Debate

Area students join national arms debate at Twin Falls — B1

Gobblers

The care and feeding of dinner from turkey to table — E1

Canyon

Leona Aslett has fallen in love with a canyon — F1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 325 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, November 21, 1982 | 50¢

Bruins Beat Borah

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Whooping it up

The Bruins allow themselves to indulge in a bit of post-game jubilation Saturday after besting Borah 43-20 in A-1 semifinal action. It was the first victory over the Boise school in the Bruin's history. A story and more photos of the big win are on pages C1 and C3.

Wealthy gain from tax break

By buying municipals

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans with annual income greater than $50,000 get more than 94 percent of $4.6 billion in federal tax breaks because interest on state and municipal bonds is not taxed, Treasury Department figures released Saturday said.

The break for holders of the tax-free bonds is just one of many tax credits that benefit the affluent under current tax laws. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., suggested in releasing the Treasury study.

Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, called the analysis "an important contribution to ... the new drive for broad-based income taxation."

The study, Reuss said, shows that some revenue losses resulting from tax breaks provided under existing law "have exceedingly regressive impacts on our tax system."

The Treasury study ranked the exclusion of interest on state and local bonds as the most "regressive" revenue loss because taxpayers with income of over $50,000 a year get 94.1 percent of the benefits.

According to the study, high-income taxpayers also get more than 63 percent of the $13.2 billion in taxes lost to the Treasury due to a tax break on long-term capital gains on other than home sales.

While the study indicated that these and certain other tax credits benefit high-income taxpayers more than others, they do not result in the biggest tax losses to the federal government.

The biggest loss, about $24.4 billion, comes from the exclusion of pension contributions and earnings from taxation. Only 26 percent of the benefits from such tax savings go to high-income taxpayers.

The second biggest loss in tax revenues, $19.6 billion, comes from the deductibility of mortgage interest on owner-occupied homes. The more affluent taxpayers get 30 percent of the benefits from that tax break, according to the study.

Reuss said the study was the "most current and thorough" analysis of revenue losses resulting from 33 separate exclusions, exemptions, deductions and other tax credits provided for under existing tax law.

MX decision sets course of national defense

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Whatever President Reagan announces about the basing of the new MX missile Monday, he will seek to set a nuclear strategy for the nation to follow into the next century.

It is a momentous decision that may involve the expenditure of tens of billions of dollars, and its gravity is reflected in the number of studies and manpower resources over the past 20 months committed to the problem of finding a home for the 10-warhead missile.

At stake is the future of the decades-old U.S. commitment to a triad of nuclear options to be unleashed in the event the Soviet Union launches a first strike against the United States: land-based missiles, missiles aboard bombers and submarine-launched missiles.

Reagan's decision could determine whether America's nuclear deterrent capability will continue to stand fast on this doomsday tripod.

The Pentagon, believing its present fleet of land-based missiles is growing obsolete, says the new MX is necessary to ensure U.S. capability to retaliate after a Soviet nuclear attack.

After several false starts by Presidents Carter and Reagan, Congress set a Dec. 1 deadline for a decision on how to base the 90,000-ton missile. Reagan plans to make his announcement ahead of schedule, Monday. Congress must approve his basing plan.

The United States, under a $180 billion strategic modernization program, already is committed to the $20.5 billion B-1B bomber and radar-elusive Stealth bomber to follow it by the early 1990s and is developing a new generation of submarine-launched missiles.

The Pentagon has been adamant in arguing only land-based missiles can pack the punch and have the stability to make them a viable deterrent. Bombers, it is said, can be shot down and submarine-launched missiles do not have the pinpoint accuracy of their landed brethren even though military specialists agree submarines are the most survivable leg of the triad.

The Air Force and other official sources have been saying for weeks Reagan has little choice but to pick the "closely spaced basing" plan known as dense pack because some 30 other options have proved unworkable, at least on paper.

The estimated $25 billion dense pack plan is what it sounds like: crowding the missiles so densely that the debris, heat and nuclear particles kicked up by the first exploding Soviet missile directed at the field will destroy or deflect other approaching missiles.

Critics of the plan say it will not work because the Soviets can devise a variety of methods to counter it.

In addition, 100 MXs would be buried in canisters that would be superhardened to withstand pressures of 5,000 to 10,000 pounds per square inch. By contrast, the Minuteman missiles can survive blasts of up to 2,000 pounds per square inch.

The missile field would be 14 miles long and a mile wide and would be attached to an Air Force Base in Wyoming, Nevada or New Mexico.

Putting the missiles in canisters instead of silos would enable the United States to get around provisions of the Soviet-American Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty that prohibit the construction of additional silos.

The MX is designed to replace the Titan II missile, the first of which already has been dismantled at a base in Arizona. There are 51 more Titans and another 1,000 Minuteman IIs and IIIs, all based west of the Mississippi River.

Brezhnev death chance for fresh start

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
United Press International

MOSCOW — The death of President Leonid Brezhnev has given Peking, Washington and Moscow an unexpected opportunity to re-examine their relationships and ease away from the confrontation politics of recent years.

But diplomats cautioned that there is a long way to go before overtures are translated into policy, as the three powers play the game of extending friendly feelers without giving each other any unearned advantage.

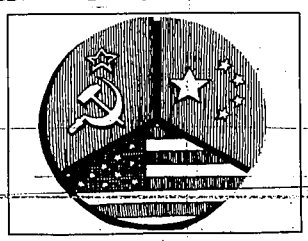
"At this moment, much of the future development in these relations — and it's definitely a triangular relationship — depends on the next step the United States takes," one analyst said.

Officials used the funeral ceremonies for Brezhnev last week to arrange meetings between leaders that ended on a note of cautious optimism. Three months ago, such high-level contact would have been out of the question.

The first was between new Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov and U.S. Vice President George Bush, with Secretary of State George Shultz also present, on the afternoon of the funeral.

It was the first such meeting on Soviet soil since President Gerald Ford met Brezhnev in Vladivostok in 1974 and the highest-level session anywhere since Brezhnev traveled to Vienna in 1979 to sign the Salt II agreement with Jimmy Carter.

Bush called the half-hour meeting "frank, cordial and substantive," and the Soviets seemed to be likewise encouraged.



"They have a sense of expectation," said one diplomat who talked with Soviet officials after the meeting, "although it's all very rational. There's no indication the issues have changed or are going to."

The post-funeral meeting between Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko lasted nearly twice as long as that between Andropov and the Americans.

Signs of a thaw that began during three weeks of unofficial negotiations in October continued when Andropov singled out Huang for a chat during a reception following the funeral. Huang later met with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Huang, the highest ranking Chinese to visit the Soviet Union in 18 years, resigned his post the day after he returned to Peking but Western observers said the move had nothing to do with his visit to Moscow.

Brezhnev seemed anxious in the last six months of his rule to patch up a 20-year rift with the Chinese, and the new regime is clearly of the same opinion.

It was only after Brezhnev's death, however, that the Chinese publicly conceded they, too, were in favor of a rapprochement. Huang said on return to Peking that he was "optimistic" about improving relations with Moscow.

Major areas of conflict still exist.

China considers it vital that Soviet troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan and along the Sino-Soviet border. It also wants Moscow to deny support to Vietnam. The Soviets do not seem ready to take such actions but there may be token gestures in the offing.

The U.S. dialogue continued all week long. Some 250 American businessmen consulted with their Soviet counterparts in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council, meeting for the first time in four years.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov offered the United States a chance for better relations built on the bedrock of improved trade ties, provided Washington stops using trade as a political weapon.

Embargoes and sanctions do not "inspire kindly feelings, but rather undermine the confidence of Soviet foreign trade organizations in the American market. Under such conditions, it is hard to expect a substantial growth in trade," Tikhonov said.

•See RELATIONS on Page A2

Merchants count on Christmas spending

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some area merchants are nervous that the upcoming season to be jolly will see sales no higher than last year.

And that might even prove to be an optimistic forecast for Christmas sales.

"The consumer has not been spending his money," says Richard Slaughter, the chief economist in the state's Division of Financial Management. Despite the federal income-tax cut that took effect in July, increases in savings and the substantial amount of debt that consumers have paid off during the last year, they lack confidence to increase their spending, he says.

"The national data indicate consumers are in very good shape," he said. "On the other hand, a lot of them are out of work."

Some forecasters believe the

•See CHRISTMAS on Page A2

Good morning!

Business	B3-8	People	A5
Classified	D2-8	Sports	C1-8
Idaho	A10	Valley Life	F1-8
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	Sunday Crossword	A5
Opinion	A4	Food	E1-10

Late news

Reagan to trim $30 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a battle with Congress over the 1984 budget, President Reagan plans to ask for $25 billion to $30 billion more in domestic spending cuts, the New York Times reported Saturday.

Quoting unidentified White House officials, the newspaper said Reagan already has decided to cut $25 billion to $30 billion from the area of the budget that includes Social Security, federal pensions, veterans benefits and welfare and Medicaid for the poor.

Reagan met with his Cabinet and budget officers Friday, and the Times reported that the defense budget was discussed, but no military spending cuts were mentioned.

The White House would not confirm the report.

The cuts would reduce the projected deficit from about $180 billion — a figure that troubles Reagan's economic advisers — to about $150 billion, the newspaper said.

The cuts would come from an area of the budget worth about $500 billion in social spending programs, but the White House officials did not specify how the savings would be broken down, the newspaper said.

Three die in midair crash

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) — At least three people were killed Saturday in a collision between two light planes over a residential neighborhood, officials said.

Essex County police Sgt. Philip Collins said debris from the collision was scattered over six blocks of suburban Livingston, located northwest of Newark.

Collins said no property damage or injuries were reported on the ground. The crash occurred about 4 p.m. and at least three people in the planes were killed, he said.

Lost elk hunters rescued

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Two teenagers who went elk hunting and were lost for six days in the frozen Cascade Mountains were rescued Saturday by a helicopter team who spotted them in a ravine.

David Smith, 17, and Chris Monson, 15, both of Selah, Wash., were pulled from the 175-foot ravine on Nelson Ridge and taken to Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

One doctor called their condition "incredible" considering they had spent six days in the snow without survival gear.

The two suffered frostbite on their toes.

"I knew he'd make it. He's tough," said Karen Winnegar, Smith's mother. "I had faith in him ... just so many prayers were going up with him.

"It's been a terrible ordeal. A lot of tears have gone into this week."

She said her son and his friend became lost Monday near the Mount Aix trail in the mountainous Chinook Pass-Bumping Lake region.

They had made camp in a deserted shelter against snows that fell as deep as five feet around them, rescuers said.

Man frees hostage, shoots self

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A man who held his girlfriend hostage for six hours while his wife begged him to surrender "took care of business" early Saturday and shot himself to death, authorities said.

David Zielinski, who had a long criminal record, released his girlfriend unharmed after gas-masked members of Buffalo's SWAT team fired tear gas into the house where he was holed up about 1 a.m. EST.

Zielinski, 35, then walked down the front porch steps of the home with a shotgun in his hands. But before police could take him into custody he placed the weapon under his chin and pulled the trigger.

"I'm sorry it ended that way," Capt. John O'Keefe said. "There was nothing we could do. We wanted to give him every chance. We talked to him, but he wanted to take care of business."

Inspector Daniel Redmond said Zielenski — who had been arrested at least 14 times and served time in prison — told members of the negotiating team "he didn't want to go back to jail."

Police said Zielinski had been living with his girlfriend, Irene Luce, 28, until about a week ago, when he moved out after a "violent argument."

Officials said he beat the woman last Friday because Ms. Luce declined his efforts at reconciliation.

Bomb threat diverts flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A United Airlines Los Angeles-to-Chicago flight with 238 passengers aboard was diverted to Las Vegas and delayed 4 ½ hours on the ground Saturday because of a bomb threat, police said. No bomb was found.

Police said bomb threats also were made against two other United flights scheduled to depart Los Angeles.

Those flights, which were not identified, were on the ground in Los Angeles when the threat was made. A search turned up no bombs.

"The United reservations desk in Los Angeles received a bomb threat by someone who said, 'you might think I'm kidding but I'm not,'" said Las Vegas Police Sgt. [illegible]

United Airline[illegible] Vegas when it landed at 3:32 p.m. MST, then began a search of 398 pieces of luggage, McDonnell said.

"We were *told by the captain we had to stop in Las* Vegas because of a problem," said passenger Jack Billings of Hoboken, N.J.

Billings said passengers were notified flight 108 would be diverted to Las Vegas about 40 minutes after it left Los Angeles.

Passengers were taken off the plane and loaded on buses but then returned to the tarmac to identify their baggage as officials searched each piece.

Argentina getting Exocets

PARIS (UPI) — French officials admitted Saturday arms shipments to Argentina have resumed, including air-to-surface Exocet missiles, but said the deliveries were being made under old contracts placed before the Falklands war with Britain.

Officials confirmed reports by Saint Nazaire port authorities that a shipment of 200 tons of arms, including five Super-Etandard fighter bombers and Exocet missiles, left the Breton coast harbor Thursday for Buenos Aires.

The reports came after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain would be aggrieved if its allies send arms to Argentina before formal assurances from Buenos Aires that hostilities had definitively ended.

Christmas

Continued from Page A1

Christmas buying season might be the time that consumers regain their confidence, begin buying more aggressively and help lead the economy out of its slump. But Slaughter does not expect that to happen in Idaho, however

"I don't look for a quick turnaround in that (consumer confidence)," he says. Another reason he does not expect a booming Christmas — and one of particular importance in the agricultural-based economy of the Magic Valley — is that crop prices generally are depressed.

"I would anticipate a Christmas that may not be any better than last year at all," he says. "I don't see a big boom in Christmas this year."

And an area banker agrees with Slaughter's forecast. The good news is that the tax cut put more money in consumers' pockets, says Clyde "Barney" Carlson, the manager of the Idaho First National Bank branch in downtown Twin Falls. Interest rates are also falling.

But both these reasons for Christmas cheer probably will be offset by lower farm income, he says. Thus, he expects Christmas sales to hold about even with last year.

Many merchants are making a similar forecast. At the same time, they are saying they may have to work harder to get their share of the Christmas gift dollar.

"We really anticipate a break-even Christmas. We don't anticipate a real boom [illegible]

"The trend up to this point is just flat. Usually you have an indicator of what the season is going to be like by now," he says.

Jack Muldoon, the manager of Penny Wise Drugs in Twin Falls basically agrees with that assessment.

"Business, as we see it, will be about the same as last year. We do not expect an increase over last year."

Muldoon expects to see a slightly different type of shopper this year, compared with those of Christmases past.

"We started planning for Christmas last January and February. We didn't want to be pessimistic," Muldoon says. "We felt people would spend just as much money, but for less expensive items."

Today's economy matches his projections made last winter, when the decision was made to put together a catalog of 200 gift items for under $20.

"Our hope and Irish prayer for 1983 is that farm prices will go up," Muldoon says.

"There's no doubt about it, it's been harder to squeeze the money out of the customer," says David Pedersen of Pedersen's in Twin Falls.

But unlike some other merchants, he expects his sales of toys and ski and sports equipment to beat last year's sales during the Christmas season, just as sales so far this year are ahead of last year.

"I have no reason to believe we won't have a banner year. Maybe it's the exception," he says.

Pederson says he decided two years ago he was not willing to accept lower sales. That, in turn, forced him to change his business approach.

"We're taking shorter markups. We're looking in the market for better buys. We decided we needed to keep a closer watch on inventory," he says. "We anticipated it was not going to be as easy as it had been."

From what this has taught him, he says, "I would like to see the easy days again. Now that we know how to do it in the hard days, it would be easy."

Les Hazen, the general manager of Cain's Furniture and Appliances in Twin Falls, had a hard time finding a reason to be optimistic about Christmas sales until last month.

Cain's sales were down, compared with last year. But then October turned into the best October in the company's history.

"Out of the clear blue sky, whammo, it started opening up on us. We had business like we hadn't seen in a year," Hazen says.

Events like that have left him leery about trying to predict what consumers will do next, but his hope is that the surge in sales signals a bright Christmas season ahead.

"Who knows what's going to happen in November and December," he says. "We're optimistic. We think that we're going to have some really good business between now and the first of the year."

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Relations

•Continued from Page A1

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, speaking for those Americans who see their own interests served by a revival of trade, suggested President Reagan might dust off a 1980 campaign slogan to work for a "new beginning" with the Soviets.

Peking is walking a delicate line between the super powers; but for the moment it seems to be in a good position.

The Chinese have their own reasons for keeping the process of rapprochement slow. As if to reassure the Americans that the Chinese are not "playing the Soviet card," Huang also met with Bush and Shultz in Moscow.

Diplomatic sources said the Chinese noted that the Soviets had shown no greater flexibility in considering Peking's concerns.

"The Chinese stand only to benefit from being courted by both the United States and the Soviets," said one analyst.

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Today's weather

Cloudy with chance of snow today

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

Increasing clouds today and tonight with chance of light snow this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy on Monday. Highs as to 40, lows near 20.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Scattered snow showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs 25 to 35, lows 5 to 15.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada shows increasing clouds today with showers developing late in the day, continuing Monday. Utah also shows increasing clouds today with areas of light snow this evening. Partial clearing with scattered snow showers on Monday.

Synopsis:

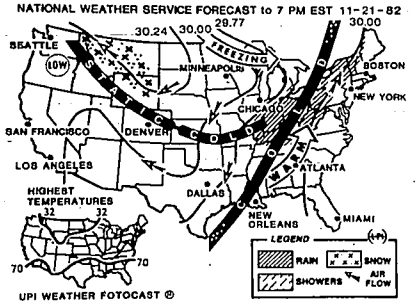
A trough of low pressure located through central Idaho continued to bring light snow to much of the eastern section of the state while skies were partly cloudy with widely scattered showers over the west Saturday. This system will move out of Idaho, but another trough will move into the state today, bringing yet another chance of snow.

Cloudy skies prevailed over Idaho most of Saturday. Some precipitation in the form of rain fell at Lewiston Saturday afternoon, but most of the precipitation elsewhere was in the form of snow. Boise, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley all reported snow but amounts were light. Stanley recorded four inches of new snow for one of the heavier amounts.

Temperatures were not very cold Saturday morning. The low in the state was 5 at Soda Springs while Stanley had 13, but most stations reported lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. High was 47 in both Boise and Hagerman.

Elsewhere in the nation, McAllen, Texas, had a high of 90 degrees for the warmest temperature, while Cut Bank, Mont., reported 6 degrees for the coldest.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 11-21-82



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ®

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	33	....
Atlanta	56	51	....
Boston	49	43	....
Chicago	66	63	.85
Dallas	81	58	....
Denver	49	23	....
Des Moines	62	44	....
Detroit	58	51	.63
Honolulu	74	70	....
Houston	80	60	....
Indianapolis	60	57	....
Kansas City	64	50	....
Las Vegas	61	41	....
Los Angeles	66	52	....
Memphis	67	58	.30
Miami Beach	80	76	....
Milwaukee	62	53	.32
Minneapolis	50	37	....
New Orleans	70	65	1.11
New York	51	44	....
Oklahoma City	68	50	....
Omaha	52	41	....
Phoenix	70	55	....
Pittsburgh	52	48	....
Portland, Me.	45	36	....
Portland, Ore.	47	42	.26
St. Louis	75	62	.77
Salt Lake City	44	31	....
San Francisco	60	48	....
Seattle	46	38	....
Spokane	38	34	....
Washington	60	50	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	47	32	....
Burley	39	27	....
Hagerman	47	28	....
Idaho Falls	34	28	....
Lewiston	45	36	....
McCall	32	17	....
Pocatello	39	30	....
Salmon	37	22	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	32	....
Last Year	52	38	....
Normal	47	26	....

Today's sunset ..... 5:11 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:38 a.m.

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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Andropov facing big job

MOSCOW (UPI) — Now that the guests have left, Yuri Andropov can start putting his house in order.

The chores have been piling up for years, as the Politburo under Leonid Brezhnev made as few decisions as possible and virtually guaranteed job security throughout the Soviet hierarchy regardless of performance.

As a result, the economy is stagnating, relations have soured with the United States and the Kremlin is losing influence in key areas such as the Middle East.

But Andropov, who took over after a monthslong power struggle, is now in position to make some changes.

The domestic front probably will be first on the agenda, with a string of key appointments including a possible Politburo shuffle in the next few days.

With growth of industrial production down to 2.7 percent compared with a plan target of 4 percent and Soviet commentators persistently calling for each worker to turn out more, it is clear that the Soviet economy needs a jolt.

Frustrated economic managers are said to be one of the major interest groups, along with the military, who helped put Andropov in office.

YURI ANDROPOV
Supported by military

"We're in for a real roller coaster ride," said a veteran Kremlin watcher. "This is a smart cookie — a fellow who will want to solve problems and not leave them ticking over as they have been for the last few years."

Another diplomat, who met Andropov last week, said the new Soviet leader was alert and vigorous, unlike Brezhnev, who found it hard to concentrate during recent talks with foreign leaders.

"There is now for the first time in about 10 years a strong leader who can make decisions," said a senior Western diplomat. "We don't know what those decisions will be or even what the arguments will be about but he will be decisive."

Andropov made a name for suave decisiveness during his decades of work as a party leader, including 15 years as chief of the KGB and a term as ambassador to Hungary at the time of the Soviet invasion in 1956.

He is said to have kept close ties with the leadership that took over in Budapest and introduced reforms that made Hungary a showpiece of the socialist world.

This has led to some speculation that there may be a relaxation of central planning in the U.S.S.R. as well.

The intentions of the new leader will become clearer this week, after a meeting of the Soviet legislature which is expected to endorse economic policies decided on by the Communist Party leadership.

Amway denies Canadian charges

By RON KOEHLER
United Press International

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -- The Amway Corp., a company, that sells the American dream, claims it is being blindsided by foreigners.

The Canadian government filed fraud charges against Amway, four senior officials and its Canadian subsidiary last week, claiming Amway misrepresented the value of its products over a 15-year period to bilk Canada of more than $28 million in customs duties.

The charges were not entirely unexpected.

Last summer the Detroit Free Press and the Windsor Star obtained internal memos which purported to indicate Amway had developed an elaborate trail of invoices to establish a false value for its Canadian exports.

Amway's two founders, Rich DeVos and Jay Van Andel, answered by threatening a $500 million libel suit against the Free Press. No suit has been filed.

"There was no fraud, no coverup, no conspiracy to defraud the Canadian government," DeVos said last week. "Every action by Amway was done with the full knowledge and consent of Revenue Canada."

DeVos said the charges resulted from Canada's antiquated trade system, the actions of a disgruntled former Amway executive and an ambitious Ontario prosecutor.

Any culpability, the founders said, is on the part of the Canadian government, which "arbitrarily" raised the value of Amway exports and apparently intends to make Amway "a victim of an anti-American trade war."

The answer delivered before dozens of television cameras at Amway's "Center for Free Enterprise" in suburban Ada, Mich., was the type of aggressive action that has made Amway the nation's No. 2 direct sales firm — second only to Avon.

The company owns the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel and three office buildings in Grand Rapids, a posh island resort in the British Virgin Islands, Nutrilite Products Inc. and two 50,000-watt radio stations in Chicago and New York.

Van Andel and DeVos, high school buddies born and raised in Grand Rapids, founded Amway in Van Andel's basement in 1959. They started their business with liquid detergent and have stayed on the soapbox ever since, hawking their brand of the American dream.

The Amway marketing plan is based as much on recruiting as sales. Each distributor shares in profits of those he brings into the business.

That arrangement, investigated by the Federal Trade Commission as a pyramid scheme but later vindicated, produced a side product: Inspiration.

In the course of selling Amway, DeVos has become a top inspirational speaker.

THANK YOU

I want to thank the people who supported me in the recent election.

Your continued confidence in me is deeply appreciated.

Lawrence Knigge
State Representative
District 24

China's 'youth' assuming power

PEKING (UPI) — China's appointment of new foreign and defense ministers appears to presage the start of a shuffle of government ranks *intended to bring in younger and more* able technocrats, Western analysts and official news reports said.

The current leadership under Deng Xiaoping injected new blood into the Communist Party apparatus at a party congress last September. Deng is also in the midst of a drive to control the military through the appointment of allies to key posts.

Now the government bureaucracy is undergoing a less dramatic but important fine-tuning in advance of next week's National Peoples Congress, China's version of parliament.

The most high-ranking of the personnel changes were announced Friday. Foreign Minister Huang Hua, 69, whose resignation had been *planned for a year, was succeeded by* his senior deputy, Wu Xuqian, a 60-year-old Asian affairs expert.

Announcing the appointments, the official Xinhua news agency said they would be followed by "other appointments and removals" within the government.

It did not elaborate, but Western analysts expect personnel changes at the deputy minister and department head levels in an effort to streamline the bureaucracy and retire those too old to be effective in their jobs.

Gen. Zhang Aiping, 72, a veteran of the Long March -- the 1935-36 Communist retreat across China to the northwest where they set up new bases to fight the Chinese Nationalists *-- and head of army research and* development, was appointed defense minister. He succeeds Geng Biao, whose removal had been awaited since he lost his important party posts at the September congress.

In both cases, diplomats agreed the changes signaled no important policy or power shifts, although some analysts believed Zhang's appointment could give impetus to efforts to moderize China's military doctrine, still partly wedded to the late Mao Tse-tung's concept of a guerrilla-style "peoples war."

Congressman chokes on food, heart stops

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -- Missouri Rep. Dick Bolling, who suffered a heart attack after choking on a piece of lobster, was reported in improved condition Saturday at United Hospital, officials said.

The 66-year-old Democrat, who chairs the powerful House Rules Committee, was listed in critical condition after being rushed to the hospital Friday night but a spokeswoman said his condition had been upgraded to serious.

"His vital signs are stable. He is fully alert and comfortable and we are continuing to evaluate his condition," she said.

Bolling was having dinner in Port Chester with congressional aide Chip Sayer when he collapsed after choking on a piece of lobster that became lodged in his windpipe, officials said.

At one point, Bolling's heart stopped and he was placed on a resuscitator, said Alex Petrovic, a spokesman for St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City, who was in contact with the New York hospital.

Bolling was discharged from the Kansas City hospital Sunday, where he had been admitted Oct. 31 for carotid endarectomy, the unclogging of the arteries of his neck.

He flew from Kansas City to Rochester, N.Y., to rest and visit friends, Petrovic said. He had been scheduled for another checkup with his hometown physician.

The congressman, who spent 17 terms in Washington representing Missouri's 5th Congressional District, did not seek re-election this year.

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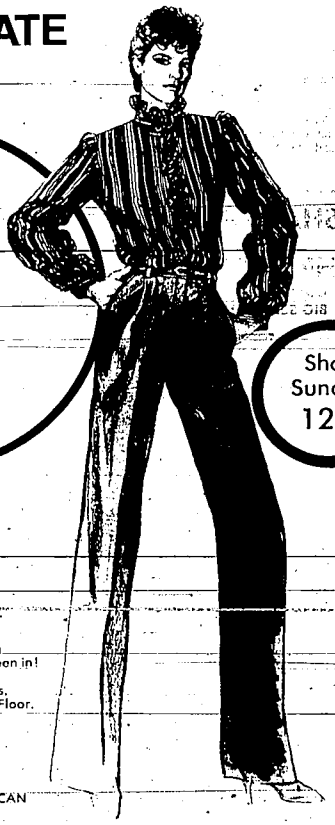

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26th	MONDAY (2:00) November 22nd
SATURDAY November 27th	TUESDAY (2:00) November 23rd
SUNDAY November 28th	TUESDAY (2:00) November 23rd
MONDAY November 29th	WEDNESDAY (2:00) November 24th
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The Times-News

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William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson, Circulation Manager

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

Consensus is for sales tax increase

The 50-50 initiative is now on the books as part of Idaho law, approved by the voters in the November election, but no one should be under any illusion that its passage will really ease the tax burden faced by Idaho homeowners.

Indeed, it may make the burden worse, because the tax-load-now-borne-in-part-by-property-taxes will be shifted further toward other forms, chiefly sales, if we read the mood of the coming Legislature correctly.

The Idaho Taxpayers Association sponsored its annual conference this last week on state financing, and the picture emerging from that session is that the *initiative may well have serious long-term financial* impact.

Some legislators disagree, but the initiative is probably constitutional, despite language in the constitution that requires taxes to be uniform across a class of taxpayers.

The Legislature, however, can amend an initiative, and there was some sentiment at the session for that course when the Legislature reconvenes in January, despite the obvious political risks.

The main impact of the initiative, however, will not be felt until the 1984 fiscal year, beginning July 1. Of more immediate concern is how the state will make up what appears to be at least a $45 million shortage in the current year's budget by the end of June.

Delay, as we have said, will make the choices that much tougher by forcing the taxpapers (us) to cover the amount in only a few months.

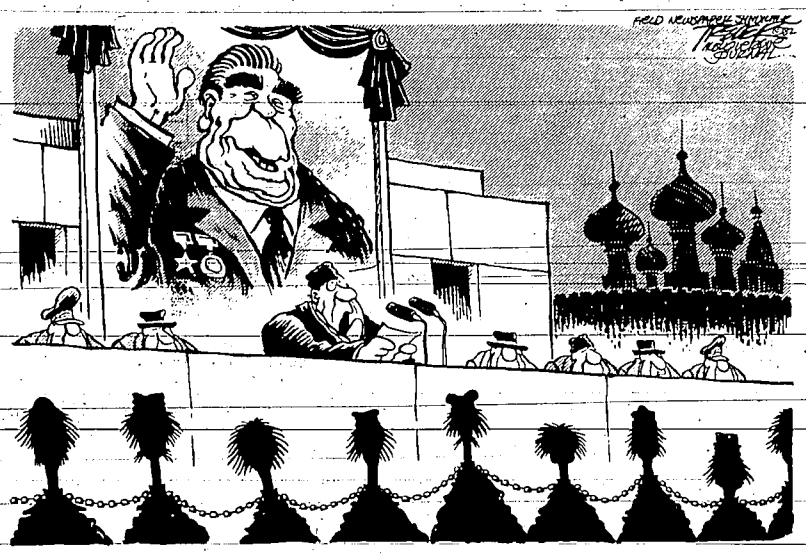
The consensus of political and economic wisdom at last week's session was that some form of sales tax — combined with another round of budget cuts — is in the wind. If levied early in 1983, a 1-cent additional sales tax might cover most of the shortage.

But if the issue is unresolved until March or April, a 2- or 3-cent addition probably would be needed, combined again with another round of budget cuts.

In either case, the present consensus seems to be that the tax would have a definite "sunset" clause to expire at the end of the 1983 fiscal year.

Whatever the course, the options are clearly narrowing as a decision is delayed. Support for a special session in December is evaporating, despite the obviously tough economic decisions which lie ahead.

Right now, the players are mostly fiddling while Rome is burning. Remember that in March when they start pointing fingers at each other.



"...HE STRENGTHENED THE BONDS THAT UNITE THE PEOPLES OF ALL SOCIALISM...."

James Kilpatrick

The press' main role is to inform

BOCA RATON, Fla. — I flew down to Florida the other day to share the hardships of Boca Raton with a couple of hundred newspaper publishers and to take the waters with them. My assignment was to moderate a panel discussion on "the role of the press in a free society."

Let me share a little shoptalk with you. Most of the editors and publishers of my acquaintance have a curious blind spot. We cover everybody else's business in the thought that everybody else's business is of interest to our readers, but we seldom cover our own business.

This is self-abnegation, or something. We don't regard ourselves as interesting. Thus we report faithfully upon gatherings of doctors, lawyers, educators, bankers and the like, but when it comes to our own consistories, the attitude is — well, I mean, who cares?

In any event, you should know that we of the press are forever convening for exercises in professional omphaloskepsis. That is an irresistible $10 word meaning contemplation while staring fixedly at one's navel." We do a lot of this sort of thing. We worry aloud about what our job is, and whether we are doing it well. Because we are such lovable people, we worry that so many persons seem not to love us. We worry about our industry: It is as flat as the ace of spades. The number of daily newspapers slips a little year by year; our cumulative circulation is stuck in the neighborhood of 61 million. We worry all the time.

What is the role of the press in a free society? Let me suggest one thing that our role is not. A couple of hundred years ago Edmund Burke was holding forth in Parliament. He mentioned the three estates of England — the Lord Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the British Commons. Then he looked to the press gallery: "And yonder sits the Fourth Estate, more important than them all." We have suffered from swelled heads ever since.

Burke's exaggeration gained contemporary currency in 1959, with publication of Douglass Cater's "The Fourth Branch of Government." Two years ago, in his history of The New York Times, Harrison Salisbury swallowed the idea whole: The national press, he said "has quite literally become (a) coequal branch of government."

That is nonsense, pernicious nonsense, and it ought to be squelched. Nobody ever elected us to anything. In a free society the press is not literally, or metaphorically, or any other way, a branch of government. Our seats at the great game of government are not in the dugout, but in the press box. We ought never to forget it.

What is the role of the press? I will give it to you in one infinitive: to inform. Oh, we have other roles. We have some responsibility as the working, everyday trustees of the written word. We are an important medium of advertising, including legal advertising. We seek to amuse, to entertain, to perform useful services, to promote such benign civic causes as a community fund.

But our first duty, or so it seems to me, is simply to inform — to report to our readers as accurately, as objectively, as fairly as we can the news of the day. In our news columns we ought to cover the who, where, when and how, reflecting events of public interest as dispassionately as a mirror upon a wall. Let us save our subjective notions of "why" for the editorial writers and the pundits.

This is a sore point with me. Reporters ought to report, opinion writers ought to opine, and the laws of quarantine ought to be observed. One reason we are in trouble is that in the great national media, that distinction constantly is blurred. Every reporter, it often seems, is into "analysis" or "interpretation." He's "in depth," he yearns to go beyond the facts, sinking his subject in a corner pocket with a little spin on the cue ball.

For the past 10 years we have been on a binge of "investigative journalism." The very phrase gives me the willies. Beyond the level of yesterday's Dow Jones or last night's ballgame, all journalism is "investigative." It's high time to sober up, and in our news columns to get back to Sergeant Friday's quest for the facts, ma'am, nothing but the facts. That task alone is quite enough for the press in any age.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View" from Washington.

Bruce Hammond

Budget standoff may leave citizens holding tax bag

The outlook is dim that Gov. John Evans will call legislators to Boise for a special budgeting session in December.

With the total state revenue shortage appearing to be about $60 million, Evans, a Democrat, is asking legislative leaders to consider immediate fiscal remedies — meaning either budget cuts or tax increases, or both.

But in a talk Wednesday, Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said a special session would be too costly and "probably fruitless."

And Evans says that if the leadership cannot assure him of some success, he will not bring the lawmakers to Boise. Instead, he simply will allow them to settle Idaho's budgeting problems after they convene Jan. 10.

Meanwhile, it's the taxpayer who is really being held hostage during this time of indecision.

Certainly, we don't want to pay for a worthless special session. But it is equally important to remember that the later the budgeting remedies come, the more severely our pocketbooks will be affected.

This is precisely Evans' argument, and it is the same stand taken during the election by his GOP rival, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

"The less time we allow ourselves to correct for this shortfall, the more severe the remedy will have to be," Evans said last week.

Undoubtedly, he speaks the truth. Only seven-and-a-half months remain in the current fiscal year. If legislators wait until February or March to rework state budgets and revenues, those changes will have to be implemented in an abrupt four-month period.

State analysts say 1982-83 revenue will amount to about $406 million. The budget passed by legislators last session — and still in effect — is for $465 million.

Evans already has initiated several holdbacks and budget-saving measures, but according to Risch, a $30 million shortage still remains looming on the horizon.

The governor believes that additional measures can be taken before the year's end — budget-cutting, removal of some tax exemptions, etc. There's also talk of a temporary 1-cent sales tax.

But all these remedies would be most effective if enacted immediately. They cannot be adopted by the Legislature next year and made retroactive. And if enacted next year, there probably would not be enough time left for these remedies to bring in enough money to balance the budget by July 1.

Risch probably is equally correct in his statement that most Republican leaders do not favor these types of actions.

They do favor budget cuts, but they frown at suggestions to eliminate the newly passed investment tax credits, new job credits and fast depreciation for business property.

And if the leaders don't like the remedies being considered for a special session, then why have one?

Many Republicans also differ from Evans in saying that public-school funding should be cut, along with other state programs.

Meanwhile, Risch is warning that unless both the governor and the Legislature compromise between their budgeting ideals, then the shortage may continue until it automatically triggers increased property taxes as a means of maintaining the public schools.

If payments are not made in compliance with the already-passed public school appropriation, the state constitution requires that county officials immediately levy increased property taxes to make up the difference. Those tax collections would be made in December 1983 and June 1984, so school districts would have to issue tax-anticipation notes in the meantime in order to pay the bills.

Both Risch and Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, are recommending that the Legislature reduce the appropriations to public schools, as one part of reducing the state budget in accordance with the revenue shortage.

It's a move that Evans vehemently opposes because he believes that new business will not migrate to a state offering its children inferior education. And there begins an apparent faceoff — one that could leave the Legislature in limbo during the 1983 regular session.

Evans already has said that he probably would veto a negative appropriation for education, as well as a repeal of the automatic property-tax triggering provision.

Therefore, it is unlikely that Evans and GOP leaders will agree to a special session. And for the same reasons, the regular session next year could prove to be an awkward and slow faceoff between political parties.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Letters/ *Vietnam veterans need to be treated with respect*

CSI alum will miss Doc

I will miss this gentle man.

One who always had a light heart and positive spirit.

He guided me, patted me on the back just when I needed it, criticized constructively, and listened.

He leaves behind a legend. I thank God I am a part of it.

PENNE YVONNE MAIN
Center for New Directions advisory board
Twin Falls

Disgusted with treatment

I'm a veteran. Just what is a veteran? Someone who fought in a war or someone who served in the United States military?

How about both of them. All veterans of this country have been treated well and with great respect. Our wars have been just and for freedom and supported by both the people and the news media except for one. Vietnam.

Our veterans of the entire Vietnam era have been treated badly. They can't even get treated for things that happened to them in the service or because of the service, Agent Orange and the delayed stress syndrome.

I'm proud I'm an American and a veteran, but how the American government and its people have treated its veterans makes me disgusted. The people of the U.S. treat the refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos better and with more respect than they do our own American Veterans.

I'm a 32-year-old Vietnam era veteran. I am a patriot and proud of it. I enlisted in the Army Security Agency for four years during the Vietnam war. I volunteered for Vietnam but was sent to Korea instead because that was where I was needed.

There were 20 of us in my electronics class in the Army. Of us, there were only nine who survived the Vietnam war. The ones who died in Vietnam, I remember on Veterans Day.

So remember, on Veterans Day, that those veterans who served, fought and died, did so for not only America but for you.

VERNON WEAVER
Buhl

Thanks for 'Family Circus'

I would like to thank Bill Keane, the creator of the daily "Family Circus" cartoon for his excellent cartoon. It is one of the few cartoons my children (and I) can enjoy. It also provides an example of a two-parent fairly happy family situation. Unfortunately, two-parent families are diminishing, but what parent, caught in this situation for whatever reason, wants their children to follow in their footsteps?

Thanks, Mr. Keane, for giving us some sunshine 'mid the clouds. I wish the television and other media would follow your good example.

MRS. VICKIE DRAPER
Kimberly

Craig idea a good one

I read that Congressman Larry Craig is going to introduce a constitutional amendment to change the term of congressmen from 2 to 4 years.

It would also be helpful if he would include a limit of three terms on both senators and congressmen, or 18 years for senators and 12 years for congressmen This would reduce somewhat the problems of long-term members preventing important legislation to come to a vote.

With the seniority system that prevails, members who chair committees can stall legislation indefinitely. It also would provide an efficient turn-over to keep the organization up-to-date with the times.

Larry Craig and Steve Symms are two of our elected officials who have guts enough to introduce legislation which will improve the way our congress operates, instead of maintaining the status quo.

Good luck Larry.

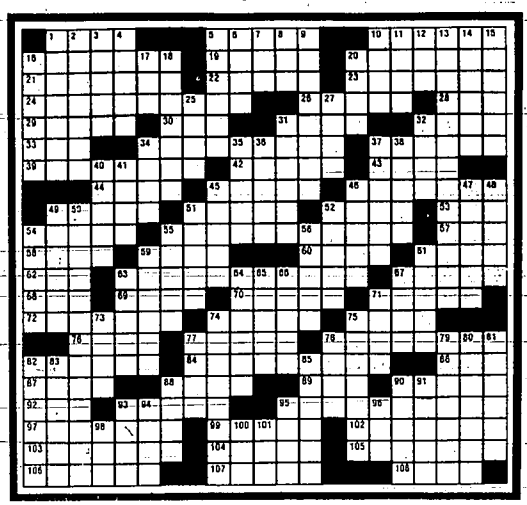
MATT DEVINE
Twin Falls

Sunday Crossword/People

OOPS!
By Richard Silvestri

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

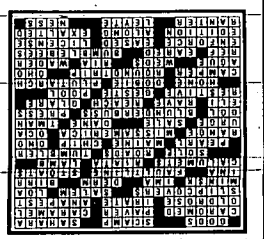


ACROSS

1 Pantheon
5 Rascal
10 Arid expanse
16 Hit and rebounded
19 Road worker
20 Chewy candy
21 Grayish red
22 Filled up
23 Matrical foot
24 Sofa protectors
26 Witch trials site
28 Mauna —
29 USSR city
30 "— Yankee Doodle..."
31 Skin layer
32 Whirring sound
33 — trice (right away)
34 Geological division
37 Emmies
39 Peace pipes
42 Gaucho's accessory
43 Follower of Mary
44 Only
45 They all lead to Rome
46 Lock part
49 Piece of wisdom
51 Ship to remember
52 Golf shot
53 Yoko —
54 Grazing ground
55 Atlantic City winner
57 Wood sorrel
58 Incite
59 Store event
60 Odense native
61 Bane of counterfeiters
62 Money unit: abbr.
63 Old weapon
67 Iron
68 Yalie
69 Critic's praise
70 Command from a gunslinger
71 Glower
72 Fidgety
74 Romance in verse
75 Common fund
76 Whet
77 Max Shulman's — Gillis
78 Ancient biographer
82 Tent occupant
84 Kind of ticket
86 Sound of surprise
87 Chill
88 Makes one
89 Estuary
90 Shore bird
92 Gridiron VIP
93 Like an otary
95 Buzzers
97 Compel obsservance of
99 Lightened
102 Marriage proroquisite
103 Issue
104 By the length
105 Lofty
106 Noisy talker
107 Philippine island
108 Stack rate

DOWN

1 Hen: Sp.
2 First or second
3 Villages
4 Lab wear
5 Helix
6 Traffic jam ingredients
7 A Gardner
8 Bumped into
9 Offers for consideration
10 Mentally sound
11 Saroyan hero
12 Chance
13 Early feminist
14 Vacation place
15 Sacrificial platforms
16 Vast
17 Inner: pref.
18 Differ from the norm
20 Unruffled
25 Birds from Down Under
27 Square footage
31 Royal headband
32 Lay an egg
34 Inhuman
35 Deux et un
38 Tropical climber
37 Floodgate
38 Florida city
40 Custom
41 Extra
45 Scratchnd out
46 Dilutes
47 Cover completely
48 Kin of boys
49 Conditional release
50 Breakfast fare
51 Pooh's creator
52 1929 occurrence
54 Less civil
55 Purple pigment
56 Draw out
59 Drivel
61 Refrain syllables
63 Salt solution
64 Mythical region of the dead
65 Pine product
66 Restrained
67 Story line
71 Ascend
73 Hit the bottle
74 Lot
75 Elastic
77 Suffer, in Scotland
78 Stiffly formal
79 Mice
80 Romano and Stilton
81 Outfitted the cavalry
82 Lifework
83 Things to be done
85 Walk wearily
86 St. Paul's designer
90 Beatles' "— Work It Out"
91 White poplar
93 Pennsylvania port
94 Acidity
95 Disposition
96 69
98 Giant Moi
100 Sherwood Forest quaff
101 Oriental sauce



Cancer kills Cassie Mackin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catherine "Cassie" Mackin, a veteran television network correspondent who specialized in political campaigns and conventions, died early Saturday of cancer, an ABC News spokesman said.

Ms. Mackin, 42, died after a long illness at the home of a relative in the Baltimore suburb of Towson, Md.

Before joining ABC News as a Washington correspondent in 1977, she covered government and politics for NBC News for 14 years. In 1972 while at NBC, she became the first woman television network floor reporter assigned to both major party political conventions.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said: "Cassie's courage over this past year and a half of illness was an inspiration to us all. She was a wonderful woman and a superb journalist. She will be missed by ABC News and all of us in this business."

ABC News Senior Vice President Richard Wald, who as an NBC executive hired Ms. Mackin in 1971, said: "Cassie was one of television news' first and most important women covering politics. But more than that she was a good reporter who could and did cover everything."

After joining ABC, Ms. Mackin served as Senate correspondent and covered the 1980 Democratic primary campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Since 1981, she reported for "20-20" and the "Special Assignment" series on ABC News World News Tonight. Most recently, she participated in roundtable discussions on the Sunday program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

At NBC, Ms. Mackin covered Congress and anchored the NBC Sunday Night News. She was political convention floor reporter and Election Night co-anchor in both 1972 and 1976.

Cassie Mackin
Dead at 42

Easy time

ELIZABETH, W.Va. (UPI) -- An easygoing sheriff who lets prisoners out for chores, gardening and an occasional square dance is under fire from the local prosecutor.

Sheriff Lloyd "Pudd" Boston, 65, was ordered to appear Jan. 3 in Wirt County Circuit Court after Prosecutor David Ward complained to the court about how the sheriff operates the jail.

"He—(Ward)—didn't—like—for—the prisoners to be out working a little bit on the side, and cleaning up around the courthouse," Boston said Saturday. "He wanted them kept inside and locked up, and I said I wasn't going to do it."

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Your Spine & Health:

CONSTIPATION

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

CONSTIPATION: is serious and can lead to endless other disorders, therefore it should be avoided if possible and corrected at once when it occurs.

The proper functioning of an intricate system of glands and muscles controlled primarily by nerves is essential for proper and regular elimination.

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The science of chiropractic is based upon the removal of interference to the proper flow of nerve impulse and proper control of nutrition, therefore don't give up when constipation plagues you, see your doctor of chiropractic.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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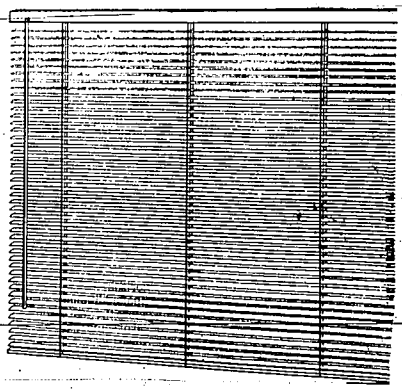

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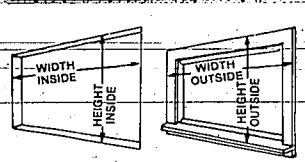

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Genetic transplants could make slaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea of transplanting human genes into animals to create sub-human hybrids for use as slaves is repugnant, but the history of mankind is such that the possibility cannot be dismissed, a presidential commission reports.

Although there is no evidence any government is attempting to use gene splicing for unacceptable political purposes, the commission said, the role of eugenic theory in Nazi Germany's atrocities against Jews, Slavs and the mentally retarded makes such fears valid.

The administration released "Splicing Life: A Report on the Social and Ethical Issues of Genetic Engineering with Human Beings" by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research congressional hearings on the issue this past week.

The commission undertook the study in 1980 because religious groups expressed concern to the White House that the new technology was not being monitored sufficiently to assure it would not be used in unacceptable ways.

Both the report and testimony before the oversight subcommittee of the House Science and Technology emphasized the benefits humanity could realize from genetic engineering.

Scientists and medical experts said genetic engineering eventually could eliminate some of the 3,000 identified human genetic defects and eradicate such inheritable illnesses as sickle-cell anemia, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, hemophilia and severe blood diseases.

But the commission found concern over genetic engineering valid and urged a permanent watch.

"Those who believe that the current treatment of animals — in experimentation, food production, and sport — is morally suspect would not be alone in being troubled by the prospect of exploitive or insensitive treatment of creatures that possess even more human-like qualities than chimpanzees or porpoises do," the report said.

"Could genetic engineering be used to develop a group of virtual slaves — partly human, partly lower animal — to do people's bidding?" it asked.

Speaker warns against teaching 'fad' courses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities said Saturday educators are loading college curricula with faddish subjects instead of teaching rigorous courses in the humanities.

If Plato, Aristotle and Goethe are not faring well in course offerings and class attendance, it is because "rigorous modes of inquiry in organized fields of knowledge have been replaced by a jumble of indiscriminate offerings," William Bennett said.

The threat to the humanities comes not from advocates of expanded technical and professional training, but from within the professional education establishment, Bennett said in a speech to the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Humanities education is no longer an introduction to ... the best thought and knowledge. It is, instead, a collection of disconnected and often eccentric areas of inquiry," said Bennett, who has taught law and philosophy at Harvard and Boston University.

Bennett said he recently met a student who said he was not taking religion courses because "no one in the religion department believed anything, and he wasn't taking any philosophy courses because no one in the philosophy department recommended anything."

"When most people think and talk of education in the humanities — philosophy, history, literature, and so on — they have other, more opaque things in mind. They talk about something called 'personal development' and say it is desirable," Bennett said.

Reagan seeks fight against barriers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan warned Saturday that the international trading system is "at a crossroads" and said the United States will oppose protectionism at home and abroad.

In his weekly nationwide radio address delivered from Camp David, Md., the president described the worldwide recession as being "bad news for all of us," but said building trade barriers could lead to disaster.

Warming up for the speech by giving technicians a sound level just before going on the air, Reagan jokingly offered an even blunter economic assessment.

"My fellow Americans," he said, "I've talked to you on a number of occasions about economic problems and opportunities our nation faces and I am prepared to tell you it's a hell of a mess."

NBC News reported that shortly before Reagan went on the air budget director David Stockman told him in a meeting of economic advisers that the budget deficit could go as high as $197 billion unless more budget cuts are made.

The network quoted White House sources as saying Reagan "was not surprised" by the pessimistic assessment."

In his address, the president strongly emphasized his opposition to protectionism.

"There are some who seem to believe that we should run up the American flag in defense of our markets. They would embrace protectionism again and insulate our markets from world competition," Reagan said.

Democrat says president has head in clouds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's Saturday plea for opposition to protectionism in international trade was called "an unrealistic hope" by Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.

In the Democratic response to the president's radio address, Oberstar said Reagan had voiced "lofty principles" shared by all Americans, Republicans and Democrats alike.

But he said it would be "a terrible mistake" to expect other trading nations, including U.S. allies, "to make concessions in the face of their own economic problems."

"The president's message is an unrealistic hope that sidesteps the solutions we need now to solve our domestic economic crisis," he said.

In his speech from the Camp David presidential retreat, Reagan said international trade was "at a crossroads" and warned against the erection of trade barriers as a means of protecting domestic industries.

Oberstar, who was reelected to a fifth term this month, put the major emphasis on the domestic economy in his response to Reagan.

"The mandate of November 2 was a call for jobs and economic recovery," he said, adding that Congress and the president would have to cooperate in coming up with a workable program during the lame duck session of Congress.

"The people will not tolerate a tug of war stalemate between the White House and Capitol Hill," he said.

Oberstar said the Democrats are proposing a program for economic recovery, including the rebuilding of the nation's highways and bridges — a program that Reagan has indicated he may support if funded through an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

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Spacesuit sent back

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Technicians returned a broken space suit fan to the manufacturers for further testing to determine what caused the fan's failure aboard the space shuttle Columbia, a spokesman said.

A fan failure in the life-support backpack system of astronaut Joe Allen's spacesuit, coupled with a regular malfunction in astronaut Bill Lenoir's space suit, caused NASA officials to cancel a three-hour jaunt in space Monday.

Johnson Space Center spokesman Dave Alter said a team of about 20 technicians tested the electrical input power system of the fan in Allen's suit Saturday and then shipped the equipment back to the manufacturer, United Technologies Hamilton Standard division in Windsor Locks, Conn., for further testing.

"They will continue to do failure analysis test on the (fan) motor. So far, we don't have much yet," Alter said.

The fan, which ensures a flow of oxygen through the space suit, was considered more life-threatening that the regulator problem in Lenoir's suit. The regulator controls the pressure of air which flows into the suit.

Alter said technicians failed to find the reason behind the regulator malfunction and it, too, was returned to the manufacturer.

Without the component parts to inspect, the team of experts investigating the problems with the $2 million space suits spent most of Saturday going over test procedures, Alter said.

"They're reviewing previous test procedures and reviewing previous uses of the equipment and going over the documentation to see if they can come up with an understanding of how it (the equipment) was handled," Alter said.

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Pope attacks Mafia violence

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, speaking less than 24 hours after four people were shot and killed by underworld gunmen, Saturday attacked the Mafia by name and condemned the "barbarous violence" that has bloodied Sicily's capital city.

John Paul, guarded by tight security at the start of his two-day visit to the center of the Sicilian Mafia's lucrative heroin trafficking trade, called the criminal violence that has claimed at least 127 lives this year an offense to man's dignity.

"The incidents of barbarous violence that for too long have bloodied the streets of this splendid city offend human dignity," John Paul said to the cheers of some 50,000 people in the heavily guarded main square.

Thousands of police lined Palermo's palm-dotted streets to greet the pope on his visit to the Sicilian capital, his 33rd and longest trip in Italy outside the Vatican. As an increased security measure, hundreds of officers were sent to Palermo from other parts of Sicily and mainland Italy.

Palermo police reported they detained three young men, two of German origin and another foreigner, who had empty pistol cartridges and a bayonet in their backpacks as they waited along the pope's motorcade route.

A police spokesman said two of the three were arrested on charges of possessing weapons. Police identified the pair as Yorg Hans Andresen, 21 and Georg Jürgens Fisher, 20, both of Worms, West Germany.

Police said a third man, Dieter Horst Hessel, 30, was detained but released after police determined that he was not with the other two Germans. A spokesman said there was no evidence the weapons were involved in any way with the papal visit.

The pope spoke just blocks from where gunmen ambushed Italy's top Mafia fighter, Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, and his wife three months ago.

John Paul, without using the word Mafia in his address to city officials, called the killings a "phenomena contrary to justice, equality and social peace that pollute human relationships."

Later, in a speech at Palermo Univerity, John Paul did mention the Mafia when he told university professors they should use their positions to mold young people courageous enough to reject organized crime.

"You have another power which springs from the strength of ideas and which is today needed more than ever as an antidote to profound evils, particulary those connected with the Mafia phenomenon," the popesaid.

The only way to "overcome the evil is through the patient work of forming consciences," he said.

The pope spoke less than 24 hours after four people, including two teenagers, were killed in the Palermo area, victims of two attacks in the continuing war among Mafia families for control of drug and protection rackets.

Drug trafficking, extortion, loan sharking; cigarette smuggling and other rackets provide the Mafia with revenues of several billion dollars a year, accordingh to U.S. and Italian investigators.

Walesa confers with archbishop

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met with Archbishop Jozef Glemp Saturday in the former union chief's first trip outside Gdansk since his release from 11 months of internment.

There was no word of the subject of the 2 ½-hour meeting between Walesa and Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland who had personally appealed for the release of the Solidarity leader.

The last reported meeting between the two men took place four days before martial law was imposed on Dec. 13 and Walesa was taken into detention.

Lebanese counting on 'the American team'

By United Press International

Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan met U.S. special envoy Philip Habib Saturday and said he was counting on "the American team" to break the diplomatic deadlock over the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"We are working through the American team to clear all differences," Wazzan said after leaving the Baabda presidential palace where Habib also met with President Amin Gemayel.

Wazzan told the state-run television that Habib "so far has nothing new yet, but he is holding contacts with us and later with other parties to see how we can all work together to end the presence of non-Lebanese forces in Lebanon."

Habib would only say "we are working" toward a negotiated withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

In Syria, President Hafez Assad accused Israel of planning new "conspiracies" and warned Arab states to prepare for further Israeli expansion.

In a speech praising Soviet weaponry, he accused the United States of having full knowledge of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and endangering Arab security by catering to Israel's needs.

"After Lebanon, Israel looks at us with greater spite," Assad said in a two-hour address to the 20th congress of the General Union of Syrian Workers.

"There will be new conspiracies after Lebanon. We should be prepared to face the enemy whatever the cost is."

Assad accused Israel of having a "historic greed for Lebanon. Israel wants to expand without limit in the Arab world."

Sources in Damascus also said Assad had made two secret visits to the Soviet Union since Israel invaded Lebanon almost six months ago and was now receiving vast quantities of Soviet military hardware.

Socialist takes lead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Socialist Leonel Brizola took an unofficial 125,000-vote lead Saturday in Rio de Janeiro's key gubernatorial election amid a bitter dispute with the military over a five-day delay in official results.

Unofficial computations of 62 percent of the some 6 million votes cast in Monday's state election showed Brizola, 60, leading pro-government candidate Wellington Moreira Franco by 125,000 votes.

Brizola, the Democratic Labor Party candidate, did not officially claim victory, though he did say his evaluation of returns showed he should win by 300,000 votes.

But Moreira Franco, refused to concede defeat and the number of votes officially counted and announced by the electoral court system amounted to only 2 percent.

Brizola warned delays in the official vote count had created an air of tension that could lead to fraud.

Last Monday's nationwide federal, state and municipal elections were seen as a key test of the military's commitment to its pledge to gradually return Brazil to democratic rule.

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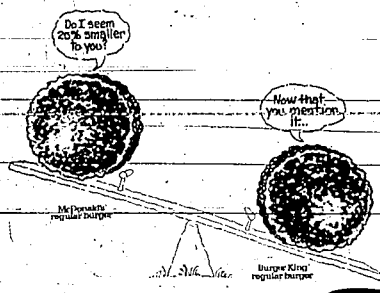

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Nursing home patients to be cut

BOISE (UPI) — About 700 current patients of Idaho nursing homes would be declared ineligible for Medicaid benefits under new cost-cutting regulations drafted by the state Health and Welfare Department.

The rules, which were formally issued by the agency Friday, are designed to curb expenses to save the state more than $3 million in the remainder of fiscal year 1983 — saving the Medicaid budget from a deficit projected under current expense levels.

The agency expects to save about $2.5 million by reducing to $400 from the current $610 level the maximum monthly income allowed for a nursing home patient to qualify for Medicaid payments, said William Whiteman, state medical assistance supervisor.

Whiteman said the state would save another $500,000 or more through changes in other parts of the Medicaid program, which is funded primarily from federal sources but also receives more than $15 million annually in state general-account dollars.

The rules issued by Health and Welfare Director Les Purce Friday afternoon now must go through a formal review process that could be concluded by early next year, when the Legislature will review the changes. In any case, the regulations would not go into force before February, Whiteman said.

Purce called an amergency meeting of the Medical Care Advisory Committee Nov. 12 to consider ways of trimming expenses under the Medicaid program.

Because of two general-fund rollbacks imposed upon state agencies by Gov. John Evans so far this fiscal year, the total Medicaid budget was slashed to $52.4 million from the original legislative appropriation of $58.1 million.

Irrigation law is confusing

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Proposed rules for implementing the 1982 Reclamation Act are confusing and vague, irrigators have told Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Montana Water Development Association spokesman Robert Fagerberg of Fairfield urged adoption of rules "that lay people can understand."

Frederick Mavencamp, representing the Malta and Glasgow irrigation districts in Montana, asked for a 90-day extension of the Dec. 14 deadline for comments so farmers can try to figure out what they are being asked to comment on.

None of the approximately 50 speakers at a Friday hearing by Bureau of Reclamation officials seemed sure about what some provisions of the proposed regulations mean.

The law increases to 960 acres the often-ignored limit of 160 acres on the amount of an individual's land that can be irrigated with federally subsidized water in the West. The new limit for corporations or partnerships with more than 25 members is 640 acres.

One section of the rules would require irrigators and corporations to submit detailed plans on how they plan to conserve federal water in the future.

Dean House of the Shoshone Irrigation District complained of "unnecesary, non-productive paperwork," and said existing conservation plans are so numerous they are "running out of our ears."

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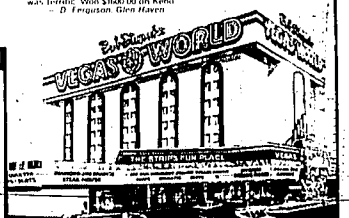

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Charge to my [ ] Visa [ ] MasterCard

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

I wish to make my reservation for the following arrival date: _____ 19__

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Signature _____

TF1

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hosptials B2
Canal company shareholders take tour B3
More agricultural-business news B3-8

Deputies' lawyer vows to continue push for more pay

Despite dismissal of suit vs. commission

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leader of the drive by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies for better working conditions says that he will follow the advice of a judge who earlier this month dismissed a lawsuit filed by the deputies.

Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller, who represents the deputies, says he now will concentrate his efforts on securing a political victory for the deputies.

"The point is, I'm going to keep the pressure on the county commissioners until they do something," Fuller says. "I'm going to keep going until something is done."

Fuller plans to put an initiative issue before the voters at a special election early next year. Assuming they approve the initiative, the county commissioners may be mandated to provide more money to the sheriff's office.

Since the proposed initiative will not call for a tax increase, the move would require the commissioners to raise the additional funds from existing sources, such as the budgets of other county departments.

"The initiative is the one that's going to take the time," Fuller says. "That's the one I've been gearing up for all along. That's the big hammer."

Fuller has tried the legal route by filing, on behalf of the deputies, a lawsuit aimed at the county commissioners.

The deputies sought a court ruling that would have reversed the commissioners' position that a state law prohibits them from redistributing funds once the county budget tentatively is approved.

The deputies also sought a judicial determination that the funding of their department constituted an emergency, because county law enforcement was inadequate. Such a ruling would have entitled the office to more funding.

But on Nov. 12, Judge Douglas Kramer, of the Fifth District Court in Hailey, dismissed the lawsuit. Kramer agreed with Twin Falls County officials, who argued that the issue was a political one, rather than judicial.

Kramer ruled on the case because the Fifth District Court judges in Twin Falls disqualified themselves from the suit.

However, Kramer's decision does not mean the issue is dead as far as the courts are concerned, Fuller says. Although he says he cannot be specific, Fuller says that he will spend time devising a new strategy.

Some deputies are saying privately that they are disappointed not only with Kramer's decision, but also with Fuller because he did not appear in Hailey to argue the case. Instead, Fuller's associate, Jim Meservy, represented the deputies.

Fuller says he was unable to travel to Hailey because of a scheduling conflict.

"It really wasn't a question of who argued. It was a question of law," Fuller says. "I'm not going to impress Judge Kramer any more than Jim Meservy."

Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Jim Siplon of Twin Falls and Diann Davis of Weiser argue the question of selling U.S. arms to other countries

Blaine County hospital picks temporary chief

HAILEY — The assistant controller for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been selected as the interim administrator for the Blaine County Medical Center.

Greg Daniels, an employee of MVRMC for more than two years, will oversee operations at the Hailey hospital until a permanent administrator is chosen, according to Kendall Kinghorn, the chairman of the Blaine hospital board of directors.

Earlier this month, Frank McNamara, the Blaine hospital administrator for more than four years, resigned at the request of the hospital board.

The Blaine County board then worked with MVRMC to find a person to temporarily run the hospital.

Kinghorn said Daniels will take a leave of absence from MVRMC, acting as an independent contractor with the Blaine hospital for about 60 days.

Daniels has a degree in business administration from Boise State University and has worked as a respiratory services technician at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He has spent about 10 years in the health-care business, according to Sue Summers, MVRMC's community-relations director.

Kinghorn said Daniels will begin work at the Hailey hospital Monday.

Health board succeeds in covering its deficit

But same problem remains for fiscal '83

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We made it," was the happy message director Gerald Hurst brought to the board of directors of the South Central District Health Department last week.

Through staff reductions and careful management, a projected $90,000 deficit for the 1982 fiscal year has been covered, allowing the department to end the year in the black, Hurst told the board. The department's fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The department also was forced to absorb a 3.5 percent rollback in funds ordered by Gov. John Evans, which trimmed about $10,000 from the district's revenues.

Budgeted expenditures for fiscal 1982 came to $1.279 million. Actual expenditures for the year came to $1.183 million, or about 92.5 percent of the budgeted figures, according to Hurst. That left about $96,091 to cover a $90,200 deficit and leave a $5,891 surplus.

Two areas where major cost savings occurred were in the health-education department, which spent only 62 percent of its budgeted funds, and the health board, which spent about 66 percent of its budgeted funds.

The department now has five less full-time positions than last year and

•See DEFICIT on Page B2

A great debate

U.S. arm-sales question put to high-school teams

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why is the United States selling arms abroad and what, if anything, should be done to stop it?

While such questions, at first glance, would appear to be more the province of the United Nations, national and international leaders might not have wasted their time Saturday if they had stopped in for a few hours at Twin Falls High School.

If they had, they would have heard these arguments:

• The United States is selling arms abroad at the expense of its own military stockpile.

• By selling arms abroad, the United States retains some diplomatic leverage with other countries.

• As the chief military supplier of another country's weapons, the United States could find itself drawn into that country's wars.

• By providing arms to other nations, the United States avoids the risk of nuclear proliferation.

Certainly, it was a question that could be debated for as long as the debaters had the time. And a group of 150 high-school students proved that point this weekend.

"This is a very broad and complex topic," said Twin Falls High School debate coach Roy Nicholson. "It's probably the most difficult topic that we've had to come to grips with in years."

Armed with volumes of documentation, briefcases and index-card files, the debaters, representing 13 high schools from across Idaho, gathered for the sixth annual Twin Falls Invitational High School Debate Tournament. With the two-day tournament's close Saturday, several teams, including Twin Falls High School, emerged with awards. Rankings included:

• Senior class — First place, Weiser; second place, Borah; and third place, a tie between Twin Falls and Meridian.

• Junior class — First place, Borah; second place, Borah; and third place, a tie between Twin Falls and Meridian.

• Novice class — First place, Twin Falls; second place, Meridian; and third place, a tie between Borah and Meridian.

Nicholson said he was pleased with Twin Falls' showing, considering the contest marked his students' second competition this year. District and state competitions are scheduled for early next year.

"We're going to get better," he said. "We've got a dynamite squad out there."

Leading up to the awards was a series of high-spirited debates over a resolution that would reduce significantly the amount of arms sold abroad.

Siplon and his partner, Julie Underwood, plot strategy

The arms-sale issue has been a controversial one for years, as evidenced by one quarter-final match between the first-place team in the senior division from Weiser and the third-place team from Twin Falls.

For the most part, each student in that match said he personally supported the stance he was taking. However, debate participants must be prepared to argue either side of the issue.

"Some of these kids started last spring researching this topic," Nicholson said. "We had a number of kids that went away to two- and three-week debate camps in the summer. Most of these kids have been working since last summer researching the material."

Diann Davis, 16, of Weiser, opened by charging that the United States was selling its own military stockpiles short for overseas sales. As a result, U.S. stockpiles are depleted, and the nation's armed forces would be unable to sustain a prolonged attack without heavy casualties, she said.

"The United States government has serious responsibilities to see that the United States armed forces are sufficiently armed to withstand a prolonged attack," she said. "Our defense priorities have been mixed up for too long."

Her Weiser colleague, 16-year-old Michelle Eberhard, added that the potential for an attack upon U.S. forces exists.

"The possibility for war always exists, and that's what we're storing for," she said. "The possibility always exists. We challenge the negative (Twin Falls team) to refute that."

•See DEBATE on Page B2

State assigns full-time welfare fraud detective to this area

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to catch welfare cheaters have been boosted by the assignment of a full-time investigator to the Magic Valley area.

Tom Ruebelmann, an investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and a former Idaho State Police official, has moved to Twin Falls to concentrate on reports of fraud and misuse in the food stamp, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs.

For three years, the state Department of Health and Welfare has had a contract for welfare fraud investigations with the state law-enforcement department.

However, investigators were based in Boise, making investigations in the Magic Valley costly and difficult, according to area DHW officials.

The backlog of cases often allowed even blatant examples of fraud to go unprosecuted, as witnesses moved out of town or information became outdated, the officials say.

Following a reorganization of the law-enforcement department, Ruebelmann was assigned to this area to allow for more effective investigations, according to George F. Harrison, a bureau chief with the Department of Law Enforcement.

DHW officials now expect more cases to be prosecuted and more attempts made to win restitution from persons convicted of cheating the government.

Judy Brooks, a DHW medical and financial-assistance program supervisor, says that when Ruebelmann was assigned here, case workers began pulling cases "out of the drawers" in the hope that action finally would be taken.

While neither Harrison nor Brooks could estimate the amount of fraud in the various welfare programs, Brooks says that abuse occurs only "in a minority of our cases."

However, Harrison notes that even a small group can cause major problems, just as a minority "criminal element" causes problems for the majority of the public's law-abiding citizens.

"From what we've seen and encountered in the past, the Idaho taxpayer is really paying for fraud, there's no doubt about it," Harrison says. "The law-abiding citizen, whether working or on assistance, ends up paying for the criminal element."

To date, about $90,000 in restitution for fraud has been ordered by Idaho courts, Harrison says. But only about $8,000 has been collected.

Welfare fraud cases reported in the Magic Valley include cases similar to these examples:

• A woman was receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits from Florida at the same time she was receiving AFDC in Idaho.

• A client gave a child up for adoption but did not report it to the DHW and continued to receive AFDC benefits.

• A client on assistance received a large inheritance but did not report it to the DHW.

Often fraud involves a failure to report changes in income or living arrangements, as in the case of the woman who continued to receive AFDC benefits after her husband returned to support her, or the person who found a job but did not report the income to DHW.

Brooks admits that welfare grants are low, making some people reluctant to report outside income for fear of further decreases.

"Our grants have not kept up with the cost of living. When a steady check is coming in each month, the temptation is certainly there not to report it (extra income). But the consequences are not worth it, either," she says.

"We have to show the rules and regulations have some strength, and breaking them is just the same as stealing from a store or shoplifting. If someone is without money and steals from a store, even though the reason (for the theft) may be evident, that does not excuse the offense."

Widespread misuse of food stamps has been reported in states such as Nevada. In some cases, food stamps have been used like currency to buy cars and luxury items.

In Idaho, only a few cases involving food-stamp fraud have been reported, although it's an area Ruebelmann will be watching. Brooks says there have been reports of a store giving clients 50 cents on the dollar for food stamps, but no proof has been found.

Ruebelmann and DHW officials have been meeting with county prosecutors to coordinate their efforts. Harrison says that minor cases, which would not be cost-effective to pursue, will be handled internally by the DHW.

However, persons who are found to have deliberately defrauded the government of large amounts of money will face criminal prosecution and possible jail sentences, Harrison says. Efforts also will be made to require restitution.

Both Harrison and Brooks hope publicity from the handling of welfare fraud cases will make "people stop and think" before they break the rules.

In brief

Prison warden to speak Monday

FILER — The problems facing Idaho's prison system will be the topic of a public meeting Monday evening in Filer.

Darrol Gardner, the warden of the state penitentiary, will be the speaker.

The meeting will begin at 7 in the Filer High School auditorium.

Gardner will discuss the funding problem facing the prison system and the problems caused by an increasing inmate population.

UP retirees will celebrate today

GLENNS FERRY — The Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers organization will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner today.

The dinner will be held at 2 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry Three Island Senior Citizen Center.

The turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy will be furnished. The rest of the meal will be potluck.

Marriage discussion scheduled

KING HILL — An informational meeting will be held this evening at the Community Presbyterian Church in King Hill about a marriage-encounter session.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30, is open to the public.

Marriage-encounter sessions are designed to help couples of all ages and length of marriages to examine their lives together.

Correction

RUPERT — There was an error in Saturday's story concerning the possible abolishment of a Rupert ordinance that charges itinerant merchants a daily fee to do business in the community.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has not endorsed repeal of the ordinance, as was reported. The matter was brought up at last week's chamber meeting, but no action was taken.

In Friday accident

Officials doubt that PCB leaked

ARCO (UPI) — A truck hauling the chemical PCB likely did not leak any of the toxic substance after it was involved in a traffic accident Friday about 25 miles from Arco, an official from a hazardous waste dump said Saturday.

However, tests will be conducted on a liquid that escaped from the vehicle to verify that it did not contain PCB, said David Ralston, the manager of Envirosafe Services, which operates the dump at Grand View.

"We are quite certain there was no contamination," he said.

Ralston said he and other representatives of the Philadelphia-based company went to the site Friday because the load of PCB-laced soil that was involved in the accident was headed for the firm's dump at Grand View.

No one was injured when two trucks collided shortly after noon Friday, but officials closed a 44-mile stretch of the highway because they feared a leak from the truck that contained PCB.

The road was opened about eight hours later, after the substance was removed and the highway cleared.

Ralston said the workers donned rubber gloves, according to procedure, and shoveled the frozen liquid back into the truck so it could be taken to Grand View.

He said the pink-colored liquid probably was melted snow that had come in contact with residuals from the poisoned soil, which was "very red" because it contained iron ore.

The company's chemical engineer decided there was little chance that the water was laced with PCB because the chemical does not mix with water, Ralston said.

He said Saturday that he did not know when the tests would be completed.

According to an Idaho State Police officer, the truck belonged to Sunrise Carriers based in Greeley, Colo., and was hauling the toxic load from Michigan to the Grand View site.

Deficit

•Continued from Page B1

duties of other employees have been increased to cover the unfilled posts, according to Hurst.

Despite the balanced budget, the financial outlook for this year is just as bleak. The department is facing a $100,000 deficit for fiscal year 1983.

The board of directors and area legislators met last Wednesday night to discuss the department's financial future.

In other business at the board's regular meeting Wednesday, the directors voted to give Hurst a 5 percent salary increase for six months in recognition of his efforts.

Debate

•Continued from Page B1

The Twin Falls team responded by arguing that arm sales are a necessary evil.

Julie Underwood, 17, argued that the Weiser team had failed to show whether a threat to the United States existed.

And Underwood said that U.S. policy fosters stability abroad.

"*Arm transfers equal stability,*" she said. "Arm sales give us leverage in other countries, and that leverage is useful for peace."

Twin Falls High School senior Jim Siplon, 17, said that some Third World nations could attempt to secure nuclear weapons to ensure their own sense of national security if conventional arms were unavailable.

"*If one or two non-nuclear states obtain nuclear weapons, it is likely the non-proliferation dam will burst,*" he said.

He also predicted that some Third World nations would retaliate against the United States if arm sales were curtailed.

"Countries perceive that they need the weapons right now," he said. "Therefore, they're going to do everything in their power to get them, *including trade wars.*"

School lunch menus

VALLEY

Monday: Hot dog on bun, tater tots, green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, pumpkin custard, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: (Grade school only) Brunch at 10:30 a.m.; pancakes, sausage, hash browns, orange and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Combo sandwich, peas, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday: Finger steak or fish, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, apple half and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener with bun, pork and beans, carrot sticks, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, tater tots, orange half, chocolate milk or milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, stuffing and gravy, buttered green beans, cranberries and milk.
Wednesday: Long John sandwich, cauliflower and celery dippers, orange half and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Taco, fruit cup, green beans, maple bar and milk.
Tuesday: Roast Turkey, dressing, peas, cranberry sauce, corn meal roll and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, green beans, fruit and chocolate milk.

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Taco, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, pears, fruit bar and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, rolls and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, carrot sticks, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes or green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie with topping, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, applesauce, raisin batter bread and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, green salad, ice cream sundae and milk.
Tuesday: No lunch -- school dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Taco, buttered corn, rice pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage patty, hash browns, biscuits, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato puffs, baked beans, cookies and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Hamburger on bun, green beans, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, celery stick with peanut butter, pumpkin custard and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, apple cobbler and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, cheese stick, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy, cherry jello, rolls and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Seaburgers, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, pears, pumpkin bread and buns, and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered corn, green pepper rings, tapioca pudding, garlic bread and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Beef 'n bean burrito, tater tots and nutty peach dessert.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, french fries and buttered peas.
Wednesday: Half day school, no lunch.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef taco, maple bar, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fruit cup and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Pizza, vegetable sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, pears, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, apricots and milk.

Now you know

By United Press International

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Obituaries

Myrtle Wilson

HAGERMAN — Myrtle Wilson, 68, of Hagerman, and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1914, in Blackfoot, where she was raised and educated, she moved to Jerome in 1932. She married Woodrow Wilson in Jerome on July 1, 1933.

They formed southeast of Jerome from 1933 until 1970. After their retirement, they moved to Hagerman, where they had lived since.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Hagerman; a son, Jess L. Wilson of Jerome; three daughters, Bonnie J. Kersey of Jerome, Mary J. Durfee of Phoenix and Dorsie M. Probasco of Layton, Utah; a brother, Ray Miles of Blackfoot; two sisters, Maude Buttenne of Pocatello and Emaline Morley of *California; 17 grandchildren; and eight* great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Wallace, and seven brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Lavar Butters officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Karl C. Praegitzer

PAUL — Karl Chris Praegitzer, 67, of Paul, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Oct. 7, 1915, in Kimama, he moved to a farming project west of Paul in 1925. He married Esther Zimmerman on April 27, 1940, at Paul.

Mr. Praegitzer served in the armed forces during World War II, until he received a medical discharge.

He was employed by Schofield Motors and Bill Thomas Motors from 1942 until 1951. He then worked for the Idaho Power Co. until his retirement in 1971, due to ill health.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Paul.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two sons, James Leland Praegitzer of Bellevue and Gerald Dean Praegitzer of Twin Falls; four brothers, John Praegitzer of Rupert, William and Richard Praegitzer, both of Paul, and Edward Praegitzer of Dallas, Ore.; two sisters, Christina Abel of Dallas, Ore., and Lena Wagner of Hermiston, Ore.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul First Baptist Church, with pastor James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Monday afternoon and *evening, and at the church on Tuesday* one hour prior to the funeral.

Wilbur Lee Stephens

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur Lee Stephens, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday night at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Calvin Jensen

BUHL — Calvin Jensen, 75, of Buhl, died unexpectedly Friday at Elmore County Hospital.

Born May 9, 1907, in Irvington, Neb., he attended schools in Colorado. He married Vera E. Osterhoudt on Nov. 23, 1938, in Steamboat Springs, Colo. They moved to Buhl in 1940, where he farmed and did custom farm work until his retirement in 1980.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Calvin "Sonny" Jensen of Twin Falls; a daughter, Doris Evans of Mountain Home; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl, with the Rev. Everett Hopkins officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Tuesday until 8 p.m. and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Otto L. Foglesong

HAGERMAN — Otto L. Foglesong, 76, of Hagerman, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Oct. 9, 1904, in Galena, Kan., he moved with his parents to Idaho when he was 2. He married Thelma Jones Jan. 31, 1929, in Idaho Falls.

Mr. Foglesong worked as a welder in Ucon for 16 years. He then worked in a shipyard in San Francisco during World War II and at an aircraft manufacturing company in California from 1950 to 1960. After working at a missile base in Denver from 1960 to 1966, he moved to Hagerman.

He belonged to the Moose Lodge and the Hagerman Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; a daughter, LaVerda Espenoza of Wendell; a son, Ray L. Foglesong of Denver; two sisters, Noa Jones of Idaho Falls and Elizabeth Delin of Boise; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Skyler of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Ella Huffaker

WENDELL — Ella Huffaker, 91, of Wendell, died Saturday at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Margaret Gray Thelsen, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Elks Rehabilitation Center, both in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elizabeth Amanda Durham, 79, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Joe Vignolo, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Burns Memorial Gardens in Elko. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 7 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Monday. Friends also may call at the Burns Funeral Home in Elko on Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George Rudolph, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today and Monday until 9 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Dick Allen Johnson, 80, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Community Church in Bellevue. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m.

BUHL — The funeral for Alene R. Jess, 46, of Portland and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Monday until the time of the service.

BUHL — A graveside service for Lillie Mae Price, 68, of Porterville, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 6 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jess Bidegaeta, Mrs. Murle Miller, Mrs. William Langford, Caroline Coffman, Mrs. Michael Hollibaugh and Mrs. Dennis Voorhees, all of Twin Falls; Gary McMurdo of Bellevue; Jason Kelley of Filer; Gerald Alberts, Robert Schuck, Mrs. Steven Larsen and Eunice Kudrna, all of Jerome; Geraldine Johns of Wendell; and Mrs. Wayne Bower of Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Michael Hollibaugh, Mayola Bair, Mrs. Mike Cameron and son, Mrs. Ernest Folsom, Woodrow Hahne, Mrs. Ronald Koford, Mrs. Henry Wills, Mrs. Dennis Voorhees, Marion Pendergraft, Russell Nice, Dorothy McKean and McMurdo infant son, all of Twin Falls; Elva Stark of Heyburn; Mrs. Harold Black, Merle Hawkins and Jake Zitterkopf, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lawrence Boyer and daughter of Bliss; Freda Holler of Kimberly; Mrs. Blaine Hubsmith and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Steven Larsen, Nicole Posey and Cindy Rood, all of Jerome; and Roy Mullins of Gooding.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Murle Miller of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Childers of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Hazel Detmer of Gooding.

Dismissed

Adele Schubert of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Darrell Spencer, Kathy Garrard and Richard Evans, all of Burley; Hoyt Dean of Paul; and Paula Loya and Mark Galbraith, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Villee McFall, Michael Garoutte, Larry Olsen, Thelma Rawls and Tammy Shaffer, all of Burley; Connie Barnes, Tony Yonts and Leona Wilkie, all of Rupert; Larene Mendenhall of Hazelton; Marsha Perry of Heyburn; Vanessa Osterhout of Declo; and Dustin Stevens of Albion.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrard of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Daren Honsinger and Edith Maxwell, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Terry Clampitt, Erma Brim and Albarn Maldanado, all of Rupert; George Osborn of American Falls; and Bill Smith of Paul.

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Agri/Business

New business, Tradewinds B4
Retailers look to holidays B5
Barter could cut surplus B7

Pouring in money

Construction will prepare Twin Falls Canal Co. system for '83 irrigation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money is being poured into the Twin Falls Canal Co. system almost like water this winter, to prepare it for next year's irrigation season.

In addition to normal winter maintenance, gates at Murtaugh Lake are being reconstructed, at a cost of about $500,000.

That one project represents more than 20 percent of the approximately $2.4 million the canal company will spend during its current fiscal year for all maintenance work, salaries and other costs of delivering water to shareholders who farm the 200,000 acres of land served by the company.

Last week, nearly 40 shareholders were given a guided tour of the canal system so they could see how their money is being spent.

They were shown a set of gates toward the upper end of Murtaugh Lake that are nearly identical to the gates at the outlet to the lake that are being replaced. Like the ones being replaced, these were new when the canal system began delivering water in 1905, but have had only minor repair and reinforcement work done on them since then.

"It's phenomenal to me they lasted this long," canal company manager Warren Travis told the tour group.

Those gates, which can let water out of Murtaugh Lake in case of a break in the canal or other emergency that requires the water level in the canal to be lowered quickly, also are scheduled for replacement this winter. In fact, they will be replaced with the refurbished gates from the mouth of Murtaugh Lake.

During the irrigation season, Murtaugh Lake is filled by the canal company's Main Line Canal. The gates that are being replaced at the mouth of the lake regulate the flow of water out of the lake into the rest of the canal system.

The canal below the outlet from the lake is dry, filled with earth-moving equipment, trucks, trailers and workmen — instead of water. The concrete pads for the new gates have been poured.

Work is a week ahead of schedule, Travis says, because the canal company was able to empty the water from Murtaugh Lake at the end of the irrigation season faster than it had anticipated.

In many ways, the new gates being installed are designed to be a canal manager's dream.

The gates will be automated, so they can adjust automatically to fluctuations of the water level in the lake. The new gates will be larger than the old ones. This means fewer will be required, which in turn means slightly less concrete is needed to support the gates, Travis says.

The larger gates also give the water more room to flow through into the canal, which will allow for the water to move at a slower speed, causing less erosion damage to the canal, he says.

To further break up the driving current that can be created as water pushes through gates into the canal, "dragon's teeth" will be built on the floor of the canal immediately downstream from the gates. These are rows of triangular blocks that will disrupt the current and create a calmer flow.

The new Murtaugh Lake gates are a good investment for the canal company shareholders, Travis says.

"It's going to be here another 100 years. It's going to be automated. It's going to be handling water the way it ought to be handled today."

In an interview during a break in the tour, he said, "We're not spending money because we like to. We're spending money because we have to."

Many less pressing maintenance projects have been postponed during the past year. The farmers in the Twin Falls tract cannot afford to let the canal deteriorate, but they can't afford to pay for any more repair work than is absolutely necessary at a time when most commodity prices are depressed, Travis says.

Travis, who is in his third winter as canal company manager, says he is starting to see progress toward restoring the canal system to good repair. Within a year or two, he hopes the canal will be in good enough condition so the winter maintenance schedule will be neither as frenzied nor as expensive as this year.

"We might just get to the point where we can slack off a tug," he says.

Times-News photo/MARK A. SCHAFER

Warren Travis, of the Twin Falls Canal Co., leads a tour at the construction site of the new canal gates at Murtaugh Lake

Mountain Bell looks toward divestiture

By JOHN J. SANKO
United Press International

DENVER — Tom Lindblom makes it sound almost lyrical when he describes the creation of an independent phone operation in the Rocky Mountain West — one of seven separate companies that will be created in 1984 by leaving the AT&T fold.

"We talk about it being from the seaports in Seattle to the cattle and the wheat and corn country of Iowa, from the mountains and timbers of Montana and Colorado to the desert sunbelt of Arizona," the Mountain Bell executive said.

Under a Washington, D.C., federal judge's anti-trust order, seven regional holding companies will be formed out of the 22 existing Bell operating firms — possibly by Jan. 1, 1984. The largest will be in the West where Pacific Northwest Bell, Mountain Bell and Northwestern Bell will combine into a 14-state operation.

Lindblom, Colorado vice president of Mountain Bell, calls it an exciting challenge. But some officials in the Rocky Mountain West are worried that what is a challenge to some folks might be only an expensive burden to others.

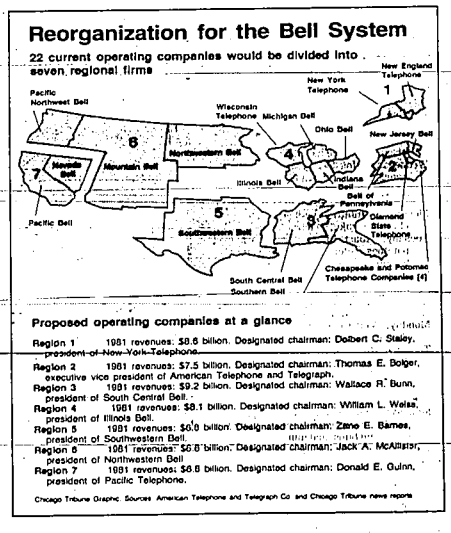
"There's a real possibility that telephone rates may go up substantially," said Daniel Muse, a member of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, which already is considering a 106 million increase in phone rates.

Larry Rogers, assistant chief counsel for the Wyoming Public Service Commission, said his state is basically concerned about the proposed increase in telephone rates and is taking an active role in a coalition of regulatory boards to keep an eye on what is happening.

Duane Woodard, a former Colorado PUC commissioner recently elected state attorney general, has similar worries and wonders whether the court-ordered divestiture will have any positive benefits on the local level.

"If anyone thinks there can be better service in Fort Morgan, Colo., in two years because of this divestiture, no," Woodard said. "It might make for a healthier, long-distance network for AT&T. It may improve American high technology in competition with the Japanese and the West Germans.

"It may do wonders for research and development and shareholders of AT&T. But if I were a telephone user in Brush or Estes Park, I'd have to wonder."



Lindblom agrees with at least one concern — that telephone rates will be increasing. And the increase will be on top of rate hikes that already are being sought.

That will mean a greater expense for phone users in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

"There's no question rates are going to go up," Lindblom said. "But I can tell you our goal is to continue to keep rates as low as possible."

The exact amount of the increase depends on factors still to be determined in the antitrust action before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene. A key decision — now under study by a board made up of federal and state regulatory commissioners — will be how much the local phone companies can keep from the profitable long-distance revenues raised by AT&T.

Because of new long-distance phone competition, AT&T will have to cut rates to be competitive. And if a uniform rate is approved, that could create a disadvantage in the vast but sparsely populated West.

"The problems of financing telephone service in Wyoming, which is one extreme, are a heck of a lot different than in New Jersey with its small size and concentrated populations," Lindblom said. "But there is good representation on that board from the less densely populated states."

Although AT&T and the local Bells have set up special phone lines for both customers and employees to ask questions about the future, there remains concern among the workers. An agreement was reached last March to protect employees' wages and benefits through the divestiture.

"But we still have a lot of worry and a lot of unrest over the uncertainty," said Bruce Thoren, administrative assistant to the vice president of District 8, Communications Workers of America, a union that represents

•See PHONE on Page B6

Legislation would return farmlands to Idahoans

By The Times-News
and United Press International

GLENNS FERRY — A bill proposed by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms could help restore 4,400 acres of land to farmers who saw it repossessed by federal officials last spring.

The bill also would give farmers on the neighboring 3,700-acre Sailor Creek project who are fighting government efforts to reclaim their land a second chance to meet legal requirements to prevent the land loss.

About 26 farmers are involved in long-standing disputes between the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and developers of the Black Mesa and Saylor Creek projects, both located south of Glenns Ferry.

The projects were developed in the mid-1960s under the federal Desert Land Entry act. Under the act, a husband and wife could get title to 320 acres of federal land for $1.25 per acre if they could bring water to it and raise a crop. Generally, a group of individuals would band together to build an irrigation system to serve their farms.

In the case of Black Mesa and Saylor Creek, the BLM charged that those projects were schemes by corporations or partnerships to gain control of blocks of land through fraudulent use of the Desert Land Entry process.

The ensuing fight dragged on for more than 16 years. Last spring, federal officials reclaimed the Black Mesa project. During the summer, the land sat idle, growing weeds where potatoes formerly grew.

The BLM's attempt to repossess the Saylor Creek project has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Symms-McClure bill would give the farmers a second chance to meet the requirements of the Desert Land Entry act, according to a McClure aide, Tod Neuenschwander.

The issue is fairness, he said, because the government changed its interpretation of the legal requirements for ownership after those projects were developed.

"With any other entity, when you enter into a contract, one party cannot change the terms. The federal government is the only group that can do that."

The current interpretation of the requirements for ownership would not be affected by the "private bill," which would apply only to the two Idaho projects, Neuenschwander said.

The farmers would simply get a chance to do whatever was necessary to comply with the law.

"What they are asking is to g out and give them six months to get their house in order," said Max Rogers, another McClure aide.

Sylvia Porter

Beating the scofflaws

Universal Press Syndicate

Small Claims Courts are rapidly being distorted into a mockery of what they originally were designed to be — courts in which the consumer (you and I) had a fair chance of getting justice and equitable treatment against big industry or uncaring business lobbyists.

The distortion is the result of either deliberate action or apathetic regulators or ignorant bureaucrats. Whatever the precise cause, we are the losers.

Thus, it is of major importance that a pioneering law requiring state agencies to revoke the licenses of individuals or corporations that openly ignore Small Claims judgments has just gone on the books in New York state. The law was signed by Gov. Hugh Carey and was sponsored by state Sen. John R. Dunne and Assemblyman Richard Gottfried. The law also requires that Small Claims Courts refer to enforcement agencies any pattern of consumer or other fraud that is disclosed by a large number of cases in those courts.

This law could — and should — become a model for similar legislation throughout the United States. The Small Claims Courts are fast being abused into non-existence.

The New York law builds on a group of prior measures adopted to make it tougher to throw away Small Claims judgments: a three-time Small Claims loser can be slapped with attorneys' fees plus triple the amount of any further judgments that aren't paid. Clerks are supposed to keep a file of unpaid judgments indexed by names of the defendants involved to make it easier to spot Small Claims scofflaws who might be liable for the penalties.

Even before the 1982 law, New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs had been experimenting with using its local powers over licenses against those who don't pay Small Claims judgments — and had reported a 100 percent success rate in getting the judgments paid when it used this leverage.

In most states, however, if you don't pay a Small Claims tab, you don't face triple damages or loss of any license you have. As a result, if you, a consumer, sue and win, you often just can't collect.

The situation has been pinpointed in New York — but in most localities it hasn't even been studied. And without sunlight focused on the extent of non-payment, few reform measures have been taken throughout the country.

The other weak areas in the Small Claims Courts are getting weaker, too. Those that demand attention include:

—1) When does the Small Claims Court sit? In some regions, no night sessions are held. This means that if you can't take time off from work or hire a babysitter for your children, you can't get a hearing. Period.

—2) Is the maximum payment too low or has it kept up with inflation? If the limit is piddling and you have a big-ticket lemon, you are without a remedy. A limit of, say, $1,000 permits you to sue for that amount if a $6,000 item costs $1,000 to fix — but your total price was obviously far above the $1,000 limit.

—3) Does the court take debt collec-

•See PORTER on Page B6

New business

Times News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Calico Cottage, offering special Christmas gifts, will be operated by these women

Months of preparation for women go into holiday shop at Jerome

JEROME — Seven women have been working since the start of the year to start a business that will remain open less than two weeks.

The business is the Calico Cottage. It will sell handmade Christmas gifts. And it opens this week for its limited engagement.

The store opens Friday at 10 a.m., and will be open seven days a week through the first week in December.

The store is located about 100 yards to the west on a road four miles south of Jerome. From Twin Falls, the store can be found by going two miles north from the stop sign on the old Jerome highway and then turning west.

Once there, shoppers can expect to find hand-painted Christams tree ornaments, dolls, stuffed animals, decorated baskets, quilts, pillows and more.

The seven partners each did two jobs in getting the business ready for Christmas. They have organized the business, arranged accounting procedures and inventory control. They are also the shop's suppliers, sewing, painting and making most of the items that will be on sale.

"The group got together last January, and after talking about it, nobody wanted to back out. So we went ahead and did it," says Marcil Mirkin, one of the partners.

"Everybody wanted an outlet for their things that they're selling," she says, "or just to try a retail business without risking everything."

Another partner expresses a similar feeling.

"We'd all kind of thought of the future," says Suzy Majors. "We'd all thought of having our own place. This is a chance to learn what's involved."

Janet Lohmann describes how she and some of the other partners became involved in the handicraft business.

"I would make a gift. People would say, 'Oh that's beautiful. Can you make me one? I'll pay for it,'" she says. "That's how I got started."

In addition to Lohmann, Mirkin and Majors, the other partners are Sheila Long, Connie Healzer, Chris Pepper and Chervlyn Van Houten.

Tradewinds

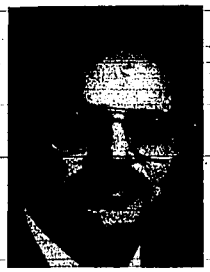
A Ketchum man has been named president of **United Security Mortgage Corp. Paul Plett**, who joined the company less than three months ago as manager of its Ketchum office, will move to Boise to assume his new duties. He was formerly co-owner of T.C.V. Properties in Ketchum.

Marilu Jeno, the owner and manager of **New Beginnings Hair Design** of Twin Falls, was recently featured as a guest artist during a Redken seminar in Seattle. Jeno gave makeup application instruction to about 200 hairdressers.

Kent Davenport and **Don Baker** of the **Beltone Hearing Aid Center** in Twin Falls recently attended a training seminar conducted by Beltone. The two-day school featured classes on hearing-aid selection and fitting.

Louise Ward of Murtaugh, associate broker with **Intermountain Properties** in Twin Falls, has received the Accredited Farm and Land Member designation. She is the first woman and seventh person in Idaho to receive the award. She has been a Farm and Land Institute member for 10 years.

Five members of the **Twin Falls Board of Realtors** attended the National Association of Realtors convention in San Francisco. They were **Donna Bach, Lee Heider, Louise Ward, L. James Koutnik** and **Robert Jones**.



PAUL PLETT
Elected president

4 Cassia men cited at dinner

BURLEY — Four Cassia County men were honored last week for their contributions to the community at the 16th annual Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Businessman Dinner.

Retired bean warehouse owner Bill Morgan of Burley, and R.J. Harper, a retired Malta rancher, were honored as outstanding leaders in the field of farming at the banquet, according to Warren Mohrlang, the chamber manager.

Reed Starley, a retired banker, and Garis Robertson, a former Burley mayor and an Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee, also were recognized for their contributions to the area's business community.

The four men received plaques at the dinner, which was held Monday at the Burley Inn. More than 300 persons were in attendance, Mohrlang said.

UP upgrading Utah tracks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad is spending $10 million to upgrade 87 miles of track south of Salt Lake City.

The project involves bringing tracks in the railroad's Provo subdivision up to mainline standards. It also includes a new train dispatching and communications center in Salt Lake.

Railroad spokesman John Bromley said automatic block signals are being installed from Provo south to Lynndyl — site of the Intermountain Power Project which will burn coal shipped by rail.

A new microwave system is being built to operate the signals. New signals will cost $6.1 million with the communications center adding another $3.7 million.

The changes mean that train movements between sidings at Payson, Starr, Nephi, Sharp, Juab and Parley will be protected by automatic signal blocks. It also means that dispatchers in Salt Lake can control train movements all the way to Los Angeles.

Because of the remoteness of some locations, several signals will be powered by solar panels and batteries.

The railroad is also upgrading its track with 21,437 new ties and 40 miles of new rail.

Idaho Farm Bureau meeting Nov. 28

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will hold its annual meeting in Boise, beginning Sunday, Nov. 28.

The four-day meeting will be held at the Red Lion Inn Riverside.

Among the presentations planned for the meeting are a panel discussion on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan being considered by the Northwest Power Planning Council and a speech about the privatization of public lands.

Seminars will be held that will cover topics such as dairy management and choosing a computer for a farm or ranch.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The world's largest desert, the Sahara, with an area of more than 3.2 million miles, is over three times bigger than the Mediterranean Sea to its north.

DARCY THORNBORROW
Her works on display

Artists' treasures offered

BUHL — Treasures take a little searching sometimes.

From the Farm, a shop that offers the works of 40 area artists, is a case in point.

The consignment gift shop will open for the holiday season the day after Thanksgiving, but you'll have to do a little climbing to find it.

From the Farm will offer the handiwork of local artisans in the form of Christmas tree ornaments, wooden toys, feather wreaths and other crafts with the holiday season in mind, says shop owner Darcy Thornborrow.

Thornborrow's own works in pheasant and other wild-bird feathers will be on display in the studio-shop at 104 S. Broadway Ave. in Buhl. The shop is nestled upstairs above the Mode-O-Day clothing store.

From the Farm will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. On Friday, the shop will remain open until 8:30 p.m.

Banking firm denies stockholder charges

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seafirst Corp. has denied charges by a stockholder that it mishandled oil and gas loans made through defunct Penn Square Bank and lied about its energy loans to inflate the price of its stock.

The firm, parent company of Seattle-First National Bank, filed a six-page response in federal court to the suit brought by Harry Lewis of New York, who has a long history of suing firms in which he owns shares.

Lewis' suit asked for damages for shareholders who bought Seafirst stock between Feb. 16, 1981, and July 13, 1982. The bank holding company's stock plunged nearly 50 percent between those dates.

In July, the Seattle bank revealed it held $400 million worth of potentially bad energy loans issued through Penn Square, an Oklahoma bank that collapsed that month. As a result, Seafirst reported a $56 million loss for the second quarter.

Lewis charged Seafirst's senior managers "recklessly" engaged in a course of conduct "which operated as a fraud and deceit" in building up the bank's $1.25 billion energy loan portfolio.

He said the writing off of a number of energy loans indicated Seafirst "lacked management experience, expertise and adequate controls" in that area. He charged public statements by the bank and its officers during the period were coverups for the company's poor performance.

Seafirst denied those and all other allegations made in Lewis' 30-page complaint in the answer it filed Thursday.

The firm also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 36 cents a share on 16.2 million outstanding shares — or $5.83 million. During the third quarter, Seafirst reported a profit of $6.6 million, reducing its loss for the first three quarters to $29.5 million. The bank has continued to pay its regular quarterly dividends despite the loan losses.

New truck introduced

Chicago Sun-Times

International Harvester Co. has unveiled its latest truck model, which could set new fuel-efficiency standards for the trucking industry.

In an eight-day, 2,791-mile run from Los Angeles to New York City, Harvester's new International 2375 heavy-highway tractor carried a 65,000-pound gross load. The 18-wheel truck averaged 8.26 m.p.g. — shattering the old record of 7.63 m.p.g.

The truck, essentially an adaption of an existing model, was powered by the new I.10 diesel engine of Cummins Engine Co., the lightest in its class. Improved aerodynamics and a better cooling system also enhance its fuel efficiency, company officials said at a press conference in Dayton, Ohio, Friday.

The model, which will carry an approximately $50,000 price tag, will be on the market in January.

The International 2375 is a legacy of Archie R. McCardell, Harvester's former chairman and chief executive officer. McCardell was recognized throughout the industry for plowing money into research and development. The new truck has been on the drawing boards for two years.

Although the recession has cut demand for its products, Harvester expects to post losses of about $1.6 billion for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

Cattlemen's clinic set in December

TWIN FALLS — A clinic for cattlemen will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The free seminar is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Livestock Association, the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, the American Hereford Association and CSI. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the CSI Expo Center.

The clinic is designed for the cow-calf producer. Topics to be covered include record-keeping, frame size and decisions facing a cattle rancher trying to keep up with changes in the industry.

On Friday, Dec. 10, a tour will be held of several Rogerson-area ranches. Specialists on calf weaning and winter care will make presentations during the tour.

Forest Service to fill vacancy

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service plans to fill a vacant district ranger position in Ketchum by the first of the year.

The position has been empty since September.

Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Ronald Stoleson says the possibility of leaving the position vacant was considered and rejected. A list of candidates for the job is now being prepared.

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Retailers expect modest Christmas gains

By STEPHEN J. MORGAN
United Press International

The nation's major retailers would like to wake up Dec. 25 to find a really spectacular present under their Christmas tree, but like most of us they really expect something modest.

"We are expecting this Christmas that our sales will improve modestly over last Christmas season but we don't expect anything spectacular," said Susan McKelvey, spokeswoman for K mart Corp., which operates 2,000 U.S. stores.

"Because most customers still are going to feel pressured by the economy, this will be a Christmas of basics for K mart," she said. "We're likely to be selling items that we sell day in and day out all year long, things that are needed and also can be given as gifts."

J.C. Penney Co. spokesman Duncan Muir said the retail industry as a whole should "see a 4 percent gain in the fourth quarter for general merchandise sales which, with an inflation rate of 3.5 percent for goods, represents a very small increase."

Muir, noting fourth-quarter sales can "make or break" retailers, said he sees no indication that consumers have loosened their purse strings yet.

Indeed, the Commerce Department reported Nov. 11 retail sales increased only 0.6 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted $89.55 billion. Penney reported October sales of $809 million, a 2.4 percent dip from October 1981, and K mart $1.18 billion, a 2.1 percent decline. Sears, Roebuck & Co., America's largest retailer, posted a 3.8 percent increase, to $1.59 billion.

About the best thing that Allen Gutheim of Philadelphia's Wharton Econometrics can say about the fourth quarter is that sales "should be acceptable to retailers."

"If we get 1.2 percent (increase) or something in that range over the next two months, retailers would be pleased," Gutheim said.

In expectation of a slow Christmas, inventories at K mart and at Sears have been pared.

"Last year inventories were pretty heavy and there was very little problem with shortages," Sears spokeswoman Kathy Gufca said. "This year inventories are much leaner."

"I get the sense that, in general, retailers are very skittish about their ordering," says Dorothy Eckardt, an analyst who follows manufacturers for the Butcher and Singer Inc. stock brokerage in Philadelphia. "Last-minute orders have been frequent for six months now."

Some department stores are bullish on Christmas sales.

At Bamberger's, a unit of New York's R.H. Macy and Co. Inc., spokesman Bud Pomerantz said, "There has been no slowdown in our business at all. Based on that, we have no reason to believe Christmas won't be better than last year."

David Taylor, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities in New York, said Bamberger's, historically, does better than the industry in general.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the rest of the industry is not like Bamberger's."

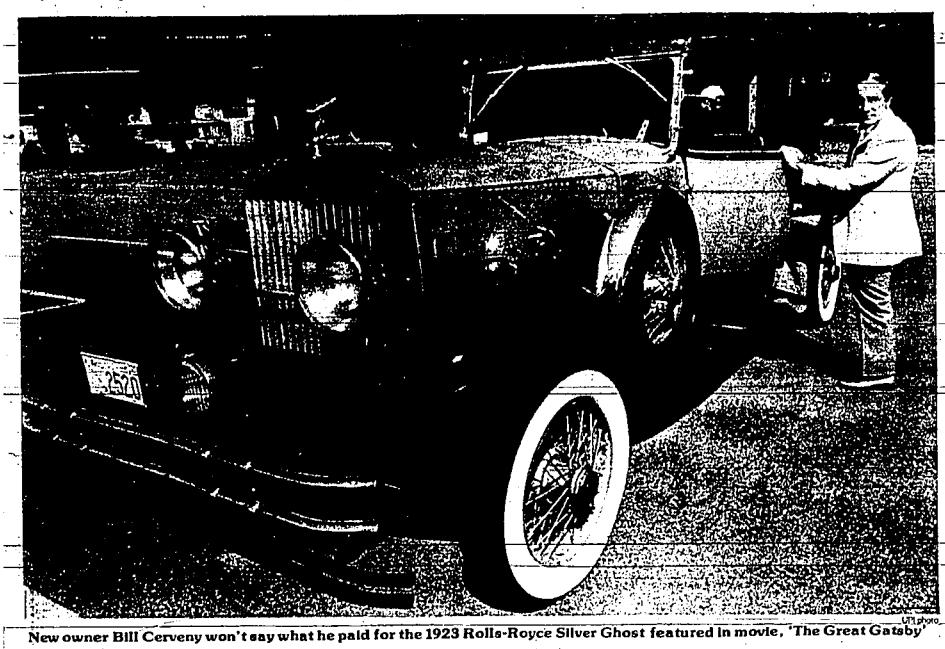
Taylor, who believes consumers are quality conscious and more apt to buy brand-name goods this year, said, "Chains like K mart and Penney and Sears have been negatively impacted because they don't carry any brand-name merchandise."

Some economists and analysts believe consumers, having cut back on installment debt this year and watched the value of their dollars rise because of lower inflation, are in a position to shrug off the recession and go on a buying spree that could spur economic recovery.

But there is some doubt about the extent to which they will do so.

"The only thing missing here is the sense that the economy has stopped sliding into a pit," said Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm. "That is the major fly in the ointment."

Prudential-Bache's Taylor said consumers "have been sitting on pent-up demand all year" and stores will see "a veritable explosion" the last 10 days before Christmas.



UPI photo

New owner Bill Cerveny won't say what he paid for the 1923 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost featured in movie, 'The Great Gatsby'

California seeking to hold industry

By ROBERT A. MARTIN
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — California's electronics industry is seeking to keep other states and nations from luring away the expanded operations of its companies.

"The electronics industry has grown at a dizzying rate in the last couple of decades and it's got to expand somewhere. Our focus is that there's an awful lot of room right here in California," James Conway, president of the Electronics Association of California, said.

"In the next 10 years 50 percent of the new manufacturing jobs (in California) will be high-technology jobs. We want to protect that."

Conway appeared at the opening of a two-day seminar focusing on business expansion opportunities in the state.

Some 75 California trade groups, development companies, city and county governments opened exhibits at the CalSite Expo in hopes of attracting some of the growth spinning out of the industry's unofficial Silicon Valley hub.

The cities ranged from Los Angeles, which—state—projections—expect—to become the top high-tech job market during the '80s, down to the tiny town of Weed in Siskiyou County's forests, hard-hit by the lagging timber industry.

"We're trying to show the electronics industry that the whole state—isn't—located—in—the—Silicon Valley, that there's plenty of other room in the state to expand," Terry Berke, a public relations specialist representing—the—organizers—of—the seminar, said.

The high-tech industry, he said, has gradually been expanding into other areas of California, "but we didn't have all these other states raiding us before."

Al Gianini, a business development specialist for the state, said there were no statistics available for the loss of business and jobs to other states, but that he expected it was significant.

"I wouldn't call it a hemorrhage, but we are losing a lot of expansion business," Berke said.

Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and New Hampshire have launched advertising campaigns in the Silicon Valley in efforts to attract companies looking for growing space. Other nations have also come courting, most notably in the past few months the Republic of Ireland and Israel.

The high-technology industry, according to the state Department of Economic & Business Development, employs about 20 percent of California's manufacturing workforce and generates about 30,000 new jobs a year. The industry accounts for more than $8.4 billion in wages in the state annually.

Kaiser aluminum plant faces more cuts

SPOKANE—(UPI)—Officials—at Kaiser Aluminum's Mead reduction plant say they are considering further personnel cuts at the plant north of Spokane.

The Mead plant had a work force of 1,750 at this time last year.

Since then, the number has been cut to about 650.

Snob appeal

American-built Rolls-Royce luxury cars never accepted in U.S.

By CAROL ROSENBERG
United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Rolls-Royce: made in England for the richest people in the world.

But not always.

For a dozen years, ending in 1931, Rolls-Royce Ltd. built its world famous cars for the American market in a Springfield warehouse. At first the cars even still had British-style right-hand drive.

Nearly 3,000 Rolls were built in Springfield, from sturdy touring cars to luxurious sedans.

The Springfield venture finally was the victim — depending on who you ask — of snobbish American tastes or the Great Depression.

The famous Ghosts and Phantoms cost about $15,000 in 1923, at a time when the Ford Model T cost less than $200.

It was the Roaring 20s and the Rolls were bought because they were fast, stylish accessories to elegant Industrial Age lifestyles.

Woodrow Wilson owned one. So did the Bloomingdale family, Howard Hughes, boxer Jack Dempsey, entertainer Al Jolson, financier Andrew Mellon and circus owner John Ringling.

Jay Gatsby's probably was American-made, too. The one Robert Redford drove in the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" was built in Springfield.

The story of the Springfield plant began in 1906 when the fledgling British motor company delivered its first order to an American, a Texan named Hutton, according to Rolls-Royce publicist Reg Abbiss.

By 1919, 100 Rolls had been shipped to America. Americans were buying more cars than any other country and the Britons wanted to tap the market.

That's when Arthur W. Soutter entered the picture. He wandered into a downtown Springfield office and signed up to work as a tool designer with the company.

Soutter, still living in Springfield and considered by Rolls-Royce connoisseurs an expert on the only U.S. facility, was the first American hired at the plant, and the last to go, working after it was shut down supervising maintenance.

About 300 cars were made every year, identical to their British counterparts following exact specifications from F. Henry Royce himself. The chassis were identical, but each body was customized, Soutter said.

A customer picked a body design from a coach maker, personally choosing each detail from the paint for the trim to the fabric for the interior.

"When we started up there were 53 English supervisors from the English plant. I was the first American employee. We built 1,100 with right-hand drive which were identical to those built in England," Soutter said.

"The idea was to avoid the stigma that they would be different if they were made in America."

Later, Springfield engineers moved the wheel from right to left. Bumpers were added, an American style. The body was built stronger to travel on dirt roads.

A total of 2,944 Rolls-Royces were made in Springfield before the stock market crashed and the Great Depression snuffed the boom. The factory closed in 1931, never to open again.

Soutter says that's why it closed — interest in high-priced, luxurious cars dropped off in the depressed economy.

But that's only part of it, according to Abbiss, a spokesman for the company's American headquarters in Lindhurst, N.J. He said the Springfield plant also died because people never really accepted it.

High-brow Americans demanded their British cars be built in Britain.

"People said, 'If I'm going to buy a Rolls-Royce, I want a British-made one,'" he said. "This surprised the people in the company, too, because it was just the same. They were just as good."

In fact, the American-made cars may have been better, says John W. deCampi, who, like Soutter, has written a book on the history of the Springfield Rolls-Royce and owns a Springfield model.

"I think the bodies were better," said DeCampi, an executive with Dupont in Delaware.

He said competition from the lesser-priced American cars was just too keen.

"It's not unlike today, but the contrast is much more graphic," DeCampi said.

In 1929, a Rolls-Royce cost between $17,840 and $19,965. (Today they start at $109,000.)

Amoco dedicates gas facility

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Amoco Production Co. dedicated its $340 million Whitney Canyon gas processing plant Thursday.

The event was described by regional Vice President J.W. Vanderbeek as "the coming of age of Wyoming-Utah portion of the Overthrust Belt."

Vanderbeek said Whitney Canyon plant, located near Evanston, will produce 200 million cubic feet of natural gas, 1,200 long tons of sulfur, 6,000 barrels of condensate, and 12,6000 barrels of natural gas liquids per day when running at maximum design capacity.

The Overthrust Belt is an area of complex geologial structures which is recognized as the site of some of the most promising oil and gas reserves in North America, he said.

Industry and local government representatives were on hand at today's dedication for a tour of the plant.

It began startup operations in October and is already moving natural gas to markets through the newly-constructed Trailblazer Pipeline System, an 800-mile transmission line running through Wyoming and Nebraska.

The plant's primary purpose is to remove so-called "sour gas," the nickname given to the hydrogen sulfide, contained in the natural gas produced by the wells in area.

Amoco is a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Banks post rates on certain notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-112 days, 6.00 percent; 113-137 days, 8.10 percent; 138-184 days, 7.50 percent; 185-230 days, 8.25 percent and 231-360 days, 6.00 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.

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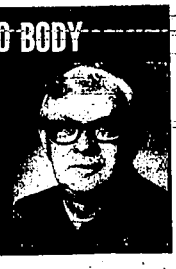

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Inflation, nation's GNP both stand still during October

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Inflation as measured by producer or wholesale prices practically stood still in October.

So did the Gross National Product for third quarter.

Preliminary forecasts had predicted the GNP would rise about 0.8 percent in the third quarter in real terms, so the flat report was a disappointment.

Technically, inflation increased by 0.5 percent in October, but the sole cause of the rise was higher automobile prices.

Two other leading items of business news were like the old good and bad news gags. The good news was that the housing construction industry at last began to show signs of real vitality. New housing starts were up 1 percent in October from September but what was really encouraging was that they were up 31.4 percent from a year earlier.

The bad news was that the factory operating rate tumbled to 68.4 percent in October — the lowest since the federal government began keeping score in 1948.

The Commerce Department reported that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations grew by an average of 2.4 percent from the second quarter.

Personal income rose 0.7 percent in October from September.

Sales of new automobiles were up 18 percent from a year ago in the first third of November, due largely to big discounts in the prices of unsold 1982 model cars. Chrysler, troubled by a strike in Canada, had a 2.5 percent decline.

Ford announced it was closing its San Jose, Calif., assembly plant, idling 2,386, because imported cars have captured most of the market in that part of the country.

Chrysler Talks Resume

Officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers resumed contract negotiations in the midst of the Chrysler Canada strike, which has idled 4,000 Chrysler workers in the United States in addition to those in Canada. The new atmosphere for the new talks was tense because Chrysler management continued to insist it cannot put any more money on the table.

The week in business

Chrysler said it actually can no longer afford even the contract the Chrysler workers voted down.

The UAW executive board named Owen Bieber, leader of the General Motors unit, as its candidate to succeed President Douglas Fraser.

M-1 Soars

The country's M-1 money supply rose an unexpectedly strong $2.7 billion last week and the stock market sold off sharply Monday and Tuesday but rose Wednesday on reports that President Reagan is considering asking Congress to move the tax cut for next July up to January.

But Republican leaders in Congress were said to have told the White House it will be impossible to get the advance in the tax cut passed.

The House chopped $500 million for the Pershing missile program from the defense bill but there were indications that Reagan and the Pentagon big brass would fight to get the sum reinstated.

A Texaco group followed the announcement of last weekend by Calso and Phillips Petroleum of a new big oil strike off the coast of Southern California by saying it also had made a strike in the region and that the two finds together should be the biggest new American oil discovery since Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope. But only 47 percent of new leases auctioned off in the Gulf of Mexico drew bids.

The awards totalled $635.1 million, the smallest sum since 1975.

Five hundred American businessmen journeyed to Moscow for the first meeting in four years of the U.S.-Soviet Trade Council. The first formal session saw a sharp debate between U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman and Soviet officials over the Reagan administration's tying of trade policies to human rights.

The British government appeared to have decided not to try to halt the downward drift of the pound in foreign exchange markets because the drift is helping British exports. France denied it has agreed to general concessions to U.S. ideas on trade policies in return for Reagan's lifting of the sanctions on that Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Corporate Woes

Troubled International Harvester laid off 300 more salaried workers. It also pleaded guilty to charges that two officials of one of its subsidiaries tried to bribe Mexican government officials.

Velsicol Corp. agreed to pay the state of Michigan $38.5 million to clean up the last of the chemical pollution that killed livestock in the state 10 years ago.

Presidents of United Steelworkers locals began voting on a package of labor concessions to the mills that were reported to reduce total compensation by about $1.50 an hour.

Angry Illinois farmers broke up a government auction of the assets of dairy farmer who said he was forced into bankruptcy unfairly by a government agency.

LTV corp. halved its dividend on common stock and agreed to sell its ocean steamship line for $150 million to a new group formed by Lykes and executives of the steamship subsidiary.

Signal Cos., which last week agreed to buy Wheelabrator-Frye, said it now may look for a buyer for its Mack heavy truck division.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission criticized public utilities for being too hurried in carrying out nuclear construction programs and ordered Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. to stop work on its $1.7 billion Zimmer nuclear project because safety requirements are not being sufficiently complied with.

Kroger To Buy Dillon

Kroger Co. agreed to buy Dillon Cos., of Hutchinson, Kan., another larger food marketer, for $700 million in stock.

CIGNA Corp. appeared to be preparing to shed its 24 percent stake in Paine Webber, the Wall Street house.

Reagan ordered an investigation of alleged export subsidiaries.

Phone

•Continued from Page B3

about 70 percent of workers throughout the system.

"Employees have concerns over which entity they will go with," he said. "It's frustration because the nature of the work is changing. What will work be like going from what we know as a monopoly to a competitive company? Employees are worried about that. It's worry about the unknown.

"The older the employee is and the longer they have worked in this type monopoly, the more worry they have about what is happening to this thing they know so well."

Mountain Bell has been making some employee cutbacks, but blames most of that on the economy. Mountain Bell announced earlier this year it would cut its force of about 52,000 between 3,000 and 4,000 by the end of the year because of the economy. Thoren said the economy probably was the reason, although he expects management forces will be reduced through the realignment.

"I have to say the company officials have been very good about making us aware of these new steps," Thoren said. "They try to let us know prior to the announcement to the employee body. That has been working quite well."

Another issue that needs to be resolved includes where the headquarters of the new tri-Bell system will be located — Denver, Seattle or Minneapolis. Jack MacAllister, the chief executive officer-designate of the new regional holding company, currently is president of Northwestern Bell.

"We hope it will be Denver," Lindblom said. "We are more geographically centrally located and, of course, Mountain Bell is the largest of the three companies. I think roughly Mountain Bell is twice as big as the other two in terms of telephones, assets, employees, whatever there might be.

"We selfishly consider ourselves kind of the hub of that region, but that's a decision that has not yet been made."

Lindblom said some critical decisions still must await final action by the courts. Meanwhile, members of state regulatory commissions are keeping a close watch on the progress.

Eric Serna, chairman of the New Mexico State Corporation Commission, thinks the realignment could have a positive effect. He said state regulatory agencies for the first time will be able to delve into areas where they previously were barred in studying new rates.

"Generally, I think it's premature for anybody . . . to assume that it's going to have a negative impact on ratepayers," he said, explaining the commission in the future could force Mountain Bell to shop around for cheaper, but equivalent equipment.

"My gut feeling is in the long term it is probably going to be a positive step for the ratepayers," Serna said.

Alex J. Ellopulos, chief counsel and administrative secretary of the Wyoming Public Service Commission, said he wishes he were as sure as Serna about the advantages.

"We're worried about the whole works," Ellopulos said. "There are no benefits whatever to the thing. AT&T seems to have all the marbles on their side. We have great trepidation."

Muse said the Colorado PUC and other regulatory agencies actually are in limbo right now.

"That's the only way to put it," he said. "We will have to be ready to measure the potential impacts of these monumental organizational changes in the world's largest corporation. *It's the rates that have us* concerned.

"Even though telephone rates have been very stable over the last five to 10 years, there's a substantial possibility that stability is going to be eroded immeasurably over the next two to three years," he said.

Lindblom said Mountain Bell management was optimistic about the future for its new operations with a work force of about 100,000.

"We think we have one of the most exciting regions in this country to work with," he said. "When you think of the opportunities in a region like this and how diverse it is — in terms of climate, agriculture, mining, energy, seaports — it's just a heck of a place to be for the future of our business or any business.

"We have the growth potential that some of them (the other Bell systems) don't have. We have energy here. Regardless of what happened to oil shale (development), it's still there and there's still a lot of oil and gas out there to be discovered. The oil companies wouldn't be here if there weren't a great potential."

Porter

•Continued from Page B3

tion cases against consumers as well as cases brought by individual complainants? If so, are these collection suits heard on a separate calendar at a different time or place? If hundreds of suits by loan companies and the like are on the same calendar in consumer claims, your claims as a consumer may easily be crowded out. In effect, you are relegated to limbo, contrary to the goal of justice for you available in a local forum that is informal and convenient.

4) Does the Small Claims Court have sessions in local communities, or only at one downtown location? If the court isn't available to you at a practical location, it isn't a true Small Claims tribunal.

5) Can a Small Claims scoffaw get out of paying by merely saying that the defendant's true name isn't precisely the same as on the sign in front of the company's premises or on its invoice, which you probably copied in the summons? In New York, this common "dodge" carries a separate penalty as well as being no excuse.

6) Are there booklets or other information that explain how the court works so that you can use the procedures? The courts are worse than useless if they scare you and you dare not use them.

7) Is there any public service advertising or other way that you know about the court, where and when it sits as well as how to sue if you need to? There should be.

If any of these weak spots apply in your locality, your pressure as a citizen can force them to be corrected. There usually are few highly paid lobbyists opposing this kind of consumer measure.

This is the "good" news, for unlike proposals that put you in a fight against powerful lobbyists, this kind of reform even appeals to industry-oriented political action committees or similar groups. The reason is loaded with irony.

Industry-oriented lobbyists like to show they have supported and actually helped pass a certain number of pro-consumer measures. Some of these measures often contain overkill provisions that can hurt legitimate business and cost money that has to be passed on to you, the consumer, via higher prices.

If the lobbyists can agree on a few measures that don't hurt anyone, the legislators can claim credit for taking action — without insisting on controversial measures that the lobbyists hate.

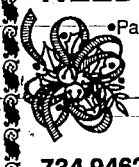
Small Claims can be a kind of "apple pie reform" that can pass even in this climate in which pro-consumer legislation is scarcely as popular as it was in the 1970s. From a business viewpoint, this kind of reform may earn attention from much rougher reforms that can gain backing when the consumer pendulum swings back, as it always does.

There has been no flood of lawsuits since the New York law to collect triple damage penalties — because the large-scale Small Claims scoffaws got the message right away. Before the reforms, many real estate management firms simply pocketed security deposits put up by tenants and didn't return them at the end of the lease. The tenant either sued or forgot the money. Some did sue, won and then found they had no way to collect the judgment without the expense of a lawyer. Big-time scoffaws don't try that particular trick any longer.

Medium-sized Small Claims scoffaws, though, may get away with it. Busy court clerks don't make the defendant index a top priority, the records may not be accessible, up-to-date or well-organized. That index itself is under serious scrutiny now, too.

In any event, the triple damage guillotine plus the threat of license revocation have stopped the most blatant and flagrant examples of the sinister practice of taking Small Claims judgments and converting them to wallpaper.

NEED HOLIDAY HELP?



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P185/75R14	DR78-14	58.63	2.04
P195/75R14	ER78-14	61.57	2.16
P205/75R14	FR78-14	65.45	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	70.42	2.47
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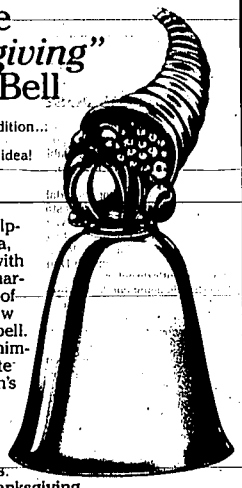

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Monday, November 22
Canine and Others
Household Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Nov. 20
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Monday, November 22
Blostock Farm Machinery Auction
Filer, Advertisement, November 20
Masters & Osborne

Tuesday, November 23
MVRMC Surplus Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement, November 22
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, December 2
Walt and Helen Shouse and Others
Farm Machinery Auction
Advertisement, November 30
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, December 4
Joe Krapcik and Neighbors
Curry, Advertisement December 2
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Monday, December 6
Herb Helms Estate and Neighbors
Jerome, Advertisement Dec. 4
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, December 8
Ernie and Joyce Minns
Gooding, Advertisement Dec. 6
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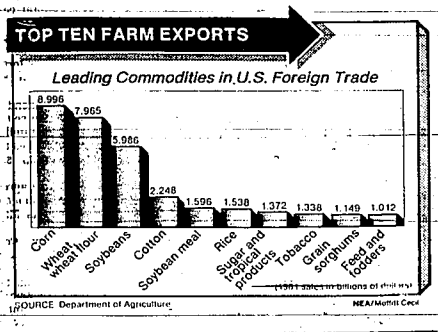
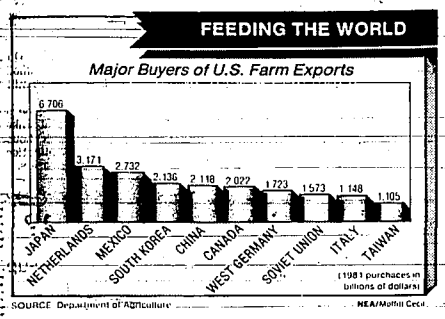
Barter deals could trim U.S. farm surplus





By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The current surplus of American farm products — the result of bountiful harvests and a worldwide recession that has depressed exports — could be reduced through an old-fashioned barter arrangement.

In an article in the Agriculture Department's Farmline magazine, foreign affairs officer Donna Vogt discusses the pros and cons of reviving a swap arrangement with other nations that would allow the U.S. to reduce its surplus of agricultural commodities in exchange for needed minerals.

The classic definition of barter is an agreement to exchange goods or services without the use of money. But the modern application of barter agreements can take different forms, such as using monetary values to help determine the amounts to be traded.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, in a recent speech to the National Agricultural Bankers Conference, underscored the problem of surplus American farm products and the lack of sufficient domestic or international markets. In the latter case, the strength of the dollar in international money markets has made American farm exports too expensive and slowed their growth.

"We can't be content with tame solutions," Block said. "Until we get these stocks down and demand up, prices aren't going to improve."

A week later in Washington, the secretary met with a small group of agricultural leaders representing different commodity groups to look at the problems facing American agriculture and to evaluate possible solutions.

In her article, Vogt said the United States operated a barter program from 1950 to 1973. It was established to reduce inventories of surplus agriculture commodities owned by the Commodity Credit Corp. — a government entity that buys excess farm products to stabilize prices.

During the operation of the barter program, 123 countries received U.S. farm products and the value of the exports total more than $6.5 billion. Barter exports reached a high of more than $1 billion in 1973, but the program was suspended that year becase CCC stocks were largely depleted.

"If revived, an active barter program could provide a way to expand U.S. trade with other nations that face serious financial problems related, in many cases, to the current worldwide recession," Vogt wrote.

Commodities currently in CCC reserves include corn, wheat, cotton, nonfat dry milk, cheese, butter, grain sorghum, barley, rye, sugarbeets and honey.

"Those who support the idea point other that barter is not intended to displace commercial trade. In fact they argue that such arrangements may help promote future cash trade in the same way that U.S. food aid and barter programs of the past helped develop new markets for U.S. goods as once-needy countries became more affluent," she wrote.

But, she said, opponents are concerned about the costs and additional bureaucracy that a barter program may entail.

Despite reservations about barter, Vogt said it would offer additional trade opportunities for the United States since as much as 30 percent of the overall value of world trade today involves barter.

In the past, the United States concentrated its barter arrangement with those countries that could swap materials to help fill the nation's strategic stockpiles held in reserve for key industries and defense in case of a national emergency, a war or a major disruption in trade.

The minerals include bauxite, copper, cobalt, lead, manganese, rubber, zinc, platinum, tantalum and antimony.

Developing countries plus the U.S.S.R., China and Eastern Europe appear to hold the greatest potential for expansion of U.S. agriculture exports since they are the most frequent users of barter-type trade arrangements that avoid or reduce the use of convertibles "hard" currencies.

"The oil-exporting developing nations seem especially interested in tying their trade to barter-type exchanges as they try to maintain exports in recession-weakened markets and reduce their balance of payments deficits," she wrote.

Despite barter's appeal, it has several shortcomings.

Barter pacts present more obstacles than normal money-for-goods transactions because the seller cannot simply find a buyer who wants the his products. He must also have a product to trade that the seller wants.

Barter also requires elaborate negotiations to work out prices as well as quantities to be traded. Unlike cash sales that are largely worked out with private traders, it may require negotiations with two or more governments, a time-consuming prospect.

There are also several U.S. restrictions that ban barter agreements from replacing cash sales, disrupting market prices or interfering with long-term commercial markets. These restrictions are designed to safeguard commercial sales and producer prices, but they can also constitute significant barriers to barter trade.

China's wheat ban has political roots

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The Palouse Empire News reports the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development believes China's ban on Northwest wheat may have economic and political roots rather than the reported deep-seated fear of TCK smut.

At least, the paper reported, that's what Gov. John Spellman was told in a briefing before he left with on a trade mission to the world's most-populated nation last month.

Washington Association of Wheat Growers official Gayle Gering agrees with that assessment.

Gering, chairman of customer services with the association, was in China with Spellman.

Scientists, the wheat industry and politicians agree the TCK smut problem is a local one that could not spread to China. Several years of testing, including efforts to spread the smut to other locations, have led to this conclusion, yet the Chinese continue to ban Northwest wheat from entering their country.

The question is why.

The commerce department report said: "Given the apparent harmlessness of TCK smut itself, the wheat industry believes the Chinese may have other motives in denying the entry of white wheat from the Pacific Northwest."

"There may be a rivalry between (China's) Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, which should want to buy the wheat that is cheapest to ship, and the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Fisheries, which controls the Institute of Plant Quarantine," the report said.

The report also suggests Chinese can get a better deal this year buying red wheat grown in the Midwest and shipped from Gulf ports.

"The price differential, Freight On Board the port, on Aug. 26, 1982, was 99 cents per bushel lower on soft red," according to the briefing notes.

During the marketing year ending June 1, 1982, China bought nearly 300 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

"China would have paid $166 million more for the same 300 million bushels of wheat had it come from the Pacific Northwest," Spellman's report disclosed.

China thus has little incentive to relax the ban on northwest wheat.

Gering believes the ban began for economic reasons and has become politically embarassing to the Chinese government.

"Back in 1972, when they first embargoed our wheat, the price was $5.75 per bushel," said Gering. "They bought — I don't know how many cargoes, an awful lot.

"At the same time they bought our wheat, a wheat embargo was put on our wheat to Russia. The price dropped $1 per bushel in a two week period. They wanted to take advantage of that plummeting market."

"They got the first shipment in China, found some smut and refused all other shipments they had ordered. At that point, we weren't sure what happened. In fact, what happened is they wanted to buy wheat cheaper."

"They put the embargo on and don't know how to put it off without embarassing themselves. That's one consensus."

Under those circumstances, the TCK smut problem is simply a smokescreen.

"Another interesting point is that China has already been well exposed to the disease at a time when the incidence of TCK smut was much higher than it is today," Spellman's report said.

"Prior to 1949, the Pacific Northwest sent many shiploads of white wheat to China. If China does not have a TCK smut problem now — the chinese have not said one way or the other — it probably never will."

Gering suggested the Chinese were finding problems with the wheat purchased from the Midwest that outweigh concerns about the TCK smut.

"They told us the quality of the (Midwest) wheat was so poor they had to clean it twice to get it to milling quality."

He added that Chinese officials admitted having a cash flow problem and said he understood why Midwest wheat was being bought over the northwest product.

Downturn to continue

Overseas sales decline forecast

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government has revised its forecasts of U.S. agricultural sales overseas, noting that final figures likely will show more of a drop than expected in fiscal 1982 exports and warning of a continued downturn in the new fiscal year.

Preliminary data shows the value of U.S. agricultural exports probably dropped below $40 billion for the year that ended Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department said in a recent report.

As recently as last month, the department was still projecting U.S. farm exports would total $40.5 billion — down from $43.8 billion the previous year.

Prospects for the current fiscal year, now one month old, hold little promise of improvement, the Agriculture Department said.

"Export prices, already at low levels, are likely to remain under downward pressure over the coming year because of record U.S. supplies and only modest improvement in domestic and trade demand," the department said.

Part of the problem, department analysts have said, is that even though the United States is exporting record amounts of raw farm products, prices for those goods are falling. U.S. exports of more highly processed goods, which carry higher price tags, have lagged, the analysts said.

In the newest report by its Economic Research Service, the department noted U.S. farm exports were down 10 percent in the first 11 months of fiscal 1982. With data complete for the period between October 1981 and August of this year, U.S. farm exports were listed at $36.7 billion.

Agricultural exports during July and August were the lowest monthly levels in three years, the department said.

"Although shipments normally slow in the the summer months, falling prices aggravated the situation this summer, as they did last summer," the report said. "Expectations of record U.S. grain and oilseed harvests, accompanied by continued economic sluggishness and unfavorable exchange positions, dampened prices."

Department analysts attributed a large portion of the problem to low feed grain exports, which — at 54.5 million tons — were at their lowest levels since 1978.

The loss of sales to Mexico was largely to blame, the report said, noting that Mexico bought only 1.2 million tons of feed grain from the United States in the first 11 months of the fiscal year — less than one-fifth that country's purchases in each of the two previous years. The reduction is a result of Mexico's 1981 bumper harvest and deteriorating economic conditions that prompted a ban on all but essential imports, the report said.

U.S. imports of farm products also are down, with $14 billion in purchases in the first 11 months of fiscal 1982 — down 12 percent from the comparable period one year earlier, the department said.

In its analysis, the department noted that decreased imports of beef, veal and sugar more than offset increased demand for imported orange juice, vegetables and live animals — mainly cattle.

World agricultural prices continue to drop for most commodities, the report said, adding, "Little, if any, price strength is expected soon."

For some products, the report said, prices are at their lowest levels in three years. The department blamed large supplies and worldwide economic stagnation.

The report also forecast a continued downward trend for prices, noting that record U.S. harvests of corn, wheat and soybeans are expected this fall. The heavy supplies and weak demand will combine to push prices down to their lowest levels in three to seven years, the report said.

Frost damage check sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been asked to study how much frost damage crops in eastern Idaho counties sustained this fall, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, says.

The Idaho Republican said he asked for the study because a number of farmers in the higher altitudes of the eastern-most counties have reported extensive frost damage to potatoes, grains and other crops.

"Such a study is necessary to help determine what assistance, if any, might be available through various government programs and other sources to those farmers affected," Hansen said.

Hansen said the study would show how many acres were affected by the frost, the number of farmers involved and the extent of the financial loss.

Irrigation disposal well meeting set

RUPERT — Management alternatives for irrigation disposal wells will be discussed at a public meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Rupert.

During the past 18 months, Idaho Department of Water Resources staff members have been analyzing alternatives to current disposal-well practices in Minidoka and Jerome counties, according to Kenneth Dunn, the department's director.

The study is being conducted by an advisory committee composed of irrigation district officials, other agency members and local elected officials.

DWR staff members have discovered that some farm-management methods may offer higher net returns than realized under present farming conditions, according to Dunn.

The meeting in Rupert to discuss these findings will begin at 7 p.m. at East Minico Junior High School, at 18th and H streets.

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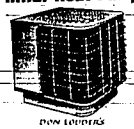
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Chemical discoveries may open door to production boost

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The discovery of hormonelike chemicals that govern plant growth, redevelopment and resistance to disease has created visions of totally new ways to increase farm production.

"The potential in our discovery for improving agricultural yields is great," said Peter Albersheim, professor of biochemistry at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

"We can imagine being able to spray specific messages on plants to tell them when to flower to form seeds and fruits, when to make tubers, when to be resistant to a disease or an insect, or when to drop their fruit or to become resistant to low temperatures or when to grow faster."

Albersheim and his team have identified about a dozen chemical regulators housed in the cellulose walls that surround plant cells, he told a science writers' seminar in Cambridge sponsored by the non-profit Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

Several agriculture chemical companies have taken up the work and are looking for other regulator chemicals.

"We believe there are hundreds of (chemical) fragments with activity in plant cell walls," Albersheim said. "This is the next generation of agriculture chemicals — specific messages."

But he added that considerable work remains to turn the discovery into commercial products. He predicted it will be another 10 years before farmers start spraying the chemicals on their crops.

Five primary plant hormones are known, but researchers have found that each one causes both good and bad effects to occur at the same time when applied to plants.

Albersheim's work opens the way to using specific chemicals to produce one desired effect in plants without other, unwanted effects.

"This work is a example of two different fields coming together to give an unexpected result," he said. "The only reason we got to it was because of our lab's work in disease resistance and cell-wall growth — two things no one thought were related."

Albersheim had spent years trying to decipher the structural details of the materials that make up the walls around plant cells. Like others, he had little success and he and his colleagus considered abandoning their efforts.

"We realized it was getting more and more complex and we didn't have the tools we needed," he said.

At the same time, they were studying how plants, which have no immune system, can fight back against fungi, viruses and harmful bacteria.

When a fungus attacks a plant, it produces an antibiotic to fight back. Albersheim's group discovered that plants recognize a group of sugars on the fungus. This causes the plant to produce an antibiotic in the walls surrounding its cells.

It was the first time anyone had shown a sugar took part in regulating plant biology.

Next they found that when bacteria attack a plant, the plant's cell walls release a sugar that then instructs others cells to make an antibiotic.

This led to the realization that sugars in plant cell walls could act as hormones — carrying chemical messages from one plant cell to the other to regulate their biological activities.

"It turns out these walls are essentially glands for the plant," Albersheim said.

He and his team have since discovered that the chemical activity cuts across species. A chemical extracted from grasses affects broad leaf plants for example, and one from trees works in tomatoes.

"There is no boundary," Albeshelm said.

For land use

Local control may be best

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Land use planning — including the preservation of agricultural land — may be best left to local governments rather than federal officials, a private research group says.

The new study by the National Planning Association says local opinions on how farmland should be used are often likely to differ considerably from national or international theories.

And local opinions should prevail even though the land preservation issue "may spill over the boundaries of local jurisdictions and even though (it) involves issues almost exclusively national or international in scope," said report author Richard Barrows, an agricultural economics professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Local governments are far better equipped to exercise direct planning authority, Barrows said.

"An uninformed imposition of federal standards," he said, "would create chaos out of a local-state planning scene in which some order is beginning to appear."

Even on the local level, a variety of opinions is likely to exist on the proper use of agricultural land, Barrows' study said.

Often, newcomers who have moved to rural communities from big cities outnumber farmers and press for adoption of ordinances to restrict farm operations, he said.

"In the early stages of urban sprawl, it may be easy for farmers to rent large tracts of idle land held by speculators or developers, but high land prices may prohibit expansion of farm size through land purchase," he said.

"Eventually, land rental may be impossible as larger nearby tracts are cut up by housing or other development," he added.

At first, he said, investments in farm operations will drop — a reflection of farmers' uncertainty over their future in the area. But later, their anticipation of conversion of the land to urban uses will prompt a more systematic mining of the soil, he added.

In many cases, opposition to the development of farmland focuses on a desire to preserve a rural way of life or a fear that the area will be forced to depend on some other part of the country for its food, the study said.

Different problems face the nearby cities, which suffer a loss of business and high-income taxpayers to the suburbs, the study said, adding that residents who remain in the cities often are taxed to pay for increased public services in developing rural areas.

From the national and international perspective, the wisdom of preserving farmland often centers on less immediate problems, Barrows said. He pointed to the question of whether agricultural technology will be able to grow fast enough to feed the world's expanding population.

On a practical level, he said, the federal government cannot afford to become directly involved in local land-use planning.

Barrows also rejected the suggestion that the federal government could control conversion of farmland to other purposes by imposing federal standards.

"Forbidding non-agricultural development of land meeting the Soil Conservation Service definition of "prime" would be administratively possible, but would have disastrous land-use results," he said, noting it would be impossible to set federal standards to accommodate the problems of individual localities.

Instead, he suggested federal use of "indirect policy tools," including incentives to encourage state and local governments to consider land preservation programs. He also called for adoption of federal project review procedures to "minimize the adverse effect of their actions" on farmland.

All but two states already have adopted tax policies to encourage farmland preservation, but direct state involvement in land preservation programs often does not work because of the high cost, he said.

Instead, local policies using "traditional tools of land-use planning and zoning" have been most effective, Barrows added, noting that in many cases they have moved to preserve both farmland and farms themselves.

Sale terms set

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- Consolidated Cigar Co., the nation's biggest cigar maker, has agreed to sell almost half of its remaining tobacco acreage in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

UPI photo

Oregon sunset

A setting sun and a cloudy sky combine to lend an air of unreality to this otherwise bleak landscape near Culver in central Oregon. Standing in the brush-covered lot in front of the vacant barn, the horse seemed to be watching the sun set over the Cascade Range.

More women running family farms

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmer John may no longer be the head of the family farm in America.

Try Farmer Jane instead.

Women, making strides in recent years in male-dominated professions, including police and firefighters, are now moving into agriculture in greater numbers, according to Judith Kalbacher of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

Visit 20 farms around the country and the chances are good that one of them will be operated by a woman, says Kalbacher.

She recently analyzed results of the 1978 Census of Agriculture, the first census to publish statistics on the gender of farm operators.

She found that women are the sole or principal operators of 128,000 farms, or just over 5 percent of all the farms in America. She also found evidence that more women are running farms today than 10 years ago.

According to the Department of Labor, the number of women working principally as farmers or farm managers doubled from 1970 to 1980.

"As farm operators, women contribute substantially to some types of agricultural production, and their numbers are growing," Kalbacher says.

Women constitute 13 percent of all farm operators in Hawaii, 10 percent of farmers in Florida and South Carolina, and 8 percent to 9 percent of farmers in Virginia, Connecticut and Vermont, she says.

In addition, the census provides only a partial count of women farmers, because the census reporting forms allow just one operator to be named per farm and it is usually the husband that is selected by most farm couples even though the wife may share the farmwork and management.

When women are designated as the operators, it typically means they run the farm alone, usually because they are widowed, separated, single, or their husbands just don't get involved in the operation, Kalbacher says.

Geographically, women farmers are best represented in the South and the Appalachian regions. Women make up more than 5 percent of farmers in every state in these two areas, and the 16 states combined take in more than half of all women farmers in the United States.

Texas alone has almost 12,000 female operators, about 10 percent of the U.S. total.

Women farmers are also well represented in most western and northeastern states.

In the Corn Belt and North Central areas, however, they account for a relatively small share of the operators — only about 3 percent overall. Only 14 percent of female farmers operate cash grain farms, compared to 25 percent of male operators.

Kalbacher says women operators tend to have small farms, whether measured by acreage or sales. Their units average about 285 acres, while farms run by men average 423 acres. Four out of 10 female-operated farms are smaller than 50 acres; just 8 percent are larger than 500 acres.

Kalbacher says part of the reason for this is that a relatively large number of women farmers are older widows. As farmers age, she says, they tend to scale back their operations, regardless of sex.

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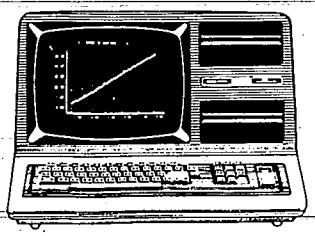

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Sports

Bowl schedule C2
State grid results C4
Pac-10 surprises C5

Bruins win

Twin Falls' 22nd effort proves sweet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a classic example of having your cake and eating it, too, the Twin Falls Bruins made Nov. 20 a red-letter day in their football history.

Twin Falls toppled Borah High 43-20 Saturday in an impressive offensive display to (A) clinch a spot on its home field next Saturday afternoon against Coeur d'Alene for the state A-1 championship; (B) beat Borah for the first time in history and end a 21-game losing spell at the Lions' hands, and (C) win nine games in a football season for the first time since the fall of 1951.

Not incidental to the victory, was that it helped erase a 19-17 defeat to Borah on the same field a month ago. Twin Falls led 17-0 with nine minutes left on Oct. 22 before falling apart.

But this time, Twin Falls absorbed a couple of bits of adversity in the first half, picked up a little breathing room in the third quarter and then owned the fourth period.

With the ancient and recent history dogging the Bruins, the first moments of apprehension came when Borah took the opening kickoff and quickly marched to a 6-0 lead. But the Bruins rebounded immediately with a touchdown and then took the lead.

In the second period, the specter of the jinx arose again just after the defensive unit, behind three sterling plays by Dave Slotten, stopped Borah on first-and-goal at the six. But the offense betrayed that effort when it fumbled the ball away at the one seconds later and Borah put that in the end zone.

But the offense redeemed itself after that as Mike Rice turned in his third strong game in a row and running backs Virgil Hurt and Corky Federico came up with big runs.

Twin Falls' offense, known more for steadiness than big plays, came up with several gainers in excess of 20 yards with Federico and Rice leading the way with 42 and 46-yard scampers -- the latter by Rice on a quarterback sneak.

The Bruins finished with 408 yards rushing, Rice leading the way with 191 in 14 carries. Some 72 of those yards came on two quarterback sneaks as Rice simply split the defense and used his speed. He had another sneak of 10 yards and ran two quarterback draws for 27 and 46 yards.

Hurt, who led the first-half effort with 66 yards, wound up with 75 and Federico, who didn't carry the ball in the first quarter and

•See BRUINS on Page C3

Bruins 43, Lions 20

Twin Falls	6	14	7	16	—43
Borah	6	7	0	7	—20

B—Mauer 30 pass from Buratto (kick failed)
TF—Hurt 1 run (kick failed)
TF—Hurt 12 pass from Rice (kick failed)
B—Buratto 2 run (Makula kick)
TF—Federico 1 run (Hurt from Rice)
TF—Federico 15 run (Standing kick)
B—Fitzgerald 4 pass from Buratto (Makula kick)
TF—Standing 22 field goal
TF—Rice 27 run (kick failed)
TF—Scherer 2 run (Standing kick)

	TF		Bor	
First downs	18		16	
Rushes-yards	50-408		28-94	
Passing yards	50		180	
Return yards	42		84	
Passes	4-10-1	45-18-4		
Punts	0-0		2-30.5	
Fumbles-lost	4-1		2-1	
Penalties-yards	2-20		7-65	

Individual Statistics

Rushing -- Twin Falls, Hurt 17-75, Rice 14-191, Federico 14-133, Scherer 3-10, Morgan 2-minus 1. Borah, Thornton 10-44, Ogata 13-44, Buratto 4-0, Mace 1-0.

Passing -- Twin Falls, Rice 4-10-50-1; Borah, Buratto 18-35-180-4.

Receiving -- Twin Falls, Standing 2-26, Burwell 1-10, Hurt 1-12. Borah, Macke 3-52, Meyer 5-71, Fitzgerald 4-10, Jacques 1-3, Peters 4-29, Ogata 1-35.

Times-News photo/BON DELASHMUTT

Bruins' quarterback Mike Rice leaves a Lion in his wake as he gains 37 yards on a fourth-quarter option play.

'I guess . . . that this is the happiest I've been in my life'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — There were some yells, back slapping and once in a while a loud whistle.

But for the most part the crowd standing around the door at the Twin Falls dressing room, especially the adults, just stood and grinned — broadly. Their Bruins had just beaten Borah 43-20 and marched into the state A-1 football finals.

Golf Coach Al Rohweder clenched a fist and rammed it straight ahead. Most just savored and turned and spun in one place. Probably Gene Federico, father of running back Corky, summed it up.

"I guess," he said, smiling and searching for the words that could express it, "that this is as happy as I've been in my life."

Nobody wanted to go inside. The coaching staff kinda wandered, takng the congratulations and hugs from well-wishers.

"Congratulations, coach," said Merl Eden, former Twin Falls mentor, as he threw an arm around Jones' shoulder. "It's great. I could never do it," refering to a couple of losses at Borah's hands although his 1966 battle with the Lions ranks as one of the classics for Bruin Stadium.

But Eden had an ace in the hole. "Let's go," he said to his son Mark, who has been a defensive stalwart in the Bruin line all year. As most dads know, sometimes it's more fun to watch the son experience things denied the father.

Bruin Athletic Director Duke Wiseman was one of the biggest grinners, although he already was thinking ahead to next week's title showdown against Coeur d'Alene, which toppled Highland 27-13.

"It'll be at our field," Wiseman told everyone. "They've been saying on the radio all day that if we win we go up there. But I talked to the state office yesterday and they assured me it would be in Twin Falls."

On the field Twin Falls had a succession of individuals who arose at key times to pick up the whole team. One such -- and perhaps the major one because of its resulting touchdown that moved Twin Falls out of reach -- was a screen pass interception by Benny Wright.

"I had no suspicions before the play," Wright said of the third and 30 situation. "But you can tell when the line starts letting you by and the quarterback is over-exercising (pantomining a passing motion) the ball. I just went backward and it was right there."

Three times in one Borah drive, Dave Slotten made big tackles for losses. It helped set up a brilliant goal line stand that held Borah at the one. One of the tackles came when Slotten picked up Borah runner Ty Ogata, put him on his shoulder and then drove him backward into the artificial turf.

"I met that one just right. I loved it," he smiled. The other two came inside the five-yard line. "They'd run and lead with the fullback. I'd take the (fullback's) hit on my inside shoulder and just spin into the runner."

Running back Virgil Hurt and offensive tackle Lanning Morrison both felt the earlier loss to Borah was actually the reason for the big win Saturday.

"We were ready for the second half this time," said Hurt, who had a 75-yard rushing day. "The first time I think everyone thought we had it won at halftime. This time we came out fired up for the second half."

"It helps a lot to know they did it once when they shouldn't have. We were up more for this game than any other one this year," Morrison confirmed.

For Rice it was the biggest moment of his senior career — to this point. His 50 yards passing and 191 running accounted for nearly half of Twin Falls' total offense. Surprisingly, he picked up about 85 yards on three quarterback sneaks.

"Our guards and (center Randy) Masoner just blew them out. All I had to do was put one foot in front of the other," Rice smiled. "They shifted a lot on us but we went on a lot of quick counts and it never really affected us," he said of Borah's defense.

Offensive Coach Bill Ingram said the Bruins basically went after Borah with the same offense of the first game — just executed it better.

"We put in the throw to the back (on which Hurt scored eight points) and added the quarterback draw because of the way their linebackers flew out with our backs," Ingram said. "But I think what you saw today was Twin Falls playing as well as we can play."

Offensive line Coach Andy Barron didn't mind putting off the start of the wrestling season another week.

"This was an easy week to coach. Next week will be easy, too, because we've got some fired-up people," he said.

Idaho falls, Montana gets playoff spot

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Anthony Corley and Otto Kelly combined to rush for 271 yards to lead Nevada-Reno to a 25-16 upset over Idaho, knocking the Vandals out of the Big Sky conference championship Saturday.

The Idaho loss tied the Vandals with Montana for the league crown with a 5-2 Big Sky record, but since Montana owns a victory over the Vandals they won the automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Quarterback Marshall Sperbeck passed for one score and caught a pass for another touchdown as Nevada-Reno ended its season with a 6-5 record.

Corley, who wound up the conference's rushing champ, ran for 149 yards and Kelly picked up 122 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown run.

Quarterback Ken Hobart threw for two touchdowns and Tim McMonigle kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Idaho scores.

The win kept alive Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault's career winning streak. Ault never has been associated with a losing team since he started coaching high school in 1969.

Idaho opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 57-yard drive mostly on the passing of Hobart to set up McMonigle's field goal.

In the second quarter, the Wolf Pack went ahead 7-3 on a 51-yard drive, capped off by a trick play. Sperbeck lateralled to wide receiver Paul Skinner who then tossed it back to Sperbeck for a 5-yard touchdown.

An interference penalty with the punt receiver Skinner in the second quarter put the ball on the Idaho 28-yard line. Sperbeck passed 14 yards to Jack DeMello setting up Kelly's 14-yard touchdown dash.

Sperbeck capped a 57-yard drive in the third quarter with an 8-yard pass to tightend Matt Rivera, who was alone in the endzone.

Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 37 and 44 yards to set a new Nevada-Reno season scoring record of 104 points breaking the old mark of 102 set in 1978 by Frank Hawkins.

With the score, 22-3, in the third quarter, Idaho scored on a 2-yard pass from Hobart to Kurt Vestman after an 80-yard drive. In the fourth quarter, the Vandals covered 71 yards and scored on an 11-yard pass from Hobart to Vic Wallace.

Idaho was driving for another score late in the game but was stopped by an interception by Alexnader Jones on the Nevada 10-yard line.

Hobart, one of the leading passers in the nation, completed 27-of-57 attempts for 299 yards with one interception.

Idaho	3	0	7	6	—16
Nevada-Reno	0	16	6	3	—25

I—FG McMonigle 35
UNR—Sperbeck 5 pass from Skinner (Zendejas kick)
UNR—Kelly 14 run (kick failed)
UNR—FG Zendajas 37
UNR—Rivera 8 pass from Sperbeck (run failed)
I—Vestman 2 pass from Hobart (McMonigle kick)
UNR—FG Zendajas 44
I—Wallace 11 pass from Hobart (run failed)
A—7,331

	Ida	UNR
First downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	30-116	54-272
Passing yards	299	131
Return yards	16	28
Passes	27-57-1	9-21-0
Punts	8-36.5	8-43.4
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-70	8-81
Time of possession	29:13	30:47

Dixie drills CSI

Utah trip nets 0-2 mark for Eagles

ST. GEORGE, Utah -- Dixie's Rebels broke to a double-digit lead midway through the first half and held off the scrambling College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles 82-66 Saturday night.

In absorbing their second loss in as many nights, the Eagles ran into the same situation they did at Snow College Friday. The Rebels jumped off to an early 8-8 lead. CSI rallied back for a tie on Phil Rohr's shot with just over 11 minutes left but Dixie hit the next time down court and never trailed again.

For the second night, Coach Dave Campbell experimented with starting lineups and different combinations on the floor. At times he went with a three-guard alignment. But again the Eagles were hurt when sophomore Gerald Kennedy, trying to play into shape and build up strength in a leg that was injured in preseason, wasn't able to play in the second half.

Still, Dixie had the game pretty well in control by that time and at one point extended its advantage to 22 points before CSI, behind a kamikaze pressure defense, trimmed that to six points. But the Eagles could never get closer than that.

That grew to 47-29 early in the second half before CSI started its last major flurry of the night. Freshman Dewey Haley capped that effort with a three-point play off a steal that cut the deficit to 49-43. But Vermillion and West Hymas got Dixie going again and CSI was never able to get closer than nine, the last time at 69-60.

CSI returns to Twin Falls Tuesday to play the Olympic champion Yugoslavian National team at 7:30 p.m.

"I thought we played well in the second half but we couldn't get anything going in the first half," Campbell said. "Of course we wanted to win last night and tonight but I think we're going to be okay."

CSI 66							
player	fg	fm-a	pf	tp	player	fg	fm-a	pf	tp
Sinker	1	2-2	2	4	Maxwell	3	8-8	1	14
Beach	7	8-9	1	22	Kenner	0	0-0	1	0
Haley	5	5-9	5	15	Raymond	2	0-1	4	4
Kennedy	2	2-2	2	6	Durfee	2	0-0	1	4
Rohr	2	5-7	2	9	Hymas	2	2-2	2	6
Paul	1	1-2	3	3	Hansen	7	0-1	3	14
Glover	3	1-2	4	7	McGinn	0	1-2	2	1
Barraras	0	0-0	2	0	Grimlon	3	0-0	2	6
					Anderson	3	0-1	4	6
					Bell	7	1-4	4	15
					Scholtee	2	0-0	4	4
					J Andrus	4	0-2	2	8
Totals	21	24-33	23	66	Totals	35	13-25	25	82

CSI	29 43—66
Dixie	39 47—82

Broncos win; Criner pleads for berth

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — One player who had contributed little all season and one who had done a lot combined Saturday night to give the Boise State Broncos a chance at entering the division I-AA playoffs.

Tim Klena and John Rade lifted the Broncos to a 27-24 Big Sky Conference victory over the Idaho State Bengals.

The win gives Boise State an outside chance at one of the three at-large playoffs berths. In Bronco Coach Jim Criner's opinion, however, his team definitely deserves the selection over conference rival Idaho.

"Right now, they are not as good a football team as we are," Criner said. "I think we've got to send our best representative right now and that's us."

Idaho's loss to University of Nevada-Reno earlier Saturday denied the title to the Vandals and gave the conference's automatic berth to Montana. That also brought Boise State back to life on a point system where Boise State's reward for beating three Division I teams might outweigh a loss to the Vandals.

The Broncos probably wouldn't have hoeps, dim or otherwise, had it not been for Klena. The junior quarterback replaced Gerald DeSPres who suffered a sprained right ankle midway through the third quarter. Klena brought BSU back with touchdown passes of 35 yards to Joe Trotter and seven yards to Robert Farmer.

Overall, Klena passed for 111 yards, completing eight of 13 passes.

"I talked to him after the game and told him that he did an outstanding job," ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe

•See BRONCOS on Page C2

Broncos

•Continued from Page C1

said. "When a guy hasn't gotten to play since the last two-thirds of the season, it's great to come in and do that kind of job."

On Klena's touchdown pass to Trotter, the quarterback rolled out of the pocket toward the left sideline and threw deep, almost as if in desperation. Trotter, who had penetrated behind ISU safety Brent Koetter and another defender, leaped high and made the catch just in front of one of the end zone pylons with 1:13 remaining in the third quarter. Mark Jensen's kick gave BSU a 20-17 lead.

Klena took the Broncos all the way on ... next possession setting up the scoring pass to Farmer with strikes of nine and 14 yards to Kim Metcalf.

Idaho State responded with Paul Peterson's five-yard scoring pass to Mike Holiday with 9:47 left in the game.

The Bengals had entered Bronco territory on a 61-yard pass from tailback Jerry Necoechea to Ken O'Neal. Holliday scored five plays later and Perry Larsen added the extra point.

Idaho State regained possession three times after that but never gained more than a first down each time. One of the main reasons was Rade's pass rushing. The senior end who pressured Peterson the entire game made four tackles for losses and ended the game with his final sack.

The only turnover of the first half helped give Boise State its 13-10 advantage at intermission.

With less than a minute left in the second quarter, ISU's Terry Wilson fumbled Ron Ralbot's punt with the Broncos Dale Maloney recovering at ISU's 28 with 36 seconds to go.

From there, Gerald DesPres' ... yar... pass to ... strike to Rodney Webster brought the ball to the 13 and as time ran out, Mark Jensen kicked a 30-yard field goal to snap a 10-10 tie.

Boise State opened the scoring midway through the first period. Webster's runs of 18, 12 and 9 yards put Jensen in position for a 38-yard field goal with 7:46 left in the first quarter.

ISU came back on its next possession, driving 80 yards in 12 plays to take a 7-3 lead when Mike Holliday scored on an 8-yard run with 4:49 to play in the first quarter. Perry Larson added the kick.

The Broncos answered with an 80-yard drive of its own to regain the lead 10-7 on DesPres' 9-yard pass to Trotter and Jensen's PAT kick with 14:47 left in the half.

Idaho State temporarily tied the score on Larson's 29-yard field goal with 10:34 left in the half.

Boise State	3	10	7	7	—27
Idaho State	7	3	7	7	—24

BSU—FG Jensen 38
ISU—Holliday 8 run (Larson kick)
BSU—Trotter 9 pass from DesPres (Jensen kick)
ISU—FG Larson 29
... FG Jensen ...
ISU—Holliday ... pass from Peterson (Larson kick)
BSU—Trotter 35 pass from Klena (Jensen kick)
BSU—Farmer 7 pass from Klena (Jensen kick)
ISU—Holliday 5 pass from Peterson (Larson kick)
A—12,101

	BSU	ISU
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	38—191	30-65
Passing yards	201	251
Return yards	48	20
Passes	22—37—0	20—41—0
Punts	6—42.5	7—41.4
Fumbles-lost	1—1	2—1
Penalties-yards	13—114	3—22
Time of possession	31:41	28:19

Utah St. edges CSI at line

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State outscored the College of Souther Idaho women by seven points at the free throw line Saturday night to score a 75-70 victory.

The Golden Eagles, now 0-3, had 30 field goals to the Aggies' 29, but 23 fouls were called on the Eagles. That allowed Utah State to go to the line 32 times. The Aggies made just 17, but it was enough to edge CSI.

"For the most part I think we outplayed them," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. "We were up by three with 1:01 left and then they got up by two and we had to press them at the end. Th... problem..."

Former Twin Falls High star Cass Herbst led the Eagles with 14 points while freshman center Michelle Hillesland had 13 and Jennifer Bosley added 12.

Utah State was led in scoring by 6-3 center Sharon Epps who scored 26 points. She was 10-for-13 at the line. Lena Walker added 14 points for the Aggies.

CSI, despite giving three inches to Epps, outrebounded the Aggies 28-18. CSI hit 52.7 percent of its field goal attempts.

Hardesty said the narrow loss lifted his spirits and he was especially pleased with Herbst's performance.

"Cass played probably the best game she's every played for the college," the coach said. "If we would've played like this we would've given Boise State (a 105-43 winner over CSI last Wednesday) a much tougher game and we would've blown Western Montana (a winner over CSI in the season opener) off the floor."

CSI visits Western Montana Wednesday night for an early rematch.

CSI 70 player	fg	ft-a	f	tp	UTAH ST. 75 player	fg	ft-a	f	tp
Herbst	0	2-3	5	14	Hunt	5	1-2	1	11
Fischer	3	0-0	2	6	Epps	8	10-13	1	26
Jlrgntn	0	0-0	1	0	Clow	0	0-2	2	0
Morgan	2	2-2	2	6	Searle	3	3-4	3	9
Bosley	6	0-0	3	12	Walker	7	0-1	2	14
Phillips	1	0-0	1	2	Cashell	2	0-0	0	4
Terhurr	4	0-0	1	8	Otto	1	0-0	2	0
Hllsind	5	3-4	4	13	Johns	3	3-8	3	9
Widner	0	0-0	2	0					
VndrVgt	3	3-4	2	9					
Totals	30	10-13	23	70	Totals	29	17-32	14	75

CSI	39	31	—70
Home	42	33	—75

Girls basketball

Burley 49, Wood River 27

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats met Wood River with pressure defense and a fast break Saturday night and rolled to a 49-27 victory.

The Bobcats, getting balanced scoring and playing all nine players liberally, vaulted into a 20-5 lead in the first quarter. The only time the pace slowed was the third quarter when Burley held the ball about four minutes, trying to get the Wolverines to forsake their zone defense.

Burley, which won the preliminary 32-22 behind the play of Cami ... and Nikki Rokich, will en... ... Home Tuesday ...

Wood River	5	9	4	11	—27
Burley	20	11	4	14	—49

Wood River — Pascoe 4 5-7 13, Morrow 3 0-1 6, Haynes 1 1-2 3, Pidgeon 0 2-2 2, Wright 1 0-1 2, Brannen 0 2-7 2, Coy 0 1-2 1. Totals 9 11-22 27. Fouls 19.

Burley — Wilson 1 0-0 2, Wall 0 0-1 0, Matthews 5 1-5 11, Wann 0 1-2 1, Nelson 3 4-6 2 10, Carpenter 4 0-0 8, Dudley 3 1-3 7, Newcomb 4 0-0 8, Asson 0 2-3 2. Totals 20 9-20 49. Fouls 22. Fouled out, Wall.

Am. Falls 47, Declo 36

AMERICAN FALLS — American Falls turned on its outside sharp shooting again Saturday night to beat Declo 47-36.

It marked the second win for American Falls for the season and again the Beavers' ability to score from the perimeter was the difference. Declo hurt its chances by hitting just four of 20 attempts from the field.

Declo won the preliminary 27-25 and will entertain Wendell Tuesday night.

Declo	10	8	8	10	—36
American Falls	12	14	11	10	—47

Declo — Durrington 7 1-4 15, Estes 3 0-0 6, Fillmore 1 0-3 2, Bobletz 2 3-4 7, Gillett 1 0-0 2, Wolf 1 0-0 2, Hall 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 4-20 36. Fouls 11.

American Falls — Fehringer 7 0-2 14, Renfro 5 0-3 10, Bollschweiller 2 0-0 4, Davis 1 1-2 3, D. Fehringer 1 0-1 2, Kugler 2 0-0 4, Vollmer 1 0-0 2, Ward 4 0-0 8. Totals 23 1-8 47. Fouls 13.

Shoshone triumphs

FAIRFIELD — Shoshone High scored a come-from-behind victory over Dietrich Saturday night to defend its Camas Prairie Girls Basketball Roundup title, 34-27.

Hagerman won the consolation title with a 33-21 win over host Camas County as Stacey Pharis scored 15 points.

Dietrich led 24-23 at the start of the final eight minutes, but two free throws by Liz Norman put the Indians into the lead for good two minutes into the quarter.

... centers, Clarin Osborn of Shoshone and Dietrich's Glenda Fowers, had four fouls and had to sit on the bench during a good portion of the fourth quarter. Osborn came in with about four minutes to play and dominate the boards and had some key assist passes to help Shoshone remain undefeated this season.

Osborn scored 11 to lead Shoshone to its fifth win while Lisa Logasz added 10. Fowers paced the Blue Devils, now 3-2, with 10.

The all-tourney team selected by a committee included Kristin McFadden of Hagerman, Liane Huntington of Camas County, Fowers, Logasz and Osborn, the MVP.

Shoshone won last year year's title over Hagerman.

Hagerman	5	11	11	6	—33
Camas County	2	6	9	4	—21

Hagerman — Pharis 6 3-6 15, McFadden 3 3-7 9, Wagner 2 0-0 4, Hulme 1 0-0 2, McIntosh 0 0-1 0, Williams 0 1-2 1, Campa 1 0-0 2. Totals 13 7-22 33. Fouls 16.

Camas County — Funkhouser 1 1-2 3, Huntington 4 6-0 14, Harness 1 0-2 2, Lemons 0 0-2 0, Bennett 1 0-0 2. Totals 7 7-15 21. Fouls 20.

Shoshone	3	9	11	11	—34
Dietrich	6	6	12	3	—27

Shoshone — Osborn 4 4-9 11, Norman 0 3-6 3, Fitzgerald 2 2-0 6, Logasz 5 0-0 10, Shimer 1 1-3 3. Totals 12 10-24 34. Fouls 14.

Dietrich — Fowers 5 0-4 10, Perron 1 1-3 3, Chase 1 0-1 2, Meyer 5 0-1 10, Sage 1 0-0 2. Totals 13 1-9 27. Fouls 16. Fouled out, Fowers.

LSU crushes Florida State

Late football

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Tailback Dalton Hilliard scored four touchdowns Saturday night to set the NCAA freshman scoring record and lead Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State to a 55-21 victory over Florida State.

The seventh-ranked Seminoles, who had won seven straight games entering the contest, were offered a bid to the Gator Bowl. Florida State is now 8-2, while the 13th-ranked Tigers are 8-1-1.

Hilliard scored on runs of 2, 1 and 28 yards, and hauled in a 46-yard scoring pass from Alan Risher. The rookie sensation carried 36 times for 183 yards.

Hilliard's performance overshadowed Risher's record-setting 3 TD passes and 2 scoring receptions by Eric Martin. Risher set school records for touchdown passes in a season (17) and in a career (31).

The Tigers, 3-7-1 last season, were greeted enthusiastically by officials of the Orange Bowl, who called LSU "a *tremendous asset*" to the contest.

"We're just delighted to have LSU," said bowl president Charles "Kim" Brell. "Hilliard is one of the premier runners in the country. I've never seen a quicker football team."

The Tigers will face the winner of Thursday's battle between Oklahoma and Nebraska. Gator Bowl president Chris Verlander said his bowl will be looking forward to FSU Coach Bobby Bowden facing his old school of West Virginia in Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida 21, Tulane 7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Freshman Neal Anderson rushed for 104 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night to lead Florida to a 21-7 victory over Tulane, sending the Gators to the Bluebonnet Bowl to play Arkansas.

Anderson scored on runs of 38, 17 and 1 yard as the Gators raised their record to 7-3. *Tulane lost its home* finale to drop to 3-7.

The Arkansas Razorbacks saw their hopes for a Cotton Bowl berth wiped out at Texas Stadium by virtue of a 17-17 tie with the SMU Mustangs. The Bluebonnet Bowl will be New Year's Eve night in Houston.

Both defenses dominated the second half until Ivory Curry returned a Tulane punt 30 yards to the Green Wave 33 with 3:30 to play, setting the Gators up for the clinching touchdown.

A Bill Hewko-to-James Jones pass for 31 yards gave the Gators a 1st-and-goal at the Tulane 2 and after a Tulane penalty moved the ball to the 1-yard line, Anderson leaped into the endzone for the deciding score.

Braxton drops Davis in 11th round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — *Dwight Braxton primed himself for a* title unification bout against Michael Spinks, successfully defending his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Saturday night with a 11th round TKO of No. 3-ranked Eddie Davis.

Braxton, who is expected to face Spinks, the World Boxing Association champion, in a multi-million dollar showdown for the world title next spring, knocked down Davis for an 8-count in the first round and then slugged toe-to-toe with him until he took control in the ninth round. Davis seemed spent at the end of the 10th and was slow getting off his stool for the 11th.

Braxton was on him immediately, nailing him with a left-right-left combination to the head that sent him backwards before another combination put him down. Davis staggered to his feet with a glazed look on his face and referee Tony Perez stopped the fight 20 seconds into the round.

Braxton, fighting for the first time under his Muslim name of Dwight Muhammad Qawi, pushed his record to 19-1-1. Davis fell to 23-3-1.

Earlier, unbeaten Tony Ayala earned a shot at the WBA junior middleweight title by knocking out No. 1-ranked Carlos Herrera of Argentina and No. 3-ranked middleweight Mustafa Hamsho handed Bobby Czyz his first pro loss, winning a 10-round unanimous decision.

Scoreboard

Football

College scores

Saturday's College Football Results

East

Boston Coll. 35, Holy Cross 10
Brown 35, Columbia 21
Colgate 22, Boston U. 21
Cornell 23, Penn 0
Dartmouth 43, Princeton 20
Delaware 48, Bucknell 8
E. Carolina 23, Temple 10
Harvard 45, Yale 7
Lafayette 34, Lehigh 8
Mass. 29, AIC 13
Pittsburgh 52, Rutgers 6
Rhode Island 24, Springfield 0
W. Virginia 26, Syracuse 0

South

Clemson 24, So. Carolina 6
Duke 23, No. Carolina 17
E. Tennessee St. 28, Marshall 0
Eastern Kentucky 20, Morehead St. 3
Florida A&M 29, Bethune-Cookman 14
Furman 27, The Citadel 0
Georgia Southern 45, Valdosta St. 29
Jackson St. 20, Alcorn 18
Jacksonville St. 28, No. Alabama 10
James Madison 42, Towson St. 24
La. Tech 13, Southern Miss. 8
Lenoir-Rhyne 32, Catawba 28
Louisiana Tech 13, So. Mississippi 6
Louisville 38, Memphis St. 19
Maryland 45, Virginia 14
Miami (Fla.) 41, No. Carolina St. 3
Middle Tennessee 10, Tenn. Tech 3
Mississippi St. 27, Mississippi 10
Nicholls St. 20, SE Louisiana 14
Tennessee 28, Kentucky 7
Tennessee-Martin 20, Kentucky St. 0
Tennessee St. 34, N.C. A&T 6
Vanderbilt 27, Tenn.-Chattanooga 16
Virginia Tech 14, Va. Military 3
Virginia Union 33, N.C. Central 26
W. Carolina 28, Appalachian St. 24
W. Georgia 31, Widener 24 (3OT)
Western Kentucky 27, Murray St. 20
William & Mary 28, Richmond 17

Midwest

Augustana (Ill) 28, Baldwin Wallace 22
Ball St. 52, Illinois St. 17
Bishop (Texas) 32, Wartburg 7
Eastern Mich. 3, Western Mich. 3 (tie)
Hillsdale 26, Ashland (Ohio) 7
Indiana 13, Purdue 7
Iowa 24, Michigan St. 18
Kansas St. 33, Colorado 10
Missouri 16, Kansas 10
N'western (Iowa) 33, St. John's 28
[illegible]
Ohio St. 24, Michigan 14
Ohio U. 24, Kent St. 20
Southern Illinois 17, W. Texas St. 13
Southwestern 15, Panhandle St. 0
St. Norbert 14, Fordham 10
Wisconsin 24, Minnesota 0
Youngstown St. 25, Northern Iowa 13

Southwest

Abilene Chrst. 21, Howard Payne 14
Ark.-Monticello 14, Southern Ark. 10
Cent. Arkansas 13, Harding 8
Houston 24, Texas Tech 7
Oklahoma St. 49, Iowa St. 13
Ouachita 19, Henderson 18
S.F. Austin 40, Sam Houston 6
So. Methodist 17, Arkansas 17 (tie)
Texas 31, Baylor 23
Texas A&M 34, Texas Christian 14
Tulsa 38, No. Texas St. 20
W. New Mex. 33, Lubbock Chrstian 31

West

Air Force 30, Notre Dame 17
Brigham Young 17, Utah 12
Boise St. 27, Idaho St. 24
California 25, Stanford 20
Linfield 20, Cal. Lutheran 16
Oregon 13, Arizona 7
Oregon St. 30, Montana 10
San Francisco St. 21, Chico St. 19
Southern Oregon 31, Sonoma St. 0
St. Mary's 13, Santa Clara 10
UCLA 20, So. California 19
Wash. St. 24, Wash. 20

How they fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Nov. 20:

1. Georgia (10-0) did not play.
2. So. Methodist (10-0-1) tied Arkansas 17-17.
3. Penn St. (9-1) did not play
4. Nebraska (9-1) did not play
5. Washington (9-2) lost to Washington St. 24-20.
6. Pittsburgh (9-1) defeated Rutgers 52-6
7. Florida St. (8-2) lost to Louisiana St. 55-21.
8. Arkansas (8-1-1) tied So. Methodist 17-17.
9. Oklahoma (8-2) did not play
10. Michigan (8-3) lost to Ohio St. 24-14
11. UCLA (9-1-1) defeated Southern California 20-19.
12. Clemson (8-1-1) defeated South Carolina 24-6.
13. Louisiana St. (8-1-1) defeated Florida St. 55-21.
14. West Virginia (9-2) defeated Syracuse 26-0.
15. Texas (7-2) defeated Baylor 31-23
16. Notre Dame (6-3-1) lost to Air Force 30-17.
17. Tulsa (10-1) defeated North Texas St. 35-20.
18. Maryland (8-3) defeated Virginia 45-14.
19. No. Carolina (8-4) lost to Duke 23-17.
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3) did not play
20. (tie) New Mexico (10-1) defeated Hawaii 41-17.

Bowl schedule

(All Times MST)

Dec. 11
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wisconsin (6-5) vs. Kansas State (6-4-1), 6 p.m.

Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young (8-3) vs. Ohio State (8-3), 7 p.m.

Dec. 18
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno State (9-1) vs. Bowling Green (7-2), 2 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Auburn (7-3), 6 p.m.

Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas (7-2) vs. North Carolina (6-4), 1 p.m.

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Maryland (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1) or Washington (9-2), 6 p.m.

Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama (7-3) vs. Illinois (7-4), 6 p.m.

Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-2), 7 p.m.

Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. undetermined opponent, noon

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Iowa (7-4) vs. Tennessee (6-3-1), 1 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansas (8-2) vs. Florida (6-3), 6 p.m.

Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Nebraska (9-1) or Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Arizona State (9-1) or Washington (9-2), 11:30 a.m.

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pittsburgh (9-1), noon.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-3) vs. Arizona State (9-1) or UCLA (9-1-1), 3 p.m.

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (9-1) or Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1), 6 p.m.

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Georgia (10-0) vs. Penn State (9-1), 6 p.m.

Big Sky

Team	Conf. Games W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Montana-X	5	2	0	219	181	8	5	0	295	276
Idaho	5	2	0	202	180	8	3	0	346	254
Mont. St	5	2	0	183	171	6	5	0	240	291
Boise St.	4	3	0	154	143	8	3	0	252	211
Nev.-Reno	3	4	0	166	153	6	5	0	294	229
N. Ariz.	3	4	0	186	205	4	7	0	278	286
Weber St	2	5	0	195	226	4	7	0	261	312
Idaho St	1	6	0	133	135	3	8	0	238	239

NFL standings

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	61	31
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	69	48
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	62	48
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	37	31
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	47	32
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	35	22
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	42	31
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500	59	52
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	26	26
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29	43
New England	1	1	0	.500	31	44
Denver	1	1	0	.500	27	44
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	33	48
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	28	44

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	62	47
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	36	24
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	45	47
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	57	43
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	33
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	58	58
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	28	31
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	17	21
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	30	57
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	38	47
NY Giants	0	2	0	.000	33	43
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	23	30
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	10	27
LA Rams	0	2	0	.000	37	54

(Top 8 teams in each conference make playoffs.)

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
Baltimore at New York Jets, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milw., 11 a.m.
New England at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 7 p.m.

Basketball

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches preseason Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and last season's won-lost records in parentheses):

1.	Virginia (33) (30-4)	572
2.	North Carolina (8) (32-2)	502
3.	Georgetown (7) (30-7)	479
4.	Kentucky (1) (22-8)	397
5.	Louisville (23-10)	376
6.	UCLA (1) (21-6)	356
7.	(tie) Indiana (1) (19-10)	351
7.	(tie) Villanova (1) (24-8)	351
9.	Memphis State (24-5)	343
10.	Oregon State (25-5)	198
11.	Houston (25-8)	185
12.	Iowa (21-8)	181
13.	Alabama (24-7)	153
14.	Missouri (27-4)	98
15.	Tennessee (20-10)	82
16.	Marquette (23-9)	54
17.	DePaul (26-2)	53
18.	Oklahoma (22-11)	42
19.	St. John's (21-9)	39
20.	Arkansas (23-6)	37

NBA standings

(Washington at San Diego Not Included)

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—
Boston	10	2	.833	½
New Jersey	5	7	.417	5½
Washington	3	8	.273	7
New York	3	9	.250	7½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	5	.545	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	½
Chicago	6	6	.500	1½
Indiana	5	6	.455	2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	3
Cleveland	1	9	.100	5½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	5	3	.625	½
San Antonio	8	5	.615	—
Dallas	5	6	.455	2
Denver	5	6	.455	2
Utah	3	7	.300	3½
Houston	1	10	.091	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	12	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	10	3	.769	2½
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	3½
Portland	6	6	.500	6
Golden State	4	8	.333	8
San Diego	2	9	.182	9½

Saturday's Results
Boston 97, New York 83
San Antonio 134, Golden State 112
Chicago 131, Detroit 126
Kansas City 127, Dallas 120
Phoenix 91, Atlanta 80
Washington at San Diego, late

Ice hockey

NHL standings

(Buffalo at Los Angeles Not Included)

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	14	7	2	30	90	65
Philadelphia	11	9	1	23	83	72
NY Rangers	9	10	1	19	78	82
Washington	7	7	4	18	64	67
Pittsburgh	7	11	3	17	71	100
New Jersey	3	14	6	12	63	100

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	14	4	3	31	101	69
Boston	11	7	3	25	78	65
Quebec	9	8	2	20	83	69
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartford	5	11	3	13	67	91

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Minnesota	14	7	1	29	91	72
Chicago	11	3	5	27	85	66
St. Louis	8	11	2	18	74	81
Toronto	4	9	5	13	62	78
Detroit	3	13	5	11	54	84

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	9	8	5	23	101	91
Los Angeles	9	7	3	21	74	72
Winnipeg	9	8	2	20	77	85
Calgary	8	10	4	20	94	94
Vancouver	7	10	4	18	73	71

Saturday's Results
Calgary 4, Hartford 4 (tie)
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 3 (tie)
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3
N.Y. Rangers 8, Toronto 3
N.Y. Islanders 5, Chicago 4
Detroit 2, St. Louis 2 (tie)
Minnesota 5, New Jersey 1
Buffalo at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
Calgary at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6:05 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.

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P195/75R14	68.89	2.16
P205/75R14	72.81	2.30
P215/75R14	75.69	2.47
P205/75R14	73.95	2.41
P215/75R15	76.65	2.57
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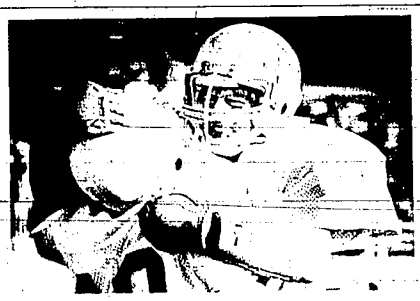
Twin Falls' Curtis Gambrel stretches to recover a Borah fumble late in the first half



Curtis Gambrel, Brock Miller (10) celebrate pass theft

Bruins

•Continued from Page C1

was sidelined with a pinched nerve in the final period, picked up 133 yards in 14 carries.

"I thought the turning point in the game came when they took the opening kickoff down and scored and our offense came right back to tie it," a beaming Coach Bill Jones said.

Borah moved from its own 38 to the Twin Falls' 28 in four plays after the kickoff. On third down, going from the shotgun, quarterback—Steve—Buratto—hit Shane Mace over the middle for 30 yards and the touchdown. The PAT died on a fumbled snap.

On its first possession, starting at the 31, Twin Falls fed the ball to Hurt six straight times for 31 yards and Borah chipped in with a major penalty. That carried to the Lions' 19. Hurt ran for eight and Rice hit Brent Standing for 11 to set up a one-yard sneak by Rice. But it remained tied when Standing missed the kick.

Borah was forced to punt on its next possession and Twin Falls rolled again, this time covering 70 yards in 14 plays. There was a moment of trepidation after a first down at the four when a five-yard penalty and a fumbled option pitch cost eight yards. But on third-and-goal, Rice hit Hurt on a swing pass for the score. Again Standing's conversion strayed wide.

It was at that point that Borah drove to the Twin Falls five — most of it coming on a 43-yard bomb to Kip Meyer on the fourth play of the series. But Slotten hit the Lions twice for losses and on fourth-and-goal he and Brian Nield stopped Ty Ogata at the one-foot line.

Twin Falls took over but fumbled a handoff on the third play. Twice more, with Cliff Gambrel making one tackle for a loss, the Bruins held Borah out but on third and two, Buratto kept on a run-pass option and got in. Piotr Makula's kick gave Borah a 13-12 lead.

The Lions' lead didn't last long.

On the first play after the kickoff, Hurt nearly broke one but settled for 20. On the next play, Federico burst off tackle, broke a couple of tackles and sailed 42 yards to the Borah 11. Rice then "sneaked" for 10 and Federico culminated the whirlwind 72-yard drive on the fourth play. Rice hit Hurt for a two-point conversion and a 20-13 lead the Bruins did not give up.

Twin Falls' Brock Miller's pass interception set up another Bruin drive in the third period. Federico started it with a two-yard run and then Rice kept on an option and was just hauled down at the Borah 15 after a 46-yard gallop. It only delayed the inevitable, however, as Federico ripped for the touchdown on the next play. Standing converted.

Borah used the rest of the third quarter, and 29 seconds of the fourth in getting its last touchdown, the payoff coming on a fourth and four pass to Scott Fitzgerald. Makula converted.

Scott Morgan's 23-yard kickoff return triggered the final point outburst for Twin Falls. Twin Falls drove to the nine -- where Federico was hurt — and the Bruins had to settle for a 22-yard Standing field goal.

Borah replied with a passing game that carried to the Twin Falls 38 before a holding penalty and illegal motion called knocked the Lions back 20 yards. On the next play Buratto tried a center screen, but nose guard Benny Wright sniffed it out and intercepted at the Borah 35.

Three plays later, Rice dropped back to pass, tucked it away on a draw and sprinter 27 yards for his second touchdown. The next time he carried the ball — with 3:52 left in the game — Rice broke a 36-yard run but this time Borah held at the 13 — but only momentarily. Steve Root picked off a pass and returned it to the Borah 14. Rice hit for 12 and then Scot Scherer wound capped the victory with a two-yard scoring plunge.

Mike Rice lowers his head as he heads through the line while Borah's Greg Lamb braces for the tackle

Shane Mace catches pass for Borah's first TD as Curtis Gambrel dives for the ball

Borah running back Ty Ogata escapes Bruin defender Brock Miller

Photographs by MARI A. SCHAEFER and BOB DELASHMUTT of The TIMES-NEWS

Sports briefs

14 win turkeys for guessing

TWIN FALLS — Henry Carvajal, Donna Yankey, Mike Nielson and Mary Ann Riebolt crossed the finish line first in their divisions Saturday at the Gobbler Classic, but they weren't the only winners.

Ten turkeys were given away to the runners who came closest to predicting their finishing times for the 3- and 6-mile races. In addition, 10 more turkeys were awarded to the fastest runners and those winning a drawing.

Carvajal, the former College of Southern Idaho star, won the 6-mile race with a 33:41 clocking, while Yankey captured the women's division with a 45:55 effort. In the 3-mile event, Mike Nielson placed first among men with a 16:28, while Mary Ann Riebolt topped all women with an 18:18.

Jim Palmer was the best prognosticator, finishing the 3-mile race in 26:59 after saying he would complete the course in 27:00.

In all, 63 runners participated.

Following is a list of Saturday's best forcasters, with their actual and predicted times and the difference:

3-mile -- Jim Palmer, 26:59, 27:00, :01; Harold Brown, 17:30, 17:27, :03; Rick Hayhorn, 18:55, 19:00, :05; Ernest Moss, 21:14, 21:00, :14; Dick Sterling, 22:27, 22:45, :18.
6-mile -- Del Scholl, 47:50, 47:45, :05; David Weister, 34:40, 35:00, :20; Jack Hasmussen, 43:37, 44:00, :23; Robert Carr, 42:29, 41:45, :54; Judy Trotter, 51:48, 53:00, 1:12.

4 Sage gymnasts gain state

BOISE — Four Sage gymnasts qualified for the state Class III meet during a meet held Saturday afternoon at Gem State Gymnastics.

Wendy Fleming, Terrie Jarrell, Tonya Clark and Patricia Ward all scored high enough to compete in the state event to be held Dec. 4 at Wings in Boise.

Saturday's meet was a combined Class I and Class III meet, but scores and final teams standings were not available because of a computer malfunction at the meet.

Melissa Butcher placed Sage's Class I entries by taking fourth on the uneven bars and sixth in vaulting. Ellen Buck was sixth on the bars and Macie Miller took sixth in floor exercise.

Glenna Jones led the Class III entries by taking third on the beam, fifth in vaulting and sixth in the all-around.

Namath keeps driver's license

TAMARAC, Fla. (UPI) — Former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath will be allowed to keep his driver's license even though he refused to take a Breathalyzer test after being arrested two months ago on a drunken driving charge.

Namath, the former NFL football star now turned actor, told a Broward County Judge Friday he didn't know he risked license suspension when he refused to take the test.

The judge agreed, ruling that police warnings were too confusing for Namath to understand.

Police said they spotted Namath's 1980 Cadillac weaving across a Broward road at about 2 a.m. Sept. 23. When police pulled him over, Namath refused to take a roadside sobriety test, police said.

Balloon prank delays game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- A huge black balloon covered with the letters "MIT" mysteriously rose out of the 46 yard line before thousands of football fans at Harvard Stadium and exploded Saturday in an apparent remote control prank.

There were no injuries. The Harvard-Yale football game was delayed about 10 minutes while baffled officials removed the heavy black rubber balloon that was buried under the sod and activated by a remote control device, a spokesman said.

"It just appeared out of absolutely nowhere," said Harvard spokesman Kevin Fitzgerald. "It was quite curious. It had the attention of everybody."

The prank occurred after Harvard scored to go ahead 14-7 in the second quarter of the Ivy League game. The balloon was about 10 feet away from the Harvard bench.

Fitzgerald said the balloon, which looked like a round inner tube covered with the letters MIT, steadily inflated until it was about 4 feet in diameter. It exploded and spewed out black smoke.

'Mediocre' BYU claims 7th crown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Steve Young called his 254-yard passing performance for two touchdowns only "mediocre," but it was good enough to give Brigham Young a 17-12 win at Utah Saturday for the 1982 Western Athletic Conference title and host berth at the Holiday Bowl.

"Our offense wasn't that pretty, but we did what we had to to win," said Young. "We won the WAC championship for a seventh consecutive time and that's all I care about."

The Cougars will face Ohio State in the Dec. 17 post-season bowl game at San Diego, Calif., where BYU has been the WAC's only representative throughout the Holiday Bowl's 5-year history.

Young completed 24 of 34 passing attempts with no interceptions, throwing six yards to Mike Eddo for one BYU touchdown and 16 yards to Casey Tiumalu for what proved to be the game-winning TD.

"Utah did a great job, no make that an outstanding job on defense," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "They are the best 5-5 team I've ever seen. We played just well enough to win, and it was a great game to win."

Utah coach Chuck Stobart added, "We lacked just a little. We just didn't put the points on the board. We made the mistakes and BYU didn't. We moved the ball well, but we failed to score three times when we had the ball down there."

BYU's other points came on Kurt Gunther's two conversion kicks and his 32-yard field goal. But, it was the BYU defense that really produced the win.

The Cougars recovered three Utah fumbles, including one in the end zone by Dave Auplu, that slopped Utah's first scoring threat. And John Mannion intercepted a Ken Vierra pass in the end zone to stop another Ute drive.

Late in the game, BYU held Utah inside the 10-yard-line when the Utes failed to convert on fourth-down-and-goal from the six.

On BYU's first scoring drive, Young completed 8 straight passes for 81 yards, including the six-yarder to Eddo that gave BYU the lead for good 7-0 in the first quarter.

On the Cougars' other TD, set up by a Utah fumble near midfield, Young passed eight yards to Eddo, 25 to Neil Balholm and 16 to Tiumalo for the score.

With his 254 yards against Utah, Young finishes the season with 3,100 yards passing — becoming the fourth BYU quarterback to pass for more than 3,000 yards in a season.

Gordon Hudson caught five passes in the game for 88 yards, giving him 67 receptions this year and equaling the NCAA mark he set last year for receptions in a season by a tight end.

Carl Monroe rushed for 147 yards and both Utah touchdowns, on runs of three and four yards. He finishes the year with 1,507 yards rushing, a WAC single season record. The old mark of 1,431 was set by Arizona State's Art Mallone in 1968.

Hilria Johnson added 145 yards rushing for the Utes.

BYU has now won seven consecutive WAC titles, the second-longest conference championship winning streak in the NCAA. Oklahoma won a record 14 in the Big Eight between 1959 and 1975. Texas and Ohio State are third with six consecutive conference championships each.

BYU ends the regular season with a 7-1 WAC record and 8-3 overall mark. The Utes dropped to 3-4 in the WAC and 5-6 overall.

WAC

Air Force 30, Notre Dame 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) -- Junior quarterback Marty Louthan ran for two touchdowns Saturday and Sean Pavlich kicked three field goals, including a 57-yarder, to lead unheralded Air Force to a 30-17 upset of 16th-ranked Notre Dame before 46,712 partisan fans at Falcon Stadium.

Halfback Jody Simmons also scored on a 3-yard run for Air Force, which improved its season mark to 7-4. The Irish scores came on a 28-yard pass from Jim O'Hara to Larry Moriarty, a 56-yard aerial from O'Hara to Joe Howard, and a 38-yard field goal by Mike Johnston.

Louthan, who had 115 yards on 15 carries, was the key to the Air Force attack, which made shambles of the third-ranked Irish defense. The Falcon offense, ranked third in the nation in rushing, demolished Notre Dame for 366 total yards enroute to its first winning season since 1973.

With Louthan at the controls, Air Force outplayed the Irish throughout the first half. The Falcon defense created three Notre Dame turnovers, and two resulted in eventual touchdowns.

Air Force defensive tackle Chris Funk recovered a Notre Dame fumble at the Notre Dame 35 in the first period, and Louthan crashed over from 2 yards out three plays later for the only score of the quarter.

In the second period, Greg Zoininger intercepted an O'Hara pass and returned it 36 yards to the Irish 16. Three plays later, Louthan again scored from the 2 yard line.

Pavlich added a 40-yard field goal on the final play of the first half to make it 17-0.

Notre Dame took the second-half kickoff and moved to the Air Force 21 in nine plays, where Johnston booted his 38-yard field goal. But Air Force came back on the ensuing kickoff as Louthan broke loose on a quarterback draw for a 55-yard run to the Irish 3 yard line. Simmons scored on the next play.

Air Force built its lead to 27-3 on Pavlich's 42-yard goal with 11:00 remaining, and added its final points on his 57-yard effort.

O'Hara tried to rally the Irish, but it came too late. He hit Howard with the last scoring pass with only 33 seconds to play in the game.

The win was Air Force's first victory over Notre Dame in the 12-game series. Notre Dame, dropping to 6-3-1, suffered its first loss to a service academy since Navy turned the trick 35-14 in 1963.

UPI photo

BYU quarterback prepares to throw a pass against Utes' rush

New Mexico 41, Hawaii 17

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico's Mike Carter opened the fourth quarter with a 43-yard scoring run that ignited a four-touchdown outburst and carried the Lobos to a 41-17 Western Athletic Conference victory over Hawaii Saturday night.

The Lobos ended the regular season with a 10-1 record, the best in the school's history. New Mexico finished second behind Brigham Young in the WAC with a 6-1 conference mark. Hawaii is 6-3 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

Behind the running and passing of senior quarterback Bernard Quarles, the Rainbows grabbed a 17-14 lead at halftime.

Neither team could score in the third period, but on the first play of the final quarter, Carter, who wound up with 100 yards on 19 carries, burst up the middle into the secondary, cut to his left and outraced the Rainbow defenders to the goal line to give New Mexico its first lead of the game.

Less than two minutes later, Lobo linebacker Johnny Jackson stripped the football from Quarles and raced 28 yards into the end zone.

Hawaii failed to move the ball on its next possession and was forced to punt. New Mexico then moved the ball 86 yards to score its third TD within a five-minute period.

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Homedale becomes first team to win 2 straight titles

CDA remains undefeated, will meet Bruins

State playoffs

POCATELLO (UPI) -- Scott Wellman lofted three touchdown passes and Mike Cox booted two field goals and three extra points to spur Coeur d'Alene to a 27-13 win over Highland in a state A-1 high school semifinal playoff Saturday.

The unbeaten Vikings rolled to a 27-0 lead in the first half and held off a late rally by the home-field Rams to lift their record to 11-0 and gain a berth in the A-1 final against Twin Falls, a 43-20 winner over Borah in Saturday's other semifinal match.

Coeur d'Alene used three interceptions by cornerback Nick Verdoia to set up its offensive fireworks.

Wellman opened the scoring in the first quarter when he hit tight end Rich Klotz with a 16-yard touchdown strike.

Cox kicked his first field goal, a 20-yarder, before Wellman boosted the score to 17-0 with a 17-yard TD pass to flanker Dan Hannon.

After Verdoia intercepted a pass thrown by Highland's Steve Kragthorpe, Wellman tossed a pass to end Kurt Lundbald for a 14-yard scoring play.

The Vikings added their final score with 17 seconds to go in the half after Kragthorpe fumbled. Cox immediately boomed a 42-yard field goal.

Highland finally got on the board in the second half when Kragthorpe connected with wide-receiver Lance Stone on a 20-yard passing play.

The game's last score occurred as time ran out when Marty Hoge drilled Kerry Kawamura with a 17-yard TD pass.

Madison 14, Middleton 0

POCATELLO (UPI) -- Doug Walker ran for one touchdown and caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Ryan Rydalch to lead the Madison Bobcats to the state A-2 high school football title Saturday with a 14-0 win over Middleton.

The Rydalch-to-Walker pass came with 27 seconds to play in the first half following a shanked punt by Middleton. After Gary Shiees kicked the first of his two extra points, Madison had a 7-0 halftime advantage.

Rydalch tossed a pass to flanker Randy Siddoway for a 29-yard gain to set up the final score -- a 3-yard dash by Walker in the third quarter.

Madison ground out the clock the rest of the way, using a strong ball-control offense featuring the running of Walker, Melvin Rudd, Gary Geisler and Scott Dansie.

The Madison defense, meantime, squelched Middleton, keeping the Vikings in their own end of the field most of the game -- which was played in the Idaho State University Minidome.

Middleton's only serious scoring threat was in the second quarter. The Vikings drove to Madison's 4-yard line, but the Bobcats thwarted four attempts by the southwest Idaho team to get into the end zone.

Madison ended its season with a 12-0 record and Middleton finished at 9-3.

Madison lost last year's title game to Moscow, 31-3 and won the 1980 state crown with a 34-14 decision over Orofino.

Homedale 36, North Fremont 0

HOMEDALE (UPI) -- Senior fullback Bill Maxwell gained 119 yards rushing and scored three short-range touchdowns to power the Homedale Trojans to the state A-3 high school football title Saturday with a 36-0 win over North Fremont.

Homedale -- the first Idaho high school team to win back-to-back state titles since the playoff system was conceived five years ago -- racked up 230 yards on the ground while limiting the visiting team from eastern Idaho to 47 yards rushing.

The Trojans capped their season with an 11-1 mark in ruining North Fremont's bid for an unbeaten year. The Huskies closed the season at 10-1.

Maxwell put the game out of reach in the first half by scoring consecutive touchdowns of 1, 2 and 3 yards.

Quarterback Mike Matteson was the other top offensive producer for the Trojans, completing nine of 14 passes for 108 yards — including a 21-yard scoring strike to receiver Eric Kushian in the fourth quarter.

Also, Darren Krzesnik booted a 29-yard field goal for the Trojans, establishing himself as the first player to kick a three-pointer in an Idaho A-3 championship game.

Homedale's final touchdown, scored with five minues left in the game, resulted from a 26-yard run by tailback Terry Uda.

North Fremont failed to generate sufficient offense to score and was plagued by seven turnovers. Homedale, meanwhile, gave up the ball on errors four times. Homedale defeated Kimberly 42-8 in last year's title game and lost the 1980 championship to West Side, 14-0.

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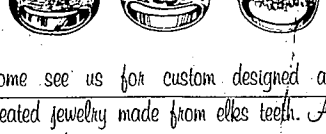

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Avoiding the knife helpful to UCLA

Defender in need of surgery makes tackle to stop USC

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A month ago, UCLA nose guard Karl Morgan sustained a serious knee injury and doctors wanted to operate to repair the damage. Morgan told them they'd have to kill him first.

On Saturday, the 240-pound senior was alive and well. And thanks to him, the 11th-ranked Bruins are still alive in the 1982 Run for the Roses.

Morgan and Eugene Leoni capped a brilliant defensive performance by UCLA by sacking Southern Cal's quarterback on a two-point conversion attempt with no time left in the game to preserve a 20-19 Bruins victory.

The Trojans scored to make it 20-19 when Scott Tinsley hit sophomore Mark Boyer in the end zone with a 1-yard touchdown pass as time ran out. Then, going for the two points and the victory, Tinsley dropped back to pass but was crushed by Morgan and Leoni, a linebacker blitzing on the play.

"I split the middle and I thought Tinsley was going to throw the ball, but when he tucked it back in, I jumped on him," Morgan said while still celebrating on the field. "When I got him down, I thought, 'It's over. Thank God it's over.'"

Just prior to the conversion attempt, UCLA Coach Terry Donahue huddled with his entire team around him on the sideline. According to linebacker Blanchard Montgomery, who made 15 unassisted tackles, Donahue told his players, "This is what the game is all about. All ou have to do is give it your best. If we win, we win. If we lose, we lose."

The victory kept UCLA in the race for the Rose Bowl as Washington State scored a major upset over fifth-ranked Washington. The Bruins, 9-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in conference play, need another upset victory next Saturday by Arizona over Arizona State to clinch the conference title.

USC, which fell to 7-3 and 5-2 in the conference, is ineligible for the Pac-10 title or any bowl game because of NCAA sanctions.

A victory by the Sun Devils will put ASU in the Rose Bowl.

"We have nothing to complain about," said USC Coach John Robinson. "It was the greatest to lose on the goal line. We came to win, not to tie. It was impossible to go for a tie."

Pac-10

The victory kept UCLA in the race for the Pacific-10 Conference's Rose Bowl berth as Washington State scored a major upset over fifth-ranked Washington. The Bruins, 9-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in conference play, need another upset victory next Saturday by Arizona over Arizona State to clinch the conference title. USC, which fell to 7-3 and 5-2 in the conference, is ineligible for the Pac-10 title or any bowl game because of NCAA sanctions.

A victory by the Sun Devils will put ASU in the Rose Bowl.

The victory was only the fourth for UCLA in its last 16 meetings with the arch-rival Trojans in the unique contest that matches major national powers from the same conference and the same city.

UCLA led 17-10 at halftime and boosted its lead to 20-10 in the second period on a 42-yard field goal by freshman John Lee, his second field goal of the game. But the Trojans pulled within a touchdown, 20-13, with 8:51 left in the game on Steve Jordan's 21-yard field goal. The kick came after USC marched to the UCLA 5, but couldn't push the ball over in three attempts.

Then, with 5:30 left in the game, USC got the ball back on a punt and drove 66 yards for the final score of the game. Tinsley passed five times for 53 yards to spark the drive.

UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey, the nation's top-ranked passer, completed 11 of 24 passes for 135 yards and a touchdown while Tinsley completed 14-of-23 for 137 yards and a touchdown. He was also intercepted once.

Wash. St. 24, Washington 20

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Runningback Tim Harris and James Matthews combined for 236 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Washington State to a 24-20 upset win over fifth-ranked Washington, knocking the Huskies out of the drivers seat for the Pac-10 conference championship.

The loss dropped the Huskies to 6-2 in the Pac-10 conference, one game behind Arizona State which is idle this week with a 5-1 conference mark.

Trailing 21-20 with 4:35 to play, Washington had a chance to grab the lead on what would have been kicker Chuck Nelson 31 consecutive field goal but Nelson's 33-ydrd attempt went wide to the right.

WSU was forced to punt on it's next possession but the Huskies ensuing drive was stopped abruptly when Cougar strong saftey Rob Treece hit Husku quarterback Tim Cowan from behind forcing a fumble. Cougar saftey Gerald Waters fell on the loose ball at the Washington 28 yard line.

With 56 seconds to play, WSU kicker John Traut booted a 38-yard field goal to ice the win. And with 47 seconds remaining, Cougar Mark Piels intercepted a Cowan pass to end the Huskies final drive of the game.

Harris lead the Cougar rushing attack with 124 yards, including an 8-yard run with 4:43 to play in the third quarter that put WSU on top for the first time, 21-17.

Matthews rushed for another 112 yards and the Cougar's first TD of the game — a 3-yard scramble with 2:47 to play in the second quarter.

The Cougars other TD came on a 6-yard pass from Clete Casper to split end Mike Peterson early in the third quarter.

Washington running back Jacque Robinson lead all rushers with 144 yards, including a 36-yard run which helped to set up the Huskies first touchdown.

The win boosted the Cougars final season record to 3-7-1 and 2-4-2 in the conference. The triumph was also WSU's first victory over Washington in eight tries, dating back to 1973.

Oregon 13, Arizona 7

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Freshman Tim Ise kicked field goals of 52 and 48 yards while sophomore quarterback Mike Jorgensen threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Osborn Thomas Saturday as underdog Oregon knocked off Pac-10 opponent Arizona 13-7 for its first victory of the season.

The loss may have cost Arizona, 5-4-1, a post-season bowl berth. Oregon, 1-8-1, has one game left, against Oregon State. Arizona finishes its regular season next week against Arizona State.

Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe hit running back William Redmond for his team's only score of the day with 45 seconds left in the first half. But Tunnicliffe finished with only 17 completions in 45 attempts and was intercepted five times.

The last interception, by Oregon's Dennis Clay, came in the closing seconds of the contest.

Jorgensen led the Ducks on a three-play, 43-second drive in the second period, hitting Thomas on three straight passes to move the ball 76 yards into the end zone.

California 25, Stanford 20

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Kevin Moen, a defensive back used in punt return situations, scored on the end of a five-lateral kickoff return with no time left on the clock Saturday to give underdog California a 25-20 victory over Stanford and deny the Cardinals a chance to play in the Hall of Fame bowl.

Mark Harmon booted a 35-yard field goal at the end of the miraculous Stanford drive which started with only 1:27 left, and the Cardinals seemingly had the game won 20-19.

On the kickoff, Moen took the ball at the California 45, lateraled to Richard Rodgers, who ran about 10 yards and flipped it to Dwight Garner, who then ran about 20 yards as fans streamed onto the field and impeded the Stanford defenders.

Garner then flipped it back to Rodgers and Rodgers lateraled to Marriet Ford. The wide receiver then lateralled to Moen, who weaved his way through the crowd for a touchdown.

One of the officials threw his flag down near the Stanford 40 and after the play was over, he consulted with three other officials, who were engulfed by the crowd let the touchdown stand.

The Stanford team pleaded with the officials that one of the laterals was a forward pass but the officials walked off the field leaving the Cardinals in total frustration in running up their sixth loss against five victories.

UPI photo

UCLA's Danny Andrews smiles wide after scoring TD against USC in Bruins' 20-19 win

Oregon St. 30, Montana 10

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State quarterback Ed Singler completed 11 of 17 passes for 160 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Beavers to a 30-10 victory over Montana Saturday, giving OSU its first victory of the year.

The win was OSU's first win since a 31-28 decision over Fresno State in the 1981 season-opening game, a stretch of 19 games without a win.

The loss dropped Montana's record to 6-5, but Montana won an automatic berth in the Division 1-AA playoffs because Idaho lost to Nevada-Reno Saturday. Idaho, Montana and Montana State finished with 5-2 Big Sky Conference records, but Montana beat both of the other teams during the season and was given the automatic berth.

OSU spotted the Grizzlies a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter when Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg ran in from the Beavers' 5. But the Beavers needed just three plays to tie the score, with Singler hitting James Terrell with a 37-yard pass to set up a 1st-and-goal situation at the Montana 4. Singler scored over left guard on the next play.

Defending champs lose basketball opener

St. John's edges North Carolina in overtime

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Kevin Williams almost made a mental mistake that would have cost St. John's the game, but it was fortunate for the Redmen that coach Lou Carnesecca had issued a reminder.

"My instincts told me to call a timeout," said Williams, "but I remembered the coach told me we didn't have any left and I took the ball downcourt."

Williams then sank an 18-footer with two seconds remaining in regulation Saturday to send the game against 1982 NCAA champion North Carolina into overtime.

David Russell scored 6 of his 19 points in overtime to lift St. John's to a 78-74 victory over the Tar Heels in the fourth annual Tip-Off Classic, the opening game of the 1982-83 NCAA season.

"That was great coaching," Carnesecca joked later. "Nine times out of ten I'm at the roof at that point, but this time I could see it in the players' eyes that they wanted to win."

The loss ended a 16-game winning streak for North Carolina, which had not lost since a 75-58 decision to Virginia last Feb. 3.

The Tar Heels led 63-60 with 1:46 left in regulation, but Russell hit on a driving stuff shot with 17 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 1 point. Sam Perkins made the front end of a 1-and-1 to give North Carolina a 64-62 advantage, but Williams grabbed the rebound of the missed attempt and raced the length of the court to score the equalizer.

"It's a nice way to win, coming from behind. But we know what lies ahead is just as tough," said Carnesecca.

Russell put St. John's ahead to stay in overtime at 68-64 with 4:30 left before a sellout crowd of more than 8,000 at the Springfield Civic Center.

"Whoever gets the first shot in overtime is usually in pretty good shape," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We played well enough in the second half to win."

Billy Goodwin followed Russell's shot with a layup to give the Redmen a 68-64 lead. Williams had 4 of his 14 points in overtime.

Tar Heel Michael Jordan led all scorers with 25 points. Perkins and the Redmen's Chris Mullin added 22 each.

North Carolina trailed by 4 points at halftime. But the Tar Heels used their zone press to key an 8-0 spurt at the start of the second half and gain a 36-32 advantage. A pair of field goals by Perkins and baskets by Matt Doherty and Jordan sparked the run.

Mullin had 14 points in the first half to spark St. John's to a 32-28 advantage. The Redmen were ahead throughout the half, but never led by more than 6 as North Carolina, behind the play of Jordan and Perkins, tied the score four times.

With the score tied 24-24, St. John's used an opportunistic defense for a 6-point spurt as Goodwin, Mullin and Williams had field goals to lift the Redmen to a 30-24 lead.

ST. JOHN'S (78)

Russell 7 5-6 19, Goodwin 5 4-4 14, Allen 2 0-0 4, Kelly 1 2-2 4, Mullin 10 2-2 22, Wennington 0 1-2 1, Williams 6 2-2 14, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Stewart 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 16-18 78.

NORTH CAROLINA (74)

Jordan 10 5-11 25, Doherty 2 2-5 6, Perkins 9 4-7 22, Braddock 4 0-1 8, Peterson 2 0-1 4, Brownlee 0 0-0 0, Hale 0 0-0 0, Doherty 3 3-6 9, Exum 0 0-0 0, Hunter 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 14-31 74.

Halftime—St. John's 32, N.C. 28. Fouled out—St. John's, Allen, Kelly; N.C., Jordan. Total fouls—North Carolina, 17. St. John's 29. Technical—None. A—8,808.

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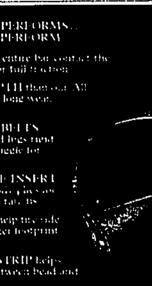

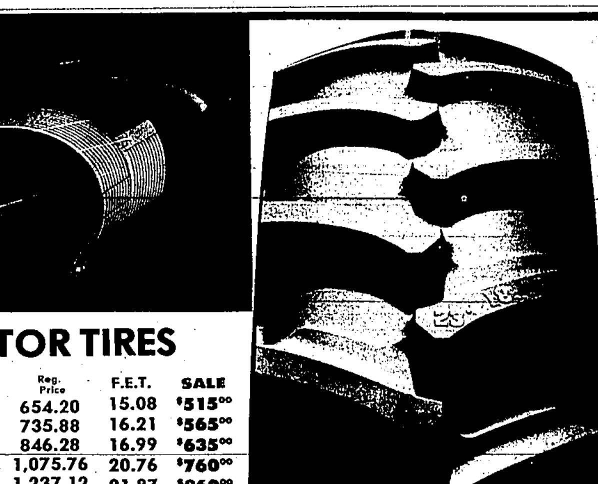

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Mustangs spum 2-point play; gain Cotton Bowl

SMU settles for tie against Arkansas

SWC

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A controversial 40-yard interference penalty set up Lance McIlhenny's 2-yard scoring run with 2:51 to play Saturday that brought unbeaten and second-ranked Southern Methodist a 17-17 tie with No. 8 Arkansas and put the Mustangs into the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 16 years.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins, following through with a decision he had made earlier in the week, chose to settle for a tie after McIlhenny's run instead of going for the win that would have brought the Mustangs only their third unblemished season in history.

The Mustangs, however, came close to winning the game in the final seconds with a 52-yard field goal attempt by Jeff Harrell, who made a 49-yarder with ease to put SMU in front early in the third period. But Harrell mishit the ball and it fell well short of the uprights.

Despite the tie, the Mustangs finished their season without a loss at 10-0-1 and thus set up a Jan. 1 date in the Cotton Bowl with No. 6 Pittsburgh, invited earlier in the afternoon following their victory over Rutgers.

Arkansas, which will settle for a Bluebonnet Bowl trip on New Year's Eve, had its record slip to 8-1-1, with a game remaining in two weeks against Texas.

Arkansas appeared to have put the game away with six minutes remaining on a 3-yard run by Gary Anderson, who had set up that score with a leaping 24-yard third down catch that put the Razorbacks at the SMU 5.

But after the Arkansas score, the Mustangs moved 80 yards thanks to two giant plays.

Facing a 3rd-and-8 at his own 22, McIlhenny threw a lob pass down the left sidelines that fell into the arms of Bobby Leach for a 21-yard gain.

On the next play, McIlhenny threw deep for Jackie Wilson, but the ball sailed well over Wilson's head. Officials ruled, however, that Nathan Jones prevented Wilson from having a path to the ball and interference was called at the Razorbacks' 17. The Mustangs scored four plays later when McIlhenny kept the ball on an option play and darted in from 2 yards out.

Before the two late touchdowns that tied the game, the teams had exchanged first-half touchdowns and third-quarter field goals. Anderson scored on a 3-yard run the second time Arkansas had the ball, and the Mustangs tied it in the second period on a 6-yard run by Eric Dickerson, who in SMU's tying touchdown drive broke the Southwest Conference career rushing record of former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

Harrell kicked his 49-yard field goal to put SMU in front on the Mustangs' opening possession of the second half. Martin Smith tied it at 10-10 for Arkansas on a 27-yarder on the final play of the quarter, ending a drive that began at the Arkansas 13.

Texas 31, Baylor 23

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Robert Brewer threw two long touchdown passes to Herkie Walls Saturday to lift the No. 15 Texas to a 31-23 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Texas, which will apparently accept an invitation to the Sun Bowl, snapped a four-game losing streak against the Bears on their home field.

The win lifted the Longhorns' record to 7-2 and 5-1 in conference play. Baylor finished the season at 4-6-1 and 3-4-1 in conference play.

Baylor had a chance to take the lead with 7:14 left in the game, but a two-point conversion attempt failed after the Bears had pulled to within 24-23 on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Mike Brannan to pint-sized receiver Gerald McNeil.

Texas then drove 80 yards for a cinching score on a 3-yard run by Ervin Davis, his second score of the day.

But Baylor still refused to fold, and drove inside the Texas 10 with a chance to tie with less than a minute to play. But Alfred Anderson was stopped on a fourth-down run at the Longhorn 6.

Texas A&M 34, TCU 14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Kubiak returned from leg injuries to pass for 288 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Texas A&M beat the Texas Christian 34-14 in Coach F.A. Dry's final game as TCU's head coach.

Kubiak, a senior playing his last game at home, hit tight end John Kellen, flanker Jimmie Williams and tailback Jimmie Hawkins with short scoring tosses.

The final scoring pass to Hawkins stopped a TCU third-quarter rally in which the Horned Frogs pulled to within 10 points of the lead.

A&M also got a 17-yard touchdown run from Earnest Jackson and field goals of 31 and 35 yards from David Hardy to improve its record to 5-5. The Aggies play their final game of the season Thanksgiving Day against Texas.

Dry, told last week by the school that he was being fired after Saturday's game, watched the Frogs finish the season 3-8 and 2-6 in Southwest Conference play. Dry posted 12-51-3 record in his six years at the Fort Worth school.

Houston 24, Texas Tech 7

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Houston's Lionel Wilson threw a 74-yard touchdown pass and ran 6 yards for another score Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 24-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

The loss ended Tech's season at 4-7 for the year and 3-5 in SWC play, while Houston finished at 4-5-1 with a 3-3-1 SWC record, good for fourth place with one game left to play.

Tech quarterback Jim Hart, who was replaced early in the fourth quarter with Kevin Williams, failed to spark the Raider offense, hitting 7-of-18 passes for only 64 yards and an interception.

Tech's only bright spot was its defense, which scored the Red Raiders' lone touchdown. Guard Gabe Rivera set a career record 17 tackles.

Leading 17-7, Houston cemented the victory with 2:06 left to pay when fullback Dwayne Love broke through right tackle for a 16-yard touchdown.

UPI photo

SMU's Eric Dickerson scores against Arkansas on 6-yard run

Kansas St. earns first bowl game

Big 8

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Tailback Iosefatu Faraimo rushed for 97 yards and two touchdowns to give Kansas State a 33-10 victory Saturday over Colorado and send the Wildcats to their first bowl game in the 87-year history of the program.

The Wildcats were extened an invitation to play in the Independence bowl against Wisconsin Dec. 11 as a reward for their 6-4-1 record — their first winning season since 1970.

Faraimo rushed for touchdowns of 26 and 5 yards as Kansas State improved its conference record to 3-3-1.

Greg Dagerforde chipped in with a 7-yard scoring run, Mike Pierson a 55-yard fumble return for another touchdown, Steve Willis kicked a 42-yard field goal and the Wildcats also blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety in dropping Colorado to 2-8-1 overall and 1-5-1 in Big Eight play.

Kansas State jumped in front 14-0 before the game was eight minutes old on touchdown runs by Faraimo, his 26-yarder, and Dagerforde. Faraimo's longest run of the season capped a 64-yard drive on Kansas State's first possession of the game and the Wildcats got the ball back a minute and a half later at the Colorado 22 when the Buffalos botched a fourth down faked punt.

Dagerforde then capped the five-play drive with his second touchdown of the season but Colorado answered with an 83-yard drive on the ensuing possession for its only touchdown of the day.

Missouri 16, Kansas 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — James Caver turned a short pass into a 76-yard touchdown Saturday to give Missouri a season-ending 16-10 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas.

The victory enabled the Tigers to finish above .500, with a 5-4-2 record, and knocked Kansas into a last-place finish in the Big Eight. It is the first time since 1978 that the Jayhawks, 2-7-2, finished last in the league.

With the score tied 10-10 midway through the fourth period, the Tigers had the ball on their own 20. After Tracey Mack gained 4 yards on a run, quarterback Marlon Adler connected with Caver who was near the right-hash mark at about the 35. Caver caught the ball, turned to his right and had the entire open left side of the field in which to find a path to the endzone.

Okla. St. 49, Iowa St. 13

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Tailback Ernest Anderson rushed for 160 yards, one touchdown and two school records Saturday to highlight Oklahoma State's 49-13 rout of Iowa State.

Tight end Barry Hanna caught a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Ike Jackson, and four other Cowboys scored on running plays. Larry Roach kicked the extra point after all seven touchdowns.

Anderson, the nation's leading rusher, carried 43 times to boost his season yardage total to 1,731 and his number of carries for the season to 327. The previous Oklahoma State records, both set by running back Terry Miller in 1977, were 1,714 yards and 314 carries.

Rimington wins 2nd Outland Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Nebraska center Dave Rimington won the 1982 Outland Award, making him the first two-time recipient of the award honoring the nation's best college lineman.

The Football Writers Association of America announced the award Saturday.

Rimington, a 295-pound fifth-year senior from Omaha, Neb., was a unanimous choice of the FWAA's eight-man All-America committee.

Rimington also won last year's Outland Award, which honors college football's outstanding guard, tackle or center.

Players who previously won the Outland as juniors but who failed to repeat as seniors were Zeke Smith of Auburn in 1958 and Ross Browner of Notre Dame in 1976.

Rimington is only the second center to win the Outland. The other was North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher in 1979.

Seven other lineman were eligible for this year's award by virtue of being selected for the FWAA All-America team, which was announced Friday.

Eligible defensive players were Rick Bryan of Oklahoma, Mike Charles of Syracuse and William Fuller of North Carolina. Offensive players included Jimbo Covert of Pittsburgh, David Drechsler of North Carolina, Steve Korte of Arkansas and Dan Mosebar of Southern California.

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P175/75R14	BR78-14	$54	1.83
P185/75R14	CR78-14	$55	2.04
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$61	2.10
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$64	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$67	2.48
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$70	2.68
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$67	2.47
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P215 75R14	GR78-14	$58	2.47
P225 75R14	HR78-14	$61	2.61
P165 80R15	165R-15	$44	1.79
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G78-14	$36	2.26
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G78-15	$37	2.35
H78-15	$39	2.54
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Bucks stop Michigan to gain some pride

Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It was hard to believe nothing but pride was riding on Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan football game. But, in the mind of Buckeye linebacker Marcus Marek, there was.

"I felt today was our Rose Bowl," said Marek after Ohio State's 24-14 win over the 10th-ranked Wolverines, who already had wrapped up the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth. "In our minds, we feel we're the Big Ten champs."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, 3-1 against Michigan since taking over for Woody Hayes four years ago, said his team played, "about as well as they can possibly play.

"They gave great effort out there today," said Bruce. "There's no doubt there was intensity in the hearts of the Ohio State football players. We played 60 minutes of football today. It was a great team effort."

Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman announced immediately after the game the Buckeyes had accepted an invitation to play the Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young University Cougars in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 17 at San Diego, Calif.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said his team did not lose the game.

"We just gave them the ball game," he said. "We handed it to them—I repeat, we did not lose, we gave it away."

Schembechler complained about what he called the jamming of his team's offensive signals by Marek, the Buckeyes' defensive captain.

"I am upset because he was permitted to jam our quarterback's count which upset our rhythm and timing," said Schembechler. "We know about it before the game. I mentioned it to the officials before the game and at halftime, but no action was taken. It definitely was a violation of the rules."

The Buckeyes got 124 yards and two touchdowns from tailback Tim Spencer and took advantage of six Michigan turnovers to post their second straight win over the Wolverines.

Ohio State overcame an early 7-0 deficit with two second-quarter touchdown drives, the first set up by one of three pass interceptions thrown by Michigan's Steve Smith.

The Wolverines, who finished the regular season at 8-3 and won the Big Ten with an 8-1 record by virtue of the fact they played one more conference game than did Ohio State — 8-3 and 7-1 — drove to the Ohio State 8 on their first possession only to fumble on first down with outside linebacker Curt Curtis recovering on the Buckeye 10.

Michigan went 52 yards in 11 plays on its next possession with tailback Larry Ricks going over from the 1.

Linebacker Rowland Tatum picked off a Smith pass and returned it to the Michigan 29 early in the second quarter and it took Ohio State seven plays to tie the game with fullback Vaughn Broadnax running in from the 6.

Ohio State put together a 75-yard drive late in the period with Spencer going over from the 2. He also had 25- and 12-yard runs in the march and quarterback Mike Tomczak also hit split end Cedric Anderson with a big 20-yard pass.

Ohio State marched to the Michigan 16 with the opening second half kickoff but a fumble by Tomczak was recovered by Michigan's Mike Hammerstein back on the Michigan 37. The Wolverines then went 63 yards in 15 plays to tie the score with Smith running the final 4 yards.

Ohio State's tie-breaking TD came on a 1-yard run by Spencer three plays after rover Doug Hill had recovered a fumble by Michigan's Anthony Carter on the Wolverine 14.

Hawkeyes bury the Spartans 24-18 in a Big Ten Conferene game Saturday that probably clinched a Peach Bowl berth.

The win boosted Iowa to 6-2 in the Big Ten and 7-4 overall while Michigan State, playing its last game under fired Coach Muddy Waters, dropped to 2-7 in the coference and 2-9 overall.

Iowa's first score came near the middle of the first quarter when Tom Nichol kicked a 43-yard field goal.

Less than three minutes later, Gill scored his first touchdown, going 10 yards for the score to cap a 7-play, 32-yard drive.

Dave Yarema, who replaced John Leister as the Spartan quarterback near the end of the first quarter, picked up two quick first downs by passing.

However, the Hawkeye defense — which spent much of the day camped in the Michigan State backfield — dumped the quarterback for losses of 11 and 14 yards.

Ohio State's Tim Spencer dives into the end zone to register the Buckeyes' winning touchdown against Michigan, giving a sour note to Bo Schembechler's Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines

Iowa 24, Michigan St. 18

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Running back Owen Gill scored three touchdowns and Iowa's defense shut down Michigan State to help the

Indiana 13, Purdue 7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Bobby Howard scored two first half touchdowns and the Hoosier defense stopped Purdue with a goal line stand in the last 20 seconds to give Indiana a 13-7 victory Saturday against the rival Boilermakers in the annual Old Oaken Bucket game.

The win was the second in a row for Indiana in the annual rivalry. Indiana has won 27 games to Purdue's 52 and there have been six ties.

The victory gave Indiana a 5-6 record and a conference mark of 4-5. Purdue, — in — Leon — Burtnett's — first season as coach, dropped to 4-7 and 3-6.

Purdue was within a yard of tying the game in the last minute following a four-minute drive that covered 64 yards, but Indiana stopped running back Eric Jordan and sacked quarterback Scott Campbell on the last play of the game.

Wisconsin 24, Minnesota 0

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy Wright ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Wisconsin kept its Independence Bowl hopes alive with a 24-0 victory over Minnesota in the Big Ten finale for both teams.

The victory gave Wisconsin back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in two decades and despite a 6-5 record overall, 5-4 in the Big Ten, the Badgers were being strongly considered for a berth in the Dec. 11 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

Minnesota, at one time 3-0 and ranked among the Top 20 nationally, slumped to its eighth straight defeat and finished the year 3-8 overall, 1-8 in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin, which notched its fifth consecutive victory in the traditional season-ending meeting between the two schools, led only 3-0 at the half but Wright broke the game open in the third quarter.

The junior quarterback drove Wisconsin 59 yards on the first possession of the second half, capping the march with a 1-yard scoring run on a fourth down play.

Bowl-bound Vols defeat Kentucky

South

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Alan Cockrell threw two touchdown passes and Fuad Reveiz kicked five field goals Saturday to lead Tennessee to a 28-7 victory over winless Kentucky and into the Peach Bowl against Iowa.

The Volunteers, 6-3-1 with one game remaining against cross-state rival Vanderbilt, will face the Hawkeyes, 7-4, Dec. 31 in Atlanta, Peach Bowl officials announced.

Reveiz kicked his first field goal, a 47-yarder, midway through the first quarter to give Tennessee an early 3-0 lead.

Kentucky, 0-10-1, struck back with an 80-yard scoring drive to take a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter. Wildcat quarterback Randy Jenkins threw a screen pass to fullback Terry Henry, who then threw back to Jenkins for a 28-yard score.

Tennessee reclaimed the lead early in the second quarter when Cockrell threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Smith. The Colombian-born Reveiz added a 55-yard field goal with 8 seconds remaining in the half to give the Vols a 13-7 lead.

That kick was Reveiz' 11th consecutive field goal, a school record. By the game's end, the streak was still alive at 14.

Cockrell threw a 64-yard scoring bomb to Mike Miller in the third quarter to extend the Vols' lead to 19-7.

Reveiz pounded fourth-quarter field goals of 50, 31, and 23 yards as Tennessee cruised to the win. The soccer-style sophmore kicker has connected on eight of nine field goal attempts of 50 or more yards for the season.

Cockrell completed 12-of-23 passes for 178 yards and tailback Chuck Coleman gained 96 yards on 11 carries to pace the Vols ground attack.

Jenkins completed 9-of-17 tosses, but was picked off three times. Kentucky's leading ground gainer was George Adams with 63 yards.

Clemson 24, S. Carolina 6

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Cliff Austin led a bruising Clemson running attack with 117 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns Saturday to power the 12th-ranked Tigers to a 24-6 victory over arch-rival South Carolina.

Clemson simply lined up and ran the ball straight at South Carolina, using Austin, who boosted his season yardage to 1,064, tailback Chuck McSwain and fullback Jeff McCall.

The victory, Clemson's eighth straight, gives the Tigers an 8-1-1 record headed into the Mirage Bowl Nov. 27 in Tokyo against Wake Forest. A victory there would give Clemson its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The defending national champion Tigers are out of bowl consideration this year because of NCAA recruiting violations.

South Carolina, 4-7, scored first on a 30-yard field goal by Mark Fleetwood. The Tigers got their offense on track in the next series, moving 56 yards in six plays with Austin scoring on a 9-yard run that made it 7-3.

Quarterback Homer Jordan keyed that drive with a 31-yard pass to Jeff Stockstill.

The Tigers made it 14-3 at the half with an 18-play drive that consumed nearly half of the second quarter. McSwain plunged over from a yard out for the score with two minutes to play in the half.

South Carolina staged a comeback effort in the third period, moving from its own 20 to the Clemson 1 where the Tigers mounted a goal line stand and South Carolina settled for another 30-yard Fleetwood field goal, making it 14-6.

Clemson scored on its next two possessions to put the game away. Austin crashed over from 2 yards out with 5:01 to play and Bob Paulling kicked a 44-yard field goal with 3:28 left in the game.

Miami, Fla., 41, N. C. St. 3

MIAMI (UPI) — Freshman Kyle Vanderwende threw scoring passes of 60 and 20 yards to Rocky Belk Saturday to spark Miami (Fla.) to a 41-3 triumph over North Carolina State.

While the Miami offense moved the ball when it had to, the defense, led by linemen Tony Fitzpatrick and Fred Robinson, shut down the Wolfpack offense.

The Hurricanes, 6-4, with a game remaining, kept their minor bowl hopes alive. North Carolina State wound up its season at 6-5.

Miami fullback Albert Bentley opened the scoring by bucking over from a yard out and then late in the first period, Belk gathered in a toss from Vanderwende on the NC State 15 and raced in untouched for the 60-yard score.

The teams then exchanged field goals of 47 yards by North Carolina State's Mike Cofer and 30 yards by Miami's Jeff Davis before Belk and Vanderwende hooked up again, this time for the 20-yarder down the right sidelines.

Robert "Speedy" Neal added a touchdown from a yard out in the fourth quarter. It was set up by a pass from another freshman quarterback, Vinnie Testaverde, who completed 14-yard passes to Belk and Neal and a key 8-yarder to tight end Glenn Dennison in the drive.

Finally, Testaverde and reserve tight end Andy Baratta got together for a 25-yard scoring pass late in the final period.

Mississippi St. 27, Mississippi 10

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — John Bond fired two long passes to Danny Knight to set up two touchdowns Saturday and guide Mississippi State to an easy 27-10 victory over arch-rival Mississippi in the traditional season-ending battle.

The Bulldogs, 5-6, exploded for 467 yards total offense while the defense stopped the dangerous Ole Miss passing attack, blanking the Rebels except for a lone field goal and a touchdown resulting from a pass-interception in the second period.

Bond, a 210-pound junior, connected on a 52-yard strike to Knight to highlight a 75-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. The touchdown came on a 7-yard burst by fullback Henry Koontz with 1:21 left until halftime.

Knight also grabbed a 45-yard pass from Bond in the third period and senior halfback Michael Haddix scored five plays later on a 2-yard dive.

Mississippi State's other touchdowns came in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by halfback Lamar Windham and a 26-yard jaunt by reserve halfback Elmer Wilson.

The Rebels' only touchdown came with 3:57 left in the second quarter on a 36-yard pass interception return by linebacker Keith Fourcade, who plucked off a screen pass by Bond.

Clemson plans statement

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson University President Bill Atchley has scheduled a news conference to make a formal statement on allegations of athletic recruiting violations by the 12th-ranked Tiger football team.

University officials issued a statement Saturday before Clemson's 24-6 victory over South Carolina saying a news conference would be held at noon (MST) Tuesday.

The statement said the time and date are tentative because the NCAA is still evaluating Clemson's case.

The defending national champions are scheduled to leave for Tokyo Tuesday for the Nov. 27 Mirage Bowl against Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest.

Clemson, 8-1-1 on the year, has been under investigation by the NCAA since January 1980, following accusations by two former Tennessee high school football players who said they were offered money and gifts to sign with the school.

Pitt routs Rutgers, prepares to pick Cotton

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dan Marino passed for 262 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 6 Pittsburgh to a 52-6 victory over Rutgers and an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

In the bowl, the Panthers, 9-1, will play the Southwest Conference champion.

Marino completed touchdown passes of 7 yards to Julius Dawkins and 14 yards to Joe McCall in the first quarter, and 10 yards to Keith Williams in the third. Making his last appearnace at Pitt Staidium, Marino completed 22-of-30 passes with no interceptions in nearly three quarters of play. He was sacked once for 19 yards.

Bryan Thomas also scored twice for the Panthers, on plunges of 2 and 1 yards. Third-string running back Mike Boyd also scored from the 1, and Eric Schubert kicked six extra points and a 28-yard field goal.

Four of the Panthers' touchdowns came after turnovers by the Scarlet Knights, 5-6. The Pittsburgh defense intercepted Jacque LaPrarie three times and sacked him five times for 49 yards.

Rutgers' only scores came on 51-yard field goals by Alex Falcinelli — one in the second quarter and one with 1 second left in the game.

Pittsburgh scored on its first three possessions and its first five in the second half. Backup players, led by second-string quarterback Dan Daniels, were responsbile for the last two touchdowns.

In the second period, the Panthers had a letdown of sorts, making numerous mistakes and penalties and punting each time they had the ball.

The Scarlet Knights gained just 32 yards total offense in the first half and 44 in the second. LaPrarie completed 5-of-13 passes for 42 yards.

East

W. Virginia 26, Syracuse 0

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — For West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen a certain type of revenge is sweet. After five straight losses to Syracuse, the 14th-ranked Mountaineers scored a 26-0 triumph over the Orangemen on Saturday.

The win, one of the Mountaineers' most impressive this season, was the prelude to a Gator Bowl bid that came minutes after the game.

"Last year at this time, I wanted to die," Nehlen said, recalling his team's 27-24 loss to Syracuse in the final regular-season game. "Now, I'm ready for a party."

The coach said there was a vast difference between his team's attitude last year, when it was headed for the Peach Bowl, than was the case this time around.

"Last year, we worried about the Peach Bowl. This year we worried about Syracuse," Nehlen said. Jeff Hostetler threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Willie Drewery, Tom Gray ran 4 yards for another score and Paul Woodside kicked four field goals to lead West Virginia.

The victory gave the Mountaineers a 9-2 record, their best regular season finish since 1969, when they went 9-1 in the regular season and were Peach Bowl champions. Syracuse finished the season at 2-9.

Boston Coll. 35, Holy Cross 10

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Doug Flutie triggered a 21-point first quarter with an 80-yard touchdown pass on Boston College's opening play Saturday to lead the Tangerine Bowl-bound Eagles to a 35-10 victory over Holy Cross.

Freshman Troy Stradford scored twice on 1-yard runs in the first quarter and Bob Biesteck also scored on a 1-yard plunge as the Eagles scored 28 points in the first 18 minutes on just 16 plays. The Eagles closed the scoring with 1:36 left on a 33-yard pass from John Loughery to Gerard Phelan.

After the game, the Eagles formally accepted a bid to the Tangerine Bowl from Charles Rohe, the bowl's executive director. It will be the Eagles' first bowl appearance in 40 years.

Holy Cross, which scored on its first possession in each half, finished the season at 8-3 and still hopes to receive an invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Crusaders ran twice as many plays, had three times as many first downs and equalled Boston College on total yards in the first half, but trailed 28-3 because of four turnovers.

Holy Cross tailback Andy Clivio rushed for 85 yards fo become the first Crusader to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season. Holy Cross's 8-3 record is its finest since 1952, while BC's mark is its best since 1962.

The Eagles have won 13 of the last 15 meetings between the two rivals.

Harvard 45, Yale 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Allard scored Harvard's opening touchdown and passed for another Saturday to give the Crimson a 45-7 triumph over Yale in the 99th meeting of the Ivy League rivals.

It was the most points Harvard has ever managed against Yale, and came after a two-year scoring drought against the Elis. Yale leads the series 54-37-8.

Peter Quartararo caught Allard's 12-yard, second quarter touchdown pass that broke a 7-7 tie. Jim Garvey scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter for Harvard, which finished 7-3 overall and 5-2 in Ivy League play.

Steve Ernst and Mike Granger scored on runs of 1 and 23 yards in the third period. Mike Ernst scored Harvard's last touchdown on a 13-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Jim Villanueva added a 42-yard field goal and five extra points.

Rick Crews scored Yale's only touchdown in the second period on a 9-yard pass from Joe Dufek. Paul Andrie, Yale's top runner, gained only 14 yards in 15 carries, missing a 1,000 yard season by 31 yards.

Yale, 4-6 and 3-4 in the Ivy League, finished with its first losing season since 1971.

Duke 23, N. Carolina 17

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke, led by the passing of Ben Bennett and the running of Mike Grayson and Greg Boone, upset 19th-ranked North Carolina 23-17 Saturday but the Tar Heels salvaged the day by accepting a bid to play in the Sun Bowl on Christmas Day.

Sun Bowl officials extended the invitation to the game in El Paso, Texas, and Coach Dick Crum, although disappointed by the loss, said the team accepted.

"It's not fair to evaluate how we feel in the emotion of the moment," he said. "We are committed to going."

Sun Bowl President John Thompson said the Tar Heels, 6-4 with one game remaining, had suffered many injuries during the season. "I think the time between the regular season and the game will give North Carolina time to patch things up," he said.

In Duke's first win over North Carolina in nine years, Bennett passed for 273 yards, Grayson ran for 133 yards and Boone added 136 yards on the ground.

Duke, which finished the season with its second straight 6-5 record, trailed 17-10 midway through the third quarter. Boone then scored on his 11-yard scamper with 4:13 to go in the third quarter and John Tolish tied the game with his extra point.

On their next possession, the Blue Devils drove 70 yards in 13 plays with Bennett tossing a 4-yard pass to Carl Franks for the go-ahead score. The drive was helped by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Tar Heels that took the ball to the North Carolina 12.

Tolish missed the extra point, leaving the score 23-17.

Maryland 45, Virginia 14

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Boomer Esiason tossed three touchdown passes and set three school records Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Maryland to a 45-14 victory over Virginia and into the Aloha Bowl.

The Terrapins, 8-3 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, accepted the bid to the first annual Aloha Bowl in Hawaii on Dec. 25, where they are expected to play UCLA.

The Terrapins jumped to a 21-0 lead in the first-quarter and scored on their first four possessions.

Willie Joyner, who became only the third Maryland runing back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, scored two touchdowns on a 42-yard run on Maryland's third snap and on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Esiason threw touchdown passes of 23 yards to Mike Lewis, 8 yards to Greg Hill and 6 yards to Dave D'Addio. D'Addio also scored on a 28-yard run to open the third quarter and Jess Atkinson kicked a 28-yard field goal.

The Cavaliers, 2-9, scored two second-half touchdowns on a 9-yard pass from Wayne Schuchts to Kevin Riccio and a 3-yard run by Quenton Walker.

Esiason broke Dick Shiner's school career records for most passes completed — 298 — and attempted — 556 — by completing 16-of-24 for 198 yards. His three touchdown passes gave him 18 for the season, breaking the mark of 17 held by Alan Pastrana.

E. Carolina 23, Temple 10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Freshman Jeff Heath kicked three field goals Saturday and quarterback Kevin Ingram, returning to his hometown, rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns to lift East Carolina to a 23-10 victory over Temple, spoiling the farewell of Wayne Hardin, the Owls' head coach.

Heath kicked field goals of 30, 21 and 32 yards. The three kicks gave him 16 field goals for the season, topping the school record of 14 set by Pete Conaty in 1976.

Ingram, a junior who attended high school about a mile from the Temple campus and played at Villanova before transferring, scored on runs of 13 yards in the first quarter and 1 yard in the fourth.

Colgate 22, Boston U. 21

BOSTON (UPI) — Fullback Gil Terenzi scored twice in the third quarter Saturday as Colgate edged Boston University 22-21 and kept alive its hope of an NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

Tailback Paul Lewis, who will lead Boston University to a playoff bowl as Yankee Conference representatives next Saturday, ran for 164 yards — giving him 1,226 yards on the season.

Colgate, 7-3, must wait until Sunday for a committee to decide if it goes to a playoff game. Boston U. automatically makes the playoffs as the Yankee Conference representative with a 5-5 record.

With Colgate trailing 21-7 going into the second half, Terenzi provided the points while quarterback Steve Calabria directed the Red Raiders on a pair of scoring drives.

A 21-yard pass from Calabria to Joe Kozak set up Terenzi's first 1-yard TD run.

Foreigners pace field in cross country finals

American hasn't won NCAA since '75

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Americans Jim Spivey of Indiana and Jim Hill of Oregon will compete against runners from other parts of the world for the NCAA Cross Country championship Monday at Indiana University.

As it has been for years, Africans attending American universities make up the majority of top individual collegiate cross country talent. The last American to win the national cross country title was Craig Virgin in 1975.

Indiana cross country coach Sam Bell, a nationally respected distance running and track coach, said the team title could go to the defending champion University of Texas-El Paso, Wisconsin, Oregon, UCLA, Providence or Arkansas.

"They're not as strong as in the past," said Bell of the UTEP contingent. "They're down to five strong runners and their fourth and fifth runners are not up to the top three. This may be the year their string will end."

"Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, is a possibility to do it," he said. "They ran well last year with almost all freshman."

The 10,000-meter men's championship and the 5,000-meter women's title race will be run on the Hoosier home course, which should help Spivey, the two-time Big Ten cross country individual titlist.

Bell said there are at least a dozen runners capable of winning the individual title.

Hill, Oregon's top runner, broke Henry Rono's course record at San Jose in the regionals by 39 seconds.

Bell, noting that there were only three Americans in the top 25 at the national meet last year, said age is the determining factor in the foreign domination of the sport.

"Craig (Virgin) is now at the age where a lot of those guys are at as freshman," said Bell. "It's like making (Indiana University quarterback) Babe Laufenberg compete with (San Francisco 49ers quarterback) Joe Montana. It has the same amount of discrepancy.

"If we took our best Americans and competed against the best Kenyans, Tanzanians and Ethopians, Americans would fare well."

"Age is the main factor. A distance runner doesn't peak until age 25, and Americans are almost always out of college by that time."

Focus

U.S. nuclear test talks stalled D2
Judge reviewing data in radiation trial D2
Classified D2-8

These turkeys may not be running to dinner, but actually may be a part of dinner come Thursday

From tom to table

Albuquerque
Has a turkey
And he's feathered
And he's fine.
And he wobbles and he gobbles
And he's absolutely mine.

He's the best pet
You can get yet —
Better than a dog or cat.
He's my Albuquerque turkey
And I'm awfully proud of that.

And my Albuquerque turkey
Is so happy in his bed
Cause for our Thanksgiving dinner
We had Egg Foo Yung instead.

First grade song,
Sawtooth Elementary School.

Cora Sutmiller of Kimberly picks out a Thanksgiving dinner

Photography by STEVEN GREENE

Turkey prices rise with dip in production

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

RESTON, Va. — American turkey growers expect a late fall price increase that could push the retail cost of Thanksgiving turkeys 20 to 30 cents a pound above 1981 levels.

"We expect we will see a seasonal rise in prices," said Lew Waits, executive vice president of the Reston-based National Turkey Federation. "But just how high they will go, I wouldn't want to say."

A precise forecast is difficult since prices could still fluctuate before Americans buy their holiday turkeys, Waits said in an interview.

By Thanksgiving, he estimated, the price tag might read 79 to 89 cents a pound.

"I suspect you're going to see turkey prices 20 to 30 cents higher than they were a year ago for Thanksgiving," he said, recalling that 1981 prices dipped as low as 39 cents a pound in some parts of the country.

The likely increase means turkey growers will be "making a few cents a pound" on their birds this year, a welcome relief after the disaster of uncommonly low prices last year, when some growers lost as much a $2 on each turkey they sold, Waits said.

In early October, turkey prices across the country ranged from 5 to 7 cents a pound below last fall's levels.

Waits said substantial pre-holiday increases are virtually certain, since the U.S. turkey flock is about 4 percent smaller than it was one year ago.

"Operating on supply and demand, you'd have to have higher prices," he said.

Producers' losses last fall prompted a two-month promotional effort by the industry to encourage consumers to buy fresh and frozen whole turkeys and turkey parts last spring, he said.

He said that promotion is continuing in an effort to build up year-round turkey sales beyond their current level.

"We need to produce turkeys 12 months out of the year," Waits said.

Best to ease bird from deep freeze

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

There's a lot to be said for an old-fashioned, cooperative holiday meal. It's not only easier on the host and hostess. It also has certain built-in safety factors.

The host household doesn't have to overcrowd its refrigerator, making it work less efficiently and allow food spoilage to occur.

Leftovers may be divided among the guests, to be taken home and eaten while the quality and nutritional content are high.

Whether you're cooking a holiday meal alone or sharing the chores with others, here are some safety tips:

The safest way to defrost a turkey is in the refrigerator -- loosely wrapped and on a low rack in a pan or platter to catch drippings. Excess moisture is an excellent breeding ground for bacteria.

Or, defrost the bird in its original, unpunctured wrappings, in cold water. Change it often, as the thawing bird works like ice, chilling the water. Using warm or hot water may cause spoilage.

Or, loosen the wrapping, set the bird on a shallow rack in a pan or platter and stash it in an insulated picnic hamper or a large brown paper bag with the end closed.

Or wrap it in several layers of newspaper.

Whatever method you use, check often toward the end of thawing time and refrigerate the bird as soon as thawed, or stuff it and bake at once.

In all cases, the giblet package should be removed as soon as possible and its contents refrigerated or cooked to make broth for giblet gravy.

Thawing time varies according to the size of the turkey, the method, how crowded the refrigerator is and how often the door is opened — or room temperature, for the last four methods.

In general, room temperature methods take 20-24 hours for birds under 12 pounds, 24-30 hours for those over 12 pounds. The water method may take 6 to 8 hours for large turkeys. The refrigerator method, two to three days.

All ingredients for stuffing may be chopped or cut several days ahead; raw ingredients should be refrigerated tightly covered. Mixing and any precooking should be done the day of the meal, allowing enough time for the stuffing to cool before you fill the bird. Bacteria grow at temperatures between about 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. So the stuffing and the bird should start out at the same temperature.

After dinner, refrigerate leftovers promptly, especially anything in a creamy, eggy sauce. Remove any stuffing left in the bird and refrigerate it and the leftover turkey, each tightly covered, separately.

Growers can't produce enough cranberries

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Cranberries are as long on lore as they are on taste, and their international reputation keeps growers hopping to increase bog space and production.

"At a time when so many areas of agriculture are suffering, the cranberry industry is flourishing," says Christine Masclee of Ocean Spray, a Plymouth, Mass.-based cooperative whose 700 grower-members market 80 percent of the crop.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture predicts a 1.26 million barrel harvest for 1982, a 7 percent increase over last year, which brought in $46.7 million — or 10 percent of the state's cash receipts. Each barrel contains 100 pounds.

"This was a good growing year. There was adequate rain throughout the summer. But it would have been so much better if we didn't have such a late start," Ms. Masclee said in a telephone interview.

The berries — high in Vitamin A, Vitamin B complex, Vitamin C and iodine if they are grown by the ocean — are expected to cost about the same this year as last, 79 to 99 cents for a 12 ounce bag.

The crop is the only area of agriculture in which Massachusetts is No. 1. It represents 46 percent of the entire cranberry crop forecast for 2.7 million barrels this year, the rest coming from Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon and Canada.

Although the harvest should be enough to keep sauces, muffins, pies and beverages on holiday tables in the United States, Ms. Masclee said foreign importers won't get enough.

Europe, Australia, Japan and Scandinavia want more of the juicy red berries that got their name because early Pilgrims thought their pink blossoms resembled the heads of cranes, and called them "crane berries."

U.S. absence at test ban sessions drawing some fire

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's decision to pull out of talks on a comprehensive ban on underground testing of nuclear weapons is coming under increasing fire from experts who call it a political act without any technical justification.

The United States, which already has an agreement with the Soviets banning tests in the atmosphere, cited verification problems when it left the negotiations with Britain and the Soviet Union on underground testing in July.

"A comprehensive nuclear test ban remains a long-term U.S. arms control objective," Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said in defending the move in a U.N. speech Oct. 27.

But, Rostow said, "We do not believe that, under present circumstances, a (test ban) could help to reduce the threat of nuclear war. Furthermore, the verification of such a ban remains a serious problem for us."

Some American scientists and arms control experts disagree with Rostow about the verification problem. They say geologic and data processing advances have made it practically impossible to disguise any significant evasion of ban on underground testing.

Two noted geologists, Lynn Sykes and Jack Evernden, said in a detailed analysis in the October issue of Scientific American that advances in detection make it possible to detect with 90 per cent accuracy any underground test explosions up to the equivient of 1,000 tons (1 kiloton) of TNT.

In nuclear weapons, a 1-kiloton warhead is relatively small. The Hiroshima blast was about 15 kilotons and the current U.S.-Soviet Threshold Test Ban allows underground testing up to 150 kilotons.

When the United States broke off negotiations, the Soviets had agreed to the stationing of 10 remotely controlled seismic monitors inside the Soviet Union. Sykes and Evernden estimate that with 15 such stations inside the Soviet Union and 15 other stations outside the borders of the Soviet Union, the risk of trying to cheat on a test ban would be so high it would outweigh any benefit.

"The problems of negotiating such a treaty are overwhelmingly political, rather than technical and must be recognized as such," they wrote.

Stan Norris, an arms control expert with the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based think tank, agrees.

"The U.S. objections on grounds of verification are a smoke screen to permit continued testing of new weapons," Norris said.

Norris said the testing on new warheads for cruise and MX missiles already has been completed, but the United States dropped out of the Comprehensive Test Ban talks to "ensure that the 17,000 new nuclear weapons the administratin plans to produce in the next 10 years will function properly."

Administration officials said one of the reasons they want to continue testing is "to proof" stockpiled weapons, randomly testing some weapons to make sure with a reasonable level of confidence that all of them work.

Norris said the United States could continue proofing under a "quota" test ban, which would permit each side a low number of test explosions each year — four per year, for example

U.S. officials dispute many of the assertions about advances in verification.

"When you say something is 90 per cent certain, you are also saying there is a 10 per cent chance that something slipped through," one official said.

The official suggested it would be very difficult to explain a 10 per cent chance that the Soviets were cheating on a test ban to the President and conservative members of the Senate who oppose such a ban.

The administration officials agree it would be more difficult for the Soviets to evade a comprehensive underground test ban today than it was 10 years ago.

But, an official said, "the relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States has to improve" before the administration would return to the talks.

Judge wading through radiation trial records

BY PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge must decide in the coming months whether the federal government, in its cold war zeal to develop the atomic bomb, gambled with the lives of American citizens and eventually killed or maimed nearly 300 of them with cancer causing radiation.

For nine weeks, U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins has listened to people who lived in the path of fallout from the bombs describe how they or their relatives developed diseases many years after the tests.

He watched as one cancer victim, a women whose face had been turned green by chemical treatments, pulled off a wig to reveal spots where her hair had fallen out after she sat on a hilltop and watched one of the bombs explode.

Jenkins listened to scientists who claimed that the people of southern Utah, northern Arizona and southern Nevada have a higher than normal incidence of leukemia and other types of cancer. They testified that fallout was the only logical explanation.

He also heard from a second batch of scientists, testifying for the government, who said the radiation doses from the bombs were too low and there was no evidence linking the fallout to cancer.

Testimony concluded last week in the landmark trial of a suit brought by 24 people who claim the government was negligent in the way it operated the open-air test program. The test case will likely decide the fate of nearly 1,200 damage claims against the government stemming from more than 300 cancer cases in the sparsely region east of the test site.

Two teams of lawyers will make their final arguments to Jenkins Dec. 17.

Then the judge, who heard the case without a jury, will begin reviewing 2,000 exhibits and the testimony of more than 100 witnesses. That testimony filled 6,672 pages of transcript.

It probably will take him several months to reach a verdict.

The expert witnesses in the trial represented about 50 doctorate degrees and about 500 years of experience in their respective fields of medicine and science.

Economist Frank Stewart, who conducted economic impact studies on families of the 24 cancer victims chosen to represent the various diseases cited among the claims, testified that the monetary loss suffered because of the cancer totaled $7.5 million among those families.

The individual family losses ranged from about $13,000 to more than $1 million in the case of a Utah rancher who died of skin cancer several years ago.

Plaintiffs' witnesses also testified that radiation doses from the fallout were as high as 717 rads to individual body organs (a rad is a measure of energy absorbed by human soft tissue).

The amount of the exposure was the most hotly contested issue at the trial.

Government experts testified that continuous monitoring programs during the tests indicated very low doses in the fallout areas and said cancer victims cited in the case received only one or two rads.

Several pathologists testified it would take more than 50 rads to initiate the process in a human cell that eventually leads to cancer.

A second issue was whether or not the area exposed to the most fallout actually had a significantly high rate of cancers in the years following the tests. The plaintiffs case hinges on several studies showing a high incidence of cancer in the 1950s and '60s in the fallout area.

Government scientists criticized those studies because they said the population base was too small to produce meaningful figures. They said leukemia, for example, historically tends to cluster among populations from time to time.

And even if the radiation caused an excess of cancers, there is no way to tell whether it was responsible for an individual cancer case, government experts said.

Tylenol comeback try starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson's gamble that Tylenol can make a comeback moves into high gear Sunday with the distribution of $50 million worth of coupons offering free bottles of the pain reliever.

A total of 80 million coupons will appear in newspapers across the nation over the next three weekends. Each is good for $2.50 off the purchase of any Tylenol product. For many sizes of the pain relief capsules and tablets, that amounts to the total price.

Johnson & Johnson is betting that consumers will come back to Tylenol, which had been the best-selling painreliever on the market before seven people died in Chicago from ingesting Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide.

Legals-Announcements 001-006

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203 Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho at 1:30 p.m. on the *13th day of December*, 1982, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraphs 63-3039 and 63-3635, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 63, Title 36, Idaho Code).

Regulation 09-1 is amended to clarify the example on alterations provided by clothing stores and cross reference to Regulation 12-5 on repairs and renovations.

Regulation 09-2 is amended without substantive change to combine into one regulation on food and meals, several regulations covering these sales by commercial establishments, colleges and schools, churge organizations, conventions, clubs and other organizations.

Regulation 09-3, paragraph 1., is amended to classify doors, storm windows, screens and similar items as improvements to real property when installed. Paragraph p.(iii) is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax will be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor. Paragraph W. and x. are added relating to land leveling.

Regulation 09-4 is amended to conform with Regulation 13-25, Transportation Freight Charges.

Regulation 09-5 is amended to provide that airlines operating in Idaho will, by application of a formula, collect and pay sales or use tax on meals, beverages, cigarettes, and other tangible personal property sold.

Regulation 10-1 is amended to clarify the definition of a retailer and to fix responsibility of principals to collect and pay the tax.

Regulation 10-4 is amended to delete references to constables and to require sales tax reports by sheriffs.

Regulation 12-1 is amended to address Safe Harbor Leases and how they are treated for sales tax purposes.

Regulation 12-3 is amended to combine the regulations on tourist homes, hotels, motels and trailer courts and to illustrate purchases which are taxable to those businesses.

Regulation 12-4 is amended to provide examples of tangible personal property used in processing or fabricating subject to sales tax.

Regulations 12-5 is amended to expand the definition of repairs and renovations to include parts and materials and to cross reference Regulations 12-4 and 09-1.

Regulation 12-6 is amended without substantive changes to consolidate with former Regulations 12-6A, 12-7 and 19-2, all of which relate to admissions to various recreational facilities.

Regulation 12-7 is added to define communication equipment and describe the appropriate sales or use tax applications.

Regulation 12-11 is repealed and a new Regulation 12-11 is added to provide definitions and instructions relative to the sales tax treatment of the newspaper and magazine industry.

Regulation 12-17 is amended to include billboards, custom lettering and painting of signs on walls or windows of a building.

Regulation 12-21 is amended to exempt from sales tax the sale and purchase of bullion, coins or other currency.

Regulation 13-1 is amended to clarify the definition of sales price to exclude interest, finance and carrying charges.

Regulation 13-2 is amended to combine and clarify the regulations on trade-ins, trade-downs and barter.

Regulation 13-7 is amended to redefine mobile homes and their component parts and to specify how repairs and repair labor may be exempted.

Regulation 13-9 is amended to consolidate and clarify former regulations on the sales of drugs, prosthetic devices, orthopedic appliances, prescription sales of oxygen and sales by chiropractors.

Regulation 13-9A is added to address the fees charged, the purchases and sales of drugs by veterinarians.

Regulation 13-13 is amended to include as taxable the sales of tombstones and grave markers, which are embedded in the sod or set in foundations. The sale price includes the charge for cutting, shaping, polishing and lettering.

Regulation 13-15 is amended to consolidate without substantive change existing regulations on different forms of printing and advertising under one regulation.

Regulation 13-18 is amended to consolidate without substantive change two regulations on photographers, photofinishers, and photostat producers under one comprehensive regulation.

Regulation 13-29 is amended to combine and clarify regulations on bad debts and repossessions under one regulation.

Regulation 16-1 is added to define real property as used in these regulations.

Regulation 19-1 requiring the posting of prices plus applicable sales tax on signs in establishments serving alcoholic beverages is repealed.

Regulation 19-1 is added to explain the nature of sales tax and provide for the computation and collection of the tax.

Regulation 19-6 is added to move, more appropriately, the former Regulation 26-1, Refunds of Purchase Price, into the number 19 series of regulations on related topics.

Regulation 20-1 is amended to consolidate without substantive change regulations on sales in leased premises and information on the suspension and cancellation of sales tax permits.

Regulation 20-4 is amended to provide for the allowance of stamping or imprinting on the sales invoice the certification that a valid resale certificate is on file with the seller and that the merchandise being purchased is for resale.

Regulation 21-1 is amended to incorporate the freeport conditions, formerly Regulation 15-1.

Regulation 22-1 is amended to provide for the use by retailers of an imprinted or stamped certification on their sales invoices with essentially the same language as currently appears on the Form ST-104, This is intended to eliminate the necessity of requiring the completion of a Sales Tax Exemption Certificate (Form ST-104), for each exempt sale.

Regulation 22-2 is repealed and moved into Regulation 09-3.

Regulation 22-4 is amended to comply with the statute by stating certain taxable activities which are not directly used in manufacturing, processing, mining or fabricating operation.

Regulation 22-11B is repealed and is now the new Regulation 13-9A.

Regulation 22-14, Out-of-State Sales, is amended to correct the reference to Idaho Code paragraph 63-3622(u).

Regulation 22-16, Exemptions on Purchases by Political Subdivisions, is amended to define governmental instrumentality and to combine with Regulation 22-17, Sales by the State of Idaho, its Departments, Institutions and All Other Political Subdivision.

Regulation 23-1, Returns, is amended to apply to persons subject to use tax, to incorporate the provisions of Regulation 24-2, Time of Imposition of Tax, to incorporate Regulation 23-1A, Payment, to incorporate Regulation 32-1, Partial Payment, and to change the title to Time and Imposition of Tax Returns, Payments and Partial Payments.

Regulations 23-2, Procedures for Transfer of Self-Propelled Motor Vehicles, is amended to include Regulation 12-12, Gifts of Motor Vehicles, Regulations 23-2A, Motor Vehicles Registered by Dealers, Regulation 23-2B, Lease or Rental of Motor Vehicles; and to change the title to Motor Vehicles.

Regulation 24-1, Records Required, is amended to incorporate Regulation 24-5, Auditing of Records, and to change the title to Records Required and Auditing or Records.

Regulation 24-7 was added to provide for sales tax collected by the State Liquor Dispensary, in accordance with legislative changes.

Regulation 26-1 is repealed and renumbered 19-8.

Regulation 26-2, Refund Claims, is renumbered as Regulation 26-1.

Regulation 27-1 is added to provide for responsibility for payment of sales tax due from corporations.

Regulation 31-1, Notice of Deficiency-Petition for Redetermination, is amended to provide administrative procedures and judicial review.

Regulation 32-2 is amended to correct typographical errors.

Regulations which were repealed and/or consolidated with existing regulations dealing with the same subject matter are as follows:

10-2	12-6A
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DATED this 5th day of November, 1982.
IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
LARRY G. LOONEY
Chairman
PUBLISH: Sunday, November 21, 28, and December 5, 1982.

Announcements

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for loss; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1360 TH AVE. W.

1. Black & Brown Shepherd X, female
2. Gold Lab, Male
3. Black Lab, Male
4. Black, white & gray Collie Mix, Male, w/blue collar
5. Female black Lab, pup.
6. Black & white Pointer, male, with silver choke chain.
7. 5 Dingo & Lab Pups, 2 males & 3 females.
8. Brown Terrier X, Male,
9. Black Lab Male

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call ..... 733-0660 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or 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 your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Small Golden Male Puppy. Approx. 4-6 wks. Sunrise Blvd. & Maple Ave. Please Call 734-7535.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri.

1. 1 Male German Shepherd, Black & Brown, 5 months.

X MEANS CROSSBRED
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

LOST IN the vicinity of the 400 block of 4th Ave. N., small black & tan Terrier cross pup. Approx. 4 months old. Brown collar. Reward. 734-9047 or 543-8848

LOST SMALL Male Pekingese Tan & White Dog near 700 Block Washington. N. 734-3714 after 5.

002—Lost & Found

REWARD! Lost/stolen Siamese female cat, with raccoon tail & white belly. 174 Caswell Ave. W. 733-8400

004—Special Notices

A SINCERE thank you to all of you who were so kind to me during my stay at MVRMC. Your calls, cards, flowers, & prayers made it easier. And to ALL THE PERSONNEL on the 3rd floor of the hospital, thanks for your exc. care & pleasant attitude. Joe L. Wisecaver

STOP PAIN, RELAX, CONTROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYPNOSIS. Call John anytime 324-7281, 28yrs exp.

005—Memorial Notices

We would like to express appreciation on behalf of Ben Horst to all who have so wonderfully taken care of his family, and for your loving expressions of sympathy in our loss of him. Ronna, Jennifer, Benny & Melissa Horst & family.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE BOOKSTORE, 153 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS has a new Video Rental Program, video recorders $10. Adult video $8. Also new lingerie. AVAILABLE NOW- We keep elderly people who need good home & care. 733-2513, 734-5618, 734-3811.

BARBIE DOLL clothes; well made, big selection, small prices. 229 Addison Ave.

ELLIE-WELCOME back beautiful. I missed you. I love you. Rusty.

Room & Board in exchange for Help w/Clean-up & Upkeep of House 734-9297.

006—Personals

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.*

IN GRATITUDE & praise to our lady of the Miraculous Medal & St. Jude for Novena prayers answered. Publication promised. R.N.

LATVIANS
Or other Balts. Call Viktdra 734-1435

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-6732, Boise.

LOOKING FOR MUSICIANS, lead guitar-player, bass, drums-must sing or harmonize. 543-6605 or 543-4153.

LUND'S LITES
OPEN HOUSE
Candles & ceramics for your Christmas shopping! Nov. 24 & 26, 1-6pm, 2005 Bittenroot, 734-3191.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love-Dating- Marriage. Local/Nationwide. No fee, donation only. Box 1429-TF, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2865, 536-2288, or 678-8103 for a recorded new message weekly.

BOLSTER & MCDANIEL a professional duo now accepting bookings for holiday parties. 734-7843.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, $50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

Swank & Strickland Country Dance Party, now booking for your holiday parties. 734-0719 or 784-2692.

WE TOTAL a car, we buy another. We total our bodies, we expect a doctor to heal it or sue him. Join the Critter Club. 733-6460

Quick $ Cash

It's easy to come by when you advertise your unneeded goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines 7 days $5

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for $1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines 50¢ each.)

733-0931

people read classified

The Times-News

Actionads

Announcements-Real estate

006-030

006—Personals

NOW available for Holiday parties & dances, professional country dance duo. Call now for Sloe Ginn. 733-8396

PARENTS- Reading is the most important skill your child will master. Motivating a child to want to read is difficult. Cost-free materials available to concerned parents who want to provide more reading at home. 734-2783 after 6.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS— Invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5086, 734-9467, 324-5731.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 734-7472

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE, Why work for a living? Terrific satire board game about welfare & government jobs. $14.95. 734-7090

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION 70's VETERANS. The Army now has limited openings for Veterans. To see if your skills are needed. Call Army Recruiting in Twin Falls at 733-2671.

AVON
To Buy or Sell
734-9258 or 423-5804

GROCERY NIGHT STOCKER
Local grocery store is looking for a neat, clean journeyman night stocker. Must be honest and dependable. Those afraid of hard work please save your time & ours. Competitive wage & benefits. Send brief resume stating experience, qualifications & work history Box B-45 c/o Times News.

HELP WANTED- Escrow Officer for long-term Escrow Collections. Typing, 10-key, Mag-card skills required. Apply in person. 219 2nd Street N. Suite A.

HELP WANTED: Have nice house in country for retired person, or couple in exchange for care taker & chore work. Reply to Box H-45 c/o Times News, TF.

007—Jobs of Interest

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER
Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Idaho's largest state-chartered bank, has a current need for an experienced, motivated professional to join our commercial lending team in Boise. The successful candidate will have at least four years of increasingly responsible experience in commercial lending, as well as a business development background. An equal opportunity employer, IB&T offers a competitive salary based on experience, and an attractive benefits package. If your background matches this exceptional opportunity, send your resume and salary requirements to D. Scott Ross, Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 2557, Boise, 83701. Applications will be held in strict confidence. No phone calls, please.
IDAHO BANK & TRUST

DREAM JOB!
Governess, house keeping & chores. Sun Valley, Id. Must be responsible, dependable, capable & energetic. No smokers or drinkers please. Salary, room, board & days off. Send references & phone number to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83353

Elderly lady needs care taker & housekeeper to live in. 734-5826.

EXPERIENCED medical transcriptionist, full time. Contact Carol Harper, 733-3700 ext. 248.

Experienced Sous Chef for area resturant. Send resumé or letter only to: Chef 226 7th Ave. East, Jerome.

GOVERNMENT JOBS immediate openings, Overseas & Domestic, $20,000- to $50,000+ a year. Call 312-920-9675 ext 2180B.

COMBAT ENGINEERS Wanted. Part time jobs. Receive $2000 enlistment bonus & earn while you learn a valuable skill. Call Army Reserve Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2671.

007—Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 602-998-0426 Ext. 18

HIGH SCHOOL Graduates Wanted for part time work. Receive good pay & benefits working just one weekend per month and two weeks in the Summer. Openings available in many high technology jobs. See if you qualify for a $2000 enlistment bonus. Call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.

JUNIOR PROGRAMMER for IBM System 38. Some large system experience and some knowledge of RPG desired. Send resume to Elko County Data Processing, Elko County, Elko, Nevada 89801. ATTN: Dennis Gilligan.

Medical Specialists wanted. We train. No experience necessary. Earn good pay & benefits while you learn. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2671.

NEEDED FULL TIME or part time. Registered nurses for ECF. Contact personnel, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID. 436-0481

Police Training- No experience necessary. Good pay & benefits. Army College fund available. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2671.

SALES CAREER

We need good people to represent our organization in your community. Sales experience is helpful, but not necessary. Twenty-four months individually supervised professional training with pay. Excellent fringe benefits include outstanding group insurance and retirement program. Interested? Write P.O. Box *1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301*, stating qualifications.

SALES PEOPLE for leadership & mgmnt programs. Direct commission. Unlimited opportunity. Send resume Lewis & Lewis Assoc. Box 2315 T.F.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Learn & use our marketing system-great earning potential. Appt. 543-5186

SKIERS-Teach skiing at Soldier mountain. 788-4823 or Write Box 1821, Hailey ID 83333 for Clinic applications.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Earn extra money by doing part time research work. Via telephone in your own home. No exp. necessary. No selling involved. Private phone is required. Send letter with education, work experience, ref., & phone number to: Box G-45, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, Id.

Affirmative Action Employer. M/F

WANTED part-time office nurse. Contact Mr. Jackman 733-3700.

008—Sales People

AGRI-SALES
$50,000+
In state travel required
Send brief background Data to Box F-45 c/o Times-News.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to semi-retired person in Twin Falls area. Straight commission building product sales; Regardless of experience, write P.W. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

009—Employ. Agencies

015—Babysitters

BABYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING, my home, any age, reasonable rate. Call 733-9584.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center- Ages 3 and up. Hours 6:30am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 6:30pm. Transportation to schools, kindergartens thru 2nd grades. Swimming, skating, etc. 461 N. Locust (near Sr. High School). 733-9010.

DAY CARE, Exp., reliable sitter. No age limit. Flexible hours. $5 day (includes meal). 734-5877. 1356 11th E.

TRAINED TEACHER, individualized program, tutoring available, ages 3-12, 734-0544

WILL BABYSIT in my home, weekdays near Lincoln School. 733-1582.

016—Situations Wanted

I WILL DO Housecleaning Jobs or Babysitting. Call 733-2994 or 734-2896.

Lady wishes housekeeping work. Box A-45 c/o Times News.

COMPLETE Home Service, Private/business. Janitorial & Maintenance. 326-4010.

029—Open Houses

017—Business Opptys.

AVAILABLE immediately—2 bay garage with all utilities paid. $450.00 monthly. 734-6893 before 3.

HWY 30 frontage, Filer. Near new bldg., 3,200 sq. ft., 2 units, heat pumps, kitchen. Exc. retail or prof. location. $78,000. Call Marian 734-1966 or Western Realty 733-2365

SPACE for stores, shops, offices & warehouse. Will remodel to suit. Very reasonable rent. 1 block from center of Burley. 1-678-0097.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

018—Income Property

NO DOWN OR LOW DOWN. 6-apartment property, positive cash flow, terms available. 734-8089 or 733-7180.

020—Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS $5,000-$50,000 fast!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-8044
In Jerome 324-2346
In Rupert 436-4787

023—Investment

025—Instruction

026—Music Lessons

LOOKING for Christmas gifts-give guitar lessons Few opening only. 733-5322

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE Newer Country Home that's close in, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, family rm w/fireplace, Grn House windows & breakfast nook. Formal living & dining, double garage, large deck & pole fence, with room for horses. 12½% financing. $85,000. 733-0980 or 734-7486.

BY OWNER. Condo, Wash. St. N., assumable loan. $34,500. 734-5117

CELEBRATE TURKEY DAY (Thanksgiving)

In a new home. You can't beat his 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for only $43,500. Call for details.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

COUNTRY ESTATE 11 miles from TF. 8 year old, 2 story, 4 bdrm home w/family room, formal dining room, den, & 3 car garage on 3 + acres including pasture, corrals, shop, & animal barn. Flexible terms. $120,000. 733-5802

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Located in beautiful Woodridge Estates, east of Twin, this luxury appointed home has a strikingly different floor plan and features the finest craftsmanship throughout its 2,850 sq. ft. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, delightful homemaker's kitchen with adjoining family room, 4 bedroom, & 3 baths. The private master suite is huge with adjoining bath and a 16x8 spa room. Efficient heat pump and large double car garage. Just listed! $152,000. Call Jack or Carletta Cox at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or at home 733-2080.

DUPLEX. Near new choice duplex, heat pump, sprinkler system.
6 BEDROOMS? electric heat? Carpeted? Large lot? Only $55,900?

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

FOR SALE BY OWNER house in nice location in Jerome. Yard with fruit trees & grape vines. $28,000. Inquire at 416 1st Ave E, Jerome 324-2923

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Exclusive Twin Falls location, quality, luxury home with top brand built-ins.

APPOINTMENT ONLY
678-8425

IMMACULATE BRICK, life time roof, double garage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, closets galore! drapes, pool room in basement. Sprinkling system, Will finance 12%. CALL 733-6058.

PRICED RIGHT & Just cleaned up, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $39,900. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

RELOCATING- must sell 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. $87,800. 734-3185.

030—Homes For Sale

GET THE LOW DOWN on these 2 inexpensive homes-cute as a bug and sharp as a tack. One has 7½% financing if you qualify. One offers low cost financing by the owner with a very small down payment. For details & a preview call DICK IRWIN TODAY!

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500

I.R.S. PUBLIC AUCTION: House in the Snake River Canyon overlooking the Blue Lakes Trout Farm. Sealed Bids will be opened on December 6, 1982 at 1:30pm. For more information, please call S.M. Stanley Revenue Officer 734-3005.

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. This lovely home on beautiful Alturas Dr. 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, double car garage, & underground sprinkler.

Larry Jones, Broker
Call 733-0328

FALLS PROFESSIONAL, REALTORS
734-8880

030—Homes For Sale

REMODELED LIKE NEW! Attractive 3 bdrm home with 1½ baths & double garage. Only $37,500. Part basement for more rooms. Now carpet in huge living room. (12x30). Low down payment if you qualify for FHA or VA financing at 12% interest. Immediate possession. Call right now!

HAMLETT REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

MURTAUGH-2-story, approximately 2,900 SF, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, new carpet & paint, fireplace. Seller will consider paying all allowable downpayments and closing costs towards new loan and will consider buying down interest to qualified buyer. $39,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9190

030—Homes For Sale

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

We'll furnish your Thanksgiving day table centerpiece when you purchase one of our new homes at Villa Del Rio Estates (corner of No. Washington & Poleline Road). Designed for easy, comfortable living. Prices start as low as $41,000. Call today for details

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

And right now you can make yourself the best deal in town! Villa Del Rio Estates (located at corner of No. Washington & Poleline Rd) has several new homes ready for your family! Priced from $41,000 to $47,400. Owner financing available. Call today for details.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

$51,800
PATIO HOMES
by Twin Falls' finest builder in Prime NE Location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen appl, electric heat, energy efficient, fenced yds. Lowest financing in 3 yrs! Call Rain Tree 734-9660. After 6 pm & weekends 734-7277.

030—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE By Owner SE of Kimberly. 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, large home, on 1 1/4 acre, large storage building, stable, pasture, fruit trees, garden, with assumable 9% VA loan. $53,000. 423-6372.

IN HAGERMAN- 1971 12x55 mobile home on nice lot with trees. See to appreciate. 837-4845.

Large home in fashionable older area of Rupert. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, den, family room, permanent siding. $125,000 Call Claud 436-4004.

030—Homes For Sale

PICTURE PERFECT & Walking distance to shopping center. 9% assumable financing. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

MUST SELL! Sharp 3 bodrm, all brick, Sawtooth area. Reduced to $43,500. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5605, 734-6551.

REDUCED For QUICK SALE 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, beautiful brick home, many extras. $69,900. 734-7039 or 734-4740.

QUIET LOCATION

Lovely older 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, double car garage plus RV parking. $43,000.

HOUK
1830 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-0017

GLOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626

PRICE REDUCED - NOW ONLY $35,500 - Attractive 2 bedroom condo, main floor living room and kitchen, appliances, storage area. CALL TO SEE.

QUIET AREA - close to shopping and schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, in excellent condition and with nice yard. ONLY $53,000 - SEVERAL WAYS TO FINANCE.

BRICK - NORTHEAST LOCATION. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft., full finished basement, vacant and very clean. Owner has moved out of state and must sell. TERMS AVAILABLE. $79,000.

Bruce C. Mechom, Broker 733-5457
Ray Crumbliss 733-1745
Kay Snider 733-2546
George Foster 324-5708

expect a little more out of life!

SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

DRIVE THRU Villa Del Rio Estates Located at the corner of No. Washington and Pole Line Road.

These homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including dishwashers, and a fenced back yard.
Priced from $43,500 to $47,400
Remember - these are site built homes - This is not a mobile home park.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road Twin Falls 734-6347
MLS
For more information call 733-9633 or 734-6347

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is seeking qualified applicants for Nursing Director. Challenging position in a progressive Rural Hospital with excellent benefits. Call (208) 934-4433 for further information or send resume along with current salary to:

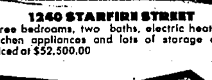
Administrator,
Gooding County Memorial Hospital,
1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho 83330.

029—Open Houses

029—Open Houses

VEEH & COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1-4 P.M.



1240 STARFIRE STREET
Three bedrooms, two baths, electric heat, full kitchen appliances and lots of storage area. Priced at $52,500.00

1250 STARFIRE STREET
Three bedrooms, two baths, gas heat, built-in kitchen appliances, lots of oak cabinets and kitchen work space.

SUPER 12% FINANCING
Yes, 12% financing on a 30 year loan with principal and interest payments level for the entire 30 years. There is no pre-payment penalty and this loan can be assumed by a 2nd buyer for less than $100 under present law. This can be very valuable to you when you need to sell. For complete details stop by today at 1240 & 1250 Starfire Street off Ridgeway Drive.

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-0707

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 21, 1982
1-5 p.m.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
One of Twin Falls nicest Subdivisions. Two new homes for you to view. These homes are energy efficient with air-lock entries and triple pane windows, built-in appliances - ready to move in today. Subdivision has underground utilities, curbs and gutters. Approved for VA and FHA financing at 12% interest. Homes from $55,900.00. Furnishings courtesy of Wilson-Bates store.

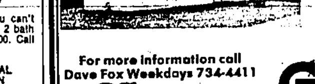
VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION
South on Washington - watch for Open House signs

WESTERN REALTY CO., INC.
733-2365
Call Donna or Randy for more information.

WILLS, INC.

Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
"There is a Reason"
Now Offering 11½% Interest Rate

The Concord



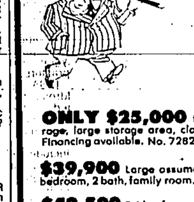
3 bedroom, 1 large bathroom, cathedral ceiling great room, dining area, range, dishwasher and fireplace.

$47,800

For more information call
Dave Fox Weekdays 734-4411

Green Tree Estates

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Ph. 734-44'



Edward G. Robinson was famous for being an actor.

But we're famous for our fast action

ONLY $25,000 for 3 bedroom/1 bath home with basement, garage, large storage area, close to school and Kimberly Library, fenced yard. Financing available. No. 7282.

$39,900 Large assumable V.A. Loan, small down, owner will carry. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. No. 295-82.

$42,500 Pride of ownership shows in this extra sharp 2 bedroom home. Nice patio, R.V. parking space. This home awaits your inspection. No. 240-82.

$44,000 Completely remodeled, must see this sharp home, 3 bedrooms sun porch, breakfast nook. No. 233-82.

$58,500 ROOM FOR THE KIDS! You won't be bumping into someone every time you turn around in this home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a full basement with finished family room & two partially finished bedrooms. Nicely landscaped with a fenced backyard. Assume 11½ % VA APR loan. Owner anxious. No. 215-82.

$66,500 IF IT IS TOO NOISEY WHERE YOU ARE LIVING NOW, you better consider this 3 bedroom brick home in a very quiet neighborhood. This home features a main floor family room & has lots of storage & room for possible expansion in its full unfinished basement. And if you have a growing hobby there are (2) double car garages. No. 254-82.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

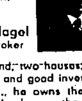
BLUE LAKES REALTY
734-2859

1 acre	3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, attractive family room in basement.	$79,500
1 acre	3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, redwood deck, fenced backyard.	$80,000
3 acres	4 bedroom, 2 bath, one level.	$110,000
2½ acres	4 bedroom, daylight basement, quality throughout.	$185,000

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Snake River
733-4319

John Altman, CCIM, GRI.
Broker



Doug Slagel
Assoc. Broker

OVER 50,000 SQ. FT. of land, two houses, room for 2 mobile homes, terms and good investment potential (ask L. James K., he owns the land next to it). Acquired in a forclosure, the out of state owner wants to unload for cash, notes, or will trade for personal property. Located on All St., overlooking the Rock Creek Canyon, this property is near the Senior Citizen Center. Priced to sale: large house - $23,900* small house - $15,900* and both lots at $4,000 each. Discount for cash, or will sell as individual pieces.

For More Houses see the December Open House Magazine or call Snake River Real Estate & Investments.

CCIM Your Professional, Commercial-Investment Real Estate Source.

REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

VEEH & COMPANY

$44,500 THIS LITTLE BRICK HOME features 3 bedrooms, one bath upstairs and a full basement with a fourth bedroom and a family room finished. The main level has been repainted and redecorated with lots of new carpeting. Top it all off with a fully fenced yard, covered patio and big trees. Seller will pay VA or FHA points for lower interest rate financing. Part Realtor owned ... Priced for a quick sale.

$54,900 NO FOOLIN' A nearly new 3 bedroom and two bath home with a full unfinished basement and all electric heat for this low price. Plus built-in appliances, cathedral ceilings, custom drapes and a one car garage. You can not buy more home of this quality for less money. 12% financing available.

$139,000 - $14,000 BELOW APPRAISAL — This beautiful acreage has been drastically reduced and must be sold. Assumable financing. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with Sauna and Hot tub on three acres on Skyline Drive. Full finished basement. Entire acreage under sprinklers, with pole fencing. Property includes horse barn and tack room.

CALL US ANYTIME
Joan Frank 734-6929
Bob & Betty Veeh 733-2223
1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(In The Sierra Life Building)
734-0707

Real estate-Merchandise

030-074

030—Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING! Neat & Clean 3 bdrm w/electric heat & Franklin. Edge of town. Good view. $41,500. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

Newer 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, w/full bsmt, fireplace, A/C, 2 car garage, central vac. Assumable low interest Idaho Housing loan. $58,000. 734-1766.

5 BDRM home, large family room, small down payment and take over payments. Low interest. 733-6101.

030—Homes For Sale

WANTED
1 home buyer for 3 bdrm in country atmosphere of Hansen. No down payment. $38,750. Houk Realty. 733-0017.

4 yr old, 2 story Colonial home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath on 1 3/4 acres, owner will finance. 733-0958 after 4pm

5 BDRMS, 2+ baths, Excellent FHA assumable financing. Owner says sell. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

$28,000 - OWNER WILL CARRY! 3 bedroom home, good condition, extra large lot, nice yard, storage shed. B59

$45,000 - EXCELLENT ACREAGE! 3 bedrooms, steel siding, loafing shed, good location, very clean, $10,000 down. B37.

$79,900 - CHOICE NE LOCATION! Quiet street, 3 bedrooms, basement, family room, main floor utilities, big pantry, fenced yard. T84.

☆ ☆ FARMS ☆

1,100 ACRES - Good row crop, pasture, 2 homes. One of the best buys in Idaho. T18.

620 ACRES - Productive row crop. Bell Rapids, nice improvements. T58.

400 ACRES - Good cattle ranch/row crop farm close to South Hills, nice ranch home. T43.

234 ACRES - Nice farm at Castleford, older home, new shop, low water costs. B27.

160 ACRES - Excellent row crop, lovely 5 bedroom home, Buhl. B4.

(Just a sample of the many homes, farms, and ranches we have listed. Call for a free brochure.)

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
1766 Addison East 733-0404
BUHL
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

031—Out of Town

For Sale: 4 bdrm Country home on 3 acres, w/smaller 2 bdrm rental home. $10,000 and assume loan at 10% interest. 436-9718.

GRAB IT NOW!
Wendell- no down is qualified to assume FmHA Loan! Comfortable 3 bedroom, dishwasher, fenced yard & garage. Only $36,000.

STARTERS' DELIGHT
Why Rent? low down & reasonable payments, assumable loan. Cozy 2 bedroom. Your own home for the Holidays! Just $23,000.
WEST POINTE REALTY
536-6285 or 536-2248

2 HOUSES in Hagerman. 1 house in Wendell. For more info. Call owner 837-6402

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

BRICK HOME
3 Bdrms, dble garage. Many extras. $82,500. 543-4925.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Spacious 2 bdrm, all brick, tile roof, hot water heat, fireplace, lg woodstove, lg yard, RV parking. $42,000. Bring offers, 423-4380.

034—Jerome Homes

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, landscaped, wood stove, & privacy fence in quiet neighborhood in Jerome. $42,000. 324-2431

036—Real Est. Wanted

Want to Buy: 2-4 bedroom fix-up home for low down from owner. 764-2504.

WANTED older, small home. Reasonably priced, n. side preferred. Have approx. $5000 down. Write PO Box 734, Jerome, ID 83338

JUST LISTED! 41 acres located west of Wendell. Full water right, 2 bedroom home, full basement, 4 stanchion milk barn. Owner would like to trade equity for acreage close to Buhl or Wendell.

80 ACRES all farmable ground with live stream and two trout ponds in operation. Two bedroom home plus corrals and outbuildings. $210,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806

RETIRING. Have 694 acres south side, combination row crop & cattle set up. Will take trade or seasoned paper as part down payment. 733-2140 or Rocky Mtn. Realty 733-1406

SALMON TRACT 120 acres, gravity sprinklers. 655-4268

WANTED! DAIRY TO MILK 50 - 75 cows, Prefer small parlor barn, without Farm ground. Have Buyer waiting to move in. Call Bob Jensen 734-4875 office or 324-5076 home, Marketing Associates Realtors.

037—Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 75 acre farm. Rupert, Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest assumable loan. 436-6558

Will trade $219,000 note & mortage at 16% interest & or home in Ketchum as down pymnt on farm or ranch. Rocky Mtn. Realty Inc. 733-1406 eve/733-0085.

138 ACRE FARM: 2 miles west of Filer, Surface irrigated, Full water shares, Two year around live streams, $2875 per acre, Call 734-4875 Marketing Associates, Realtors.

$1600 PER ACRE
Excellent Owner Financing on this 160 acres, sprinkler irrigated NW of Jerome.
WEST POINTE REALTY
536-6285 or 536-2486

260 ACRE: Sprinkler irrigated, sandy-loam, long growing season, 15% down, $475,000. Call Bob Jensen 734-4875 office or 324-5076 home, Marketing Associates Realtors.

3 FARMS in Jerome/ Wendell area. 40 acres, 100 acres, 115 acres. All farms under sprinklers. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922

5 ACRES close in, good 3 bdrm home, heat pump, full water.
7½ ACRES, near Buhl, good 3 bdrm home, full water, owner anxious.
20 ACRE DAIRY, double 3 herringbone barn, nice 2 story home, close into Buhl.
34 ACRE DAIRY, near Twin Falls
40 ACRES row crop, full water.
60 ACRES row crop, full water.
130 ACRES row crop, full water, high development potential.
220 ACRES row crop, full water.
Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-6227

80 ACRES, undeveloped, virgin ground. Wendell area. Potential for potatoes, row crops & dairy. Owner financing. 10% down, balance 25 years. 837-6383.

80 ACRES with extremely nice 5 bdrm home, 40 x 60 machine shop, corrals, large fields, all gated pipe. Real choice farm with good assumable loans. Owner motivated. Will consider property in trade for part of down payment. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

960 ACRE ranch with 1200 acres of private BLM. 160 head operation. 2 deep wells irrigating 125 acres, will trade for small farm or residence in Magic Valley area. $350,000 including 90 head of cows. Call 543-6775.

038—Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES Rock Creek Canyon. $20,000. 734-2445

BY OWNER. 13 acres, 3 bdrm home. Full water, garden, lawn, fencing, new shed & metal corrals. Out bldgs. $85,000. 543-6068 eve.

BY OWNER: HAILEY- 4 LOTS, Zoned Mobile home, has 14x70 Trailer on foundation. PRICED TO SELL. 788-3358 after 5pm.

EXCELLENT Chance for young people to get a place of their own. A few 1 acre lots available, zoned for mobile homes & livestock. Reasonably priced & located in beautiful south Jerome. Hurry these won't last! For sale by owner. Terms. 324-8900 or 733-3452.

FOR SALE: 160 Acres 3 miles south of Buhl. 237-3608.

I.R.S. PUBLIC AUCTION: Sealed bid Sale: Multiple lots (approx 40 acres) located Strevell, ID. Bids will be opened 1:30pm 12-7-82. For information contact W. Burnel, Revenue Officer, P.O. Box U, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-3005.

038—Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER: 20 acres, Exc. view, lots of privacy & possibilities, 734-7014

"LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN", 5 acres with professional landscaping. Two fireplaces, double garage. 2340 sq. ft. of living area.

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS! Just listed 1½ acres with 3 bedroom home, double garage, plus other outbuildings. Full water rights. Only $39,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Pheasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-6943.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Stretch out on the 2 acre + building lot. 2 miles from Twin Falls. Water shares included. Only $16,000 with excellent terms available. Gem State Realty. 733-0400.

TWO ACRES- nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, fireplace, garage, fenced pasture, good financing, 3½ west and ½ mile south of Jerome. $59,500. 734-4875, Marketing Associates Realtors.

VERY CHOICE Short acre building site close to Twin, Call Joe 734-3393. Main West Realty 734-0555.

WILL TRADE beautiful tree covered land in San Diego county, Calif. for home or condos in Sun Valley area. Free & clear of indebtedness. 88 acres, 82 acres, 79 acres. $3600 an acre. Streams, ponds, ferns, beautiful climate. 3,600 to 4,000 ft. near Julian, & Warner Springs. 714-782-3288

2 ACRES 3700 sq. ft. Home 3 yrs old, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump, dbl garage $79,500 or trade for larger acreage or small farm. Call Judy 326-5680, Main W. Realty 734-0555.

3 ACRES for sell. $3000 an acre. $3000 down & will release 1 acre for building. Low interest. 423-5975

6 Beautiful building lots S.E. of Twin Falls, ranging in size from 1.82 to 2.41 acres. 20% down. Low interest on balance. 734-4722.

80 Miles North of Anchorage, Alaska, on new Hwy to Fairbanks. 1 mile from High School & Elementary. Great fishing, hunting, trapping, & dog mushing. Walk to beautiful Montana Creek, which is one of the finest Salmon streams in Alaska. $12,000 cash or will trade for equal property in Twin Falls or Arizona. Call Larry Jones, Broker. 733-0328 Falls Professional Realtors. 734-9880.

039—Business Property

TO LEASE 1250 SF Office, 1200 SF shop, on fenced ½ A. Paved park. 734-2338.

2 BUILDINGS-one 2,400 sq. ft, heated & insulated, suitable for shop or warehouse. One 1,500 sq. ft. suitable for business location or shop. 733-2140 or Rocky Mtn. Realty 733-1406

● ● ● ●

3 BEDROOM HOME ON MAIN AVENUE WEST. Excellent location for home & business. 2 garages. Immediate possession. Only $32,500. with good terms. Call now.

HAMLETT REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote' 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

039—Business Property

Commercial Corner Lot, Side walk, Cement Parking. Cinder block Bldg. Office - 699 sq.ft., Work Area - 645 sq.ft. w/floor drains. Warehouse - 1090 sq.ft. 733-7874, 734-3245 after 6pm.

COMMERCIAL 4,000 Sq. Ft. cinderblock building. Excellent Blue Lakes N. location, 76x150 lot. Priced at $138,000 and Seller will carry. #307-82
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

MOM & POP Motel Operation. Will trade for home. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

040—Cemetery Lots

043—Vacation Property

BY OWNER- Premiere 1.87 acre ranchette lot in Sun Valley. Stunning views of Baldy Bowls & Boulder Mountains, bordered 1 side by small year-round stream. Twin Creeks Lot 23. Owner will carry or consider discount to cash. 622-8121.

FEATHERVILLE! Super 4 bdrm log home, furn included, terms. T44

SOLDIER! 4 bdrm home in Fairfield, baseboard heat, $26,500 with $5000 down. T15
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

GET AWAY HOME
10x50 One Bdrm Mobile Home on East side of Magic Reservoir. Clean- good repair, $4500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321 or 733-6340

SUN VALLEY- Vacation home/ rental for sale. Great 2 bdrm mobile HOME. Only $14,500 with terms. 726-7150.

044—Condominiums

045—Mobile Homes

CARTER HOMES Did It again! Took Real Estate Note as down payment on a new 1983 Mobile Home. Have 4-1982's left. Will take anything-of-value in trade. I.E. Cars, Boats, horses, pet lizards or other Mobile homes. Come & trade. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

CUTE 1972 Gentry 12x60 w/tipout, 2 bdrm, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioning, skirting, all set up. After 5pm 423-4110

DELUXE 24x64 SKYLINE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of extras, Excellent condition, Lazy J. 734-8827 after 4.

FOR SALE: 1980 Governor Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bdrm, lg. kitchen w/island stove, built-in oven, already set up w/deck, in very nice mobile home park. Must see to appreciate. Assumable loan. Call 733-5274, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 734-8478 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW HOMES for sale ready to move into at Mickelwaits Mobile Park, Buhl, 543-5497, 543-6817.

OVER 50 IN STOCK
WAY OVERSTOCKED!

- 14 New 14-Wides
- 5 New Doubles
- 10 Used 12 Wides
- 5 Used 14 Wides
- 5 Used 8 Wides
- 4 Motor Homes
- 2 Used 5TH Wheels
- 10 Used Travel Trailers

We will trade for cars, snow machines, livestock, boats, most anything of value.

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
93 Hiway & Interstate 84, 734-3167, 324-4203.
Burley- Kasota Rd. & Interstate 84, 438-5707.

SAVE $$ Before buying new, look at this custom 26x60 Diplomat that has 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, central air and is already set-up at Lazy J with a large covered dock & has a storage shed. Priced at $29,000. #249-82. Gem State Realty, 734-0400

045—Mobile Homes

VIRTUALLY NEW 1982 Stoneridge 24 by 56. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances. Quality home. 734-6090

12 x 50 1974 GLENBROOK. 2 bdrm with swamp cooler. 543-4412 after 6:30

14'x70' Nashua with tipout. 2 bdrm, a/c, fireplace, detachable porch. 733-4754.

1974 GENTRY 24 x 64. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, kitchen/family room, wood stove, extra insulation. Make offer. 544-2771

1978 KIT OAKCREST. Exc. cond. Must sacrifice. Financing available. 734-3427

1982 14 by 70 SAHARA with expando. Exc. cond. $1500 & take over payments. Will trade for down payment. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited. 324-7518 or 324-5922

24' WIDE Concord 2 or 3 bdrm, delivered locally from factory. Only $18,995. Also quality custom built Great Lake homes. Bank & FHA financing. MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES 733-6141.

72 Buddy For Sale. 12 x 60, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Call 733-9516 days or 734-4042 eve.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

OLDER COUPLE wanted to rent & maintain fine older home in exc. location in Filer. Will reduce rent substanially to qualify applicants. Ask for Jane. 733-4006

1 BDRM, furnished house, no pets, close-in, CALL 733-6637.

051—Unfurn. Houses

BUHL. 2 bdrm home. All electric, garden spot, pasture. Cleaning & damage dep. No pets. 543-5004

Call 733-2776, 2 bdrm. 396 1/2 Elm Street North, $225. + $100 deposit.

COMFORTABLE 2 room house, carpeted & paneled, has hide-a-bed. Ideal for 1 person. 733-6587 or 733-0847.

COZY 2 BDRM with basement, insulated, $260 per month + $125 dep. 733-3581

CUTE 2 STORY 3 bdrm, 1½ bath on Tyler. $260 + deposit. 733-5162 after noon.

Deluxe 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Great location. $375. Available 12-1. 733-6382 aft. 6

For rent, 1 bdrm home in Filer. $125 mo + deposit. 326-4704.

In Kimberly on Center St. E., 2 bdrm home on lg lot, many fruit trees, lg garden area, very nice yd, coal furnace + electric heat. Lease $285 mo. 734-5093 after 5pm

LARGE 5 Bdrm home split level with fireplace & attached garage, near morning side school. Call 734-1878, or eve's 326-4852.

NEW DUPLEX, all electric; ALSO Country House w/acreage, 733-5217.

Small 2 bdrm, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer hook up. Available 12-1. $250 mo + $100 deposit. 734-3184.

SMALL 2 bdrm cottage w/full bsmt., stove & refrig. $230. Ask for Jane: 733-4006

TWO 2 BDRM HOMES, $185 & $260. ONE 4 BDRM, $310. 734-9300.

WENDELL. Nice 3 bdrm home in country. $230/mon. + $100 dep. 536-6139

WENDELL- 3 bdrm, unfurnished, in country, close to town. $275/month; 536-2321.

1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, stove & frig, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets. 733-1500.

1 BDRM. Stove & refrig. No pets. $140 + deposit. 733-7297

14 x 70 CLEAN, ROOMY mobile home in Skylane for rent. New carpeting. $250 month. Easy option available with good loan. 733-1304

2 BDRM, President Street, $235 + deposit. 733-8261.

2 BDRM, 592 Washington St. N. $200. + dep. No pets. 733-5384

2 BDRM DUPLEX close to town. 213 9th Ave. E. $175 per month. 733-4157

2 BDRM home, 285 H Ave. W., Wendell. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

2 BDRM HOME, w/fireplace, storage shed, no pets, $235. 373 Adams. 734-4923.

2 bdrm home, Good location, nice garden spot & work shop. $250 + $75 deposit. 734-7825, anytime.

3 BDRM, family room, garage, fenced yard, lots of storage. $330 + dep. Ref. 734-6384 after 6 or wknds.

3 BDRM House, close to Lincoln School. $290+ $100 dep. No pets. 734-6387.

3 BDRM house, fenced yard. $295 mo + $100 dep. Close to town & schools. 734-5793

3 BDRMS, 2 baths, gas heat, will decorate to lessee's choice, NW Section Twin Falls. Call 324-8900.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN, large, 1 bdrm, fully furn, utilities paid, close to town. $205 + dep. 733-3647.

EXTRA NICE 1 bdrm for one. All util. paid. No pets. Ref. $175. 733-4944 or 734-6158

FURN. 1 bdrm apt. All utilities paid. 412 Main N. 733-7291.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apartment, all utilities included. $175 month + dep. 733-4248

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

Nice 1 Bdrm furnished apt. all utilities included. $145. 734-3653.

Twin Falls Furnished studio apt. Electricity, Water & trash pd. $150 + deposit. Call collect 432-5361.

1 BDRM apartment, utilities furnished except electricity. $175 per month. 361 Fourth Ave. East. 734-6944 days, 734-7339 eves.

11 Apts. Complete with cable TV. Weekly $40-$55. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284

052—Furn. Apts. & Dup.

$175. 1 bdrm, remodeled, new paint, close to town, Most utilities paid, 734-6973, 734-4089.

$175- 2 bdrms, cable TV hook-up. 734-8089 or 734-4890.

2 BDRM duplex, large bsmnt & yard. Just remodeled. 307 Martin St. $225 + $50 dep. 734-4551 after 8pm.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A LARGE Attractive 1 Bdrm, laundry & storage, 228 3rd Ave. North. $225. 734-9075.

ATTRACTIVE large studio, all utilities except electricity. $145 + $75 dep. Stove & frig. 733-9597.

BEAUTIFUL new duplex. N.E. location. Heat pump, self cleaning oven, fireplace. No pets. 733-6696

CLEAN & spacious 3 bdrm duplex in nice area. No pets. $325 + dep. 734-7727

CLEAN 1 bdrm, with washer & dryer, $145 month + $70 dep. No pets. 734-5377.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Dishw., refrig, range, disposal, private utility w/hook up. No pets. $265. 734-6360

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $195 & $255 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600

FOR RENT large 2 bedroom, fireplace, real nice, stove, frig, washer, dryer, $250. 734-2089.

FREE utilities, 1 bdrm. Appliances, carpeted, no pets. $200 + dep 733-7529 733-3889

Furnished 1 Bedroom apartment. 733-0740.

LARGE 1 BDRM apt. All utilities except lights. $170 + $75 deposit. 733-9597

LARGE 2 Bdrm Apt. Big back yard, fenced, near College, Range & refrig. $220 mth + Util. & Deposit. 733-1859.

MODERN 2 bdrm in 4-plex near MV hospital some appl. & util. $235 + dep. 837-6392.

NEWER countryside 1 bdrm. Fireplace, some furn. All utilities paid. $175. 734-9077.

NICE countryside 1 bdrm apt. Semi-furnished. Only $135/mo. 734-9077.

NICE 1 bedroom Brick apt. $185 + deposit. Call Interstate Realty. 733-2211.

See to appreciate. Large clean 2 bdrm in TF. Appliances, water & laundry hook up. $240 + Security deposit and references. 423-4401.

SMALL 2 bdrm. Stove & refrig. included. $140 + dep. 733-2733

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM tri-plex in Twin Falls. 3 rooms on 1st floor, 2 rooms on the 2nd, W/D hookup. Ref. & dep. 324-4851 or 734-4567

STUDIO APT, range, refrig, dinette, sofa. $100 + dep. 734-9652.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hookup. All utilities Paid. $250. 733-4680.

058—Office Rentals

Lynwood

RETAIL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
450 to 1400 sq. ft.
Phone 733-2282

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
LEASE OFFICE SPACE
Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial service.
Please Contact:
H.L. Armstrong 734-8211
Sabala & Roy 733-4321

061—Garage Rentals

066—Mobile Home Spc.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale, 1 to 5 acres, Owner financing available. Close to Twin Falls. Call Gayle 733-1666 or Western Realty 733-2365.

Shop for rent $150 month. Various size mobile homes for rent & trailer spaces for rent. 734-4704.

VERY NICE, carpeted, 2 bdrm, quiet location in Filer. No pets. $145 mo. 326-5887.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

ALASKAIN HALIBUT SALE $2.59 a lb. Min. purchase 3 lbs, free delivery twice a week. 532-4190 or write (Halibut) Rt. 5 Box 145, Rupert, ID 83350

BLAZE KING STOVE Top vent, 2 spd blower, $500/firm. 733-2869 Rob or after 5pm 733-7826.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS
Handcrafted children's toys, high chairs, barns, cradles, cupboards or made-to-orders. 324-5934 or 324-4702.

Brunswick Pool Table, in Magic Valley. Moving to NV. Must Sell. Top Condition! Call collect 702-752-3683.

BRUNSWICK pool table, regulation size. 1" slate top, including all excessories. 324-2429.

067—Miscellaneous

Beauty Salon equipment & sun tan table for Sale. 324-8244. 230 So Lincoln Jerome

Craftsman chain saw, 16" bar w/case, & 5 hp Johnson outboard motor. 324-3576.

Diamond ring w/ring guard, w/4 rubies & 2 small diamonds. Make offer. 734-2865 or 734-6800.

Fireplace screen w/folding glass door, fits 42"-48" opening, & heavy duty grill $25. 733-1003.

FRIGIDAIRE, avacado, $200. Crib, $45. High chair, $10. Changing table, $20. 1 HP elec. motor, $75. Rollaways, $35/50. Nice antique, oak, hi-back captain chair, $150. Pressed-back, oak, tall swivel chair, $250, etc. 208 Borah Ave. 734-3631

GINGERBREAD houses for decorations or gifts. Call 734-3075 after 6:00 p.m. Reasonable $.

Grandfather Clocks. Great Reduction on all Hardwood items in stock. Call 734-3476.

Grandparents: Give the gift that keeps giving - Learning World Book or Childcraft. 734-2763 after 6pm.

Hobart Elec. Scales, cash registers, water softner, adding machines. 734-5814.

HUNTER WHEEL balancer, $75. Roper gas built in stove top with eye level oven, $50. Small motorcycle for parts, $35. Bumper cycle carrier, $20. Westinghouse refrig., $50. Preway Energy-Mizer fireplace, nearly new, $350. 734-7442

067—Miscellaneous

ICE MACHINE. 100 lbs. whirlpool cuber. 733-4964

JERSEY cow freshen-Jan $450. Water tank about 250 gal. mounted on axle $125. Co-op tractor around 1947 model, complete, not running $200. 2 sets of harrows, make offer; Old Saddle $85.; Call 734-5863 after 5pm.

JOHN DEERE 8 HP rotary snow plow. New cond. $795. 734-8847

KITCHEN TABLE & 4 chairs, $45. Complete full size & a single bed, $35 each. 733-5766.

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2680, 324-8912.

MENS Schwin Lo Tour light weight 10-speed Racing Bike, $125. 733-0899.

MISC FOR SALE: Metal desk w/table ext. $275. Office chairs, chrome legs w/arms, $25 each. 2 upholstered office chairs, $50 each. Upholstered secretary swivel chair, $50. Fireplace, $250. Twin beds, $200 pair. Sharp calculator, $100. Home 733-0111 or 2-6pm 733-6227.

MOVING! Must sacrifice! Muskrat long coat, valued $500, sell $100. Old Muskrat long coat, $25. Large Samsonite all leather luggage, $25. 733-6379. 10-5

NORTHERN back Muskrat fur coat. In mint cond. 14-16: 825-5043.

Office Desk w/swivel chair, $100. Queen size bed, Box springs w/mattress, $50. Items in good cond. 733-5766

PINBALLS for sale, reconditioned, several models to choose from. Also some video games. 734-6405.

POLAROID CAMERA, $5. coallatic tape recorder, $15. Script typewriter. $75. 734-2902

PTO Winch, roto hammer, stud gun, camper jacks, office typewriter. 934-8534.

SAVIN 215 Copier. 7 yrs old. New cond., $375. Columbia exercise bike, new, $125. Reboundor 40" jogging trampoline, new, $50. Child's crib, used, $10. 2 new motorcycle helmets, $50 & $60. Llama 38 cal revolver. Custom hand grips incl., new cond., $180. Ladies small size neoprene wetsuit, new, $50. 734-9847

SPECIAL GIFTS for special people. Handcrafted clocks, afghans, basket-purse dolls, candle holders, plus many misc. items. 607 Pierce, TF. 734-5523

Strollee car seat; Hedstrom stroller/ carriage, crib mattress. 324-4489 after 8pm.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TWO 8' Metal Tool Boxes, rail mounted, Exc. & perfect condition. $150. 733-0899.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEA- A Rocking Foot Stool, it rocks as you rock. See to appreciate, Call 423-5634.

UTILITY TRAILER. 2 wheel, 6 x 9, removable sides, rear gate lowers for snow mobiles or cycles, storage & tool box. Cost new $1500, sale $900. 733-6081 days

2 DODGE COLT aluminum wheels. 185-13, $40. 733-3628 or 733-4327

2 LIKE NEW Naughahyde rocker-recliner chairs, $75 each. 837-6678

8'x20' 8-door walk-in cooler, 8'x20' walk-in freezer, 12' self-service freezer, 60' of shelving & NCR cash register. 733-4393.

068—Computers

RADIO SHACK Model 2 business system 3 drives complete set of soft ware, high speed 200CPS printer. 734-8915 or see at 423 Main Ave. E

069—Camera Equip.

For Sale: NIKON F2A. Call Steven Greene, 734-4569, 733-0936.

KODAK EKTA-SOUND Super 8 movie camera. $75. Also Hasselblad 500CM. 837-6628

SUPER 8mm CAMERA, light bar & case, Exc. condition, $50. Call 734-8635 after 5.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold 624 Blue Lakes N. 734-4567.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.

OLD BEER CANS WANTED: Paying cash! Will also buy old beer trays, signs, glasses, etc. Call collect if selling: 9-6, 801-487-1571 or evenings, 266-5851. No aluminum cans please!

TYPEWRITER, clear printing, reasonably priced, electric or manual. 734-9077.

WANT A OLDER model travel trailer with bath. Either self contained or park model. 20-24'. 837-6849

WANTED 6' or 8' used chain link fencing. 788-4272.

072—Antiques

ANTIQUE wooden kitchen cabinet circa 1910 with enamel working service & roll up storage nook. Best offer. 324-7696 evenings.

Solid Brass Bed $400, sm. oak tables $80, Singer treadle machines, wood stove $90, chairs-rockers-capt. Bentwood, IceCream table chairs $300, 673-6813 Albion

TABLE Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf. Rare Walnut. Excellent condition. $185. 734-6818.

074—Musical

Blaine County School District has 15 violins & 1 cello to be let our for bid. For more information Write Box 1008, Hailey, or Call 788-2296.

EPIPHONE BANJO in case. Exc. cond. $225. 733-3058

LOWREY THEATER Organ. Exc. cond. 734-4807

WANTED: GOOD Used Spinet Piano. Call 733-4840.

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Incontinent diapers. Discount bulk-price. Med case (8 dozen) $49.50 Large case (4 dozen) $42.50 Skyview Hazeldel Pharmacy 9-5 Mon-Fri 734-8177 We deliver.

AUTO BODY
Larry's Auto Body specializing in foreign & domestic. S.Park Ave W. 733-4074

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Twin Falls Wheel & Brake. Check our prices for brake work & alignments!

AVON
Want some extra spending money for Christmas? Sell Avon. 733-3955 6pm.

BACKHOE
Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.

SEWING SHOP
Bernina Sales & Service 1234 Oakley Ave. Burley, ID. Machines, fabrics, notions, & repairs. 678-1573

CARPENTERS
Home Maintenance & repairs. Basement finishing. 734-2576

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaning
Jeff Sleber, 734-7570 after 5

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Chimney need cleaning? Have it done efficiently and cleanly by calling 324-8423. Top hat Chimney Sweep.

CHIMNEY CLEANING
A clean chimney is a safe chimney! Magic Valley Chimney Sweep, 733-4991.

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PUT A CHRISTMAS RIBBON on your EPSON MX-70/80. New cartridges $8.50 ea. TELANSWER 138 2nd St E 733-2388

CRAFTS
THE CHRISTMAS SHOP featuring hand-made arts & crafts on consignment. Open Nov 12 thru Dec 11 Tues/Sat 10-5pm. 310 Main. Gooding. Contact Judy Brown 934-4794 or Carla Wade 934-5204.

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Will haul TRASH; & Trim Evergreens. 25 yrs. Exp. free estimates 733-7234.

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Rent to own TV, Furniture, bedding, appl. Cain's Rental Center, TF. 733-711.

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Mature woman, 8 years exp. Will do all kinds of cleaning & carpet shampooing. Reasonable. 543-8564

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Mobile Home Sales/Service Skirting & storm windows Carter Homes 733-7568

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Grant Stuart, Jr. Painting, Com. Res/, Indust., 12 Yrs. Exp. Free Est. 423-4353.

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Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am- 9pm. 734-4562.

PAINTING
Paper hanging & Painting Very reasonable, excellent work, 734-3206, 734-7105.

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Polygraph examinations forensic, commercial, & private. 788-3830 eves.

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FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
Residential- commercial- Larry Jones, Broker
Call 734-9880

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BUILDING REPAIRS
Reliable craftsman will repair, re-paint, or remodel homes, factories, or offices. B & R Enterprises. 423-4418

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Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177.

STEEL BUILDINGS
Commercial-40x60 Was $14,360-Now $8,526. Mini warehouses. Hay/grain storage. Call Reed 652-2296 Preston

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Jims Tree Care
Tree & shrubbery work. Ins. Jim Behrend, 734-1484

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Sales & service. VHS-BETA
1730 Kimberly Rd. 733-4910

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Crippen Co. Gen Repair specialized. hitches, trlr repair. 733-1488, 425-2 Ave S.

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Call Toll Free 1-800-445-2781 Ext. W-34

JOAN BRAWLEY

Joan Brawley is the Manager of Real Estate Operations for Aurora Capital Corporation. She is involved in the sales and management of projects including their most current one, the development of Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. Prior to joining Aurora, Joan was the Executive Officer of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service for 20 years. The last several years Joan has been the Real Estate Director for the College of Southern Idaho and is a certified real estate instructor for the Idaho Real Estate Education Council. She holds her G.R.I. designation and has been the recipient of numerous professional real estate society awards.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

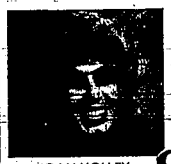
Top producer at Gem State Realty to date for the year 1982, Jane George has specialized in residential, commercial and investment real estate in the Magic Valley for the past five years. She states she takes a great deal of pride in reporting a very high degree of effectiveness for her sellers, with over 90% of her listings selling each year. To quote Jane:

"Recession over the past two years has produced a market full of homes and investments available at modest prices with lenient, creative terms, and interest rates have just dropped drastically. Please feel free to call my home or office if you would like to discuss buying or selling real estate.

JANE GEORGE
Office 734-0400
Home 733-4006

GEM STATE REALTY

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEYITES!



It has been my pleasure to serve you with your Real Estate needs for over 6 years, as an Associate with Gem State Realty. I intend to continue to bring you Honest, Sincere, Knowledgeable, Professional, Dependable & Personal service. Whether you are interested in Purchasing or Selling a property I invite you to call.

Home 733-7208
Office 734-0400

JOAN HOLLEY

GEM STATE REALTY

MLS Multiple Listing Service

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2701 Ext. W-34

Linda recently opened her own office in the Blue Lakes Office Park. She has been in Real Estate for the past 6 years - previously with Gem State Realty. Linda has also earned the G.R.I. designation. (Graduate Realtors Institute).

Call for a "refreshing change" and personalized service.

LINDA HUNZEKER
834 Falls Ave.
Suite 1020
734-6688 Office
423-6162 Home

OASIS REALTY

As a Real Estate professional, I extend service with thorough attention to each phase of your transaction. My current inventory of homes in the Twin Falls area offers a wide range of styles & affordable prices. I encourage you to call and inquire about the lowest financing rates in two years and the wide selection of homes available.

LIZ WEIRICH
Home 734-1377
Office 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-445-2781 Ext. W-34

City Councilwoman, Director on Board of C of C (Chamber of Commerce) 4 years, Treasurer of WOTM (Women of the Moose), past president N.S. Board of Realtors, Realtor of the Year 1980, Chairman of Make America Better, Chairman of Membership, member of Grievance Committee, publicity chairman for Business and Professional Women, Office Manager of V.V. Realty and Realtor- Sales 6½ years.

JEANNE VANDIVER

VALLEY VIEW REALTY INC.

215 North Lincoln Jerome 324-3351

Donna is General Manager of Western Realty Corp. and has been with the firm 6 years. Ms. Bach has the C.R.B. designation (certified Real Estate Broker Manager). She is also chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council and President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

DONNA BACH

Magic Valley is Western Country

western realty 733-2265

In the past 5 years that I've been in Real Estate I enjoy selling residential property specializing in selling Farm Home Financing. My extra time is spent managing the Sunshine Laundry on Addison Ave. East that my husband and I own.

SYLVIA HOUK

733-0017
1830 Addison Ave. E.

HOUK REALTY

Dorothy's personal interest in residential investment properties and their management has given her keen insight into both the pitfalls and benefits of this specialized type of investment.

DOROTHY GEIST

708 Shoshone St. E.
After Hours
734-3653

PRESENTED BY **Sabala & Roy Realty**

733-4321

Marilyn Way has been in the Real Estate Business for 8 years. She has earned her G.R.I. degree and specializes in investment properties and residential and new construction. Marilyn invites you to visit at her new office or call anytime for your various real estate needs.

MARILYN WAY
733-9250

Marilyn Way MARKETING SERVICE

MLS 733-9216

Joan Frank is an associate broker with Twin Falls most progressive real estate firm. She is highly professional and has 7 years experience in Twin Falls real estate. She specializes in residential properties. Joan invites you to call her at home, 734-6929 or at Veeh & Company Realtors 734-0707.

JOAN FRANK

734-0707

VEEH & COMPANY

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (In the Sierra Life Bldg.)

Esta Barlogi is the broker and owner of one of Twin Falls' newest real estate firms, NEW DAWN REALTY. She has been a real estate sales associate in Magic Valley for the past five years. Esta will strive to provide quality professional service and believes that "The quality of service is more important than the quantity of clients."

ESTA BARLOGI

NEW DAWN REALTY
733-2273

A life-long resident of Twin Falls, Virginia has been selling real estate for 3½ years. A professionally trained million dollar producer, she is familiar with current market values and trends, and offers personalized service for all your real estate needs.

VIRGINIA ELDREDGE
Sales Associate
733-1735

Dedicated to the real estate industry, Vera has been serving the Buhl-Twin Falls area for 12 years. A farm owner, her agricultural background is a definite asset as she works diligently to assist you in buying or selling a farm or home.

VERA JOA
Sales Associate
543-4088

Robert Jones Realty

REALTOR®

Lee has successfully completed her first year in real estate sales and has 8 additional years of sales experience in Magic Valley. Industrious and knowledgeable, she is well-qualified to help you with any type of property transaction.

LEE POULSON
Sales Associate
734-0751

With 4 years in the real estate industry, Shirley has met the rigorous requirements of experience and education necessary to confidently serve her clients, whether buying or selling a home, acreage, or farm.

SHIRLEY NELSON
Associate Broker
655-4224

Robert Jones Realty

REALTOR®

Suzanne Warr is the Broker of Landmark Realty, Inc. She has been in real estate since 1975 and a Broker since 1979. Suzanne has earned her G.R.I. designation. She specializes in residential and agricultural properties and has received a warm reception from the area since opening her office in February. She has five children.

SUZANNE WARR

LANDMARK REALTY

REALTOR

1147th Ave. West
Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-8865

MLS

I started working for Handy Realty two years ago. In April 1981, Handy and Gem State Realty of Jerome were merged into Rim Rock Realty, where I now work. I attribute success to attitude, advertising, office management and self image.

I specialize in residential properties and was the "Top Listing Associate - 1981" at Rim Rock Realty.

Many thanks to all my loyal clients.

JAYNE FIELDS
Home 324-5836
Office 324-8111

634 S. Lincoln
Jerome

RIM ROCK REALTY

REALTOR

In 23 years of Real Estate Service in the Magic Valley, Dot has enjoyed the diverse challenge of the many changes in our community. She has participated in local real estate committees. Dot is a member of local service organizations such as St. Benedicts Hospital Auxiliary. For personal touch call Dot Handy for all your real estate needs.

DOT HANDY

MLS REALTOR

634 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-8111

RIM ROCK REALTY

Merchandise-Recreational

074-125

074—Musical

VERY OLD Grand Piano; was used in Old Orpheum Theater in 20's. $5000, sale or trade. 326-4043 or 326-5122

Wanted used piano for beginner, prefer upright console or spinet. 733-5767.

076—Office Equipment

Like New 10 key Electric Adding Machine. $29.50. 733-6817.

Used office equipment. Good variety of desks, phone diverter, laminator, chairs & metal stand. 734-5181.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

Used MOTOROLA Quality 2-way Radios. UHF & VHF. 733-5470.

19" BLACK & WHITE console tv. $300 or best offer. 543-5639

CERWIN Vega speakers, Jumbo 18" woofer. $800 pair. Call eves 543-6898.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

ATARI VCS 2600, with Donkey Kong & Combat. $100. Other cart. $15 ea. 423-4630.

COLOR TELEVISION, Used, Large selection from $149.95. Ken's TV & Appl, 420 Main Ave South, Twin.

COMPLETE SATELLITE Antenna system. 24 channels. $2495 or will trade. 324-2221 or 324-8054

ZENITH BETA Video recorder, programable up to 2 weeks, includes 30 video cass. 324-2429.

SYLVANIA VIDEO tape player. $1300 new, sacrifice for $850 or will trade. 324-2221 or 324-8054

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804

19" CURTIS MATHES color portable, guaranteed, priced to sell at $259.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

MOTOROLA MAXAR. Mobile & base. Blue Lakes Communication. 733-9444

MUST SELL! Pioneer Laser Disc player VP 1000 with infrared remote. Exc. cond. $300 or best offer. 734-6889

QUASAR VHS VIDEO cassette recorder. Like new. $350. 837-6628

RCA 25" COLOR, $350. Good shape. Call 733-3513.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS-733-7111.

SYLVANIA STEREO console. Exc. cond. Reasonable. 326-4401

078—Furn. & Carpets

Beautiful Dining Room Set! 6 chairs, 1 leaf, Exc. Cond; Dk wood, 734-1404, 423-4759.

Bed/Daveno & chair, Green Brown Tweed, Exc. cond., $200 for both. 733-5763.

078—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

Daveno Gold Orange tones. $100. 734-4562 or 733-7648.

EARLY AMERICAN Couch; Couch & matching chair w/ottoman, 543-6569.

GLASS TOP patio table with umbrella & 6 chairs. See to appreciate. New, $1410, used inside 2 months. Sacrifice $695. 734-6134

JUST ARRIVED! New recliners, all colors, sizes and models with clearance prices. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

3 LIVING ROOM Tables, all wood, cost $700.- $225 for set. ALSO 2 table lamps & matching swag $75 all; Call 734-5135.

35 SQ FT. Carpet, green & white; Matching couch & loveseat; Coffee table & end table, Rocking chair. best offer. 734-0461.

078—Furn. & Carpets

Must Sacrifice MOVING. New 7 piece Broyhill Dining set, includes 2 upholstered captain chairs, 4 regular upholstered chairs, table, 2 leaves, all wood construction. $800 or best offer. Call 423-5312 eves, 733-3300 day ask for David A.

Queen size flotation system water bed, like new, with heater, new liner. 324-5330.

SIMMONS day bed, coverts to double. $75. Call evenings & weekends 733-2592

SOFA BED. Good cond. with queen size mattress, earthtone. $175. 423-5225

SOFA Sleeper, love seat, & chair, Contemporary design, Complete set. Only $589. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STUDIO SOFA; new, Just $169. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

VELVET Sofa & Loveseat, Used- Good condition. $299. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale
030—Homes For Sale
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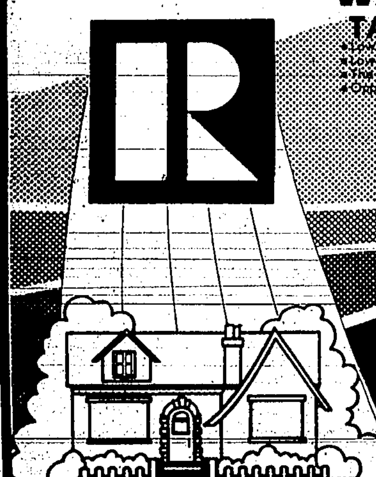
030—Homes For Sale

LET US SHOW YOU A GREAT WAY TO LIVE!

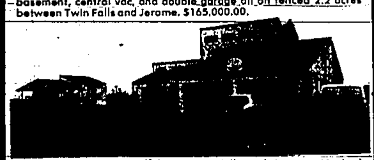
TAKE ADVANTAGE!!

- Lowest interest combined with
- Lowest prices along with
- The greatest variety of homes
- Opportunity of a decade!



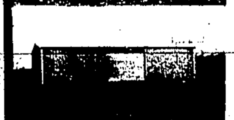
JEROME REALTORS

Gracious living for any family. Over 3400 sq. ft. with formal dining, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, and ample storage. Daylight basement, central vac, and double garage all on fenced 2.2 acres between Twin Falls and Jerome. $165,000.00.



Large exquisite home close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Vaulted ceilings, kitchen that will fulfill any ladies dream, 3 bedrooms, den, sewing room, large family room with beautiful rock fireplace. Large windows with south exposure. Underground sprinkler system. Matching 25 x 35 horse barn with tack room and double kennels. $140,000.00

Canyonside Realty
145 1st Ave. E.
324-3354
JEROME



Priced more than Fair!
80 ACRES with extremely nice 5 bedroom home, 40x60 machine shop, new corals, all gated pipe, Large fields 10x80 calf shed, owner motivated. May take other property as part of down payment.

320 ACRES in Bruneau, owner motivated will sell with low down payment.
100 ACRES sprinkler irrigated with wheel lines. Nice farm in Wendell area.
40 ACRES excellent building site in Jerome area.
Other small farms and acrage.

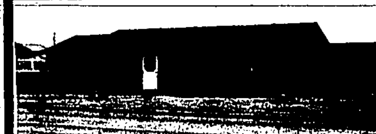
Call Jerry Jackson At:

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
324-7518 219 S. Lincoln 324-5972

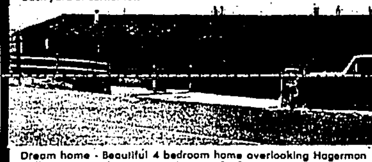
62 Acres; "One of a kind" excellent farm ground located on interstate at Greenwood store exit; Northside water, sprinklers; very good outbuildings include loafing sheds, grainerles, corrals; remodeled home features a new kitchen, family room, all well decorated. Owner wants to buy a larger place and anxious to sell. $130,000.00.

14 Acres: Southwest Jerome; "Mini farm" has corrals in good repair for 150 head; horse barn; Northside water for pasture all under sprinkler; good 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Good assumable loan available. $115,500.00

LANDMARK REALTY
114 7th Avenue West
Jerome, Idaho 83338
324-8865

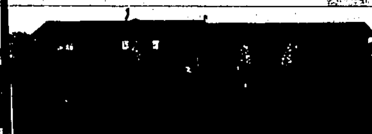


Your family will enjoy the holidays in this home financed to your needs! Has family room with bar, covered patio, large fenced back yard or corner lot.



Dream home - Beautiful 4 bedroom home overlooking Hagerman Valley. Has own front stream. Buy now for future retirement.

VALLEYVIEW REALTY INC.
At 215 North Lincoln, Jerome 324-3351



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST in this lovely 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with all the aminities, on 3 Acres. Approximately 2 acres of pasture under sprinkler. Large rooms, country kitchen with many cabinets. Priced to sell. $85,000. (no covenants) No. 41-82.

PROSPEROUS SECTION WHERE EACH HOME REFLECTS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!! 4 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Fireplace, corner lot. 8½% assumable loan, owner will carry balance with agreeable down. $65,000. 53-82.

RIM ROCK REALTY
634 South Lincoln
324-8111 Jerome

079—Appliances

A 33 inch wood cook range. $150. Older GE Refrig. $75. Both in good working condition. 733-5766.

COPPERTONE Double oven, Used, $189. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

For the Perfect Christmas gift at a reduced price. New 20 piece waterless stainless steel cookware. 733-5559.

FRIGIDAIRE upright freezer with lock and key, and guaranteed at $329.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FROST FREE- White Refrigerator, used- Excellent condition. $349. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER. $100. 734-2375

G.E. WASHER & DRYER, 1 year old. $499 for set! Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

LARGE CAPACITY Sharp Microwave. On sale now for only $339. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

LIKE NEW Bernina 830 sewing machine. Also used Singer. 423-5771

NEWER HOTPOINT 19 cub. ft. frig. $150. GE portable dishwasher, $85. Good working cond. 733-5766.

Norge Washer & Dryer $150 for pair. 543-4879.

SMALL PHILCO refrig. for sale. Used only 6 months. 733-1986

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

10.6 cu. ft. White GE Refrigerator/freezer. 4 mo. old. Exc. Cond. $250. 324-5393.

19.2 CUBIC FT. GE Upright Freezer. 4½ yrs old, $300. 734-4507 nites & wknds.

1975 MODEL 14½ cub. ft. refrigerator. Frost-free. $215. 734-9658

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

Brand New 36" Majestic Built in fireplace unit. $150. 733-6817.

DON'T BUY a woodburning stove until you compare our prices. Hitchin' Post, Kimberly, 423-4029.

HIGH PRESSURE oil furnace with a recirculating oil pump & 225 gal. tank. $100. 734-4784.

LENNOX GAS FURNACE. 140,000 BTU in good cond. available shortly. 734-1882.

LENNOX 22" Coal Furnace with stoker, $950. CALL 837-6383.

082—Building Materials

*Asphalt Shingles, 235 lb, 28.50 a sq.
*3/8 Cladwood Siding, 4x8, 5.95
*8' 2x4 Utility, $.99¢
*#2 Hand split shakes, $48.00 a sq.
*18" Shake felt, $7.95 a roll
26" wide galvanized delta rib tin, 63¢ a lineal foot. (Can also order colored at .93¢ a lineal foot).

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

CEDAR, 1x6-1x12, rough, smooth, channel rustic, & V-groove. 324-2127 or 324-8120

Rough lumber posts. Most lengths. Call 326-4069 or 326-4954.

ROUGH LUMBER, MOST DIMENSIONS. SAWDUST. CALL 326-3131, 326-5622.

083—Garage Sales

MOVING SALE; Everything Goes. 412 5th Ave. N. Call 734-5793.

086—Firewood

A-1 WEEKLY SPECIAL
Cords you cut & haul $50. Cords cut & split $80; pickups $50. We guarantee our volume. 10% discount to seniors. A-1 Wood Sales 5½ Miles S. of Kimberly. 423-4360.

Clean Dry Pine for sale, on hand. Free delivery. 352-4203 or 352-4429.

CUSTOM LOG SPLITTING
Tractor mounted splitter. $15 a cord. Evenings 733-2784, afternoons 733-8405.

DRY PINE, SPLIT STACKED, AND DELIVERED
18 to 24 inch. split large $55.
16 to 18 inch. split med. $80.
14 to 16 inch. split small $85.
Per 3/4 ton pickup load. 324-3829 or 733-7340

FOR SALE Good clean dry pine. Discount to seniors. Aspen also available. Call for details 733-3266

GOOD DRY Island Park Lodge Pole Pine, Split & delivered, $85 cord, 733-8281.

PINE CORD WOOD, $85 a cord, cut & split. Magic wood. 734-6567.

Pine firewood $50 a cord in random lengths. 6, 8, 12 cord loads. Will deliver. 326-4069 or326-4954.

WARDS CHAIN saw 20" blade, case. Sell or trade for gun. 543-5950

088—Variety Foods

BARTLETT PEARS & apples, all kinds. Kelley Apple Orchards, 1 mile north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd.

MEAT! Pork, lamb 85¢ lb up. Beef on Hoof, 42¢-50¢ lb. 324-2574.

10¢ a pound for red potatoes. 733-5083.

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC Reg German Short hair pups. White & liver. Both parents field tested champions. All shots, born 9-17th. $100. 734-6387.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES, 3 sizes. Priced right. 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, 8 months, registered w/papers. Good dog, needs home. $100. 733-3513.

Cocker Terrier mix puppies, 6 weeks old. $35 each. Cropped tails. 655-4403.

For Sale Cocker Spaniel puppies. Real cute! All black. $25 Each. 436-6623.

GUARANTEE-Lowest prices on Spays, Neuters & vaccinations. Magic Valley Spay & Neuter Clinic. 734-3655.

090—Pets & Supplies

IRISH Setter 17 mo old pup, AKC reg. Eaglesong Irish Setters, 487-2463.

PERSONALIZED professional dog grooming by Bonnie. 734-6786

PICKING UP A NEW PUP? Bring it to the Animal House & receive a free physical, free fecal exam for parasites. Several free gifts & a card good for discounts on pet supplies. Animal House, 260 2nd Ave. S. 733-9634.

POLITE, PERKY PUPPY, Female Shepherd X, tan & white FREE to loving family. 733-7970 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUPPIES. Irish Setter & Samoan cross. $10. 734-8636 after 6

PUREBRED COCKER puppies. 352-4230 after 6 wkdays & anytime weekends

REG. AKC German Shorthair Pointer pups. Have shots. 324-4235

UNREGISTERED Black Cocker Pups. 8wks old, had shots, $60. 544-7734

1/8 WOLF & German Shepherd cross. $10 each. 324-5946 evenings

4 HEALTHY KITTENS, ready for new homes- Free- Call 324-3785.

4 PUREBRED MALE Poodle puppies for sale. 7 weeks old: 487-3361

092—Auctions

Farmers' market

096—Farm Seed

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ABOUT 100 TONS 1st & 2nd Cutting Hay. 734-5116.

ALL 3 cuttings of hay. Willard Thaete. 733-2178

BARLEY STRAW long bales. $1 per bale. Delivered in the Magic Valley. 837-4915

HAY BUSTER tub grinder for rent. Dick Parrott 733-0381.

HAY FOR SALE $1.50 a bale. 825-5944.

MANURE SPREADING
Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

OAT HAY excellent economical feed. Call 487-2286 or 324-5834.

Wanted Ear corn, Will pay 10% less then for shell corn at 13% moisture. 536-6281 or 536-2178.

1st,2nd,3rd crop hay. $85 for 3rd crop. No rain. 1000 bales of straw $1/bale. 734-4081.

15 TON of 3rd cutting $50 ton. Call eves 543-5898.

20 TON GOOD 2nd cutting hay. No rain, $62.50. Call after 8 pm. 536-2209

80-100 TON HAY. No rain, $65. 734-5181

098—Farms For Rent

ATTENTION Twin Falls-Jerome area dairymen! Would you like to do less work, have more time to enjoy life & still generate income from your dairy? IMPOSSIBLE! Not unless, of course, you would consider leasing your operating dairy & selling your cows to experienced, young dairy couple. Call 423-5265.

Wanted: In Carey Area, Farm to rent. Willing to pay up to $75 per acre for flood irrigated ground. 823-4429.

099—Pastures For Rent

LET US WINTER your cows, fall pasture & hay. References available. located 3 miles N. of Ice caves, Call Phil Sullivan, 487-2413.

WANTED: Fall & winter pasture for stock cows. Call 324-3185 or 324-2007.

225 acres corn stock pasture, needs electric fence. Call 934-8122.

72 ACRES Fall Corn Pasture. Call 536-2321.

100—Livestock Wanted

Holstein Springer Heifers on a monthly dairy assignment. 645-2328 / 645-2438

102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE, HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Call 543-4916

BULLS FOR RENT, all classes of dairy cattle available. 886-7515.

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Barney Little, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8292.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. 324-7360.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM STARTED AI Holstein Heifer Calves. Call 324-5463.

FOR SALE: 10 Holstein Springer Heifers. 326-4052 or 326-5095 after 6

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING, bred and open heifers. Also heifers 3 months to yearlings. Delivery upon approval. Subject to inspection on arrival. HRDLICKA DAIRY CATTLE INC, Rt 7 Box 142, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. 715-723-1171.

I WOULD LIKE to buy or Lease Cows or Springer Heifers. Call 436-3558.

Jersey cross milk cow, $395. 2 started calves, $45 each. 2 holstein heifers $245 each. 324-2574.

RELIEF MILKER desires work. Call 324-3021.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825, Buhl, Idaho.

104—Horses

Quarter Horse Gelding, used for drill team, $700. Also pony, very gentle w/kids $150, 324-1162.

12 YR OLD AQHA Brood Mare. Broke, Diamond 2-bar bred. 543-5584

12 YR OLD Gray Gelding, rides, packs & trails, very gentle, $700. 734-7128.

2 REGISTERED Yearling Paint Fillies; Call 543-4635.

104—Horses

AQHA COLTS for sale. Must sell because moving. 423-6119

BOARDING NOW AVAILABLE at Silver Tree Farms. Pasture, Runs or stalls; indoor arena. Call 734-0973.

Boarding, 2 acres, wooded pasture, stall, fed alfalfa hay, & TLC. NW of Jerome. $35 a mo. 734-2454, Debroah

Horses bought-sold-traded.
Home of Doc's Doctor,
93- Livestock. PH. 733-6055.

INGRAM QUARTER horses. Western training-instruction, specializing in Snaffle Bit, Hackamore, Reined cow horse, Cutting. Standing AQHA & ApHC Stallions. Silver Tree Farm. Barn 734-0973 or home 733-1620

THOROUGHBRED - Appaloosa cross gelding, 2 year old, runner. 733-0312

105—Horse Equipment

CLOSE OUT on all 1981 Gooseneck & pull type trailers. 837-6294 day 837-6262 eve. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman.

ROPING SADDLE, wrapped horn Double Riggen. $860. 324-8676

WE HAVE THE lowest prices in the state on horse & stock trailers. Hitchin' Post Stoves, Kimberly, 423-4029.

106—Swine

for sale WEANER PIGS, Fred Kippes, call 543-8373.

For Sale: Boars, Spots, Landrace & York. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216 after 6:30.

108—Sheep

BRED NANNY'S, $35. 324-2221 or 324-8054

FOR SALE 57 young bred ewes, due to lamb in January. 324-3328.

GOATS - Registered Togg, Buck & doe. Call afternoons or eves. 734-3001.

100 SMUT FACE & Black Face Bred Ewes. 1-5 yrs old, Call 829-5813.

28 BRED EWES. 2 to 5 year old. Some white faced. Bred to lamb in Dec-Jan. $29 a head. 324-2574

110—Poultry & Rabbits

PEDIGREED Satin Rabbits, breeding age, 4-H, showstock. Call 934-5187.

112—Irrigation

BOB BAILEY PIPE
We have 2 grades of PVC gated pipe. Call us to see which pipe fits your needs.
733-4013 day or eves

Culvert Pipe - Headgates - Standpipe's Armco Inc. 1790 Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 TF. ID.

FARMORE IRRIGATION
Your Reinke and Wade Rain dealer.
Used 8 Tower Electrogator Pivot
Call us-
We are here to serve you.
324-3341

HASTINGS GATED PIPE
Fall sale on all sizes. Bill Mathers 5 miles s of Kimberly, 423-5847. Evening calls welcome.

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
PVC gated pipe.
Approx. 3,000 ft. 10" x 20 ft. gated. $2.05ft.
Approx. 700 ft. 8" x 20ft. gated. $1.51 ft
6" x 20 ft. gated. $1.20.
AMOTH IRRIGATION & SUPPLY
543-4777.

Used A & M wheel lines. Plus aluminum main line. Will Consider trade for gated pipe. 423-5700.

USED PIPE- 9" aluminum gated, 734-2070

2 WHEEL LINES, Excellent condition. $9000 for pair. Call 536-2321.

113—Farm Supplies

ALL STEEL Commercial & Farm Buildings in Storage. Sell Cheap; 1- 30x40 retail $9158 need $3860; 1- 40x80 $25,273 need $10,125; 1- 50x100 $28,300 need $13,940. Call 678-1323, FOB Factory. Cheap Freight.

STEEL CORRAL, 5 rails, 6-12' sections, 4- 24' sections. 1 gate section. 734-6929 aft 5.

Two 10,000 gallon fuel tanks for sale. Call 837-4840.

114—Farm Implements

D-2 cat with hyd. blade, exc. cond. $3500. 678-3798 or 678-8042.

FOR SALE Used Lilliston bean combine. Contact Idaho 1st National Bank, Mt. Home. 587-8486.

FOR SALE 2 overhead fuel tanks, approx. 300 gal. each. 2 sets of snap-on duals, 15.5x38 good rubber & 14.9x28 fair rubber. Massey Ferguson #57 3-bottom 18" plow w/trip beams. 829-5297 after 6pm.

FORD Front end loader, fits 8N thru 800. front end pump, hydraulic bucket. 837-4612

IH 786 TRACTOR, 80 horse w/cab & blower, 297 hours, 733-6169, 733-2851.

IH986 Tractor, 68 HRS, warranty; 1973 7700 DJD combine, 18' head; 1972 6600 GJD combine, 18' head; 1970 815G combine, 20' head, bean pickup negotiable, 423-4986 after 5pm.

MUST SELL Case 2670 4 WD w/duals, air, heater, AM/FM 8 track. Also Fran rock picker, 8' model. Both in exc. cond. 829-5840.

New Holland Combine Corn cutting, reliable, 7 days a week. 324-8231.

Oliver row crop Model 66, Hydraulic lifts, bean cultivator, other attachments. Excellent cond. $1200. 655-4403.

RENT- BUY- LEASE
Industrial or Farm Equipment. 734-2713.
DAVID STEED & ASSOCIATES.

WANTED TO BUY. Horse drawn mower in good cond. 934-4744.

WATTS 4-bottom PLOW $4400. excellent. 543-5876.

114—Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 4030 diesel tractor, cab & air, 2300 hours, excellent condition. 678-7057, 436-4581.

1974 TRYCO 3 wheeled dry fertilizer applicator, new engine, ideal for med. or large farm. 25' Speed King belt veyor PTO with under car conveyor. 366-2496 eve.

1980 DeLavel 1000 gallon Bulk tank, 2 compressors, $8000. Call 934-5187.

1983 HONDA & YAMAHA 3-Wheelers in stock. Stop by & see our Great Buyel Cycle City Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert.

3020 John Deere Recently completely overhauled. Very Clean. 532-4463.

115—Farm Work

CORN PICKING. Carl BAILEY. 536-2247

CORN THRESHING. New Holland twin rotor. Doug Beames 829-5894

CORN THRESHING. 6620 JD 8th row. Owner operated. Reasonable rates. 734-8047

CORN THRESHING
Cadillac job at Volks prices. Rotary machine. Trucks, Morris Howell 543-6720.

CUSTOM Corn threshing with John Deere 7720 combine. 733-0775.

Custom Corn threshing, also hauling. Brent Ring 543-6311 eves or 543-4061.

CUSTOM Corn Combining or Custom Fall Plowing. 536-6232, 733-2274.

CUSTOM GROUND WORK. Plowing, manure hauling, loader work. Call 543-6888 or 543-4011.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Gooding green chop. 934-4730

MANURE HAULING
Ben Heldemann ... 423-4269

MANURE SPREADING Call Brent Bower 543-8974.

MANURE SPREADING. 734-3722

WANTED: Manure hauling. You load, or I'll load. Different prices. 536-2273.

Recreational

120—Aviation

EXCELLENT. 1980 Cessna 182 for sale or lease. Dual Marker Beacon, DME, dual nav-comms, auto pilot, 720 hrs TT. Been hangared since new. $41,500. Book is $48,000. Wood Flying Service 734-9048 evenings.

PILOT SUPPLIES available for Christmas gifts from $4 & up. AVI 733-8970

1981 CESSNA Turbo Skylane II with NAVPAC, 118 hrs. DME, auto pilot, 3-blade prop, oxygen. Immaculate. Always hangared. No down, take over payments. 423-8121 Sun Valley.

121—Boats & Access.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marine 2½ W. on 30-93. 733-6141.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

122—Sporting Goods

BERETTA 12 gauge (2'3/4"), auto., vent/rib barrel, engraved receiver, trap stock. Nearly new cond. $325. Heavy down coat, size 46, sleeve length 36. Like new cond. $80. 733-7365

COLT 45 auto., Browning Sweet 16, Marlin 444, & more. 543-5950

GOLF CLUBS. 4 woods, 8 irons, putter. $65. 734-8131.

GUNS, Buy, Sell, Trade. Idaho Coin Galleries. 302 North Main. Ph. 733-8593.

NEW Ruger New Model Super Blackhawk. 44 magnum 7½ inch barrel. $195. 733-6817.

PRE-HOLIDAY GUN SALE. Lowest prices in the Valley on new & used guns. Layaway till Dec. 24. Dave's Gun Shop, 543-6863 Buhl.

S & W MODEL 14, 38 special. Trigger honed & lapped for target use. $225. 324-5111.

WINCHESTER 22 MODEL 62A. 324-5598

World War II 9mm Browning Automatic. Nazi markings. $325. 733-6817.

123—Skiing Equipment

KID'S SPECIAL. 1 pair Hart Gremlin skis 120 cm with Look Nevada bindings. Exc. cond. $50. Call Blake 734-9550 days or 734-9939 nights.

SKIS- 170's. Bindings, up to 90 lb. Ski boots size 5, 6, & 7 narrow. Ski poles 40" & 38", & mismatched 47" & 50". 733-1003.

1 PAIR K2-710FO Limited Edition. 200 cm with Look Nevada N77 bindings. With brake. Matching travel bag. $225. Call Blake 734-9550 days or 734-9939 nights.

1 PAIR 180 Rossignol skis with Look bindings & size 7 Dolomite boots. 1 pair 180 Dynastar skis with 466 Salomon bindings & size 9½ Manari boots. 326-5010.

124—Snow Vehicles

For Sale: 1974 J.D. 400, track shot. Rest of sled excellent. $100 543-5858.

YAMAHA & POLARIS Snowmobiles at Special Sale prices now. Cycle City Hwy. 24 Between Burley & Rupert.

1979 POLARIS Centurion, 3 cyl, liquid cooled, like new. $2000. 823-4564.

1979 SRX Yamaha. Excellent condition, new engine, 800 miles. $1000. 823-4429.

1982 JOHN DEERE 440 sportfire Snow mobile. Like new. $2500. 544-7734.

125—Travel Trailers

COLUMBIA 20', Stove & refrigerator. $800 or trade. 543-5950

MUST SELL 1971 13' Scotsman Trailer, light weight, good condition, sleeps 4. Hard to beat. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

Recreational-Automotive

125-146

125—Travel Trailers

NICE & CLEAN, 1964 13' Go-Light Trailer, sleeps 5, light weight, natural wood interior, nice unit. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

SPACIOUS 1975 30' Sprinter 5th wheel, good rubber, sleeps 5, center bath, very good condition, 7' fridge, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

SUPER DELUXE- 1980 35' Nomad 5th wheel, washer & dryer, roof a/c, electric front jacks, monitor systems, storm windows & more. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

WILL SACRIFICE- 1971 Laton 17' self-contained trailer, sleeps 5, good rubber, Dual LP tanks, new battery. $2295- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

WINTER SPECIAL- 1970 30' Air Flow Park Model, $3300. Very nice inside & out. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

1972 27' Travel Eze trailer. Excellent condition. New tires, equalizer hitch. With or without new furniture. $6754. Also 1967 Ford pickup, w/camper shell. Excellent condition. $1250. See at 720 Ash. Twin Falls or 733-8555.

1977 31' Air Stream trailer, loaded, good condition, ready to go. 837-6398.

1978 CHEV. 1 ton, 4 spd, V8, very clean. $3900. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1980 CHEV. Citation, 4 cyc., auto, air, very clean. $3100. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1980 FIREBALL 29' Travel Trailer. Like new. $9600. 733-3925 after 5

126—Campers & Shells

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, 1982 8' Alaskan Camper, natural wood interior, perfect for economy. $4995- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

EXCELLENT 8' Camper with overshot, stove, furnace, oven, icebox, $895. 324-3821.

LIKE NEW -1970 8' Security, jacks, heater, icebox, sleeps 4, $1495- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MUST SELL- 1970, 10' Pacific, Portapotti, Eye-level oven, sleeps 5, $1495.- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MUST SELL 8' SECURITY- Slide-in, sleeps 4, icebox, stove, sink, $595. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

SLIDE-IN Camper for import Long bed P.U; table, stove, closets, bed. 734-2083.

VERY NICE- 1974 7' Caveman Slide-in. heater, sleeps 2, icebox, $695. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

10½' Kit camper, Self-Contained, mounted on ¾ ton Dodge, 440 engine, radials, lots of extra's. A 'must see' beauty. 733-7414.

10½' Open Road camper, butane frig, jacks, monomatic toilet, sleeps 6, mounted on 3/4 ton Ford, new rubber, 3 gas tanks, aux battery. $2250/firm. 678-5137.

10 ft. TRAVEL QUEEN. Equipped double tanks, stove, refrig., dishes. Must sell $700, 537-6530

127—Motor Homes

PRICES SLASHED SAVE $4000-$5000 on new 1983 Mobile Traveler Mini Homes. We must reduce our inventory. 3 plans to choose from: All have 460 Ford, AT, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, tape, CB. 2 have generators. Now is the time to own one of the finest constructed Mini Homes on the market today. You can never buy one cheaper than right now. WE take trade ins and have bank financing available. FRONTIER MOTORS, 356 Addison Ave. W. TF. 734-8340.

SUPER DELUXE- 1981 22' Tioga Bunk House, 16,000 miles, 440 Dodge, loaded with goodies & gorgeous decor. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

TRAVEL TOWN the Magic Valley's Motor Home Head Quarters. Featuring the 1983 Sports Coach Cross Country & Fireballs. Now, Used & consignment units. Come by or call Travel Town 734-2991.

VERY ATTRACTIVE- 1975 22' ElDorado Mini, party model, roof a/c, many other extras, $10,900.- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

WILL SACRIFICE- 1978 22' Roll-Along Mini, Ford 460, 28,000 miles, loaded, make offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

1970 CHEV. OPEN road motor home. 24 ft., roof air, 4000 watt power plant, low miles, good cond. $8000. 678-3796 or 678-8042

- 1983 JAMBOREE 26', rear bed, loaded.
- 1982 JAMBOREE 23', rear bed.
- 1982 SOUTHWIND 32', rear island bed, loaded.
- 1983 SOUTHWIND 27', rear bed, loaded.
- 1978 BEAVER 24', rear bath, 10,000 miles, air conditioner.
- 1978 ROADRUNNER 23' Party Model, 16,000 miles.
- 1977 WINNEBAGO, 23', rear bath, runs on gas or propane, 23,000 miles.
- 1974 NOMAD 20' trailer, self-contained.
- 1977 JEWEL 18' trailer self-contained.
- 1965 SECURITY 15' trailer.
- NORTHLAND 8' camper, ¼ overshot, 2 burner stove, icebox.
- SECURITY 8' camper, new Dometic gas-electric refrigerator.

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN'
587 Overland
Burley
678-7067, 436-4581

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244

IT'S HERE at last! 1983 Crosscountry Diesel. 26' & beautiful. Stop by or call Travel Town 734-2991

LIKE NEW 1978 22' Sport King, 28,000 miles, Dodge 440, rear bath, loaded & clean, $15,900- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

MUST SELL 1978 Dodge Van, self contained, sleeps 4, 35,000 miles, Cab a/c, large windows, will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

NICE & CLEAN- 1973 Dodge 23' Mini, 51,000 miles, cruise control, CB, stereo, TV antenna, roof a/c, good rubber. $8495- will dicker. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2301.

1972 FORD ECONOLINE, 18', Lots of storage, self-contained, Michelin tires, 32,581 miles, $7000. 436-4292.

1977 25' Diplomat II Class A motor home, loaded, new condition! 1977 Tioga mini bunk model, like new. 678-1231, 678-7217.

128—Utility Trailers

HIEL 3000 gallon milk trailer, single axle, good cond. 324-5042.

TANDEM axle tilt trailer, needs bed, will carry car or smaller tractor, $350 or best offer. 543-4671.

40 FT. Fruehoff drop deck, low-boy, new tires. $5500. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

Automotive

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1973 350 ENGINE out of LT Camaro. Heads recently rebuilt, fair condition. Call 734-8213 after 5.

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

FENDER extensions for 1980 Datsun or later pickup. 734-3479.

Four 12x16.5 Radial Tires mounted on 5 hole magnesium rims, $40 each. Call 733-3300 or 733-9319.

PARTIALLY BUILT dune buggy. VW parts & rebuildable engine. 14" studded snow tires. 734-6987

133—Autos Wanted

135—Cycles & Supplies

for sale: 1980 YAMAHA MX80.; 4 tires on 6-hole Mag wheels, fit compact Pickup. 324-7498.

GT 380 SUZUKI-runs-for parts. 733-0162 before 6. 733-2597 after 6

1978 Honda XL 125 & 1971 Honda 90. Both in Excellent condition. $550 for pair. 837-6831 or 837-6194.

136—Heavy Equipment

AC FRONT END loader, 1 yard bucket, rebuilt engine. 423-5330

JOHN DEERE USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 550 Dozer, $36,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5585

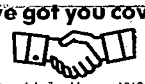
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

Richner Equipment
Caterpillar Products
Bought, Sold & Rented
This Week's special
• Caterpillar D6C (1975) crawler tractor. $52,500.
Drive by Boise Yard
208-376-0143, Boise, Idaho

3 1/2 Ton HYDRAULIC Knuckle Boom, w/14' steel bed. Make offer. Call 324-8185 weekdays.

136—Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!



1 only 544 model wheel loader, 1969 No. 81369T. excellent condition. $22,500.
Grader Model 12F 13K2919, cab heater, cantilever, ROPS, rear scarefire, $44,000.
Model 12F motor grader 89H532 Cat, snow-wing cab, heater-14-5-5moldboard-$45,500.

FEEDLOTS, DAIRIES & CONTRACTORS:
Ask about Caterpillar's Program Finance Plan.
For Example:
New Equipment 20% down approved credit 36 months at 7.5%. 60 months at 10.5%.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

Call Al Bruschke for more information concerning this program.
733-3832

Caterpillar, Cat and CB are Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

140—Trucks

FOR SALE: 1971 Freight Liner Cab-over, 40' Bulk bed, Call 536-2084.

MUST SELL- Datsun PU, sharp, custom paint, new shell, rebuilt engine. 1st $2200 takes! 324-4990.

1950 FORD. V-8, 2 ton, fold down grain bed. $800 or trade. 543-5950

1957 GMC 10 wheel w/tilt equipment hauling bed. 60,000 miles. $2500. 734-4549.

1970 ½ TON FORD PICKUP, 380 engine. 734-1491

1970 IHC 2000 single axle truck, 6-71 Detroit diesel, 10 spd, very clean. $4000. 678-3796 or 678-8042

1973 DODGE ½ ton Club cab pickup. V-8, auto, new paint, radials. $1200. Call 733-6530

1973 FORD PICKUP. $900 or best offer. 733-3513

1973 FORD ¾ ton, good work truck, $1500. 543-4640.

1974 DATSUN pickup, good condition, $1500. 733-0699.

1974 DODGE Service Van. good condition. Best offer. Call Gains Home Furnishings- 733-7111.

1975 Diamond Reo Conventional, 350 Detroit, 13 spd, jake brake. & 1971 utility flat bed 40' w/fold down sides, traps & winches. 825-5841

1975 GMC 3/4 ton TRUCK, with Camper shell. $1850. good condition. 734-4690.

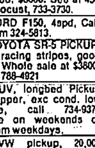
1975 GMC Runs good, snow tires, good work truck. $1450. 734-0432.

1978 TOYOTA TRUCK. 3/4 ton, dual wheels, stake bed, 4 sp., combination 8 track/radio player. 20,600 actual miles. Sharp! $5900. See at 904 3rd Ave. W. 733-3252

175—Auto Dealers

10.9% FINANCING
Available on any New
1982 CHEVROLETS

FREE TURKEY
with the purchase of
any new or used
VEHICLE THRU
November 30th



CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

140—Trucks

1978 CHEVY Step Van, 1 ton, 350 engine, 4spd, P/S, P/B, radio, radial tires, refrigerated. $6000. See at 450 South Locust, 733-3730.

1978 FORD F150, 4spd, Call after 5pm 324-5813.

1979 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP. 5 spd, racing stripes, good shape. Whole sale at $3800. Hailey, 788-4921

1980 LUV, longbed Pickup with topper, exc cond. low mileage, call 734-9378 anytime on weekends or after 7pm weekdays.

1980 VW pickup, 20,000 miles, radial tires, auto trans, AM/FM stereo. Exc. cond. $4650. 734-9807 eves.

2½ TON TRUCK. 22' bed, $2200. Dodge ½ ton pickup, $575. Chevy ½ ton, $500. GMC, $475. 324-2574

59 FORD. Runs good. $395. 734-4690

69 CHEVY ½ ton, Longbed, 4 speed, positive track. Trade for a van. 733-4882

70 Dodge ½ ton pickup. New brakes, 360 motor, CB Radio, New Trans. $400. 423-5715 days, 423-5318 eves.

77 WHITE 3 axle conv. New 335, 9 sp., new paint, $14,500. 1969 Freight liner, 3 axle, 250 cummins, 10 sp., will take 20 ft. bed, $5500. 1970 White 3 axle conv. Cummins, 13 spd., will take 22 ft. bed. $6500, 536-6666 weekdays.

78 FORD COURIER, 2.3 engine, camper shell. Exc. shape. $3200. Call 734-2576

78 TOYOTA SR5 pickup. Short wheel base, roll bar, custom wheels, new tires, stereo, custom bumpers. 63,000 miles. $3600. 436-4004 or 436-3798 after 6

175—Auto Dealers

141—Vans

1972 VW 7 passenger Van, Good condition. AM/FM recorder. 733-9673.

1978 Chev customized van. 350 V-8, 66,000, excellent shape, am-fm 8-track speakers thru-out, sun roof, swivel captain chairs, couch in rear, folds into bed, customized paint job, many extras. 326-5407.

142—Import Sports Cars

For Sale 1981 Honda Civic Sedan, 5 spd, 4 door, plush interior, red, under 15,000 miles, AM/FM cass. stereo. $4800/best offer. 543-6831 after 7pm or week ends.

Must Sell 1970 220D MERCEDES. Excellent condition $4500. 734-6036

Take over pymnts, 81 VW Rabbit, low miles, new cond. Call after 6pm 734-4641.

1967 COUGAR XR-7, sharp paint, good interior, new engine, hi-rise manifold w/quadrajet carb, headers & sidepipes, chrome rims & bi-amplified stereo, must see to believe! $1875. 823-4347 after 6.

1972 DATSUN B-210 Auto, snow tires, paint, cass. stereo. 366-2498 eve.

1972 Super Beetle, excellent condition, sharp! $2495. Bob Howard VW, 502 4th Ave. W.

1972 VW BUG, very clean, 4 spd, $1650. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1974 VW THING. Rebuilt engine, new upholstery, radials. $2500. 423-5823

1975 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, runs good. $1150. 733-8656.

1976 CORVETTE. Fully loaded, custom imron, paint, chrome hooker, headers & sidepipes. 31,000 miles. $9000, 543-4248

1977 AUDI 100 SL 4-dr, recent overhaul, reg. gas, 27 MPG, sun roof, loaded. 734-3416.

1978 504 PEUGEOT DIESEL. New tires, A/C. Must give away first $5000 takes home! 733-6770. See at 510 Alturas

1979 Convertible VW 23,000 actual miles. Like New. $7200. 543-4679.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, GL, 5 spd, air cruise, very clean. $7650. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX. Exc. cond. Anniversary package. See to appreciate. 934-8527

1980 FIAT X19, chrome wheels, fuel injected, 14,800 miles, Exc. cond., $5995. 733-9689 days, or 733-6160

'65 JAGUAR 3.8 'S' 4-dr, exc. cond. A/C, radial tires, wire wheels, 4-spd. overdrive. 53,000 miles. $8500. 734-5204.

72 DATSUN PICKUP. 4 spd, good cond. $750. 324-3894 after 5pm

78 CELICA GT, sunroof, louvers, 5 speed, Am/Fm Cassette, Mags, 733-1137 after 5.

79 OMNI 024, 2+2, 4spd, P/S, Stereo, Sport wheels, radials, Reg. $4400-for $3395/offer. Call 678-3372.

'79 VW Rabbit 2-dr, excellent condition. AM/FM radio. 20,000 miles, $3850. 734-5204.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1958 GMC 4 WD. Short bed, step side, stained oak bed, big rear window, 350, headers, dual exhaust, 4 spd, lock out hubs. $2000. 543-6640 after 6pm

1974 Dodge Club Cab, V-8, Auto trans, PS, PB, cruise, A/C. Take part trade. $3250. 803 Alturas Dr. No.

175—Auto Dealers

10 NEW ALLIANCES JUST ARRIVED!

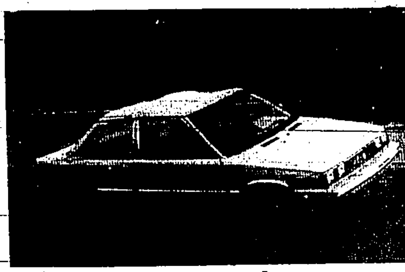
Renault *Alliance*

For The Buyer Who Demands It All - Performance, Quality, Comfort, Driving Pleasure.

STANDARD FEATURES
- Fuel Injected 14 Litre Engine
- Front-wheel Drive
- Fully Independent Four-Wheel Suspension
- Truly 5 Passenger Seating (The rear wheels are located behind the rear seat so rear wheel wells don't intrude into seating space)
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Rack And Pinion Steering
- *Front And Rear Stablizer Bars.*

52 EST HWY (37) EST MPG*

*Remember: Compare these EPA estimates with estimated mpg for other cars. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Highway mileage will probably be lower.



Built In America . . .

By American Motors!

Alliance . . . It's the first of a new family of Renault automobiles built in America at American Motors.

As world car markets changed in recent years, it was only natural for the two companies to explore new avenues of cooperation. American Motors recognized the growing need for advanced automotive front-wheel drive technology and chose Renault, a company that has the U.S. "Big 3" combined!

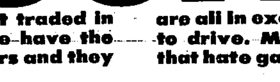
Alliance . . . room for five, crafted to European standards of design and technology, but now built in America to be affordable! See them today at Wills Motor Company.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

COUGARS

These are 1 owner cars just traded in for newer 1982 models. We have the service records for these cars and they are all in excellent condition and ready to drive. Mercury Cougars, "the cars that hate gas."

1980 COUGAR XR7
Call Wiley TODAY 7__-_347
Locally owned with stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, your own personalized luxury car.
Was $6995
NOW....... $5290



1982 COUGAR WAGON
Great for the family trips, practically no miles. Beautiful Dark Fawn metallic, matching interior, overdrive transmission, air, luggage rack, individual seats.
Save Almost $4000
NOW. $7995

Call Butch Heathole TODAY....... 734-3766
1981 COUGAR
4 DOOR. Light Jade metallic, radio, heater, overdrive transmission, new car trade-in, low Miles
Save almost $4000
NOW....... $5995

1978 COUGAR XR
Call Ron Wills TODAY .. 734-7962
The Midnight Cat in midnight blue and chamious combination with matching interior, style steel wheels and fully equipped.
Was $3895
NOW....... $2500

Call Dan Massie TODAY . 733-0696
1981 COUGAR
4 DOOR. Practically no miles and the highest ope of the Cougar Series. Medium blue metallic, 4 cylinder engine, radio, rack and pinion steering, wall to wall carpeting.
Save $2000
NOW....... $6188

You have always wanted a Cougar - well now is the time to buy!

1980 COUGAR XR7
CALL JULES TODAY 733-3336
Beautiful white and carmel tu-tone combination with individual seating, interior decor group. Just off lease.
Was $6795 .... NOW $5500

The right size the right price with up to 32 mpg est hiway.

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THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

146—4 Wheel Drives

Jeep CJ-5 Excellent condition. Many extras. 483 So. Locust.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser 1970. $1900 Call after 7pm 734-1510.

1977 CHEVY SHORTBOX, Roll bar, lift kit, new tires, chrome rims, headers, lock-out hubs, Exc. condition, $5400. 734-6134.

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD LARIAT F150 4x4, 400 engine auto, P/S, P/S, A/C, tilt, dual tanks. Call 438-5663.

1978 SUBARU BRAT, 4x4 Maroon w/camper shell. Call 734-9014.

1975 GMC 4 x 4. A/T, P/S, & air. Exc. cond. $3500. 733-1735

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1978 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4 SE, P/S, P/B, A/C, Sun roof, A/T, 44,000 miles. Immaculate cond. 886-2067 after 6.

1981 CHEVROLET 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. $7500. 324-2137 after 5pm.

77 CHEVROLET 4x4. 4 spd, aux. fuel tank & tool box. 734-6926 before 6pm

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1979 GMC JIMMEY, V8, auto, High Sierra, new radials, very clean. $6900. 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1979 4x4 Ford Ranger. Camper special, twin pipes & tanks, AM/FM 8 track. 934-8334.

1980 CJ-5 JEEP, P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder, 4speed, Exc. condition. Call 423-5129.

1980 DATSUN 4x4. Excellent condition. Extras- $5950. Call 733-2470.

1980 FORD Bronco, Air cond, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM cass. extras. 543-4841.

1980 RANGER, lock-outs, Automatic, Clean. Red & White. Call 324-5813.

1981 ½ TON CHEVY Silverado. Loaded. $9200. 934-5330 evenings

148—Antique Autos

TWO 55 Chevy. $1800 cash. 432-5470

1928 MODEL A, all original, can drive home, $8500. 326-5407.

1946 FORD COUPE. 733-0182 before 6. 733-2597 after 6

1957 CHEVY 4 door wagon. V-8, overdrive, original. Sell or trade. 543-5950

1961 COVAIR Coupe. $425. 837-6261.

149—Autos - AMC

72 HORNET. Good cond. $350. 734-7135 evenings.

152—Autos - Buick

1981 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. V-6, very good shape, H-57440, L-35000, will sell $5775. Bus. 678-7560, home 678-0977.

1982 BUICK Regal Sport Coupe, T-top, loaded, 9,000 miles, will take trade. After 5 734-0970.

154—Autos - Cadillac

BEAUTIFUL WHITE 1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE, low mileage, enjoy the comfort and safety of a large car with diesel economy, 28 MPG, still under warranty. 734-2442 after 6 p.m.

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 733-3155 after noon.

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado, fully equipped, Leather seats, power sunroof, new michelin tires, Mag wheels, low mileage, Exc condition, $5595. No Trade. 734-0400 or 733-9069

156—Autos - Chrysler

MUST SACRIFICE. 1980 Black Chrysler Cordova. Corinthian leather addition. All the extras, low mileage, asking $7500. 678-4491.

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1969 CHEVY Caprice, 2 dr, Excellent running condition, cruise control, good tires, $675. Call 536-6111.

1969 Chev Chevelle $500. Call 734-4416, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE classic 4dr, every option, new snow studs. $2250. 239 W. 13th, Burley. 678-5526, 678-4530.

1979 CHEVETTE 4-door, air cond, tilt-wheel, top rack, 40,000 mi. $3595. 733-7439.

1980 CAMARO. 4 speed, V-8, louvers, mag wheels, pioneer stereo system. $5650. 734-6922

65 CHEVY CHEVELLE. Runs good. $700. 543-6605 or 543-4153.

73 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr Sedan, P/S, P/B, Air, runs good, $600. or trade for good running pickup. 733-0148.

175—Auto Dealers

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1961 COVAIR Coupe. $425, 837-6261.

1966 CHEVY Chevelle SS396, clean, $2495 Firm. Call 734-4416, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

77 Camaro V-8 automatic, PS, PB, good condition. $3195 or best. 733-8480.

160—Autos - Dodge

1969 DODGE Cornet 440 wagon, $300 or best offer. 734-6478.

1971 DODGE COLT, recent motor overhaul, $450; ALSO-1965 Scoteman Travel Trailer, heater, sleeps 5, $450. 423-6115.

1974 DODGE DART. 6 cylinder, 3 spd, 68,000 total miles. 734-3589

1978 DODGE Omni. AM/FM tape; low miles; exc. cond. 734-8384 after 6 or wknds.

1980 OMNI, 4 door, A/T, 15,000 miles. Good cond. Only $3350. Call or come by Travel Town 734-2991

162—Autos - Fords

1971 Torino Wagon. New tires, good shape. $695. 326-5603.

1974 MUSTANG II. P/S, P/B, A/C, tape deck, new tires. Good cond. 788-4492 eves.

1977 one owner GRANADA 43,000 miles, all the extra's $2,200. 733-9678.

75 Gran Torino Brougham, 4-dr, excellent condition, all the options, $2500. 733-5999.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1967 COUGAR XR-7, sharp paint, good interior, new engine, hi-rise manifold w/quadrajet carb, headers & stingers, chrome rims & bi-amplified stereo, must see to believe! $1675. 823-4347 after 6.

1967 COUGAR. Rebuilt 289 engine, runs exc. Custom paint. 324-4439 after 5

1974 MAROUIS, all the extras. $1200. Call 324-3266.

175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1968 MONTEGO, $250 or best offer. Call 734-6011.

1978 Gray Lincoln Town Car, 4dr, vinyl top, fully equipped, excellent condition, $3900. 324-5711.

1979 MERCURY Z7 Zepher Ghia. 6 cyc., P/B, P/S, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM radio, A/T, 19,000 miles. $4400. 733-0903 after 5

1981 LYNX WAGON GL, Am/Fm Cassette Stereo, Computerized road-out Trailer package. Exc. cond. $5000. 423-4229 or 733-3737.

1981 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 cyl, 5spd, Sunroof, R/S, spoilers & hood scoop, styled wheels, factory stereo, 3800 miles, Exc. cond., Priced to sell below wholesale. 324-5553.

69 COUGAR, with 351 Windsor under the hood, $500. Call 734-5793.

175—Auto Dealers

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 CUTLASS 3 spd, 8 cyl. New clutch, rebuilt trans., new brakes, motor rebuilt 1½ years ago. Everything works. $550. 406 Gardenor #19.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass LS, diesel, 4 dr, cruise, low mpg Loaded! $6900. 734-2048 eves

172—Autos - Pontiac

MAROON 1976 Firebird, 40,000 miles, new radial tires, A/C, A/T, AM/FM 8-track. Exc. condition inside & out. 324-3543 evenings.

1969 Firebird, collectors item, high performance, needs body work. 788-2278.

1980 Pontiac LeMans Safari wagon, full power, AC, tilt, cruise, AM-FM. $3800 or offer. Also snow tires 543-4103

1981 PONTIAC T-1000, less than 10,000 miles, CALL 733-1196 after 6pm.

175—Auto Dealers

173—Autos - Plymouth

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sports Suburban Station Wagon. Good cond. 326-5285

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door, Sedan, looks good, but needs engine. 537-6676 Castleford.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Must sell, good condition. $1000 or best offer. 734-7291 after 5:30pm.

174—Autos - Others

CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Available—at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-(312)931-JEEP, Ext. 2180B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

1972 YELLOW HORNET, 2 door hard top, 8 cyc., A/T, good cond. $625. 733-1683

175—Auto Dealers

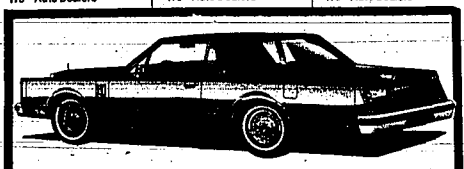
175—Auto Dealers

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS

- Over 500 used cars sold for satisfied Magic Valley customers;
- Full staff of experienced automobile salesmen;
- Hassle free- we advertise, obtain financing, whatever it takes;

PLUS FREE LISTINGS Call 733-6110 Roy Raymond Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Id.

Snow blowers, snowmobiles, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-0931.



1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI

This Bill Blass Designer Series automobile is beautiful red and white with carriage roof and Continental luxury white leather interior, equipped with a CB radio, stereo system, and fully powered. Sold new $27,213.

SAVE OVER $7000

Call Today Jack Jardine 734-6841

$19,500

Call Doug Black 734-7390

Call Today 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI Call Today

Local 1 owner. This car is finished in beautiful Diamond Blue metallic, with power moon roof, all the luxury options including power seats and window, air conditioner, cruise control and much much more.

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

Only..... $6888

Call Today 1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR Call Today

This 4 door sedan is a new car trade-in. Beautiful Sultana white, dark jade roof and matching interior. We sold this one new. All the luxury equipment you would expect a Town Car to have.

Sold New $17,900

Call Dave Johnson 734-7213

NOW..... $9995

1980 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 4 DOOR SEDAN

Owned by a local businesswoman, this car is finished in medium Fawn metallic with matching top and interior. The absolute latest in options including on board computer electronic dash with every possible convenience.

SAVE OVER..... $8000

Call Wayne 733-7969

Emmett F. Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

☆ 10.9% A.P.R. ☆ On All-81's & 82's

We Have A Large Selection Of

☆ Chevrolet ☆ Pontiac

☆ Buick ☆ OldsmobIle

COME IN TODAY

For The Best Selection In The Magic Valley!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

CHEVROLET — PONTIAC — OLDSMOBILE — BUICK

934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

LOOK!

10.9% Financing Available on this 1982 Citation 4 Door

No. 2337, tilt wheel, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, 4 speed manual transmission. This was one of our Demonstrators.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main

324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT BUYING A FORD, MERCURY, OR CHEVY, THINK AGAIN!

Think Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth—the ones that are making it in America.

Never before has the automobile industry been so competitive, so confused with rebates, incentives, giveaways and gimmicks designed to stimulate sales.

The reasons are simple. **Most cars aren't selling as well now.** The economy has been sluggish, interest rates have been prohibitively high and money is still in short supply.

According to the latest data from R.L. Polk and Company (sales figure through calendar year 1982), Ford and Mercury have been hurting. Their sales are the lowest they've been since 1980. The same situation applies to Chevy.

But not Chrysler Corporation cars. Their sales are the highest they've been over the last three years! Which means more people have been turning to Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth products as the leaders.

For another thing, Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers have become more competitive, offering customers a substantial value for the money—the kind of quality Americans demand.

So Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers are determined to mainain the momentum already established by meeting the competition head-on, whether Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet or any other make—import or domestic.

For you, the public, this means a great deal on Chrysler-Plymouth, the cars that offer what the American driving public deserves! The cars that are quality engineered to be the best, with excellent styling, fuel economy, comfort and room. The cars that offer 5-year, 50,000-mile protection that's the best in the business.*

So if you're thinking about buying a new car, think long and hard about Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth. Talk to any of our owners. Take a test drive. Compare Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth with any other car on the market, value for value. And listen to the deal your Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealer can make.

Then you'll see why Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth sales are up. You'll see why Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers are on the move. You'll learn that they mean business.

And you'll discover why Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers are the ones that have been making it in America.

PLUS... 10.9% Financing On All 1982 and 1983 Models

If You Can Find A Better Car Anywhere, Buy It!

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Latham MOTORS

Dodge Dodge Trucks

510 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls • (208) 733-5776

CHRYSLER Plymouth

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

1981 CORVETTE
Only 12,000 miles. Loaded w/equipment. No. 2-401A $14,800

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4 cylinder, 4 speed. AM radio, under 20,000 miles. No. 2-201A $4,885

1981 DODGE OMNI MIZER
4 speed, power steering, nice car, low miles. No. 2-35A $4875

1980 MERCURY DOBCAT
4 cylinder, 4 speed. AM radio, sharp No. 1-504A $3665

1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW
AT, power steering, low miles, and clean. No. P1-639A $4799

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA
4 cylinder, 4 speed. AM/FM cassette. No. P2-388A $3985

1980 PONTIAC YELLOWBIRD
Super sharp & well equipped. Only 28,000 miles. No. 1-462C $6888

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Front wheel drive, AT, PS, AC, 31 models. No. 2-355A $4999

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
AT, PS, AC, X-tra nice, under 20,000 miles. No. 2-246A $5885

1976 MERCURY CAPRI
Good 2nd car. No. 2-239C1 ..... $1295

1975 AUDI FOX
4 cylinder, 4 speed. Sunroof, nice car. No. 2-430B $1975

1974 FORD MUSTANG
Nice little car. No. 2-148A $1888

PICK-UPS

1981 CHEVROLET LUV
4X4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, owner 7000 miles. No. P3-58 ..... $7995

1980 CHEVROLET LUV
4X4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, custom interior, roll bar. NO. P2-113 ..... $6695

1978 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Silverado, loaded, new engine. No. P3-49 ..... $6495

1979 GMC VAN
Excellent condition. No. 3-6A $4995

Several More Units Just Traded For!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

10.9% A.P.R. INTEREST ON ALL '82's

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033

Food

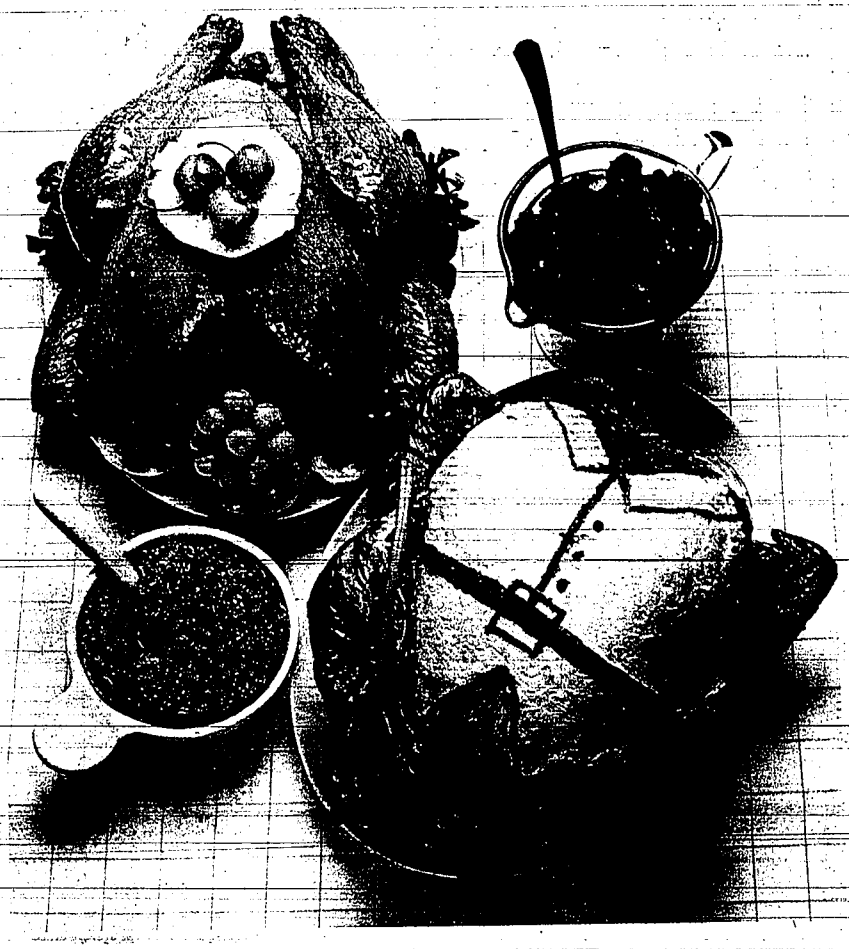
Supermarket Shopper E2-3
Calorie consicous menu E6
Leftover Hints E7

THANKSGIVING DINNER & LEFTOVERS YOU'LL LOVE

The Thanksgiving table has a new look this year. Turkeys are more stylish, garnished with imagination and wit. In the northeast, turkeys are apt to show up at the table dressed in a pilgrim vest. This hand-painted pastry vest is easy to make and guaranteed to delight your holiday guests.

No matter where you live you can "dress" your turkey the California way with fruits such as grapes, pineapples and cherries. Fresh cranberries from the northwest, California oranges, lemons and cherries make a compatible Cranberry Cherry Relish.

The relish in the foreground, Cranberry Fruit Relish, has the flavors of the northeast with apples and whole berry cranberry sauce accented with curry powder.



PILGRIM-VESTED PARTY TURKEY

1 turkey, 12-15 pounds
Stuffing mix or own stuffing recipe
1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix

Egg Yolk paint:
2 egg yolks
2 teaspoons water
Green and Black food coloring (from coloring package)

Stuff and roast turkey as usual, removing it from oven one hour before it is fully roasted. Let cool. From brown paper, cut out a vest pattern 12" wide. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out dough on a floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness into an oblong large enough to cover paper pattern. Place pattern on top of crust and trace around with the tip of a sharp knife. Place pastry over turkey and press firmly in place. Return vested turkey to roast another hour. Remove from oven. Beat egg yolks with water. Color 2/3 of the mixture green and 1/3 black. Brush the green paint over the entire vest. With another brush paint the collar, buttons and belt in black.

CRANBERRY FRUIT RELISH

2 red sweet apples, cored but not peeled
1/2 lemon, seeded
1 small onion, minced
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 can (16 ounce) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce

Grind apples and lemon coarsely. Add remaining ingredients. Stir to blend well. Chill. If desired, serve relish in hollowed out lemon halves. Makes 3 cups.

CRANBERRY CHERRY RELISH

1-1/2 cups fresh or fresh frozen cranberries
1 orange
1 lemon
2 cups dark brown sugar, packed
1-1/2 cups raisins
1 cup fresh or canned cherries
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cinnamon stick

Rinse cranberries. Quarter orange and lemon; remove seeds. Cut into small pieces. In a large saucepan combine and mix thoroughly all ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cook about 15 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Cool. Keeps for 2-3 weeks in refrigerator. Or it can be put in plastic containers and frozen. Makes 6 cups.

Just a little bit of leftover turkey can make tasty informal suppers that are a nice change-of-pace after the big holiday dinner. Shredded cooked turkey and leftover cranberry orange sauce are combined to make Green Chile Turkey Tacos that with other ingredients will fill eight taco shells. The filling is topped with shredded lettuce and Cranberry Salsa — a variation on traditional salsa that just substitutes cranberry orange sauce for the usual tomatoes.

Everybody loves leftover turkey for sandwiches. Cranberry Turkey Sandwich Loaf is something special, a sandwich spectacular made with turkey, mayonnaise, bottled salad dressing, jellied cranberry sauce and alfalfa sprouts.

CRANBERRY TURKEY SANDWICH LOAF

1 unsliced loaf of firm, round bread (8 inches in diameter)
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large ripe avocado
1/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing
1 can (8 ounces) Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce, chilled and sliced
2 cups alfalfa sprouts

With a serrated knife, cut off top 1/3 of bread and reserve. With tip of knife, cut bread 1/2 inch around edge being careful not to cut into the bottom. Carefully pull out soft center of bread to leave a shell. Also remove bread center from top of bread, leaving a 1/4-inch-thick top. (Use soft bread to make crumbs.) In bowl, combine turkey, mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon salad dressing and salt. Place turkey in bottom of bread shell. Cut avocado in half; pit and peel. Cut avocado into 1/2-inch-thick slices; toss in bowl with 1/4 cup salad dressing. Arrange a layer of avocado over turkey. Add a layer of cranberry slices then sprouts. Replace top of bread. With serrated knife, cut loaf into wedges to serve. Makes about 8 servings.

GREEN CHILE TURKEY TACOS

Cranberry Salsa:
1 medium onion, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 cup Ocean Spray Cranberry Orange Sauce
1/4 cup canned, diced, mild green chiles
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Turkey Filling:
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 cup turkey or chicken broth
1-1/2 cups shredded cooked turkey
1 tablespoon canned, diced, mild green chiles
Salt to taste

To Assemble Tacos:
8 packaged taco shells
Shredded iceberg lettuce

Prepare Salsa: In small saucepan, cook onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in cranberry orange sauce, chiles, vinegar and salt. Cover. Refrigerate until cold.
Prepare Filling: In medium saucepan, cook onion in oil until tender. Stir in cornstarch then broth. Heat to boiling. Stir in turkey and chile. Add salt to taste; keep filling warm.
To Assemble: Place taco shells on a baking sheet and heat in a 250°F oven for 10 minutes. Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons turkey mixture into each heated shell. Top with some shredded lettuce and serve with salsa. Makes 4 servings.

Answers given to most often asked shoppers' questions

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

Here are seven of the most frequently asked questions concerning manufacturers' refund offers, and their answers:

Question: Is it really worth the effort saving all those box tops and labels in order to send for refunds?

Answer: More than half the shoppers in America are now refunding and the facts speak for themselves. This year there will be more than 9,000 refund offers on just about every advertised brand in the supermarket. The average value of a refund is now more than $1.30. Smart shoppers who save their box tops and labels are able to send for as many as 10 to 20 refunds a week. That adds up to a lot of savings!

Question: How many times can I send for a refund offer?

Answer: If the instructions printed on the refund form don't limit the offer to "one refund per name or family," then you can send for the refund as many times as you wish.

Question: Since many offers are limited to "one refund per name," how can I tell when a manufacturer considers similar offers to be one and the same?

Answer: It is often hard to tell whether two similar offers are actually the same for purposes of the "one per family" restriction. Offers that are in all ways similar except for the post office box numbers are probably the same offers. Offers that are in all ways similar except for expiration dates within a few months of each other are probably the same offers. Offers that require different proofs-of-purchase are probably different offers.

Question: Can I send for a refund offer without a refund form?

Answer: A small percentage of the offers don't require forms, but most do. Trying to send for these offers without the required form is a waste of time and postage. Back will come your proofs along with a rejection letter.

Question: If a refund offer asks for the net weight statement from the 28-ounce size package, can I send in two net weights from the 14-ounce size?

Answer: One of the important rules of refunding is following the directions to the letter. If the offer asks for proofs from a certain size package, the company probably has a good reason for wanting you to purchase that size package. If you try to use any other proofs-of-purchase other than those specified in the offer, your refund request will probably be rejected.

Question: If a refund offer has no expiration date, how long will it be good for?

Answer: The offer will be good until the manufacturer decides to end it and closes the post office box. If you find a "no expiration date" refund form and it doesn't appear to be of recent vintage, you run the risk that the offer has already ended.

Question: How long does it take to receive a refund, and how long should I wait before I complain about a refund that hasn't been received?

Answer: It usually takes four to eight weeks to receive a refund. Because of the increasing interest in refunding, some offers have taken as long as 10 to 12 weeks to arrive. If you haven't received your refund after waiting 12 weeks, then it's time to write directly to the manufacturer's customer relations department and let them know of the problem. Use the address found on the package.

By far the most frequently asked question is: "Where can I find more refund forms?"

You'll find the answer in my next column.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Nov. 21)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage.

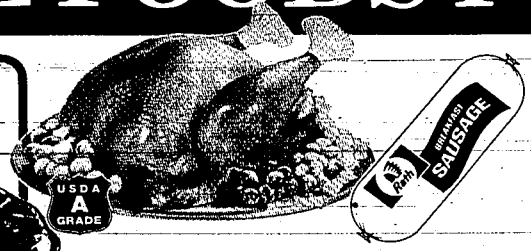
•See ANSWERS Page E3

SAFEWAY

FINE FOODS FOR A

While Supplies Last.

Riverside • Frozen
Grade 'A' Turkeys
10 to 12-lbs. Basted
lb. 57¢



Fresh Turkeys
12 to 14 lbs. Grade 'A'
lb. 88¢

Rath Sausage
Great for Stuffing! Check this low price!
99¢ 16-oz. pkg.

Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma, Wilson or Golden Prairie
lb. $1.98 WHOLE 7 to 9 lbs.

Link Sausage Fresh Great Value! lb. $1.59

Grade 'A' Turkeys Manor House 10 to 14 lbs. Frozen lb. 78¢

Butterball Turkeys Swift's • Frozen 12 to 14 pounds lb. 98¢

Boneless Turkeys Armour Roast Grade 'A' lb. $1.58

Boneless Hams HALVES Round-Up lb. $1.98

Coca-Cola
Trade mark ®
or Tab, Sprite or Sugar Free Sprite
SUPER SAVER
$1.09 2 liter bottle
Available at your Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls Safeway Stores only.

Folger's Coffee Great Value! SAVE 90¢ SUPER SAVER 3-lb. can $6.29

Potato Chips Lay's • Reg. or Crinkle SAVE 53¢ SUPER SAVER 16-oz. pkg. $1.89

Safeway closed Thanksgiving Day so that our

SAVE 20¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied
SUPER SAVER 16-oz. can 49¢

GREAT VALUE!
Orange Juice Scotch Buy • Frozen Concentrate from Florida
Inflation Fighter Value! 12-oz. can 79¢

SAVE 14¢ ON TWO
Evaporated Milk Morning • Canned Regular or Special Formula
SUPER SAVER 2 13-oz. cans $1

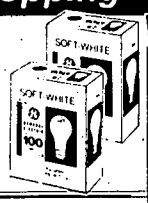
Pillsbury Flour SUPER SAVER Enriched Safeway Super Saver! SAVE 90¢ 25 lb. bag $4.29

Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters SUPER SAVER 1-lb. pkg. 51¢

Vegetable Oil NuMade Brand 25¢ off Label SUPER SAVER 48-oz. Bottle $1.99

Safeway One-Stop Shopping

Soft White Bulbs
GENERAL ELECTRIC Light Globes
SUPER SAVER
Save this week on General Electric Light Bulbs at Safeway. Now is the time to stock up on 60, 75 and 100 Watt bulbs
60-75-100 Watt Bulbs SAVE 80 pkg. of 4 $1.99



Signal Mouthwash 40¢ Off Label 24-ounce Bottle btl. $1.59

Crest Toothpaste Regular, Mint or Gel 25¢ Off Label 8.2-oz. tube $1.59

Bic Shavers Disposable Shavers pkg. of 12 89¢

Oven Roast Pan SAFEWAY FOILWARE Giant Size each $1.79
Safeway Loaf Pan Foilware pkg. of 3 89¢

Bake Shop
8-INCH PUMPKIN PIES

Luscious Creamy Pumpkin Pies With Falls Favorite Spices. Makes Dessert A Special Treat For Your Family And Friends.
$1.29 ea.
Available only in stores with In-Store Bakery Dept.

SAVE 26¢ ON FOUR
Jell-Well Gelatin Assorted Flavors Safeway Super Saver!
SUPER SAVER 4 3-oz. pkgs. $1

SAVE 10¢
Homestyle White Bread Mrs. Wright's • Fresh Great Value!
SUPER SAVER 24-oz. loaf 59¢

Today's Safeway, where You

Answers

•Continued from Page E-2

refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth $24.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of $44.57.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

MATTEL Offer, P.O. Box NB881, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a $5 or $10 refund. Send the register tape indicating the date of the purchase and the proof of purchase seal. Send the proofs of purchase from Mattel Children's Discovery Computer for a $5 refund or from Mattel Teach & Learn Computer System package for a $5 refund, or from both for a $10 refund. Also include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Register tape must be dated between Aug. 15, 1982 and Dec. 25, 1982. Expires Jan. 15, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

LAKESIDE Games $3 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase cut from the inside flap of the carton from Lakeside's Tubtown Harbor, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

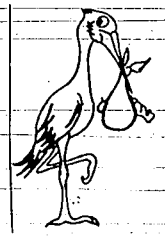
MATCHBOX Offer. Receive one, two or three free Matchbox vehicles. Send the required refund form and the stock number from the lower right of the front panel of the package with the dated register tape. Send from Matchbox Sounds of Service — stock 60-01 for three free vehicles, from Matchbox Car+sTruck Stop — stock 55-01 for two free vehicles or from Matchbox City Garage or Car Wash — stock 55-01-05 from City Garage or 55-01-07 from Car Wash for one free vehicle. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

MATTEL. $2.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape and proof of purchase seal (or stock number if there is no seal) cut from Barbie Electronic Piano. Expires March 31, 1983.

MONOGRAM Models Super Scale $3 Refund. Send the required refund form along with the dated register tape and the top of the front page of the instruction sheet from any Monogram 1+s8 scale car kit or 1+s16 Monogram truck kit showing the Monogram trademark and stock number of the kit. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

PLAY-DOH $1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and two round General Mills proof of purchase seals from a Kenner Play-Doh toy. (Excluding 4-packs and 3-pound pails). Look for the form inside specially marked packages. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form you can write for: $1 refund and four 50-cent coupons for Miles Vitamins. "Flintstones, Bugs Bunny, One-A-Day" Back-To-Cool Offer, P.O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minn. 55191. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelop for this form. Requests must be received by Jan. 5, 1983. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1983.



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Boneless Beef
Safeway Quality Beef
$2.68 lb.

Standing Rib Roast
Safeway Quality
Fresh Beef
$1.98 lb.

While Supplies Last.
Grade 'C' Frozen
Budgetwise Turkeys
10 to 12 lbs.
Basted
49¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck
Roast Beef
Safeway Quality
$1.89 lb.

Arm Pot Roast
Beef Chuck
Round Bone
$1.69 lb.

Rib Steaks
Boneless
Safeway Quality
$2.68 lb.

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SAFEWAY
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Frozen
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SAVE 20¢

Cragmont Sodas
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Holiday Favorite!
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Kraft Jar Cheese
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SAVE 10c
79¢ 5-oz. jar

Snack Crackers
NABISCO • Assorted
SAVE 10c
$1.09 8-oz. pkg.

BROWN & SERVE Twin Rolls
Mix Weights
SAVE 16c
69¢ pkg. of 12

GREAT VALUE!

Lucerne Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
Check this low price!
$1.79 ½-gal. ctn.

SAVE 10¢

Lucerne Cream Cheese
Great Value!
79¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Great Value!
KRAFT

Cheddar Cheese
Kraft Medium
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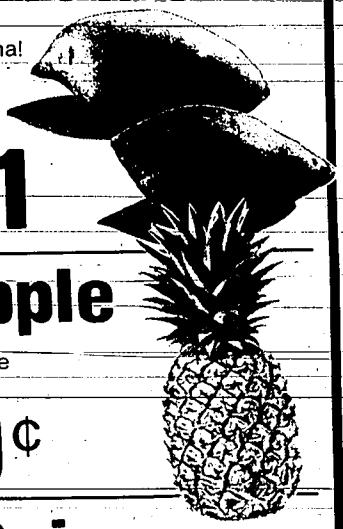
Fancy Yams
Fresh from Louisiana!
This Holiday try these selected medium size yams. They're perfect for the best feast ever!
5 lbs. $1



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Mild Onions
U.S. • Number One Yellow
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Seedless Raisins Town House 15-oz. pkg. 99¢
Kiwi Fruit Large Size Tropical Fruit each 49¢
Coconuts Large Size Safeway Quality each 89¢
Celery Hearts Garden Crisp cello pkg. 69¢

SAFEWAY

get a little bit more. PRICES GOOD THRU WED. NOVEMBER 24TH, 1982.

Potential cancer genes reported

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center tracking after potential cancer genes have found two on a chromosome that's abnormally rearranged in several cancers.

It's the latest report in a burgeoning area of genetic research by scientists seeking the causes of cancer.

So far, about 15 to 20 potential cancer-causing genes have been discovered in various creatures, from fruit flies to man. They were first seen in the mid-1970's in viruses.

There may be more than 100,000 genes in a single cell, each directing the manufacture of one or another body substance. Genes are arranged along chromosomes, which are minute thread-like structures.

Even though each human cell contains the full complement of 46 chromosomes, all the genetic instructions for a complete human being, only a small percentage of genes are turned on in any one cell at any point in its life cycle.

Cancer genes seem to be normal genes. Though scientists do not know precisely what these genes are responsible for, there is general agreement among experts that potential cancer genes play a role in the growth and proliferation of cells.

The fact that potential cancer genes exist in so many forms of life suggests that their primary functions are so important that they have remained a part of the gene pool virtually throughout evolution, scientists say.

The Sloan-Kettering team led by Dr. William S. Hayward dubbed the suspect cancer genes C-myc and C-mos. Normally, they are located at the precise spots where cancer-related breaks occur in a chromosome known to scientists as number 8.

A Sloan-Kettering report said these breaks in chromosome number 8 have long been associated with a type of blood cancer called acute non-lymphocytic leukemia; Burkitt's lymphoma, which is a lymph cancer generally seen in Africa; other types of lymph tissue malignancies and a hereditary predisposition that leads to kidney cancer.

Scientists suspect that potential cancer genes — known as oncogenes — may go haywire when they are altered in some way by radiation or a cancer-causing chemical or virus.

Fifty

•Continued from Page F1

isn't good for everybody. Your doctor may want you to have something else. He may be concerned that you had some gastrointestinal symptoms, or for some other reason."

Know what's in your medicine chest and keep it fresh. Many older people tend to hold on to leftover pills, no matter how dated. That, too, can be dangerous because some can become toxic and most will lose their effectiveness. Harrington says the primary physician should be consulted about this when in doubt.

Here are some more of Harrington's comments:

• ON GETTING ALONG WITH ELDERLY PARENTS: Let your parents live their own lives as long as they're capable of making their own decisions. That's a lot longer than people give them credit for. Any advice that comes from a child to a parent is never well accepted because, no matter how old the child may be, a child is still a child. Don't be bossing parents around unless they're obviously incompetent. It causes a lot of problems. There are lots of ways to suggest things gently. ... We find some adults dote on elderly folks so much, and these elderly come to enjoy the attention so much that they actually perform less well when those children or relatives are present.

• ON LOVE AND AFFECTION: Older people crave physical contact. That is one thing most lacking in their lives, particularly when a loved one has died. We encourage staff (at the Benedictine Health Center and other nursing homes) to give them a hug or a kiss, to make some physical contact.

Women seem to adjust to the loss of mates better than most men. Perhaps that is because women go through much of their life anticipating it. Statistically, women live about 10 years longer than men.

As for sexual activity, most people are able to continue much longer than most people think. They may well be active sexually into their 70s and even 80s, and it won't hurt them unless they fall out of bed. Yet with age, everything takes a little longer. The emphasis shifts to quality, not quantity.

• ON KEEPING ACTIVE AND STIMULATED: It is very important to keep elderly people alert and stimulated. They should know what day it is and what's happening. They should have things to think about and things to do. They should get involved in some of those groups and senior citizens activities for the social aspects as well as for the other types of support they can derive.

Nursing home care is intended only for those who really need it. The nursing home situation is extremely tough on bright, sharp persons who have a disabling condition that simply makes it impossible for them to be cared for in their own home.

Amaryllis favorite for winter

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Flowers of amaryllis (Hippeastrum) and paperwhite (Polyanthus) narcissus, eager to bloom within weeks of planting, are a delight to behold on gray winter days and so easy to grow that even beginners can be sure of rewarding results.

As with other bulbous flowers, these two indoor wintertime favorites are practically foolproof, but they have an added virtue — their flowers emerge much sooner than others — usually within 5 to 8 weeks after they have been planted.

Blooms of the amaryllis are appropriately described as spectacular. Often 5 to 8 inches in diameter, there may be four or more at a time atop a single, sturdy, 2-foot stalk. Colors range from deep red, a Chistmastime favorite, to pure white, which is popular for Easter. Many hybrids have striped or bicolor blossoms.

The paperwhites have delicately scented, dainty, starlike blossoms borne in clusters at the tips of tall stems.

Time your plantings of the amaryllis and the paperwhites right and you will enjoy the distinctly contrasting blooms at the same time.

If you start the bulbs now, and others at intervals during the next few weeks, you can enjoy a succession of cheery flowers — some perhaps for the Christmas holidays — as well as through many winter weeks.

Bulbs of both flowers can be purchased at garden centers or from mail order firms. If you've never planted them before, some suggestions may be helpful.

For amaryllis, which are rather large bulbs, use a 6- or 7-inch pot for each bulb. Then you can leave the bulbs in the pots for two or three bloom cycles. The potting mixture should be one that affords good drainage, such as one composed of equal parts leafmold or sphagnum peat moss, garden or packaged soil and sharp sand. Place each bulb in the mixture so that the top third is left uncovered.

If your bulbs come with substantial roots, do not cut or shorten them. Work the growing mixture carefully around the roots then add more until the right level is reached (one third of bulb exposed). Water thoroughly and place the pot in a warm, well-ventilated, dark place until first signs of growth are noted. Then shift it to a sunny location, water sparingly until growth is strong, after which water often enough to keep soil evenly moist.

Soon the flower stalks or scapes and buds will emerge, making almost measurable growth each day until the flowers open. Leaves seldom appear until after the flowers have faded. Exceptionally vigorous bulbs may reward you with two, three or even four flowering scapes in sequence. If this occurs, cut each spent scape with a razor just above where it merged from the bulb so it will not interfere with the remaining scapes still in bloom or about to bloom.

The paperwhites grow so easily that you don't even need soil for them. Bulb fiber, vermiculite, perlite or colored pebbles make clean, ideal growing mediums and are readily available at garden centers if you don't have them on hand.

To plant the bulbs, pour the medium you select into a shallow container until it is about half full, then work the bulbs down into it with a gentle, twisting motion until they stand by themselves. Add more of the growing medium until only the top third of each bulb is exposed. If you use vermiculite, it will be easier to manage if moistened first.

When the bulbs are snugly imbedded, add water until it rises to the base of the bulbs. Then put the containers in a cool (55 to 60 degrees), dark place to stimulate root growth. In about two weeks move the containers to a warm, sunny room, keep the water level at the base of the bulbs, and before you know it, the scented flower clusters will emerge.

Classes start

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Community Education is offering four holiday crafts classes, beginning Nov. 29.

Holiday Candy Made in the Microwave, instructed by Joyce Schroeder, will be held Dec. 2 and 9. Cost is $8.

Dried Flower Arrangements and Decorations will be instructed by Denise Buckley Nov. 29 and 30. Cost is $8.

Corn Husk Dolls, Cross Stitch and Beaded Christmans Ornaments, instructed by Libby Sakai, Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Cost is $9.

Fabric Frames, instructed by Pat Petersen, will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. Cost will be $8.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the East Junior High School in Rupert. A $2 discount will be given if fees are received by mail prior to the first class. To register send name, phone number, name of class and fee to Community Education, 923 10th, Rupert, ID 83350.

These recipes for traditional Thanksgiving dishes don't add too many calories

Recipes trim the calories

NEW YORK — In 1621, the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in Towne Brook, Mass. Proclaimed by the governor to celebrate the harvest, Thanksgiving turned into a three-day event to which the Pilgrims invited their Indian friends.

Because of its success, it became the tradition to have a "thanksgiving day" after each harvest. The exact day varied in each of the New England colonies and was decided by the individual governor. During the Revolutionary War, a national Thanksgiving Day was proposed by Congress, but it wasn't until 1864 that President Lincoln declared that this great American tradition would be celebrated every year on the last Thursday in November.

It's been said that the first Thanksgiving repast consisted of turkey, venison duck, goose, clams, fish, corn breads and vegetables, with wild fruit for dessert. But turkey, with all the trimmings, has emerged as the main structure of the modern holiday table. Millions of pounds of turkey are gobbled up each Thanksgiving Day by over-thankful Americans.

Approximately 40 million Americans annually are "on a diet" and 79 million should be! Also, countless turkey tasters this year should be carefully watching cholesterol counts. So what if you want to enjoy your holiday feast, but don't want all those calories and cholesterol? You could, of course, push yourself away from the table. But on a holiday like this, when festivities center around food and family, that's not too easy.

Following are recipes which will help you prepare a feast free of high calories and cholesterol. These delicious, nutritious recipes keep the tradition of Thanksgiving Day without adding the traditional calories.

ROAST TURKEY

1 turkey, about 12 lbs., use fresh or frozen turkey, not pre-basted type
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 packets butter buds
1 cup hot tapwater or dry white wine
stuffing, see below

Remove giblets from turkey and wipe inside and out with paper towels. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Dissolve butter buds in water or wine. Sprinkle turkey cavity with about 3 tablespoons of mixture. Fill cavity with stuffing, sew or skewer cavities closed; truss well. Insert thermometer in thickest part of thigh without touching bone. Place on rack in roasting pan and brush with more of the butter buds mixture. Roast at 325° F about 4 hours or 20 minutes a pound. Baste occasionally with pan drippings and remaining butter buds. Turkey is done when thermometer registers 180 to 185° F. Remove from oven, cover loosely with foil, and allow to cool about 20 minutes before carving. (Makes 12 servings.)

LOW-CALORIE VEGETABLE STUFFING

1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 cups celery, sliced
2 cups apples, peeled, cored and chopped
½ pound cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup onion, chopped
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
2 packets butter buds
1 teaspoon sage
freshly ground pepper to taste
2 egg whites, beaten

In large bowl, combine mushrooms, celery, apples, cabbage and onion. In separate bowl, combine bread crumbs, butter buds, sage and pepper; toss to mix well. Stir into vegetables. Fold in beaten egg whites. Lightly stuff neck and body cavities of turkey. Do not overpack as stuffing will swell. Bake extra stuffing in small casserole about 30 minutes, along with turkey. (Makes about 10 servings.)

YUM-YUM ORANGE YAMS

3½ pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cooked
2 cups orange juice
1 packet butter buds
2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup orange peel, grated
¾ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut potatoes into 2" slices and arrange in baking dish. In separate bowl, combine remaining ingredients and spoon over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, about 20 to 30 minutes, basting once or twice with liquid. (Makes 8 servings.)

Buy enough turkey for leftovers

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

More conscientious cooks break the basic rule of meat buying at Thanksgiving and Christmas than at any other time of year.

The rule is that a serving of meat should be four ounces a person, not counting the bone weight. But if you bought only that amount, you might have a lot of unhappy family members on your hands.

There would be no turkey sandwiches and no leftovers for meals the rest of the week.

To eliminate the problem, plan on at least a pound of turkey (including bones), maybe 1½ pounds a person, so those leftovers will be available.

Cooking a turkey isn't hard; it just takes waiting for it to cook.

When buying, remember a hen turkey will have more meat for the same weight than a tom, or male turkey, because the tom has larger bones. It used to be hens also were more tender, but with today's technology in growing and processing, the genders are even in tenderness.

When you buy your turkey, it will probably be frozen, through fresh turkeys are available. Those are usually ordered ahead since they aren't dressed until the day of delivery, and must be used within three days.

Place the frozen bird in your freezer until three days before you plan to cook it. Then move it to the refrigerator. The average turkey, weighing between 12 and 16 pounds, takes that long to thaw in the refrigerator. Do not thaw it on the counter. The turkey could end up being a breeding ground for harmful bacteria.

If there is no room in the refrigerator, a safe alternative is to thaw the turkey submerged in its wrappings in water. Thawing takes about 30 minutes per pound of turkey. Changing the water frequently will hasten the thawing.

Stuffing is controversial. There are people who wouldn't serve a turkey without stuffing in its cavity.

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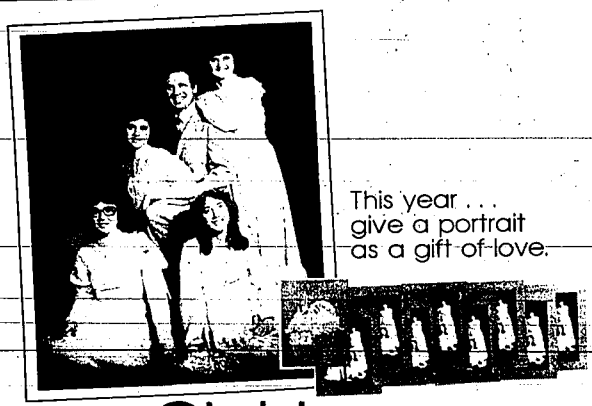
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Turkey leftovers such as Old Fashioned Turkey Pie are tasty and nutritious, too

Leftovers can be refreshing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Leftovers don't have to taste like leftovers! Try Turkey Pie or Turkey Strata — two "leftover" main dishes that are refreshing additions to your autumn menus.

This Old-Fashioned Turkey Pie lets you take advantage of new-fashioned products. Use canned or frozen vegetables, gravy and biscuit mixes and you'll have dinner on the table in half an hour. Simply combine leftover turkey and vegetables with a delicately seasoned gravy that's made in minutes. An envelope of gravy mix assures a smooth, "lump-free" sauce without the tedious task of mixing and measuring.

Cover with a mouth-watering, flaky pie crust. It's a snap to make because the crust is actually a thinly rolled biscuit dough. After only 15 minutes in the oven, the pie is ready to serve! Complete the meal with a tossed salad, cranberry sauce, bread and butter and icy cold milk and canned peaches or pears.

If you have bread left over from your Thanksgiving stuffing recipe, serve Turkey Strata. This layered dish of dried bread cubes, a turkey salad mixture and shredded cheese is covered with a hearty taco-flavored custard. If the day's a busy one, make the strata in the morning. It will keep up to 10 hours in the refrigerator before serving. Serve with green beans, fruit salad, your favorite beverage and sherbert or ice cream.

OLD-FASHIONED TURKEY PIE

1 envelope, ¾ oz. size gravy mix for turkey
¾ cup water
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon sherry, if desired
1 teaspoon instant minced onions
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 can, 16 oz., sliced carrots, drained
1 can, 4 oz., sliced mushrooms, drianed
1 cup peas
1 cup biscuit mix
⅓ cup milk

Combine gravy mix, water, milk, sherry, onion, and poultry seasoning in medium-size saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Add turkey, carrots, mushrooms and peas; heat while preparing crust, stirring occasionally. Combine biscuit mix and milk; knead on floured surface 5 to 10 times. Spoon turkey mixture into 10-inch pie pan or 1½-quart shallow casserole. Roll crust to fit top of casserole; cut slits to let steam escape. Arrange over filling. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes, until golden brown. (Makes 6 servings.)

TURKEY STRATA

4 cups bread cubes, dried overnight at room temperature
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup mayonnaise
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 envelope, 1¼ oz. size, taco seasoning mix
paprika

Spread 2 cups bread cubes in buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Toss together turkey, celery, pepper and mayonnaise; spread over bread cubes. Sprinkle with half the cheese and remaning bread cubes. Beat together eggs, milk and taco seasoning mix; pour over strata. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or up to 9 hours. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° F for 50 to 60 minutes, until set. (Makes 6 servings.)

Turkey lore

Turkeys were know to the Greeks who called them Meleagris because Meleager brought them to Greece to the year of the world 3669. Pliny decribes a turkey in an unmistakable fashion. Sophocles, in one of his lost tragedies, introduced a chorus of turkeys to mourn the death of Meleager.

Anyone, even a famous gourmet, might wonder how to cook a turkey. When Brillat-Savarin, the famous 18th century gourmet, killed a turkey in Hartford, Conn., he said, "During the whole of our journey back from the hunt, I was reflecting on the manner in which I would cook my turkey . . . because I wanted to acquire great merit by the display of my rich prize." Brillat-Savarin decided to roast his turkey and said, "This turkey was delightful to look at, titillating to smell and delicious to taste."

Consumers wanting information about cooking their holiday turkey can call the Butterball Turkey Talk Line. The toll-free number, 1-800-323-4848 is staffed by professional home economists and may be called from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Dec. 24.

Candy sales dip, except Whitman

By EWART ROUSE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — The sudden aversion in the United States to fattening foods has taken its toll on the confectionery industry.

In the last five years, the estimated annual per capita consumption of confectionery products has fallen from 17 to 15 pounds.

A combination of that decline and higher costs of ingredients and labor has resulted in the collapse of several regional candy-makers. Other marginal companies have managed to survive only through acquisition by larger companies.

Whitman Chocolates, however, is no yardstick by which the industry should be measured.

The company, with its headquarters in Philadelphia, has been bucking the general trend by turning in increased sales in each of the last five years, just as it did in each of its previous 135 years, said Whitman president James W. Nixon.

"Our sales since 1978 are up about 30 percent," Nixon said.

(Whitman is a subsidiary of Pet Inc., a St. Louis, Mo., company that does not normally provide separate breakdowns of Whitman's sales and earnings).

The sales gains have come partly on the strength of the Whitman Sampler, which industry analysts say is the biggest-selling box of assorted chocolates in the United States.

They also followed implementation of new, aggressive marketing and advertising strategies, and the upgrading of the quality of its more than 200 chocolate and chocolate-coated products.

"Five years ago," Nixon said, "we put in all-new chocolate processing equipment at a cost of close to a million dollars, and at a time when companies were going out of business, ... so that basically that product today ... is a better product than it was five or seven years ago."

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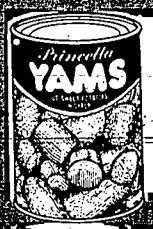

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Old inn continues tradition

By PAULA. CAMP
Chicago Tribune

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Off U.S. Highway 30, just east of Valparaiso, in the small but tidy kitchen his grandmother built, Russell Adams stands among bubbling stock pots and hot roasting ovens contemplating the days ahead.

He began making plans weeks ago. Now he runs through a mental list of orders to be placed, schedules to be made, personnel assignments, nodding rhythmically as if checking off each completed task. He stops to jot down a reminder, then goes on. It is the last time he'll have a quiet moment alone for days.

On Monday the kitchen goes into high gear, turning 216 pounds of cranberries into 108 quarts of sauce, 24 gallons of pumpkin into 72 pies and 80 gallons of stock into soup and gravy.

By Wednesday the pace is frenzied. Thirty 28- to 30-pound turkeys are roasted by the end of the day. Fourteen more go into the ovens at midnight, another 14 go in at 4 a.m.

Finally at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, people begin to descend upon the Strongbow Inn. At first they come slowly, in ones and twos, threes and fours. Then suddenly it's crowded. Entire families congregate. The first wave of diners is followed by another, and another, and they will be followed by still more.

By the end of the day more than 1,100 people have eaten their Thanksgiving dinners at the Strongbow Inn. They consume about 2,000 pounds of turkey with all the trimmings and nearly 1,500 pieces of pie. Russ Adams along with his mother and father, two sisters and the more than 60 cooks, busboys, waiters and waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders and hostesses who make and serve this feast for so many, give thanks themselves that the day is over.

This Thanksgiving tradition got its start more than 40 years ago, when Bess Thurn, Adams' grandmother, announced to her university professor husband that she was going to start a turkey farm.

"Mother was from Southern society and unused to living on a professor's salary," recalls Charlotte ("Chuggie") Adams, Bess' daughter, who supervises all nonkitchen activities at the restaurant. "She was also a strong-willed woman. So we moved to the farm in 1937."

Of course, as a woman from Mississippi society, Bess didn't know anything about farming, and her husband, Dr. Walter Thurn, consented to move to the farm only if he had nothing to do with turkey tending.

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Elders

Weddings F2
Dear Abby F2
Anniversaries F3

Mrs. Aslett loves Hells canyon

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Leona Aslett left her heart, not in San Francisco, but in Hells Canyon.

The longtime Jerome resident moved to the scenic area where the Snake River carves out a rugged border between Idaho and Oregon in the fall of 1969 because of health reasons. Her doctor had ordered her to move to a lower climate.

She speaks fondly of the beauty of the area where she owned and managed a guide service of jet river—boats on the—remaining stretch of white water below the dam. She handled reservations and all business details and had a pilot to operate the rubber boats.

At first she lived right at the launching site in a mobile home, but later moved to Halfway, Ore., where it was easier for people to reach her for reservations.

Usually she left the river running to her pilot, but "when important people came to make the trip", she'd go along.

She's made the trip three times, once when guests included sports writers from New York and Florida. Another time she made the run with a television crew from Seattle who wanted to photograph someone catching sturgeon.

Fishing, for steelhead, salmon and sturgeon, is one of the major attractions of the area which, because of its inaccessibility, is still largely bypassed by civilization.

"One of their group had tried (to hook a fish) for several hours without any luck," she said, "so I took the rod and in 10 minutes had a sturgeon on," adding modestly that at one time she held the record for catching both the largest steelhead and salmon in Hells Canyon.

Being a good hostess, Mrs. Aslett offered her rod to one of the TV crew, expecting him to land it. But crew members insisted she land it herself, which she did after playing the fish for about two-and-a-half hours.

"You have to know something about what you're doing," she said, explaining sturgeons feed on the bottom and have long suction cups for mouths.

So the enthusiastic fishermen understood that she was the "star" of the TV news feature presumably aired on a Seattle station.

It is no wonder that the Jerome woman "fell in love" with the Hells canyon country since she grew up in another scenic section of the West — the Teton mountains of Wyoming. There she developed a love not only of horses, but hunting and fishing.

She was born on a farm "in a canyon at the foot of a Teton peak" Aug. 17, probably in 1908.

The uncertainty of her birth year stems from the lack of any recorded birth certificate and herein lies an unusual version of the similar situation that many retired people, born before birth records were routine, have faced when the time came to file for Social Security.

"My mother always said I was born in 1908," Mrs. Aslett explained. But, told by Social Security aides she needed more tangible proof than "word of mouth," she wrote to the LDS church in Driggs.

Their records put her birth in 1909. Then, as if to compound the situation, a check with the state Bureau of Vital Statistics, based on census records, indicated she arrived in 1910.

She was getting younger rapidly and could have easily eliminated two years, something many women would have eagerly done.

"They (Social Security aides) told me I could take my pick of which year I wanted to use," she laughed, "but I decided to stay with my mother's version since I am sure she was there."

So by her mother's reckoning, Mrs. Aslett was over 60 years old when she moved to Hells Canyon. After seven years of enjoying this type of outdoor life and operating a successful business, she had to give it up and reluctantly leave the canyon—after suffering a heart attack, despite the lower climate.

Follwing this, she lived in Hansen for several years before moving to a mobile home southeast of Jerome on Highway 93 about three years ago.

Mrs. Aslett is no stranger to the Jerome area, having moved here in 1937 with her late husband, Leon Aslett, whom she married when she was 15 years old.

They first ranched near Cookville, Wyo., and Lava Hot Springs before coming to Magic Valley. They farmed in several locations in the Jerome area and then her husband went into the construction business with their son, Marvin, who now operates the Circle A firm. The elder Aslett died two years ago.

In addition to her son, who lives nearby across the highway, Mrs. Aslett has one daughter, Lorraine Kerrulsh of Pocatello. They are her only remaining children from five births.

She lost three little girls, each shortly after birth, because of her negative RH blood type. One infant lived three days, one about seven hours and the last one died a few minutes after birth.

"That was before doctors even knew about blood types or what to do about them," she said. Her firstborn, surviving children, both have positive blood types.

Although her early marriage cut short her formal education, Mrs. Aslett has taught herself both typing and bookkeeping and held a variety of jobs over the years which demanded office skills.

"I just got a typewriter and adding machine and learned it," she said. When someone was needed to keep the books for the construction firm, she assumed the job.

Earlier she worked in the district public health office in Jerome under the late Gene Overfield and also in the Jerome sheriff's office.

She also worked for seven years as a dental assistant in Jerome, obtaining her training through a correspondence course. During this time she also helped organize the Dental Assistants Association.

But she's also found time to donate considerable time and effort into community activities. She headed the Polio Foundation in Jerome county for 17 years. Her interest stemmed from the death of a cousin from polio in Ogden during her childhood.

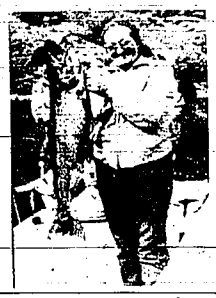
"I said then if ever I have a chance I'll help blot out polio," Mrs. Aslett recalled. Under her leadership all county school children were inoculated for the disease before the oral vaccine was available.

She belongs to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the VFW Auxiliary and enjoys painting and traveling.

Since her heart attack, she's had to give up hunting and can't fish as much, but she is able to enjoy trips and recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise.

Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Leona Aslett, longtime Jerome resident, tells GIGI about her recent cruise. She managed guide service in Hells Canyon.



With canyon catch

If you're 50, you'll be around some years, so take stock

By WALTER ELDOT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you've made it past 50, chances are good you'll be around for quite a few more years. So start being kinder to yourself.

If your family has grown and you're thinking of moving, look at homes that don't force you to be a mountain climber. As you get older, you'll value more conveniences and fewer stairs.

If you haven't seen a doctor in years because you haven't been sick, go get a checkup anyway. Everyone should have a primary care physician. He or she will know your history when problems arise or if you have questions or need a referral to a specialist.

If you're overweight and have let yourself go, start getting into better shape. There's no guarantee this will lengthen your life, but it will make the years more pleasant.

If work has been your main obsession, take a good look at yourself and give vent to your other interests. Life will become a drag without friends and satisfying activities. You've got to nurture them.

If you don't want your old folks to live with you, help them retain their independence as long as they can. That means don't dote on them too much.

DULUTH, Minn. — Such down-to-earth advice comes from Dr. Vernon Harrington, medical director of the Benedictine Health Center on the College of St. Scholastica campus and a longtime physician in Duluth.

"We have to recognize that we're going to get older, so that we don't expect the impossible of ourselves. Every part of the body ages. We should accept that as a normal part of life. But there are some things we can do to minimize the adverse effects," Harrington says.

For instance, by maintaining normal weight, a person is less apt to develop certain health problems in later years, especially difficulty in walking. "And you're not so likely to break something if you trip or fall," Harrington points out. Regular exercise helps sustain good muscle tone, and "using bones seems to help keep them stronger."

Or, people can do much to make their homes more livable for the time when advancing years will lessen their agility. Stairs are a big factor. Sometimes a bit of remodeling or renovating helps, such as moving a bedroom downstairs or adding an extra washroom. "Try to set yourself up so you can stay in your home as long as possible, even if someone becomes disabled," Harrington advises. "It would be well to avoid having 95 steps from the front door to the street, or a house where all the bedrooms are upstairs and the only bathroom downstairs."

A shower is preferable to a tub bath and generally safer for older people. So if you don't have a shower, you might think about installing one. "It's a more cleansing experience and you can sit under a shower on a stool if need be," Harrington says. "It's also easier to get out of." He recommends frequent showers, noting they also help minimize unpleasant body odors, which can come with age or over which some people seem greatly concerned. Skin lotion also is important and serves a double function if fragranted. "As you get older, your skin gets drier."

"The advantages of having a primary-care physician are many and can forestall a great deal of trouble, Harrington stresses. "Especially older people may have a number of conditions and see a different doctor for each and receive different prescriptions, and there isn't anybody coordinating things. They wind up with too many different treatment programs and too many different pills. You know how dangerous that can be. Somebody should be coordinating their medical care."

Somewhat like the family doctor of former years, the primary physician has examined the patient and maintains a file of the medical care and history. He should be a patient's first contact and then coordinate whatever steps are taken, communicating with whatever other doctors may become involved. "I have a number of patients who never do anything medically unless they check it out with me first, although I may not need to see them at that point. But I do want the communication," Harrington says. That applies also to any pills they may buy over the counter without a prescription.

"I think it is best that any medication you take be coordinated by your primary doctor. For example, aspirin

•See FIFTY Page F4

Heart doesn't wear out

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — The widely held idea that the heart wears out as it ages is wrong, according to a report presented Tuesday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

"The aging process itself doesn't cause cardiac decline," said Dr. Gary Gerstenblith of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Gerstenblith and colleagues have compared cardiac output of 61 men and women ranging in age from 21 to 79. They found that older people who exercise can increase cardiac output just as younger people do. There is a difference in how older cardiac systems work, but not in their ability to function, Gerstenblith said.

"In younger people, the heart increases its output by beating faster," he said. "In older people, output is increased by pumping more blood with each beat rather than by greatly increasing the rate of heartbeat."

Previous studies that concluded that aging hearts lose their ability to pump blood had several limitations, said Dr. Edward Lakatta of the federal Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore.

Previously, medical technology could detect that the hearts of older people were beating more slowly during exercise than were the hearts of young people. But new technology allows measurement of the amount of blood actually being pumped as well as the rate of heartbeat, Lakatta said.

Also, most past studies of "normal" older people were actually of hospital patients who had no diagnosed heart problems but did have other ailments.

The people in the Johns Hopkins study were all healthy, active people, mostly white and middle class with advanced college degrees.

"These are people who are highly motivated to take care of themselves," Gerstenblith said. "They are active, not marathon runners, but people who regularly walk and engage in normal activities."

Probably only about half of America's elderly are as healthy as those in the study, he estimated. One thing the study does is assure people that keeping active and taking care of oneself is beneficial in late life, that aging doesn't arbitrarily diminish cardiac fitness.

"Older hearts stretch more, they beat more vigorously, but slower than young hearts," said Lakatta.

"In future studies the researchers plan to examine how hearts are able to increase efficiency as they age.

"It is a mechanism that needs more study," Lakatta said.

Humor and confidence cure

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The mind plays a powerful role in illness, which can be cured in part with confidence and humor, author Norman Cousins told a conference on "The Role of Love and Laughter in the Healing Process."

"The best cure for illness is confidence, you can lick it, believe me," said the author of "The Anatomy of an Illness," which described Cousins' own return to health after doctors gave him a 1-in-500 chance of survival.

We can become healthy through a positive attitude, healthy diet, humor and the willingness to resume responsibility for the cure, he told 1,200 people attending the fourth annual Interface Holistic Medicine Conference.

"In serious illness, there is nothing as important as the patient's ability to take responsibility, to sense that he or she is in control, that patient and doctor are partners in a cure," Cousins said.

The conference continued Sunday with discussions on the importance of peace, harmony and joy in healing by the Rev. Angelo Rizzo and making the "impossible" possible through love by therapists Barry and Suzi Kaufman, whose most recent book, "A Land Beyond Tears" offers a new approach to death and dying.

Cousins, the author of 15 books and former editor of the Saturday Review magazine for 35 years, was diagnosed in 1962 as having an incurable disease of the connective tissue which causes pain and paralysis.

The combination of the morbid hospital atmosphere and the powerful drugs would not allow him to heal, he decided, so he worked out a plan with his doctor where he would, in a more pleasant environment and without drugs, heal with massive doses of laughter and vitamin C.

"Anatomy of an Illness," first published in The New England Journal of Medicine in 1974, described the role love and humor played in his cure.

Cousins told how recently about 200 people attending a football game in California suddenly became ill after an announcement that something may be wrong with the soda being served.

After it was announced the soda was fine, the people crowding the emergency room suddenly were cured, he said.

"Expectations can be translated into biochemical reality. There is a direct connection between the belief system and the healing system," said Cousins, now an adjunct professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, University of California, Los Angeles.

For the past four years, he said he has studied 252 cancer patients, two-thirds of whose illness took a sharp downward plunge after they were diagnosed.

"Their symptoms were real and in many cases progressive, but the moment they were able to attach the name cancer to the symptoms, then suddenly they fell apart," he said.

Weddings

Ehrmantraut-Nutsch

JEROME — Rita Kay Ehrmantraut became the bride of Timothy J. Nutsch Oct. 9 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Nutsch, all of Jerome.

Father William Taylor officiated. Curtis Thompson, nephew of the bride, and Kelly Martin served as acolytes. Mrs. Standley Fritzler, Linda Graefe, Rose Barga, Mary Vogel and Bob Whitchurch provided the music. Mrs. Donald Nutsch was lector.

The bride wore a floor-length gown trimmed with lace and pearls featuring a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies with satin streamers.

Carol Ehrmantraut, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rita and Barbara Nutsch, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Anthony Nutsch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bill and Fred Nutsch, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheer of Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Julia Colson, cousin of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Linda Schellhammer and Jean Thompson, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, aunt of the bridegroom, Judy Hansing, and Mrs. Joyce Wiersema served. The Catholic Women's Leauge assisted.

Kathy and Mary Lou Nutsch, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jack Tubbs, aunt of the bride, and Brenda Scheer assisted at the gift table.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. R.E. Williams. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School, attended the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to the Oregon and California Coast, the newlyweds are residing north of Jerome.

Yoder-Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — Gloria H. Yoder and Harold H. Nussbaum were married Oct. 16 at Koinonia Fellowship in Chandler, Ariz.

Geraldine Caughell of Logansport, Ind., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Wayne Nussbaum of Hesston, Kan.

The bride is employed by radio station KNIX.

The bridegroom, the son of George and Viola Nussbaum of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is attending Arizona State University studying music.

The couple resides in Mesa, Ariz.

Boise class plans reunion

BOISE — The Boise High School class of 1973 is planning its 10-year class reunion next summer.

Members of the class are asked to send their address and phone number and those of classmates whom they know have moved out of the area to: Class of 1973 Reunion, care of Boise High School, 1010 Washington, Boise, ID 83701.

Twin Falls high school concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chorale selections will include "How Merrily We Live," Este; "Three Palestrina Chorales," Tolmage; "What Have They Done To the Rain," Reynolds; "Take Me to A Rainbow," Sanja Poorman; "Fantasy," Gallina.

Kristi Gilbert and Desiree Sampson were accompanist.

The orchestra will play "Allegro," Flocco; "Romance in G," Beethoven; "Concernto Alla Rustica," Vivaldi; "Four Movements for String Orchestra," Ovanin; and "Perpetual Motion," Bohm.

Choir selections will include "O Vos Omnes," Croce, "Keep Your Lamps," Thomas; with Tim Rambur on the drums; "Prayer," Spevacek with Penny Olsen as soloist; "Love Like a Winter Rose," Carter, and "Play Party," DeCromier with Sharla Knapp and Colin Muldoon, soloists, and Melinda Carter and Erin Anderson, accompanists.

The Symphony Band selections will include "Avantia Overture," Shaffer; "Comedian's Galop," Kabalesvsky; "Arthur's Theme," Balent; and "Chariots of Fire," Vangelis.

Directors are Richard Smack, choral; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band, and Ted Hadley, band associate.

Admission price is $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. Students with activity cards and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Dear Abby

Retarded kids can bring rewards

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For almost four years I have been a surrogate mother to five mentally retarded children, ages 12 to 19, so I can relate to "Los Angeles Mother" who described the daily horrors and heartaches of raising a 30-year-old retarded son at home.

"My" kids are also severely retarded, so I know how draining it can be.

True, I can go home after putting in my 40-hour week, and I don't have to deal with them on my time off, but I often take one of my kids home on weekends, as well as holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

There are rewards, however. I have taught them how to eat, dress and bathe themselves. And they all have good manners. I am very strict, but I never abuse them. Their table manners are better than mine.

They keep one hand in their laps, wipe their mouths when necessary and use sign language to say please and thank you. They could sit at the president's dinner table and make me proud!

When I walk down the street with them and strangers attempt to shield their "normal" children from mine, I could cry. Mental retardation is not contagious.

I'm not an administrator, I'm just a woman who cares. I earn less than someone who has worked in a supermarket for the same length of time, so I'm definitely not in it for the money. I truly love these kids.

As soon as I can afford it, I am going to adopt a lovable little girl I'm caring for. (It won't be a problem. She was abandoned and has no family.)

My heart aches for "Los Angeles Mother," who confessed that the thought of "mercy killing" had crossed her mind. But she could have had worse problems.

Her son could have been a "normal" murderer, rapist or drug addict. She should thank God she has someone to care for and love. Retarded children need love, and they give more in return than most "normal" children are willing to give. Sign me ...

— CHILD CARE WORKER WHO LABORS FOR LOVE, JOY — and PEANUTS

DEAR WORKER: You qualify for sainthood in my book. Read on for a letter from a reader with another view:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the courage to print that poignant letter from "Los Angeles Mother" regarding life with her retarded son. I am sure that thousands of mothers in similar circumstances read that letter and sighed, "At last! Somebody said it!"

The fact is that life with "heaven's very special child" CAN be hell.

It is a tragedy and a national disgrace that decent, affordable housing for the mentally retarded is so hard to find. We are a nation that spends millions on video games, yet thousands of marriages and families are being damaged beyond repair because decent residential care is not available for our mentally retarded.

Abby, please print this letter and alert our legislators in Washington. At the very least, families who suffer from catastrophic situations like this one should get some kind of a tax break.

And yes, you may use my name.

— (MRS.) ELLEN DONNELLY,
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

Dr. Lamb

He's too young to forget sex

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My handsome husband of 35 years tells me that the problem he is experiencing in our sexual relationship is caused by a vasectomy he had when he was 25, after our third child.

He is now 55. He regrets the loss of the ability to father children and that is why he is unable to enjoy sex.

Until two years ago we certainly had an active sex life together. I'm 55 too and have kept my figure and take pride in my appearance. I don't like to think that our good sex life is behind us.

My husband is in good health, enjoys golf and is physically quite active. I think the root of our problem may be his daily double of gin or bourbon. This is about six ounces of gin or bourbon. After a long day, up at 5:30 to commute an hour-and-a-half, he falls asleep in his chair if he isn't in bed at 9 p.m.

Please answer soon as I miss this other "happy hour" which we can no longer achieve, even once in two weeks.

DEAR READER — Your husband is far too young to have an end to his sex life. He should look at his problem as a symptom and realize it may be an important indicator about his health.

Many men in his age group become depressed. The depression may be manifested by impotence or loss of interest in sex. It isn't easy for a lay person to recognize depression. A skilled and motivated actor can put up a good front that hides his real emotional state.

In a significant number of men there is an increase in production of the hormone prolactin, produced by the pituitary. This is the hormone that stimulates lactation in women. These cases can usually be treated.

Some men have impotence because of diabetes. And alcohol is certainly a factor. As Shakespeare noted, it stimulates the desire but takes away the performance.

There have been many advances in the knowledge about impotence in recent times. In your husband's age group, other than from depression, impotence is uncommonly caused by psychological factors. I'm sending you The Health Letter 19-5, Help for Impotence. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Have you ever heard of trichinosis? I understand it is a worm you can get from eating pork.

I have heard you can get it even from the pork you buy in the supermarkets. Is that true? Why do they allow them to sell pork that can give people worms? What can you do to be sure the pork you buy won't give your family this worm? I'm sure a lot of people who eat pork would like to hear about this.

DEAR READER — It is not a common disease and it is only caused by eating raw pork. This last year there was an increase in cases. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta received reports of 46 cases. The small worms form cysts in muscle tissue.

You can avoid the problem by cooking all fresh pork until the internal temperature is 170 F (77 C). For better protection against botulism in cured hams you should maintain internal temperatures of 176 F (80 C) for 30 minutes. Watch out for microwave cooking. It may leave cold spots that don't reach the desired internal meat temperature long enough. The temperature must be at these levels throughout the meat.

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Tan . . .
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2 FREE Visits To Our Sun Machine
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10 Visits For $24.95
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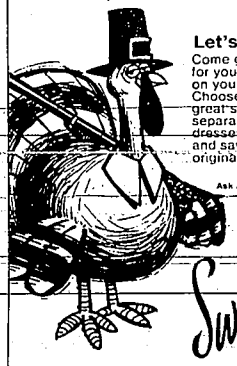
SALE!
25-40% OFF
Fall Fashions!



Let's talk turkey!
Come gobble up savings for yourself and everyone on your Christmas list! Choose from Sweetbriar's great selection of separates, coordinates, dresses, coats and more and save 25-40% off their original prices.
Ask about our Sweetbriar charge.
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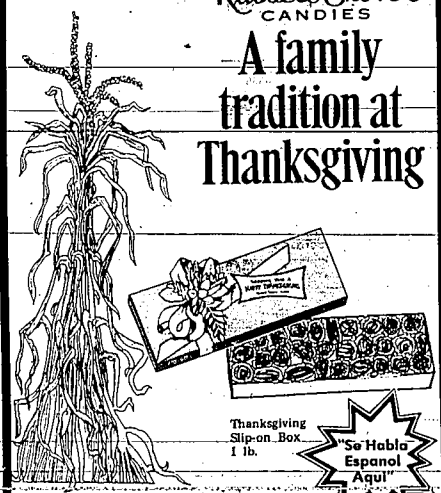
Russell Stover CANDIES
A family tradition at Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving Slip-on Box 1 lb.
"Se Habla Espanol Aqui"
Magic Valley DRUG
733-7733 W. Addison At Martin
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Artists Easels, Painting Kits, Stretched Canvas, Canvas Panels, FRAMES - Buy 1 at Reg. Price Get 2nd Frame At ½ Price
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One Man Show Now In Progress by Guest Artist Chet Nenzel of Kimberly

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. WALDAMERE CAMP

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Waldamere "Walt" Camp will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m.

The couple was married in Brigham City, Utah, Dec. 1, 1932. The have lived in Pleasant View and farmed in various communities throughout southern Idaho until 1958. They established a shoe repair business in Ogden, Utah, which they operated until 1974 when they retired and moved to Jerome.

Hosting the event will be their children, Geraldine Thornock of Bountiful, Utah; Baxter Camp of Salt Lake City, Ferguson Camp of Jerome, Sandra Reeder of Odgen and Dian Faigl of Rock Springs, Wyo. They have 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. ABE CALKINS

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Abe Calkins will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Nov. 28 at the War Memorial Hall on the corner of Third Avenue and Idaho Street in Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Calkins and the former Angeline Dunkel were married Nov. 28, 1932, in Minot, N.D. In 1934 they moved to Fort Peck, Mont., where Calkins worked on the dam. In 1937 they moved to Gooding where they have farmed since.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Ella Mink of Jerome, Walter Calkins of Jerome, Lawrence Calkins of Richfield and Etta LaChance of Nampa, and their families. They have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SPELLMAN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spellman observed their 50th anniversary recently at a family celebration.

The Spellmans were married Nov. 14, 1932, in Waukegan, Ill. He taught school for 40 years in Illinois and Rochester, Wash. The couple moved to Hailey following Spellman's retirement in 1973 and moved to Twin Falls in 1981.

They have been active in the senior citizens organizations in Hailey and Twin Falls.

They have two children, Barbara Sorensen of Twin Falls and Patricia Hicks of Denver. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Column helps widow get her benefits

By JUDY BENGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q-My husband was 79 when he died last April. We were married 56 years. I'm getting $291 based on my work; my husband was getting much more.

When our checks arrived in May, I returned his check with a certified copy of his death certificate. I then received a letter from the Social Security office asking for a copy of our marriage license. They emphasized "the original, not copy."

I've lost it and the Seattle, Wash., marriage license bureau hasn't answered my letter requesting a duplicate. I've been waiting more than two months. I will be forever grateful if you can help get my widow's benefits started. — M.F.C.

A: Personnel at the South Miami office of Social Security solved your problem for us in record time. They contacted Seattle Social Security personnel to obtain a certified copy of your marriage license from the Seattle marriage license bureau. Within three weeks your claim for widow's benefits was processed. You've got a retroactive payment of $1,827 for the added amount in widow's benefits you should have received from April through September. Your $524 monthly widow's benefits will be paid in future without a hitch.

Q. I paid my medical clinic $290 last November. But I can't get an explanation from Medicare on why they never paid the 80 percent refund. I called Medicare, but they said there was nothing due me. Could you look into this? — D.W.M., Meridian, Miss.

A. Your clinic visits from January through September totaled 18. The accumulated charges were $574.50. Medicare allowed $335.50 and paid $268.40 — 80 percent, leaving a balance of $306.10. Medicare officials checked with the clinic and verified that all services provided by their clinic were sent to Medicare for their consideration. Sorry, but you were responsible for the balance — plus the $16.10 the clinic neglected to charge you. We didn't mention it.

Q. Would you please check with Social Security and find out why they believe they overpaid me in benefits? I was widowed in 1964 and went back to work in 1968. I asked the people at Social Security if my benefits would be reduced by my work, and they said it didn't make any difference since we received a family benefit. I hope you can clarify this. — F.J.G., Kansas

A. Sorry, but you owe the $4,557. There are two limits on the amount paid out on a worker's Social Security record — the individual set limit and the family maximum.

When one family member's benefit should be reduced, Social Security increases the other family members' previously reduced benefits (up to the individual limit) so the total for the family remains the same. But a money-saving law allows Social Security to avoid the paperwork of changing the individual benefits as long as the family total remains the same.

Under this law, instead of reducing your benefits and increasing those of your children when you returned to work in 1968, Social Security simply left your family's benefits as they were.

In 1978, the family maximum no longer applied because only two children were getting benefits and both were receiving their individual set limit.

Therefore, your earnings from 1978 through 1981 should have reduced your benefits. Since you didn't notify Social Security of your earnings, you were paid $4,557 too much.

Medicare Hospital Insurance:

In 1983, this insurance will cost the patient considerably more. The Medicare hospital deductible will be $304 (up from $260) for in-patient care. From Day 61 through 90, a patient will be responsible for $76 a day (up from $65). The lifetime reserve days, 91 through 150, will cost $152 a day (up from $130). Skilled nursing care in a participating skilled nursing facility will cost $38 a day (up from $32.50). Only covered services are payable.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 138 Items in today's circular, the following items did not arrive:

Wearever COOKIE SHOOTER $18.88

Enterprise LOAF PAN & PIE PAN ..... 88¢

On the Axiza Color Expressions There Are Only 3 Color Combinations To Choose From.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Two senior center schedules reported

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
- Monday, ham and beans
- Tuesday, Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey and all the trimmings at noon.
- Wednesday, hot meat loaf sandwich.
- Thursday, *Thanksgiving Day*, center closed.
- Friday, center closed.
- Saturday, center closed.

Activities:
- Monday, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Thanksgiving dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, *Thanksgiving Day*, center closed.
- Friday, center closed
- Saturday, center closed
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

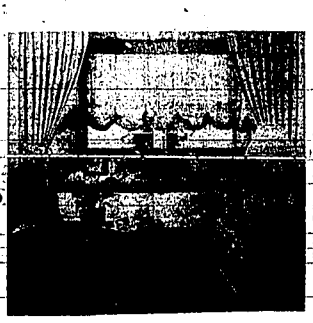
Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

Monday noon, navy bean soup with ham, lettuce, ham salad sandwich, carrot sticks, celery sticks with peanut butter, cornbread and butter, pears and coffee or milk.

- Wednesday noon, Thanksgiving Dinner with turkey and dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, slaw with pineapple and carrots, buns and butter, pumpkin and mincemeat pie and coffee or milk.
- Thursday, *Thanksgiving Day*, center closed
- Friday, center closed.
- Saturday, center closed.

Mrs. Smith's Dolls
Make your own dolls for Christmas. You can create beautiful memories and save money.
We Are booking classes NOW!
Your older dolls can be repaired, too.
Two-story white house on Grandview across from Municipal Golf Course. 733-4335

CLASSES NOW FORMING
In The Twin Falls Area For The . . .
Dale Carnegie Course
Presented by R.L. Bowman & Associates
For Information Call 733-4040



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On These Home Decorating Items!!!
25% OFF All Custom Draperies and Bedspreads
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Decorate your home with these incredible savings. We'll honor any competitors advertised price.
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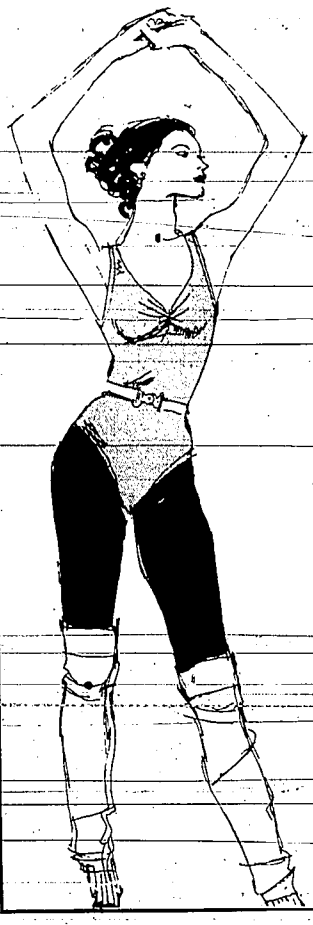

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Basic Seamless Tight
Run-resistant. 100% nylon. Assorted colors.
Regularly 6.50 ..... Now 5.19

Stirrup Tight
Seamless with knit-in stirrup around instep. 100% nylon Assorted colors.
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Shimmery Tight
Seamless, sandalfoot. 75% Antron® Nylon, 25% Lycra Spandex. Assorted colors.
Regularly 6.95 ..... Now 5.56

Classic Solid Legwarmers
Black, purple dusk, pink, or smoke
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$1.59
1-lb. Pkg.

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ICE CREAM
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26-oz. Pie 89¢

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2 16-oz. Tins
Assorted Flavors
JELL-O . . . . . 3-3-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

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GREEN BEANS
2 16-oz. Tins 89¢

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PITTED OLIVES
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3-lb. Tin $5.79

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PICKLES
Whole Sweet
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DINNER NAPKINS
60-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite or
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6-12-oz. Cans $1.49

12-oz. Can Regular or Light
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12 Pack $4.39

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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Pound 89¢

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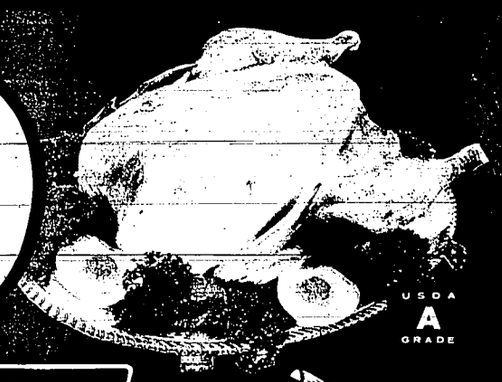
Buttrey Extra-Value
BONELESS BACON of BEEF ROAST
Lean $1.98 lb.

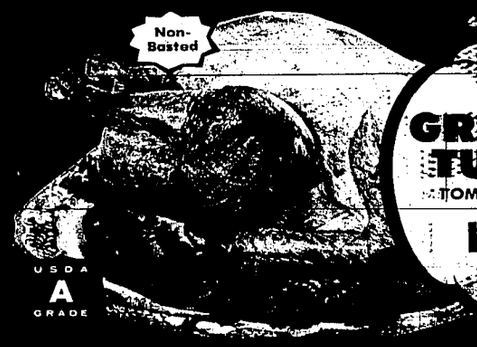
Armour Golden Star
FRESH TURKEYS
Grade "A" Butter Basted
lb. 79¢



USDA A GRADE

Buttrey-Osco FOODS DRUG

Non-Basted



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GRADE "A" TURKEYS
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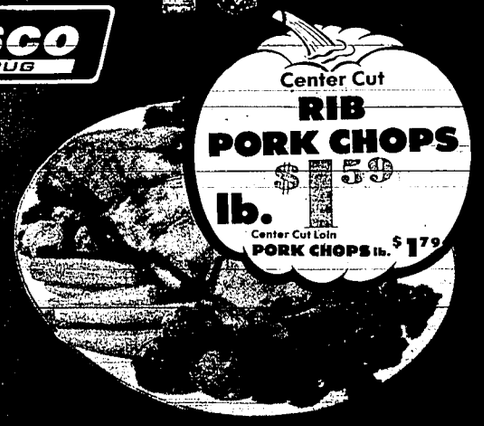
Breakfast Sausage **ARMOUR SMOKIES** . 12-oz. Pkg. $1.59	Old Faithful **BONELESS WHOLE HAM** . lb. $1.89



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Center Cut Loin
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STUFFING CROUTONS 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
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Buttreys will be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

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FRESH YAMS
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lb. 15¢

Fancy California
MIXED NUTS
"BULK"
lb. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 Large Size
FRESH DOLE MUSHROOMS . . . . . lb. $1.98

Lite House 2 oz. Dressing
FREE With purchase of one Head of Lettuce

Fancy Calif. Unpitted
FRESH WHOLE DATES "CELLO WRAPPED" . . . . . 1½-lb. Pkg. $2.79

Litehouse Bleu Cheese
SALAD DRESSING . . . . . 12¼-oz. Jar $1.29

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
CLIP-TOP "BULK" FRESH CARROTS . 2 lbs. $1.45

U.S. No. 1 Wash. Cut
MARBLEHEAD SQUASH . . . . . lb. 19¢

U.S. No. 1 Florida
WHITE "INDIAN RIVER" GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 3 for 88¢

U.S. No. Calif. Kings Ruby
RED SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . . . lb. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large
GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS . . . . . Each 53¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
FRESH STALK CELERY
• Large Size
lb. 17¢

Blooming
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• Ass't. Colors
6-Inch Pot $4.88

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Blooming Plants
AZALEA . . . . . 6-Inch Pot $7.88

Fresh-Cut Thanksgiving BOUQUETS . . . . . Bunch $3.99

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Engagements

Janet Nellis

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nellis of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James A. Renaldi, son of Mrs. Frances Renaldi of Alhambra, Calif., and the late Albert Renaldi.

Miss Nellis, a graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Burger King.

Renaldi is self employed in Twin Falls.

The couple will be married Dec. 30 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Karen McKee

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKee of Glenns Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Jerry Albin Viner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner of Glenns Ferry.

Miss McKee attended Warren High School in Downey, Calif., and attended college in California. She is employed as an instructional aide by the Glenns Ferry School District.

Viner, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and the University of Idaho, is a partner in the Viner Ranch, north of Glenns Ferry.

The couple is planning a Nov. 26 wedding in the Assembly of God Church in Glenns Ferry.

Tamara Smelser

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smelser of Glasgow, Mont., announce the engagment of their daughter, Tamara, to James Anderson, son of Mrs. Donna Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Petersen teaches in the Glenns Ferry School.

The couple is planning a Nov. 27 wedding in the First Lutheran Church in Glasgow.

At Wit's End

Antiques aren't as old anymore

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I don't know what's happened to antiques during the last few years, but I don't get the honk out of buying them that I used to.

My husband and I had a rule of thumb. Anything 10 years older than we were, we'd buy it. We can't do that anymore. Anything 10 years older than we are is falling apart and not worth carrying home.

Besides, antiques aren't as old as they used to be when we first started to collect them.

Why, I remember when I could rummage through a show at the armory for half a day and not even know what the stuff was . . . let alone know what it was used for.

The other night I picked up a blue bowl with Shirley Temple's face at the bottom of it . . . $35. That's right, 35 big ones for a kid who's . . . what, 20 years old or so now? That's not an antique!

And listen to this. I saw a tray with the original Lawrence Welk band on it. They were wearing suits that my husband still has in his closet. They called it Early Americana and were charging $40 for it. What a ripoff!

I liked antiques in the days when furniture didn't have nails in it, dolls were cuddly and didn't have two-inch busts and ponytails, and quilts didn't have labels in them, "DRY CLEAN ONLY."

It's funny. I can remember when my Mom used to go with me to shows and there was an anger about her. She'd pick up a tin lunch pail and snort, "That's not an antique. I can remember your Grandma putting a bread and butter sandwich and a pear in that and carrying it to school for lunch."

And I'd smile condescendingly (like I was trying to talk someone off a ledge) and say, "Mother, Mother, you are getting older. They haven't used tin lunch pails in 40 years."

She seemed very bored through the whole exercise of curtain stretchers where you hooked your lace curtains onto small nails, slop jars that I bought to hold geraniums in the hallway, four-inch hatpins and high-button shoes.

At the show the other night I was ready to go when I saw a small thermos with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs on the side of it. I was furious.

"That's not an antique," I said to my daughter. "I can remember your Grandma putting chili in that and sending it to school with me for lunch."

She started to speak, then decided against it. It was one of her more humane acts.

Part-time jobs made at gals' expense

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

For women who seek it, part-time work is a boon, especially for those women with families.

Part-time work means women don't have to be away from home all day. It also means being able to earn some much-needed money. In the current recession, many workers are happy to work part-time rather than being laid off completely.

But because of the harshness of the recession, the concept of part-time work seems to be backfiring and may have a direct effect on women's employment. Despite the fact it is a myth that women work for "pin" money rather than to support their families, women are sometimes viewed by employers as expendable as full-time employees when costs need to be cut.

Today, many working women are concerned about a management trend in some businesses — retailing, fast foods, banks and other service industries — to turn full-time jobs into part-time ones at the expense of women employees.

One of the reasons for the part-time ploy is that hard-pressed companies can save money on salaries and benefits. Studies by the U.S. Department of Labor show that 84 percent of all part-time workers are women, so women are disproportionately affected by this business practice.

"While many workers are grateful for measures to ease unemployment by spreading available working hours among employees threatened with layoffs, there are still drawbacks to part-time work," says Audrey Freedman, labor economist for the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group based in New York. "For employers, using part-time workers is one marvelous way to cut the cost of labor."

By hiring part-timers, management has a cushion for doing business by reducing its full-time workforce yet retaining a firm level of activity, the economist says. Reports by the labor department and by management institutes consistently show that part-time workers mean real savings to the employer because of decreased overtime and absenteeism at the same time there is an increase in per hour productivity.

The government's definition of part-time is anyone who works fewer than 35 hours a week by choice. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are 12,748,000 people who work part-time because they want to. There are an additional 5,648,000 million who worked part-time for economic reasons, presumably because they could not get full time jobs. But labor experts believe the increasing number of women now forced into part-time jobs is highly under-reported.

Additional labor department figures show that nearly one-fourth of part-time workers are employed in service jobs; about 23 percent hold clerical jobs; 13.3 percent are in professional and technical positions; 10.4 are in sales; 5.9 are laborers; 4.8 private household workers; 3.8 managers and administrators; and 3.5 are craft workers.

The scope of dependence on part-time workers in industries hard-hit by the recession is an increasing fact of today's economic conditions. One-third of workers in retail trades is part-time.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, says there has been a significant increase in the number of part-time retail clerks not only in its stores but throughout the industry. "The majority of our sales clerks are *part-time employees,*" a representative for the giant retailer says. "Sears and most other retailers have always had part-timers, but the trend has accelerated in recent years."

What often happens in part-time situations is that part-timers are hired to work at peak hours only, and many, such as sales clerks, bus drivers and bank tellers may work as hard in five hours as full-time employees do in eight hours, economist Audrey Freedman observes.

"People who work at peak hours should have full benefits," Freedman believes.

The salary discrepancy is further proof that businesses don't make monetary investments in part-time workers. The AFL-CIO frequently cites the classic case of the wage disadvantage of part-timers in a special project sponsored by Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis.

In 1979, the company created special part-time jobs for welfare mothers at a bindery plant in an impoverished neighborhood. The women were also given special training on the use of computer terminals and their baby-sitters were paid by the company. But the part-time women workers were paid $3.40 an hour; union members doing the same job of the production line got $8.40.

"Industries that tend to hire part-time workers tend to hire women," says JoAnne Alter of Great Neck, N.Y., author of "A Part-Time Job for a Full-Time You" (Houghton, Mifflin). "This is hard on women because only half of all part-timers get any benefits. I can't say I see a trend by employers to change full-time jobs into part-time ones, but if I had to guess I'd say it is a factor that is on the increase. Employers are taking on more part-time people with the express purpose of not paying benefits."

Alter is an enthusiastic proponent of part-time work for those who want it. She's hopeful that if the demand for part-time workers increases, the disadvantages will be reduced.

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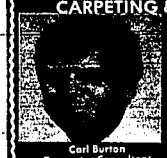
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

If you are one of those people who vow each year to do your Christmas shopping early . . . and each year you find yourself out on a limb at the very last moment, and having to take second choice because items you wanted were already gone . . .

Well, don't let this happen to you again . . . Start now with your selection of gifts from the wide assortment that we have here at S. Rose Interiors.

Give meaningful gifts that will be enjoyed long after the holiday season . . . Comfortable chairs, rockers or recliners for Mother as well as Dad. Desk valets, ash trays are nice for the men in the family. Lamps, mirrors, clocks, pictures, candle holders, fruit bowls, flower arrangements and many other beautiful accessories for every member of the family.

A small deposit will hold your choice in layaway until you are ready for it.

Start now and avoid the last minute rush, while the selection is good here at

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Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

Prefixes often mispronounced

I am perennially amazed at how often we fail to distinguish between similar sounds, particularly between "pre" and "per." Is this a hearing problem, or are our speech organs deficient?

Some individuals cannot hear the difference between "pen" and "pin;" or between "right" and "rat." (Some cannot distinguish between right and wrong, for that matter.)

Just last week, on "The Today Show," no less a personage than an admiral spoke of "*persenting*" a "*perposal*" for stepped-up space capability.

Here in the Magic Valley land, we attend premieres, are preoccupied with our personal problems and prepare our children for preschool and preparatory school. We pre-package our foods and pre-pay our loans and, here, perched on the precarious precipice of our prehistoric perspective, we pursue our perennially perplexing pursuits.

Why is it, then, that we have *per*cision haircuts, water our fields with *per*cision irrigation systems, *per*side over meetings of the city council and, if we happen to be women, exercise the *per*ogative of changing our minds? When we are sick, our physicians *per*scribe for us, and we *per*cure the *per*scription from the pharmacy.

I don't *per*tend to understand these *per*culiar phenomena, much less *per*vent them. They have *per*vaded all levels of society and have *per*illerated out of all *per*portion. I *per*sume there must be some reason for all these misp*er*nunciations, and I *per*dict that this *per*dicament will *per*dominate indefinitely, unless some of us take drastic *per*cautions to *per*clude further *per*liferation.

Well, I find it perplexing, to say the least. How are we ever going to *per*serve the *per*cepts handed down to us by our *per*decessors if things are permitted to *per*ceed in such a *per*posterous way?

Enough of my periphrastic peregrinations! Far be it from me to promote prolixity, even in the cause of pronunciation principles.

Note: For the benefit of those in doubt, all the italicized prefixes are incorrect.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Children need transportation to therapy. Mileage will be paid. Call Karen Bridwell at 734-4000, extension 280 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Volunteers are needed to sew adult bibs and bed pads. Materials and patterns will be furnished. Call Elizabeth Rose at 734-6583.

New craft ideas are needed for a Christmas fair. Call Donna Behunin at the Green Acres Care Center at 934-5601.

The **Twin Falls Head Start** program needs a "dolly" to help carry things. Call Doris Fuller at 734-5550.

The Twin Falls chapter of the **American Association of University Women** is starting a program of telephoning older women who would like to receive a daily "good-morning" call. If you are interested in either being called or doing the calling, call 733-3288, 326-4651 or 423-4934.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Less food keeps muscles youthful

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Scientists have known for a long time that food restrictions markedly prolong the lifespan of several laboratory animals, and, by extention human beings. What they have not known, however, is why.

Until now, theory has held that life was extended because metabolism was slowed down by a restricted diet so the body lasted longer, but this now does not seem to be the case.

Scientists Roger J.M. McCarter, E.J. Masoro, and B.P. Yu of the University of Texas, San Antonio, tried some experiments on laboratory rats to study the life-restricted nutrition question. One group was given free access to food, a second group got only 60 percent of the amount of food eaten by the first group, while a third group was subjected to severe protein restriction.

Rats given free access showed age-related slowdowns in some muscle fibers, while those on restricted diets showed no age-related muscle slowdown, the researchers reported.

HOLIDAY TILE SPECIALS!

Beautiful Ceramic Tiles With Christmas Features Perfect For Christmas Decorations or Gifts-To-Make!

SPECIAL SALES TABLES OF TILES AT REDUCED PRICES . . .

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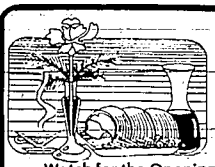


COMING SOON

Watch for the Opening of the newly remodeled

Colonial Gardens

formerly Golden R

Dining & Spirits

in the Rogerson Hotel bldg.

by Gene & Leona Ellis

formerly at The Landmark

Sears GET SET FOR THE Holidays SALE

Sale prices throughout this section will be effective Sun., Nov. 21 through Wed., Nov. 24 unless otherwise noted. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores. 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.

Albertsons

FREE TURKEY OFFER!

You will receive a Turkey Coupon valued at $10 to be used at Albertson's toward the purchase of your Thanksgiving turkey when you complete a Sears single item purchase of $200 or more. Offer does not apply to catalog purchases. Limit one coupon per family/household per day. Coupon must be used for purchase of a turkey.

Plus FREE Turkey on $200 or more purchase

SAVE 25%

Work jeans and flannel shirt for men

Perma-Prest flannel shirt. Cotton and polyester. S to XL.

~~Reg. $9.99 . . . . . 7.49 ea.~~

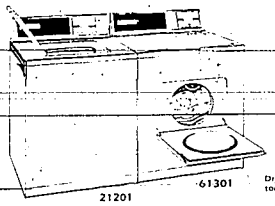
$11.99 Tall sizes 8.99 ea.

Cotton and polyester denim work jeans.

~~Reg. $15.99 . . 11.99 pr.~~

SAVE $20 to $40

Kenmore washer or dryer



Heavy-duty washer

Regular $339.95

299.95 white only

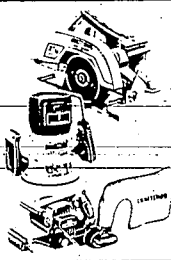
Electric dryer

Regular $269.95

249.95 white only

21201 61301

Dryer requires connector, extra.



SAVE $26 to $50

Craftsman portable tools

YOUR CHOICE 59.99 ea.

$109.98* 7½-in. circular saw, case. 10967

$109.98* Router and case. 17468

$109.99 Belt sander, dust pickup. 1175

Not shown:

$104.95 Buffer-polisher, 6 bonnets. 10678

$86.55* Scroll, saw, 8 blades, 17297

*Reg. sep. prices total

SAVE $6

Misses' blouse

Reg. $21 14.99 ea.

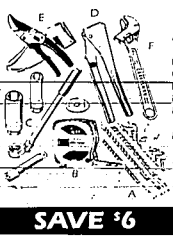
Versatile blouse to wear three ways. White or ivory.

Leather bags from the Budget Shop

Special Purchase 9.97 ea.

Quantities limited.

GREAT SAVINGS!



YOUR CHOICE $8 ea.

A $10.51* 3-pc. socket carry rack, 41339

B $13.99 3/4-in. x 16-ft. tape, 39215

C $11.99 5-pc. tune up kit, 4641

D $11.99 rivet gun, 74761

E $12.99 8-in. hand pruner, 86458

F $11.99 8-in. adjustable wrench, 44603

Not shown:

$11.99 16-oz. curved claw hammer, 3818

$12.99 6-pc. screwdriver set, 41089

$12.99 9-in. level, 39829

*Reg. sep. prices total

SAVE 10% to 50%

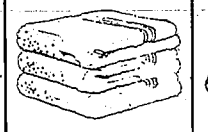
All tires in stock on sale 7 DAYS ONLY!

50% OFF Silent Cushion radial 1982 Fall General Catalog delivered prices. 2 Kelvar aramid belts.

Quantities limited.

SAVE 30%

Matchmate II bath towels



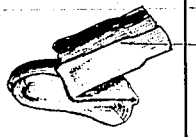
Reg. $4.99 Bath size 3.49 ea.

$3.99 Hand towel 2.99 ea.

$1.99 Washcloth 1.49 ea.

1/3 OFF

Cable or flat knee-highs



Reg. $3.99 2.59 3-pr. pkg

Women's socks. Pkg. of solid colors.

SAVE $6

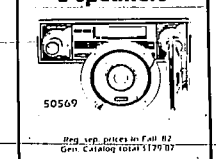
Easy Living latex

Reg. $15.99 9.99 gal. 93005

New Matte Flat finish covers in one coat.

SAVE $79

Indash AM/FM-stereo cassette 2 speakers



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Reg. sep. prices in Fall '82 Gen. Catalog total $139.87

Quantities limited 99.88

While quantities last

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DieHard car battery

Reg. $69.99 54.99 with trade in

Installation extra

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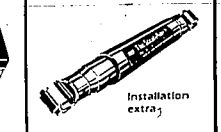
SAVE $7

SteadyRider RT radial-tuned shocks



Installation extra.

Reg. $21.99 14.99 ea.

Helps give a smooth ride. For most cars, light trucks.

SAVE $350

BetaVision II/III VCR

5314

Reg. $849.95 499.95

Sears VCRs are designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

SAVE $110

TV with Touch 'n Tune

42103

Reg. $489.95 379.95

19-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tuner.

SAVE $20

Kenmore upright

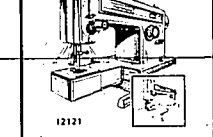
32601

Reg. $99.95 79.95

Powerful suction and beater bar brush.

VALUE

Sewing head



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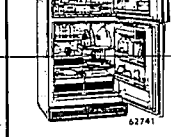
Sears low price $149

2 built-in stitches. Manual buttonholing.

SAVE $110

17.0 cu. ft.



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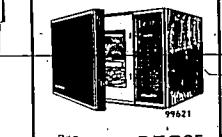
Reg. $729.95 619.95 white

12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer.

SAVE $130

Kenmore microwave



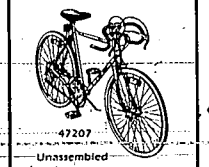
99621

Reg. $489.95 359.95

Whole-meal cooking, electronic touch.

SAVE $30

10-speed racer



47207

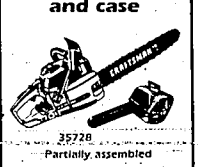
Unassembled

Reg. $139.99 109.99

24 or 26-in. racer for men or women. Yellow.

SAVE $112

Chain saw and case



35728

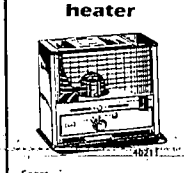
Partially assembled

Reg. $412.98 299.99

3.7 cu. in. gas engine; 18-in. guide bar. Case.

BIG BUY

9300 BTU heater



4821

Sears low price 149.99

$469.99 2000-watt gas engine generator, 32821 . . . . . 419.99 Ul listed

SAVE $20

Hot water dispenser

6056

Reg. $69.99 49.99

Up to 30 cups of hot water per hour.

SAVE $140

Kenmore built-in dishwasher

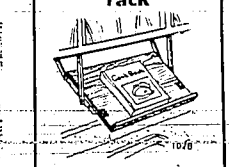
7023

Reg. $439.95 299.95

$489.95 24-in. portable, 70031 . . . . . 349.95 white

SAVE $11

Cookbook rack



1078

Reg. $31 19.99

Solid wood rack with metal hardware.

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Ask about a Sears maintenance agreement on each of these products.

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Valley happenings

Mental health meet slated

TWIN FALLS — A "Public Awareness Symposium" sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 116 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Legislators from all Magic Valley counties have been invited, in addition to U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, according to Doris Youtz, association president. Staff members of the Region 5 Mental Health Services and regional advisory board members also will attend. The public is welcome.

GOP Women to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls.

The topic will be Idaho state finances. Refreshments will be served.

Valley school meet planned

EDEN-HAZELTON — "A Second Look at Our Schools" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 202 at the Valley High School. The school facilities study will be discussed. The plans for the future elementary school will be displayed.

Agape school plans bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Agape Christian School P.T.A. will hold a Christmas Gift Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Christian Center at 181 Morrison Street.

Sale items will include home baked foods and handmade gifts items. A whole pig will be raffled.

Hageman sets fund raiser

HAGERMAN — The United Methodist Church thrift store and bazaar will be open from 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. Coffee, cider and doughnuts will also be sold.

Historical group to see slides

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Senior Citizens Center.

A slide program presentation on the North Side will be given by Virginia Rickets, president of the Jerome County Historical Society.

Eden library gets books

EDEN — The newly organized public library in Eden has received 100 books donated by the Twin Falls Branch of the Association of University Women.

Individuals interested in donating books to the library may call the Eden Senior Citizens Center at 825-5668 or contact Elaine Fenwick, AAUW branch president at 733-3766.

Bethel selling wreaths

Kimberly King and Rose Boyle seek orders til Nov. 24

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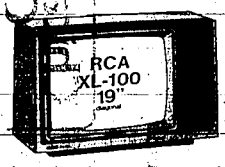
RCA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

Model FFR-443W

SAVE $50.00

$399.95



RCA 25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE COLOR TV

SUPER BUY

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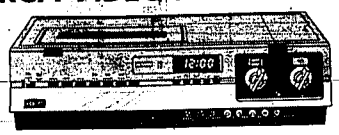
Limited Supply

RCA VIDEO RECORDER



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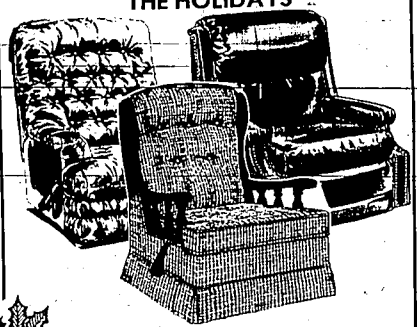
RECLINERS

BE COMFORTABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



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