

## Peavey's opponents cite names 14 suspected of fraud

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

HAILEY — Challengers of State Sen. John Peavey's election Tuesday named 14 persons they suspect of casting illegal votes.

The names were given during a deposition hearing in the Blaine County Judicial Building at Hailey to prepare testimony and documents relating to the challenge.

Gene Hawker of Star, an investigator for the challengers, testified the 14 persons were registered to vote and did so Nov. 4, in four Blaine County precincts but Hawker said he, another paid investigator, the challengers and other volunteers had not been able to locate the residence of 12 of those and that two were found outside the county.

Ketchum Postmaster John H. McDonald, subpoenaed on behalf of Peavey, subsequently testified that about half the 14 persons still have post office boxes. One of them rented a trailer space from him until this fall, he said.

"You can bet they've been here a year if they have a post office box," McDonald said, explaining there is a shortage of boxes and a long waiting list since Ketchum does not have home mail delivery.

Referring to the names given by Hawker, McDonald said Elsie Costigan rented from him, Nancy Short received mail under general delivery, Andrea Roberta Karne had a Hailey post office box and Robert K. Hillard, Malcolm S. Howard, Stephen Michael Vouche, William V. Cook Jr. and Robert Bruce Adams had Ketchum post office boxes.

The other names given were Alan H. Humphries, David Lytton, Jane Marie Lurgur, William Kirkland Calder, Gay Griffin and Kelly Scovlin. McDonald said Calder gave a box number that belongs to a resident with whose son Calder was building a house.

The deposition hearing lasted from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and was continued until Dec. 23 over the protest of Peavey's lawyer, Edward Benoit of Twin Falls.

Until then challengers and investigators plan to check a list of 139 names of other voters they have not been able to locate.

Carey Rancher Peavey, a Democrat, defeated Carey lawyer Maurice Ellsworth, a Republican, by 58 votes. Challengers must prove sufficient illegal votes were cast for Peavey to change the election's outcome.

• See PEAVEY Page A2



John Peavey watches testimony given in opening depositions of a challenge to his election

## It's over 96th Congress finally ends after all-night marathon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress passed a stopgap funding measure to keep the government running until a more conservative 97th Congress takes over next month, and limped to its final adjournment Tuesday.

The final gavel in the Senate at 1:15 p.m. MST — almost an hour after the House adjourned — marked the end of 26 years of Democratic control of Congress.

The new Congress will have a Republican majority in the Senate and a narrowed Democratic majority in the House. It will convene Jan. 5 and on the following day will count the Electoral College vote certifying Ronald Reagan as the next president.

Its reputation tarnished by partisan bickering and by its failure to pass even half of the necessary appropriations bills to fund government operations, the lame-duck Congress adjourned with minimal fanfare, still groggy from the all-night session Monday night and Tuesday morning when the funding measure finally was passed.

Carter signed the continuing resolution as soon as it reached his desk later in the day.

The weary lawmakers abandoned a 17 percent pay raise for themselves and other top government officials in the push to adjourn.

The pay raise was one of the casualties of a final three days of debate on the stopgap funding bill, along with nearly 150 other special-interest amendments which fell like ornaments shaken from a Christmas tree as House and Senate bickered.

Unable to reach a new negotiated agreement on a pay raise, the Senate simply sent the House a "bare bones" resolution continuing funding until June 5 for those agencies, including Congress itself, which had not yet received permanent funding.

Left in the bill was current language limiting federal aid for abortions to cases where the mother's life is endangered or in cases of rape or incest when reported within 72 hours.

Although House leaders sent word the bill would be accepted, the House added a number of key amendments, including added military sales to Israel and Egypt, earthquake relief to Italy, money for disaster aid, money for Cyprus, a cut in public service jobs, and a ban on the use of any money to prohibit voluntary school prayer.

Republicans, incensed at the House's additions, then sought to add some of their own but Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, summoning colleagues from their homes, rallied enough votes to kill every attempt and the resolution won final passage.

## Reagan names Alexander Haig as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan named two Cabinet appointees Tuesday with "proven records of success" — former Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. to be secretary of state and Raymond Donovan to be labor secretary.

The appointment of Haig, Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, is the most controversial made by Reagan so far. But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has assured Reagan the former NATO commander could be confirmed.

Donovan's appointment, on the other hand, was welcomed by both labor and business leaders. Donovan is executive vice president of Schuone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

The two appointments were announced simultaneously in Los Angeles and Washington and brought to 10 the number of Cabinet-level appointments made so far by Reagan. With five more Cabinet posts to fill, Reagan was asked in Los Angeles whether there would be any blacks or women selected.

"Don't keep score until the whole thing is in," Reagan said. "Let me say there is no plot to rule them out."

In a statement released by the transition office, Reagan said, "Alexander Haig and Raymond Donovan are individuals with proven records of success at the highest levels."

"Though from different backgrounds, they are united in their determination to send a signal to the world that America is on the march again — that our foreign policy will be clear, consistent and strong and that our domestic policy will be one of

common sense, fairness and equality of opportunity."

Reagan said his two new designees bring "experience, intelligence and creativity to the table, (and) share my belief that Cabinet government is the best way to be true to the hopes and dreams of the American people."

"They share with me a determination to restore pride in our country both at home and abroad," his statement said.

Sen. Charles Perry, incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Haig "an

outstanding man who has served in a number of important positions with distinction," and said "full and complete" confirmation hearings will begin Jan. 9.

But two influential Democratic senators immediately expressed misgivings about Haig, and indicated the confirmation process will be exhaustive and bitter.

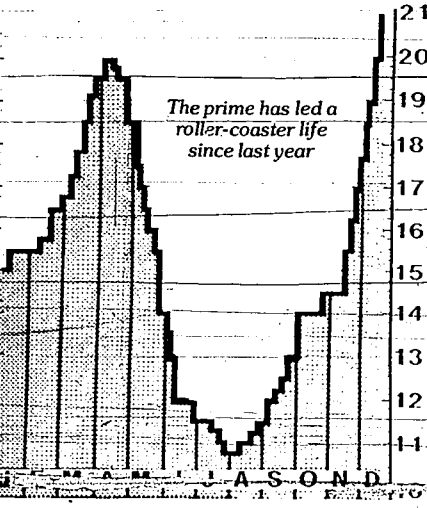
Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston, in an appointment, "will provoke a serious controversy that will jar the harmony

that has prevailed since Ronald Reagan's election."

Cranston, who will be a member of foreign relations, said Haig's role in "matters involving Vietnam, Watergate and the Nixon pardon ... must be, and will be, fully explored."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "serious questions" have been raised about Haig's role in Watergate and the conduct of the Vietnam War, and also said it is a "matter of concern" that a career military of-

• See CABINET Page A16



## Prime hits 21%

Money crunch may kill some businesses, but local bankers believe the Magic Valley economy is fairly well protected

By the Times News and United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime rate rose to an all-time record of 21 percent Tuesday.

But bankers in the Magic Valley said while the record rate isn't good, it isn't necessarily bad either.

Loan demand has gone "kapoo!" said Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust. Businesses are cutting credit use to the bare minimum, he said.

Idaho Bank and Trust has raised its rates on rates charged by Citibank in New York. Its prime rate follows the national prime charged by Citibank.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. was the first to make the move that had been anticipated last Friday and the rest of the banking industry swung into line. Analysts look for another notch to 22 percent before year's end.

But for the "average guy in the prime rate won't have any immediate

impact, Houston said. "He's still walking around with his 18 percent Master Card in his pocket," Houston said.

High interest rates could hurt the final rush of Christmas sales in the local stores if they make people think the economy is going to fall apart, he said. However, high rates could just as easily have a "perversely opposite impact." Someone who thinks the economy is ready to fall apart might decide to spend more money and really enjoy Christmas, Houston said.

Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank, said his bank is lending at prime and even a percent and a half less than prime. "We as a bank want to analyze our cost of money and put it out at the most reasonable rate we can," he said.

It's unfortunate rates are where they are, Armstrong said. Many businesses have no choice but to borrow money. "Once you've made the capital commitment to go into business, you have to keep plowing money back into the business if you are going to stay in business," he said.

With available funds extremely tight and extremely expensive, banks are becoming increasingly hesitant to lend to all but the biggest and best-rated customers.

William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Federation of Independent Business and an economics professor at Purdue University, predicted an increasing number of business failures. "When January rolls around, a lot of them will have to close their doors."

Still, despite record high interest rates, at bottom the local economy is in pretty good shape, Armstrong said.

The hub of the local economy is agriculture and farmers and ranchers of the Magic Valley are having a good enough year to keep the economy moving at a "brisk" pace.

Ken Newman, manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, echoed Armstrong's statements, saying "We are very fortunate to be in the Magic Valley." The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve is intent on fighting inflation with a "controlled recession," but Twin Falls should be able to weather it without too much pain, he said. "We have no fears for the future."

In the meantime, high interest rates are effectively limiting economic activity, he said. "We cannot ignore the fact that money has become expensive. We are advising our customers that they should not borrow if they can help it. We would rather not loan money out than would overburden our borrowers."

Newman said.

### Good morning!

|                   |        |
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| Classified        | D11-16 |
| Sports            | D4-10  |
| Dear Abby         | C2     |
| Food              | C1-13  |
| Focus             | B1     |
| Obituaries        | D2     |
| Magic Valley      | D1     |
| North Valley      | B1-8   |

### Partner in Antonio's files bankruptcy suit to dissolve business

Restaurant now closed

TWIN FALLS — Antonio's restaurant is bankrupt. Jack Adams, a Jerome dentist and one of the partners in the corporation formed to run the restaurant, filed a bankruptcy petition for the corporation in federal district court in Boise Tuesday afternoon.

How much the corporation owed to creditors was not included in the initial filing of the petition and does not have to be filed for 10 days. A dispute over how to run the business came to a head last Thursday between partners Adams and Antoine Guanche. After a meeting that night, each partner wanted to buy the other out.

At the time, Adams said the restaurant would remain open until the ownership problems were resolved. Antonio's was open Friday and Saturday, but after being closed as usual on Sunday, it never reopened.

Guanche said Tuesday it isn't going to reopen. He said he thought he and Adams were "50-50 partners" in the restaurant but Adams actually held half of the corporation's stock plus one share. Adams fired him and decided to declare the corporation bankrupt, Guanche said.

"I had no power," Guanche said. "There is nothing I can do, absolutely nothing."

Adams was not available for comment. Guanche said he doesn't know what he'll do next but he plans to stay in Twin Falls. "I spent a year getting ready to open the restaurant and then it was only open 60 days," he said.



# Espionage

## FBI chief says industrial secrets are new target of foreign spies

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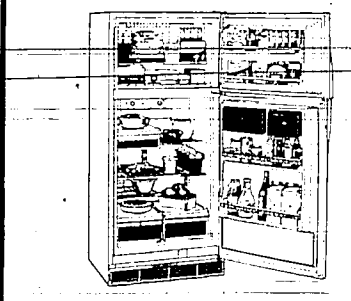
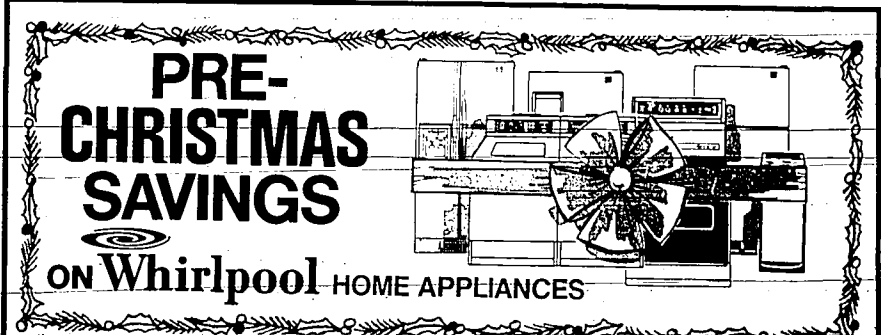
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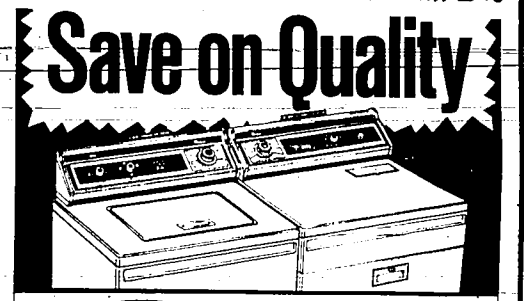


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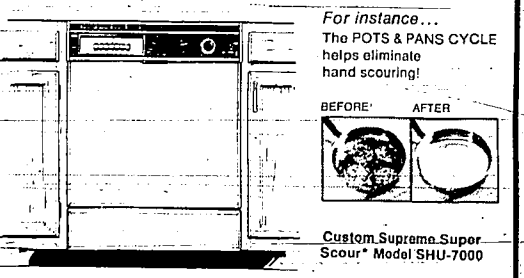
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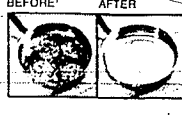
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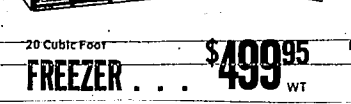


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## To help handicapped, change sympathy to empathy

By MICHAEL ERVIN  
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The year 1981 has been designated by whoever designates these things as the Year of the Handicapped. If you want to play your part in making this a meaningful declaration, there are other things you can do besides taking one of us to lunch.

No doubt the declaration will tingle the giving impulses of millions. People want to help the handicapped, as illustrated by the huge financial success of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. But this sort of sympathetic philanthropy does far more harm as it does good.

To reach his financial goal each year, telethon host Jerry Lewis resorts to stirring up feelings of pity and guilt in his audience. He does this by creating an

image of handicapped people as mindless masses of protoplasm who have no hopes, drives, ability, creativity, ambition or future. Without your contribution, you are led to believe, our lives are meaningless.

But suppose a handicapped person interviews for a top-level job for which he is qualified? How can the employer, fed by television-type propaganda, take him seriously? He is likely to think this will be going out possibly without the pressure. The poor soul might constantly be too sick or too depressed to function. And so on.

It's easy to see how the tactics that inspire sympathetic philanthropy can create dangerous attitudinal barriers — and these are the cause of all physical barriers, permitting such wrongs as the thoughtless construction of stairs and narrow doors in public buildings, offices, stores. These barriers are as

blatant a denial of access as signs reading "Colored Keep Out."

It's also easy to see that these barriers are the result of ignorance, not maliciousness. But the result is no less damaging. This ignorance also means that many service programs for the handicapped are destined to fail, killed by stifled administrative creativity. It equates hiring the handicapped with giving a mail-room job to someone with a PhD.

The only way to eliminate the unintended wrongs of sympathetic philanthropy is to replace it with empathetic philanthropy. The sympathetic giver gives out of pity, to an inferior. The empathetic giver gives out of understanding and sense of justice to a brother or sister.

We must realize that in America human needs are human rights. The purpose of our freedom is to allow us to create a just society. No society is just when it is not accessible in all ways to all people. When a society

is so inflexible that it denies full participation to any one person, it is the society, not the person, that is handicapped — handicapped by a lack of creativity.

When based on empathy, philanthropy becomes productive. It benefits the donors as well as the recipients because it releases vast new human resources. And to figure out our increasingly complex world, we need all the help we can get. It never hurts to have another enterprising mind on our side.

The Year of the Handicapped will be a success if it changes our perspective enough so that Jerry Lewis and others can raise money without raising guilt. It will be a success if it stirs and other barriers become as offensive as "Colored Keep Out" signs.

In short, the Year of the Handicapped can be still more ineffective in serving, or it can be a major influence in perfecting, American society. Which it will be up to you.

**The Times-News**

**Editorials**

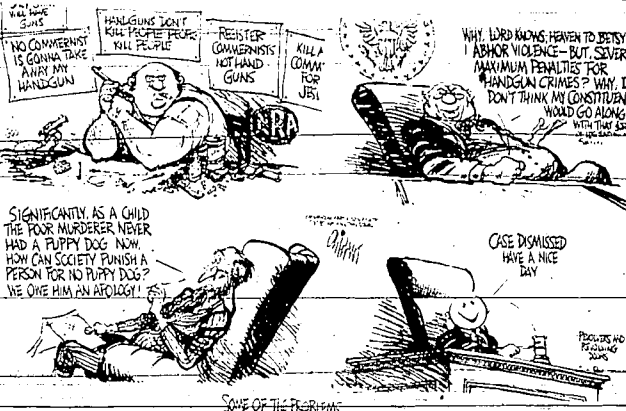
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## Hostages: how much longer?

With the Christmas holiday fast approaching, hope for the release of the American hostages in Iran is growing by the hour.

But the sad truth is no one really professes to know just where the issue stands.

Speculation heightened just before Thanksgiving that the 52 Americans would be home in time to enjoy a turkey dinner with their loved ones, but that proved to be just so much hot air. Hopes were cruelly dashed.

Now it is reported the Ayatollah Khomeini himself has approved a "final" response to the U.S. position on the terms demanded by Iran to free the hostages. But what one Iranian official says is often contradicted by another.

Clearly there is a language problem and what is said isn't always what is meant. For that reason, State Department officials understandably are playing it close to the vest. U.S. officials aren't hiding the fact they are perplexed and frustrated by the intricacies of the negotiations.

After fanning the flames for a year on the hostage issue, Iran now dismisses it as no longer a "problem." Obviously the war with Iraq has shifted attentions and the political climate. But it seems incongruous that a nation built on such frenzy and fanaticism

could dismiss the hostage issue as if with the wave of a hand.

Iran's latest efforts could be predicated on saving whatever face is left and to get out while the getting is good. It is going to need every cent of its impounded assets in the U.S. — and considerably more — to rebuild its shattered oil refineries and towns and its drawn-down military. If Tehran indeed does finally unshackle the hostages, it won't be because its leaders suddenly found heart.

Getting our fellow citizens home by Christmas would send the nation into a spiritual high. All would share in the joy and reaction of the relatives and loved ones who have waited so long, and who have withstood such terrible pressures. A release would, for the moment, make us forget our personal troubles.

But whether the release comes in time for Christmas or not, there will be a time of reckoning for Iran and those nations which practice terrorism. It should come in the form of a new U.S. foreign policy and global presence that will be shaped by the new Reagan administration.

The bottom line must be: America will never be held hostage again.

## There they go, quacking all the way

Congress wrapped up its lame duck session Tuesday with all the enthusiasm of a dead duck.

We got, more or less, what we expected following a sweeping Republican victory in November: Nobody could be cajoled into agreeing on much of anything and President Carter vetoed the only significant piece of legislation to make it out of Capitol Hill.

The height of all this futility was the squabbling over a pay raise for Congress. But that finally died, too, with good riddance. To add insult to injury, however, the Supreme Court on Monday raised the pay for itself and federal judges by striking down two previous

laws passed by Congress.

So, congressmen will leave Washington in not-so-merry a mood, but probably glad to get out of town. The lamest of ducks, those who didn't make it past their constituencies in November, had more on their minds than passing legislation. They're out scrounging up new jobs.

Carter heaped praise on Congress for its term, but it was simply the last gasp of a defeated party and president. The new wave of conservatism sweeps into town in January for at least four years and Carter would like to savor the final moments before handing over the reins.

## Dayton's new vision sparked by an economic summit

By MICHAEL J. McMANUS  
© Newhouse News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — This is a story appropriate for Christmas about the rebirth of a community with a set of unlikely heroes:

A Jewish editor who called for, and got, a Vatican-like conclave of community leaders; a metropolitan planning agency that actually sparked real metropolitan planning; a Chamber of Commerce that realized that healthy commerce depends on forging a coalition with traditional enemies in labor and government; and a university professor who knew how to get 200 diverse, suspicious, but hopeful leaders to forge a new vision for their community.

Of course, there is no need for rebirth, unless there has been death. And that's the story of many manufacturing jobs in Dayton. The birthplace of the cash register saw National Cash Register close plants with 15,000 employees as production shifted abroad. Chrysler laid off 5,000

GM, 15,000 and the last tire rolled out of Dayton Tire, one of five old plants that Firestone closed this year, ending another 1,800 jobs.

The result? A net out-migration of nearly 100,000 people in the 1970s, and the metro area's first population drop ever. More important, there have been months of poisonous controversy between city and suburbs, whites and blacks, business and government over many issues — particularly over whether a highway should be built in the suburbs between two Interstate highways.

Dayton's black mayor, James H. McGehee, convinced the Carter administration to stop funding the highway because it would suck development out of Dayton.

So on March 23, Arnold Rosenfeld, editor of the Dayton Daily News, wrote: "Too many people around here are scarcely taking to each other... We have been victimized very surely by events over which we have no control. To our discredit, we have managed to add dimensions of disorganization and distrust all our own."

"It's time, in other words, to get our community act together. The Catholic Church once selected a pope by waiting until a bunch of quarreling cardinals until they picked somebody. Maybe we ought to do the same for critical segments of our community leadership — business, labor, city, suburbs, political." Together a community conference to design an area-wide strategy for economic development... let's keep the pack of them there until they emerge with "a few long range solutions."

That made sense to John Vining Jr., the new director of the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission, and to a group of business and government leaders meeting with him.

An import from Atlanta, Vining knew that much of that community's success stemmed from forging a "close cooperative relationship between private business and government." So he asked the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce to co-sponsor a two-day economic summit with political leaders from Dayton and 50 other communities in a five-

county area. They also invited many union, civic, university and media leaders.

But how could such cats and dogs agree on anything? Vining asked Fred Fisher, a professor from Penn State, and a former training director of the City Managers Assn. to design the session. I must say it was skeptical it would work. After a stirring keynote address by Control Data Chairman William Norris on how rebuilding communities could be "a new growth industry," people were divided into many small groups with blank sheets of paper and a "facilitator" to write down "challenges and opportunities."

After an hour, the walls of each room were predictably covered with "challenges." Then the miracle began. Each group had to narrow the lists to five clear needs. That sparked lively debate. When a businessman said firms were closing due to excessive labor demands, someone else said the Dayton Tire union offered to take pay cuts. So a re-orientation emerged to improve labor-management relations BEFORE a crisis stage was reached — a more

sweeping and penetrating conclusion. When small groups were merged, people were delighted to see how other groups had similar proposals. For example, all seemed to agree on the need and the means for ending excessive competition between 50 communities. How? Create a "tax-base sharing" plan pioneered by Minneapolis-St. Paul that enables all towns in the metro area to get part of the tax base when, for example, NCR builds a new \$50 million microcomputer facility in one suburban town.

The next day, people forged action plans to achieve the goals. One group working on "marketing the region's assets" decided the area needed to develop an asset to market — an "Aviation Trail" like Boston's "Freedom Trail" that would lead visitors from the Air Force Museum to the home of the Wright brothers, to an Aviation Hall of Fame, to spots where the first airplane took off and guided missiles were first made.

There were many thoughtful proposals on how to develop high technology industry to replace lost

auto jobs, how to start small businesses in inner-cities; how to make the Miami Valley, the "most energy-conserving area of America" and a center of educational institutions promoting "life-long learning."

More important than the specifics, however, was the enthusiasm generated on the part of the participants to work for those goals. The conference was so successful that participants kept calling up the chamber and planning commission asking when additional conferences might be held to pursue goals various key goals.

Dayton has discovered what other northern communities need to learn — that it is possible for people to communicate across historic barriers, to generate a new vision of community and the drive to get it. As Dr. Sarah Harris, the Urban League director told the conferees: "I want to thank you for restoring my faith and my belief that there are people who care and are willing to share."

Other communities interested in the process might send representatives to the following conference six months from now to learn of concrete results. "You can wait!"

## Yule rules

### Or, how couples cope with gift-giving

Editor's Note: Michael Ervin, a Chicago writer, has been handicapped with muscular dystrophy all of his 24 years. He attended Illinois Children's Hospital School and graduated from Southern Illinois University. This article first appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times Personal View column.

By M. R. MONTGOMERY  
1980 Boston Globe

The difference between a relationship and a marriage becomes exquisitely clear this month. It has mostly to do with neckties, but also to do with shirts, belts, socks, cologne, high-fidelity records and sweaters.

This is Montgomery's Law of Presents: The more loose the relationship, the more uptight the purchaser. Wives can, and have, bought husbands everything from three-piece suits to golf clubs without emotional trauma. City friends cannot buy a silk tie without looking at 17 ties in six stores.

This is because of Montgomery's Rule of Yule: The more exchangeable the partner, the less exchangeable the present. If you take your brand new set of golf clubs back to the store and trade them for a set with stiffer shafts, your wife will neither know, nor care unless she plays golf with you, in which case she will have an opinion, but keep it to herself. If you take your girlfriend's puce and pumpkin paisley necktie back and trade it for a blue and red regimental stripe, she will believe that you would rather be keeping house with the sort of woman who bought blue and red striped ties to begin with. She will not keep her opinion to herself.

In this respect, modern living arrangements are a step backwards. Unmarried partners, come the

Christmas season, revert to 12-year-olds. The amount of emotional investment in the gift is all out of proportion to the significance of the present. It does not help to say, "It's the thought that matters." That is the problem, not the solution.

Speaking as a person who has given her new vinyl bathroom floor for Christmas, I know perfectly well that it is the thought that matters. This is part of the wisdom which one acquires by simply living, as opposed to the sort of knowledge one acquires from books.

But the unmarried person, not knowing from day to day or month to month whose toes may next tread the floor by the shower-bath, cannot give the man in her life something so joyful as vinyl flooring. She must, in fact, be very careful when giving him something for the house of all. This might look like a hint.

Gift friends sometimes find presents which are symbolic vinyl bathroom floors. If he cooks, for instance, she can give him a copper jam kettle, and hope that she will be there to hull the berries when strawberry season arrives once again. The copper jam kettle is sufficiently decorative and expensive to not be recognized as a vinyl bathroom floor in disguise. The house present for him must be completely portable (as, in fact, must she be).

But the basic gift, the one which drives the clerks of men's stores into their annual preholiday depression, remains the personal, the wearable, item. Gift friends tend to decorate their men, much as wives tend to decorate coffee tables. Decoration, in possession, is nine points of the law of property.

What is going on here, of course, is magic: The young lady who visits five stores looking for exactly the right tie is actually looking for a working piece of voodoo goods that will lash him tightly to her, even while he is out of sight.

Later, when the relationship either jells or is exchanged for the permanence of marriage, she will learn that vinyl flooring is the tie that binds.

# Abscam jury hears details of bribe deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A co-conspirator in the Abscam trial of Rep. Richard Kelly told an FBI informant it would cost \$250,000 to draft immigration bills for fictitious Arabs, a taped telephone conversation disclosed Tuesday.

In a Dec. 16, 1979, telephone call, William Rosenberg of Lynbrook, N.Y., an unindicted co-conspirator and government witness, and Melvin Weinberg, the informant, discussed a meeting man identified only as a Florida congressman.

Rosenberg refused to name the congressman, but set up a Jan. 8 meeting with him at the Washington townhouse where the FBI operated its investigation.

The conversation was played after the jury got its first look at Weinberg, a central figure in the Abscam operation who described himself as a "con man" for more than 25 years before going to work for the government.

Kelly is on trial with Eugene Cuzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weiss, Smithtown, N.Y., accountant, for conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for promises to sponsor immigration bills for the non-existent Arabs.

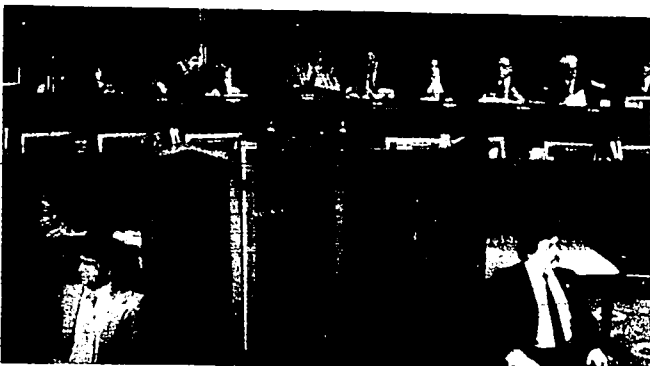
Earlier, a government lawyer who secretly watched Kelly discuss a bribe undercover agents said he had authority to call off the offer, but did not because he felt Kelly was "being cute."

With the jury absent, John Jacobs, a special attorney with the organized crime section of the Brooklyn Strike Force, said he supervised the Abscam operation where Kelly took \$25,000 in cash, and secretly watched the transaction on a television monitor in the basement of the townhouse.

"I was observing the meeting as it was taking place," Jacobs said. "If I felt something airtight, I would call the agent."

As he monitored the Jan. 8 meeting, Jacobs said he called FBI agent Anthony Amorsio to tell him "Kelly's being cute. He doesn't seem to want to take the money up front."

Under cross-examination, Jacobs said he called off offers to a U.S. senator at another meeting in the Washington townhouse. He declined to identify the senator.



Under heavy security, witness testifies to mob efforts to control hazardous waste disposal

# Mob muscling in on wastes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under heavy security, a federally protected witness told a House subcommittee Tuesday organized crime is infiltrating the toxic waste dumping industry in New Jersey because it is more profitable than garbage hauling.

Testifying under oath, Harold Kaufman said he personally knows organized crime figures who are infiltrating into the hazardous waste dumping industry in New Jersey. He said garbage collection in New Jersey and New York is dominated by organized crime.

Flanked by half a dozen bodyguards and wearing a bullet-proof vest, Kaufman wore a cardboard box over his head while entering the hearing room. He sat behind a high screen to avoid being photographed.

Kaufman, who is voluntarily helping law enforcement officials, is under the federal witness protection system. Chairman Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., said his cooperation has led to 35 indictments over the last 18 months.

Kaufman said the mob infiltration

into New Jersey toxic waste dumping was an outgrowth of its control of garbage collections.

He said garbage collection clients were called "stops." Once their contracts — called "property rights" — are established, they are strictly respected, he said.

"You have to have protection so that just nobody is going to come in and pick up garbage. There's no talent required to pick up garbage, particularly in New York. Nobody can pick up garbage better than any other man. All you got to do is buy a truck," Kaufman said.

Organized crime is trying to bring the same "property rights" system into New Jersey's toxic waste dumping industry, Kaufman said. He stressed most toxic waste disposal firms in New Jersey are honest.

"The profit motive is there" because dumpers can collect \$20 per square yard for toxic waste compared to \$1 per square yard for solid waste," he said. They then mix the hazardous chemicals with regular garbage and pay cheaper disposal rates.

Kaufman said organized crime could be kept out of the toxic waste disposal business if authorities refused to issue toxic waste disposal licenses to garbage operators.

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## New prison standards set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday announced new national prison standards including encouragement of federal and state prisons and jails to allow conjugal visits between inmates and their spouses.

Civiletti said the 352 standards, drafted over a three-year period by the Justice Department, aimed at improving "intolerable" conditions at some adult prisons and jails.

Civiletti said if they are followed "there might be a chance in the future of people coming out of prison less destructive, less harmful to society, and that recidivism can be reduced."

He acknowledged however he knows of no reliable study showing recidivism — repeat offenses — was reduced by improved prison conditions.

Civiletti said the new standards should be implemented on the federal level by 1984.

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# Informant wants better federal protection plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former No. 3 man in a vicious California crime syndicate told a Senate panel Tuesday that gangsters who cooperate with the government wind up doing "harder time" than other criminals.

Many potential witnesses, he said, don't come forward because they won't be protected well enough by the U.S. Marshals Service.

Art Rocco Beltran, former third-ranking boss of the 1,000-member La Nuestra Familia of California and Mexico, testified from behind an opaque screen to protect his identity at the second of three days of hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Beltran said the Mexican-American gang may be even more violent than the Mafia because its members are younger and more "hungry."

He said he has testified in eight murder trials of former associates, but has been in fear of his life because the marshals service, which runs the federal witness protection program,

is too lax in security arrangements.

Concluding a 21-page statement, Beltran said, "Somehow I feel I have to convince somebody on behalf of all of the prisoner-witnesses that there is a danger in being housed in a prison's general population, that we do face real problems, that we are frightened and that we do harder time than anybody else in the prison system."

Beltran said informers are kept for long periods in a facility designed for short stays by witnesses and inmates awaiting release.

The "harder time" includes restrictions on contacts with families and denial, for security reasons, of routine prison privileges. He suggested they might be placed, instead, in special witness units of lower-security prisons.

"In effect, we are punished by the people who should be at least helping us in some way, because they're the ones who want our cooperation and will benefit from it," Beltran testified.

# Court rules secrets worth more than suit

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A divided federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that preserving state secrets is more important than the right to a fair trial.

In a 6-4 decision, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a contracting company could not have a court hearing in its lawsuit against a Navy official because it would require the disclosure of state secrets.

The case was brought by A. Farnsworth Cannon Inc. against Allison B. Grimes for allegedly interfering with contracts Farnsworth Cannon had with the Navy.

The firm brought the suit because it said it was not allowed to renew contracts with the Navy after the firm's president, Robert Doss, discovered that his wife was having an affair with Grimes.

Mrs. Doss and Grimes later married.

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# Andrus kills coal mine near Bryce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus banned coal strip mining on some federal land close to Utah's Bryce Canyon National Park Tuesday to shield the scenic refuge from noise, pollution and visible human encroachment.

The decision was the first ever taken in response to a citizen's petition under the mining unavailability provisions of the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

"We have drawn a line which I feel confident everyone can live with," said Andrus. "A petition to ban the proposed strip mining along the entire length of the Alton Hills was filed by eight southern Utah ranchers and several environmental groups seeking to protect the park."

Rafe Pomerance of Friends of the Earth, one of the groups, said

he was pleased Andrus "went this far," but environmentalists are "still concerned about effects of potential noise and plumes seen from the park."

The controversy was raised by a group of utilities that wanted to strip mine the Alton Hills for fuel for their proposed 2,500 megawatt Allen-Warner Valley Energy System, which is to include two nearby power plants that will burn the coal.

"Surface mining of parts of the Alton field may be essential to the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System, but our best estimates from available data indicate that less than 10 percent of the field's recoverable coal deposits under federal lease will be

barred from surface mining under this decision," said Andrus. "The best quality coal, and by far the largest quantity, is farther west and will be open for mining."

The secretary said it would be "unconscionable to allow strip mining, blasting, heavy truck traffic, and air quality degradation in that portion of the field closest to the national park."

# Congress urged to bail out Three Mile Island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aides to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey congressional delegations have suggested a \$30 million Chrysler-type federal loan guarantee as one way to ensure the damaged Three Mile Island reactor is decontaminated.

The idea was presented to the congressmen at a meeting last week on how to make sure the ailing Three Mile Island utility in Pennsylvania has money to clean up after its 1979 nuclear accident without heavy reliance on regional electric customers.

The staff of the delegations' task force on the Three Mile Island recovery offered half a dozen different proposals in what it called an option paper.

But a staff official said the only ones meriting serious interest were the

loan guarantee and an idea for forcing nuclear utilities to contribute to a mutual accident damage insurance fund.

He said the task force, which includes utility officials and regulators and is chaired by Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., could draft utility bailout legislation "in the next couple of months" if the congressmen can agree on one of the proposals.

Among the discarded options was federal purchase of the idled power station where the country's worst commercial reactor accident began on March 28, 1979. Bankruptcy and reorganization of the utility that owns the plant were not considered.

Howard Symons, a staff attorney for Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, criticized the options as "an effort by

management that invested in something that broke to come in and have the federal government fix it."

The option paper tentatively envisioned a public loan guarantee of \$50 million the first year, \$40 million the second and \$25 million yearly for the following 10 years.

Under the insurance proposal, utilities would have to contribute to a mutual reactor accident property damage fund from which the Three Mile Island decontamination could be financed retroactively. The public

would pay an initial \$10 million for administrative costs.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff offered similar loan guarantee and insurance proposals in a report released last week.

General Public Utilities, the holding company whose subsidiaries own Three Mile Island, has been drifting toward possible insolvency as a result of the accident. Officials fear it will be unable to accomplish its cleanup responsibilities without some outside assistance.

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# The colonel dies in sleep at age of 90

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland Sanders, who built his colorful image as a Civil War vintage southern gentleman into a multimillion dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken empire, died Tuesday. He was 90.

Sanders had been hospitalized 5 1/2 weeks at Louisville's Jewish Hospital, first with a kidney and bladder infection and later with pneumonia and a flare-up of leukemia, a form of blood cancer.

"The colonel went easily," said John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., which Sanders began at the age of 66 after a career as a soldier, street car operator and restaurateur. The cause of death was listed as "overwhelming pneumonia."

Sanders' widow, Claudia, herself an accomplished chef who still lends her name to a line of country hams, was reported in seclusion at her Shelbyville home and taking the colonel's death "very hard."

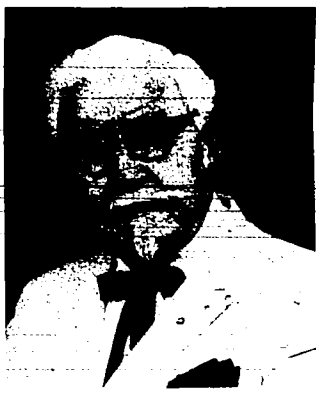
Sanders had been in declining health since June, when he first learned he was suffering from leukemia while hospitalized with pneumonia.

"If this can be beaten, I'll beat it," he said at the time.

The white-haired Sanders — always dressed in his familiar white double-breasted suit and black string tie — was found of saying he intended to work until he was 100 and then would retire.

He began franchising his chicken recipe of "11 herbs and spices" when the construction of a nearby interstate highway threatened to divert tourist traffic away from his Corbin, Ky., restaurant.

The raspy-voiced Sanders brought an informal style to a business that grew into a 400-million chicken-a-year operation. He would seal his franchise agreements with a handshake and the admonition that the franchisee should pay him five-cents for each chicken if sold.



HARLAND SANDERS  
The king of Kentucky Fried

In 1964 and approaching his 70th birthday, Sanders sold his interest in KFC for \$2 million to two businessmen, Jack Massey of Nashville, Tenn., and John Y. Brown Jr. of Lexington, now Kentucky's governor. In 1971 they received more than \$35 million each when they sold out to Heublein Inc.

Brown said the legend of Sanders was a correct image of the man; while selling franchises out of the trunk of his car Sanders "changed the eating habits of the world," said Brown, who always spoke fondly of Sanders despite their occasional business differences.

Sanders wasn't always happy with the management that succeeded him at KFC. A frequent visitor to franchise outlets and the firm's test kitchens, Sanders once accused KFC of making chicken gravy that tasted like wallpaper paste.

# Bells and fuses don't mix

DENVER (UPI) — City Hall bell ringer Robert Gift says "Joy to the World" will sound like a funeral dirge this Christmas season if he follows the orders his boss has handed down.

City officials, afraid the carillon will blow out fuses if it is played too fast, have told Gift to play only one note at a time and play no faster than one note per second.

Gift has balked and says he won't follow the edicts. He was supposed to have started playing Wednesday.

"The electrician tells me that I

must not play another bell for at least one second," Gift said. "It will really drag out the song. The timing will be terrible."

Gift, a chimney sweep and a consultant for a sound engineering company, received his playing orders from Ken Dybevik, deputy manager of the Denver Department of General Services, and H. J. Copland, director of public office buildings.

Copland said he has nothing against Gift's musical talents. It's just that the city learned its lesson last year

when the carillonner blew out 200 fuses while operating the bells.

Gift said he replaced the fuses himself. But Copland claims if Gift peals the bells like he wants, "he's going to blow out the whole system."

Gift, who volunteered to play, said the whole thing is ridiculous and he has told city officials he won't play a note unless the slowdown order is retracted.

"The city is being overly cautious," Gift added. "There's no need for all these restrictions on how the bells are played. It's like not taking a vacation because you're afraid you'll have an accident on the trip."

# Bandit weeps as he robs to get present

DENVER (UPI) — A weepy knife-wielding bandit, explaining it was the only way he could finance a merry Christmas for his young daughter, robbed a saleswoman of her watch and two rings, then apologized before fleeing, police said Tuesday.

The victim, who was so taken by the man's emotional story that she offered him cash, but he fled too quickly.

The down-on-his-luck bandit, who police said was about 30 years old, staged the holdup Monday after going to the Penn Square Condominiums and asking woman Jane S. Butler said the bandit grabbed her arm, held a hunting knife to her chin and demanded jewelry. While the woman handed over a watch and two rings, she said the bandit told her he had just gotten out of prison and said his little girl was not going to have any Christmas if he didn't carry out a holdup.

Ms. Butler said she calmed the man down when he started to cry, even offering him some cash. He said he loved her, but she really didn't want to take her jewelry, apologized and then fled — with the jewelry.

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# Exam

## Medics miss test, but pass

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Two Los Altos firemen missed their exam on how to deliver babies, but they passed anyway after helping bring a fine little girl into the world.

Anna Marie Paoli, the mother, and her husband, Edwin, said the firemen, Bob Ewart and Ken Cardinale, "were fantastic."

Capt. Don Schwalter of the Fire Department said he would do his best to get the two grads an "A" at least "on their final exam."

Ewart said he and Cardinale answered a first-aid call at 8:51 a.m. Monday.

"We told the dispatcher that we were in the area and could answer it. We were on our way to our emergency medical technician training class."

They arrived at the duplex where

the Paoli's live and found the 33-year-old woman in the final stages of labor.

"We thought we had time to pack an ambulance, but then her water broke and we knew we weren't going anywhere," Ewart said.

The firemen helped Mrs. Paoli while her husband, Edwin, waited by her side. Paramedic Luis Ponce arrived just on time to help with the birth.

"Five minutes later, they came on the radio and said, 'It's a girl!'" Schwalter reported.

"I'm not a home-delivery kind of person," said Mrs. Paoli, but they made it very easy for me. They held my hands and everything. They really made me feel comfortable."

# Ronnie Milsap undergoes surgery to remove eye

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Blind country singer Ronnie Milsap successfully underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of his right eye and repair of nose cartilage.

"The doctors say he was great, laughing and joking in the operating room," Donald Reeves, Milsap's business manager, said. "They said his attitude was fantastic and both surgeries went well."

Reeves said a false eye would be put in place of the one removed.

"Great, now I can get an eye that matches some of my uniforms," Milsap, the 1977 Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year,

had been suffering from a painful infection behind his right eye. The operation was designed to stop further nerve damage for Milsap who has been blind since birth because of congenital glaucoma.

The spokesman said the work on the deviated septum — cartilage in the nose — was performed on the same day simply for convenience.

Milsap will stay at Duke University Medical Center through the end of the week, Reeves said.

Betsy Crooks, a spokesman for Milsap in Nashville, Tenn., said it had been difficult to find time in the entertainer's schedule for an operation.

# Cabbie gives up on couples

DALLAS (UPI) — The backseat Bonnie and Clyde team that has been preying on taxi drivers is giving cabbie Grady Warren an especially hard time.

In the past week the couple has robbed Warren of more than \$100, engaged in a shootout with him and stolen his cab.

"I was looking for another job," Warren said Monday. "It's getting too rough."

Warren picked up the couple last

week and they took his money. While waiting for fares at a bus station early Monday he spotted the couple, leaped from his car and shouted, "Aren't you the ones who robbed me?"

Warren backed the man against a wall and they both drew pistols and opened fire. Neither was shot but Warren had to duck around a corner for safety. Then he realized the man was stealing his cab while the woman escaped on foot.

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# Horoscope

**Leos should exercise great care in motion to avoid accidents**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to make sure that you are aware of the needs and wishes of close ties and to be truly cooperative. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates are likely to be demanding today so try to cooperate with them and avoid arguments. Keep calm with everyone.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers and improve harmony and quality of work. Sidestep an opponent.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't get involved in any expensive pleasures or new projects that you cannot handle comfortably. Be logical.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't irritate anyone at home but try to establish more harmony there instead. Strive for happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to exercise great care in motion today to avoid possible accident. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and then handle them in a most precise manner. You can easily gain your aims at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to force others to do things or you could get negative reactions. Make sure you keep your eye on your wallet.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigating into whatever is puzzling to you is wise and beneficial at this time. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's important you show friends that you are devoted, otherwise you could lose some of them. Be wise.

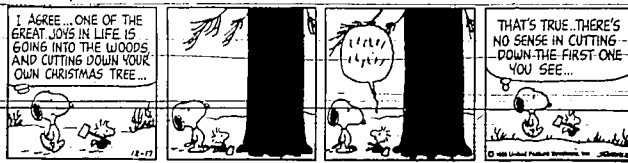
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use much tact in handling public affairs at this time to be successful. Show that you have ability.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many fascinating new outlets come into the horizon, but study them objectively before making any decisions.

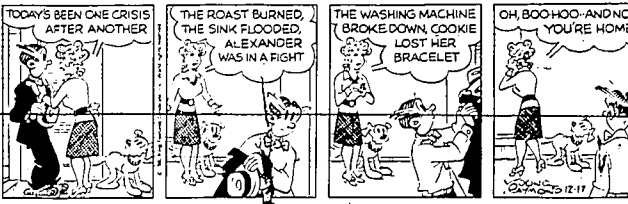
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle your responsibilities in a most efficient and conscientious way, and they are soon behind you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be good at solving own problems as well as those of others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can that will stress modern ways of doing things. One who will be interested in religious subjects.

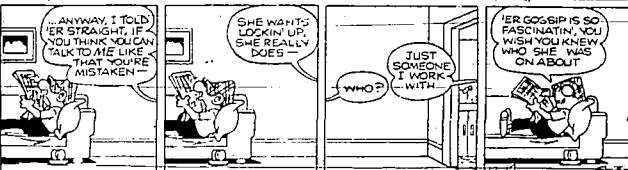
## PEANUTS



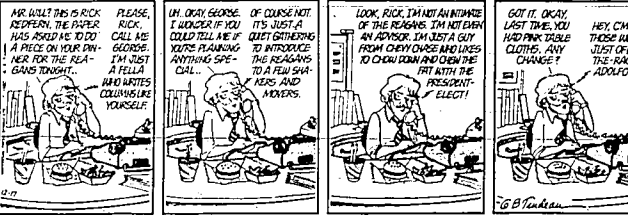
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Dogs took their name from color of sheep**

"Colly" in old Scotland meant "black" and certain black-faced sheep were called colly sheep, therefore, the dogs used by the Scots to work them were thus specifically identified not by their own color but by the color of their sheep. The breed is now spelled collie.

Q. Is it true that mental patients never die from cancer?  
A. Not quite. It would be true if you said rarely, though.

Claim is the most moonshine in this country now comes from Virginia's Franklin County just east of the Blue Ridge.

Q. Is it conceivable that a high-flying bird can ice up, like an airplane, so badly that it has to land?  
A. It happens.

## THRONE

Q. Who was the African ruler who used an electric chair for a throne?

A. Ethiopia's Menelik II. In 1899, a salesman convinced him the electric chair was a more humane way to kill people. So he ordered three from U. S. makers. There was no electricity in Ethiopia at the time, but the emperor didn't realize that was significant until the chairs showed up. He gave a couple of the chairs to friends, and put the third in his throne room.

That professional woman least likely to be divorced is the school teacher, according to the vital statistics records.

Q. What will be the next movie in the Star Wars series?  
A. "Revenge of the Jedi", I'm told. Word is producer George Lucas expects to turn out nine Star Wars films in the next 25 years.

## WHOLE NINE-YARDS

A client says the expression "the whole nine yards" dates back to the student drinking contests in old England wherein nine yards of ale was too much for any young man to put away.

Q. The infamous outlaw "Pretty Boy Floyd" was shot to death by the FBI in 1934. How many men did he kill?  
A. At least 10. On his body the FBI agents found a silver half dollar with 10 notches in it.

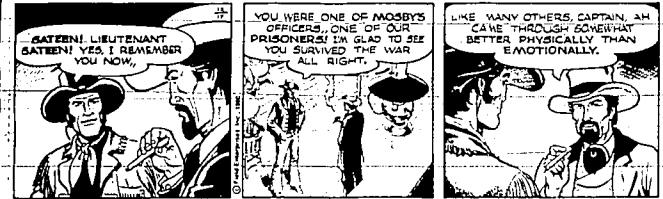
Thirty-one of the first 40 U. S. Airmail Service pilots died in their planes.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## LATIGO



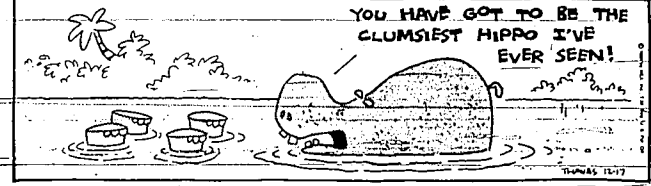
## BEEBLE BAILY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



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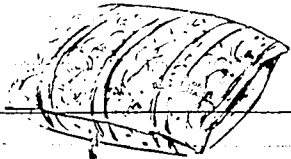


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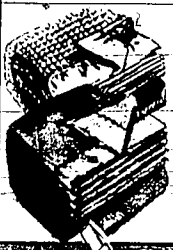
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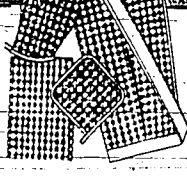
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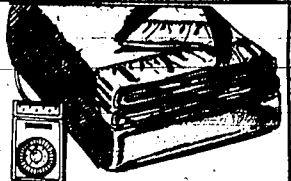
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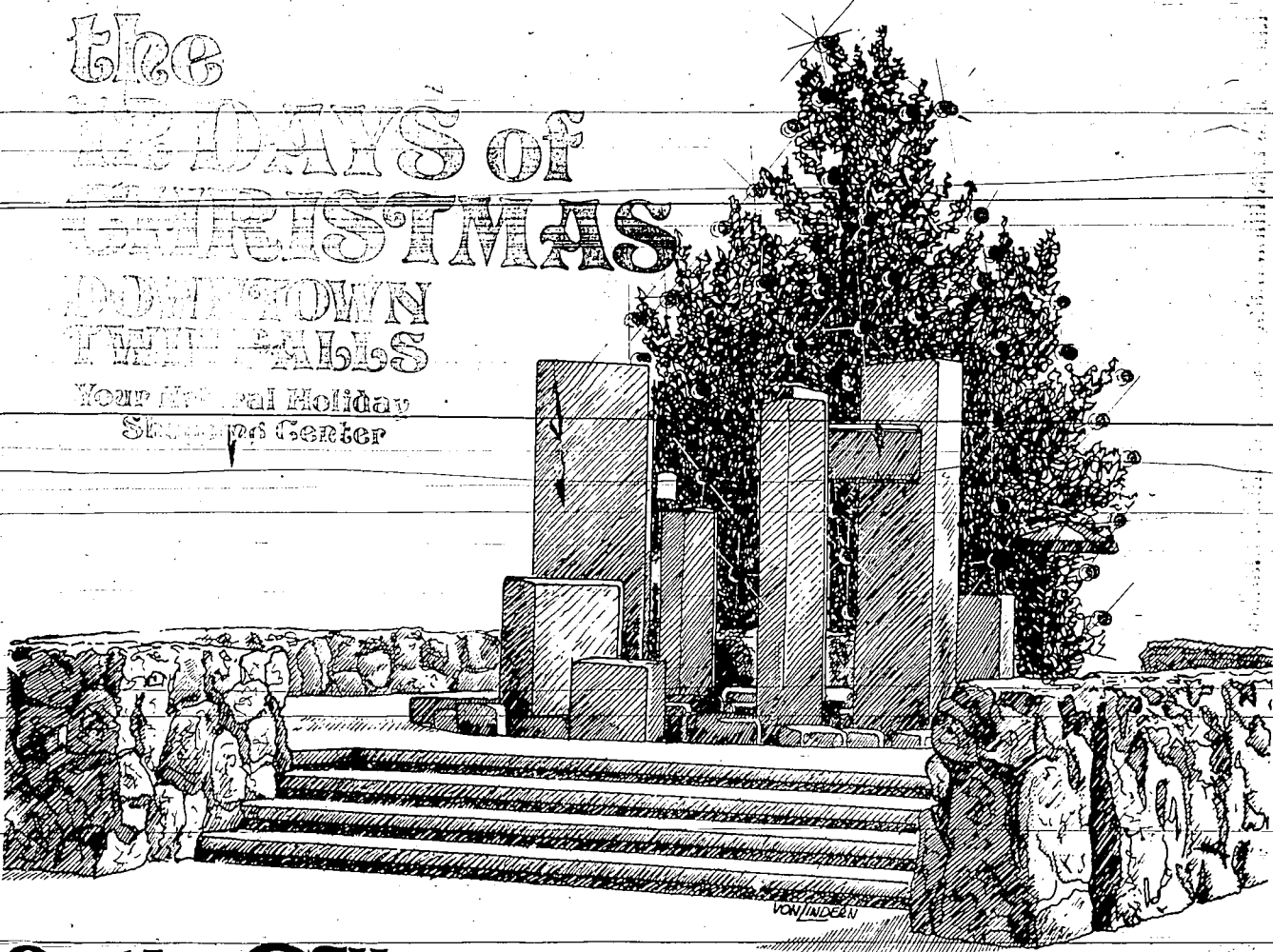
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Damaged

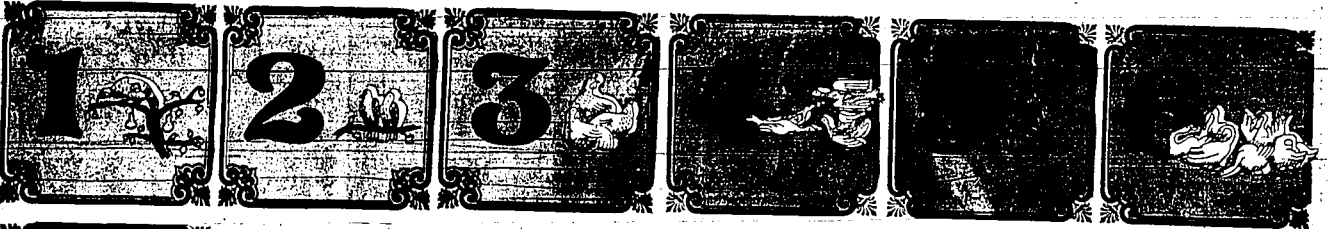
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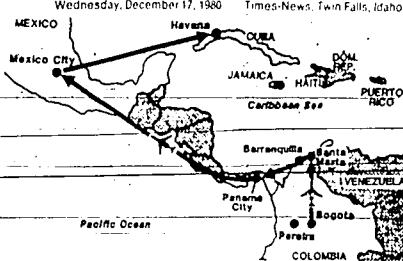


# Hijackers force jet to airfield in Cuba

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI) — A Colombian jetliner hijacked by at least six grenade-toting guerrillas flew to Cuba Tuesday on the fifth leg of a terror-filled odyssey across Central America and the Caribbean.

The Avianca Boeing 727 left Mexico City with at least 54 hostages. The hijackers promised to release them upon landing in Havana, officials said.

The hijackers allowed two reporters to board the plane in Mexico and gave them a statement criticizing the Colombian government, which is currently hosting a summit of Latin American presidents, called to mark the 150th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar.



# Purge predicted in China

PEKING (UPI) — China's Communist Party announced Tuesday it would rid itself of all remnants of the Cultural Revolution in a sweeping move that could justify the ouster of Chairman Hua Guo-feng and possibly millions of party members.

There were reports Hua Mao Tse-tung's handpicked heir, has already submitted his resignation and is merely awaiting formal approval from the Central Committee.

The announcement in the authoritative party theoretical journal Red Flag amounted to a declaration the ruling party is about to make a clean break with the Cultural Revolution along with everything — and everyone — associated with it.

The article called for an improvement in leadership to strengthen the party, which it said faces the danger of "degeneration."

"Our party and state did experience a serious crisis which peaked on the eve of the Tiananmen Square incident in 1976," which pitted millions of party members against authorities then controlled by the Gang of Four in a huge Peking riot, the article said.

Hua was public security minister at the time and is regarded as responsible for suppressing what the government now calls the "heroic" masses who rose against the Gang.

The article said on the whole, "the great majority" of the country's 18 million government and party cadres and the 38 million party members "are good" and warned against a purge like in the early days of the Cultural Revolution. "Before the facts are made clear, conclusions should not be reached hastily, so that we avoid hurting good people by mistake."

The 1966-76 revolution now labeled a catastrophe, brought Hua from obscurity in the provinces to the top party and government jobs.

The Red Flag article criticized people who are not "thorough-going materialists" — a code word for pragmatists led by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

# Envoy vows Camp David will continue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz flew in from Egypt Tuesday and assured Israel that Ronald Reagan remains committed to the Camp David accords as the basis for an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Linowitz, on his last visit to the region as President Carter's representative, met for only 15 minutes with Prime Minister Menachem Begin who was tied up with a special cabinet session on a proposed national budget for fiscal 1981.

Linowitz later held a longer meeting with Israeli negotiators as part of his mission to draw up a document on the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks for the incoming Reagan administration.

Burg told reporters he is "absolutely satisfied" with Reagan's commitment and expressed hope the autonomy talks, stalled since May, would be resumed soon.

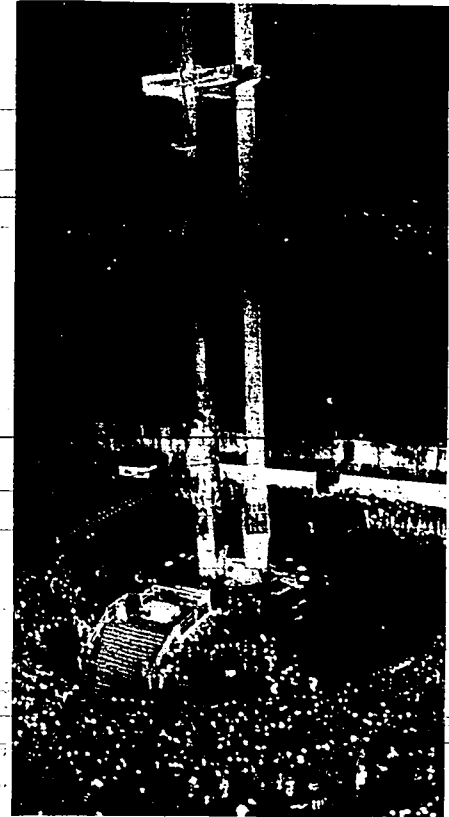
# Irish terrorist tunnels way out of London prison

LONDON (UPI) — Gerard Tuite, the IRA terrorist suspected of masterminding a Christmas bombing campaign two years ago, tunneled his way out of a London prison Tuesday.

The British Home Office demanded an immediate investigation into the escape of Tuite, whom police said has used at least eight aliases and is able to drastically change his appearance.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected the demands of 45 convicted terrorists to be recognized as political detainees.

Doctors said the condition of three of the terrorists, currently on a hunger strike to the death until their demands are met, were rapidly deteriorating.



200,000 Poles took part in unveiling of monument to workers

# Monument to strikers brings Poles together

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — An estimated 200,000 Poles, joined by government, church and independent labor officials, staged an emotional display of national unity Tuesday at the first official observance of the bloody 1970 food riots.

Sirens wailed, church bells rang throughout the Baltic port of Gdansk as crowds standing beside a soaring, wreath-strewn monument fell silent for one minute of tribute.

At least 45 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the 1970 riots, sparked by government plans to boost food prices 20 percent.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor coalition Solidarity, stood beside Polish President Henryk Jablonski and Cardinal Franciszek Macharski on a platform below the 129-foot steel monument, built where three workers died.

Walesa called on Poles "to be thoughtful in your actions for the good of this country, to preserve the sovereignty of this country," adding "our family house is Poland."

Walesa also read a telegram from Pope John Paul II, and said the head of the Roman Catholic Church "wishes peace and calm for the country — peace that we deserve."

As spottlights streaked above an estimated 200,000 people, a relative of one riot victim cut a rope unveiling the monument — three crosses overlaid with anchors — and Walesa lit a flame as "a symbol of life."

A sign on a wall read, "They gave their lives for you to live in dignity."

Construction of the monument was a key demand of shipyard workers whose massive strikes this summer toppled the government and led to the independent formation of independent trade unions. The \$1 million cost of the monument came from worker contributions.

Tadeusz Fiszbach, Communist Party leader for Gdansk, said the memory of the riots should "unite us." But when he mentioned the

Soviet liberation of Poland during World War II, many booed and whistled.

Organizers called it "the beginning of unity," but in Lower Silesia a branch of Solidarity threatened a strike to protest censorship of a film about last August's strikes.

In Italy, a Turin newspaper said "a reliable Vatican source" revealed Vadim Zagladin, vice-secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's foreign office, offered last week to put aside any invasion if the church helped "stem the ardor of the Polish strikers."

Last Friday, the Catholic Church in Poland issued a communique that backed the Polish Communist Party and for the first time criticized dissidents.

In Moscow, the Soviet military newspaper attempted to put to rest any doubt that Polish soldiers would stand with Russian troops against their own countrymen.

Krasnaya Zvezda said "all servicemen ... were well aware that Soviet-Polish friendship and combat brotherhood have strengthened under socialism."

The official sanctioning of the Gdansk ceremonies contrasted with past years. Last year, scores were arrested just for laying wreaths. The change reflected the power of the independent unions, who demanded the monument.

# Iranian offers exchange for oil minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran's deputy oil minister accused Iraq Tuesday of torturing Oil Minister Mohammad Tondgoyan and offered to fly to Baghdad to exchange places with his boss, captured during the 3-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Deputy Oil Minister Hassan Sadat made the offer at a news conference in Bali, Indonesia, where OPEC members including Iran and Iraq met to discuss oil pricing policies.

"I am ready to change my position with him because he has been tortured too much," Sadat said, giving no evidence of the alleged torture except to say, "I know it."

Sadat said that delegates to the OPEC conference spent 50 percent of the time debating the 89-day-old war between two of the cartel's founding members.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr again rejected a cease-fire saying, "We have halted 12 Iraqi divisions advancing inside our territory. The time has now come for us to take the next step, which is to weaken and wear down the enemy."

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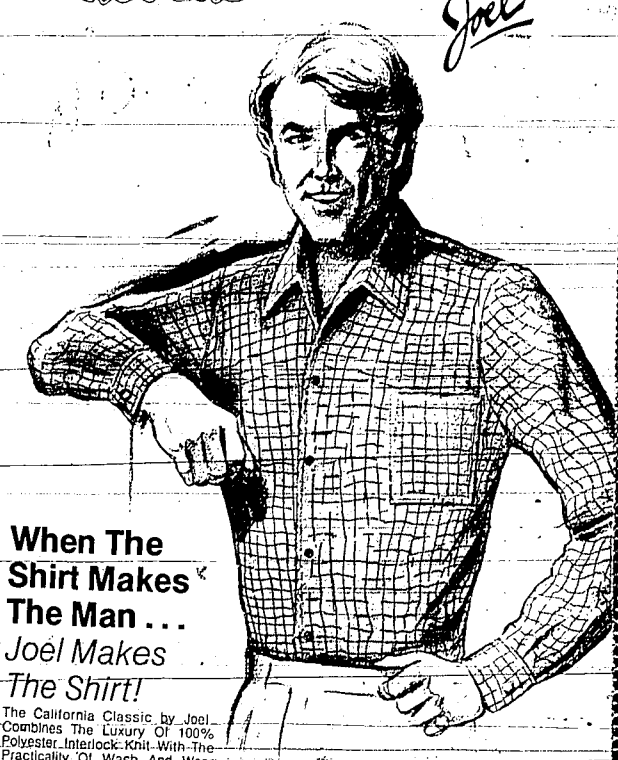
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# Factories, home builders doing better before new crunch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday issued two separate reports showing both factory production and housing construction are performing better than expected in the current economic climate.

But the nation's major banks raised the interest rate on business loans to a record 21 percent Tuesday, and some private economists warned high interest rates will choke off any recovery early next year.

The Commerce Department reported housing construction declined moderately for the first time in six months, falling 0.4 percent last month

to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.56 million units.

The decline in new housing construction was much smaller than most analysts expected.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's factories continued to expand production in November, but at a slower rate than the two previous months.

The board said industrial production increased 1.4 percent in November, following revised gains of 1.8 percent in October and 1.5 percent in September.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist

with the Chase Econometrics forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., was rather surprised by the positive industrial production and housing start reports, but predicted high interest rates will take their toll on the economy.

"We expect to see a flat industrial production report in December and decline in the first quarter of next year," she said.

At 148.5, the Industrial Production Index for November was 5.8 percent above the recession-induced low registered in July, but remains 2.5 percent below last year's level.

The increase, led by a 1.5 percent jump in the production of durable goods, marked the fourth consecutive monthly gain in industrial production.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Econometrics Inc., agreed that industrial production probably will be flat in December, but he does not expect the country to slip back into a recession early next year.

Evans believes the economy has adjusted to the shock of high interest rates.

The Commerce Department said the marginal 0.4 percent decline in

November housing starts follows five months of consecutive increases.

Michael Sumchraist, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the government's seasonal-adjustment factor for the housing start figures overcompensates for the actual decline in new housing construction in November.

Construction of single family homes — the backbone of the construction industry — declined sharply last month, falling 4.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 983,000 units. But increases in multifamily housing construction buoyed the overall construction figure, resulting in a marginal 0.4 percent decline in November.

Building permits, which indicate future construction trends, rose 2.9 percent in November, after falling 14.8 percent the previous month, the department said.

# Business

## Aid program for minority firms falls short of mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal program to promote minority-owned small businesses has fallen short of the mark, in some cases doing more harm than good, congressional reports say.

The report by the General Accounting Office recommended that unless there are improvements, the program should be dismantled and its funds transferred to other federal agencies.

"I am convinced that the program is not working, and the funds being transferred to other agencies are being used more effectively," the report said.

The program's economic opportunity loans are worse off than before, since they gave up good salaries and invested their life savings only to lose it all in doomed business ventures.

The government itself is losing more than a third of the money being borrowed, according to the report.

The economic opportunity minority business program was established in

1964 as part of the government's "war on poverty."

It was designed to increase the number of minority-owned businesses, improve economic conditions in poor neighborhoods, and improve management skills of small business owners.

But, said the report, "Program results have been unsatisfactory." The report was based on field studies done in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

The report said only about 15 percent of the 6,882 borrowers who completed the program at the four district offices are still in business. Most, it said, "were still very small operations with few or no employees."

The remedy Small Business Administration applied most frequently to troubled borrowers at the offices was "deferring pay-

ments — has not worked well," the report said.

"The costs of failure to unsuccessful borrowers also must be considered. Many gave up good salaries to enter business and invested almost all their liquid assets. With the failure of their businesses, they were in worse economic condition than before they took on small business ownership."

Comptroller-General Elmer Staats said the GAO recommendations for program results do not improve, the congressional oversight committees determine whether the program's objectives could be better achieved by transferring its funds to other federal programs for disadvantaged businesses.

"The costs of producing the relatively few lasting businesses have been high," the GAO report said.

## Energy chief raps oil price boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said Tuesday OPEC's decision to raise its world oil ceiling price to \$41 a barrel is disappointing, damaging and unwarranted by market conditions.

"The fragility of today's worldwide economic picture makes this price rise particularly damaging," Duncan said in a statement. "We are extremely disappointed by OPEC's decision announced in Bali."

"The oil producers' cartel issued a composite price fixing plan in Bali, Indonesia, slating a 10 percent increase to a \$41 crude oil ceiling price for their oil."

Saudi Arabia, the cartel's dominant producer and the No. 1 U.S. supplier, also agreed to raise its benchmark crude oil price to \$32 a barrel. Two

other U.S. suppliers, Libya and Algeria, will boost prices to the OPEC ceiling, with other producers taking raises in the range of \$2 to \$4 a barrel.

"Oil stocks remain high, consumption is down substantially and the industrialized countries of the International Energy Agency just last week agreed collectively to reduce their demand on the world market by 10 percent in the first quarter of 1981," Duncan said.

"The industrialized nations and the international oil companies have shown considerable restraint in spot market purchases, despite the un-

certainties caused by the prolonged hostilities between Iran and Iraq," he said. "Accordingly, these increases are not warranted by market conditions."

Edwin Rothschild, director of the Energy Action consumer group, said the OPEC decision "would not be as detrimental to the U.S. economy if President Carter and President-elect Reagan recognized the responsibility of allowing U.S. oil and gas prices to parallel OPEC prices."

"He said the OPEC rise will cost American consumers \$18 million a day.

## Merger approved

SEATTLE (UPI) — Shareholders of Wien Air Alaska voted Monday to approve a merger with Household Finance Corp., which had been seeking full ownership of the airline since the summer of 1979.

Pursuant to the plan of merger, each publicly held share of Wien common stock is converted into a right to receive \$6 in cash. Shareholders voted 99 percent in favor of the proposed merger, which became effective Tuesday.

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## Sylvia Porter College costs keep on going up

As of Jan. 1, 1981, interest on guaranteed loans will rise from 9 percent to 9 1/2 percent for new borrowers. Repayment must begin six months after studies stop — instead of the previous nine to 12 months.

While everyone's need never has been totally met, says Joe Paul Cass, director of the College Board's College Scholarship Service (CSS), educators are now less optimistic than in past years about the adequacy of loans because more and more students are becoming eligible for the same or fewer dollars.

But you, as parents, should continue to consider federal financial aid as your chief source of help, he emphasizes.

(1) Don't forget! You don't have to be poor to qualify!

(2) Be sure you provide accurate financial information on the forms you use to apply for funds. Any incorrect and incomplete information can result in loan delays.

Even if your family income is in the \$30,000-a-year bracket or \$50,000, and more, you might receive aid, reports the College Scholarship Service. Higher-income families who do qualify would be larger than average, have few assets and perhaps more than one child in college. The extra child in college could create the real "squeeze."

Basic Grants, now called "Pell Grants," are available if you need a lot of assistance. In addition, you still may need supplemental grant, a loan and/or a job.

(3) Under the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, eligibility for Basic Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans was broadened by changing the criteria in the first (Basic Grants) and removing the income ceiling for borrowing in the second (Guaranteed Student Loans).

CAUTION: Recent government reports indicate that this aid has succeeded in giving more Basic Grants to middle-income students without negatively affecting low-income students are branded as false.

(4) The Department of Education's study shows that the proportion of families earning more than \$12,000 a year who received Basic Grants increased from 19 percent of total awards in 1979-80 to 37 percent in 1978-79. For families in the \$25,000-\$30,000 range, the number of these aid awards soared a staggering 449 percent in one year!

(5) As for loans, more than 3 million students now borrow Guaranteed Student Loans because of the liberalized Middle Income Act.

(6) The earlier you check out financial aid, the better your child's

chances of choosing a college for educational reasons — not for the price tag alone.

(7) If your child is a high school senior or already enrolled in college, don't waste a moment. Get a free copy of "Meeting College Costs" from the school's guidance counselor or college aid office and follow the instructions to do your own eligibility estimate. The booklet will tell you what aid to expect and how to apply.

First consider the educational programs at various colleges, then the costs. Get specifics from each school you choose on total costs, including "extras." Costs at various types of schools — and where the student lives — can vary from \$2,000 a year to over \$10,000. Ask your child's counselor or librarian for "The College Cost Book," a new CSS guide containing costs at over 3,200 colleges across the nation. It also outlines the types of aid available and how to apply. To order a copy, send \$7.50 to College Board Publication Office, Dept. C-91, Box 2015, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Key Tip! January! As soon after Jan. 1 as possible, send in your completed application for financial aid. Start now!

Next: To Save Later, Collect Your Facts Now

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## Nyssa plant run longer

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. said its Nyssa plant's 1980-81 operations will continue until about the middle of February, a month later than last season.

Ray Larson, manager of Amalgamated's operations in eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho, said higher sugar prices were helping many sugar growers recover from losses suffered in recent years due to a depressed sugar market.

Larson said prices have dropped

somewhat this month, but he didn't anticipate a further decline.

Amalgamated has taken heat for the initial payment it made to growers this season. However, company officials said supplementary payments probably would soothe some of the hard feelings.

The Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Association's latest news letter criticized the initial payment of \$29.75 per ton. Larson said another payment might be made in January reflecting a \$45-\$50 per ton market.

## Stockholders approve Renault aid for AMC

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. stockholders Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to give French automaker Renault a controlling interest in the company for a \$200 million contribution toward AMC's ambitious future product plans.

The vote was more than 90 percent in favor of the transaction, which AMC said is vital to its survival.

AMC previously had told shareholders the alternatives to joining more closely with Renault were bleak. It raised the possibility of a bankruptcy proceeding if it were forced to go it alone in today's troubled automotive market and said that

even with the Renault aid it will be unprofitable for the next two years.

The life-saving deal gives Renault an immediate 46 percent share of AMC stock and whereabout to extend those holdings as high as 59 percent.

AMC Chairman Gerald C. Meyers reiterated that Renault has no plans to extend its holdings beyond 49.9 percent or to take over the day-to-day direction of AMC.

The U.S. firm will receive help in designing and producing the kind of light-weight fuel-efficient cars and Jeep vehicles it must have to remain competitive.

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain Tuesday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4 1/2 @ 77 1/2; No. 3 yellow 3 3/4 @ 75 1/2; No. 4 yellow heavy winter 3 1/2 @ 74 1/2; No. 1 yellow 7 1/2 @ 74 1/2. Chicago high barley milling 7 1/2 @ 30; feed 1 1/2 @ 24. Corn No. 2 yellow 3 3/4 @ 31 1/2; No. 3 yellow 3 1/4 @ 30 1/2; No. 4 yellow 3 1/4 @ 30 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7 1/2 @ 31 1/2. Chicago high

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 1/2 cent lower to 100 points higher.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday unchanged at 22 1/2 cents per lb. Open High Low Close Prev. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2. Open High Low Close Prev. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2. Open High Low Close Prev. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2. Open High Low Close Prev. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2.

## Most actives

| Symbol        | Price  | Change |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Sears Roebuck | 104.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
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| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |
| Amgen         | 47.00  | +1.00  |

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were mixed and oats substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures were mixed, with No. 2 soft red down 1/2 cent to 77 1/2, No. 3 yellow down 1/2 cent to 75 1/2, and No. 4 yellow down 1/2 cent to 74 1/2. Corn futures were mixed, with No. 2 yellow up 1/4 cent to 31 1/2, No. 3 yellow up 1/4 cent to 30 1/2, and No. 4 yellow up 1/4 cent to 30 1/2. Soybean futures were mixed, with No. 1 yellow up 1/4 cent to 31 1/2, No. 2 yellow up 1/4 cent to 30 1/2, and No. 3 yellow up 1/4 cent to 30 1/2. Oats futures were down, with No. 1 white down 1/2 cent to 31 1/2, No. 2 white down 1/2 cent to 30 1/2, and No. 3 white down 1/2 cent to 30 1/2.

## Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock Tuesday: Cattle sales mixed, with steer and heifer sales down, but cow sales up. Hogs were mixed, with heavy hogs down and light hogs up. Pigs were mixed, with heavy pigs down and light pigs up. Sheep were mixed, with heavy sheep down and light sheep up.

| Month    | High   | Low    | Close  | Prev.  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat    | 77 1/2 | 75 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Corn     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Oats     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |

| Month  | High   | Low    | Close  | Prev.  |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Steer  | 1.00   | 0.95   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| Heifer | 0.95   | 0.90   | 0.95   | 0.95   |
| Cow    | 0.90   | 0.85   | 0.90   | 0.90   |
| Hog    | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Pig    | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Sheep  | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |

### Final Midwest, Boston stocks

| Symbol  | Price | Change |
|---------|-------|--------|
| Detroit | 18.00 | +0.25  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |
| Amgen   | 47.00 | +1.00  |

### Western grain

| Month    | High   | Low    | Close  | Prev.  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat    | 77 1/2 | 75 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Corn     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Oats     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |

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|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
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| Heifer | 0.95   | 0.90   | 0.95   | 0.95   |
| Cow    | 0.90   | 0.85   | 0.90   | 0.90   |
| Hog    | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Pig    | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Sheep  | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |

### Western grain

| Month    | High   | Low    | Close  | Prev.  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat    | 77 1/2 | 75 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Corn     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Oats     | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |

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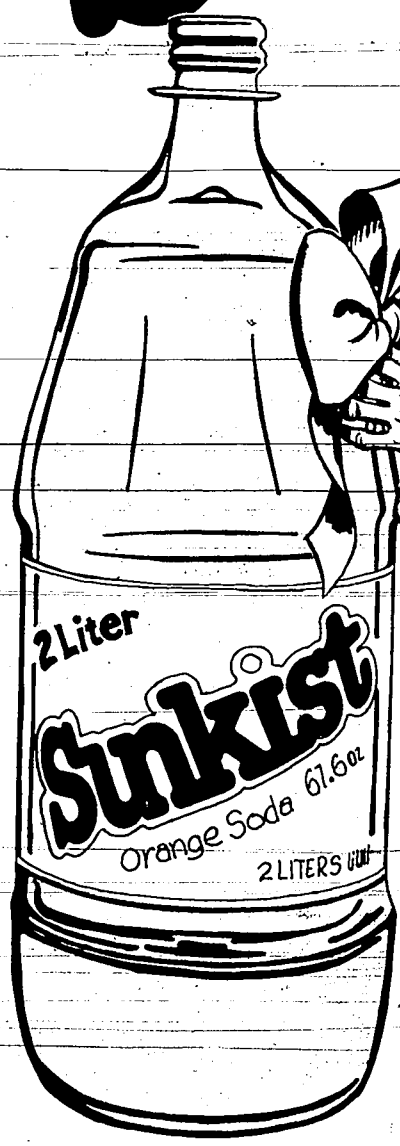
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Damaged Page

# Haig is confident he'll be confirmed

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alexander Haig said Tuesday he is confident the Senate will confirm his nomination as secretary of state despite rumblings about his role in the Watergate scandal and his military background.

Haig, 56, Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff and former commander of NATO forces in Europe, said his record "in or out of uniform" will stand up to extensive and intense confirmation hearings.

"The chances for confirmation are very good," he told reporters gathered at the doorstep of his suburban Hartford home after his nomination was announced by President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition staff. "I'm ready to set the record straight."

"I'm optimistic. Why shouldn't I be? I know what my record is."

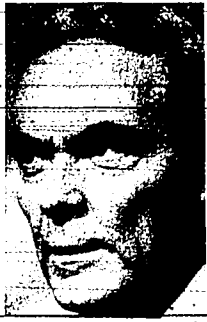
Reagan offered him the job last Thursday and he accepted the next day, Haig said. He said he already has spoken with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former Secretary Henry Kissinger, his one-time superior and mentor.

Haig said he did enough "pontificating" about the failures of America's foreign policy while stumping for Reagan and could no longer afford to be political in his job.

He said his goal is "above all, a return to stability in the international arena" and renewed respect for the nation.

"That's going to be a very long and difficult task," he said.

But Haig's role as Nixon's chief of staff may prompt a bloody renewal of the Watergate controversy at his confirmation hearings and release of a new set of Watergate tapes.



ALEXANDER HAIG ready for action

Former Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said Tuesday there are about three months of unpublished White House tapes of conversations between Richard Nixon and Alexander Haig. "I don't know what information may be contained on the tapes between Haig and Nixon that were never subpoenaed and produced," Ben-Veniste said. "Many matters might have been discussed. I'm not suggesting General Haig did anything wrong or he didn't serve his government well."

"The role of General Haig was as a military-oriented person who felt his responsibility was exclusively to his commander in chief. Whether that turns into a good secretary of state is up to the Senate to decide."

# Bailout of '80 winter Olympics fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A last-gasp effort to provide a \$2.7 million federal bailout for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics failed Tuesday in the waning moments of Congress.

The move by Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., came shortly after the House had passed its final adjournment resolution and was awaiting similar action by the Senate.

Stratton — by his own admission — made himself uniformly unpopular among his House colleagues the previous evening when he threatened to block approval of a major funding bill holding up final adjournment.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill persuaded Stratton to let the funding bill go through without his amendment and instead try to get a separate bill passed Tuesday.

Stratton wanted to ensure that \$2.7 million in Economic Development Administration funds — already earmarked for New York state — would go to the Lake Placid Winter Olympics Committee, which found itself with a 4 percent budget deficit following last winter's event.

When Stratton brought up his bill Tuesday, he acknowledged his delaying tactics the previous night

angered many of his colleagues, but asked they support the bill. Although irritated by Stratton's tactics the previous night, O'Neill spoke in favor of his bill.

He recalled the stirring U.S. victories at the Lake Placid Olympics. "Remember how we all cheered the day they beat the Russians?" But now, the organizing committee is

"caught in a bind," O'Neill said. Jacobs, still angry, accused Stratton of "holding the entire U.S. government hostage."

The issue was settled by voice vote, and it appeared Stratton's bill did not even get a majority, let alone the required two-thirds.

Stratton is expected to renew his efforts in the next Congress.

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# Cabinet

Continued from Page 1

licer might head the State Department.

He said the full record must be "spread out before the public" and reviewed "in considerable detail."

On the other hand, Donovan — a construction contractor who headed Reagan's presidential campaign in New Jersey — won quick praise.

Robert Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, said he has been told by union officials that Donovan "is a very fair, honest, sincere, strong individual with a great deal of integrity."

"We wish him well and are prepared to work with him on the interests of working people," Georgine said.

Michael Deaver, a close personal aide to Reagan, told reporters in Los Angeles the president-elect is trying to complete his Cabinet announcements by the end of this week. He said "paperwork" has held them up.

Still to be filled are posts at agriculture, interior, education, energy, and housing and urban development.

Haig, a retired Army general,

helped arrange Nixon's resignation in 1974 as "imminent" threatened. He later was named by Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, to be supreme commander of NATO — a job he held until retiring last year to become president of United Technologies Corp. in Connecticut.

Before his elevation to chief of staff, Haig served as deputy to Henry Kissinger when Kissinger was national security affairs adviser. A colonel when he entered the White House, Haig became a brigadier general within nine months and a four-star general by the time he was White House chief of staff.

His appointment to be secretary of state has been urged by Nixon, Kissinger and Ford. Reagan is said to have favored him from the first, despite warnings of serious controversy in the Senate over his confirmation.

Donovan is known in labor circles as a skillful and successful businessman and a fair but tough negotiator.

"He knows the working man's problems," said John J. Pierson, president of Local 825 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, a man who has negotiated against Donovan for more than 20 years.

# Haig's nomination draws both praise and objections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig's nomination Tuesday to be secretary of state drew praise from President-elect Ronald Reagan's Republican colleagues and warnings of an upcoming showdown with Democrats.

Haig, whose appointment was talked about for weeks but made official only Tuesday, was lauded by the Republican foreign policy establishment and by the party's leadership on Capitol Hill.

"I think it is a distinguished appointment," said Henry Kissinger, once Haig's superior in the national security office of the Nixon White House. "General Haig will make a great contribution to the defense of freedom and the cause of peace."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in time to head the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee that will pass judgment on the appointment, called Haig "an outstanding man whose qualifications will emerge during hearings beginning Jan. 9."

"We will seek his views on a broad range of foreign policy issues," Percy said. "I shall put particular emphasis on his views on the future direction of U.S. policy abroad and the relationship of a strong national defense, a strong economy at home and the credibility of our foreign policy."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, joined the GOP rush to extol Haig's virtues — and blunt Democratic criticism.

"I think it is an excellent appointment," Tower said. "General Haig has a very clear perception of American national interest."

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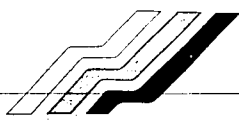
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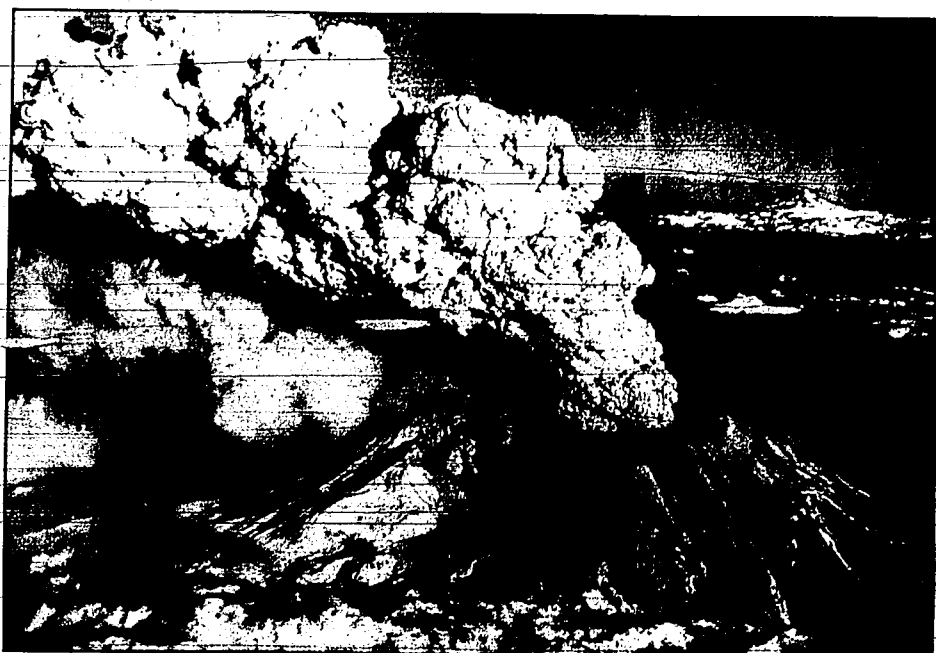
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Sen. Edward Kennedy, wife Joan, after his convention speech Aug. 12



Ronald Reagan, up a tree, pruning saw in hand July 26



Mt. St. Helens erupts July 22 with plume of steam and ash rising 60,000 feet. Mt. Hood in background.

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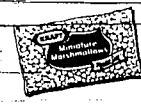


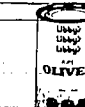


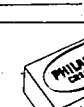


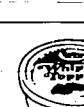


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"PREMIUM" 1 1/2 Large  
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USDA Choice **7-BONE CHUCK ROAST** lb. **\$1.19**

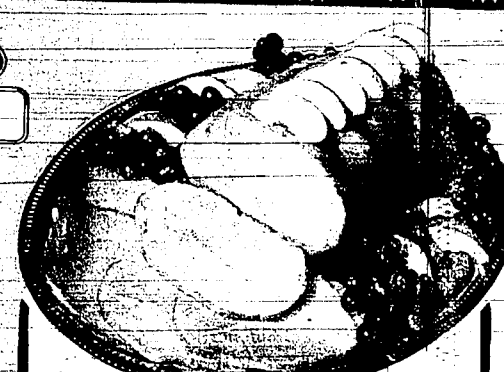
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## Gooding gains land for extending street

By JaENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding City Council accepted a deed of dedication from a Boise man Monday, giving the city the right of way to extend Idaho Street.

Max Boesiger Sr. offered the deed to allow access to the low-cost senior citizen housing unit in south Gooding that he operates.

A 7- by 50-foot parcel of land would be required to complete the extension. The owner of this land, a Gooding resident, is asking \$10,000, according to Boesiger, who claimed the land is worth only about \$4,000.

The dedication was accepted by the council with the provision the developer pave 33 feet of the street, put in curbs and sidewalks and pay any costs incurred to acquire the land. Boesiger agreed to the conditions.

An appraisal will be ordered and the owner of the land invited to attend the council's Jan. 5, 1981, meeting to begin negotiations.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said he

hopes bargaining can be done in good faith and an equitable price set to avoid court proceedings. City Attorney Cecil Hobbey advised the council that condemnation proceedings and a court trial would be required if the owner and the city could not settle the price. In a trial, the price would be set by the jury.

In other action, Gooding County Commissioner Will Thomas and Lewis Pence, coordinator of the Wood River Resource Area Council, notified the City Council of a federal-state grant received by the resource area.

The \$270,000 grant is to be used for a feasibility study of a solid-waste incinerator to be used by Lincoln and Gooding counties, with the steam it produces sold to the Blincoe meat packing company in Gooding.

Thomas asked the council for any input they feel would help the study. Heller assured the resource representatives the council would provide all data requested for the study.

In other action, William "Bill" Willis was granted a license to operate a taxi service in Gooding. The Wood River Taxi Service was to begin

operation Tuesday with a 10-seat passenger van. Willis said the van can accommodate wheel chairs and senior citizens would be given discounts.

The council received a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency stating the agency had accepted JTB Engineering's modification to the waste water treatment plant plans providing for a separate scum-handling system. The project is ready for bid and the mayor said bids will be accepted beginning Dec. 24 and will remain open 45 days.

The mayor requested council permission to call for a summary of the charges and operations costs at the Gooding Municipal Airport. This action results from a Dec. 8 work session between the council and the airport board. Rental fee changes are being considered by the council.

The council voted to let city employees have off Friday, Dec. 26, but agreed the city office will stay open Friday, Jan. 2.

The City Clerk asked that the public be notified dog licenses expire Dec. 31, and the 1980 tags are now on sale at the city offices.

### Too few downtown spaces

## Parking, traffic trouble cited in Hailey survey

**HAILEY** — An informal survey by the Hailey Downtown Planning Committee indicates the town needs more to correct parking and traffic problems.

A significant number of residents polled complained that Hailey has too little parking downtown and that daytime traffic along Main Street is hazardous for both pedestrians and cross-street vehicle traffic.

Of the respondents, 154 residents claimed there was a parking shortage with 26 people disagreeing. Concerning Main Street traffic flows, 155 people said it posed an unnecessary danger. Twenty-five residents disagreed.

A subcommittee of the planning group interviewed Hailey residents at the U.S. Post Office three days during a three-week period to gather information for the survey. Committee Chairman Bob Falkowski said the downtown planning committee will acknowledge that these two problems do exist for Hailey residents and that action will be considered in future months.

About 80 people in the survey suggested traffic lights be installed at major intersections along Main Street.

Four-way stop signs were recommended by 55 of those interviewed while 38 favored stricter enforcement of speed limits.

Limited parking time was the most popular solution suggested in the survey for the city's parking dilemma. Almost 70 people supported that proposal while 36 residents suggested Main Street store employees park elsewhere. Switching to parallel parking was also suggested by 36 people.

No proposal has been selected by the planning committee, which meets with both the Hailey City Council and the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Committee members agreed employee parking along Main Street has created both economic and safety problems and more spaces should be available for public parking if the employees parked on side streets.

Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich said he would ask city police to more strictly enforce the city's two-hour parking limit. The parking time limit is not usually enforced strictly during winter months.

## Nevland appointed new Ketchum police chief succeeding Haynes

**KETCHUM** — Beginning Jan. 12, the Ketchum Police Department will be under new leadership.

Ketchum Police Sgt. Cal Nevland has been named to succeed Police Chief Dennis Haynes, who was elected last month as Blaine County sheriff.

Haynes had served as Ketchum police chief for 11 years.

Nevland, a former animal control officer and heavy equipment operator, was backed by Haynes and Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seifert in his bid for the department's top position.

Nevland moved to Ketchum in 1972 from North Dakota and has served on the city force since 1973. He started in animal control and was promoted to patrolman a year later. Seifert said Nevland's promotions within the department attest to the Ketchum Police Department's quality training of officers.

Nevland also served one year, 1975, as a Blaine County Sheriff's deputy.

Few departmental changes are planned by Nevland except that more emphasis will be given to traffic

patrols in response to recent public complaints. Nevland said this concentration is needed since more personal injury and destruction of private property occurs in Ketchum because of automobile accidents than anywhere else.

He added that concern for pedestrian safety was a major reason behind this new program.

With Nevland moving up, it leaves his position and that of Patrolman Earl Peck, who resigned recently, open. Advertising campaigns are already underway to fill the positions.

## Jerome County considers damage claim

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Commissioners have turned a Boise man's damage reimbursement request over to the county prosecutor for possible action.

Jim Tronson is asking for an \$819 payment to cover damages to his airplane resulting from what he claims was negligent management of the Jerome County Airport.

Tronson charges that while taxing

to the runway Aug. 28, one of his plane's tires dropped into a hole resulting in \$1,361 damages to his propeller system. In a letter to Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk, Tronson said his insurance had covered part of the repairs, but he was asking for the remaining costs to be paid by Jerome County.

New construction of the Jerome County Airport was under way at the time of the incident.

According to Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, the county commissioners won't make a ruling on the damage request until Prosecutor Eugene Fredrickson completes his investigation.

Tronson has advised the commissioners that he would take his case to Small Claims Court if necessary.

Grindstaff said there was no target date for filing the commission's reply to Tronson's request.



Rev. Francis Horner will leave Wendell for church at Bozeman, Mont., in January

Wendell pastor cites undermining effect

## Hypocrisy widespread

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — Hypocrisy, "or living a two-way life," undermines communities worldwide, including his own congregation, claims the Rev. Francis Horner of Wendell.

"The people here in Wendell are really not that different from people anywhere else. You just need more awareness," Horner said Monday. He was comparing his three years at the Wendell Presbyterian Church to his service in South Africa, where the government asked him to leave the country because of his anti-racism campaigns.

Horner will leave Wendell on Jan. 16 to take the head pastor position with the Presbyterian church in Bozeman, Mont. There, he also plans to complete a doctoral degree in theology.

"Yes, we've been able to change and revitalize the church here since I arrived, but just because I'm leaving doesn't mean everything will fall apart," said Horner. "I've heard remarks like that, but people are over-rating my role. The changes we've made here are much more permanent than that."

When Horner and his wife, Mary, both English citizens, arrived in Wendell, the Presbyterian congregation numbered 132. Today, the church boasts of 218 active members.

"But it's not really the increased membership that's so significant as is the type of people we've attracted," Horner explained. "When we arrived here, there were only three young couples attending church. Now about half of our congregation consists of young couples."

Moving spryly about his office as he talked, Horner's graying hair and weathered features made him appear older than his 48 years.

"I've enjoyed not having to rush all around as I had to in South Africa," Horner said. "Everything is much more relaxed here and there's less tension and strain. Before, I never had the time to admire something like a frost-covered tree."

Despite Wendell's slower pace, compared to

Johannesburg where he helped promote unions of black and white churches, Horner said he's continued to attack the "sacred cows" of both church and city organizations.

"Some of the older people in our congregation may not like some of the types of people I've attracted, people who may have had bad names in the community," Horner said. "After I'm gone they can do what they want, but while I'm here these people will continue to be part of this parish."

"This was an old congregation when we came and it needed new leadership," he continued. "I'm not saying that I was the best, but every so often the leadership has to be replaced or things stagnate."

According to Horner, the biggest problem was the Wendell congregation had become used to "a dead kind of service."

To compensate, Horner preached sermons about how people can actively change their lives and often attached conventional ideology. But even this wasn't the key opening doors for new members, Horner stressed.

"Young people have told me that what initially attracted them to our church was my preaching, but they stayed on because of the other young couples they met."

"It's this bond of community care and friendship that rules the Wendell Presbyterian Church today, and not its unabashed pastor," Horner stressed.

"That's why things will hold together after I'm gone," he said.

Horner's biggest complaint about Wendell is the school district's quality of education.

"We pay our teachers too little, and I subscribe to the idea that if you pay peanuts you'll only attract monkeys," Horner said. "I really regret to say this, but I'm very happy my daughter Kerry will be moving to a better school district."

"Don't get me wrong," he continued. "I know there are some excellent teachers in the Wendell schools, but they're people who stay on because of dedication. Eventually, even they must think about housing and feeding their own families and may have to move on."

—See PASTOR Page 2

## News briefs

### Bread study planned

**JEROME** — A study session on whole wheat breads is planned Jan. 5 at the Jerome Lutheran Church.

Instruction will be by Jane Merrill of Paul and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Preregistration is required for the course by Jan. 1 by calling the Jerome County Extension Service at 324-8811, ext. 46.

Merrill will show a film on "The Great Grain Robbery" and will demonstrate a basic bread with five variations: rye, french onion, pull apart, cinnamon rolls and wheat bread.

Participants will have a chance to work with the dough and sample the different types of bread. Handouts containing information on the nutritive value of wheat and some of its uses and recipes will be given.

### Directors elected

**KING HILL** — Three new directors of the King Hill Irrigation District were chosen in a recent

election.

In District 1, Donald Carnahan received 42 votes and defeated incumbent Robert Steel. In District 2, Donald Morril received 43 votes and defeated Rodney Rubery, who received 21 votes, and a number of write-in candidates. In District 5, George Withers received 30 votes to Donald Flock's 19 votes.

### Court upholds ruling

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed a district judge's ruling that commanded the Sandpoint Lions Club, the Panhandle Rodeo Association and an insurance firm to defend and indemnify Bonner County in a personal injury suit.

District Judge James G. Towles ruled that the appellants had to back Bonner County and the Bonner County Exor. Association against the claims of a woman seriously injured in a fall from a bleacher seat Sept. 11, 1976, while attending a rodeo sponsored by the Sandpoint Lions Club and the rodeo group.

### Deposits returned

**LEWISTON (UPI)** — United Airlines has announced it will return \$7,800 in deposits to the Lewiston High School Band.

The money had been given as a deposit for a charter flight to Washington, D.C., for the band to appear in the inauguration day parade.

However, the parade officials trimmed the number of bands to 20 and did not include the Lewiston contingent.

### Jail term imposed

**GRANGEVILLE (UPI)** — Attorney Lewis Gurwitz-Cambridge-Bass was sentenced to five days in jail on a contempt of court finding by 2nd Dist. Court Magistrate George Reinhardt.

Gurwitz is one of five attorneys representing the Nez Perce Indian Tribe in a legal battle with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The contempt finding came during a pretrial hearing in which Gurwitz questioned the judge's rulings. After warnings, the judge sentenced the attorney to jail.

## Ketchum council approves plan for paying trainees

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council voted to amend the city's pay plan Monday night.

The change will allow the city to fill several job training positions as funds become available.

The training positions will come from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a program of the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator, two positions are being considered. One is the city water department and the other is to be shared between the water, planning and building inspection departments.

Under the CETA program, the federal government will pay the salaries for training positions for one year. At the end of the year, the CETA

employee may go onto the city payroll or may seek work in the private sector with newly developed skills.

Jaquet said the possibility of employment in the water, planning and building inspection department was reasonable because all charge fees for the services they provide.

The council also approved 10 zoning applications and tabled four others. It approved beer and wine applications for Mark Jensen and a Bald Mountain bar and grill.

Jensen's license will be used in the delicatessen in the Belson-Brown Art Gallery and the Bald Mountain permit will be used by the new owners of the Elevation 6000 Bar and Grill.

The council also voted to give city employees Dec. 25 and Jan. 2 off as holidays.



Nancy, Ronald Reagan out for a ride on their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., during break from campaigning in June

Won't be working Western White House

## Reagan calls his ranch 'Shangri-la'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The new "Western White House," where Ronald Reagan will be able to get away from it all, is a sprawling, isolated 688-acre ranch 3,000 miles from the pressures of Washington.

The president-elect calls Rancho del Cielo his "Shangri-la."

There, 2,250 feet above the Pacific Ocean and about 30 miles northeast of Santa Barbara, the only sounds are the birds and the only close neighbors are an occasional bear or mountain lion.

"Everybody has their own Shangri-la, their own way of getting away, and this is ours," Reagan told reporters whom he took on a "ride" during the campaign.

But he says Rancho del Cielo — ranch of the sky — will not be a

"working" White House. Although the property stretches far beyond the stables, "Lake Lucky" and the ridge he cleared of overgrown brush, the house is a rustic 100-year-old, 1,500-square-foot, two-bedroom adobe.

"I don't know that you would have the facilities here for entertaining," Reagan said.

He said he wants to retain the character of the unimproved, unadorned land where he raises 30 head of cattle for grazing and calls himself a "farmer."

There is little else he can do to the property if he wants to keep his hefty tax break as a result of the land coming under California's Agricultural Preservation Act.

Reagan bought the 688 acres in the Santa Ynez Mountains in 1974 for \$526,000, but its 1979 assessed valuation was \$20,423. He paid only \$862.32 in taxes because it qualifies for the tax benefits of the preservation act. Since it is used strictly for agriculture.

Down the road from Reagan's property, one seller is asking \$1.2 million for 160 acres of unimproved land. Although Santa Barbara County appraiser Ron Anderson describes the area's land prices as "stratospheric," he warns that some landowners are counting on their famous neighbor to help hike prices even more.

Reagan told reporters he expects to use the ranch as his retreat from the White House.

"I will hope that on vacations and at every opportunity I can — just as other presidents before have had everything from Hyannis Port, to Augusta, Ga., to Plains and Biscayne — ours would be that ranch," he said.

Gene Dagg, assistant agent-in-charge of the Los Angeles Secret Service office, says some changes will have to be made for Reagan to use the retreat.

Although protecting a president is easier in such a remote area, security remains a problem and installation of

electronic devices on fences surrounding the property — accessible by a one-lane, winding mountain road — is a likelihood, Dagg said.

More telephones will have to be installed, he added, "but I think it would pretty much visibly look the same."

He said there will be no need to build lodging facilities for agents, although manpower, of course, will be increased when Reagan becomes president.

Millions — estimates range a high as \$22 million — in improvements were made on Richard Nixon's 26-acre San Clemente Western White House. Much of that was for communications and elaborate security equipment, but also included were a beach cabana, swimming pool heater and \$1.7 million office complex.

Reagan says he probably will use his ranch as a private hideaway rather than an alternate White House to host heads of state. He says it is a place where he can chop wood, plant fence posts, go horseback riding — or simply relax.

"There's a kind of a spell when you're here ... totally away from any public roads. There's just a feeling of peace. It's hard to be bored," he said.

## City dings away for slow ringing

DENVER (UPI) — City hall bell ringer Robert Gift said "Joy to the World" would sound like a funeral dirge this year, not a joyous Christmas song, if he follows the orders his boss has handed down.

Worried that the 29-year-old unpaid volunteer might blow some city hall fuses, officials have told Gift he is to play only one note at a time on the carillon at city hall. They also told him he could play no faster than one note a second.

Gift has balked and says he won't follow the edicts. He was supposed to have started playing today.

"The electrician tells me that I must not play another bell for at least one second," Gift said. "It will really drag out the songs. The timing will be terrible."

Gift, a chimney sweep and a con-

## Horner

\*Continued from Page 1

"It is fact that Wendell teachers are the second poorest paid group in Idaho and I don't think that speaks well for our community," Horner said.

Another Wendell characteristic involving the two-way lifestyle that Horner abhors is church members professing love for all men while treating other ethnic groups such as Chicanos, as second-class citizens.

"There are no blacks here, so you don't see as much racism here as in other parts of the world, but (people's attitudes) are really no different," Horner said.

"In South Africa, I was editor of the Presbyterian church newspaper, The Christian Leader, and it was up to me to continually write editorials stressing that the black man was a member of our church, too," Horner recalled. "Many church leaders would agree, in words, but their actions said otherwise."

"The black man was really considered a second-class cousin," he said. "Gosh, it was awful."

After completing his Montana service and earning his doctorate, Horner said he's considering returning to South Africa, "if all things have cooled down there. There is still so much work to do, but there'll be a time for that."

"In all, my family and I are very sorry to leave Wendell. It's our American home and always will be," Horner said. "We'll never be able to thank the people here enough for inviting us to join them when we no longer had a home in South Africa."

"That was the best kind of caring."

## Lawyers for Franklin want evidence barred

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for accused sniper Joseph Paul Franklin say evidence taken from his car should be suppressed because Kentucky authorities illegally searched the vehicle.

Defense counselor Stephen R. McCaughey filed the request — for suppression Monday in U.S. District Court.

Franklin, 30, is scheduled to stand trial in federal court on Feb. 23 on charges he deprived two young black joggers of their civil rights by ambushing them near a city park.

McCaughey said Salt Lake City police improperly reported the auto as stolen, even though no citizen had filed such a complaint. He said that report was used by Florence, Ky., authorities as the basis for obtaining a warrant to search the vehicle.

The motion claims Salt Lake City police knew Franklin was the legal owner of the car when they issued the stolen vehicle report.

Franklin, a drifter originally from Mobile, Ala., was arrested in Florence on Sept. 25. He escaped during questioning at the police station, and was taken into custody several weeks later in Florida.

He was charged with violating the civil rights of David Martin, 16, and Ted Fields, 20, on Aug. 20 — the night when the two men were gunned down near Liberty Park.

Salt Lake County prosecutors have also filed first-degree murder charges against the suspect. Local authorities have asked the U.S. Justice Department to postpone action on the civil rights case until the homicide trial is concluded.

A federal response to that request was pending Monday.

Officers said they seized two handguns and two rifles equipped with scopes incident to Franklin's arrest in Kentucky. The weapons and the vehicles have been sent to Salt Lake for possible use at the trials.

## IRS can't find owners of tax refunds

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service in Washington state has 1,371 federal income tax refund checks but can't find the owners.

The checks add up to more than \$610,000.

Each of the envelopes has been returned by the Postal Service

because the person whose name is on the check has moved without leaving a forwarding address.

The average check is for \$405. And the checks range from \$1 to over \$12,000.

The list of names is available at area IRS offices.

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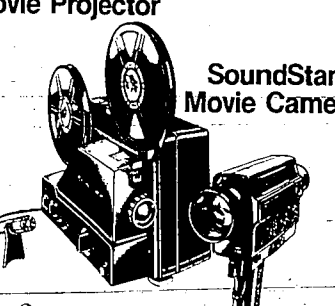
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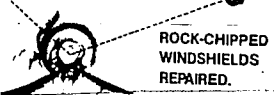
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# Sports

## Washington's grab helped Saints win

## Plunkett is finally content

After going in circles

By MICHAEL MADDEN  
© 1980 Boston Globe

OAKLAND — Jim Plunkett steps into his BMW outside the Oakland Raiders' practice field and across the street from the Alameda town dump. He heads south to the San Mateo Bridge, across the bridge and exits San Francisco Bay to Route 101 and ends at Atherton.

The trip that covers 24 miles and symbolizes 15 years ends in Maloney's, a quiet bar near his home where Plunkett is among friends. Nobody talks football except the visitors from Boston.

Finally, after three rounds, Jim Plunkett is asked what it all means. "The circle goes around," replied Plunkett.

At that precise moment, on a quiet Saturday afternoon in a quiet bar in a quiet town, Jim Plunkett is 4 1/2 miles from Stanford University.

Where it all began. Jim Plunkett has been carrying the Heisman Trophy on his back for nine years now, a heavy load. In those nine years, he has been forced to play the role of a savior in New England, the Messiah in San Francisco and a bench-warmer in Oakland. None really suited him.

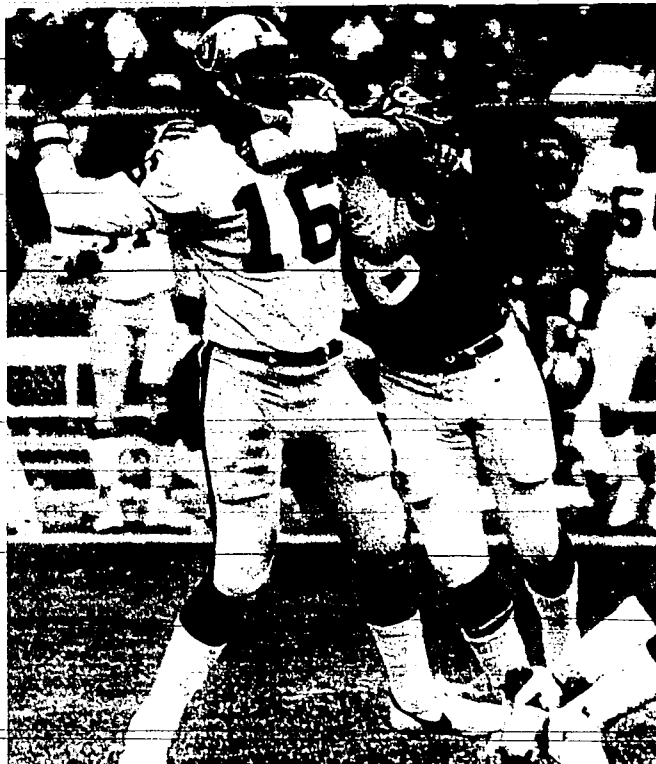
By the time he was finally relegated to the past — two years ago — his body was battered and his spirit bruised. A thoughtful, introspective, almost shy man, Plunkett knew the depths to which he had fallen.

"That last year in San Francisco was miserable," he said quickly. "That was the worst year of my life."

Two people didn't give up on Plunkett — Al Davis of the Raiders and Plunkett. Davis signed the quarterback for Oakland, and Plunkett was back in uniform, which in retrospect appears inspiring, but when it happened it was nothing but frustrating. A Heisman Trophy winner on the bench.

With the Snake (Kenny Stabler) here, you knew you weren't going to get a chance to play," Plunkett recalled. "The Snake was going to play all the time unless something drastic happened."

Yet Plunkett waited. And yet Plunkett waited more. And yet the Snake was traded to Houston for Dan Pastorini this year, another painful moment. Because while the quarterback class of 1971 was golden, Plunkett, Pastorini, New Orleans



Under great pressure, Jim Plunkett attempts to complete a pass against the Broncos. UPI

Archie Manning and Green Bay's Lynn Dickey — Plunkett had been at the head of the class nine years ago. Now Pastorini was playing and Plunkett was watching.

Finally, Plunkett's patience wore thin. He went to Tom Flores, the Raiders' coach late in the exhibition season, and asked to be waived. "I was eager to play and I was playing well," he said Plunkett. "The only thing I didn't like was my playing time. Flores had said they were going to give both of us an equal shot, but he didn't mean that. They were going with Pastorini the whole way."

"Actually," he said, "I was willing to be waived to a struggling team. I'd scramble if I had to scramble. Anything, I was willing to take the chance of leaving the Raiders if it meant I could play because I realized that for me it was a now-or-never situation. If I couldn't play for the Raiders, I

wanted to play somewhere else; that's what I told Flores.

"Because I wanted to prove that I could play."

The Raiders finally gave Plunkett a chance, but only when they were forced to make the move. Pastorini started the season at QB and led the Raiders to a 27-14 victory over Kansas City in the season opener. In the second game, though, Pastorini was injured late in the game against the Chargers and Plunkett came on to throw one pass. It was the touchdown pass that tied the game in the final seconds.

But then the overtime started. Plunkett was back on the bench and Pastorini was at quarterback. "I went up to Flores and asked him why I wasn't in there," said Plunkett. Flores shrugged. The Raiders lost. Three weeks later, in an ugly scene

in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Pastorini was booed while being carried off the field on a stretcher with a broken leg. Plunkett was inserted at quarterback and effortlessly guided into the starting job, leading the Raiders to victories in eight of their next nine games.

"There was some pressure," he explained. "I knew I could play well but other people didn't think so. But you know what the funny thing is now that I'm starting. When I was with the Patriots I'd play well and we'd lose and people didn't notice. Now I'm with a better team and sometimes I don't play well and we win and I'm noticed. So what the hell does it all mean?"

It means that Jim Plunkett is finally playing for a good team.

"I'm just enjoying myself and getting the most out of it," said Plunkett. "It's about time."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Washington admits the sight of a loose ball and an expanse of open turf made him feel a little greedy.

Instead of running a fumble back for a touchdown, however, Washington — merely — recovered it Sunday, helping the New Orleans Saints snap their 14-game losing streak with a 21-20 victory over the New York Jets.

"It's about time one like this came along," Washington said of the victory, which saved the Saints from the possibility of an 0-16 season (only Tampa Bay, 0-14 in 1976, ever experienced anywhere near that kind of futility).

With the Jets leading 13-7 and driving in the third period, Scott Burkling lost the ball deep in New Orleans territory. It was a fateful play.

"I came around and there it was," said Washington, an 11-year pro out of Alcorn State, playing his first year with New Orleans. "I just felt on it." For a split second, it appeared as if Washington would do more than fall on it. Realizing that no one had touched him, he picked himself off the turf and tried to run. Jets quarterback Richard Todd made a "desperation lunge" that probably prevented a touchdown.

"I guess I had visions of sugar plums dancing in my head," the 32-year-old linebacker said. "I was trying to run. But Richard got me. It would have been an early Christmas present."

Nevertheless, the turnover led to the first of two 1-yard touchdown plunges by Tony Gabreath and the Saints survived a last-second scamper by Bruce Harper to win their own personal Super Bowl.

"We knew we were playing a sound game," said Washington, explaining why the Saints maintained a positive attitude despite trailing at the half. "Our running game was working. Tony had a tremendous day."

Washington praised interim coach Dick Stenletz, who replaced the fired Dick Nolan on Nov. 20.

"Taking absolutely nothing away from Coach Nolan," said Washington, "he is an introverted man. Sometimes he finds it hard to express what he is feeling inside. Dick Stenletz is just the opposite. He radiates what he feels inside."

With New Orleans leading 21-20 and 4-42 left in the game, the Saints' defense began manhandling New York, stopping Harper for a loss of eight on a screen pass and sacking Todd for a loss of 10.

"That's the concept Dick has instilled," Washington said. "Forget adversity. There has been enough adversity. Try not to think about what happened in San Francisco."

Washington was referring to the previous Sunday's debacle in which the Saints blew a 35-7 halftime lead and lost 38-35 in overtime, their second straight difficult loss. Someone asked Washington how long it takes to get over a loss like that.

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Watch it, pup  
Katy Backus, age 3, is awarded by Disneyland's Pluto during Christmas ceremony at Los Angeles. Katy appears more at home with her own Mickey Mouse.

## Safety rule probe slated over buses

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

The government will investigate whether safety regulations were violated in the construction of Grumman-Fixbue buses, hundreds of which developed cracks in their frames and were taken out of service in New York and Los Angeles.

Transit officials in New York and Los Angeles, concerned about safety, have pulled hundreds of the vehicles off the road in the last few days. There were also reports of problems in Chicago.

An investigative team from the Transportation Department's Urban Mass Transit Administration will travel to New York in the next few days to determine if federal safety regulations were violated in the construction of the buses. UMTA spokesman Joe Marshall said Monday.

"We don't have any authority to look at them except from a safety standpoint, but we've heard enough discussion that we are forming an investigative team to determine whether safety is involved," Marshall said.

A section of the 1970 Urban Mass Transportation Act directs the secretary of transportation to investigate conditions that could lead to a "serious hazard of death or injury."

If the probe turned up safety problems, the transit administration could require cities to draw up plans for correcting the situation, and could even withhold funds until the plan is approved.

Transit officials in Los Angeles have complained the government required them to purchase its buses from one of two American companies because of the federal funds involved. The government picks up 80 percent of the tab for community purchases of mass transit equipment.

However, Marshall disputed that explanation. He said it is the communities that set the specifications, and

in the case of New York and Los Angeles, they asked for a new model of the standard 40-foot buses common in urban areas.

"We don't force anybody to buy any kind of buses," Marshall said. "If they want an advanced-design bus, they must use the specifications (set by UMTA)."

He said currently, about half of the cities are buying Fixbue and half are buying its only American competitor, a General Motors Corp. product.

Marshall also said the agency does not prohibit foreign purchases, but does put a 10 percent penalty on such purchases. "This is, of course, to give American companies a break," he said.

"We're not mechanics," he added. "We're administrative people. We administer the program. We don't design buses. The manufacturers do that."

Most of the cracks appeared on the main frame of the nose toward the back where the wheels attach. Grumman officials have said they are willing to reinforce the undercarriage.

The president of Grumman Fixbue, Robert London, told the New York Times the cracks in New York buses were more numerous and severe than those found in other cities. He blamed the New York cracks on rough driving conditions.

"These kinds of problems develop randomly and since you can't know which bus is going to go over which bump at what speed, you can't know what cracks may develop," London told the newspaper.

In New York, the city's \$89 million fleet of 637 Fixbue buses will be kept off the roads. The city is refusing delivery of the final 200 buses out of the \$271 million order.

In Southern California, 230 Fixbues in a four-county area were pulled off the streets.

In Chicago, 205 of the buses were being examined for safety, but there was no indication they would be taken out of service.

## Price decree issued

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The B.F. Goodrich Co., in a consent decree to settle a 1978 anti-trust suit, has agreed to refrain from price-fixing in six Western states.

Under the U.S. District Court decree signed Monday, B.F. Goodrich did not admit any wrongdoing but agreed not to violate antitrust laws.

The Justice Department complaint said the company conspired with independent wholesalers and retailers between 1973 and 1978 to fix prices of B.F. Goodrich brand tires "at non-competitive levels" in violation of anti-trust statutes.

The consent decree forbids B.F. Goodrich from "entering into, adhering to, maintaining or enforcing any agreement, plan, arrangement, combination or mutual understanding with any tire dealer to fix, raise, maintain or stabilize" tire prices.

The company also was forbidden from taking any "coercive action" against any tire dealer who complained about the pricing of Goodrich tires. The decree stipulates that B.F. Goodrich is allowed only to suggest resale prices to tire dealers and may not coerce any dealer to change prices or terms of sale.

## Bo has those days, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bo Derek says her husband John still loves her when she doesn't look like a perfect "10" — he just doesn't look at her.

In a copyrighted interview in January McCall's magazine, the 24-year-old sex symbol and star of the movie "10" says she has had share-of-bad days just as other women do.

"On days that I don't look well, it's reflected in his face," she said of John. "I think that he still loves me. But he doesn't want to look at me."

But Derek's "averaged gaze doesn't bother Bo, or so she says. She says that without John's guidance, she would never have become a star.

Derek, 54, a producer and director, says his wife is good on the screen because she does not try to act. "As it stands, she makes the actors look artificial," he said.

## Bonanno sentencing set back

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed until Jan. 12 the sentencing of reputed Mafia boss Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno.

Bonanno's conviction in September on conspiracy charges was his first felony conviction in a crime career reputed to cover a half-century. He could receive up to five years in prison.

Bonanno, 75, Tucson, Ariz., was convicted along with his nephew, Jack DiFilippo, of conspiring to interfere with a 1978 grand jury investigation into allegations that Bonanno was laundering money through businesses owned by his sons in the San Jose, Calif., area.

## Wyoming senator fears grazing regulations being rushed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop says he is concerned proposed grazing regulations for public lands are being rushed into effect in the waning days of the Carter administration.

"It is perfectly natural that BLM Director Frank Gregg would wish to tidy up any unfinished business of his agency," Wallop said Monday. "His commendable zeal has resulted in an intractable situation. It is important to stockgrowers and all rangeland users that they be given the opportunity for a fair hearing on these regulations."

Wallop said in remarks made public by his Cheyenne office that the government has extended the deadline for public comment on the proposed grazing regulations, but that he believes it should be extended further.

He said the BLM extended the deadline from Dec. 15 to Jan. 2 under pressure from Western lawmakers, including the Wyoming delegation.

An amendment he offered to the Continuing Budget Resolution would have extended the deadline further to Feb. 1, but the resolution was stalled Monday by disagreements between the House and Senate, Wallop said.

The BLM has proposed revisions to the grazing regulations, which affect livestock on 170 million acres of federal rangeland in 16 western states.

The original deadline for public comment was Dec. 1, but that was extended to Dec. 15 and then to Jan. 2, Wallop said.

"While this is an improvement, I should remain open until Feb. 1," Wallop said. "There is no good reason why BLM should refuse to permit additional discussion and analysis of these proposed changes. An extension until Feb. 1 will give the Reagan administration a chance to review the proposed regulations and make any changes it deems necessary."

He said BLM officials take the position there is no need to extend the comment period.

"I would say to them that, while they have been intimately involved with this process for some time, this is not the case for the people of Wyoming and the West who will be directly affected by these changes," Wallop said. "They have been busy with other things, such as making a living, and now they deserve enough time to argue we have these changes would affect their ability to keep making that living, and the Reagan administration deserves time to review them too."

"The proposed changes would affect the way the BLM implements adjustments in grazing use when a need for adjustments is indicated by land use planning and environmental assessments," the BLM has said.

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Composite drawings of suspected Big Boy killers

## Police launch all-out search

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police across the nation worked with composite drawings today to hunt for two men sought in the shotgun slayings of three people in a restaurant-meal-killer blood bath.

Security was beefed up Monday at several Bob's Big Boy restaurants and the chain offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the two men who herded 11 people into a walk-in refrigerator and opened fire Sunday morning.

Of the six people wounded, one restaurant employee remained in critical condition today.

"What in the name of God kind of monster could have done this?" asked Police Lt. Glenn Ackerman. "It's totally out of the realm of the kind of behavior that civilized people can even contemplate."

Ackerman Monday released composite drawings of the two killers — both black men in their 20s — and the Police Department issued a nationwide dragnet for the suspects.

"There are no sanctuaries," warned Ackerman. "There are no safe places."

Officials of the restaurant chain, a division of Marriot, said they had increased security at several locations but they did not detail what precautions were being taken.

Police Chief Daryl Gates Monday released an account of the crime.

At 2:05 a.m. Sunday, two suspects entered the restaurant, each armed with a sawed-off shotgun, and announced they were robbing the place. They entered through a front door shortly after closing as two customers were leaving.

Eleven people — nine employees and two customers — were still inside the restaurant. They were herded at gunpoint into a rear utility room and robbed of valuables.

A total of \$1,700 in the restaurant's daily receipts also were taken.

The victims were then told to enter an 8-foot by 15-foot walk-in refrigerator and, without warning, the gunman opened fire with their shotguns. They fled through a rear door. No getaway vehicles were seen.

Dead inside the refrigerator were David Burrell, 20, a customer, and Dita Agtani, 20, a waitress. Ahmad Mashuk, 20, another employee, died a few hours later at a hospital.

A dishwasher, Cesario Luna, 45, was in critical condition. Also wounded but in stable condition were Tammy Rogaway, 17, a customer; Evelyn Jackson, 22; James Ivins, 20; and Michael Malloy, all employees. Derwin Logan, 19, another employee, was treated and released.

Other employees Rhonda Robinson, 19, and Samuel Luna, 20, son of the wounded dishwasher, escaped injury.

Malloy, the night manager of the restaurant, was hit in the face by a shotgun pellet and doctors said he might lose the sight in his right eye.

City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said the West Los Angeles neighborhood where the shooting occurred was in a state of "bewilderment and fear" and called for a meeting with residents and merchants to discuss violence in his district.

Four people were gunned down last summer just eight blocks away from the restaurant.

## Flight in chopper fun for a while

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A helicopter pilot who apparently severed power lines and blacked out a portion of the city for a short time Monday night was arrested on a charge of reckless endangerment, police say.

Police notified that two apparently intoxicated people had taken off in a helicopter north of Vancouver, were alerted several hours later of a helicopter crash on Interstate 5.

Officers responding to the crash report, however, observed a copter flying over the area and noted a fire on the shoulder of the freeway, which was apparently started by fallen power lines.

A short time later, the chopper was reported to have landed in the north parking lot of nearby Clark College.

When officers arrived, they took the pilot, Gregory L. Bonome, and his passenger, Kimberly Brooks, into custody.

Bonome was charged with reckless endangerment and his passenger was charged with reckless endangerment, police said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were called in to investigate the incident, which resembled a flurry of reports Sunday night from nearby Portland, Ore.

Oregon authorities received several reports of a helicopter landing in parks, fields and parking lots of bars. Although the chopper landed in a suburban park, police could not find any law or ordinance that was broken, so the pilot was not cited.

The pilot, whose name was not released, produced a new temporary license to fly the craft when questioned by police.

FAA Inspector Joe Redwine said regulations prohibit pilots from flying within eight hours after drinking alcohol.

## Suspect ordered returned

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S. Magistrate Edward Leavy Monday ordered the return of Dean Arthur Schwartzmiller, 39, Oakland, to San Francisco for a warrant issued by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, alleging that he was responsible for flying a 16-year-old boy from Little Rock, Ark., to San Francisco for prostitution last June.

The FBI arrested Schwartzmiller, also known as Rob Stevens, at his Milwaukee, Ore., home last week on charges of child stealing. Two 14-year-old boys whom the FBI said were "enticed" from their Fremont homes on Oct. 31 were found near the home and returned to their parents the next day.

Schwartzmiller, 39, Oakland, was arrested on the basis of a warrant issued by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, alleging that he was responsible for flying a 16-year-old boy from Little Rock, Ark., to San Francisco for prostitution last June.

Warrants against Schwartzmiller for child stealing also are being held by police in San Jose and in Canyon County, Idaho.

# Actor's hobby led to own aircraft business

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. — To filmgoers the late actor Reginald Denny was a familiar lead player in more than 200 movies, including such classics as "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Cat-Baiting".

To military leaders in 21 nations, however, Denny is best remembered as the father of target aircraft, also known as drones and remotely piloted vehicles (RPVs). He developed the craft as his hobby 45 years ago.

Denny's first contract — for \$30,000 in 1935 to produce 3 hp, 8½-foot-long drones at \$300 each for the Army — blossomed into a multimillion-dollar industry during World War II and has continued as such ever since.

The actor's target plane firm, called Radio Plane Co., became a Northrop subsidiary in 1962. Denny died in 1967.

Northrop's Ventura Division here is the world leader in development and production of unmanned aerial targets.

More than 65,000 KD-2R5 basic training target planes have been turned out by Northrop and the predecessor company, Radio Plane, since 1946. This particular drone is used by U.S. military forces and by 20 other nations.

More KD-2R5 drones have rolled off the assembly line than any other aircraft ever manufactured, and the KD-2R5 has been in production longer than any other Northrop product. In addition to the KD-2R5, 12,000 other target aircraft have been manufactured by Northrop over the years.

The drones sell for as little as \$25,000 each and as much as \$100,000. This year's gross sales at Northrop's Ventura Division, which has 1,000 employees, will exceed \$32 million. Half the sales are target

aircraft. Other items manufactured here include fiberglass wing-to-body fairings for Boeing 747s, ejection seats for military jets and aircraft parts for the F-5 and F-16 fighter planes.

The newest and most sophisticated drone in production is the BQM-74C, an air launchable turbo-jet aerial target to be used by the Navy as a cruise missile simulator.

Ten of the drones nicknamed the Chuckles III have been ordered by the Navy. This latest drone is 12.5 feet long, travels at speeds upwards of 600 mph and flies at altitudes above 30,000 feet.

Built into the drones are various electrical, mechanical and optical devices to simulate full-size aircraft on radar screens. The small pilotless aerial targets simulate flight maneuvers of attack and fighter aircraft and missiles.

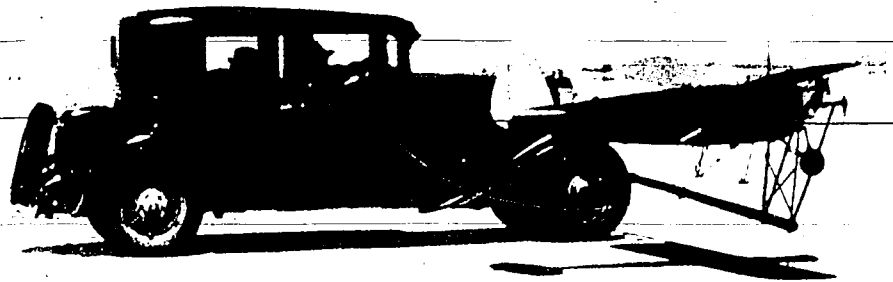
The KD-2R5, the most popular of the aerial targets and the drone Denny

helped develop is a 12-foot, 7½-inch-long, small, lightweight, propeller-driven, high-wing monoplane that travels as fast as 250 mph and to altitudes as high as 37,000 feet.

Aerial targets come equipped with parachutes for recovery on land or at sea. Average life expectancy for a drone is five flights. The record number of flights for one of the pilotless planes before being knocked out in target practice is 64 missions.

Drone pilots and navigators fly the aerial targets by remote control much like flying a model airplane. RPVs have been designed and built to serve as small reconnaissance robot planes equipped with cameras that relay or bring back photos of simulated enemy installations.

Research and development is under way for RPVs that could deliver bombs and other weapons during wartime situations.



Actor Reginald Denny launches drone aircraft from his car on California dry lake bed in late 1930s

## Mazda dispatches \$7 million refunds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Mazda Corp. is sending refund checks totaling some \$7 million to 29,000 customers, the final step in settling seven lawsuits by dissatisfied owners of its rotary-engine cars.

The checks mailed Monday range from \$144 to \$600 and average \$250 per customer, said Anne Stausboll, spokeswoman for a San Francisco attorney who represented some of the plaintiffs in the consumer suits.

The lawsuits were settled in April on behalf of all owners of 1970-73 RX rotary-engine Mazdas with faulty water seals that resulted in engine failure.

Although the deadline for filing claims was in June, but Ms. Stausboll said additional claims may be filed by Jan. 31.

She said new claims are limited to owners of 1970 to 1973 Mazdas with engines that failed between March 1 and Dec. 31 this year. The cars must have been driven less than 75,000 miles, she added, and the owners need not have had their cars repaired.

About 56,000 current and former Mazda owners filed claims for refunds before the June deadline, she said, but not all were eligible.

"We have been contacted by a number of owners of 1974 models, but those owners are not covered by this settlement," Ms. Stausboll said.

## Plumes of hot water may have started life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Plumes of volcanically heated water that jet from the ocean floor may have been the place where life began on Earth, an oceanographer claims.

Boiling springs of water along the "rift zones" of the Pacific Ocean floor may have provided the right environment for organic chemicals to form into more complex molecules, said John B. Corliss of Oregon State University.

And eventually, according to the hypothesis, those molecules might have evolved into the very first primitive organisms capable of reproducing themselves.

The intriguing but controversial theory developed by Corliss and his colleagues at OSU's School of Oceanography was presented publicly for the first time last week at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

The theory hasn't found many adherents yet, and two major scientific journals have already rejected Corliss' first paper detailing the concept.

But scientists have long viewed the world's early oceans as a kind of "primordial soup," made mostly of methane, ammonia and water — the basic chemicals necessary for life.

Four years ago, Corliss led an oceanographic expedition that sent a tiny submarine 9,000 feet deep in the Pacific to explore a series of hot-water vents along what is known as the Galapagos Rift Zone.

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**Unique gift**

Marcelene Dwyer of Reeds Spring, Mo., picked up her new car Monday — a 12-cylinder, 1933 model Duesenberg SJ Speedster. Her husband, Joe Don Dwyer, bought her the car for \$500,000 from an award for injuries sustained in a logging

accident. Mrs. Dwyer plans to drive the car to Florida to be with her hospitalized husband. Dealer Charles Schmitt of St. Louis (background) removes the gift wrapping ribbon.

UPI

# Voluntary integration plan for St. Louis turned down

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The city board of education and the Justice Department have rejected a state plan for voluntary regional cooperation to achieve court-ordered desegregation of the city's public schools.

Officials said the rejection Monday increased the chances for a mandatory St. Louis city-St. Louis County school desegregation plan. In addition, the city board of education and federal officials did not file their own plan for voluntary desegregation and pupil exchanges between city and county schools as ordered by Senior U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith.

In a joint four-page report, the school board and the Justice Department told Meredith they had been unable to develop such a plan.

State education officials Monday filed with Meredith a proposal for "a voluntary, cooperative plan of pupil exchanges" to help desegregate city schools.

About 30,000 black students in the city are in non-integrated schools

under the city's current desegregation plan.

Major points of the state plan included allowing county students to attend city schools and allowing participating school districts to enroll black city students.

In addition, the state called for the federal government to provide at least half the money for new educational programs and expansion of the "magnet" school system for both city and county students.

City and state education officials also disagreed on another Meredith-ordered plan to consolidate vocational education programs offered by the city and the St. Louis County Special Schools District.

Representatives of the two groups said negotiations broke down Friday.

"It's extremely unfortunate," said Gary A. Orfield, a court-appointed desegregation expert of the University of Illinois. "It significantly diminishes the chances that there can be a voluntary settlement."

Orfield and Edward T. Foote, head

of a desegregation monitoring committee appointed by Meredith, said there is still a chance to avoid mandatory city-county busing.

Meredith has asked for a "feasibility plan" for metropolitan desegregation by Feb. 16.

St. Louis schools were desegregated this year under a court-ordered plan, but Meredith said any successful plan would have to include the predominantly white county schools.

Meredith had also ordered the state to file a report on city-county pupil exchanges and the feasibility of magnet schools in the county that would be open to students from both the city and county.

In their report to Meredith, the school board and Justice Department said they had not abandoned the idea of a joint desegregation plan.

"To the contrary, the value of cooperative efforts in this field stands unimpaired by the present failure," the report said.

## Crocker Bank predicts decline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Crocker Bank economists predict a decline in economic growth during the first half of 1981.

"Growth in 1981 will be sluggish, not typical for a post-recession year," chief economist Tom Thomson said Monday.

"We face an elusive recovery. Real gross national product is expected to post an annual net gain of 3 1/2 percent or more in the current quarter, but this rebound in business activity is likely to be reversed in the first half of next year," he said.

The bank's forecast said the Federal Reserve's recently imposed restraints "should bog down economic activity during the next year's first quarter." It cited the "depressing effect of high interest rates on housing, new car sales and consumer purchasing."

But the economists said the business downturn in the first part of the year "should bring a decline in interest rates during the year's third quarter, when the prime lending rate at major banks is expected to average about 13 percent."

Thomson said he foresees "only limited progress in trimming the federal budget" and expects a budget deficit of about \$50 billion for the fiscal year 1981.

The bank said its forecast is based on the assumption that individual income taxes will be reduced 10 percent about mid-year and that there will also be corporate tax relief.

The economists said oil prices "will ease toward the end of the year" after an increase of 12 to 15 percent from the present.

New car sales will not gain significantly "until" mid-year 1981, the economists said, and sales of imported cars will also remain low.



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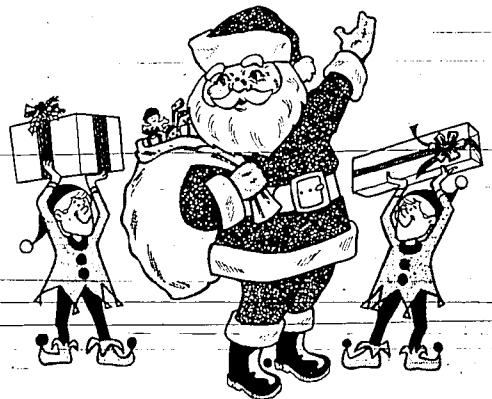
### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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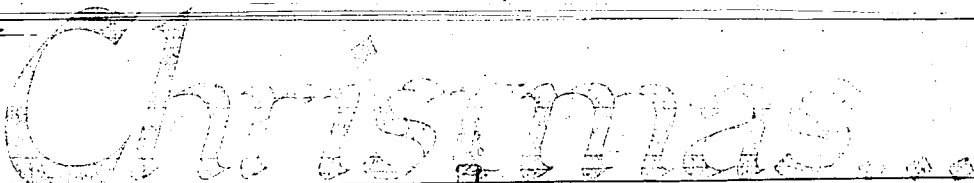
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# Treasured traditions honor



**T**here's magic in serving traditional foods for the holidays. They build treasured memories to last a lifetime, and, of course, they're especially delicious when made with butter, spices, fruits and nuts. Stories about these customs are charming and make the traditions more interesting.

Austrian Peach Cookies are delicious with their tender, buttery dough and peach preserve-chocolate "pits." They're considered symbols of fertility and rebirth, appropriate for both Christmas and the winter solstice. Cloud Cookies are light and buttery enough to disappear on first taste. That's why the Greeks call them by that name (*Kourabiedes*). For Christmas, they stud each cookie with a clove as a reminder of the gifts of rare spices brought by the three wise men of the east.

The Swedes call their spice cookies *Pepparkakor*, because "peppar" is their word for many spices. These cookies are shaped like hearts or animals, preferably the pig or goat. Scandinavians regard the pig as a symbol of good luck; the goat is thought to have been the animal that pulled Thor's chariot in Norse mythology. Modern Swedes consider the goat mischievous and good natured, thus appropriate for the season.

Tom Thumb cookies are typical of the type Americans like: a rich, two-layer bar cookie, decorated like a patchwork quilt.

Also typical of ethnic holiday fare are the sweet yeast breads made with fruits and nuts. These include Christmas Twists (Czech *Hoska* or *Houska*), Pecan Crescents (Yugoslavian) and the Austrian Kugelhupf, which takes its name from the fancy, fluted mold. Fruits and butter signify richness, while nuts with their hard shells and kernels stand for the mysteries and difficulties of life.

## Christmas Twists

Yield: 2

- 1/4 cup lukewarm water (105 to 115° F.)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 4 3/4 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1 cup lukewarm milk (105 to 115° F.)
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
- 1 tablespoon water

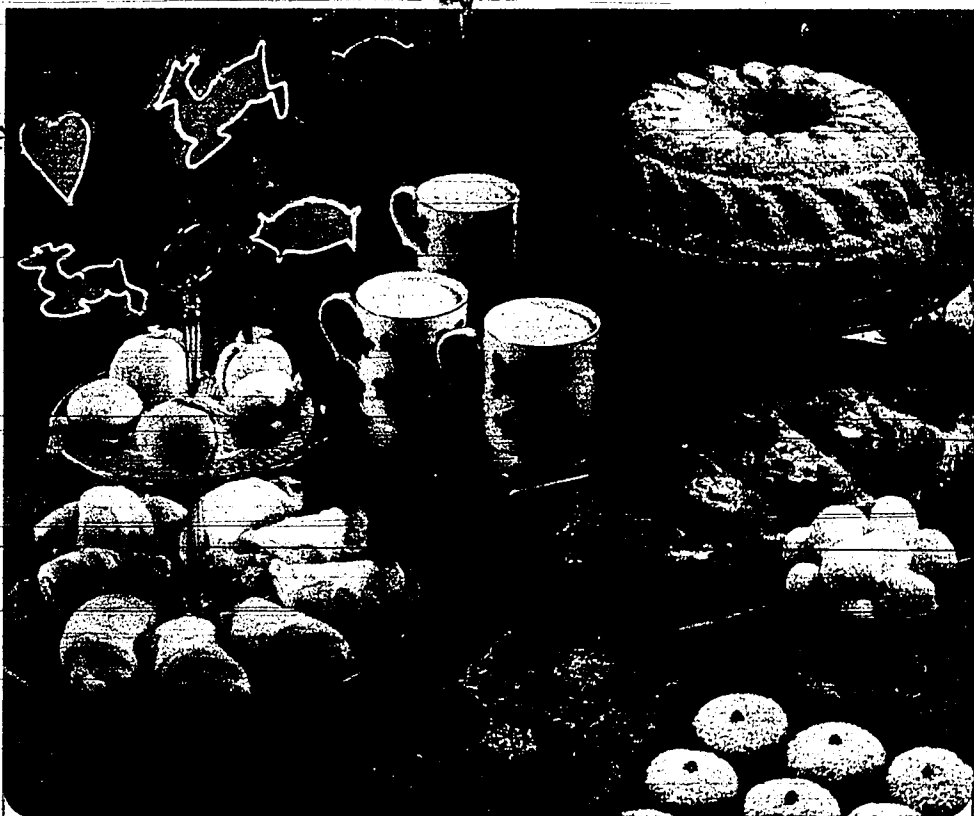
Dissolve yeast in water; stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Set in a warm place until mixture is doubled in volume, about 10 minutes. Combine 1/2 cups of the flour, the sugar, salt, lemon peel and mace in a large mixing bowl. Add yeast mixture, milk, 2 whole eggs, 1 egg yolk and butter. Beat until a medium stiff dough is formed. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead in enough remaining flour to form a firm dough. Continue kneading until dough is smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl, turning to butter top of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; knead in nuts, raisins and fruit. Divide dough in half. Cut each half into 5 pieces. Roll each piece on lightly floured surface to form a rope 1 1/2 inches by 1 inch. Braid three of the ropes; tuck ends under. Place on buttered baking sheet. Twist remaining two ropes together; place on top of braid. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine egg whites and water. Carefully brush tops of braids with egg mixture. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheets. Cool completely on wire rack.

## Cloud Cookies

Yield: approx. 6 dozen

- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Whole cloves
- Confectioners' sugar

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, milk and vanilla. Combine flour, nuts and baking powder. Gradually add dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix well. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Chill dough 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 325° F. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place 1-inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Flatten to 5/8-inch thickness, using glass with smooth bottom dipped in flour. Place whole clove in center of each cookie. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch since they do not brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar when completely cool. Store in airtight container at room temperature.



Holiday treats, starting at upper right, include a molded Kugelhupf, Christmas Twist, Butter Balls, Cloud Cookies, Tom Thumb Cookies, Pecan Crescents and Austrian Peaches on tier plate and Swedish Spice Cookies on tree branches. They're served with eggnog.

## Tom Thumb Cookies

Yield: 48

- Bottom Layer:**
- 1/2 cup (2 sticks) butter
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Top Layer:**
- 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
  - 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 325° F. For bottom layer, cream butter; gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in flour and cinnamon. Spread dough in bottom of buttered 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, for top layer, beat eggs and vanilla in small mixing bowl until frothy. Add brown sugar and beat 5 minutes on high speed of mixer. Combine flour and baking powder; stir into mixture. Fold in coconut and nuts. Remove bottom layer from oven; let stand a few minutes. Carefully spread top layer over base. Return to oven and continue baking 20 minutes or until top is golden. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into 48 pieces. Decorate each piece with one of the following: Crushed peppermint candy, green gumdrop cutouts, colored sugar, red cinnamon candies and/or colored decorates. Arrange cookies in patchwork style on serving dish.

## Kugelhupf

One 10-inch tube cake

- 3/4 cup lukewarm milk (105° to 115° F.)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, at room temperature
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds
- Whole blanched almonds
- Confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle yeast over milk; stir until dissolved. Place 2 1/4 cups of the flour, the sugar, eggs, lemon peel, salt, vanilla, mace and yeast mixture in a large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed of mixer, scraping sides of bowl frequently, 5 minutes. Add butter; beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Add remaining flour, raisins and sliced nuts; mix until well blended. Butter and flour a 12-cup fluted tube cake pan or mold. Place whole almonds on bottom in a decorative pattern. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until batter is within 1/2-inch of top of pan, about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375° F. Gently place pan on oven rack. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden and a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let rest in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

## Swedish Spice Cookies

Yield: approx. 6 dozen

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1 egg
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Granulated sugar
- Silver dragées
- White decorators' icing, if desired
- Colored decorates, if desired

Cream butter; gradually add sugars; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses and eggs. Combine flour, salt, spices, orange peel and baking soda. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Preheat oven to 375° F. Use one-fourth of dough at a time; keep remainder refrigerated until needed. Sprinkle pastry cloth and rolling pin with granulated sugar. Sprinkle top of dough with sugar also. Roll to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured goat- and pig-shaped cookie cutters. Place 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. If planning to use as hanging ornaments, make small hole near top of cookies using tip of wooden pick. Use a silver dragée for eye. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Decorate with icing and decorates. Store in airtight containers at room temperature.

NOTE: Use granulated sugar for ease of rolling out dough instead of flour. The sugar makes the cookies crisp and gives them a sparkle after baking.

## Pecan Crescents

Yield: 24

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons milk extract

Combine flour, yeast and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in sour cream, egg yolks and milk. Gather dough into a ball. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 8 minutes. Divide into thirds; wrap each in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. For filling, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 1/4 cup brown sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Combine remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, pecans and vanilla. Fold in egg whites; set aside. Preheat oven to 375° F. Roll each piece of dough on lightly floured surface to form a 9-inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges. Place 1 tablespoon

of filling along wide side of each wedge. Carefully roll up from wide end of each wedge to point (filling will ooze out); Press dough when point overlaps. Shape into crescents. Place on buttered cookie sheets, point side down, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden. Cool completely on wire rack. When ready to serve, combine confectioners' sugar, milk and vanilla. Drizzle over crescents. Store in single layer in covered container in cool place.

## Austrian Peach Cookies

Yield: approx. 4 dozen

- Cookies:**
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
  - 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt

- Filling:**
- 1 cup peach preserves
  - 1/2 cup (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
  - 1/2 cup ground nuts
  - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
  - Red sugar (recipe follows)
  - Yellow-Orange sugar (recipe follows)
  - Spearmint leaves candy
  - Cinnamon sticks

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in milk, eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture; mix well. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Preheat oven to 325° F. Shape dough into smooth 3/4-inch balls. Place 1-inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch (cookies do not brown). Remove to cool completely on wire racks. For filling, combine preserves, melted chocolate, nuts, coconut and extract; mix well. To assemble peaches, spread a small amount of filling on flat side of each cookie. Place 2 cookies together. Brush cookies with water. Roll a portion in red sugar for blush; sprinkle yellow-orange sugar to cover completely. Set aside to dry. Roll apart until candy on well-sugared surface. Cut into leaf shapes. Insert a small piece of cinnamon stick in base of leaf. Insert cinnamon stick and leaf in seam of peach. Store in airtight container in cool place.

**RED SUGAR:** Measure 1/3 cup sugar into shallow ovenproof dish. Add a few drops red food color; rub color evenly into sugar with fingers. Heat to dry in 400° F. oven, stirring occasionally, about 4 minutes.

**YELLOW-ORANGE SUGAR:** Measure 2/3 cup sugar into shallow ovenproof dish. Add 2 drops red food color and enough yellow food color to make a peach color. Rub color into sugar with fingers. Heat to dry in 400° F. oven, stirring occasionally, about 4 minutes.



Dear Abby

# Teachers who flaunt affair should get flunking grade

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As a teacher at a junior high school (no name or location please) I am deeply concerned about a situation that exists here.

First, let me say I think a major aspect of teaching is to set a good example for the students to follow in terms of behavior. However, it is common knowledge that two teachers (both married, but not to each other) are having an affair. It has progressed to a point where it is a topic of discussion among students and other teachers.

I realize that what two adults do in private is their own business, but by

being so open about it, our students might get the impression that all of us teachers condone such behavior, which is certainly not true. Thus, I am truly concerned about the detrimental effect this example is having on our students.

The administration is aware of this problem, but I'm told they have taken the position that it is a private matter, and not within their jurisdiction.

I welcome your advice as to how this situation should be handled by both me and the administration.

—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Children formulate their moral values at home, long before they reach junior high school, so you needn't be concerned about their following the "bad exam-

ple" set by the teachers you mention. If this alleged affair is, as you say, common knowledge, it is possible that the administration is dealing with it in ways unknown to you. Since they haven't solicited my advice, I'll offer them none, but if I were you, I'd stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: One of the women I work with fixed me up with a friend of hers last Saturday night. I hate blind dates, but I must admit that this one

lived up to her billing. On Monday, I received a bouquet of flowers from my date. The card said, "Thank you for a terrific evening." I was really shook, but I must say I liked it.

Abby, maybe I'm behind the times, because I have never heard of a woman sending flowers to a man to thank him for a date. I suppose this is part of the women's lib thing. Tell me, is this the way women do things today?

—JEFF  
DEAR JEFF: Only the smart ones

Abby, please remind your readers to remember elderly friends and relatives who are alone on Christmas Eve.  
—SAN FRANCISCO

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Valley happenings

### Open house set for Ray Clarks

**FILER** — An open house for Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Clark of Three Creek will be held Sunday in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Baptist Fellowship Hall. The reception will be hosted by

their son, Stanley Clark, of Phoenix... their daughters, Mrs. Sherry Wells of Buhl, Mrs. Judy Willake of Boise, and Mrs. Sandra Clark of Kimberly. They were married Dec. 22, 1940, in Filer and have lived in the Three Creek and Twin Falls area.

### Elementary students win poster contest

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Magic Valley elementary students claimed prizes in an international Wildfire Prevention Poster Contest held recently in Victoria, B.C. Heidi Crockett, 8, of Hansen Elementary School, won second place in the contest's primary division. Mitch Ogden, 10, of Bickel School

in Twin Falls, received second in the intermediate division. The Idaho contest was sponsored by Gov. John Evans "Keep Idaho Green Committee" and the Idaho Jaycees. Jamie Black, 6, of Post Falls, received a free plane trip to Boise to meet with the governor for her grand award in the international competition.

### Christian single adults holiday dance set

**TWIN FALLS** — A Christian single adults Holiday Dance will be conducted Dec. 27 at the Guatemala Center, 630 Falls Ave. The event is open to all single adults 18 through 30 years of age. A \$1 donation is asked to help defray

refreshment and door prize costs. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and conclude at 1 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Sister Corinne at 324-9794.

### Modern Woodmen plan recognition fete

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual recognition dinner of the Magic Valley Chapter, Modern Woodmen of America will be held Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. This year the organization will honor — Kathy — Fenton, administrator of the Twin Falls Se-

nior Citizens Center, for outstanding community service. The event will be a combination Christmas dinner and recognition program. Mary Truscott, secretary of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements. Additional information is available by calling her at 733-6652.

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# Have A Coke And A Smile.



## Jewish man works for others Dec. 24

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Al Rosen doesn't mind working on Christmas Eve. He even looks for a job.

In the past 11 years, Rosen has spent Christmas Eve working as a bartender, a disc jockey, a security guard and a gas station attendant.

Rosen, who is Jewish, does it to give a Christian the night off.

This year, he will work as a host at Betty's Restaurant so Linda Kubinski can attend church services and spend the evening with her family.

"This will be my 11th anniversary of serving the cause of brotherhood by bridging the gap between Christians and Jews," he said.

Rosen, 62, said he got the idea from his Army days during World War II

when Jews would work for Christians on Christmas and have the favor returned on Jewish holy days.

He drew national attention the first few years he subbed for Christians. Several local Jewish groups have joined his effort to give Christians the night off.

Rosen, a semi-retired door-to-door housewares salesman, says he has been training for weeks for his one-night stand as a restaurant host.

"I think it should be fun," he said. "The worst, definitely, was pumping gas when it was about 20 below."

said Rosen. "The best was being a DJ at a local station. That fulfilled a childhood dream for me."

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tutes fraud. Invoicing showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited. Limit one restricted. Unrestricted must pay any required sales tax and bottle deposit where applicable. Cash value 1¢ per can. This coupon will be redeemed in our selection.

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# Be prepared for guests

**HOUSTON, Tex.** — At no other time of the year are people more generous, warm and sharing than during the holiday season. It's a time when the welcome mat is always out and festive foods are in abundance.

Being prepared with the just-right food and drink for holiday festivities could become a full-time job, but few hosts and hostesses really have the time, particularly during the holidays, to devote to extensive menu planning. Many rely on popular tried-and-true recipes that have become noted favorites. However, part of the holiday fun is experimenting with new recipes and even new food products.

Consider, for example, the following easy recipe for Golden Fruit Punch. Using only four ingredients, the punch boasts seven fruit flavors. Five of them — orange, tangerine, lemon, lime, and apricot — are conveniently provided by a frozen

concentrate. The other two, apricot and pineapple, round out the subtle blend of fruit flavors.

Keep all the ingredients on hand so you can readily be prepared for those holiday impromptu parties — after tree-trimming, or before going caroling, or when unexpected guests drop in. Lemon Snow Bars are a delicious complement to the punch.

### GOLDEN FRUIT PUNCH

Golden Fruit Punch is ready at a moment's notice when unexpected guests drop in. Only four ingredients in this punch that boasts seven fruit flavors.

1 can (12 oz.) frozen concentrated fruit beverage, thawed and re-constituted  
 2 cans (12 oz. each) apricot nectar  
 1/2 cup (6 oz.) white rum, optional  
 1 can (12 oz.) pineapple chunks in natural syrup

In punch bowl, combine all ingredients except pineapple; mix well.

Chill; just before serving, add fruit. If you prefer to omit rum, add 1 quart club soda just before serving. Makes 32 servings (1 1/2 cup each).

**LEMON SNOW BARS**  
 Rich and buttery, these bar cookies are holiday favorites.

**Crust:**  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/4 cup sugar

**Filling:**  
 2 eggs, slightly beaten  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 3 tablespoons lemon juice from concentrate

Confectioner's sugar  
 Preheat oven to 350°F. In 1 1/2 quart mixing bowl combine crust ingredients. Mix on low speed until blended, about one minute. Pat into ungreased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake near center of oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown on edges. While crust bakes, combine filling ingredients and mix well. Pour filling over partially baked crust. Return to oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until set. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Cool and cut into bars. MAKES 16 bars.



Golden Fruit Punch can be prepared easily with ingredients on hand for impromptu parties.

## Italian wine given rating

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A Tuscan wine, Brunello di Montalcino, is the first Italian wine to be given the DOCG government quality guarantee rating, says Italian Trade Commissioner Lucio Caputo.

Origine Controllata e Garantita, or denomination of controlled and guaranteed origin, Caputo says this means the authenticity of the wine is verified and guaranteed by the government.

DOCG stands for Denominazione di

Origine Controllata e Garantita. Bottles of the 1980 vintage will be the first labeled with the designation.



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# Blend several kinds of cheeses with seasonings for tasty dip

**BOISE** — When it comes to cheese in appetizers, you have a wide choice. Serve it perched atop thin rye toast or crackers or dip a chunk of bread into melted cheese (fondue). Maybe you'd like to shape creamy cheese into an appropriate mold.

But there's more: You can blend two or three kinds of cheeses with complementary seasonings for a dip or a spread, as in Cheesy Apple Spread. Another way with cheese is to include it in dough, shaped as pretzels, twists or as desired.

Almost everyone has heard of quiche, that classic made with a single pie crust, swiss cheese, cream and eggs. That custard-like pie has limitless ingredient variations and

may be served cut in small pieces or wedges for an appetizer. Cut in larger, pie-shaped slices, it's a good main course.

The Appetizer Quiche given here is made with the smoky-flavored Italian-type cheese called Provolone. It also contains spinach, chopped, thawed (if frozen) and well-drained between several layers of paper towels so that the custard filling keeps its firm consistency.

Cheeses which are used in these recipes provide variety you may not have thought possible: Cheddar, Muenster, Parmesan, Provolone and cream cheese. You may have even more variations if you try some other cheeses.

## CHEESY APPLE SPREAD

Yield: Approx. 3 cups  
 2 cups (8oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
 2 cups (8oz.) shredded Muenster cheese  
 1/2 cup apple juice  
 1 package (3oz.) cream cheese, softened

2 teaspoons caraway seed  
 2 teaspoons Dijon-style prepared mustard  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 sliced apples

Shred cheese; cover and allow to come to room temperature. Combine all ingredients, except apples in a large mixing bowl. Beat until smooth and well blended. Chill, covered, 2 to 3

hours to allow flavors to blend. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes before serving. Spread on sliced apples.

## CHEESY PRETZEL APPETIZERS

Yield: 12

1 cup 1/4-oz. shredded Cheddar cheese  
 2 tablespoons - grated - Parmesan cheese  
 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

1 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
 5 to 6 tablespoons milk  
 Combine flour, cheeses and seasonings in a large mixing bowl.

Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, a tablespoon at a time, just until mixture holds together. Gather dough into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hour for ease in handling. Preheat oven 425° F. Divide dough into 12 pieces. Roll each piece on lightly floured surface into thin 8-inch ropes. Shape into pretzel shapes on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Cool slightly on wire rack. Serve warm as appetizers.

Note: Pretzels may be frozen. Thaw, uncovered, at room temperature. To reheat, wrap in foil and place in preheated 350° F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

## APPETIZER QUICHE

16 servings

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell  
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Provolone

cheese  
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 cup chopped green onion  
 1 1/4 cups light cream or half and half  
 3 eggs, beaten  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 375° F. Place spinach between layers of paper towels; pat dry. Combine cheese, spinach and flour; mix well. Place cheese mixture in bottom of pie shell. Sprinkle green onion over cheese mixture. Combine cream and eggs; pour over cheese. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving warm as an appetizer. Cut into 16 pieces or thin wedges.



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## Almonds are first nuts whose nutrition data accepted by FDA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Almonds have become the first nuts whose nutrition data was accepted for labeling by the Food and Drug Administration.

The approved almond label shows a 1-ounce serving of whole, shelled

almonds (20-25 kernels) contains 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, 15 percent each of the RDA of riboflavin, phosphorus and copper, 24 percent of vitamin E, 20 percent of magnesium and lesser amounts of other vitamins and min-

erals. It also shows a 1-ounce serving has 170 calories, 6 grams of protein, 5 grams of carbohydrates and 4 milligrams of sodium.

National research on which the labeling is based was sponsored by the Almond Board of California.

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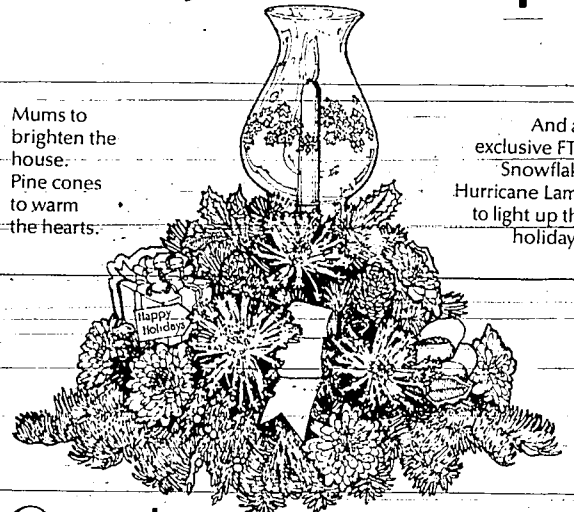
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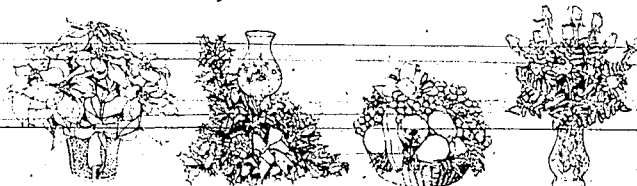
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|--|--|---|---|



# Use microwave oven to make homemade jelly

**BENTON HARBOR, Maine** — Nothing says "I care" more than a gift with a personal touch, and, according to many home economists, "no gift is more personal than the one you make."

If you have a microwave oven, you can make some special gifts for family friends quickly and easily. A gift of wine glasses is one suggestion — but, here's where the personal part comes in — you fill them with your

own delicious homemade wine jelly. It takes only 10 to 12 minutes to prepare this jelly in a microwave oven. Here's how:

### WINE JELLY

3 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups of pop wine  
3 oz. of liquid fruit pectin  
In a 2-quart bowl, combine sugar and wine. Cover and cook at HIGH for 8-10 minutes, or until mixture boils. Cook one minute more. At once, stir in

fruit pectin and mix well. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour quickly into hot, scalded wine glasses with a metal spoon in each glass to prevent glass from breaking. Fill to within 1/4 inch from top of glasses. Cover at once with 1/4 inch hot paraffin. Makes 4 cups 1 1/2 wine glasses of jelly.

Now, for the fun of decorating — put a ribbon bow on the stem of each glass and a bit of holly on the top of the paraffin for a festive holiday look. The

home economists suggest that for packaging the gift, a shoe box makes a good container. Cover the bottom part, inside and out, and the lid with Christmas wrapping paper. If you want the contents to show, cut a window in the lid of the box and tape plastic wrap on the inside for a "see-through" effect. This will also help remind you not to tip the package upside down. When you place the filled glasses in the box, use crumpled

tissue paper between the glasses to pad them so that they don't accidentally bump together and chip. A woman's shoe box will hold four filled wine glasses nicely and a man's shoe box can hold five or six.

Here's another recipe for your microwave oven that makes a very nice gift:

### MINT JELLY

2 1/2 cups of sugar  
1 cup water  
1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeaid, defrosted  
3 oz. of liquid fruit pectin  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
1/2 drop of green food coloring  
1/2 cup bourbon

In a 3-quart casserole combine sugar and water. Cover and cook in a microwave oven on HIGH for 6 minutes. Add limeaid to hot syrup. Cover, and continue to cook on HIGH until mixture boils — 5-7 minutes. Then boil one minute more. Immedi-

ately stir in pectin, food coloring, and peppermint extract. Add bourbon and mix well. Ladle into prepared glasses. Seal. This is a good accompaniment served with pork, lamb or duck.

Use your imagination for the kind of container you'd like to put the jelly into. You might consider Christmas coffee mugs, or mugs with personal names on them, small brandy snifters, cordial glasses or even little custard cups. All look handsome and, after the jelly is gone, they make welcome additions to everyone's kitchen cupboards. The home economists have used clear old-fashioned glasses, shown in the picture so that the pretty green color of the mint jelly shows through.

The jellies can be made ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator until time to wrap them for uniquely personal Christmas gifts that your family and friends will long remember.



A gift of wine glasses turns into extra special gift when filled with homemade wine jelly.

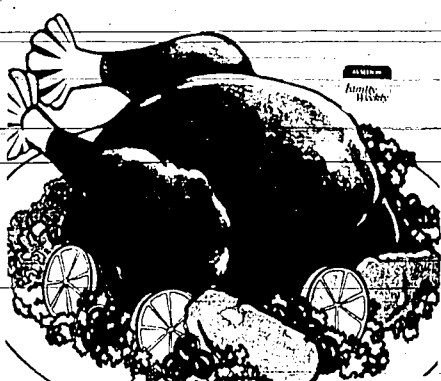
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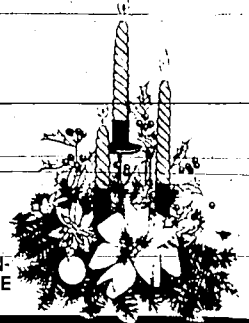
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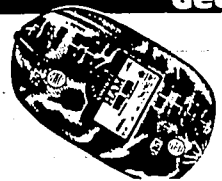
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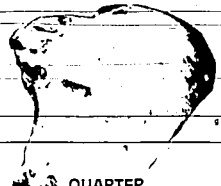
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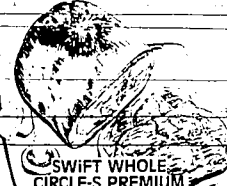
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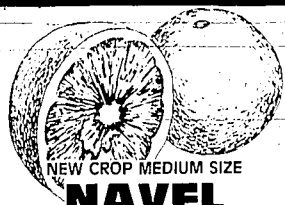
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# Make fruitcake ahead



Fruitcake, long a favorite at Christmas, is best made ahead and stored before using.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Busy schedules at Christmas leave little time to prepare for guests, Christmas shopping and holiday festivities.

It is best to make holiday treats in advance and store them for special occasions.

Fruitcake has long been a favorite at Christmas. Del Monte Kitchens has two favorite recipes. These are very easy and include some unique features.

**Festive Fruitcake Miniatures** are small, individual fruitcakes. These are made with traditional ingredients including seedless and golden seedless raisins, nuts and mixed candied fruit. Since they are small, energy savings are reflected by the short baking time in contrast to full-size fruitcake. Make a fanciful presentation with this recipe at any holiday party.

**Noel Fruitcake** is a special combination of spices, walnuts, seedless raisins and applesauce. The spicy flavor combination is a delicious change from the traditional fruitcake with candied fruits. Make it into a loaf for special gift or into a ring for parties.

Both of these fruitcake specialties can be stored. To save time, bake them the same day about two to three weeks in advance of holiday parties. When cool, wrap both the Noel Fruitcake and Miniatures in brandy or rum-dampened cloths before wrapping for storage. The flavors will develop beautifully in time for Christmas cheer. When ready to serve, glaze with your favorite jam, jelly or sugar glaze, if desired.

**FESTIVE FRUITCAKE MINIATURES**

1 can (8 1/2 oz.) unpeeled apricot halves

4 cups diced mixed candied fruit

Presidential Christmases Past

Have a peep through White House curtains at the ways some of our Presidents and their families celebrated Christmases past. In FAMILY WEEKLY December 21

2 cups chopped walnuts  
2 cups golden seedless raisins  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1 cup sugar  
5 eggs  
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind  
2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon salt  
Rum  
Drain apricots reserving syrup.  
Dice apricots. Toss candied fruit, nuts and raisins with 1/2 cup flour. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add lemon rind. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder, allspice and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with apricots and reserved syrup. Mix well after each addition. Pour over fruits and nuts; mix thoroughly. Line muffin pans with paper bake cups; fill each with 1/2 cup batter. Bake at 325° F., 45 minutes. Cool completely. Remove paper liners. Cover with rum-dampened cheese cloth. Wrap securely in foil. Store in cool place two to four weeks to mellow. Moisten cloth with additional rum when dry. Makes 32 miniature fruitcakes.

**NOEL FRUITCAKE**

1 cup seedless raisins  
2 tablespoons brandy  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar

1 egg, beaten  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) applesauce  
Soak raisins in brandy. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins and nuts; mix well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with applesauce, mixing well after each addition. Turn into greased and floured 1 1/2-quart ring mold or greased and paper-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° F., 50 minutes or until tests done. Cool slightly. Turn out on rack and cool completely. Wrap lightly in foil. Store in cool place. Just before serving, drizzle melted apple or currant jelly over top, if desired. Makes 1 loaf.

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## At Wit's End

### Dancing backwards needs to be reversed

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

They tell me it takes centuries to bring about social change... years of battling prejudices, old habits and traditions.

That is why I can't start too soon to reverse a trend that has plagued women for the last 200 years... dancing backwards.

A woman dancing backwards is like a dog dancing on his hind legs. He does it. But not well.

By last count there were only six women in this country who enjoyed dipping and swaying in reverse. They were all quite strange and listed among their other turn-ons: backing into a hot stove, flying in reverse and facing the rear of elevators.

The rest of the women enter a dance arena, raise their right arms like they're priming a pump and allow themselves to be shoved around like a broom.

Most of the dance floor accidents can be blamed on men who have no business leading without a license. Put a few drinks in some of them and the moment the music starts they pull you out of your chair and throw you in reverse like a tractor with a bad clutch.

I, personally, have been blindly and without feeling shoved into the path of

other dancers, orchestras, chairs, buffet tables, potted plants, bananas flambe, a cloakroom, a few dark corners, and once when a crazy man let go of me I found myself at the front of a line in a restroom and barely got out with my life.

One theory men advance is that it's just another form of pain a woman must bear, such as giving birth and sking with a handbag. I say to them God never meant for women to dance backwards.

If He had, He would have given us curb feelers growing out of our ankles to keep us from bumping into things.

He would have given us pivotal vision so that we didn't have to turn our necks full circle to see who our partners were talking to.

He would never have allowed the open-toed shoe to be:

But mostly—in His infinite compassion, He would have installed automatic fork lifts in our legs as standard equipment so that we might not be able to see where we're going, but at least could see where we'd been.

I've discussed this many times with my husband who shrugs and says, "Look, it's a rotten job, but someone has to do it. I don't accept that." Furthermore, I would say to all men, do not judge us until you have danced backwards in our open-toed shoes.

### Shoppers can have gifts canned, not wrapped

By MARIANNA OHE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — Every Thanksgiving the Can Can Canning Co. of Shawnee, Okla., sets up workshops in kiosks at malls across the country where hurried Christmas shoppers can have their holiday gifts canned instead of wrapped.

Dec. 26, just like Santa's workshop, Can Can disappears for another year. But the one-month operation is profitable enough to have brought Can Can 8 percent earnings on sales of nearly \$1 million in 1979 and probably \$1.5 million this year, said President Craig M. Brown.

Shoppers happily forgo long department-store gift-wrapping lines to flock to 112 Can-a-Gift booths at malls in 21 states where they can have just about anything that fits sealed into a peek-proof can.

There are three can sizes — soup to institutional — sealed in 45 seconds with an old-fashioned crank canning machine at a cost of \$2.27 to \$4.67. And a choice of a dozen Christmas labels: "HELP! I'm your Christmas present and I'm trapped," or just a traditional

"It was the night before Christmas."  
"Cans can be made to rattle or not, according to the customer's preference," Brown said. "And can openers are on sale at the booths."

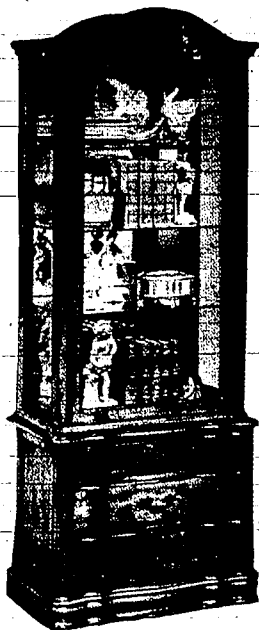
What do folks have canned?  
Would you believe a \$62,000 diamond brooch immersed in a water-filled balloon; keys to every conceivable kind of car; and a \$3.6 million private jet; imported dog biscuits for the family pooch; gold coins; caviar; bikinis and sports coats. The company even has a procedure for folding garments into the large cans without wrinkling them.

Then there was the professor returned from a highly successful trip to Las Vegas and ordered 32 gift cans, each packed with 100 crisp, new dollar bills; and the gentleman (?) who used several cans to deliver his \$250 December alimony payment — in pennies. That's 25,000 pennies!

Can Can was launched in 1972 with one kiosk in an Oklahoma City mall and expanded to 17 outlets when Brown took over the company in 1977. It grew to 46 outlets and sales of about \$400,000 in 1978, and to 77 booths and sales of over \$900,000 last year.

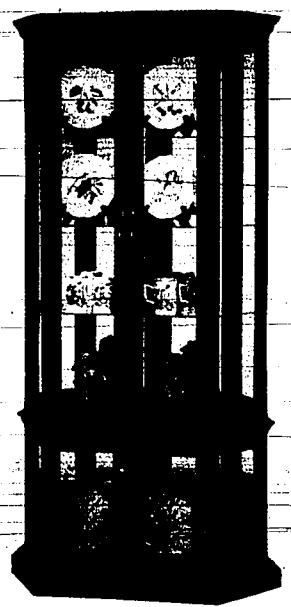
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# S. ROSE INTERIORS

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# Fishermen's wives push sales

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The wives of West Coast fishermen are trying to get consumers to buy more fish.

They are also trying to show butchers and chain store buyers the proper way to handle and display fish, says Nancy Kartak, president of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Wives Coalition and wife of a Newport, Ore., fisher.

While the wives are volunteering their time, their expenses for the program will be paid by a \$66,300 federal grant to the Portland-based West Coast Fishermen's Development Foundation. The grant is part of about

\$1 million the Federal government is putting up to help the ailing West Coast fishing industry; many of whose fishermen are threatened with loss of their vessels.

The campaign is starting in Portland. Michele Wetmore, home economist for the West Coast Fisheries Development Foundation, said similar groups on the East Coast are "watching our program very closely and there is talk of implementing it elsewhere."

Ms. Wetmore said the foundation hopes to spread it along the entire West Coast next year, then move it to

the East Coast and gradually work inland.

Mrs. Kartak said the availability of fish has increased but the plight of fishermen has worsened since 1975 and passage of the 200-mile limit, or Fishery Conservation and Management Act.

That act led to major growth in construction of larger, more sophisticated fishing boats. One such boat often can land in a few hours what may take days for a fleet of older boats.



Steamed Christmas Pudding is a special dessert for the most special meal of the year.

## Puddings long popular

CHICAGO — Holiday dinners can easily combine both modern and traditional recipes.

One such traditional recipe is Steamed Christmas Pudding. This Christmas dessert was first served in England during Henry VIII's reign. And steamed puddings have remained popular ever since.

This cake-like pudding has a rich velvety quality due to the beef suet and the steaming process. It is cooked in a mold in a saucepan of water, and the heat is transferred from the steam to the food which gives a moist texture to the cake.

Steamed Christmas Pudding features maple-flavored syrup instead of traditional molasses. Once again maple-flavored syrup proves it's more than a breakfast syrup! As an alternative, mixed candied fruit can be substituted for the chopped dates. A hard sauce that requires only four ingredients brings out the old-fashioned English tradition.

Bring a little English tradition to your holiday entertaining and serve Steamed Christmas Pudding.

### STEAMED CHRISTMAS PUDDING

- 1 cup lightly packed ground or shredded beef suet
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped dates or mixed candied fruit
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

### Hard Sauce:

- 1 cup confectioners sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract
- Grease a 2- to 2 1/2-quart mold. In large mixing bowl, beat together suet, sugar, syrup and egg until well blended. Combine flour, soda, salt and spices; add alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Stir in dates, raisins and walnuts. Pour batter into prepared mold; cover with lid or foil.

Place rack inside large, deep saucepot (8- to 10-quart size); add water to halfway up sides of mold. Cover saucepot; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 3 hours, adding more water if necessary. Remove mold from water; uncover and invert onto serving plate. Cool completely. Garnish with candied cherry halves if desired. Makes about 12 servings.

For hard sauce, beat together sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla and brandy extracts. Chill until firm. Serve with Steamed Christmas Pudding. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Note: Cover mold with foil; be securely with string, making an airtight seal.

Variation: Substitute two 1-pound coffee cans for mold. Place on rack in

saucepot; add water to halfway up sides of cans. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 2 hours; adding more water, if necessary.

## 'TIS THE SEASONS • AND THE SPICES • AND THE TOMATO SAUCE AND THE PEPPERONI • AND THE MUSHROOMS • AND THE CHEESE AND THE ONIONS • AND THE PEPPERS • AND THE SAUSAGE AND THE OLIVES • AND THE 50¢ COUPON BELOW.

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## All it takes to carve a turkey...

Chicago Sun-Times

All it takes to carve a turkey is a sharp knife, a long-pronged fork and some elbow room.

- (1) Grasp drumstick. Place knife between thigh and body of turkey and cut through skin to joint. Remove entire leg by pulling out and back using knife to disjoint it. Separate thigh and drumstick at joint.
- (2) Insert fork firmly into upper

wing to steady turkey. With knife, make a long cut above wing joint through to body frame. If desired, wing can be disjointed from body.

(3) Slice straight down with even stroke, beginning halfway up the breast. When knife reaches cut above wing bone, slice will fall free.

(4) Continue slicing white meat by starting cut at higher point each time until crest of bone is reached.

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1984

STORE COUPON



### Top ethnic recipes in collection

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — He adores custards and bread puddings, but she can do well without either, thank you. And while he's an expert on Italian cuisine, she seems partial to all foods Irish.

Together Agnes M. Feeney and John L. Leckel have probably eaten any and every ethnic dish Chicago has to offer.

Regardless of their preferences, both love to cook and eat, and they share their pleasures in a new cookbook, "The Great Chicago Melting Pot Cookbook" (The Donning Co., \$6.95 softcover).

The book is a collection of recipes from the top 20 ethnic groups represented in the Chicago area.

It contains many of the favorites your next-door neighbor probably cooks, such as "pasta e fagioli" if you're in an Italian neighborhood, or "houiska" if you're in a Czech area.

Measure for measure, the ethnic treasures have been refined, tested and translated from pinches and handfuls into a recipe language anyone can understand.

It's a project Feeney and Leckel have been working on for more than 20 years while pursuing careers in education.

He is the head of a high school language arts department; she is head of curriculum for the city's school district.

Leckel started cooking while studying at the University of Illinois. One night a week, the family house cook was off and the brothers took over the kitchen, each preparing a favorite dish.

When Leckel tasted something he liked, he asked for the recipe. Feeney has been comfortable behind a stove since childhood and, like Leckel, is an avid recipe collector.

"My students in my theater group would invite me over for Sunday dinner. Whenever I had something I liked, I'd say 'Wow! I've got to make this,'" Leckel said.

As each new ethnic group moved into the area, Leckel managed to get himself invited to a showcase meal.

"We had a Persian student influx in the '60s, and I've collected those recipes," he added.

The recipes needed some polishing before the two felt comfortable with them. Each recipe meant testing that would take the twosome on a tour of the city.

"I had Syrian friends who shared their recipes. This was 15 years ago, and I had to go to a specialty shop to find pine nuts. Now you can get them everywhere," Leckel said.

Not only was the great ethnic-recipe chase conducted through the schools, but Leckel and Feeney went through almost every restaurant, from Irish to Philippine, in the city.

A few years ago, when their collection of ethnic recipes was perfected, the authors decided to share their findings in a book.

Although they could have included more, they limited themselves to 20 ethnic groups. Leckel seems to regret having excluded Filipino and Korean, but that sounds like the makings of another cookbook. That the two aren't partial to one cuisine is evidenced by their list of favorites from the book.

Stecha, Middle Eastern meat pies, rates a "Wow!" from Leckel. "All the recipes in this book have become our favorites," said Feeney.

**SFEESHA**  
Time: about 3 1/2 hours  
Cost: less than \$4.25  
1/2 cake yeast  
1/2 cups tepid water  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup shortening, melted  
1 pound flour  
1 pound ground lamb  
2 onions, chopped  
1/4 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice  
1/2 cup pine nuts, sautéed in butter  
Salt, pepper and allspice  
Dissolve yeast in water. Add butter, shortening and salt. Mix. Place flour in bowl and make a well in center. Add liquid ingredients and work together until elastic. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Cut into 4-inch sections and let rise again.

Meanwhile, combine lamb, onions, lemon juice, pine nuts and seasonings in large bowl. Mix well.

Flatten each piece of dough by hand and fill with meat mixture and shape into closed triangles or open-center triangles. Place on cookie sheet and bake in 375-degree oven for 40 minutes. Makes 36 pies.

**CEVAPCICI**  
Time: about 20 minutes  
Cost: less than \$3.10  
1 1/2 pounds mixture of ground lamb and veal  
1 large onion, chopped fine  
1/2 teaspoon cumin  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup water  
Mix all ingredients together and knead until pasty like. Roll into 2 1/2-inch torpedo shapes. Thread onto skewers. Broil 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Makes 4 servings.

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# a well-run store.

### Few realize fish can be cheap, easy

By KIM UPTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

When your name is Jeff Burhop and your business is fish, there are certain bones people like to pick with you.

"There's one thing that always happens to me in social situations. Someone always comes up and asks, 'What's the price of lobster?' or 'What's the price of shrimp?' Then when I tell them, their invariable comeback is, 'Boy, is expensive.' They always pick out the most expensive and judge fish prices by that," Burhop said.

But since we do not judge beef by the price of the most expensive cut, why should we judge fish by the price of the most expensive cut? Burhop said.

"One reason is that we are seafood naive. Our sole experiences with fish and seafood have been primarily with glamor fish like shrimp, lobster and scallops. Lesser-known but more economical fish have fallen by the wayside, and we have found ourselves without knowledge and fish-ness."

Rule 1: Don't rely on glamor fish to keep your family fed. There are, as they say, plenty of fish in the sea. There are also fish in lakes, mountains and on fish farms. And they have their seasons, like fruits and vegetables do. If you don't know the seasons, ask your fish monger.

Rule 2: Don't buy more fish than you need. Figure 4 to 6 ounces per person. Since there is no waste, a 1-pound fish steak will be almost impossible to eat.

Rule 3: Forget fancy recipes. Fish is just as easy to cook as beef. It doesn't have to be a hassle. Braised fish is a simple and beautiful way to cook sword filets.

Simply julienne or slice any selection of vegetables from your refrigerator, sauté for a minute in sweet butter (vegetables should still be very crisp), season with salt and pepper and lay the sword filets on top. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes, and dinner is complete. Season to taste with salt, freshly ground pepper and a squeeze of lemon, if you like.

In addition, there are bargains to be had. Snow crab legs, for example, were recently on sale at Chicago supermarket chain for \$1.79 per pound. They are a little work to open, but the effort becomes worthwhile when you bite into the sweet meat.

Cod has been cheap this year. Shark, fast becoming one of the "in" fish, has been checking in at about \$3.50 a pound. Like swordfish or scallops, shark has a firm flesh that lends itself to all sorts of creations. One of the easiest is kebabs. The kebabs are a good way to stretch fish because it can be alternated with vegetables on skewers, and they cook quickly in the broiler.

The best way to save money is to buy fish in season. A good way to find out what's in good supply is by checking ads, Burhop said.

"Paying attention to ads is important because of the nature of the business. It's a hurried protein resource. If something's being offered for sale, it's quite often that it is in good supply and of good quality. So often we say in this business that when the price is the highest, then the quality is often the worst."

Another way to find out is to call your local fish market and ask.

**BACALA**  
(Italian cod stew)  
Time: about 45 minutes, minus overnight soaking  
Cost: less than \$7.25  
1 1/2 pounds salt cod  
1 large onion, diced  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced  
Leaves from 6 stalks celery, diced  
1 small can tomato paste  
1 medium can tomato sauce  
1 large can tomatoes, chopped  
1 cup dried black olives (available in delicatessens)  
1 jar capers  
1 large handful fresh, chopped parsley  
Soak cod overnight in cold water, changing water at least once. Rinse, cut each fillet into fairly large chunks and set aside. Sauté onions and garlic in olive oil. Add celery leaves, tomato paste, tomato sauce, tomatoes with their juice, parsley, capers and olives. Simmer 5 minutes. Layer cod on top, cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes, stirring carefully so cod does not burn. Sprinkle with parsley. Bacala is traditionally served with boiled potatoes. Leftovers may be reheated. Serves 6.

**FISH 'N' RICE**  
(Serves 4)  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$3.75  
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rice  
1/4 cup shredded carrot  
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 1/2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon  
Grated peel of 1 fresh lemon  
1 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 1/2 cups other or white fish fillets (about 1 pound)  
Juice of 1/2 fresh lemon  
Paprika  
Salt (optional)  
In 12-by-8-by-2-inch glass baking dish, combine rice, carrot, celery, 1 tablespoon butter, bouillon, lemon peel and poultry seasoning; stir in boiling water. Cover with foil. Bake in 400-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove from oven; stir.

# Budget-minded recipes will help you entertain

By BETSY BALSLEY  
The Los Angeles Times

With Christmas almost here, it's panic time for anyone who wants to have a party during the holidays. —But time is not the only problem for most of us this year: lack of ready money for spicing also is a factor. What to do? Well, one solution is to declare a moratorium on having a large cocktail party or buffet and, instead, think small.

Don't let high food prices or lack of time keep you from entertaining those who mean most to you during the holidays. Instead fit some of the following recipes into party menus that will suit your particular budget and theme:

## CORNISH HENS MOLE

4 Cornish hens  
Salt  
Melted butter or margarine  
2 green peppers  
2 onions, cut into eighths  
4 plum tomatoes, quartered  
1-4 cup oil  
1-2 cup mole paste  
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can chicken broth  
1 tablespoon light brown sugar  
Toasted sesame seeds  
Rice Pilaf  
Remove neck and giblets from hens and set aside for rice. Rinse birds well and pat dry. Salt cavities of birds and tie together legs. Place birds on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter. Cover loosely with foil. Bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes. Uncover, continue baking 30 to 45 minutes, or until birds are tender. Brush with butter several times during baking.

While hens are baking, sauté green peppers and onions in oil until crisp-tender. Add tomatoes and continue cooking until tomatoes are tender but not mushy. Season to taste with salt. Remove vegetables to heated platter and keep warm.

For mole sauce, heat paste in medium skillet, stirring until smooth. Blend in chicken broth and brown sugar until smooth. Heat and stir just

to simmering. Arrange Cornish hens on top of vegetables. Spoon mole sauce over and sprinkle over sesame seeds. Serve with Rice Pilaf. Makes 4 servings.

## RICE PILAF

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon oil  
Cut-up giblets from 4 Cornish hens  
1 cup long grain rice  
2 cups chicken broth

## CHEESE-STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

1 (15-ounce) carton ricotta cheese  
1 cup shredded Jack cheese  
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese  
1-2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1-2 pound jumbo pasta shells  
2 (15 1/2-ounce) jars meatless meat sauce

Combine ricotta cheese, Jack cheese, 1 cup mozzarella cheese, Parmesan cheese, eggs, spinach, salt and pepper. Set aside.  
Cook pasta shells according to package directions. Drain. Fill shells with cheese mixture. Spoon enough sauce into bottom of 2 medium baking dishes to cover. Arrange half of the stuffed shells in a single layer in each dish. Spoon remaining sauce over shells. Sprinkle 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese over top of shells in each dish. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until hot throughout. Makes 8 servings.

## ORIENTAL SHRIMP SOUP

1 (2 1/3 7-ounce) package Chinese vegetable noodles  
Oil  
1 pound shrimp, peeled and butterflied  
1-4 pound mushrooms, sliced  
1-4 cup sliced green onions  
1 tablespoon minced ginger  
4 cups chicken broth  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
Dash of red pepper

Combine butter, honey, wine vinegar, mustard and tomato cocktail on top of double boiler. Place over simmering water. Add egg yolks and beat with a whisk until thick, about 15 minutes. Cool, place in a jar and refrigerate. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Note: This sauce will keep for several months in the refrigerator. It is an excellent condiment to serve with baked ham, or it can be used as sandwich spread and on roast beef.

## AMERICAN FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

1 (10 1/2-ounce) can tomato soup  
2 1/2 cup oil  
2 1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 teaspoon celery seeds  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard  
Combine tomato soup, oil, wine vinegar, onion, honey, celery seeds, salt and mustard in a jar, shake well and refrigerate. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Note: For a lighter dressing with a peppery bite, substitute 1 (10-ounce) can snappy tomato cocktail for the tomato soup.

**RED SNAPPER MASTRANTONIO**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup peanut oil  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 tablespoon rosemary  
4 red snapper filets, about 1 pound  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
1 (10-ounce) can snappy tomato cocktail

Heat butter, oil, lemon juice and rosemary in a skillet until boiling. Add fish filets and cook briefly, just until fish turns opaque on first side, then turn and cook briefly on other side. Push filets to one side of pan, add mustard, tomato cocktail and vinegar to pan. Stir to blend with other ingredients, then move filets back to center of pan, reduce heat, cover and poach for about 6 minutes, just until fish flakes. Baste occasionally with sauce. Remove fish from pan and keep warm. Reduce sauce if desired. To serve, spoon sauce over fish. Makes 4 servings.

**FRESH VINEGARS**  
Spoon 1 tablespoon of herbs of your choice for each pint of vinegar into clean, warm bottle. Add boiling vinegar, let cool and seal.

Note: Good flavor combinations are white wine vinegar with tarragon, dill or rosemary. Red wine vinegar with rosemary, basil, marjoram or oregano. Cider vinegar with tarragon, dill, basil or marjoram. A clove or two of minced garlic or 1 tablespoon of minced onion also can be added, if desired.

If fresh herbs are available, use 1 or 2 sprigs of the herb of your choice for each pint of vinegar.

**ITALIAN DRESSING**  
3 tablespoons honey  
2 teaspoons sea salt  
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 cup white wine vinegar  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup minced onion  
Place honey, sea salt, mustard, oregano, paprika, garlic, wine vinegar, catsup, olive oil and onion in jar. Shake well and refrigerate. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

## Chef says vinegar is substitute for salt

By BETSY BALSLEY  
The Los Angeles Times

He's a glib, nonstop talker with none of those names that needs an extra syllable in it to make it easy to pronounce.

He's also an imaginative, nutrition-conscious cook with some good ideas that can help solve the eternal holiday-gift problem for the "person who has everything."

Ardent soap-opera fans will recognize James Mastrantonio as the maitre d' at Kirby's Restaurant in "All My Children." Few of them are aware, however, that in this particular case, it is excellent casting, for Mastrantonio comes from a long line of professional chefs and restaurateurs. The part-time actor and more than part-time chef was in Los Angeles recently representing the Regina Wine Vinegar producers as director of their Vinegar Information Panel.

Mastrantonio, wearing his V.I.P. hat, contends that vinegar, vinegar in particular, is not recognized by the average cook as much more than an ingredient in salad dressings, but, he points out, "it's a great substitute for salt. When you're trying to cut back on salt in cooking the way so many are these days, a splash of red wine vinegar frequently brings out the flavor of meat, poultry or fish the same way salt does. What's more, no one will recognize the fact that you've used vinegar."

We asked Mastrantonio for some suggestions for using vinegars as holiday gifts and he supplied us with a number of good ideas.

"Vinegars make wonderful gifts," he said. "I found some attractive bottles and some charming, old-fashioned labels that add a Christmas touch. A few ribbons can be tied around the top of the bottle and you'll have a very pretty package."

Admitting to a bit of favoritism, Mastrantonio prefers red wine vinegar for most of the food he prepares. However, you can use any kind of vinegar when making gifts, and making an herb-flavored vinegar gift is superlily simple according to this visiting expert.

"All you do is bring the vinegar of your choice to a boil and pour it into a bottle containing a tablespoon or so of whatever herbs you prefer for each pint of vinegar. If you can find fresh herbs, such as sprigs of dill, rosemary or tarragon, so much the better, but dried herbs can be used if you can't find the others."

If you'd like to know more about vinegar and how to use it in something besides salad dressings, you can write to the Vinegar Information Panel, P.O. Box 538, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021 and ask for the free booklet, "Vinegar, The Unexpected Seasoning."

In the meantime, here are some kitchen-gift suggestions for the holidays, plus several recipes that show how vinegar can be used in place of salt.

## VINEGAR AND MUSTARD SAUCE

1/4 pound butter  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup wine vinegar  
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard  
1/2 cup canned snappy tomato cocktail

## 1 egg, beaten

Deep-fat fry noodles a portion at a time in hot oil (400 degrees) about 5 seconds, or just until noodles puff and rise to the top. Remove and drain on paper towels. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or frying pan until hot. Add shrimp and stir fry until shrimp turn pink. Add mushrooms, green onions and ginger. Continue to stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes, or until mushrooms are cooked. Stir in chicken broth, soy sauce and red pepper. Heat just to simmering. Add egg white slowly stirring with chopstick or spoon for eggdrop effect.

To serve put a few noodles in the bottom of each serving dish. Ladle in

hot soup. Makes 4 servings.

## PORK CHOPS STROGANOFF

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut 3-4-inch thick  
2 tablespoons oil  
Salt  
1-2 cup chopped onion  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
1-4 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon ketchup  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons flour  
1-4 pound sliced mushrooms  
1-3 cup sliced pitted black olives  
1-4 cup pimiento strips  
1 cup sour cream

## Hot cooked noodles

Lightly brown pork chops in oil. Pour off fat. Season chops to taste with salt. Turn chops, add onion, cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Stir bouillon, ketchup, Worcestershire and garlic in with chops. Cover and continue cooking slowly 15 to 30 minutes, or until chops are tender. Remove chops to heated platter.

Blend a small amount of liquid in pan with flour and add to pan liquid, stirring constantly until thickened. Add mushrooms, olives and pimiento. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until mushrooms are crisp-tender.

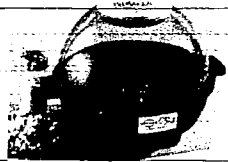
Blend in sour cream and cook just until heated through. Heap hot noodles in center of serving platter. Arrange chops on noodles. Serve sauce separately, or spoon over chops and noodles. makes 6 servings.

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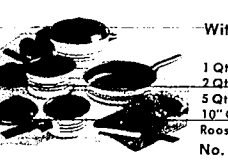


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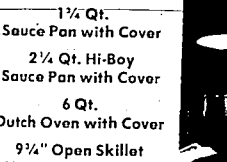
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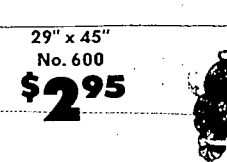
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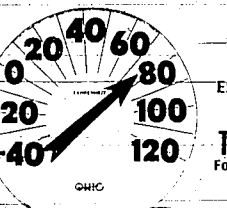
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# Decorate your tree with easily made, inexpensive ornaments

**ENGLWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.** — Folks of all ages visualize their Christmas tree surrounded by toys and laughter. Christmas is, after all, a time for children.

This year hang toy ornaments on the tree as well. With a simple clay you make at home from cornstarch, baking soda and water, they are easy to make and inexpensive. Personalize ornaments for friends and family by creating special childhood favorites such as a Jack-in-the-box, rocking horse and storybook characters. Hang an entire toy collection on the tree, or give toy ornaments as gifts.

For extra convenience during busy

holiday preparations, you can make the clay ahead. Let it cool and then store it in a tightly closed plastic bag in a cool place for up to two weeks. The recipe for the clay, developed in the Kingsford's cornstarch kitchens, is given here. For a free folder that includes the basic play clay recipe and other creative craft ideas, write to: Play Clay Play, Dept. PC-N, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

**PLAY CLAY**

**CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS**

- 1 cup cornstarch
- 2 cups baking soda
- 2 cups cold water
- Thin brass wire

Water base paints (acrylic or poster paints)  
Clear sealer plastic spray, shellac or nail polish

**To Make Clay**  
In medium saucepan stir together cornstarch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken, first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto a plate and cover with a damp cloth. Cool. When cool enough to handle,

knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. Store clay in a plastic bag or container with tight fitting cover, removing only enough for one ornament at a time. Makes enough clay for about 20 ornaments.

**To Prepare Designs**  
Draw designs "freehand" or trace designs onto stiff paper. Trim away paper around each design. (Cookie cutters can be used in place of paper patterns.)

**To Make Hangers**  
Twist two pieces of thin brass wire:

cut into small pieces (1 1/2 to 2 inches long).

**To Make Ornaments**  
For each ornament, roll a small amount of clay into a square about 3 inches wide and 1 1/2 inch thick. Store remainder of clay. Place paper outline of ornament design on clay and cut around it using a small pointed knife. Insert twisted brass wire hanger at top of each ornament. Dry ornaments at room temperature on waxed paper. When top of surface feels dry to touch, turn over and finish drying on wire rack. Turn oc-

asionally for even drying. It may take up to 8 hours for ornaments to dry.

When ornaments are thoroughly dry, paint using any water base paint. For best effect, paint all surfaces, even white ones. When base coat is dry, use a small brush to add features and colored details. For a protective finish and shine, spray thoroughly dry ornaments with clear plastic spray, dip into shellac or brush with clear nail polish. Hang to dry. Spray a second time for a heavy shiny coating. Dry completely.



Homemade play clay ornaments brighten any tree with childlike holiday spirit

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## Parable of talents relived in Indiana

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Priests at Fatima Retreat House are using their ingenuity and that of others to turn \$20,000 into \$300,000 in a modern "parable of the talents."

In early October, the priests mailed \$5 bills to 4,000 people who had attended retreats at the center, explaining they needed \$300,000 by March 1 to begin expansion work. They urged their brethren to remember Matthew 25:14-30, the "parable of the talents."

The scriptures say Jesus spoke of a man who gave money, or talents, to three servants to manage while he took a journey.

The man who received only one talent buried it and returned only that much. But the other two, who received five and two talents, doubled their money and their master praised them for being good and faithful servants. He condemned the hoarder as wicked and slothful.

"Daydreaming. We thought if everybody could change the \$5 into \$200 by the first of March, we could raise \$400,000," said the Rev. Ralph Fisher, director of the Roman Catholic retreat house on the Notre Dame campus.

The good and faithful servants of Fatima Retreat House already have

returned the priests' \$20,000 by investing their talents on everything from cake decorating to horse racing.

Fisher said the money will be used to expand the chapel, build counselors' offices and add more space to minister to young people.

"I must say the response has been very, very good. We have only heard from 800, because we gave them till March 1 and we have more than gained our \$20,000 back," said Fisher.

"One lady painted T-shirts and sold them. One man bet on the races and sent his winnings. One held a smoker with \$5 worth of cigars as prizes and showed old football movies," Fisher said. "One man just sat down and wrote a check—and said, 'Hi—match your \$5 and raise you \$25.'"

One woman bought a cake decorating set, sold a cake to earn money for more supplies, and expanded her cake business.

"We got one check for \$1,000," Fisher said. "We're a long way from our \$300,000, but we still have until the first of March. We expect to hear from all 4,000."

People who enter Fatima House for retreats include young people, married couples and alcoholics — blue-collar and professional. Few are wealthy, Fisher said.

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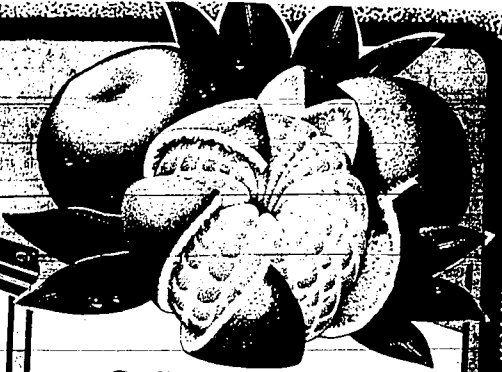
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# These two treats can be made after shopping

**NEW YORK** — For those who are suddenly realizing that the holidays are a short time away, here are two treats which can be made after Christmas shopping.

They both make wonderful gifts to give to friends or keep for guests. To cut preparation time, use your food processor.

Mocha Balls are best made a few days before eating; the taste im-

proves as the flavors blend. A food processor quickly turns the vanilla wafers into crumbs, chops the nuts to fine pieces and blends the other ingredients. No baking is required; they are a perfect project for the kids who will delight in forming the balls and rolling them in sugar.

Movarian Sugar Cookies are delicious spice cookies. The texture of the dough makes it easy to roll out and

cut with cookie cutters. The kids will enjoy selecting different shapes, not to mention the fun of decorating these cookies. The food processor's chopping blade is designed to give good mixing action helping to blend the four spices evenly throughout the dough.

It's not too late to start some holiday baking. There is also still time

to put a food processor on your gift list. A food processor can save you time throughout the year and let you be more creative in the kitchen.

Some food processors like the Faberware, have a speed control which lets you dial from high to low, from fast to slow. Why is speed important? Different speeds add versatility without adding blades. For example the chopping blade chops and purees at high speed, blends and mixes at low speed. Slicing and shredding is also better when the speed can be controlled with the food you are processing.

The following recipes are worth trying whether you own a food processor or hope to receive one for the holidays.

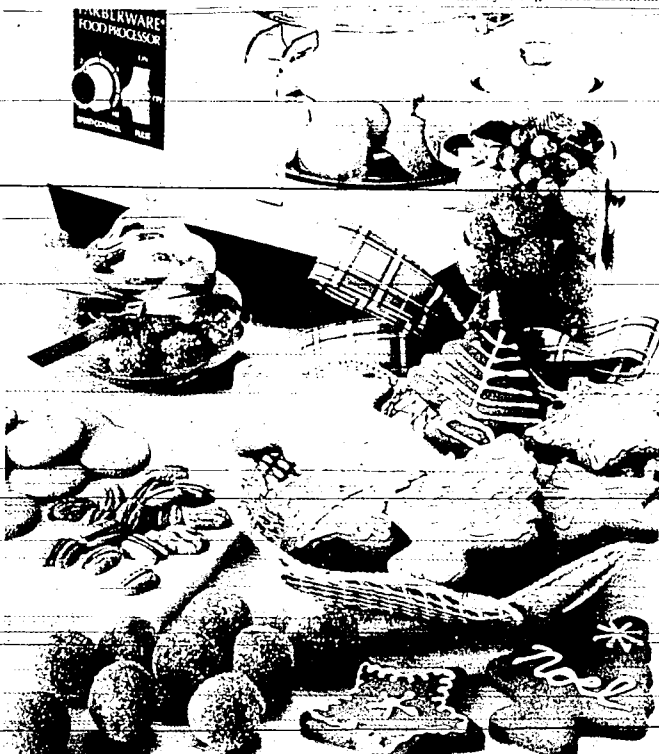
- MOCHA BALLS**
- 60 vanilla wafers
  - 1 cup confectioners' sugar
  - 1 cup walnuts or pecans
  - 2 tablespoons cocoa
  - 2 tablespoons corn syrup
  - 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur
  - 2 tablespoons chocolate-flavored liqueur
  - granulated sugar
- Set speed control dial of food pro-

- cessor at HI. In bowl of food processor place chopping blade. Add vanilla wafers... Process until fine crumbs... about 10 seconds. Add confectioners' sugar, walnuts and cocoa. Process until well blended. Add corn syrup, coffee liqueur and chocolate liqueur. Process until a ball forms, scraping side of bowl if necessary. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Store in lightly covered container up to one month. Flavor-improves upon setting. Makes 34 dozen.
- MOVARIAN SUGAR COOKIES**
- 2 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup molasses
  - 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 teaspoon ground cloves
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Set speed control dial of food processor at HI. In bowl of food processor place chopping blade. Add butter and sugar. Process until creamed together, about 15 seconds. Alternately add molasses and flour, a little at a time, until well mixed. Add remaining ingredients. Process until

blended. Press dough together into ball and wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 4 to 24 hours before rolling out. Set oven at 375 degrees F. Divide dough into thirds; roll out each part on lightly-floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 7 to 9 minutes. Cool. Decorate with frosting. Makes 43 dozen.

**Frosting:**

In small bowl combine 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons water. Stir well. Decorate using a pastry bag, if desired.



Delight friends and family this holiday with Mocha Balls and Movarian Sugar Cookies

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STORE COUPON





Willetta Warberg

# Create Yule nostalgia with steamed pudding



Slow Cooker Steamed Plum Pudding will add nostalgic atmosphere to Christmas dinner.

Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Not too many years ago, the aroma of steamed plum pudding floating through the house on Christmas day meant that everyone would soon be eligible for the most relished part of the holiday feast.

It's not difficult to recreate the nostalgia of holiday dinners past. You can actually prepare pudding batter a day or two before the feast day and chill until ready to use. Put batter on to steam while you're putting the final touches on everything else.

Your pudding must be steamed in a mold with a tightly fitting lid. If you don't have an elaborate mold especially made for steamed pudding, make your own from a can which can be covered with several thicknesses of waxed paper and tied with a string. Press a mold by greasing it with sugar. Fill your mold(s) only  $\frac{2}{3}$  full. Place mold(s) on a rack in a heavy pot with a little more than 1 inch of water on the bottom. Cover the pot tightly. Start with a high heat and when steam begins to escape, lower heat for rest of cooking.

Pressure cookers may be used. Follow the cooking directions according to the manufacturer's directions.

Slow cookers may also be used. One of the recipes below makes use of such.

**STEAMED VEGETABLE-FRUIT PUDDING**  
 1 cup canned whole kernel corn, drained  
 1 cup raw zucchini, peeled, seeded and grated  
 1 cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vegetable shortening, soft-

ened  
 1 cup all-purpose flour, unsifted  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground cloves  
 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1 cup raisins  
 1 cup nuts, chopped

In a large mixing bowl, combine corn, zucchini, sugar and shortening. Sift the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger over the raisins and nuts, mixing lightly. Add to the corn and zucchini mixture, mixing well. Turn into a well-greased and floured  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart pudding mold. Fill not more than  $\frac{2}{3}$  full to allow for the batter to rise. Cover with the lid or with several thicknesses of waxed paper, tied securely. Place the mold on a rack in a deep kettle. Add boiling water a little more than 1-inch deep. Cover the kettle tightly. Cook on high until steam escapes from pot. Lower heat and simmer 3 hours, adding more water if necessary. To unmold, set the mold in cold water for a few seconds. Uncover and turn out. Serve with Brandy Sauce if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**For Brandy Sauce:** In a small mixing bowl, beat 1 cup powdered sugar, sifted, with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup margarine or butter, room temperature, until creamy. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon brandy and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup heavy cream. Beat until very smooth. Chill. Serve with warm pudding. Makes 1 cup.

**SLOW COOKER STEAMED PLUM (FRUIT) PUDDING**  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup whole wheat bread, torn up  
 1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup dark brown sugar, packed  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cranberry fruit juice  
 6 ounces finely chopped suet (or ask your butcher to grind it)  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons ground cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon ground mace  
 2 cups raisins  
 1 cup dates, pitted and diced  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup candied fruits, chopped  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup nuts, chopped

In mixing bowl, soak bread in milk; when soft beat it with eggs, sugar, juice, suet and vanilla. In separate bowl, combine flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and mace. Stir in raisins, dates, candied fruits and nuts. Mix well. Stir in bread mixture. Scrape into a greased 2-quart mold. Cover with lid or waxed paper tied with a string. Place mold on rack in slow cooker which has a little more than 1 inch of water on bottom. Cover slow cooker and cook on high for 5 to 6 hours. Cool 10 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm, plain or with Brandy Sauce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY'S:** Health and beauty aids are scheduled for the traditional post-Christmas price hike — stock up now if you can. Milk costs are holding but will be moving up again soon. Coffee drinkers are enjoying a break with lower prices.

Christmas hams and turkeys will be going on sale, but usually prices will not be as low as those for Thanksgiving. Apparently retailers don't feel the demand is strong enough to warrant a better buy.

## Christmas trees are reportedly one of few bargains this season

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Christmas trees are one of the few bargains this Yule season. "For Christmas trees the outlook is super from a consumer standpoint," says Don McNeil, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association. "Based on survey information we have just taken, it would appear that there are sufficient trees across the country to meet market demand. And people ought to find a tree for every pocketbook." In an interview, McNeil said more than 30 million Christmas trees will be

bought this year — "and it may sneak into the '32 million category." That would be an increase of more than 2 percent from last year. He said prices are up 6 to 7 percent, "which is not as high as the inflation rate the last year," but they vary, depending on the locality and the species of tree. "As for myself here in Milwaukee, I plan to buy a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -foot balsam and that would be between \$18 and \$20," McNeil said. "I paid \$19 for it last year and it was a beautiful tree." The National Christmas Tree Association helps both growers and

retailers. "The raising and harvesting and marketing of trees is a year-round activity," McNeil said. "You plant in spring, cultivate and shear in the summer and harvest in the fall and early winter." He said it takes an average of eight years to grow long-needle varieties and 10 to 12 years for the short-needle trees such as balsam and spruce. "There are probably 20,000 to 25,000 people who retail Christmas trees in metropolitan areas," he said. "The average retailer handles about 800 trees and about 90 percent of people

get their trees from an urban area retailer." He said about 9 percent get their trees from "chose and cut" operations and 1 percent by digging up a tree, using it in their home (with the root ball wrapped in burlap) and then replanting it after Christmas.

"But this doesn't work too well because in most cases, the tree dies," McNeil said. "The market the last few years was growing faster than the availability of trees," he said. "But quite a significant number of people are coming

into the production end of it now, especially in southern states." He said the South's longer growing season means a tree can reach maturity in four years instead of eight. McNeil said Canadian imports also have increased.

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# Put confection in containers for two-in-one gift



Appreciated gifts for anyone on your list are confections placed inside useful containers.

**NEW YORK** — This year why not give everyone on your holiday gift list two presents instead of one.

Sounds extravagant? Not at all! Just buy a special container for the individual's favorite confections: the result is a double surprise — and a doubly appreciated gift.

The confectionery industry has some clever ideas for these "delightful duo" presents.

**General Gifts:**

- Fill a carafe, a set of porcelain glasses or a coffee pot with colorful after-dinner mints or bonbons.
- Hats of all types are popular now.
- Buy a heavy woolen cap for the skier, a fashionable brimmed felt for the woman, a baseball cap for the boy, or a furry fez for the man. Then fill each with his or her favorite confections.

And as an added bonus — the candy helps the hat keep its shape.

- A wicker basket, heaped with fluffy snow-colored marshmallows, comes in handy for picnics next spring.
- But, don't forget that marshmallows are delicious toasted in the fireplace right now.
- A set of glass measuring cups with standard and metric equivalents is sure to be appreciated by the cook.
- Fill each one with an assortment of jelly beans, gum drops or hard candies — red ones to the first marker, green to the next and so on.

**For the Woman on Your List:**

- Female gardeners, both indoor and outdoor, will appreciate receiving a watering can or pottery planter complete with colorful lilylops arranged to resemble flowers.
- Jewelry boxes are always practical, but to make an extra special place cellophane wrapped hard candies inside to look like sparkling jewels.
- Fashion conscious females always need scarves to brighten their wardrobes. For a novel presentation, place a pile of wrapped confections in the center of one, pull the corners together, and tie it up. OR, wrap a

special box of chocolate-covered creams with a colorful scarf instead of paper gift wrap.

**For the Man on Your List:**

- A set of glass mugs makes a timely gift with Super Bowl Sunday coming up. For a sure hit, fill them with Boston baked beans or chocolate-covered nuts to munch on while watching TV.
- An ice bucket is a useful gift for anyone who enjoys entertaining. Put ice-blue mints inside for a startling effect.
- The perfect gift for a weekend athlete who plays squash or tennis is a cloth racket cover. Fill it with a mixture of his favorite confections to provide winning energy!

**For Children:**

- Trucks and trains fascinate boys of all ages. And to make one extra special, fill the bin with a valuable cargo of licorice logs.
- Surprise little ladies on your list with an assortment of candy bars — tied with a bright hair ribbon.

And don't forget that holiday confections, like candy canes, chocolate santas, and maraschino cherries, make any holiday gift package or make the perfect last-minute hostess gift.

## Adults still love those Teddy bears

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Teddy bears have been sharing love with boys and girls all over the world since 1903, when a cartoon of President Theodore Roosevelt depicted his sparing the life of a bear cub while hunting.

Moved by this compassionate act an admirer created a stuffed bear and presented it to the president as a replacement for the bear he had set free. The gift was headline news, and the toy bear became known as "Teddy Bear."

There's a lot of love expended on teddy bears by adults as well as children. Remember Radar's Teddy in "MASH!"

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that "a bullish market for stuffed bears thrives on adult enthusiasts." At one store, half the bears are bought for adults, at up to \$400 each. A lot of boyfriends are buying them for girlfriends. Cuddiness sells the bears, retailers say.

That article inspired this columnist to add a "Teddy-Bear-Cuddly" to our zoo of rug yarn toys. The instructions are available for the brand-new teddy bear in time for Christmas. Easy-to-make rug yarn pompons compose most of the bear. The frame is made from a wire coat hanger. Explicit drawings for each step accompany the instructions. So plan to give a cuddly teddy bear to the children on your Christmas list (and to those grownup children, as well).

For instructions and drawings, send \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

## America's melting pot cuisine includes French Yule logs

By LINDA MOLL  
Chicago Sun-Times

Regarding cuisine, America is a melting pot. Tons on everyone's list today are recipes for Chinese wok creations and Italian pasta dishes. At holiday time, English plum pudding and German gingerbread houses are favorites.

And more and more, French buches de Noel (Christmas logs) are appearing on party tables. Buche recipes now use a variety of cake textures and flavors. Some are iced, some aren't. The following recipe features a genoise cake filled and iced with butter cream. It is based on the buche served by chef Pierre Cuennet, executive chef at Maxim's de Paris, in Chicago.

A buche is a festive addition to your holiday board, a sure bet to impress and delight your guests. It's also a great idea for an edible Christmas gift.

**Buche de Noel**  
(Traditional French Christmas Log) Time: about 2 hours Cost: less than \$5  
10 eggs 9 ounces sugar (about 1 cup 1 ounce) Zest from 1 lemon (grated rind only of 1 lemon) 5 ounces flour (about 1 cup), sifted 3 ounces cornstarch (about two-thirds cup), sifted 3 ounces butter (6 tablespoons), melted Butter cream (recipe to follow)

Combine 10 whole eggs, sugar and grated lemon zest. Beat mixture over low heat for a few minutes, until sugar

is dissolved. Remove from heat and pour mixture into a large bowl (at least 4 quarts), because it will increase in volume as it is beaten. Beat mixture at moderately fast speed until cold and creamy. (This may take up to 20 minutes, depending on heater speed. You may have to start at a medium speed so that mixture does not splash.) When mixture is thick, beat in dry ingredients. Add melted butter and beat until blended.

Pour batter into a 10-by-15 inch sheet cake pan that has been lightly greased and lined with waxed paper. Let ends of paper hang over sides of the pan for easier removal. Batter should be about 1/4-inch deep. Bake at 350 to 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Remove cake from pan immediately after taking it out of oven. To remove, invert onto clean linen towel. Roll cake into towel lengthwise and let cool.

Butter cream 5 egg yolks 5 ounces sugar 1 pound butter 2 to 3 tablespoons

liqueur (or other flavoring) 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate melted

Beat egg yolks and sugar in mixing bowl until creamy. Add batter slowly. Beat until light and creamy. Add flavoring — liqueur such as Grand Marnier or kirsch, instant coffee — to taste. Add melted chocolate.

Spread layer of butter cream mixture on cake and roll up the long way to resemble a log. For more authenticity, cut off an end of the roll and place on top of logber roll to resemble a cut branch. Frost the entire log with rest of butter cream mixture.

Decorate with appropriate decorations: small Christmas trees, tiny ornaments, artificial holly or holly made of red and green icing or candy, meringue mushrooms. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over all to resemble snow.

Note: Once completed, the buche de Noel can be frozen and stored until serving time. To thaw, leave in refrigerator for 24 hours.

## Valley favorites

- Eloise Newby  
416 Rose St. North  
Twin Falls
- SHRIMP AND RICE SALAD**
- 4 cups cooked long-grain rice (don't cook too soft)
  - 2 cans drained small shrimp
  - 1 cup cooked shredded carrots
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 1 can chopped pimientos
  - 1 tablespoon chopped onions
  - 1 medium size chopped green pepper
- Toss lightly with 1 cup mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste. Chill several hours or over night. 1 package frozen peas can be substituted for the carrots.

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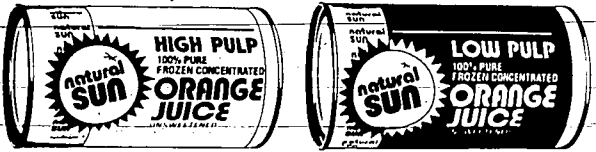
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# Vegetarians are gaining on the carnivores

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

This Christmas vegetarians are gaining on carnivores.

Eight cookbooks on vegetables and-or vegetarianism have come our way recently, along with a ninth whose title proclaims its contents as meatless — although many of its recipes use poultry, fish and seafood, which are shunned by true vegetarians.

Diet and health books are also strong contenders for gift-shopping dollars, along with guides for small households and dessert books to satisfy a growing army of cookie monsters.

The real trend-marking volumes are Betty Crocker's International Cookbook (Random House \$12.95) and The International Cook, from The Campbell Soup Co. When major food manufacturers publish this type book, you know foreign fare has achieved national acceptability.

The Betty Crocker recipes are mostly ethnic and made-from-

scratch, although their preparation has been simplified and color photos and instructive line drawings are included.

The soup book, not surprisingly, substitutes canned products for traditionally homemade stocks and broths.

The soup book is \$4, including postage and handling, from The International Cook, P.O. Box 12293, Maple Plain, MN 55348.

Our favorites among dessert books: • **Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts** (Knopf \$15) is the definitive work on the subject, as thorough in techniques and directions as her other dessert and baking books. Many of her recipes require a willingness to work hard and sometimes long to create desserts that will be eaten in nothing flat.

• **The Cookie & Cracker Cookbook**, by Anne Lawrence (Crown \$6.95 paperback). We got 77 instead of 50 cookies from her chocolate chocolate-chip (that's correct) cookie recipe but we're not complaining. Her taste is great and her directions, so specific they even include shelf loca-

tion. Other recipes include about 20 varieties of crackers.

• **The Joy of Cheesecake**, by Dana Bovbjerg and Jeremy Iggers (Barron's \$11.95) is irresistible — more than 100 recipes for desserts, filled with top quality protein as well as calories. Among the unusual flavors are ginger, mocha, cranberry, daiquiri, gouda, feta, passion fruit and a blue cheese appleizer cheesecake in pumpernickel crumb crust.

• **Sweets for Salads and Sinners**, by restaurant pastry chef Janice Feuer (10) Productions, \$5.95 paperback) includes sublime sauces and glazes made with fresh fruit and-or juices and some with liqueurs; a sugary Russian fruit pudding sweetened with condensed apricots and apple juice concentrate, and one 12-serving recipe whose ingredients include 1 1/2 pounds of semisweet chocolate, 5 eggs and a pint of heavy cream.

• **Vegetable and-or vegetarian books** range in price from **The New Vegetarian Cookbook**, by Gary Null (Macmillan \$7.95 paperback, \$15.95 hardcover) to **The Vegetarian Gourmet**, by Paul Southey (Van

Nostrand Reinhold \$25). Although Southey's recipes tend to be much more expensive than Null's, they are also more appealing, and include calorie and protein count per portion on per-recipe. But Southey also recommends a home canning step that is very dangerous: cooling jars of home-canned food quickly in cold water is inviting an explosion.

For imaginative use of vegetables alone or combined with other ingredients, try **The Best Vegetable Recipes from Woman's Day** (Houghton Mifflin \$10.95). Vegetables The Italian Way, by Teresa Gilardi Candler (McGraw-Hill \$12.95) or Jean Hewitt's **International Meatless Cookbook** (Times Books \$12.95).

The need for small quantity cookbooks is growing rapidly. The 1979 census shows 22 percent of America's population consists of one-adult households. The figure is expected to reach 26 percent by 1990.

Five recent books feature one- or two-serving recipes. Four have a common flaw: They waste energy by using a full-size range oven instead of an energy-efficient small, countertop

toaster-oven-broiler or an electric skillet to make such things as one serving of bread pudding or two muffins or a dozen cookies or one or two servings of a stew that freezes well and would improve in flavor after refrigeration or freezer storage.

The best buy among the five is Betty Crocker's **Cooking for One** (Golden Press \$3.95 paperback), not so much for its recipes as for the helpful tips scattered throughout.

Henry Creel's recipes in **Cooking on Your Own** (Times Books \$10.95) tend to be sophisticated and flavorful, a good choice for singles who spend time on dishes more complicated than a burger or broiled chicken.

Nancy Chi Ma's **Chinese Cooking for Two** (Barron's \$10.95) focuses on simple, familiar restaurant specialties such as stir-fried and sweet-and-sour main courses. Calorie and protein count and cooking times are provided for each recipe.

Other gift cookbook possibilities in the \$5-\$15 price range include: • **Minnesota Heritage Cookbook**, a paperback edited by Sue Zickelson

and privately published as a fundraiser by the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society using traditional recipes from the 30 different ethnic groups living in the state. Among them are a tomato quick bread, German rhubarb cake, Israeli sesame seed sauce, Canadian beer batter for fish and American cranberry "fizz," a spicy, non-alcoholic punch made with fresh berries. The book is sold in bookstores or by mail from Cookbook, American Cancer Society, Minnesota Division, 2750 Park Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55407. Make checks payable to Cookbook; \$6 plus \$1 postage and handling.

• **Jambalaya**, by the Junior League of New Orleans, Inc. Like most such cookbooks, there are contemporary recipes for quiches and other currently popular dishes. But the real treasures are traditional Louisiana fare, including pecan pralines, crawfish dishes, gumbo and feathered game. Order by mail from Junior League of New Orleans Publications, Dept. JC 439 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. 70115, \$7.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.



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| <h3 style="text-align: center;">Butter Buds</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>8% OFF</b></p> <p><b>4 ounce</b> <b>\$1.35</b></p>  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Don't Miss These Values!</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cherry Crumb Cake</b> - Oregon Farm - 11.5-oz. <b>\$1.51</b></li> <li>• <b>Lenders Bagels</b> - Onion &amp; Plain 12 oz. <b>79¢</b></li> <li>• <b>Gorton's Clams</b> - Minced &amp; Chopped 6.5 oz. <b>99¢</b></li> <li>• <b>Dressing</b> - Wishbone, Creamy Cucumber 16 oz. <b>\$1.39</b></li> <li>• <b>R-F SPAGHETTI</b> 24 oz. <b>\$1.43</b></li> <li>• <b>R-F KLUSKE NOODLES</b> 12 oz. <b>\$1.05</b></li> <li>• <b>R-F RIGATONI</b> 10 oz. <b>59¢</b></li> </ul>                               | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Cookie Mix</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>18% OFF</b></p> <p><b>ASSORTED B.C. Big Batch</b><br/>34 ounces <b>\$1.99</b></p>  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Freeze Dried Coffee</h3> <p>Taster's Choice 8 oz. <b>\$5.99</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Decaffeinated Coffee</h3> <p>Taster's Choice 8 oz. <b>\$5.91</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ovaltine</h3> <p>Chocolate 9 oz. <b>\$1.75</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Accent Seasoning</h3> <p>4.5 oz. <b>\$1.83</b></p>   | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Soft Perm Kit</h3> <p>Regular or Extra Curly EACH <b>\$4.99</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Soft Perm Refill</h3> <p>Regular or Extra Curly EACH <b>\$2.89</b></p>   |
| <h3 style="text-align: center;">Laundry Detergent</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>35% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Oxydol, King Size</b><br/>35¢ OFF<br/>84 ounce <b>\$3.14</b></p>  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Tator Tots</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>6% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Ore-Ida</b><br/>2 pounds <b>\$1.19</b></p>  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Cleanser</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>5% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Afta</b><br/>5¢ OFF<br/>21 ounce <b>62¢</b></p>   | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Soft Eye Color Pencil</h3> <p>.07 fl. oz.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Maxi Thick</h3> <p>.42 fl. oz.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Maxi Lash</h3> <p>.42 fl. oz.</p>   | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Antiperspirant</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>70% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Stick Scented Unscented</b><br/>2.5 ounce <b>\$2.49</b></p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">After Shave</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>100% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Hawk</b><br/>4 ounce <b>\$4.89</b></p> |
| <h3 style="text-align: center;">Laundry Detergent</h3> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p><b>35% OFF</b></p> <p><b>Era, King Size</b><br/>35¢ OFF<br/>64 ounce <b>\$3.16</b></p>   | <h3 style="text-align: center;">Super Savers Everyone!</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cheese Pizza Mix</b> - Double Size, Jeno's - 29.75 oz. <b>\$2.09</b></li> <li>• <b>Paper Towels</b> - Scott, Ass't &amp; Decorated 119 ct. <b>79¢</b></li> <li>• <b>Disposable Diapers</b> - Huggies, Ass't. 24 ct. <b>\$2.85</b></li> <li>• <b>Bundt Cake Mixes</b> - Pillsbury, Ass't. 27.5 oz. <b>\$1.81</b></li> <li>• <b>Bertolli Olive Oil</b> 3 Ltr. <b>\$12.99</b></li> <li>• <b>Pancake Mix</b> - Krusteaz, Butterfink 2 lb. <b>\$1.17</b></li> </ul>  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE</h3> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>EACH</p>   | <h3 style="text-align: center;">WIN FALLS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">RUPERT JEROME GOODING BURLEY</h2>   |  |

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# SAFEWAY

# Ben Franklin pushed turkey for U.S. bird

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

of the bald eagle, but he was voted down by his peers.

The turkey that was shot and consumed by the Pilgrims for that first Thanksgiving was a far cry from the plump, full-breasted turkey available at your butcher today.

Let's talk turkey. Why the traditional holiday bird is named after a country that has nothing to do with its origin, "Turkey" is difficult to understand. Most likely, the bird was named by Christopher Columbus.

When he arrived in the New World, he probably spotted the big bird with the fanlike tail feathers and called it a "turkey" because of its resemblance to the turkeys in India where Columbus thought he was. Then, of course, he went on to call the native Americans Indians, as your first-grade teacher probably told you.

The word "turkey" today, when referring to a species of bird, was a meaning, which originated during colonial times. A country bumpkin was called a "turkey." Eventually the word was used to describe a play that was not successful.

Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be our national bird instead

Thanksgiving was a far cry from the plump, full-breasted turkey available at your butcher today.

The bird that was the mainstay of that first feast to celebrate the bountiful harvest was a skinny, scrawny fowl with little meat. The 145 Pilgrims and Indians who participated must have prepared a goodly number of turkeys, as the feast lasted for three days.

By the way, the bountiful harvest that prompted the first Thanksgiving was the result of farming advice given by the Indians to the settlers. They used manure—a fish—in the bearing family as a fertilizer in planting corn, pumpkins and beans. The alewives are the same fish that cause problems on Lake Michigan beaches.

Swans, of them wash up on the shores and expire in the summer, and they don't smell like Chanel No. 5.

# Youth's dehydration program unhealthy

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

ing matches is unhealthy. That may not impress you so I will tell you that there are very good studies which show that wrestlers—who are dehydrated by following the kind of program you follow are not the ones who win wrestling matches.

When your body is dehydrated, the urine that you pass will be very concentrated. Its concentration can be measured by a test we call a specific gravity test. Studies show that wrestlers who have urine with low specific gravity—meaning that they're properly hydrated—are usually as a group the ones who win. Those who have concentrated urine—meaning that they are dehydrated—do not do as well.

You might have to wrestle in a higher weight class but you might find that you would do better in the higher weight class if you were properly hydrated before the wrestling match.

Obviously, you should eat a well-balanced diet and drink whatever amount of water or other liquids your natural thirst inclination motivates you to drink.

Dehydration in warm weather in particular may cause a person to be more susceptible to heat strokes. I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 16-2, "Dangerous Dehydration." It will give you a lot of useful information about the dangers a person can get into with various dietary fads.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One way that athletes can detect dehydration is to weigh regularly every day in a standard manner. Excess weight loss may mean dehydration. If that persists, exercise on a warm day can produce some dangerous complications.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 15 years old and 5 feet 7 inches. I'm a wrestler in high school and as you know wrestlers have to make weight. My normal weight is 140 pounds, and I wrestle in a weight class of 134. This means I must weigh in before matches on Friday night and Saturday at 134 pounds.

After my matches I eat everything in sight over the weekend and drink a lot of fluids. On Monday morning when I go to practice I weigh about 145 pounds. After practice I'm down to 140. I go home and eat dinner. I don't eat breakfast or lunch on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The next morning I weigh about 139 and next at 135. It is hazardous for me to lose 10 pounds in two days? I don't drink anything much except a little water on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday because everything I drink my body absorbs instead of turning into urine. I weigh more the next day if I drink anything at night.

What kinds of foods should I eat and should I worry about calories or ounces?

Dear Reader,

You have a very unhealthy life style, and I don't approve of your program at all.

You are not losing 10 pounds of body fat in two days. You're washing water in and out of your body from dehydration. Most of that five pounds you lose on Monday after returning to practice is loss of water. That normally occurs with vigorous physical activity but an athlete regains that weight as soon as his body is normally and healthily hydrated.

There is a lot of evidence of dehydration to make weight for wrestl-



A branded glaze and miniature holiday puddings dress a boneless ham for a festive holiday meal.

# Ham takes spotlight on holiday

CHICAGO — In many homes, tradition dictates that an impressive ham take the spotlight at the Christmas or New Year's feast.

But to set each year apart as truly special, it's nice to vary the trimmings that go with the ham.

To make this year's dinner one that will be remembered long into 1981, serve the ham glazed with a brandy sauce and accompanied with miniature holiday puddings.

Even on a busy holiday, there'll be time for these delicious "extras" for the basic ham preparation is so easy. The ham is simply placed on a rack in an open pan and baked in a slow oven.

When the ham is labeled "fully cooked," it need only be heated through to an internal temperature of 130°F. to 140°F. Ham labeled "cook-before-eating" requires a longer baking time for it must reach a temperature of 160°F.

To make the ham holiday-special, brush it with a glaze that's laced with brandy and spiced with cloves. The glaze is easy to prepare and is brushed on the ham during the last 20 minutes of the cooking time.

A boneless ham is one of the most convenient ham choices to prepare, carve and serve. However, there are other types of ham that are

appropriate for your holiday menu. You can choose from bone-in whole ham, halves and portions, semi-boneless and canned. The brandy glaze can be applied to any of these hams to give a festive sparkle.

Another favorite tradition is holiday pudding. It will take on special appeal when individually sized and served as an accompaniment to the ham. The dark, sweet puddings are chock-full of fruit and nuts and warmly spiced with cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and cloves. The puddings are as pretty as a gift package when drizzled with white frosting and decorated with red and green cherries.

### BRANDIED BAKED HAM

7 to 10-pound boneless "fully cooked" smoked ham

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons brandy

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/4 teaspoon cloves

Place ham on rack in an open-roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until thermometer registers 130°F. to

140°F. (Allow approximately 15 to 18 minutes per pound.) Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan; add brown sugar, brandy, vinegar and cloves; stirring to combine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Brush warm glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

### HOLIDAY PUDDINGS

1/2 cup golden raisins, plumped

1 small apple, coarsely chopped

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

1 tablespoon brandy

1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon allspice

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

dash cloves

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

3 tablespoons lard

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup dark molasses

1 egg

White Frosting Glaze\*

Red and green glaze cherries, if desired

Combine raisins, apple, walnuts and brandy. Sift together flour, bak-

ing powder, cinnamon, salt, allspice, nutmeg and cloves; stir in bread crumbs. Cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine milk, molasses and egg; add crumb mixture, stirring until well mixed. Fold in fruit and nut mixture; spoon into well-greased muffin pan. Cover pan with double thickness of aluminum foil, pressing around edges to secure. Place muffin pan inside larger baking pan. Add boiling water to depth of 1 inch. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 1 hour. Remove muffin pan from water; cool 10 to 15 minutes. Remove foil and unmold puddings. Spoon White Frosting Glaze over warm puddings; decorate with red and green cherries, if desired. Yield: 12 puddings.

### \*White Frosting Glaze

1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1 egg white, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon brandy

Gradually add confectioners' sugar to egg white, stirring until well mixed.

Add butter or margarine and brandy and beat until smooth.

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# Pressure cooker helps prepare mock turtle soup

By LOUIS SZATHMAY  
Chicago Sun-Times

For years, no one asked me about pressure cooking, but lately I have received a bundle of letters on the subject.

Many of them come from young people who have inherited a pressure cooker or have just bought one in perfect working condition at a garage sale. They are looking for recipes.

The other day, after reading such an inquiry from a Madison, Wis. resident, I received literature from the Sea Turtle Rescue Fund of the Center for Environmental Education. I was asked for a donation and for help in saving sea turtles from extinction. According to this organization, hundreds of thousands of turtles are slaughtered early for turtle soup and turtle shells for jewelry, and for their eggs, which are collected

by the millions to be sold as an aphrodisiac.

Man also is responsible for industrial development, oil drilling and other activities that push sea turtles away from the breeding grounds they have used for millions of years.

Anyway, reading this "voice of the turtle" reminded me how, some 25 years ago, I used a pressure cooker to make a mock turtle soup from veal bones, chicken and other leftover meat.

This soup wasn't like the canned, clear consommé-type with tiny cubes of canned turtle meat. It was an old-fashioned, stick-to-the-ribs turtle soup, like the recipes you can find in cookbooks from the mid-19th century. What I did was to choose recipes — for both turtle and mock turtle soups — from such books as "Cooking in Old Creole Days," by Celestine Eustis; "Handbook of Practical Cookery," by Pierre Blot; "Directions for Cookery," by Miss Leslie; "Ladies' Indis-

pensable Companion," by E. Hutchinson, and, of course, "The Improved Housewife," by "A Married Lady" of Hartford, Conn. I cooked them all, and then I put together a recipe that my guests and friends loved.

Thanks to the pressure cooker, this good, hearty soup doesn't take days and days of simmering, skimming, cooling, reheating and recooling, as called for in old cookbooks. It's a fine soup — and it certainly spares the turtles!

I cooked it in my old reliable Presto pressure cooker, model 404.

**MOCK TURTLE SOUP**  
1 pound veal bones or veal neck  
2 whole chicken legs  
1 cup diced carrots  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup raw rice  
1/2 to 1 cup cooked meat, such as pork, beef, chicken or ham (but

not lamb) cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
2 teaspoons paprika  
1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper mixed with 1/2 cup flour and dissolved in 1 cup cold water

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet or Gravy Master  
2 (11-ounce) cans chicken broth diluted with enough water to make 7 cups or 7 cups water with 2 chicken bouillon cubes)

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin  
1 bay leaf

**For garnish:**  
2 finely chopped, hard-boiled eggs  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/4 to one-third cup good medium sherry (optional) or 1 to 2 drops sherry extract

In order listed above, place ingredients in pressure cooker. Sprinkle gelatin evenly on surface after you

add chicken broth. Don't add garnish yet.

Secure cover. If you use, as I did, a Presto model 404, allow steam to flow from vent pipe to release all air from cooker. Place indicator "white" on vent pipe and cook 20 minutes with steam in cooking position. (If you use another model pressure cooker, follow the instruction booklet.)

Let steam return to down position. Carefully open and lift out veal bones and chicken legs; remove and discard bay leaf.

Cut all meat from chicken legs and veal bones, including gelatinous substance and cartilage, into 1/4-inch cubes or small shreds and return to soup. Add more water if too thick.

Mix chopped, hard-boiled eggs and parsley into soup. Add sherry and serve with dry toast fingers or toasted bread cubes fried in a little butter. Serves 8.

If you aren't used to a pressure cooker, be careful not to direct the

steam toward your hands.

Wine tip: The traditional drink with the terrapin turtle or mock turtle soup is sherry. I prefer a very dry sherry, but many people like a medium, especially with this soup. As far as dry sheries go, I suggest Lalna, a fine, nutty and not-too-expensive cocktail sherry that should be served cool but not chilled; it sells for \$3.39 to \$5.98. For medium, try the very good medium sherry from California's Christian Brothers at \$2.88 a bottle. It is well-balanced, not oversweet and has a lovely amber color and full flavor.

Shopper tip: If you plan to use chestnuts for Thanksgiving, now is the time to buy them. Don't forget, they are as time-consuming as they are delicious.

There was a time when the United States had magnificent chestnut forests, but most were killed off by disease before 1940.

## Fast food for gluten intolerants

By JO-ANNE BYRNE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Gluten intolerant eaters may soon be able to munch on pizza, cake and pasta — thanks to a diet company president, a nutrition professor and a dozen college students.

The hungry triad has developed 10 pre-mixed food products for people who cannot digest gluten, the predominant protein in wheat, barley, oats and rye.

A pie crust, two versions of flourless pasta, and sugar cookies made from potato, tapioca and rice flours are among the products persons suffering from gluten intolerance may be able to buy within a year.

All were developed by senior students in a nutrition class at St. Catherine's College taught by Julie Jones, who looked on the project as "an exciting challenge for a group of undergraduates."

The idea developed when Ms. Jones met Don Tymchuck, a former-milling company executive who now is president of Med-Diet Laboratories, Inc., in Muncie, Ind.

The two decided to work together to develop convenience foods to meet the growing needs of the estimated 100,000 gluten intolerant persons in the United States.

Students from Ms. Jones' class first met with members of the Twin Cities support group for gluten intolerant persons. They came away with a heightened awareness of what it means not to be able to eat cake or pizza, pasta or rice.

Product development took place in the college home economics kitchens. Because at least 20 percent of gluten intolerant people feel they also have milk allergies, milk was also avoided in the research.

The most ambitious efforts were the flourless pastas. One is made with tapioca, starch, corn flour and egg, and the other with a methylcellulose gum, egg and potato.

The pie crust mix contains modified corn starch, egg and vinegar. The pizza crust is made from soy and corn flours. The muffin mix has rice and potato flour; the gingerbread mix, potato and soy flour; ginger snaps, potato starch, and a chocolate chip cookie mix, soy and rice flour.

Ms. Jones said victims of gluten intolerance who eat products containing gluten absorb almost no nutrients from these foods. They suffer massive diarrhea and weight loss. The only therapy for the disease, which was discovered in the mid-1950s, is a lifetime removal of gluten from the diet.

She thinks the products developed by her students provide a "large service to people who are forced to prepare nearly every product they use themselves since so many pre-cooked meals contain flour.

Tymchuck said all 10 products were rated quite acceptable in a recent testing by members of the Midwest Gluten Intolerance Group.

The wheat-free pie crust got the best marks from the testers; he said, and the sugar cookies and noodles tied for second.

He said his company, which provided the St. Catherine students with ingredients for developing their products, will begin broader marketing research and product development research in an effort to get at least one of the 10 items on the market within six to nine months.

The two biggest production problems are shelf life and expense.

Still, Tymchuck said, "We're going ahead to see if we can produce these items for these people."

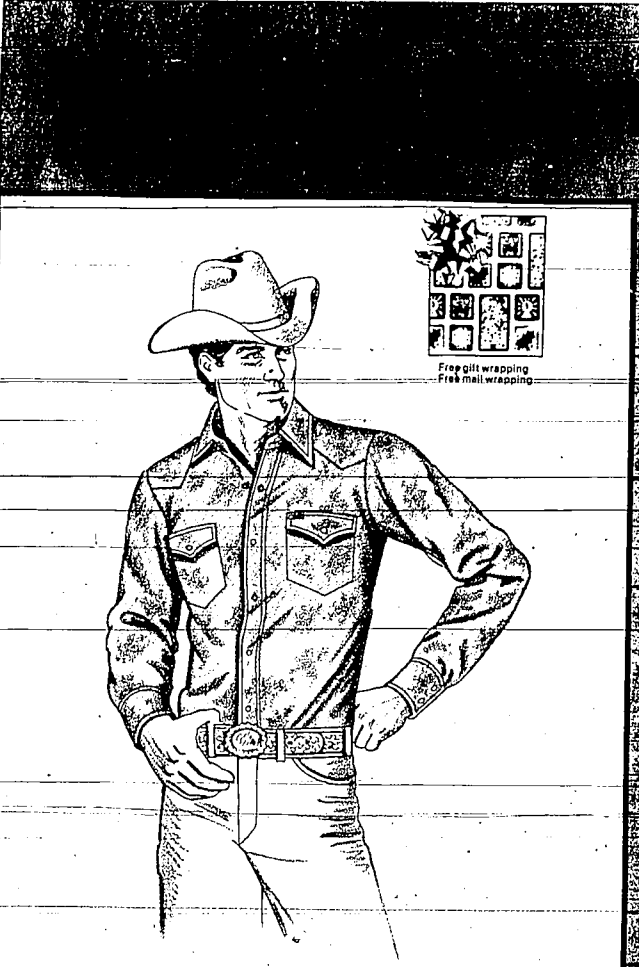
He said they will be sold by mail order because it is difficult to convince large stores to carry such specialized products.

"We hope by having a wide variety of 10 to 15 items, people can order catalog style in bulk and the overall costs won't be that much," he said.

At least half of the gluten intolerant people in the country don't realize what their problem is, Tymchuck said, and may be eliminating things from their diet that they don't have to.

"We want to work on that problem, develop products they can eat and get the word out."

He said results of the research and development were much better than he anticipated.



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# Substituting ingredients sometimes works

By GAIL PERRIN  
© Boston Globe

Trying to bake a glorious cake without eggs is a bit like trying to make mushroom soup without mushrooms. It just won't work.

On the other hand, if a tomato sauce recipe calls for basil and you've run out you could certainly substitute a pinch of tarragon instead. The sauce won't be the same, but it will be tasty. Unfortunately, what with food prices continuing their upward climb, many of us are reluctant to substitute anything in a recipe for fear it will be a disaster and thereby money down the drain.

The name of the substitute game is caution, but be flexible about it. If you have no fresh mushrooms on hand, canned ones may not be as tasty but they will be better than none at all. If a recipe calls for, say, arrowroot to

act as a thickener and you have none, save yourself a trip to the store and substitute a tablespoon flour per 1½ teaspoons arrowroot. A tablespoon of cornstarch has the same thickening power as 2 teaspoons of arrowroot.

Here are a few more ingredients you can substitute successfully in a pinch. But remember, do not try to substitute ingredients in temperamental dishes such as fancy cakes, breads, cookies or pastries. And if a chocolate mousse is in your future, do not substitute cocoa or carob.

### LEAVENING:

Baking powder — There are three ways you can substitute for baking powder, depending on the recipe: 1 teaspoon baking powder equals ¼ teaspoon baking soda plus ½ teaspoon cream of tartar; or, 1 teaspoon baking powder equals ½ teaspoon baking soda plus ½ cup buttermilk or plain yogurt; and 1 teaspoon baking powder

also equals ¼ teaspoon baking soda plus one-third cup molasses. When using the substitutions that include liquid, reduce other liquid in recipe accordingly.

Yeast — 1 cake compressed equals 1 package dried.

### DAIRY:

Butter — 1 cup equals ¾ cup oil or 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons solid shortening plus ½ teaspoon salt. Also, 1 cup equals 1 cup margarine.  
Buttermilk — 1 cup equals 1 cup plain yogurt.  
Cream (half and half) — 1 cup equals ½ 1½ tablespoons melted butter plus about seven-eighths cup milk, or use ½ cup light cream and ½ cup milk.  
Cream (light) — 1 cup light cream equals seven-eighths cup milk plus 3 tablespoons melted butter.  
Cream (heavy) — 1 cup heavy cream equals ¾ cup milk plus one-

third cup melted butter. (But do not try to whip this. Won't work.)

Cream (whipping) — 1 cup whipping cream equals two-thirds cup well-chilled evaporated milk, whipped, or 1 cup nonfat dry milk powder whipped with 1 cup water.

Cream (sour, cultured) — 1 cup cultured sour cream equals one-third cup melted butter plus ¾ cup buttermilk or plain yogurt. For dips, 1 cup equals 1 cup cottage cheese pureed with ¼ cup yogurt or buttermilk, or 6 ounces cream cheese plus enough milk to make 1 cup.

Milk (skim) — 1 cup skim equals one-third cup instant nonfat dry milk plus about ¾ cup water.

Milk (to sour) — Put 1 tablespoon lemon juice or distilled white vinegar in the bottom of a measuring cup. Add enough milk to make 1 cup. Stir and let stand 5 minutes before using.

Milk (whole) — 1 cup equals 1 cup skim milk plus 2 teaspoons melted butter; 1 cup equals ½ cup

evaporated milk plus ½ cup water; 1 cup equals ¼ cup dry whole milk plus seven-eighths cup water; 1 cup equals 1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk plus 2½ teaspoons melted butter or margarine; 1 cup equals 1 cup soy milk. In baking, you may substitute 1 cup fruit juice for 1 cup milk.

Yogurt — 1 cup equals 1 cup buttermilk.

### FLOUR:

For thickening — 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour equals 2 teaspoon quick-cooking tapioca (use only for soups); 1 tablespoon equals 1½ teaspoon cornstarch or potato starch.

Cake flour — 1 cup equals 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sifted all purpose flour.

All purpose — 1 cup equals 1 and one-eighth cups cake flour; 1 cup equals five-eighths cup potato flour; 1 cup equals ¾ cup rye or coarsely ground whole-grain flour; 1 cup equals 1 cup cornmeal.

Self rising — 1 cup equals 1 cup all purpose flour plus 1 cup granulated baking powder plus 1 teaspoon salt.

### SWEETENING:

Brown sugar — 1 cup firmly packed equals 1 cup granulated "confectioners" sugar — 1½ cups equals 1 cup granulated sugar, but do not substitute in baking.

Corn syrup — 2 cups corn syrup equals 1 cup granulated sugar, but be careful when substituting. Never use corn syrup to replace more than half the amount of sugar called for in a recipe. In baking, try not to substitute at all but if you must, for each 2 cups sugar, reduce the liquid called for (other than syrup) by ¼ cup.

Honey — 1 cup equals ¾ cup sugar. For baking, decrease liquid in recipe by ¼ cup. If there's no liquid in recipe, add ¼ cup flour. Unless sour cream or sour milk is used in recipe, add a pinch of baking soda.

Granulated sugar — 1 cup equals 1½ cup confectioners' sugar but do not substitute in baking; 1 cup equals 1 cup packed brown sugar; 1 cup equals 1 cup superfine sugar; 1½ cups sugar plus one-third cup liquid equals 1 cup honey; ¼ cup sugar equals 1 cup unsulfured molasses in baking, decrease liquid for each ¼ cup of molasses, omit any baking powder and add ¼ teaspoon baking soda.)

Maple sugar — ½ cup equals 1 cup maple syrup. Maple syrup — 1 cup equals ½ cup maple sugar. To substitute for sugar in cooking, generally use only ¾ cup maple syrup to 1 cup sugar. To substitute maple syrup for sugar in baking, use the same proportions, but reduce the other liquid called for in the recipe by about 3 tablespoons for every cup of syrup substituted.

Molasses — 1 cup unsulfured molasses equals ¾ cup sugar. In baking, decrease liquid by ¼ cup for each cup of molasses, omit any baking powder and add ½ teaspoon baking soda.

### EGGS:

For thickening — In sauces and custards 2 egg yolks equals 1 egg.

For baking — 2 egg yolks plus 1 tablespoon cold water equals 1 egg.

For measuring — 1½ tablespoons stirred egg yolks equals 1 egg white; 2 tablespoons stirred egg whites equals 1 egg white; 3 tablespoons mixed broken yolks and whites equals 1 medium size egg; 3 medium eggs equal about 1 cup; 4 extra large eggs equal about 1 cup; 10 to 11 medium egg whites equal about 1 cup; 8 large egg whites equal about 1 cup; 6 extra large egg whites equal about 1 cup; 12 to 14 egg yolks equal about 1 cup; 12 large egg yolks equal about 1 cup; 10 to 11 extra large egg yolks equal about 1 cup.

### TOMATOES AND TOMATO PRODUCTS:

Ketchup — ½ cup equals ½ cup tomato sauce plus 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar and one-eighth teaspoon ground salt and 1 tablespoon equals 1 tablespoon tomato paste.

Tomatoes — 1 cup canned tomatoes equals 1 and a third cups chopped fresh tomatoes, simmered.

Tomato juice — 1 cup tomato juice equals ½ cup tomato sauce plus ½ cup water plus dash of salt and sugar. Or use one part tomato paste to three parts water plus salt and sugar.

Tomato paste — 1 tablespoon equals 1 tablespoon ketchup.

Tomato puree — 1 cup equals ½ cup tomato paste plus ½ cup water.

Tomato sauce — 1 cup equals 1 (6-ounce weight) can tomato paste plus 1½ cans water.

Tomato soup — 1 (10½ ounce) can equals 1 cup tomato sauce plus ¼ cup water.

### FLAVORINGS:

Allspice — 1 teaspoon equals ½ teaspoon cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves.

Bay leaf — 1 teaspoon crushed equals about 1 whole bay leaf.

Carob powder — 3 tablespoons plus 2 tablespoons water equals 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate.

Chocolate — one ounce unsweetened equals 3 tablespoons carob powder plus 2 tablespoons water; 1 ounce unsweetened equals 3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon butter or other oil (fat); 1 ounce unsweetened plus 4 teaspoons sugar equals 1 and two-thirds ounces semi-sweet chocolate.

Coffee — ½ cup strong brewed coffee equals 1 teaspoon instant coffee in ½ cup water.

Garlic — 1 clove equals one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder or instant minced garlic.

Ginger — 1 tablespoon grated fresh equals 1 teaspoon powder, or 1 tablespoon equals 1½ cups sugar washed off.

Herbs — In general 1 tablespoon fresh equals about ½ teaspoon dried.

Mustard — 1 tablespoon prepared equals 1 teaspoon dried.

Onion — 1 small fresh-chopped onion equals 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or ¼ cup frozen chopped onion; 1 tablespoon onion powder equals 1 medium-size fresh onion.

Soy sauce — ¼ cup equals 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce plus 1 tablespoon water.

Wine — for marinades, ¼ cup equals ¼ cup vinegar plus 1 tablespoon sugar plus ¼ cup water.

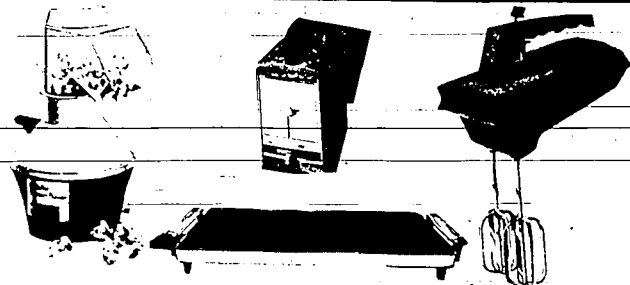
Worcestershire sauce — 1 teaspoon equals 1 tablespoon soy sauce plus dash hot pepper sauce.

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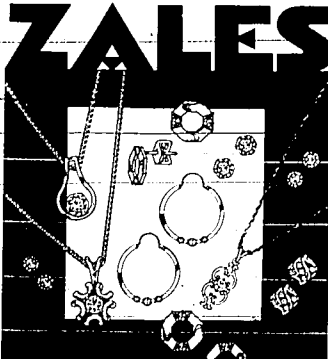
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# Serve maximum of guests with minimum fuss

NORWALK, Conn. — The holiday season is a time for crackling fires glowing in the hearth, with the house, its rooms polished and shining, filled with the fragrance of home baking, inviting one and all to come home again.

It is a busy time for the cook whose gifts from the oven make each holiday memorable. Yet, if the cook is to

enjoy the holidays as much as her guests, she must devise numerous short-cuts that will limit time spent in the kitchen.

The idea is to serve a maximum of guests with a minimum of fuss. A good example of this theory is found in today's recipe from the Pepperidge Farm Test Kitchen, for roast chicken dressed with a luscious Apricot Corn

Bread-Stuffing. It is perfect for a get-together dinner during the holiday season.

The recipe makes wonderfully creative use of a handy package of corn bread stuffing. To give it that extra-special touch of your own, sausage, chopped onion and celery, pecans or walnuts, apricots and parsley are

added to the packaged stuffing mixture and it is laced with apple juice.

In addition, the chicken itself is brushed with apricot juice and lemon juice. During the roasting period, the chicken absorbs these complementary flavors so that when it comes out of the oven, a crisp golden brown, the marvelous flavors of apricot and lemon have imparted a lovely unexpected zest to the meat.

**CHICKEN WITH HOLIDAY CORN BREAD STUFFING**  
1 pound bulk sausage  
1 1/2 cups chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup apple juice or water  
1 package (8 ounces) Corn Bread stuffing  
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
2 cans — (17 ounces each) — apricot halves or peach slices, juice reserved  
1 chicken, about 6 pounds  
salt and pepper to taste  
juice of 1 lemon

In a large skillet, break up sausage and cook until browned. Add onion and celery, cook until tender. Add

apple juice, bring to a boil. Add stuffing, nuts, parsley and apricots; mix lightly. Wash chicken and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck cavities and sew or skewer openings. Pack remaining stuffing in a small, greased casserole. Roast chicken at 350° for 2 hours, or until leg can be moved up and down easily. Bake casserole 30 minutes or until hot. Mix reserved apricot juice and lemon juice. Brush chicken with juice every 15 minutes during roasting.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Holiday dinner with old friends is enhanced with roast chicken and corn bread stuffing

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## Don't give six-year-old jelly as gift

By KAREN GILLINGHAM  
© The Los Angeles Times

**Q:** I have two boxes of jellies that are about six years old. They have been kept in a dark place at moderate temperature all these years and they don't appear to be discolored, thickened or separated. I would like to give them away to friends. Is there any possibility they are spoiled?

**A:** In jelly making, the high amount of sugar needed to form an acceptable gel makes it possible to keep properly sealed jellies indefinitely. However, I would not give away six-year-old jelly if it has broken through a paraffin seal. Yeast may have grown in these jars causing fermentation.

If the jars were vacuum sealed properly, there shouldn't be any spoilage, but look for moving air bubbles and heavy mold growth and destroy and jelly showing either of these signs. If there is a small amount of mold on the surface, it can safely be scraped away and the remaining jelly enjoyed, but it's best not to give away any jars that have had their seals broken.

**Q:** I would like to know the best way to remove the wax covering from apples and oranges.

**A:** First, these waxes are supplied not only to apples and oranges but to cantaloupes, peaches and several vegetables. A thin coating is sprayed on the items in very small amounts, probably no more than a few drops per piece of fruit. The wax does enhance eye appeal, but it is probably of greater value as a preservative to retard moisture loss and keep out fungus and other airborne spores that may attack the fruits. These waxes are harmless, edible food grade substances approved by the FDA's Bureau of Foods.

Most produce needs only to be rinsed when you bring it home from the store, but if you still want to wash this wax coating away, you can use water and soap or detergent. However, you will have the problem of rinsing off all the detergent, which could be more harmful than the substance you are trying to remove. In addition, the fruit will dry out faster than if the coating were left on or just rinsed with clear water.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Department, The Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. Only questions of general interest will be answered. Personal replies cannot be given.

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HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Harding will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home in Heyburn.

Harding and June Yearsley were married Dec. 18, 1930, in the Logan LDS Temple. They spent their early married years in Malad, moving to Moscow in the late 40s where they lived until they moved to Heyburn in 1967.

They have six children, Gerald Ben Harding of Heyburn, Dwight Conrad Harding of Oceanide, Calif.; James Harding of Gresham, Ore.; Mrs. Robert Arthur and Mrs. Gerald Meyerhoeffer, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stanley Scott of Moscow; 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Christmas recalled from Transylvania

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
of Chicago Sun-Times

If we had spoken more English during my Hungarian childhood in Transylvania, I would have said that Christmas was like a "mini-summer" night in the middle of winter.

Somehow, a marvelous warmth lingered in the cold air, a warmth that blew in from the high mountains that were always capped with snow. We could hear angel's wings fluttering in the crisp air, and we knew for sure that the little Christ child would come on Christmas Eve to bring wonderful presents, marvelous food, great joy and happiness.

The celebration began Dec. 6, when St. Nicholas, the first cousin of Santa Claus, came to visit the children. But in Transylvania and Hungary he didn't come alone. He was accompanied by the devil.

Santa Claus had a long red robe and a high, snow-white bishop's hat with a great golden cross. The devil was jet black with red horns, he carried a chain and a fistful of bare branches. St. Nicholas had apples, oranges, nuts and an occasional piece of candy in his big sack.

The night before Dec. 6, we put our shoes between the double window panels (every home had two panels on every window — one was not enough to keep out the cold Transylvanian winter). For the good children, Santa left fruits, figs and even a candy bar or a piece of chocolate in the shoes. The bad children found only a few

branches to be used for spanking them — as a reminder that they better be good if they wanted something for Christmas.

As the celebration continued from St. Nicholas Day, we went from home to home in the evenings to sing Christmas songs and to play a primitive Christmas story about the shepherds and the three kings. We carried a little homemade manger that we simply called Bethlehem. It was wonderful — made from two shoeboxes with a little church tower, a crib and the holy family, all made from corncobs, wooden sticks, empty spoons of yam, horse chestnuts and other precious materials we began collecting in September.

We also collected empty, empty boxes (the chicory was used in coffee, mixed with coffee beans and toasted barley) because they had a beautiful red color and made a perfect costume for Joseph. For Mary, who had to be in blue, we collected blue wrapping paper from sugar.

Our parents were happy to see so busy, because it gave them time to make their Christmas preparations. Among the good things they prepared in advance was a cookie made only for Christmas. It was always made a week or 10 days ahead. On the night my mother and grandma made these cookies, cutting them into nice even squares or diamonds, the whole house was filled with a warm, bitter-sweet cloud of chocolate and sugar. Our reward were the end pieces cut from the edges of the baking pan.



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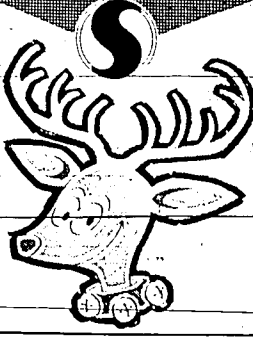
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**SAFEWAY**

# Growing mushrooms is different from corn

By KIM UPTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

There's a whole lot of manure around mushrooms. And that's exactly the way they like it. But that's about where the similarity between mushrooms and other agricultural products ends.

Mushroom fields look like sci-fi farming. And although Pennsylvania is the mushroom-growing capital of the United States, they're popping up in Chicago at places like the Prince Crossing mushroom farm in West Chicago. But they don't grow like corn.

Mushrooms are a different breed of feed. Instead of seeds, they grow from spores so tiny they are impossible to handle. So they are attached to rye straw or grain and sown into sterilized compost.

They grow in pitch-dark houses on multilevel bank beds at the Prince Crossing mushroom farm. They show up in supermarkets as Campbell's farm-fresh mushrooms and in cans of the famed cream of mushroom soup. And they come to us, for our eating pleasure, in cans, bottles, in mixes and in soup. There are surely more things that mushrooms will work with than they want. And now we're eating them fresh.

Only three kinds are cultivated. They are known, without any originality of name, as white (the most popular), cream and brown. They are staples of the old mushrooms grown in Europe. They have been cultivated commercially in the United States since 1926.

But never have they been so popular. We've doubled our mushroom appreciation in the last 10 years. To keep pace with this demand, the 1979-80 crop was 4 percent greater than the 1978-79 crop. Because of increased

production, the cost of mushrooms has decreased, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. It has dropped from a wholesale price of 73 cents per pound for the 1978-79 crop to 78 cents per pound for the 1979-80 crop.

Pennsylvania still produces most. Forty-five percent of the 1979-80 crop, nearly 214 million pounds, came from there.

Until about 20 years ago, mushrooms only grew during the winter because the summer was just too hot for them. Air conditioning changed that, and although places like Prince Crossing have been open since 1947, they have been growing mushrooms during the summer only since 1960.

But back to the vegetable of the matter. Growing mushrooms is tricky business. The big problem is that the organic compost mixture that contains manure attracts insects and organisms. So mushroom growers must first pasteurize the mixture by turning the heat up very high in the mushroom houses. Once they cool down, the mushroom spores may come to roost.

Houses are planted one at a time on a rotating basis. Each Prince Crossing house has 16 beds and on each bunk, baby mushrooms grow. After about a month, the mushrooms are ready for hand picking. This is done in the dead of darkness with only the light from miner's hats for guidance. One bed will be harvested re-

peatedly for up to three months until all the mushrooms have been picked. Once a house is finished, it must be completely emptied and the entire house sterilized before a new crop can begin.

When buying fresh mushrooms, look for firm, smooth mushrooms with a cap and stem that are tightly closed. Any size will do. Size has nothing to do with flavor. Let function determine the size you want.

Once purchased, mushrooms should be stored in a paper bag in the refrigerator. If fresh when purchased, they can keep a week. Do not freeze them. Freezing breaks down the cell structure, making them rubbery. To wash, simply rub or wipe them off with a paper towel or a mushroom brush. (They do not grow directly in manure so there is no contamination there.) Do not wash them until just before eating. The less they're washed the better. Scrubbing will remove the tender skin and bruise them.

Cream of mushroom soup is the food for people who don't like mushrooms. And it is from that soup that many of us have learned that mushrooms don't bite.

Now we eat them french fried, stuffed and marinated. We eat them on pizza. Mushrooms are one of the few edible products that are wonderful to sink your teeth into but contain only about 10 calories for a 1/2 cup of slices. If that isn't science fiction, I don't know what is.

- CHICKEN CUTLETS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE**  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$4.60
- 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 2 beaten eggs
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs
  - 1 cup vegetable oil or corn oil
- Mushroom sauce (to follow):  
1 Pound halved chicken breasts (to 1/2 inch thick. Coat with flour. Dip in mixture of eggs and milk. Coat with breadcrumbs. Fry chicken in hot oil until golden brown, a minute or two per side. Remove to warm platter; serve warm with mushroom sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

- MUSHROOM SAUCE**  
Serves 4 to 6.
- 1 cup chopped onion
  - 2 tablespoons clarified butter
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Cook 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms and 1/2 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until onion is tender. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Add 1 cup milk; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir until boiling. Stir in sour cream. Heat thoroughly but do not boil.

- FRESH MUSHROOM SOUP**  
Time: about 30 minutes  
Cost: less than \$3.45
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms

- 2 tablespoons oil
  - 2 cups chicken stock
  - 2 cups non-fat dry milk
  - 1 teaspoon onion
  - 2 tablespoons parsley
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 2 tablespoons sherry
  - Salt and a liberal dose of white pepper.
- Wash mushrooms. Slice caps and stems of mushrooms in thick pieces. Heat oil in a heavy saucepan, and saute the mushrooms quickly until golden and just crisp-tender. Combine all other ingredients in blender and mix until thick and foamy. Add mushrooms and blend again at lowest speed for 4 to 5 seconds or until mushrooms are chopped into fine pieces but not pulverized. Pour the mixture back into the saucepan and heat slowly, stirring with a wire whisk to keep from burning. Makes 4 to 6 servings. About 1 1/2 quarts.

- FRENCH-FRIED MUSHROOMS**  
Time: about 30 minutes  
Cost: less than \$2.75
- 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup dry breadcrumbs
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon thyme (optional)
  - 1/2 teaspoon rosemary (optional)
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano (optional)
  - 1 egg, lightly beaten
- In a bowl combine flour, breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, the herbs, if desired, and blend. Dip mushrooms into flour mixture and toss well to coat. Shake off excess crumbs. Heat oil to 375 degrees in deep fryer. Add mushrooms and fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.

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## Chicago food store is Ma and Pa place

By KIM UPTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

She is a down-to-earth person with recipes to match. And so when her sister-in-law wrote to us about her cooking it was hard to resist.

"Her name is Maria Schoepko," Sandra Schlauch wrote. "and she happens to be my sister-in-law, although her food has won raves from any of my friends who have been privileged to taste it. Everything that comes out of her kitchen is great."

We found Schoepko smiling and greeting customers from behind the checkout counter of Goschy's Market on the North Side of Chicago, the store she and her husband, Emil, bought last spring.

It is from that spot that Schoepko dispenses bits of advice and an ample amount of good cheer. A baby might just get a hug—from her and a neighborhood rooster could drop by for a bit of conversation.

"I like people. I like to be with the public. I feel you must look for the good—and always try to forget the bad," Schoepko said.

Goschy's Market is what one might expect. A ma-and-pa kind of place, it is a store scented with spices. With only two aisles, these shelves go there head immediately for the imported canned goods that reflect Maria and Emil's Hungarian heritage. Or customers go directly to the back of the store where Emil makes sausages, smoked meats and slab bacon several times a week. All meats sold are strictly homemade.

"We make all of our own sausages. I guess because of this I am kind of spoiled. I won't go to just any restaurant just to go out. I like good food. A large wall map makes their meats have traveled with customers to most of the United States."

There is salami, country-style liver sausage, knockwurst, beer sausage, veal foal, blood tongue, Hungarian-style sausage and three kinds of headcheese. Also, there are the standard meat cuts. Long-time patrons of the store know the selection, because before purchasing the store, Emil worked there as butcher for 15 years.

In addition to rearing three children, Maria has worked outside the home for much of her life. But even though she spends a lot of time away from home, she has managed to impress many people with her cooking. It is cooking of the simple but delicious variety.

"My basic spices are salt, pepper, garlic and onions. So I'm not much for gourmet because I like good, hearty, country-style food."

Much of Schoepko's country cooking is influenced by the cuisine of Hungary, where she was born and learned to cook from her mother. "My father was a strong believer in, 'eat this fellow,'" she said, pointing to her stomach. "and you'll be healthy and strong." My father loves to eat, and his favorite foods are chicken or beef paprika. He can eat it ducken every night.

Among her husband's favorites is Schoepko's homemade bean soup. "I have to make it almost every other week because my husband loves it, especially in the cold weather. It's a hearty meal. You don't need to serve anything else with it."

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# Famous people give recipes to aid cause

By DAVE LESHER  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — To most who know her, Cara Conery is an average ninth-grader.  
But President Carter sent her a Christmas card. Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir wrote from her hospital room shortly before she died, as did John Wayne and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Rock star David Bowie and racing driver Mario Andretti left her notes while they were here. And Pope John Paul II sent her a special prayer.  
After several of her relatives died of cancer, Cara said she wanted to do something to help other cancer victims. Since she had an interest in cooking, Cara decided two years ago to collect celebrities' favorite recipes and donate money from sales of a cookbook to the American Cancer Society.

In January 1978, Cara, then 16, wrote Humphrey.  
Within a day after receiving her letter, Humphrey wrote back encouraging Cara to pursue the idea and including his favorite recipe — beef soup.

"It is my profound desire for all of us who suffer from this disease that the future will hold more hope and certainty," he wrote. "Your idea of a cookbook is great!"  
Cara got the letter Jan. 13, 1978; Humphrey died that same day from cancer.

For the next several months, Cara and her mother, Jackie Conery, spent every weekend in the library, from opening until closing, collecting more than 1,400 addresses for famous people.

But, as she was soon to learn, that was the easy part. Cara Conery, 21, said she finished in the summer of 1979, the only complete copy was stolen or misplaced. It had to be redone.

The Cara learned that it was against the policy of the American Cancer Society to publish such a book.  
Did Cara think of giving up? "No, I thought I'd have to find a printer," she said matter-of-factly.

But the young writer-researcher-illustrator becoming a publisher would also need lots of money.  
Printing was delayed a year while Cara and her mother worked to raise the \$20,000 they would need to print the first 10,000 books.

Cara found jobs gardening, caring for pets and even selling lemonade. She also sold a horse she had been keeping at her grandmother's house in the valley.

Her mother earned the bulk of the needed money from two extra jobs. She worked two full-time jobs from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m. on weekdays and then part-time as a hotel receptionist on the weekends.

"I know it's kind of crazy, but that's just the way I am," she said. "When you read some of these letters, you just know there is nothing else better that you can do with this money."

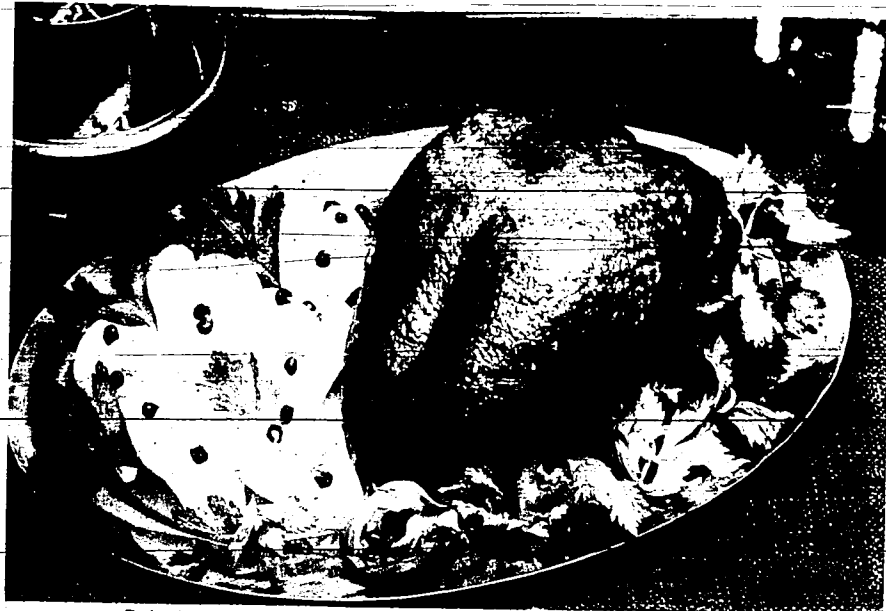
Now the work on the book is finished and the first 5,000 copies are due from the printer this month. So far, by word of mouth and a small article in a national magazine, Cara has received nearly 1,000 orders at \$10.60 each.

But she said she will not keep any money for herself, not even to make up what she has spent. She is hoping that, after printing, mailing and tax costs, she can give about \$4 per book to the cancer society.

"The book is not for us to make money off of," she said. "No, I really don't think so. That's not what matters."

And Cara is already on her way with Volume II, having collected nearly 200 additional recipes.

Among the politicians who wrote, President Carter listed five recipes including peanut brittle and strawberry cake; President-elect Ronald Reagan sent veal scaloppine and sweet-and-sour salad dressing; Golda Meir contributed chicken soup; Mayor Tom Bradley supplied spinach salad; and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. submitted a recipe called paella amigos. Its ingredients include lobster, clams, crab, mussels, chicken, veal, pork, artichoke hearts, rice, asparagus tips and one of the most expensive spices in the world, saffron.



Turkey breast can be roasted, sliced for steaks or into cubes for shish-kabobs or appetizers.

## Turkey breast aids both budget, calories

SALT LAKE CITY — To celebrate the holiday season, there is often the tendency to over-extend ourselves by wasting unnecessary time, consuming too many calories and devastating the food budget.

It may be a help for you to know about the easy to prepare, low calorie, budget wise, all white meat turkey breast.

What can you do with a turkey breast? You have the option to roast it whole, have the butcher cut it in two pieces and save half for later, cut the meat into cubes for shish-kabobs or appetizers, cut across the grain of the meat into 1/2-inch or 3/4-inch slices for cutlets or 1/2-inch slices for steaks; and

finally use the bones plus any skin and leftover meat for soup stock.

For easy roasting if turkey breast is frozen, leave in bag and thaw in refrigerator for 2 or 3 days. For faster thawing, leave in bag and cover with cold water, changing water frequently, for 1/2 hour per pound of turkey.

Place breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Cover with foil tent and roast at 325 degrees for about 22 minutes per pound. Remove foil tent for last 30 minutes of cooking, basting occasionally with mixture of melted butter, corn syrup, soy sauce and garlic salt.

Approximate timetable for roasting turkey breast:

| Pounds | Time                 |
|--------|----------------------|
| 3 to 5 | 1 1/2 to 2 hours     |
| 5 to 7 | 2 to 2 1/2 hours     |
| 7 to 9 | 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours |

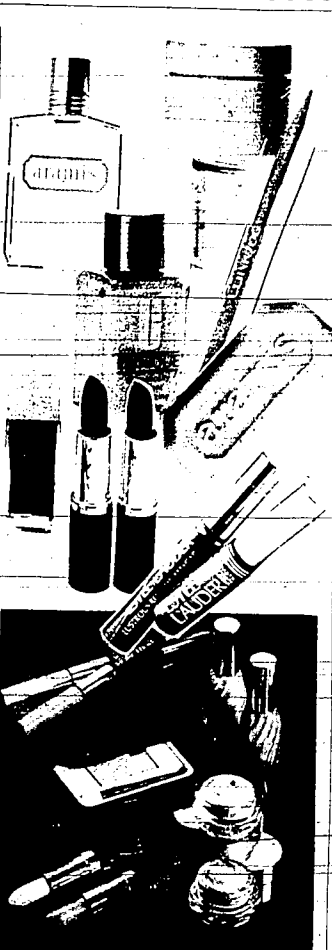
(If breast is not completely thawed, add 30 to 40 minutes additional roasting time.)

Garnish the turkey breast roast with a ready-made salad — canned pear halves stuffed with orange cream cheese sprinkled with pomegranate seeds and serve the turkey with hot spicy cherry sauce.

**SPICY CHERRY SAUCE**  
2 16-ounce cans dark pitted cherries  
1/2 cup sugar

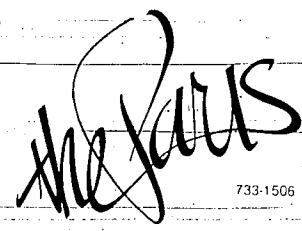
1 1/2 cup cider vinegar  
12 whole cloves  
1 stick cinnamon  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup brandy (optional)  
Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup juice. In saucepan, combine remaining cherry juice, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon stick. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and cook about 10 minutes. Combine reserved cherry juice with mixture and add to hot juice mixture, stirring constantly, and cook until thick. Add cherries and continue cooking until cherries are heated. Can be served from a chafing dish and for added glamour add 1/2 cup slightly warmed brandy at the last minute and flame.

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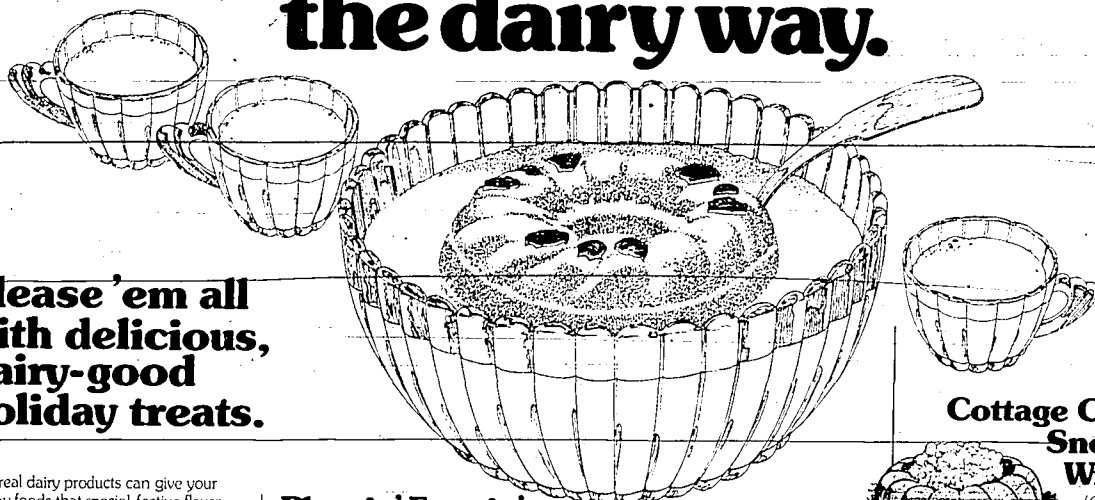
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## Pleasin' Freezin' Eggnog Ring

(1 ring)  
What could be more festive than an eggnog party punch bowl? Keep it ice cold with this elegant frozen eggnog ring. And remember—you can freeze dairy eggnog right in the carton, too. So stock up during Pleasin' Season to thaw and enjoy any time!

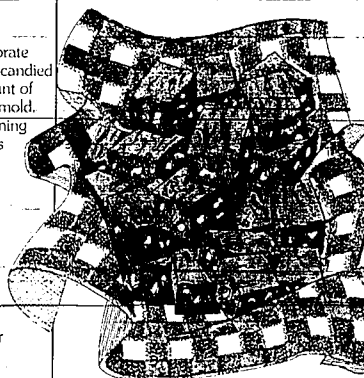
- 2 cups dairy eggnog
- 2 cups milk
- Red and green candied cherries or gumdrops

Combine eggnog and milk. Decorate bottom of a 4-cup ring mold with candied cherries. Gently pour small amount of eggnog mixture into bottom of mold. Freeze until solid. Pour in remaining eggnog mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold in hot water. Unmold frozen ring into cold eggnog in punch bowl.

Repeat, reserving 1 cherry for top of each parfait. Chill up to 1 hour. To serve, top with whipped cream and cherry.

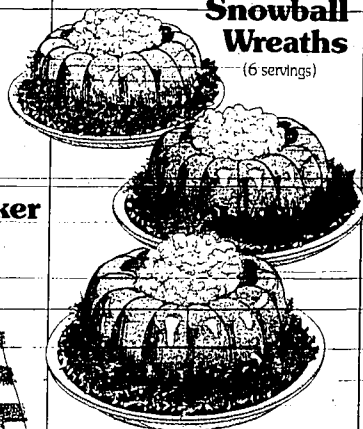
## Creamy Nutcracker Fudge

(5 pounds)  
The melt-in-your-mouth smoothness comes from real cream and butter.



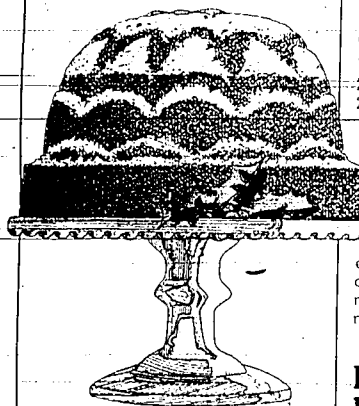
## Cottage Cheese Snowball Wreaths

(6 servings)



Party-pretty salads, as colorful as the season.  
1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavored gelatin  
Cottage cheese  
Parsley sprigs

Prepare gelatin according to package directions for molding. Pour into 6 individual ring molds. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold rings onto serving plates. Fill center with cottage cheese. Surround ring with parsley sprigs.

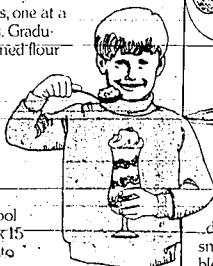


## Butter-'em-up Pound Cake

(One 10-inch cake).  
Real butter gives this supermoist cake its old-fashioned goodness.

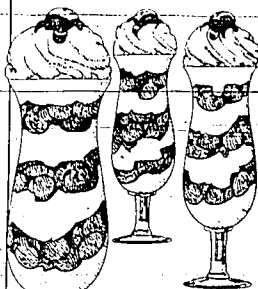
- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cream butter, beat in sugar gradually until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time. Add extracts. Gradually beat in combined flour and salt until well blended. Spread in buttered, floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cut through batter with knife. Bake 65-70 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Invert onto rack and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar.



## Red Ribbon Dairy Parfaits

(6 servings)  
Extra fancy but easy to fix! Fresh sour cream adds delectable tang.



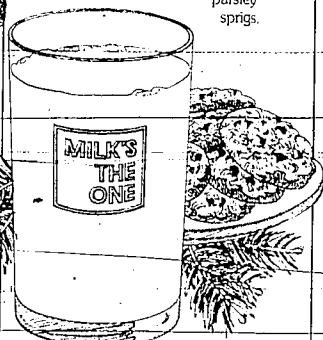
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 package (3 1/2 oz.) instant lemon pudding and pie filling
- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry fruit filling
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Whipped cream

Beat milk, sour cream and pudding mix on low speed in small bowl; beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Chill until fairly firm. Combine cherry filling and almond extract. For each parfait, layer 1/4 cup pudding and 2 tablespoons cherry filling.



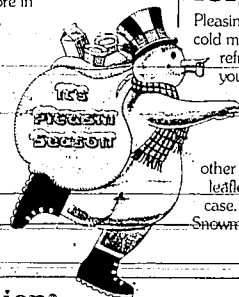
- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- Dash salt
- 1 package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine first four ingredients in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil for 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over chocolate and marshmallow. Beat until melted. Add nuts. Pour into buttered 13"x9" pan. Let stand several hours before cutting. Store in cool place.



## Don't forget the milk!

Pleasin' Season is a time to keep plenty of cold milk on hand. Because milk's smooth, refreshing taste brings out the best in all your favorite foods of the season. It's the perfect holiday pleaser. So make sure you don't run out. Take home an extra carton of milk today. You'll find these and other holiday recipes on free, card-size leaflets in your supermarket's dairy case. Just look for the Pleasin' Season Snowman.



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UNITED DAIRYMEN OF IDAHO

## Burley police chief demotes two officers

BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Leman Messley announced Tuesday he has demoted two men in rank.

Messley declined to name them. However, the Times-News has learned the men are detective Lt. C.K. Harkness and Sgt. Roy Nevarez.

"This will make the organization so that everyone has a line of responsibility," said Messley of the demotions. Nevarez was demoted to patrolman, and Harkness to sergeant.

"There will be a slight difference in pay for the men," said Messley, "but their longevity with the force made it small."

In Messley's office is a chart displaying each man's place in the

hierarchical structure. "It is a semi-military structure," said Messley, "as a police department should be."

Messley said he is restructuring the department for the possible take-over by the sheriff's office in the event of a merger.

If the merger is OK'd, there potentially would be four lieutenants on the combined forces, where now only one remains on the police force since the demotions. That man is Lieut. Jim Higgins, in charge of services and patrol.

In the merger plan, lieutenants would potentially command each of four departments — investigation, patrol, records, and special services.



RANDY LAMMERS  
Seeks \$500,000 damages

## Lammers files claim

By RONZELLAR  
Times-News writer

FILER — Former Filer police chief Randy Lammers has filed a \$500,000 damage claim against the city for circumstances surrounding his dismissal.

In a claim filed Nov. 19, Lammers contends the Filer City Council terminated his contract July 22 without cause and denied him a public "name-clearing hearing," thereby jeopardizing his chance to obtain other jobs in law enforcement.

He further charged Filer Police Commissioner John Glandon with making "false and libelous accusations against (my) reputation" while knowing the statements to be untrue.

A three-member council majority

voted to fire Lammers, culminating a long-standing dispute between the chief and Councilman Leland Alexander.

Charges brought against Lammers reportedly included not notifying Glandon before he attended a four-day homicide school, failing to notify the commissioner about a shooting incident involving an officer and allegedly changing the date of a firearms policy to indicate it was not in force at the time of the incident.

Lammers said in July he had not implemented the year-old firearms policy and therefore resigned in his men with a new date after the incident. He said he had been previously reprimanded on the charges.

Glandon said Tuesday he would like to respond to the claim but "had better not," pending consultation with the city's attorney. He said the claim

has been turned over to City Attorney Fred Decker and Filer's insurance company.

Under the Idaho Tort Claims Act, injured persons have 120 days to file claims of damage against a governmental entity. The city has 90 days to respond, after which the claimant may file suit.

Lammers' claim asks \$500,000 in actual damages, plus \$250,000 in attorney's damages and attorney fees from the city.

John Cillee, insurance adjuster for Underwriters-Adjusting Co. in Twin Falls, said his firm is investigating the claim for Home Insurance Co. of Boise.

Decker said the Filer council has not discussed how it will respond. Lammers is out of town this week and unavailable for comment.



Edward Scott, originator of Scott USA ski poles, hasn't lost his edge when it comes to keeping Sun Valley developers on their toes

## Scott keeps Blaine County on its toes

# Ski-pole maker loaded with jabs, barbs

By RONZELLAR  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Edward Scott no longer makes the ski poles that bear his name.

But that doesn't stop him from taking verbal jabs at the white staff served up by Sun Valley developers.

Scott, 66, provides a steady source of letters to Blaine County newspapers, and is a familiar figure at meetings of the Ketchum Planning Commission.

His quick quips and acid pen have been aimed at growth-

mindful businessmen, city council members, mayors, street superintendents — even cowboys.

Cowboys took it in the chaps last summer during a conference sponsored by Levi Strauss and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Titled "That Awesome Space," the week-long conference explored the role of western imagery in American art and development of the West.

Scott altered the course of a panel discussion late in the week with a 10-minute speech that nearly got him booted out of the convention hall.

"I suggest that all of this em-

phasis on 'The West' as something apart from the rest of the country is simply our clinging to childhood fantasies," he said then.

"So hung up on these fantasies are we that Marlboro cigarettes have become the No. 1 seller, based on nothing more than pictures of cowboys — this despite the fact that the average cowboy could hardly distinguish between good tobacco and horse manure."

The western man-nurtured-by-Levi Strauss, Coors, Marlboro and other product manufacturers, "at incalculable profit to themselves, is nothing more than a dumb, uneducated laborer who pushes

cows instead of wheelbarrows" and wears a corset — Levis.

Holding up a finger with the letters JAGICHERELK on it, Scott identified the message as western baby talk for, "Did you get your elk?" a standard male-to-male greeting every fall.

"It's based on the assumption that every man owns an elk, which the Forest Service and Fish and Game Department have been keeping alive up in the woods so he can go out and kill it."

"Never mind that he kills it, by squeezing one finger while hiding in the bushes," he continued. "He's got a gun, so he's a man."

Scott said recently he didn't intend to belittle ranch laborers, but rather the well-educated connoisseurs who seemed bent on perpetuating a myth.

"It takes more manhood for a senior citizen to walk to the corner grocery store after dark in New York City than it did for any of the pioneers to travel the Oregon Trail," he said. "In New York, it's the other way around."

Born in Philadelphia and raised in New England, Scott conceded he often is asked why he lives in the West if he cannot accept western customs and patterns of speech.

•See SCOTT Page 2

## Election belongs to incumbents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incumbents in the College of Southern Idaho trustee election Tuesday scored easy victories over their challengers.

LeRoy Craig of Jerome, currently serving as chairman of the board of trustees, won another six-year term over his opponent, Linda Robinson, also of Jerome. Craig received 1,079 votes to 216 for Robinson.

Dr. Charles Lehman of Buhl remains on the board for another six years by defeating Earl Haroldson of Twin Falls. The count was 1,100 for Lehman and 285 for Haroldson. There were 2,600 votes cast with 1,267 for the Craig-Robinson race and 1,333 for the Lehman-Haroldson race, or about 1,300 ballots, since all voters could vote for two candidates.

Craig, a Jerome insurance company executive, has served seven years on the board, one year under appointment and six years as a result of election. Lehman, who works as a U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspector, is a veterinarian. He will also be starting his second six-year term.

The successful candidates begin their new terms with the new year. All trustees serve without pay. Karl Black, college business manager, said he voted this year compares with 597 votes cast two years ago when only one trustee seat was at stake, and to 1,363 ballots and 2,500 votes in 1976 when two vacancies were filled.

Votes by precinct in the 10 polling places included: Twin Falls courthouse, 133 for Craig, 57 for Robinson, 123 for Lehman and 106 for Haroldson; CSI in Twin Falls, 230 for Craig, 36 for Robinson, 200 for Lehman and 35 for Haroldson; Jerome, 324 for Craig, 19 for Robinson, 259 for Lehman and 68 for Haroldson; Buhl, 149 for Craig, 8 for Robinson, 296 for Lehman and 6 for Haroldson; Castletford, 28 for Craig, 8 for Robinson, 38 for Lehman and 0 for Haroldson; Filer, 69 for Craig, 18 for Robinson, 80 for Lehman and 10 for Haroldson; Hamlet, 11 for Craig, 8 for Robinson, 9 for Lehman and 0 for Haroldson; Murtough, 5 for Craig, 4 for Robinson, 2 for Lehman and 9 for Haroldson; Kimberly, 11 for Craig, 26 for Robinson, 12 for Haroldson; Hazzleton, 11 for Craig, 8 for Robinson, 41 for Lehman and 10 for Haroldson.

# Depositions claim beans missing before warehouse fire

TWIN FALLS — A former employee of the parent corporation of Beans Inc., says the Filer warehouse was short roughly 25,000 hundredweight of beans before it was destroyed by fire July 30, 1979.

The statement is contained within a deposition filed with the 5th District Court last month. The deposition involves a May 1979 inventory of the Filer bean warehouse by former employee Ken Kroeker of Salinas, Calif.

Kroeker's inventory shows nearly twice the amount of beans missing compared to a State Department of Agriculture inventory conducted just after the fire.

Kroeker's deposition, taken in July of this year, is one of several filed in court in connection with a lawsuit against Beans Inc., Commodity Marketing Corp. of Salinas, the parent company of the Filer firm; and CMC President James R. Woods.

The lawsuit is being waged by the National Farmers Organization and about 70 former customers of the bean beans stored in the warehouse. The defendants are accused of selling beans they did not own.

No trial date has been set in the case.

In his deposition, Kroeker said he

submitted a letter dated May 21, 1979, to Woods outlining the inventory findings.

"And he (Woods) told me that this thing was completely erroneous and it was absurd to write something like that," Kroeker said. "He then explained to me a couple of things which accounted for 500 (or) 600 sacks and I told him... well, we are talking about 26,000 sacks."

Kroeker said he then checked his findings with the company's accounting office and found office records showing the warehouse to be short some 25,000 hundredweight.

Kroeker, who had been responsible for supervising the plant from Salinas

since January or February 1979, said he was relieved of those duties in May, shortly after submitting his findings to Woods.

Kroeker's deposition was not covered by retired 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham's order to prohibit public access to 10 depositions taken in the case. Those depositions, which include sworn statements by Woods and his wife Jacqueline, were taken in October.

The order prohibiting access to the records was issued Monday at the request of defense attorney Michael Donnelly of Boise.

Donnelly based the request on the

grounds that while taking depositions all objections to questions and answers were reserved until the time of trial. Donnelly's request said the depositions inquired into "irrelevant and extraneous information that could be used to subject the defendant corporation or the defendants to public ridicule and/or contempt."

Woods is mayor of Salinas.

But information from the depositions of two other former employees, Ken Olmstead and David Strong, was published Tuesday by the Idaho Statesman.

According to that published account, the bean firm frequently sold

beans it did not own. Kept two sets of books at the Filer warehouse, one of which would not show shortages in the event of a state audit; falsified certification of grade and quality of beans issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and falsified the receipts of a Commodity Marketing subsidiary in order to obtain bank loans.

Attorneys in the case, acting under Cunningham's order, declined to comment on the story. But officials within the district court said that depositions of Olmstead and Strong had not been completed and filed with the court as of Tuesday.

# Challis mine approval expected Monday despite growing criticism

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Cyprus Mines Corp.'s proposed molybdenum mine appears to have cleared all regulatory hurdles.

But, while the proposed open-pit molybdenum mine some 35 miles northwest of Challis appears ready to proceed, some Challis residents are growing uneasy about the mining company.

In fact, the "honeymoon" between the residents of Challis and Cyprus is

ending, according to Allen Parks, editor and publisher of the weekly newspaper in Challis.

However, unless the U.S. Forest Service receives an appeal posted before Monday, Cyprus will have the Forest Service's approval to go ahead with the mine. Monday is when the appeal period ends on both the project's final environmental impact statement and the Forest Service's decision to approve the proposal contained in the impact statement.

M.M. "Maggie" McGee, Cyprus project manager, said Tuesday the project manager was still waiting for official Forest

Service approval on the project, but no appeals to the decision had been received. Cyprus has obtained all other necessary state and federal permits it needs, he said.

The company is already at work on a trailer park to house some of its employees. Ground breaking on the mile-wide mine is scheduled for April 1, 1981, McGee said.

Until recently, Challis residents had nothing but praise for Cyprus and the company's willingness to work with the townspeople, despite misgivings about the effect of the project on small-town lifestyles.

Now, some say Cyprus made only hollow promises. Sharp criticisms of the company can now be heard.

The Cyprus mine is expected to more than double the population of Challis. According to estimates in the environmental impact statement, the population will increase from its present level of about 1,000 people to around 2,500 people by the time the mine is ready to begin full production in late 1983.

Preparations for such a large impact have been going on for more than a year, but the closer the mine comes to reality, the more local jobs are

being stepped on as Cyprus and Challis work to get ready, admits Parks, an unabashed supporter of the project.

Despite company attempts to cushion the mine's impact, Cyprus is a business. "They aren't Santa Claus," Parks said. "They've tried to be helpful and accommodating. They've still got their own project to run."

It didn't help that Cyprus was purchased by Standard Oil of Indiana a little more than a year ago. Parks said. "Decisions used to be made by people we had met," he said. "Now, final decisions are made in Denver or

Chicago by people we haven't met and don't have access to."

Doug Hammond is particularly disillusioned with Cyprus, one reason being that Cyprus would put a gravel pit next to a piece of land on which he plans to build a home.

A member of the Challis Planning and Zoning Commission and a service station owner, he said his problems with Cyprus go deeper than that. Hammond feels Cyprus consultants were very biased in their studies, repeatedly. "They say they are going to

•See CYPRIUS Page 2

# Services today in Kimberly for 'World's Oldest Pilot'

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — There is one less plane in the sky today.  
Ed McCarty died last Friday at age 85. He left behind his friends in the Civil Air Patrol, where he served as a lieutenant colonel, and fellow pilots in local search and rescue organizations.

He also left behind a space in the Guinness Book of Records, where he was listed for more than five years as the world's oldest licensed pilot.

McCarty wasn't always a pilot. Services for McCarty will be today at 1 p. m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. A. G. McKinley officiating.

McCarty is survived by his wife of Kimberly, two children, 24 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Born in 1885, he worked for years in the coal mines of Ohio. But in 1919, he came to Idaho, eventually purchasing some 200 acres south of Kimberly near Rock Creek. Those acres contained rich gravel beds and the money saved from selling that gravel gave

McCarty financial freedom — and the funds to follow his dream of flying.  
At age 56, when many of his friends were saying he was crazy, McCarty first earned his flying license.

During the 29 years of flying following that decision, McCarty became a well-known pilot. As he grew older he also became a celebrity, attracting national attention. He received one letter asking for an autographed photograph, to be included in a collection of famous aviators. That was followed by an article about him in the National Enquirer. In 1976, he won his position in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest licensed pilot. And, earlier this year, producers of the television program "Real People," made tentative plans to film a program segment about McCarty. His illness prior to his death prevented that filming.

On his last birthday, Sept. 18, McCarty celebrated by flying his 1947 Cessna single-engine plane from Kimberly to Jackpot, Nev., and back. After that flight, he told Times-News reporter Lorayne Smith that his days of flying were numbered for all his activities. "My days are 'up' enough," he said, "even though I get up at 6:30."

# Schools to improve fire safety equipment

By KARY MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School Board has voted to improve some fire safety equipment at several district schools.

The approval came after hearing from City Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor and City-County Building Inspector Bill Hellewell that changes were needed to bring Minidoka County schools up to fire code standards.

In a letter to the school board read Monday night, the fire marshal voiced concern about the security practice of chaining doors at night at Minidoka County High School. In addition, he said five of the county schools need new door closures and panic bars.

"This new hardware will be efficient enough to eliminate the security problems," Hellewell said, and estimated costs of the equipment at \$16,279.

It was also recommended that one window in each classroom of the two junior high schools be made to slide open for exit

purposes. There are supposed to be "kick-out" windows there now.

Taylor also suggested old chemicals stored at the high school be thrown out and that one-hour fireproof doors be installed between the chemical storage room and classrooms. No cost estimates were available for these items.

The board voted to make the suggested improvements using the Plant Facilities fund, which contains \$24,000.

Also Monday, the school board heard a report on the preliminary budget work being done.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said that with the school year 41 percent gone, 37 percent of the budget has been used. He then asked the board members if they had any particular priorities they wanted put into the new budget.

Board member Pat Weimer was concerned about the maintenance budget. "I just hope we have enough to keep these schools updated," he said.

An emergency card on each student's registration form is the center of the board's new policy on health services.

# It's official — Smith accepts Hansen superintendent post

**HANSEN** — Richard Smith, 47-year-old Boise school administrator, is officially the new Hansen School District superintendent.

Smith met briefly Monday night with the Hansen School Board to return a signed contract accepting the position. Board members voted last month to offer him the contract to succeed Garth Miller, who resigned Oct. 31.

Smith said he was able to obtain a release from his contract with the Boise schools and will take over the Hansen post Jan. 1, 1981.

Smith, a 1950 Hansen High School graduate, is currently assistant principal at Borah High School in Boise. He and his wife, Kaye, have lived in Boise the past 17 years.

Smith said he is looking forward to returning to the small Hansen district, although he said he has enjoyed his work in Boise.

Smith holds a master's degree in school administration. He is a former mathematics teacher, counselor and coach and has been Borah's assistant principal the past 10 years.

Jan Anala, clerk of the Hansen School Board, said the only other business at the Monday night meeting involved paying the bills and approving the minutes.

She said Clinton Bugg, a retired superintendent from Shoshone who has been filling in as Hansen superintendent during efforts to permanently fill the vacancy, will terminate his services at the Christmas break.

# Zoning hearing in Minidoka Thursday

**RUPERT** — A public hearing is set Thursday on whether to rezone 40 acres in Minidoka County from an agricultural to a commercial designation.

Last week, the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission granted a special use permit for Idaho Power Co. to use about eight acres of land on the Burley-Pole Highway. Idaho Power plans to locate a service center at 590 West and 305 South roads, but since then county officials learned the land is zoned for agricultural use.

After Thursday's public hearing, the planners and zoners will forward a recommendation to the county commissioners for another public hearing and a final decision.

The acreage was the subject of a 1977 controversy when Robert W.

Knudsen and his son wished to develop a commercial park on the land. Neighbors protested the rezoning, saying the Knudsens had no specific plans for the site.

When commissioners finally approved the Knudsen plan in March 1978, the commissioners and Knudsens thought the approval included the rezoning from agricultural to commercial, according to David Abo, planning and zoning administrator.

However, the county did not have a valid zoning ordinance at that time and when the new zoning ordinance and map were approved in December 1978, the land was zoned agricultural. Abo said the rezoning was never legal.

Homeowners in the area asked if Idaho Power's permit be granted in accordance with the special use provisions in the county zoning ordinance.

# Obituaries

**Laurence P. Breeding**  
TWIN FALLS. — Laurence P. "Larry" Breeding, 63, of Fruitland, former Maple Valley area resident, died Sunday at his home after a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1917, at Twin Falls, and married Mildred Rappole Oct. 14, 1944. He worked at United Oil and later became a partner in a repair shop at Hazelton, where he operated until 1958. He moved to Boise in 1972, and in 1976 to Fruitland, where he and his wife have operated the Gamsal service station. He served in the Army infantry division.

He is survived by his wife of Fruitland; a daughter, Lynda Hill of Twin Falls; four brothers, Don Breeding of Burley, Bob Breeding of Murfreesboro, Bill Breeding of El Cajon, Calif., and Lee Breeding of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Louise Rosen of Kimberly; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Fund. Friends may call the chapel Thursday and Friday, and until time of services on Saturday.

where they were engaged in farming and livestock, and he retired in 1965. He was mechanically inclined, and invented the first mechanical manure loader, along with many other farm tools. He belonged to the United Methodist Church of Buhl.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Lavern Machacek of Eureka, Nev., and Duane Machacek of Buhl; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort Place, Boise, Idaho. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

**Gertrude R. Price**  
BURLEY. — Gertrude R. Price, 92, of Burley, died early Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of Burley.  
She was born May 13, 1888, at Montpellier, and attended schools at Paris, Idaho. She married Frederick Herfong June 4, 1919, in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah. They lived at

Paris until 1964, when Mr. Price died, and she has spent the last one and one-half years living with her daughter in Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church, and had taught in all the auxiliaries.

Survivors include a son, John Rich Price of Fargo, N. D.; five daughters, Mrs. Talt Jean Budge of Paris, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Zolinger of Burley, Mrs. Frank (Carol) Hirsch of Elgin, Miss. Florence Price of Shelley, and Mrs. Wilmer (Ruth) Rigby of Salmon; four sisters, Hazel Shepherd and Naomi Earl, both of Provo, and Leta Gunderson and Edith Rich, both of Salt Lake City; 30 grandchildren; and 71 great-grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

Services are tentatively scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday in the Paris LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paris Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

# Cyprus

—Continued from Page 1

do this and that, but when it comes right down to it they don't come up with the money," he said.

Price said, "I just hope we have enough to keep these schools updated," he said. An emergency card on each student's registration form is the center of the board's new policy on health services.

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# Services

**Aurella Alder**  
BUHL. — Aurella Alder, 72, of Buhl, died Tuesday at a local nursing home.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

**Adolph Machacek**  
BUHL. — Adolph Machacek, 86, of Buhl, died Monday afternoon at the Hazzard Nursing Home of an extended illness.

He was born at Beemer, Neb. May 13, 1894. He attended schools in Nebraska and married Adeline E. Cibaika June 27, 1916. They moved to Buhl in 1917.

Services for Edward McCarty, 85, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 1 p. m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

**Wendell** — Services for Frank W. Campbell, 81, of Orinda, Nev., formerly of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a. m. today in Demaray's Leeper.

**Gooding** — Services for Effie May Danuser, 65, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 7 p. m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shinnick as celebrant. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

**Dismissing**  
Carmen Hutcherson and Angelica Ochoa, both of Burley; Alice Sanchez and Jan Johnson, both of Rupert; and Laune Rogers of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Trilby of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aragon of Heyburn.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Remona Crawford of Gooding and Asael John of Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Michael Gill and daughter of Fairfield; Mrs. Michael Orendor, Mrs. Gordon Ford and daughter, William Last, Martha of Jerome; Eileen Crumlish of Gooding; Mrs. Ronald McLean and daughter of Kimberly; and Cooper Clark of Wendell.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary Hill, Darrell Call, Jon Nelson, and Valinda Vogt, all of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Patricia Erven of Burley; and Irene Cunn, David Young, Katharine Hummer, Ella May Orshman, and Ralph Harris, all of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Larry Strickland of Gooding, and Mrs. Evan Sorensen of Dietrich.  
Dismissed  
Silvia Shaffer of Gooding.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strickland of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
George Welch, Ronald Marston, and Michael Gleesman, all of Burley; Gary Aragon of Heyburn; My Fairchild and Jordan Backson, both of Oakley; and Jean Gillespie of Paul.

# News of record

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
ACCIDENT — Lafayette Call, 33, of Rupert, was cited for turning without 500-foot visibility following a collision involving her car and a pickup truck Thursday afternoon. The pickup was driven by Robert Lyle Adams, 16, of Rupert. There were no reported injuries. The Mindoka County Sheriff's office report said Call was attempting a left turn at 200 South and 250 West roads.

ACCIDENT — Suzette Truzal, 25, of Rupert, was cited for failure to yield following an accident at 400 and 3rd streets Thursday afternoon. The Truzal vehicle collided with a car driven by Maria Goldrez, 13, of Rupert. Goldrez received a slight injury.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
ACCIDENT — Ray Webb of Shoshone backed into a vehicle Dec. 8 owned by Christine Lynn Furlado of Richfield, doing minor damage. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Olsen reports the accident occurred in the parking lot at the Idaho Grange Coop in Shoshone and that Webb allegedly left the accident scene and was located at his home.

ACCIDENT — Linda Louise Venable, 18, of Shoshone, rolled the vehicle she was driving near Richfield on Dec. 8. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Sharon Mills reports Venable applied the brakes and swerved to miss a vehicle illegally parked in the roadway. Venable's vehicle skidded on the icy road and overturned. The owner of the other vehicle is unknown. Venable was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Her passenger, Deborah Lee, 18, of Shoshone, was not injured.

ACCIDENT — A mishap Dec. 3 at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone resulted in a scarping incident on a vehicle owned by Virginia Larsen of Shoshone. Leo Barn allegedly scarping the Larsen vehicle while he was backing out of the parking lot.

THEFT — Shoshone Police Deputy Larsen reports the theft of a 1953 DeSoto belonging to Howard Moler of Dietrich. It was reported taken from the Columbia Lounge in Shoshone on Dec. 5.

Despite a 1972 survey that showed 80 percent of Ketchum's residents opposed more growth, he said, public officials had neglected the slight threat of a lawsuit from developers.

Scott likens Sun Valley's recent history to the county's early mining days. Honest, dedicated prospectors found the locus, he said, "then all the shocks and hucksters moved in."

"Growth means pouring more people into here during peak periods," he said flatly. "All you have to do is go down to either Vail or Aspen (ski areas in Colorado) to see what this place has become. It isn't healthy."

To the charge he is a gadfly, Scott replies, "This place needs a few gadflies. It's being overrun by Newport Beach carpentergangs."

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# Environmentalists lose legislative voice

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho environmentalists' worst nightmares will become reality during the upcoming legislative and congressional sessions, a vice president of the Idaho Environmental Council has predicted.

Ralph Maughan, an Idaho State University political scientist, said environmentalists in the Idaho Legislature will be vastly outnumbered by conservatives who will give overriding consideration to the desires of businessmen and industrialists.

"Never very strong in the state Legislature, environmentalists have only a couple of friends left," Maughan said.

"Sagebrush Rebellion bills will roll through the Legislature. Land-use planning will be repealed. The Public Utilities Commission may be weakened. The infamous Lynn Crandall Dam below Palisades Reservoir may be authorized to be built as a state project."

Maughan filed seven pages of the council's latest news letter. His projections about how environmental concerns will fare as a result of the Nov. 4 election.

"The irony of the election is that the anti-environmental result was largely

unintended by voters," Maughan contended. "The environment just wasn't an issue in most places."

Maughan decried the victories of Republican Ronald Reagan, who dumped President Carter in the presidential race, and GOP Rep. Steve Symms, vanquisher of 24-year Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Reagan, Maughan said, "has never thought much of (the environmental) issue, doesn't want to start learning the issue now, and will fill in his lack of knowledge by use of advisers and by drawing conclusions from his conservative, business-oriented political philosophy."

And the GOP's victorious battle for control of the U.S. Senate will give Reagan more power to implement "anti-environment" proposals that previous GOP presidents couldn't get past Congress.

Maughan characterized Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman-to-be of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, as a "powerful foe of a healthy environment."

Maughan counseled environmentalists to act on the premise that passage of Sagebrush Rebellion bills in the state Legislature next year is inevitable. He said they should seek to

convince the lawmakers that the legislation should say state land need not be managed to yield maximum economic return; that multiple-use management should be employed; and that state land cannot be sold to private interests.

"I don't want to give the impression that the Democrats were wonderful on environmental issues and that all Republicans want to rape the land. Democrats, in particular, have often supported government-aided efforts that degrade the environment. Examples are the synthetic fuels program, the Northwest power bill, high funding for the Corps of Engineers and Water and Power Resources and subsidies for every development program on the public lands."

Maughan also outlined an action plan for Idaho environmentalists, whom he said has been lax recently in pushing its concerns.

"For the last 10 years in Idaho, environmentalists have been suc-

cessful in holding back the worst threats to the environment and even improving some facets of the problem. This has made some environmentalists complacent and they have become inactive."

Environmentalists, the Pocatello professor complained, suffer from an incentive disadvantage as well: environmental activists get little monetary reward while political consultants and lobbyists for oil companies "are paid lavishly."

"While concern for the public interest is often a very strong force, it isn't reliable," he said. "In a voluntary organization you can't fire incompetents and you often have to fight off proposals by those with excessive zeal."

Legislators' sympathetic to environmentalists also are worried Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Booneville, said recently that the 1981 session will be "bleak" for environmental issues, but "industry won't have any problems."

# McClure supports Watt as Secretary of Interior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, incoming chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, lauded Tuesday the nomination of James G. Watt as secretary of interior in the Reagan Cabinet.

McClure said Watt has "an impressive record" made and outside of government, which will benefit the Department of Interior and Reagan.

"I was pleased to be one of those who originally suggested Mr. Watt for the Interior Secretary position, and I could not be more pleased."

McClure said he would schedule confirmation hearings for Watt by his committee as soon as possible after the 97th Congress is convened

in January.

"I expect to hold full confirmation hearings," McClure said. "I expect Mr. Watt's impressive record of public and private service to be fully examined by the committee, and I expect him to be confirmed by the Senate in due course."

McClure said Watt "will bring a balanced perspective into the Department of Interior, especially regarding the difficult land management questions which will be faced in the coming years. I can think of few individuals who have such an intimate knowledge of government, particularly the Department of Interior, both inside and outside."

# School board upholds bus driver's firing

MERIDIAN (UPI) — The firing of a school-bus driver who bumped a fellow bus driver with her car was upheld Monday night by the Meridian School Board.

The panel rejected the appeal of Mary Ann Hartzfeld, who contended she was not allowed to defend herself before her dismissal in November by Gus Hein, district superintendent.

Ms. Hartzfeld, organizer of a bus drivers' association, acknowledged her car nudged bus driver Martha Russell, who had disagreed with actions Ms. Hartzfeld's group had taken

in protesting alleged driver-training deficiencies among the district's drivers.

Ms. Russell was not knocked down or hospitalized as a result of the school parking lot incident, but she said she sustained muscular damage.

"There was no way of avoiding her because she attacked my vehicle," Ms. Hartzfeld said after the board's decision. "She (Ms. Russell) deliberately jumped in front of my car and stood there trying to make me stop."

Ms. Hartzfeld said she swerved but failed to avoid hitting the other bus driver.

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# Legislators seek citizens' help to cut budget

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and Rep. Jack Kenneville said today they have formed a citizens' panel and asked it to tell the Idaho Legislature how to sharply reduce state spending without running programs.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Kenneville, R-Boise, said in a joint statement that they hoped the seven-man committee would help lawmakers to keep the budget in balance — without a tax increase and while avoiding serious damage to state services.

Those named to the committee were Vern Ravenscroft, management and political consultant; Gerald Rudd, senior vice president for corporate services; Albertson's Inc.; Don Berglin, president of Northwest Health Care, Inc.; Lyle R. Coombs, former state senator and a realtor with Idaho Properties Inc.; Thomas D. Tilden, a pediatrician; Jack G. Peterson, director of the Idaho Mining Association; and F. Edward Osborne, vice president of finance, Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

# Eviction papers served on widow

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Eviction papers were served Tuesday on Vickie Singer, the widow of a fundamentalist who was shot and killed two years ago by lawmen in a dispute over sending his children to public school.

The order gave Mrs. Singer and her family three days to pay \$200 rent or to leave the Marion, Utah, farm where she has lived for the past 17 years.

Officials said the papers were served by Deputy Summit County Sheriff John Weller on behalf of Maron Park Estates, a firm owned by Singer relatives.

Mrs. Singer said she and her husband, John, never paid any rent to the family for use of the farm. She said her husband's uncle, Gustav Weller, gave the land to John because he maintained it for 17 years.

Kathy Collard, lawyer for Mrs. Singer, said her client had no money to pay the rent. "Right now she's trying to figure out what she and her children are going to do for Christmas."

John Singer was shot to death on the Maron farm in January of 1979 by a posse of law enforcement officers who were trying to arrest him. The officers said Singer pointed a pistol at them.

They were trying to arrest him for contempt of court because he refused to send his children to public school.

# Moneysaver fails

MOSCOW (UPI) — In an effort to cut costs and even save some money, the University of Idaho Library cancelled subscriptions to 210 periodicals and eight newspapers last year.

The idea was to save \$30,000.

However, library director Warren Owens said the program did not work because increases in subscriptions and devaluation of the dollar abroad have nullified the savings attempt.

Library officials are now studying other ways to try and fight the inflationary spiral.

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## AFC jumbled, one game left

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL's National Conference playoff picture is virtually settled but it looks like a mad dash to the finish this weekend for AFC clubs.

The five NFC playoff representatives are set and the only question left is whether Philadelphia or Dallas will emerge as the Eastern Division champion. The second place club is assured of a wild card or best runnerup berth and will join Central champion Minnesota, Western winner Atlanta and wild card entry Los Angeles in the NFC playoffs.

But entering the final weekend of the 16-week regular season, the AFC has no division champions and seven clubs still dueling for the five playoff slots. It's quite conceivable that a club can enter the final weekend leading its division and wind up not even making the playoffs.

In games involving AFC contenders, Buffalo is at San Francisco, New England at New Orleans, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Houston and Oakland at the New York Giants on Sunday and Pittsburgh at San Diego Monday night.

Here's the way the races shape up, according to the NFL tie-breaking procedures:

**NFC East**  
If Philadelphia beats Dallas Sunday, the Eagles win the title with a better overall record. Dallas' only hope to win the title would be to defeat Philadelphia by 25 or more points.

**NFC Central**  
Minnesota has clinched the title.

**NFC West**  
Atlanta has won the championship and Los Angeles will face either Dallas or Philadelphia in the wild card playoff.

**AFC East**  
If Buffalo defeats San Francisco, the Bills are division champions. If both Buffalo and New England lose, the Bills also take the division. Buffalo can win a wild card berth if either Cleveland, Houston, San Diego or Oakland lose. The Bills would drop out of the playoffs if those four clubs win and they lose.

New England can win the division by beating New Orleans while the 49ers upset Buffalo. The Patriots would be eliminated from playoffs contention with a loss. The Patriots

can win a wild card berth if they win and either San Diego or Cleveland loses.

New England and Houston tie, the Oilers get the berth since they beat the Patriots this season. In the event of a three-way tie between New England, Houston and Oakland, the Patriots and Raiders win because of better conference records.

**AFC Central**  
Cleveland can win the division title with a victory over Cincinnati. If Cleveland loses, Houston is the division champion no matter what the Oilers do against Minnesota. Houston would have a better division record.

**AFC South**  
Houston can clinch a wild card berth by beating Minnesota and both Cleveland and Houston are assured of at least wild card berths if New England loses.

Pittsburgh can be the wild card club only if New England loses, Cleveland and Houston win and the Steelers defeat San Diego.

**AFC West**  
San Diego can win the division title by beating Pittsburgh-Monday-night on the basis of best net points within the division. If the Chargers lose, Oakland is the division champion no matter what the Raiders do against the Giants Sunday. Oakland would win on a tie-breaker over the Raiders.

If the Raiders don't win the title, they can gain a wild card berth if either Houston or Cleveland loses.

An Oakland victory over the Giants would clinch at least a wild card berth for the Raiders. The only way the Raiders can be totally eliminated from the playoffs is to lose to the Giants while New England wins the AFC East title and Cleveland, Houston and San Diego all win. That would create a tie between Buffalo and Oakland and the Bills would get the wild card berth since they defeated the Raiders this season.

The wild-card playoffs will be held on Sunday, Dec. 28, with the winners advancing to the divisional playoffs on Jan. 4. The AFC and NFC championship games will be played on Sunday, Jan. 7, with the winners advancing to the Super Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

Sites of the games will be determined by best record.



Bruin Melanie Taylor keeps a Pocatello player out of the way with an arm during a rebound struggle under the basket

## Bruins romp to easy win over Poky

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — That old cliché, "you play just as good as your competition," applied at the Twin Falls Pocatello girls game Tuesday night.

Although the Bruins battered the Indians inside and out and defeated them 43-18, Twin Falls struggled throughout the game with a mediocre offensive effort and played defense at seemingly half speed.

Pocatello entered the game with a 3-6 mark, including a 2-3 Gem State Conference slate. Twin Falls, 9-2 and 7-1 in the Gem State, held

on its share of the conference lead held also by Highland.

"In the second half, we were playing around with a new offense that is supposed to toughen us up for the games ahead," said Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson. "It's going to take a little while before we learn it completely. But we were enjoying a comfortable lead and we needed the game experience with it."

"Even though we scored only 10 points in the second half, I think it was a good experience for the girls," she said. "They need to learn how to control the ball and hold on to it longer. They don't need to shoot every time they get their hands on the ball."

The second half was everything but exciting. Turnovers doubled the number of points scored and fouls weren't too far behind. The Bruins hit 10 points and the Indians failed to capitalize by only scoring six of their own. But again credit the new offense the Bruins were trying out and the disadvantage the Indians had with their height.

Once again the Bruins performed with ease on defense and dominated with their powerful height advantage that highlights their game plan.

"The defense was adequate. They could play it a lot better if they didn't get lazy and commit a lot of fouls," Anderson said. "We have the height advantage; but the

girls seem to be standing under the basket waiting for the ball to come to them. Then when they see it isn't they go after it and commit the foul. Sometimes we great without the ball but sometimes we're not so great."

The Bruins, who lead the Gem State Conference in field goal percentage, opened the contest with a flurry and quickly reeled off 16 straight points against the much smaller and helpless Indians Junior Lisa Krahn, who ended up with a game high 12 points, hit 10 of them in the first period and the Bruins led 16-4.

After beginning the second period with two quick field goals,

See BRUINS Page D6

## Howard: 'A man with dignity, gentleness'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Yankees catcher Elston Howard was eulogized Tuesday as "a man of great gentleness and dignity" in a solemn, moving funeral ceremony attended by more than 500 of his family, friends and ex-teammates.

Howard, who died Sunday at the age of 51 of a heart virus, was praised in an hour-long service, officiated over by Rev. Robert Ross Johnson, minister of St. Albans Congregational Church in St. Albans, N.Y., as a man of great inner strength who had enriched the lives of all who knew him.

"America's a better land because Elston Howard walked this earth," said the Rev. Johnson in his meditation written about Howard, entitled "The Joy of Remembering."

The service was held at Riverside Church and burial was conducted at the George Washington Cemetery in Paramus, N.Y.

Robert Merrill, the famed Metropolitan Opera singer and a lifelong Yankees fan, lent his own touch of dignity to the funeral proceedings by singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "America The Beautiful," and three of Howard's closest friends from his

days as a Yankees player and coach — Whitey Ford, Bill White and Reggie Jackson — offered words of tribute.

Ford, who knew Howard for 26 years, recalled the high and low points of their days as teammates on the Yankees and how the other players always looked up to Howard. "His teammates always admired him for the way he carried himself," said Ford, tears welling in his eyes and his voice choking with emotion as he spoke. "He was such a gentleman and always carried himself well. I remember the great courage he had. I don't think they (the press) really realized how tough Elston had it."

"I remember his great pride in being a Yankee. No one exemplified it more than he did. He was always telling the rookies about Yankee pride. He didn't want that reputation ruined. He had so much dignity, so much class."

Jackson, resorting to the scriptures on several occasions, spoke of Howard's class and the time he devoted to helping and caring about others. "He was a person who transcended any particular denomination," said Jackson. "There was nothing bad to say about this human being."



Larry Hovey

## Campbell, Erickson each plan return encounters

TWIN FALLS — A last look at the K. and T. Steel Tournament.

It was about three hours after CSI's Mike Ingram had banked in a shot to beat Casper by a point in the tourney opener for both teams.

Casper Coach Bruce Erickson and CSI mentor Dave Campbell were having what Erickson called a "soda" All of a sudden, Erickson changed the topic of conversation.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, you son of a gun. I'll come back to this one next year if you'll come back to ours. You're a pretty good draw at our place."

Campbell mullied it over for a second, then offered his hand.

"I'll do it," he said and the coaches never broached the subject again all night.

### Vincennes unhappy with calls

One who probably won't come back is Vincennes Coach Dan Sparks. The Weber State graduate obviously didn't like the officiating either night and remarked on it a few times.

When time came for presentation of awards and the K and T Steel donated watches for each play. Vincennes did not appear on the court. A runner was sent to the Trailblazers' dressing room, which was clouded in gloom.

"They want you out on the floor for the awards presentation," said the runner.

From somewhere in the dressing room came the retort: "Give 'em to the officials."

### Ricks' skipper pleased

And not to forget Coach Glenn Dalzell of Hucks. He was particularly pleased to see his troops beat Vincennes, thinking it gave his Vikings some publicity in the east, and doubtless thinking about possible national rankings in the future — this year or next or sometime.

Dalzell also had the right idea in decrying losing (by two to Casper in four overtimes) on a neutral court because there doubtlessly are many pitfalls on foreign courts to be overcome before this season ends.

### 2 buzzers wins not CSI record

There are those who believe the two last-second wins by CSI might be some kind of record. For the K and T, yes. For CSI, no.

Two years ago, CSI — won the "Hutchinson," Kank. Quarterback Classic with three last second shots. Only one, however was truly at the buzzer. In the other two they came with two and seven seconds remaining. All three were by the same jumpers, two by Jerry Williams and one by Dave Thirkill.

Crowder, who now is the school's athletic director, and Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the Buffaloes for the past two seasons.

"I know in some cases, I made a mistake," Mallory said. "But they (the NCAA) can make it all sound as serious as shooting someone or robbing a bank."

The probation was imposed for a variety of infractions over the past two years, including improper expenses, transportation, extra benefits, financial aid, recruiting and out-of-season practice.

The report suggested it was Mallory who conducted the illegal off-season

practices and who provided extra meals and even clothing for the Colorado University football players.

Mallory said the illegal off-season practices "apparently stemmed from his efforts to check the conditioning of some players to see if they had gotten acclimated to Colorado's altitude. He admitted he made a mistake in taking the action."

"During some of the school breaks, over Thanksgiving, some of the restaurant owners we knew gave out passes to some players," Mallory said. "I probably had a dozen kids with nowhere to eat. I'll be damned if I'm going to let a kid starve."

Several Buffalo players, who struggled through a 1-10 performance this past season, said they actually were followed by the light penalty, which followed a five-year investigation.

"This is the first good break we've had in a year," said Buffalo running back Charlie Davis.

Scott Kingdom, a junior who was starting quarterback in Colorado's last four games of the season, said he was glad the NCAA had not taken away the chance for the Buffaloes to go to a bowl game, although most observers believe that isn't a likelihood in the near future.

### Call him 'Buzz' Campbell

Mrs. Erickson, wife of the Casper coach, hung a nickname on Campbell before leaving town in view of those last-second victories.

She called him "Buzz," short for "Buzzer."

### CSI keeping Erickson informed

Erickson, who has seen junior-college basketball grow to encompass nearly the entire nation, and Washington and California do not belong to the NCAA) has held just about every office available in the NCAA and its association junior college coaches association.

CSI has a player coming in for the second semester, a youngster Campbell has known since the lad's prep days at New Mexico Military. He went to Central Arizona State but didn't play basketball and wrote a letter asking if he could transfer to CSI. He would not be able to play until next year.

Keeping Erickson informed is not a bad plan and Campbell started to explain the situation to him, adding "I've even sent the original letter from him to nationals so they know he made first contact."

Erickson just smiled at Campbell and said "I know. I've read a copy of the letter."

### Baines pleased with victory

But of all the people who were happy about the outcome

of the K and T Tournament, the happiest had to be Frank Baines.

The freshman from Kentucky scored 22 points in helping defeat Casper and 20 against Vincennes. He was named the tourney's MVP.

That isn't what made him happiest.

As a high school senior, he wanted to attend Vincennes. In fact, he called a couple of times to see if they were still thinking about him.

At the same time there was a guard somewhere in the country named Hubbard, and, ironically, three of the four teams at the K and T tried to recruit him.

Vincennes wanted one more guard but felt Hubbard might better fit into their plans. But before Hubbard made up his mind and went somewhere else, CSI and Baines reached agreement.

"When Vincennes came back to offer the scholarship to Frank, he told them he was CSI bound. And, the truth be known, there were a couple of second thoughts since junior college letters are not legally, only ethically, binding."

"About the second thing Coach Sparks said after meeting with me was 'How is Baines doing?'. Indicating he, too, was having second thoughts.

"I really wanted to beat them," said Baines afterward. "I don't regret it (coming to CSI). But beating Vincennes, that just made winning the tournament (not to mention the MVP) that much sweeter."



# Duo powers Declo past Glenns Ferry

DECLO — Bonnie Coltrin and Christy Taylor combined for 23 points Tuesday night to pace Declo past Glenns Ferry, 32-21.

Coltrin — from the made-and Taylor scored from outside as the Hornets moved their season mark to 7-4.

Glenns Ferry had an 8-2 lead at the end of the first period but Declo warmed up for 23 points in the second period to take a 12-12 halftime tie.

Declo had some early turnover troubles, to enable the Pilots to assume the lead, but the Hornets also used several players in the game with the normal starting five rarely playing together.

Declo's junior varsity took a 37-28 win. Declo, 5-2 in the Canyon Conference, will host Shoshone Thursday in hopes of moving to second place in the league.

**GLENN'S FERRY (11)**  
 Heath 3 0 4 6, Best 1 0 0 2, M. Morrison 1 0 0 2, Chamberlain 2 2 2 2, K. M. Jones 1 0 1 2, Jensen 1 0 2 2, Bieser 1 0 1 2, Totals 10 1 10 21.

**DECLO (21)**  
 Taylor 4 2 4 10, Coltrin 5 4 13, Hamby 3 1 4 7, Powers 1 0 2 2, Totals 15 11 31 32.

**Glenns Ferry** ..... 2 1 0 4 — 21  
**Declo** ..... 5 2 8 8 — 32  
 Fouled out — Morrison. Total fouls — Glenns Ferry 12, Declo 11.

## Girls basketball roundup

less second period, and breezed in from the Southern Idaho State Open. In the junior varsity game, Valley made it a sweep with a 25-17 victory over the Trojans.

Valley, 6-3, host the Kimberly Bulldogs Thursday night.

**WENDELL (30)**  
 Stockham 2 0 4 4, Kangel 1 0 1 2, Bennett 2 2 4 6, Tringoli 1 2 2 2, Lancaster 1 1 2 2, Totals 7 5 20 22.

**VALLEY (18)**  
 Grant 5 2 12 12, Henry 5 0 10 10, Mussenman 2 2 2, Burnett 1 1 3 3, Shaver 1 0 0 2, Totals 15 7 30 30.

**Wendell** ..... 4 0 8 8 — 30  
**Valley** ..... 11 11 12 12 — 30  
 Fouled out — Bennett. Total fouls — Wendell 10, Valley 15.

## Burley 41, Minico 28

BURLEY — The Burley girls exploded in the second half to register a 41-28 decision over the Minico Spartans.

It was a grudging match over the first half with the team battling to a 15-15 tie at intermission.

But Burley assumed full control in the second half, blowing away in the third quarter. Helping was the six-point lid the Bobcats clamped on Minico's top gun, Jenny Easton.

Kathie Braegger paced the victory for Burley with 10 points, one ahead of Kristina Carpenter.

Burley's jayvees took the preliminary 22-18.

# Too pleased

## White felt Cowboys too elated over making playoffs

By MAL FLORENCE  
 ©1980, The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Danny White said that the Dallas Cowboys were rather pleased with themselves the past week. After all, they were already assured of a wild card berth in the playoffs.

But the Cowboys looked more like a discard Monday night at Anaheim Stadium, where they were embarrassed by the Rams, 38-14.

White, the Cowboys' quarterback, saw it coming. "We were lackadaisical all last week in practice," he said. "None of us worked very hard. We were too busy patting ourselves on the back."

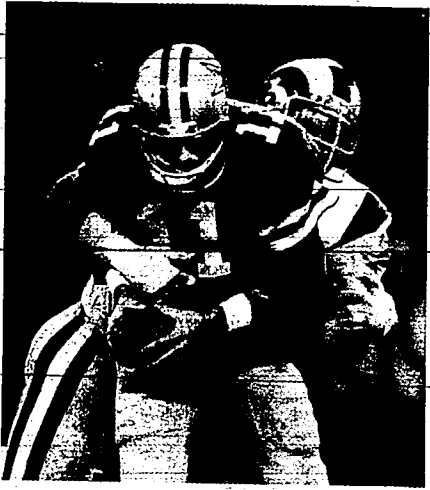
So the team that pats itself on the back lands on its back if it isn't paying attention to business.

There is, of course, the probability of the Rams meeting the Cowboys again in a wild card playoff game Dec. 28, either in Dallas or Anaheim.

But the Cowboys weren't thinking too much about that prospect Monday night. They were more concerned with their own lackluster effort against the Rams before 65,154 fans and a national television audience.

Harvey Martin, the Cowboys' usually intimidating defensive end, sat on a stool in front of his locker, still in his uniform and in a somber mood.

"We beat ourselves before the game started," he said. "We made too many mistakes and you just can't do that at this level. We wanted to win the Eastern Division title, but now..."



Ram Jack Youngblood puts a bear-hug on Danny White

Dallas would have to beat Philadelphia next Sunday by 25 or more points to win the AFC East and the Cowboys, being realistic aren't counting on that.

Asked about the Rams, Martin shrugged and said, "They're O.K." Just O.K.?

"They're a lot of good teams in

Dallas dressing room. The players seemed to be more depressed about their own performance.

"I think that a lot of us got to thinking the season was over when we clinched a playoff spot," White said. "Hopefully we have enough pride not to have this happen again."

"As for Philadelphia, we're just playing them to beat them and get the home field in the wild card playoff. It wouldn't be realistic to think we could beat them by 25 or more points."

What bothered White, among other things, was that Dallas didn't even beat the Rams.

"The Rams are as great as any team," the quarterback said, "but they played a weak team tonight. It was frustrating. We saw things we could do against them but just didn't do them."

It was warm night in Anaheim and Dallas Coach Tom Landry added that it was a long night.

"I understood what started this, I'd be a genius," he said. "They (the Rams) lost a couple of people and our guys just took them too lightly. The positive thing in a game like this is that you get everything bad out of your system."

Tom Landry added with tongue firmly in cheek: "I hope they take it easy on us in the playoffs."

Landry said the Rams did everything right and Cowboys didn't have any charge in either their defensive or offensive lines.

"I'm not going to make any change at this point," he said. "You have to play aggressive defense and we didn't tonight."

No one seemed to be vowing revenge against the Rams in the

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# Dallas loss doesn't change Vermeil's plans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The fact that Dallas is all but eliminated from a shot at the NFC East title doesn't change any of Dick Vermeil's plans for the Philadelphia Eagles' game Sunday against the Cowboys.

With Dallas' 38-14 loss Monday night to the Los Angeles Rams, the Eagles can clinch their first division title in 20 years by defeating the Cowboys at Texas Stadium or losing by a margin of no more than 25 points.

Vermeil, the Eagles' coach, said the loss of Dallas defeat doesn't change a thing for his team.

"Our goal is not to lose by 25 points," he said. "Our goal is to go down there and whip them. As far as I'm concerned, this is going to fire them up even more. We're going to try to beat them and that's all there is to it."

"If we don't play better offensively than we did against the Cardinals in 17-3 win for the Eagles last Sunday), the Cowboys are very capable of beating us by 26 points."

If the Cowboys should beat the Eagles, they will tie for the division lead with 12-4 records. The two teams would be deadlocked in the first four

tiebreakers — head-to-head competition (1-1), record within the division (6-2), record within the conference (8-3) and record against common opponents (3-1).

But the fifth tiebreaker is best net points in division games, and the Eagles currently hold a plus-50 advantage in that category.

Vermeil said Sunday's game is anything but meaningless.

"There's no such thing as a meaningless football game," he said. "I think that's a rotten thing to sell to a football team. Sometimes a playoff team gets beat on the last week of the season and it creates doubt. Last year, we went to Houston to play a so-called 'meaningless' game and beat them, and we intend to approach this game the same way."

Since Vermeil came to Philadelphia before the start of the 1976 season, the Eagles have not lost a game by as much as 26 points. Their defense this year has allowed a league-low 187 points.

The Eagles' coach, who spent Monday night watching Dallas films,

rather than watching the game, picked the Cowboys to beat the Rams but said later he wasn't shocked at the margin of victory.

# Bruins

Continued from Page D4  
 Pocatello's offense completely dried up for the remainder of the half and for the first three minutes of the third period.

Twin Falls, in the meantime, was building its lead into a comfortable one before slipping into the new offense.

After the sizzling first half, the Bruins settled down and hit only 10 points in the final 16 minutes of the contest, including a dismal two in the final period.

"I was extremely happy with the way we played in the first half," Anderson said. "The kids were moving and scoring and things looked good on the court. I just limited the kids' shooting in the second half and that explains the low amount of points. We just needed work to do it and since we had the room to do it, let them try to learn it. So I don't think

the 10 points in the final half is that crazy, even though I didn't expect it."

The Bruins travel to the Boise Valley to play a tall, quick Nampa team, before taking off for Christmas break.

|            |    |   |    |    |           |    |   |   |    |
|------------|----|---|----|----|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| Twin Falls | 52 | 8 | 2  | 6  | Pocatello | 18 | 8 | 1 | 6  |
| K.Krain    | 4  | 0 | 2  | 4  | Somon     | 0  | 2 | 0 | 0  |
| Shelby     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Olsen     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 6  |
| K.Krain    | 6  | 0 | 1  | 1  | Hornstork | 1  | 0 | 0 | 2  |
| Dewey      | 2  | 0 | 0  | 4  | Harna     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 4  |
| Herbst     | 4  | 0 | 2  | 8  | Hagen     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 2  |
| Taylor     | 1  | 0 | 1  | 2  | Christman | 0  | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Ward       | 0  | 0 | 2  | 2  | Anderson  | 0  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Engstler   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |           |    |   |   |    |
| Totals     | 20 | 3 | 11 | 43 | Totals    | 8  | 0 | 6 | 18 |

**Pocatello** ..... 4 4 4 4 — 18  
**Twin Falls** ..... 11 17 2 — 43  
 PFA — Pocatello 7, Twin Falls 5 Rebounds — Pocatello 11, Twin Falls 3. Turnovers — Pocatello 24, Twin Falls 25.

# Burley High takes title at Wood River tourney

WOOD RIVER — The Burley Bobcats displayed their expected muscle Tuesday and rolled to victory in the Wood River Wrestling Invitational.

The Bobcats piled up 124 1/2 points against 131 1/2 for runner-up Filer. Host Wood River was third with 124, followed by Kimberly at 99, Oakley 79, Valley 50 and Wendell 44.

Wood River senior Jeff Vert was voted the outstanding wrestler of the one-day meet, earning the honors with a come-from-behind, third-round 9-8 decision over David Gerrard of Burley.

Team scoring — Burley 114 1/2, Filer 131 1/2, Wood River 124, Kimberly 99, Oakley 79, Valley 50, Wendell 44.

Woolan, Kimberly, pinned Stringham, Oakley, Filer, Wood River, pinned Jensen, Valley, Filer, dec. Werner, Kimberly Third-fourth, Jensen, Burley, pinned Ovard, Wood River.

112—Blackwood, Filer, dec. Black, Valley Third-fourth, Middlemist, Wood, River, dec. Gor, ruse, Oakley.

119—Rodriguez, Oakley, dec. Miller, Wood River, Third-fourth, Hall, Burley, pinned Long, Burley.

128—Watts, Filer, dec. Young, Wood River Third-fourth, Yoshida, Burley, dec. Schroeder, Kimberly.

132—Lujan, Burley, pinned Hvald, Wendell Third-fourth, Brown, Filer, pinned Evans, Kimberly.

138—Vert, Wood River, dec. Gerrard, Burley Third-fourth, Black, Valley, over Garey, Filer.

146—Bench, Burley, dec. Prescott, Kimberly Third-fourth, Davies, Wood River, pinned Barber, Oakley.

155—Ramsey, Burley, forfeit over Osborne, Wood River, Third-fourth, Smith, Oakley, dec. Smith, Wendell.

167—Sullinger, Filer, pinned Reina, Wendell Third-fourth, Ferrell, Kimberly, dec. Hurst, Wood River.

185—Ahlm, Wood River, pinned Wallstrom, Burley, Third-fourth, Cooper, Oakley, pinned Bakula, Kimberly.

187—Arbogast, Burley, pinned Henney, Valley Third-fourth, Moore, Filer, dec. Oldham, Oakley.

# Ram victory alerts Falcons

STANWEE, Ga. (UPI) — Not that he was worried about a letdown after clinching the division championship, but Atlanta Coach Leoman Bennett figures the way the Rams played Monday night against Dallas has alerted the Falcons for Sunday's regular-season finale in Los Angeles.

"The Rams (who jumped into a 38-0 lead en route to a 38-14 win over the Cowboys) looked awesome—last night," Bennett said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "Their defense really harassed (Dallas quarterback) Danny White and (Rams quarterback) Vince Ferragamo had a hot hand."

The Falcons, 12-3 and NFC West champs for the first time in their 15-year history after beating San Francisco, 35-10, Sunday, made a victory over the Rams, also in the NFL playoffs as a wildcard, to assure being the home team if they make it to the NFC championship game.

"But, I don't think we'd ever look past 'Los Angeles,'" said Bennett. "They're too good a team. Our game Sunday is one both teams would like to win. If they beat us, they have a chance at the home field advantage for the wildcard playoff game."

# CSI-women host Big Bend

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women wind up their pre-holiday schedule by hosting Big Bend Community College at 6:30 p.m. today.

About the only thing we know about them is they are huge," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "I understand they are something like 6-5, 6-1 and several in the 5-10 and 5-11 area. I guess it will be the biggest team we'll have faced so far."

The CSI women will be the CSI's first look at a fellow junior college team. The Eagles were scheduled to open against Utah Tech-Provo but that game was postponed and since then have had a succession of four-year schools.

"It's been a little discouraging for the girls but they have to remember they've played some really fine teams that have a considerable experience advantage on them," Hardesty said. "I really believe that when we start playing against teams in our caliber we'll start having good success."

The girls have worked hard and have improved. We haven't been humiliated by any of the four-year schools.

Although the Big Bend game comes in the middle of finals week, Hardesty said a special waiver was granted by the school administrator for the game since this would be the only

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Shell named Steelers' MVP

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have voted safety Donnie Shell as the team's most valuable player for the 1980 season. "This is great because it is something that I've always wanted," Shell said Tuesday. "It's always harder for a defensive player to get an award like this. It seems like you have to do something extra."

Three times this season Shell has saved victories with interceptions inside the Steelers' 10-yard line in the fourth quarter. He leads the team with seven interceptions and is fourth on the team in tackles with 75.

Shell was the third defensive back to win the award and the fifth defensive player to win in the 12 years it has been presented. The last defensive winner was middle linebacker Jack Lambert in 1976. Terry Bradshaw won twice and wide receiver John Stallworth once after that.

Weber coach starts staff

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Newly-appointed Weber State College head football coach Mike Price Tuesday named the first member of his coaching staff.

Price said Larry Finan would take over as offensive coordinator for the Wildcats. Finan has been the offensive coordinator at the College of Marin in San Rafael, Calif., for two and a half years.

Prior to that, he spent one year at the University of Missouri — Price's old employer — as a graduate football assistant.

Finan started three seasons for Washington State as an offensive lineman.

Price said he would name the other assistants on his staff later this week.

Solomon makes tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold Solomon was named Tuesday the fourth American and sixth player to qualify for the Masters tennis championships, Jan. 14-18, at Madison Square Garden.

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Gene Mayer are other U.S. players who previously qualified for the prestigious tournament. Bjorn

Borg of Sweden and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia also are in the field.

Solomon, who was elected president of the Association of Tennis Professionals this year, won four tournaments on the Grand Prix circuit in 1980.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming joined the Stan Smith-Bob Lutz tandem as qualifiers for the four-team doubles championships. The final two singles and doubles spots will be filled after the two-week Australian Open, which ends Jan. 4.

Volvo sponsors the Grand Prix circuit and the following Masters championships.

Fritsch still in hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers placekicker Tom Fritsch was found to have a "slight bulge" between two vertebrae of his backbone, and more tests were made to determine what it was, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

Fritsch, who was hospitalized Saturday, and reported feeling fine after traction eased the pain he experienced in his lower back and upper right leg.

Fritsch's status for the Oilers' game Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings was uncertain. "He still could play," the spokesman said.

Doctors believe Fritsch has been playing the last three games with a ruptured disc, and others Media Director Bob Hyde said sophisticated X-ray tests made Monday "revealed a slight bulge between the fourth and fifth vertebrae. Because the test was inconclusive," he said.

Fritsch's replacement in last Sunday's game, Chester Marcol, flew to Houston from Green Bay Tuesday. He was to practice with the team for the first time today.

Head Coach Bum Phillips held no workout Tuesday.

Erving, the Philadelphia 76ers magnificent "Dr. J.," headed the forwards with 94.773 votes in the latest fan balloting.

Allanta Hawks playmaker Eddie Johnson topped all guards with 103,727 votes, while his teammate, Rollins, faced the center on 89,842 votes.

The leaders: Forwards — Erving, 94,773; Dan Roundfield, Allanta, 90,859; John Drew, Allanta, 91,171; Guards — Johnson, 103,727; Reggie Theus, Chicago, 67,416; Nate Archibald, Boston, 57,860; Centers — Rollins, 89,942; Artis Gilmore, Chicago, 57,077; Bill Cartwright, New York, 50,251.

F&G arrests 2 Burley men

RUPERT — The Fish and Game Department apprehended two Burley men Sunday for hunting Canadian geese in a closed area.

According to Bud Stackler, Idaho Fish and Game officer, Wayne Gene Goodroy, 28, of Burley, is charged with killing and possessing one Canadian goose in an area closed to goose hunting. Goodroy is further charged with using an improper gun, Stackler said.

Steven Roy Goodroy, 32, of Burley, also was charged with having killed and possessed one Canadian goose in the same incident.

Stackler reported the two men were released on their own recognizance pending a court appearance. The geese are in the custody of the Fish and Game Department.

Top skaters at Skateland

TWIN FALLS — National roller skating champions Jana and Geno Jensen of Seattle will grand opening of Skateland.

Jana, 12 and Geno, 13, will arrive Friday evening and put on an exhibition about 10 p.m. at Skateland, according to owner Pat Parrott. The Saturday schedule calls for an exhibition and lessons for area skaters between 10 a.m. and noon and two exhibitions between 1 and 5 p.m. The pair will also give two exhibitions between 7 and 11:30 Saturday night.

The final exhibition will be about 2 p.m. Sunday, Parrott said.

Judy, the children's mother, will also be on hand to help with lessons.

Ontario raceway to be demolished, UPI says

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The Ontario Motor Speedway, known as the "Indianaapolis of the West" and site of dozens of major car races since being completed in 1970, has been sold to a land development company and will be demolished in January, it was learned Tuesday.

The track, built for \$20 million, has been financially troubled almost since its beginning. It is currently owned by several thousand stockholders. The 2 1/2-mile oval track was purchased by Chevron Land and Development Co., a subsidiary of Chevron U.S.A. The company was to make the announcement today.

Chevron Land and Development has informed current track officials that it "does not plan to continue racing" at the site and plans to turn the 600-acre facility into a commercial, industrial and residential area.

The track has been the site of the California 500 for Indy-type cars since 1970 and recently the site of the Twin-200, with Indy cars in one half of the program and stock cars in the other. The Ontario facility is the only track capable of hosting races for the Indy cars on the West Coast.

It also was the site of several major NASCAR races for stock cars, including the Los Angeles Times 500. The 35,000-seat facility was built under conditions which included turning it over to the city of Ontario in the year 2000.

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Sutter happy over his trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, traded by Chicago to St. Louis last week, said he was happy to go to the Cardinals because there was little chance the Cubs would become a winner.

Sutter was acquired by St. Louis in exchange for infielder Ken Reitz and outfielders Leon Durham and Ty Waller.

"I just couldn't see it happening here during my career," said Sutter, referring to the Cubs becoming a winner. "I just don't see any chance of the Cubs becoming a winner. There's not much in their minor league system and it's just not there, we didn't have enough talent up here."

Sutter charged the Cubs usually trade off players once they become established because they don't want to pay high salaries.

"It seems like the minute you become good around here and they have to pay you for being good, then they get rid of you because they don't want to pay you," said Sutter, who won the Cy Young Award in 1979.

"You just can't operate that way. I don't think baseball is a big business now. The Cubs can't be making a good stand against paying salaries."

Sutter took the Cubs to arbitration earlier this year and was awarded a \$700,000 salary, tops on the club.

"Management keeps asking us to try hard to win and we do. We didn't have that much talent but we tried last year. But if management asks us to try, they have to try, too," Sutter explained. "That's one thing St. Louis is doing. They are committed to winning. I don't think that's the case here, and a lot of players feel that way."

Sutter said he was particularly glad to go to a team he thinks will be a contender.

"I don't want any more of those September, though, when you pretty much have to give up. No more of that frustration, I hope," Sutter said. "The ball club is going to be going to be a winner and that matters more than anything. All the other stuff you can have. I'll get just as many saves in St. Louis as I did in Chicago. Only difference is they'll mean more."

Staub returns to N.Y. Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub Tuesday signed a three-year guaranteed contract with the New York Mets for an estimated \$1 million plus incentive clauses.

Staub, 36, is an 18-year major-league veteran who in 1975 drove in 105 runs with New York, the only Met in team history to reach the 100-RBI plateau.

Lou Gorman, the Mets' vice-president of baseball operations, said, "Rusty brought the fact up that he still held the Met RBI record during the negotiations."

In the 1973 World Series, Staub hit 423 with a home run and six RBI despite a severely injured right shoulder. In the fourth game he went 4-for-4 and drove in five runs during the Mets' 6-1 victory over Oakland.

Entering the 1981 season, Staub has 2,547 hits and needs 453 hits to reach the coveted 3,000 mark for his career. He has 79 home runs and 1,364 RBI.

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| <p><b>GE CASSETTE RECORDER</b><br/>\$19<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#15-5003 With 5 button operation. Erase protect interlock, automatic level controls. AC/DC power capabilities.</p>   | <p><b>MEAD PHOTO ALBUM</b><br/>\$6<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#1310 The Big Page 40 pages holds 240 pictures. Has a protective clear cover.</p>   | <p><b>NORELCO RF REMOVABLE RAZOR</b><br/>\$52<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#1310 Rotary razor, twin action, retractable blades, to beat all wet shaves.</p>   | <p><b>GE #HCD-1 HAIRSETTER</b><br/>\$23<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#HCD-1 Choose from mist, dry, or conditioning heat, to style your hair just the way you want to.</p>                                     | <p><b>RENNOC PLUSH STOCKINGS</b><br/>99¢</p> <p>Those soft red and white stockings that can decorate a package or be a gift giver. 16" long.</p>  | <p><b>WINDMERE THE SET UP CURLING BRUSH</b><br/>\$4<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#5U-1 Electric curling brush. Thermal bristles, swivel cord.</p>  |
| <p><b>CLAIROL INSTANT HAIR SETTER</b><br/>\$20<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#C206 Has three different sizes of rollers and clips. Dry heat for a soft bounce.</p>   | <p><b>GE FLIP FLASH</b><br/>\$1<sup>29</sup></p> <p>More uniform light for better pictures. A guaranteed flash. For all flash cameras.</p>   | <p><b>POLAROID ONE STEP BUTTON CAMERA</b><br/>SMITHS AD PRICE \$20<sup>99</sup><br/>LESS POLAROID REBATE \$2<sup>00</sup><br/>FINAL COST \$18<sup>99</sup></p> <p>New low price camera. Needs no batteries. Take 5x-70 Time Zero film.</p> | <p><b>LIFESAVER STORY BOOKS</b><br/>\$1<sup>19</sup></p>   | <p><b>DURACELL BATTERIES</b><br/>2 PAK C&amp;D \$1<sup>29</sup><br/>2 PAK AA \$1<sup>19</sup><br/>4 PAK AA \$1<sup>69</sup><br/>1 PAK 9 VOLT \$1<sup>29</sup><br/>2 PAK AAA \$1<sup>19</sup></p> <p>To help those holidays toys and games run their best.</p> | <p><b>SWIRL-A-CURL CURLING IRON</b><br/>\$8<sup>49</sup></p> <p>By Conair, J.C-1m. Use as a dry or mist heat. Plus a \$2<sup>00</sup> rebate offer from the manufacturer.</p>   |
| <p><b>CONAIR CURLING BRUSH</b><br/>LESS \$2<sup>00</sup> REBATE \$7<sup>29</sup></p> <p>#BC10 It's a curling and styling brush all rolled into one. Plus get a \$2<sup>00</sup> rebate direct from the manufacturer.</p> | <p><b>POLAROID SX-70 TIME ZERO FILM</b><br/>\$6<sup>49</sup></p> <p>Time-Zero Supercolor<br/>The fast new film with the brilliant color of life.</p>   | <p><b>KODAK COLORBURST 250 CAMERA</b><br/>SMITHS AD PRICE \$49<sup>99</sup><br/>LESS POLAROID REBATE \$10<sup>00</sup><br/>FINAL COST \$39<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Electronic flash for the picture of your life.</p>                          | <p><b>GE 4 SLICE TOASTER</b><br/>\$24<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#1729 Toasts 1 to 4 slices automatically. Adjustable toast color selector.</p>   | <p><b>DURACELL BATTERIES</b><br/>2 PAK C&amp;D \$1<sup>29</sup><br/>2 PAK AA \$1<sup>19</sup><br/>4 PAK AA \$1<sup>69</sup><br/>1 PAK 9 VOLT \$1<sup>29</sup><br/>2 PAK AAA \$1<sup>19</sup></p>  | <p><b>LOONY TUNE FUN ROLLS</b><br/>\$5<sup>99</sup></p>   |
| <p><b>4 ROLL MULTI-PAK GIFT WRAP</b><br/>\$2<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Choose from paper or foil tone. Paper 36" x120". Foil tone 36" x45". 2 styles #13049 or #33047.</p>   | <p><b>FANGY ORNAMENTS</b><br/>\$1<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#8565, #8578, #8559, #8555 or 1327. Choose from a variety of beautiful and decorative tree ornaments.</p>                                | <p><b>TRIM A TREE CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET</b><br/>\$4<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#AD75 100 lites diamond point. With a multi-color of lamps. 5 way flash.</p>   | <p><b>JOVAN MUSIC FOR MEN</b><br/>\$7<sup>50</sup></p> <p>4 oz. Choose from aftershave or cologne.</p>   | <p><b>PIERRE CARDIN</b><br/>\$7<sup>00</sup></p> <p>2 oz. Aftershave lotion.</p>  | <p><b>ESTELAUDER YOUTH DEW COLOGNE</b><br/>\$10<sup>50</sup></p> <p>4 oz.</p>   |
| <p><b>DURHAM ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER</b><br/>\$7<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#5448 Lighted read out window, 12 working keys, on-off switch, play money included. Operates off 2 "D" size batteries. (not included).</p>         | <p><b>HASBRO SQUIRT SQUIRT THE ANIMALS</b><br/>\$9<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#870 Squirrt the animals and watch them whirl, twirl and spin.</p>  | <p><b>LA PETITE MINTS</b><br/>\$1<sup>49</sup></p> <p>Chocolate layered mints. The candy that brings smiles.</p>   | <p><b>BRITISH STERLING</b><br/>\$7<sup>00</sup></p> <p>3.8 oz. Cologne</p>   | <p><b>BABY SPRAY COLOGNE</b><br/>\$6<sup>50</sup></p> <p>Perfume 11 oz. 2 oz.</p>   | <p><b>LAIR DU TEMP TOILET WATER</b><br/>\$10<sup>00</sup></p> <p>1.7 oz.</p>  |
| <p><b>TOMY TRONIC TENNIS</b><br/>\$31<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#7606 Set the game for practice. Pro I or Pro II depending on your skill.</p>  | <p><b>MILTON BRADLEY POCKET SIMON</b><br/>\$15<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Miniature version of the worlds most popular electronic game. Tone and play anytime, anywhere. #AD46</p>                    | <p><b>KENNER ELECTRONIC DRAG RACING</b><br/>\$34<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Your in the drivers seat. Watch the Christmas tree and be off the line fast. Hear the sounds and watch your dash board that you don't burn out.</p>                   | <p><b>TOMY RUN YOURSELF RAGGED</b><br/>\$10<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#7070 It's a game of skill, coordination and quick think. Set the timer and run the obstacle course before the time is up.</p>       | <p><b>PARKER BROTHERS NERF SOCCER BALL</b><br/>\$5<sup>19</sup></p> <p>#187 Looks just like the real thing, only it's made of soft sponge. Great fun for any age.</p>   | <p><b>FISHER PRICE KITCHEN SET</b><br/>\$10<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#919 A durable kitchen set with 24 play pieces to keep small hands busy. Simulated heating elements turn red for pretend heat when control knobs are rotated.</p> |
| <p><b>HASBRO SEWING MACHINE</b><br/>\$11<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#850 Sew Easy. Made especially for the very young. Includes 103 everything you need to sew, reusable yarn and sewing forms, buttons, and lots more.</p>     | <p><b>HASBRO PILE ON GAME</b><br/>\$8<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#2244 Be the first to pile on all your blocks and win. But be careful your stack is right.</p>                                       | <p><b>FISHER PRICE MISS PIGGY PUPPET DOLL</b><br/>\$11<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#855 The female rattle of the ever popular Muppet Show.</p>   | <p><b>TOMY SNAPPY SHOTS</b><br/>\$4<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#1055 Your little shutterbug will love the take pictures of everything. The pictures comes out in full color then disappear as it dries.</p> | <p><b>DURHAM SUPER TRUCK</b><br/>\$6<sup>99</sup></p> <p>#2050 Super truck's converts to a plow, tow truck, dump truck &amp; pick up truck.</p>   | <p><b>LAKESIDE SPORT GAMES</b><br/>\$3<sup>49</sup></p> <p>Exciting new dice game. Choose from Half Time Football, Double Play Basketball, or Spare Time Bowling.</p>   |

## Change to Smiths and Pocket the Change



Times-News bowling honor roll

# Miller has 7 games above 233, four series at 632 or better

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller had a bowling week to remember. One of Twin Falls' leading bowlers, Miller rolled no less than seven games of 234 or better last week, he also produced series scores of 767, 678, 650 and 632 to be the top bowler on this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Miller's top game was a 278 in the Scratch Two League and it not only earned him the top spot on the honor roll, but \$275 from area merchants as well.

Miller's other games included 255, 268, 227, 235, 234 and 224.

Rick Smyth had a strong week as well, notching games of 276 and 246, but his effort was overshadowed by Miller. Smyth added series of 699 and 679.

Veda Oliver rolled a 244 game to top the women and Betty Butler had a 631 series for the top mark. Oliver also had a 596 series to rank third on this week's list.

Vern Smith placed both senior citizens' lists with a 227 game and 624 series in the Magic Seniors League.

The youth marks were taken by Joe Galley's 224 game and a 452 series by Kerry Klaman.

The bowling honor roll for the week ending Dec. 13:

|                           |     |                                     |     |
|---------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Rick Smyth, Magic Major   | 699 | Bertie Courtney, M.V. Seniors       | 183 |
| Rick Smyth, Scratch Two   | 678 | Helen Yates, M.V. Seniors           | 179 |
| Jerry Miller, Magic Major | 677 | Low Galley, M.V. Seniors            | 173 |
| Clarence Hayden, Church   | 632 | <b>SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES</b> |     |
| Tracy Beutler, Valley     | 625 | Vern Smith, Magic Seniors           | 624 |
| Jerry Miller, Magic Major | 624 | Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors           | 546 |
| Ken Trophain, Valley      | 623 | Chel Nessel, M.V. Seniors           | 540 |
| Gary Rene, Valley         | 625 | Ole Engstrom, M.V. Seniors          | 536 |
| Joe Yates, Scratch Two    | 625 | Joe Yates, M.V. Seniors             | 529 |
| Byron Hager, Industrial   | 616 | Helen Rutchow, M.V. Seniors         | 525 |
| Rae Ellsworth, Valley     | 611 | Honey Randsley, M.V. Seniors        | 514 |
| Chel Nessel, Magic Major  | 613 | Low Galley, M.V. Seniors            | 511 |
| Bill Graft, Night Hawks   | 611 | Ernie Ragsdale, M.V. Seniors        | 511 |
| Rich Birrell, Magic Major | 611 | Howard Tucker, M.V. Seniors         | 511 |
| Tom McLarnon, Scratch Two | 610 | Elison Pickens, M.V. Seniors        | 507 |
| Jim Simpson, Church       | 610 | Fred Hanson, M.V. Seniors           | 507 |
| Ken Mower, Night Hawks    | 607 | Ken Crooner, M.V. Seniors           | 502 |
| Gary Friley, Magic Major  | 607 | Len Turner, M.V. Seniors            | 502 |
|                           |     | Bertie Courtney, M.V. Seniors       | 476 |

**WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Veda Oliver, Pioneer             | 244 |
| Billie Jay, Moonshiners          | 222 |
| Rae Jean, Classic                | 223 |
| Barb Wilson, Moonshiners         | 221 |
| Shirley Carlwell, Pioneer        | 220 |
| Jan Stokasberry, Monday Ladies   | 221 |
| Jerry Kepper, Thursday Banquets  | 220 |
| Cecilia Lookingbill, Picknappers | 219 |
| Nona Layton, Flies               | 219 |
| Betty Butler, Pughin Doubles     | 217 |
| Lorraine Smith, Moonshiners      | 217 |
| Kathy Sherman, Moonshiners       | 216 |
| Paula Sherman, Monday Ladies     | 216 |
| Jerry Miller, Valley             | 214 |
| Donna Mayer, Sunset              | 212 |
| Orna Williams, Pioneer           | 211 |
| Jen McCallum, Moonshiners        | 211 |
| Donna Mayer, Sunset              | 211 |
| Cecilia Riddle, Lovin Doubles    | 207 |
| Pat Williams, Pioneer            | 207 |

**YOUTH HIGH GAME**

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Joe Galley, Brun Prop            | 224 |
| Walt Ford, Brun Prop             | 221 |
| Richard Boyle, Wednesday Juniors | 180 |
| Darby Hedeman, Thursday Banquets | 178 |
| Kerry Klaman, Magic Juniors      | 168 |
| Jerry Kepper, Thursday Banquets  | 161 |
| Greg Hanson, Magic Juniors       | 157 |
| Bobby Larson, Thursday Banquets  | 157 |
| Jeff Carlson, Magic Three        | 156 |
| Mike Bankhead, Thursday Banquets | 155 |
| John Hollaway, Wednesday Juniors | 154 |
| John Gibbe, Saturday Banquets    | 154 |
| Tim Parker, Magic Juniors        | 149 |
| Robbie Ford, Wednesday Juniors   | 149 |
| Tyge Martinez, Saturday Banquets | 147 |
| Timmy Soran, Thursday Banquets   | 146 |
| Steve Gilman, Magic Three        | 138 |
| Steve Gilman, Magic Three        | 135 |
| Freddie Hill, Magic Juniors      | 135 |

**YOUTH HIGH SERIES**

|                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Kerry Klaman, Magic Juniors       | 452 |
| John Hollaway, Wednesday Juniors  | 428 |
| Jerry Kepper, Thursday Banquets   | 427 |
| Greg Hanson, Magic Juniors        | 422 |
| Darby Hedeman, Thursday Banquets  | 419 |
| Richard Boyle, Wednesday Juniors  | 415 |
| Robbie Ford, Wednesday Juniors    | 398 |
| Bobby Larson, Thursday Banquets   | 393 |
| Mike Anderson, Magic Juniors      | 393 |
| Paul Gruef, Magic Juniors         | 392 |
| Krissy Sherman, Wednesday Juniors | 391 |
| Shane Clark, Wednesday Juniors    | 377 |
| Derek Green, Wednesday Juniors    | 375 |
| Tammy Harkme, Magic Juniors       | 374 |
| Tony Brodwin, Thursday Banquets   | 372 |
| Tyge Martinez, Saturday Banquets  | 364 |
| Freddie Hill, Magic Juniors       | 364 |
| Jeff Carlson, Magic Three         | 362 |
| Shane Clark, Thursday Banquets    | 354 |
| Ricky Sherman, Saturday Banquets  | 354 |
| Steve Gilman, Magic Three         | 354 |

**SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME**

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Vern Smith, Magic Seniors   | 624 |
| Helen Rutchow, M.V. Seniors | 277 |

**SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES**

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Helen Rutchow, M.V. Seniors | 277 |
|-----------------------------|-----|

## Treasure Valley cans grid program

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Budget concerns moved Treasure Valley Community College directors Monday night to eliminate the school's football program.

TVCC's football program, which began when the Ontario institution opened its doors in 1963, fell victim to a tight budget and more pressing demands on the college's money, the directors said.

Athletic director Gary Farnworth described football as the core of the TVCC sports program and said he fears the loss will create a "ripple" effect with other school athletic programs.

Farnworth said he doubted whether the program would be resurrected. TVCC's football teams posted a 1-7 record each of the past two seasons. Although stressing he did not fault

the board of directors, Farnworth said the cancellation was based on harassment from opponents of the school and its football program rather than on logic.

A study commissioned by the board in May showed a majority of those people interviewed favored continuation of the program — the only football program among Oregon's 13 community colleges.

## Koppell's

BODY WARMER HEADQUARTERS  
"Family Gift Center"

# "Browseville"

### CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS! OUTDOORSMEN!

**CHECK OUT THE GREAT WOOL**

**VALUES AT KOPPELL'S**

**WOOL-NAVY WATCH CAPS**

• SURPLUS WOOL PANTS 10" & UP

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100'S OF JACKETS, PARKAS, VESTS, SNOWMOBILE SUITS, SLEEPING BAGS, MEN'S, WOMEN'S, KIDS

**\$1.00 DOWN**

WILL HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS

• SURPLUS BRITISH NAVY MITTENS, LEATHER — Reg. 12.88 NOW 9"

• WOOL MITTENS

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• WOOL BRITISH KNICKERS REG. 49" NOW 34" Limited Stock

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**Air Force Type SUNGLASSES**

**\$4.88**



**BUCK KNIVES**

Swiss Army

**10% OFF**



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**13 BUTTON BELLS**

GENUINE U.S. is. twe. Navy. Pants. blue wool, cleaned.


**15.88 UP**



**SURPLUS 100% WOOL OD PANTS**

For hunting or cross country. Ski pant not all sizes.


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**GLOVE LINERS**

Nylon \$1.98 Pr.

Also Wool Glove Liners \$2.88 Pr.



**SNOW SHOES**


BEAR PAW

• CROSS COUNTRY

• TRAIL STYLE

• "SKI KNICKERS"

• CROSS COUNTRY SKI PANTS



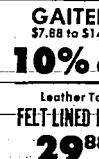
**GAITERS**

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Leather Top FELT-LINED PACS

**29.88**



Insulated LEATHER BOOTS

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**WARM INSULATED COVERALLS**

FOR WORK OR PLAY

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Warm Nylon Foam Lined

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WARM INSULATED UNDERWEAR

1 & 2 Pc. Men's, Women's & Boys'

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1 Pc. 80% WOOL LONG JOHNS


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**BACK PACKS**

Men, Women and Kids

Choose Now From Our LARGE VARIETY




**Do-It-Yourself FOAM SALE**

**20% OFF**

REMNANT SIZES ONLY

1/2 Sheets or Less 1", 2", 3", 4"



**G.I. Style GAS CAN**

5 Gal.

**12.88**



**Snowmobile BOOTS**

Nylon Uppers Felt Lined

Reg. \$14.88

**NOW \$12.88**




WARM TOUCH OF DOWN VESTS

From **21.88** & Up


Ripstop Nylon Cover



• WATERPROOF TARPES & VISQUEEN • G.I. STOVES • WEDGES • SLEDGES • MAULS • CABLE • WEBBING • STOVE PIPE • CAST IRONWARE • GUN SCABBARDS



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# consider classified

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## MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Linda Gosset, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!



**TODAY WEDNESDAY DEC. 17th 7:-10: P.M.**

AT OUR STORE  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center



**LITTON**  
Microwave Cooking

Litton...changing the way America Cooks!

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Idaho Power Company Project No. 3477 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FORMAL PERMIT

Take notice that Idaho Power Company (Idaho) filed on September 18, 1980 an application for preliminary permit for the proposed Project No. 3477 to be known as the Snake River Hydroelectric Project located on the Snake River in and around Twin Falls Counties, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Intervene: If you wish to file an application for preliminary permit for the proposed Project No. 3477 to be known as the Snake River Hydroelectric Project located on the Snake River in and around Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, you must file a petition to intervene with the Commission on or before January 30, 1981.

Announcements

001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Call 334-3521. 545 Sparks 734-2021.

FOUND DOGS

1. Male rust brown Hound, good hunting dog. 2. Female golden retriever. 3. Male white/black and tan pointer dog.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BARBIE DARCEN: 13-year-old girl of legal majority, 5'06" tall. 12. Female white/black and tan pointer dog.

JOE MILLER TREES

Free training classes for Houmous Foundation Dogs. Call 734-1807 on obedience class information only.

It's the satisfaction that keeps people coming back to Classified... Just ask Michael Fahay of Twin Falls who advertised his 1950 GMC 1/4 ton pickup in the Times-News.

CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS FARMERS MARKET SELECTIONS

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007 Jobs of Interest: A RECIPE FOR THE DAY! If you have cooked for thrashing crews or know how to stir up a good old fashioned dinner, you have the right ingredients to fill this position.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest: R. N. POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 1. CHIROPODIST 2. SUPPLY/ORTHOPEDIC MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest: MAKE X-MAS MERRIER... Earn extra \$\$\$ for gifts. NEED SOME Christmas money? Earn \$200 in 1 day.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest: RESUMES: Professional/Centennial Call 733-6599. SECRETARY: \$600. CHALLENGING office position.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest: GEM STATE REALTY: HOME FRANCHISE 328-8111. 009 Employment Agencies: BABYSITTERS

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007 Jobs of Interest: REAL ESTATE: 10% OFFER: Excellent salary & benefits + 75 cents per hour evening differential.

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005 Memorial Notices: NURSES WANTED R.N.'s: Molding & wiring skills. Good opportunity.

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005 Memorial Notices: WANTED: Local husband-wife team to make deliveries in Kelchum-Sun Valley-Hayden area.

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005 Memorial Notices: WANTED: Local husband-wife team to make deliveries in Kelchum-Sun Valley-Hayden area.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT BALANCE SHEETS AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES: Special Inventory Deduction \$24,484.55

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Christmas Bonus Ads... 3 LINES 5 DAYS ONLY \$4.00... FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL YOURS! CALL 733-0931

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Table with columns: Day, Deadline. Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 3:00 pm Monday, Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday, Friday 5:00 pm Thursday, Sunday 5:00 pm Friday

LEGAL NOTICE

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES: Special Inventory Deduction \$24,484.55

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Real Estate For Sale

026 Open House: 3 BDRM HOME \$49,900. 100% 10% loan \$4,900 down. Monthly payment \$299. Full basement.

Real Estate For Sale

027 Homes For Sale: 3 BDRM HOME \$49,900. 100% 10% loan \$4,900 down. Monthly payment \$299.

Real Estate For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN: Makes this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home an exceptional value.

Real Estate For Sale

MUST SELL: Owner transferred, nice 4 Bedroom house on 2 1/2 Acres, make offer. Close to town. 734-6876.



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| <p>122 Sporting Goods<br/>ELECTRIC Golf Cart, 3-1/2-hd. Road good shape. Call 734-3245.</p> <p>JENNINGS arrow shaft hunter compound bow, 1980 model. Exc cond. 52-70 lbs. Best offer by 12/20/80. Best offer: 507-0581.</p> <p>NEW Ruger O/U 20 ga. IM-PMD 3450. Pair Ultralight弩. \$3200. 734-1330.</p> <p>ORIGINAL WINCHESTER Model 242 Special. take-down Model. s/n trigger. "good" condition. 1968. 2906 days or 366,780 after 79m.</p> <p>P&amp;E 84 Model 94 35/38 Winchester. 2000 RPM. 20 gm. never fired \$200. 543-3316.</p> <p>8 PLAGE gun cabinet with storage in bottom &amp; locker. Like new. 733-7480.</p> <p>123 Skiing Equipment<br/>Bonna wood X-country skis. 192 cm. w/Corina bindings. poles &amp; boots. \$48. 734-5229.</p> <p>FOR lady beginning, all package! Pair K2 shorts w/44 Salomon bindings. Nordic boots size 7 1/2. Exc cond. \$155. 423-4851.</p> <p>HEAVY SKI BOOTS SCARVIS handmade for sale. \$15 a set. 733-6423.</p> <p>NEW Ski boots Glacier 400. size 8 1/2. Boots. Soloman new bindings. Both for \$100. 734-0270.</p> <p>124 Snow Vehicle<br/>EXCELLENT 1975 Arctic Cat E1. 1400 cc. 2nd engine. New clutch, new tires, new track. Also 2-place snow enclosed trailer. Totally enclosed w/curtain. New tires. 438-2756. Nights 878-4333.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1975 Arctic Cat 340 E1. Tires, excellent condition. 734-1272.</p> <p>MOVING - must sell - 1974 Polaris TX-440. '76 Yamaha XR-400. Best offer. 734-4083 anytime.</p> <p>NEW 4-place snow mobile trailer, reg. price \$1300. Will sell for \$1100. Call 734-7248 anytime.</p> <p>SNOW MACHINE 1975 JDX 400. New engine, good shape. \$550 or offer. 734-4083 or 733-7605.</p> <p>1975 SKI-DOO 440 TNT snowmobile with cover. Also Trac-pac aluminum trailer. 625-5157.</p> <p>TWO 400 TNT Skidoos, low miles, trade for boat or guns. \$400. 837-4007.</p> <p>1975-76 400 SST Snowcat snowmobile, low miles. Call 324-2134 after 5pm.</p> <p>72 YAMAHA 453, all coated. 600cc. running condition. \$1500. P.M. After 5pm. 543-8480.</p> <p>75 SCORPIO Whip, 900 cc. 1975. 734-5383 days. 734-5615 evens.</p> | <p>125 Travel Trailers<br/>38' LAYTON 5th wheel, used. Cond. Fully loaded w/extra. \$8,200. 566 Hunter's Trailer. 734-4429.</p> <p>78 SHASTA self-contained. 4800cc. 4-5pm. 536-6187. After 5pm weekends.</p> <p>126 Campers &amp; Shells<br/>10'0" Oark camper, queen bed. 4000 cc. 2-1/2" porta-pot, furnace, lots of storage. \$1050/for trade. 284-0599.</p> <p>1964 CHEVY pickup &amp; camper. New engine &amp; trans. 4000 cc. 2-1/2" porta-pot. \$300/best offer. 734-2884.</p> <p>NEW 87' HIGH CAMPER with heater, stove, sink, icebox. 934-3158.</p> <p>127 Motor Homes<br/>FOR RENT 1979 25' Cruise-Air motor-home. Reserve now. 374-4429. 733-9258.</p> <p>FOR RENT 1978 Winnebago 24' sleeps 4. Low winter rates. Exc cond. Large frig. 733-2521.</p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained MINNAPAC motorhome. Call Ruffin/Easy, 734-3222.</p> <p>G.M.C. has a 1978 Winnebago Motor Home, 27' self contained, excellent condition. To be sold by sealed air. 87' high CAMPER with heater, stove, sink, icebox. Ace Hansen Chevrolet.</p> <p>REPOSSESSED Mini-Motor Home, Chevrolet, 20' 1978. Assume payments of 1587 \$/mo. 374-4429. 733-9258. CATERHORNES, 733-2656.</p> <p>SPECIAL FALL RATES<br/>38' LAYTON 5th wheel for rent, by day or week. Call 565-4278.</p> <p>1968 CLASS A Winnebago, 318 engine, new carpet, good cond. Call 423-5197.</p> <p>128 Utility Trailers<br/>SMALL luggage trailer, good firm. 1978. 423-5593.</p> <p>129 Auto Parts &amp; Accessories<br/>421-43 Chevy 1978. 423-5593. Chevy 4 Door \$100 runs. 1948 Ford, F4 truck \$150. Ford 1/4-ton. 383 automatic misc parts any or all. 734-1272 or 423-4850.</p> <p>REBUILD TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Aitco Transmissions, 2919 Kimberly Road. 734-3830.</p> <p>DUAL FUEL propane convert. carburetors, trucks, vans, pickups. Hwy Garage. 734-7094.</p> <p>GOOD used tires for sale - \$10 to \$15 each. 734-5151.</p> <p>WE REBUILT hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street/South.</p> <p>1968 FORD Falcon, 1501 3973 Vega. Estate wagon. 1969 Buick Le Sabre, 734-5053 or 733-7605.</p> | <p>130 Cycles &amp; Supplies<br/>1968 HONDA 350; runs good. \$300. Call 423-5413.</p> <p>131 Heavy Equipment<br/>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT<br/>JD 500 A Backhoe - \$17,500<br/>JD 310 A Backhoe - \$22,500<br/>JD 810 Backhoe - \$28,500<br/>JD 400 Deere - \$36,000</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave. Bufiley, ID. 878-5585</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone - 733-1490</p> <p>MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive loader w/cab. 55 Series II. Good condition. Randy Riker. 438-9105 or 734-7231. 878-5585.</p> <p>140 Trucks<br/>22 TRI-AXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton lift. 423-5931 or 734-1978.</p> <p>58 FORD custom cab, stand, transmission, overdrive, automatic. Best offer. 733-0816.</p> <p>CHAIN belt w/crow sides &amp; boosters. 16' all steel. BEET 8 &amp; 9. Best offer. 16' twin rats. 878-3353.</p> <p>ECONOMICAL 1970 Ford V6. 1200 cc. 3-4 speed. New tires &amp; battery. Good farm truck. \$1200. 324-3269.</p> <p>1978 FORD DODGE flat bed truck, new overhaul job. 734-1922.</p> <p>MUST SELL 78 Ford 4.5 ton Camper Special XLF range. Air, tape, new radials. \$3500. Will consider trade. 734-3083 day. 734-6835 eve.</p> <p>REPOSSESSED 1968 FORD 1/2 ton. Pickup. \$685. 733-7200.</p> <p>1960 CHEVY 2 ton. 16 ft. bed &amp; 9" lift. Comb. bed. 327 1963 Ford. 1/2 &amp; 2 speed tires. \$2158. 734-4848.</p> <p>1965 FORD PU. Motor in good condition. Good tires. After 5:30pm. 536-2723.</p> <p>1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, notable blue, 210 Mainline Lane, Kimberly, ID.</p> <p>1971 1-TON Ford, 390 V-8, 4 spd. w/air, silver covered, good condition. \$3750 complete. 423-4851.</p> <p>MUST SELL 78 Ford 4.5 ton Camper Special XLF range. Air, tape, new radials. \$3500. Will consider trade. 734-3083 day. 734-6835 eve.</p> <p>1979 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, V-8 300hp, automatic. 1980 Trans. 36-4750 or 320-5412.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET C-35 heavy duty 3/4 ton pickup, P-5 &amp; 2. 9.00x20 rubber. 16" metal. Steel &amp; grain bed. Wheel. Sharp! 89450. 328-5372.</p> | <p>141 Vans<br/>SPECIAL take over payments of \$228 no down. 1980 Dodge 4-4p-Sportswan. VAN. under warranty. 734-5783.</p> <p>1974 DODGE 4 ton mail window van. 15 seats. \$1565. Consider trades. 423-5280.</p> <p>1975 1/2 TON Van. Just needs engine. \$900. 423-5873.</p> <p>71 DODGE VAN, w/75 rear-end &amp; trans. call 589. 536-6187. All day week-end.</p> <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars<br/>COME SEE like new VW Bug, only 2000 miles on new engine. New paint &amp; tires. \$1190. 734-6258.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1968-Deluxe 8-210, 2 speed, stereo, exc MPG. 733-3262.</p> <p>TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition<br/>1969 KARMAN GHIA. Call 734-5184 after 5:30 or weekends.</p> <p>1975 914 PORSCHE, 1.8 litre engine. 5 spd trans, all w/AM/FM Cass, new AM/FM perfect cond. \$4975. Dave Munroe Chevrolet. 543-6481. After 6pm. 734-2450.</p> <p>1978 VW RABBIT-19,000 miles, tan w/lan interior. 2-dr. 4-sp. full injection. snow tires, driving lights &amp; very well maintained. \$5500. John Jepson, Box 1022, Halley, Idaho 83333. 758-3509.</p> | <p>143 Trucks<br/>1977 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger XLT. A/C, cruise, P-5, P-3, new tires &amp; wheels. All the extras. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton. New tires, wheels, P-5, P-3. a/c. 1962 Ford 1 ton. New tires, wheels, brakes. 306-2590 days or 306-7888 after 7pm.</p> <p>144 Vans<br/>SPECIAL take over payments of \$228 no down. 1980 Dodge 4-4p-Sportswan. VAN. under warranty. 734-5783.</p> <p>1974 DODGE 4 ton mail window van. 15 seats. \$1565. Consider trades. 423-5280.</p> <p>1975 1/2 TON Van. Just needs engine. \$900. 423-5873.</p> <p>71 DODGE VAN, w/75 rear-end &amp; trans. call 589. 536-6187. 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New tires, wheels, brakes. 306-2590 days or 306-7888 after 7pm.</p> <p>146 Imports-Sports Cars<br/>1971 VW Squareback, runs good. \$800. 324-4977.</p> <p>1973 SUPER BEETLE, A/C, AM/FM cassette, new spars 1971. Clean. \$999. 734-6331.</p> <p>1980 SUBARU Station Wagon 4-wheel drive. GL. automatic. \$6700. After 6:00. 733-6241.</p> <p>280-Z, 1977, bronze, radials, A/C. 4-4 door, 31,000 miles. \$6100. 734-4029.</p> <p>78 CORVETTE, immaculate. New TIA's, new radials. exc. 18,000/offer. 733-6251.</p> <p>148 4 Wheel Drive<br/>LOADED 1975 Ranger, short box, 4-3p, dark blue white striping, exc cond. \$3450. Eves. 543-8401.</p> <p>1948 CJ2 4 wheel drive Willys Jeep, completely restored w/new engine. \$1795. 324-4292.</p> <p>1983 FORD 314 ton w/topper. Rebuilt engine. 2000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 224-7850. 324-4292.</p> <p>1975 1/2 ton Ford pickup 4x4. New tires, new shocks. \$1190. 734-6258.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-250 4x4. 4 speed. \$2500. Call Mark 729-9524.</p> <p>4 Wheel drive SCOUT, as is, or for parts or for fix-up. \$500. Greg. 734-5983.</p> <p>73 JEEP Commando soft &amp; hard top. \$1795. 734-8148.</p> <p>149 Autos-AMC<br/>1968 FORD A City Delivery Van, ready to restore. 737-1491. After 6pm. 324-7438.</p> <p>1969 PONTIAC GTO convertible, PS, PB, power top. 1968 glass window. A/C. 326-1345.</p> <p>150 Autos-AMC<br/>1979 AMC AMX, 4 sp. P15, P16, map wheels, radial tires, sunroof, w/lan radio, stereo, exc cond. \$4500. 734-3025.</p> | <p>149 AMC<br/>1968 RAMBLER American 2dr for parts. Good motor. 300/offer. 734-4527.</p> <p>152 Autos-Buck<br/>154 Autos-Cadillac<br/>155 Autos-Chrysler<br/>FOR SALE! 1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door, to settle estate. 733-2156.</p> <p>1968 TOYOTA COUNTRY Chrysler-station wagon, exc cond. \$600. Call 734-2171.</p> <p>158 Autos-Chevrollet<br/>MUST SELL 1978 Camaro LT. Excellent condition. \$600 and assume equity of \$360. See. 144 9th Avenue E. 1963 NOVA SS convertible. 1962 Buick Wildcat. 734-2443. Work. 733-8899.</p> <p>1970 CAMARO, runs, exc cond. \$600. 144 9th Avenue E. 1963 NOVA SS convertible. 1962 Buick Wildcat. 734-2443. Work. 733-8899.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Monza 2+2 cpe., economy. 28 mpg. excellent. 30,000 miles. \$3995. 733-3437.</p> <p>160 Autos-Dodge<br/>1972 Dodge Power wagon, standard transmission, good cond. 324-4846.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Dart Sport, 6 cyl. w/air. Mileage lives like new. \$2500. 543-4838.</p> <p>162 Autos-Fords<br/>1968 Ford 4-door, runs good, good body. good tires. 734-7086.</p> <p>1967 FORD Galaxia, excellent condition. \$450. 324-3676.</p> <p>1965 Torino JD, good cond. runs good. \$150. Best offer. After 2pm. 825-5738.</p> | <p>172 Autos-Pontiac<br/>1972 Grand Prix, Power steering/brakes/windows, A/C, auto, 400 cubic inch. AM/FM. 734-2824.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ. 215. P16, air, 101 wheel. 924-3356.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically exc. some body damage. Call 733-2792.</p> <p>173 Autos-Plymouth<br/>1974 Dodge 4-door, runs good, good body. good tires. 734-7086.</p> <p>1967 FORD Galaxia, excellent condition. \$450. 324-3676.</p> <p>1965 Torino JD, good cond. runs good. \$150. Best offer. After 2pm. 825-5738.</p> | <p>175 Auto Dealers<br/>175 Auto Dealers<br/>175 Auto Dealers</p> |
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| <p>172 Autos-Pontiac<br/>1972 Grand Prix, Power steering/brakes/windows, A/C, auto, 400 cubic inch. AM/FM. 734-2824.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ. 215. P16, air, 101 wheel. 924-3356.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically exc. some body damage. Call 733-2792.</p> <p>173 Autos-Plymouth<br/>1974 Dodge 4-door, runs good, good body. good tires. 734-7086.</p> <p>1967 FORD Galaxia, excellent condition. \$450. 324-3676.</p> <p>1965 Torino JD, good cond. runs good. \$150. Best offer. After 2pm. 825-5738.</p> | <p>175 Auto Dealers<br/>175 Auto Dealers<br/>175 Auto Dealers</p> |
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| <p>72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS<br/>4 speed rebuilt motor. AM radio. Michelin steel beiford radial tires. \$2360</p>  | <p>74 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR<br/>V-8 automatic. power steering &amp; brakes. air con. Full interior. AM/FM. \$1790</p>   |
| <p>76 DATSUN PICK-UP<br/>4 speed. 4 door. 2400 cc. 4 cylinder. White. \$3495</p>   | <p>78 AMC CONCORD 2-DOOR<br/>4 speed. 4 speed. power steering. air cond. 1980. 4 door. 2400 cc. 4 cylinder. White. \$3787</p>  |
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236 SHOSHONE ST. W.

**Jeep TOYOTA USED CARS**  
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TWIN FALLS

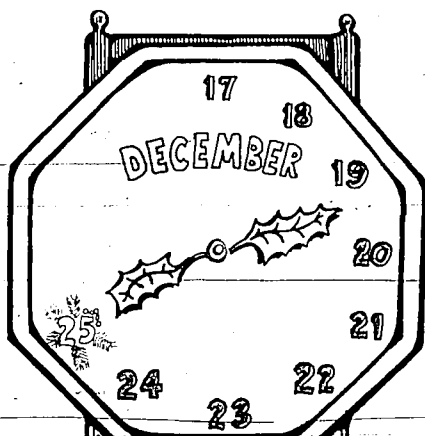
**15th ANNIVERSARY — TOYOTA DEALER**

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- ★ HICKORY FARMS ★ MANDARIN HOUSE ★

# Bureaucratic monument at Colorado mine

By JOANNE OMANG  
© The Washington Post

OAK CREEK, Colo. — An odd sort of bureaucratic monument adorns a muddy pit at the Energy Fuels Co. strip mine here: a plastic pot inside a kind of cement bathtub.

It is a valve, required by law in this arid state, to allow runoff from the mine to water fields downstream when needed. But higher law, in this case federal, forbids draining such polluted water.

The solution to please both sets of bureaucrats: install the valve but promise never to open it.

This western landscape is littered with similar examples — tokens of the battles between the federal government and the coal mines that are just beginning to open up the West for the second time.

For example, there are golden, rolling fields where once there was a jagged moonscape, part of the largest surface coal mine in the state. Now reclaimed, the land is dotted with shimmering aspens that hide elk and deer, bobcats, grouse and rabbits.

But the grass is alfalfa, bromegrass and fescue — and it shouldn't be according to federal law. Even though cattle love this forage, it is not native to a wildlife area, and the law says only native plants may be used in reclaiming strip-mined land. The legally acceptable planting would include more sagebrush, the univocal pest of the West.

But if regulation has its absurdities, the regulators have their memories — memories of the eastern coalfields of the 1940s, where uncontrolled strip mines scalped mountains, clogged streams, polluted drinking water and left a legacy of erosion, landslides and runway weeds.

There are 215 billion tons of recoverable coal, half the country's total, waiting for the future here in nine western states. About 91 million tons of it ripples across the mountains in seams suitable for strip mining, often 200 feet thick just a few feet below the scrub. Energy for the world is here, the coal men will tell you. If only the government would be "realistic" about the rules to be followed in getting it out.

But three years usually pass between the turning of the first shovelful of dirt at the coal and the final planting of the last reclamation seeds. In that period, every drop of rain cuts its channel and every breeze takes dust off the piles of earth. In the arguments over where energy realism ends and environmental rape begins, this area is the classic battleground for environmentalists and mine owners.

The government's Office of Surface Mining (OSM), trying to "strike a balance" through regulations, is caught in the middle.

While environmentalists attack the agency for failing to be tough enough, coal men blast it for applying a set of



Sun Coal's Daniel Ellison stands before strip-mined land near Hayden, Colo., where reclamation is in progress

rules they say were meant for eastern mines where coal seams are thin and rainfall heavy, rules that they say just can't work in these flat, arid wastelands.

And for the public, the truth is elusive.

The incoming Republican administration has listened to these complaints, and some advisers are counseling a wholesale dismantling of OSM in order to speed coal development. OSM officials defend the agency, saying that part of its function is to take the heat from local mining companies that would otherwise land on state governments. "Lots of states would like us out of their hair, but, basically, they want the backup of a strong federal act to get the environmental protection enforcement done," said OSM enforcement chief Harriet Marple.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review several cases that hinge on the practicality of various OSM rules. Only three of the 27 coal mining states — Montana, Texas and Mississippi — have so far won full OSM approval for their plans to regulate their own

mines. Colorado got conditional approval last month, and all state plans must get the go-ahead by next Jan. 3.

Meanwhile, the mines adopt varying approaches. Energy Fuels, which produced 34-million tons of coal last year, is one of the industry's best-known examples of reclamation success. About 20 miles away, the Sun Coal Co.'s Meadows 1 mine produces 200,000 tons a year when it is running full tilt, which it isn't these days. There the tale is different.

John Ellis, a rancher who looks the Marlboro man in his straw Stetson and grimy denim jacket, waved angrily over the crumbling bank of last year's gully washout at Meadows 1, land the company has leased from him. The spring melt had roared down the embankment and the gas line under it that served the nearby ski resort of Steamboat Springs. He said, "That was the only time I've been able to get anybody's attention to what's going on in this place," he complained.

According to Ellis and assorted regulators, the Meadows mine is a

painful example of sloppy erosion control, miscue ponds, unced violations and general foot-dragging. It shows, said one official, what a mine can avoid doing if it really wants to. But it also shows how easily the strip mining laws can be misunderstood, even by their defenders.

Daniel Ellison, administrative operations manager at Meadows, pointed down a ravine at a small beaver pond he said was the subject of an argument between OSM and the mine. The pond served just fine for catching runoff from the mine, he said, and had overflowed only once. That was spring snowmelt and tests had found the runoff chemically acceptable, Ellison said.

But the agency, thinking about high-rainfall eastern states, he said, wanted him to build a sedimentation basin there that would hold 10 acre-feet of water, enough to cover half a mile of highway 5 feet deep.

"You try to do that on this slope, you'd really have a humongous structure. It would disturb a lot more land," Ellison said. "I know we've got to do it, but I don't know if we're

gaming anything."

If Energy Fuels does better than most mines in reclamation, he said, it is probably because the firm is privately, locally owned and not a minor subsidiary of a distant giant oil company.

Decisions get made right here and there's a lot of local pride. The firm's size allows economies of scale — like the reclamation team — that the more common smaller mines like Meadows couldn't afford, he added. Energy Fuels was even doing some leniature reclamation work of its own before the laws made it mandatory.

Sun Coal, by contrast, is a subsidiary of the A. T. Massey Coal Co. of Richmond, Va., the coal arm of St. Joe Minerals Corp. of New York. Meadows is the conglomerate's first western mine, Ellison said. He described the attitude of his distant bosses as "all right. The fact they'd hire me is an indication." But Ellison has a history degree with graduate work in public administration, not reclamation. He loads coal occasionally for customers in pickup trucks in addition to overseeing mine

operations — his several hats typical of the way small mines operate.

The two mines and their troubles with the law do not impress Carolyn Johnson of the Public Lands Institute, a Denver-based environmental protection group that is well respected within OSM. She said surface mining laws should be stiffened to involve more public participation and to prohibit any coal and leasing to firms whose existing mines are not fully in compliance with the law.

Like most environmentalists, Johnson is not convinced that the so-called energy crisis is severe enough to justify any relaxation in pollution or erosion control measures.

Enforcement should be mandatory, she says. A survey of one-year-old documents found that only 60 percent of Colorado violations written up in OSM inspectors' reports ever were formally cited for fines. State citations were 2 percent of violations in her study.

OSM officials challenged the finding, saying many apparent violations were really judgment calls. The Interior Department, however, agreed in April to strengthen its enforcement program following a Washington environmentalists' lawsuit. Tom Ehmet, OSM's acting division enforcement director in Denver, said that most western mines, including those in Colorado, were busy complying with the regulations despite their grumbling, in contrast to the violence that has occurred during some enforcement efforts in Tennessee and Kentucky.

There has been some bureaucratic blockheadedness, Heine admitted, especially about the sedimentation pond rules. Enforcement of those has been suspended while more realistic regulations are worked out, he said. But he defended his inspectors as the products of extensive training and field experience. "I'd put them up against just about anybody, and certainly against the mine operators," he said.

The law itself, he added, remains "an intelligent one, doing exactly what Congress intended," despite mine owners' criticisms. Its need is demonstrated by the countless abandoned mines whose moonscape devastation bears witness, he said, to unregulated miners' disrespect in the environment.

The agency collects a fee from each coal mining operation on a per-ton basis for state and federal reclamation funding on such abandoned sites, and OSM will spend \$75 million next year on 170 projects.

As in the East, Ehmet said, his main enforcement headaches here involve the small mines. "One guy cried about his problems and shut down before we ever got out there, and when we did there wasn't really much he would have needed to do," Ehmet said. "Things are going about as well as can be expected."

## A Heavenly Beauty

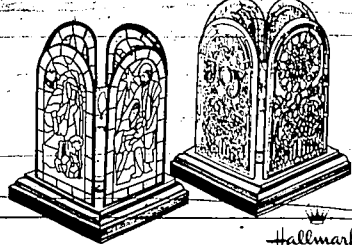
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# Crashed helicopter flown by secret anti-terror unit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A helicopter that crashed in the Chesapeake Bay nine months ago while carrying advanced electronic equipment was an important part of a secret government program to fight nuclear terrorism.

In a copyrighted story, the Baltimore News American said the Wam-1 helicopter, which was never found, measured radiation levels from the air and could be equipped with a pod capable of detecting hidden nuclear devices.

Pilot Richard Eicher of Calvert County, whose body was found along with passenger Gerald Milton of Bowie, was a member of the National Emergency Search Team, a secret government organization, the newspaper reported.

An official of EG&G Inc., a private firm that owned the helicopter and is a technical supplier for NEST, said Eicher was on standby as an emergency pilot and the aircraft had participated in several search missions.

"But they were not on any kind of emergency mission the day the helicopter disappeared," Roy Lounsbury, manager of the firm's Washington, D.C., aerial measurements department, told the News American.

The helicopter took off from Andrews Air Force Base March 24 to pick up a distance measuring device at Middletown, Del. The aircraft disappeared from Andrews radar screens 18 minutes after takeoff. The helicopter is believed still to be

under water, the newspaper said. Lounsbury said he is sure the helicopter took part in several NEST missions, "but I don't know if they involved any terrorist groups. I think it might have just helped find something radioactive that was lost."

NEST, established in 1974 to work with the FBI to find and defuse nuclear weapons terrorists, might plant, is so secret that Congress did not know of its existence until 1977, the newspaper said.

Members maintain the organization has responded to at least five threats against U.S. cities in recent years, all of which turned out to be pranks. NEST has its headquarters in Las Vegas, where EG&G maintains the government's Nevada underground nuclear testing ground.



Rangers Priscilla and Michael O'Brien operate Prairie Portage station on U.S.-Canada line

## Canadian border station serves only canoe travelers

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times

PRAIRIE PORTAGE, Canada — This is one of the remotest international border stations in North America — and one of the oddest on earth.

People who cross the U.S.-Canadian border here don't drive across or walk across. They canoe across.

For miles around, on both sides of the border, there are no roads, only lakes and waterways dotted with bits of land. On the Canadian side is Ontario's 2,000-square-mile Quetico Provincial Park and on the American side is Minnesota's 4,000-square-mile Boundary Water Canoe area, both waterway wildernesses.

"All things considered, we get quite a lot of traffic through here the five months the station is open in summer — upward of 20,000 men, women and youngsters in canoes," said a Canadian customs official, Gordon Matheson, 55, who looks a good bit like Walter Cronkite.

"But Prairie Portage has the reputation of being a place of peace and quiet. Life here is not near as hectic as at other border crossings."

In winter the area is deep in snow. Temperatures hover between 20 and 60 below zero weeks on end. The lakes are frozen. Virtually no one ventures into the area. The border at Prairie Portage is closed Oct. 1 to May 1.

"Oh, this country lives up to its

reputation as a canoeists' paradise, that's for sure," Matheson said. "Canoes are the only mode of transportation in this country. Power boats are not allowed."

Only Canada operates a border station here. The nearest American border station is on a road 20 miles to the southwest, outside the town of Ely, Minn.

About 99 percent of the border crossers at Prairie Portage are Americans.

"Few Canadians come through here," Matheson said. "It's just too far for them. The nearest Canadian towns are Lac Le Croix, 40 miles northwest, and Atikokan, 60 miles north — both as the crow flies. That's a lot of paddling from civilization for Canadians."

American canoeists — checking through the customs station have to show Matheson or his partner, Vaughn Lafay, proof of U.S. citizenship and pay duty — 85 cents a day — on any food they bring into Canada.

"Some cross into Canada for a day or two," Matheson said, "some for a week, some for as long as a month. We give them two days duty-free on the food they bring in."

"We keep an eye out for drugs but it's a rare day when we detain a canoeist on a drug-possession charge. If we do find narcotics, we hold these with the drugs for pickup by the Mounties, who fly in by float plane from Fort Frances, Ontario, 150 miles away."

Customs agents at Prairie Portage are not allowed to have their wives stay with them at the remote station. The wives of the two agents assigned here live in Fort Frances.

Each man works 10 days, then has 4 days off. They work alone except for two days every two weeks when their schedules overlap. They drive from their Canadian homes into Minnesota to the end of a road, then go 20 miles by boat to reach the post.

Also at Prairie Portage, 100 yards from the Customs House on the shores of Basswood Lake, is the Prairie Portage Ranger Station, manned the last 12 summers by Michael O'Brien, 55, and his wife, Priscilla, 55.

The O'Briens are flown in a float plane from their home in Atikokan, 60 miles away by canoe (200 miles by road), the first week in May and stay here until Oct. 1, when they are flown out.

Their job is to issue Quetico Park permits, at \$3 per canoe. The O'Briens also issue provincial fishing licenses, at \$8 for four days or \$15 for the year.

"We love everything about this out-of-the-way place," said Priscilla O'Brien — "the bald eagles nesting in the trees, the bears, wolves, moose."


## Bottled bug blocks woman's appetite

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A Frankfort woman claims she lost 39 pounds in the last year and is unable to eat normally since she found a bug in a bottle of Coca-Cola she was drinking.


Sally Atha has sued the soft drink firm, a Lexington bottler and the store where she bought the product. Her suit, filed Dec. 12 in Franklin Circuit

Court, says she found "a partially decomposed insect believed to be a roach" the day after she bought the Coca-Cola.


The suit seeks \$230,673 from the defendants for medical expenses and lost wages and says Ms. Atha became "violently and severely ill." It also said she has been unable to eat or drink normally ever since.



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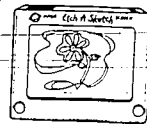


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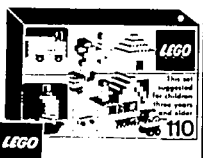
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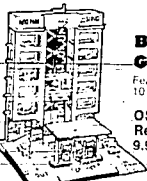
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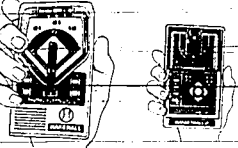
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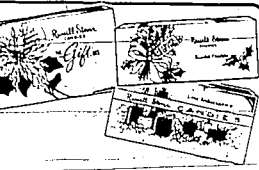
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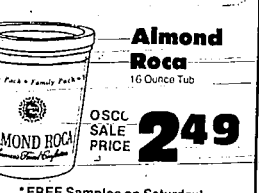
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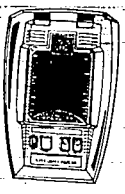
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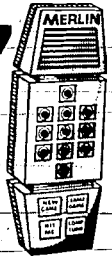
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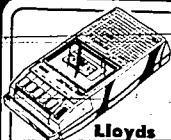
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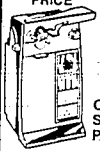
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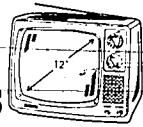
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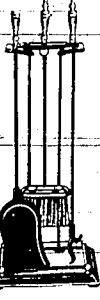


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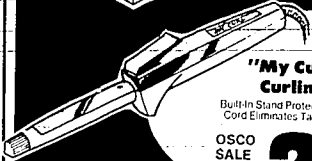
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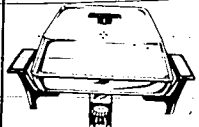


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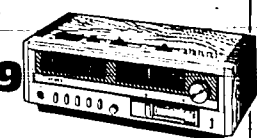
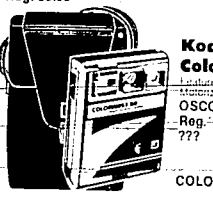
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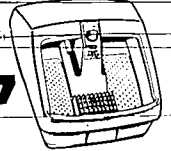
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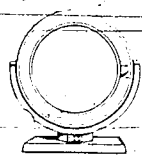
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**Traditional tour**

First Lady Rosalynn Carter leads grandchildren Sarah and Jason on a tour of the traditional Christmas decorations which have been put up in the White House Monday. Mrs. Carter said there

is no problem with Nancy Reagan, the incoming first lady, over redecorating in preparation for the transition.

**Yule present overdue pay from WWII**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A World War II veteran who was denied 11 months of battle pay because he allegedly lost a 2½-ton truck in 1944 should soon receive a check for \$4,828.28.

Frank W. Sloat, 61, an unemployed roofer, said Sunday he plans to get his teeth fixed.

"And then everybody's got a few bills, you know," he said.

Sloat's difficulties began when he was serving in Luxembourg in 1944. He and other GIs took the Army truck into town to get supplies. They parked and stopped at "a little old beer hall" for a beer, "as any GI would do," said Sloat.

"Army trucks didn't have keys, just switches. When the group returned, the truck was gone. Sloat believes it was commandeered by another American GI responding to an alert, since the Battle of the Bulge was about to begin.

Sloat's pay officer told him: "No truck, no pay." Sloat never received \$900 in salary for his service from September, 1944, to August, 1945.

He later fought in a two-week battle along the Moselle River in France and in the German occupation forces. He was honorably discharged with two medals.

Sloat said he pursued the pay issue but could never get to the person "in charge."

Finally in March, the Senate passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, awarding Sloat the \$900 plus 6 percent interest — a total of \$4,828.28. The House passed the bill Friday, and President Carter was expected to sign it.

Steven Flint Lowe, Salt Lake attorney who represented Sloat for four years, free of charge, said "I'm just happy for him. It's a good Christmas story."

**Singer undergoes surgery on eye**

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Singer Ronnie Milsap, blind since birth, hopes surgery at the Duke University Eye Center will help relieve a painful infection behind his right eye.

"The surgery will stop further nerve damage to the eye, a spokeswoman for Milsap said. She said he is expected to stay in the hospital for eight days.

Milsap, a victim of congenital glaucoma, claimed the Country Music Association's coveted "Entertainer of the Year" award in 1977, just two years after he began singing country songs.

Milsap, ill with influenza, collapsed at the Nashville airport Nov. 21, but returned to his tour schedule the following weekend.

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# License foes cite ties to crime

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Citing links to organized crime, the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement says the Bally Manufacturing Corp. should be denied the state's third permanent casino license.

The division, which conducted a two-year, \$2.5 million probe of Bally, urged the Casino Control Commission Monday to deny the license to Bally, the world's largest slot machine manufacturer.

"There is no reason Nevada's problem child has to become the problem child of this commission," division attorney Robert Sturges said as the state and the Chicago-based slot machine firm concluded six weeks of

testimony in Bally's application hearing. Bally is seeking a permanent license to operate its \$300 million Park Place casino on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. Acting Commission Chairman Martin Danziger said regulators expected to have a decision before — Park — Place's temporary permit expires Dec. 29.

The division has opposed licensing of Bally because it allegedly ignored or disobeyed orders from Nevada authorities concerning the firm's associations with alleged organized crime figures.

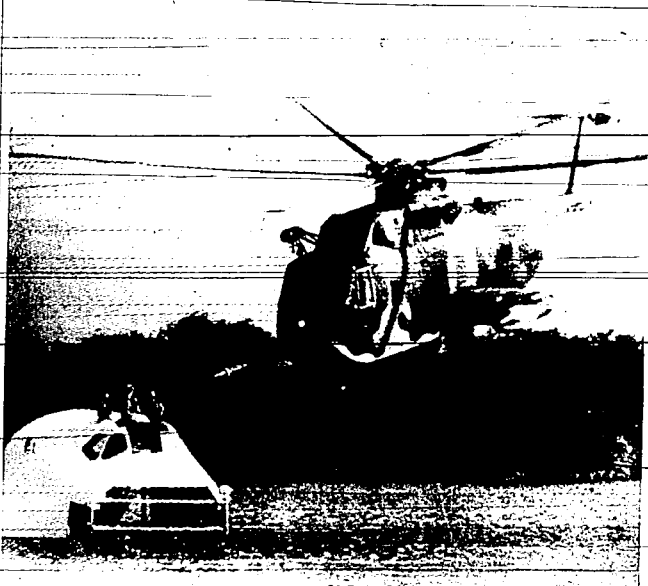
Sturges recounted testimony that indicated the company had "origins with organized crime seed money"

and had been secretly owned in the early 1960s in part by Gerardo Catena, the reputed head of the Vito Genovese crime family in New Jersey.

Sturges also said Bally and Board Chairman William T. O'Donnell consistently showed a "lack of respect for the law" for failing to sever relations with Bally distributors known to have unsavory reputations, and for failing to set up an internal control system as ordered by Nevada in 1975.

In their summations, the three Bally attorneys tried to refute the division charges and defend O'Donnell's integrity.

In the final vote, at least four of five commissioners must approve Bally for the company to be licensed.



## Training for shuttle

A military helicopter passes over a mockup of the space shuttle Columbia after dropping frogmen during a training exercise Monday. The exercise simulated an emergency landing of the craft in water. The exercise was carried out on a

pool at Cape Canaveral, Fla., within view of the launching pad for the shuttle which is scheduled to fly in March. The mockup represents only the front section of the craft.

UPI

\$6.8 million in taxes dodged

# Tax evasion nets 20 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former insurance broker has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for evading \$6.8 million in federal income taxes.

It was thought to be the biggest personal tax evasion case in U.S. history.

In addition to the prison term, the defendant, Louis Ostrer, a former insurance broker—reputedly tied to organized crime, was fined \$70,000 Monday for evading \$6.8 million in federal income taxes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Philip Douglas said the case was perhaps the largest personal tax evasion prosecution in American history.

Defense lawyers said Ostrer, of Kings Point, L.I., would appeal. Judge Kevin Duffy of U.S. District Court in Manhattan ordered Ostrer held in lieu of \$3.4 million bail.

"I really decided to change my ways," Ostrer, 58, pleaded with

Duffy. "I hope I can convince you ... that I'm not beyond rehabilitation, not a recidivist."

Duffy was not persuaded. "This may seem harsh," he said of the sentence, "but I must say it is one of the few situations in which I am convinced it is more than merited."

He also alluded to the one-year jail term that Ostrer's wife, Rita, is now serving for conspiring to help her husband evade the tax payments.

"The thing that astounds me most is that you, Louis Cuple Ostrer, basically forced your wife to go through all this," Duffy said.

Ostrer was convicted in 1973 in a stock-swindle scheme. His co-defendant was the late John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, a reputed mobster.

Ostrer fought that conviction for five years but went to jail in 1978 and served 18 months of a two-year sentence.

Ostrer was convicted April 23 of seven counts of conspiracy, tax evasion, embezzlement and racketeering.

Federal prosecutors said that between 1963 and 1975 he created dummy corporations and manipulated bank accounts in New York and Florida to conceal the sources of his income and the \$6.8 million from the Internal Revenue Service.

The embezzlement charge resulted from Ostrer's taking slightly more than \$2 million from the pension and welfare fund of Teamsters Local 918 in Brooklyn and investing only \$770,000 in insurance, keeping the remainder for himself.

Seymour Greenfield, an Ostrer associate, was convicted earlier this year of helping him evade the income taxes. He is free on bail while appealing a three-year sentence given him by Duffy on June 25.

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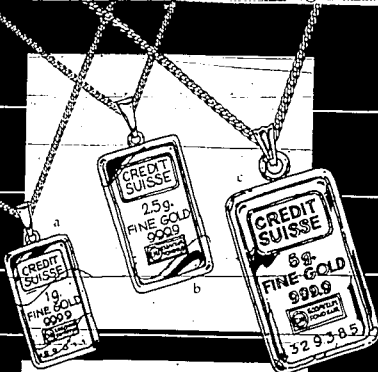
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# Christmas appeal sent from Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a cramped basement room of the U.S. Embassy where they have lived 2½ years as asylum, seven devout Pentecostals are preparing Christmas appeals.

There will be no festive dinner, only fervent prayers to leave the Soviet Union and become Americans.

The Siberian Seven waved Monday to fast throughout their third Christmas of self-imposed confinement and asked the world to pray for them.

They are apparently no closer to achieving their goal of emigrating to the United States than they were June 27, 1978, when they barged past the East German guards in front of a yellow slucco compound, and asked for asylum.

Since then, they have become unwelcome, semi-permanent fixtures at the U.S. Embassy, where officials are in a diplomatic quandary over their presence.

In a Christmas message to the world, Pyotr Vashchenko, the patriarch of the group, his wife Augustina, and their three daughters, Lilya, Lyubov and Lida, asked for the prayers of the Christian faithful.

"Many centuries have passed since the day of Christ's birth but people have always remembered that day and celebrated it in different ways. In our country, where atheism reigns and Christians are disdained, many Christians mark Christ's birth in labor camps, prisons or psychiatric hospitals.

"We, the Vashchenko family, write you this letter for a small number of prisoners, but we know that the thousands of sentenced Christians want this.

"We will spend Christmas in prayer and fasting. We ask only of you, please join us with your prayers on Christmas Day for the freedom of the Christians and for our emigration."

Living with the Vashchenkos are Maria Chmykhalov and her son Timofei, who rushed into the embassy the same day.

All seven are devout Pentecostals who claim they cannot follow the tenets of their fundamentalist faith in the Soviet Union.

Soviet emigration authorities have refused to deal with them until they

return to their native Siberian village of Chernogorsk to submit their emigration applications.

There is reportedly a split among the seven on this issue — the parents being wary of leaving the embassy and going back to Siberia while the four younger squatters are willing to take the chance. So far, Pyotr Vashchenko's caution has prevailed.

The Christmas appeal, written by one of the Vashchenko daughters who is learning English, ends: "Please let this letter serve as a Christian reminder in your country, about those thousands of people who cannot ask you to support them in prayers on that day, and who cannot ask for intercession for their freedom."

## But what is a castle?

LONDON (UPI) — In England a man's home may be his castle — but what is his castle?

A liability in some cases, according to the Department of Environment which announced during the weekend — it was closing several castles and other public monuments to save maintenance costs.

Officially, the closures are temporary — to save heating costs during the winter — but a government spokesman said there was no word yet on whether the castles and public sites would be reopened in the spring.

"We have 25 monument custodians on short-term contracts," a department spokesman said. "We are not necessarily renewing them."

Earlier this month, the department announced the closing of Castle Rising near Norfolk. English Castle Rising was built in 1138 and has been maintained by the Department of Environment since 1958.

"The closure is very disappointing," said Greville Howard, a cousin of the Earl of Suffolk, whose family has owned the building since 1544.

"Thousands of people enjoy visiting (the castle) each year. I hope it will reopen in the spring."

## Backlog of claims ripped up

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal investigation has found correspondence from thousands of Illinois medicare patients was destroyed by the Electronic Data Systems Federal Corp. to reduce a backlog of unfulfilled claims, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

A federal investigation confirms the reports of a former data systems employee who said the company destroyed thousands of letters and hid thousands more to deceive federal monitors checking a huge medicare backlog.

Medicare patients and others have constantly criticized EDSF for its failure to handle claims within a reasonable amount of time. Many patients complain their queries or claims have gone unanswered for months since the company won the state's Medicare contract 20 months ago.

The firm has paid more than \$1 million in penalties for failing to meet government performance and contract standards.

The government report places a portion of the blame for EDSF's poor showing on the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

"We believe that HCFA needs to give this contractor more attention than it has to date," the report said.

"We recognize that HCFA's Chicago regional office is using more resources on EDSF than on any other contractor in the region. However, EDSF's performance is far worse than any other contractor's and needs continual monitoring."

A spokesman for EDSF said he thought the CAO investigation was going to "substantiate our position that it was a disgruntled employee who made allegations about wrongdoing," the Tribune said.

## Big wedding sheik's gift for couple

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The sheik wanted Tricia Clark and Alfred Ciffo to enjoy a "proper" wedding.

So with the costs in mind, Sheik Wadi Tahlawi arranged for their wedding ceremony to include four-foot-high-ice-sculptures, six white doves and a 16-piece dinner orchestra, as well as a \$200,000 Rolls Royce to carry the newlyweds in luxury to an undisclosed honeymoon destination.

The couple had their proper wedding, compliments of Tahlawi, a Saudi Arabian building contractor and owner of a posh hotel where South Florida's super-wedding was held Saturday.

The wedding arrangements were his idea.

Tahlawi had told Ciffo, a Fort Lauderdale attorney, that Ms. Clark, the membership director at an exclusive club, "loves you and I see that you love her."

"It just escalated and escalated" after that, said Ciffo, 31, who occasionally does legal work for the sheik.

Tahlawi provided the birds, flowers, ice sculptures, stone crab claws, oxtail soup, champagne, orchestra, a 350-plate beef-Wellington dinner, a searchlight in front of the hotel, an amaretto-and-peach wedding cake and a Rolls Royce outfitted with a television and computerized bar.

The new Mrs. Ciffo said she never dreamed of having such a wedding when she was growing up in Bedford, Pa.

"Are you kidding?" she said. "The whole town only has a population of 4,000."

## Women hit huge jackpot in Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Two New Jersey women won the largest jackpot in New Jersey gaming history.

Playing the progressive slot machine at Bally's Park Place Hotel-Casino Monday, Anna Diamond of the Bronx and her daughter, Phyllis Berger of Bayside, Queens, wagered \$15 worth of Susan B. Anthony dollars and won \$10,240.20.

"Christmas is right around the corner so we'll use it to buy some nice presents," Mrs. Diamond said.

The progressive slots, installed last Friday, offer the largest payoffs in the

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