



Business	C11-12
Classified	B12-19
Calendar	C9-10
North Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A8
Sports	B5-12
Valley life	C1-8
Weather	A2
West	A12-13

The Times-News

North Valley
Edition

74th year, No. 322

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 18, 1979

35°

Defense seeks override for MX

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, anxious to begin work on the new MX mobile intercontinental missile, is seeking the approval of Congress for easing legal and environmental restrictions that many officials believe could pose major obstacles to building the controversial multibillion-dollar weapon.

The officials disclosed Saturday that the Pentagon is drafting a measure, known as the "MX Mobile Missile System Basing Act," which would ask Congress to allow the U.S. Air Force to sidestep provisions of the existing environmental and land

management laws that could impede the deployment of the new, land-based rocket. According to officials, the measure is designed to head-off potential legal actions against the project that the Air Force fears could make it impossible for the service to meet its deadline for deploying the first MX missile in 1986.

Officials said that the measure has not yet received White House approval and was being discussed with other government agencies. Although the officials were confident that it would be approved by President Carter, they acknowledged that the legislative proposal was opposed by

some aides in the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House's Council on Environmental Quality.

The effort to ease restrictions on deploying the MX comes amid growing congressional skepticism over the Air Force's plan for basing the missile as well as doubts in Capitol Hill over whether the system will ever be built.

The Air Force has said that the project, one of the largest public works programs ever attempted, would cost \$13 billion. But in a recent study, the Congressional Budget Office estimated the cost of building and

British scandal revived

Soviet 'mole' highly placed

LONDON (UPI) — "The name which the honorable gentleman has given" me is 'that' of Sir Anthony Blunt.

With that explosive sentence in a hushed House of Commons Thursday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stripped away another layer of secrecy surrounding what is possibly the Soviet Union's most successful intelligence penetration of high places in the West.

The shock waves reached into Buckingham Palace itself — for Professor Anthony Blunt, tall, silver-haired and distinguished, a world recognized authority on art and for many years the queen's chief adviser on the priceless royal collection, was what intelligence professionals call a "mole."

He was a Soviet agent.

Blunt, now 72, operated under deep cover for decades at the highest levels of the British establishment — including a stint in the British intelligence during World War II — before moving into the queen's own residence at Buckingham Palace as an honored servant.

He was the unknown key figure in an spy web that still causes shudders to Western counter-espionage services — the penetration of British and U.S. intelligence in the 1940s and '50s by three old friends from Cambridge University of the pre-war years.

They were called Guy Francis de Morny Burgess, Donald DuArt Maclean and Harold "Kim" Philby. Blunt was the "fourth man" of the network, the man who tipped Burgess and Maclean in time to flee to Moscow in 1951 before they could be picked up for suspected treason.

The four, from wealthy or upper-middle-class families, were among the most brilliant Cambridge undergraduates of their time, destined for the glittering prizes of life.

They were members of the university's most exclusive private club — the Apostles, restricted to the brightest young men, many of them homosexual.

But like many other youths of their generation they were appalled by the poverty of the masses in the great worldwide depression.

They saw salvation in the great experiment of Soviet communism under Stalin and joined the Communist Party, like so many young idealists at the time.

They never concealed his lifelong Marxism, said in an interview earlier this year that he was converted by Burgess, with whom he shared an apartment — not the other way round.



A note with a smile

Singing "Die Nachtigall" while smiling at a friend was proven possible Saturday during the 4th District High School Music Educator's Concert at Jerome High School. More than 20 high schools participated in a two-day clinic for honor musicians and singers.

President Carter welcomed the announcement, which the White House said would free "about a dozen" people, and called on Iran to free immediately the rest of the hostages.

The State Department declined to say how the freed hostages would leave Iran or their destination but sources in West Germany said preparations to debrief and, if necessary, hospitalize the hostages were being

Mayor v. manager:

Their pluses and minuses

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The duties of a mayor and a city manager are nearly identical.

Most political science textbooks and most politicians would agree that an elected mayor is more responsive to the public than a city manager.

Many would also agree that a city manager is usually a better and more efficient administrator because he is not a politician but a trained manager.

In the choice between mayor and manager also then a choice between responsiveness and efficiency? Must one be sacrificed for the other?

In large part, the way either form of government, city manager-council or elected mayor-council, works depends on the individuals filling the key positions.

However, each form of government has its built-in strengths and weaknesses.

The heart of the city manager-council system is the city council.

In Idaho, such councils have seven members; popularly elected at large. The council exercises policy decisions, passes the budget, and appoints the city manager.

The city manager acts at the pleasure of the city council. He is charged with handling the day-to-day administrative chores of the city, seeing to it that the policies of the council are enforced, preparing a preliminary city budget and providing information requested by the council.

The city-manager system is becoming more widespread in its use. Since its inception as a business-like approach to municipal affairs in 1908 in St. Louis, Mo., the form has gone on to become the most widely used government among mid-range cities. It is estimated that one U.S. city adopts the plan every week, and it remains one of the few distinctly American political structures to have

been successfully transplanted in Europe.

In theory, this system minimizes politics and the city is administered as a business with the city council acting as a board of directors.

"There really isn't any democratic or republican way to clean streets or fight fires," Pocatello City Manager Charles Moss said. "Local government is really a business, and very few businesses operate without full time attention from somebody, and the manager plan generally fits the bill."

The system's chief benefit is that it does not require a professional city administrator, one who has trained specifically for this profession, to make administrative decisions free of political considerations.

Roughly 90 percent of the city managers in the U.S. today are college graduates. Traditionally the position has been filled by men with engineering degrees, but more and more it is being filled by people with business or public administration degrees.

Khomeini sets black, women hostages free

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday directed Moslem militants to free black and women hostages in the U.S. Embassy but ordered all white American men whom he called "skilled spies" kept captive until the shah is returned to Iran.

Khomeini's son, Syed Ahmad, visited the embassy to arrange details of the release. It was unclear when it would take place, but the younger Khomeini told Iranian reporters it would not be until at least today.

In explaining the move — the first major break in the two-week-old crisis — Khomeini said the women would be freed because of their "special rights" under Moslem law and the blacks because they had "previously been forced" to come to Iran by American "tyranny."

President Carter welcomed the announcement, which the White House said would free "about a dozen" people, and called on Iran to free immediately the rest of the hostages.

The State Department declined to say how the freed hostages would leave Iran or their destination but sources in West Germany said preparations to debrief and, if necessary, hospitalize the hostages were being

Claims against Rev. Jones' suicide cult push \$1.8 billion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the one year after the Rev. Jim Jones and his followers died in an orgy of murder and suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, the court-appointed receiver of the Peoples Temple assets has received endless bills and lawsuits filed against the cult.

The claims total \$1.785 billion and include, such varied items as a \$300,000 claim from San Mateo County for the cost of a special election to replace slain Congressman Leo Ryan, and a \$66 million lawsuit filed by Ryan's children.

Assets of the temple have been placed at around \$10 million, most of it in banks in Panama and Guyana. The court-appointed receiver, Robert Fobian, estimates that when all the claims are settled, which may take several more years, creditors will be lucky to get 2 cents on the dollar.

A total of 691 plaintiffs have filed more than 50 lawsuits, most of them against Jones' estate for wrongful death. Most of the rest are trying to recover millions of dollars' worth of property they or their relatives surrendered to Jones' cult.

Fabian said Friday he expected to have his work on the claims completed by early January, when he will submit a report to San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira B. Bran Jr., who is overseeing the dissolution of Peoples Temple.

Continued on page A5

Continued on page A5

Continued on page A2



Iranian Air Force man joins in protest supporting Iranian students' capture of U.S. Embassy

Sunday briefing

Shah bitter about U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran defended his human rights record, denied he was a dictator and spoke bitterly of President Carter in an interview published Sunday in the London Sunday Times.

The shah, who gave the interview seven weeks ago while still living in Mexico, also described the sudden appearance of widespread civil disturbances that led to his exile from Iran last January as unprecedented in history.

The shah spoke "in a bitter tone" about his allies in Washington, the interview said.

"When President Carter visited me in December, 1977, he spoke not only of Iran as 'an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world,' but also paid me personally some very warm compliments," the shah said.

The newspaper quoted him as adding, "(But) 12 months later..." as he shrugged his shoulders and rolled his eyes upward "in an evident imitation of incredulity that such bad faith could exist."

Taxi crashes into restaurant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A car speeding from the scene of a purse snatching early Saturday ran a red light and pushed a taxi through the front of a downtown restaurant, killing two people and injuring several others.

The cab driver and a passenger were killed and burned beyond recognition when the taxi's gas tank exploded. The victims were not immediately identified.

A customer at the Ginny Jones Eating Emporium, Jean McCoy, 23, of Los Angeles, was seriously injured in the explosion, and three of the 11 other people inside the restaurant suffered minor injuries.

Evacuees return home

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — Exhausted firemen hauled in miles of fire hose and cleanup crews toiled to clear wreckage of charred railway cars Saturday at the end of a week in which disaster threatened Canada's ninth largest city.

The last 90,000 of a quarter-million evacuees returned home Friday to hungry pets, refrigerators full of spoiled food and their own comfortable beds.

Escapes abductor nude

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — A clerk at an all-night store escaped her abductor and alerted authorities by braving freezing temperatures and stores, authorities said Saturday.

Police said the woman, whose name was withheld, was abducted from the store at gunpoint at about 8:30 p.m. Friday and taken to a motel where she was forced to disrobe. The woman fled while the man was taking off his clothing.

A passerby noticed the nude woman a mile and called police, who found the store's cash register empty. Police said a warrant had been issued for a suspect's arrest.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley Rupert are:

Partly cloudy today through Monday with chance of showers.

Lows tonight in the mid 20's. High today in the mid 40's. Highs Monday are expected near 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today through Monday with chance of snow showers. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs today 35 to 40. Highs Monday in the mid 30's.

Synopsis:

Cloudy skies remained the rule Saturday throughout Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Precipitation has generally been light and mostly concentrated in the northern section of the state.

As of mid-afternoon Saturday, measurable amounts of .10 of an inch of precipitation was reported at Mullan and 58 at Grangeville. The most precipitation was reported at Lewiston with .37 of an inch. Other locations throughout Southern Idaho had little rainfall with traces of precipitation being recorded.

National

Albuquerque 69 40 20

Atlanta 65 41 21

Boston 60 33 15

Chicago 60 36 16

Cleveland 60 36 16

Dallas 65 45 25

Denver 55 32 18

Des Moines 55 32 18

Detroit 55 32 18

Honolulu 72 72 72

Indianapolis 55 32 18

Kansas City 55 32 18

Las Vegas 69 40 20

Los Angeles 65 41 21

Los Angeles 65 41 21

Los Angeles 65 41 21

Los Angeles 65 41 21

Los Angeles 65 41 21

Los Angeles 65 41 21

With the heavy cloud cover over the state, temperatures were unable to warm much. Most temperatures throughout the area were in the 40 degree range.

Considerable cloudiness with periods of rain in the valleys and

snow in the mountains is expected to continue. Cooler air is approaching Idaho from the Pacific Northwest and will be cooling temperatures somewhat.

Partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers is expected to be the rule both today and Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 11-18-79

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

3000 2977

Portland, Me 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Portland, Ore 55 44 27

Khomeini frees some hostages

Continued from page A1

No international flights were scheduled to leave Iran before 7:30 a.m. today (11 p.m. EST). But airport sources did not rule out a special evacuation flight for the hostages. A Foreign Affairs Ministry spokesman said the hostages could leave Iran as early as Sunday morning.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said late Saturday afternoon, "I would not expect anything to

happen today or tonight in a seise of flying out of there."

Khomeini issued his order, replete with anti-American denunciations, 14 days and 30 minutes after some 400 students swept into the embassy carrying knives and clubs and seized about 70 hostages, including 62 Americans, on Nov. 4.

"The Iranian nation is determined not to allow these dens of spying to continue their shameful activities and, until the extradition of

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for trial and return of whatever he has plundered, this den of spying and the skilled spies will remain in their present position," Khomeini said. Khomeini told the students women were accorded "special rights" under Islam and that the blacks should also go free because they "have lived under the pressure and tyranny of America and have probably been forced to come to Iran."

U.S. welcomes release but demands all captives freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday he welcomed news that about a dozen women and blacks would be released from the U.S. embassy in Tehran but the White House said it did not expect any hostages to leave Iran before Sunday.

At mid-afternoon, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "The process is under way to arrange the details for the release of these hostages."

But he said, "I would not expect anything to happen today or tonight in a sense of flying out of there."

Powell declined to give any details of the arrangements or to say what contacts had been established with Iranian authorities. There were indications, however, that a third nation may have been involved.

Powell said the administration did have some details on the planned

release by midday Saturday, but not an exact time frame.

Officials said efforts were being made to let all those released know they should accept the offer and not feel duty bound to remain behind with their fellow captives.

Powell said the hostages could be taken out of the country "in an expeditious manner" when they are released.

ATTENTION
World Stamps and Coins
Globe Rompers, international, can send YOU stamps and coins from under the sea. On their world journey - scheduled to begin soon - Globe Rompers will send you an official mailing from 30 world capitals including 1 coin, 1 uncanceled stamp, and 1 canceled stamp from EACH capital.
Yours: 20 international coins and 40 international stamps - all for \$25.
Write: Send your name and address to:
Globe Rompers, International
2540 West 12th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55411
612-827-1323

ANDERSON RANCH BLUFFS

"Overlooking the Reservoir"

Acres \$700 per acre and up

DEVELOPER FINANCED - 10 Years of 9 1/2 % Yearly Interest - NO QUALIFICATIONS

Water & Power & County Road

CHECKMATE REAL ESTATE

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES

Walter "Bud" Aldrich

3169 N. Cole Rd. Ph. 375-3812

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1979 with 43 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

In 1978, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were shot to death at an airstrip in Guyana as they were preparing to depart, following an investigation of the Rev. Jim Jones and the Peoples Temple.

A thought for the day: Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS BLUFF

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-109 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 3:30 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays.

Phone 332-2111, 332-2112, 332-2113, 332-2114, 332-2115, 332-2116, 332-2117, 332-2118, 332-2119, 332-2120, 332-2121, 332-2122, 332-2123, 332-2124, 332-2125, 332-2126, 332-2127, 332-2128, 332-2129, 332-2130, 332-2131, 332-2132, 332-2133, 332-2134, 332-2135, 332-2136, 332-2137, 332-2138, 332-2139, 332-2140, 332-2141, 332-2142, 332-2143, 332-2144, 332-2145, 332-2146, 332-2147, 332-2148, 332-2149, 332-2150, 332-2151, 332-2152, 332-2153, 332-2154, 332-2155, 332-2156, 332-2157, 332-2158, 332-2159, 332-2160, 332-2161, 332-2162, 332-2163, 332-2164, 332-2165, 332-2166, 332-2167, 332-2168, 332-2169, 332-2170, 332-2171, 332-2172, 332-2173, 332-2174, 332-2175, 332-2176, 332-2177, 332-2178, 332-2179, 332-2180, 332-2181, 332-2182, 332-2183, 332-2184, 332-2185, 332-2186, 332-2187, 332-2188, 332-2189, 332-2190, 332-2191, 332-2192, 332-2193, 332-2194, 332-2195, 332-2196, 332-2197, 332-2198, 332-2199, 332-2200, 332-2201, 332-2202, 332-2203, 332-2204, 332-2205, 332-2206, 332-2207, 332-2208, 332-2209, 332-2210, 332-2211, 332-2212, 332-2213, 332-2214, 332-2215, 332-2216, 332-2217, 332-2218, 332-2219, 332-2220, 332-2221, 332-2222, 332-2223, 332-2224, 332-2225, 332-2226, 332-2227, 332-2228, 332-2229, 332-2230, 332-2231, 332-2232, 332-2233, 332-2234, 332-2235, 332-2236, 332-2237, 332-2238, 332-2239, 332-2240, 332-2241, 332-2242, 332-2243, 332-2244, 332-2245, 332-2246, 332-2247, 332-2248, 332-2249, 332-2250, 332-2251, 332-2252, 332-2253, 332-2254, 332-2255, 332-2256, 332-2257, 332-2258, 332-2259, 332-2260, 332-2261, 332-2262, 332-2263, 332-2264, 332-2265, 332-2266, 332-2267, 332-2268, 332-2269, 332-2270, 332-2271, 332-2272, 332-2273, 332-2274, 332-2275, 332-2276, 332-2277, 332-2278, 332-2279, 332-2280, 332-2281, 332-2282, 332-2283, 332-2284, 332-2285, 332-2286, 332-2287, 332-2288, 332-2289, 332-2290, 332-2291, 332-2292, 332-2293, 332-2294, 332-2295, 332-2296, 332-2297, 332-2298, 332-2299, 332-2300, 332-2301, 332-2302, 332-2303, 332-2304, 332-2305, 332-2306, 332-2307, 332-2308, 332-2309, 332-2310, 332-2311, 332-2312, 332-2313, 332-2314, 332-2315, 332-2316, 332-2317, 332-2318, 332-2319, 332-2320, 332-2321, 332-2322, 332-2323, 332-2324, 332-2325, 332-2326, 332-2327, 332-2328, 332-2329, 332-2330, 332-2331, 332-2332, 332-2333, 332-2334, 332-2335, 332-2336, 332-2337, 332-2338, 332-2339, 332-2340, 332-2341, 332-2342, 332-2343, 332-2344, 332-2345, 332-2346, 332-2347, 332-2348, 332-2349, 332-2350, 332-2351, 332-2352, 332-2353, 332-2354, 332-2355, 332-2356, 332-2357, 332-2358, 332-2359, 332-2360, 332-2361, 332-2362, 332-2363, 332-2364, 332-2365, 332-2366, 332-2367, 332-2368, 332-2369, 332-2370, 332-2371, 332-2372, 332-2373, 332-2374, 332-2375, 332-2376, 332-2377, 332-2378, 332-2379, 332-2380, 332-2381, 332-2382, 332-2383, 332-2384, 332-2385, 332-2386, 332-2387, 332-2388, 332-2389, 332-2390, 332-2391, 332-2392, 332-2393, 332-2394, 332-2395, 332-2396, 332-2397, 332-2398, 332-2399, 332-2400, 332-2401, 332-2402, 332-2403, 332-2404, 332-2405, 332-2406, 332-2407, 332-2408, 332-2409, 332-2410, 332-2411, 332-2412, 332-2413, 332-2414, 332-2415, 332-2416, 332-2417, 332-2418, 332-2419, 332-2420, 332-2421, 332-2422, 332-2423, 332-2424, 332-2425, 332-2426, 332-2427, 332-2428, 332-2429, 332-2430, 332-2431, 332-2432, 332-2433, 332-2434, 332-2435, 332-2436, 332-2437, 332-2438, 332-2439, 332-2440, 332-2441, 332-2442, 332-2443, 332-2444, 332-2445, 332-2446, 332-2447, 332-2448, 332-2449, 332-2450, 332-2451, 332-2452, 332-2453, 332-2454, 332-2455, 332-2456, 332-2457, 332-2458, 332-2459, 332-2460, 332-2461, 332-2462, 332-2463, 332-2464, 332-2465, 332-2466, 332-2467, 332-2468, 332-2469, 332-2470, 332-2471, 332-2472, 332-2473, 332-2474, 332-2475, 332-2476, 332-2477, 332-2478, 332-2479, 332-2480, 332-2481, 332-2482, 332-2483, 332-2484, 332-2485, 332-2486, 332-2487, 332-2488, 332-2489, 332-2490, 332-2491, 332-2492, 332-2493, 332-2494, 332-2495, 332-2496, 332-2497, 332-2498, 332-2499, 332-2500, 332-2501, 332-2502, 332-2503, 332-2504, 332-2505, 332-2506, 332-2507, 332-2508, 332-2509, 332-2510, 332-2511, 332-2512

Reagan hands Connally defeat in Florida straw poll

United Press International
Ronald Reagan easily defeated former Governor John Connally in the non-binding Florida Republican straw vote Saturday with former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a surprisingly strong third.

Reagan got 84 percent of the 1,326 votes — almost exactly 10 percent better than Connally who had predicted he would finish within 5 percent of the former California governor.

The vote at the Republican state convention in Orlando was a blow to Connally who spent an unprecedented \$300,000 to defeat the Republican front-runner in their first head to head clash.

The results were also a blow to Rep. Philip Crane who finished fourth with 13.8 percent. The straw vote ballot was originally designed by Crane's supporters to lift his candidacy off the ground.

Bush's "showing" was significant because he is a moderate campaigning in a relatively conservative state and because he has won two straw polls in Iowa and one in Maine.

Across the state in St. Petersburg, Democrats held their own state convention and placed a straw vote today that President Carter was expected to win handily.

Neither straw vote means anything in terms of next summer's Democratic and Republican national conventions. Florida delegates to the nominating conventions will be chosen in a statewide primary in March.

Labor wooed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite applause given President Carter on his strong stand against Iran, AFL-CIO convention delegates have expressed little enthusiasm for his reelection.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is a different story.

There was no rousing cheer when Carter was introduced by retiring AFL-CIO President George Meany, only polite applause.

Saturday, the Carter-Mondale campaign committee tried to win delegates by arranging a special tour of the White House, and inviting state federation presidents to have breakfast with Vice President Walter Mondale.

In contrast, many delegates are anxiously awaiting a reception honoring Kennedy Monday night hosted by 10 union presidents and led by Albert Shanker, president of the 525,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

Shanker said the reception is being held because of Kennedy's "longtime involvement in and concern for labor issues and the labor movement." But most observers regard it as an effort to win more political support for Kennedy's presidential bid.

With Shanker playing a major role in the event, it appears the nation's

unionized teachers will be split. The leadership of the 1.6 million-member National Education Association, which is not a member of the AFL-CIO, has already announced their support of Carter.

Walter Moore, director of the Labor for Carter-Mondale Committee, said he expects more endorsements for the president after his formal announcement next month, but so far the list is slim, including officers from the United Food and Commercial Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, the Ladies Garment Workers, the Communication Workers and the Seafarers Union.

West's choice

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Western Republican state chairmen Saturday confidently predicted their states would vote solidly for a Republican president in 1980 and Ronald Reagan would be the party's nominee.

The chairmen, although being barred from making endorsements, said at their annual meeting Reagan was far out in front of other contenders in the polls in the West.

Nevada GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said the party's biggest growth has been in the West and added all the Western states represented at the meeting, with the exception of Hawaii, voted "solid GOP" in the 1976 presidential election.

Party weakness

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard University's Institute of Politics has advised against establishment of a nationwide presidential primary, arguing that the procedure would weaken the party system.

Either a nationwide primary or a series of coordinated regional primaries would damage the structure of the two major political parties, the institute said in a recent report on the presidential nominating system.

National or regional primaries would benefit well-financed, easily recognized candidates, especially since their opponents probably would receive little attention from the media or the voters, the report said.

The report discouraged any major changes in the existing nominating process, which includes both party caucuses and conventions and the primaries that next year will be held in nearly three-quarters of the 50 states.

"The current pluralistic system not only resists radical change, but probably does so for good reasons," the report said.

The existing system "appears to satisfy the demanding and often disparate criteria of the American political process more capably than any simple structure with greater theoretical appeal and finer symmetrical appearance," the document added.

The report concluded that Republican and Democratic party caucuses, conventions and primaries "all play useful roles in a complicated drama."

Demos rally

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, pinning the president, told cheering Florida Democrats Saturday "those in authority in Iran must understand that the American people hold them accountable for the safety of our

fellow citizens."

Mrs. Carter, loudly applauded by several thousand delegates to the Florida Democratic Convention, called the capture of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the holding of hostages "an outrage totally outside the bounds of international law."

She called the Iranian situation "the most trying period of his presidency" and paid tribute to her husband's reaction "with calmness, with courage and with measured action."

She made no reference to the straw vote victory the Carter campaign expects at the closing session of the convention today nor to the challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov.

Arrangements Now Have
Been Made for You to Travel
Nearly Two Thousand Years
in Only Eleven Days to the
HOLY LAND
with the Bible in your guide
book, under the direction of
FATHER PARRY W. DEEDS
Veteran International Traveler and
Pilgrimage Tour Book Leader Pastor
St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls



\$1399 from March 3rd
to April 13th. Includes round-trip airfare
from Twin Falls, Idaho, to Jerusalem, Israel,
and back to Twin Falls. Includes hotel
accommodations, meals, and transportation
in Israel. Includes a guided tour of the
Holy Land with a knowledgeable guide.
Includes a special service in the Holy Land.
Includes a special service in the Holy Land.

PAPAL AUDIENCE
The Pope will be in the Holy Land
from March 3rd to April 13th. He will
be in Jerusalem, Israel, and in the
Holy Land. He will be in the Holy Land
from March 3rd to April 13th. He will
be in Jerusalem, Israel, and in the Holy
Land. He will be in the Holy Land from
March 3rd to April 13th. He will be in
Jerusalem, Israel, and in the Holy Land.

For more information, contact:
Rev. Parry W. Deeds
St. Edward's Church
P.O. Box 212
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Order & return
Please send your coupon for order
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

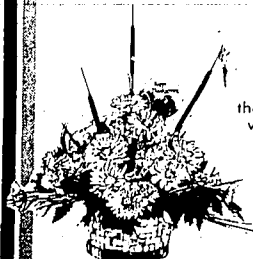
Edmund G. Brown of California

But in what may have been a response to Kennedy's repeated attacks on Carter's leadership, she praised the administration's "solid record of accomplishment on issue

after" issue "and

"has provided leadership in
been able, working to
pass more than 100
legislation he has
worked for."

A great way to give thanks.



Thanksgiving is almost here and once again your thoughts are home warc bound. Send those loving thoughts to the folks back home with

The FTD "Thanksgiving Bouquet" OR
TELEFLORIST "Thankful Branch"
Brighten Your Holiday
With Flowers



fox floral

733-2674
647 Main Ave. W.

BONANZA 88

On The Downtown Mall

Offers a Complete Selection of Christmas Decorations, Greeting Cards and Gifts for the Whole Family.

Convenient Lay-Away Plan

NEW HOURS: 9-9 Monday-Saturday 11-6 Sunday



Carrier of the Week

ROBIN RHODES



A veteran in the newspaper carrier field with 5 years' service to her credit, Robin Rhodes, 705 14th N., Buhl, is the Times-News Carrier of the Week. She is 14 years old.

She is the daughter of Bob and Beulah Rhodes and has two brothers whom she helped when they had paper routes.

Robin's hobbies are ceramics and reading. Her favorite school subjects are science, home-ec and math, and she wants to be a veterinarian when she finishes her schooling.

She uses her funds from her paper route to pay for a piano. Robin said, "I feel I have a good route and the people are good to me. I have learned to be responsible."

The Times-News is joined this week in honoring the outstanding carrier by the Artie Circle, Dave's Big Chief and Sav-Mor Drug of Buhl, good job.

ROLEX



Special Showing

You are invited to view the entire line of Rolex and Orlin Watches for one day only on Saturday, November 24th, 1979. Special pricing in effect for this one day only, at Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, Ida.

CONVENIENT
CREDIT TERMS

JENSEN
jewelers

Blue Lakes Mall
Next To The Fountain
Ph. 733-6309

BURLEY
1241 Overland Ave.
878-5412

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

The Times-News

Editorials

Thanksgiving time: share with others

This Thanksgiving week is a time of enjoying plenty and giving thanks. But it is also a time of sharing. For millions of hungry people in the world it will be another week of hardship and many will die.

Americans are especially aware of this fact because of the plight of the Cambodians, who are starving and dying of disease in their war torn country and the refugee camps of neighboring Thailand.

And so this week of giving thanks also prompts many in a country as blessed as ours to open their hearts.

For those who wish to aid the Cambodians and others in need many churches have been encouraging extra offerings and will be doing so today and this week.

These contributions are being encouraged in addition to the regular offerings often made at this time of year to help families in need here at home.

Over 30 denominations belong to the Church World Services in association with the World

Council of Churches, and local congregations will be sending contributions for a special Cambodian relief effort.

This money, which can be designated for the Cambodians, goes directly to aiding the refugees and is not used for overhead expenses by the Church World Service.

Some of the 30 denominations which participate in the world service are: American Baptist, American Lutheran, Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian Church of the U.S., the Mennonites, the Friends, Church of God, Church of the Brethren, Seventh-Day Adventists, Reformed Church of America and the Missouri Synod Lutheran.

For those who feel they want to contribute aid, especially in Cambodia, this united effort is a good means.

To contribute directly write: Church World Service, Division of Overseas Ministries, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 656, New York, New York 10027.



Art Buchwald



House for sale

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If you want to know where the real estate market is at the moment, pay close attention to Berman. Berman wanted to buy Shaw's house. This was okay with Shaw because he wanted to buy a Victorian home in Glencoe owned by the Katz family. Before Berman could buy Shaw's house, he had to sell his. Once Berman paid Shaw, then Shaw could buy the Victorian home from the Katz estate. Mrs. Katz died at the age of 90 and none of her children wanted it.

Berman put an advertisement in the newspaper saying his house was for sale. He heard from every real estate agent in the area. They all wanted to represent him in making the deal. One said she had a buyer — a Mr. Hardy.

Hardy came out to the house and said he would like to buy Berman's home, but in order to do so Hardy would have to sell his own house in Silver Lake. He put it on the market and the Glucksters, who were about to have another child, thought the Silver Lake place would do just fine.

Gluckster did not own a house. He rented. This seemed to solve the problem of Gluckster having to find a buyer for his house first. Gluckster told Hardy he would go to town from the bank. Hardy called Berman and told him not to sell his house because

he had a buyer for the Hardy house. Berman immediately called up Shaw and said, "I think I can swing the deal."

Shaw got so excited he called the Katz family lawyer and told him to draw up the papers. Everyone sat around kitchen tables talking about how they were going to fix up their new houses.

Then the Glucksters went to their bank and asked for a mortgage for the Hardy house.

The bank officer said, "We don't have any mortgage money."

"What kind of money do you have?"

"We don't have any money at all. If you'd like to open an account with us, we'll give you a toaster for your new house."

"Why would we need a toaster for our new house when we can't borrow the money to buy it?"

"It's not my fault. It's people like Landsberg who are responsible."

"Who's Landsberg?"

"He had an account here. But he withdrew all his money and put it in Treasury bonds. He told us that when we pay as much interest as the U.S. government does, he'll put his funds back in."

Gluckster went to see Landsberg and said, "I can't buy Hardy's house because of you."

"Who told you that?" Landsberg said.

"Atwood, at the bank. He said you took all your money out and now he can't make any real estate loans."

"Atwood has plenty of money," Landsberg said. "He just doesn't want to tie it up in long-term mortgages. Ask him for a 90-day loan at 18 percent and he'll give it to you in a minute."

Gluckster was not mollified. "How would you like it if someone took all his money out of the bank and prevented you from buying a house?"

"I have a house and a 5 percent mortgage. Don't complain to me. Go tell your story to the U.S. Treasury. They're the ones who are paying the high interest rates."

Gluckster went to see the man at the Treasury who deals in bonds. "How come you're paying higher interest rates to Landsberg than the bank does?"

"The Treasury bond man said, 'Because the government needs the money.'"

"What does the government need the money for?"

"Well, for one thing, to help people find housing. Whether you know it or not, Americans are having a tough time these days buying a new home."



George Will

The big red 'N'

© The Washington Post Company

OMAHA — The man who greeted me at the plane was the soul of Middle-Western agreeableness, than which nothing is more agreeable. He was, on the surface, as normal as Nebraska, than which nothing is more normal, on the surface, than, fool that I am, I asked, "How are the Huskers?"

His brow furrowed, his face clouded, his mouth took on the hard, narrow set of a mail slot. "They're only Number Two," he muttered.

The "Huskers" are the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, the football team. They were, that day, "only" No. 2 in all of Christendom. What ails Nebraskaans that they fret so about not being No. 1?

Out here you can find anything, including a bathtub, emblazoned with a big red "N". One of the "Husker's" coaches has a little red "N" inside in a false tooth. For just \$69.95 you can get the yellow one — just that plain — the opening notes of the Nebraska fight song.

When Gary Hamilton's mother died, he had carved on her tombstone: MARY L. HAMILTON

1916-1972

GO BIG RED

His father and brother were slow to take to the epiphany but, Gary said, "when they got to realizing that was mom's life, they understood, too." She was an extraordinary fan even though she never saw a game in the university's stadium (which on home game Saturdays is the third largest "city" in Nebraska). She died hours after Nebraska lost to Iowa State. Gary said, "I wouldn't say it (the game) did her any good, but I wouldn't say that

killed her."

Dorothy Weyer Creigh, a Nebraska historian, says Nebraskaans are so used to deprecation, including self-deprecation, that when they get a chance to brag, they tend to go overboard. When Nebraska was the nation's leading producer of beef, the legislature had the unfortunate idea of clattering license plates with the words "Beef State." (a slogan that, come to think about it, fits a football crazed state).

As recently as 1975 the Omaha World-Herald headlined: NYC DANCER FINDS OMAHA AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY. Obvious the state has a pent-up need to tout its horn. Hence car horns that tout ol' N.U.'s fight song.

Maybe the problem is that Nebraska was for so long The Great Highway was the way west for people — 350,000 of them between 1841 and 1866 just passing through on the Oregon trail — the rut of which remains "Nebraska," writes Creigh, "was not the goal; she was the means to an end."

She also was the end for many. The Great Highway was not a place for the fainthearted, and many who tried to pass through passed instead into Nebraska's soil. Creigh says that one traveling in 1850 "estimated an average of four deaths from cholera per mile of travel across Nebraska." Many who were not killed by disease were killed fording rivers, kicked to death by horses, or crushed beneath wagon wheels. Those who survived and stayed were the tough stuff of which Big Eight football players are made.

Nebraska's borders are just too

geometrical. The state is a space too obviously drawn arbitrarily, rather than by natural, organic influences. Furthermore, the land within those borders is so very flat that the state seems to lack definition. I am not saying the land is less than beautiful. To me, the sweeping prairies are as sweet to behold as is the historic scenery of, say, Colorado. Still, people from flat places sometimes feel, well, flat.

Loyalty to the state's football team is one way a sparsely populated state defines itself. One way prairie people assert a sense of community. And it reflects, deep attachment to the state-building, equally engendering, pride-producing state university. The university's song is:

There is no place like Nebraska,

Dear old Nebraska U,

Where the girls are the fairest,

The boys are the squarest,

Of any old school like you know.

There is no place like Nebraska

Where we're all true blue

We'll stand together

In all kinds of weather.

For dear old Nebraska U,

Squarest boys? Golly,

haven't Nebraska been told they

are supposed to be morose, as befits people suffering "malaise"? Yes, they've been told, but people who live where the land is flat learn to lean against strong winds.

There certainly are too few places like Nebraska. I don't know who ails it, but whatever ailment makes it unable to abide being "only" No. 2 is a disease I wish the country would catch.

-Letters

For a change

Editor, Times-News: With the election coming Nov. 27, we'd like to comment that we would very much like to see the people of Twin Falls able to directly elect the chief administrative official of the city. We know a change in the form of government will not solve all the problems the city has. But it will give its voters an opportunity every four years to elect a mayor who is doing a good job or reject a mayor who is not.

The result would be better communication and rapport between the people of the city and their local government.

MR. and MRS. AL CARNEY, Twin Falls

A real mayor

Editor, Times-News: It has been a long time since Twin Falls had an elected mayor, but we did have a real mayor for many, many years. Most of the cities in Idaho still have an elected mayor. It was almost 30 years ago that the people of Twin Falls gave up their right to vote for the city's chief administrative officer. It was done in order to try a "new" form of government, in which the chief administrator would be a trained expert, hired by the city council. It was promoted to be more efficient, more economical and more progressive.

It seems to me we'd be better off to have stayed with the elected mayor

all along. At least every four years we would have the opportunity to vote him out of office if we felt he wasn't doing a good job.

What do you think? Has the city manager form of government lived up to the promises? This is the first time city voters have had a chance to answer that question.

I hope everyone eligible will register at city hall on or before Nov. 23 if they didn't vote in the election for councilmen on Nov. 6 and vote in the election Nov. 27. Thirty years is too long to wait for another chance.

DONNA MAULDIN, Twin Falls



David Morrissey

Does eating potatoes cause cancer?

TWIN FALLS — According to previously untested statistics that have acquired, it is now conclusively established that eating potatoes causes cancer.

The statistics also suggest consumption of the potato is the root cause of auto accidents, war, Communism and just-possibly-train derailments.

It is irrefutable that 99.8 percent of all cancer victims have eaten potatoes prior to their illness. An even higher percentage, 99.9 percent of all soldiers have eaten potatoes. Some 95 percent of all Communist sympathizers were fed potatoes, while it is a known fact that some 85 percent of the individuals injured in auto accidents and train derailments have eaten potatoes for years.

Ah, Benjamin Disraeli. Where are you now? All soldiers have eaten potatoes. You may recall, was the British Prime Minister who once assessed an opponent's statisti-

studies by observing "there are three kinds of lies, plain lies, damned lies and statistics."

That observation should be kept in mind during the next year. Idahoans will be forsworn as many statistics, in the form of polls about political candidates, as they will be potatoes.

Both will go down easier with a grain or two of salt.

Many of the polls, which three weeks after

sponsors will insist are statistically accurate, will focus on the race between Democratic Sen. Frank Church and 1st District Congressman and Republican Steve Symms.

Inns in this year, which isn't even the election year, there have already been at least five polls on that race. Statistically, they have shown widely varying results.

Briefly, here are the five major polls that have been conducted in Idaho on the Church-Symms race to date.

• Peter Hart and Associates, a professional pollster organization based in Washington, D.C., in June interviewed in person more than 400 Idahoans in all 44 counties. That poll showed Church leading Symms by 18 points, 52 percent to 33 percent.

• The Professional Resource Group, a Boise-based polling firm, quietly telephoned 200 Idahoans in late September. Voters living in each of the 19 counties of Idaho's 1st Congressional District were contacted. That private, yet to be publicized poll showed Church leading Symms by 18 points, 52 percent to 33 percent.

• In October, however, the Professional Resource Group conducted the second poll, just three weeks after

their earlier survey. A statewide sampling, if conducted only 200 voters by phone (the same number previously used for a single congressional district) in just 10 Idaho counties.

But Church's political action committee, those counties were representative of the state at large. It showed Symms leading Church by almost 13 percentage points. Symms had 47 percent, 52 percent to 43 percent for Church.

• That poll was similar in results to a phone survey conducted by the admittedly single-minded "Anybody But Church" political action committee. That anti-Church organization phoned 357 persons throughout Idaho in mid-October and found 41.2 percent backed Symms while 40.4 percent supported Church.

• A fifth poll, however, was conducted in the first week of November. The Idaho Statesman newspaper, in Boise, phoned 385 persons, reaching voters in all 44 counties of Idaho. That poll showed results similar to the Hart poll and the first Resource Group poll. Church had the support of 50.7 percent of those polled, while Symms had the backing of 34 percent, giving Church a 16.7 percent lead.

One is tempted to speculate that if Disraeli was alive today he might add public opinion polls to his list of lies.

Still, the art of polling and the pollster's use of statistics is financially big business. It involves

millions of dollars, affects the outcome of important elections, and influences how we mark our ballots. Those of us who intend to vote next year should study this form of prophecy carefully.

There are more than 1,000 full-time polling organizations in the nation. The reputable pollsters among this army of questioners follow several important steps.

They first try to obtain a random sampling. Every person over 18 should have an equal chance of being polled. This insures every segment of the population will likely be proportionately represented in the poll.

Legitimate pollsters remember all too vividly the devastatingly inaccurate poll of the Literary Digest. In 1936 that magazine polled 10 million persons by postcard. The loudly trumpeted returns predicted Alf Landon would easily topple incumbent President Franklin Roosevelt.

What went wrong was that the cards went only to names selected from lists of telephone and automobile owners. A lot of poor Americans didn't have either of those items and they voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt (who rolled up a landslide victory that year).

The sampling wasn't random, the poll was wrong, and the magazine suffered an embarrassing financial loss. To this day, pollsters disagree on

the validity of polling that is based on selecting names from telephone books. Several reputable national organizations insist the method is reliable.

But other pollsters point out that process is actually means missing — poor Americans "without phones, and mobile Americans (who are predominantly young). Both groups, when they vote, cast more votes for Democrats than Republicans. Not including these persons in a poll doesn't mean the poll will be wrong, they say, but it does increase the chance of error.

Several national polling organizations insist the single most accurate way to conduct a poll is door to door, a process which involves interviewing each person who answers the door.

The only Idaho poll to be based on this method was that of the Hart Group.

The next major step is blanching the question of any implied connotations. The question has to be fair, in pollster terminology "neutral."

Next, the poll has to be interpreted. Polls reveal what people may feel about an issue. But they don't always reveal what conclusions will be drawn from those feelings.

One poll in the New Hampshire primary of 1968 showed a majority of persons were in accord that the war in Vietnam. Half felt this way believing the nation was doing too little to win

the war, while half-wanted peace believing the nation was doing too much to win the war.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly in terms of the Idaho surveys, polls reveal only what public opinion is at the moment of the poll. The public changes moods as frequently as it changes television channels. An old poll is like yesterday's glass of beer, it tells of what was, not always of what will be.

Which of the Idaho polls is accurate? We may never know. But even the best of pollsters make mistakes.

The Professional Resource Group is looking a bit silly now with polls pointing in two different directions — and they know it. Asked for an explanation, director Howard Serag of that organization could come up with so better answer than "I'm as confused as you are."

To be fair, in the 1978 Republican gubernatorial primary, they were the only polling organization to predict Allan Larsen's victory. But in the general election they gave Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Murphy a 59 percent chance of being re-elected. He wasn't.

And the Statesman poll? In 1978 it said Vern Ravnenscroft would win the Republican gubernatorial primary by a large margin. According to that poll Allan Larsen was going to finish a distant third.

Special vote: pros and cons

Sunday, November 18, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Continued from page A1

As part-time, poorly-paid elected officials, councilmen have a difficult job. They are called on to make decisions on complex questions requiring detailed study. Councilmen must depend largely on the city manager for the information they use to make decisions.

"This is a problem. The system is designed so the city manager is to receive his policy direction from the council," University of Idaho political science Professor Sydney Duncombe said. "The council must really be a policy making body. If the council doesn't give policy direction, then the system doesn't work well."

"Maybe part of the problem is people don't understand the city manager plan, and they blame him for decisions the council made," Duncombe said.

Since the council is composed of seven members, and since decisions can only be made by the majority, often a strong leader does not emerge, leaving the manager to fill the void.

"The manager himself is generally focused on by the news media. He is usually easily found. It keeps the city manager generally in front of the news and when he's exposed like that, rightly or wrongly, people choose up sides and tend to think the city is 'totally their view of the manager,'" Moss said. "The manager's only part on time and sometimes the public gets the wrong impression. That can be

something that can create controversy and create problems."

Such controversy can lead to arguments for an elected mayor.

Under the elected mayor system, there is little doubt who is at the city's helm. The mayor is directly elected for four years terms and serves as the city's chief executive officer.

In essence his duties differ little from that of the city manager in that he has a great deal more power. He can veto any council decision, and a two-thirds council majority is needed to override his veto.

In the case of a tie council vote, the mayor casts the tie-breaking vote.

With those powers, once a mayor is elected he is much more independent than city manager.

"A mayor is working for the people and doesn't have to respond to the city council," Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said. "A city manager has to work for the council. He has to do their bidding and at the same time do it in a fashion that is pleasing to the people."

Although a mayor is a politician who must retain favor with the voters to be re-elected, a major increase in political maneuvering in city hall not necessarily to be expected.

"Of course in Idaho, you don't have partisan politics. You don't have the ward system, so that takes care of the problem right there," Moss said.

Nevertheless, once a mayor is in office, it is nearly impossible to remove him until his term expires, while a city manager can be removed by the council at any time. The only

way to remove a mayor is through the recall process.

Even at election time, an incumbent mayor, unless he has proved totally incompetent or unresponsive, has a built-in advantage against any challenger.

One problem with the mayor system is that voters often cast votes on the basis of personality rather than ability. Mayors often do not bring to the job both the political skills necessary to win election and the management skills required to run a multi-million-dollar municipal corporation.

"I think if you averaged it out, the city manager, year after year, would have to bring in the most skilled person," Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell said. "In the city of Idaho Falls, we have been fortunate in electing mayors with a high degree of skill. The mayor form of government has worked very well in Idaho Falls, and we're willing to compare with any other city. But you can't guarantee the quality of people we've had in this city. That would be the risk you would take with a mayor form of government."

To solve that problem and to provide continuity in city administration, many cities hire administrators to assist the mayor oversee the day-to-day operation of the city.

About 30 percent of all mayor-council cities over 25,000 population now have a professional chief administrator.

"If they did throw out the city

manager plan, it would seem to me they would need a city supervisor. He's the mayor's right hand," Duncombe said.

That's not necessarily more expensive than the city manager form, he added.

However, it does create an extra layer of bureaucracy between elected officials and the employees responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the city.

MARRIAGE & FAMILY

Counseling Services

(MRS.) RUTH M. DUNDURANT

ACSW, CSW

Announces Relocation of Offices to

451 Eastland Drive, Suite 6 Twin Falls

For Appointment Phone 423-4934

INVESTORS CERTIFICATES™

6-month, \$10,000 minimum

48-month, \$500 minimum

11.945%

10.55%

Effective November 15th - 21st

Through November 30th

Simple interest required by Federal regulations

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly

First with the highest rates offered on 6-month & 48-month C.D.'s

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

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

We put you first

United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

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

British spy unmasked

Continued from page A1

Burgess and Maclean set out on parallel diplomatic careers that ultimately took them to the secret files of British and American atomic and security information in the British Embassy in Washington.

Maclean was one of Moscow's most valued atomic spies — feeding it U.S. secrets at a time when the Soviet Union generally was trying to catch up on America's atomic lead.

Philby was even more spectacular. After a brilliant career in the secret service during World War II, and head of field operations in Turkey on the Soviet borders, he was senior British intelligence officer in Washington by 1949.

He was acknowledged as the West's top Soviet expert and as such was consulted by American intelligence on major anti-Soviet operations. He wreaked havoc.

U.S. counter-espionage suspected his treachery but could not persuade London. In frustration, Washington at one time refused to divulge any secrets — atomic or otherwise — to the British for fear of leaks to Moscow.

But suspicion of Philby — at one time considered a possible head of the service — grew in London after Burgess and Maclean fled to Moscow. Philby quit and went to the Middle East as a journalist for the London Observer and The Economist.

In Beirut in January 1963, he too slipped away to Moscow — to pick up a Soviet decoration and his back pay and pension as a long-serving KGB colonel.

A year later, British security wrested a confession from Blunt — the old Cambridge associate of the

three fugitives — in return for immunity. By this time Blunt had served the palace for 14 years, had been "Sir Anthony" for 6, and had a worldwide reputation. The matter was hushed up.

Whether the queen was told at the time her chief adviser was a Soviet spy and traitor was not clear, and is a source of growing controversy.

The queen waited until it was made public last week before stripping Blunt of his knighthood — although he held posts at the palace until retirement last year.

Mrs. Thatcher decided to publicly expose Blunt amid mounting pressure from parliamentarians following recent publication of books on the Burgess-Maclean-Philby affair, that drew heavily on CIA material unavailable in London.


Blunt, given 24 hours "courtesy warnings" by the government, dropped from sight. His lawyer denied speculation he had gone abroad and said he might issue a statement next week.

Adding Blunt to the list of Philby's accomplices showed only the tip of the iceberg, according to Andrew Boyle, whose book "The Climate of Treason" forced the disclosure.

There were at least 25, he said. "Some have died and quite a few — half a dozen — are walking free. One or two are still in influential positions, but I think they have long ago been neutralized," Boyle said.

Boyle said he got most of his clues from declassified CIA material that is still secret under British law.

The Best
"MALT"
In Town



CROWLEY'S FOUNTAIN
On The Mall

Capp Has Mortgage Money Now

Finish It Yourself Homes

A Unique Idea — In 1946, Capp Homes created the Finish-It-Yourself House™ program. Since then, over 60,000 Capp families have built their dream



home and saved a bundle. You can too. Whether we build from your plans or ours, you get exactly what you want. Flexibility in custom design is our passport.

You Become the General Contractor — General contractors buy the basic materials to build a home. They do some of the work themselves and hire sub-contractors for the rest. They mark up all their costs and pass it on to the buyer. They manage the project. We say you can do the same, Maybe better.

After Capp custom-erects and encloses your home on the lot and foundation you provide, you take over. Do the finishing you want, and hire tradesmen for the rest. Of course, the more you do, the more you save.

Quality Finishing Touches — The kitchen cabinets are magnificent. Appliances and bathroom fixtures are coordinated to your taste. The lighting, carpeting and everything you select from Capp will say quality. And they're all included in the price you sign for.

Construction Financing

Stop Waiting — To stay ahead of inflation, you want to build now. Waiting for interest rates to drop next year may be a losing game. Today, your building lot and a small deposit may be all you need to get started with Capp.

Construction Money — As a qualified buyer, Capp can provide you with all the construction money you need to finish your home. This loan covers all the materials

Capp provides, including all structural materials and our full complement of finishing materials, appliances and fixtures. It also includes extra funds to buy things that Capp doesn't sell, like your foundation, masonry work, landscaping, or paying off your building lot.

Delayed Payment Feature — Your construction loan works like a bank account. You draw on it as you need it, and you only pay interest on what you use. Then, too, there's our liberal delayed payment feature. In fact, some Capp customers finish their new home and convert the total construction loan into permanent financing, before any construction loan payments fall due. Ask your Capp Representative for details.

Mortgage Money

Complete "One Stop" Home Financing — Capp Homes total financing program is one of the best available. In addition to a construction loan, Capp offers qualified buyers a firm commitment to obtain a long term, permanent mortgage at competitive rates.

Capp Mortgage Money — When you have completed the finishing work on your Capp Home, we can immediately convert your construction loan into a Capp permanent mortgage. Our full staff of financing experts will help you with all the details. We make it easy to build.

Your New Home — It's something you shouldn't wait for any longer. Next year, housing prices will inevitably go up. But if you order now, Capp will protect your price for six full months, provided you start building within that time. It's like getting a 1980 house at 1979 prices, with all the financing you need. Act now: Get the 100-page Capp Home Planning Guide today by talking to your local Capp Representative. Or send the coupon below... but do it now.



CAPP HOMES
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

To: CAPP HOMES, DEPT. 11-32
1200 Ethan Way—Suite 100
Sacramento, CA 95825

SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE INFORMATION

☐ Please rush my Home Planning Guide information. I've enclosed \$2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.

☐ I want to receive my Home Planning Guide information free. I understand, however, that it will take several weeks for delivery.

☐ I will ask Location (Please Print)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Blue Lakes Shopping Center



Visit the Family Shopping Center for delightful gifts for kids of all ages!

Shop Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sundays Noon to 5:00 P.M.
Lots of Free, Convenient Parking

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

Danny Seamons
1860 Ardella Drive
Pocatello, Id. 83201
(208) 233-5699

SAFeway

PRICES
GOOD
NOV. 18-21
1979

**SUPER
SPECIAL**



CRANBERRY SAUCE

YOUR CHOICE

Save **14¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

16 oz.
can

39¢

**SUPER
SPECIAL**



SLICED BACON

(2-lb. PKG. \$1.76)

SMOKE
A
ROMA

1-lb.
pkg.

88¢

**SUPER
SPECIAL**



PUMPKIN PIES

FRESH BAKED

Save **60¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

Reg.
\$1.89

\$1.29

PITTED OLIVES

TOWN HOUSE RIPE SELECT

Save **18¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

6 oz.
can

59¢

CREAM CHEESE

LUCERNE—NONE FINER

Save **14¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

8 oz.
pkg.

69¢

PAPER TOWELS

TRULY FINE—YOUR CHOICE

Save **54¢**
on 2

**SUPER
SAVER**

125
COUNT
ROLLS

2 \$1

SNACK CRACKERS

MABISCO ASSORTED

Save **20¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

8 oz.
pkg.

69¢

**TOWN HOUSE
GREEN BEANS**

REGULAR CUT OR
FRENCH STYLE 16 oz.

Save **20¢**
on 3

**SUPER
SAVER**

FOR

\$3.1

TOPPING

PARTY WHIP NON DAIRY
DESSERT TOPPING

Save **4¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

9 oz.
ctn.

59¢

PINEAPPLE

ENCHANTED ISLE IN JUICE
YOUR CHOICE

Save **10¢**

**SUPER
SAVER**

20 oz.
can

49¢

EGG NOG

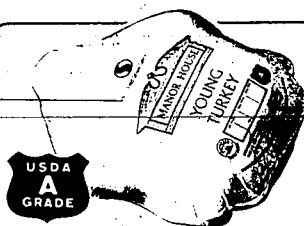
LUCERNE—HOLIDAY PERFECT
SPICED JUST RIGHT.

Save **Save**

**SUPER
SAVER**

Half
Gallon

\$1.79



**MANOR HOUSE
TOM TURKEYS**

USDA GRADE A — 22-24 lb. RANGE

69¢

**FRESH
TURKEYS 95¢**

20-22 lb. Range lb.



**BUTTER BASTED
TOM TURKEYS**

MANOR HOUSE — 22-24 lb. RANGE

79¢

Half Hams Chuck Wagon Boneless lb. **\$1.47**
Tom Turkeys Norbest Grade A 22 to 24 lb. Size lb. **85¢**
Whole Hams Cudahy Boneless Round/Up lb. **\$1.67**



**LEAN BONELESS
WHOLE HAMS**

CUDAHAY OR BAR-S SMOKELESS HAM

\$1.88

Hen Turkeys Manor House 12 to 14 lb. Size lb. **73¢**
Hen Turkeys Norbest Grade A 14 to 16 lb. Size lb. **89¢**
Beef Steaks or Roasts Eye of Round lb. **\$2.09**

Holiday Fixin's

Snack Crackers Busy Baker pkgs. **49¢**
Pudding Mixes Jell. Well 4 3/4 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Pie Shells Johnston 9 inch Graham Crust 6 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Sour Cream Lucerne Smooth Pint Carton **83¢**
Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Carton **\$1.03**

More Super Savers!

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11 oz. **59¢**
Cranberry Sauce Town H 16 oz. **37¢**
Highway Yams 29 oz. can **69¢**
Bread Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 2 24 oz. loaves **\$1.09**
Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's 6 count 17 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Miscellaneous!

Broiler Foil Safeway 18 in. wide 8.3 yd. **85¢**
Stuffing Mix Stove Top Assorted 6 oz. **83¢**
Stuffing Mix Stove Top 12 oz. Chicken **\$1.49**
Sea Shells or Salad Mac Town House 22 oz. **75¢**
Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. bag **\$1.99**

BANANAS

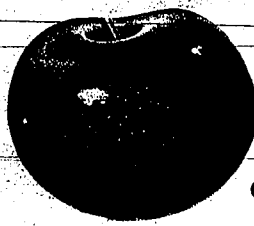


Golden
Yellow

4 \$1

lbs.

APPLES



Large
Utah
Romes
Great for Pies!

3 \$1

lbs.

GREEN ONIONS

or Radishes US No. 1 Bunch

6 \$1

For

FRESH YAMS

U.S. No. 1

3 \$1.00

lbs.

Everything you want from a store

EXTRA STRENGTH

TYLENOL CAPSULES
(CONTAINS NO ASPIRIN)
ACETAMINOPHEN

REGULAR '2.16

Save 17¢

\$1.99

50 ct. bottle

EXTRA STRENGTH

BANANAS

Large Hands Golden Yellow

4 lbs. \$1

SAFeway

PIEDMONT SHORTENING

ALL PURPOSE

Save 20¢

\$1.59

3-lb. can

DAIRY BUTTER
PACKED IN QUARTERS

Save 18¢

\$1.49

1-lb. pkg.

GELATIN DESSERT
JELL-WELL ASSORTED

Save 20¢ on 6

6 \$1

3 oz. pkgs.

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE GREAT FLAVORS

Save 34¢

\$1.29

Half Gallon

C&H SUGAR
POWDERED OR BROWN

Save 16¢

69¢

2-lb. bag

SCOTCH BUY

SKINLESS FRANKS
FOR QUICK MEALS ON BUSY DAYS

12 oz. pkg. \$88¢

Cranberry Salad 12 oz. can **98¢**

Fresh Oysters 10 oz. jar **\$1.89**

Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST
OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

1 lb. \$1.88

BONELESS HAMS WHOLE or HALF **\$1.88**

SMOK-A-ROMA or BAR-S lb.

Happy Thanksgiving

STORES WILL BE CLOSED NOVEMBER 22

Mrs. Wright's Stuffing Mix 13 oz. package **99¢**

Bel-air Pumpkin or Mince Pies 24 oz. pie **99¢**

Brown 'n Serve Rolls 12 oz. package **59¢**

Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin 29 oz. can **55¢**

Kitchen Craft All Purpose Flour 10-lb. bag **\$1.49**

Princella Cut Yams 40 oz. can **99¢**

Cragmont Beverages Assorted Soft Drinks & Mixers, 4 Quart bottles **99¢**

Bel-air Vegetables 32 oz. bag **99¢**

Town House Sweet Pickles 22 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

Crown Colony Ground-Rubbed Sage 43 oz. can **65¢**

Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix 29 oz. can **75¢**

Crown Colony Ground Cinnamon 4 oz. can **\$1.79**

Oregon Farms Carrot Cake 15 oz. cake **\$1.79**

Oregon Farms Zucchini Cake 17 oz. cake **\$1.79**

Lucerne Grade AA Eggs Large Size Dozen **73¢**

Storewide Super Savers!

Potato Flakes Idahoan 32 oz. pkg. **\$1.45**

Asparagus Del Monte 15 oz. can **\$1.49**

Onions Durkee D&C Brand French Fried Onions 3 oz. can **55¢**

Topping Dream Whip 6 oz. can **\$1.13**

Chopped Olive Town House 3 1/4 oz. cans **\$1**

For Your Freezer!

Ghirardelli Mini Choc. Cn 10 ct. pkg. **\$1.89**

Gourmet Apple Pie Bel-air 30 oz. **\$2.99**

Pie Shells Bel-air Crust 7 Shell Pack 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Rhodes Pan Rolls 36 count package **\$1.33**

Egg Substitute Lucerne 16 Bk. Treat oz. **89¢**

CLAIROL

final net
(invisible HAIR-NET)
YOUR CHOICE (30¢ OFF LABEL)

Save 70¢

\$1.59

8 oz. bottle

REVLON

FLEX
BALSAM & PROTEIN SHAMPOO

Save 40¢

\$1.39

16 oz. bottle

LISTERINE

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
(30¢ OFF LABEL)

Save 40¢

\$1.59

24 oz. bottle

FLIP FLASH II

NEW 50% MORE LIGHT FOR BETTER PICTURES

Save 20¢

\$1.39

8 ct. pack

FLASH BAR II

NEW IMPROVED

Save 30¢

\$1.99

10 ct. Pack

POLAROID

SX-70 LAND FILM
REG. \$6.35

Save 36¢

\$5.99

POLAROID

TYPE 88 FILM
REG. \$4.89

Save 40¢

\$4.49

POLAROID

TYPE 108 FILM
REG. \$5.79

Save 30¢

\$5.49

THE FILM STOP
WHERE YOU SHOP

FILM DEVELOPING

SLIDES 20 EXP. **\$1.09**

SLIDES 36 EXPOSURE **\$1.99**

8 MM & SUPER 8 MOVIE **\$1.09**

SAFeway

and a little bit more

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFeway STORES INCORPORATED

People

Pre-trial session held after all

Trial slated for Mormon feminist

STERLING, Va. (UPI) — A Mormon tribunal decided Saturday to formally try, in a church court, a Mormon feminist on charges her national campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment is undermining the church and spreading "false doctrine."

Mrs. Sonia Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon and mother of four, appeared before a three-man bishops' court at her local church in what she said amounted to a pre-trial session. It culminated an 18-hour series of events that, she said earlier, had been intended to "railroad me"

out of the church.

Following the session, Mrs. Johnson said she was optimistic the disagreement may be resolved in her favor.

Mrs. Johnson originally was scheduled to go before the court Dec. 1, but late Friday night she was told she was to appear Saturday morning — too soon, she said, to give her time to gather witnesses or evidence in her defense.

After the 4 1/2-hour session Saturday, Mrs. Johnson emerged with a smile and said the court had just invented a new type of proceeding — a pre-trial

session.

She said the session had focused on the church's charges against her.

Essentially, they involve the church's feelings that in campaigning around the country for ERA, Mrs. Johnson had undermined faith in the church and its leaders and had "knowingly preached false doctrine."

Bishop Jeffrey Willis, who headed the three-man board, said the session determined what the issues in Mrs. Johnson's trial would be. He would not elaborate.

"I didn't have very much hope before," Mrs. Johnson said. "Maybe I

can come out of this with my membership intact. I am, feeling optimistic; they were pretty fair."

Her new trial was set for Dec. 1 in the suburban community northwest of Washington.

Excommunication would not only bar Mrs. Johnson from active participation in church activities but also annul any ceremonies — such as her marriage — that were performed under the church's auspices.

While the church board discussed the case, about 35 pro-ERA demonstrators stood outside, carrying banners and signs supporting her.

Faces

Grandmother, 64, zooms off for Alaska on Harley Davidson

United Press International
AGED ANGEL
A 64-year-old New Jersey grandmother, aiming to prove Americans are willing to take chances, zoomed off north for Alaska Saturday on her Harley Davidson motorcycle. Della Gori, a retired legal secretary with three children and five grandchildren, said "Just because you're old and retired doesn't mean you have to sit in a rocking chair." The spunky senior promises to write up her adventure in a monthly national newsletter she has published since retirement.

PITCHER TOSS
Bruce Kison wasn't swayed by money, but he almost decided to join the California Angels by flipping a coin. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher was also wooed by the New York Yankees and there were rumors last week that he would sign. Kison said he finally made up his mind in favor of the Angels Saturday because the team can score runs, not because of the paycheck. "But it was almost a toss of the coin," he admitted.

TRYING AGAIN
Gerald Zarrella, the West Warwick, R.I., man who won a damage suit against his ex-best friend for stealing

his wife, says he's going to give matrimony another whirl. But he won't reveal the bride's name. "I don't want the press at my wedding. It will be no shindig — no hullabaloo." Of his intended, however, he says, "I have a woman who is willing to accept me and accept my children and it's no bargain to accept someone else's children. It takes a strong woman."

JOAN'S CRUSADE
Joan Baez — back from her front-line tour of the famine in Cambodia — Friday launched a drive backed by the San Francisco Examiner to raise \$1 million for the refugees. She wants it in cash — says, "They tell me money makes the most sense at this point. They can buy everything cheaper there." She'll do a series of concerts for the cause and so far has lined up Linda Ronstadt, the Beach Boys, Bob Seagars and Santana as headliners.

THE BOSS
Paul Newman and wife Joanne Woodward have been costars in many a movie, but this time he'll be behind the camera, not in front of it. Newman is directing next month's film adaptation of Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Shadow of a Doubt."



JOAN BAEZ
... fundraiser



PAUL NEWMAN
... behind the camera

THE ALLEY, INC.
121 4th Ave. So., Twin Falls
Limited Engagement Starting November 20th
McBRIDE BROTHERS

Bartons 93 777

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Broiled, bacon wrapped
Filet with Crab claws &
Drawn butter

Salad • Baked Potato • Rolls and Butter

\$7.77

Broiled, aged prime T-bone steak
Broiled to your perfection

Salad • Baked Potato • Rolls and Butter

\$5.55

Bartons 555 93

Jackpot, Nevada

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
in person!

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 29
7:30 PM
TWIN FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL**

admission: \$5.50
\$1.50 discount children 12 & under
tickets on sale: Twin Falls High School
Donnelley Sports
Newton Sports
Sherwood Sports

CARTER WILSON & ALAN CAIN

Entertaining in the lounge
8:30 - 12:30
Tuesday thru Saturday

SANDPIPER
BEEF & SPIRITS

1309 Blue Lake Blvd. North TWIN FALLS (208) 734-7000

Kissinger may try for Senate

LONDON (UPI) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Friday he may run for the U.S. Senate from New York — in 1980 if Republican Sen. Jacob Javits decides to retire.

Kissinger said "under no circumstances" would he oppose Javits if the 75-year-old senator decides to seek another six-year term.

"But if Javits chooses not to run," Kissinger told a news conference, "then I haven't decided."

It was his strongest indication to date that he might try for the Senate.

Kissinger, 56, dismissed speculation he might try to run for a Senate seat from Connecticut. He said it was "out of the question" because he had never maintained a home there.

We are now taking reservations for pheasant & duck dinners. This delicious delicacy consists of soup, salad, pork fried rice, chicken chow mein, sweet & sour and cantonese duck or pheasant.

734-3100

GEORGE KE FINE FOODS

734-3100
1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

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

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
SAT. & SUN. ONLY! ONLY \$1.50

HELD OVER AGAIN! A temptingly tasteful comedy... **"10"**
SUN. 1:30-3:00 & 8:15
MON.-TUE. 7:00 & 9:15
TWIN MALL

NOW OPEN 11-5
CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING
FEATURING:
• HOT SANDWICHES
• HOT DANISH ROLLS
• HOT PIES
• HOT CHOCOLATE & COFFEE - 30¢

HURRY ENDS SOON!
Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
TWIN CINEMA
SUN. 1:30-3:00 & 8:15
MON.-TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

HARD DRIVEN AND FREE LOVIN'
SMOKEY and the HOTWIRE GANG
JEROME CINEMA
SUN. 1:30-3:00 & 8:15
MON.-TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over
TWIN CINEMA
SUN. 1:30-3:00 & 8:15
MON.-TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

3 FABULOUS HITS
1. **True "Coming Home"** Fonda
2. **Midnight Express**
3. **AT MOTOR-VU ONLY! GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE**
MOTOR-VU
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Imprisoned Black Panther gets chance to prove FBI framed him

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — With two congressmen backing his efforts, a former Black Panther leader who spent the 1970s behind bars gets his chance this week for a new trial on the murder charge he says was the result of an FBI frameup.

On Monday, lawyers for Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, 32, will ask the Los Angeles County Superior Court to retry him, contending he was a victim of FBI efforts to discredit the Black Panther party 10 years ago.

Amnesty International, the human rights organization, has identified Pratt as a political prisoner.

Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., has called Pratt's original murder trial a "blatant miscarriage of justice." Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., says "the full weight of my office is behind Geronimo's struggle."

Pratt's attorneys, who have donated more than \$100,000 in legal time, say there is even a chance the courts may find the conduct of the FBI so reprehensible Pratt may be freed outright, without a trial.

Pratt's claim of innocence gained credence when the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Committee uncovered the FBI's "COINTELPRO" operation, a strategy devised by then FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in the late 1960s to discredit the Panthers that included paid informants and a smear campaign.

In 1970, Pratt, already in custody on other charges, was accused of the \$30 robbery and murder two years earlier of Caroline Olsen and the wounding of her ex-husband at a Santa Monica, Calif., tennis court.

The principal witness against him was Julio Butler, an ex-Los Angeles County deputy sheriff and an alleged FBI informant, who claimed that Pratt had confessed the Olsen murder to him.

Pratt said he had been in Oakland meeting with Panther leaders at the time of the murder. Because of a split in the Panther party fomented by FBI disclosed FBI documents, Panthers who could have corroborated his story refused to come forward.

The case finally came to trial in 1972, and after deliberating 11 days the jury found Pratt guilty. The FBI campaign to discredit him, not yet disclosed to the public, was not mentioned during the trial.

Pratt was sent to San Quentin prison, then to Folsom prison for 10 months, then back to San Quentin. During this time he was kept in solitary confinement, often in cells so narrow he couldn't stretch his arms out.

In 1975, Pratt filed a \$1 million civil suit alleging the state was illegally keeping him in solitary confinement. He finally was let out of the "hole" in 1977 — after seven years of solitary — into less restrictive confinement, and he was released last year into the general prison population.

The still-pending civil suit uncovered the existence of documents in the state attorney's general's office which could confirm Pratt's whereabouts on the date of the murder.

The attorney general's office first denied the documents existed but later said they did, although it has not yet produced all of them. U.S. District

Judge Samuel Conti has found a state deputy attorney general in contempt for lying about the existence of the Pratt documents and threatened to jail him unless they are produced.

Conti called it a "scenario of deceit, deception and cover-up."

Pratt attempted to gain access to his files under the Freedom of Information Act, certain they would confirm his whereabouts on the date of the Olsen murder.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanelline D.C.

Some recurrent headaches are described by patients as "dull, with general aching and an occasional sharp pain that begins at the base of the skull." The pain may radiate up the back of the head and along the sides of the head to the temples.

In such cases, the cause is nearly always a mechanical misalignment in the upper three or four vertebrae. This tends to occlude, or close, the openings through which nerves pass between the vertebrae, thus irritating those nerves and causing the headache.

A chiropractic examination can determine the facts and indicate the course of treatment. Phone us for an appointment.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
113 S. Lincoln - Jerome - 324-5743

Advertisement



ELMER PRATT congressional backing

FIVE DINING EXPERIENCES NIGHTLY FROM 5-9

You may choose from 5 different entrees.

SEA FOOD, ROAST BEEF TO STEAK

These entrees all include a choice of CHILLED TOMATO JUICE or HOME MADE SOUP, A TOSSED GREEN SALAD w/ choice of homemade dressing.

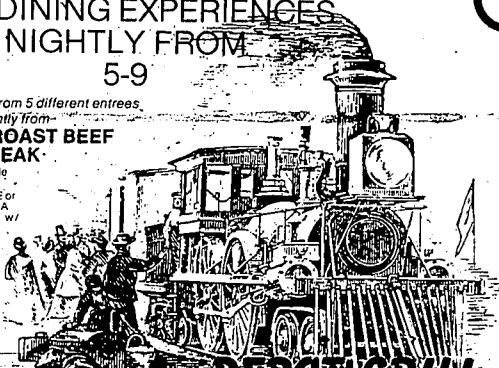
a choice of POTATOES, HOMEMADE ROLL, BUTTER and ICE CREAM for dessert.

All this prepared fresh nightly with a price range to fit any budget!

Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience

7 Days & 8 Nights A Week
(Closed Sunday at 8 P.M.)

545 Shoshone St. South
Twin Falls 733-0710



DEPOT-GRILL & CABOOSE

CAPP HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUYERS SEMINAR



Learn how to build the home you want ... at a price you can afford by finishing it yourself.

At our seminar, you'll learn how over 50,000 families like yours built the exact home they wanted ... without compromising quality or workmanship. See how you can custom design your dream home and learn about the Capp Finish-it-Yourself money-saving program.

TIME: 7:00-10:00 P.M.

DATE: Tuesday, November 20, 1979

LOCATION: Ponderosa Inn
Overland at Interstate 80 North
Burley, Idaho

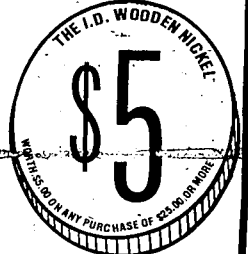
Your Capp Representative is:
Danny Seamons (208) 233-5699

CAPP HOMES
BY BURNS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

THE GREAT \$5 WOODEN NICKEL SALE

OUR WOODEN NICKEL SALE!!

Wooden Nickel is worth \$5 off on any new purchase worth \$25.00 or more in any department of our store. Simply come in and pick-up your wooden nickel at the door and spend it. Top fashion to suit your family's lifestyle, plus cosmetics, fabrics, domestics, giftware, shoes and accessories.



STARTS TODAY . . . 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Listed Below Are A Few Of The Many Specials:





WOMEN'S PLUSH ROBES Four lush fashion shadcs	\$39 ⁹⁹
SIGNOR OF CALIFORNIA DRESSES Street length fashions. Reg. \$36.00	\$28 ⁰⁰
WOMEN'S FASHION SWEATERS Styled by Tommy	\$12 ⁹⁹
WOMEN'S ISOTONER GLOVES With Iso-Massage action	\$11 ⁰⁰ to \$17 ⁰⁰
WOMEN'S SHAGGY SLIPPERS Nine vibrant colors and four styles	\$3 ⁹⁹
MEN'S WOOL BLEND SHIRTS Traditional plaids in 80% wool and 20% nylon	\$13 ⁹⁹
MEN'S FARAH KNIT JEANS Jean cut in a dress knit fabric	\$16 ⁰⁰
MEN'S FARAH KNIT JACKETS The perfect partner for Farah Knit Jeans	\$28 ⁰⁰
MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS Whites and colors styled by DiLorenzo	\$10 ⁰⁰
STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE 102 piece set. Service for 12	\$39 ⁹⁹
STONEWARE DINNERSWARE Several lovely patterns. Service for 8. Regular \$100.00	1/2 PRICE
TABLE CLOTHS Styles for every occasion	1/3 OFF
SASSY SEATS FOR INFANTS Goes where a high chair can't. Fits on most tables, countertops.	\$16 ⁹⁸

WOOD NICKLE EXPIRES NOVEMBER 21st
REMEMBER: NO FINANCE OR SERVICE CHARGES ON LAYAWAYS.

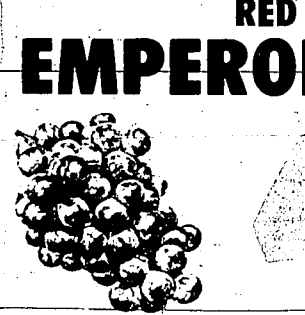
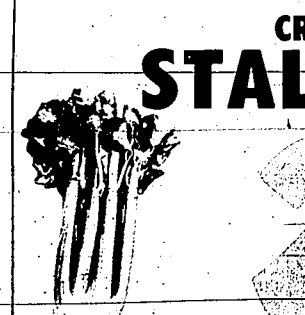

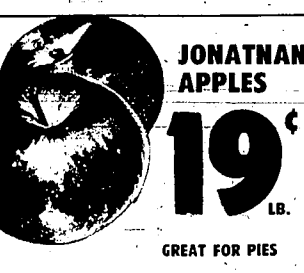


IGA for a THANKFUL Thanksgiving

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20, 21, 1979

CHECK OUR SELECTION OF SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS & COUNTRY PRIDE ROASTING VARIETY FOWL

 <p>SWIFT ROYAL ROCK TOM TURKEYS 58¢ SWIFT ROYAL ROCK HEN TURKEYS... 66¢ LB. SIERRA FARMS GRADE A SELF BASTED TOM TURKEYS... 69¢ LB. HEN TURKEYS... 73¢ LB.</p>	 <p>FALLS BRAND BONE-IN SHANK HALF HAM 89¢ BUTT HALF OR WHOLE... 99¢ LB. WHOLE BONELESS HAM... 1.49 LB. HALF HAM... 1.59 LB.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BONELESS, CHUCK EYE ROASTS 1.39 CHUCK ARM ROASTS... 1.69 LB.</p>	 <p>OLD FAITHFUL 7 LB. AVERAGE — BONELESS HAM 1.49 OLD FAITHFUL HALF HAMS... 1.59 LB.</p>
---	---	--	--

IGA 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE 69¢ PKG.	MORRELL 1 LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 79¢ LB.	EASTPOINT 10 OZ. JAR OYSTERS \$1.59 JAR	HALLEYS 8 OZ. CHIP DIPS 59¢ EA.	HORMEL 4 OZ. 6 VARIETIES SLICED DELI-MEATS 99¢ EA.
---	---	---	---	--

 <p>RED 'N RIPE EMPEROR GRAPES 45¢</p>	 <p>CRISP 'N FRESH STALK CELERY 23¢ PER STALK</p>
 <p>MEDIUM SIZE NO. 1 YAMS 15¢ LB. GREAT WITH MARSHMALLOWS</p>	 <p>JONATHAN APPLES 19¢ LB. GREAT FOR PIES</p>
 <p>EXTRA FANCY MIXED NUTS \$1.25 LB. GREAT FOR SNACKS</p>	 <p>GOLD 'N RIPE BANANAS 4/1.00 LBS.</p>

7-UP 16 oz. Bottles 8 PACK \$1.29	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. Bags \$1.83	KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10½ oz. Pkg. 35¢	SPILL MATE PAPER TOWELS 90 COUNT, ASSORTED & PRINTS 63¢
COUNTRY CLUB POTATO CHIPS 8-9 oz. Plain, Ripple, BBQ, Sour Cream/Onion 79¢	IGA EVAPORATED MILK 13 oz. 3 CANS \$1.00	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. Cans 49¢	IGA CAKE MIXES 18½ oz. - 19 oz. Assorted 57¢

FROZEN

IGA WHIPPED TOPPING • 9 OZ. 39¢	MRS. SMITH PUMPKIN PIE • 26 OZ. \$10.9	BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES • 8 OZ. MIXED VEGETABLES W/ONIONS • 10 OZ. PEAS & PEARL ONIONS • 8 OZ. PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE • 10 OZ. CARROTS WITH BROWN SAUCE 69¢
---	--	---

DAIRY

NORWEST SOUR CREAM • PINT 87¢	MEADOW GOLD BUTTER-MILK • QUART 55¢	NORWEST WHIPPING CREAM • ½ PINT 49¢
---	---	---

NON-FOOD FOIL TURKEY ROAST PAN \$1.19	BAKERY MILLBROOK STUFFING MIXES • PLAIN • CORN BREAD • ONION/SAGE 55¢
NYLON TURKEY BASTER 69¢	SWEETHEART BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 65¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME • 7 OZ. 39¢	SCHILLING GROUND CINNAMON • 4 OZ. 29¢
BAKER'S COCONUT • 16 OZ. SHREDDED • 14 OZ. FLAKED 79¢	DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER • 33 OZ. 1.08
FLICKETTES CHOCOLATE CHIPS • 12 OZ. 59¢	HALLEY'S BANQUET DILLS • 46 OZ. 59¢
TANG ORANGE DRINK • 49.5 OZ. POWDERED BONUS JAR 59¢	12' x 50' SARAN WRAP 59¢
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES • 7 OZ. 59¢	ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS • 100 COUNT 79¢
WHITE SATIN GRANULATED SUGAR • 25 LB. 5.59	NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS • 8-10 OZ. 15 VARIETIES 79¢

The West

Ray opens nuke waste dump



Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray ends closure of commercial dump UPI

Ride-sharing plan quadruples in size

© The Los Angeles Times
 SAN FRANCISCO — Thanks largely to the gasoline crisis, a pioneering commuter hitchhiking program in suburban Marin County has more than quadrupled in size since it began last May, Ellen L. Eatough, the program's director said Wednesday.

The Commuter Connection, a government-backed ride-sharing plan aimed at travelers who don't own a car, use mass transit or car pools, could serve as a model for other communities and form the basis for a standby national transportation backup system that could serve up to 25 million commuters and save as much as 200,000 barrels of oil per day, she believes.

The program began with 180 participants. Now, in the wake of California's impending return to the odd-even gasoline purchase plan, program membership has reached 850 persons, Ellen L. Eatough, the Connection's executive director, said.

"The phone's been ringing off the hook this week, just like it did last spring when we had the long gasoline lines," Ms. Eatough said. "We're very pleased and encouraged by the number and the kind of people who've been signing up for the program."

The program, supported by \$79,000 in government transportation grants, registers drivers and passengers, issuing identification cards with a code showing their destinations. They meet at designated points — passengers flashing their cards to hitch a ride to and from work and drivers displaying their cards to show where they're going. Pickup points are established along bus routes, enabling

unsuccessful hitchhikers to use mass transit.

Passengers are not required to contribute to the driver's fuel costs, although some do. But a driver with two or more passengers does not have to pay the \$1 toll on the Golden Gate Bridge.

This program avoids the commitments that must be made for car and van pools. "Passengers alike participate at their own convenience. 'Flexibility is the key,'" notes Ms. Eatough. "There are a certain number of commuters who are unable or unwilling — because of jobs or whatever — to commit themselves to a schedule."

The Connection's 850 participants account for an estimated 3.5 percent of the commuters who use cars between San Francisco and its suburbs north of the Golden Gate bridge, she said. As hoped, most of its participants are regular commuters — two-thirds of them professionals and 35 percent women.

Ms. Eatough believes similar programs could be implemented quickly in the event of a national emergency. In a major gasoline crisis, for example, mass transit systems could not be expected to handle the immediate short-term demands travelers would thrust upon them.

While local communities could tailor such a program to their individual needs, Ms. Eatough said, it also could be implemented on metropolitan or regional basis along heavily traveled routes in areas like Los Angeles or the corridor between New York and Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's says her decision to reopen the "low-level nuclear" waste disposal site at Hanford, Wash., was primarily for "humanitarian" reasons.

"The nation's medical institutions and medical research communities must have a storage site for the low-level radioactive residue resulting from the latest and most effective methods used in saving the lives of cancer, leukemia and other patients," she said in making the announcement Thursday.

Priority treatment will be given to handling waste from in-state customers, primarily hospitals and universities, she added.

The governor said the site will be reopened early next week. But the site contractor, the state Energy Office and the state Department of Social and Health Services said they didn't know the exact day.

James N. Neel, president of Nuclear Engineering Co., said he was pleased by the governor's decision and promised full cooperation in fulfilling his company's management agreement with the state to operate the site.

Waste generators who have been forced to stockpile their shipments since the site was closed more than a month also welcomed the governor's decision.

The governor said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission promised to provide \$30,000 for a demonstration project to train more inspectors at the Hanford site. She said all shipments will be restricted to a single point of entry at Plymouth in Benton County.

An additional 10 employees will be added to the State Patrol's weight control division to permit increased vehicle inspections, she said.

The governor said violators of packaging and shipping regulations will be prohibited from using the Hanford site as well as the sites in South Carolina and Nevada because of understanding she has reached with the governors of those states.

Legislation to ban out-of-state shipments of nuclear waste was introduced during the 1979 legislative session but failed to see action in the House or Senate.

Workers stay away from docks, airport in Hawaii creating snarl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dock workers in Hawaii refused to cross the picket lines of striking state maintenance workers Friday while other government, blue-collar workers touched off a traffic snarl at Honolulu International Airport.

The docksite pickets stopped work for three hours. It was the second time since the strike began on Oct. 22 that the strikers set up picket lines at the jobs of the International Longshoremen's and

Warehousemen's Union.

About a dozen of the strikers drove their cars at a crawl on the airport's roads, but the problem was quickly cleared by police.

The pickets affected by the strikers were at Honolulu, Hilo, Nawiliwili and Kahului.

Meanwhile, negotiations resumed between the state and county governments and the United Public Workers' Unit 1.

In a related development, The state

Department of Education announced that more public schools that would open Monday. The reopening is being done on a school-by-school basis after they were shut down 14 school days for health reasons because of the strike.

The public school teachers' union said it would seek "double pay" for teachers who reported for work during the days the schools were closed to students by the strike.

Bay Area transit agreement settled

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tentative agreement has been reached in the bitter strike that has shut down the Bay Area Rapid Transit for 11 weeks.

Terms of the settlement, reached Friday night, were not made public, pending ratification by union members.

BART shut down its 75-mile system Aug. 31 during the evening-commuter period, stranding thousands of commuters.

The settlement was encouraged by BART's plan to begin operating its full system Monday on a limited basis. For five weeks BART, its operated by management employees, has been running a limited service for areas without regular bus service.

BART's directors, elected by the voters and struggling with Proposition 13 tax cutbacks, declared that the new contract must include terms that limit cost-of-living benefits.

How this issue was resolved was not announced, pending a vote Sunday by union members. BART had offered \$22 million in extra wages and benefits, and a BART director said the new agreement was "within the financial parameters."

Other critical issues were amnesty for workers who staged an illegal sit-in last summer in a maintenance shop and lawsuits filed by the union against BART's directors.

In the early days of the strike, the company said so many of its cars had been sabotaged and so many employees had left their jobs that it could not operate. The unions denied sabotage, but almost two-thirds of its cars were out of service.

One of the children was identified as Nicole Jeanette Rowley, 7, Gresham, Ore., the daughter of a woman friend of Ringrose. State Police were still seeking the identity of the boy, wondering why no one had reported him missing.

The Power Supply firm had been experimenting with offshore power generation bays in the Depoe Bay area and Ringrose was believed going out to look for a buoy that got lost in an early autumn storm when he disappeared.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tentative agreement has been reached in the bitter strike that has shut down the Bay Area Rapid Transit for 11 weeks.

Terms of the settlement, reached Friday night, were not made public, pending ratification by union members.

BART shut down its 75-mile system Aug. 31 during the evening-commuter period, stranding thousands of commuters.

The settlement was encouraged by BART's plan to begin operating its full system Monday on a limited basis. For five weeks BART, its operated by management employees, has been running a limited service for areas without regular bus service.

BART's directors, elected by the voters and struggling with Proposition 13 tax cutbacks, declared that the new contract must include terms that limit cost-of-living benefits.

How this issue was resolved was not announced, pending a vote Sunday by union members. BART had offered \$22 million in extra wages and benefits, and a BART director said the new agreement was "within the financial parameters."

Other critical issues were amnesty for workers who staged an illegal sit-in last summer in a maintenance shop and lawsuits filed by the union against BART's directors.

In the early days of the strike, the company said so many of its cars had been sabotaged and so many employees had left their jobs that it could not operate. The unions denied sabotage, but almost two-thirds of its cars were out of service.

One of the children was identified as Nicole Jeanette Rowley, 7, Gresham, Ore., the daughter of a woman friend of Ringrose. State Police were still seeking the identity of the boy, wondering why no one had reported him missing.

The Power Supply firm had been experimenting with offshore power generation bays in the Depoe Bay area and Ringrose was believed going out to look for a buoy that got lost in an early autumn storm when he disappeared.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

"But I rather doubt it," he said. Winheim said people saw the two children helping Ringrose put sleeping bags and other items in to the two-man submarine last Saturday, but did not actually see them aboard the craft as it was headed north along the coast.

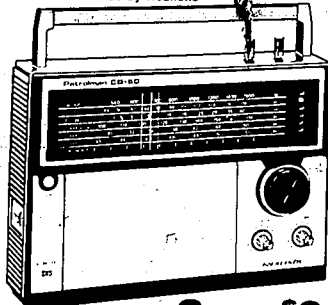
Cpl. Bill Winheim of the State Police's Newport office said there was a second hand report that Ringrose had been seen last Wednesday.

November Radio Shack SHOPPER Specials

Hurry! Beat the Christmas Rush!

6-Band Portable Radio

Patrolman CB-60 by Realistic

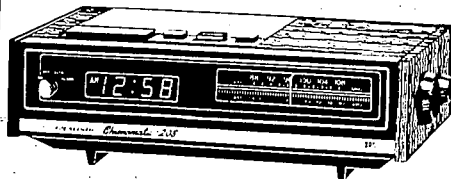


Hear all 40 CB channels. Monitor police and fire calls, aircraft, National Weather Service on VHF. Enjoy AM, FM and more. AC operation or batteries (not incl.). 12-766

Save \$30
69⁹⁵
Reg. 99.95

Deluxe AM/FM Clock Radio

Chronomatic-208 by Realistic



Save 24%
41⁸⁸
Reg. 54.95

What a surprise to wake up to on Christmas morning! Snooze control lets you catch extra winks in the morning. Sleep control gives you a timed "snooze" to fall asleep. Slide-rule dial, earphone jack. 12-1533



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)



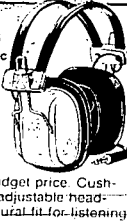
Realistic Cassette and 8-Track Recording Tape

40-Min. 8-Track	80-Min. 8-Track	60-Min. Cassette	90-Min. Cassette
149 ⁹⁵ Reg. 1.99	194 ⁹⁵ Reg. 2.59	140 ⁹⁵ Reg. 1.89	194 ⁹⁵ Reg. 2.59
44-840	44-841	44-602	44-603

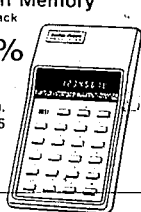


Walkie-Talkie
TRC-81 by Realistic
Save 36%
15⁸⁸
Reg. 24.95
Includes Channel 14 crystals. Add optional extra crystals for up to 2 more channels. Batteries extra. 21-1603

Stereo Headphones
Nova-10 by Realistic
15⁹⁵
Reg. 24.95
Vinyl Headband
High quality at a budget price. Cushioned earpads and adjustable headband give you a natural fit for listening comfort. 33-1012



Calculator with Memory
EC-219 by Radio Shack
Save 27%
10⁸⁸
Reg. 14.95
A small price for a lot of calculating power! Eight digit display. Battery extra. 65-603



Hear Local "Action" on a Scanning Radio

PRO-53 by Realistic



- 4 Bands
- VHF-Hi/Lo
- UHF-Hi/Lo

149⁹⁵
A radio that lets you hear police, fire, rescue teams, railway communications and more. Scans and automatically locks in on any active channel, then resumes scanning at end of message. 26-122

Front Loading Cassette System

Clarinet-91 by Realistic

- Stereo Cassette Deck
- 3-Speed Changer
- AM/FM Stereo
- Full-Range Speakers



219⁹⁵

Record your own cassettes from radio or phono! Bass and treble controls, tape Auto-Stop, headphone jack, tape counter, tape pause and dust cover. 13-1200

Floor/Shell Color Organ



29⁹⁵
Sound sensors turn music into flashing colors. No speaker connections. 42-3012

Triple-Play AM/FM Recorder



59⁹⁵
End-of-tape Auto-Stop. Auto-Level AC operation or batteries (not incl.). 14-839

Digital Readout Quartz Watch



39⁹⁵
Alarm reminds you of appointments. Includes battery. 63-5005

Brilliant Strobe Light Kit



29⁹⁵
Adjustable flash rate lets you stop the motion of dancers. 28-4019

Cassette Recorder



29⁹⁵
Features built-in mike, Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, Batteries extra. 14-870

Quartz LCD Travel Alarm



29⁹⁵
Precision time-piece includes battery and case. 63-816

Smart Santas Shop Early... Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas

537 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

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

A DIVISION OF FANDY LIGHTS, INC.

Prices may vary at individual stores



Let us help you keep your family together.



The holidays are a time when families are just naturally together. Why not keep your family together all year long by displaying the spirit of togetherness in a professionally made family portrait? It's a truly personal gift, one to display along with the other photographs that may already be part of your family's home decor. We can take your family's portrait in your home, outdoors, or in our studio. And if you call now, it will be ready in time for holiday giving.

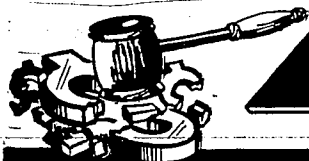
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

18x10 25 Xmas Cards... \$59⁹⁵



The Image Maker

324-2727 205 South Lincoln, Jerome



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



Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock. If an item is not in stock, we will make every effort to obtain it for you. If we are unable to obtain it, we will refund the purchase price. We do not accept returns on advertised items. If you have any questions, please call 1-800-451-5800.

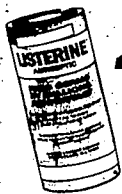
THE SAVING PLACE

SUN.
THRU
WED.

PRICEBREAKERS



97¢

Fashion
Knee Hi'sStretch nylon
campus hose.
Choice of patterns.

200

2 Days
Listerine®
AntisepticMouthwash/gargle
kills germs on contact.
24 oz.* size.
Save now.
*12 oz.

497

Our 7.87

24-Hour

Timer

Just set and forget.
Controls appliances, lamps.
Includes cord.

2 FOR \$3

Sealed

Beams

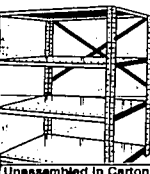
Types 4000, 4001,
4014 - High/Low
Light 1.88
4651, 4652 Head-
light 3.88
6052 High/Low
Light 5.88

96¢

Our 1.37

Pack of 4

Washcloths

Cotton/polyester
terry in solid colors.
11x11". Four
in bundle.

844

Our Reg.

13.97

Storage

Shelves

Sturdy metal unit
with four shelves
for storage. 36 x 12
x 60 - inch.

244

Our 4.38

Outdoor

Floodlight

150-watt outdoor
light with approx.
2000-hour durability.
Clear.

3 \$1

Our 47¢

FOR

Miniature

Sampler®

Whitman's® choco-
lates. 1 1/2 ozs.*

19.97

Men's Laminated
CoverallsPolyester/cotton laminated to poly-
urethane foam nylon lining. In as-
sorted colors. Regulars and tall. Machine-
washable. Sizes S-XL.

Boys Sizes Reg. 19.97 14.97



4 \$1

FOR

Giant Coloring Books

Many subjects and stories to choose from.



Misses' Sizes

6.88

Our Reg. \$9

Luxurious Robes

A gift of fashion styled for her at home comfort
and relaxation. Long, flowing robes in
acetate/nylon with snap or zip front, patch or
side-seam pockets. Warm, cheery colors.

\$8

Bedspread clearance

Up to Reg. 18.87. All bedspreads in assorted colors
and styles. Shop Kmart and save.

Photograph Albums

Our Reg. 3.96

Refillable binder or
snap-ex. With five
12x14-inch magnetic
sheets.

3.22



25 6.48

For

With

Envelopes

Photo Cards*

Made from your favorite
color negative.

*From color print or slide at extra cost.



Quality Cameras

Our Reg. 7.77

10.47

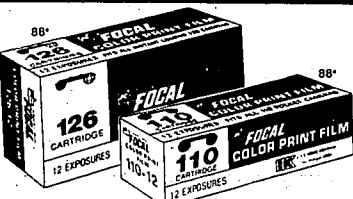
9.97

Our Reg. 13.47

Magmatic® 126 110 Push-pull.

with pouch case. Uses flip flash.

Our 2.97, 35mm Camera Strap 2.27



Color Print Film

Your choice of 110 or 126 ASA
100, 12-exposure film. Stock-up
now for holiday pictures.
Developing not included.

88¢



Focal® Fun Pak Gifts

126/12, Flashcubes. 2.12
110/12, Flip Flash. 2.22
110/12, Fun Pak. 2.56110 Magicube Pak. 2.56
3-Pack Flashcubes. 1.08
3-Pack Magicubes. 1.56

297

Our 4.27

Whistling

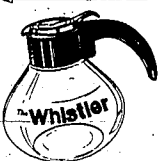
Teakettle

1 1/2-qt. clear glass

kettle. Whistles

when the water

boils.



3 FOR 81¢

Our Reg. 28¢ Ea.

Mixed Muffin

Choice of 7 1/2-oz.* bran

mix or 6 1/2-oz. blueberry

mix.



67¢

Our 84¢

Heavy-duty

Foil, 25-Ft.

Multi-purpose alu-

minum foil, 18"

wide, 25-ft. long.

Dispenser box.



217

Sale

Price

.22 Cal.

Mini Mags®

High-velocity .22

long-rifle shells.

100 in plastic car-

tridge holder.



3.97

Our Reg. 4.57

50 Candy

Sticks

In apothecary jar. 50 old

fashioned candy sticks.



Baked Half-Chicken

2.39

With savory celery dressing, seasoned vege-

table, roll and butter.

5.97

Our 7.97

Timex

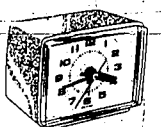
Electric

Alarm

Compact alarm clock;

antique white case.

2-7/8" x 3-7/8". Save.



\$1

Our 1.48

Tablecloth,

8 Napkins

54x108" paper ta-

blecloth with plastic

backing, 8 match-

ing napkins.



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

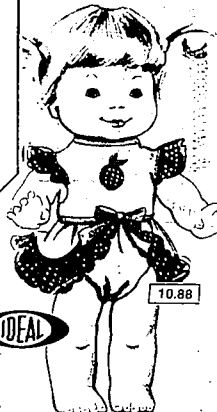
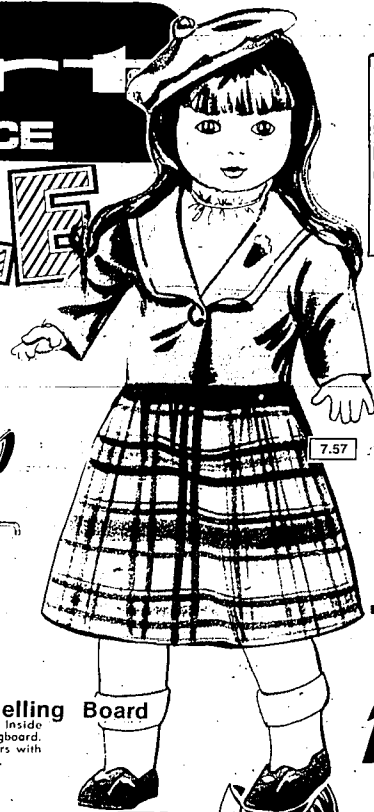
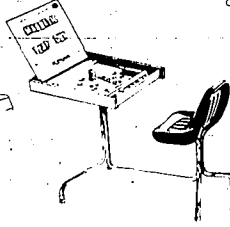
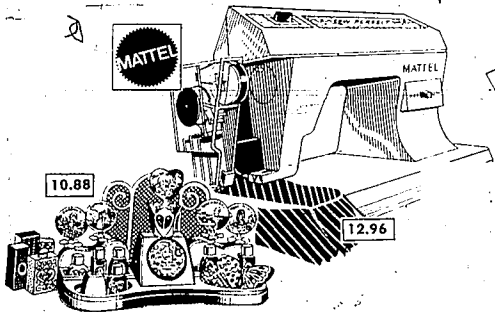
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10
SUNDAYS 10-7

SUN. THRU WED. SALE

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

TOY SALE



10.88
4 Days Only
Save
Barbie® Easy Perfume Maker
Make 5 different fragrances or combine them any way you want. Unassembled. Save at K mart.

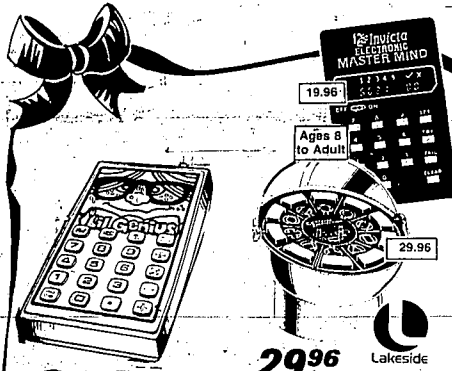
12.96
4 Days Only
Save
Sew Perfect™ Sewing Machine
Chain stitch sewing. Enclosed needle/thread. Automatic trim accessory. Shop and Save at K mart.

19.97
Peg Desk w/Spelling Board
Chalkboard surface on top. Inside there's a magnetic board and pegboard. Comes with chalk, eraser, letters with built-in magnets, pegs and mallet.

7.57
4 Days Save
'Missy Walker' Doll
Life-size walking doll in a delightful choice of costumes. Moving eyes, rooted hair, vinyl arms.

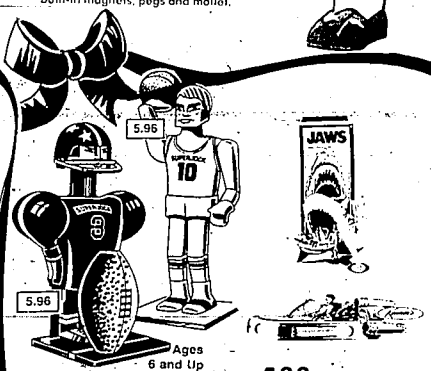
11.46
Kmart No. 13
Snuggles
I'm a soft hug doll of love, and love to hug! Comes with hair dryer, blanket.

10.88
4 Days
13" Whoopsie™ Doll
Squeeze her tummy and her ponytails fly up as she whistles 'Whoopsie!' Soft vinyl body. Red dress. Ages 3 and up.

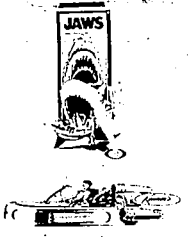


9.47
Little Genius
Electronic learning machine. With the blink of an eye and a buzz! Lil Genius tells you if your right or wrong.

29.96
Lakeside
Computer-Perfection™ Game
4 electronic games. Computerized sounds and lights.



5.96
Your Choice
Super Jack® Ball Games
Super Jack® Football. Super Toe® kicks ball over goal post. Super Jack® Basketball. Super Touch® shoots for the basket. Save at K mart.



4.88
Land Speeder
Authentic replica. Floating ride. 2 seats.

5.96
Jaws Game
Pits you against the Great White Shark in this game of skill that captures all the suspense of the movie Jaws.



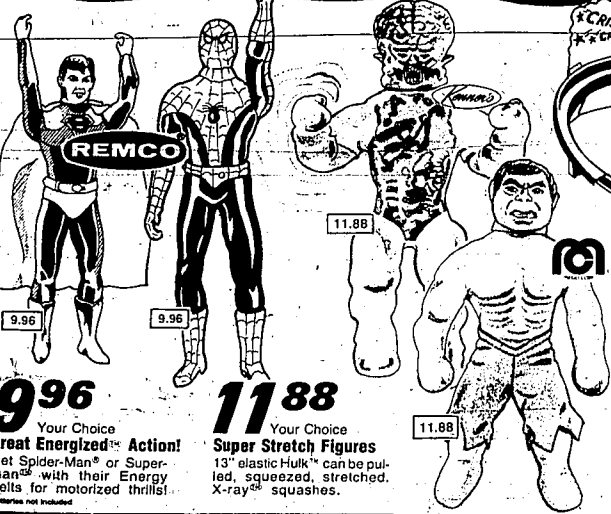
7.86
Othello® Strategy Disc Game
Fill up the board. Count discs. How many did you win by?

5.96
Challenge Yahtzee
Fast Paced version of Yahtzee. Players build their point scores from common rolls of dice but use their own judgement for possible combinations and scoring.



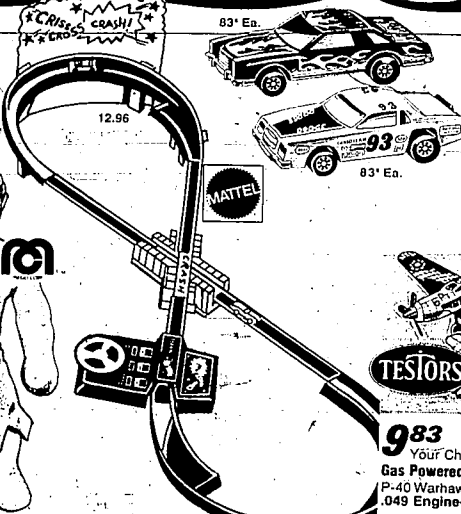
9.93
Tuneyville™ Choo-Choo
Plays its own (4) records as it rolls along. Has 11 songs. (Batteries not included)

5.96
'Far Out' Space Spinner
Makes space light sounds, balances. Inner works spin. (Batteries not included)



9.96
Your Choice
Great Energized™ Action!
Get Spider-Man® or Superman® with their Energy Balls for motorized thrills! (Batteries not included)

11.88
Your Choice
Super Stretch Figures
13" elastic Hulk™ can be pulled, squeezed, stretched. X-ray™ squashes.

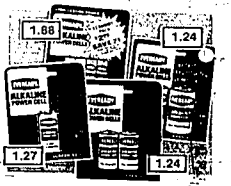


83¢
Ea.
Choice Hot Wheels® Cars
Young collectors really appreciate these! Choose from a big selection! Case for 24 Cars ... 1.93

12.96
Save
Crisp Cross Crash Set
With 2 Hot Wheels® cars, 3 15" track sections one 9 1/2" section, crossover and drive wheel power unit.



9.83
Your Choice
Gas Powered Plastic Planes
P-40 Warhawk or P-51 Mustang. .049 Engine-starting Kit, 3.67



Eveready® Alkaline Batteries
Our 1.66, 9 V. Battery ... 1.27
Our 2.82, AA Batteries ... 1.68
Our 1.78, C Batteries ... 2/1.24
Our 1.78, D Batteries ... 2/1.24

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With oil prices so high these days, the government plans a new study on whether sailing ships could effectively replace some oil-guzzling vessels in the American merchant marine.

The United States is not alone with the idea of returning to the age of sail. Both the Japanese and British also are studying ships powered at least in part by the free and plentiful wind.

The U.S. Maritime Administration, which plans soon to issue a contract for a 14-month study of wind-powered commercial vessels, says the renewed interest in sailing was sparked by the skyrocketing price of oil.

Before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, oil to power ships sold for less than \$2-a-barrel. When oil prices rose to \$11-a-barrel, the Maritime Administration sponsored an \$18,000 study of commercial sailing vessels at the University of Michigan.

That study, completed in 1975, concluded that wind power would not be an "economically feasible alternative" to conventional ships in the near future but that this could change if energy costs continued to rise.

Since then, fuel costs for ships has soared to more than \$20-a-barrel.

According to Lloyd Bergeson, of Norwell, Mass., a yachtsman for 50 years who recently sailed his 42-foot yawl alone across the Atlantic, this means wind power now makes commercial sense.

He proposed to conduct a further study of sail power for the Maritime Administration. The government liked the idea but decided to put a \$140,000 study contract out for competitive bids. It now is in the final stages of selecting a winner from several bidders, including Bergeson.

Bergeson and fellow sailing enthusiasts, meanwhile, have formed the Windship Development Corp., which plans to develop sail-powered commercial vessels on its own.

"We've been talking to a lot of shipping people," Bergeson said in a telephone interview. "Nobody is laughing at this. They can't afford not to consider it."

Oil outlook for U.S. guarded

United Press International
The Carter administration is urging Americans to cut their driving mileage and dial down their thermostats to make up for the loss of Iranian oil.

The president also has urged state governors to reimpose odd-even gasoline rationing and minimum purchases at the pump.

"Gov. Edmund G. Brown reinstated the odd-even program throughout California, effective Sunday night."

"There is an almost resolute kind of determination throughout the Department of Energy and the corridors of the oil industry that this country can weather the Iranian cutoff by relying on existing resources and conservation," said Don Lundberg, an independent gasoline analyst based in Los Angeles.

Charles T. Schultze, Carter's chief economic advisor, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development — representing 24 industrialized nations — had shown "substantial support" for the U.S. oil import freeze.

Several unidentified U.S. allies informed the Carter administration they would limit oil imports from sea-lanes to the United States.

The United States has been importing 700,000 barrels a day of Iranian oil, or 9.5 percent of its total oil imports.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan warned "there could well be some spot shortages of home-heating oil in one place or another this winter" in about 60 days when the United States begins to feel the impact of the Iranian cutoff.

But Duncan said Americans could offset the loss of Iranian oil by driving a miles per day less — a savings equivalent to the amount of oil the United States had bought from Iran prior to Carter's decision Monday to ban Iranian petroleum imports.

Oil analysts said motorists, who account for one-third of daily U.S. oil consumption, would feel the pinch before homeowners because refiners would maximize production of home-heating oil at the expense of gasoline output to keep America warm this winter.

Offshore strike brings optimism

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Recent strikes by deep water drilling rigs have industry analysts optimistic that several "middle-size" reservoirs of natural gas exist in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey.

It is a far cry from the bullish predictions that marked early exploration, but in a nation looking for new domestic resources, a renewed effort in waters 100 miles from the Atlantic City Boardwalk is encouraging for the oilmen.

Unfortunately, geologists warn, the new finds are in deep waters above geological zones so twisted by shifts and upheavals that the possibility of finding large reserves has been significantly decreased.

When the rigs first went into the canyon area, drilling was concentrated in the relatively shallow waters of the Continental Shelf where, geologists hoped, the so-called Baltimore Dome would hold a large reservoir of oil and natural gas.

But repeated failures sent several major companies packing.



HOOVER SUPER SAVING DAYS



Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE Cleaning System

Quadriflex™ agitator
deep cleans with double the brushing & grooming action of previous models.

Edge cleaning
plus...
edge brusher deep cleans close to the wall.

Automatic carpet adjustment
adapts cleaner to most carpet. Special plush & shag settings!

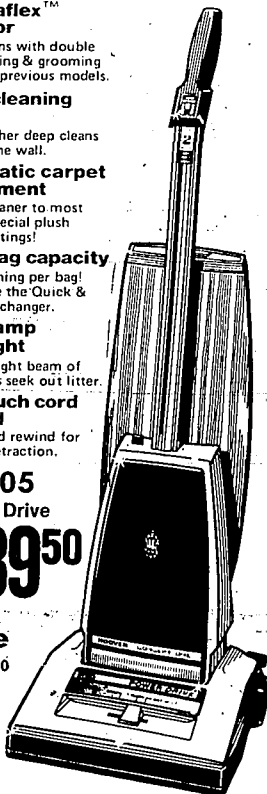
16 qt. bag capacity
more cleaning per bag!
You'll like the Quick & Clean bag changer.

Twin lamp headlight
Broad, bright beam of light helps seek out litter.

Soft touch cord rewind
Controlled rewind for smooth retraction.

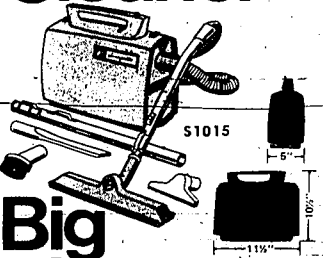
**U3105
Power Drive**
\$239⁵⁰

Save
\$30⁰⁰



DO YOUR CARPET A FAVOR!

Little Cleaner



**Big
Big Power**

Save
\$15.00 **\$54⁵⁰**

★★★★★★★★★★★★

BANNER FURNITURE

127 2nd AVENUE W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

CAIN'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

204 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

WALKER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

453 MAIN AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

BLACKER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

223 2nd AVENUE E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

KRENGEL'S TRU-VALUE HARDWARE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
and JEROME, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

2nd AVE. EAST AT BLUE LAKES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

VIC BOZZUTO FURNITURE

213 RAIL ST. WEST
SHOSHONE, IDAHO

★★★★★★★★★★★★

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

☆ TWIN FALLS
JEROME & BURLEY

★★★★★★★★★★★★

America's No.1 ... Choice

The CELEBRITY IV



\$3139
\$234⁵⁰

Has All These Features:

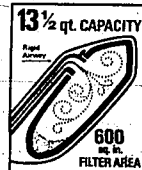
CORD REEL RELEASE PEDAL	REMOVABLE TOOL RACK	LARGE ON/OFF SWITCH
EDGE CLEANING	POSITIVE AGITATION	EDGE CLEANING

BIG SAVINGS

CONVERTIBLE Upright Vacuum Cleaner



\$104⁵⁰



Tip-toe carpet selector
Cast aluminum chassis
All steel agitator
Quick and clean bag changer

No rings...No springs...just slide it on! The job's done fast as your hand can move...and you don't touch the dirt!

OTHER HOOVER UPRIGHTS

AS LOW AS **\$64⁰⁰**

AMERICA TRUSTS HOOVER



Turkeys called bargain

Holiday birds cheap, plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the price of almost everything going up, turkeys are a relative bargain this Thanksgiving holiday season.

American turkey growers produced a record crop this year, expected to total 158 million birds, 13 percent more than they produced last year. Retail prices for turkeys are about the same or lower than last year's prices.

Consumers, facing high beef prices, have turned to pork and poultry. Americans are eating cut-up turkey parts and cured turkey products such as turkey franks and turkey hams.

"The American public is looking at turkey as an everyday meal," said G.L. Waits of the National Turkey Federation. He said consumers are getting turkey because it is high in protein and low in fat and cholesterol.

Pork and chicken producers responded to consumer demand with so much production that they are losing money, but Waits said turkey producers are still making a profit and "the consumer's getting a bargain."

Groceries are able to sell turkeys for less this year even though middlemen and retailers' costs have gone up 12 or 13 percent, he said.

Darrell Wiegell, meat operations director for Dillon Stores Co. with headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan., said, "Generally, turkey prices are probably a little bit lower than last year." He said the hens cost about the same as they did last year because smaller birds cost more to produce.

Atlanta, Dennis Singer, an Agriculture Department official in charge of tracking poultry prices, said the most commonly advertised retail price for frozen hens nationwide is 59 cents a pound. The most common price for foms, or larger male birds, is 69 cents a pound.

"Most of prices we've seen so far are 10 cents per pound less than last year," Singer said.

In Washington, D.C., Ernie Moore, a spokesman for Safeway Stores Inc., said area Safeway stores last year sold frozen turkeys of all sizes for 75 cents a pound. This year, Safeway is advertising foms for 69 cents a pound and hens for 75 cents a pound.

He said small fresh turkeys will sell for \$1.09 a pound and larger ones for 99 cents a pound.

Caffeine blamed for birth defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of babies may be born deformed each year because their mothers drank as many as five cups of caffeine-filled coffee a day during pregnancy, a consumer group charged Saturday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said the safest advice for doctors to give expectant mothers is to swear off coffee, tea and other beverages containing caffeine.

The group filed petition with the Food and Drug Administration asking that cans and packages of coffee and tea be labeled with a message — "Warning to pregnant women: Consuming coffee or tea may cause birth defects or other reproductive problems."

It also said the FDA — which has been studying caffeine — should launch a public education campaign so women "can identify coffee and tea as increasing their risk of reproductive problems."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency is "in the process of developing proposed regulations on caffeine" including that found in coffee.

"Some of the options we are considering are label warnings and the possibility of proposing to remove caffeine as an additive in certain cases," he said. "We have under active consideration a regulation on caffeine, including coffee."

The CSPI, whose research and lobbying on health issues is funded by private contributions and grants, also sent letters to 12,200 obstetricians and 1,500 midwives to spread its caffeine warning.

"Caffeine may be the tip of the iceberg," said Michael Jacobson, director of the group. "Each year in the United States about one in seven pregnancies ends in stillbirth, miscarriage, malformed baby or similar reproductive problem."

"Controllable factors in our environment — including foods, drugs and pollutants — may account for a significant number of these hundreds of thousands of individual tragedies," he said.

Some health groups also have suggested a warning be put on alcoholic beverage bottles because heavy drinking by expectant mothers can cause birth defects, a phenomenon which has been documented. A recent government poll showed most women of childbearing age are aware drinking can harm a fetus.

Blacker THANKSGIV-A-THON



FREE TURKEYS

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$100. AND OVER

This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selections of furniture — carpet — appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.

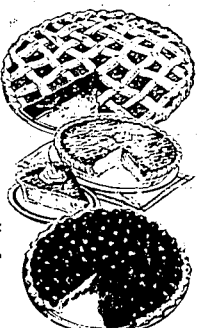
THANKS—GIVATHON PIE BAKING CONTEST!

ENTER & YOU MAY WIN A
FREE RECLINER!



CONTEST RULES:

- Cook and bring your favorite pie to Blacker's.
- Contest ends Thursday, Thanksgiving.
- Pie will be judged by three professional judges.
- Master Judge: Ron Blacker, owner of Blacker's.
- Every entry will receive a prize, a Christmas Candle.



JUDGING ON A DAILY BASIS!

19" diagonal VIR COLOR TV

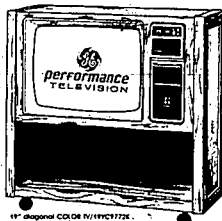
with Random Access
Remote Electronic Tuning



- VIR "Broadcast Control" Color
- Electronic Tuning
- Light Sensor
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube

- Digital Channel Numbers
- "Hit Out" Control Bin
- Sharpness Control
- Self-Adjusting Volume Control
- Cable-Ready Antenna Connector

\$589⁹⁵



Designer Coordinated Base Optional Extra

- General Electric
- Sylvania



1980 COLOR HAS ARRIVED!

10" PORTA COLOR TV



- 100% Solid State Chassis
- AFC-Automatic Frequency Control
- ACC-Automatic Color Control

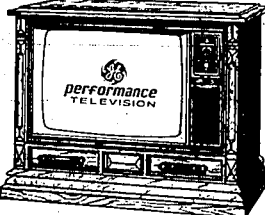
SALE PRICED AT \$279⁹⁵

19" VIR COLOR TV



- VIR... the GE Color system that automatically adjusts color and tint on many programs in incredible 60 times a second

SALE PRICED AT \$399⁹⁵



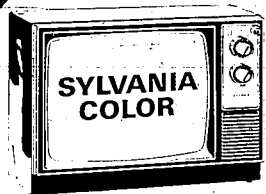
25" COLOR MONITOR II TV

25" diagonal COLOR TV/YMC 9398 MIDDLETOWN STYLING... cabinet constructed of a combination of hardwood veneer and simulated wood

\$599⁹⁵

- Color Monitor II System
- Electronic Tuning—With Single Knob Convenience
- Light Sensor
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- AFC-Automatic Frequency Control
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Custom Picture Control
- Illuminated Channel Numbers
- Sharpness Control

1980 COLOR SYLVANIA



19" MODEL Cx8169 ONLY **\$449⁹⁵**

25" DELUXE COLOR TV

- 25" diagonal Dark-Lite 50 Black Matrix picture tube
- Deluxe GT-400v chassis... 100% solid-state
- Sylvania GT-Matic... Self-Adjusting Color System
- Exclusive ASC circuitry (Automatic Sharpness Control)
- Electronic VHF/UHF channel selector

\$729⁹⁵

NOW ONLY



MODEL C1 9237



STEREO COMPONENT SET

- Solid-state AM/FM/FM stereo
- Full size BSR automatic turntable with dust cover
- Built-in 8-track play/record stereo tape deck with two dynamic microphones included
- Built-in cassette tape deck
- Two 8" full range air suspension speakers

MODEL CP 930

\$319⁹⁵

- Sylvania
- General Electric

FINANCING AVAILABLE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

223 2nd AVE. E.

733-1804

ED & ROSS COOK
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



Thanksgiving



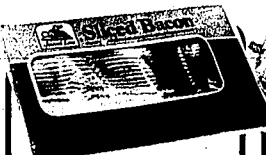
**Janet Lee
Tom
Turkeys**

Grade A, Save 2¢
18 to 22 lbs.

A Super Special
Buy For
Thanksgiving!

65¢
lb.

Bonus Buy!



**Janet Lee
Bacon**

Sliced,
Save 5¢,
1 lb.
Package.
99¢
lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Loin Chops

Armour VariBest Assorted, Rib End, Center
Rib, Or Center Loin, Save 30¢

**Janet Lee
Whole Ham**

Boneless And
Tender!
Save 40¢
1.69
lb.

Bonus Buy!

Pork Sausage

Albertson's Whole Hog, Regular Or Hot,
Save 20¢, 12 oz. Package

**Beef Rib
Roast**

Albertson's
Supreme
Large End,
Save 70¢
1.99
lb.

Bonus Buy!

Kraft Cheese

8 Varieties, Save 6¢,
5 oz. Glass Jar

89¢
63¢

Bonus Buy!

Pork Leg

Armour VariBest
Boneless, Save 60¢

1.29
1.79

Bonus Buy!

GROCERY SPECIALS

Cranberry Sauce



Occasionally Whole
Or Jellied.

Save 7¢,
16 oz.

39¢

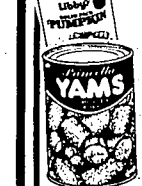
Whipping Cream



Albertson's, For A
Little Added Flavor,
Save 12¢

1/2 PINT

39¢



Large AA Eggs

Albertson's, Always
Fresh!! Save 80¢

75¢

Fruit Cocktail

Janet Lee,
Save 13¢, 16 oz.

49¢

Pumpkin

1 lb./4¢,
Save 7¢, 29 oz.

49¢

Gourmet Ice Cream

Albertson's Choice Of Flavors,
Save 44¢, 1/2 Gallon Size

1.99

Princella Cut Yams

Save 26¢,
29 oz.

69¢

C & H Sugar

Powdered, Dark, Or Golden Brown Confection,
Save 7¢, 2 lb. Poly Bag

77¢

Kellogg's CROUTETTES

Save 3¢, 7¢

66¢

Pitted Olives

Janet Lee Large, Save 5¢, 6 oz.

74¢

Sweet Pickles

Janet Lee Whole, Save 14¢, 32 oz.

99¢

Cranberry Juice

Occasion Spray, Save 7¢, 48 oz.

1.25

PINEAPPLE

Delicious Pack, Slice, Crushed, Or Chunk, Save 7¢, 35 oz.

69¢

Dinner Napkins

Chiffon 2 Ply, Save 7¢, 60 Count

66¢

Marshmallows

Kraft Miniature, Save 2¢, 10 1/2 oz.

39¢

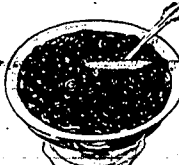
Mixed Nuts

Pot Lench Mixed Nuts With Pecans, Save 10¢, 12 oz.

1.29

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fresh Cranberries



Tart And Tempting!
Save 19¢

49¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Yams

Tender, Golden
Sweet-Meat,
Save 9¢

4.19
lb.

Celery

Fresh And Crisp!
Save 12¢

37¢
Stalk

Chrysanthemums

Assorted Colors,
Save 1.00,
6 Inch Pot

3.99
EA.

- Nabisco Crackers For Snacks! Save 6¢, 8 oz. **83¢**
- Pledge Regular Or Lemon, 10" OF, 7 oz. **1.09**
- Pampers Diapers 30 Count Box **2.79**
- Pampers Overnight 12 Count Box **1.47**
- Instant Milk Per 20 Quent. Save 16¢, 18 to 20 1/2 oz. **5.64**
- Cake Mix Pillsbury Plus, Save 7¢, 16 1/2 oz. **81¢**
- RTS Frosting Pillsbury, Save 7¢, 16 1/2 oz. **1.09**
- Baggies Food Baggies Food, Save 10¢, 50 Count **1.19**



Oxydol

25¢ OFF Label,
For Whiter
Clothes! 84 oz.

2.78

Albertson's Coupon
20¢ OFF On Purchase
Of 10 lb.
Pillsbury Flour
Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires November 21, 1979



**Downey Fabric
Softeners**

15¢ OFF
Label,
33 oz. **98¢**

Albertson's Coupon
8¢ OFF On Purchase
Of 7 oz.
Dial Family Size Soap
White Or Gold
Limit 1 Bar Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires November 21, 1979

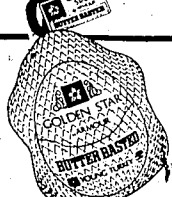
WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

Feast Of Values



Whole Sliced
Pork Loin

99¢
lb.



Armour Gold Star Fresh
Turkeys

89¢
lb.



Albertson's A Tom
Turkeys

79¢
lb.



Gold Coin
Tom
Turkeys

Grade C, Save 2
18 to 22 lbs.

For That
Traditional
Thanksgiving
Dinner

55¢
lb.

Fresh Hen Turkeys

Armour Gold Star, Grade A Butter Basted.
Save 11¢, 12 to 24 lbs.

Cream Cheese

Jan Lee 8 oz.

98¢

75¢

Grade A Hen Turkeys

89¢

Albertson's
Butter Basted.
Save 4¢,
10 to 12 lbs.

BAKERY SPECIALS

8 In. Pumpkin Pies



For That
Traditional
Thanksgiving
Dinner.
Save 40¢

Bonus
Buy!

1.39
EA.

Tea Rolls

Assorted
Potato,
Plain, Or
Sesame.
Save 59¢

Bonus
Buy!

2.99
Doeze
for

Fresh Sweet Rolls

"For a Light
Thanksgiving
Breakfast.
Save 89¢"

12.149
Rolls
for

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS



Whipped Topping

Janet Lee.
Save 14¢

9 oz.

49¢



Bonus
Buy!

Vegetables

Birdseye, Peas/Potatoes, Peas/Cream
Sauce or Peas/Potatoes/Cream Sauce.
Save 6¢, 8 to 10 oz.

73¢



Bonus
Buy!

9" Pie Shells

Mrs. Smiths.
Save 17¢, 2 Count

88¢

Pumpkin Pies

Mrs. Smith's 10 Inch Size.

1.99

Small Whole Onions

Birdseye.
Save 10¢, 16 oz.

79¢

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Prices effective Nov. 18-19-20-21

DELI SPECIALS

CENTENNIAL HAM

Tender And Lean.

Save \$1.00

2.49
lb.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Great for that
Thanksgiving Dinner. Save 10¢

99¢
lb.

CHEESE BALLS

Port Wine, Smokey, and
Cheddar and Bacon Bits. Save 40¢

2.59
ea.

LUMBERJACK BEEF
SUMMER SAUSAGE

Save \$1.00

2.98
lb.

Centennial Ham

Tender And Lean!

Save 1.00

2.49
lb.

Cheese Pizza

Hot And Tasty!

Save 20¢

1.49
EA.

Potato Salad

Delicious Anytime!

Save 20¢

69¢
lb.



Kodak Film

C110-20
or C126-20.
Save 20¢

1.49

Magicubes

Sylvania.
Save 16¢

1.69



Albertson's®

AVAILABILITY

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

RAIN CHECK

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

TO SAVE YOU MONEY.



Perms!...

Whatever your style...



... we have a perm for you

Whether it's the curly natural look, wash & wear, or just a body perm, we have a guaranteed nationally famous perm for you!

All perms include, shampoo, precision cut, and style.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5
Remember NO APPOINTMENT just walk in south entrance to the BLUE LAKES MALL.

HAIRSTYLES TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

Keep in step with the times... with a new updated hairstyle that goes with your lifestyle!

We Specialize In Your Favorite Hairstyles!

Come In And See Us!

Jane Canfield, Shirley Berry,
Diane Richter & Karen Weatherway

Men's and Women's Hair Styling

THE HAIR DEN

212 Second Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho

PHONE 733-4942



SHEAR DELIGHT

327 7th St. East, T.F.

We care about you!
And the way you look.
Come to us for all the latest in
☆ Perms
☆ Precision cuts
☆ Sets
☆ Coloring & frosts
☆ Men's hair

WE MAKE GETTING YOUR HAIR STYLED
A SHEAR DELIGHT

CALL Pat Stocks
or Terry Kincaid

at 733-4481
HOURS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
late evenings by appointment



The Best Idea Yet.

Gift Certificate from

New Beginnings
Hair Design



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

FULL LINE OF REDKEN PRODUCTS



We're proud to announce that Farrelle (Les) Victor has just joined our fine staff. Farrelle has had 6 years of hair styling experience, and is looking forward to seeing you soon!

CAR-JO'S Beauty Salon
733-6666
IN THE LYNNWOOD

HAIR'S HAPPENING!

This Year's Trend Is The Wave Syndrome and total fashion coordination from hair to toe. For men its a shorter more defined cut - and beards!

For a special style for the holidays or just casual everyday wear - See one of the fine salons on this page.



FREE WITH THIS COUPON!

You can get a wonder-
Wand Electric Brush
Iron with every Perm
at

Addison Ave.
Hair Co.

733-1231

1913 ADDISON AVE.

MICHELE'S ELECTROLYSIS FREE CONSULTATION

HAIR CUTS \$7.50
PERMANENT WAVES . . \$25.00 & up

WE ALSO DO MANICURES

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open Monday thru Saturday

(late afternoons for the working women)

Open til 9: P.M. Thursdays

MASTER CHRG & VISA



1734-5970



PRE-HOLIDAY PERM SPECIAL SAVE \$5.00

On Any Perm

Call for an appointment
Roxie's back, also ask for
Bonnie or Lynn.

BONNIES SALON
OF BEAUTY
733-0416

146 N. Elm - Across from
Albertson's

MOMMY, why do you
HAVE A MOUSTACHE?



Removaton - the new,
no-needle, painless hair
removal method. Call for a
FREE demonstration.

Our 3rd Anniversary Celebration...

We Thank You
Magic Valley!



Sharon DeWald



Marion Sample

The Clip

Exclusively For Men
227 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls
734-6276

Register For FREE Prizes...

• BLOWGUNS • BRUSHES
• GIFT CERTIFICATES
Drawing November 30th



Debbie Easterday

MEN,

LOOK WHAT YOUR \$7.00 WILL BUY

Hairstyling includes:

Shampoo, Conditioning Rinse,
Precision Cut & Blow Dry.

- Cold Waves and Heat Perms
- Expert Beard & Moustache
- Trimming (FREE with hairstyling)

9-5 Monday-Friday; 9-3 Saturday
NOW Two hairstylists to serve you.

Call For An Appointment

734-7485



637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho



Studio
One
Hair



HAIR CUT SPECIAL

Reg. \$12.00

This Week Only

Good through 10-27-79
with blow dry and conditioner.

Call Patty or Val at

733-2321

118 8th St. South

\$8.00

Election forum slated

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a public forum on "Which Form of City Government is Best for Twin Falls?" Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

Dr. Larry Quinn, associate professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho and author of "Politics in Business," will discuss the historical development of the different forms of city government that evolved to meet different needs and how these forms are viewed by historians and political scientists.

Dan Slavin, a Twin Falls attorney with a long time interest in local government, will explain state laws as they relate to alternative forms of city government. Mr. Slavin served 2 years as senior legal analyst to the Municipal Revision Commission for the state legislative council during the time that there was a complete revision of Idaho laws as they relate to city government. While he was a member of the attorney general's staff he was responsible for the problems of local governments and for 1 year he acted as a special adviser to a private commission studying local government.

Chris Talkington, Twin Falls city councilman now serving his second term, will speak in support of a strong mayor form of government. He has a master's degree in public administration and special interests in energy and resource conservation.

Earl Pond, who has served on the Pocatello City Council for 15 years and was mayor of Pocatello for 4 years, will address the forum in favor of the city manager system of government. Mr. Pond has been a board member of the Association of Idaho Cities for 6 years and is a past president of that organization. He has been a member of the policy committee for the National League of Cities.

The public is encouraged to attend and take part in the discussions. For further information call 734-6691.

Give blood Monday or on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — There will be another two blood drawings in Twin Falls this week.

The first is set for Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and the second on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both will be held at the Presbyterian Church. American Red Cross officials say the blood center in Boise needs 100 pints per day to meet demands. In the previous drawing here, donors surpassed the quotas by 10 to 15 pints.

Ann Livingston, chapter executive director at Twin Falls, said increasingly sophisticated techniques in life but these techniques require an ever ready supply of blood.

A recent study shows that coronary bypass operations will increase from 70,000 this year to 102,000 nationwide by 1984. Open heart surgeries are expected to increase from 28,000 to 42,000 during the same period.

Heart surgery is not the only user of blood products, she said. Also high on the list are orthopedic surgeries such as spinal fusions, knee and hip operations and back operations.

"It is obvious these life and pain saving surgeries must be available to everyone along with the blood supplies that make them possible. This means a greater percentage of our population must make it a habit to donate blood once a year or more," Mrs. Livingston said. "Unlike hips, knees and sometimes hearts, there is no substitute for blood."



Cornucopia of boots

Warren Waters, 11, left, and Brian Desmond, 11, both of Twin Falls had armloads of boots to select from, Saturday, at the CSI Ski Swap held in the gymnasium. Hundreds of used boots, ski

poles, skis and articles of clothing are available at the sale which ends today at 7 p.m. People may bring ski equipment to the sale with 15 percent of the proceeds going to the CSI Ski Club.

Ranger named for Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — John Madden, formerly of the Payette National Forest, has accepted the position of Fairfield District ranger, Forest Supervisor Paul Barber announced Friday.

As of Dec. 16 Madden succeeds Larry Weeks who has transferred from Fairfield to the regional forest office in Ogden where has been promoted to the fire management division.

Madden has been resource assistant in range, wildlife, recreation,

watershed, special uses and minerals on the New Meadows District of the Payette since 1971.

He is a graduate of Colorado State University at Ft. Collins with a degree in wildlife management and a minor in range management. While attending college, he spent his summers working on the Grand Mesa-Umcompahgne National Forest in Colorado. Madden went to work on the Caribou National Forest at Freedom, Wyo., for the first year after

graduating from college. He was then drafted into the Army and spent three years in the Army Intelligence Corps. During that time he worked with the Allied Intelligence Agency out of the American embassy in Bonn, Germany.

From 1965 to 1971 he was ranger on the Council district of the Payette. He and his wife, Arlene, and their two children will move to Fairfield early in December. They are interested in cross-country skiing, fishing and hunting.

Cuts called bad approach to range land

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grazing reductions alone can't rehabilitate federal range lands in the Bennett Hills area, they can only stop their deterioration, rancher Bob Purdy says.

Purdy, of Picabo, speaking during a panel discussion Saturday on range management, only half-jokingly added that this applies except in his case. He said proposed grazing reductions of more than 70 percent, contained in a draft environmental impact statement from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, would succeed in restoring the grazing land he uses simply because the cuts would put him out of business.

Saturday's panel in Twin Falls about BLM proposals for the Shoshone Grazing District was presented by the Idaho Section of the Society for Range Management. The group, composed of ranchers, government administrators, scientists and students, concluded its two-day winter meeting here Saturday. About 75 people attended the panel discussion.

When the BLM draft impact statement was released for public comment last summer, it set off a storm of controversy. Angry ranchers complained that grazing cuts intended to double the productivity of the range in 30 years, would put them all out of business long before then.

The final draft of the BLM environmental impact statement for the Shoshone District will be released to the public this week. After public comment is gathered the BLM will produce a range management program based on the proposals in the impact statement. Unless that program is challenged in court, the BLM could start making cuts in ranchers' grazing allotments by the end of January.

Purdy said, "I am opposed to substantial reductions for the sake of reduction. You have to have range management to rehabilitate the range."

Until the facilities for seeding, fencing and other improvements necessary to rehabilitate the range are in place, there should be no drastic grazing cuts, he said.

Hugh Harper, a representative of the BLM's Idaho office, said the final Shoshone district grazing cuts will be

"eased" somewhat from the reductions first proposed during the summer.

But he urged ranchers to consider accepting at least 25 to 30 percent reduction next year so effective range rehabilitation can begin.

Harper told the audience about a potential problem for the BLM's range rehabilitation efforts. Before federal funds earmarked for range improvements can be released to the BLM, the bureau must show that its programs will produce more benefits than they cost, he said. But even the most successful range rehabilitation programs in the Challis area only produced about 70 cents of benefits for every dollar spent.

During a question and answer session, a member of the audience asked Harper if he wasn't underestimating the significance of a 10 percent cut. "You'll get 100 percent of your wages whether they make any cuts or not. But Mr. Purdy would lose 10 percent of his income. Would you be willing to give up 10 percent of your income?"

Harper said the bureau is aware of the economic and social impact of the cuts it is proposing, but a 10 percent reduction wouldn't make any difference on land that needs a 50 percent reduction. "If you take 20 animals out of 200 you won't be able to measure the difference."

He pointed out that the need for grazing reductions in the Bennett Hills area is not new. Range surveys in 1940 and 1954 suggested grazing reductions of as much as 70 percent on some allotments. But, for whatever reason, most of these were ignored, he said.

One area where grazing was reduced as a result of a past survey will have its allotment increased by about 29 percent in the range management program, Harper said. While an area that is where grazing wasn't reduced faces about a 60 percent cut.

BLM members, another panel member and president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said, "When someone has an appendix, you take out their appendix. You don't cut it 10 percent a year. You take it all out at once and then the patient recovers."

But, Purdy answered, "We're not sure we have appendicitis. We might just have a stomach ache."

Congressional action won't affect Bennett reductions

SHOSHONE — Recent actions in Congress to limit the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's authority to cut grazing allotments on public lands will not have much effect on the bureau's final proposals for the Bennett Hills area, a BLM official says.

Idaho Sen. James McClure attached an amendment to the BLM appropriations bill that will give ranchers 30 days to appeal to the BLM and courts any grazing allotment reductions greater than 10 percent. It would also prohibit the BLM from making any cuts above 10 percent while the decision was being appealed, unless the appeal took longer than two years.

The bill is awaiting the president's signature.

The final environmental impact statement for the Shoshone District, which was written before the actions in Congress, is expected to be released for public comment this week. From the proposals in the statement and public comments, the BLM could make a final decision about rehabilitation of the public range lands in the Bennett Hills area within 60 days.

Ted Bingham, assistant state director of the BLM in Idaho, said the bill, if passed, will have some small effect on the bureau's final recommendations for the Shoshone District.

An amendment to the bill allows the BLM to phase in grazing reductions over a five-year period instead of

three and the appropriations bill itself includes an additional \$5 million for range improvements, he said.

The ability to phase in reductions over five years instead of three will give the BLM officials in the Shoshone District more flexibility, he said. Idaho will get between \$500,000 and \$600,000 of additional money for range management, but it won't get here soon enough to be considered in the final recommendations for the Bennett Hills area, he said.

Sen. McClure's amendment, which allows ranchers to challenge the BLM in court, could slow the bureau's ability to take action, he said. "The McClure amendment will affect our ability to move forward a little," he said.

In an interview Friday, Sen. McClure said his amendment will give congress and the people, including people who support massive grazing reductions, a chance to review the actions of the BLM. He also said the bill gives the BLM more flexibility to manage the public range lands.

"If the only tool they have to improve the range is to get the animals off the land, that's what they'll use," he said. But now the people who support massive grazing reductions would like to see the BLM use a balanced package of grazing reductions and range management to rehabilitate the land.

In the valley

INEL inspection sought

BOISE (UPI) — Northwest regional officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Friday they had asked permission to inspect nuclear waste disposal practices in southeast Idaho.

One EPA official said the proposed trip to a U.S. Department of Energy nuclear facility was being called a fact-finding mission, but he said it could result in the EPA taking action to stop radioactive releases from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

EPA officials said they were waiting for a response from the DOE on whether they can visit INEL. The inspection would include review of water-monitoring data and methods.

Selected officials and environmentalists have expressed concern following publicity surrounding the injection of low-level nuclear wastewater into the huge Snake River Aquifer.

Gov. John V. Evans on Tuesday appointed a seven-member task force to look at the practice. The task force's initial findings Friday said there was no evidence the injection of radioactive water into the aquifer posed an immediate health hazard.

Wendell vote scheduled

WENDELL — The Wendell Rural Fire District will hold an election on Dec. 3 for two vacancies coming up on the three-member board of commissioners.

Charles Mogenson of District 1 and George Blackburn of District 2, whose terms are expiring, will be running for another 4 year term.

Any candidate wishing to run in either subdistrict must be a resident of that subdistrict and nominating petitions must be signed by at least 6 qualified voters of that subdistrict. Voting will be by residents of the entire rural district.

Deadline for filing petitions is 8 days before the

election or at 5 p.m. Nov. 26. Persons wishing to check the boundaries of the subdistrict should call at the fire station in Wendell and check the district map.

Consult your legislator

TWIN FALLS — Private appointments with six area legislators are now available through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is sponsoring private sessions with the legislators at its office Nov. 26, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. State Senators John Barker and Richard Leigh and state Representatives Roy Brackett, Ralph Olmstead, Lawrence Knigge and Tom Stivers will be available for private sessions.

Any person or group interested in meeting privately with any or all of their legislators should make appointments through the Chamber. Appointments will be limited to 20 minutes because of time demands.

Chamber executive director Jay Hoyer urged

interested persons to act soon, as appointments will be filled.

Burley driver injured

BURLEY — A Burley man was reported in fair condition Saturday after a pickup truck collided with a semi-truck, Idaho State Police said.

Valentine Palomo, 21, of Burley was reported in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Palomo was northbound on State Highway 24 near the Wayside Cafe when he apparently ran into a semi entering the highway, state police said.

The accident occurred at 6:45 p.m.

The semi, driven by Melvin David, 45, of Ontario, Ore., was turning left onto the highway when it collided with Palomo's pickup truck.

Investigative officer Trooper Mike Burgess said Palomo was pinned in the wreckage, requiring an extracting crew to free him. David was not injured.

But fails to give deposition

North Idaho woman claims cult plot

BOISE (UPI) — A Cour d'Alene resident, who claims she was the victim of a North Idaho cult, has refused to swear out a deposition in connection with a lawsuit filed against Allied Van Lines Inc. in U.S. District Court.

Helene P. Pierre Hunt, formerly a resident of Acton, Calif., claims the Illinois-based moving company transported a "lifetime collection" of possessions from California to Hayden Lake in northern Idaho without her consent.

In two lawsuits filed in Boise federal court, the 56-year-old woman claims the alleged illegal interstate transfer of her belongings to Idaho was part of an alleged plan by the National Emancipation of the White Seed cult to take over her wealth and

Animal shelter is investigated

BOISE (UPI) — Boise authorities are investigating possible mismanagement and allegations of violations of city laws at the Idaho Humane Society animal shelter near Gowen Field.

Police detective Vaughn Killeen said Friday a Humane Society employee came to him last month and told him about the allegations.

One allegation says some puppies were put to sleep when workers had been told only to take them to a veterinarian for treatment of worms.

Another allegation involves workers who may have allowed pet owners to reclaim their animals without paying fines as required by city law.

"get rid" of her.

Allied Van Lines Boise attorney E. Don Coppel has received an order from the District Court clerk's office requiring Mrs. Hunt to appear and swear out a deposition in connection with the lawsuit. Mrs. Hunt, however, refused.

Saying she was "in a prior engagement" for the date the deposition was to be taken and maintaining there is no need for the company to gain her testimony before the case goes to trial.

"Notice is hereby given that plaintiff (Mrs. Hunt) will not tolerate any more dilatory procedures to delay and obstruct justice and preventing this matter from getting to a jury trial nor will she tolerate any more oppressive maneuvers dreamed up by defense counsel," states the brief written by Mrs. Hunt, who is representing herself. "Everybody knows what they did, when they did it and how they did it."

In the lawsuit filed against the moving company, Mrs. Hunt claims Idaho resident M. C. "Lucky" Reeves ordered an agent for Allied Van Lines

to pick and transport Mrs. Hunt's property to Idaho. She claims the possessions were in her Acton home of 25 years and that her public accountant business license was posted in the home.

"There could have been no possibility of doubt or error in identification as to whose possessions," (the moving company) was wrongfully and unlawfully moving," Mrs. Hunt's lawsuit states.

She claims Reeves allegedly ordered the move, but, when the property arrived in Idaho, the moving company required Mrs. Hunt to pay the \$2,604 bill. She further claims the belongings were turned over to Reeves in Idaho and, although she paid the shipping fee, the possessions allegedly remain in Reeves' custody.

In the other lawsuit, Mrs. Hunt claims she was coerced into moving to Idaho and marrying Harold W. Hunt, publisher of the National Chronicle Newspaper in North Idaho. She alleges Hunt and members of the National Emancipation of the White Seed cult, apparently conspired to

murder her.

The suit, filed against Magistrate Craig Kosonen, attorney Robert E. Covington, J.L. Kosonen, County sheriff's deputies Michael Caldero, Phillip B. Collins, Earl Wynn and Skip Rapp, Hayden Police Officer Allen C. Rapp, Hunt and Reeves, also alleges the defendants deprived her of her constitutional rights and "brutally pushed...her around and roughed her up."

She claims she was driven from her residence in North Idaho and that later some of her possessions were sold from the state and allegedly sold.

In connection with that lawsuit, Mrs. Hunt has petitioned the court for a default judgment against each of the defendants because she claims none have complied with deadlines imposed by the court for responding to her complaints against them.

Mrs. Hunt seeks \$2 million in damages in the lawsuit filed against Hunt, Reeves and the officials and about \$107,000 from Allied Van Lines in the second suit.

Low-income mortgages available

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Housing Agency has released \$5 million in low-interest, single family mortgage funds for use in 26 Idaho counties where single family financing has been limited, said the agency's director today.

Dave Hegg said the counties were selected in an effort to encourage loan activity in areas where single-family financing has been limited to \$250,000

or less.

Eligible counties are Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Boise, Blaine, Bonner, Boundary, Butte, Camas, Caribou, Clark, Clearwater, Custer, Fremont, Gooding, Idaho, Latah, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Owyhee, Power, Teton and Valley.

Loans are available for older homes with a market value not exceeding

\$40,000 and for newly constructed homes up to \$45,000.

Individual loan applicants can not surpass a gross income of \$13,500 a year. An additional \$500 in income is allowed for each dependent over a one-person household and an additional \$900 is permitted for every individual over a five-person household.

Court to levy damages against Cassia schools

BURLEY — Final arguments were heard by Fifth District Court Judge George Granata last week in a lawsuit against Cassia County schools.

In Nielsen and Co. vs. Cassia and Twin Falls County Joint Class A School District 151, Judge Granata is to decide the extent of damages to award building contractor Nielsen and Co.

After the Burley Junior High School burned down in November 1973, construction bids for the new school were opened April 4, 1974. Mitchell Construction Co. cast the low bid and was offered the contract. Nielsen and Co., however, felt it should have received

the bid because the Mitchell bid was "unresponsive and void." It filed a petition against the school at that time, but the petition was dismissed by Judge Sherman Bellwood of 5th District Court on April 16, 1974.

Nielsen and Co. appealed the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court reversed Judge Bellwood's decision June 13, 1975. The decision summarized the issue: "Mitchell submitted the lowest bid, naming as plumbing and mechanical contractor, J.B. Plumbing and Heating of Idaho Falls..." Nielsen submitted the second lowest bid, naming Home Plumbing and Heating Co. of Twin

Falls as plumbing and mechanical subcontractor, and in the event federal funds were utilized, J.R. Plumbing and Heating."

Idaho Code states that only licensed contractors and subcontractors can bid public works projects not financed with federal funds. Nielsen said the Mitchell bid did not provide for the possibility that federal funds might be used — thus his bid was "unresponsive and void."

In reversing the trial court decision, the Supreme Court said Nielsen was entitled to damages and that the school board "should either have rejected the Mitchell bid and accepted

the lowest responsible bid or re-advertised and sought new bids on the project." The court remanded the case to 5th District Court to decide the amount of damages to be awarded.

Granata heard the arguments Tuesday, and asked attorneys to make proposed findings of fact and conclusion of law to be submitted by Nov. 26. He has 30 days after that to make his decision.

The school district is being represented "by" its attorney, Herman Nielsen and Co., is being represented by Jeffrey Strother of Boise.

Obituaries



Denver Kinyon

CASTLEFORD — Denver Kinyon, 78, died Friday night at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended illness.

Born July 25, 1901, at Clinton, Mo., he came to the Castleford area with his parents in 1906. He attended schools at Poplar Grove and Castleford and graduated from Buhl High School.

He had been a sheep man and stockman from an early age.

He married Minnie Goff at Buhl on July 7, 1929. They had resided on the Sunset Place since 1961.

He was a member of the Hatch Valley Cattle Association, the Star Lake Cattle Association and the Hagerman Cattle Association. It was an honorary member of the 71 Livestock Association and the Twin Falls Historical Society.

Survivors include his wife of Castleford; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Johnson of Harper, Ore.; a son, David Kinyon of Castleford; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren: two brothers, Bob and

Bill Kinyon, both of Castleford; and two sisters, Augusta Johnson of Utah and Mrs. Thelma Irvine of Treka, Calif.

A brother preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Castleford Methodist Church with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel this afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday until noon.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Rudolph Tschannen

GOODING — Rudolph Tschannen, 51, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 11, 1928 at Gooding. He attended schools at Clover Creek and Howe, Idaho. He married Dorothy Gonzales, April 27, 1961, at Elko, Nev.

He worked for the Gooding Highway District and was a veteran in the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Johnson of Harper, Ore.; a son, David Kinyon of Castleford; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren: two brothers, Bob and

Bill Kinyon, both of Castleford; and two sisters, Augusta Johnson of Utah and Mrs. Thelma Irvine of Treka, Calif.

A brother preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Castleford Methodist Church with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel this afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday until noon.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Josephine M. Wilson, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today, and until 1 p.m. Monday.

HEYHURN — Services for Frank Hermansen, 72, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Paul LDS State Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and

evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for William Grant Hepworth, 72, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Aequus LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

HANSEN — Graveside services for William V. "Ham" Callow, 73, of

Hansen, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until noon Monday.

JEROME — Services for Lurie Aslett Leonard, 51, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln in Jerome with Bishop Ray L. Olsen officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Roy Carpenter of Gooding; and Jack Hyman of Wendell

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Reed Bergeson of Burley; Marguerite Felton and Justin Thacker, both of Paul.

Discharged
Victor Almond, Shirley Jolley and Gloria Torres, all of Burley; and Amber Hawker of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Jerry Elmer of Rupert; Crystal Ortega, Susan Baxter and Diane Funk, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lillie M. Herrett, Dillard R. Moore, Mrs. Roger K. Eldredge, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson and Dustin P. Gault, all of Twin Falls; Sidney A. Larsen, Mrs. Ken C. Bingham and Mrs. George

Castack, all of Burley; Lacey Dee Brown of Shoshone; Mrs. Ernest J. Mims of Gooding; and Brad Novak of Jackpot, Nev.

Discharged
Mrs. Gary Steinbach of Sun Valley; Mrs. Bradley Shell, Mrs. Brian Price and Boy and Jarrett J. Hills, all of Jerome; Walter E. Reinkoff of Gooding; Mrs. John W. Gates and Susan Kinney, both of

Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Michael VanWagoner and son of Harlow; Robin J. Nejezchleba of Buhl; W. Fern Kirkpatrick, Claudia Johnson, Charles W. Crane, Robert S. Kohler, Mrs. George Knap and son, Mrs. Robert J. Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and son, Donald L. Overlin, Sharon Shaffer, Mrs. John Neitke, Clara E. Cargill, Mrs. Joe E. Coates, Mrs. Don McKinstry, Mrs. Clarence Calkins and girl, Carl Sommers and Larry A. Hesch, all of Twin Falls; Robert Moffitt and Orval A. Murrell, both of Burley; Nola Shropshire of Piler; Arthur R. Gray of Hagerman; Tom Jensen of

Castleford; Jonathan Dunning of Hansen; Glenn Kay Hansen of Heyburn; and Rebecca Dault of Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eldredge of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ken C. Bingham of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Nicholson of Jerome.

We Will Respect Family Wishes



Careful consideration is always given, to honor the traditions of every faith. You can rely on our competent staff to assist in any way.

Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Member IFA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS

Twin Falls
Phone 733-4900

EIGHT WAYS YOU CAN HELP US TO BETTER YOUR HEALTH

1. **YOUR PILLOW** — should be a thin pillow. No one should ever sleep on a thick pillow or more than one pillow — and never sleep on a foam rubber pillow. This could be dangerous.
2. **YOUR MATTRESS** — should be on EXTRA FIRM or harder. Buy a good quality mattress. We will help you in this decision. One-third of your life is spent in bed.
3. **NEVER CROSS YOUR LEGS** at the knees. Although most everyone does this, it is a bad habit that twists the lower back and spine abnormally. Eighty percent of the back problems would be eliminated if no one crossed their legs.
4. **Always bend your knees and LIFT WITH YOUR LEGS** — don't just lean over and lift.
5. **Never let the HEELS OF YOUR SHOES** wear out. This can cause the hip to be tilted causing a curvature or subluxation or both.
6. **NEVER SLEEP ON YOUR STOMACH** — It can twist and tear the ligaments in your neck while you are asleep and force chronic subluxations and therefore many problems all over the body. **YOU CANNOT BE HEALTHY AND SLEEP ON YOUR STOMACH.**
7. **Drink at least 6 to 8 glasses of water or tea a day.** Distilled water is perfect.
8. **Walk at least one mile a day, and walk fast. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE WALKING AT WORK OR HOME.** Walk, just to be walking.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-12, 3-8
Tuesday 7-4, Sat. 7-10 a.m.



FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.A.
210 WASHINGTON ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

ALAN FOX, D.C.
Diploma

WANTED
Apts. or homes — old or new
Whoever owner will carry some papers
Box 5-20 Times-News

BINOCULARS for hunting, sports, spying, sporting or gift watching.

RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.
RED-3446

ZALES

SHOP SUNDAY

We're open from noon to 5 p.m.

25% to 75% off

regular retail prices of Men's and Ladies' Watches

This Christmas give a gift of fashion that will be treasured and enjoyed for years. Remember, there's no better place to spend your Christmas dollars than at Zales! Ask for our no-charge giftwrap.

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.
Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Loydway

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

See prices effective on selected merchandise. Some items not included in the sale. Original prices may vary. Items subject to prior sale. Items sold without necessarily show on sale.

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SUNDAYS NOON 10 TO 5 P.M.

PCB furor cuts turkey sales

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Oregon Turkey Growers' Association, acknowledged Thursday that the cooperative has suffered low sales this Thanksgiving season because of the PCB controversy surrounding some of its birds.

And the U.S. Department of Agriculture charged for the first time this week that the turkey growers were uncooperative in the early stages of the PCB problem, an accusation denied by the industry.

Norbest, the label under which turkeys from the association were sold, says sales have not been affected by news reports that PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) was found in higher than allowable levels in turkeys raised in the McMinnville area.

On Oct. 16, the USDA condemned some 25,000 turkeys. However, 1,420 affected birds had already been marketed and sold in Oregon and California, according to federal officials.

The lack of cooperation between the federal government and the Salem-area turkey growers association occurred between Oct. 2 and 3 when the growers refused to hand over distribution records, said Victor Hutchings, officer in charge of the

USDA's compliance division for 14 western states.

"We wanted to know if there had been any other birds shipped out of that plant," he said. "The company refused us. Larry Enninga refused us."

Enninga is general manager of the growers' association plant in West Salem.

The two days lost may or may not have been crucial, said Hutchings, because the 1,420 contaminated birds were already in markets.

Enninga denied the accusation, saying, "We've never been uncooperative with one single branch of government." He added that he provided the records on Oct. 4, adding that he was perhaps "vague" on Oct. 3

when the records were requested.

Enninga also said many "retailers are just not stocking Norbest turkeys."

"Our sales are down sizably from the normal," he added. "They (retailers) are not making them available to people. Certain people didn't order anything."

Enninga added that while the cooperative's turkey sales are down considerably this year, "It's a tremendous amount of money."


The USDA also said this week it is testing 90,700 turkeys for possible contamination by PCB.

Norbest spokesman Doug Engh said Thursday in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City, Utah that only

one Oregon grocery chain has refused to stock Norbest birds. He declined to name the chain and said overall sales have not been affected.

The PCB made its way into feed after contaminated oil got into tallow at a Billings, Mont. packaging plant last summer. The tallow was mixed with poultry feed and distributed to several states. Some was fed to turkeys on two McMinnville farms.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
100 Colors of
ANTIQUE SATIN
\$3.65 per yd.
Labor extra
WOVEN WOODS
CARL BURTON DECORATOR
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES



Another near miss reported

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Western Airlines jet with 108 persons aboard came within 100 feet of a small private plane before the pilot of the airliner took evasive action and "whipped on by" the smaller aircraft.

The planes came so close that the pilot of the smaller craft suddenly looked out his window and "saw this big red W" fill the entire plate glass "as it whipped past," said Victor Hutchings, officer in charge of the

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said an investigation of the near-miss between the Western 727 jetliner and small Aero Commander is now being made.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said if preliminary reports are true, the incident bears a striking similarity, both in the aircraft involved and location, to the Sept. 25, 1978 collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a small Cessna.

All 127 persons aboard both planes, plus seven persons on the ground, were killed in a fiery rain of debris in a residential neighborhood in San Diego's North Park area.

The near-miss occurred last Friday night at 4,400 feet, somewhere between Mission Bay and El Cajon, but both pilots could not agree on the exact location, an FAA spokesman said.

Preliminary reports said the pilot of the jetliner took evasive action by pulling up the nose of his plane.

Ray Morton, pilot of the Aero Commander, said he had to fly through "extreme turbulence" after the jetliner passed.

Pilots of both planes filed "near-miss" reports with the FAA, which included "verbal protests" each made to air traffic controllers at the San Diego Approach Control at Miramar.

Insect-infested trees coming out

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — In a continuing effort to make the park safer for visitors, National Park Service officials plan to have about 2,000 large trees which are insect-infested removed from Yosemite Valley this winter.

The removal of the trees is a continuation of the park's effort to remove hazardous trees in the valley.

The 2,000 trees slated for felling will yield about three million board feet of lumber, officials said.

The tree removal is part of a salvage program to remove trees killed by drought and the insect infestation it caused.

Most of the trees slated for removal are considered dangerous to park visitors.

Cut interrupts phone service

DENVER (UPI) — Telephone company officials say a wide area of the West was without long-distance service for several hours Friday afternoon because a Wyoming farmer cut through a main telephone cable with his backhoe.

Allen Scott, spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in San Francisco, said principle cities affected by the outage were Seattle, Helena, Reno, Boise, Salt Lake City, Idaho, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Scott said the farmer ailed through the cable about 25 miles north of Wheatland, Wyo.

Ken Love, spokesman for Mountain Bell in Denver, said customers who tried to telephone the northeastern United States were affected, but the circuits were temporarily rerouted through other cables.

LOOK - FOR THE LITES
IN-THE-SKY-TO-WEST-5-POINTS
!! FOR VALUES BEYOND COMPARE !!

FOURS:
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 10-9 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10-10 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 10-7 P.M.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE U.S.A.

AMERICAN WATERBEDS IDAHO'S LARGEST

UP TO 36 Mos. TO PAY NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY 1981
Mastercharge - Sunbelt

SAVINGS FROM 20-30-40-50% — OFFERS MORE STYLES THAN EVER BEFORE


HIDE-A-BEDS
SOFA BY DAY

(similar to illustration)
BED BY NIGHT

SEVERAL COLORS AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR ONLY \$288

COMPLETE WATERBEDS

you get
FRAME FULL HEATER LAP MATTRESS & LINER
ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$149

BEDSPREAD

Reg. \$139.00
IN VELVETS & MANY MORE

8 PIECE LIVINGROOM GROUP ONLY \$688

(similar to illustration)
SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR CORNER TABLE, HORIZONTAL, COASTAL TABLE AND 2 TABLE LAMPS

MUSHROOM STOOL

MANY COLORS & FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY \$24.88

PILLOWS

TWO FOR ONLY \$11.88

TABLES

Hexagon table w/doors
Square table w/doors
ONLY \$58.88 each
Four beautiful styles to choose from

LAMPS

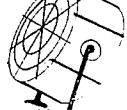
STARTING AT ONLY \$12.88
(similar to illustration)
BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE LAMPS MANY STYLES

13 TUBS TO CHOOSE FROM AND 8 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

RIGHT NOW YOU'LL RECEIVE A FREE SPA DONE WITH PURCHASE OF SPA
NOW \$99

SPAWORLD

INTRODUCTORY OFFER - CLASSIC No. 50
300 gallons, 11KW heater, pump, super charge filter, and easy drain system. ALL PRE-PLUMBED.
FOR ONLY \$2195



SAVE UP TO 33%
PRIMAL CHUCK CUTS ONLY \$1.77 lb.

A. 14 - 17" Round Steaks or Round B. Flat Top 8 lb. Cross Rib Roast or 8 - 1" x 12" x 12" Steaks with Short Ribs C. 12 lb. Roast

WHOLESALE BEEF
BEEF UP YOUR REFRIGERATOR WITH OUR BEEF PRIMAL CUT SALE
THIS SALE IS IN CONJUNCTION WITH FALLS BRAND MEATS

GUARANTEED FRESH CHOICE NO. 2 BEEF
FREE CUT & WRAP

SHORT LOIN & SIRLOIN CUTS ONLY \$2.99 lb.

A. 12 to 14 - 1 1/2" Round Steaks or New Yorks and Sirloins B. 1 - 1 1/2" Round Steaks Steaks with Flanks or 8 - 1 1/2" Top Sirloin Steaks

PRIMAL RIB CUTS

Compare your local retail price \$32.28. Compare our price \$24.00
ONLY \$20.00 lb.
A. 12 to 14 Rib Steaks or 3 in 4 lb. Standing Rib Roast or 12 to 14 - 1 1/2" Sirloin Steaks with Short Ribs

ROUND TIP ROAST ONLY \$1.76 lb.

A. 12 to 14 - 1 1/2" Round Steaks (can be cut into 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Steaks, and Breakfast Steaks B. Flat Top 8 lb. Cross Rib Roast or 8 - 1" x 12" x 12" Steaks C. Flat Top 8 lb. Cross Rib Roast D. 4 to 5 lb. Roast of Beef

ANY EXCESS IS STEW MEAT AND HAMBURGER
ALL WEIGHTS AND NUMBERS OF CUTS ARE APPROXIMATIONS BASED ON QUOTES BY LEONS CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

College football bowl picture takes shape

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

The college football bowl picture is beginning to come into focus but one gaping hole will not be filled until Dec. 1.

Top-ranked Alabama, a 30-0 winner over Miami (Fla.) Saturday, must defeat Auburn on that date to gain a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

A win over the Tigers will give the Crimson Tide the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic trip to New Orleans. Should Auburn spring an upset, then Georgia, a 33-13 loser to Auburn Saturday, will be the Alabama for the SEC crown and would be

awarded the Sugar Bowl bid since the Tide went last year.

"I guess if we win the Auburn game, we go to the Sugar Bowl," said Alabama coach Bear Bryant. "But heck, if we don't beat Auburn, I'd just as soon stay home and play."

The other Sugar Bowl representative will be either sixth-ranked Texas or ninth-ranked Arkansas, both currently tied with Houston for first place in the Southwest Conference. The winner of the SWC will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl and will face the Big Eight runner-up — either second-ranked Nebraska or seventh-ranked Oklahoma.

Sugar Bowl officials, obviously relieved that Alabama is back in their picture, said they were elated with the possibility of getting either Arkansas or Texas.

"Though we will still have to wait at least a week to find out whether it will be Arkansas or Texas as the visiting team this year," said Sugar Bowl president Robert J. Fabacher. "they both are great teams and both certainly satisfy two of our basic objectives."

The way the bowl situation looks, four teams from both the SWC and the Big Ten have landed bowl bids, with third-ranked Ohio State, an 18-15

winner over Michigan, Saturday, securing a spot in the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes' opponent will be the Pac-10 champion, either No. 4 Southern California or Washington, a 17-7 winner over Washington State.

The Orange Bowl will feature fifth-ranked and undefeated Florida State against the Big Eight champion, which will be determined next week when seventh-ranked Oklahoma battles No. 2 Nebraska. The loser of the Sooners-Cornhuskers game will be the visiting team in the Cotton Bowl.

"We're very happy here," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden told the Orange Bowl Committee by telephone. "If we could have selected a bowl this would be the one we would want to go to. We're going to go down there and make a good impression."

"You do have some money lined up for us, don't you?" Bowden joked with the Orange Bowl representative.

Here's how the other bowl games shape up:

No. 13 Michigan (4-3) vs. North Carolina (5-3) in the Gator Bowl; Penn State (7-3) vs. Tulane (9-2) in the Liberty Bowl; Washington (1-8)

defeats UCLA, next week vs. Texas, A&M, in the Houston in the Sun Bowl; No. 14 Clemson (4-2) vs. No. 20 Baylor (7-3) in the Peach Bowl and No. 19 Indiana (7-4) vs. either No. 10 Brigham Young (10-0) or San Diego State (7-2) in the Holiday Bowl.

Other teams participating in bowl games against undetermined opponents are No. 11 Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 12 Purdue in the Bluebonnet Bowl; No. 16 Temple (1-2) in the Garden State Bowl; No. 17 Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl; South Carolina (7-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl; and McNeese State (10-0) in the Independence Bowl.

Lapwai downs Gooding

MOSCOW — Led by the running of quarterback Scott Williams, the Lapwai Wildcats downed the Gooding Senators 29-0 Saturday night to capture the state's 33rd football crown.

The undefeated Tigers ended their season with a 9-0 record, while Gooding went home with an 8-2 mark.

After battling to a scoreless first quarter, the Wildcats, led by their 5-8, 165-pound quarterback, marched 68 yards in nine plays early in the second quarter to take an 8-0 lead. Angelo DeLittle got the six points on a 16-yard run around the end.

Five minutes later, Lapwai again was knocking on the door at the Gooding 16. On the third try, Williams scampered in from the 12-yard line to push the lead to 16-0 following the two-point conversion.

That first half performance set the pace for the second half as the Senators couldn't seem to get their offense untracked. Though playing a strong defensive game, Gooding's passing and running attack floundered.

Gooding's only serious threat at the goal line was twice in the first and second halves. For the night, Mann had 14 carries and 17 yards.

The Wildcats' Williams rushed 22 times for 166 yards, though this was far below his average of nearly 200 yards per game.

Lapwai had 13 first downs to the Senators 11, and out gained the southern Idaho team 255 to 180.

Lapwai had 206 yards on the ground and 49 through the air, while Gooding had 60 rushing yards and 150 passing yards. There were only five penalties assessed against both teams all night.

Boosted by a large crowd from Lapwai (which lies only 35 miles south of Moscow) in the stadium at Kibbi Dome, the Wildcats came out in the second half and again took advantage of scoring opportunities given to them by the Senators.

Following a short punt by Mann, the Wildcats' Williams broke loose for a 32-yard touchdown gallop in the third quarter to extend the lead to 22-0. The extra run failed.

Then in the fourth quarter, Lapwai added the final margin on a four-yard run by Jamie White.

Lions roar by Bengals

BOISE — Darren Corpus and Randy Holmes combined for five touchdowns Saturday as the Borah Lions defeated the Lewiston Bengals 42-0 in a semi-final playoff match at Bronco Stadium.

The Lions started slowly before Holmes caught a short pass from quarterback Lance Dunne and sprinted 46 yards past Bengal defenders for the score.

Holmes added a three-yard run in the third quarter, sandwiched in between Corpus' scoring runs of five, three and 28 yards.

"The Bengals, meanwhile, were thwarted by the Borah defense throughout the game. Lewiston was inside the Borah 30 twice in the first period but came up empty."

Borah now will play the Boise Braves, winners over Meridian 15-13, in the A-1 championship game next Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.



A wild ride

Rodeo fans were treated to wild bucking action during the three-day Wilderness Circuit Finals, which ended Saturday night. Frantic rides, like this of Sterling Wines of Ruby Valley,

Neav., were common during the competition during the three-day Wilderness Circuit Finals. Center. Final results of the rodeo are on page B6.

Burlington whips CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — For a man who came to Idaho to spend the winter during the season with two losses, Southeastern Iowa Coach Charlie Spoonhour is going home a happy man.

He spent most of Saturday night on his feet watching his Black Hawks push into a 20-point lead over host College of Southern Idaho and then hold on with good free throw shooting to win 79-69 and win the third annual K and T Steel basketball tournament.

It is an irony that this tournament, played on a gymnasium that seldom sees a home loss, has been won by outsiders in two of its three editions.

But there was little doubt about the outcome of the game from the middle second half on, although CSI did stage a pretty good stretch run that at one point pulled it to within five points.

After the first 10 minutes, the Hawks led throughout the game as CSI ran into poor shooting problems. Coach Tom Weirich's basic fear over rebounding and CSI's inability to defend a smaller team inside during the critical break-away period.

But the big problem was at point guard where CSI foundered without sophomore Curtis Rayford, who flew to West Virginia Saturday morning to attend his grandmother's funeral. Freshman Jeff Blazny left the game with a possible broken ankle or lower leg. Rick Wilson was declared ineligible for this semester and as the coach said "we just ran out of guards. We had to play a big lineup and play as aggressively as we could."

That wasn't enough as Burlington feasted on inside shots and free throws, mainly by tournament MVP Maurice Valley, who earned 12 and most of them in the closing minutes when the Eagles were trying to get back into the game.

CSI came out running and Blazny hit three straight cripplers off the break to make it 14-8. Later it went to 16-10 but with 6:11 left in the half, Lance and another all-tourney pick, Mike Coleman, picked up field goals and Burlington was ahead to stay.

CSI, not considered a good shooting team going into the season, was ice cold in the early second half but hung on from seven to five points back for several minutes.

Then came the end. With 11:30 left in the game, Leo Crawford gave the Hawks a 10-point lead and in the next 56 seconds Ken Averette helped push it to 15. The big advantage came at 7:50 with 5:30 remaining.

At that point Burlington looked solid, but Coach Spoonhour wasn't sharing that feeling. "Even then I knew we had more trouble than we could say grace over," he said.

Warren Backlund hit four quick points and the Eagle press started getting some turnovers. Derrick Thomas got a slam and Eric Dye hit two quick sideline jumpers to put the Eagles to within six with 2:07 left.

But after a timeout, Burlington protected the ball better, keeping it in the hands of Lance. CSI had to foul and Lance seldom missed.

"I felt we could win the game but after the way we played last night, I wasn't sure they wouldn't run us off the court," Spoonhour said. "We played as poorly as I thought it probably helped us tonight by making CSI overconfident."

The closest CSI could come in the waning seconds was five points, that

at 74-69 on a three-point play by Backlund. But Gary Bassard hit a free throw and Averett hit three free over the next 28 seconds to even things.

During the time of the Burlington break, Thomas, who was named to the all-tournament team, went to the bench for a breather. Immediately his absence inside was felt.

Coach Weirich took the half inside consistently where Victor Jordan, four and six inches shorter than the people guarding him, spun and worked his way around the keyhole for most of his 15 points. He got eight of them in the first seven minutes as Burlington took a 39-37 advantage. CSI came up with a little scoring over the next couple of minutes but then Jordan contributed his final seven as the Hawks were taking the lead to 20 points to clinch things.

At the same time, Blazny went down after shodding a jumper and coming down on the side of another player's foot. Antoine Williams went to the point but couldn't keep the ball over fronted twice on jumpers and another time on a pass, he was picked from behind and Burlington took the resulting turnovers down for easy field goals.

Coach Weirich couldn't do a lot more than hope for better things Tuesday night when his crew will host the Northwest Nazarene Jayvee, at 7:30 p.m.

"We just simply couldn't even kick the ball into the basket," he said. "I felt we played hard and I kept waiting for something or someone to spark us. I think we just got that spark when Dye dived for the ball on the sideline. He didn't get it that time but it got us going a little."

New Mexico Military dropped Tennessee Valley 32-10 to leave the Chukars as the only winless club in the meet.

The game was close all the way with New Mexico leading throughout the second half. In the first half, Tennessee Valley had leads up to six points, the last time at 30-24 on field goals by Lonnie Seamons and Ken Owens. Carlos Judkins, another all-tourney player, tied it at 32 with 32 seconds left and the Broncos took the lead on Brian Summers' follow shot just before the buzzer.

Jerry Peterson and Shannon Lilly opened the second half with field goals and for the next 12 minutes New Mexico enjoyed leads up to eight points.

Tony Rey, Owens and Ben Richardson picked up points that pulled the Chukars to within two with 4:20 left. With 1:59 left another Owens field goal cut the Chukar deficit to one but Summers and Judkins hit field goals over the next 36 seconds that tied the decision.

Ray Meyer, a senior forward in the Tennessee Valley team, was named MVP. Meyer had a superb forward in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a stockpile of recruits. Virginia landed the heralded 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson and is ready to assert itself in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In all, the Midwest and South clearly dominate the Top 20. Of the first 10 teams, the only intruder is UCLA from the West. The Big Ten, considering by many the toughest league in the country, placed four teams in the Top 20. The ACC was next with three followed by four other conferences with two each.

Balloting was based on 15 votes for first place, 14 for second, 13 for third and so on.

Indiana tops pre-season basketball ratings

By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana, a school shaken by suspension but eventual winner of the NIT last season under the iron command of Coach Bobby Knight, is rated the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the preseason balloting of UPI's Board of College Coaches.

Although Indiana finished fifth in the Big Ten last year with a 22-12 record, the Hoosiers return all five starters plus one of the top freshman guard.

UPI's 42-member Coaches Board — representing seven geographical regions — gave Indiana nine first-place votes and 508 total points. The

Hoosiers were followed by two Midwestern schools: Ohio State was voted No. 2 (11 first-place votes, 432 points) and Notre Dame was voted No. 3 (five first-place votes, 422 points).

The rest of the Top 10 includes No. 4 North Carolina (404 votes), No. 5 Kentucky (380), No. 6 Duke (339), No. 7 UCLA (304), No. 8 LSU (281) and tied for No. 9 were DePaul and Virginia (205).

Last season was a turbulent one for the Hoosiers. Knight, a demanding individual, suspended three players for disciplinary reasons early in the season and that appeared to kill any chance for a successful campaign. But making the most of seemingly

limited talent, Indiana completed its season crisply with a victory over Purdue in the 53-52 NIT.

The big name in Indiana's lineup is Mike Woodson, one of the most gifted forwards in the country who averaged 21 points a game last season. He is joined by Randy Whitman, Dutch Carter, Ray Tolbert and Landon Turner. But the prize catch in the recruiting wars was Ish Thomas from suburban Chicago, regarded as the nation's best high school guard.

Knight, who was charged with assaulting a police officer Puerto Rico this summer during the Pan-American Games, will need to extract the most from this unit if the Hoosiers

are to equal their 1976 NCAA championship season.

Rounding out the Top 20, it's No. 11 Purdue, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Texas A&M, No. 14 Louisville, No. 15 St. John's, No. 16 Oregon State, No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 Iowa, No. 19 Marquette and No. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Ohio State, which went 19-12, was as erratic as any team in the country. Some games the Buckeyes looked unstoppable; other games they looked out for lunch. Guard Kevin Ramsey and center Herb Williams are the keys for Coach Eldon Miller.

Notre Dame, 24-6 last year under Coach Digger Phelps, is consistently

solid. The Irish have depth and experience and feature Kelly Tripuck, Orlando Woolridge, Rich Branning and Bill Hamzick.

North Carolina, 23-6, returns four starters from its ACC championship season, including Mike O'Brien and Al Wood. Kentucky, looking to regain its title of 1978, had a recruiting bonanza to be led by Kyle Macy; Duke, 22-8, failed to live up to its great expectations, but comes back strengthened with Mike Givinski and Eugene Banks; UCLA, 25-5, has a new coach in Larry Brown and two returning players including Mike Vandeweyer; LSU, 23-6, has speed and power and two fine forwards in DuRand Macklin and DeWayne Seales; DePaul, 26-6

and a Final Four entry under Coach Ray Meyer, has a superb forward in Maurice Taylor and a stockpile of recruits. Virginia landed the heralded 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson and is ready to assert itself in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Huskies receive Sun Bowl offer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fifteenth-ranked Washington built up a 17-0 lead, then held off Washington State in the final period Saturday to gain a 17-7 victory that assured the Huskies of a post-season bowl bid.

After the game, Washington accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl, but only if they don't get a chance to play in the Rose Bowl. If USC, 5-6 in the Pac-10, defeats UCLA next week, the Trojans will head for Pasadena and the Huskies to El Paso. But if UCLA upsets the Trojans, Washington will back into the conference title and a Rose Bowl berth.

Sun Bowl officials said they expect to get either Houston, Arkansas or Texas as all-time opponents for the Southwest Conference crown and all ranked in the top ten nationally — for the other team in the El Paso contest.

The Huskies were sluggish during the first period but came to life in the second quarter to put together scoring drives of 57 and 46 yards to lead 14-0 at halftime.

Tailback Vince Coby set up the first score with a 22-yard burst to the WSU 23 yard line and finally scored with a 3-yard drive over right tackle.

Quarterback Tom Flick connected with a 20-yard touchdown pass to flanker Paul Skansi for the second Washington score and Mike Lansford kicked a 29-yard field goal late in the third period to account for the other Huskie points.

Washington State drove 77 yards in just three plays early in the final quarter to make it 17-7. Cougar quarterback Steve Grant went the final 19 yards for the WSU touchdown. The Cougar score was set up running back Tim Harris who took a pitchout from Grant and rambled 38 yards to the Huskie 14. A 5-yard penalty set the Cougars back to the 19 and then Grant made his TD run.

UCLA 35, Oregon 0

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Junior tailback Freeman McNeil ran for 164

yards and one touchdown and freshman quarterback Tom Ramsey passed for two more TDs Saturday to power UCLA to a rain-soaked 35-0 Pac-10 victory over Oregon.

McNeil raised his season rushing total to 1,276 yards as the Bruins evened their season record at 5-5 and spoiled any hopes that Oregon, also 5-5, might have had for a post-season bowl berth. Both teams are now 3-4 in conference play.

UCLA's other scores came on first period field goals of 26 and 40 yards by Peter Boermeester and a 17-yard run in the final period by substitute tailback Anthony Edgar.

Oregon was incapable of mounting any offensive attack, except for kickoff and punt returns by tailback Dwight Robertson.

Robertson ran the opening kickoff kick 43 yards, but Ducks quarterback Reggie Ogburn fumbled on his first carry from scrimmage and the Bruins went on to score their first field goal. From then on it was all downhill for

the Ducks.

Oregon did not get a first down until there was 5:15 to play in the third quarter.

Cal 21, Stanford 14

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Rich Campbell threw three touchdown passes and the California defense stopped Stanford at the 2-yard line with 40 seconds left Saturday to give the Bears a 21-14 victory.

Campbell threw 23 and 17 yards to tight end Joe Rose and 28 yards to wide receiver Greg Woodard for the points that enabled Cal to finish the season with a 6-5 record.

It was another heart-breaking loss for underdog Stanford which was in running for a Fiesta Bowl bid. The Cardinals, down 14-0 midway through the first quarter battered back behind quarterback Turk Schotten to tie the score at 14 early in the third quarter and were driving for the tying and winning points when defensive back Ron Cucciniglio deflected a pass by

Schoner in the end zone on 4 and goal from the two.

The Cards, realizing they had a chance at a post-season bid, more than likely would have gone for two extra points if they scored a touchdown. They finished the season at 5-5-1.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Bears and gave them third 33rd victory in the long series against 33 losses and 10 ties.

Campbell completed 22 of 33 passes for 315 yards but could have been the goat as well as the hero. Twice with Cal driving toward scores he was intercepted and the second pickoff by Steve Foley set up Stanford's second touchdown which tied the score.

Schoner threw 17 yards to Vincent White and 16 to Andre Tyler for the Stanford TDs and finished the game with 22 completions in 32 attempts for 225 yards.

Duke edges Kentucky

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Center Mike Gminski scored 21 points, five in overtime, to pace sixth-ranked Duke to an 82-76 triumph over fifth-ranked Kentucky Saturday in the first annual Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic, inaugurating the start of the 1979-80 college basketball season.

The 6-foot-11 Gminski, soaked with four fouls in the second half, snapped a 74-74 tie with a pair of free throws and added a three-point play in the closing seconds of overtime to give Duke a 79-74 lead. The game was played before a capacity crowd of 8,939 at the Springfield Civic Center, the city which claims to be the birthplace of basketball.

Junior forward Gene Banks had 17 points for Duke before fouling out with 27 seconds left in regulation.

Briefly in sports

McEnroe in finals

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion John McEnroe, treating a capacity crowd to an exhibition of his seemingly limitless skills, performed tennis surgery on luckless Italian Gianni Ocleppo Saturday and raced to a 6-3 6-0 victory for a place in today's final of the \$175,000 London Grand Prix.

The 25-year-old New York left-hander meets third-seeded fellow American Harold Solomon in today's final with a first prize of \$35,000 at stake.

Volleyball all-stars

Gooding's state championship girls' volleyball team heads up the Canyon Conference coaches' all-stars announced Friday.

Kathlene Adams, Mona Nicholas and Lori Graves of the Senators were named to the team.

Others, by school, include: Shoshone — Karen Magoffin and Brenda Herriochia; Filer, Rhonda Dee and Kathy Reed; Wendell, Shannon Hummich and Karol Peterson; Kimberly, Elsa Urie; Glenns Ferry, Amy Wertz; and Declo, Sandra Lind.

All-star coach was Jolene Toome of Gooding.

League honors players

Offensive and defensive all-stars for the Canyon Conference football league were announced Friday by the coaches.

Offense
Tight end, Dave Overacre of Kimberly; fullback, Alton Bover of Shoshone and Mike Strayer of Gooding; Center, Kelly Munne of Declo; quarterback, Mike Mann of Gooding; split end, Ted Peterson of Gooding; running backs, Todd Curtis of Declo, John Traubner of Gooding; and fullback of Valley; punter, Mike Mann of Gooding; and kicker, Todd Herdendorf.

Receiving honorable mention, list of school names only were provided, were: Gooding, Graves, Thomas, Scason, Plores, Glenns Ferry, Hughes, Bugar, Wendell, Kimberly, Valley, Hanesgater, Jackson, Bova, Williams, Kimberly, McArthur, Hansen, Parman, Berke, Decker, H. Kearns, Matson, Waldell, Miller, Rice, and Shoshone, Mattau.

Defense
John Holland of Valley, Dan LaFollette of Wendell, Don Inermen, John Thomas of Gooding, Rick Warner of Kimberly, and Alton Bover of Shoshone, linebackers, Jim Wendell, Scott Martin of Shoshone, and Stuart Fossedge of Gooding; defensive backs, Mike Mann of Gooding, Todd Curtis of Declo, and Wade Harrington of Declo.

Receiving honorable mention were: Gooding, Shaw, Silva, Graves, Strayer, Lauck, Parman, Kimberly, Warner, McArthur, Curtis, Decker, Williams, Anderson, Williams, Wells, Williams, Bugar, Williams, Peterson, Glenns Ferry, Anderson, Hughes, M. Simmons, Valley, Holland, Sorenson, Sorenson, Herp, Kelly; Filer, Glenns, Marshall, Williams.

Crows to compete

TWIN FALLS — Tammy and Cindy Crow of Twin Falls will join runners from nine western states Dec. 1 to compete in the Western Region Qualifier of the Kinney Cross Country Championships.

The first national championship for high school-age cross country runners, the event will be at the 2.9 mile Crystal Springs Course in Belmont, Calif. near the San Francisco International Airport.

The top seven male and top seven female runners will go to the national championships Dec. 8 in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Rocky Mountain

Wilson, BYU rip Utah

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Marc Wilson passed for 474 yards Saturday to power 10th-ranked Brigham Young to a 27-0 blanking of Utah, avenging the Cougars' least a share of the 1979 Western Athletic Conference title.

Wilson threw for only one touchdown in the game on a 61-yarder to Matt Bruga. But he had another scoring throw called back on a penalty, and he set up a touchdown on a 57-yard bomb to Lloyd Jones.

The 6-foot-5 senior set an NCAA record in the game. His 374 yards against Utah, combined with the 302 yards he had against the Utes back in 1977, gave him the national collegiate mark for the most yards in two games against one opponent.

Wilson also tied the NCAA mark for most games in a season with at least 100 yards in total offense. With one game to go, Wilson now has seven 100-yard plus games, tying the 1976 record set by Tommy Kramer of Rice.

Unbeaten BYU, 10-4, scored the first three times it had the ball, jumping ahead 17-0 in the first quarter. Then the Cougar defense took over, allowing Utah inside the BYU 35-yard line only once in the game. That time Lewis Westbrook fumbled at the 32, and Bob Prestler scored for BYU.

Utah took the opening kickoff but was forced to punt immediately, giving BYU the ball at the 15. Utah's kicker just four plays later scored with a 44-yard punt on an end around.

The Cougar defense held again, and BYU scored following the 35-yard Wilson-to-Lloyd Jones pass. On the next play, running back Homer Jones scored from four yards out on a slant through the middle of the line.

The final score in the opening quarter came after Wilson's pass to Homer Jones in the end zone was called back on offensive pass interference. Brent Johnson then kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Utah St. rolls

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Tailback Rick Parris rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns Saturday in leading Utah State to a 34-10 win over Weber State, in a non-conference game.

Parris carried 35 times and scored on a trio of short runs, upping his rushing yardage for the year to 1,068 with one game remaining. He scored on runs of three and two yards in the first quarter, and Steve Steinke kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the Aggies a 17-0 lead.

Weber State rallied to score 10 points in the final 44 seconds on the first half, but that was all for the Wildcats.

With USF punting from its two-yard line, four Weber State rushers reached the kicker, and linebacker Dennis McMaster recovered the blocked ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Wildcats defense then set up another score with an interception. Eric Hippie was trying to throw a pass down the right sideline. But cornerback Phil Singleton stepped in front of the ball for the interception, setting up Roger Ruzek's 31-yard field goal with just four seconds left on the clock.

But the USF defense took over in the third quarter, and the game with six turnovers — four on interceptions and two on fumble recoveries.

Parris scored again, on a one-yard run in the third quarter, and fullback Greg Martin added another one-yard TD run in the fourth period. Steinke's backup, Dale Muney, then kicked a 45-yard field goal in the final two minutes for USF.

The Aggies are now 7-2-1 on the season, while Weber State ends the season with a 3-4 mark.

T.V. FOOTBALL
Sunday & Monday
at
BRICKSIDE PUB
Enjoy the largest
Glass of Michelob
on Tap in Twin Falls
WINE & BEER
Loads of Munchies
BRICKSIDE PUB
(In the Paris Alley)
Hours: 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Air Force 30, Vanderbilt 29

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Zeilhart fired a 15-yard scoring pass to split end Andy Hark and Jim Sturch kicked the extra point on the final play of the game Saturday to give Air Force a 30-29 victory over Vanderbilt.

The Falcons drove 59 yards in nine plays in the final 55 seconds for the winning touchdown, all on Zeilhart's timely passing. The senior quarterback had 241 yards in total offense, 64 rushing and 177 passing.

The final touchdown tied the score and Sturch kicked his second extra point for the margin of victory.

Vanderbilt took the lead 27-21 with a 2:47 left in the game on a Frank Mordica 14-yard touchdown run, following the recovery of an Air Force fumble. The Commodores added two points 45 seconds later on a safety when Zeilhart was tackled in the end zone.

After a punt exchange, Air Force began its winning touchdown drive. Sturch kept the Falcons in the game in the second half with field goals of 27, 28 and 35 yards.

FLAMES
ut. Live
Washington CAPITALS
Today! 5:00 PM
Cable Channel 8
UTBS ATLANTA
CABLEVISION
733-6230
AVAILABLE IN MOST CABLE AREAS

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
auto service

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
87x13	24.88	1.73
87x14	26.88	1.88
87x14	27.88	2.10
87x14	28.88	2.22
87x14	29.88	2.38
87x15	30.88	2.44
87x14	31.88	2.61
87x15	32.88	2.66
17x15	39.76	2.98

*Whitewall 30.76

ADDITIONAL PAINTS AND SERVICES AVAILABLE

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (includes 5 qt. multi-grade Pennzoil motor oil)
2. Install Kmart® oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (includes grease)
4. Brake fluid (if needed)
5. Gear lube (if needed)
*Single engine time for most cars

DISC/DRUM BRAKE JOB
Sale Price **59.88**
Disc/drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Save.

Kmart 4/48 BATTERY
4 Days Only **44.88** With Exchange
Calcium-lead constructed battery for many U.S. cars and light trucks. Sealed and maintenance-free. Save Corrosion Treatment 96¢

RADIAL-TUNED PREMIUM SHOCKS
Sale Price **13.88** Ea.
For use with any tires. Sizes for many U.S. cars.

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

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10
SUNDAY 10-7
SUN. THRU WED.
SERVICE HOURS VARY.
PLEASE CALL

4-PLY BLACKWALLS
A78x13
2288
Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T.

OIL, LUBE, FILTER
Sale Price - 4 Days Only
Kmart® service special for many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services extra. Labor included. Save at Kmart!

4/48
INSTALLED

HUSHPOWER
The Quiet Performer
Only \$48.50 Installed

Some muffler manufacturers sell high performance mufflers which don't muffle. Others offer quiet mufflers which hamper engine performance. Hushpower gives you a third choice: the quiet performer.

A Hushpower racing muffler* and resonator** mounted on a 350 c.i.d. Chevy produced the following remarkable results in comparison with other systems:

Muffler	RPM	Back Pressure	Noise (dba)
Hushpower	6000	.8 p.s.i.	94
Stock	6000	4.1 p.s.i.	101
2 1/2" core Glasspack	6000	3.5 p.s.i.	Illegally loud

Whether you drive a full-block Chevy, a VW, or anything in-between, Hushpower, the quiet performer, can produce the same kind of results for you. Nobody else can make that claim.

1. Venturi throat increases velocity of exhaust entering the muffler (reducing back pressure)
2. Exhaust flow deflector separates exhaust gases from sound
3. The exhaust acts as a cushion which absorbs the sound

HUSHPOWER IS A CERAMIC MUFFLER — NOT A GLASSPACK — AND CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

CURT'S CAR CARE
Your Complete Muffler Center
1811 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-3383

Sooners, Huskers prepare for Orange Bowl showdown

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Quinn ran for one touchdown and hooked up with tight end Junior Miller on two scoring passes Saturday to pace second-ranked Nebraska to a 34-3 Big Eight victory over Iowa State.

The Cornhuskers' 10th straight win set up the annual showdown between Nebraska and Oklahoma next week for the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The game will be played at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, to face the winner of the Southwest Conference title. Cotton Bowl officials said late Saturday Nebraska was denied any touchdowns against Iowa State until midway through the second quarter, but the Huskers did score on each of its five possessions during the first half in which Iowa State was held to 51 total yards.

The Cyclones ran only three offensive plays in the first 15 minutes of the game. After long snappers hogged down close to the Cyclones' goal line, the Huskers had to settle for 27 and 23-yard field goals by Dean Skuppa before getting their scoring act going.

Oklahoma 24, Missouri 22

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Freshman Michael Keeling kicked a 33-yard fourth quarter field goal and Billy Sims chipped in his greatest day in the Oklahoma backfield — 22 yards rushing and one touchdown — to lift seventh-ranked Oklahoma to a 24-22 victory Saturday over Missouri.

Sims rushed for 159 of his yards in the third quarter when Oklahoma scored two touchdowns to erase a 2-point halftime deficit and take a 21-16 lead.

Sims bolted 70 yards in the third play of the half for his nation-leading 22nd touchdown. He rushed 8 times for 67 yards in Oklahoma's next possession, a 79-yard drive capped by J.C. Watts' 5-yard score.

But Missouri marched right back downfield, using a 21-yard run by quarterback Phil Bradley and a 39-yarder by fullback James Wilder, to move 76 yards for a 9-yard touchdown run by Gerry Ellis.

Keeling kicked his game-winning field goal on the ninth play of the fourth quarter but Missouri was still not dead, scoring four plays later on a 68-yard run by Bradley to

make it 24-22. But Bradley's 2-point game-tying conversion pass was batted away from tight end Andy Giller in the end-zone to preserve Oklahoma's fifth straight victory.

Colorado 31, Kansas 17

LARAMIE, Colo. — Colorado quarterback Bill Solomon threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the Buffaloes to a 31-17 victory over Big Eight rival Kansas Saturday.

Solomon, whose two TD passes tied a school record for the most touchdown passes in a season, erased a 10-0 first quarter deficit by finding Russ Walker alone in the end zone for a 10-yard touchdown only minutes after Willie Beebe's 13-yard scoring run.

The senior quarterback then threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Kazell Pugh midway in the third quarter. After Tom Field contributed a 34-yard field goal, Solomon scored from 1 yard out culminating a seven-play, 80-yard fourth quarter drive.

The win raised Colorado's season record to 2-0 and 1-3 in

conference under first year head coach Chuck Fairbanks. Kansas fell to 3-7 and 2-4 in conference.

Kansas took its first quarter 10-0 lead with the benefit of only one first down and 2 yards net offense largely through the defensive efforts of safety Leroy Irwin and a favorable 24 mph wind.

Colorado punted only 29 yards into the wind on its second possession and Irwin took the ball at midfield, broke three tackles and went 50 yards for the touchdown. Late in the quarter Irwin intercepted a Solomon pass, which set up Mike Hubach's 52-yard field goal.

Oklahoma St. 42, Kansas 15

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State running back Worley Taylor rushed for 135 yards, ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third in Saturday 42-15 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas State. Two of Taylor's touchdowns came on runs of 32 and 12 yards and the other on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Harold Bailey.

The Southwest

Hogs near Cotton Bowl

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Freshman running back Darryl Bowles ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns to give Arkansas a 22-10 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

The Razorbacks close to a host role in the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas, 9-1, needs only a win over SMU in Little Rock, Ark., next Saturday to earn the host spot in the New Year's Day game despite the possibility of a three-way Southwest Conference title.

A 15 mph south wind was a major factor Saturday. Until Texas A&M scored in the final two minutes on quarterback Mike Mosley's 20-yard run, all the points came when the scoring team had the wind advantage. Josh Ordonez' field goals of 45, 25 and 41 yards rode the strong south wind, but his only effort against the wind a 27-yard try in the third quarter sailed to the left.

Interceptions by safety Kevin Evans and linebacker Teddy Morris of Arkansas, as the Aggies struggled to get back into the game late in the fourth quarter allowed the Razorbacks to drive short distances for Ordonez' final field goal and Bowles' 9-yard touchdown run.

Bowles' 22-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds left in the first half capped a furious 80-yard drive and boosted the Razorbacks' lead to 10-0.

The Aggies, 4-5, marched 71 yards late in the third quarter, but settled for David Hardy's 27-yard field goal as they faced a 4th and two situation at the 9.

The passing of quarterback Kevin Scanlon carried Arkansas' first touchdown drive. His 17-yard pass to Bobby Dueworth on third and 13 moved the Razorbacks to the Aggies' 22, and on the next play Bowles skirted left end and ran for the score.

Texas 35, TCU 10

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Running back A.J. Jones scored a school record four touchdowns and rushed for

127 yards to lead sixth-ranked Texas to a 35-10 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Jones, the league's No. 2 rusher, scored first half touchdowns of 3, 5 and 4 yards, and added another with a 3-yard run in the final quarter.

Jones' first touchdown came after Ricky Churchman recovered a Jimmy Allen fumble at the TCU 53.

Safety Johnnie Johnson set up Jones' two other first half touchdowns. Johnson returned a punt 50 yards to the Horned Frog 12, and then intercepted a Steve Stamp pass at the TCU 37.

SMU 35, Tech 10

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A 28-point explosion in a span of less than 10 minutes of the second quarter — including three touchdown passes by Jim Bob Taylor and a 64-yard punt return by Dick Laycock — carried Southern Methodist to a runaway 35-10 win over Texas Tech Saturday.

The Mustangs, whose bright hopes this season were wiped out early by a critical rash of injuries, took out a year's worth of frustration on the downtrodden Raiders, four of whom were suspended for the SMU game because of a curfew violation.

Taylor equaled a Southwest Conference record with four touchdown passes overall, three of them going to flanker Emanuel Tollbert, who set a SWC career record by running his touchdown total to 25.

SMU trailed at the end of the first quarter, 3-0, but three plays deep in the second period Taylor hit Tollbert with a 22-yard touchdown throw and the Mustangs' streak was underway.

Baylor 45, Rice 14

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Brannan rushed for 101 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the 20th-ranked Baylor Bears to a 45-14

win over hapless Rice and apparently into a post-season bowl.

Representatives of the Peach Bowl later offered the Bears a chance to play Clemson. The Tangerine Bowl also was expected to tender a bid to Baylor, and school officials scheduled a noon news conference Sunday to announce whether the 73 Bears would go to their first post-season bowl in five years.

On Baylor's third offensive play of the game Brannan threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to tight end Raymond Cockrell, who ran over from the 10.

Rice made its first threat early in the first quarter after moving to the Bears' 19 before quarterback Randy Hertel was sacked for a loss of 4 yards by Baylor defensive tackle Joe Campbell.

Baylor's next score was set up when Rice fullback Earl Cooper fumbled a pitchout and defensive back Howard Fields recovered at the Owls 6. Five plays later, Brannan went over from the 11 and the score stood at 14-0 after the first of Robert Blessee's successful kicks for the day.

Baylor scored twice in the second half, the first time on Brannan's pitch to fullback Walter Abercrombie, who ran 18 yards for the TD to end a nine-play, 73-yard scoring drive.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

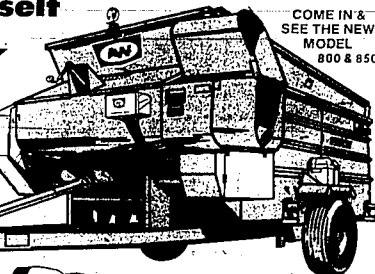
Low introductory price on the feedlot improvement that pays for itself

Silamix
with Electronic Scale

SAVES Feed
SAVES Time
SAVES Labor

Weights, mixes & delivers the balanced ration you want for top daily gain without waste of costly ingredients.

ARTS-WAY



COME IN & SEE THE NEW MODEL 800 & 850

GEM JOHN DEERE

EQUIPMENT INC.

BUHL 543-4382

BUHL 734-6050

Offer good through November 1979

TWIN FALLS 733-7272

SNOW'S COMING

Let us help you get ready!

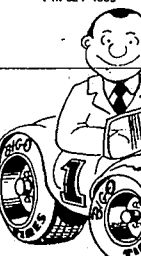
Use Our Speed Lane Service

to get your car ready, before the big Snow!

(Most Cars in and out in 15 minutes)



Devon Dockstader
299 E. Main - Jerome
Ph. 324-4389



Ken Wells
219 E. Main - Burley
Ph. 678-2411



Max Twiss
25 W. Ellis - Paul
Ph. 438-5418



Terry Walls
211 Addison W. - Twin Falls
Ph. 733-6373



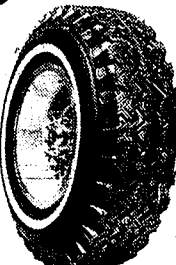
Jim Twiss
Truck Lane - Buhl
Ph. 543-4328



Ernie Ralschko
724 Scott - Rupert
Ph. 436-9321



Kerm Douglas
Douglass Service - Hazelton
Ph. 829-5974



- ☆ Finest Quality
- ☆ Fastest Service
- ☆ Lowest Prices
- ☆ Studding Available

FREE Replacement Warrantee On All Winter Retreads

FREE FINANCING

No Down Payment - No Interest Charge - 3 Months to Pay
3 months some cash. Example: 3 monthly payments of \$50 each.
No interest or carrying charge. Deferred payment price \$150, some as cash on approved credit.

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave.
733-6373

JEROME — 229 E. Main

324-4389

BURLEY — 219 E. Main

678-2411

RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave.

436-9321

PAUL — 25 West Ellis

438-5418

BUHL — Truck Lane & Main

543-4328

HAZELTON

829-5974

Master Charge

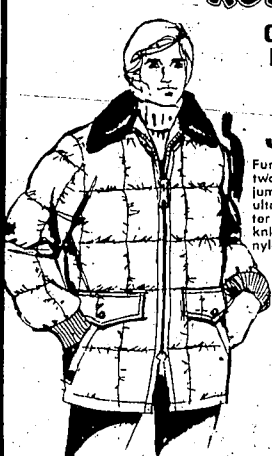
VISA

\$400 REBATE

With purchase of 1980 Celica GT
Super Sale extended thru Thanksgiving



Now At ROPER'S



CAL—CREST
DOWN LOOK
Quilted Nylon
NYLON
JACKETS

Fur-type pile collar,
two-way pockets, 32"
jumbo two-way zipper,
ultra warm 8 oz. polyester
quilted lining, nylon
knit storm cuffs, and
nylon taffeta lining.

Sizes S, M, L, XL
Reg. \$35.00

\$29.99

Longs

Reg. \$37.00

\$31.99

Sizes 48-50

Reg. \$39.00

\$33.99

ROPER'S

It's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!!

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

New FREE Parking for Customers Located Immediately Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores



PayLess

Red Hot COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON 46 Ounce LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE Naturally nutritious beverage. Serve alone or mix. Regular 79¢ 59¢ Can Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 3 Ounce RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT Environmental formula family protection. Reg. \$1.19 79¢ Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 110 or 126 20-Exposure FUJICOLOR PRINT FILM Choice of 20 exposure C110 or C126 film. Reg. \$1.49 1/19 Roll Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Assorted NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS Keep plenty on hand for holiday waiting. Reg. 89¢ 69¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON 4 Ounce CANNED MUSHROOMS A great addition to any meal. Regular 59¢ Ea. 39¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 15 Ounce SILKIENCE CONDITIONER Conditions only where your hair needs it. Reg. \$2.59 1/87 Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 9 Ounce WD-40 SPRAY LUBRICANT Stops squeaks and protects metal. Reg. \$1.69 1/27 Can Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Assorted E-Z FOIL BAKEWARE Choose from assorted size and style baking pans. Regular 99¢ 66¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON 3-WAY General Electric LIGHT BULB Soft white 50-100-150 watt bulb. Reg. \$1.65 99¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Bic Butane DISPOSABLE LIGHTER Thousands of flicks with adjustable flame. Reg. 79¢ 39¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Smucker's GRAPE JAM or JELLY Your choice. Fresh fruit flavor. Reg. 87¢ 67¢ Jar Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Brilliant Colors CRAYOLA CRAYONS Hours of creative fun. Reg. 87¢ 67¢ Pkg. Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON 70 pre-moistened towelettes with lanolin. Diaperene BABY WASH CLOTHS Reg. \$1.47 99¢ Pkg. Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON For the Tummy TUMS ANTACID TABLETS 150 tablets in an easy pop-out container. Reg. \$2.47 1/88 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL Heavy duty, 37 1/2 sq. ft. Reg. \$1.05 69¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON General Electric 60, 75 & 100 WATT BULBS Soft white bulbs for reduced glare. Reg. \$2.49 1/79 Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON Manna Brand OYSTERS 8 ounce whole or 3 1/4 ounce smoked oysters. Regular 99¢ 69¢ Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 10 Ounce AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Choose the formula best for your hair. Reg. \$1.19 88¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Enlarged 5" x 7" COLOR PRINTS From your favorite snap-shot or color slide. Reg. \$1.00 2 For 1/00 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Jumbo KLEENEX TOWELS Soft, strong, absorbent 2 ply sheets. Reg. 69¢ 2 For 1/00 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON C & D Size DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES Christmas morning fun, lasts longer with Duracell. 2 pack. Your Choice 1/09 Regular \$1.99 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Crescent CINNAMON 4 ounce tin of ground cinnamon. Reg. \$1.79 1/19 Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Sylvania FLIPFLASH 10 Now with 10 guaranteed flashest Reg. \$2.19 1/69 Pkg. Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 100 Count Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES Assorted decorator boxes for the home. Reg. 39¢ 4 For 1/00 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON Grand Award XMAS CARDS One of 20 solid pack Christmas Cards. Assorted designs. Reg. \$1.99 99¢ BOX Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON 14.7 Ounce Tempest PROPANE FUEL For torches and propane appliances. Reg. \$1.99 1/47 Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT Add to oil for good car care. Reg. \$1.39 1/19 Can Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Mickey Mouse DRAWING PAD Pick-up a couple for the youngsters! Reg. \$1.29 88¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979
VALUABLE COUPON 6 Oz. M.J.B. STUFFING MIX A great change of pace. Regular 69¢ Each 2 For 1 Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979	VALUABLE COUPON Colorful, Easy to Light DURAFLAME II CEDAR FIRE LOGS Reg. \$1.39 99¢ Each Coupon Expires Nov. 21, 1979		

Use Your Visa or MasterCard Cards



all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

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

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



020 Money To Loan

FINANCING AVAILABLE!
Business and individual loans available for any purpose anywhere. Call N. K. Ellis, 11am-5pm, Tuesday, Saturday, (208) 726-9254. Or write P.O. Box 220, Hailey, ID 83333.

MONEY LOANED on any real property. Call for details. Important: We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Also sell deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage 688-5953.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY!
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Anita Fennell 733-1066.
Borrow to run. Guaranteed daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-0911.

Real Estate

For Sale

Open House

1-4 P.M.

520 19th Ave. East, Jerome 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$40,500

CENTURY 21

JEROME OFFICE

030 Homes For Sale

A DR. - 7 room, 5-bath, 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 4200 sq. ft. Ace 733-5217

BETTER THAN NEW

Order well built house with lots of charm. Excellent condition. Newly painted. Move in and out. Full unfinished basement has outside as well as inside entrance. Great for an apartment and some added income. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom

Home - entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. approx. for \$69,000. On 1 1/2 acres. 733-5181.

SHARP OLDER HOME

completely redecorated in 1988 and out. Formal dining, fireplace, good insulation. \$45,000.
Evergreen Realty 734-3200
Barly Way 733-8250
Dorothy Kolar 733-8848
Gene Combs 733-4019

SOMETHING YOU CAN AFFORD

2 Bedrooms, fireplace, garage, shop, fenced yard, parking. Call Edna Irwin Real Estate, 734-7765. Or, Mott, 733-7879.

Open House

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER

Excellent Tax Shelter. Inflation hedge. **3 Older Houses - One 3 Bedroom Two 1 Bedrooms**
Plus Extra Lot - 60' x 140' - \$55,000. Big discount for Cash Out to 9 1/2%. Assumable Loan or make offer.

MUST SELL

Phone Bill 543-5672

BY OWNER: Beautiful older home, 2 BDR, partially finished full basement, fireplace, up/down stairs, attached garage with automatic opener, landscaped fenced yard, almost new carpet, 4 drapes throughout, attic fan, added insulation. Other extras! 734-6694 after 5:30.

COUNTRY HOME Buyers - 3

bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$39,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2

bath, excellent northeast location. \$39,500.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

OUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

3 bedroom, 2 bath on each side. Only 2 years. Owners will carry at 10% with only \$10,000 down.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

WE ARE INTERESTED in buying a SOLID, well-built fix-up 3 bedroom home in the Kimberly area. If you think your home qualifies, write Bob Mott, c/o Times News with details. P.O. Box 5481 Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

\$\$\$ SAVED \$\$\$

WITH EXPERIENCE

TWIN FALLS - 4 bedroom

near Sawtooth School. Clean, vacant, good terms available. \$37,000.

JEROME - Duplex, good

property, consider trade. \$36,000.

JE - 3 bedroom

just, nice plan, \$44,000.

HANSEN - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, fireplace. Good Idaho Housing prospect. \$34,000.

"The Old Times"

FELDTMAN-REALTORS

1004 Addison Ave. E.

733-1988 423-4638

SAVE COSTS Buy direct

from Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful corner lava rock fireplace, many extras. 1350 sq. ft. - full basement. Lots of room for the kids. Excellent location on Parkway Dr. Less than 1 yr. old. Already landscaped. H.O.W. warranty. Must sell. \$56,750. 733-5980 or 734-7621.

Open House

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO

Only 1 available, Phase III for immediate occupancy. See today, pick your own carpets. 1 floor, Garden Villa.

ONLY \$39,900

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE GARAGE, PATIO, AND WASHER/DRYER UTILITY.

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
143 Ridgeway Dr. (2nd street north of Falls off Washington)
CALL 733-5063 for details

HIGHLANDER \$55,974

- BUILT-IN HUTCH
- 2 CAR GARAGE
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- LIVING ROOM
- FAMILY ROOM
- BRICK ON THE FRONT
- FIREPLACE
- RANGE
- DISHWASHER
- AIR CONDITIONING

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC.
1233 Main St. W., Twin Falls, ID
MODELS OPEN:
MON-FRI 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT-SUN 10 AM - 5 PM

734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office

Evenings & Sunday
733-8880 - 734-6366
734-2841 - 734-1899

GLOBE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

GLOBE REALTY

SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.



928 Trotter Dr. - Carriage Estates

ALL BRICK HOME - appealing open family living - separate master suite - 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - fenced yard - sprinkler system. \$88,500.

2 miles South of Curry 1/4 East

TREMENDOUS VIEW FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET - Lovely family home - 5 bedroom - 3 bath - plenty of entertainment and hobby space - stable - the room - kennels - automatic sprinkling system - lots of concrete and blacktop. 1 1/2 acres - Realtor owned. \$107,500.

384 Meadows

THIS EXECUTIVE HOME BUILT BY ED HILL features quality, beauty and comfort. The large family room with brick fireplace and formal dining room make this home ideal for the family that likes to entertain. This lovely new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, air conditioning and much, much more. \$79,500.

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

733-2626

Skyline Drive - 2nd house on right

AN EVERYDAY VACATION from noise and traffic - Impressive 5 bedroom - 3 bath home - formal dining - master suite with enclosed hot tub - sweeping deck - mature landscaping - room for kids and horses - 3 acres. \$155,000.

384 Meadows

THIS EXECUTIVE HOME BUILT BY ED HILL features quality, beauty and comfort. The large family room with brick fireplace and formal dining room make this home ideal for the family that likes to entertain. This lovely new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, air conditioning and much, much more. \$79,500.

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

733-2626

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LUXURY - 12

minutes to town. Beautiful view, brand new, quality built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated ceilings. \$87,500. 733-5152.

GEM STATE REALTY

Blue Lakes 733-5338

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

All electric 1 1/2 bedroom home. Beautiful landscaped lot with completely fenced backyard. Also underground sprinkler. \$35,500. Magic Realty 733-5580. Evenings: 733-5578-733-5821.

030 Homes For Sale

BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED

891 Lawrence

\$41,500

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1,920 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Irwin weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

REALTOR

MLS 734-0400

\$31,500

ABSOLUTELY neat and clean 3 bedroom home in convenient location. Full basement, new siding and extra insulation. Assumable loan.

\$37,500

BEAM with happiness and love as you snuggle with your mate around this cozy fireplace in this 3 bedroom home. Handy kitchen and dining area, partial basement, garage. Nicely landscaped & fenced in super location. Assumable loan.

\$38,500

comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Nice sized rooms, family room, efficient kitchen, large yard nicely landscaped & fenced. Patio and carport. Need quick sell!

\$39,500

LOOKING for a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the Morningstar School District? Here you go and what a buy! Only 4 years old, nicely decorated and landscaped, garage. Excellent Assumable loan.

\$42,000

EXCELLENT property for the handy man or mechanic. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, family room. Large lot with 2 work shops totaling 924 sq. ft. Lots of potential and a steal at this price.

\$42,500

SURROUNDED by mature trees and settled on a nice corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace in lovely living room. Very well kept, beautiful hardwood floors with rustic look out. Fruit trees and garden spot.

\$43,000

MONEY in your pocket! Two-story home in excellent commercial-residential location. Upstairs has been rented as a separate apartment with private outside entrance. Many uses: rentals, commercial offices, live on main floor and rent upstairs. Small cash down & owner will carry contract.

\$48,900

IRRESISTIBLE all-brick home in super area walking distance to Sawtooth School. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement. Nicely fenced and landscaped yard with covered patio. Owner transferred and regretfully has to sell!

\$49,950

SPOIL your family in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Sherry Lane. Beautiful brick fireplace in very nice living room, utility room and all main floor living. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building. Vacant and ready!

\$54,500

WITHOUT a worry, own this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 year old home. Immaculate condition, formal dining, central air, and "pumpkin" for "and" full basement. Very nicely landscaped and patio. Double garage. Excellent assumable loan.

\$55,000

FHA & VA approved brand new home built by Lyle Frazier. Exceptional quality throughout. Beautifully carpeted with warm earth tones. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement and 10 Year HOW Warranty. Delightful new subdivision location.

\$57,500

CASH and assume the loan in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime NE cul-de-sac location. Family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen-dining area. Only 2 years old, double garage, large pillar fencing in landscaped yard. Owners must sell!

\$61,500

LOVELY brand new duplex with approximately 965 sq. ft. of beautiful living area on each side. Each unit features 2 bedrooms, bath and separate utility area. Total electric, carports and nicely landscaped. Good location.

\$66,900

UNIQUE floor plan, and quality throughout this stunning 1 year old home on Meander Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen-dining area, and heat pump. Double garage, large yard with UG sprinkling system. Fantastic View!

\$67,900

SITTING ON 2 1/2 beautiful acres with super view of the South Hills is this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Very nicely decorated, family room, free standing fireplace in living room, special dining area, total electric, plus full basement. Completely landscaped with UG sprinkling.

\$75,500

FORMAL, yet friendly! Brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all wood windows, ceramic counter tops, and top quality materials and construction throughout. Total electric, central air-double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$85,500

FANTASTIC new Colonial home in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished basement, lots of storage, family room, central air, and beautifully carpeted. Many special features throughout this beauty. Double garage, 10 Year HOW Warranty. Super Buy!

\$92,900

GRACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on North Juniper. Elegance throughout this stunning quality-built brick home. 2 fireplaces, family room, beautifully decorated and landscaped with UG sprinkling system. Double drive-thru garage, Sawtooth School district.

\$129,000

VIOLINS, OLD WINE! If you are a connoisseur of fine things, exquisite tile kitchen floor and counter tops plus oak entry are only a few special features. Well designed and beautifully carpeted 4 bedroom, 4 bath (including 2 jacuzzis), 2 massive rock fireplaces, family room with huge wet bar, spectacular throughout. Double garage, UG sprinkling in professionally landscaped yard loaded with amenities and truly an executive entertaining home.

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Jack Cox 733-2080

Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223

Lynn Rasmussen 733-2607

Corlette Cox 734-2080

Betty Veeh 734-2223

Dick Irwin 733-6884

Mike Borney 734-5578

Elaine Drake Office Manager

<p>TREE LINED STREET</p> <p>4 bedroom, 2 bath, Cape Cod with garage and work shop. Will let your growing family under priced at</p> <p>\$45,900</p>	<p>EXTRA INCOME</p> <p>2 rental homes on same lot. Newly remodeled two bedroom homes.</p> <p>\$38,750</p>
<p>NEWLY WEDES</p> <p>Very neat and clean beginners home. One bedroom, basement and fenced yard.</p> <p>\$24,900</p>	<p>BRING ALL OFFERS</p> <p>3 bedroom home with over 1,000 sq. ft. fenced yard. Zoned commercial. Easy terms.</p> <p>\$27,500</p>
<p>NOT THE BIGGEST -- THE BEST</p>	
<p>WE NOW FEATURE EXECUTIVE RELOCATION SERVICE</p>	
<p>Jim McAfee 753-1972</p> <p>Don Walker 753-4874</p> <p>Karen Fox 753-4886</p>	<p>Lyle Spaff 753-4077</p> <p>Paul Hoffman 753-4119</p> <p>Barb Loggins 753-1600</p>

088 Good Things To Eat

IMPORTED COFFEE BEANS
FROM 14 COUNTRIES, IN-
CLUDING ESPRESSO &
DECAFFEINATED. GROUND
FRESH DAILY IN OUR
SHOP. NEW, FULL SELEC-
TION OF BULK HERBAL
TEAS AND SPICES. COM-
PLETE BREWING AC-
CESSORIES ALSO
STOCKED.

THE LEATHERMAN
123 Main Ave East
Twin Falls ID
734-AR1A

COLD STORAGE APPLES
Gift Boxes Available. Kolloy
Apple Orchard, formerly Gr

FRESH Apple Cider bring
containers

Apples—best crop ever.
Sambles Orchard, 2 1/4 miles
south of Medical Center.

SWENSEN'S MARKETS are
all fruit headquarters. Red
delicious apples \$4.99

bushel; Jonathon & Golden Delicious apples, \$5.98 bushel; Also 25 lb. Frozen Strawberries: \$15.99; 10 lb.

Frozen Blueberries \$13.99;
10 lb. Unsweetened Frozen
Raspberries \$14.99; 30 lb. red
sour pitted pfo cherries

Check our PRICE + QUALITY before you buy.

090 Pets & Supplies
DORABLE AKC registered
ekingoso, male & female,
160 & \$175 with photo, 376

CUTE & CUTE KITTENS, good
pts, housetrained. \$3.00
Call after 7pm 733-1058

KC BEAGLES: Also German Shepherds, Brit-nies, Poodles, Peek-a-poo! Mac's Kennels 426

**AKC BRITTANY
PUPS
543-6570**

KC CHESAPEAKE
 trilovers; excellent pedi-
 roo, health guaranteed.
 uns & 2 year female

KC registered Bull Cocker
spaniel Puppies Call after

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES
For Sale 733-2450

IG GAME HUNTING DOGS
appearance, strong,
possessing superior in-
telligence, used for hunting

running cheetah, bear,
on, big cat, coyote as well
water fowl. Rare AKC
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK

USED TRUCKS

CONVENTIONALS

1977 GMC GENERAL
2500 2T, 2700 2T, 3000 miles.
PS, AC, Joke brake, sleeper
\$36,99

1975 DIAMOND RIO
2700 Cummins, 9509 front, PS.
Sleeper, new paint
\$25,99

1976 KENWORTH
Cummins engine, 10575 2
SQHDI, Alum. frame, alum.
wheels, new paint
\$22,99

1973 KENWORTH
10575 2T Detroit, 9513 4T front
Alum. frame, alum. frame, PS.
Alum. frame
\$21,99

CAB-OVERS

1976 KENWORTH
2500 350, RT 12510, PS, AC, 86
Cable, Air, 2 1/2 spindle interior
\$30,99

1970 INTERNATIONAL
4400 2T, 4400 4T, 4400 6T front
PS, wheel, nice older truck
\$899

John Kauffman, Bill Loop, Dan Webster, mgr.

Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POULINE ROAD
733-3033

HURRY, ONLY

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE-A-THON

	WAS	NOW
1973 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 9T-518A V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes	\$2595	\$1650
1978 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON BIG 10 9T-522A V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$5995	\$5050
1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 9C-199A Cheyenne package, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control	\$8995	\$7995
1974 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 9C-257A Cheyenne package, power steering & brakes, dual air conditioning	\$4795	\$3995
1975 FORD F-100 4X4 9T-446A Automatic, power steering & brakes, mud and snow tires	\$4195	\$2895
1974 CHEVY 1/4 TON 9T-570A V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, mirrors & hitch	\$2595	\$1695
1975 DODGE 1/4 TON CLUB CAB 9T-546A V-8, 4 speed, automatic, power steering & brakes	\$4095	\$3495
1975 FORD F-150 9T-552A V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch	\$3095	\$2495
1977 FORD F-150 9T-483A Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, hitch	\$3995	\$3195
1974 FORD F-150 9T-550A V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, ranger XL package, mirrors & hitch	\$2495	\$1695
1979 FORD F-150 460 V-8 9T-57A Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel 460 V-8	\$7895	\$6995
1959 FORD F-600 9T-470C 5 ft. 10 in. bed, 4 and 7 speed transmissions	\$2095	\$ 995
1977 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON 9T-490A Cheyenne package, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning	\$3995	\$3150
1976 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 9T-316A ranger XL package, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo	\$5095	\$3650
1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II 4X4 9T-400A Automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic, radio	\$2295	\$1095
1979 FORD F-150 9T-566A ranger package, air conditioning, cruise control, extra gas tank	\$6695	\$5650
1973 FORD F-100 9T-568A V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch	\$1695	\$1095
1972 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON T-59B 6 cyl., 4 speed, mirrors, hitch	\$2495	\$1850

**Con Paulos
CHEVROLET**

Inc.
140 W. MAIN, IN JEROME
MON.-FRI. 8 AM-6 PM
SAT. 9 AM-5 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

324-4318
734-6565

OR CALL FOR
AN APPOINTMENT
ANYTIME

—NOTICE—
SPECIAL PURCHASE



**979 CARS, VANS, TRUCKS, AND 4X4's HAVE JUST
BEEN PURCHASED AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS . . .
COME IN TODAY AND SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!**

buy a 1979 when they first arrived because of price
me to do so! We have a great selection of 1979's as
they rolled off the truck . . . in fact the only difference
you can get right now on a beautiful 1979 car, truck,
what you've heard . . . any 1980 model is going to
e than a 1979 so hurry in today and choose a 1979
and save!

REESE MOTOR CO.

For 34 Years
The Dealer You Can Depend On. **733-5776**

9771 INTERNATIONAL ¼ TON 9T-384A		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, camper shell, nice truck	\$1995	\$1495
9778 CHEVROLET ¼ TON 9T-441A		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tu-tone paint	\$4895	\$4150
9777 FORD F-100 4X4 9T-486A		
8, camper package, automatic, power steering & brakes	\$4595	\$3550
9778 DODGE ¼ TON CLUB CAB 9T-541A		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 10" M/FM radio, cruise control	\$6195	\$5150
9777 RANCHERO GT 9T-472A		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, radio tires	\$4395	\$3895
9774 FORD F-100 4X4 9T480A		
8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, mirrors & hitch	\$3095	\$2395
9773 CHEVROLET ¼ TON 4X4 9T-527A		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, XLT	\$2495	\$1850
9774 FORD ¼ TON T-568		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, XLT package	\$2995	\$2450
9776 FORD COURIER PICKUP 9C-279B		
8, 10" speakers, 4 speed, radio, mirrors, hitch	\$3795	\$2995
9778 FORD RANCHERO 500 P-561		
8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 10" speakers, 4 speed, tu-tone paint, 8,000 miles	\$5595	\$4650
9777 FORD COURIER 9T-428B		
8, 10" speakers, 4 speed, radio, long box, 28,000 miles	\$4495	\$3995

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5110

Auto - Plymouth

6 Cyl. Clean & Mechanical \$1400 - 1977-4825	55 PLY.
1977-4825	\$1295 - 72 Chevy Deluxe
1977-4825	32x5168
1977-4825	1977-4825
1977-4825	1977-4825

Auto Dealers

**IT'S
ARY**

of
away daily

TE

1979

ucks

will give you
(ary Sale.)

S Carlos

JUST RECEIVED

180 Caprice Classic
Furman 74 coupe
with Diesel Engine

Pickup

1979 D-16

\$6999

4 Door

1979 D-16

\$4399

us 2 Coupe

1979 D-16

\$4999

Insen

DLE

POLICE ROAD

THE TOTALLY NEW 1980 SUBARU IS HERE NOW...

at **THE GUYS
THAT MAKE IT** CANYON MOTORS

363 Second Avenue South 734-8860



SUBARU TAKES U.S. SKI TEAM TO NEW HEIGHTS: To make it to the top, members of the United Ski Team rely upon the ruggedly reliable Subaru Four-Wheel-Drive Station Wagon. The official car of both the United States Ski Association (the national governing body for ski competition in the U.S.) and United States Ski Team (competitive arm of the USSA), the 1980 Subaru DL 4WD wagon provides driver and passengers with outstanding traction and off-road capabilities. Shown above with the 1980 model at the official USSA car, are skiers Cindy Nelson, Phil Mahre, Steve Mahre and Christin Cooper.



THE 1980 SUBARU FOUR-DOOR GL AND DL SEDANS feature the company's trend-setting front-wheel-drive design perfectly matched to a smooth-running, economical four-cylinder engine—the new, larger SUBARU SEDANS offer increased passenger comfort and space, a quieter ride, a totally redesigned driver's cockpit and instrument panel, improved rust protection and excellent fuel economy.



THE 1980 SUBARU GL 2-DOOR COUPES are the best-equipped, most luxurious of all 1980 Subaru models. The new, larger 1980 Subaru Hardtops offer increased passenger space and comfort, a quieter ride and a totally redesigned driver's cockpit and instrument panel that includes tachometer, voltmeter, oil pressure gauge and low fuel warning light. It also offers an AM-FM radio, digital clock and instrument wipers.



THE 1980 SUBARU STATION WAGONS — models that include the world's only four-wheel-drive passenger vehicles with full-time front-wheel-drive — are among the most stylish and technologically advanced economy wagons sold more efficient for 1980. The new, larger 1980 Subaru GL 4WD wagon, made roomier, quieter and even better nighttime visibility in off-road situations. The new longer and wider Subaru DL station wagon features full independent suspension which, combined with front-wheel drive, makes it one of the best handling 4 WD vehicles available.

THESE ARE A MUST... SEE & DRIVE!

8-6 MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY

Prices Effective thru Nov. 21st



THANKSGIVING Food Specials

SMITH'S...THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR...YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY.

C-Grade Limpus Turkeys
TURKEYS
55¢
lb.

Tr-Mother or Golden Smoked Hamless
HAMS
\$1.49
lb.

A-Grade Limpus Turkeys
TURKEYS
69¢
lb.

8 Oz. Pillsbury Crescent ROLLS **69¢**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST **\$1.98**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Prime Rib ROAST **\$2.09**
lb.

Tr-Mother Half Golden Smoked HAMS **\$1.59**
lb.
10 Oz. Jar OYSTERS **\$1.79**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone STEAK **\$3.49**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone in Rump ROAST **\$2.47**
lb.
Center Cut Lean PORK CHOPS **\$2.29**
lb.
Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS **\$2.19**
lb.

GROUND BEEF
98¢
lb.

Tr-Mother Half Golden Smoked BACON
89¢
lb.

CREAM CHEESE
69¢
lb.

NO-NAME 10 TO 60% SAVINGS!



PINEAPPLE
55¢
20 Oz. Juice Pack



BROWNIE MIX
69¢
16 Oz. No-Name



DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
\$1.29
16 Oz. No-Name



FIRE LOGS
99¢
No-Name

ALL THE TRIMMINGS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

CRANBERRIES
39¢
Whole or Strained

WHIPPING CREAM
79¢

PUMPKIN
49¢
29 Oz. Libby's Solid Pack

14.5 Oz. Early California Large Pitted OLIVES **69¢**
lb.
3 Lb. Cans of Powdered SUGAR **49¢**
lb.
29 Oz. Calfers Coffee COFFEE **\$8.69**

8 Roll Cornet Delta Toilet TISSUE **\$1.79**
lb.
2 Lb. Cans of Powdered SUGAR **49¢**
lb.
11 Oz. Canned Fruit COCKTAIL **47¢**

8 Oz. Gorton's Mince or Chopped CLAMS **99¢**
lb.
8 Oz. Natures Snack CRACKERS **79¢**
lb.
8 Oz. Borden's COOL WHIP **59¢**
lb.

YAMS
69¢
lb.

11 oz. Mom's DRESSING
79¢

PUMPKIN PIE
99¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

YAMS
75¢
lb.

CELERY HEARTS
59¢
ea.

UMBRELLA TREES
\$4.98
ea.
RUBBER TREES **\$4.98**
ea.
AVOCADOS **\$1.19**
ea.
APPLES **\$1.49**
ea.

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS **239¢**
lb.

TANGERINES **35¢**
lb.

ITEM	BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	KLEENEX	49¢	87¢	38¢
140 COUNT NAPKINS	GALA	83¢	81¢	18¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	11¢	11¢	29¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	DIXIE	49¢	93¢	44¢
100 COUNT 5" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	99¢	11¢	30¢
8.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL) PACK	DUMBLE BEE	53¢	75¢	12¢
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	33¢	8¢
1.5 Lb. PANCAKE MIX	KRAFT	73¢	75¢	2¢
15.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	11¢	40¢
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	11¢	40¢
25 Lb. DOG FOOD	PURINA	51¢	61¢	10¢
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	99¢	11¢	40¢
28 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	11¢	11¢	20¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	11¢	11¢	40¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-RUP	99¢	11¢	38¢
29 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	47¢	85¢	38¢
3 Lb. SPAGHETTI	R-F	99¢	11¢	11¢
1 Lb. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	11¢	11¢	30¢
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	11¢	74¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	99¢	11¢	27¢
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SCUPPY	21¢	21¢	28¢
2 Lb. HONEY	MILLERS	21¢	21¢	11¢
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	HEFTY	83¢	11¢	50¢
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	GLAD	49¢	51¢	98¢
10 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	69¢	87¢	28¢
22 OZ. WHOLE KOSHER OILS	VIASC	69¢	87¢	11¢
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	49¢	59¢	10¢
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	35¢	39¢	4¢
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	30¢	37¢	7¢
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	30¢	37¢	7¢
16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSBY	33¢	43¢	10¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17¢	23¢	6¢
16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33¢	47¢	14¢
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	11¢	11¢	60¢
29 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARBONATION	11¢	21¢	11¢
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON	11¢	21¢	98¢
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55¢	63¢	8¢
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	27¢	8¢
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	27¢	8¢
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	27¢	8¢
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	51¢	11¢	58¢
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	FRENCH'S	59¢	87¢	28¢
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	MIRACLE WHIP	59¢	11¢	26¢
32 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	NALLEY'S	99¢	11¢	30¢
50 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	CASCADE	11¢	11¢	44¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	TIDE	11¢	11¢	84¢
12 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	WISK	47¢	85¢	38¢
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	JOY	55¢	11¢	11¢
1 Lb. VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD	HOLIDAY	83¢	85¢	2¢
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	GOLD-N-SOFT	61¢	11¢	80¢
11 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS	HERSHEY'S	11¢	21¢	80¢
16 OZ. GALTINES	NARISCO	59¢	77¢	18¢
16 OZ. GRAMAM CRACKERS	NARISCO	73¢	97¢	24¢
8 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	HORMEL	39¢	53¢	14¢
8 OZ. AIR FRESHENER	GLADE	39¢	53¢	14¢
2 Lb. IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD	KRAFT	21¢	31¢	10¢
12 OZ. IMITATION CHEESE SINGLES	KRAFT	99¢	11¢	80¢
12 OZ. TURKEY FRANKS	NORBERT	83¢	99¢	16¢
1 Lb. SLICED BACON	DAR S.	75¢	11¢	74¢
23 Lb. TURF FOOD FERTILIZER 22-3-3 PLUS IRON	NUTT'S 21 Lb.	41¢	91¢	41¢
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	HOUSEBRAND	79¢	95¢	16¢
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	FAMILY FAVORITE	89¢	11¢	24¢
32 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	HERSHEY'S	55¢	71¢	20¢
21 Lb. CAT LITTER	RAGU	11¢	11¢	30¢
1 Lb. COFFEE	JOHNNY CAT	21¢	31¢	10¢
80 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	ALB	21¢	31¢	46¢
16 OZ. HEAVY DUTY 100% CRYSTALLINE POLY	GLAD	39¢	83¢	24¢
20 OZ. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE JUICE PAK	WHEELS	85¢	85¢	12¢
42 OZ. NODDLES	DOLE	75¢	75¢	20¢
16 OZ. PEAS	AMERICAN BEAUTY	11¢	11¢	18¢
	DEL MONTE	33¢	45¢	12¢
TOTAL		78 ³⁶	113 ⁸⁸	35 ⁵²

NO-NAME TOTAL: 78³⁶
BRAND TOTAL: 113⁸⁸

YOU SAVE 35⁵²

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

Sole T.F. female barber gives clean cut

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Seeking a shave, a little off the top and a good jawline with the guys about pheasant hunting and Ted Kennedy, the man strolls into the barber shop. He greets the two barbers, Mel and Bill, but both are busy clipping customers. "S'okay, I'll wait," the man plunks himself

into a seat.

"Evonne can take you," says Bill, gesturing at the self-assured young lady hovering over a barber's chair by the window. The man turns in surprise.

"Are you the barber?"

"I sure am," she says cheerfully, and motions for him to take his seat. Evonne Meyer, 24, has been fre-

quently asked that question since she started working at the Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, 121 Main Ave. E., over a month ago. She has to explain that she's not a beautician or a cosmetologist. She is a full-fledged, licensed barber, a job which requires different skills than a beautician.

Although she can style women's hair, she knows how to precision cut

men's hair, to give razor shaves and facial massages and to recognize scalp diseases and causes of baldness. And like most barbers in those havens of clip and confabulation, she can banter about Philadelphia's latest chances as well as give hints on hair care.

As the only full-time female barber in Twin Falls, Meyer has found many

men not only surprised by a woman yielding the razor, but often deeply suspicious. In Boise, where Meyer recently graduated from a 10-month barber school, women barbers are "no big deal. I'm not used to this kind of a reaction."

Unconvinced she's really a barber, men nervously perch on her chair until she jokes them into relaxation. One man told her she couldn't cut his hair unless she had dinner with him. Another man told her point-blank: "I want you to know that I'm only here because the other men are busy. I do not approve of you in this profession." But after his haircut, he remarked, looking in the mirror, "Hmmm. I guess you're not so bad."

One man, a steady customer, said very soberly one day as she snipped his locks, "Evonne, you know I'm falling in love with you."

"Every man falls in love with his barber," Evonne told him.

"No, I mean it," the man insisted. "I've given it a lot of thought. It would be wonderful to have a female who would give you a shave and about your hair and give you face massages and back massages."

Evonne just held up the razor. "And when you get out of line I know how to use this." The man never popped the question again.

Such situations don't really bother her. If a man asks her out, she merely says, "Oh, good, now Harry (her boyfriend) and I will have a date." And when customers remark approvingly to Mel VanNoy and Bill Rappaport, who set up shop in 1940, that "It's about time you cut your hair something to class this joint up," she laughs it off. "It's a compliment. It's not sexist or anything. I like it."

But although female barbers are becoming more numerous, Meyer has the making of an excellent barber, she hasn't built up her steady customers, the mainstay of any barber's career. She attributes it partly to Twin Falls' unfamiliarity with women barbers. The young men think she's just a hair stylist, that she's not skilled in old-fashioned precision cutting. Yet she and her co-barbers are skilled in both hair styling and precision cutting. The older men "don't see how I can understand about a shave but I do."

"Don't get me wrong," she said earnestly. "I don't like my hair. I wouldn't do it. But I people in Twin Falls have the idea that beauticians do women's hair and are women and barbers do men's hair and are men."

Meyer's first barbering experience led her rather blither. Moving to Twin Falls from Boise six months ago when she was offered a job there, she feels

she was hired as an oddity, a draw for male attention, rather than to cut hair. When she quit after nearly three months, and tried to call a business watchdog agency about her experience, she claims she was told, "What do you expect, taking away a man's job?"

"I was dumfounded. I said I'm sorry, I never considered it a man's job."

In her Boise barber school, most of her classmates were women. Previously Meyer had twice enrolled and twice quit beauty school because she didn't get the training she wanted. After her disastrous first job, she started working at the Idaho Barber and Beauty shop, and finds it professionally if not financially rewarding.

Born in a log cabin in Swan Valley, Mont., and raised on a farm, Meyer said she first became interested in barbering because "I'm a tomboy. I wanted to join the Navy but my mother wouldn't let me. My grandpa had a barber and I loved my grandpa. I don't like to talk about my hair and cleaning house. I like to talk about fishing and hunting. I like to talk about the things men like to talk about."

Conversation is part of what makes a barbershop a barbershop: "In fact 50 per cent of barbering is knowing how to talk," Meyer said. As a psychologist with scissors, she often asked for insights by men having problems with wives or girlfriends: "What is she thinking, Evonne?" they ask, and I tell them," she said.

"I get a lot of advice from men because I'm a divorcee raising two children."

Meyer likes the challenge of cutting short hair; if she makes a mistake, it can't be covered up as with long hair. "That's my name walking out the door," she said. But "men are more finicky than women. You get men bald as a billiard ball; he might have three bald spots. Those three hairs better be in place."

But Meyer finds it hard to get by. As barbers work on commission, she's barely getting enough to live on from her few customers. "If business picks up I'm stuck around. If not, ... I just struggle."

"Every barber has to go through a starvation period," she said, making friends and customers. Evonne has the making of an excellent barber. Rappaport said, "She has the ability and the passion."

Meyer hopes attitudes will change, not just for her, but for the women barbers that will inevitably follow.



Evonne Meyer, 24, only woman barber in Twin Falls, displays expertise as she cuts Edd Bossard's hair

Humorist Erma Bombeck serious about ERA

© The Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — Erma Bombeck, the housewife turned multimillionaire feminist who still identifies herself as a "former home-room mother and obituary writer," had reason to celebrate. She was marking both the fourth anniversary of her first weekly appearances on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the publication of "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," which received the largest first printing (600,000 copies) of any book ever published.

Though Bombeck has revealed a more serious side of herself in recent years — stumbling for the Equal Rights Amendment while chiding feminists that they "threw a war and forgot to invite the housewives" — this day she was laughing nonstop as she warmed up the audience gathered to watch her tape eight 2½-minute segments for "Good Morning America."

"Are you the Avon lady?" she asked a listener, "... here to give me an estimate?"

When a woman in the audience told her to fix her collar and was contradicted by another who preferred it to watch her tape eight 2½-minute segments for "Good Morning America."

"OK, how many like it up? How many like it down?"

The downs prevailed, but Bombeck knew an opportunity when she heard one. "What can I do with a chicken neck?" she asked, then someone shouted, "You look sexier with it up."

"That did it," she replied, turning the collar back up but examining how it affected the plunge of her neckline.

"Anybody got a pin?"

"Propelled by a spontaneous wit as fine as the one typed into her scripts, Bombeck completed the segments without a single retake in less than two hours. This day she stuck to the script that she had written and ABC

censors had approved ("they decide if I can use words like zipper"), though she is known to improvise the segments as well.

After the taping, she stayed to autograph books people brought and to answer their questions:

"When do you find time to write your scripts?"

"It's a very tough schedule. I schedule everything. I have a headache scheduled for Nov. 30."

"How old are your children?"

"I have a daughter 26 and two sons, 24 and 21."

"Any grandchildren?"

"I don't have any married. Watch your tongue."

"Do you do any speaking engagements anymore?"

"Only for the Equal Rights Amendment. I will go anywhere for the ERA — except Utah."

"Why do you want equality when women are already superior to men?"

"I want it in writing in the Constitution."

On the subject of the ERA, Bombeck gets about as sober as can be expected of the country's most widely read humorist.

She spends three days a month in Washington serving on the President's Advisory Committee on Women and two days afterward, she said, shaking off the funk she's picked up confronting the magnitude of the problem. In addition, she travels with Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary, Liz Carpenter, promoting the ERA in what she calls "The Liz and Erma Show."

At lunch in a Scottsdale restaurant and later at her home in nearby Paradise Valley, Bombeck elaborated on her support and criticism of the women's movement. She noted that despite press reports of a mass walkout on the advisory committee

after Bella Abzug was fired, "14 of us stayed, half of the committee. The cause is far bigger than any personality. You can't do anything from the outside looking in."

Bombeck still doesn't think of herself as a card-carrying feminist — Carpenter says that she doesn't have the anger yet — and she remains a practicing Catholic opposed to abortion. "I'm not a marcher. You'll never see Bombeck dragged off her feet," she emphasized between bites of fresh fruit and cheese. "But I like to go into areas where they're really opposed to us. Where they really have honest questions. I don't waste time. I only go to wasteful situations."

Though Bombeck is the first to admit she's ventured far from her Dayton, Ohio, struggling housewife days ("God knows I'm not a 100 percent homemaker anymore; I used to be"), she's still close enough to home to chide feminists for their write-off if not put-down of housewives.

"They still haven't invited us into their movement," she said, "but we're volunteering."

In Bombeck's view, the greatest thing that could happen to the ERA would be for religious leaders to assure the faithful that the amendment has nothing to do with abortion. But she can't preach for long and seems to apply the same rule whether she's talking seriously or humorously. "Give 'em a little. Let 'em rest. And hit 'em again."

So there were considerable laughs between her lectures, among them:

On Cheryl Tiegs, who traveled to Arizona to tape some segments with Bombeck: "She sweats. Put her in 114 degrees and she sweats. It really made my whole month."

On guilt: "I'm always feeling guilty about something. The guilt gets just

increases as you get older."

On book-promotion tours and the fact that she is not doing one for "Aunt Erma's Cope Book": "I sell more books if I stay home and keep my mouth shut. I've been on four book tours. I've paid my dues. Anyone in the country who has an unautographed copy of 'The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank,' it's worth millions."

On Arizona representative Mo Udall: "Probably one of the funniest natural wits I know and people don't take him seriously."

On goals: "My aim in life is to communicate with the greatest number of people I can and make them laugh at themselves."

On fantasies: "I still have a wish. And a fantasy of having a whole day to do nothing but call a friend up to have lunch and play tennis. I would love to have some time to myself."

On the fine line between humor and pain and the suicides of several comedians: "I have no intention of going wacko. I'm too pretentious for that. If you can balance the humor with some normalcy in your life — this includes not reading some of your press clippings — then you can pull it off."

On the possibility of writing anything besides humor: "None. I know exactly where I belong."

On TV exposure: "It's really incredible what it does. How can you sit there and observe people when they're sitting there observing you?"

As Bombeck patiently sat there observing and being observed, she acknowledged she's become "very sensitive" to her age (52), as suggested in frequent cracks about "My old age, the day after tomorrow."

In the last chapter of "Cope," she writes of what she really learned from

the self-help books she parodied. "We are not permitted to be depressed anymore nor are we allowed to age. Already people are beginning to grow older. They're all the old people going."

Under her hand, the young man did commercial. If you are 70 and can do a time step, you get a shot on the Carson show. If you saw the Civil War you can win a flag, you get a standing ovation."

Money is another area Bombeck admits frightens her somewhat. She's made so much of it that her husband and she have a hard time managing it.

"It's a responsibility. It's overwhelming," she said. "It's the one thing you don't count on. It never crosses your mind. In the days when we were trying to live within our means, that we could handle. We were children in the Depression. You write a best seller. It could change your whole life if you let it. It hasn't changed ours. I still pick up price tags."

Some things have, in fact, changed, like the tennis court and swimming pool in the backyard of the house the Bombecks will presumably be selling when they move to the one they're building on the road, a house with a little more privacy from the regular visits of tour buses. But even materially some things remain the same. Bombeck's Mercedes could stand a paint job.

The stuff that money can or cannot buy seems to concern Bombeck less than more fundamental issues, like the role of women on children. Her own father, a laborer for the city of

Dayton, died when she was 9. Her mother, now remarried and living in Arizona, had to go to work at a General Motors factory to support the family. Bombeck seems determined not to deny her children the advantage of learning to make things happen for themselves.

"When you're poor, your kids can see it. They see you. They see you have to get out and scratch for yourself. It's hard to keep them out there scratching. We don't buy cars for them. We sustain them while they're scratching. I think of a lot more about our children."

It is her children, Betsy, Andy and Matt Bombeck, to whom the new book is dedicated, with perhaps the line that reveals her greatest concern: "If I blow it raising them, ... nothing else will do matter very much."

Though Bombeck divides the periods of her life into B.C. (before column, B.B. (before books) and B.T. (before television), it is clear her children and her husband are infinitely more tied with her happiness than professional success.

In her final chapter on the pursuit of happiness, she points out that after a year of reading 62 self-help books she discovered something interesting: "You don't find happiness. It finds you."

Asked when happiness found her, Bombeck didn't have to think for even a moment.

"The good years of my life began with my marriage," she smiled. "I was told I couldn't have any children. Six years after our marriage, we adopted a daughter. And seven years after, I had a baby."

pregnancies in four years and, two babies from them. The rest has been gravy. If I would never have written a line, I would have made it."

Mormon women backing ERA criticize action by church leaders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah women who support the Equal Rights Amendment criticized Mormon church officials for summoning the national leader of Mormons for ERA to a church court for possible disciplinary action.

Sonia Johnson, founder of the women's group which has fought the official Mormon position against the ERA, confirmed that she had been called to appear Saturday before a bishops' court at her local ward in Sterling, Va. Mrs. Johnson said the notice from Bishop Jeff Willis did not specify the charges against her, but she believes it could only be for her pro-ERA activities.

The bishops' court could excommunicate her if it determines she has violated the basic principles of the faith. It could also issue a reprimand or take no action against the 43-year-old mother of four children. The church has officially opposed the ERA and encouraged its members to work for its defeat.

"We hope she won't be excommunicated," said Marilee Latta, chairman of the Utah Equal Rights Coalition and an active Mormon. "She is really a good person and doesn't deserve that."

"I'm appalled," said Jan Tyler, a former Brigham Young University religion instructor and one of the

founders of the coalition. "I cannot believe that the church would show such poor judgement."

"It's as if the church hadn't learned anything from the whole black issue and this is a much bigger issue." (The church admitted blacks to its lay priesthood for the first time last year.)

Marilyn Wareski, author "Patriarchs and Politics, The Plight of Mormon Women," said the action was an only drive Mormon supporters of ERA underground. "They will be afraid to speak out," she said.

"Mormon political involvement in the ERA is probably the church's greatest public relations error of this century," Wareski said. "People all over America regard the Mormon Church as one of the most formidable opponents of equal rights for women."

Wareski called the action for the church in Salt Lake City, said the bishops court was strictly a local matter to be handled by Mrs. Johnson's Mormon ward in Virginia. The decision to call her to the court was made by local Mormon officials in Virginia. He said church leaders in Salt Lake City had not been consulted.

"We don't want to place any barrier on their reaching an understanding and an appropriate resolution of the matter."

Connections: Technology and economy

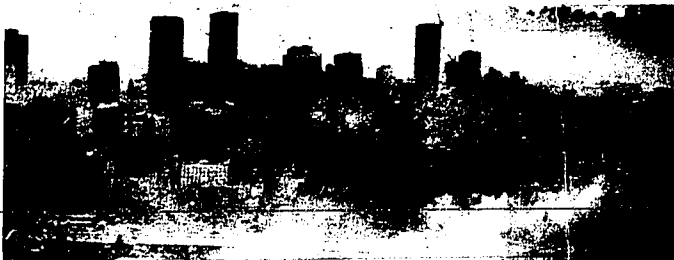
Profit motive influenced technology

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Nathan Rosenberg, professor of economics at Stanford University, discusses how incentives of the market place can shape technological development. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films is being shown over PBS stations concurrently with this newspaper series. Check your local television listing for viewing times.)

© Regents of the University of California
By NATHAN ROSENBERG

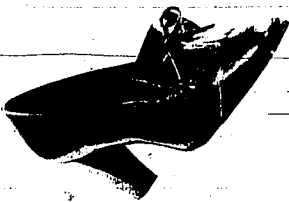


Pollution is a problem in many industrial countries, as illustrated in Sydney, Australia



our entire stock
Regency
dress shoes reduced

20% OFF
...and more



the Paris

FASHION
SHOE
SALON

124 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls

Rapid and pervasive technological innovation has been primarily responsible for the long-term improvements in material well-being that have characterized western industrial societies.

But it has also been responsible for such undesirable consequences as damage to the environment and depletion of some natural resources.

The development of an effective set of policies toward the generation of new technologies — technologies that will meet our social goals — is, therefore, one of the highest priorities confronting our society.

Technological innovation has, of course, done more than just increase the output of goods with unchanged characteristics. Its effects are not adequately summarized in terms of so many more automobiles, bushels of wheat, or square yards of cotton textiles.

Rather, and more importantly,

technological innovation over the past two centuries has dramatically transformed the composition of the economy's output as well as increasing its volume. In doing this, it has also transformed our lives.

It would be an unproductive intellectual exercise even to look for 18th century equivalents (or even the recognizable antecedents) of certain products that we take for granted today — jet airplanes, computers, plastics and synthetic fibers, vast quantities of electric power available at the touch of a switch, television, telephones, antibiotics.

TECHNOLOGY AND CAPITALISM

Historically, this technological development has been very closely connected with the rise of capitalist institutions and the powerful incentives that these institutions have provided, through the profit motive, for

new technologies. The point was forced home long ago by even the severest critics of capitalist society, Marx and Engels, in the "Communist Manifesto," published in 1848:

"The bourgeoisie, during its rule of scarce 100 years, has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together. Subjection of Nature's forces to man, machinery, application of chemistry to industry and agriculture, steam-navigation, railways, electric telegraphs, clearing of whole continents for cultivation, canalisation of rivers, whole populations conjured out of the ground — what earlier century had even a presentiment that such productive forces slumbered in the lap of social labour?"

Note that Marx and Engels do not attribute this explosion in productivity to the emergence of science, or to a religious ethic, or to some new impulse to human ingenuity. They attribute it specifically to the rise of bourgeois (that is, capitalist) institutions.

In a capitalist market place, the possibilities for profitmaking through the introduction of new technologies are vast. Indeed, Marx and Engels take an even stronger position: not only does a capitalist economy offer powerful incentives to innovation; it is also essential for the survival of the entrepreneur that he innovate as rapidly as possible. As they had pointed out earlier: "The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of production."

PROFIT MOTIVE

Subsequent history has lent support to this aspect of Marx's analysis of capitalism. The market economy, in which private entrepreneurs actively seek to increase their private profits, has proven to be immensely effective in mobilizing inventive and innovative talent.

At the same time, the market economy has strongly shaped the direction of technological innovation as well as its rapid rate.

Unfortunately, the profit motive has not always worked to advance society's interests. Consequently, the government has supplemented the operation of the market place with public institutions or financial support for specific kinds of activities. These include agricultural experiment stations and a wide range of public subsidies to basic scientific research, from which private profits are not readily available and for which market incentives alone are, therefore, insufficient.

Additionally, we have become increasingly concerned in recent years with aspects of the innovative process to which we were surprisingly indifferent in the past. New technologies often conflict with certain goals upon their natural and human environment that deserve to be recognized in any social accounting but are not ordinarily part of private profit accounting. These include environmental pollution in a variety of forms and safety and health hazards to workers and consumers.

NEW POLICIES

We urgently need new public policies that will offer incentives for

innovation and at the same time protect us from some of the undesirable side effects of technology. Developing such policies will call for political courage and leadership as well as social imagination. The task of reconciling conflicting group interests and priorities without, at the same time, dulling or even destroying the incentive mechanisms underlying technological innovation will be an extremely delicate undertaking.

Large issues are at stake. History makes it clear that private business is strongly influenced by market forces concerning the direction as well as the pace of inventive activities.

Thus, for example, the abundance of forest lands and the cheapness of forest products in colonial America (and later) led to the invention of a vast array of ingenious technologies for exploiting wood. The abundance of good farmland in the American midwest in the 19th century generated an incredible profusion of machines enabling a single farmer to cultivate a far larger acreage than his European counterpart. And the exhaustion of high quality mineral deposits in the 19th century has already prompted the development of techniques for exploiting low quality ores that were previously neglected.

SHAPING TECHNOLOGY

Our history also shows us that technology is extremely versatile, and that it is highly responsive to changes in incentives and rewards. It should not be beyond our ingenuity to use the incentives of the market place to develop new technologies that will deal much more effectively with such current concerns as environment and energy.

It is hardly surprising, for example, that private enterprise developed technologies that fouled the air and treated watercourses as open sewers for their effluents when no cost was imposed upon them for doing so. On the other hand, we can confidently predict that a system of taxes or other charges for industrial activities that pollute the environment will eventually lead to the development of new technologies that produce far less

pollution. Indeed, in many industries far less polluting technologies are already emerging.

It is a mistake to regard technology as simply constituting part of the problem, although that has undoubtedly sometimes been the case in the past. Technology is an extremely powerful force whose shape and thrust can be influenced to a far greater extent than is generally recognized. But we cannot shape technology if we reject or straitjacket it, as has been increasingly the case with some of the regulatory activities of the government in recent years.

Rather, we should seek ways of increasing the rewards for technological innovations of the kind that we regard as socially desirable. Prizes, patent grants, and favorable tax treatment are some of the mechanisms devised in the past to encourage innovation.

By strengthening such incentives and developing new ones, we can ensure that technology will, in the future, be more consistently arrayed on the side of the solutions rather than on the side of the problems.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT: Robert P. Muthaupt of the Smithsonian Institution discusses the relationship between science and technology.

TEAS

- LEMON MINT
- CHAMOMILE
- MARMALADE
- COMFREY

HERBISCU

- LACRIMOSE ROOT
- ENGLISH BORAGE
- SASSAPILLA
- MORNING THUNDER

The Leatherman

100% Pure Leather

Coming Attraction!

Gullie's

FASHION FOLLIES

on the square - in Rupert

Watch for Opening

Golden
tree castles™

Elegant, airy, and intricately filigreed...

...are Reed & Barton Silversmiths' shimmering new Christmas tree Castles, in a rich 22Kt. gold wash. Each exquisite tree ornament is a pentagonal see-through design — the "Peace Dove" Tree Castle (shown above) and the "Holly" Tree Castle. This pair is the third annual edition in a unique series... a pretty way to say "Merry Christmas" year after year. Gift-boxed separately, each \$10.00.

REED & BARTON

Sterling JEWELRY CO. TWIN FALLS

DOWNTOWN On-THE-MALL JEWELRY CO. TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND HATCHER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond "Ray" Hatcher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Nov. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., in the fellowship hall.

Ray and Esther were married Nov. 27, 1929, in Trenton, Mo. They farmed in Missouri until 1938 when they moved to Twin Falls. Hatcher was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until his retirement and for the past 6 years has worked part time in the department of audio-visuals at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Hatcher has been active in the

community serving in various capacities in PTA, Church Women United, League of Women Voters and Valley Christian Church. She has served on both the national and regional general boards of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She has also served as president and executive secretary of the Christian Women's Fellowship of South Idaho-Idaho.

Their daughter Carolyn Bostwick lives in Twin Falls and their son Keith and grandsons Darrin and Mark live in Washington.

All friends and relatives are invited to celebrate with them.



MR. AND MRS. FOREST RADMALL

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Forest Radmall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

Forest Radmall and Lea Stevenson were married Nov. 21, 1929, at Rupert. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on July 9, 1930. They farmed in the Rupert-Acquia area for many years, and later moved to Twin Falls where he worked for the Colorado Milling Co. for 22 years, then for Idaho Frozen Foods.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. John (Arlene) Thompson; Mrs. Calvin (Jean) Calico of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dean (Fay) Hatt of Sunnyside, Wash.; Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Helms of Heyburn; Mrs. Walter (Phyllis) Elmore of Painter, Va.; Gary Radmall of Twin Falls; and Mrs. John (Carol) Mead of Inkom.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The family requests written memories or pictures for a scrap book.



MR. AND MRS. ROY S. ANDERSON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Anderson are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married on Nov. 15, 1929, by the Rev. O. L. Johnson.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Denver South High School and came to Jerome in 1926. He was employed by Idaho Gem Dairymen's Association for 44 years before retiring in 1971.

Mrs. Anderson came with her parents to the Jerome area in 1921 and was graduated from Jerome High School. She entered the working field in 1946 and was employed by the J.C. Penney Co. for 25 years. She retired in 1972.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Raymond (Doris Anne) Forbes of Arvada, Colo., and Gilbert G. Anderson of Twin Falls. They have two grandsons, Eric and Douglas Anderson of Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to come.



MR. AND MRS. EARL WOLD

PAYETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wold, former residents of Murtaugh and Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Nov. 23 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Payette LDS Church cultural hall on Iowa Avenue.

Earl and Dortha were married Nov. 25, 1929, in Twin Falls. They were longtime residents of Murtaugh and Twin Falls before moving to Payette

13 years ago. They farmed in Murtaugh until Wold was employed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The reception is being hosted by their daughters, Lucille Trautson of Wendell and Joyce King of Eugene, Ore. They have 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. EARL MORELAND

FILCH — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 826 Yakima.

Earl Moreland and Mary Metz were married Nov. 25, 1919, at Red Oak, Iowa. They moved to Twin Falls in 1927, and farmed in the Filer area from 1927 to 1932. In 1932 Moreland started the Moreland Milling Service grinding grain in the Magic Valley area until he retired in 1969.

The open house will be hosted by their two daughters, Plouise Perrin of Loveland, Colo., and Shirley Hull of Twin Falls. They will be assisted by their families. The couple have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren who plan to attend the open house.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CROWLEY

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowley of Castleford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Helen) Schick in Buhl.

Albert Crowley and Claudia Cleaver were married Nov. 26, 1929, in Twin Falls. They have farmed in this area for many years.

They are the parents of seven children, Mrs. Marvin (Helen) Schick of Buhl; William (Bill) Crowley of Buhl; Ernest Crowley of Gannett; Wayne Crowley of Carson City; John Crowley of Castleford; Ralph Crowley of Gannett and Melvin Crowley of Castleford. They also have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER FOUR!!!

Continues through Wednesday, Nov. 21st

Hurry On Down for Bargain's throughout the store. SALE ON MANY CRAFT ITEMS.



THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS



SANTA'S SHOPPER

Gifts for him! Gifts for her! Shop Santa's listings for all the imaginative and on-the-mark gift surprises for every special someone on your list!



Handcrafted Gifts



Gift & Simo



Gift Basket



Arts & Crafts



Pets



Party Items



Plants & Supplies



Pot Plants



Gifts for Pets



Toys



Books & Accessories



Books



Gifts for the Home



Boutiques



Gifts for the Children



Candy Gifts



Wines & Liquors



Antiques



Gifts for Him



Gift Certificates



Gifts for Everyone

WATCH FOR SANTA'S SHOPPER STARTING DECEMBER 1st IN THE TIMES-NEWS! YOU'LL FIND EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST.

If you would like to have an ad in this special section, call the Times-News today and we'll give you more information on our special rates! Dial 733-0931 & ask for Jonny, Kandy, Sheri, Myra or Penny.

ONE FREE TURKEY A DAY AT WILLIAMS IGA



ONE FREE GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING 14 lb. TURKEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY... NOW THRU NOVEMBER 21

ENTRY BLANKS IN STORE — BE SURE AND REGISTER EVERY TIME YOU'RE IN.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

AGE LIMIT 18 YEARS OR OLDER.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

Tom Ashenbrenner, T.F.

Darlene Haffner, T.F.

Bill Stonemets, T.F.

Mina Sears, T.F.

Beulah Deal, T.F.

WILLIAMS



STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY
647 West Filer, Twin Falls (Across Commons)

SANTA'S SHOPPER

Relapse taught him power of alcohol

DEAR AL — Have you ever slipped? What is your attitude on slips? — Tom In Georgia

DEAR TOM — Yes, I slipped. (For the uninitiated, slips are relapses when the recovering alcoholic returns to the bottle. A slip may be for one night, for a weekend or for years.)

One slip was enough for me. I had been dry for six months. I had quit counseling after three months because I thought I was fine.

But one night, irritated and tired, I gulped a few beers. The next day I awoke, defeated, at the clinic I had so casually left months before.

"I'm ready. Would you take me to the hospital?"

"Glad to see you. Are you OK?"

That was not an auspicious start for a new life, but I cherish it. My slip could have been worse, but for me it was bad enough.

I felt guilty, sick and mad. I felt it wasn't fair. I wasn't trying to hurt anyone, yet I was miserable.

I finally understood that alcohol is stronger and meaner than I.

Learned from that slip. It reinforced things I had only partially accepted before. I took my program seriously after that and made sobriety a way of life.

"By the way, the guilt after a slip can be as bad as the slip itself. If you do slip, accept it and be glad you caught it. Pick up your program and get back to living again."

DEAR AL — My wife is a fine woman and has been a near-perfect companion for almost 38 years. We always drank some socially but in the last few years she has been drinking a lot more.

Recently she started drinking at home while I'm at work. Sometimes she gets pretty bad.

I know one of her problems is almost constant pain from arthritis. Drinking seems to dull the pain — but it dulls my wife, too. I worry that the combination of alcohol with her pills may be dangerous.

I have to keep working to get my pension, and there's no one else to take care of my wife during the day. How can I get help for her? — Ben

DEAR BEN — You are right to be

concerned, especially since she is mixing alcohol with medication.

Call your doctor right away and explain what's happening. The doctor may change your wife's medication and will undoubtedly order her to stop drinking.

She may be able to quit on her own. But if she can't, don't hesitate to convince her that together you're going to get some understanding help from specialists on alcohol problems.

If the doctor can't guide you, call Alcoholics Anonymous. You and your wife may be advised to come in for a visit. Or someone may be able to go to your home to discuss a solution to your problem. Either way, AA will help.

Remember, almost all alcoholics are people like your wife who have slipped into a strange and distressing situation without knowing it happened to decent people. She may not have reached the acute state of alcoholism, but her physical and medical conditions indicate that your doctor and an alcohol counselor should be consulted right away.

With proper prompt treatment, you and your wife can look forward to many more good years together.

DEAR AL — My husband is a key man in the company where he works. Business is especially tight right now and he is under even greater pressure than usual.

If I beg him to get help for his drinking, he will say he can't take time off or add to his pressure by giving up alcohol right now. I know he isn't working as well as he used to. He feels sick and afraid but is forced to keep going.

Do you think the added workload may help him cut down on his own? Or is it too late for that? — L.G. in Albuquerque

DEAR L.G. — Your husband may cut back temporarily but it can't last. Under the pressure, he probably will soon increase his intake to get a little relief.

If he had a heart attack or auto accident, there would be no question of his missing work. Why the different attitude with the very real illness of alcoholism?

Your husband is obviously very valuable to his boss and to you. He won't continue to be unless he gets treatment.

Blacker THANKSGIV-A-THON



FREE TURKEYS

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$100. AND OVER

This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selection of furniture, carpet, appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.

THANKS—GIVATHON PIE BAKING CONTEST!

ENTER & YOU MAY WIN A FREE RECLINER!



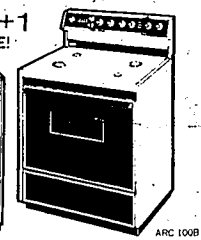
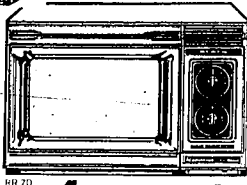
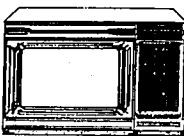
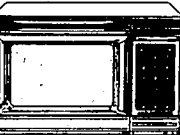
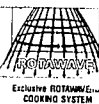
JUDGING ON A DAILY BASIS!

CONTEST RULES:
1. Bake a pie.
2. Enter contest, Thursday, November 23.
3. Pie will be judged on taste, appearance and beauty.
4. Judging will be under the direction of Blacker judges. Prizes will be awarded.
5. Prizes will be awarded to a beautiful Christmas Center.



Amana TOUCHMATIC Radaranges

Model RR-9TA

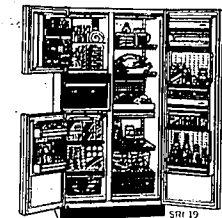
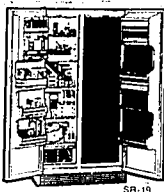
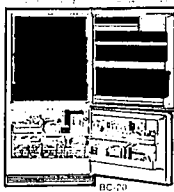
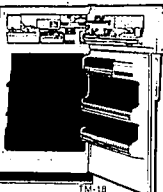


CORNING 3+1 SMOOTHTOP RANGE!

Amana Touchmatic Radaranges
AS LOW AS **\$439⁹⁵**

Amana REFRIGERATORS

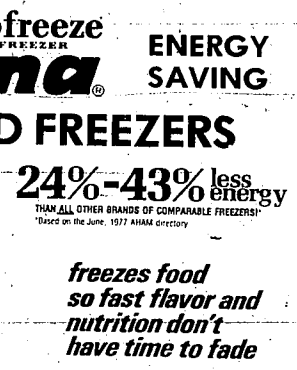
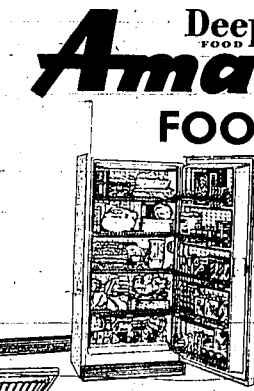
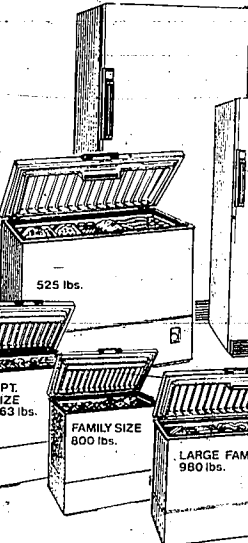
WITH THE FREEZER WHERE YOU WANT IT ...



ON THE TOP ON THE BOTTOM ON THE SIDE 3 Door Ice 'N Water

CHOOSE FROM OUR BIG SELECTION OF ENERGY-SAVING AMANA REFRIGERATORS

18 CUB. FT. MODEL TS-18 AS LOW AS **\$499⁹⁵**



Deepfreeze FOOD FREEZER Amana ENERGY SAVING

FOOD FREEZERS

24%-43% less energy THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS OF COMPARABLE FREEZERS! *Based on the June, 1977 AHAM directory

freezes food so fast flavor and nutrition don't have time to fade

CHOOSE FROM UPRIGHTS OR CHESTS IN SIZES FROM 15 TO 26 CUBIC FOOT

UPRIGHT 23.3 CU. FT. AS LOW AS **\$559⁹⁵** CHEST 15 CU. FT. AS LOW AS **\$349⁹⁵**

Amana

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
FINANCING AVAILABLE!

ED & BOSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN" Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME 223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Noritake Dinnerware Sale CONTINUES



Over 150 Patterns to Choose From



Our experienced dinnerware staff Angie — Thelma — Rose Marie — Jeanette is here to help you



Sets 20% OFF Open Stock 25% OFF



Place Your Orders Now For The Holiday Season



LAST 3 DAYS To Take Advantage of This SALE

"Quality Comes First at Price" PRICE HARDWARE CO. 147 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS



Dear Abby

Blacks, English helped too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

New York News Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: In listing the various peoples who came from other countries to build America, there was no mention of the blacks who came from Africa. Should they not be credited with giving America gospel music and jazz and the blues?

DEAR ABBY: YES. But the blacks contributed much more than music. For decades they worked our fields, cleaned our homes, cooked our meals, raised our babies and fought our wars. Against tremendous odds, they managed to produce such outstanding Americans as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, A. Philip Randolph, Jesse Owens, Marian Anderson, Jackie Robinson, Ralph Bunche, Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young and too many more to mention here.

But it took a Civil Rights Act (1964) to grant blacks equal rights and make racial discrimination illegal.
 DEAR ABBY: I am amazed that the British didn't get a special mention for their contributions to America. They gave us the very foundation for our nation!
 They gave us not only George

Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, but most of our founding fathers. And of course, they gave us our language.
 Our law is based on British common law.

Also, the British dominance in literature, combined with the English language, provided a tradition that gave us many of our own outstanding literary figures.

D. L. IN MICHIGAN
 DEAR D. L.: You're right, of course. May heaven forgive me, and God save the king!

DEAR ABBY: When I was divorced two years ago, I gave my husband custody of our 2-year-old daughter because I felt that he was a more patient, responsible and capable parent than I. I pay a monthly support, so it's not as though I wanted an easy out from parenthood.
 My problem is my grandparents who live in another state. They haven't spoken to me since my divorce because they think I'm "disturbing" for having given up my child. I've written to them, explaining my reasons for my actions. I've sent gifts at holiday time, but have been ignored. I've telephoned them, but the minute they hear my voice, they hang up on me! I've begged them to see me,

but they refuse.

They see my child once or twice a month, so they're not being deprived of their great-grandchild.

Abby, it hurts terribly to be treated this way. How can I get back in their good graces?

REJECTED IN RENO
 DEAR REJECTED: You've done all you can. Quit crawling and begging. You didn't deserve to be rejected in the first place. I think it took a great deal of character and unselfishness to have given up your child for the reasons you did. I hope time will soften their hearts and harsh judgment of you. If it doesn't, they will be the biggest losers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A READER
 IN POPULAR BLUFF, MO.: Hodding Carter said, "There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children: One is roots; the other, wings."
 Let go.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90222. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

MVRS fights barriers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., has moved a step closer to barrier-free facilities, according to Jeff Crumrine, executive director.

He said a gift of \$500 from the Twin Falls Africana Club will be used to help make access to the MVRS facilities, 484 Eastland Drive South, accessible to all handicapped persons.

The one major barrier to be removed is moving a restroom wall 3 inches to provide a 60 inch turning radius for persons in wheelchairs.

Crumrine said Section 504 Regulations issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require organizations such as MVRS to have their buildings fully accessible by June 1, 1980.

Directors of the local private, non-profit MVRS initiated efforts to remove identified architectural barriers in January, 1978. Funds from the MVRS operating budget, a CETA project and other means were used to remove a majority of the physical barriers.

In early 1979 however, Crumrine said no additional funds could be secured to remove the remaining barriers. The board decided to start a fund raising campaign to generate the additional money needed.

All-area service clubs and civic organizations were contacted to contribute to the project with the goal of \$6,000 established.

To date, six groups have made contributions to the project, including the Twin Falls Rotary Club, the Action committee of the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church, the Rupert Rotary Club, the Filer Kiwanis Club and the Twin Falls Lions Club.

While expressing appreciation for the response from these service clubs, the executive director said additional funds are needed if the barriers caused by the restroom wall are to be removed.

The primary purpose of MVRS is to provide vocationally-oriented services for mentally and physically handicapped adults. Federal regulations and the organization's desire to be able to serve all types of handicapped persons have resulted in an intensive effort to remove all architectural barriers from the facilities.

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Newly developed tests to diagnose heart disease are being used indiscriminately; they may not be needed and may do more harm than good, a panel of physicians agreed.

The panel discussed the use of some of the heart tests Tuesday morning at the American Heart Association.

Although the experts agreed that the tests can be useful if properly used, too many doctors who are not heart specialists order the different exams.

Besides the added cost to the patient, this often results in contradictory results, which then require more tests, some of which may be riskier for the patient in the long run.

"This can be extremely expensive and not good for the patient if test results are substituted for judgment," said Dr. Elliot Rapaport, chief of cardiology at San Francisco General Hospital.

None of the tests is totally accurate, Rapaport said, and often various test results contradict each other. For example, if two tests are negative and one positive, he said, the physician may order riskier and more expensive tests.

Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum, of the University of Indiana, said the public is to blame for the problem because patients want "absolutely perfect" care.

The public, he said, "wants the doctor to know everything possible, even if one more test can make a difference of only 1 out of 100."

Tests are overused

The panel, which also included Drs. Arnold M. Weissler of Wayne State University and Dr. Gunnar Rasmqvist of the University of Texas at Dallas, also agreed that not every executive needs to be given the treadmill test.

The treadmill test is commonly used in routine physical exams to measure how well the heart takes stress. The subject exercises on a treadmill while the heart is monitored.

"Each of these tests has its proper role," Rapaport said, "but should not be used without thinking through the indications for doing it."

WE CARRY
 ANTIQUES
 HANDCRAFTS
 POTTERY, ART, TOYS
 And More At The
APRICOT TREE
 upstairs in the
 Conynside Bldg.
 2nd Ave. W.



Dr. Lamb

Unadulterated nonsense

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
 Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 15 years old and I weigh 150 pounds. I have tried exercising but doesn't seem to help. Most all of my fat is in my legs and hips. I once tried an exercise class for the lower part of my body, but I heard a rumor that if you lose fat in your legs that it will go to your head. Is this true? If it is, I don't know what I am going to do because my head is big enough.

Dear Reader,
 That's pure unadulterated nonsense. If you lose fat from your legs, you'll lose it and it won't go anywhere else.

There really isn't any such thing as spot reducing. If you follow a program that causes you to lose fat calories, it will eventually affect the undesirable fat deposits.

Simply put, that means you have to be on a diet that limits your calorie intake below the level of the amount of calories your body uses. You can affect this relationship in two ways — through a diet that decreases your calories or through an activity program that increases your use of calories.

Your resting metabolism is important, too, because you use calories at rest, but there's a limited amount that you can expect to do about that unless you want to start a weight-lifting program and develop muscles. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You can consider this simply as a guide.

The Health Letter I'm sending you will provide framework for a balanced 1300 calorie diet. You shouldn't stick to a rigid diet, even this one, for long periods of time.

About every six weeks you should enjoy a six-week period of a balanced maintenance diet without weight gain or loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I'm a 36-year-old female. For the past two weeks I've been having hunger pains where my heart is located. About 15 minutes after I eat I feel hunger again. The pains are not intolerable but they are there. If I drink a cup of coffee they go away and start again in about 30 minutes and then I'll eat a cookie or some candy. I'm size 12 now and I don't want to gain weight. Maybe you can help me. Do you think I have an ulcer or is it my nerves or my heart?

Dear Reader,
 There's no way you'll know for certain what's causing your pain without a medical examination. Since

you're a young woman it's most unlikely that the symptoms you're describing are related to heart disease, at last the type associated with heart attacks and fatty-cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries.

Relief of pain with food is often a symptom of ulcers but before such a diagnosis is made, you should have X-ray studies.

In the meantime, I would suggest that you change your lifestyle. That may significantly alter your symptoms. Don't use coffee to get rid of your pain. Eliminate all coffee, tea, colas or chocolate — all of which contain caffeine. Also if you're a cigarette smoker, stop at once.

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

HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS

NON-GROUP PROGRAMS
 for individuals and families

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

Making Homes Beautiful
 by JoAnn Rose

COLOR can do almost anything in your home. It can flatter your complexion, for instance, and a wise woman chooses the colors she will live with as carefully as she selects her lipstick or the colors of her clothes.

Color can also help to dramatize — or to hide — particular furnishings. Suppose you choose a strikingly handsome sofa, the prize of your living room. A sharp color contrast with the wall behind it will make your sofa stand out, emphasizing its lines and beauty.

On the other hand, if you have a chair with which you must "make do" for a while, or an article which is so comfortable you don't want to part with it, but which is awkward-looking, you can make it blend into the background and become less prominent by using a matching or blending color.

It takes a lot of thought to use color with wisdom and discrimination — but the effort is well worthwhile! We'll be glad to help you with your color questions — to help you put your own ideas into action. Come in and see us — for all your home furnishing problems.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
 Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

T.F. Senior center menu

Nov. 19 - Roast Pork
 Nov. 20 - Thanksgiving Dinner-Turkey & Fixings
 734-5084 for reservations
 Nov. 21 - Birthday Dinner-Hot Beef Sandwich
 Nov. 22 - Center closed
 Nov. 23 - Potato Soup & Egg Salad Sandwich

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Evans Black CARPETS
 fine carpet fashions by Armstrong
 AT
Claude Brown's
 COME IN AND SEE!
 FURNITURE — MUSIC
 143 Main Ave. East
 On The Mall

It's Our 30th Annual Storewide TURKEY DAYS
Pre-Thanksgiving Celebration
Fun, Excitement and Savings for Everyone
Ends Wednesday Turkey Day Savings

on thousands of furniture items, Sealy bedding, water beds, Mohawk carpet, New 1980 Frigidaire Appliances and Curtis Mathes TV, Stereo and microwave ovens (Idaho's largest selection). We invite you to visit us during this big fall event. Use our parking lot at the rear of the store and spend an hour with us. Our sales people and decorators will enjoy being your host. No pressure selling ever in our store.

We'll also give you a big shiny delicious apple while you're leisurely shopping Idaho's largest full-service home furnishing store.

★ No Money Till February
 ★ FREE Parking While Shopping Our Store
 ★ Regular Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 ★ Open any nite by appointment

Cain's
 Serving Since 1946
 204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Skin rash, harmful fungi from peat-moss, other myths dispelled

MYTHS ABOUT PEATMOSS: One of the greatest things to happen to the horticultural industry in recent years is renewed interest in the so-called "peat moss." The backbone of these "instant soils" is peat moss, referred to as "sphagnum peat moss," "sphagnum moss" or just plain "peat moss."

Q: Aren't these three one and the same?

A: No. Sphagnum mosses are made up entirely of mosses belonging to the family Sphagnaceae. It is gathered live, dried and baled or bagged. It is used by florists as fillers for wreath frames, and for starting seeds (after it has been milled.) Sphagnum peatmoss is mainly rotted remains of the sphagnum, being light brown in color, and crumbling easily. It is used in potting soils and "instant mixes." Canadian Sphagnum peatmoss comes from peat deposits in Canada, is of high quality, consisting of decayed sphagnum moss only.

Q: Is it true that handling sphagnum or peatmoss can give you a skin rash?

A: There's a report out that humans can get a fungus infection called sporotrichosis. We've handled hundreds of bales of sphagnum moss and never had an itch. It's so sterile it was used as wound dressings in the Civil War. Natives in upper Quebec tell us that Indians used the moss before sanitary napkins were invented.

Conclusion: Possibility of infection from mosses is infinitesimal.

Q: We heard that because of new methods of harvesting and baling peatmoss, the product is loaded with all kinds of harmful fungi that kill plants. True? Should we bake our peatmoss before using it?

A: No. Don't bake it. We aren't saying peatmoss is sterile. Few things in nature are pure and sterile. You could put a petri dish in your kitchen and there's a good possibility one of the contaminants the dish would collect would very likely be spores of mold. We aren't growing plants in a sterile world. Good quality Canadian sphagnum peatmoss is "fungistat" — it has organic acids in it which are able to hold down any infection. No need for baking it in the oven.

STORING GARLIC: Here's how one reader stores garlic — "When the tops die and bend over, I pull the garlic and let it dry, then braid the tops and hang it in the kitchen all winter. It keeps fine and looks pretty besides. I twist off a bulb at a time, starting at the bottom. Tell your readers to plant garlic in fall, late in October before ground freezes. That way it comes up early in spring and is ready to harvest in July. If I have peeled a large clove and don't use it all, I store the rest in olive oil in a small jar in the refrigerator."

QUESTION BOX
Question of the Week: F.R. of Twin Falls, "I planted some pachysandra as a ground cover for a grave. All the plants died within a month. Why?"
Ground covers need care until they become established. It's likely yours never got a good start because of lack of water. Even established plants need water during dry periods. You should cover on watering your plants at least once a week to keep the roots strong. There are other ground covers that can be used: Vinca minor (called myrtle or periwinkle), English ivy and wintercreeper euonymus; all "broad-leaved." There are several low-growing junipers with needles. All are winter hardy. Extremely low temperatures without snow cover may damage them, as will rapid fluctuations in temperatures during the winter. To help them get through the winter in exposed locations, a light mulch of straw in late

fall can minimize damage. All of these ground covers are susceptible to fungus diseases, but if the plants are kept in good vigor they're less apt to become diseased. Cleanliness is important. As soon as you see a dead or dying stem or leaf, cut it off and burn. Drench the bed with benlate or captan, 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water.

D.E. of Gooding: "I tried several of your tricks for getting rid of moles and they all work. Please repeat them for the benefit of readers who missed the article."

Place pieces of Ex-Lax (a laxative) in the runways. That really puts them on the run! Grow a bulb plant called

Crown Imperial (Fritillaria imperialis), a plant that makes a fantastic rush of growth in the spring. Its regal flowers have the odor of skunk, repelling the animals without offending humans.

Put hair clippings from the barber shop into runways. (A bag of hair repels deer also.) Pack runways with

powdered glass or glass wool insulation. Place seed of castor bean plant in runways. Moles eat the poisonous seed and die.

Use a mixture of red hot sauce, Wilt-pruf and water, and pour it into the runway. Or use a tablespoon of hot cayenne pepper and a quart of water with detergent added. Run through a

blender first and pour solution in runway. Also, mothballs or flakes scattered inside runways are helpful. Stamp ends to trap fumes inside."

Other ideas: Harpoon type mole trap, flooding runways, poisoned peanuts (be careful around children!) and digging up the runways and crushing moles.

twenty eight
reasons to shop
the bon
extra hours
Sunday
from 11 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

<p>MISSES DRESSES 21.99</p> <p>Selection of one and two piece street longh dresses. Prints & solids. Mezzanine</p>	<p>VINYL HANDBAGS 13.99</p> <p>Swagger style with zip pockets in mahogany or black. Street Floor</p>	<p>JUNIOR COATS 87.99</p> <p>Wool blend calf length coats with hood and belt. Reg. \$110. Street Floor</p>	<p>MENS JACKETS 69.99</p> <p>Rough-out leather jackets with hood and wool lining. Reg. \$90. Street Floor</p>
<p>MISSES SLEEPWEAR 10⁹⁹-13⁹⁹</p> <p>Vanity Fair gowns and pajamas in nylon tricot. Reg. \$7-18. Mezzanine</p>	<p>FASHION SCARVES 3.99-5.99</p> <p>Choose square or oblong in several prints. Reg. \$6-59. Street Floor</p>	<p>BOYS 8-18 CORD JEANS 9.99</p> <p>Billy the Kid corduroy jeans in assorted colors. Reg. and slim. Third Floor</p>	<p>MENS SWEATER 18.99</p> <p>Long sleeve V-neck velour sweaters that wore \$25. Street Floor</p>
<p>MISSES SLIPS 4.99-6.99</p> <p>Choose half slips or full slips in beige, black or white. Reg. \$7-10. Mezzanine</p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 PANTS 8.99-12.99</p> <p>Choose corduroy, knits, poly-gab in burgundy, navy, green. Reg. \$12-\$16. Third Floor</p>	<p>BOYS 8-18 OUTERWEAR 12.99</p> <p>Poly-filled vests with nylon shell in light blue and navy. Wore \$27. Third Floor</p>	<p>STRADELLINA LUGGAGE 33% Off</p> <p>Choose from 5 popular sizes in blue or saddle. Now 19.99-39.99. Third Floor</p>
<p>WOMEN'S BLOUSES 15.99</p> <p>Lady Caribou print blouses in shirt and big top styles. Reg. \$22. Mezzanine</p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 OVERALLS 4.99</p> <p>Denim overalls that were 11.99 then 7.99. While 8 pair last. Third Floor</p>	<p>BOYS TUBE SOCKS 6/3.99</p> <p>Extra long socks in NFL colors. Fits 9-14. Wore 6/6.50. Third Floor</p>	<p>ASSORTED BATH RUGS 99¢</p> <p>Rectangular short pile bath rugs in assorted colors. Third Floor</p>
<p>WOMEN'S BOW BLOUSE 11.99</p> <p>Poly-knits from Mantessa in assorted colors. Reg. \$16. Mezzanine</p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>Long sleeve flannel shirts in several plaids. Wore \$10. Third Floor</p>	<p>BOYS 4-7 CORD JEANS 6.79</p> <p>Double knee corduroy jeans from Healthtex. Wore 8.50. Third Floor</p>	<p>SNAP BAG COMFORTER 18.99</p> <p>Turn the thermostat down and snap the comfort patch up. Third Floor</p>
<p>MISSES COORDINATES 1/3 Off</p> <p>Blouses, reg. \$19, \$11.99; Blazer, reg. \$32, 20.99; Skirt, reg. \$21, 13.99; Pant, reg. \$18, 11.99. Street Floor</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 Price</p> <p>Choose from several styles and fabrics in print and solids. Street Floor</p>	<p>INFANT SWEATER SET 9.99</p> <p>3-piece sweater set includes hat, pant and sweater. Wore \$13. Third Floor</p>	<p>ELECTRIC FRYPAN 19.99</p> <p>West Bend 12" automatic stainless electric frypan. Third Floor</p>
<p>SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU TWIN FALLS 734-4900 Toll free call 1-800-552-7288 CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES</p>	<p>QUAKER TV TRAYS 24⁹⁹-29⁹⁹</p> <p>Storage cart and 4 trays. Choose from three patterns. Third Floor</p>	<p>INFANT SLEEPER 6.99</p> <p>Choose blanket sleeper or gro-bag. Sizes 18 mos. to 3 yrs. Third Floor</p>	<p>QUILTED BEDSPREADS 19⁹⁹-29⁹⁹</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of prints and solids. Slightly irregular. Third Floor</p>

Women must be readied for combat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed forces should be allowed to prepare women for combat duty, because it is "inevitable" they will be drafted in the next major conflict, a retired Air Force general told Congress.

Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm told the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel Tuesday women have become essential to national defense.

"Whether or not the services expect to assign women permanently aboard combat ships or combat aircraft in peacetime is, I think, not the most crucial consideration," Ms. Holm said.

"That they may have to do so some day in the event of a national emergency is the point," she said. "The service securities should not be hamstringed in peacetime by laws they may not be able to live with in wartime."

Ms. Holm noted Congress came close to drafting women during World War II. In any future national emergency, she said, "I think it's inevitable."

The greatest demand will be for women's technical and clerical skills, but she said women should be assigned to all forms of duty.

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., asked Ms. Holm about placing women in combat, saying, "That bothers me."

Ms. Holm said there is a vast "gray area" in which women can serve in combat without being actual combatants. As examples, she mentioned missile launching and artillery duty.

Daily recipe

By LOIS TIMNICK
©The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Bosses who demand or expect sex from their secretaries or other subordinates are unable to tolerate frustration, insecure about their masculinity and self-worth, often shy, or trying to get back at their mothers, psychiatrists say.

And the women — who may comply out of fear, file complaints of sexual harassment, or quietly switch departments or jobs — are sometimes partially at fault for sending out mixed signals, overreacting or misinterpreting casual remarks, they say.

Sexual harassment is used to cover a wide variety of behavior, ranging from being subjected to dirty jokes in the office to being told by your boss he wants to talk with you about your work — in bed.

But in the strictest sense, it means having to be sexual as a prerequisite for a job or promotion or good grade, and reports of it are increasing despite — or perhaps because of — the

women's movement.

"We are seeing an increasing number of complaints filed alleging sexual harassment. I think, because women's increased awareness that this is a prohibited act," said Carol Schiller, assistant chief of California's division of fair employment practices here.

Sex discrimination now accounts for nearly half the complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to Daisy Voight, a spokeswoman in Washington. Of the more than 30,000 complaints filed in 1978, however, fewer than 1,000 fell into the category of "intimidations and reprisals," where most sexual harassment complaints fit.

"We don't separate it out," Ms. Voight said. "It's discrimination, whether the guy says women are incapable of certain jobs or says outright, 'Let's get it on.'"

The experts say they cannot say with certainty whether more reports of sexual harassment mean that the social climate has changed; that

women are growing more hostile toward men; that men are clinging desperately to their office bastions of power; that women caught between old cultural patterns and newfound freedom are behaving inconsistently, or that men are showing less respect for women and social conventions in general.

Dr. Mel Mandel, director of the Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute, suggests that perhaps the incidence is the same but the complaints have risen because of a social climate that elicits minority complaints. Or that bosses' sexual demands or expectations are truly up because a number of men equate a woman's freedom with her approachability.

"They develop a fantasy that women are now more free and receptive, that they don't have to be coy, that they can be more open and direct," Mandel said.

Whenever men and women are thrown together — socially or in the workplace, he says, seething sexual fantasies are never far away. But such thoughts are unconscious or

fleeing for most, and both individuals get on with their jobs and careers.

But when one person uses his power to force another into unwanted sexual relations, that becomes a kind of rape, albeit a heretofore socially sanctioned rape that uses psychological or economic rather than physical force.

Asked what is erotic about having sex with a woman because she needs the job or promotion her boss controls rather than because he is attractive, Mandel explained, "There is something about the exercise of power that is an eroticizing and exciting prospect for a number of men — and for a number of women in subjugation."

It's the master-slave fantasy played out, and reveals what Mandel calls the "sadistic underpinnings" of sexual response.

Dr. Joshua Golden, director of UCLA's human sexuality program, agrees, sleeping with your secretary, paying a prostitute, using the casting couch play and rape itself all involve the use of power, he said.

LOIS URBE
Box 271, Eden
APPLE CHEESE SANDWICH BREAD

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup ground unpeeled apples
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat eggs. Add apples. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt, add alternately with egg mixture to creamed mixture. Add cheese and nuts. If apples are not juicy, add small amount of milk. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350°F) for 1 hour.

Coeds outnumber males now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are more women than men enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities this fall, the first time that has ever happened, the government said Thursday.

The National Center for Education Statistics said 50.7 percent of all enrollments in the fall of this year are women, compared to 49.9 percent last year.

Made Eldridge, administrator of

the center, said it is the first time more women than men are enrolled in colleges and universities across the country.

Overall, the enrollment of in the nation's colleges and universities rose 2.4 percent to 11,603,429 students. Last year enrollments declined 0.2 percent nationwide, but rose by 2.6 percent in 1977.

Swensen's Wish You A

THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

It's truly a great blessing to live in this great country of freedom and plenty. We doubt if most Americans have any idea what it's like to live in a country ruled by an Ayatolla, a Castro or a Pol Pot, but we're sure the Cubans, Iranians, Cambodians, Laotians and Vietnamese living here understand very well. We pray that our country will always be STRONG, FREE and PROSPEROUS.

Have A Nice Thanksgiving!



Paul Bunyon Pie Recipe

for a 45 lb. Cherry Pie ...

* **30** lb. Frozen Pie **\$32.50**
Tin Pin Cherries

for a 14 lb. Blueberry Pie ...

* **10** lb. Box Frozen Blueberries **\$12.99**

*rest of the recipe at Swensen's



BANANAS

No. 1

4 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Jumbo

YAMS

19¢ lb.

Stalk

CELERY

3 Stalks For **\$1**

SWENSEN'S

Will Be Open
'till 1:00 P.M.
Thanksgiving Day
For Your Last
Minute Convenience

Old Faithful

Boneless - Fully Cooked - Waste Free

HAM \$1.49 lb.

Falls Brand Famous

WHOLE HAMS 99¢ lb.

Red Emperor
GRAPES 49¢ lb.

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 15¢ Bunch

Refrigerated Special Bargains

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
PUMPKIN PIES 99¢ ea.
26 oz.

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 69¢
8 oz. Pkg.

Young's
WHIPPING CREAM 49¢
1/2 Pint

Home Dairies Sweet Cream
BUTTER \$1.49 lb.
Solid Pack AA Grade ...

TURKEYS

A Grade
NORBEST TOMS 69¢ lb.

A Grade
NORBEST HENS 73¢ lb.

A Grade
COUNTY FAIR TOMS 65¢ lb.

Fresh Pacific
10 Oz. Jar
OYSTERS \$1.49

Maple River
Sliced
BACON 89¢ lb.

LINK SAUSAGE Falls Brand \$1.19 lb.

SCHILLING'S SPICES 69¢
Ground Cinnamon,
Nutmeg or Sage

7-UP RC COLA DR. PEPPER 99¢
2 litre jug

Eddys Big Box
STUFFING MIX 89¢ each

Vlasic
SWEET PICKLES 79¢
22 oz. Jar

Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK 75¢ Can

Fresh Falconhurst
MILK
Gallon 2% **\$1.69**
Gallon Regular **\$1.79**

Nalley's
CHIP DIPS 49¢
All Varieties Except
Clam & Avocado
8 oz. Cup

Western Family
CRANBERRY SAUCE 39¢
Whole or Jellied
15 oz. Can

Kraft
MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 3 for \$1.00
10 1/2 oz. Pkg.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

Prices Effective
Monday thru Thursday

Cranberry industry fully recovered from cancer scare in 1959

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty years ago, just before Thanksgiving, Arthur Flemming stepped to a podium in Washington and squashed the cranberry industry.

Flemming, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that some cranberries grown in Washington state and Oregon had been contaminated with an herbicide that was believed to have caused thyroid cancer in rats.

The government advised consumers not to buy any canned or fresh

berries unless they could determine where the berries had been grown.

The announcement could not have come at a worse time for the industry. A near-record crop had been raked from the bogs for the Thanksgiving-Christmas season and it immediately went to waste.

Another cabinet member quickly stepped into the fray. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said he planned to eat cranberries that Thanksgiving. People wished him well and indicated he might be the

only one doing so.

"It was a disaster," recalls Cape Cod cranberry grower Link Thatcher. "We went from \$13 a barrel to \$3 overnight. I laid off six men and went into carpentry."

The industry has since fully recovered from the scare. Record harvests are once again being hauled from the purple bogs.

Thatcher, who had only 10 acres when he crashed 20 years ago, now farms 100 acres in Harwich and Yarmouth, Mass.

Last year, the national cranberry harvest was a record-breaking 2,458,500 barrels of 100 pounds each, U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show.

This year, the USDA estimates another record-breaker: 2,523,000 barrels.

Industry spokesmen, still shuddering from the 1959 scare, now boast cranberries have never been more healthful or popular.

Cranberry sauce is almost mandatory in many places for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner.

More than 50 percent of the crop goes into beverages: cranberry juice cocktail and cranberry-prune, cranberry-apricot and cranberry-apple juice blends.

The cranberry juice cocktail is also popular in alcoholic drinks such as the Cape Coddler or the Scarlet O'Hara. Cranberry is even an "in" fashion color currently.

The wild berries were a staple with American Indians when the Pilgrims arrived. The Indians ground them with venison and fat, packed the mixture into paddies and dried it in the sun.

A hundred years later, sailors leaving New England whaling ports ate fresh cranberries, which are rich in vitamin C, to ward off scurvy.

When the cranberry cancer scare erupted in 1959, there were no reports of contamination from the major cranberry-producing states of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and New

Jersey. But many retailers voluntarily took cranberry products off their shelves and many restaurateurs removed them from menus. Retail sales plummeted.

The weed-killer in question, aminotriazole, has since been proven innocent, according to Professor Bob Delvin, plant physiologist at the University of Massachusetts Cranberry Experiment Station in Wareham, Mass.

"It's still used, but cranberry growers would never use it again because of the bad publicity," he said.

American Cyanamid, one manufacturer of aminotriazole, said the amount of chemical residue on the berries was too small to produce human thyroid cancers.

At Wit's End Odds on slip, dress matching

© FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.
When dresses went above my knees, my slips were too long.
When dresses dropped below my thighs, my slips were too short.
This year was one of those phenomenal years that occur once in a person's lifetime. The length of the dress and the slip was compatible. Do you have any idea what the odds are of having a dress and slip that come out even? The same odds as having your car washed on a sunny day; 10,000 to one.
Then one night my husband said: "What's that white lump oozing out of the slits in your dress?"
"It's my slip," I said.
"It looks terrible."
The simple truth is every skirt and every dress on the racks this year have slits in varying lengths from the knee to the thigh to My Heavens, don't back into a room!
To date, I have not found a way to solve the problem. I have tried doing the Bette Midler Shuffle, where you take steps so small your feet never leave the floor. This eliminates drafts and movement, but takes you 30 minutes to walk across a small room. I've tried the Handbag Coverup,

where you conveniently place your handbag in front of every opening that is exposed, making you as nervous as a woman with chocolate breath at a Weight Watchers meeting.
The Six-Inch Slip has been invaluable to me. It starts at the waist and ends up just above the hips. However, there are two hazards you must consider. If the dress is sheer, you can never appear in a room where there is light, and if the dress is silk, the static from your pantyhose will make you look like a newly powdered powder room.

"There are some people who are as naive enough to think you can sew the slits together and eliminate the problem. This nonsense usually comes from women whose pantyhose bag at the knee.
I walked into a room the other night and my husband whispered, "What's that lump around your waist?"
"It's my slip rolled up."
"Then what's that white lump oozing out of the slits of your dress?"
"It's my leg."
He was going to ask another question but thought better of it.

When you Think Christmas!

Think... Advent - Season of Religious Preparation. Family resource & craft books, Advent wreaths, candles, calendars


Gem Religious Goods

355 Locust St. South 733-6577

3 Day THANKSGIVING SALE! Ends Wednesday

Carousel A La Card™

from SHARP



SAVE \$20.00 Introductory Price and A **FREE Turkey**

CAROUSEL A LA CARD R-9750
It's so easy—so convenient. Simply by inserting a recipe card in the slot and touching START you can prepare many of your favorite foods. A La Card automatically sets the cooking times for you.

Other A La Card features

- Carousel—automatically turns the food
- Auto-Touch Control Panel
- Temperature Probe
- Variable Cooking Control
- Auto-Start
- 650 wt. power and 1.53 cu. ft. capacity

Warranty—7 years on Magnetron Tube, 2 years on all other parts. 2 years on labor with in-home service.

Microwave Headquarters... Accessories, Too!!

No Money Till Feb.

Cain's
Serving Since 1946

More Enjoyment This Thanksgiving

... With These Wine Specials

Ste. Chapelle Idaho Riesling
Save 80% One Fifth.

4.59

Christian Bros. Chateau LaSalle
Save 40% One Fifth.

2.59

Blue Nun Liebfraumlich
Save 70% One Fifth.

4.99

Almanden Wine
Mountain Rhine, Mountain White Chablis, Mountain Red Burgundy, Or Mountain Nectar Vin Rose.
Save \$1.10, 1 1/2 Liters.

2 for \$7

Jacques Bonet CHAMPAGNE
White, pink or cold duck
Save 60%

2.29

Paul Masson Rhine Castle
1 1/2 Liters.

4.89

Mogan David Wine
Concord or Blackberry.
Save 30% 1 1/2 Liters.

4.29

Paul Masson Emerald Dry
Save 80% 1 1/2 Liters.

4.89

Gallo Premium Table Wines
1.5 Liter — Save 98%

2 for \$6

Budweiser Beer

3.79

12 oz. 12 Pack
Save 66%

Albertsons®
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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

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

Prices effective thru Nov. 21

Farm may croak if green crop fails again

CASEY, Ill. (UPI) — Like most other farmers, Scott and Cheryl Stifal raise a green crop.

And like some other farmers, the Stifals are finding it difficult to make a profit. But that's where the similarity ends.

"El Froggo Estates" — is the only one in Illinois and one of a very few in the United States.

Scott Stifal said he will give the venture just one more year and if he doesn't start to see some money coming in instead of just going out, he will give up the business.

"I would hate to let it go because I've worked so hard at it," said Stifal as he leaned over a metal fence surrounding one of the 10 pits where his frogs are raised. "It's just a hobby right now. But hopefully, we'll turn this into a money-making proposition."

The basic problem, Stifal said, has been the last two winters. Most of the frogs, which hibernate in the mud during the winter, have either suffocated from lack of oxygen because of the snow, ice and slush on top of their ponds or died from "Aeromonas hydrophila," a virus in all untreated

water to which frogs become vulnerable when they're under stress.

For the past two years, Stifal said, almost the entire crop of frogs has been lost. However, he has a plan for this winter he hopes will help the frogs survive.

Stifal plans to drill a hole through the ice and pump enough water underneath to leave one foot of air space. Then, he will force oxygen into the air space with air lines.

"I'm hoping that will work. If it doesn't, I quit," he said.

If he is able to raise a full crop of adult frogs, Stifal said he will sell the creatures either to restaurants for frogs' legs or to science for research. Last year, the couple had to turn down a contract from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration for 30 frogs a month for four years at \$8.00-\$10.00 per frog.

In addition, Stifal said, an Indiana firm, Wabash Packing, has promised to buy all the frogs the couple can supply.

"Believe me, if we can raise them, the market's there," he said.

The Stifals estimate they have invested between \$8,000 and \$10,000 so far in their frog-farming venture and

calculate it costs between \$1 and \$2 to feed one frog from the time the egg is hatched to the time of sale.

The Stifals' frog pits — measuring about 3½ feet deep, 8 to 10 feet wide and 72 feet long — are located behind their mobile home just outside of Casey.

The first step for raising the frogs involves skimming the frog eggs from the top of the pits during May and June and placing them in shallow concrete pits of warm, clean water inside a metal shed.

Within three days, Stifal said, the eggs will have hatched into tiny, ribbon-like creatures. In about three weeks, they advance to the tadpole pit.

The adult frogs live in still another pit, swimming around and poking their heads out occasionally to look for a handout — usually crayfish. Stifal said frogs will eat only food that moves. Sometimes they eat each other.

The Casey-bred frogs turn from tadpole to baby frog in about 2½ months while wild ones usually need almost a year to make the transition. Stifal credits a special food supplement for the quick growth.

Raising the frogs has been exercise in bravery for Cheryl Stifal who has overcome her fear of the slimy, big-eyed critters. Although she has never tasted frog legs, Mrs. Stifal said she now has no problem holding the frogs.

The Stifals became interested in raising frogs about five years ago after reading an article about a frog farm in Texas, and later answered an advertisement and traveled to Missouri to see a farm in operation.

Conservation officials have told Stifal that no one has ever discovered a way to raise frogs profitably.

Stifal hopes he will be the first.



Scott Stifal, son Shawn, 5, look over one of the frogs he is raising on his unique Illinois farm

Economist booked for Farm Bureau

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — A prominent economist, known for his criticism that "big intrusive government" threatens America's free enterprise system, will address the 61st annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Phoenix, Jan. 6-10.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis and a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be a principal speaker at the general session, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Dr. Weidenbaum, who holds a doctorate from Princeton University and is a former corporate economist of the Boeing Aircraft Co., currently is on sabbatical leave from Washington University until next May to serve as a research scholar for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Washington, D.C.

Other principal speakers scheduled to address the Farm Bureau meeting include Sir Nicholas Henderson, new British ambassador to the United States whose writings have figured prominently in the conservative administration of Margaret Thatcher, Great Britain's first female Prime Minister.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, television and radio personality, will address the Women's Conference during the meeting.

The meeting opens Sunday, Jan. 6, with a vesper service. The next two days will be devoted to general sessions and special interest conferences, followed by two days of voting, delegate policy debate and business sessions.

A highlight of the meeting will be the annual recognition and awards program, Jan. 8, featuring comedian Bob Hope.

Apple exports double for Washington state

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Apple exports from Washington State have doubled this year, when compared with 1978 and a shipping official says the state has a potential all-time record crop.

Washington apples are going to principal markets in New Zealand, Saudi Arabia and the Far East, but the major difference in exports has been a buying policy change in Taiwan, said Walt Shields, president of the Yakima Valley Growers-Shippers Association.

In previous years Taiwan had a "closed market," he said. All apples coming into the country were purchased by a single, government-related agency.

"By the time the politicians got through passing the apples through so many hands, they were pretty expensive."

But this year, individual buyers in Taiwan can purchase the apples directly, which means the cost to Taiwanese consumers is much less, encouraging them to buy more, he said.

To date, the state has sent 20 percent of its apple shipments overseas. But it is too early to tell what final export percentages for the year will be, Shields said, because changes in the domestic and overseas markets could still alter the figures considerably.

New food preservation method found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Maryland scientists have developed a new method to preserve raw or partially processed foods which is substantially more energy efficient than canning or freezing foods.

Foods treated by the process can be kept fresh at room temperatures for months.

The GASPARK process, developed by Amihud-Kramer, a food science professor, involves putting a food like sliced apples in a chamber and removing all air.

Then the food is treated with gases like carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide to inhibit bacterial growth and deterioration. Finally, the treated food is packaged in a germ-free container filled with gas.

In two years of work, Kramer has worked mostly with potatoes and apples. But preliminary work has been done with beef patties, mushrooms, strawberries, salad mixtures, green beans, grapes, chopped lettuce and sliced peaches.

Tests have indicated the food samples were well preserved and palatable after 30 days and 250 days, Kramer said his method could keep

food fresh at room temperature in warehouses, stores and homes.

The Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station estimated that the process could result in an 80 percent savings of energy between the farmer's field and the consumer's table.

The research shows that only half as much energy is needed for the GASPARK process than for freezing and canning.

Researchers estimated energy consumed in processing, marketing and home preparation of GASPARK produce was 7,992 BTU's per pound, compared with 14,900 BTU's for canned or frozen products.

Kramer estimated that the GASPARK process itself would save at least 45 percent energy compared with canning and freezing. But he said the estimate is conservative because some of the experimental GASPARK equipment was inefficient.

More energy could be saved in transporting foods because GASPARK produce would not have to be refrigerated. Refrigeration also would be unnecessary for wholesale, retail and home storage.

In addition, energy consumed to thaw frozen foods would be saved. Excess water used in canning would be unnecessary in the GASPARK process.

Reduced energy and water use would cut food processing costs, Kramer said.

He estimated that 25 million barrels of crude oil would be saved if freezing and canning of foods were replaced with the GASPARK process.

The project is financed by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and the Department of Energy. The Defense Department is interested in the process for storing both potato strips for French fries and whole potatoes for several months.

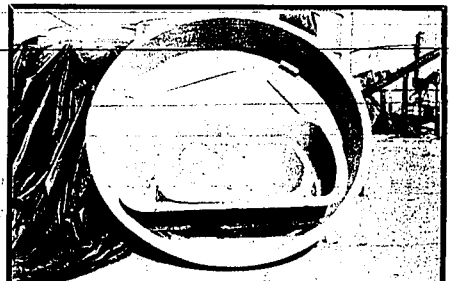
The military is interested in GASPARK treatment of highly perishable products such as lettuce which must be shipped in bulk for long distances.

In general, the food industry is waiting a year or two until several demonstration products are completed. Kramer said work has been narrowed to perfect the GASPARK process and to select packaging material for potatoes.

University of Maryland researchers also are working on another energy-saving food proposal. They have developed a high-temperature sterilization technique to produce milk that does not need to be refrigerated.

The technology on which GASPARK is based is 50 years old. The old technique, called controlled atmosphere storage, involves reducing temperatures and oxygen levels of large rooms where raw foods are stored.

Shelf life of fresh apples can be doubled with controlled atmosphere storage.



DURABLE FIBERGLASS TANKS

to fit your every livestock requirement.

Check these advantages:

- ✓ Fiberglass/Resin Laminate
- ✓ Proven Durability
- ✓ One-Piece Construction
- ✓ No Welds ✓ No Seams
- ✓ Pound for Pound Stronger than Steel
- ✓ Will not Corrode or Rust

SIZES
6'x2' to
10'x2'
423 gal. to
1150 gal.

SIZES 4'x3'x2'
to 10'x3'x2'
150 Gal. to 420 Gal.

Also Available in Sheep Tank Heights 10'x3'x1'

WHO CARES? ... WE DO!!

Western Stockmen's Supply
EVERYTHING FOR LIVESTOCK CARE
330 5th Street South 733-6692



DAVE CAMERON

DOUG HARPER C.L.U.

HARPER, CAMERON & ASSOCIATES

ESTATE PLANNING FOR FARMERS & BUSINESSMEN

Doug Harper and Dave Cameron are experts in coordinating your overall estate plan for maximum estate and income tax advantages:

Give them a few minutes when they call!

1661 Shoreline Drive
Boise, Idaho 83706
Call Collect: 208-336-0374



EQUITABLE OF IOWA
Des Moines, Iowa 50306

This is one good reason why you should buy your irrigation equipment this fall from

FARMORE

Interest-free financing until March 31, 1980!

- Buy now and lock in your price.
- Buy now, while you have the time to buy wisely.
- Buy now and take advantage of our prompt, professional field design and installation services. Avoid getting delayed in the rush next spring.
- Don't Delay. Offer Expires Dec. 15th.

FARMORE A DIVISION OF WESTERN FARM SERVICE, INC.
Your Wade-Rain & Reinke Electrogator Dealer
JEROME, IDAHO (208) 324-3341

Delay in promoting farm exports criticized

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON — Congressmen and farm groups are criticizing the administration for delays in implementing a year-old law to promote exports of U.S. agricultural products.

At a joint hearing of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture committees, congressmen Thursday asked if any agencies are blocking implementation of some parts of the law.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said some administration officials apparently think federal spending to promote farm exports should be cut because farm exports are rising. Record farm exports offset part of the U.S. trade deficit.

"Surely, this is about the worst place in the federal budget to be pinching pennies," Findley said.

Thomas Saylor of Foreign Agricultural Service, an Agriculture Department agency, said the administration

and Congress have supported more funds for market development for the past two years, but it is hard to keep ahead of inflation and greater spending by other food-exporting nations.

Kelly Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said U.S. farm exports used to be merely a way to dispose of surpluses.

"Those attitudes carry over," he said. "They are still embedded in the executive branch."

But Saylor, associate administrator of his agency, said the administration is moving rapidly to open U.S. agricultural trade offices provided by the year-old trade law.

A trade office in Miami, serving the Caribbean and Central America, was opened in September. A Middle East office was opened this week in Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. Secretary Bob Bergland will open an office in Hamburg, West Germany on Monday.

Offices are expected to be opened in Singapore, Seoul,

South Korea; and Warsaw, Poland by the end of the year.

A London office was opened prior to passage of the law. Saylor said four more trade offices would be opened next year, probably in Moscow, Peking, Caracas, Venezuela; and either Tunis, Tunisia or Casablanca, Morocco.

The law authorized up to 25 trade offices, but Saylor said no more than 10 are planned because of a lack of money.

Saylor said the administration has carried out two other provisions of the law: promoting assistant agriculture secretary Dale Hathaway to be undersecretary of agriculture and elevating agricultural attaches in 10 nations to the rank of counselor.

The law provided for U.S. financing of breeding livestock exports under credit terms of three to 10 years provided by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation.

The first loan under that provision, \$1 million to Spain to

finance sales of beef and dairy cattle, was announced shortly after Saylor testified.

Saylor said the Agriculture Department has proposed regulations for financing marketing and handling facilities in importing nations "but there are several major issues which other agencies feel must be resolved before proceeding."

He said the law's provisions for financing reserve stocks and meeting credit competition from other agricultural exporters do not seem necessary under current world conditions.

He said the government could "gear up fairly quickly should the need arise for these types of credit."

The trade legislation provided for credit of up to three years for China. Saylor said China bought \$800 million in farm products from the United States last year for cash. He said Chinese officials have been reluctant to go into debt and have not shown any interest in buying U.S. farm products with credit.

Nation's transportation system key to record \$38 billion in farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The performance of the nation's transportation system will have a major effect on whether American farm exports reach a projected \$38 billion record this fiscal year.

Increased foreign demand for food, and the ability of developing countries to pay for it, has boosted American export projections from the estimated \$32.3 billion level in fiscal 1979. But so has the fact that some of America's grain producing competitors, like Canada, have been hindered by domestic transportation problems slowing grain movement to the ports.

America is not exempt from such transportation problems. Since the fall of 1977, grain, soybean and cotton shippers have reported that on many occasions they use their second and third transportation choices.

Growing demand for American farm exports is part of the reason. Two successive harsh winters in winter, but beyond those factors, railroad bankruptcies, labor disputes, grain elevator explosions and shortages of diesel fuel have strained the transportation system.

World trade in agricultural commodities has grown from 193 million

metric tons in 1974-75 to 220 million in 1978-79. The 1979-80 projection is 221 million tons. The U.S. share of this trade grew from 45 percent in 1974-75 to 49 percent last year and is projected to be 53 percent this year.

During the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference this week, Turner Oyle, the department's assistant administrator for foreign commodity programs, predicted American exports of wheat, feed grains and soybeans will increase 85 million metric tons by 1990. He said if the export mix remains basically the same as estimated for 1980, U.S. exports in 1990 would increase by 43 million tons of feed grains, 24 million tons of wheat and 18 million tons of soybeans.

Grains, soybeans and their products compose about 30 percent of the agricultural commodity tonnage now going to foreign buyers.

In 1978-79, U.S. exports of grains and oilseeds accounted for half of all world trade in these commodities. In 1979-80, the United States' share is projected at 54 percent. For both years, U.S. share of world cotton trade amounts to 32 percent.

Railroads and barges deliver most of the grains and soybeans to ports. Three domestic transportation problems in particular threaten to make it more difficult and costly to increase exports of these products.

These are the bankruptcies and potential liquidation of certain grain-hauling railroads, continuing shortages of railcars suitable for grain loadings, and capacity constraints on the upper Mississippi River at Locks and Dam 26.

The bankrupt Rock Island Railroad is still on strike, although the Interstate Commerce Commission has directed the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. to provide service for shippers located along Rock Island tracks. But that is not a permanent solution. The Rock Island's long term cash flow problems could force at least partial liquidation of the system.

The Milwaukee Road also is bankrupt and has cash flow problems. The trustee has identified a viable core in the Corn Belt, but has proposed disposing of all trackage west of Miles City, Mont.

Railcar shortages are expected to continue this year in light of increased export projections. Despite the increased use of covered hoppers for grain hauling in 1978 and 1979, ownership of these small-volume cars continues to decrease and is expected to fall nearly 20 percent by 1981. Small covered hopper car ownership is also declining. Both railroads and shippers are increasing their ownership of jumbo covered hoppers, but shippers are increasing their ownership more rapidly than railroads.

Joint farm plans for Egypt, Israel

© Chicago Sun-Times

TEL AVIV — Egypt and Israel are about to launch a broad range of joint agricultural projects in hopes of benefiting from their respective expertise and experience in farming methods.

This became clear Friday as U.S. Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland concluded a week in the Middle East as the guest of Egypt and Israel.

At a press conference in which he appeared jointly here with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Bergland spoke in optimistic terms of the benefits Egypt could reap from Israeli specialists in water conservation and irrigation.

The 51-year old Minnesota farmer described Israel as "the best in the world" in managing scarce water resources and said its techniques "must be extended to the world and especially to Egypt."

One of the major problems requiring expert treatment, he went on, was the excessive salinity of water used in Egyptian irrigation systems.

"There is abundant water in Egypt," Bergland said, "but it is used in a way that builds up the salt in the soil."

In contrast, he described Israeli agriculture as a model not only for Egyptian farmers, but also for American, especially in its co-operative ventures.

This was borne out by the fact that three pilot projects are under way in Florida, Louisiana and Alabama in which "Moshav" type co-operative farms have been organized under the direction of Israeli specialists.

In Israel itself, the United States is involved in 50 research projects, including several dealing with the challenge of farming with minimal water.

Turning to the practical contact facilitated by the Israel-Egypt peace treaty eight months ago, Sharon said

steps have already been taken to forge agricultural links.

Experts have been appointed for liaison purposes by both governments, he said, and his recent visit to Egypt is to be followed shortly by one to Israel by Egypt's agriculture minister.

Among the main topics under discussions, Sharon continued, were "drainage, citrus and cotton."

He said Israel can benefit from Egypt's know-how in the cultivation of spice plants.

Bergland predicted that farming techniques would improve in Egypt's new development regions, such as "Liberation Province," before change took place in the tradition-bound rural areas of the Nile valley and delta.

"The results there are too small to apply modern methods," he said, "and this is one of the reasons for the absence of tractors."

He pointed out, however, that "modest gains had been achieved in increasing Egyptian yields by introducing a new type of corn seed from the United States. Bergland said he expected favorable results this year.

Asked about the loss of soil-enriching silt once deposited by the Nile River during periodical floods, a change caused by construction of the Aswan high dam, Bergland said the United States experienced a similar problem in the Mississippi River Delta.

More workers needed

TWIN FALLS — In an article about Russian farms published on last Sunday's Times-News farm page, it was incorrectly reported that an average Russian farm can have as many as 200 workers. The correct number of workers per farm is 2,000.

No-till idea works

Glenn Voorhees of Loda, Ill., examines a stalk in his no-till cornfield which he reports yielded 150 bushels an acre. Voorhees planted 17 acres of corn in a field of waist high grass without plowing. Some of his skeptical neighbors "said I wouldn't even get my seed back," Voorhees said. He farms 860 acres of corn and soybeans.

Average beef prices down

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says beef prices across the nation are continuing to drop, with average prices this month four cents per pound cheaper than in October.

Lauren Carlson, NCA president, said Wednesday the organization's latest survey of prices for five beef cuts in 19 cities showed an average per-pound price of \$2.26, compared

with \$2.30 on Oct. 11. Carlson said the price decline resulted from an increase in beef production coupled with "more retail specialization of beef in some cities."

The highest average per-pound price of \$2.68 was found in Portland, Ore., and Jackson, Miss., was second with \$2.59. Lowest average prices were found in Denver, \$1.89, and Kansas City, \$1.92.

Idaho senator receives farming information kit

WASHINGTON — A special informational kit prepared by the Agriculture Council of America has been presented to Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Funke of Declo and Lawrence Gray of Nampa while they

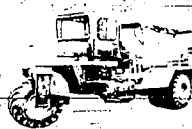
were in Washington for the midyear directors' meeting of the council.

The kit is part of the "Agriculture: It's Your Heartbeat, America" program conducted by the council to improve public understanding of the importance of farming to the nation.

SAVE 10% to 20%

FERTILIZE THIS FALL!

Call us for All-weather Custom Application with our HIGH FLOATION Spreaders



Fertilizer prices are constantly increasing — so you are assured of saving 10-20% on next spring's fertilizer bill. SAVE NOW. Call...

Rangen Inc.

Buhl, Idaho

Helping YOU Grow - Helping IDAHO Grow

543-6421

115 13th Ave. So.

733-7222

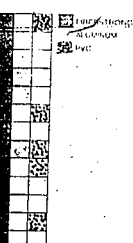
FIBERSTRONG Gated Pipe

Method of Manufacturing Continuous filament Wound Fiberglass. A special blend of resistant thermoset resin and continuous high strength filament wound Fiberglass.

THE ANSWER... To Your Irrigation Needs

Fiberstrong is Better

Will Not Rust or Corrode
Easy Field Repair
Gates Cut to Your Specification
Not Affected by Extreme Heat or Cold
Strength Not Affected by Sun
Will Not Dent
Resists Fatigue
Uses No Energy
Not Effect from Farm Chemicals or Rain
Has Long Life
Inside Diameter are Full 8" - 10" - 12"
Will Not Conduct Electricity
Can Be Left on Ground Year Around



- All sizes 20' lengths
- Accu-flow gates
- Pressure & leak tested
- Bell & Spigot
- Owens Corning Fiberglass
- Tied Gaskets
- Adaptable to other pipe

Call 734-2070
FIBERSTRONG INC.
Twin Falls, Idaho
3 Miles West On Hwy 30

Fiberstrong Pipe Systems are manufactured through a unique and innovative process that combines fiberglass, resins, and thermal set plastics into the most durable irrigation pipe on the market.

Available in 8", 10", 12", 14", 16", 18" and 20" diameter.

Call and ask us about our Fall Specials for November

SAVE \$275.00 ON A PICKETT BEAN PLANTER

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

With a little down, we'll deliver after the 1st of the year.

PAUL PICKETT MFG.

Murtaugh, Idaho

734-1978

432-5391

American automakers reach for share of world markets

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers no longer talk of driving imports from our shores. Instead, they're tooling for a multibillion-dollar world invasion of their own.

"Downsize" was the Detroit buzzword of the past few years. Now automakers talk of "economies of scale," "world car" and "internationalization of production."

The largest U.S. auto companies — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — are reaching out to capture an increasing share of a world market which will absorb production of more than 40 million motor vehicles this year.

Smaller firms are doing the reverse by forming alliances with foreign

companies to improve both their home and overseas markets.

The chief example of that is American Motors Corp., which recently sold off part of its assets to the French automaker Renault.

Reports of a like association brewing earlier this year between Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen brought quick denials from both companies, but Chrysler concedes a strong partnership with a foreign company could be one way out of its current miseries.

"Right now, you and I are looking at the beginning of a new decade in the auto industry," AMC President W. Paul Tiptett said recently, shortly after his firm's new ties with Renault were disclosed.

"We've seen the excitement and change of the past 10 years, when

battle lines were drawn everywhere on the globe, and a world industry began to emerge. But that was just the beginning," he said.

"Compared to what lies ahead, we haven't seen anything yet. Maybe no industry in the world faces a greater period of change."

AMC, needing marketing structures abroad and a more varied vehicle offering in the U.S., teamed with Renault — which had vast resources but a similar need for a dealership network and production facilities in this country.

International auto companies, Tiptett explained, are freed from reliance on the vagaries of a single market.

"There's growing interaction between markets, heightened by the importance of auto exports in many

countries," he said. "If the Japanese home market falters, for example, then North American and European auto manufacturers had better man the battle stations because they'll be faced with increased Japanese imports."

Between 1970 and 1977, world motor vehicle production jumped from 29.7 million to 41.1 million units. Growth possibilities seem limitless, particularly outside North America, automakers say.

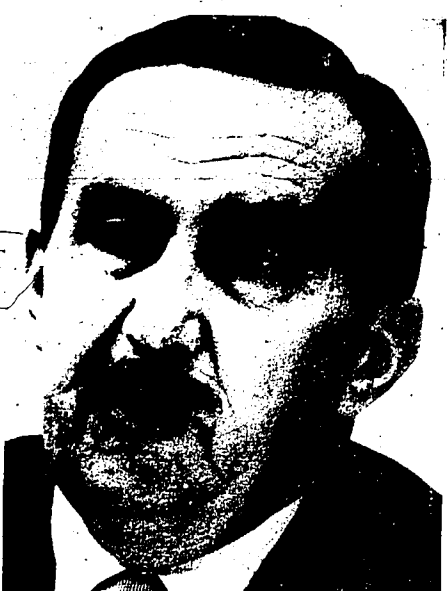
"It can be explosive growth," GM President Elliott M. "Pete" Estes said recently. "In reorganizing GM's overseas operating units to be ready for it," he said, "we have found that looking at our business as a worldwide proposition opens up opportunities for increased efficiencies in dozens of ways."

For example, there are such relatively new disciplines as worldwide sourcing of components and raw materials, the use of the world car concept to standardize designs and increase manufacturing flexibility, and improved economies of scale from a global approach to the production of both components and finished vehicles," Estes said recently.

What is a world car? GM defines it as a vehicle, produced in different places under varying conditions, which shares the same basic design and as many common or interchangeable parts as possible. It is one which will compete in the world's major automotive markets, modified and tuned to their particular requirements.

GM's Chevette and Opel are examples. Another is Ford's Fiesta.

"The competitive environment evolving in our industry worldwide is being shaped by winds of change that cry out for an end to waste and inefficiency," said Donald E. Petersen, Ford's executive vice president for international automotive operations.



Elliott 'Pete' Estes of GM sees opportunities opening overseas

"The response now beginning to come from car manufacturers in the international markets is a new generation of high quality, fuel-efficient vehicles," he said.

"They represent the avant garde of new vehicles which by the end of the next decade will make obsolete almost every passenger car manufactured in the seventies."

Business

Trade winds



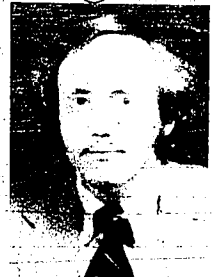
REX W. REED joins realty firm

Rex W. Reed of Filor has been appointed a real estate salesman with Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls. Reed will specialize in farm sales after completing a training course, according to L. James Koutnik, president of the company. Reed is a Filor native and is active in civic activities.

Laveria and Jim Ruge are now affiliated with Ken's TV and Appliance in Twin Falls, according to Ken and Pam Nukuya of that firm. Mr. and Mrs. Ruge were owners and operators of M. & Y. Electric in Twin Falls and have engaged in appliance and television sales and service in this area for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Mary Ybarguen of the Christensen Agency, Inc., at Gooding has been awarded the Golden Halo award from the Safeco Insurance Co. The award recognizes faithful and dedicated service of employees in the company's agencies in Idaho and other northwestern states. Mrs. Ybarguen has been with the Gooding firm for 19 years.

Eula Sims of Bonners Ferry has been elected president of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc.



DR. JAMES F. EMERY cardiologist diplomate

Dr. James F. Emery of Twin Falls has been certified as a diplomate in the American College of Cardiology. He is the first physician in Twin Falls to attain this honor and is one of six in Idaho. A native of Salt Lake City, Dr. Emery completed his medical school training at the University of Utah in 1973 and his internship, residency and cardiology at the University of Nebraska. He has lived in Twin Falls with his wife and family since August, 1978.

Tamara Allen Dimock of Filor has been accepted as a junior member of the American Herford Association, headquartered in Kansas City.

Lincoln National Corporation reports operating income of \$4 million or \$1.88 per share for the quarter ending Sept. 30. For the same quarter a year ago, the per share figure was \$1.71. The insurance company reports operating income of \$5.09 per share, up from \$4.50 a year ago for the nine months period. Consolidated net income was \$1.91 per share for the third quarter and \$5.23 for nine months, up from \$1.64 and \$4.79 a year ago.



AL BRUSCHKE represents firm

Al Bruschke has been appointed sales representative for Western Equipment Co. in the Twin Falls area. Bruschke has 35 years of experience in heavy equipment sales in the intermountain and Pacific northwest areas. The firm is headquartered in Boise.

Don Terrel of Twin Falls, service technician for Standley Trenching, has completed a factory training school for shop mechanics conducted by the Charles Machine Works, Inc. at Perry, Okla. The firm manufactures trenching equipment.

Directors of Louisiana Pacific Co., Portland, Ore., have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Nov. 30 to stockholders of record Nov. 15. The forest products firm also announced plans to build a modern small log processing mill adjoining an existing mill near Ketchikan, Alaska. The mill is expected to begin operating in February.

Tom Shaw of Caldwell has been elected a director of the American Herford Association.

Earnings abroad help Ford show profit

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. expects to lose more than \$1 billion this year on its North American operations but worldwide earnings will leave the No. 2 automaker with a profit of about \$165 million.

The bleak domestic outlook was contained in a memo to company executives which outlined belt-tightening moves to help the company through 1979.

The North American loss of \$1.035 billion, however, will be offset by full-year earnings of \$1.2 billion for Ford's worldwide operations, the memo said.

The Nov. 1 memo from William O. Bourke, executive vice president for North American automotive operations, said the 1979 loss forecast for the huge division was increased from the \$850 million range.

The memo also ordered a freeze on while-collar overtime where possible, a 50 percent cut in employee travel, a freeze on employee transfers, a 90-day halt in ordering new office supplies and even an end to free coffee

at the division's business meetings.

The North American automotive division includes United States and Canadian cars and trucks as well as parts manufacturing. It excludes Ford's steel, glass, aerospace, castings, tractor and financing operations in North America.

Ford's worldwide operations earned \$101 million in the three months ended Sept. 30.

Satellite system enters operation

DENVER (UPI) — The John-Manville Corp. Thursday began operating a satellite communications system, the first of its type in the Rocky Mountain region, which permits voice and data transmissions to the firm's various locations across the nation.

Fred L. Pundsack, president of John-Manville, said his firm was one of the first non-broadcast companies to operate its own communications satellite earth station and does so through a wholly owned subsidiary.

The 30-foot dish-like antennas instantly transmit and receive voice and data information among the company's many U.S. locations. The system is equipped to operate 134 voice and data transmission circuits and will have the capability in the near future to expand service up to 600 circuits, Pundsack said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold S. Genereen, the hard-driving and controversial head of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. for two decades, will step down from his \$500,000-plus chairman's post Dec. 31, a year earlier than expected.

Genereen, who will turn 70 in January, requested the move to make way for his hand-picked successor, Rand V. Arnsperg, 48, ITT's current president and chief executive officer, the company disclosed Wednesday.

Genereen's announced resignation coincided with the release of figures

showing ITT suffered a \$137 million net loss in the third quarter, the first such three-month loss since at least 1956 when ITT began publishing quarterly financial information.

The loss stemmed from setting up a reserve to cover ITT's investment in a strike-bound Canadian pulp mill. The company reported record revenues in the third quarter of \$5.2 billion compared with \$4.6 billion a year earlier. Directors Wednesday also increased the quarterly dividend to 60 cents a share from 55 cents.

Publication on starting business now available

TWIN FALLS — A publication entitled "Starting a Business in Twin Falls" is available from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Jay Hoyer, manager of the chamber, said 17 out of 19 new businesses fail within two years — pointing out the need for proper planning. He said the book touches on areas like developing a business plan, taxes and research.

The book, which costs \$2, is available from the chamber office at 237 Shoshone St. N.

My Family is Secure.
For less than \$12 a month*, I own \$50,000 worth of Life Insurance.
Do you?

Call Dave White Today

Dave White

Bob Sullivan

United Pacific Life

Steve Berg

Berg Insurance, Inc.

303 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls 733-3410
Specializing in — Life, Health, Impaired Risk, Group Business

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOVEMBER 17
GETTLEMAN TRACTOR — WENDELL
Advertisement: November 15
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 17
BOB MARTIN — TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 15
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 17
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

NOVEMBER 18
BEN & HAZEL ROBERTS — JEROME
Advertisement: November 15
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 20
RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN EQUIPMENT
DES WELCH — BURLEY
Advertisement: November 18
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 24
AND NOVEMBER 25
VIRGINIA BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Paul Idaho
Robert Hoskins & Jerry Jones, Auctioneers

12%

High Quality Corporate Bonds

10 1/2%

U.S. Government Guaranteed \$5,000 Minimum

8 1/2%

Federal Income Tax Free
Equivalent to 11.80 per cent for joint returns in the \$17,000 (28 per cent) income bracket.
Hospital Bonds — \$5,000 minimum.

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

For Complete Details Write or Call:

★ Bob Seibel ★ Roscoe Patton ★ Robert Stewart

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

I would like further information on U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds ☐ Corporate Bonds ☐ Fed. Tax Free

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
HOMESTYLE
DINNER ROLLS

3 Doz. \$1.19

Buttreys Delishus
MINCE
PIES

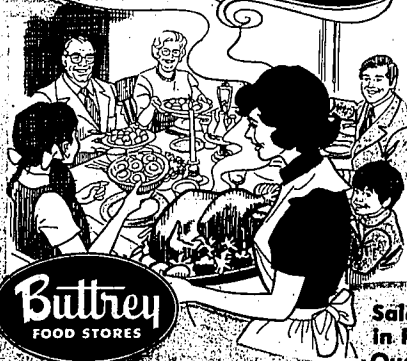
8-pack 1.59

BUTTREYS
STUFFING
BREAD

12-oz. 99c

German Cinnamon
COFFEE
CAKESButtreys Delishus
8 x 8 x 8 Full 1.49

TURKEY...

and all the trimmings
for your
Thanksgiving Dinner!Buttreys
FOOD STORESU.S. No. 1 California
GREEN ONIONS or
GREEN TOP RADISHES

3 Bunches 49c

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
CRANBERRIES
1 1/2 lbs. 49cAssorted Colored
HOUSE MUMS
6-pack \$3.79U.S. No. 1 Medium Calif.
FRESH YAMS
4 lbs. \$1.00Extra Fancy Calif.
MIXED NUTS
lb. 98cSTORE HOURS
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 5:00 PMTWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. NorthUSDA
FOOD STAMP
coupons
are welcome!Buttreys Delishus
PUMPKIN
PIES8-inch
PieU.S. No. 1 California
STALK
CELERY

Fresh 3 for \$1.00

Sales
In Retail
Quantities Only!Kraft Miniature
MARSHMALLOWS3 10 1/2-oz.
Pkgs.Ocean Spray Sauce
CRANBERRIES

Jellied • Whole Berry 3 15-oz. Tins

Del Monte Fruit
COCKTAIL

2 17-oz. Tins

Princella Cut
YAMS

29 1/2-oz. Tin

Libby's Solid Pack
PUMPKIN

29 1/2-oz. Tin

Early Calif. Lge. Pitted
RIPE OLIVES

6-oz. Tin



Assorted Flavors

JELL-O
4 3-oz. Pkgs.Buttreys Non-Dairy
WHIP TOPPING
2 9-oz. TubsYoung's Quality-Check
WHIPPING
CREAM
1/2 PINTPhiladelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg.Reg., Drip, Elec. Perk
MJB COFFEE
3-lb. TinGallo
WINE
1.5 LiterNabisco Snack
CRACKERS 8 oz. Pkg. 79cSOUR CREAM
1/2 PINTSt. Chapelle
WINE 4/5 qt. \$4.29Sigman's Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON

1 lb. 98c

Miss County
Fair
Whole

\$1.49 lb.

Boneless
HAMS
Half

\$1.59 lb.

County Fair Tom
TURKEYS

GRADE A

lb. 67c

Ad Effective
November
18, 19, 20 & 21,
1979We Will Be
CLOSED
Thanksgiving
DayUSDA Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST

lb. 89c

USDA Choice 7-Bone	\$1.19
CHUCK ROAST lb.	
USDA Choice Boneless	\$1.98
CHUCK ROAST lb.	
USDA Choice Boneless Bf.	\$1.79
STEW MEAT lb.	
Pierce Gola	\$2.69
BONELESS HAM Half lb.	
Rich's	
TURKEY FRANKS 12 lbs.	89c
Brisket-on (1-3 lb.) Regular	\$1.39
PORK SPARE RIBS lb.	
Armour's Assorted	\$1.29
LUNCHMEATS 12 lbs.	
Mild	\$1.98
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb.	

Swift's Premium Turkeys
BUTTERBALLTOMS
17 lbs. and Up
lb.
HENS (10 to 16 lbs.) lb. 99c

Platter Style	\$1.29
SLICED BACON lb.	
Falls Brand	\$1.49
LINK SAUSAGE lb.	
Lean	\$1.49
GROUND BEEF lb.	
Sigman's Double Delight	
SAUSAGE 12 lbs.	79c
Harvest of Sea	\$1.49
SALAD SHRIMP 6 lbs.	
Assorted	\$1.09
JENO'S PIZZA Ea.	
Select your Traditional Holiday Favorites!	
• Fancy Geese	• Pickled Herring
• Fancy Ducks	• Cornish Game Hens
• Fresh Frozen Lofish	• 4-oz. Shrimp or Crab Cocktail
ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEYS NOW!	

Coming Home

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Parades and celebrations greeted Wendell resident Joe Sprenger when he stepped from a European ship onto a Manhattan dock following World War I.

Eighty-five years later, when Richard Simerly returned to the states from Vietnam, there was no celebrating. Simerly signed off his navy destroyer, rented a car and drove home to Wendell, Idaho.

Public antagonism toward veterans has increased after each succeeding war this century, claim several local American Legion members.

But for the Vietnam veteran, the problem has been several times worse, and in some instances the American Legion is as much to blame as any group, admit legion members.

"You thought you were fighting for something and then found out that your country had sold it all away the tube," complained Simerly.

Simerly, 30, served four years with the navy during the Vietnam war and now serves as second vice-commander of the Wendell American Legion.

"When the Nam vet came home, he was met with harassment from anti-war groups, and it seemed like the whole thing was screwed up," Simerly continued.

However, for most vets returning to the Magic Valley, Simerly believes the transition came easier. Most found jobs with ease.

"It wasn't bad around here. People were just glad to see you back," he said. "I even had a choice between two jobs. But in metropolitan areas — forget it."

Many Nam-era vets returned with totally changed attitudes, according to Simerly. He added that many lost sight of previous life goals and wondered where they fit into American society.

Simerly strongly believes that this uncertainty has grown drastically since World War I.

"I think veterans from each war were a little more unsure of what he was fighting for and a little more afraid of dying because of it," Simerly said.

George Serr, a Wendell farmer and former state legion commander, agreed with Simerly.

"The Nam vet took it harder than any other," Serr said.

According to Serr, there has been a continuous decline in military moral since World War I. He believes Korean veterans experienced much the same problems as Nam vets.

"Korea was a police action, so it was never certain why you were fighting then either," said Serr.

"Vietnam was new, though, it was a political problem and without much public support at times," Serr continued. "The Nam vet said, 'You put me over there and didn't help me a bit.' It's no

wonder they're negative about the whole thing."

On top of this lack of public support, Serr said that some American Legion posts discriminated against the Vietnam vet. It happened to Korean vets as well.

"The reason the legion didn't look for the Korean vet, the reason it didn't look for the Nam vet, was because the membership was in fine shape," Serr said.

Only after legion members realized the organization needed more members to strengthen their voice in Washington did they seek new recruits, Serr said.

However, Serr was quick to point out, this type of discrimination was limited mostly to densely populated areas.

He also cautioned not to read too much into the legion's failure to seek out recently returned vets. According to Serr, this was never due to legionaries not wanting the new vets in the organization.

"Every once in a while you'll hear something to the effect that



World War I vet Joe Sprenger of Wendell

the service organizations didn't want the Nam vet, but I've never met a man (in the legion) who could say that," said Serr, who has attended about 7 national conferences.

Joe Sprenger, a Wendell World

War I vet, disagreed in part with Serr about post discrimination.

"Yes, some of the World War I vets didn't really want the second war vets admitted," said Sprenger, 85. "They must have had a kind of grudge, I guess."

Vets agree eroding national purpose has made it tougher to come home. Vietnam was the worst.

This grudge, claimed Sprenger, happened because World War I vets received benefits the earlier veterans had fought for but never received. Sprenger was quick to add that such discrimination was rare, and in most areas all veterans were quickly welcomed by the American Legion.

According to Serr, Vietnam veterans had added problems because of their increased negative attitude and confusion.

As one indicator of the Vietnam vet's loss of personal direction, Serr cited their failure to return to school after the war.

"The (Nam vets) were the most educated group to begin with. Most of them had completed high school, where as many second world war vets barely completed eighth grade," Serr said.

Because of this, Serr said, veteran's administration sources estimated that 70 percent of all Vietnam vets should have proceeded to some level of college, yet only 40 or 42 percent did so.

"Then of course there was the damned drug and alcoholic problems," Serr continued. "A lot of the boys just flat got rattled."

Serr said he runs into several addiction cases each year as veterans' service agent for Gooding County.

"There was one boy who came in from Ohio. He didn't elaborate on his (drug) problem, but was pretty well shot," Serr said gravely. "He'd been to three vet hospitals already and his wife and two kids had left him."

When the vet asked Serr for help, Serr pressed him to make a commitment on sticking to whatever treatment was recommended. When the vet agreed, Serr scheduled him for an appointment that day in Boise.

He stressed, however, that practically all the drug cases he's encountered have involved veterans moving into the Magic Valley from out of state. Mike Wetzelstein, a Nam era veteran in the Wendell American Legion post, believes the confusion and negativity of the Vietnam veteran has kept many away from the legion.

Only 70,000 Vietnam vets belong to the legion compared to 450,000 Korean and 1.8 million World War I veterans.

"It never has been good for the Nam vets. Never was there a grateful nation welcoming the conquering heroes home that never was the case, and not for Korean vets either, because they never really won anything," Wetzelstein said.

Wetzelstein believes many of the Vietnam vets' negative attitudes were caused by the upsetting of traditional, moral standards.

"It's like their whole concept of right and wrong was put to a test, and many couldn't handle it," said Wetzelstein. "They had to stand there and get shot at, but were limited in what they could do about it. Then the American people didn't even stand behind them. It's little wonder there have been problems."

Wetzelstein still believes—the American Legion is the best thing for Nam era vets. He said that even if a veteran doesn't want to attend meetings or participate in activities, he should still join the Legion. According to Wetzelstein, this helps the Legion's fight for benefits.

"The government looks at numbers because each one of them is a vote," claimed Wetzelstein. "You've got to have lots of members if you want to have a voice in governmental decisions."

nevertheless, many Vietnam veterans may simply want to forget the war and the military.

Said Serr, a Korean war veteran who waited about ten years before coming home, "When I got home, I just wanted to unwind and concentrate on building a home and family for those first years."



Vietnam vet Richard Simerly was lucky enough to have a job waiting for him when he came home

Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

'Gentle Ben' author to discuss reading

SHOSHONE — The author of the children's classic, "Gentle Ben," will address Magic Valley residents here in December, a Shoshone County District official has announced.

Val Churchman, Right-to-Read director at Lincoln School, said Walt Morey will speak Dec. 14.

She said Morey will speak to the general public at 8 p.m. that night in the Shoshone Elementary School gymnasium. He also is scheduled to speak to students at the elementary school that morning at 8:45 and to the junior and senior high schoolers at 2 p.m., she added.

In addition, Morey will talk to area librarians and the Right-to-Read directors of Magic Valley schools at a

12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone.

Mrs. Churchman said there is no charge for any of Morey's appearances.

She said students from Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Fairfield and Rupert will attend the daytime speeches.

Morey, also the author of "Kavir the Wolf Dog," "Canyon Winter" and "Run Away Stallion," has had several of his prize-winning books made into Walt Disney movies, Mrs. Churchman said.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting June Nielsen at the Shoshone City Library or Mrs. Churchman at Lincoln School.

County approves Hagerman plot plan

GOODING — The Gooding County Commission granted a building permit for a housing subdivision near Hagerman during its regular meeting Tuesday.

The proposed Hunters Point Estates will cover a 20 acre area on the south end of Hagerman, but outside the city limit.

John LeMoyné of Hagerman and Gerald Martens of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineering in Twin Falls presented the proposal to the commissioners. A local real estate agent, LeMoyné is a former Gooding County commissioner.

Commission members granted the permit with little discussion.

"There will be 14 homes built at the site," Martens said Wednesday. "Construction depends on the rate of sales for the homes."

Martens said a paved road must first be built through the subdivision before home construction can begin. He estimated an early spring date for building the road. However, construction can begin immediately on house sites bordering a county road running south out of Hagerman, Martens added.

In an unrelated discussion, Hagerman mayor Dean Holt met with the commissioners to examine Hagerman's city impact area.

Before a county-wide zoning ordi-

nance can be developed, impact areas must be determined for all communities in Gooding County. Only Bliss and Hagerman have not finalized their impact zones.

Hagerman has proposed a 2 1/2-mile-long-by-1 1/2-mile-wide impact zone.

"No action was taken concerning Hagerman's impact area and the issue was continued for another month. According to county clerk Marge Clements, the cities and county simply haven't agreed on the size of impact areas."

Once the cities and county commissioners agree, a proposed zoning ordinance for Gooding County will be presented to the public at open hearings.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital board chairman John Varin met with the commissioners Tuesday to discuss hospital staffing problems on weekends.

The hospital doesn't hire doctors to work weekend hours, but relies instead on Gooding doctors volunteering their services on a rotating basis. Each of the physicians treat the weekend work as part of their private practice.

However, both the commissioners and the hospital board admit the present staffing system has drawbacks.

On a Saturday last month a Gooding man was refused admittance to Gooding Hospital because of a conflict with the doctor-on-call. The dispute concerned unpaid bills. Acting on a complaint about the incident, county commissioners decided the refusal was justifiable, but questioned the efficiency of the weekend staffing procedure.

One solution being examined is to hire doctors specifically for staffing the emergency room during weekends. No action was taken, and the issue was tabled for future discussion.

Gooding County Commissioners also considered purchasing a computer system that could be used by the city of Gooding, Gooding schools and the county hospital in addition to

county offices.

According to a commission report, all the local agencies are considering purchasing new or used computer systems. Purchasing one central computer to be used by all the groups may conserve tax money over a long-term period through cost sharing.

However, no formal proposal has been developed and the issue was continued for further discussion.

In other action, liquor licenses for next year were approved by Gooding commissioners. Retailers must also have approval from city and state authorities.

For Gooding County, liquor licenses were approved in the following quantities: 30 beer, 10 wine, 9 wine by the drink and 10 liquor.

Jerome PSO meeting set

JEROME — The Jerome Parent-School Organization (PSO) is sponsoring a get-together Nov. 27 between the Jerome School Board and all interested parents.

JSO President Janene "Happy" Schrader said the gathering will be

held in the Jefferson School cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schrader said parents are encouraged to attend and discuss any questions or problems with the board members.

Canal officers re-elected

SHOSHONE — Three members of the Big Wood Canal Co. board of directors easily won election to another three-year board term Tuesday.

Jerry Nance, Bernie Guenecea and Joe Pavkov retained their seats for Districts 3, 5 and 8, respectively, at a meeting in company offices here,

according to Dorothy Silva, the company secretary-treasurer.

Silva also said there were no changes in board officers during the annual reorganization. She said board officers will continue to be: Donald Sandy, president; Charles Mulder, first vice president; Ralph Riley Jr., second vice president; and Dorothy Silva, secretary-treasurer.

North Valley

Calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Id. 83338, no later than noon Thursday the week prior to publication.

TODAY

Jerome Ministerial Association
Annual Thanksgiving service held at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church. People are invited to bring canned or frozen goods for the association's Food Pantry to supply the needy with food year round. Thanksgiving donations will be given to CROP, an international relief group.

St. Catherine's Church in Hagerman
Covered-dish dinner at the church from noon to 3 p.m. Cooked food also will be sold and a bazaar held. The public is invited to attend.

Gooding County Grange
Quarterly conference begins at 2 p.m. in the home of Ira Kistler. Lecturers, masters and women's activity committee members are invited.

MONDAY

Valley High School Open House
In honor of National Library Week, the library will be open to the community from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary
Meets at 1 p.m. in the hospital's long-term care dining room.

Gooding City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. in Gooding City Hall.

Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Blaine County Recreation District
Meets at 8 p.m. in Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

Citizens for Survival
Meets at 7 p.m. at Ketchum Playhouse. Talk will be on nuclear waste disposal and poster-making is on tap.

Railroad Hearing
At 7:30 p.m. in Halley, Blaine County Courthouse a hearing will be held on plans for a Ketchum branch line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Monday Night Bridge
Meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Berriochia.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Shoshone at 119 W. A Street.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in their county courthouse chambers.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in commission room at county courthouse to work on the county comprehensive plan and zoning map.

TUESDAY

Gooding First Christian Church Fideles Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Waldo Gray.

Senior Citizens
Thanksgiving meal served at noon at the Gooding

Senior Citizens Center and in Fairfield dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the senior citizens center.

Square Dancing
Blaine County Recreation District sponsors Tuesday events at 8 p.m. in Halley National Guard Armory for \$3 a couple.

Book Fair
Three-day fair begins Tuesday and ends Thursday at Hemingway-School in Ketchum for readers between ages 3 and 12. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Parents of School Children
Meeting for Blaine County parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Junior High library on gifted and talented children program.

Shoshone LDS Relief Society
Meets at 10 a.m. at the LDS Church.

Shoshone Assembly of God Women's Missionary Council
Meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

Jerome City Council
Meets at 6 p.m. in its city hall chambers.

WEDNESDAY
Gooding Methodist Church Naomi Circle

Meets at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Gooding Methodist Church Cecilia Circle
Meets at home of Mrs. Roy Graves.

Senior Citizens
Wendell seniors have a Thanksgiving meal at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center and in Fairfield a noon meal will be served at the senior citizens center.

Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 8 p.m. in Room 10 at Wendell High School.

Volunteers needed to run concession stand for boys and girls basketball games.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe. Chamber president Charles Correll and secretary Ethel Nelson will report on associated taxpayers.

Beginning Dec. 1, chamber meetings will be held only on second and fourth Wednesdays instead of weekly.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. in Wendell City Hall.

Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 12:45 p.m. in Gooding City Hall multipurpose room. All bridge players are invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Ski Swap

5th annual swap held by Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation at Limestone Room in Sun Valley Inn beginning Friday and running through Sunday.

Merchandise will be accepted Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sale runs the next two days during those hours.

SATURDAY
Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Hall.

Practical class has racy name

JEROME — "Creative Lingerie" is a class title that may stir racy images of lacy undergarments, but the eight students in the class are motivated by more practical considerations.

Mary Freeman, a former Jerome County home economist, who is teaching the class at Jerome High School, said her instruction on Monday nights could give students the knowledge necessary to assemble risque garments, but the best reason for taking the class is to save money.

She noted a full slip today often runs \$10 to \$20. For 1½ yards of tricot material — from which underwear and nightwear is made — worth \$5, a seamstress can cut out a full and a half slip and two pairs of underwear, she said.

The time involved isn't extensive either, she added. A full slip might take two hours to make the first time, she said, and a half slip 30 minutes at the sewing table.

Once people learn how to work with the tricky material, which can "drive you nuts," Freeman said, the sewing isn't hard work and the garments look professionally made.

Her students agree. Joanne Watts of Jerome, said, "I think a lot of people have the preconceived notion that everything you make looks handmade. But you've got the color you wanted, the fabric you wanted and a better fit, so why not make your own? It's just got so many benefits."

Fawn Moore of Jerome spoke about another benefit of the class. Once the garments wear out, then they can begin sewing replacement items. Freeman said she might sign up to teach "Creative Lingerie" again for the sponsoring Jerome Recreation District, if there is enough interest.

Meanwhile, she plans to teach another class beginning in January that will sport a less exotic name for its fiscally-conscious students. "I won't deal with creative underwear for men, Freeman said, just shirts, long pants and suits."

Better late than never?

JEROME — Norlyn Patheal, 19, finally was sentenced Tuesday for three felony counts to which he pleading guilty last August.

Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham sentenced Patheal, a former Jerome resident now living in Arco, to concurrent five year terms in the state's minimum security facility in Cottonwood for one count of armed robbery and two counts of first-degree burglary.

Cunningham will review the case in 120 days to determine whether Patheal should be released and put on probation or whether he should return to jail.

Sentencing was delayed in part while the state completed a presentence report. Patheal used a knife to rob the Mini-Mart south of Jerome in May, and he also was involved in two other burglaries.

Lincoln begins war on junk

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commissioners took action Tuesday to rid the county of wrecked cars and other discarded metal.

Bill Brown of Shoshone requested permission to salvage junked autos and scrap iron from the county's three sanitary landfills. Commissioners granted the request.

Brown will use his own funds and resources — in the project — although commissioners voted to aid in the project by advertising the salvage operation. Notices will be sent to local papers encouraging Lincoln County residents to bring junked cars and other discarded material to one of the

landfills. Dump sites are located outside Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield.

"It's hoped that people will take the initiative to haul unsightly junk away," explained commission chairman Everett (Buck) Ward. "There is an awful lot of junk just lying around, and it needs to be picked up. It's just plain bad for the area."

In other action the county commissioners agreed to request the 1980 budget to acquire operating funds for radio dispatchers in the sheriff's office.

At present, county sheriff and Shoshone police officers are assigned

by four dispatchers. All are paid with Comprehensive Employment Training Act money. However, these CETA grants expire Dec. 31 and additional funds have to be found to run the dispatch service.

The city of Shoshone has agreed to fund one dispatch position while the county will pay for a second. Additional funds are being sought for a third dispatcher and the fourth position will be terminated.

According to Ward, the county will probably have to use money from the 1980 budget to finance the third dispatch position. Any appropriation of money won't be finalized until next month.

Jerome subdivision fate uncertain

JEROME — No decision has been made yet on whether Jerome County will be sued for turning down a proposed subdivision plan, according to a lawyer for landowner Lloyd Gulick.

John Hohnhorst, an associate with Gulick's Twin Falls lawyer, John Hohnhorst, said Friday he has no idea when a decision will be made.

The county commissioners in October rejected the final plan for Windcrest Subdivision, seven miles southeast of Jerome on property adjacent to Gulick's dairy.

The commission followed the advice of the county Planning and Zoning Commission, which voted against the plan because of the nearness to other dairy and feedlot operations and the threat to future growth of agricultural operations and potential road hazards.

In other developments in the case, a lien against Gulick's property filed by the engineering firm which drew up the plan was removed last week. The lien, filed Nov. 8 with the Jerome County recorder's office, was removed when Gulick paid a portion of

the \$8,000 fee, according to a partner of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls.

Gerald Martens said the lien is a standard one filed when a bill remains unpaid after 90 days. Martens said the filing was made only because "if it isn't, someone providing labor and materials loses their legal right to collect a fee."

Martens, who objected to the lien information being published, would only say enough of the bill was paid by Gulick to satisfy the firm of his good faith.

Hagerman rejects dental program

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board has rejected a proposal to use a dental health program offered by the South Central Health Center for next year.

"The health center program is basically the same as our own, so

there is little reason to change," said superintendent Kenneth Black, adding that program costs were not a factor.

Hagerman's dental hygiene program operates in grades first through third. Classroom teachers conduct most of the program including brushing instruction and plaque tests. The decision came at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Board members also established policy for accepting foreign exchange students.

According to Black, the board's main concern was for exchange students' abilities in handling English and following course progression. In order to insure the competency of exchange students, the board now demands proof of language expertise before accepting an exchange

application.

No more than one exchange student will be accepted each term.

"It really hasn't been so much of a problem for us," explained Black. "It's just that we've never had any kind of policy to govern this activity."

The board also learned that only 12 high school girls had turned out for basketball this winter. In response, the board decided to field only one girls' basketball team, eliminating the JV team.

In other action, the board approved changing criteria for students achieving honor-roll status. The new system combines plus and minus grading with the present "A" through "F" format.

According to Black, this style of grading is preferred by most universities.

Bliss cage opener delayed

BLISS — The Bliss girls' high school basketball won't begin play until January, the school board decided this week.

Not enough girls turned out to make up a team without using students who recently moved into the district. However, recent transfers are required to attend school for one term before becoming eligible for extra-curricular activities such as basketball.

Since Bliss can't field a girls basketball team until next term, the board decided to postpone the season opener until the first of the year.

Jerome GOP sets meeting

JEROME — Jerome County Republican Women will have their final meeting of 1979 Tuesday night at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

Patty Fredericksen, one of two Idaho delegates to Girls Nation last summer, will be special guest speaker at the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting agenda also includes a recap of 1979 activities and initial plans for 1980. The meeting is open to the public and members are asked to bring a guest.

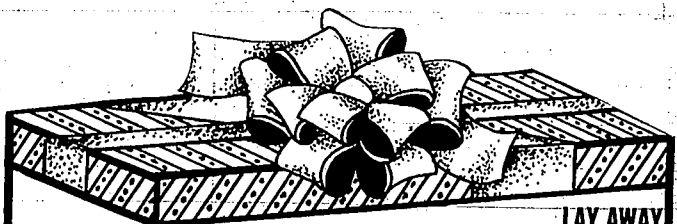
Keep your family together.

The holidays are a time when families are just naturally together. Why not keep your family together all year long — by capturing the spirit of togetherness in a professional family portrait?

We can take your family's portrait in your home, outdoors, or in our studio. And you call now. It will be ready in time for holiday giving. Make an appointment today!

The Image Maker

324-2727 205 South Lincoln Jerome



"JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS" NOW FOR JUNIOR SHOP FOR TEENS! LAY AWAY CHRISTMAS

JEANS

Sizes 3 to 14

\$15.99 to \$17.99

TIGER PAWS

AND

KOOL KAT TOPS

\$7.99 to \$12.99

CORDS

and

DRESSY PANTS

\$12.99 to \$16.99

Brands Like



Use Your MASTERCHARGE or VISA

Free Gift Wrapping

MODE O'DAY

• JEROME



Former Jerome teacher Clara Jean Olson

Former Jerome woman is Nevada's top teacher

JEROME — A former Magic Valley resident has been named the Nevada teacher of the year.

Clara Jean Olson, who taught in Jerome from 1953 to 1961, received that honor earlier this month. She is now a candidate for National Teacher of the Year for 1980.

She is a first-grade teacher in Fallon, Nev., where she and her husband Jack have lived since leaving Jerome. Mrs. Olson, born and raised in Gooding, also taught a year in

Glenn's Ferry before she went to Jerome.

The Olsons have two children, Kathie, 24, who teaches kindergarten, and Erik, 22, assistant manager of a stereo company in Reno.

The National Teacher of the Year program is sponsored by Ladies' Home Journal magazine, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the National Council of Chief State School Officers.

However, he added that he would research the matter a little more before Monday's meeting.

He pointed out Swallow is responsible for all 44 Idaho counties, a job that might limit the study's thoroughness.

Also last week the commissioners issued beer licenses to Jersey Bowl and the Pizza Hut and met Carol Carlyle, who is replacing Linda Henson as community development specialist with the Community Action Center.

Jerome County ponders personnel study offer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission may rule Monday on a request to help fund a study of county personnel control.

At last Monday's commission meeting, Mike Swallow of the Idaho Association of Counties requested a grant of \$600 to review county personnel practices and to suggest changes.

Grindstaff said Friday, "I don't believe we will avail ourselves of his services, so far, I think we have control of it ourselves."

Court hears treaty question

By BILL STALL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for President Carter and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., argued a 192-year-old constitutional question in federal appeals court last week: whether a president must have the approval of Congress before he may break a treaty with another country.

At issue was Carter's decision of a year ago to terminate, as of this coming Jan. 1, the U.S. mutual-defense treaty with the Republic of China, Taiwan, in order to formally recognize the People's Republic of China as the government of all China. Goldwater and 24 House and Senate colleagues sued Carter, charging that he could not terminate the treaty alone. On Oct. 17, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch upheld their contention that the president must share treaty-breaking authority with Congress.

Carter appealed, and his case was argued Tuesday before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

When the Constitutional Convention of 1787 defined the president's authority it declared that, "He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make

treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur." But the founding fathers left unanswered the question of whether the president must also seek the advice and consent of the Senate, or Congress as a whole, in breaking treaties.

Department of Justice lawyer John M. Harmon argued that recognition of the People's Republic of China constituted a dramatic change in international circumstances that made the U.S.-Taiwan treaty void.

Harmon said that Article II of the Constitution "describes the power of the president alone to recognize foreign nations and includes this necessary corollary: the power to terminate this treaty."

"There is no power in the Senate or Congress to continue or to revive a treaty without the concurrence of the president," Harmon said.

Referring to Goldwater, sitting at a table nearby, and the Arizona senator's fellow plaintiffs, Harmon said, "They are asking this court to give them a political victory that they have not been able to win in Congress."

In June, Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., Ind., won preliminary approval, on a 59-35 vote, of a resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that

Carter must have congressional approval to terminate treaties. But the resolution has been bottled up by administration lawyers ever since.

Goldwater's lawyers, Northeast City and Paul D. Kamenar, said that Article XI of the Constitution incorporates treaties into that group of declarations that are known as "the law of the land." Just as a president may not repeal a law on his own, he may not terminate a treaty, they said.

To this, Harmon replied, "A treaty is not a law. It is not a statute. This is an international act, and it is the president who has the authority to perform international acts on behalf of the United States."

During the two hours of arguments, including a number of theoretical questions posed by some of the eight justices, the parties in the case tried to read between the lines of the Constitution and divine what the authors intended.

Chief Justice J. Skelly Wright said, "The Congress has struggled with the problem for 200 years."

He noted that of 55 treaties that have been terminated, presidents acted alone in three cases. Congress was involved in one way or another in the others.

Picking up on that point, Fly said that in 1793 Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, advised President George Washington against abrogating existing treaties with France because that might lead to war between the two countries. Fly said the treaties were not canceled for another five years and then only with the consent of Congress.

Referring to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, and other pacts, Fly said, "If the president can terminate this mutual defense treaty, then future presidents can end all of these great treaties on their own."

Kamenar argued that a court decision in favor of Goldwater would strengthen a president's role in foreign affairs.

"In the future, countries will know that if they conclude a treaty with the United States, a future president cannot unilaterally terminate the treaty."

In his ruling last month, Gasch said, "When faced with an apparent gap in the constitutional allocation of powers, the court must refer to the fundamental design of the entire document, and determine how its purposes would be best served in the gap area."

Universe may be half as old as believed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The universe may be only half as old as previously believed, a team of astronomers says.

The new theory, worked out by researchers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and in Arizona, is based on a change in the so-called Hubble Constant, a figure scientists have used for years to calculate the distance of certain galaxies and the speed they travel through space.

As a result, the astronomers say, the universe may actually be only 9 billion years old, instead of 15 billion to 20 billion years old as scientists have long believed.

"There's going to be a lot of scrambling and trying to make sense of things if this result is correct," said Dr. George R. Field, director of the Center for Astrophysics.

"I think the first response of the scientific community will be to verify it, and frankly to attack it and look at all the weaknesses in the argument." Many scientists believe the universe began with a so-called "big bang" — a massive explosion at a central point — and has been expanding outward ever since, with stars and galaxies speeding outward into space from the original point.

The constant developed by the late Edward P. Hubble is a measure that relates a star or galaxy's speed to its distance from Earth.

This figure has long believed to have been close to 50 kilometers per second.

But new studies show the figure may be closer to 25 kilometers per second, which means distant galaxies and clusters of galaxies have had only half as much time to reach their present positions in space, Professor John P. Huchra of the Center of Astrophysics said.

"The reason why people had always been getting 50 kilometers per second in the past was because they weren't really getting good measurements to the distant clusters (of galaxies)," Huchra said. "Their best estimates were based primarily on distance to the Virgo cluster, the local super-cluster."

Car parts industry worrying

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times

The giant auto parts and accessory industry is worried that cars of the 1980s might become so complex that do-it-yourselfers will not be able to work on them.

But in a Chicago Sun-Times survey, experts from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. say this industry should not be alarmed, with the exception of makers of high-performance parts and accessories. These producers constitute a big market, but their camshafts may cause excessive emissions and their mufflers may violate federal noise-pollution laws.

The parts and accessory industry would have you believe that an enormous percentage of people work on their own cars. I've always felt that the real auto do-it-yourselfer only existed when the Model T Ford was popular and during World War II when Detroit was not making cars and people were forced to keep their old autos running.

Many people do work on their cars today, although on a much-reduced scale compared to the old days. Changing such items as air and oil filters and spark plugs is one way a motorist can beat the high cost of work done by mechanics.

"There is no reason why they shouldn't be able to continue doing such work, despite the high-tech sophisticated autos," said Donald Gray, who is associated with the service section of GM's consumer relations and service staff. "We are making special efforts to make cars easier to service by both professionals and car owners." A serviceability group watched the design of GM's new X-body for over a year and made sure they were not difficult to service.

"This policy will continue with future GM cars. The average person still will be able to replace belts and filters under the hood, besides doing such things as changing shock absorbers. However, we are building cars with longer service intervals so there will be no need to say, change oil filters or spark plugs on a frequent basis."

Burt Schlupke, Ford's advanced service engineering manager, said: "It is clear that motorists won't be able to touch sophisticated electronic equipment. Government regulations will make carburetors and ignition timing lamp-proof by 1981, and so emissions levels will not be violated."

"And only a professional would even look at transmissions such as our new automatic four-speed overdrive unit. But a car has about 15,000 parts, and motorists still will be able to do just about everything else—from replacing windshield wipers and batteries to installing new spark plug wires."

The auto men say the parts and accessory industry actually may benefit from future autos because they will become more expensive. Leading new-car buyers to purchase an auto with few options and then install aftermarket equipment, ranging from cruise controls to in-car stereo-control devices when they can afford them.

At the same time, Detroit is gradually working on a "maintenance-free" car. This development also worries sellers of aftermarket items.

"Such a car is our objective, but we now have no formal program to build one," Schlupke said.

"Today's refrigerators and washing machines are virtually maintenance-free, and consumers eventually will expect cars to be this way," said Charles Heinen, Chrysler's director of research and materials development. "It is our job to give them such autos."



IGA for a THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20, 21, 1979

CHECK OUR SELECTION OF SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS & COUNTRY PRIDE ROASTING VARIETY FOWL

SWIFT ROYAL ROCK TOM TURKEYS  58¢ LB. <small>SWIFT ROYAL ROCK HEN TURKEYS... 66¢ LB.</small>		OLD FAITHFUL 7 LB. AVERAGE — BONELESS HAM  \$1.49 LB.	
SIEDER FARMS GRADE A SELF BASTED TOM TURKEYS... 69¢ LB. HEN TURKEYS... 73¢ LB.		HALF HAM... \$1.59	
Falls Brand Bone-In Shank Half HAM 89¢ lb.	Old Faithful HALF HAM 1.59 lb.	USDA Choice Tabletop Boneless, Chuck Eye ROASTS 1.89 lb.	
Falls Brand BUTT or WHOLE 99¢ lb.	Old Faithful WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1.49 lb.	CHUCK ARM ROASTS 1.69 lb.	


IGA EVAPORATED MILK
 • 13 OZ.
3/\$1.00


7-UP
 • 8 PACK 16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.29


DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
 • 17 OZ.
49¢


KRAFT MINIATURE MARSH-MALLOWES
 • 10.5 OZ.
35¢

FROZEN

IGA WHIPPED TOPPING • 9 OZ. 39¢	MRS. SMITH PUMPKIN PIE • 26 OZ. \$1.09	BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES • 8 OZ. MIXED VEGETABLES W/ONIONS • 10 OZ. PEAS & PEARL ONIONS • 8 OZ. PEAS IN CREAM SAUCE • 10 OZ. CARROTS WITH BROWN SAUCE. 69¢
---	--	--

DAIRY

NORWEST SOUR CREAM • PINT 87¢	MEADOW GOLD BUTTER MILK • QUART 55¢	NORWEST WHIPPING CREAM • 1/2 PINT 49¢
---	---	---

Kraft 7 Oz. MARSHMALLOW CREAM
45¢
Schilling Ground 4 Oz. CINNAMON
\$1.39
Gold Medal 10 lb. FLOUR
\$1.83

Medium-Size NO. 1 YAMS
15¢ lb.
 Great with marshmallows
JONATHAN APPLES
19¢ lb.
 Great for pies

Crisp 'N Fresh STALK CELERY
23¢ per stalk
Extra Fancy MIXED NUTS
\$1.25 lb.
 Great for Snacks
Gold 'N Ripe BANANAS
4 lbs. \$1.00

Country Club 8-9 oz. Plain, Rippled, BBQ or Sour Cream Onion POTATO CHIPS
79¢
Spill mato 90 ct. Ass't. Prints. PAPER TOWELS
63¢
 Sweetheart
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
65¢



BYRNE'S FOODLINER

WENDELL, IDAHO

Sightseers retrace steps 'In Cold Blood'

HOLCOMB, Kan. (UPI) — Sightseers still wander off U.S. 50 at the bend in the road that is Holcomb and retrace the steps of two killers to the farmhouse made famous in Truman Capote's book, "In Cold Blood."

But 20 years after the crime, the number of tourists stopping to gawk at the home of the slain Herbert Clutter family has dwindled.

Gossip at the town's only restaurant, the El Rancho — seldom turns these days to the Nov. 15, 1959, murder of the prominent wheat farmer, his wife and two teenage children.

New families who never knew the Clutters have settled in the southwest Kansas town, whose population has quadrupled in the past two decades to 1,100. New issues confront the growing community: industrial development, plans for a new high school, window peepers.

Many of those who lived in the shadow of the Clutter tragedy have moved away or died.

Those remaining keep their memories to themselves. Some have never read the best-selling book nor seen the movie that thrust their tiny village before the eyes of the nation and bared the lives and dreams of both murderer and victim.

"Why would I want to relive it?" asks retired farmer Charles O. Smith, who on his way home from church that Sunday morning 20 years ago passed the ambulances carrying the nearly headless bodies of the Clutters.

The night before, two ex-convicts seeking a non-existent fortune had slipped into the Clutters' buff brick house on River Valley Farm. Binding their victims hand and foot in separate rooms, the robbers searched in vain for a wall safe rumored to be full of money. There was no safe.

Wanting to leave no witnesses, they fired a 12-gauge shotgun one-by-one into the heads of Herb Clutter, 46; his wife Bonnie, 45; Nancy, 16, and Kenyon, 15.

Perry Edward Smith and Richard

Eugene Hickock left with a loot of less than \$50 cash, a portable radio and a pair of binoculars. The confessed murderers were hanged for the crime April 14, 1965, at Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Their last request before going to the gallows was a conference with Truman Capote, who watched them executed. Then, six years after he first came to Kansas to research the crime, Capote was able to finish "In Cold Blood." It was published that same year. Catapulting its author to literary fame, it has sold more than 3.5 million copies and been translated into 32 languages.

The Clutter tragedy had stunned quiet Holcomb and nearby Garden City. "The town was shell-shocked," one observer notes. "If you've ever been in a war when a town was bombed, that's what it was like." For the first time in their lives, many locked their doors at night.

Time has dimmed the shock and suspicions raised by the murders. But

notoriety from Capote's book and the ensuing movie filmed partly on location prevent the town from ever really forgetting, though some try.

"People constantly bugged me afterwards," says Bob Rupp, 36, the teenage boyfriend of Nancy Clutter who has never read or seen "In Cold Blood." "When the book and movie came out, tourists would come to Holcomb, driving 200 or 300 miles out of the way to see the place."

Married with teenage children of his own, Rupp speaks in gentle tones from his machine shop barely a mile from the Clutter house, now occupied by a family that moved to town from Emporia.

"There really has been very little talk in my house about what happened at the Clutters," he said. "My children know I was the last one to see the Clutter family alive. They haven't bugged me about it in any way. There are times I stop and think about it, but probably not near as much as I used to."

Rancher Bob Jones, 36, who had been Kenyon's best friend, says he hasn't discussed the murders in recent years with anyone but his wife. Though he has read the book, he refused to see the movie, calling it "a little too close to home."

In Garden City, an autographed copy of Capote's book sits on a lawyer Duane West's book shelf. West, 48, was the county attorney and prosecutor who asked the local jury to sentence Smith and Hickock to death.

The attorney ponders what could have become of the family, especially Herb Clutter, a leader in civic and church activities and farm adviser to President Eisenhower. West has no second thoughts, he says, about seeking the death penalty for the Clutters' murderers.

"There was no way to protect society other than to eliminate those guys. I'm glad they're gone."

Though Capote has not revisited southwest Kansas for more than 10 years, he still trades Christmas and



Bob Rupp, now 36, was last to see Clutter family alive

birthdays cards with friends made while he researched the book in Garden City.

Alvin Dewey and his wife, Marie, point to Capote's friendship and the society and personalities he introduced them to as positive results of the Clutter tragedy. Other than interviews with reporters and inquiries

from students doing book reports, the retired Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent, heroized in the book, says the Clutter case has not changed his life.

"Though I still keep a well-locked home," adds his wife, who changed all the locks in the house that fear-filled day after the Clutters died.



This Kansas farmhouse made famous by Clutter murders in November, 1959, subsequent book

Billboard lobbyists in Washington usually score success

By WARD SINCLAIR

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since last August, when they wrote the story of money and its influence on Congress in 1979, they could begin with the quiet defeat of S. 344, a highway billboard bill, in a senate subcommittee late last month.

And for a prologue, they might quote from the memo that billboard lobbyist William V. (Red) Reynolds sent to his clients a few months before, dunning them for more money.

"We have been able to pass those contributions along to key senators and congressmen who are responsible for seeing that (our) interests are well represented," Reynolds wrote. "It's that time again! ... You all know how the game is played in Washington. Need I say more?"

The issue for the billboard compa-

nies is compensation when they are forced, under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, to take a billboard down.

Last year, over the opposition of the Carter administration and others, the companies got Congress to approve amendments to the act guaranteeing and increasing their compensation. That was Round One.

Round Two came this year, when the administration, still resisting, urged Congress not to appropriate any funds for compensation. Congressional friends of the industry interceded and the House and Senate appropriated \$1.5 million.

Round Three was the one involving S. 344, a bill offered up by Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., in a Senate environment and public works subcommittee, or allow states to "pay compensation or not," as they chose. Stafford lost.

Step. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., critic of the outdoor advertisers, is blue. "He says the 1965 billboard removal program, an inspiration of Lady Bird Johnson pushed to passage by her husband, has been gutted into a billboard protection act."

As lobbyist Reynolds' memo suggests, campaign contributions have hardly hurt in this.

The billboard lobby, through careful targeting of contributions to the right members of the right committees, has made its views heard with a bang. "Other larger industries might envy."

The industry's chief trade groups here are the Outdoor Advertising Association of America (OAAA) and Red Reynolds' Roadside Business Association (RBA). Between them, they represent the major billboard companies and users.

Just as other industries have done,

the OAAA and the RBA have set up political action committees (PACs) to provide "campaign money" to candidates. According to reports at the Federal Election Commission, most of their money in the past three years has gone to members of the Public Works and Appropriations committees — the ones that have jurisdiction over the billboard programs.

They are bolstered by PACs of other firms with an interest in outdoor advertising — the 3M Co. of Minnesota and Combined Communications Corp., now owned by the Gannett newspaper chain.

Records at the FEC show that these four PACs contributed at least \$60,925 to congressional candidates in 1979, 1978 and 1977. The lion's share went to legislators on the controlling committees.

The industry cemented friendships through another traditional device — the honorarium, a fee paid to a legislator for a speech or an article.

Last year, according to House and Senate financial disclosure records, 13 legislators received \$16,700 in honoraria from the industry. Of the 13, only two were not members of the subcommittee that were at work on billboard bills.

According to the records, leading

beneficiaries of the industry's largesse are Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-Va., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, and Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee that oversees billboard laws.

Randolph received \$3,000 in honoraria last year from OAAA and \$600 from the PACs. Howard was paid for addressing Combined Communications executives and got \$1,700 in campaign help in the 1977-1979 period.

Running a close third to them is Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the ranking minority member of Randolph's committee. He had a \$2,000 honorarium from OAAA and \$500 in PAC contributions.

Howard, the leading recipient of industry assistance, said the money has not changed his thinking on the billboard. "I want to see billboards taken down, and you can see that I have upheld the beautification program — not one change in my position," he said.

"Any time anyone gets a donation, they figure the congressman is being bought," he continued. "But I've voted to slow down the billboard removal program. I want to see them

taken down. And it has been a successful program. We've taken down 50,000 signs since it began."

Howard said the basic issue in the squabbling over billboard-removal is fair compensation, that is, assuring that billboard owners are paid for their losses when a local government moves against them.

Interestingly, and perhaps not coincidentally, OAAA's PAC this year has given money to only two top-ranking Appropriations Committee officials, both at a time when the industry was fighting to get more included in the beautification budget for fiscal 1980.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee received a \$500 contribution when the bill was before his committee. In early October, OAAA gave \$500 to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., when the transportation appropriations subcommittee he heads was dealing with the money bill.

Efforts to query billboard officials last week were unsuccessful. OAAA Washington chief Verne Clark was on vacation and left word that no one else could speak for him because, his secretary said, OAAA had been harassed by the media.

RBA's Reynolds said his clients forbade him to discuss contributions.

Actor's daughter slayers' target

© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Kenneth Bianchi has told investigators that he and his cousin, Angelo Buono Jr., planned to kidnap and kill actor Peter Lorre's daughter shortly after the string of Hillside Strangler murders, in which they are charged, began two years ago, the Los Angeles Times learned Thursday.

They selected Catherine (Annie) Lorre as a potential victim as she was walking along a street in Hollywood during late October or early November of 1977, according to Bianchi.

(The first of 10 Strangler murders charged to Bianchi and Buono was Oct. 17, 1977, slaying of Yolanda Washington, a 19-year-old waitress

known to be a part of the Hollywood scene.)

Sources close to the investigation told The Times that Bianchi said he and Buono, posing as undercover vice squad officers, displayed badges to Miss Lorre and demanded that she show them identification.

It was while looking through her wallet, Bianchi told detectives, that he realized who she was, because of a photo showing her with her famous father, whose movie roles ironically included portrayals of psychopathic killers.

Bianchi said the plan was to order her into their car, but that they decided not to do that when she told them she had an appointment with some one "just down the block."

After hearing this account by Bianchi, sheriff's investigators tracked down Miss Lorre, 29, and she recalled the street incident, sources said.

"She, of course, did not know that she'd been picked out as a potential victim," an investigator said, "but she does recall the incident and remembers being very leery of those guys. Needless to say, it was a bit chilling to her to hear Bianchi's version of what they had in store for her."

Bianchi, 28, who has admitted his role in the 10 Strangler slayings, is now cooperating with authorities here in preparing the prosecution of his 45-year-old cousin, who has pleaded not guilty.

ENERGY EFFICIENT!

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home featuring new thermo windows, siding, roof & electrical service. Extra insulation, new kitchen cabinets & carpeting. Only \$21,500 & excellent terms.

Very nice older 3 bedroom, 1-bath home near school and shopping. Fenced backyard w/shrubs and roses. \$25,500.

Nearly new quality home with a few things to finish. Priced below market value. Cedar decor in bath & custom tile in master bath. Shake shingle roof. \$47,900 on 1.26 acres Jerome.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME OFFICE

634 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-8111

Free Turkey
With the Purchase
of

\$100⁰⁰ or More

YOU GET MORE AND PAY LESS AT

Harold Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4831



Jerome gymnasts shine

The Jerome High School girls' gymnastics team recently placed second in the state meet at Boise. Jerome scored 265.6 points to trail Bishop Kelly which had 286. Glenns Ferry was third

With 265. Team members (front to back) include Julie Craig, Patty Doyle, Amanda Phelan, Sheila Wall, Laura Forsyth, Endy Schrader, Jamie

Cobb, Julie Eyre, Alea Bates, and Cindy Adams. Team member not pictured is Osulei Ettihadieh.

Bob DeLaunay/Times-News

Down the lanes

Deadline nears for state meet

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wanted: Bowling scores from the area's alleys. We'd like to make "Down the Lanes," a regular feature of the North Valley edition of the Times-News. But it takes league secretaries who will turn in scores to make it work. High individual and team scores for the week should be turned into the Times-News North Valley office to

Jerome (or mailed to Times-News Sports Department, Box 548, Twin Falls) by 4 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's edition and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Sunday's paper. The fact that the copy goes to the sports department should be noted on the copy when it is submitted. For more information about this column, contact Gary Eliassen,

sports editor, 733-0931.

December 1 is the deadline for entries to the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament. The annual event will be held in Twin Falls starting March 3 and will be held on weekends only. The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association is making an all-out effort

to attract 1,000 teams with an estimated prize of more than \$10,000.

Saras leads Idaho

MOSCOW — Two-time Big Sky shot put champion Steve Saras of Shoshone was one of the leading performers for the University of Idaho track team at a recent evaluation day. The 6-2½ senior threw the shot put

56-2 in the practice session to out-distance teammate Pete Tancred at 55-10½. His other marks included discus, 156-8; and hammer throw, 174-0 (first place).

NOW OPEN

For a complete line of
Womens and Girls Fashion
Shoes and Boots - See or Call

Carol Cole at
128 West Main
324-5733 JEROME

SHOES
by Carol

FM AM Cassette Recorder

FM AM Stereo Receiver
Double metal case with
gold plating
Single key recording
Black and white recording
Full auto reverse
Automatic Stop

The Most Wanted Features and
Styling at a Sensible Price.

HITACHI

FM AM Cassette Recorder

FM AM Stereo Receiver
Double metal case with
gold plating
Single key recording
Black and white recording
Full auto reverse
Automatic Stop

The Portable Way to Stereo.

HITACHI



Jordan's
"Enjoy it today — months to pay"

446 Main St.
Gooding, Idaho
934-4172

SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...SAVE READY FOR WINTER RECREATION FUN?

CHECK THESE UNBEATABLE PRICES ON USED SNOWMOBILES

MAKE	MODEL	SERIAL NO.	PRICE
John Deere	500	12973m	\$395 ⁰⁰
John Deere	JDX8	22187	\$845 ⁰⁰
John Deere	JDX440	32053	\$950 ⁰⁰
John Deere	JDX440	32283	\$845 ⁰⁰
John Deere	JDX440	33688	\$950 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Spitfire	100997	\$1395 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Cyclone 340	55421	\$995 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Cyclone 440	56115	\$1195 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 340	55877	\$1350 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 440	55880	\$1395 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 440	56011	\$1225 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 440	56012	\$1195 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 440	70655	\$1350 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Liquid 440	70654	\$1495 ⁰⁰
John Deere	Trailfire 440	97237	\$1995 ⁰⁰

SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...SAVE

JEROME IMPLEMENT

COMPANY
SOUTH LINCOLN — JEROME
324-3311



HAMILTON DRUG CENTERS

111 E. MAIN - JEROME, IDAHO
365, IDAHO - WENDELL, IDAHO

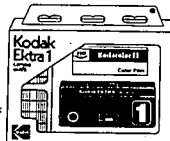
WE SELL
Kodak
PRODUCTS



KODAK
EKTRALITE
10

29⁹⁹

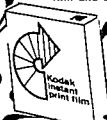
Camera outfit, built-in electronic flash, complete with film and batteries.



KODAK
EKTRA 1

18⁸⁸

Protective sliding lens cover, aim and shoot simplicity.



KODAK PR-10
INSTANT PRINT FILM
5⁹⁹

Color film for Satin-luxe textured prints.

KODAK C110-20 C126-20
FILM **1³⁹**

Stock up for Thanksgiving Holiday.



KODAK C135-24 FILM **1⁶⁹**

Great for holiday picture taking.

AT HAMILTON
DRUG WE
GLADLY QUOTE
PRESCRIPTION
PRICES

SAVE 5X7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

59^c
Bring in your favorite Kodak film, 35mm or 35mm negative and receive a beautiful 5x7 print WITHOUT COUPON 1.03

We use Kodak paper.

WITH THIS COUPON

TOOL-VALUES



**Boise Cascade
Building
Materials Center**

**Life Saver
Fire Alarm**
List 14.95

NOW \$10²⁵

**12' STANLEY
POWERLOCK
TAPE**

6²⁹
Reg. 8.60

PL312



Genie
GARAGE DOOR OPENER

**MODEL GS600SR
169⁹⁵**

**MODEL GS 200 SR
109⁹⁵**



**SPRED SATIN
IS GLIDDEN'S
PREMIUM LATEX
WALL PAINT**

Smooths out to an elegant, flat finish that's tough enough to scrub clean.

Reg. 11.99 gal. **7⁹⁹** gal.

**SPRED LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL**

Is durable and washable, it's ideal for kitchen, bath and woodwork.



Reg. 14.99 gal. **12⁹⁹** gal.

Black & Decker®
Dual Height
Workmate®



All Purpose Work Center and Vise

Reg. 89.99

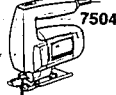
66⁸⁸

FREE 12' EXTENSION CORD

FINISH SANDER

Reg. 21.49

18⁹⁸



JIG SAW

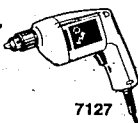
Reg. 14.95

11⁸⁸

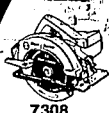
**3/8" Variable Speed
REVERSING DRILL**

Reg. 21.49

18⁹⁸



7127



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Reg. 32.95

29⁸⁸

5 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

18⁹⁵

No. 94302

**RADIAL ARM
SAW**

219⁹⁵

7305

BABY BEAR

Heats 1000 sq. ft.

349⁰⁰

Reg. 399.00

MAMA BEAR

Heats 1500 sq. ft.

428⁰⁰

Reg. 499.00

GRANDMA

Heats up to 1500 sq. ft.

544⁰⁰

Reg. 629.00

GRANDPA

Heats up to 2000 sq. ft.

578⁰⁰

Reg. 679.00



something
NEW
that you
can do!

ready
to use

Ruff-It
acrylic wall finish

By Z-BRICK®



DO-IT-YOURSELF
BOLD
DECORATOR
WALLS

2 gallon pail **\$12⁹⁵**



**FIREPLACE
INSERT**



Reg. 679.00

648⁰⁰

Fits most masonry fireplaces

GOLDILOCKS

CAN CUT MOBILE HOME HEAT
BILLS BY **50% OR MORE!!!**

Reg. 628.00

548⁰⁰

(Special Order)



**Special Selection
of 2" Dimension Green
Fir & Larch**

\$150⁰⁰/

per thousand Bd. Ft.



**Boise Cascade
Building Materials Center**

4TH WK. NOVEMBER

Prices effective Monday thru Saturday