Europe and see what is possible."

Erosion is serious, he said but, "Conservation tillage, limited tillage, reduced tillage and zero tillage are being developed and will reduce the threat to our productivity."

Paarlberg said he was optimistic that agricultural breakthroughs will be made, in contrast to pessimists who are concerned that a lack of recent breakthroughs will leave mankind unable to grow enough to feed a growing population.

Working for agricultural breakthroughs is like drilling for oil; one never knows how far he is from discovery, Paarlberg said.

"But it is unrealistic to predict all dry holes," Paarlberg said.

Paarlberg's analysis is the concluding essay in the yearbook, in which 44 authors explore a wide range of issues.

Congress receives 233,450 copies of the yearbook for distribution. They are available for \$7 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The 1981 book is the 82nd volume to carry the title Yearbook of Agriculture.

Farm Bureau calls for American food aid for Poland

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has encouraged all Americans to join farmers and ranchers in providing food assistance to the Polish people "once the borders are reopened."

The federation's policy committee — composed primarily of state farm bureau presidents — closed its session Thursday.

"The courageous Polish people deserve the support of the entire free world during this time of their national crisis," the leaders said in a "Sense of the Committee" statement.

"Individual freedom has been violated by an oppressive communist system that does not have the support of the people."

"We urge the president of the United

States to convey through the voice of America the urgency of our concerns and strong desire to share food abundance," they said.

Families of the more than 3 million members "are anxious to play a key role in this effort," the farm leaders said, "once the borders are opened."

Nation's coal production increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday reported bituminous soft coal production for the week ended Dec. 12 at 17,250,000 tons, up from the previous week's production totaling 16,430,000 tons.

Production for the comparable

week last year totaled 17,835,000 tons, the NCA reported.

Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through Dec. 12, 1981 was estimated at 763,846,000 tons compared with 789,028,000 tons produced during the same period in 1980, the association said.

GBS gives your business more than an accounting service.

- Management and Tax Consulting
 - Guaranteed tax preparation and advice
 - Easy-to-use record keeping systems
 - Personal attention, reasonable cost
- General Business Services**
KENNETH L. WARD
419 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-1040

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE DIALERS
Make Great Gifts!
Code-A-Phone
MEL QUALES ELECTRONICS
1730 Kimberly Road

NOW IN STOCK
MATEL'S INTELEVISION
MATEL'S COMPUTER GIN
COMPARE OUR PRICES!!!

"MELODY ON HOLD"
phone for your home
ONLY \$79⁹⁵

STEREO ROLLER PHONE
with AM/FM headphones
ONLY \$29⁹⁵

"WIRELESS PHONE"
with built in intercom-700' range also has LCD clock & timer
ONLY \$199⁹⁵

HAND HELD ELECTRONIC TOYS
AS LOW AS \$9⁹⁵

FM STEREO SKI PACKS
ONLY \$39⁹⁵

WIDE SELECTION OF
• WATCHES
• TABLE-CLOCK RADIOS
• CASSETTE RECORDERS

We also have the hard to find gifts for the persons in your life who have their own COMPUTER—PAPER DISKS—RIBBONS—ETC.

Enjoy a **HOT DRINK**
While shopping—**FREE GIFT WRAPPING!**

IDEA
INTERNATIONAL DATA & ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION
PHONE 734-0535 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Mt. Hood Line

Got a package that needs a little "express" treatment? Wrap it, bring it to us, and we'll roll with it. It's Pacific Trailways Mt. Hood Line's Package Express — or as we affectionately call it, Wrap 'n Roll!

Wrap 'n Roll means your packages are handled with care and arrive on time. We know you need fast service and we give it to you throughout a system of scheduled routes.

So once your package is bundled up and ready to go, bring it to us for a little wrap 'n roll. Pacific Trailways Mt. Hood Line Package Express. Look for us in the Yellow Pages or call:

Boise — 343-7531 Twin Falls — 733-4376

Travelin' the Trails
Pacific Trailways
The Mt. Hood Line

Soybean, oilseed exports feel current sluggishness most

By SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soybean and oilseed sectors have been hurt as much as any commodities by current sluggishness in American exports. The picture brightened in October but November sales dropped off again. In a new world oilseed situation report, the Agriculture Department said \$1 billion worth of American oilseeds and related products were exported in October. That is 85 percent above the September level and one-third larger than a year earlier. There were increases not only in shipments of soybeans, soybean oil and meal, but also in shipments of peanuts and sunflower seed. The

products are used for human food, animal feed and industrial products. Measured by volume, October exports of soybeans, which accounted for 70 percent of the oilseeds total, were 2.7 million tons; 1.4 million tons more than the September level. But the price fell from \$272 per ton to \$262. In November soybean trade was quiet and prices were in a narrow range. "U.S. soybean exports in November tapered off from the heavy movement registered in October, although soybean exports to date are still running ahead of the 1980-81 level," the report said. In general, the crush of soybeans and demand for oil and meal are expanding. But slow economic growth in many nations and external financial difficulties are expected to limit

growth of demand. An estimate of American exports of soybean oil and meal remained unchanged from November to December. The estimate for soybean exports was increased to 22.9 million tons, up 275,000 tons. Overall, the sluggish world trade picture for oilseeds is reflected in the latest data on soybean imports by Western European nations. West German, French and Italian imports have been particularly slow. The European Economic Community's soybean imports in 1981 are now expected to be 10.5 million tons, 500,000 tons below last month's estimate. That reduction was made in spite of higher imports in the last quarter of this year. From January to July, EEC imports of soybeans were 78 percent of

1980 levels. French imports in the first three quarters of the year were just half the amount imported during the same period last year. American analysts believe EEC meal markets have been affected by the same factors as American markets, low crushing margins and declining livestock numbers. Meal demand in Western Europe is expected to rise by 6 percent next year but it is expected to remain slightly below the 1980 level of 15.2 million tons. The report said "an increase in livestock inventories due to lower feed prices and more manure imports, which require a larger component of supplemental protein in rations, should provide a boost to soybean meal consumption in 1982." Data on world oilseed production

explains part of the reason why prices are low for American farmers. World production of major oilseeds was estimated at a record 164.4 million tons, up about 900,000 tons from a November forecast and 14.6 million tons above the reduced output of 1980. The estimate of the world soybean crop was raised by 345,000 tons between November and December to a new estimate of 90 million tons. Most of the change is the result of an increase in Chinese soybean output.

World peanut production is forecast at 18.4 million tons, up 10 percent from last season and up 418,000 tons November's estimate. India's crop is expected to be 6.2 million tons, 400,000 tons larger than last month's estimate. The estimate of the world rapeseed crop also was raised: The forecast of 12 million tons was 211,000 tons larger than the November forecast. The cottonseed, sunflowerseed and flaxseed crop estimates did not change significantly from last month.

Common Market subsidies hurt American farmers, Block says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says Common Market export subsidies and trade limitations are interfering with U.S. farm exports and even the nation's internal farm program. Block said the United States is prepared to retaliate if necessary against the community's policies. He blamed a recent payment of \$400 million to American wheat farmers on subsidized exports of French wheat. Subsidies have caused a doubling of Common Market wheat exports to 14 million tons over the past three years. Block said that "extra" wheat in worldwide trade has lowered American wheat prices by 50 cents a bushel, forcing direct government payments. Block reported to a Senate agriculture subcommittee on results of a meeting last week in Brussels in which he, Secretary of State Alex-

ander Haig, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and U.S. Trade Representative William Brock spoke with Common Market leaders. Block said the United States will make every effort to resolve differences without confrontation, but vowed that "we are prepared to retaliate in cases when we need to." Combined purchases of Common Market nations represent the largest market for American farm exports. But agricultural relations between the United States and Western Europe had deteriorated since Block first met with Common Market officials last spring, he said. Block said: "Europeans have dropped active consideration of imposing a tax on imports of American vegetable oils and oils." "There is no sign of any change in 'increasingly aggressive' export

subsidies. "Europeans complained about their rising imports of U.S. corn gluten feed, which are exempted from duties under international trade rules. If the Common Market levies a tax on U.S. shipments, he said, "they can expect a fight because we're going to fight for this market." The European officials told Block new guidelines for the Common Market's agricultural policy had been proposed for October with some limits on production, withdrawal of price protection when production prices are met and moving their prices closer to world markets. The common agricultural policy costs the European nations \$36 billion to \$40 billion a year, a dozen times more than American farm program costs, said Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-66 days, 10 percent; 67-81 days, 11.05 percent; 82-197 days, 10.50 percent; 198-270 days, 11.875 percent, and 271-360 days, 10 percent. The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.



SERVICE MANAGER SPECIALS!
NOW THRU DECEMBER 31st

John Fry, Service Manager offers these timely service specials for your car!

WINTERIZING SPECIAL
Includes: Leak test, flushing cooling system, check all hoses, check oil belts and thermostat, check your pressure cap and entire cooling system. For all water cooled VW's, Porsche & Audi.

\$15.95

MORE MILES PER DOLLAR SPECIAL
Includes: Checking compression, clean, adjust or replace spark plugs, check points and condenser, inspect distributor cap & rotor and ignition wires, clean or replace air filter, adjust valves, timing, adjust carburetor idle speed & air mixture to Federal & State Standards. Parts & Labor.

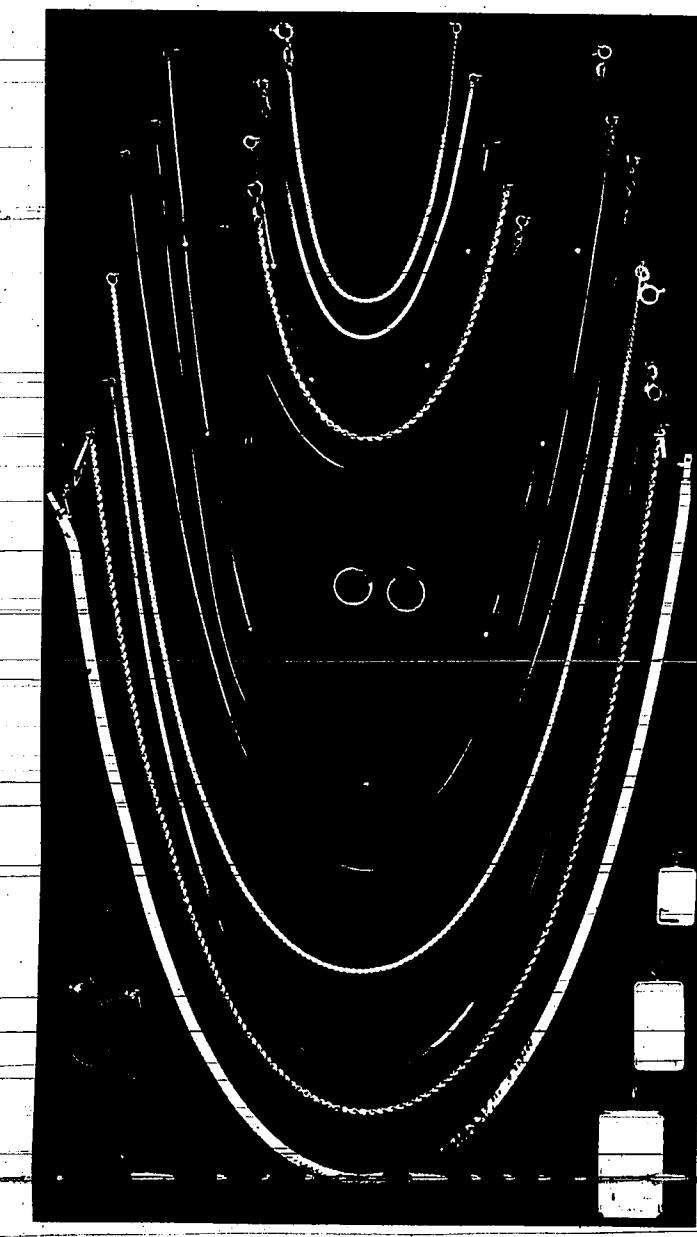
\$39.95

Tax not included. All air cooled VW's

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 
PORSCHE + AUDI

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS
P.B.S.-SAVIN
COPY CENTER
Letter or Legal
6"
50 of one original
5"
191 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls 734-6181



Come on Home for the Silver and GOLD!

YOURS FREE

or at greatly reduced prices when you save at Home Federal.

- Choose from a beautiful selection of finely crafted 14 karat gold and sterling silver jewelry and 24 karat gold ingots when you make a qualifying deposit into a new:
- Savings Account
 - All-Savers Certificate
 - NOW Checking Account
 - IRA Account
 - Certificate of Deposit
 - Add to Existing Account
 - Renew a Maturing Certificate

Visit any Home Federal office and examine this outstanding collection of sparkling gold and silver jewelry. You can choose one or more items which will be yours FREE or at greatly reduced prices when you make a qualifying deposit.

Offer good while supplies last. Prices may change with varying conditions in the Gold and Silver market. All accounts insured to \$100,000 by FDIC. Home Federal reserves the right to substitute or withdraw this offer at any time without notice. Federal regulations permit one gift per account.

Home Federal Savings

<p>Boise 8th & State, Downtown Westgate Plaza Plantation, 7107 W. State</p>	<p>Mountain Home 400 N. 3rd East Twin Falls 1007 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.</p>	<p>Meridian 111 E. 1st ISLUC</p>
<p>Nampa 500 12th Ave. South</p>	<p>Emmett 250 S. Washington</p>	<p>All accounts insured to \$100,000 Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa</p>
<p>Caldwell Kimball & Dearborn</p>		

Santa's bag Rubik's Cube craze is at its peak

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It looks so innocent, that six-sided cube with its bright colors. A quirky toy made by some Hungarian named Rubik. Just mix up the colors on its 54 faces and put it back together. Simple. A child's game.

Only this child's game can frazzle your nerves, twist your wrists and boggle your brain.

The Rubik's Cube, enjoying a peak of popularity nationwide, has been challenging the minds and fingers of Magic Valley residents — in particular, its young people.

If one were to watch Cheri Egeler, 13, of Hansen, Jesse Campbell, 14, of Kimberly, and Dee Bagley, 16, of Twin Falls, one might think the cube's solution was not difficult. All it takes is the colors straight within three minutes. Jesse has been known to do it in one-and-a-half minutes, and after every week of practice, he reduces his time by a few seconds.

But that isn't even close to the record times scored by people around the world. Under a minute puts you in the major leagues. Times of 20 to 30 seconds would be considered "world series." And one young scamp has been able to solve the cube in a maddening 18 seconds, beating the previous world record of 21 seconds.

Considering that there are 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 possible configurations of the faces on the cube, that's quite a feat.

And for those without a mathematical noggin or the patience of a puzzle addict, the cube can be an exercise in color-coded frustration.

The cube was designed in 1974 by a professor of architecture, Erno Rubik of Budapest, who wanted to teach his students properties about spatial relationships.

The cube's exercises in logic fascinated mathematicians. First marketed by Ideal Toy Co., the concept was "ripped off" by other manufacturers. Still, Ideal has sold more than 10 million of the original cube in the United States.

First priced at \$9 to \$10, cheaper brands have brought the price down to \$3 to \$4. Not only that, smaller cubes for key chains and necklaces ensure that the cube can accompany you wherever you go. Rubik's octagons, spheres, triangles and even a Rubik's Snake have hit the market.

Rubik's Cubes are sold at various toy outlets in the Magic Valley. The item may have reached the saturation point, says a salesman at Hobby Town Toys, 227 Main Ave. E. His statement is supported

by comments from high school students who say the cube's popularity has begun to fade.

Cheri Egeler learned about the Rubik's Cube from her father, Gene, a Kimberly schoolteacher, who'd seen his students working it.

After Gene attempted the puzzle and couldn't do it, "I broke down and read the book," he said. Actually, there are several books detailing solutions to the cube.

The trick is memorizing certain sequences of twists that will make one of the nine faces on a side of the cube go where you want it to go. Putting the sequences together and working at the cube in "layers," Cheri says, brings about the desired result.

Watching Cheri's slim fingers solve the cube is like witnessing order emerging from a kaleidoscope of chaos. In 13 seconds, amid the characteristic rasping noise of the quick twists, the red side starts to appear. In 22 seconds, the blue side peeks out. In 55 seconds, the top side is complete, and solid colors are creeping down the sides.

Jesse Campbell, a straight-A math student, first discovered the Rubik's Cube when he found an unsolved one at his grandmother's house. He enjoys working puzzles and played with the cube "one day, by accident, I ran across how to do it."

Jesse is now trying to increase his solving speed. He's squirted oil into his cube to make it turn more easily. Other persons have been known to take the cube apart, file down rough edges and fill it with Vaseline petroleum jelly.

Egeler was impressed when Jesse discovered how a sequence that took 36 turns could be done in 11 turns, shaving off precious seconds in the race against time.

Various cities have begun to hold Rubik's Cube contests, and Jesse is eager to participate.

Egeler himself has become somewhat of a Rubik's mentor. Students who can't "do" their cube, come to him with appeals to put it right. Once, a woman frantically sent her son in with a cube her other son had messed up; it was a Christmas present for her husband; and she couldn't get it back together.

The Rubik's craze has not gone without backlash. Teachers have been annoyed at competing with the cubes for their classes' attention. And for those who can't master the devilish things, someone has developed and marketed a "Rubik's Hammer" to solve the cube once and for all.

A song spoofing the Rubik craze tells of a man so determined to solve the cube, he loses his job and his home, and his wife leaves him. She has only herself to blame: She gave him the cube.



When doing Rubik's Cube, Cheri Egeler has many sizes to choose from. SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Children's books make lasting gifts; here are nine good ones

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In many families, there is always one special gift for each child each Christmas — a book.

It's sure to be pushed aside when the toys and games are opened. But when the batteries are dead, the wheels broken and the marbles lost, the book will be there.

And as the books are collected over the years, they become a children's library, left in the home for the entire family. Years later, when the kids have grown and gone, the books become a legacy for grandchildren.

The really good books will be shared with others, but more often, they are read alone in cozy corners. Then read again.

If you have this tradition in your family or are thinking about starting it, you'll soon find that there are millions of titles in the stores for children's books. It's difficult to know which are good.

The Times-News contacted three Magic Valley-area teachers who specialize in reading instruction and asked them to recommend some children's books that they thought would be appropriate to find under the tree.

They recommended a wide spectrum of books, but they did agree on one thing: Parents and others should read to children more often than they do.

And keep in mind that although even paperbacks have increased in price, the nice thing about a book is that you can't judge it by its worn cover. A used or

second-hand volume will delight just as well as a new one.

Before giving her selection of books, Valerie Churchman, the director of basic-skills projects for the Shoshone School District, warned parents about buying a new type of children's books.

"There seems to be a trend in gimmicky books," she said, describing books that glow in the dark, come in odd shapes or have mirrored surfaces on which words appear when they are wrapped around a pop can.

"They're ruining the original reason for books," she said. "These are books that would be just looked at once and put aside."

For this Christmas, she does recommend: "A Light in the Attic" by Shel Silverstein (\$10.95). She recommends this book of poetry for the entire family. "A Light in the Attic," a children's book, is currently an adult best-seller.

"Velveteen Rabbit" by Margorie Williams (\$6.95). This is a classic story that teaches self-worth to readers of all ages, she says.

"Canyon Winter" by Walt Morey (\$10.95); Churchman recommends this adventure story, set in Heller Canyon, Idaho, for children in the upper-elementary to junior-high-school level. She describes the book as a "true-to-life" adventure.

"It's fiction," she says. "But it's set in real places. If Morey says a mountain in the story is 10,000 feet high, the real mountain is that high.

"Morey has a technique that hooks the kid on the first sentence.

For high school students, Churchman recommends books adults would choose for themselves.

"High school-age readers like the same books

adults do," she says. "Leon Uris, Michener."

Best-sellers are fine, she says. "But it shouldn't be something you would read and never care about."

Francis LaCroix is the director of Title I programs, which include remedial migrant education programs, in Twin Falls.

LaCroix says that she looks for certain qualities in the books she chooses. First, she says, a good children's book should turn the child on to reading. It should have diverse appeal by dealing with life and relationships, and finally, it should further the child's understanding of himself and others, and enhance his self-esteem.

LaCroix recommends the following children's books as not only having these qualities but as being child-tested. "My children and students I have taught have loved them," she says.

"The Long Winter" by Laura Engles Wilder (\$2.95 in paperback). This is one of the "Little House on the Prairie" series of books about the trials of a frontier family.

LaCroix selects this particular volume because she thinks that children in second to fourth grade could make comparisons between the 1981-82 winter in Idaho and the hard winter that Wilder describes vividly in her story.

"Fall Timber Tales" by Dell J. McCormick (\$4.95). LaCroix recommends this collection of Paul Bunyan myths for children in grades four through six. It can also be found under the title "Paul Bunyan Swings His Ax."

"Children know that it is imaginative," she says. "But they fall in love with the humor."

"Light a Single Candle" by Beverly Butler (\$5.95, \$1.75 in paperback). This book, about a girl who

becomes blind at 14 and must learn to use a guide dog, is appropriate especially for students in junior high and above who are involved in the 4-H guide-dog program.

"She (the girl) adjusts easier to the guide dog than to the reaction of her friends to her problem," LaCroix says. "And she accepts the challenge to go back to school."

Katherine Bryan, a reading specialist at Burley Junior High School, says that the classics in children's literature will never cease to excite and enthrall generations of young readers.

She recommends: "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson (\$2.95 to \$8.95).

"It's one of the most fantastic adventure stories ever written," she says. "You can smell the ocean. You can hear the ship creaking. You can hear old Long John Thump-thumping on his wooden leg. It's just such a terrific adventure."

"Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain (\$2.95 to \$8.95).

"There's so much human emotion in Mark Twain," she says. "His characterizations are just great. You can feel the excitement of being on the raft or in the graveyard. It's an adventure that people of all ages can enjoy."

"And she recommends the works of Jules Verne for children interested in the world of fantasy. Bryan says she has a secret for getting kids started in classics, which might seem formidable to them at first glance.

"I start reading to them for the first two or three pages," she says. "Then, they're hung-ho to read the rest of the book themselves."



Kelly (left) and Jill Stanger of Murtaugh's shop for toys

Top toys mirror movies, TV

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The television and movie world's grip on the toy industry apparently remains as strong as ever this year.

Toy dealers in Twin Falls say that playthings that mirror movie and TV themes, such as "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," still are enjoying strong popularity several years after the movies generated fortunes at box offices.

And Pam Stewart, a clerk at Pedersen's in downtown Twin Falls, says The Lone Ranger gained a top rung in the toy world with this year's release of a movie about the new adventures of the masked horseman.

Predictably, kids aren't asking for toys based on screen spectacles appear to be going after the stuff of which Saturday morning TV advertising is made.

Strawberry Shortcake, probably this season's top-selling doll at local stores — and a gimmick-free one at that — made its debut several years ago. But dealers say it's popularly crested this year on the heels of an advertising blitz.

Browsing is hardly the name of the game when it comes to buying toys, according to Leatha Walker, the manager of the toy department at King's in the Lyrowood Mall. She says that most shoppers know exactly what they want since youngsters usually have obliged them with detailed lists.

"What sells," Walker says, overwhelmingly correlates with what's been advertised on television. For those who are too young to be influenced by TV, the Fisher-Price learning toys, focusing on motor skills, are popular.

A gift in heavy demand for cerebral sorts is the Rubik's Cube, with components that form endless combinations, only one of which is correct.

At Kmart, Mike Gouker, the manager of the store's toy department, says that electronic hockey games, games about outer space and learning aids are selling briskly. So are talking pay phones, one of the more unusual items in his department.

Gouker, formerly of Los Angeles, says that toy shoppers place more emphasis on Western themes in this area than they do in Southern California. Western Barbie and Her Horse, which consists of the ageless fashion-model doll with new accessories, is selling quite well, as are dolls in general, he says.

And toy dealers say it appears that what the kids want this year is what they'll get.

"The attitude certainly isn't conservative," Gouker says. "There seems to be a lot of money in the area, and people are spending it."

Exercise care with electrical toys

TWIN FALLS — Little Johnny may have a knack for the mechanical, but that's no reason to give him toys that could prove unsafe.

That's the word from Paul Roberts, a Twin Falls Fire Department inspector who says that parents should exercise some caution when shopping for electrically-powered toys.

"The main thing is to make sure anything electrical has Underwriters Laboratory approval, and make sure the toy is designed for the age group you have in mind," Roberts says.

Firefighters say that residential fires in recent years include a blaze that was caused by two 100-watt lightbulbs that were left on inside an unattended toy stove. And last year, a fire broke out after a girl decided to warm her bed by tucking a hairdryer in it.

Extension cords used for heating toys should be in like-new condition, and toddlers, with their knack for chewing on anything within reach, should always be kept away from cords, Roberts

says. Toys with long cords or strings also are not recommended for small children because of possible strangulation.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that electrical toys with heating elements not be given to children under 8.

The commission also recommends that buyers be wary of toys that produce sounds at noise levels capable of damaging a child's hearing.

Some toys also have warning labels that say "Warning: Hot surfaces. Do not touch." These toys should be labeled with a warning that the caps should not be fired indoors. In addition, the warning cautions users not to fire them within one foot of a human ear. Children too young to understand the warning, the commission says, should not be given the caps.

Possible hazards aren't confined only to toys, adds the commission, which recommends destroying playthings' plastic wrappings before they become deadly.

Idaho

Developers file foreclosure on Elkhorn

BOISE (UPI) — The developers of Elkhorn have foreclosed on the owners of the hotel and resort in Sun Valley.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley, the joint venture that built the resort in the early 1970s, filed a foreclosure action in Fifth District Court against Elkhorn Associates Ltd., the group that took over the resort in 1976, said Don Kniekrehm, Boise attorney representing the developer.

The Larry May Co. of Boise, a national hotel management firm, was appointed receiver by Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, Kniekrehm said. The May Co. will operate the resort while the foreclosure action proceeds through court, he said. Operations at Elkhorn will not be interrupted by

the change in management, said President Larry May. All creditors of the hotel will be paid promptly, he said.

The action affects the Elkhorn Village Inn, nearby retail stores and restaurants, a skating rink and the Elkhorn golf course. Condominiums will not be affected, Kniekrehm said.

The resort was built by Elkhorn at Sun Valley, a joint venture of the Johns-Manville Co. and the Sun Valley Co. The resort was sold to Elkhorn Associates in 1976.

Members of that partnership include former Sun Valley Mayor Dick Heckmann and Jack D. Franks, a Palm Springs, Calif. businessman.

A complaint filed in court Thursday

Elkhorn Associates failed to make any payments on a \$3.1 million promissory note granted the developers in December 1976, when the transaction was completed.

Five additional promissory notes totaling nearly \$1.5 million have been granted Elkhorn Associates since then. Less than \$15,000 of that principal has been paid, the complaint alleges.

Johns-Manville and Sun Valley Co. are attempting to take back the resort, Kniekrehm said.

The complaint further states that nearly \$1 million in interest is owed the developers, and that more than \$387,000 in taxes, \$21,000 in rent on the golf course and \$23,000 in water and sewer bills is

Study recommends Boise power plants

BOISE (UPI) — Power plants should be constructed at four dams that are part of the Bureau of Reclamation's Boise Project, according to a study on the feasibility of installing such facilities.

Based on preliminary studies, power plants at Arrowrock, Boise River Diversion, Black Canyon and Deadwood dams would produce enough electricity to justify their construction, said Bill Lloyd, regional director of the bureau.

Although Boise River Diversion and Black Canyon dams now have small generating facilities, only a fraction of their potential was developed because power needs were not critical at the time the structures were built, Lloyd said. No power plants were ever built at Arrowrock or Deadwood dams.

Construction of power facilities at the four dams would permit the generation of as much as 200 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

The study indicated that a power plant with a generating capacity of 40,000 kilowatts at Arrowrock Dam would make the best use of the water passing the dam, Lloyd said. The dam is located on the Boise River 20 miles upstream from Boise.

A 5,000-kilowatt facility could be constructed at the Boise River Diversion Dam, replacing the existing plant which would be retained as a historic site, Lloyd said. The structure is located on the Boise River just upstream from Boise.

The study showed that an additional 10,000 kilowatts of generating capacity could be developed at Black Canyon Dam, Lloyd said.

State's ton-mile tax protested

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Motor Transport Association has renewed its call to abolish Idaho's ton-mile tax, saying a revised system of taxing trucks would help the state resolve some of its revenue problems.

Rode E. Abel, executive director of the trucking industry lobby group, said dishonest truckers can dodge the ton-mile taxing system because the tax is based on the number of miles truckers report they have traveled.

Abel did not advocate any alternatives to the ton-mile tax, although the most frequently suggested move during past legislative sessions was to eliminate the ton-mile tax in favor of a tax based solely on fuel sales.

The IMTA tried to convince the Legislature to do away with the tax last year, but lawmakers chose to keep the current system and raise vehicle taxes an average of 21 percent

to boost revenue for the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

Abel said the state could lessen the enforcement and auditing burden and reduce administrative problems stemming from the ton-mile tax if it eliminated the assessment.

The association official said the trucking industry is "besieged with skyrocketing operating costs."

School's geothermal study nearly complete

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five students at the University of Idaho are nearing completion of the first study of geothermal activity in southeastern Idaho, which could influence future development of hot water resources in the region.

One portion of the six-part study recently was completed by graduate student Joel Hubbard, formerly of Idaho Falls, who surveyed an area near his own backyard, the Willow

Creek Hills up into the Caribou Range, and the lowland area from Swan Valley to Star Valley. Hubbard inventoried and collected samples from 23 springs and two wells in the area.

In Hubbard's survey, he found only four springs with a temperature over 39 degrees Celsius. Those were all located along the Snake River Fault Line and the Heise Fault, extending from Heise Springs down through the

lowland to Star Valley.

Dale Ralston, UI hydrogeologist and principal investigator on the project, said the area's mountainous region was being formed the earth's crust was pushed together. At the point where two giant plates of earth slid together, "thrust faults" were created. It is along these faults that most of the hot springs in the region are located.

Members of the research team have spent the past two summers in the field, locating "thermal" and cold springs in their respective study areas. The investigators conducted aerial evaluations of the region, looking at its geochemistry, rock types and fault zones.

The area surveyed by the team is bounded by the Idaho state lines with Utah to the south and Wyoming to the east, by Island Park to the north and the Pocatello-Preston area to the west.

The survey was funded by an \$87,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Water Resources through the Idaho Water and Energy Resources Research Institute.

Property taxes are due Monday

TWIN FALLS — Monday, Dec. 21, is the last day that Twin Falls County property owners can make their property tax payments without facing a penalty.

Due by the close of the day is the first installment of the 1981-1982 property tax and mobile-home tax, as well as the full amount of any personal property tax due. The second installment of property and mobile-home taxes is due June 20.

Payments may be made at the county treasurer's office, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or

they may be mailed to the treasurer's office, postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 21.

All delinquent taxes will bear a penalty of 2 percent plus interest, which has been set at an annual rate of 12 percent. Failure to meet the payment deadline virtually assures the taxpayer of some penalty charges, since the county tax books will be closed for balancing and auditing from Dec. 22 through Jan. 25, according to county Treasurer Juanita Stettler.

Challis Forest to examine Salmon mining potential

SALMON (UPI) — The Challis National Forest says it will examine the mining potential of a 32,000-acre tract in the Seafoam-Rapid River area near Salmon.

Officials at the Middle Fork Ranger District said the environmental assessment will cover possible small-scale minerals exploration on territory just outside the River of No Return Wilderness.

Major mining and exploration projects would require a separate environmental assessment, officials

said.

Among the issues to be addressed in the small-scale mining assessment will be whether endangered plants or wildlife species inhabit the area. Officials said they will investigate unconfirmed sightings of rare gray wolves in the region.

Economic development potential, soil stability and erosion and the potential impact of mining development on wildlife and fisheries are some of the other factors to be considered, agency officials said.

Council will discuss extra airport funds

TWIN FALLS — Recommendations for the expenditure of surplus airport funds will be reviewed by Twin Falls City Council on Monday.

Council will study consulting engineers' proposals for the expenditure of an estimated \$53,827 surplus that resulted when contractors submitted unexpectedly low bids for the extension of the runway. Priorities for the use of the money have been recommended by the airport's advisory commission.

Council also will consider a proposed increase of 12 percent in airport fees for most types of airport usage.

An 18-percent increase has been proposed for commercial use, since fees in this category were not increased last year.

Other business to come before council Monday includes:

• Proposed increases in the lease rates charged for the use of several city-owned parking lots downtown.

• A request, submitted by Wayne A. Ford, for the rezoning of residential property at 738 Fourth Ave.-W. Ford says a commercial designation would increase the property's market value. Other commercial property is nearby.

• An appointment to the Twin Falls

Housing Authority's board of directors. John Waldman has been recommended as a replacement for director Otto Florence Jr., whose five-year term is expiring.

• The proposed renewal of a city license for the Harmon Park food and amusement-rides concession.

• A proposal to require that property owners or businessmen who serve as "landlords" for transient vendors assure that the vendors have the proper city licenses. Presently, enforcement rests solely with the police.

School lunch menus

Monday: Submarine sandwich, fresh vegetable or fruit and baked beans.

Tuesday: Half day of school — no lunch.

Wednesday: Chili, cornbread, apples and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Beef, french fries, peas and milk.

Friday: Barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake with topping, and milk.

Saturday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, peas and milk.

Sunday: Pizza sandwich, hash browns, corn, peas and milk.

Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, raisin cup and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange wedges, eggnog custard, milk and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Beef-aroni, vegetable dips, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.

Thursday: Christmas dinner — Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberries, mixed vegetables, pumpkin pie and milk.

Friday: Turkey sandwich or bologna sandwich, potato salad, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Saturday: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, pears, fruit, milk and salad bar.

Sunday: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, Christmas salad, cranberry sauce, cake, rolls and milk; No salad bar.

Monday: Spaghetti, buttered corn, whole wheat rolls, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, celery sticks, pumpkin cake and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Christmas dinner — Turkey supreme, cranberry sauce, potatoes, gravy, vegetable plate, salad, cookies and milk.

Monday: Hamburgers, green beans, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Birthday and Christmas — Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry garnish, fruit cup, cake and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

Monday: Pizza or baked cheese square, orange wedge, green beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Burrito or chicken fried steak, french fries, orange wedges, fruit, hot roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Monday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered spaghetti, hot rolls, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna pizza, potato rounds, plums and milk.

Monday: Vegetable soup, peas and milk and cookies.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, milk and fruit.

Obituaries

Ray H. Parkson

CASTLEFORD — Ray H. Parkson, 67, a resident of Castleford for 39 years, died Friday evening at his home, Route 1, Highway 27, at an estimated 8:30 a.m. He was born April 22, 1914, in Barry County, Mo., where he attended schools. He married Vivian LaFue Foster, at Purdy, Mo., on May 27, 1935, and in 1940, they moved to Castleford, where he worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 29 years. He also owned a small farm. They moved to the Hagerman area after his retirement two years ago. He

belonged to the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Gailley Parkson of Buhl and John Parkson of Boise; three daughters, Nella Everton of Twin Falls, Lora Schmeckpeper of Buhl and Gloria Rutherford of Filer; a sister, Marie Breen of Nardin, Okla.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Gene Parkson, in 1965, and his parents.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Larry Rankin of

facilitating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorials to the heart or cancer fund.

Friends may call at the chapel all day on Monday and until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

James Buckley

KIMBERLY — James Buckley, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Albert Clarence Ute, 90, of Ukiah, Calif., a former long time resident of Twin Falls who died Dec. 16, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

RICHFIELD — Services for E. Frank Preston, 74, of Richfield, and formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at noon in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will

be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to the service on Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bishop Foots Guest House in care of Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, 83702.

HALLEY — Services for Grace Gliden, 84, of Halley, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Halley Mormon Church. Burial will in

Halley Cemetery, under the direction of the Wood Tuffet Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine County Hospital Memorial Fund.

KIMBERLY — Services for Fronia E. Campbell, 90, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the time of the service on Monday.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the time of the service on Monday.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Connie Williams of Rupert.

Doris Wright of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Melvin Martin, Cheryl Christensen, Nada Wilson, Socorro Valle and Lulu Lee, all of Burley; Jay Craven of Rupert; Benjamin Durkee of Paul; Mario Fairchild of Oakley; and Denise Darlington of Malta.

Loretta Harris of Burley; Ernestine Rodriguez and Natalie Hare, both of Heyburn; Kristina Ortega and son, and Patricia Manning and daughter, all of Rupert; and Daria Jean Baker of Paul.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Valle, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Frank Grove of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Ashley Wright of Jerome.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Withner, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Steven W. Threlkeld, Jeffery Crivis, Mrs. Scott Vollmer, Arley T. Hutchison, Mrs. Douglas Maier, Mrs. James C. Meservy and Fidd W. Story, all of Twin Falls; Frank O. Grove of Gooding; Robert E. Reese of Filer; Mrs. John R. Lively and Mrs. George Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; Mrs. Wayne Slack of Jerome; George Strieger of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Robert Adams of Carey; Sandra Priest of Burley; Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell; and Ted Ahim of Wendell.

Nicki M. Walker, Mrs. Mark Postmes and daughter, Wendell Wilcox, Curtis Russell, Dan Michael Mori, Lucile Morris, Debi Juchau, Mrs. Alvin Donoho, Robbie E. Deahl, Mrs. E.W. Damon, Roland L. Clindt and Kathy Cull, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Cole and daughter, Lynn Langdon, and Mrs. Bruce McCarty and daughter, all of Buhl; Sterling Roe and Mrs. Bruce McCarty, both of Wendell; Mrs. Jim Strickland of Burley; Mrs. Charles Spriggs, Mrs. Ben E. Hunter, Mrs. Lauren Butte and Ronald Cole, all of Filer; Michael A. Schulz of Jackpot; Irene Rosset of Carey; and Wayne L. Helms of Heyburn; and Travis S. Age of Wells, Nev.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Vornajo of Jackpot; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Kimberly; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maier of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romero of Wendell.

While They Last

LEATHER BAGS

Made in Our Shop
All General Maintenance
Eras - Forever

OPEN TUE 9:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS WEEK

The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, 734-4818

Here's an old-fashioned wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health, peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths

Member IFDA and NFDA
143 Madison Avenue East PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

1-AA crown remains in Idaho

Machurek, Bengals excel despite wind for 34-23 win over EKU

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Rather than stifle Idaho State's effort, the still Memorial Stadium wind served as an apt image for the Bengals' performance Saturday afternoon.

Like the wind, the Bengals met all points of resistance — their opponents, their own injuries, even the wind itself — and smoothly worked around them.

ISU breezed to the Division I-AA, championship, defeating top-ranked Eastern Kentucky 34-23 in the Pioneer Bowl.

The second-ranked Bengals, 12-1, played with the same style they displayed in their Big Sky Conference championship season — to capture the nation's first national football title.

As usual, they passed often and effectively. Benefiting from near-airtight protection from his offensive line, quarterback Mike Machurek threw for 330 yards and two touchdowns while completing 29 of 44 attempts. His

favorite target, split-end Jerry Bird, caught nine passes for 163 yards.

"They've got a passing attack that's like nothing we've ever seen," EKU Coach Roy Kidd said.

As usual, ISU's defense failed to totally subdue the opposition. But the Bengal defenders forced four timely and decisive turnovers, each killing EKU drives in Bengal territory.

"If you got the football, you had better score yourself," Kidd lamented.

ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe had expressed concern before the game about the strong gusts that could disrupt Machurek's passing and Case deBruijn's punting. Indeed, the 22-mile an hour wind blowing out of the southeast at game time must have worried Kragthorpe and the Bengals.

Knowing this, EKU, having won the opening toss, elected to kickoff with the wind at its back rather than gain possession first.

However, the Bengals answered the challenge of the breeze by relying on short passes whenever they faced the

wind. "We did a good job in spite (of the wind) of it," Kragthorpe said.

"We knew we had to throw underneath," Machurek said, using football parlance for short pass.

Much speculation had centered around the condition of Machurek's right ankle, which he sprained in the final regular season game against Weber State and re-injured in both ISU playoff wins over Rhode Island and South Carolina State.

"He was probably in worse shape for this game than any other," Kragthorpe admitted.

So, Machurek to play, Bengal trainers fitted his ankle with two pieces of hard plastic that functioned as a cast. Underneath the plastic was an inflated air bag for cushioning.

As a result, Machurek almost never displayed lameness, except when he limped off the field towards the dressing room after getting hit early in the third quarter.

"Other than that, it felt great all day," Machurek said.

Machurek missed one offensive series while having his ankle retaped and brace adjusted. Upon returning, he immediately led ISU to its final touchdown, giving the

Bengals a 34-16 lead and putting matters out of EKU's reach.

The ball flew out of EKU's reach all too often. Just as South Carolina State did last week, the Colonels lost possession on their first play from scrimmage when ISU linebacker, John Oliveira recovered Renard McPhaul's fumble at the ISU 41.

EKU also suffered a low fumble and an interception in the third quarter and another fumble in the final period. The interception, made by free safety Reggie Chapman, was a particularly pivotal play. deBruijn had just shanked a punt that went only 20 yards, giving the Bengals the ball at the 40. Because EKU had cut the Bengals' lead to 28-16 moments earlier, another score could have altered the trend.

"If they had gotten into the end zone or (kicked) a field goal it would have put a lot of pressure on us," Kragthorpe said.

Instead, EKU quarterback Chris Isaac tried to hit flatter Jerry Parrish on a fly pattern down the right sideline. Parrish had apparently beaten ISU cornerback

— See BENGALS Page F5

Wilson explains actions

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Winning a national title is always an adventure. And Dwayne Wilson probably had the most adventurous championship game of all the Bengals.

The 5-11, 170-pound senior tailback helped stimulate Idaho State's offense in its 34-23 championship victory over Eastern Kentucky by running for 12 touchdowns, amassing 58 yards on two carries and catching six passes for 57 yards. He even threw a pass on a halfback option, completing it to split-end Jerry Bird for 33 yards.

"He did a great job of advancing the ball," ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe. "He turned five-yard gains into 15-yard gains."

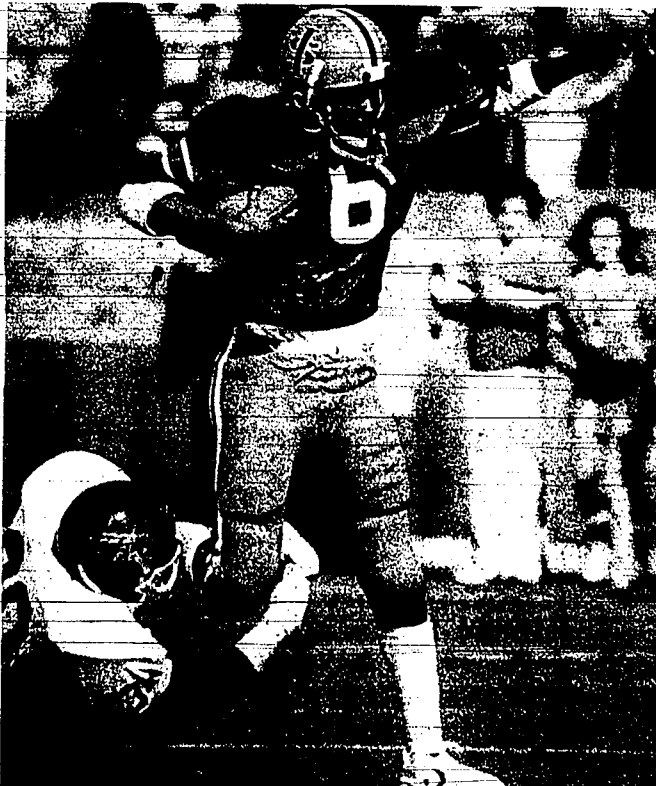
Late in the game, Wilson aroused emotions by striking George Floyd, EKU's all-America defensive back, on the back of the head after Floyd had tackled him just as he went out of bounds.

Perhaps the most aroused person was ABC-TV color commentator Frank Broyles, who demanded on the air that Wilson be ejected from the game.

Wilson also drew a penalty for taunting an EKU player after completing his pass to Bird. Kragthorpe did take Wilson out of the game after the out-of-bounds incident.

After the game, Wilson displayed the proper regret for his misbehavior. "I was wrong to give him (Floyd) a forearm, because we don't play that type of football," he said.

— See WILSON Page F5



ISU's Lamar Fite steps out of the grasp of an EKU defender after catching a short pass.

Poky celebrates Bengals' triumph

3,000 greet team at airport

POCATELLO (UPI) — Exhilarated by Idaho State's national football championship, Bengal boosters went wild in Pocatello Saturday night, jamming bars, logging roads to the airport and leaving the university's basketball team to play before a meager crowd of 1,500.

After vanquishing Eastern Kentucky 34-23 in the NCAA Division I-AA final at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, the Bengals flew back to Pocatello Saturday night to be met at the airport by about 3,000 excited fans.

Idaho State's fans only two years ago suffered through a disastrous 9-11 football season.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to Pocatello," David Price, a 22-year-old Idaho State student, said from a motel where boosters were gearing for the arrival of the team at a victory celebration.

"It's going to put Pocatello on the map," Price said. "People are going to know about Idaho State. We already knew it was a great college anyway."

Harried by the hundreds of people streaming into the motel in advance of second-year Coach Dave Kragthorpe and his players, hotel employees said they expected an unprecedented crowd.

"After the last couple of games, the whole place was full," said desk clerk Trina Ward. "It will be like sardines in here tonight. We're just waiting for all the pomp and circumstance at the airport to end so they can get home."

"This is going to be the things up a

little," Police Detective Kay Fries said of the traffic load at the airport, west of the city.

Fries was one of thousands of Idaho State fans who never dreamed two years ago that the Bengals would have a Big Sky Conference championship team in 1981 — let alone a national Division I-AA title.

"I'm sure it's surprised everybody, the way they've played the last couple of years. I'm sure it will be good for Pocatello in the long run," he said.

The last time an Idaho State team did anything that attracted nationwide attention was when the Bengal basketball team upset UCLA in the NCAA playoffs in 1977.

Idaho State's 1981 basketball squad has a 4-1 record, but it got little attention Saturday because of the celebration for the football team. Midlands ticket office employee Carol Derocho said only about 1,500 people showed up for the Bengals' game against Southern Utah State.

Even in victory, at least one Bengal football fan said she was upset that "apparently some people outside the West had confused Idaho State with Boise State, the team that beat Eastern Kentucky in the 1980 Division I-AA football final.

"We have had some very bad publicity, but everybody here is excited about the win and maybe now they will know about Idaho State," said Irene Snyder, a 61-year-old Pocatello fan who has been an Idaho State booster for 20 years.

"We're going to hook it up," she said. "I can't think of anything better ever happening to Idaho State."

Ariaga paces Hagerman

Goose egg in 3rd quarter helps Pirates to Camas title

FAIRFIELD — The Hagerman Pirates, collecting on an unexpected bonus in the third quarter, dropped Gooding State 51-36 Saturday night to claim the Camas County Classic championship.

The Pirates, trailing by three points at intermission, led the game in the third period when they pumped through 16 points. But the major contribution came from Gooding State which failed to score anything during that span.

The difference seemed to stem from the absence of 6-6 junior Ken Anderson — later named the meet's MVP — who picked up his third and fourth fouls in the first minute of the third quarter and went to the bench.

While he was gone, Hagerman started picking off the ball inside for rebounds.

In earlier action, North Gem claimed third place with a 54-44 decision over Dietrich while Carey ripped Camas County 53-52 for consolation honors. Richfield claimed seventh spot by downing Clark County 75-55.

Anderson walked off with the major prize in being named MVP and joined with Devan Hubert of Dietrich, Ike Ackerman of North Gem, Brett Ariaga and Mike McFadden, both Hagerman, and Dave Simon of Camas County on the all-tournament team. That Gooding State missed Anderson was obvious. The lanky junior

potted 28 points against Hagerman, leaving just 10 for his teammates. During his absence Hagerman's pressure took Gooding State out of its offense and while the Redskins did manage a few shots, none were from close range.

North Gem also chose the third quarter to put Dietrich out of reach. The Cowboys were down 21-19 at intermission but then outscored the Devils 21-13 in the next eight minutes. Ackerman led the way with 21 points.

The Carey-Camas County battle was a weird one. The Panthers jumped into a 19-5 lead but then saw the Musers unravel the next 17 points of the game as Dave Simon started his 37-point night. By halftime, however, Carey had latched back in front.

Carey stayed ahead through the second half and entered the final minute of the game with an eight-point advantage. Camas County's pressure got seven points, including the last bucket at the buzzer, but couldn't draw a foul to get a possible tying free throw.

Richfield simply blitzed Clark County. The Panthers hit for 18 points and a nine-point advantage in the first quarter and then enjoyed their hottest quarter by gunning in 21 before halftime. That made it 38-25 at intermission and was about as close as Clark County ever got.

Richfield 75, Clark County 58
Richfield 18 21 29 17-75

Clark County 51, North Gem 44
Richfield 75, Clark County 58
Clark County 13 17 18 5-33
Camas County 53 52 12-52
Carey 23
Norman 41 39, D. Foss 53 41, King 10 8, 34 7-10 75 Fouls - 9
CLARK COUNTY 55
Stone 1 0 1 0, Totals 22 9 18 33, Fouls - 24
Houder 6 0 0 12, May 12 0 1 28, Totals 26 37 35, Fouls - 8

Carey 53, Camas County 52
Carey 13 17 18 5-33
Camas County 53 52 12-52
Carey 23
Hofstetter 6 0 12, Stewart 2 0 4, O'Crowley 3 0 6, Tingey 4 2 10, Parke 3 7 11 13, Shaffer 4 0 8, Peck 0 0 1 0, Totals 22 9 18 33, Fouls - 24
Fouled out - O'Crowley, Tingey, CAMAS COUNTY 52
Lemons 1 4 3, Paulson 0 1 3, Choate 1 2 4, Cox 2 3 4, Gunder 1 5 2, Peters 0 1 1, Wolf 2 3 7, Simon 12 34 27, Totals 19 14 27 32, Fouls 20
Fouled out - Lemons, Peters, Wolf.

North Gem 54, Dietrich 44
North Gem 13 17 18 5-33
Dietrich 53 52 12-52
NORTH GEM 54
Ackerman 7 7 21, Stralman 8 2 18, Greenwood 3 1 7, Lloyd 3 0 6, Simons 1 0 4, Campbell 0 0 1 0, Totals 22 10 11 54, Fouls 17, Fouled out - Stralman.

DIETRICH 44
Shaw 3 4 13, Hubert 5 1 11, Morris 1 1 4, Simpson 1 1 2, Sage 3 3 8, Totals 17 10 14 44, Fouls 12

Hagerman 51, Gooding State 36
Hagerman 13 17 18 5-33
Hagerman 51 36 12-52
Hagerman 51 36 12-52
Clarkson 43 41, Neider 32 38, Driven 20 24, Totals 117 79 53, Fouls 22, Fouled out - McFadden.

GOODING STATE 36
Gallup 0 0 1 0, Woolsey 1 0 1, Cabbage 2 0 4, Weber 1 2 4, Anderson 11 6 8 28, Totals 15 8 13 38, Fouls 17, Fouled out - Cabbage.

Showdown tonight Austin drubs Evert, 6-1, 6-2; meets Navratilova for No. 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — In a disappointing sequel to their titanic battle of two nights earlier, Tracy Austin won nine consecutive games to overwhelm Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-2 Saturday night and advance along with Martina Navratilova to the final of a \$250,000 tennis championship.

Quite possibly, tonight's showdown between Austin and Navratilova could determine the No. 1 ranking for 1981, a lofty position Evert has held for years. Navratilova, who to drop a set in three matches this week, beat Pam Shriver 6-4, 7-6 in the other semifinal, winning the tie-break 7-1 and should be in much better physical shape for the final, which is worth \$75,000. Austin has had to play one more, match than Navratilova and has been on the court six hours and 54 minutes the last three nights.

Evert, unable to get mentally prepared for another meeting with Austin after beating her in a three hour and 20 minute thriller Thursday night during the double elimination portion of this tournament, was unable to hold service her first six opportunities. By the time she did hold for the first and only occasion, she was trailing 5-1 in the second set.

"Mentally, well, obviously I wasn't at my peak for this match," Evert said. "I thought I would be in better shape than she but conditioning wasn't the best. It's difficult playing Tracy twice in one week. Against Tracy I'm playing someone who matches my intensity."

"She was mentally more psyched up for the match than I was. I was just trying to get myself to get back to them. You have more motivation."

Austin is the one who figured to be tired, having played five hours and 38 minutes of tennis the previous two nights while Evert had the day off Friday. But her ground strokes were sharp and she kept Evert back to the baseline with her hard and deep shots.

Evert, who celebrates her 27th birthday Monday, actually won the opening game, breaking Austin's love. But in an incredible reversal of form, she managed only 10 more points in dropping the next six games and the set.

The only other game in which she was in contention came when she was serving at 1-4, but Austin came back from 40-40 for the break.

Austin conceded only two points in racing to a 3-0 lead in the second set, including two breaks, before Evert finally ended the skin with a well-executed drop shot that gave her a break in the fourth game. But Austin, unperturbed by her slight lapse, broke back in the fifth game and then ran out the one hour and 16 minute match.

"I was surprised I was moving as well as I did," said Austin, who now holds a 9-7 career advantage over Evert. "I was kinda stiff and sore this morning. I played a lot of tennis the last couple of days and I didn't expect I'd be that eager or move as well."

Evert sadly accepted the fact that she's split two matches with Austin this week, and both are 2-1 overall but she is now out of it.

"The match she won was the important one," Evert said. "Maybe it's unfair but it's what all the women agreed upon, so you have to take it."

Navratilova, now 10-2 lifetime over Shriver, made the only break of the opening set in the third game and then began the second set with another break. She doubled the advantage until Shriver achieved her only break of the match in the 10th game when Navratilova poured double-faulted on the final point.

But after the women split the first two points of the tie-break, Navratilova raced through the next six points to wind up the match. The tournament is known as the Toyota Championships.

Vandals struggle early, but tip San Jose St.

SANTA JOSE, Calif. — Undeclared University of Idaho staggered to the end but managed to outlast San Jose State 48-45 for its sixth victory of the season Saturday night.

The Vandals, getting just two points from team leader Steve Kellerman who was one-for-nine from the field, hit just enough free throws over the final two minutes to stave off San Jose.

The Vandals held 10 to 12-point lead through much of the late first and early second halves. But with 12 minutes left in the game, their shooting went dead.

Idaho watched a 35-25 lead melt to 35-39 with five minutes to play before Ken Owens, held to just two points until then, hit a pair of free throws. After a Santa Clara field goal, Gordie Herbert hit three of four and Owens two straight from the foul line to inch the Vandals into a 44-41 lead.

Santa Clara had the ball several times as Idaho began missing free throws and Keith Moore hit two field goals to establish the final margin. However, in the final 32 seconds Idaho missed three free throws but San Jose couldn't convert on the miscues.

Idaho St. 90, S. Utah St. 74

FOCATELLO (UPI) — Guard Robert Tate and forward Byron Williams combined for 48 points on Idaho State cruised to a 90-74 non-conference basketball win over Southern Utah State.

Tate sank 25 points, hitting 9 of 10 from the field and all seven of his foul shots, while Williams had 23 points on 10-of-13 from the floor and three-of-four in free-throw shooting.

Mike Denkers has 12 points for the Bengals as Idaho State moved it record to 6-1 in its best start since the 1975 season.

The Bengals never trailed in the contest and went ahead 35-29 at the half after leading by as many as 15 points. Southern Utah closed to within five points several times, but could get no closer.

The Thunderbirds, who dropped to 1-3, were led by forward Dean O'Driscoll's 20 points. Other double-figure scorers for Southern Utah State were Karl Anderson with 14, Hal Welch with 11 and Steve Hoagland with 10.

Idaho State broke the game open early, taking a 12-point lead midway in the first half, while its defense forced the Thunderbirds out of their

College basketball

inside game to take low percentage outside shots.

UTAH STATE (74)

Hoagland 4-10, Welch 3-5-11, Hicks 1-3-1, O'Driscoll 2-6-20, Adams 2-0-4, Anderson 5-5-14, Stabile 9-0-0, Payne 2-3-3, Christensen 1-0-2, Kearney 1-0-2, Totals 28-28-77.

IDAHO STATE (90)

Tate 9-12, Williams 10-14-23, Goddard 2-2-6, Wilkerson 3-2-8, Adams 1-1-2, Deakers 5-2-12, Wilson 0-0-0, Lavelle 0-0-0, Totals 25-25-90.

OREGON STATE 62, Louisville 56

TOKYO (UPI) — Underdog Oregon State upset previously undeclared and third-ranked Louisville 62-56 Sunday in the NCAA-sponsored Sunbury basketball tournament.

The Beavers are 4-1 for the season, while Louisville dropped to 5-1. Louisville played the last six minutes without their two star players, Derek Smith fouled out with 1:05 left and a few seconds later, Scooter McCreary fouled his ankle in a melee under the Louisville basket and had to leave the game.

Louisville led at the half 30-28. The Cardinals ran up a 10-point lead in the first six and a half minutes of the second half with their aggressive offensive play.

The Beavers kept nibbling away, capitalizing on a series of Louisville errors and turnovers, and with 3:26 to go went ahead 59-54 to take the lead for good.

Texas Tech 71, Utah 65

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Clarence Swanegan scored a game-high 23 points, including 12 in the first half as Texas Tech led by as many as 17, in powering the Red Raiders to a 71-65 win at Utah Saturday night.

Texas Tech was still ahead by 17-46, 29 in the second half when Utah came roaring back. The Utes outscored the Raiders 17-2 to get within two points at the midway mark in the final half, trailing just 46-46.

Utah then had a chance to tie the score, but Peter Williams missed a

jump shot and Texas Tech then hit four baskets to only a foul shot for the Utes. Jay pulling out to a comfortable lead again.

Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith both added 10 points for Texas Tech, now 6-1 on the season. Williams led Utah with 14 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Freshman George Furgis added 11 points for the Utes, now 5-3.

Webster State 90, N. Texas State 82

ODGEN, Utah (UPI) — Todd Harper scored a game-high 24 points hitting a team record 12-of-12 free throws, and Tom Heywood added 21 points in leading Webster State to a 90-82 win over North Texas State Saturday night.

The Wildcats methodically pulled out to a 46-40 halftime lead, overcame the loss of three starters to fouls, including Heywood, to pull out the win. Royal Edwards added 17 points for Webster State and a game-high 16 rebounds, and Rich Escandon had 10 points.

Ken Lyons led North Texas State with 22 points, and DeLante Taylor had 21. Pat Hicks added 11 points for NTS.

Harper's 12 foul shots in as many attempts broke the 3-year-old record of 11 consecutive free-throw-in-a-game without a miss set by former Wildcat Bruce Collins.

Colorado 54, Colorado State 53

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Jacques Tuz scored 20 points, including a free throw shot with five seconds remaining in overtime Saturday night to give the Colorado Buffaloes a 54-53 victory over intra-state rival Colorado State.

Tuz, who was fouled on a turnaround jumper in the waning seconds of the game, missed the first free throw shot and connected on the second. Colorado State's Eddie Hughes missed a 30-foot shot at the buzzer.

The game was sent into overtime after CSU's Vince Kelly was fouled with 24 seconds remaining in regulation play. He missed the first end of a one-on-one and the Rams raced down and Tim Murty hit a 15-foot jumper to tie the score at 51-51.



Houston's Michael Young outifts Iowa's Kevin Boyle

CU's second leading scorer was Rob Gonzalez with 15 points. CSU was led by Murphy with 17 and Hughes with 16.

The victory improved CU's record to 5-3 while the Rams dropped to 3-4. The Buffaloes also upped the series record to 17 wins against 23 losses in the 94th meeting of the two schools.

Washington 95, Montana State 70

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Burks keyed a first-half spurt with 9 points to lead Washington to a 94-70 Saturday night rout of Montana State.

Burks scored nine points and had two assists as Washington outscored the visiting Bobcats, 15-2, to turn a 13-10 deficit into a 29-15 lead. Burks

finished with 17 points and eight assists.

Montana's John MacIn led the Bobcats with a game-high 24 points and Doug Hasheley added 16.

Washington improved its record to 5-2. Montana State dropped to 4-4.

Minnesota 76, Marquette 54

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Guard Darryl Mitchell scored 15 second-half points and Randy Brewer added a game-high 19 Saturday night to lead ninth-ranked Minnesota to a 76-54 romp over Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena.

Held by center Brian Nyenhuis and Dean Marquardt, Marquette trailed by only six at halftime. But the

Gophers slowly turned the 35-29 advantage into a 49-37, and then blew out Marquette with 13 unanswered points.

Houston 62, Iowa 52

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rob Williams scored 15 points, nine of them on free throws, and Clyde Drexler grabbed 18 rebounds to help the Houston Cougars hand fifth-ranked Iowa its first loss of the season, 62-52, Saturday night in the Christmas Kettle Classic.

In the third-place game, Clemson defeated Mississippi State 59-52. Houston's 7-foot Nigerian center, Eya Djinuwan, made his presence felt for the first time as a Cougar, getting 9 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots in less than 20 minutes time.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, 6-1, were led by guard Kenny Arnold and forward Mark Gamson, who each had 12 points, as the Hawkeyes played in the absence of injured leading scorer Bob Hansen.

Tulsa 69, Central Florida 58

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bruce Vanley and Mike Anderson combined for 27 points to lead the 10th-ranked Tulsa Golden Hurricane to a 69-58 Saturday night victory over Central Florida.

Vanley pulled down seven rebounds in addition to sinking six field goals and two free throws and Anderson had three steals and six assists to go along with his six field goals and one free loss.

Steve Harris also hit double figures for the Hurricane with 11 points on four field shots and 3-of-3 from the foul line.

Auburn 77, Florida State 76

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Darrin Lockhart scored 29 points Saturday night to lead Auburn to a 77-76 victory and hand Florida State its fourth consecutive defeat.

Auburn, which trailed 41-34 with 18:55 remaining in the game, roared back to tie the score midway in the second period. Lockhart broke a 62-62 deadlock on a jumper with 5:10 remaining to give Auburn the lead for good.

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	11	5
Boston	11	5
Washington	11	5
Atlanta	11	5
Charlotte	11	5
Washington	11	5
Atlanta	11	5
Charlotte	11	5
Washington	11	5
Atlanta	11	5
Charlotte	11	5

Central Division

Portland	11	5
San Antonio	11	5
Phoenix	11	5
Golden State	11	5
Los Angeles	11	5
San Diego	11	5
Portland	11	5
San Antonio	11	5
Phoenix	11	5
Golden State	11	5
Los Angeles	11	5
San Diego	11	5

Western Conference

San Antonio	11	5
Phoenix	11	5
Golden State	11	5
Los Angeles	11	5
San Diego	11	5
Portland	11	5
San Antonio	11	5
Phoenix	11	5
Golden State	11	5
Los Angeles	11	5
San Diego	11	5
Portland	11	5

Football

Miami 16, Bills 6

Buffalo 13, Miami 16. Bills lead 13-6.

Football

NY 13, Dallas 10

Dallas 10, NY 13. NY leads 13-10.

Football

W. River 45, Filer 40

Filer 40, W. River 45. W. River leads 45-40.

Football

Shoshone 59, Valley 53

Shoshone 59, Valley 53. Shoshone leads 59-53.

Football

Castledale 8, Raft River 7

Castledale 8, Raft River 7. Castledale leads 8-7.

NBA boxscores

PHOENIX (UPI) — Keith Van Horn scored 21 points and 11 rebounds to lead Phoenix to a 115-104 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

Idaho scores

Idaho St. 90, S. Utah St. 74. Idaho leads 90-74.

College scores

Oregon State 62, Louisville 56. Oregon State leads 62-56.

College scores

Washington 95, Montana State 70. Washington leads 95-70.

College scores

Minnesota 76, Marquette 54. Minnesota leads 76-54.

College scores

Tulsa 69, Central Florida 58. Tulsa leads 69-58.

Meridian crushes Bruins, 54-26

MERIDIAN, The Meridian girls threw a defensive blanket over Twin Falls Bruins Saturday night and coasted into a 54-26 victory.

The Warriors, dominating unopposed, gave the girls' Meridian Depew special defensive attention and held the usually solid scoring

Meridian burst ahead 17-5 in the first quarter and pushed that to 37-15 by intermission.

Meridian also took the preliminary

Meridian 54, Bruins 26. Meridian leads 54-26.

Meridian 54, Bruins 26. Meridian leads 54-26.

Elko stole over Trojans

Elko, Nev. — Raft River beat a 9-2 jump on Castledale and then saw the Wolves take control for a 63-47 win and the championship of the Elko Invitational Saturday night.

Elko stole over Trojans

Elko, Nev. — Raft River beat a 9-2 jump on Castledale and then saw the Wolves take control for a 63-47 win and the championship of the Elko Invitational Saturday night.

Elko stole over Trojans

Elko, Nev. — Raft River beat a 9-2 jump on Castledale and then saw the Wolves take control for a 63-47 win and the championship of the Elko Invitational Saturday night.

4 field goals help Missouri stun S. Miss.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Luchesi kicked a record-tying four field goals Saturday night to lead the Missouri Tigers to a 19-17 upset victory over 15th-ranked Southern Mississippi in the Tangerine Bowl.

The sophomore kicker split the uprights from 45, 41, 39 and 28 yards.

Running back Bob Meyer added a touchdown to round out the Tiger scoring.

Missouri's defense, anchored by All-American tackle Jeff Gaylord, stopped Southern Mississippi's explosive offense and kept quarterback Reggie Collier bottled up all night.

The Golden Eagles scored on Sammy Winder's 4-yard run, a 37-yard field goal by Steve Clark and a 74-yard touchdown pass from Dave Sellers to Louis Lippis in the final 70 seconds of the game.

The Tigers led from the first quarter when Meyer scored on a 3-yard run set up by Brad Perry's clutch 37-yard completion to tight end Andy Gibler.

Southern Mississippi got on track midway in the second quarter, moving 27 yards in nine plays before Steve Clark kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Missouri roared right back as Jeff Smith took the kickoff on his 43-yard line, hesitated, and then shot up the right side 56 yards to the Southern Mississippi 40-yard line.

The Tigers moved down to the Southern Mississippi 28 and Luchesi kicked his first field goal of the night.

A 45-yarder that cleared the cross bar by inches.

Southern Mississippi quarterback Collier fumbled on the next play from scrimmage and Missouri's Demetrius Johnson came up with the ball on the Golden Eagle 25.

Running back Bill White moved the Tigers to the Southern Mississippi 15 before a penalty and the Golden Eagle defense pushed them back to the 24 and Luchesi kicked a 41-yarder to give the Tigers a 13-3 halftime lead.

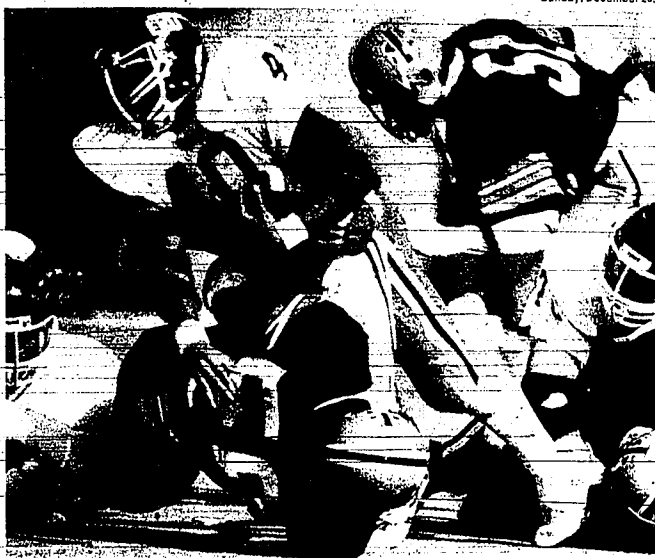
In the third quarter, Southern Mississippi pulled within three points, when defensive back Bruce Miller intercepted a Perry pass at the Missouri 30 and returned it to the Tiger 8. Two plays later, tailback Winder scored on a 4-yard run.

The Tigers responded by taking the kickoff and driving 75 yards in 17 plays to the Southern Mississippi 14 before Luchesi kicked his third field goal of the night to make the score 16-10.

He led the game with his Tangerine Bowl record-tying fourth three-pointer after the Missouri defense sacked Collier twice and a short Southern Mississippi punt gave Missouri a first down at the Eagle 34 midway in the fourth quarter.

Perry hit split end James Caver for 18 yards to set up Luchesi's 28-yarder.

With a minute left, Southern Mississippi quarterback Sellers connected on a 74-yard touchdown pass to Lippis, but Missouri recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.



EKU's Ed Hariston tries to get through the ISU defense as Steve Anderson makes the stop

Bengals

Continued from Page F3

Matt Courtney, but Chapman stepped in front of the underthrown pass and nabbed it near the ISU 10.

"My responsibility was to cover the deep half of the field," Chapman said. "I saw the route right away. I read the quarterback's eyes and I was ready to go. Even if he had thrown it farther, I would have had it."

Kidd admitted that going for a big gain immediately after taking possession was rash. "We probably got a little greedy," he said.

All ISU was greedy for in the first half was points. After fumbling the ball away on their first possession and punting on the second, the Bengals reached the end zone on each of their next four possessions.

EKU took a 3-0 lead on Jamie Lovett's 21-yard field goal with 7:44 left in the first quarter, but the Bengals fought back with an 11-play, 80-yard march. The drive was sustained on a fourth-and-seven when Dirk Koetter, the safety blocker in front of deBrujin in punt formation, hit Bird for 12 yards and a first down at EKU's 17.

On the next play, Machurek eluded a blitz and hit flanker Chris Corp in front of cornerback Gus Parks for ISU's first touchdown with 3:07 left in the first quarter. deBrujin kicked the conversion.

The Colonels then mimicked ISU, as Nicky Yeast's 31-yard run out of punt formation kept their ensuing drive going and enabled Ed Hariston's to score on a three-yard run. Lovett's conversion kick went wide right, leaving EKU ahead 9-7 early in the second quarter.

EKU "lost" 23 yards on the following kickoff. ISU's Lamar Fite fielded a ground-hugger and was whistled dead at the ISU 25 as his knee touched the ground, but an offsides penalty forced the Colonels to kick again. This

time Fite returned the ball to the ISU 48, giving the Bengals excellent field position.

Six plays later, tailback Dwain Wilson surged seven yards into the end zone on a trap play, and deBrujin's extra punt left 12:05 left in the half gave ISU a 14-9 lead.

The Bengals required only seven plays and two minutes to notch their third TD on another 80-yard drive. An EKU face mask penalty and Machurek's 29-yard pass to tight end Marty Ambrose put the Bengals inside EKU territory, then two consecutive 11-yard runs by Wilson sent them to EKU's nine.

After two incompletions, Machurek capped the drive by hitting Charles Ewing on the numbers on a crossing pattern. With 4:31 left before intermission, deBrujin's PAT extended ISU's lead to 21-9.

ISU's defense quickly forced the Colonels to punt from their own nine. Lanny Sanders' kick went just 29 yards, setting up the Bengals' fourth TD of the half, a four-yard sweep around right end by Wilson with 42 seconds left in the half. deBrujin's kick made it 28-9 Bengals.

"Our kids were standing around waiting for something to happen rather than making something happen," Kidd said of the Colonels' first-half show.

EKU's woes continued after the second half kickoff. A pass interference penalty on ISU cornerback Willie Allen put EKU on the Bengals' 32, but tailback Terence Thompson's fumble on the next play was recovered by Courtney.

The playalng possession ended with Machurek's temporary exit, which seemed to be a bad omen. The Colonels went 71 yards in 12 plays and scored on Yeast's two-yard run which Machurek was in the locker room. Lovett's kick narrowed the deficit to

28-16 with 5:17 left in the third quarter.

Momentum appeared to have shifted to the Colonels when they forced ISU to punt and even more so when deBrujin shanked the punt.

But then came Chapman's interception and then ISU's last TD on Fite's two-yard run at the start of the fourth quarter.

And then the championship, after Yeast's superluous four-yard TD run midway through the fourth quarter.

E. Kentucky 3 6 7 7-23
Idaho State 15 8 6 3-24
EKU - FG Lovett 21
ISU - Corp 17 pass from Machurek (deBrujin kick)
EKU - Hariston 3 run (kick failed)
ISU - Wilson 6 run (deBrujin kick)
ISU - Ewing 9 pass from Machurek (deBrujin kick)
ISU - Wilson 6 run (deBrujin kick)
ISU - Yeast 2 run (Lovett kick)
ISU - Fite 2 run (pass failed)
EKU - Yeast 4 run (Lovett kick)
A-11,000

First downs EKU 19 ISU 19
Rushes yards 47-167 31-102
Passing yards 219 30-37
Return yards 15-28 8-17
Punts 14-28 27-92
Fumbles lost 2-13 6-21
Penalties yards 6-76 12-165

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: Idaho State, Machurek 294 (4 for 300) and TD; Eastern Kentucky, Isaac 125 (1 for 21)
Receiving: Idaho State, J. Bird 9-163, Wilson 6-57, Ambrose 4-37, Corp 3-52, Ambroil 4-21, Fite 4-21, Eastern Kentucky, S. Bird 3-41, Armstrong 4-23, Parrish 3-21.

Toledo upsets San Jose

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Lee kicked a 41-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the California Bowl Saturday afternoon to give Toledo a hard-fought 27-25 upset victory over 20th-ranked San Jose State.

ISU's game-winning kick came just seconds after the Spartans went ahead for the first time in the game 25-24 on a two-point conversion pass by tailback Gerald Willhite to wide receiver Kevin Taylor. The conversion followed a 45-yard touchdown pass from San Jose quarterback Steve Clarkson to Mervin Fernandez with less than a minute remaining.

Rockets' quarterback Maurice Hall completed passes of 18 and 38 yards in the final 52 seconds to set up Lee's winning kick.

It was Hall's passing, key interceptions by the defense and the running of tailback Arnold Smiley that gave Toledo a 17-3 halftime lead and kept the Spartans behind until the final minute of play.

Hall, who only became the Rockets' starting quarterback in the final two games of the season, threw long pinpoint passes in the second half and mixed with Smiley's running, kept San Jose off balance most of the game.

Toledo jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead late in the first period when tight end Rod Fletcher galloped 45 yards for a touchdown.

Toledo scored a second-quarter touchdown on an 80-yard drive capped by Smiley's seven-yard TD run following a field goal by San Jose to make the score 14-3. Toledo then took the second-half kickoff 80 yards for another touchdown with Hall connecting on a 12-yarder to Steve Schaefer.

San Jose State finally got into the endzone late in the third quarter on a 12-yard, touchdown pass from Clarkson to Fernandez. The combination worked again for a two-point conversion giving Toledo a 21-11 lead.

In the wild fourth quarter, Toledo got a 27-yard field goal to get to 24-11. Two minutes later San Jose roared back, going 73 yards in eight plays capped by a 22-yard TD pass from Clarkson to Fernandez. Toledo blocked the point after making it 24-17.

The majority of the final quarter was played between the 20 yard lines, until with :52 seconds left Clarkson again hit Fernandez with a 35-yard scoring pass. Willhite's two-yard flip to Taylor gave the Spartans a 25-24 lead.

With no time out, Toledo took the kickoff and moved 66 yards in four plays to set the stage for Lee's winning field goal.

Briefly in sports

Stuart wins Kwanis mat tourney

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High outdistanced eight other teams Saturday to win the team title in the fourth annual Kwanis Junior High wrestling Invitational.

Stuart scored 57 team points to finish 20 points ahead of second-place Jerome. Minico and Burley both gave Jerome a strong bid for the No. 2 spot, taking third and fourth, respectively.

Jerome and Stuart each had three individual champions in the meet while Buhl and Burley each crowned two champions in the meet held at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

The Stuart wrestling squad has not lost this season, going 5-0 in dual meets before Saturday's tournament.

Kwanis Invitational Team Results
1. Stuart 57, 2. Jerome 73, 3. Minico 78, 4. Burley 72, 5. Gooding 65, 6. Twin Falls 56, 7. Buhl 54, 8. Kimberly 26, 9. O'Leary 17.

Championship Results
98 — Edger (Stuart) placed Regina (O'Leary), 3-20.
99 — Miller (Twin Falls) placed Andrew (Jerome), 2-25.
112 — Yere (Gooding) placed Bruce (Minico), 1-23.
114 — Heyward (Jerome) dec. Gerret (Burley), 7-4.
120 — Porter (Stuart) placed Nelson (Kimberly), 3-20.
132 — DeBoard (Stuart) won by default over Torres (Minico).
138 — Newman (Burley) dec. Palmer (Twin Falls), 10-0.
145 — Smith (Stuart) placed Davis (Twin Falls), 2-27.
155 — Parton (Jerome) dec. Locton (Stuart), 10-5.
167 — Miller (Burley) dec. Carlson (Buhl), 7-4.
183 — Wray (Buhl) placed Belton (Minico), 1-20.
HWT — Farnes (Buhl) placed Fodd (Twin Falls), 3-22.

Kendall, Webb pace calf roping

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Kendall of Rupert and Kirk Webb of Wendell paced the weekly roping at Silver Tree Farms Saturday afternoon.

Kendall teamed up with Val Christensen to take first place and also was part of the duos that placed third and sixth. Webb placed second, fifth and sixth.

Ninety-four teams took part. There was no draw pot competition. The results:

1. Jerry Kendall and Val Christensen, Rupert; 2. Tom Bailey, Declo, and Kirk Webb, Wendell; 3. Kendall and Bob Robinson, Bliss; 4. Bill Bubak Jr., Jerome, and Christensen; 5. Kelly Munsee, Declo, and Webb; 6. Kendall and Webb.

Reports say Valenzuela to marry

SONORA, Mexico (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching sensation who won the Cy Young Award this season and was named the National League's Rookie of the Year, will be married Dec. 29. It was reported Saturday.

Dodger scout Mike Brito, who will serve as Valenzuela's best man, confirmed that the 21-year-old pitcher will marry Linda Bujas, a 20-year-old elementary school teacher from Merida, the Caribbean port city on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The wedding will take place in her hometown.

Valenzuela, accompanied by his mother and father, visited a member of the clergy in the city of Ciudad Obregon in his home state of Sonora, to make arrangements.

"He's been engaged for a long time," Brito explained. "But now that he has a better position, they got more serious."

Doctors: Gill will regain normal use

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Doctors said Saturday they believe Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill will be able to routinely raise his foot and toes after he recovers from muscle damage to his lower right leg. But there is concern about his ability to regain total outward movement to the side.

Lincoln surgeon Pat Clare was among a Bryan Memorial Hospital team that performed a 90-minute surgery on Gill's leg Saturday. Gill has suffered what Clare called a "drop foot" since the Iowa State game on Nov. 14.

Clare said surgery revealed "a questionable segment of the peroneal nerve, controlling the outward foot movement to the side of the leg."

"We feel the drop foot will come back," Clare said. "The nerve itself was under a lot of scar tissue. But we see relatively no problem in Turner recovering the routine function of being able to raise his foot and toes."

Kapp names coaching staff for Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Kapp, the new head football coach at the University of California, Saturday announced his entire coaching staff.

Named as assistant coaches were Ernest Allen, Bill Cooper, Sam Grunetes, Mike Haluchak, Ron Lynn, Al Saunders, Ray Sherman and Charlie West.

ASU's Scott will sit out entire season

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Byron Scott, last year's top scorer who missed the first five games of Arizona State University's current campaign due to academic ineligibility, announced Saturday night he would sit out the remainder of the season.

Wilson

Continued from Page F3

Wilson explained that on the previous play, a 26-yard pass from quarterback Mike Machurek to Bird, Floyd had stood over Wilson like a hunter over his fallen prey. "He wouldn't let me up," Wilson complained.

Wilson himself never let up, whether the Bengals were passing or running. He caught two passes for 24 yards on ISU's first touchdown drive. He set up ISU's second TD and his first by catching two more passes for 21 yards.

The Carson, Calif., native turned in two 11-yard runs in a row before the Bengals' next TD, and then he swept four yards around right end for his next score.

"They (the Colonels) play a lot to the left hash mark, they play it to the right. So we'll play weak a lot, run to the short side of the field."

His first TD, a seven-yard run on a play called "22-pitch trap" was perfectly executed.

"The line blocked well," Wilson said. "I just went up there and scored."

Replacing Cardinals' Hart 'mind-boggling' to Lomax

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Despite setting all kinds of collegiate passing records at Portland State, Neil Lomax found becoming the starting quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals in place of 16-year veteran Jim Hart mind-boggling.

"When he (Coach Jim Hanifan) told me I was going to start, my mind kind of went blank," said the rookie quarterback.

His comments were reported by the Oregonian newspaper on the eve of his final game of the season.

"There were real mixed emotions about it (Hanifan naming him to start) on the team," Lomax recalled. "A lot of guys were asking, 'Why is he doing this? A lot of the veterans weren't happy about it and I didn't know how to feel.'"

"Obviously, Jim was bitter about it. I consider Jim one of my best friends on the team, but the first couple of weeks after I took over, we were kind of on the rocks. He didn't have much to say to me, and I didn't say much to

him. He was very bitter toward the coach. He knows he can still play."

"I knew going into that first game there was going to be some doubt in the minds of the veterans. Some of them thought he (Hanifan) was throwing in the towel on the season."

"But he just decided to give the kid from Portland State a chance. Throw him into the water and see if he swims."

Lomax, who took over when the Cardinals' record was 3-7, went on to win four straight before last Sunday's loss to New York, which took them out of the playoff picture.

"The only way to earn respect is to play the game," Lomax said. "They (veterans) knew I was a rookie. They knew the kid was going to make mistakes. But they stayed with me, and obviously it helped that we won four in a row."

Lomax said the 24-0 surprise-win over Buffalo was easy because of the job done by the St. Louis defense. He said it was much harder against Baltimore.

NOW AT ROPERS

GREAT SELECTION OF THE BEST IN WESTERN SUITS

By BOTANY 500 & MANCHESTER

A great western-sized collection of all-polyester wills, worsteds, of polyester & wool, tweed looks and even all-wool flannels designed to fit wide-shouldered slim men, in regulars and long. Most with vests.

Expert free alterations.

\$135 to \$235

Puzzled? Give Roper's Gift Certificates!

Be Sure to See Our Western Sportcoats!

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Browns' Modell says Rutigliano will remain

By BRIAN HEWITT
Chicago Sun-Times

The Cleveland Browns are easily the biggest disappointment in the NFL this year. In 1980 the Browns finished 11-5. Last summer many Las Vegas bookmakers picked them to represent the AFC in Super Bowl XVI.

But the Browns are 5-10 and faced with a meaningless game against Seattle today. Is coach Sam Rutigliano's job in danger?

Cleveland owner Art Modell says no. "I'm more sold on him in adversity than I was with success," says Modell. "I'm absolutely convinced of his talents, integrity and ability to relate to players. He doesn't carry the ball, he doesn't return kicks and he doesn't run pass patterns.

"There isn't a question of doubt in my mind as to his ability to coach in this league. He wasn't Coach of the Year last year for nothing."

Said Rutigliano recently: "The good news is that 1982 is just a few days away."

Dallas light end Billy Joe DuPree started his 92nd straight game for the Cowboys Saturday. Reverse 92 and you get 29—a significant number for DuPree.

In 1973, DuPree's rookie season, he caught 29 passes. In 1974 he caught 29 passes. In 1975 he caught 29 passes. In 1976 DuPree turned 29 and caught 29 passes. Five of which produced touchdowns bringing his career touchdown total to 29. In 1980 DuPree again caught 29 passes. The Cowboys

NFL notebook

list his weight at 229 pounds and he began the 1981 season with 229 catches.

THIS WEEK'S PICKS:

Prohibitive Favorites: None.
Close: Kansas City New England over Baltimore. Philadelphia over St. Louis. San Francisco over New Orleans. Detroit over Tampa Bay. Los Angeles over Washington. San Diego over Oakland.
Upset Special: Chicago over Denver. Cincinnati over Atlanta. Cleveland over Seattle. Houston over Pittsburgh.
Last Week's Record: 9-3.
Season's Record: 104-72-1.

AFTER 15 WEEKS:

• Statistically, San Diego has the No. 1 rated offense in the NFL and the No. 28 (and last) defense in the league. Philadelphia has the No. 1 defense and the New York Giants have the No. 28 offense.
• Pittsburgh has missed more extra points (16) than any other NFL team: Dallas, New Orleans, Detroit and Los Angeles are the only four teams that haven't missed any extra points.
• Only three teams—Dallas, Detroit and New York—undefeated at home.

• San Francisco leads the league against the betting spread at 12-3. Baltimore is 2-12-1 and last in the NFL against the spread.

In case you were wondering, here is a list of the NFL's all-time leading rushers for each letter of the alphabet (through the 1980 season):
D: Donny Anderson (4,696), Jim Brown (12,312), Larry Csonka (6,081), Olen Daniels (5,138), Willie Ellison (3,426), Chuck Foreman (5,800), Mike Garrett (5,481), Franco Harris (9,352), Horace Ivory (1,336), John Henry Johnson (6,803), Leroy Kelly (7,271), Floyd Little (6,323), Lydell Mitchell (6,534), Jim Nance (5,401), Jim Otis (4,350), Walter Payton (8,366), Skeet Quinnan (11,314), John Riggins (6,822), O.J. Simpson (11,236), Jim Taylor (8,597), John Unitas (1,777), Steve Van Buren (5,860), Ken Willard (6,165), X-none, Tank Younger (3,640), Frank Ziegler (1,956).

Quote of the week: Houston running back Earl Campbell when asked about rumors he will be traded: "I'm expecting the worst."

NOTES AND QUOTES: The rumor mill: Former Bear and Redskins coach Jack Pardee will replace Farmer head coach Ray Malavasi in 1982. Look for former Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts, now quarterbacking for the Ottawa Rough Riders, to be playing in the NFL next year. In the first 58 sudden death games since the NFL adopted the procedure in 1974 (1975-80), the team that won the toss won 29 times. Field goals won 36 of the 58 games and both teams had at least one

possession 39 times. According to scouts, the top two defensive backs available in next spring's draft are Notre Dame's John Krimm and Penn State's Paul Lankford. Lankford is a world-class hurdler. Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil on his mom: "My mother called me the other night. She asked me, 'How come when your players are on the sidelines they all say, 'Hi, Mom,' and when the cameras are on you, you don't say anything?' She was very sincere. I told her that most times I don't even know I'm on TV. And I hope she doesn't read my lips when I am."

Cleveland nose tackle Henry Bradley on his position: "The average person would never be able to understand what you go through playing nose tackle. You get hit from all directions. It's like a receiver getting hit without seeing the defender coming, except at the nose spot it happens every play." The 49ers' current five-game road winning streak is the longest in the team's history. The 49ers secondary, comprised of three rookies and third-year safety Dwight Hicks has received the nickname: "Dwight Hicks and the Hot Ticks." San Francisco rookie cornerback Ronnie Loft has returned three interceptions for touchdowns this year, a team career record. New Orleans team doctor Ken Scaer on Saints' free safety Tommy Myers: "It's unbelievable the amount of punishment he takes when bounces right back. He is in the upper one percent in toughness, mentally and emotionally. I have never seen a tougher player." Members of the Green Bay Packers have clipped in an unprecedented long-time team trainer, Dominic Gentile with a seven-day, all-expense paid cruise to the Caribbean.

Proudest of going hard on every play

After 15 seasons, Page leaves pro football his way today

By KEVIN LAMB
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Bears' only gray-haired lineman will retire after today's game, leaving the NFL much the wiser. After 15 seasons, Alan Page is leaving pro football the way he played it: on his own terms.

The law office that awaits him signifies a security that is as unusual for a retiring football player as Page's longevity has been for an active one. He'll step from one field to the other with a smoothness that belies the intensity of his trailblazing, just as the elegance of his romps through the line of scrimmage has made him appear to glisten while others are sweating. It has been too easy, watching Page stride gracefully against a backdrop of goose steps, to forget that he has chosen the more difficult path.

It would have been easier for him to agree with the prevailing wisdom that football players have too much on their minds to bother with law school during the season. Page could have saved himself untold aggravation by buying the hard way that defensive tackles, like turkeys, are somehow more desirable when plumper, and by confining his running to post-practice windprints.

And nobody would have thought less of him if he had simply tightened his chinstrap when the urge struck to wonder out loud how many people could work themselves up so much over a silly old game, or to question why politicians couldn't think of a better place to invest taxpayers' money than a domed stadium, or to demand that professional ballplayers be regarded with more dignity than New Year's resolutions.

Nobody but Page, that is. He has never been satisfied knowing that the path of least resistance never took a

defensive lineman to a quarterback and leaving it at that. If he has 15 years had any value, he says, it is because they helped him learn and grow as a person.

He could have settled for being like everyone else, he says. "But if you do that, you never reach your full potential. Who's here playing for me? I've got to live with me. If I don't do it for myself, who else is going to do it for me?"

Page is too selfish to be ordinary. The word "selfish" is his own, but naturally, he uses it differently. He uses it in such a way that general manager Jim Flaks has said, "I wish everybody would approach the game that way. That I'm going to be the very best at my position because selfishly I want to get what I can out of it."

Page has gotten eight Pro Bowls, 16 playoff games, four Super Bowls, a spot on Pro Football Digest's all-time team and the only Most Valuable Player award ever to go to a defensive player. He has blocked 28 kicks, which is presumed to be a league record, although the league does not keep that statistic. It's also doubtful that his 170 sacks, another unofficial stat, bear coach Neil Armstrong's claim that Page has at least part of 13 seasons at Minnesota and Chicago, and after allowing that he doesn't like to use the words always or never, Armstrong says, "The one thing about Alan Page that has always impressed me is I can never remember when he didn't give his best. Every time he went on that field, it seemed he was always there."

Winning, Page has said often, is both that simple and that difficult. Nobody has seen Page so much as round off the corners when he runs around a field, let alone take a breather for a down. That wouldn't be selfish, he says. It would be cheating

himself. Selfishness to Page is what coaches call pride.

"I suppose the thing I'm proudest of," says Page, "is going hard on every play."

He's prouder of that than the MVP award in 1971. Page knows 1971 wasn't any better than a lot of his seasons. The four Super Bowls were nice, but the weeks before them were annoying, and he hasn't missed a moment's sleep over losing all four, much as he tried to win them. Even including the Hall of Fame won't match the pride he felt from doing all he could all the time.

Awards, honors, Super Bowls, those aren't the reason Page played 15 years, 218 consecutive games. Those are results. What made Page play all those years, he says, was "the challenge. It's the process of getting there rather than getting there."

That's the loophole Page has poked in his pat answer for why he didn't retire two years ago, the date he set for his Super Bowl's was wrong. The school three years ago. It was the money, he always says. He made enough to be the NFL's highest paid lineman, but he wouldn't have sat still for watching "the games perched on his wall."

Anyone who doubts that didn't see him at the Bears' intrasquad game last August. An official spotted the ball a few inches closer to the goal line than it belonged, and Page started jumping and screaming. Just because he considers other things more important than football doesn't mean football isn't important once the pads are laced. "If you're going to be there, you might as well make the best of it," he's fond of saying.

"From that standpoint," Page says, "I take it very seriously. Maybe too seriously."

It's from the standpoint of confusing football stadiums with cathedrals that Page is inspired to yawn. "Football's

importance in this world is far out of proportion to what it is," he says. "It's a game. It's entertainment. That's all."

Without football, he'll find another place where he can make the best of it. He figures the best of being a labor lawyer is better than the best of being a defensive tackle. "I hope as a lawyer, I can do something to make someone's life better," Page says.

Besides, the law now makes Page has long since broken the codes in football. He still burns a lot of fuel, but he does it on automatic pilot, just the same. After a while," he says, "you've done it. And once you've done it, what's the satisfaction of doing it again and again and again?"

The challenge was gone. Page won't say he dropped his weight to 218 just to give himself a new challenge. The long-term health motivation was more pragmatic than that. But it sure did make the game more interesting, he says with a smile, proving those people wrong for thinking he couldn't play that light.

Page dropped his weight, ran in a marathon, joined the Bears after Minnesota summarily cut him and passed the bar exam all in an 18-month period between the 1977 and 1979 seasons. That was the thundering dawn of his new life, and if any one element was the catalyst, it probably was the law degree. Page's wife, Diane, says he had a better attitude about football from the moment he knew he didn't need to play it.

Until then, Page has said, he felt trapped. Growing up in football-mad Canton, Ohio, he had seen enough former high school stars littering street corners to know he didn't want that to happen to him. Page still

shakes his head at the thought of his uncle working 37 years in the steel mill because he knew nothing else.

The only way anyone trapped Page in football, though, was economically. He was drafted as a defensive end, tall, thin and quick. He preferred tackle, where "he was closer to the quarterback, even if coaches did tend to think of defensive tackles as immobile space fillers."

He never wore arm pads because he frankly didn't plan on hitting anybody. Going around the blocker was so much faster. He never watched much game film, either. "Coaches sometimes thought that was a little weird," he says. But all Page needed to know was that nobody across from him was going to stop him from doing his job if he concentrated on his job alone.

Page didn't do all this to be different, but to be his best. Different was just another result. A happy one. It turned out. Page kept popping up on his sideline or that one, shocking ball carriers who thought they had left all those big guys back in their own private bull ring, and in Seattle coach, Jack Patena's words, "He forced the whole league to re-think his position."

On second thought, the league apparently has decided bigger, slower tackles really are better. Page didn't exactly pave the way for a tidal wave of free thinkers, either. "They want everybody out of the same mold," Page says, and he doubts that anything has contributed more to parity than that mindset.

But it's too late for Page to do anything about that. It's too late for him to do much of anything Sunday. "We all like to win," he says, "and I'll try to do what I can to make that

happen. But one thing I've learned over 15 years is you're just as beat up Monday morning whether you win or lose. The idea that if I don't win the last one, it should cast a pall over the last 15 years, that's not going to get it."

If winning, too, is just a result, then there's only one thing left, "I would say," says Page, "if you're going to take on a task, to do it as best you can." More than anything, that has been Page's difference.



FOR MEN ONLY
SHOPPING
MONDAY,
DECEMBER 21
6:00-9:00 P.M.
Both of our stores

Sweet
Nothings
LINGERIE
BOUTIQUE
Open 10:30-6:00 Christmas
127 Second St. West 1291 Oakley
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jaworski: Philadelphia not proud of back-in method for playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles, with a little help coming from more than 3,000 miles away, enter today's regular-season finale against the St. Louis Cardinals assured of an NFC wild-card playoff berth.

But anyone who thinks the Eagles are going to take it easy to rest up for the beginning of the second season next week will be fitted for a dunce cap by Dick Vermeil.

The Eagles, who began the season with six straight victories, are 3-6 in their last nine games and have lost four in a row. Their last home game, a 20-10 loss to the New York Giants, was followed by an 0-4 road road trip against Miami, Washington and Dallas.

Just when it looked as if Philadelphia would come dangerously close to being left out of the playoffs altogether, the Los Angeles Rams came to the rescue by defeating the Atlanta Falcons 21-16 Monday night. The Rams got the Eagles in.

The Eagles can assure themselves of the home-field advantage for the Dec. 27 wild-card game with a win today, and Ron Jaworski says there will be no letup.

"Nobody is thrilled about backing into something," said the Eagles' quarterback, who should hear his share of boos from the Veterans Stadium critics. "We just have to get ourselves ready to win Sunday and build some momentum for the playoffs."

It's not saying one win is going to turn everything around for us, but it would be the first step. Right now we're carrying that piano on our backs, thinking about a lot of things, maybe second-guessing ourselves a little bit."

The piano on Jaworski's back may be a little heavier than everyone

else's. He completed just 11 of 32 passes and threw four interceptions in last week's 9-10 loss to the Cowboys.

The rest of the Eagles' offense hasn't been much better. During the losing streak, Philadelphia has managed just 43 points and has failed to score a second-half touchdown. The fourth-quarter tally over those games is 36-0 against the Eagles.

Vermeil has announced a return to "basic" for Sunday's game, abandoning most three-receiver, one-back set-back formations and going with a straight-I set-up. That means Wilbert Montgomery, who has rushed for 1,234 yards and caught 48 passes, will be seeing a lot of work.

"I can't say anything about it right now," Montgomery said. "We'll have to see what happens in the game. We're not thrilled about what has happened, but you don't see anyone walking around here with their head down."

The Eagles' defense, which may be without starters Roynell Young

(ankle), Carl Hairston (knee) and John Bunting (knee), remains No. 1 in the NFC and has allowed fewer points—221—than any other team in the league.

Although out-of-playoff contention, the Cardinals, 7-8, have come a long way since the Eagles shellacked them 52-10 in St. Louis on Nov. 8. Guided by rookie quarterback Neil Lomax, St. Louis won four straight games before being eliminated from post-season play last week by the New York Giants.

"Finishing the season on a winning note after accomplishing what this team has the last several weeks is very important," said Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan. "They've shown they can bounce back and that is what for we have to do this week in Philadelphia."

Lomax is ably supported by Otis Anderson, who has recovered from a slow start and currently ranks fifth in NFC rushing with 1,274 yards. Anderson also has caught 51 passes.

REWARD
\$500

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of individual(s) damaging the No. 1 hole of the Jerome Golf Course on or about December 12, 1981.

Please telephone 324-5081, 324-7136 or 734-8131 as soon as possible.

Artistic Beauty Salon
OF ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
(hair lines, bikini lines, eye brows)
Sculptured Nails by Barbara Vanourney
Call 733-1641. Walk-ins welcome
135 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls

Newton's SPORTS CENTER
OLIN SKIS
AMERICA'S FINEST
Advanced technology and meticulous craftsmanship mark Olin Ski Company's commitment to produce only skis of the highest quality.
Each model is thoroughly tested in the lab and on the hill, so that the performance level of each exactly matches its intended skier profile.
There's an Olin model just right for the way you ski.
CHRISTMAS HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9-5; SATURDAY 9-6; SUNDAY 12-5
Naturally
Newton's Sports Center is Twin Falls' Only Authorized Olin Dealer.
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls • 733-8371

We'll Be Open Saturday, Dec. 26, 9-8

Unbeaten Temple upsets Villanova

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Terence Stansbury scored on a dunk shot with 43 seconds remaining and later added two free throws Saturday to lift undefeated Temple to a 52-48 upset over 16th-ranked Villanova in a Big-5 game.

With the score tied at 46-46 and Wildcats playing for the last shot, Temple's Ed Coe stole the ball from Frank Dobbs. Coe fed Stansbury streaking toward the basket and sophomore stuffed the ball in the basket.

Stansbury stole the ball on the next Villanova possession, was fouled and sank two free throws with 32 seconds left before Coe added a pair of insurance foul shots.

Villanova, 6-1, outscored Temple 13-1 in the first 8:29 of the second half to take a 37-29 lead following a 3-point play by Ed Pinckney. The Wildcats were in command 44-38 with 7:28 to play but Stansbury, who finished with 14 points, hit three straight baskets to tie the game with 4:49 remaining.

Dobbs and Temple's Ed Pinckney, who led all scorers with 21, traded baskets to keep the game deadlocked.

John Pinone led the Wildcats with 14 points. The Owls, 7-0, led 28-24 at halftime.

Georgetown 76, Nevada-Las Vegas 52

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Eric Floyd scored 27 points, 10 in a 20-2 second-half Georgetown burst, and the Owls routed Nevada-Las Vegas, 76-52, Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Anthony Jones added 12 points with Fred Brown scoring 11 points and Mike Hancock and Pat Ewing getting 10 each for the Hoyas, 7-2, in the regional victory straight win. It was Georgetown's sixth straight win.

Sidney Green and Larry Anderson had 14 points each for the Runnin' Rebels, 4-3.

Leading 46-39 with 13:09 to play, Georgetown erupted to outscore UNLV, 20-5, over the next 4:44 to take a 66-40 lead.

Illinois 53, St. Louis 43

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Derek Harper scored 14 points as Illinois shook out its worst-shooting performance of the season Saturday to post

College basketball

a 53-43 triumph over St. Louis University. The Illini, 5-1, had been averaging 53 percent from the field, but could make only 36 percent of their field goals against the Billikens.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line where Illinois converted 17 of 21 shots compared to seven-of-nine for St. Louis.

The Illini, who never trailed, led 21-16 at halftime. Illinois went into its four-corner offense frequently in the first half to keep the score low.

Indiana 58, Kansas State 49
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ted Kitchel scored 20 points Saturday to lead No. 11 Indiana to a 58-49 comeback victory over Kansas State in a nationally televised college basketball game.

The victory gave Indiana a 6-1 record. Kansas State dropped to 5-2.

Indiana played a terrible first half, shooting only 37 percent and turning the ball over 14 times. The Wildcats held a 28-25 halftime lead.

Kansas State led by as many as 9 points 20-11, midway through the first half and shot 60 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

The teams reversed roles in the second half. Kansas State led 38-32 with 16 minutes left when Kitchel and Randy Wittman each hit two baskets to give Indiana its first lead of the half, 40-38, with 12:09 left in the game.

The Hoosiers never trailed again and expanded their lead steadily with the biggest advantage being the final

Detroit 55, Michigan 51

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Center Joe Koptick led a balanced Detroit attack Saturday afternoon, scoring 13 points to lead the Titans to a 55-51 victory over Michigan.

Although Detroit trailed for most of the game, Koptick, 6-foot-9, hit a layup with 5:48 left that gave Detroit its first lead. In the final minutes, the Titans out-scored Michigan 9-4.

Anthony Lee chipped in with 12 points for the Titans, 3-4.



Dwight Braxton (left) wasn't fazed by Matthew Saad Muhammad's right hand Saturday in winning the light heavyweight title

Braxton dethrones Muhammad with TKO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Dwight Braxton, using relentless pressure from the opening bell, floored Matthew Saad Muhammad midway through the 10th round Saturday en route to capturing the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title via a technical knockout.

Braxton floored Saad with a right to the jaw midway through the 10th. Muhammad jumped to his feet, but Braxton bugged him into the ropes and began pummeling him as his cornermen screamed at referee Arthur Mercante to stop the fight at 2:54 of the round.

Braxton dominated the fight from the opening bell. Stalking the champion around the ring, Braxton landed dozens of hard punches to Muhammad's head and body, and opened a gash on the side of Muhammad's nose in the fourth round.

As early as the second round, Braxton staggered Muhammad with a hard right and landed several combinations, but could not floor the champion before the bell sounded.

Muhammad, a notorious slow starter who has relied on late-round knockout punches in recent fights, only occasionally stung Braxton with a crisp left jab, and weakly counterpunched under Braxton's barrage of hard blows.

The victory raised Braxton's record to 16-1-1 with nine knockouts while Muhammad dropped to 31-4-2 with 24 knockouts.

Several of Muhammad's previous opponents hurt him in the early rounds, but Muhammad, who won his title from Marvin Johnson with an eight-round knockout in April 1979 and defended the crown 11 times, always managed to come back.

After the fight, Braxton said the

27-year-old Philadelphia's track record had been on his mind.

"It was a life and death situation all the way," Braxton said. "He hit me with some punches — I ain't going to lie to you — I saw the ceiling turning around. But I just told myself I wasn't going to go down."

"Man, let me tell you something. The man hit me as hard as a mule kicks. But he was looking for that one shot and I was ready for him."

Muhammad was unavailable for comment immediately after the fight, but promoter Murad Muhammad, who called the result "one of the

biggest upsets of the year," said pre-fight "confusion" in Muhammad's camp may have contributed to the defeat.

A dispute between Saad Muhammad's handlers and the promoter over the size of the champion's purse may have distracted his concentration, according to Murad Muhammad.

"I strongly believe that if Saad was 100 percent, even if he had lost, I don't believe that he would have took a whupping like he did," the promoter said.

Players certain of baseball conspiracy

BY JOE GODDARD
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

There's a conspiracy going on. The Players' Association and agents for players are certain of it.

Although they have not found a master plan on the office floor of Player Relations Committee chief Ray Grebey or deciphered codes over the phone, they are certain Grebey has orchestrated a laissez-faire stance for club owners and general managers regarding the signing of free agents, particularly those who had negotiating rights claimed by teams that employed them last season.

The association and agents contend the conspiracy is in the form of an agreement by claiming clubs in the re-entry draft not to offer a player more than the club that retained the rights. The White Sox retained the negotiating rights to reliever Ed Farmer. For the purpose of illustration, let's say they offer him three years at \$300,000 per. The Braves, Phillies, Pirates and Mariners then

would make similar offers, but not for more.

There are other signs, i.e. the placing of a ceiling on contracts to no more than three years, particularly for pitchers.

Those hinting at a conspiracy remind owners of Article XVIII in the newest Basic Agreement.

"The utilization or nonutilization of rights hereunder is an individual matter to be determined solely by each player and each club for his or its own benefit. Players shall not act in concert with other players and clubs shall not act in concert with other clubs."

The association and agents make a case for their retain-rights conspiracy contention by pointing out that of the 17 players in the re-entry draft who had their negotiating rights retained, only three have signed. And each signed with his old team: Ron Guidry (Yankees), Jerry Remy (Red Sox),

Buck Martinez (Blue Jays).

"You don't have to be a detective to figure it out. There is a great deal of evidence to show there is a conspiracy," an association member said.

Unfortunately, most of the evidence is conjecture and hearsay. Believing there is a conspiracy and proving it are different matters. There is nothing in writing, except newspaper quotes.

Here's one from Friday that seems to substantiate the charge: Angels' GM Buzzie Bavasi told the New York Post he was awaiting the outcome of George Steinbrenner's Yankees negotiations with Reggie Jackson. "George told me that if he decides against signing Reggie, then he will let me make a deal."

Confronting the alleged conspirators is not the answer, either. "When a conspirator knows you have him figured out, you'd be surprised how quickly he becomes sophisticated,"

the association member said.

Conspiracy? What conspiracy? "If anything, it seems the clubs are trying to relate their contract terms to measurable performance," Grebey said. "They are making their offers off their own experience."

Cubs' GM Dallas Green said he has heard and read conspiracy allegations, but has not been instructed by the Player Relations Committee or any other group or person to pull in the reins. "How can you get 26 guys (club owners) to agree on something like that when you can't get them to agree on who goes to the bathroom?"

A congressional subcommittee is interested in that conspiracy question. It will examine the allegations and look into other supposed offenses some time after the New Year, probably in late January. Players' Association director Marvin Miller and players' agent Dick Moss are among those who will testify.

* YOUR SPINE *
* and *
* YOUR HEALTH *
* by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C. *
* The average man spends one *
* third of his life in bed. A part *
* during which the body is suppos- *
* ed to recharge itself. Most people *
* do not give enough consideration *
* to their beds. It *
* the bed too soft *
* to give correct support to the *
* support to the *
* body especially *
* the spine. Sag- *
* ging springs may *
* contribute to an *
* aching back. The *
* 8 hours or so *
* spent in bed *
* should be restful *
* and conducive to *
* rebuilding the Dr. Landwehr *
* body, not an ad- *
* ditional form of mechanical *
* stress that distorts *
* the spine and adds interference *
* to nerve and blood supply. *
* Your doctor of chiropractic sug- *
* gests to use a firm posture mat- *
* tress and if necessary will advise *
* you to use a local in-between mat- *
* tress and springs in addition. *
* Good posture habits will help *
* you to sleep better and feel *
* (One of a series of articles pub- *
* lished in the public interest) *
* of scientific Chiropractic written *
* by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C. *
* West-Chiropractic Clinic, 717 *
* Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Id. *
* 733-0523. *

Newton's Sports Center
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
CAMPING & FISHING DEPARTMENT
ALL FISHING TACKLE AND REELS 20% OFF
Fenwick & Browning FLY RODS 20% OFF
Fenwick & Browning SPINNING RODS 20% OFF
COMFY MT. WHITNEY DOWN BAG Reg. \$159.95 \$119.88
12 FOOT CANOE WITH PADDLES Only one in stock, Reg. \$269 \$239.88
High Gear Deluxe BACKPACK AND FRAME Reg. \$64.99 \$49.88
High Gear Youth's BACKPACK AND FRAME Reg. \$21.95 \$18.88
CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday - Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-5
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-8371
Naturally
FREE GIFT WRAPPING WITH YOUR PURCHASE

WE BUILD "A (Mule) KICKIN" 4x4's
"Complete Line of 4X4 Accessories" - Expert Repairs on 4X4's - VALLEY AUTO PARTS
HAZELTON, IDAHO 829-5794

HOLIDAY advertising DEADLINES
Thursday, Dec. 24 through Wed., Dec. 30
TIMES-NEWS Display Advertising
Edition: Copy must be received by:
Thursday, December 24 Penny Saver, Friday, Dec. 18 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 24 Monday, Dec. 21 4:00 p.m.
Friday, December 25 Christmas Tuesday, Dec. 22 4:00 p.m.
Saturday December 26 NO PAPER
Sunday, December 27 Wednesday, Dec. 23 4:00 p.m.
Monday, December 28 Wednesday, Dec. 23 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29 Thursday, Dec. 24 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 30 Thursday, Dec. 24 2:00 p.m.
The Times-News Classified Department will be closed at 2:00 p.m. December 24th, and all day Christmas. Classified Want Ads for the Friday, December 25th and Sunday, December 27th issues should be in before 2:00 p.m. Thursday, December 24th.
The Times-News will not be published Saturday, December 26
The Times-News 733-0931

Coach: BYU tries to prove something

McMahon tired of hearing about the 'big' leagues

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "See you next year," Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards said over the public address system as 32,419 fans filed out of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium at the conclusion of Holiday Bowl IV.

Edwards may be right. His Brigham Young University Cougars haven't missed a Holiday Bowl yet, and with Friday night's 38-36 victory over Washington State, the Western Athletic Conference champions are 2-2 in the Holiday Bowl.

"Sure, we were trying to prove something," said Edwards.

"Three years ago we got to about a fourth-place Big Ten team (Indiana) beating the WAC champion. We wanted to show that we and our conference have some credentials."

BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, who closed out his career as the leading passer in college football history and Holiday Bowl IV's most valuable player, agreed with his coach.

"We get sick and tired of hearing about the Pac-10, the Big Eight and the Big Ten. We've beaten every one of them."

But McMahon and his mates had their hands full in turning back the Pac-10's third-place Washington State Cougars.

The big play came in the dying seconds of the third quarter on a BYU 3rd-and-12 on its 18. WSU had rallied from a 31-7 halftime deficit to close, within 31-28.

On the previous play, McMahon had been chased from the pocket and sacked for a two-yard loss. On the play before that, he was nearly intercepted by nickel back Rod Retherford at the BYU 33.

Now, McMahon stepped forward out of WSU's strong pass rush and hit tight end Gordon Hudson for a 45-yard gain. On the next play, he went to Hudson again, down the sidelines for 26 yards. Then, backpedaling against the blitz, McMahon dumped off to running back Scott Pettis, who went the remaining 11 yards for a touchdown.

However, Washington refused to give up. A 45-yard punt from the one to cap a 49-yard drive and quarterback Ricky Turner rolled in for the two-point conversion. WSU got one more possession with 4:05 left, but had to punt. McMahon, trying to run out the clock, fumbled on a third-and-one at the BYU 23 — but the ball bounced right back into his hands and he got the first down.



BYU sophomore tight end Gordon Hudson is knocked out of bounds after a long gainer.

Turner, the WSU quarterback who engineered the comeback, was playing with the knowledge his mother had been injured in an automobile accident hours before game time and was in the intensive care unit of a Compton hospital.

WSU, in its first bowl game since losing the 1930 Rose Bowl, was hurt by the loss early in the game of

tailback Tim Harris.

"The best thing about Washington State's pass coverage was the pass rush," McMahon said. "Without that rush they would have been beaten pretty bad."

WSU coach Jim Walden said of McMahon: "He may be the best get-yourself-out-of-a-mess-and-

get-something-good quarterback I've seen in a long, long time."

Edwards concurred: "If I was a pro coach, he'd be the first guy I'd choose. He'll take somebody to the Super Bowl."

BYU lost the inaugural Holiday Bowl to Navy, 23-16; lost the second to Indiana, 38-37; and last year beat SMU on the final play, 46-45.

Agostini surpasses unknown in second women's downhill

SAALBACH, Austria (UPI) — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland and heralded Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier of France shared top honors in the two-day World Ski Cup downhill competition that wound up Saturday.

While the French girl won the season's first downhill race on Friday by a full second ahead of Agostini, she was defeated by the Swiss downhill star on Saturday by a margin of 0.25 seconds.

"I didn't even know the French girl before she defeated me on Friday," said de Agostini. "There is no doubt we will have to watch her in the next downhill races this winter. She proved with her second place today that her victory on Friday did not come by chance. She is a great downhill talent."

Gros-Gaudenier's victory Friday marked the first World Cup downhill win for the French women's team in 10 years. The last French victory was obtained by Jacqueline Rouvier at Val d'Isere.

Gros-Gaudenier had never placed better than fifth in a World Cup downhill before Friday.

"My best ranking in this competition was fifth last winter at Crans-Montana," she said. "However, I felt I could do better when I clocked excellent times in training runs on this track in the last few days before the race. Now I am confident I can crack the top three in any downhill race. If I didn't feel that way, I'd better give up skiing."

Gros-Gaudenier was not the only outsider who shocked the established stars with a stunning performance. Austria's Sigrid Wolf, a 17-year-old

World Cup newcomer, took third place on Friday despite coming down with starting number 60 at a time when the track was frocked in the crucial curves.

Irene Epple of West Germany, who took third place Saturday, won enough points to regain the lead in the overall women's World Cup standings with 104 points. Erika Hess of Switzerland is second with 96 points.

Christin Cooper of the United States team was the best non-European competitor, taking sixth place, followed by Canadians Dianne Lehotay and Gerry Sorenson.

Laurie Graham of Canada was 12th; Roxanne Oly of the U.S. 13th and Diana Haight of Canada 14th.

Saturday's results:

1. Doris de Agostini, Switzerland, 1:13.71; 2. Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier, France, 1:13.96; 3. Irene Epple, West Germany, 1:14.00; 4. Lea Seeliger, Austria, 1:14.18; 5. Conny Frowl, Austria, 1:14.25; 6. Christin Cooper, U.S., 1:14.44; 7. Dianne Lehotay, Canada, 1:14.49; 8. Gerry Sorenson, Canada, 1:14.50; 9. Veronika Wittmann, Austria, 1:14.64; 10. Elizabeth Oswald, France, 1:14.74; Also: 12. Laurie Graham, Canada, 1:14.88; 13. Roxanne Oly, U.S., 1:15.06; 14. Diana Haight, Canada, 1:15.17; Cindy Heide, U.S., 1:15.22; 16. Cindy Oak, U.S., 1:15.34; 21. Abbi Fisher, U.S., 1:15.89; 27. Debby Armstrong, U.S., 1:16.04; 43. Maria Haidich, U.S., 1:16.28; 44. Angela Gougeon, Canada, 1:16.89; 55. Cathy Hauer, Canada, 1:18.92; 57. Linda Robbin, Canada, 1:18.84.

Women's World Cup Ski Standings

1. Irene Epple, West Germany, 104 points; 2. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 96; 3. Hansi Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 72; 4. Maria Haidich, U.S., 41; 5. (tie) Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier, France, and Doris de Agostini, Switzerland, 43; 7. Perrine Pelen, France, 43; 8. Christin Cooper, U.S., 41; 9. Tamara McKelvey, U.S., 30; 10. (tie) Christin Kinshofer, West Germany, and Lea Seeliger, Austria, 25; Also: 10. Dianne Lehotay, Canada, 16; 17. Laurie Graham, Canada, 16; 28. Gerry Sorenson, Canada, 12; 29. Abbi Fisher, U.S., 9.

SPECIAL OFFER

DOE TO SPECIAL MANUFACTURER DISCOUNTS

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

Purchase a DEADEYE Custom Cue at the low regular price and if it is lost, stolen or damaged, we will replace it at 50% of the original purchase price.

WHEN YOU SHOOT, SHOOT THE BEST

DEADEYE™

IF YOU DON'T... THE COMPETITION WILL BE

WE SHIP DAILY

ACT NOW

INSPORT INC.

Pool tables, bowling balls, bags, shoes, and all your bowling accessories. Now available

BOWLADROME LTD.

Eastland Drive & Kimberly Road 733-0369

Holmgren case top example of why NHL's respect low

By MIKE PERRICONE
© Chicago Sun-Times

If the National Hockey League wonders why it sometimes gets less respect than it might, and why it is sometimes regarded as less than a first-rate operation, the Paul Holmgren case is a classic example. Here was Holmgren getting a tap on the wrist from NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill, who is responsible for all league disciplinary matters.

A \$300 fine for a guy making over \$100,000? That's like another Christmas present, and even Holmgren, the Philadelphia Flyers' toughest winger, said he expected something stiffer than the five-game suspension he got to go with the fine (another two-game suspension was automatic after he had accumulated four game misconducts for the season). Referee Andy Van Hellemond said Holmgren could not have been trying to swing past him at Pittsburgh's Paul Baxter, because they were far from Baxter and from the scene of the fight, and Baxter was still down on the ice.

Even at seven games, the suspension falls short of the penalty the last time there was such an incident. The late Barry Ashbee of the Flyers (there's that team again) was given eight games nine years ago for striking referee Bryan Lewis.

"I hope we (officials) are not waiting for someone to be seriously hurt," said Lewis, who wouldn't comment about the possibility of a strike, but called the suspension "ridiculous." "It's hard to believe that a player (Barry Beck of the New York Rangers) can jump the boards, become involved with another player and get a six-game suspension. Yet one becomes physically involved with an official and gets five games."

"I think the whole thing is an insult to our game," Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston said. "I'd rather they give him nothing than what they did. It's a disgrace. Holmgren has a record of doing things like that. He's got a file on this thick."

The greatest irony following the incident is that Holmgren has probably reacted more responsibly than the league, saying "It should be a fair penalty. There's no excuse for punching a referee or an official."

There's also no excuse for O'Neill and the NHL.

NHL notebook

The common denominator in the Beck and Holmgren incidents was Pittsburgh defenseman Paul Baxter. He was the player they both were going after.

"I'm afraid the word is getting out — Baxter's a goon," Baxter said. "I'm no angel. I want to make sure I get that across."

He certainly is no angel. While playing for the Cleveland Crusaders and Quebec Nordiques, Baxter was the most penalized player in the history of the World Hockey Association (92 penalty minutes in 290 games), and he had 204 penalty minutes in only 51 games with Pittsburgh last year.

NOTES AND QUOTES: Buffalo GM Scotty Bowman has been upset about the Colorado-Boston deal that practically insures consensus top draft pick Brian Bellows for Boston, an Adams Division rival of Buffalo. But Winnipeg coach Tom Watt is upset about Bowman's deal shipping Danny Gare, Jim Schoenfeld, Derek Smith and goaltender Bob Sauve to Detroit, a Norris Division rival of Winnipeg — and those two clubs will probably be battling for the last Norris Division playoff spot. "I'd like to kick Scotty Bowman in the ass," Watt said. "He made a good trade for their future in Buffalo, but look how he strengthened Detroit. And Detroit is a team I'm competing with in this division."

Veteran defenseman Serge Savard, due to begin his comeback shortly after Christmas with Winnipeg, says his family seemed to miss his involvement with hockey and his oldest son almost pushed him out of retirement. "When I was in hockey, I seemed to be a hero in my son's eyes," Savard said.

The WUC-Colorado-Rockies-Rumor-Of-The-Week: If the Rockies don't get into the Mesquite, Rockies owner Peter Gilbert will buy the Washington Capitals, merge the two teams into one and leave it in Washington. When he beat the New York Rangers two weeks ago, Boston goaltender Marco Baron got involved in a goatmouth pileup after taking a whack at Ranger heavyweight (and former NYC Police Athletic League boxing champ) Nick Fotiu. "There really were no punches. There was just a lot of pulling. I didn't think it would be good for my career to get in a fight with Nick Fotiu," Baron said.

Steamboat Springs manager puzzled by lack of skiers

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — The Steamboat Springs hotel said Saturday that the relatively low number of holiday skiers despite excellent snow conditions.

John Henderson, general manager of a hotel in Steamboat Springs, said the nearby Steamboat ski area had some of the best snow conditions in

Colorado, with close to five feet at the 44-inch base at midday as of Friday.

"Normally, at this time of year... it would be impossible for skiers to make last-minute holiday reservations," Henderson said. "But apparently last year's lack of snow has had a great effect on the psychology of some skiers, resulting in far fewer compared to the previous year."

Last year, lack of snow hurt many ski resorts, especially those without snowmaking equipment — such as Steamboat Springs.

The area was one of the hardest hit by the snow drought, suffering a drop in skier days of about 60 percent compared to the previous year.

NOW AT ROPERS ROUND-UP SHOPS!

Resistol WESTERN HATS



BIG BEND \$80

6 1/2" crown and 3 1/2" brim with fancy woven jute and leatherette band with plume feather. Color-mink



DRY GULCH \$85

7" crown and 4" brim with two-tone woven jute band and plume feather. Color-lanark and pink



CROSS PLAINS \$70

Beaver quality in 5 5/8" crown and 3" brim sizes with 2 cord band. Color-silver-belly.



CODY \$75

6 1/2" crown and 3 1/2" brim with matching macramé band and plume feather. Color-silver-belly.



TIMBER CREEK \$80

7" crown and 4" brim with woven band and beaded feather ornament. Color-granite grey and black.



HIGH SIERRA \$72.50

Beaver quality in 7" crown and 3 1/2" and 4" brim sizes with 6-cord band. Color-canyon-tan.

STAGECOACH COLLECTION
You'll Be Pleased With Our Collection — More Shapes, More Colors, More Great Hats In Your Size Than Ever Before!
Try On A New Resistol "KING OF THE COWBOYS" Western Hat... THE BIG BEND, BITTERCREEK, FUTURITY, CODY, DRY GULCH, ELK HORN, TIMBER CREEK, DIABLO, PECOS, CROSS PLAINS
From \$70 to \$80

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

All Roper's Stores Open
Everying's Till Christmas

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUIHI



Jobs of Interest



Classified

It's Easy to place your ad!

Twin Falls Kimberly 733-0931	Wendell Jerome 536-2535	Barley Report 678-2552	Gooding Filer 326-5375	Balti call 731-1448
------------------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------	---------------------------

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:

The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	031 Birth/Deaths/Marriages	114 Farm Impoundments
001 Lost & Found	034 Office & Business Rentals	115 Farm Work Wanted
002 Marriage Proposals	035 Real Estate For Rent	RECREATIONAL
003 Adoptions	036 Garage/Barns	120 Autos
004 Personal Notices	037 Wanted to Rent	124 Buses & Motor Homes
005 Personal Notices	038 Wanted to Buy	124 Camping Equipment
SELECTED OFFERS	039 Miscellaneous	124 Snow Blowers
007 Jobs of Interest	040 Merchandise	124 Snow Machines
008 Sales People	041 Automobiles	124 Tractors & Trucks
009 Employment Opportunities	042 Appliances	124 Motor Homes
010 Help Wanted	043 Musical Instruments	124 Utility Trucks
011 Business Opportunities	044 Tools	124 Snowmobiles
012 Lawyers	045 Books & Magazines	124 Snowblowers
013 Doctors	046 Children's Services	124 Snowmachines
014 Dentists	047 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
015 Contractors	048 Construction	124 Snowblowers
016 Plumbers	049 Other Services	124 Snowblowers
017 Electricians	050 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
018 Housecleaning	051 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
019 Security Guards	052 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
020 Open House	053 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
021 Babysitters	054 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
022 Child Care	055 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
023 Day Care	056 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
024 Nannies	057 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
025 Au Pairs	058 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
026 Foreign Exchange	059 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
027 Exchange Programs	060 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
028 Study Abroad	061 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
029 Travel Agencies	062 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
030 Travel Packages	063 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
031 Travel Tips	064 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
032 Travel Insurance	065 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
033 Travel News	066 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
034 Travel Services	067 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
035 Travel Tips	068 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
036 Travel Insurance	069 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
037 Travel News	070 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
038 Travel Services	071 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
039 Travel Tips	072 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
040 Travel Insurance	073 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
041 Travel News	074 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
042 Travel Services	075 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
043 Travel Tips	076 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
044 Travel Insurance	077 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
045 Travel News	078 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
046 Travel Services	079 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
047 Travel Tips	080 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
048 Travel Insurance	081 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
049 Travel News	082 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
050 Travel Services	083 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
051 Travel Tips	084 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
052 Travel Insurance	085 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
053 Travel News	086 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
054 Travel Services	087 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
055 Travel Tips	088 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
056 Travel Insurance	089 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
057 Travel News	090 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
058 Travel Services	091 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
059 Travel Tips	092 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
060 Travel Insurance	093 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
061 Travel News	094 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
062 Travel Services	095 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
063 Travel Tips	096 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
064 Travel Insurance	097 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
065 Travel News	098 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
066 Travel Services	099 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
067 Travel Tips	100 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
068 Travel Insurance	101 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
069 Travel News	102 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
070 Travel Services	103 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
071 Travel Tips	104 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
072 Travel Insurance	105 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
073 Travel News	106 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
074 Travel Services	107 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
075 Travel Tips	108 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
076 Travel Insurance	109 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
077 Travel News	110 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
078 Travel Services	111 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
079 Travel Tips	112 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
080 Travel Insurance	113 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
081 Travel News	114 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
082 Travel Services	115 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
083 Travel Tips	116 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
084 Travel Insurance	117 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
085 Travel News	118 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
086 Travel Services	119 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
087 Travel Tips	120 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
088 Travel Insurance	121 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
089 Travel News	122 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
090 Travel Services	123 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
091 Travel Tips	124 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
092 Travel Insurance	125 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
093 Travel News	126 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
094 Travel Services	127 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
095 Travel Tips	128 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
096 Travel Insurance	129 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
097 Travel News	130 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
098 Travel Services	131 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
099 Travel Tips	132 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers
100 Travel Insurance	133 Real Estate	124 Snowblowers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Scott Bowers will offer the following described horse for cash sale to the highest bidder. Five to six year old Quarter Horse Bay Mare; horse will be sold as is without warranty. Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m., January 5, 1982; Place: Silver Tree Farm, Route 4, Twin Falls, Idaho. For further information call 734-0973.

PUBUSH: Sunday, December 20, through Friday, December 25, and Saturday, December 27 through Wednesday, December 30, 1981.

Announcements

001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less: 545 Sparks, 734-0271.

Check Daily for Current Hound Pound News

Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS** NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

Impounded Dec 15

1. Female female German Shorthair chocolate brown.
2. Spayed black X lab & shepherd.

Impounded Dec 16

1. Male old Irish Setter
2. Female Tan & black German Shepherd
3. Male old black & brown dog
4. Female black & white dog
5. Female black & white dog

Reminders: Buy your dog a dog tag, and be sure he is wearing it at all times.

HOURS: 5:00 pm only Monday thru Friday

Call 733-8660 or 1284

Because Dogs are brought in every day and some are destroyed after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you can identify. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. They are good to have around your house.

FOUND: Sawtooth High School vicinity female Dobberman puppy 734-8594.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Male Lab X. Black, 7 months.

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies coming from the residents of the city of Jerome.

X Means Cross Breed
1982 TAGS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
Call 734-4316
if no answer, 324-4313

LOST Black Springer Spaniel female, 6 m old, between Esplanade & Spruce, call 733-9172.

LOST in Northwest part of town, no. m.c. black German Shorthair, white blaze on forehead, liver-colored legs, black spots on back. REWARD: 734-8062.

LOST 1 mile east of Bonifant. Old English Sheep Dog. Black & white. "Maisy" \$50 Reward. 540-8471 or 540-5331.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement, health, happiness. 22, 223, 223. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7281.

I WILL NO longer be responsible for the debts of Pedro Ramos Hurela. Sharon Ramos.

LOWER HEATING BILLS Now 10 year, 0% interest, home energy improvement loan. Call 734-2434.

SAVE MONEY MAKE MONEY \$500 to \$5,000 with P.D.C.A. Call 734-1560.

Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK all those friends, neighbors and relatives who so generously gave of their time and affection to our loved one preceding and following the loss of our husband, father, and brother, Howard LAWRENCE. The many flowers, cards and food were gratefully received.

Mrs. Mildred Lawrence and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Estep and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Jones and Family

000 Personal

AN ORGANIZATION FOR SINGLE PARENTS: Adult & family activities. Parents Without Partners, 734-9457. 324-5731. 733-6688.

FBI BOOK for Sale: Fall for sale at \$12.75. Phone Singer Sewing Machine Center 733-5344, 441 Main Ave. East.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Will, \$50, etc. No order available. 338-0732. Boise.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2611 for \$2.99. No. 910-1-800-235-4622. No message weekly.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE ON

champion juicers. Via mixers, wheat grinders & trampolines. Call 545-6444. 430 Main Avenue South.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Need? 734-6921

RENT a Santa Claus for

home parties. Make a new year party. 734-1831.

SEASONS GREETINGS!

To my client friends and to all in the Magic Valley Community.

Flora Agency Insurance Agency Kimberly 423-5559

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit \$50

Dues in Uncontested. Call 734-7303.

SINGLE ADULTS For fun,

friendship, love, and romance. Name, address, FRIENDS, 596 Grand, Billings, MT 59102.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from \$240

Bankruptcy from \$360. Call 733-5410.

WANT TO BUY OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES

Call 326-5495.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

AUDIT CLERK- Full time position available in Real Estate Department Store. Must have double entry bookkeeping experience & be proficient with typewriter. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

HELP WANTED over 60

years. Age 17-34. High School preferred. We provide training, some bonuses. Many benefits. Call New York 800-847-8737 Toll Free.

JOBS OVERSEAS: Big money. Earn \$25,000 - \$50,000 plus per year. Call 718-842-6000 Ext. 1039.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening. See job opening 15, 224.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

800-678-2122

WANTED CUSTODIAN & MAINTENANCE

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL - Applications available in high school office. Deadline, Nov. December 28. Further details contact Ken Black 637-672.

MAKE MONEY-SAVE MONEY!

Money! \$500 - \$5,000 with P.D.C.A. Call 734-1560.

007 Jobs of Interest

DOG POUND! Part-time, 18 hours per week. Duties: Redempt and all dogs, maintain records, cleaning ponds, feed animals, and assist in the care of interested parties should apply in person at City Hall, 200 W. 2ND ST. in your spare time marketing AMS/OIL Synthetic Lubricants and automotive Products. No Sales Experience Necessary. Call 734-5892.

EXPERIENCED shop

shearers want, willing to travel. February thru June. Contact Vernon Fairchild, 543-5663, Burli.

FOOD SERVICE SALESMAN

Well established food service distributor has opening for additional Salesmen in new areas. Experience and real selling potential, benefits paid, experience required. Salary \$10,000-\$15,000. P.O. Box 6509, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

NAVY VETERANS-The Navy

has an opening for a new pay raise effective Oct. For more information call 800-547-8737.

NOW TAKING applications

for the City of Jerome, Idaho. Salary: \$12,000-\$15,000. Call 734-8845, E.O.E.

ON SITE residential

for apartment complex in Hailey, Idaho. Equal Housing Opportunity. 90% profitably owned. Rent based on 25% of income. Experience and real selling potential, benefits paid, experience required. Salary \$10,000-\$15,000. P.O. Box 6509, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

City of Jerome, Idaho. Equal Opportunity. Population 2,000. Salary Range \$25,000-\$32,016 per year, depending upon qualifications. Minimum High School Education required. Position requires the direction and supervision of street construction, maintenance and repair of city streets, irrigation system, domestic water, wastewater treatment, parks and recreation, and sanitation departments. Resumes will be accepted until January 15. All resumes to be sent to City Clerk, City of Jerome, 152 Eastwood Ave., Jerome, Idaho 83338.

REWARD \$300 - For information

on the whereabouts of persons responsible for shoplifting pickup & Van back windows last December 15. Call 734-4310.

WANTED PART-TIME Hostess

to work part-time shift. Call Monday thru Friday, occasionally some evenings/individual must be available in high school office. Deadline, Nov. December 28. Further details contact Ken Black 637-672.

WANTED CUSTODIAN & MAINTENANCE

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL - Applications available in high school office. Deadline, Nov. December 28. Further details contact Ken Black 637-672.

HOUSECLEANING

with references. \$15-\$20 per hour. 734-9331.

SEASONAL CLEANING SERVICE

Home shop, 11111 E. 1st St., Boise, Idaho 83726. Call 333-8117.

MANAGER WANTED

Large Central Idaho farm is looking for working manager for... farming... operation. Needs experience in poultry, beans, grain & hay. Need references. Experience. Send resume to 6-26 c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

MACHINICAL TRAINING

Age 17-34, \$100 bonus upon successful completion. Fall start. Call now 500-547-8737 Toll Free.

SALES PEOPLE

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE: \$25K-\$30K and want to be involved in growing business. Call 734-2522 between 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday for appointment.

WE NEED REAL ESTATE

MECHANICAL TRAINING: Age 17-34, \$100 bonus upon successful completion. Fall start. Call now 500-547-8737 Toll Free.

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS-

Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at Bo Peep. For additional information call 733-5097.

BABYSITTING, My home,

anyone except Fri nights, any age. Drops in welcome. 733-5410.

LOVING CHILD CARE, LDS

home, will take 1 baby & 2 pre schoolers. Eastland Falls vicinity. Call 733-5097.

MATURE, responsible

woman wants to care for babies in my home. Large day room, drop in welcome. Home phone 733-5097.

COMPLETELY CLEAN

homes and businesses at \$5 hour. Call 734-3552.

WANT LANCE mechanic

to come to you. Tune ups & repairs. Will rebuild starters, converters, & alternators. Reasonable fees. 733-8332.

Real Estate

017 Business Opportunities
BARBER SHOP, good business, close to shopping center. Call 770-2345. Anytime Sun-6pm. 724-2818. 1118 North 8th Street-Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

EXCITING NEW multi-million marketing program. Details needed for new, effective oil supplement. Sales plan allows you to sell a great product and potentially increase profits. Call 542-4821 for more information.

MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES STORE, Boise, selling tires, parts, accessories, doing good business. Well established, best years ahead. Buy inventory, new building shop and equipment. Nice building, low overhead, great location. George, 501 Glenwood, Boise 83704, 559-5913-9173.

818 Income Property
APT HOUSES downtown. Located on 4 Choice lots. Excellent income property. 78 Units. Good Return. 733-5487 after 9pm.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5000 TO \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments, or decide. Don't disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

IN TWIN FALLS 733-8044
JIN RUPERT 324-2346
IN JEROME 436-4787

Investment
\$120,000 net.
Will sell. Trade, pays back over \$20,000 in next 7 years.
Fandy, 733-6687 or 734-5560.

Music Lessons
GUITAR LESSONS 34 45
New! New! New opening.
Call 733-5322.

Homes For Sale
0300 4 level home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile garage, east part of town. \$69,000. Call Joe 734-3355 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home completely redone. 1527 7th Ave East. Owner will finance. 734-7105.

BY ANXIOUS OWNER Reduced \$5,000 to \$97,500. 3 Bedroom brick ranch style. Full basement, 1/2 fenced acre. 1527 7th Ave East. Call 734-3355 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
★ ★ ★ **HOLIDAY HOMES** ★ ★ ★
\$43,000 NICE 4 bedroom home, basement lovely kitchen, center air, ASSUMABLE LOAN. 87.

\$46,500 COUNTRY HOME 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, double garage, on 1/2 acre. 819.

\$59,500 A-PLACE for the pony! One acre near town with 2 bedroom split level home. 16.

\$62,900 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom split level, nice neighborhood, BLM family room for entertaining, fireplace, ASSUMABLE LOAN. 71.

\$63,000 CHOICE NE location, 5 bedroom living room, full basement, 2 fireplaces. All this for \$7,000 less! 162.

\$64,900 CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch home, all electric, new area, ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% VA LOAN. 150.

★ ★ ★ **FARMS** ★ ★ ★
1860 ACRES Row crop-cattle operation for 1,700-2,000 head. Mountain Home, T52.

960 ACRES Row crop north of Jerome, 3 homes. T5.

592 ACRES Row-crop, Grandview Home, shop, aircraft hangar, hot water well. 122.

230 ACRES Row crop, Grandview, nice view, terraces. Will trade. 734.

196 ACRES Row crop, Katoata area, lovely home & improvements. 749.

150 ACRES Row crop, dry pasture, SW of Wendell. Good spud ground. B15.

100 ACRES Row crop/pasture, fish ponds - good dairy site, Bull. B39.

(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARMS & RANCHES WE HAVE LISTED! CALL OR STOP BY FOR A BROCHURE.)

Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS
1744 Addison East 733-0404
800 N. Main West 543-8222
RUPERT
100 N. 300 W. 436-0575

Homes For Sale
ACREAGE/ RESIDENTIAL

DO YOUR OWN THING on this 5 ACRE LOT with NO RESTRICTIONS. nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cedar-sided home with shake roof. QUALITY THROUGHOUT and only \$69,000. 82.

NEW CARPET & PANELING, in this COZY 3 bedroom home, city water and sewer, mature trees and landscaping. EXCELLENT! TERMS \$37,600. 83.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, Near new 3 BEDROOM home, 2 1/2 baths, and only 2 MILES from town. Owner ANXIOUS! \$60,000. 84.

WITHIN WALKING distance to churches and town. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is for the family who needs room to expand. \$63,000. 87-81.

FARM, 40 ACRES planted mostly in alfalfa seed, 100+ acres of Jerome. 8152-81.

AFTER-HOURS
Jayne 524-5630
10-1pm on Sunday
Call Toll Free
1-800-443-2751 EXT 32.

RIM ROCK REALTY
Call 733-8111
OFFICE 733-4779

ATTRACTIVE HOME near COLLEGE, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, price reduced to \$39,000. 82.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$29,900, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, in quiet established neighborhood. Owner financing with small down. Don't wait, it may be your last chance! Call Mountain Realty 733-2365-2366-2367 for further details.

WANTED!!! FHA OR VA MORTGAGE if you are thinking of selling your home, we have a qualified buyer looking for a flexible cash down payment. Call Tom or Liz at 734-1377 or 734-5336. 83.

WE'LL PAY YOU \$50 to move into a modern all electric 2 bedroom home. We have all utilities for you. Just \$275 + \$200 to sell. No extra closing fees. 733-5162.

2 BDRM HOUSE on 1 1/2 acre. N.W. 7th St. \$38,999. 1/1 January 1. 734-8780.

LOW INTEREST, LONG TERM, 3 bedroom, full basement, 734-7105.

NEW LISTING! Move in before Christmas, 3 bdr. 2 bath, fireplace, family room. N.W. 7th St. \$38,999. 1/1 January 1. 734-8780.

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, home, coal heat, close to Bull! a total of only \$18,000.00. Call Mountain Realty 543-0866.

Perfect Family Home!
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, home, full room and lots of storage. 2 large decks. Beautifully landscaped. Garden and yard. 3.5 acres. Between Twin Falls and Jerome. No restrictive covenants. Large loan assumable at 11%. \$82,000. 85.

BRICK BEAUTY
PRIME LOCATION, PERFECT CONDITION 3 Bedrooms, cozy fireplace, heat pump & underground sprinkling. Wonderful appliances including microwave oven. Patio & attached garage. 324-7511. Only \$54,900. Reasonable down payment & seller will finance \$10,000 interest. Do yourself a favor- go look today!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
733-4387
733-4030
Dave Hamlett

031 Out of Town Homes
3 HOMES in the country. Excellent locations close to Jerome and Twin Falls. Terms and assumable loans on all three. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7511.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE on extra large lot in Kimberly. High assumable loan and owner will help finance. Call Western Realty 733-2365. Eve's 543-6800.

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, home, full room and lots of storage. 2 large decks. Beautifully landscaped. Garden and yard. 3.5 acres. Between Twin Falls and Jerome. No restrictive covenants. Large loan assumable at 11%. \$82,000. 85.

REYNOLDS REALTY
734-6859

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER, assumable 7 1/2% loan to qualified Buyer. 2 1/2 acres, 1.98 sq. ft., built in 1979. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, gas kitchen, sink, granite, sprinkler irrigated, need some cash down, will carry contract on balance of equity. Southwest of Jerome. Call 559 550 724-2419.

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes
COUNTRY LIVING very close to town. This 2 bedroom, 3 bath home features a 900 sq. ft. family room with wet bar for entertaining. Beautiful rock and woodwork throughout. 2 fireplaces, redwood deck and much more. Home \$130,000. Call Randy at Western Realty, 733-2365 or (residential) 733-7479.

031 Out of Town Homes
MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON - this beautiful 5,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home has plenty of room for family and guests. Large formal dining room, custom kitchen, main floor family room. A real value of \$120,000.

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

0300 Homes For Sale
0300 Homes For Sale

031 Out of Town Homes
JERRY'S SPECIAL 1 1/2 acre lot, excellent location plus enough lots to build a 1,600 sq. ft. home. \$125,000. Call 324-7518.

034 Jerome Home
CLASSY 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home large corner lot, living room with vaulted ceiling, white brick fireplace, woodwork throughout. Redwood deck and private backyard. \$57,000. Prunty, 324-2424.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, and lots of privacy on quiet street. \$49,500. Owner financing available. Call Cheryl Henley, 324-8367.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

OWNER FINANCED - OWNED AND ANXIOUS TO SELL in Jerome, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, spacious workshop, and storage. Call new neighborhood. Call now. Fantastic VA loan interest. \$50,000. Call Gunder at Western Realty 733-2365. Eve's 543-6800.

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

031 Farms & Ranches
031 Farms & Ranches

037 Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES Dairy home could be bought. Large with the barn, 3 on-ho-use with side barns. 4 Harvest silos, fire stalls, 400 head, 4 year old home with full basement. 2 Bedroom home and mobile home.

400 HEAD Cattle Ranch, cheap water, BLM and Bennett Mountain grazing, approximately 300 Acres. Excellent homes and improvements.

1500 DEEDED ACRES -



merchandise

051 Unim. Houses For Sale
 2 BDRM. family room, living
 & dining. Very small
 kitchen, good location. No
 pets. \$23,000. 733-2952.

052 W-2 BDRM house
 w/ nice bsm, \$210 +
 dep. Call 733-2952.

053 6 BDRM NEW 1 bdrm, 2 bdm
 w/ lock fireplace in family
 room, utility room, central
 air, shower in master
 bath, \$150 deposit. Doug Volpert
 733-5650 or 733-0057.

054 Clean 2 bdrm house, 9175
 month. \$75 deposit. Married
 couple, no pets. 734-2424.

055 COUNTRY HOME, new all
 electric, northeast of town.
 elderly couple, no pets,
 non-smokers. References
 furnished. 733-2952.

056 ENERGY EFFICIENT log
 house, newly remodeled.
 Call 733-2952.

057 2 bdrm, liv. rm, kitchen,
 fireplace, oak cabinets, covered
 porch. \$225,000. Call
 733-2952.

058 DR. RENTLEASE OPTION
 DR. SALE. 2 bdrm, remod-
 eling inside, new kitchen,
 3 bedrooms. Occupancy Jan. 1.
 Call 733-2952.

059 IN FILER 1 bdrm, w/garage,
 carpet, central water, dryer
 hook-up. \$26,500. 733-2952.

060 JEROME, lovely 2 bdrm,
 brook-carpenter, stone, fire-
 place, compactor/disposal, garage
 w/air conditioning. Call
 733-2952.

061 NEAR LYNWOOD, super 3
 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,
 fenced yard. \$35,900. 733-2952.

062 NEWLY REMODELED
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,
 \$33,500 a month. Call 734-4784.

063 N. AREA 2 bdrm, dining,
 garage, new carpet. \$25,
 733-4618, 733-7249.

064 2 BDRM house, new
 carpet, 2 bedrooms, new
 carpet, 3 car, thru-out.
 Range, double, compactor. \$260
 month. Full occupancy. 733-4317,
 733-5430.

065 NICE 2 bedroom house,
 garage. 4 bdm, \$260 month.
 Call 733-4317.

066 NEWLY REMODELED
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,
 \$33,500 a month. Call 734-4784.

067 N. AREA 2 bdrm, dining,
 garage, new carpet. \$25,
 733-4618, 733-7249.

068 NEAR LYNWOOD, super 3
 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,
 fenced yard. \$35,900. 733-2952.

069 NEWLY REMODELED
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage,
 \$33,500 a month. Call 734-4784.

070 N. AREA 2 bdrm, dining,
 garage, new carpet. \$25,
 733-4618, 733-7249.

071 Hay, Grain & Feed
 50 ton 1st, 20 ton 2nd, 20 ton
 3rd. Also hay, Big Bales.
 Call 734-4381.

072 35 tons each 1st, 2nd and
 3rd. One new second, call
 734-4381.

073 APPROX 100 ton, 1st, 2nd &
 3rd cutting. 15 miles SW
 Tandon. 2 horse trailer,
 make up. Call 734-5187.

074 APPROXIMATELY 100 tons
 of hay, 3 cuttings, 100 lb
 bales. Also call hay. Price is
 negotiable. Call for appoi-
 nment. 734-3816

075 CUSTOM HAY GRINDING
 and HAYING. Call 732-8151
 or 733-7800.

076 HAY WOOD STOCK 50 ton,
 by bale \$3 per bale. Call
 733-7800.

076 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

077 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

078 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

079 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

080 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

081 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

082 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

083 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

084 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

085 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

086 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

087 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

088 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

089 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

090 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

091 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

092 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

093 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

094 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

095 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

096 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

097 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

098 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

099 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

100 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

101 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

102 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

103 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

104 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

105 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

106 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

107 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

108 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

109 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

110 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

111 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

112 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

113 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

114 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

115 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

116 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

117 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

118 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

119 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

120 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

121 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

122 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

123 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

124 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

125 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

126 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

127 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

128 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

129 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

130 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

131 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

132 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

133 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

134 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

135 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

136 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

137 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

138 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

139 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

140 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

141 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

142 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

143 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

144 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

145 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

146 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

147 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

148 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

149 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

150 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

151 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

152 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

153 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

154 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

155 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

156 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

157 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

158 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

159 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

160 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

161 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

162 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

163 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

164 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

165 1 bdrm furnished apart.
 Full occupancy. 734-3933.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 On Blue Lakes Blvd. North in the Lyon-
 wood Shopping Center. Now avail-
 able. Call 733-2282 for info. **733-2282**

FOR SALE: Fully furnished 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central air, fireplace, garage. Call 733-2282.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, full occupancy, call 734-3933.

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, central air, fireplace, garage. Call 733-2282.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, full occupancy, call 734-3933.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central air, fireplace, garage. Call 733-2282.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, full occupancy, call 734-3933.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, central air, fireplace, garage. Call 733-2282.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, full occupancy, call 734-3933.



Farmers Market

105 Hoses Equipment
BIGHORN Youth Western Saddle, like new. Soil of trade for larger size. Call 733-2774.

SALE or LEASE Kiefer bull horse-stock trailer. Offering quality & price. Gooseneck pull-type, 6-ft-7 1/2 wide, 25 to 35 in stock. FARMERS EXCHANGE, HEGERMAN, Day, night 837-6794.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
SOUTHERN Agri. Livestock Farm. Baked for sale. Call 734-2148.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
Shells & pipeline a/c in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-321.

BIG VALLEY portable loading chute, all steel frame with wood floor. Pulley top 15" tires. Used 1 time. \$1200. 151-54-8089.

114 Farm Implements
GOOSENECK TRAILER, fatbed, 3 axle. Built by local manufacturer. Never been used. Priced to sell fast. Call 436-6006.

LATE model tractor & other farm machinery. Machinery Connection 678-4534.

MASSEY FERGUSON 571, 3-bottom plow with tip beam & Anderson rock rake. Call 734-5869.

105 Sheep
8 WHITE FACED BRED EWES, CALL ewenings 934-8164.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
7 YOUNG GEESE FOR SALE. Call 338-2752.

114 Farm Implements
MCKEE STACK Mower, Model 1200 w/rope neck. 12 ton capacity. loose hay or bales. covered bed, 5500 lbs. Tractor. Call 324-3020.

MIXING TANK ON TRAILER, 60 gal. capacity. Stainless steel tank. 1 imp. 1 ton. Perfect for mixing powder. Ideal for spray operation. Price \$3000. Call 436-6006.

122 Sporting Foods
A WINCHESTER 30-06 W&S. Excellent condition. \$400. Value. Asking \$300. Call 733-2385.

BLACK POWDER RIFLE, Kentucky 45 caliber \$125. Call 734-6523.

Coin Operated POOL TABLE, regulation size, pinball machine. Call 324-3161.

112 Irrigation
HASTINGS PIPE
Top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gate & PVC underground.

BILL MATTHEWS, 8 miles South of Kimberly 423-5847.

114 Farm Implements
STEEL BUILDING, Must sacrifice. Clear 50x100 ideal for grain, shop, equipment storage. 20x22 G3. Retail for \$18,200. Will sell for \$13,100. Also 20x22 L/L/W. Straight walls. Ribs 14x15.50. Will take \$11,400. Low, right. Call 1-800-525-8075.

127 Motor Homes
TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter rates 10% DISCOUNT. Call Mike Buel 423-4850.

1973 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 61,000 miles. \$6500 or BEST OFFER. Call 543-8802.

PIPE
Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe

Install Irrigation pipe - Straight run aluminum pipe - BOB BAILY PIPE SALES

2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013

USED 1,000 gallon milk separator with 2 hp compressor. Excellent condition. 734-2148.

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE 60 shares of North side canal water. Call 733-6997.

500 GALLON Propane Tank, Also Railroad tank & call pooper for sale. 734-3589.

128 Auto Service
JUNK CAR REMOVAL Call 733-9388

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
2-commercial 15" mud & snow tires w/utility. Like new \$1400. 755-5928.

WE REBUILT hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 405 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

USED HAND LINES FOR Irrigation Pipe

WANTED Twin Falls canal water, high or low line, to lease or buy. 432-5368.

114 Farm Implements
MANURE HAULING plow, 50' x 20'. Call 543-1016.

MANURE HAULING by John Holdeemann. 442-4269

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

ROSSIGNOL & D2 SKIS with bindings. Dynalite boots. Call 734-5376.

USED EQUIPMENT

CASE 2670.....\$30,000

FORD 5000 Duo.....\$5,000

CASE 1030 Cab & duals.....\$9,500

CASE 1370 CAC.....\$18,000

IH 574 & LOADER.....\$7,500

MF & LOADER.....\$5,500

CASE 580B BACKHOE.....\$14,500

114 Farm Implements
MANURE HAULING plow, 50' x 20'. Call 543-1016.

MANURE HAULING by John Holdeemann. 442-4269

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

BURKS TRACTOR CO.
Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho

Tractor Specialist

114 Farm Implements
MANURE HAULING plow, 50' x 20'. Call 543-1016.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

HESSTON

- 4 WHEEL-DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS
- TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES
- SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS
- MANURE HANDLING
- SNOW REMOVAL
- FEED & MATERIAL HANDLING

Any Piece of Equipment For Those Tough Winter Jobs... We've Got It!!!

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT FORD OR HESSTON

BY THE DAY-WEEK OR MONTH OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KANN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

HESSTON

- 4 WHEEL-DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS
- TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES
- SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS
- MANURE HANDLING
- SNOW REMOVAL
- FEED & MATERIAL HANDLING

Any Piece of Equipment For Those Tough Winter Jobs... We've Got It!!!

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT FORD OR HESSTON

BY THE DAY-WEEK OR MONTH OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KANN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

HESSTON

- 4 WHEEL-DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS
- TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES
- SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS
- MANURE HANDLING
- SNOW REMOVAL
- FEED & MATERIAL HANDLING

Any Piece of Equipment For Those Tough Winter Jobs... We've Got It!!!

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT FORD OR HESSTON

BY THE DAY-WEEK OR MONTH OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KANN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

127 Motor Homes
TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter rates 10% DISCOUNT. Call Mike Buel 423-4850.

1973 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 61,000 miles. \$6500 or BEST OFFER. Call 543-8802.

128 Auto Service
JUNK CAR REMOVAL Call 733-9388

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
2-commercial 15" mud & snow tires w/utility. Like new \$1400. 755-5928.

WE REBUILT hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 405 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

ROSSIGNOL & D2 SKIS with bindings. Dynalite boots. Call 734-5376.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

129 Sking Equipment
NEVERUSED ROSSIGNOL skis. Excellent condition. \$205. Call 328-4510 after 5:30.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

1973 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 61,000 miles. \$6500 or BEST OFFER. Call 543-8802.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

1973 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 61,000 miles. \$6500 or BEST OFFER. Call 543-8802.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

140 Trucks
1969 DATSUN PICKUP. Has 377 Chevy engine, 3 spd overdrive, non-lux rear end. New paint tires, & cover. \$1900. Call 734-5521.

LOOK!

1981 CHEVROLET 'LUV'

Long Wheel Base

No. 7243. 4 speed. AM radio, rear step bumper, exterior door package and more!

Now... \$6,985.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

143 West Main

324-5434 734-6555 5724 or 4318

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 DOOR COUPE

V-8 automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track power steering & brakes; only 26,000 miles.

THIS IS SHARP... LOCAL OWNER!

NADA 5575

\$4695

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET, INC.

220 BROADWAY NORTH
BUHL, IDAHO 83316
543-6461

SUPER USED CAR SAVINGS

1980 FORD MUSTANG 4 speed, AM-FM, sun roof. No. 2-348.	1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 speed power steering, low miles. No. P1-639A.	1979 HONDA CIVIC AM-FM. No. 1-589B.	1979 FORD PINTO PONY 4 speed, AM, low miles. No. 1-636A.
\$5888	\$4999	\$4444	\$3666
1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door sedan, lots of goodies. No. P2-74.	1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering. No. P2-75.	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA Automatic, power steering. No. P2-76.	1979 DATSUN STATION WAGON Nice car for a growing family. No. 1-527A.
\$4777	\$4999	\$4444	\$4777

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND FOLEY ROAD 733-3033

LAST CHANCE!

Buy's of a Lifetime!

10%

Don't Miss Your Chance!

Ends Wednesday 9 P.M.

Due to the tremendous response we have had, our 10% financing sale has been extended to Wednesday

10% financing on all new & used cars

Emmett Johnson's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Cheapest Place to Buy a Car in Idaho

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



Farmers Market

105 Horse Equipment
BIGHORN Youth Western Saddles, like new. Sell or trade for larger size. Call 733-2224.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
YOUNG GEESSE FOR SALE. Call 536-9749.

112 Irrigation
HASTINGS PIPE
Top quality galed and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic galed & PVC underground.
6 miles South of Kimberly 423-5847.

OVERSTOCKED 8" PVC Gated Pipe
"Buy now at last year's prices!"
All sizes galed pipe in stock.
Place your order now for underground PVC.
BILL MATHERS
C/O METAL PRODUCTS
Call 543-1777

PIPE
Galed, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe
Metal Irrigation Pipe
Stratall aluminum pipe
BOB BAILEY
2 1/2 West Hospital
733-0113

USED HAND LINES FOR SALE
Call 825-5817.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
12 BOUMATIC "Little Champ" 23 foot for sale. Call 734-2148

ATTENTION DRAINAGE
Stalls & pipelines are in stock at all prices. Magic Valley Farm Supply. 324-4351.

BIG VALLEY portable loading chute, all steel frame with wooden floor. Full pipe on 18" tires. Used 1 time. \$1200 firm. 513-8089.

BUILDINGS never picked up at the factory - 2 modified U.S. 1 40x60 110 3100 retail \$7200, 140x40 retail \$8075, need \$6925. 1 Triplex 30x40 retail \$5303, need \$3340. One Agri Super 48x60 retail \$10160, need \$7142. 1 Super Regency 30x40 retail \$4360, need \$4000. 1 Marquette 20x40 retail \$5907, need \$3862. F.O.B. 678-8292 or 854-2063.

STEEL BUILDING
Must sacrifice to clear 60x100 retail for grain, shop, equipment storage. 20x20 G. Retail for \$18,000. Will sell for \$13,100. 40x50 20/20 LL/WL. Straight walls. Retail \$15,500. Will take \$11,400. Low freight. Call 1-800-525-6075

USED 1000 gallon Milkkeeper bulk tank with 3 HP compressors. Excellent cond. 734-2148

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE 80 shares of North Side canal water. High or low line, to lease or buy. 432-5388.

114 Farm Implements
A NURSE TANK ON TRAILER. 1800 gal. capacity. New water pump, hose, etc. Professionally done by local manufacturer. Call 432-6508.

EXC. Condition. Milson plow with 5' front end, for space planning. 3/8" hitch & bar. 733-8858

FOR SALE 3 single axle pup trailer, call with full details. Good condition. 678-5887.

121 Boats & Marine Items
Johnson outboards, Orion & SeaWirl boats. 82 Loader & Shoreland trailers. Magic Valley Marina. 2 1/2 W. on 30.93 733-6111.

MUST SELL 18ft Biessever flat bottom 1975 model. Set up for small stock with tandem trailer, exc. condition. Rocky. 733-1266.

127 Motor Homes
TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT Winter lease 19% DISCOUNT. Call 734-2302.

1973 DODGE, 1895 feet, 61,000 miles, best or BEST OFFER. Call 543-8850.

128 Utility Trailers
RANCO
8x20 three axle demo. Price cut \$1700. Also some other utility trailers. Call Mike Buhl 423-4680.

WOODEN 4x7 plus chain for snow, driveways, 1875 tires. Lights & metals. Call 326-5278.

129 Sporting Goods
A WINDCHESTER 30.56 w/ scope. Excellent condition. \$400 value. Asking \$300. Call 733-2295.

BLACK POWDER RIFLE, Kentucky, 45 caliber. \$125.

Com Operated POOL TABLE regulation size. Unball machine. Call 324-3160.

130 Farm & Ranch Supplies
BENTON 1200 w/ 53 41 Mag & S W 39 Other S & W's & also Jagers in stock. Magic Valley Farm Supply, 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-5847.

VARMIT-HUNTERS-TASCO 432 variable. Just like new. \$775. 432 1/2 rifle barrel. Now \$550. 432 1/2 rifle barrel. Now \$550. Winchester model 70 target rifle, .308 cal. Custom stock. Prox action. \$400. 934-5926.

131 Auto Service
JUNK CAR REMOVAL
CALL 733-9388

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
2 Commercial 15' mud & snow tires w/ studs. Like new. \$60. Call 934-5926.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic for all ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho. 337-2121.

1967 OLDS FOR PARTS. Call Mike Best offer. Call 543-5950.

1970 FIREBIRD BODY, no interior, no rear end. Call 423-4800.

1974 CHEVY & HEAD & BELL PARTS & OTHER PARTS. Call 734-2576.

3 SNO TOWERS for Honda, mounted, & balanced - no wheels. 2 are studied. Call 324-3518.

133 Auto Supplies
27 ENGINE 4275
65 FORD RAM, \$150. 62 Chevy 2 dr hard top, 7100. 327 engine. \$150. 734-2966.

134 Snowblowers
1970 POLARIS Mustang, 1250 miles, elec start, good cond. \$550. Bargain. 352-4858.

1971 Arctic Cat, 1000 cc. less than 100 miles. Make offer. After 5pm. 829-5279.

1971 EVEREST snowblower, \$675. Heavy duty snowblower. Dolly, 400 lb. down up ped. \$75. Call 534-9295.

1977 SCORPION, 1978 Scorpio. Call 733-8858.

1978 SKIDOO, Everest. Excellent condition. \$1175. Call 734-4034 after 5pm.

2 SNOW MACHINES, 1973, Call 734-5321.

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3131.

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 Loader \$33,000
DRIOT Backhoe \$22,800

137 Richer Equipment
Caterpillar Products
208376-0143 Boise, Idaho
4-wheel drive loaders, loader backhoes & other industrial machinery. Machinery Connection 678-4534.

140 Trucks
FORSALE 1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
4-spd, manual transmission, AM radio, AC, with shell & carpeted & CUSTOMIZED. Less than 10,000 miles. Asking \$6999. Call 734-6799 after 5pm.

HEADACHE RACK for semi truck, 48" x 60" x 14" heavy duty construction. Best offer. 934-5155.

INTERSTATE MACK 3140 Kimberly Road 324-5275

1960 CHEVY pickup, blue, fair tires, 23k 4-speed, \$700. 543-5275

1964 FORD Ranchero, 25 MPG, exc cond. New radial tires & paint. 724-7758.

1984 1 TON Silver Hauler, New tires, runs exc - \$1700. Call 734-3721-818.

1982 EL CAMINO, 327 mpg, camper shell, best offer. 734-6294.

142 Imports - Sports Cars
BAJA BUGGY & TRAILER
Call 734-2185

CLASSY 1973 SUPER BEETLE, exc paint, radials, wheels, fm/jm. Well cared for. Call 423-8138.

DATSUN 1971 5-10, clean, high mileage, AM/FM, exc cond, radials \$2300. Call 733-7125

ECONOMICAL '69 Volkswagen Squareback Runs exc, new tires \$2000 offer. Ev's. 733-0175.

GREAT STOCKING STUFFER KEYS TO A BLUE 1980 MAZDA RX7 GS, sun roof, air, aluminum wheels, 5-spd, 12,000 miles, to see call 734-2078

1981 TOYOTA COROLA 4 dr, 5-spd, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Call 734-0399 evs & weekends.

1989 DATSUN 2000, totally rebuilt, exc cond. Call 733-7125

1961 VW BUG, Rebuilt engine, good condition. Call 733-2470

1969 RENAULT, Good body. Call 733-2470

1971 DATSUN, engine transmission, exc cond. Needs body work \$250. Call 423-8232

1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, Good tires, good shape. \$1000. 324-1357

1978 AUDI 100 LS, 84,000 miles, good shape, asking \$1200. Call 543-5275.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, Low mileage. Exc Cond. 42505 - Highest offer. 734-4153

1976 CORVETTE, new engine, asking 16,000. Call 324-7616 for more information.

1981 VW Rabbit LS, 5-sp, lux, very high MPG. Trade for small older 4x4 pickup, or make offer. 825-5272, 825-5024.

1982 1976 Low Mileage Good condition One Owner. Res. gas. Phone 734-3489.

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1981 CHEVROLET
"LUV"

Long Wheel Base
No. 2243, 4 speed, AM radio, rear step bumper, exterior decor packages and more!

NOW \$6,985.00

PAULOS
CHEVROLET

140 West Main
324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME

BROUGHAM 2 DOOR COUPE

V-8 automatic transmission, hill holder, cruise control, air conditioning, A.A.S.M. 8-track, power steering & brakes, only 20,000 miles.

THIS IS SHARP - LOCAL OWNER!

NADA 5575

\$4695

DAVE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET, INC.
220 BROADWAY NORTH
BUHL, IDAHO 83316
543-6461

USED EQUIPMENT

CASE 2670.....	\$30,000	FORD 5000 Duallys	\$5,000
CASE 1030 Cnb. & duallys	\$9,500	CASE 1370 CAC	\$18,000
IH 574 & LOADER	\$7,500	MF & LOADER	\$5,500
CASE 580B BACKHOE	\$14,500		

BURKS TRACTOR CO.
Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho
Tractor Specialist

SUPER USED CARSAVINGS

1980 FORD MUSTANG 4 speed AM/FM, sun roof, No. 2-948.	1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 speed power steering, low miles. No. P1-639A.	1979 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, AM/FM. No. 1-589B.	1979 FORD PINTO PONY 4 speed, AM, low miles. No. 1-636A.
\$5888	\$4999	\$4444	\$3666

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door sedan, lots of goodies. No. P2-79.	1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air, No. P2-76.	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA Automatic, power steering, air, clean. No. P2-75.	1979 DATSUN STATION WAGON Nice car for a growing family. No. 1-522A.
\$4777	\$4999	\$4444	\$4777

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD OR HESSTON

HESSTON

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS
- TRACTOR - LOADER - BACKHOES
- SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS
- MANURE HANDLING
- SNOW REMOVAL
- FEED & MATERIAL HANDLING

Any-Place Of Equipment For Those Tough Winter Jobs... We've Got It!!!

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

RENT FORD OR HESSTON

BY THE DAY-WEEK OR MONTH - OR LEASE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KAMM-LUCICH
FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.
Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4121

NEW

NEW

FORD TRACTOR

RENT A-FORD OR HESSTON

NEW

LAST CHANCE!

Buys of a Lifetime!

10%

Don't Miss Your Chance!

Ends Wednesday 9 P.M.

Due to the tremendous response we have had, our 10% financing sale will extend to Wednesday

10% financing on all new & used cars

Emmett Johnson's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Cheapest Place In The World For Rent A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



Auto Dealers & etc.

142 Import - Sports Cars
 1980 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, Sun roof, 24,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$6600. Call 435-5279.
 1980 VOLVO SEDAN, perfect cond sh rack, CR, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, \$5950. Call 726-5759 days or 723-0909 nvs.
 1981 MAZDA RX7-GSL, black, this car has everything! 11,000 miles. Local owner. 438-5933, 733-7245, 546-2932.

146 Antique Autos
 1958 IMPALA 1900's, 1954 Impala Super Sport Convertible. Call 734-8033 or 734-5977.
 1958 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. Collectors item. Runs good. Wrecked left rear. \$1200. Call 733-8714.

148 Autos - AMC
 1968 AMBASSADOR, good condition, runs excellent, \$400/best offer. 733-3533 after 6.
 1974 AMC GREMLIN, beat up body or I will buy your AMC body. Call 934-5370.

152 Autos - Buick
 1978 BUICK Skylark V-6, 28 MPG, \$1450, 733-5094, 490 Russell St.
 1958 Autos - Cadillac
 1958 COUPE DE VILLE, beautiful body, rebuilt transmission, engine needs work. \$200, 732-7515.

154 Autos - Chrysler
 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, excellent mechanical condition, good used car. \$450, 733-2628.

156 Autos - Chevrolet
 FOR SALE 1968 Camaro & 1966 Chevrolet. 300-1484 ask for Dennis. Even. 565-7835.
 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, PB, PS, AC, 1 owner. Call 3752. Call 324-5177.

1974 JEEP CJ-5, V-6, heads, exc gas mileage, new tires & wheels. Full coil cage, 2 tops, must sell. \$2500. 734-4817.
 1978 BLAZER 4x4 Cheyenne Interior, AM/FM case, power steering/brakes, automatic trans. AC. \$2700. 623-6321 or 837-8184.
 1977 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD, Real sharp, P/S, PB, radio, heater, A/C. \$4795 by owner. 822-7790.
 1979 JEEP Cherokee 2 door white & black top, 14,000 actual miles. Call 884-2548.
 1980 AMC Eagle Sport, Wagon, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, fog lights, dark blue interior. \$7500. 886-2548.
 1983 SAZER, 4 cylinder, 19,000 miles, air cond. \$995 take over payments. Mel, 733-0407.

148 Antique Autos
 Dodge pickup, 1948, partially restored. Original spare parts. \$1600. Call 824-8940.

WANTED TO BUY
 Low mileage or excellent condition older car. Call 734-7782 evenings.

1957 CHEVY, 4 door wagon, V-6 & overdrive. \$500 or best offer. Call 543-5950.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1976 FORD LTD ANGLIA, LOADED/FULL POWER 17,000 miles. Still under extended factory warranty/transferable. Asking \$5800. Call 734-3739 after 6pm.
 1977 LTD II Ford, 37,000 actual miles, 1 owner. \$1995. Call 734-2530.

158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 1976 COUGAR XR-7i, exc cond. Super clean, \$1000 below book. Loaded. W/extra's \$5,000. 324-2018.
 1979 MERCURY Capri 3 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AC, AM/FM-R, 12K, stereo, Exc. cond. \$3750. Call 734-1489.

160 Autos - Oldsmobile
 63 OLDSMOBILE Convertible \$495. Call 734-7189.

172 Autos - Pontiac
 1973 PONTIAC 4-door, A/C, PS, PB, tape deck, vinyl top, 400 engine, 724-5333.
 1977 FORD/Lincoln Firebird, P/S, tilt wheel, A/C, electric locks & window, AM/FM tape excellent condition, \$4400. 543-8592.

174 Autos - Plymouth
 1983 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Fair cond; exc student car. Best offer over \$350. See, 281 Cozwell, Cameo Estates C-12 (Formerly Shelby's Park) 734-5965.

174 Autos - Others
 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through Government Auctions under \$3000. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 8 hours.

175 Auto Dealers

176 Autos - Ford
 1976 FORD GALAXIE, with seat for \$150. Diesel oil pump, HONDA 360 street bike. Will sell for \$600. Call 734-3108.
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON: 4 spd, good body, needs minor work. Mag wheels, trailer hitch. \$500 or best offer. Call 423-4470.
 1975 FORD PICKUP, Newly rebuilt engine. Exc body condition. New tires & wheels. Call 543-8800.
 1977 FORD Granada: excellent condition, \$2395. Call 543-8381 after 6pm.

176 FORD LTD ANGLIA, LOADED/FULL POWER
 17,000 miles. Still under extended factory warranty/transferable. Asking \$5800. Call 734-3739 after 6pm.

176 LTD II Ford, 37,000 actual miles, 1 owner. \$1995. Call 734-2530.

176 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 1976 COUGAR XR-7i, exc cond. Super clean, \$1000 below book. Loaded. W/extra's \$5,000. 324-2018.
 1979 MERCURY Capri 3 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AC, AM/FM-R, 12K, stereo, Exc. cond. \$3750. Call 734-1489.

160 Autos - Oldsmobile
 63 OLDSMOBILE Convertible \$495. Call 734-7189.

172 Autos - Pontiac
 1976 TRANS AM, completely loaded, low mileage. Must sacrifice Call 733-1963.
 1978 FORD/Lincoln Firebird-Alt. power, 21 mpg. Call 734-3722 after 6.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Pontiac
 1973 PONTIAC 4-door, A/C, PS, PB, tape deck, vinyl top, 400 engine, 724-5333.
 1977 FORD/Lincoln Firebird, P/S, tilt wheel, A/C, electric locks & window, AM/FM tape excellent condition, \$4400. 543-8592.

174 Autos - Plymouth
 1983 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Fair cond; exc student car. Best offer over \$350. See, 281 Cozwell, Cameo Estates C-12 (Formerly Shelby's Park) 734-5965.

174 Autos - Others
 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through Government Auctions under \$3000. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 8 hours.

175 Auto Dealers

YEAR-END COUNTDOWN SALE

WE HAVE OVER *200,000 WORTH OF THE FINEST CARS AND TRUCKS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. THEY MUST BE SOLD BY YEARS END.

CARS	WAS	NOW
1976 PONTIAC ASTRA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, save on this one. Stock No. 1C-151A	\$1595	\$725
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. Stock No. P-849B.	\$1495	\$775
1975 AMC PACER Two door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. 6 cylinder. Stock No. 11-242D	\$1695	\$950
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU Four door, automatic, V-8, power steering; air conditioning. Stock No. 11-231B	\$2395	\$1650
1976 DODGE ASPEN Two door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock No. 1C-196C	\$2795	\$1995
1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM AM/FM stereo, V-6, automatic, power steering. Stock No. P-898	\$3295	\$2175
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, "loaded". Stock No. P-902A	\$3595	\$2295
1977 FORD LTD Four door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control. Stock No. 1C-194A	\$3195	\$2350
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU Four door, air, automatic, power steering, V-8, nice car. Stock No. P-895A	\$3195	\$2450
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Four speed transmission, radio, sun roof. Stock No. P-842A	\$3295	\$2625
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Four speed transmission, 4 cylinder, 20,000 miles. Stock No. P-825B	\$3995	\$3150
1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Six cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. 30,000 miles. Stock No. 1C-217A	\$3995	\$3225
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Four cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles. Stock No. 11-279B	\$4195	\$3375
1976 FORD MUSTANG COBRA 302 V-8, 4 speed, stereo, sporty. Stock No. 2C-64C	\$4895	\$3795
1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Two door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, sharp. Stock No. 1C-134A	\$4695	\$3850
1980 MERCURY CAPRI Four cylinder, 4 speed transmission, clean. Stock No. 1C-223A	\$5295	\$4150
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON Automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, air conditioning. Stock No. 1C-98A	\$5595	\$4650
1980 FORD FAIRMONT Four door, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, automatic, air conditioning. Stock No. P-872A	\$5595	\$4675
1980 FORD FIESTA Front wheel drive, sun roof. Stock No. P-891	\$5295	\$4695
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION Four door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tilt wheel, air conditioning. Stock No. 1C-228A	\$5795	\$4875
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Four cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 7,000 miles. Stock No. 11-229A	\$5995	\$4995
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Two door, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, tilt. Stock No. 1C-156A	\$5895	\$5050
1980 FORD MUSTANG 2 plus 2 Four cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, stereo. Stock No. P-871	\$5995	\$5150
1979 FORD LTD LANAU Four door, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. P-864	\$5995	\$5175
1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Four cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Stock No. P-890	\$6395	\$5650
1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU Four door, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 21-83B	\$6995	\$5850
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX Two door, front wheel drive, V-6, air conditioning, nice car. Stock No. P-901	\$6895	\$5995
1981 FORD MUSTANG GHIA Three door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock No. P-86B	\$7395	\$6575

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

4 speed, V-8, power steering, radio, low miles, local owner.

NADA \$5100

\$4445

DAVE'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHEVROLET GM

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET, INC.
 220 BROADWAY NORTH
 BUHL, IDAHO 83316
 543-8461

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Air conditioning, V-8, automatic, 1 1/2-ton paint. Stock No. 21-90A	\$2695	\$1795
1977 FORD F-250 PICKUP Super Cab, V-8, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 21-52A	\$3295	\$1895
1972 CHEVROLET 1 TON 10 ft. bed, new engine, 4 speed. Stock No. 21-136A	\$2595	\$1895
1975 FORD 3/4 TON 1 1/2-ton paint, V-8, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 21-139A	\$2695	\$1995
1977 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 Stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioning, V-8, 10K. Stock No. 21-98A	\$3895	\$3050
1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, new tires. Stock No. P-874A	\$3995	\$3275
1978 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, lock outs. Stock No. 11-203B	\$4595	\$3650
1979 DODGE 1 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, 10,000 GVW. Stock No. 11-323A	\$5795	\$3995
1979 CHEVROLET LUV Four cylinder 4 speed transmission, 22,000 miles. Stock No. 11-287B	\$4995	\$4125
1979 FORD F-150 4X4 Four speed, V-8, power steering & brakes, radio. Stock No. 21-107A	\$5495	\$4750
1979 FORD VAN V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, new tires. Stock No. 21-87A	\$5795	\$4850
1980 FORD F-150 Six cylinder, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. Stock No. 11-235B	\$5695	\$4895
1980 FORD F-150 Tilt wheel, 6 cylinder, stereo, 4 speed. Stock No. P-862	\$6595	\$5250
1981 FORD COURIER Four cylinder, 4 speed, low miles. Stock No. 11-222A	\$6750	\$5650

NOW!!!

Choose From 13 New Toyota Corolla Terrels In Stock

\$5995
 Corolla Terrel 4-Door Deluxe Sedan

\$5695
 Corolla Terrel 2-Door Sedan

\$6495
 Corolla Terrel Automatic Liftback

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE PRICES ON THIS NEW SHIPMENT OF FRONT WHEEL DRIVE TERCELS HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

Introducing the 1982 Toyota Corolla Terrels. They're Toyota's lowest-priced front-wheel drive cars. Choose from 2-Door Sedans, 2- and 4-Door Deluxe Sedans, and Liftbacks, including the Deluxe Liftback with automatic transmission that's new for '82. All with big-car leg room and maximum interior space—plus the excellent handling, roadability and pull-through traction of front-wheel drive, and Toyota Total Economy Come-see and test drive a 1982 Toyota Corolla Terrel today.

mpg 47 36

EPA est. 1982 MPG* EPA est. MPG

TOYOTA
 In Our 35th Year — Same Location

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. West TWIN FALLS 733-2891 • Used 733-7385

HURRY IN AND SAVE!!!

OVER 110 USED IN STOCK

ROY RAYMOND
 Our name is your guarantee

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Ford