

# YOURS AT POES 33c

— PREMIUM QUALITY U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO  
RIGHT FOR PERFECT BAKING! POTATOES  
SOLD ONLY IN BULK FOR YOUR CON-  
VENIENCE THAT FITS YOUR NEEDS — SEE WHAT  
WE BUY . . . YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WILL PRAISE  
AND ALSO ENJOY THIS EXTRA SPECIAL WEEK END  
SALE!

## TTUCE

FRESH, CRISP  
SEASON FLAVOR

# 7c

# Jim Dandy



## BANANAS

FINEST QUALITY  
CENTRAL AMERICAN  
GOLDEN RIPE

# 12c

FANCY STARKING  
RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 12c  
WASHINGTON GROWN



**STUDENT . . .** Kenneth Holt, National Supply employee, receives instruction on the surface grinder at Los Angeles Harbor Junior College from Ed Thomson, instructor in the machine shop at the school. Holt has worked his way, determinedly through school and has advanced so far in his work at National that he has been promoted to the job of operating a \$10,000 vertical boring mill. He hopes his studies at Harbor Junior College will help him become a tool and die maker or a machine shop supervisor.

### USC to Offer Courses Here In Education

Two special courses in elementary education and psychology of interest to residents and teachers in the Torrance area will be offered beginning this month by the Community Service Division of the University of Southern California. A workshop in elementary education, which offers two college units, concerns the planning, selecting and preparing of instructional materials and methods for the elementary school. It will be taught by Dr. Lenore Smith, professor of physical education at USC, Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Fern Avenue school. The psychology course is titled Introduction to Personal Counseling Techniques, and gives two units of credit. Dr. Frank Risch, clinical psychologist at USC, will teach the course Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building A-5 of the Harbor General Hospital, 1124 W. Carson St. The course will go into the techniques of counseling applied to minor emotional and psychological maladjustments, such as the common parent-child, marital and personal-social difficulties.

### Mixing Job with School Pays Off For Young Man

Kenneth Dwan Holt, Los Angeles Harbor Junior College machine shop student and employee of National Supply Company as a vertical boring mill operator at the age of nineteen, has a story behind him of determination and ambition that has paid off with promotions on the job and a college education. Holt graduated from Narbonne High School in the summer of 1951, after majoring in metal trades, and enrolled at Harbor Junior College in February, 1952, with ambitions of becoming a tool and die maker or a machine shop supervisor. During the last few years of high school and junior college, Holt has been a busy student, working part time in markets, service stations and, since April 17 has been working swing shift for one of the country's largest oil tool manufacturers, National Supply here. Holt was employed by National Supply Company as a machinist helper, working as stock mover for a short time, but his ability and initiative soon brought a series of promotions that advanced him to the point of operating a Class #1 vertical boring mill. This places on young Holt the responsibility of running a \$10,000 piece of equipment for the company, making parts worth as much as \$2000.

**MILK PRODUCTION**  
Milk output for 1953 was expected to reach 118 billion pounds, a new record, according to early estimates.

**AREA COMPARED**  
Wyoming's area is greater than that of the British Isles, including all of England, Scotland, Wales, and also North Ireland.

Grocery Dept.

2 for 33c  
6 1/2-oz. Can

30c  
10

51c 98c  
1-lb. Sack

71c  
3-lb. Can



## Thrifty Pow Wow Sale

Featuring  
RATH  
BLACK HAWK

### FREE HAM!

NINE LUCKY HOUSEWIVES WILL WIN A 6 1/4-LB. FAMILY SIZE RATH BLACK HAWK CANNED HAM. COME IN FOR DETAILS. NOTHING TO BUY. NOTHING TO SAY.

One Free Ham Given in Each Market

RATH'S—BLACK HAWK  
**LUNCHEON MEAT**  
Fine Flavor from the Land o' Corn  
12-oz. Can  
**43c**

RATH'S—BLACK HAWK  
**CORNED BEEF HASH**  
16-oz. Can  
**28c**

RATH'S—BLACK HAWK  
BREAKFAST  
**SAUSAGE**  
5-oz. Can  
**37c**

Nationally Advertised Brands

GREEN GIANT PEAS	328 Can	20c
VICTOR, SMALL, WET SHRIMP	5-oz. Can	43c
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD	Dozen	99c
HOLLY—FINE GRANULATED SUGAR	10-lb.	98c
CAT FOOD PUSS 'N BOOTS	Tall Can	2 for 25c
DOYLE'S DOG FOOD	Tall Can	3 for 25c
ZEE PAPER—50 Count Cellowrap		11c
NAPKINS		
Tile Wax	oz. 99c	
BABO	2 for 23c	
Dial Soap	2 for 25c	
CLOROX	Half Gallon	29c

Values Galore

KOPPER KETTLE  
**JELLIES**  
GRAPE, STRAWBERRY AND APPLE  
YOUR CHOICE **25c** 20-Ounce Jar

DURKEES—"AA" MARGARINE **28c** Pound

FOLGERS COFFEE . . . **93c** Pound

SUPERIOR LONG SPAGHETTI **19c** 1-lb. Cello

Pacific Round Crackers **27c** Pound Box

RATH'S BLACK HAWK—Sliced  
**DRIED BEEF** 29c

# Dandy MARKETS

IN PERSON!  
**SEE THE INDIAN CHIEF**  
SATURDAY  
9 AM - 6 PM



**LAW IN ACTION**

**THE IDEA OF EVIDENCE**  
Before our modern idea of evidence in science, in daily affairs, and in our courtrooms, men did strange things to "test" truth in a court trial. Our notion of evidence in law courts is actually only a few centuries old. It entered court procedure at about the same time that Galileo and Newton used scientific evidence to upset older theories of nature. Before then, men talked to prophets, fortune tellers, and augurs before they acted. These men would look into the sky and find out how many, and what kind of birds flew in from what quarter. Sometimes they looked at the charred entrails of sacrificial animals. Court tests for truth in the Middle Ages were many, but somewhat drastic. You might dispute with your neighbor over land. If so, the court might order a test by ordeal. The contestants would walk through fire. They might be tied and cast into water. Or you might meet your opponent with sword and shield. You or your agent might fight it out with your neighbor on the theory that Providence would not let the unjust win. Or, after due rites, the court might toss you both into the water. If you did not drown you won. Or perhaps you both grasped a red hot iron or walked barefoot through hot coals. If you came out without blisters, they believed your story. As you can see, few people went to court of their own will. The risks were many, not the kind you'd choose.

Later in England, where we got most of our law, men had other ways to reach decisions. For example, take the "oath-helpers". Suppose your case was to be tried. You'd not go into court with facts as today. No, you took with you a fixed number of men called "oath-helpers". Oath-helpers would swear by all that's holy that you were a man of your word. After that you would swear that your neighbor had wronged you. In turn, he would bring his oath-helpers, and do the same. More about evidence in later columns.

**NOTE:** The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.