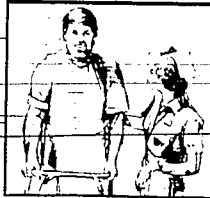




Champs

BSU captures Division I-AA title with 31-29 win over E. Kentucky — D5



Health

Costs of intensive care jump 19.6% in Twin Falls from 1979 — D1



Horses

Horse breeding is profitable and growing business in the Magic Valley — B1

The Times-News

75th year, No. 356

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 21, 1980

50¢

Choices for cabinet posts start to firm up

By United Press International

President-elect Ronald Reagan Saturday appointed Elizabeth Hanford Dole to his White House staff, and appeared ready to name a black New York City lawyer as housing secretary and an Illinois farmer as agriculture secretary.

Mrs. Dole, wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, was designated assistant to the president for public liaison in Reagan's first top-level appointment of a woman.

Samuel Pierce, 62, of New York, was on the verge of being named as Reagan's first black cabinet member as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a source said Saturday.

"He said he has been asked by the president-elect to fill the post," said the source. "I haven't talked to Ronald Reagan so I can't confirm it from his end."

Pierce's not official yet," said Pierce, contacted at his Manhattan apartment. "You let Mr. Reagan announce it and after that, I'll be glad to talk with you."

Sources indicated Reagan has chosen Illinois Agriculture Director John Block as agriculture secretary — an apparent shift that followed the first meeting between the two in California on Thursday.

Reagan also met Thursday with Pierce.

Senator Dole, who had been pushing hard on Block's behalf, said "very reliable reports" from within the Reagan camp indicated Block would be appointed.

In a statement released in Washington, Reagan called Mrs. Dole "one of the most qualified Republicans in the country whose experience, education and skills fit her new responsibilities."

The Reagan transition team said Mrs. Dole, 44, a North Carolina native, will be responsible for representing the views of "key" constituent groups in White House decision-making.

Mrs. Dole had been mentioned earlier as a possible choice for education secretary.

Another top prospect, Marva Collins, a black private school principal in Chicago, said Saturday she decided she would not take the Education Department post if it were offered to her.

"The kids were calling in tears saying, 'Don't leave us,'" she said in Chicago. "It was really the children. They matter the most to me."

The appointments of Block and Pierce could be announced Monday, along with that of former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards as energy secretary.

• See CABINET Page A2



Bonnie Cheney grooms Pete, a Persian she hopes may enter championship status

Raising cats for show is work, but rewarding

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He stands little more than a foot tall, weighs about 10 pounds and embodies Persian nobility.

A dark rich fur covers his body, making him appear like a giant puff ball. Two copper eyes stare out of the dense black backdrop, shining like jewels.

But just because Pete is a cat, don't expect to see him chasing a field mouse or zipping through an alley some dark night.

Formally named Purr-Burger at birth, Pete (to his friends) is a show cat complete with pedigree. His owners, Bonnie and Bud Cheney of Twin Falls, expect he will enter the champion class early next month.

Pete is one of seven pedigreed Persians owned by the Cheneys. Right now, he is the star of the group and much of the Cheneys' energies go toward entering him in contests throughout the Northwest.

Bonnie says she plans to begin breeding her own line of show cats next summer, which could have rich rewards if Pete becomes a champion. "People pay hundreds of dollars for kittens that are potential cat show winners."

"We've only shown him three times and anyone who is really into cats big, they can tell just by looking at

him that he is going to throw some exceptionally good cats," Bonnie said.

That prospect demonstrates just how far the Cheneys have progressed in the 18 months since they first purchased a light blue Persian as a pet.

They soon discovered light blue Persians weren't all that common, pet or no, and followed friends' advice to enter the cat in a Salt Lake City cat show.

The cat ended up a finalist in three cat competitions.

"It was really quite an experience. I couldn't believe it because here are all these people who have been showing cats and showing cats for years," she said. "The next show, we started looking at getting more cats. It just went from there."

The Cheneys suffered a setback last January when the Persian developed a skin problem which severely diminished the appearance of its coat.

Although the condition is rare, cat owners frequently face similar problems as a cat matures during its first two years.

"That's the risk you take," Bonnie said. "You never really know. A cat will be coming out and changing for two years."

The ailment forced them to retreat from the cat show circuit while Bonnie began searching for a new

• See CATS Page A2

4 vehicles involved

Accident on I84 injures 49

HAMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — A four-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 Saturday injured 49 persons and blocked the eastbound lanes for more than three hours, state police said.

Hospital officials in Gooding and Mountain Home said 43 persons received treatment for minor injuries and were released following the accident near Hammett, while the other six were hospitalized and listed in satisfactory condition late Saturday afternoon.

State police Cpl. Rich Willis said a semi-truck jack-knifed about 3:45 a.m., triggering the smash-up, which occurred on the fog-enshrouded, ice-covered freeway about six miles west of Hammett.

Two cars piled into the overturned truck and a Greyhound bus plowed into the first three vehicles, Willis said.

Wreckers were summoned to the site, but it took until 7:30 a.m. to clear the road for traffic, Willis said.

The officer said fog, which was cited as the reason for several smash-ups along Interstate 84 in southwest Idaho in the past three days, limited visibility at the time of Saturday's accident, but he said it did not contribute to the crash.

He said ice was a factor, but that he expected "several" citations would be issued following an investigation.

A 21-year-old Rexburg man was killed Friday night in a traffic accident on State Highway 33 about 10 miles west of Rexburg.

Killed in the accident was Ramiro Garcia, Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Poole said

the accident occurred when a car driven by the victims brother, Elferm, apparently hit the rear of a stopped truck driven by Ken Palmer of Sugar City.

Poole said Palmer had stopped to remove logs from the highway which had dropped from another truck.

Ramiro Garcia was pronounced dead at the scene. His brother was taken to an Idaho Falls hospital where he was listed in critical condition. Two other passengers in the car received less serious injuries.

Poole said it was very foggy in the area of the accident when he arrived at the scene, but he did not know whether the fog had caused the accident. The accident is under investigation.

HSA recommends funding

BOISE — The Idaho Health System's Agency Saturday endorsed the recommendations of its regional councils about which groups should receive federal funds to manage rural health clinics in Idaho.

The findings of the HISA and the sub-area councils that met earlier this month, will now be forwarded to the U.S. Public Health Service's regional office in Seattle for a final decision, said HISA administrator Mary Ann Saunders. At stake is \$1.2 million in federal funds for five rural health clinics currently run by the Idaho Migrant Council.

The Public Health Service does not necessarily have to award the money to the groups recommended by the HISA, but it will not award the money to a group that didn't receive HISA endorsement.

The 13-member HISA executive committee met during the morning in Boise and recommended that the Migrant Council receive funds to operate the rural health clinics in Twin Falls and Payette.

In two cases, the committee recommended two groups, which leaves the final choice of which group will receive funds to federal officials. The committee recommended that funds for the clinic in Burley go either to the Migrant Council or to Health West Inc., a Pocatello-based non-profit group that runs five other Idaho rural health clinics. It recommended that funds for a clinic in Caldwell go to either the Migrant Council or Community Health Clinics Inc., a Nampa group.

In Blackfoot, the HISA executive committee followed the lead of the

sub-area council and rejected the applications of both groups that sought funds. Since neither the Migrant Council nor Health West will be able to run the clinic, it may be closed.

But Saunders said there may still be time for another group to apply for funding to run that clinic.

One group, made up of former officials of the Migrant Council, was not recommended for funding to operate any of the three clinics where it applied. Health Systems Corp. of Buhl lodged a protest over the selection process with HISA Saturday, Saunders said.

Groups that were not recommended for funding can still appeal those decisions before the Public Health Service makes its final decision, Saunders said.

Miller calls Reagan plan just show

Treasury boss wonders were the economic emergency is

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says a proposal that Ronald Reagan declare an economic emergency as soon as he takes office is dangerous — like "yelling fire in a crowded theater" and unnecessary.

Miller told a group of reporters that such a move, urged by Reps. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., would be a public relations ploy without substance and without cause.

"Where's the emergency?" he asked rhetorically. "That we're employing more people than we expected?"

It's like "yelling fire in a crowded

theater dangerous," he said. "There's no intention. I know of it as a public relations emergency... It's a public relations program to get Congress' attention."

Miller said such a step would amount to "political theater."

He talked with reporters Friday before departing Saturday for an extended holiday in the Bahamas. His remarks were embargoed for weekend publication.

Stockman, designated as director of the Office of Management and Budget in the new administration, and Kemp urged Reagan in a highly publicized memo to declare an economic emergency when he takes office. They

used the phrase "an economic Dunkirk" to describe conditions that may confront the new administration.

Like Miller, Charles Schultze, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, labeled their assertions "unfortunate and dangerous" in an interview with the Washington Post Saturday.

Miller blamed Reagan economic policy, outlined in transition-staff statements for some of the current increases in interest rates.

Talk of immediate tax cuts and higher defense spending fuels fears of more inflation, he said, adding: "Until the new administration lays down precise domestic policy there is an

anticipation of more inflation in the wind."

Miller said he wishes the new administration luck, but it will have to come up with better economic policy than he has heard so far.

"They're going to cut the budget with a burning freeze? We've been trying to tell them a freeze has been in effect since March 14," he said.

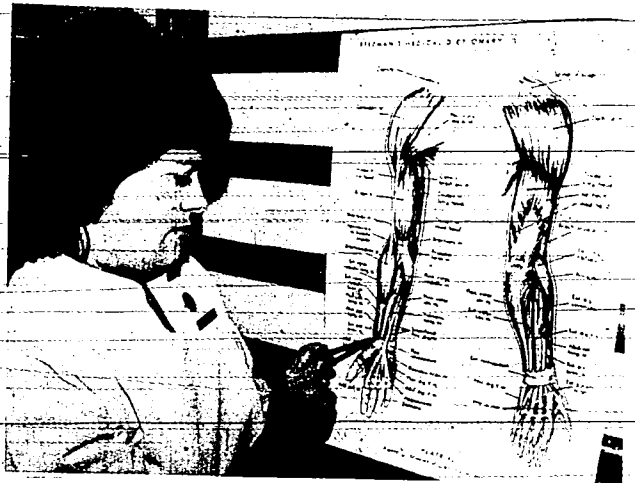
Miller also said he doubts the end of wage and price guidelines promised in some Reagan transition staff proposals, will have much effect on the economy since the guidelines expire Dec. 31 before the new administration takes over.

He said the Carter administration is not to blame for the fact that 1981 government spending threatens to be more than \$40 billion higher than originally forecast. Inflation has raised the amount of interest, the government must pay on its borrowings by \$10 billion and other factors — such as government-paid pensions indexed to the cost of living — have accounted for much of the rest, he said.

Miller also said it is a mistake to consider 1981 a "light" year for union contracts, inflationary wage settlements that will take effect next year are already mostly locked in place and cannot be changed, he said.

Good morning!

- The Dolphin-Jets game, sans announcers, drew mixed reviews — D7
- Business A12-15
- Classified D9-15
- Dear Abby C2
- Farming B1-8
- Magic Valley D1
- North Valley D3-4
- Obituaries D2
- Opinion A4
- Sports D5-8
- Valley life C2, 9, 1-11
- Weather A2



Nurse indicates point where one of two arms a man lost in buzz saw accident was severed UPI

Only 2nd case in history

Surgeons reattach 2 arms

BOSTON (UPI)—A maintenance man whose arms were cut off in "feeling pretty good" about his replanted limbs and the difficult surgical procedure that successfully reattached his severed arms.

Anthony Cardoza, 38, of Brockton, Mass., was listed in good condition Saturday at the Massachusetts General Hospital more than seven weeks after his arms were sliced off in an unexplained mishap at the Vulcan Last Corp.

The accident took place Nov. 6 during lunch hour when Cardoza came in contact with the whirling blade of a table saw. It severed his right arm above the wrist and his left arm midway between the wrist and elbow.

His fellow workers are credited with saving his arms. They applied tourniquets to reduce the blood loss after the accident, placed the severed limbs in a plastic bag and cooled them with water from a drinking fountain.

Brockton Fire Lt. Frederick G. Flamminger, who summoned an ambulance, recalled Cardoza's "arms

were cut absolutely clean, as though sliced by a guillotine," and said Cardoza remained conscious.

Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, where the first successful replantation was conducted 18 years ago, worked in shifts on Cardoza.

Dr. Leonard Gordon headed a five-member orthopedic surgical team rejoined one of Cardoza's arms while a second five-member team of plastic surgeons replanted the other in bilateral operations lasting 14 hours.

Using microscopes, surgeons painstakingly re-joined 15 tendons, four veins, two arteries, three major nerves and the bone in each arm. Peering through high-powered lenses, they sutured with thread thinner than a human hair.

Gordon said the hands survived, but it will be a long time before doctors know what functions will be restored.

It was believed to be the second successful two-arm replantation in medical history. The first took place in 1977 at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky., where surgeons rejoined the severed arms of a zinc miner.

Sad Christmas for accused killer of famous diet doctor

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—Jean Struven faces a lonely Christmas — her first in 14 years — without "Scarfsdale Diet" author Herman Tamrower.

The oversized fuzzy red Christmas stocking with "Herman" emblazoned in shiny green felt that she made for Tamrower early in their relationship wasn't hanging over the fireplace at Tamrower's Japanese-style house in Purchase, N.Y.

She won't be planning the holiday parties the doctor used to give, and she won't be his companion on the holiday vacation trips the two took together.

The house has been sold, the doctor is dead and the red Christmas stocking is evidence at Mrs. Tryloros' trial on charges of shooting Tamrower to death on a stormy night in March.

Mrs. Harris, the headmistress of the exclusive Madeira School in McLean, Va., was hoping to leave her court-imposed exile in Westchester County to spend Christmas with her family — especially her mother, who moved in with Jean's sister in Cleveland when their father died shortly after the slaying.

But the wheels of justice have been relentless, with Administrative Judge Joseph Gagliardi ordering trial judge Russell Leggett to hold court on all but essential holidays.

Mrs. Harris, living with friends in Scarsdale, will have only Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, and New Year's Day as reprieves from the grueling court proceedings, which began on Oct. 8.

The three days off are hardly time for a "proper" holiday season like the two-week Christmas vacations of the past 13 years that Jean Harris spent with Tamrower, sharing his affections, his bedroom and his elegant lifestyle.

Sometime over the holidays, Lynne Tryloros will probably leave her house in Scarsdale to pay a visit to Pearl Schwartz in Larchmont.

Mrs. Schwartz, Tamrower's sister, sheltered Mrs. Tryloros after it was learned she was "the other woman" in Tamrower's "love triangle."

Both Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Tryloros are blonde, both pretty, both divorcees and both contributors to the "Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," which earned Tamrower his worldwide fame.

It was after the publication of the book, which has sold more than 3 million copies in paperback form, that Tamrower began seeing Mrs. Harris, 57, less often in favor of the younger — at 38 — Mrs. Tryloros.

Harris shot the doctor in a jealous rage over his relationship with Mrs. Tryloros.

That the relationship depressed Mrs. Harris and that she fatally shot Tamrower, the defense does not dispute. — But lawyer Joel Aurnou maintains the killing was a "tragic accident" resulting from a struggle in which Mrs. Harris asked Tamrower to kill her.

During the weeks of the trial, Mrs. Harris has appeared saddened, embarrassed, angry and frustrated, changing her moods almost as frequently as the evidence — nearly 300 pieces — has been introduced.

When the Christmas stocking was trotted out by Aurnou, Mrs. Harris wept uncontrollably.

When her undergarments became the subject of nearly half-a-day's testimony, Mrs. Harris ambled over to reporters. "Well, you're all familiar with my underwear," she said sheepishly.

Her anger has been obvious when testimony differed from what she expected, or when she felt "the truth is not coming out."

She began holding pseudo-news conferences to correct injustices she said she felt the prosecution had perpetrated, either through the inclusion or omission of particular pieces of evidence or testimony.

The most damning testimony has come from three witnesses:

- From the housekeeper, Suzanne van der Vreken, who said Mrs. Harris, after learning of Tamrower's

relationship with Mrs. Tryloros, promised to "make her lives miserable."

• From Harrison Detective Arthur Siciliano who said Mrs. Harris admitted shooting Tamrower. "I have been through so much hell with him. I loved him very much. He slept with every woman he could. I had had it," the detective quoted her as saying.

• And from Dr. Louis Roh, the Westchester County deputy medical examiner, who testified that Tamrower's wounds were "not consistent with a struggle for a gun."

Also clouding the defense case is medical evidence that Tamrower died of four bullet wounds, one in the back, the fact that Mrs. Tryloros' clothes were strewn around the doctor's bedroom, and Mrs. van der Vreken's testimony that as Tamrower tried to summon help over an intercom, she heard a final, silencing shot.

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Godfather III

Mobsters die in brutal war to control gambling

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When casino gambling was legalized in Atlantic City, Philadelphia Mafia don Angelo Bruno became a marked man.

Since Bruno's gangland slaying March 21 in front of his South Philadelphia home, five of his closest associates have been executed — including John J. McCullough, a powerful labor leader who was organizing casino security guards, McCullough was shot to death Tuesday night.

Atlantic City, once a seasonal resort town with a weak economy in the off-season, was part of Bruno's primary sphere of control that included southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey.

The New York crime families were not interested in controlling gambling, prostitution, labor unions, loan-sharking and drug dealing in Atlantic City until casinos began to move into the city in 1977.

According to organized crime sources, casino legalization put Bruno, 68, in the middle of a dilemma that gave him only one way to avoid a violent death — to retire to Italy.

Federal organized crime investigators believe Bruno tried that alternative for a time in 1979, but that the mob kingpin opted to take his chances back in America.

Shortly after his return from Italy, a group of men with ties to Bruno's organization and crime families from New York met in August 1979 at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

According to a highly placed FBI informant, the meeting included powerful lieutenants connected with the Gambino and Bruno crime families. They discussed the gangland slaying of New York mob boss Carmine Galante a month earlier in New York.

They also discussed news that a contract had just been put out on Bruno's life — a contract reputedly worth \$250,000.

Bruno's problem was that if he relinquished control of Atlantic City rackets to the Gambinos and others, his own loyalists would turn against him. And if he fought to retain control, the Gambinos would have him eliminated.

Bruno was assassinated in a car in front of his home. His driver, construction worker John Stanfa, 40, was injured slightly by fragments from the blast of a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun fired into the back of Bruno's neck.

On April 18, Antonio "Tony Bananas" Caponigro, 67, and Alfred Salerno, 69 — Bruno allies who oversaw the don's interests in northern New Jersey — were found shot to death in the South Bronx section of New York.

Stanfa was called before an in-

vestigating grand jury and allegedly denied meeting on March 27 and 28 in New York and Newark, N.J., with Caponigro, Salerno, Bruno cousin John "Johnny Keys" Simone, 69, and Frank Sindone, 52, Bruno's lieutenant in charge of loansharking.

Stanfa was charged with two counts of perjury on the basis of FBI evidence of the meetings and disappearance in May.

Simone, who was believed to be in control of Bruno interests in Trenton, N.J., was found shot to death Sept. 19 in a wooded area of Staten Island, N.Y.

Sindone was found shot to death Oct. 30 in a South Philadelphia parking lot not far from his home.

On Dec. 11, Stanfa was arrested in Lanham, Md. Police said Stanfa had been working at a pizza shop, and at the time of his arrest, was driving a car registered to a Pennsylvania, N.J., firm A.W. Aspin Corporation owned in part by Emmanuel "Matty" Gambino, a cousin of the late Carlo Gambino.

Law enforcement sources in New Jersey believe Gambino is a "captain" in the alleged Gambino crime family, now believed headed by Anello "Mr. O'Neil" Della Croce.

Stanfa was returned to Philadelphia to face the perjury charges and was being held in lieu of \$1 million bail at a secret location.

Kids stealing from parents worry cops

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A surge of gold and silver thefts — many of them involving juveniles stealing from their own homes — is plaguing police in many Georgia cities, officials said Saturday.

In one instance a 13 year-old boy was caught selling his mother's gold wedding ring. Gold currently is bringing \$501 an ounce.

Most goods turning up in Savannah shops were rings and silver. Police said children between the ages of 13 and 17 — many coming from "middle and upper class families" — were turning up in the shops to sell their parents' precious metals.

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The Times-News

Editorials

The Broncos: All the way to the top

Santa-Claus came early to the Boise State Broncos Saturday afternoon. And that added up to a whole lot of merriment for the entire state of Idaho. Just when it seemed Eastern Kentucky had pulled out a college football NCAA Division I-AA championship in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, the Broncos struck like lightning to pull it out with 12 seconds left, 31-29. The last-ditch, game-winning touchdown meant the first national collegiate championship for Boise State. Coach Jim Criner's Broncos never gave up all-season-long. As the underdog, they beat Grambling to get to Sacramento. Although

stunned by a passing bomb by Eastern Kentucky late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's championship game, the Broncos nonetheless marched right down the field to win it all. Commentator Frank Broyles summed it up best when he said the team had "poise, poise, poise." Such praise was much deserved for Bronco quarterback Joe Althott, whose poise and play netted him one of the game's two most valuable players and won Boise State a \$1,000 cash scholarship. Merry Christmas, Broncos. And thanks for giving Idaho something to really cheer about this holiday season.

Some deserved praise for Lions Club

Service clubs seldom get the credit they deserve for aiding their communities. Many of them work behind the scenes and do many good deeds that perhaps don't receive the limelight but mean a great deal just the same. The Lions Club of Twin Falls exemplifies the type of service club spirit found throughout the Magic Valley. On Friday one of the club's projects became a reality with the installation of a device that will help deaf residents contact the police and fire departments. The telephone typewriter device will tie into other units already in use in homes where deaf persons reside. It means such persons will

have instant access to reporting emergencies to the police and fire departments. Gooding law enforcement officials already had been using a similar device and it is estimated about 50 are in use throughout the state. Now that the Twin Falls police and fire departments have a device, more deaf or hearing impaired persons might be encouraged to purchase their own connective devices. Our hat is off to the Lions Club and to the many other service clubs in the Magic Valley who see the needs of their communities and work to fulfill them.

Going to hospital? Heed all the signs

The long-awaited renovation of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is under way and things won't be quite the same for a year or more. One can't undertake a \$28 million construction project involving the present facility without creating some hardships along the way. But visitors and patients using the hospital can make it easier on themselves and the hospital staff by cooperating to minimize

the impact of the inconveniences. For the next year, for instance, the hospital's front entrance also will serve as the emergency entrance. That means keeping it clear of parked cars; to ensure emergency cases are not delayed, the hospital will get tough and tow away cars parked in violation. So, if you're going to the hospital for whatever reason, pay attention to the signs and don't add to the burden.



Art Buchwald

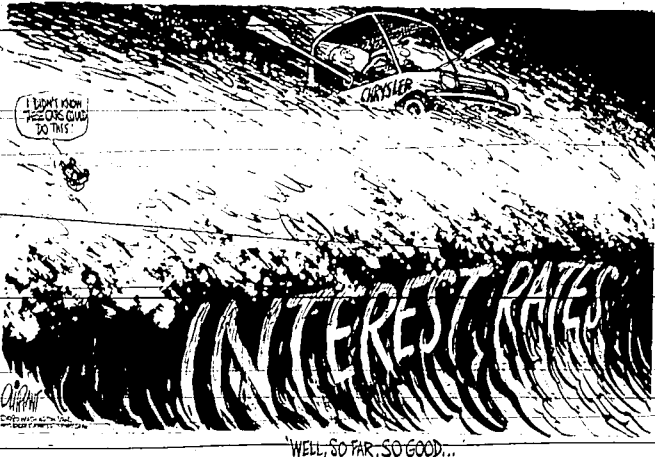
Torture in moderation

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WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has a new approach to human rights which, while it won't affect anyone in the United States, may have some important ramifications for political prisoners around the world. The philosophy of the new approach was expressed recently by Prof. Jeanne Kirkpatrick of Georgetown University, who is a very influential Reagan adviser. "If we are confronted with the choice between offering assistance to a moderately repressive autocratic government, which is also friendly to the United States, and permitting it to be overrun by a Cuban-trained, Cuban-armed, Cuban-sponsored insurgency, we would assist the moderate autocracy," Ms. Kirkpatrick was quoted as saying. "Nobody in his or her right mind would argue with that. The big question is, how far, at some objective pressure, would the moderate government go to keep the opposition down? New human rights guidelines will have to be written for the MRAC countries. Right now the ambassadors of Moderately Repressive Autocratic Governments are being called home for

Christmas to advise their juntas on what the new American government will expect of them in the human rights field. "Colonels, I am happy to report that we can expect all the support we need from the United States to put down the political opposition, providing we can prove our repressive government is being threatened by Cuban intervention. "Suppose we can't prove it?" "They'll take our word for it, if we can produce confessions from our political opponents." "Can that mean we can still resort to torture to exact the confessions?" "In moderation, obviously, a certain amount of torture has to be used but we can't overdo it." "Can we still beat political prisoners with truncheons?" "Of course, that is acceptable. But attaching electric wires to a person's intimate parts can only be done under the supervision of a doctor." "What about dunking them in water until they almost drown?" "If it's done with compassion. But I think we better stay away from pulling out fingernails, at least at the beginning of the Reagan term." "Can we continue summary executions without trials?"

"Nobody in the Reagan transition team has spoken out against them. From all I can gather, the U.S. will no longer interfere in our justice system." "Thank God. Does that mean we can still throw writers, editors and students into prison without having our military aid cut off?" "I believe that the U.S. would encourage it as long as we can prove they are a threat to the regime." "Will the secret police be able to get the latest equipment to put down terrorism in our country?" "That goes without saying. If the United States wants to keep us as a friend, they're going to give us the tools to keep another regime from taking over." "They're finally making some sense in Washington. As I see it, as long as we torture our opponents in moderation and repress our people for their own good, and only shoot the people who deserve it, we can have good relations with the United States again." "Colonels, I don't know about the rest of you, but as head of the Moderate Repressive Junta I recommend we give human rights a try."



Letters

Guns not enemy

Editor, Times-News: I believe in freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and all the other freedoms we have enjoyed for so many years. Although there are times when I cannot agree with expressed opinions of others, that is the beauty of our constitutional freedoms. This morning (Dec. 15) I read the letter of William Halffner. "Guns our enemy." I was prompted to answer that letter, so here goes. The inference of Mr. Halffner's letter is that if guns were not present in our midst, many problems would be solved. I beg to differ with Halffner. If it were not for guns, we would not have become the great nation that we are. If it had not been for guns and the people that used them, we would today be subjects of the British Crown. If it were not for the knowledge that American citizens are an armed people, we would have been overrun by an enemy long ago. When there are enough Halffners and Ted Kennedys in the land we will become an unarmed nation. Then we will be at the mercy of the communists world wide so many other nations of Europe, Asia, Africa, South and Central America.

We would all be better off without guns. I wish these anti-gun people could tell the six million Jews that were killed by the Nazis they probably would have died even if they were armed and would have been able to at least fight for their lives. The anti-gun people could then tell the Poles that even if they had guns the Russians would still take over their country just as they did to 3 or 4 million but we also have an armed militia of over 100 million at home which is sure to make foreign countries think twice before trying to make an armed invasion of American soil. Sure these shooting deaths should be of concern to all of us, but should we leave ourselves wide open for an attack because of them? In the Times-News articles in the past week we read of five boys killing one of their friends with 16 shots fired by bows and arrows—and we read where a man on a bus was upset so he split open the head of the man in front of him with an ax. Perhaps we should register or confiscate all bows and arrows and axes. We also have a lot of stabbings, hit and runs, poisonings, and the list is endless. What we need is not the disarming of our citizens but the stiffer punishment for all crimes of violence and add a few extra years if the crime is committed with a gun, if you wish.

The present judicial system is turning the criminals loose on us faster than the police can arrest them. Most convicted killers are free in a few years so they can kill some more of us. Charles Manson didn't use a gun and neither did Richard Speck, the killer of eight nurses in Chicago a few years back. We need stiffer punishment for criminals, so let's get to work on that and give the millions of sportsmen who contribute so much to the economy of our country a break! RON STOLTENBERG Twin Falls

I wish these anti-gun people could tell the six million Jews that were killed by the Nazis they probably would have died even if they were armed and would have been able to at least fight for their lives. The anti-gun people could then tell the Poles that even if they had guns the Russians would still take over their country just as they did to 3 or 4 million but we also have an armed militia of over 100 million at home which is sure to make foreign countries think twice before trying to make an armed invasion of American soil. Sure these shooting deaths should be of concern to all of us, but should we leave ourselves wide open for an attack because of them? In the Times-News articles in the past week we read of five boys killing one of their friends with 16 shots fired by bows and arrows—and we read where a man on a bus was upset so he split open the head of the man in front of him with an ax. Perhaps we should register or confiscate all bows and arrows and axes. We also have a lot of stabbings, hit and runs, poisonings, and the list is endless. What we need is not the disarming of our citizens but the stiffer punishment for all crimes of violence and add a few extra years if the crime is committed with a gun, if you wish.

Families thesis

Editor, Times-News: I have finished the 15 articles on "Families" in the course by newspaper in the Times-News; so here is my thesis. The basics for family success can be put in very few words. First: "Family" in the course by newspaper in the Times-News; so here is my thesis. The basics for family success can be put in very few words. First: "Family" in the course by newspaper in the Times-News; so here is my thesis. The basics for family success can be put in very few words. First: "Family" in the course by newspaper in the Times-News; so here is my thesis.

Arm the voters

Editor, Times-News: In your December 14 edition, you had two items that particularly interested me. On page 4-A in Letters to the Editor, Mr. William Halffner wrote that guns are becoming one of man's deadliest enemies. He states that of gun-related deaths, over 90 percent are caused by ignorance in the safe handling of firearms. Ignorance about the basic operating principles of firearms. Ignorance about the use of firearms. Ignorance in firearms proficiency. On page 3-A of the same edition in What's What, you have an item about the Swiss Army. All able-bodied men aged 20 to 60 are citizen soldiers. These men are required by law to keep in their homes at least one competitive marketplace, will devour you. Just ask an auto worker who is unemployed because of imports.

Second: Despite the coming of the so-called new morality old-time faithfulness is still the "in" thing. Too many people pose as savants who have little knowledge of true appreciation and devotion. There is wisdom in the Bible's Ten Commandments. They have behind them the weight of thousands of years of human experience. The Bible shows a super-human knowledge of psychology in protecting the sanctity of marriage; it seeks an environment for the most precious thing in the world: the tenderness that can be in a woman's heart. Though too often battered, submerged, and dead, their heritage are dissatisfied. Many of those whose mate becomes terminally ill know that the union of hearts lives on in its deathlessness. RAY A. YOUNG Hazelton

Stiffer penalties

Editor, Times-News: I was under the death of John Lennon was indescribably and those of us who grew up under the influence of his music will surely miss him. As with the shooting deaths of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the senseless killing of George Wallace, the senseless killing of John Lennon has brought to the surface once again the anti-gun people who continue to try and make us believe every American should ponder Tuchman's axiom: "Elitism is the equivalent of quality."

We live, increasingly, in a society in which poor students are not flunked and bad workers cannot be fired. We should not wonder that we are drowning in senseless. In a national world, the market would enforce the Swiss Army, named by me) for its author, Alabama's football coach, Bear Bryant: "Be good or be gone." But the market does not. Tuchman says: "The great change has come with the complicity of... a comfortable society... The pressures and needs that once drove us have relaxed. Today's watchdog is 'Why knock yourself out?' The Asians in our midst — Koreans who put a whole family to work in a grocery of



George Will

Ge! Harland Sanders: He struck a blow for quality

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Some men are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them, and some achieve greatness by saying they're great. Served with Kentucky Fried Chicken tastes like "wallpaper paste." So let us now praise Ge! Harland Sanders, dead at 90. Ray Kroc founded McDonald's in his fifties. Sanders was in his late '60s when he started what was to become a giant enterprise, KFC. He was in his '80s on the occasion of the "wallpaper paste" remark. He had been asked how the product could be improved and, perhaps disgruntled with the corporation that had bought his business, he added some rude remarks about the "extra crispy" chicken, which he said was "nothing but a

damn chicken-skin, sink to the chicken." At that time, Sanders was working for KFC in a public relations capacity. An owner of a KFC franchise sued him, and sued KFC for letting him speak, and sued the Louisville Courier-Journal for quoting him. Served them for libel, thereby advancing the idea that you can libel gray. Kentucky Fried Chicken is an acquired taste, so I shall not declaim about the merits of the Louisville complaint. But a blow struck for quality, even regarding so humble a matter as gravy, is a blow struck for Dante and against the American League's designated hitter rule — for civilization against decadence. Now, not everything in America is going to Hell in a handcart. Oh, I can think of two examples of conspic-

uous quality: the telephone system, and the pretzels made by Snyder's of Hanover, Pa. Furthermore, Jeremy Main, writing in Fortune magazine, notes that "Boeing makes the best commercial aircraft—in the world, International Harvester and Deere & Co. produce the most reliable tractors. European tourists carry off American-made permanent press sheets. Our plastics are stronger, our chemicals purer, and our machine tools built to finer tolerances than ever." But Barbara Tuchman, who writes that history, is on to something in her essay, "The Decline of Quality." Her criteria of quality are "intense effort and honesty of purpose," and it is a nice metaphysical question whether that idea of quality has any relevance to fast-food gravy. But no American can doubt the decline of

quality in much of American life, and every American should ponder Tuchman's axiom: "Elitism is the equivalent of quality." We live, increasingly, in a society in which poor students are not flunked and bad workers cannot be fired. We should not wonder that we are drowning in senseless. In a national world, the market would enforce the Swiss Army, named by me) for its author, Alabama's football coach, Bear Bryant: "Be good or be gone." But the market does not. Tuchman says: "The great change has come with the complicity of... a comfortable society... The pressures and needs that once drove us have relaxed. Today's watchdog is 'Why knock yourself out?' The Asians in our midst — Koreans who put a whole family to work in a grocery of

neat, washed, fresh produce, and stay open 24 hours — exemplify the difference." But the next "great change" had better be — a chilling sense that the "pressures and needs that once drove us" are back, and must drive us again or we shall be impoverished by competition from more determined, more serious people. To the question "Why knock yourself out?" the answer is: Otherwise the world, which is a highly competitive marketplace, will devour you. Just ask an auto worker who is unemployed because of imports. I am typing this lament on an American-made portable electric typewriter. Patriotism caused me to buy it rather than a Swiss machine. My typewriter is incurably defective because of dumb design — or so I have been

assured by the fellow who sold it to me, who then charged me \$50 to correct the defect, and who then explained that the defect was still there because the machine is poorly designed. Two more repairs (\$32 and \$21) failed to fix it, and gave identical explanations. Fortunately, I only type at the end of the writing process. I compose all that I write, including complaints, longhand, with a fountain pen that will last forever. It was made in Germany. As I sit at my shoddy American typewriter, I am wearing Swiss shoes, a French belt, an English tie, an Italian shirt and Italian glass frames. And I am thinking that my patriotism is not to "Buy American" but to complain intelligently when American chicken isn't finger lickin' good.



Recital of Moore's poem is town tradition

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — "It will be several nights before Christmas — this weekend, in fact — when James Van Alen dons a frayed frock coat, gathers his bright-eyed "children" and pretends to be Dr. Clement C. Moore reciting a classic tale of holiday magic.

Moore penned "A Visit from St. Nicholas" on Christmas Eve in 1822 as a surprise for his four children. Moore lived in New York City at the time, but he spent the later years of his life at 25 St. Catherine St. in Newport.

Moore's work, which took only an hour to compose, captured the mystery of the holiday and transformed its patron saint into a "jolly old elf" who rode a reindeer-drawn sleigh from rooftop to rooftop.

The poem, better known by its first line, "Twas the night before Christmas" than by its formal name "A

Visit from St. Nicholas," created the modern portrayal of Santa Claus, the happy fellow with a "little round belly that shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly."

Van Alen's annual dramatization has been a tradition in the seacoast city where Moore lived out his last years.

"It captures the wonder and awe of the holiday season. People come back for a refresher course about what Christmas is all about," said Monique Panaggio, executive director of the Preservation Society of Newport County.

Sharing in Van Alen's show are his wife, Candy, as Mrs. Moore and four of Newport's most "ophogenic" children portraying their three daughters and a son.

The reading draws hundreds of children and "those

who still believe in Santa Claus and Christmas," Mrs. Panaggio says.

It is a highlight in a full month of festivities known as "Christmas in Newport," but for Van Alen "it's turned into more than a reading of the "Night Before Christmas. It's a sentimental kind of thing."

He has been trying for years to create The House of Santa Claus, a combined Christmas museum and shopping center.

Van Alen said it would "bring together under one roof every angle and facet of Dr. Moore, the poem and Santa Claus which would capture the imagination and hold the interest of young and old."

Van Alen tried to buy Moore's St. Catherine Street property for the museum but is now looking at property next door to his home.

Ghost of Christmas presents haunts group

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — In Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Scrooge is haunted by the Ghost of Christmas Past. Today, SCROOGE is haunted by the Ghost of Christmas Presents.

SCROOGE — the Society to Curtail Ridiculous, Outrageous and Ostentatious Gift Exchanges — has geared up to resist the onslaught of commercialism that now seems to go hand in hand with the holiday spirit.

"I used to spend \$500 at Christmas time," says Langham, SCROOGE executive director, a reformer compulsive Christmas shopper.

He changed his ways last year, he said. "I was really set off when a store here in town already had its Christmas decorations up on the Friday before Labor Day. And I thought, wait a minute now, this is going a bit overboard."

Langham then founded SCROOGE, now celebrating its first anniversary as a loosely-knit, international society of 37 members dedicated to resisting the increasing commercialization of Christmas.

Dues are \$2 for a lifetime membership, and benefits include a pre-Christmas newsletter to help would-be waverers resist the seasonal hard-sell.

"You just join and you're in forever," Langham warns. "We won't let you out."

But SCROOGE does have its detractors.

"The group has been called un-American for criticizing Christmas," Langham said, "as if there were something holy about the Merchants' Association."

They want a return to what they remember — as — the old-fashioned

Christmas. SCROOGE wishes everyone a frugal Christmas.

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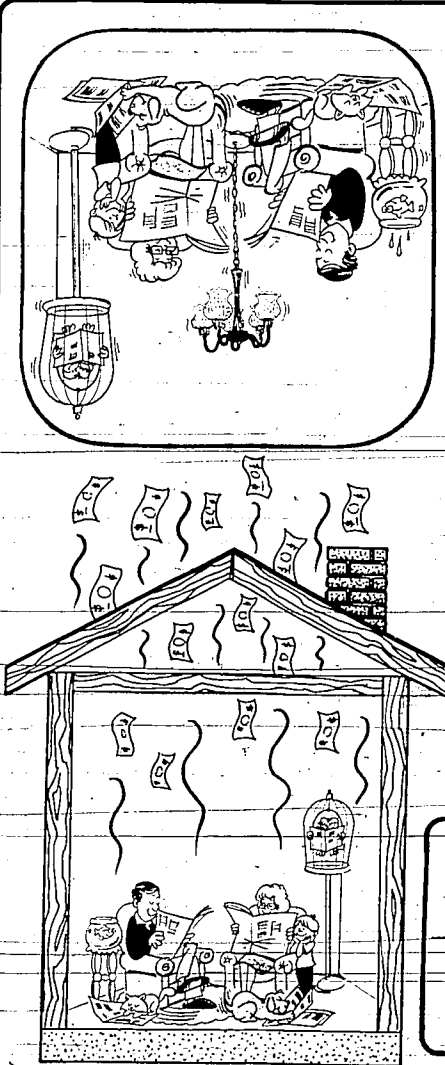
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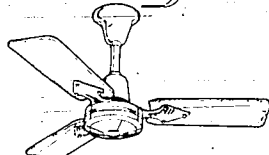
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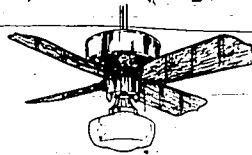
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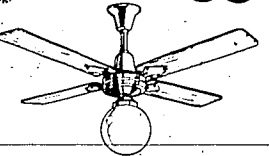


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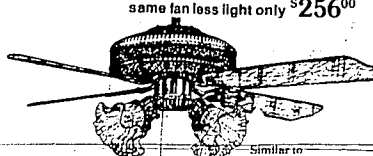
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U.S. studies Iran's offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and a team of legal and tax specialists Saturday studied Iran's complex terms for release of the U.S. hostages amid signs more bargaining will be necessary.

Christopher twice has gone to Algiers to present American replies to Iran's conditions for freeing the 52 hostages. Officials indicated Saturday a third trip may be needed.

Because the process of formulating a reply and explaining it to Algerian go-betweens for transmission to Tehran takes many days, another full exchange would cancel any hope the Americans could be freed by Christmas.

Iran said the reply it sent to the United States through the Algerians Friday was its "final statement" on the issue.

But it runs about 15 single-spaced, typewritten pages and involves immensely complicated legal questions that may require further clarification, one U.S. official said.

"It just cannot be wrapped up overnight," said the official, who declined to speak for attribution.

In another demand that could delay the release of the 52 American hostages, Iran said Saturday the United States must deposit an "agreed" sum of money in an Algerian bank to cover its claims to the late shah's fortune.

It said this money would be in addition to the estimated \$8 billion in Iranian assets it wants deposited with the United States.

The new demand was disclosed by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai in an interview with the official Pars News Agency.

However, conflicting signals and translation discrepancies made it difficult to gauge Iran's reaction to the State Department's cautious assessment of an Iranian message received Friday.

Interviewed by the official Pars news agency, Rajai disclosed that Iran also was seeking cash in advance to cover its claims to the late shah's wealth. He indicated Iran would leave its specific claims to that

wealth until later, but wanted assurances the money would be there when it came time to claim it.

He said this was now the "main outstanding problem" in the negotiations being conducted through Algerian intermediaries.

However, Rajai also was quoted by Pars as saying that "all the outstanding problems between Iran and the U.S. government in connection with the hostages were negotiable."

Rajai spoke in Pars' but the English translation came from Pars. The State Department's translation of the same code used the word "resolvable" instead of "negotiable." The Pars translation suggested Iran might be willing to give a bit more. The State Department translation carried no such nuance.

At another point, Rajai also took a harsher tone, saying as long as "the least of the Majlis (parliament) conditions for the hostages' release remained unfulfilled, the hostages would not leave Iran."

At issue are:

*A return of the late shah's wealth. Sources said the Iranians now realize the United States cannot confiscate the shah's wealth and return it to Tehran, but President Carter can ask American financial institutions to identify his estate. The Iranians then could seek to recover the money through the courts.

*Unreeling of Iran's assets in the United States, estimated at \$8 billion. Iran appears to want the United States to post the equivalent amount, before release of the hostages, to an account in the Algerian Central Bank.

*A guarantee of immunity from legal claims arising from the seizure of the embassy and the hostages. This may be beyond Carter's legal powers. But the matter of corporate claims against Iran for unfulfilled contracts resulting from the Islamic revolution appears to have been settled. Sources said Iran apparently agreed to have an international tribunal adjudicate the more than 300 court cases.

*Rewinding of a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs. This appears to present no real difficulty.

Syrian shelling escalates tensions

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Syrian artillery shelled a Christian militia enclave near the Israeli border for the first time Saturday in a serious escalation of the fighting in south Lebanon.

The shelling from Syrian positions inside Lebanon was in retaliation for an Israeli barrage the day before that killed three Syrian soldiers from the deterrent force sent to Lebanon in 1976 to snuff out its civil war.

The presence of that 22,000-man force was not related to the 6,000-man U.N. force sent to south

Lebanon in the wake of the Israeli invasion two years ago. Israeli frontier settlements went on alert following the shelling, Israeli officials said.

Lebanon said the Israelis fired back but Israeli military officials denied it. "I don't think our side or the Syrian side wants an escalation," an official Israeli source said. "If we fired back, it would be an escalation and it could snowball."

In New York, Waldheim issued an urgent appeal for restraint. The shelling from 20 guns caused no casualties but damaged several

houses in the villages of Blatt, Dabli and Marjayoun, the headquarters of the Christian militia commanded by Lebanese army deserter Maj. Saad Haddad.

Syria said the shelling was in retaliation for an Israeli artillery attack on its positions the day before during a commando raid on Palestinian guerrilla bases nine miles inside Lebanon.

Israeli officials acknowledged their artillery may have hit the Syrian position but called it a mistake. "It can be a mistake and, if so, we are very sorry about it," a spokesman said.

Leading German Jew killed in execution-style murder

NUREMBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Police began a nationwide search Saturday for the killers of a leader of Nuremberg's Jewish community and his woman companion who were shot to death in what police said was an execution-style slaying.

Shlomo Levin, 66, and Frida Poschke each was shot in the head at Levin's home in nearby Erlangen Friday, police said. Police ruled out robbery as the motive and said the killers "could probably be found among the enemies of Israel."

They said there were no firm clues to the identity of the attackers.

Police said the attackers entered Levin's home around dusk Friday and "executed" him and Mrs. Poschke, the widow of a mayor of the small university town of Erlangen.

Levin, the son of a rabbi and born in Jerusalem, later moved to Poland with his family. In 1938 he fled brief

detention by the Nazis and returned to Palestine.

He was made an officer in the Israeli army after the Jewish state was formed in 1948 and served as the personal aide to Israeli political leader Moshe Dyan. He moved to West Germany in 1960, where he became a leader of Nuremberg's Jewish community.



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Egypt rejects U.S. base request

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt refused a request by the United States to turn two Israeli-built Sinai air bases into permanent U.S. stations, Deputy Prime Minister Foad Mohieddin said Saturday.

Mohieddin told Parliament, "There are no American bases in Egypt and there never will be," the newspaper Al-Ahram reported in its early Sunday edition.

He said Egypt granted the United States temporary air facilities for its AWAC monitoring planes "to protect the holy lands in Saudi Arabia, with the approval of the Saudis, who fell

the encroaching dangers at their borders."

Referring to ongoing joint Egyptian-American military maneuvers, Mohieddin told the assembly any facilities used during these maneuvers "will be dismantled immediately after they are over and returned to the U.S. or Europe."

This includes the American-equipped Red Sea base at Ras Danas in southern Egypt, Mohieddin said.

"Egypt refused a request by the United States to turn two Israeli-built air bases in Sinai into American bases," Mohieddin said. A similar

request by Israel to allow the United States to have the bases also was made and refused, he added.

The two Sinai bases still in Israeli hands, are expected to be returned to Egypt before 1982, when Israel completes the final phase of its Sinai pullout under the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

President Anwar Sadat has said repeatedly he is willing to grant "facilities but not bases" to the United States and any European country to protect Islamic countries in the Middle East and Western interests in them.

Autonomy talks will resume next month

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt, Israel and the United States will resume their Palestinian autonomy negotiations at the technical level next month in Tel Aviv, Butros Ghali, state minister for foreign affairs said Saturday.

Ghali made the statement on his return from a three-day visit to Israel where he attended the Israeli Labor Party convention.

Ghali said he and Israeli Interior Minister Joseph Borg, who treats Israel's decision to name Jerusalem its capital.

The talks between Israel and Egypt have been deadlocked for months over the establishment of new Israeli settlements in occupied areas and

Israel's decision to name Jerusalem its capital.

Pope tells Faisal of need for joint rule of Jerusalem

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told Prince Saud al-Faisal, foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, in a private 45-minute audience Saturday that the Catholic church backs joint rule for Jerusalem.

The communique issued after the meeting said Faisal and the pope discussed the rights of the Palestinian people and the prince noted the Saudi government was very concerned about the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem.

Pope John told the prince the position of the Church in recent years has been to propose joint rule for the Holy City that would respect the holy places of Christians, Jews and Moslems.

The pope told Faisal "urgent action" was needed to resolve the Palestinian problem and "preserve the independence, territorial integrity and unity of Lebanon."

Faisal, who arrived Friday for two days of meetings with Italian leaders, also discussed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war with the pope, the communique said.

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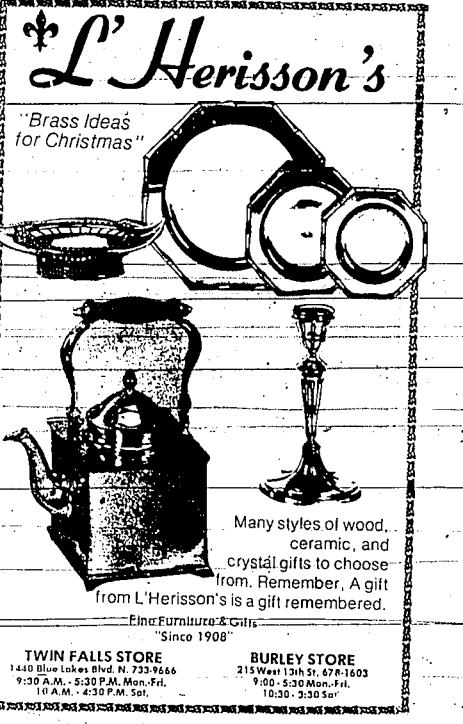
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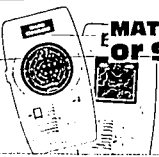
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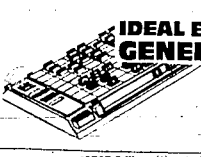
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**RAY O VAC
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#2707-B The ultimate in electronic strategy. While they last.



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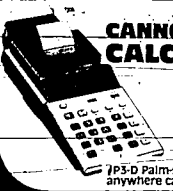
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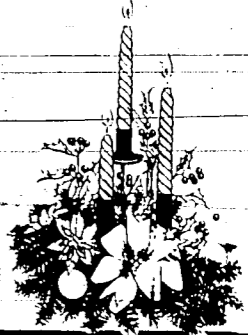
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26 OZ. BOTTLES COKE or SPRITE
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NEW CROP MEDIUM SIZE NAVEL ORANGES
8\$1 LBS. FOR

LARGE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS
1/8th OF BUSHEL \$5.98 EA.
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EXTRA FANCY RED LARGE WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ LB.
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DAIRY

1 QUART CREAM O WEBER HI-LAND EGG NOG
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COMPETITIVE SUPERMARKET COUPONS ARE NOW WORTH **10% MORE** AT SMITH'S EVERYDAY!

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CENTS OFF COUPON: CHEERIOS 10% OFF 89¢
CENTS OFF COUPON: CHEERIOS 20% OFF 22¢

Mystery illness kills 3 in Malad City

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Test results identifying a disease that has swept through the small southeastern community of Malad City possibly causing the deaths of three elderly persons may be available Monday.

Stones were closed because more than 25 percent of the students did not report to classes, said Dr. Gerald K. Goodenough.

Thursday schools were reopened and absentee rates are lowering, said Goodenough.

He said the unknown disease seems

to be on the decline in the community. However, quarantines still are in effect at the Malad Valley Living Center, the Oneida County Nursing Home and the Oneida County Hospital, he said.

The Public Health Service is conducting tests to determine the cause of the illness, which appears to be some kind of virus, Goodenough said. He said the disease also appears to be unique to Malad City.

from the illness. He said the persons were in stable condition and suddenly died.

An autopsy on one of the victims showed he had died of a clot in the lung, Goodenough said. He said such a clot could have killed the other two victims and may have been linked with the disease.

Although fewer cases of the disease seem to be occurring, Goodenough said some apparent side effects such as pneumonia and inflammation of the sack which surrounds the heart are developing in some who were afflicted with the disease.

Symptoms of the disease include a high fever and sore throat pains at the top of the breast bone.

Hitchhiker robbed by drivers

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A cowboy hitchhiker through the Magic Valley Friday lost most of his gear to the people who gave him a ride.

Rob Gines of Las Vegas said he was picked up at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93 by three persons in a black Pontiac Trans Am with New York license plates.

Gines said the three agreed to take him as far as Jackpot, Nev. but kicked

him out of the car in Twin Falls and took off with most of his gear, including his sleeping bag and a bareback rigging. Gines valued the stolen items at more than \$700.

He said he was hitchhiking because he had lost a lot of money in a rodeo in Spokane. But he said he's hopeful of making his losses up at a rodeo in San Diego, which is where he was headed when the incident occurred.

Ricks boosts tuition \$50

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Ricks College will boost per-semester tuition by \$50 in school year 1981-82, the Mormon-owned two-year institution has announced.

College officials cited rising operating costs as the reason for the 10.9 percent hike to \$510 from \$460 for Mormon students. Non-Mormons will pay \$710 instead of \$637, a boost of 11.5 percent.

Ricks President Bruce C. Halen said the increases, approved by the

Ricks Trustees Board, would be "proportionately less" than the increased cost of operating the Rexburg college.

Halen said the Mormon church would continue to pay about two-thirds the cost of operating the eastern Idaho school of some 6,500 students. But he said the students would be required to help pick-up increased costs in energy, faculty salaries, books and equipment.

Garden City bans nude dancing

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The Garden City City Council unanimously approved Friday night a new liquor license ordinance which forbids nude dancing.

He said the state law that prohibits bar employees from exposing certain parts of their bodies while liquor is being served did not apply to dancers.

The ordinance was prompted by a recent court ruling that said state law allowed nude dancing at the Hunt Club, a Garden City burlesque.

However, Garden City Attorney Gordon-Nielson said the city has authority to draft an ordinance that is stricter than state law.

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PICK UP DISCOUNT COUPONS FREE FROM YOUR LOCAL DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WEEKLY

THIS SAT. & SUN. SEE

ONLY 50¢ WITH SPECIAL MATTING WITHOUT 1.25 WITHOUT

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MALL CINEMA - SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00 SUN-1:00-3:00
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BETHAL TEMPLE

Invites the Public to their Annual CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION TODAY AT 4:00 P.M.

THE CHILDREN'S PRESENTATION WILL BE "TWINKLE", AND THE ADULT PRESENTATION WILL BE "JESUS CHRIST THE SAME"

Swimming in Winter? THAT'S RIGHT! WE ARE OPEN YEAR ROUND!

Enjoy our large swimming pool (including a kiddie pool) or one of the hot tubs or jacuzzis.

NATURAL HEALTHFUL HOT-MINERAL WATER

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.; Sun. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.; Closed Monday

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JOIN US FOR AN OLD FASHIONED NEW YEARS EVE

DINNER FROM 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
DANCING STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.

FEATURING THE **ARLON BASTIAN BAND**

\$12.50 per person includes dinner,
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5 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

4
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'TAKE 5' TO QUIT (Results Guaranteed)

Scientifically Conducted Group Therapy

WHEN?:
Sat.-Thurs. Jan. 4-8, 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Registration Fee \$25.00

AT:
Magic Valley Adventist School
Grandview Drive at Addison West

CONDUCTED BY:
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Happy HOLIDAYS

The Power Behind The Throne
JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

9 TO 5

MON-FRI. 7:30-9:35
SAT-SUN. 1:15-3:20
\$2-\$7.00-9.35

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Chevy Chase

Goldie Hawn

Charles Grodin

Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

MON-FRI. 7:05-9:00
SAT-SUN. 1:20-3:15
\$10-7.05-9:00

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:35 ONLY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

POPEYE

ROBIN WILLIAMS AND SHEILEY DONALD AS POPEYE AND OLIVE OYL

MON-FRI. 7:10-9:15
SAT-SUN. 12:55-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

FLORIAN BARRON

MON-FRI. 7:15-9:10
SAT-SUN. 12:15-3:20
\$10-7.15-9:10

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can

SHOWS DAILY 7:00 & 9:10

MON-FRI. 7:20-9:10
SAT-SUN. 12:40-2:30
\$10-7.20-9:10

TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA

FRI • SAT • SUN

1 Trust US. **Used Cars**

2 "a bunch of fruits, nuts and flakes." **GORP***

3 Enough is enough. **HOG WILD**

FREE! IN-CAR HEATERS

CARS 7:00
GORP 8:30
WILD 10:45

OPEN 6:45

TWIN FALLS MOTORVU

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Reenacting crossing of Delaware tougher this year of drought

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (UPI) — Serious drought conditions may hamper the traditional crossing of the Delaware River by George Washington and his band of Revolutionary War soldiers on Christmas Day.

"It's as if someone pulled the bathtub plug," said Ronald Woodward, administrator of the Washington Crossing State Park.

Each Christmas the park sponsors the reenactment in which local residents, dressed as Washington and his troops, cross the Delaware to the New Jersey shore in four boats.

The crossing symbolizes the original grueling trip in 1776 that preceded the American victory at the Battle of Trenton.

"We plan to go ahead with the crossing, but the problem will be how far across they'll get," Woodward said. "Since last Sunday the river has dropped a foot. Thursday we went to the river and three of our four boats were sitting on the bottom."

The Delaware Basin Commission, a four-state regulating body, has declared a drought warning in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware because of insufficient water supplies caused by a lengthy drought.

What concerns the park commission is the possibility that the fully laden Durham Boats, filled with 30 people each, might become mired in the mud at the river's edge.

"If the level does not improve, we can't land the men without having them wade through water for 10 to 15 yards," Woodward said. "Right now you can walk out 30 or 40 yards and the water won't cover your knees. If it stays the way it is, they would simply row over without landing and then row back."

He said the point of embarkation will be moved further out into the river and a ramp will be constructed from the shore to the dock.

The pageant is staged to resemble Emmanuel Leutze's famous painting of Washington's troops at Valley Forge, Pa., this winter. Dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms, the volunteers also reenact the encampment of Washington's troops at Valley Forge, Pa., this winter. Dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms, the volunteers provide a "living history" recreation for tourists of the low point in the American Revolution.

HOLIDAY HOURS
Monday and Tuesday
December 22 and 23 9 am - 9 pm

KEN'S TV APPLIANCE

420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2233
Magnavox Showcase of Magic Valley

Santa Claus is like heaven

SANTA CLAUS: Ga. (UPI) — This tiny South Georgia town has no crime, no debts, and residents believe it's a great place to live. The only business in town is a small grocery, and most of the 250 townsfolk want to keep it that way, although some say they might welcome an industry that would be in keeping with the town's name — such as a candy factory or toy shop.

names are in keeping with the theme of Christmas — such as Candy and Christmas Tree Lane. Former city councilman James McClendon said Santa Claus city officials are not paid and they have no need for a police force because "we've never had any crime."

"This is a beautiful place," said Bill Salem, one of the community's first residents. "It will keep your mind off the bad things in life. Hopefully, it will be a place that will be remembered for its peacefulness."

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT...

Dinner Gift Certificates For Any Dollar Amount Of Number Of Dinners

SHIMMER BEEF & SPIRITS

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Mark Benedict is part of a reenactment of Valley Forge

STUFF A STOCKING WITH THESE!
\$5.00 AND \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE

COME ON DOWN AND UNWIND!

CACTUS PETE'S is growing to serve you even better. Details are important to us and when the party's over we want your memories to be pleasant...

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED... Call and reserve your party space now. We will run the Magic Valley Area Buses as usual, for Parties of 30 or more. "Pssst... Fun Packages Too!"

BOTH NEW-YEAR'S EVE AND NEW-YEAR'S DAY WILL BE EXCITING!

Dec. 31

Gourmet buffet in the dining room at 7:00 p.m. — Sorry only one dinner show.

Cocktail show at 11:00 p.m. Favors, hats, horns and noise makers will be handed revelers to celebrate departure of 1980.

Jan. 1

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH in dining room at 12 o'clock noon. Juices, fruits, eggs, ham, bacon, potatoes and rolls... Mmmmm good for the new day.

PRESENTING

CHRISTMAS WEEK

JOHNNY SMITH & THE NEW INK SPOTS

Dec. 22 thru Dec. 28

CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA Has gloriously expanded and so has its Food Service. "Bird on the Table", that has become so popular. Thanksgiving-time-at-Cactus-Pete's will be repeated Christmas Day. A whole, plump, roasted turkey with tasty trimmings, \$5.50 per person, minimum of four. What's left of the big brown bird, if anything, will be gift wrapped for you to take home. OR Have our other Christmas speciality BAKED HAM with garnishing. Doors open at 2 p.m. For reservations: 733-5163 or 702-755-2321 MERRY OLD ST. NICHOLAS won't recognize Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada. Since his visit last year the Casino has been tripled in size, modernized throughout, re-fronted and redesigned. You will like the new comforts.

SIZZLE

Dec. 29 thru Jan. 4

• AT THE HORSESHU

AT THE HORSESHU

DAVE WARNER SHOW

Dec. 16 thru Dec. 28

CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES

Monday thru Thursday	8:00 & 11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

2-FOR-1 SPECIALS SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Pay for one buffet at either the Gala room or the Horseshu dining room and get the other buffet free. The price good from 12:00 noon at the Horseshu and 1:00 p.m. in the Gala room, thru closing time Sunday only.

PRIME CUT

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Clip & SAVE!

Feed the whole family at Prime Cut. But hurry! deals this good can't last!

SAVE OVER \$5.00

WITH THESE SPECIAL COUPONS

2 Chopped Steaks \$3.98

PRIME CUT 2 Dinners \$2.69

Chicken Fried Steak \$2.29

PRIME CUT Steak 'n Stuff \$2.29

PRIME CUT 2 KC-Club Dinners \$4.89

PRIME CUT One-Quarter Fried Chicken \$1.99

PRIME CUT Soup And Salad Bar 99¢

PRIME CUT

611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5100

Credit executives worry as 'plastic money' use slows

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The declining use of "plastic money" by American consumers due to skyrocketing interest rates has Bank of America credit executives worried.

Overall consumer credit in the first nine months of 1980 registered a 2 percent decrease, Ken Larkin, executive vice president of Consumer Financial Services at the world's largest bank, said.

This compared to increases of 12.9 percent in 1979 from 1978 and 19 percent increase in 1978 from 1977.

"It's scary," said Larkin. "The rate of increase is decelerating and people are pulling in their belts."

Larkin and Dick Perry, Bank of America's vice president for Consumer Loan Services, blamed the

Carter administration's "ill-advised" consumer credit restrictions for the downturn in credit sales.

"Federal Reserve Board figures showed a 200 percent increase in credit for the past 10 years," Larkin said. "But, adjusted for inflation, it was only 26 percent. This percentage over 10 years is not proof that the American consumer was running wild. The American consumer handles credit very well."

The bank executives said the reluctance to use credit has been partly responsible for the decline in the sale of automobiles and other consumer goods. They noted that the dollar drop in credit volume means a much sharper decline in the quantity of goods sold because of price increases.

Perry said American consumers are the prime rate going up to 21 percent, they say to themselves 'we'd better cut back on buying.'

Larkin said that Americans "to date have been able to pinch their belts and ride out these swings in the interest rate."

But he said the swings are becoming wilder and he cited with apprehension what has happened in other countries "which have had experience" with rampant inflation. The consumers in those countries no longer pull back when prices go up, he said, but spend even more wildly — and thus multiply the effects of inflation.

Larkin conceded that the government's restriction on credit sales had some beneficial effects and that the banks were forced to get "a handle" on the explosive use of plastic money.

The Bank of America executives offered no forecast of what might happen to the economy under the new administration.

While they foresee consumer credit as continuing to

be an important factor in the economy they noted that the amount of "discretionary" income Americans have for the kind of purchases made on credit, such as automobiles and appliances, is being squeezed by the cost of essentials like food and housing.

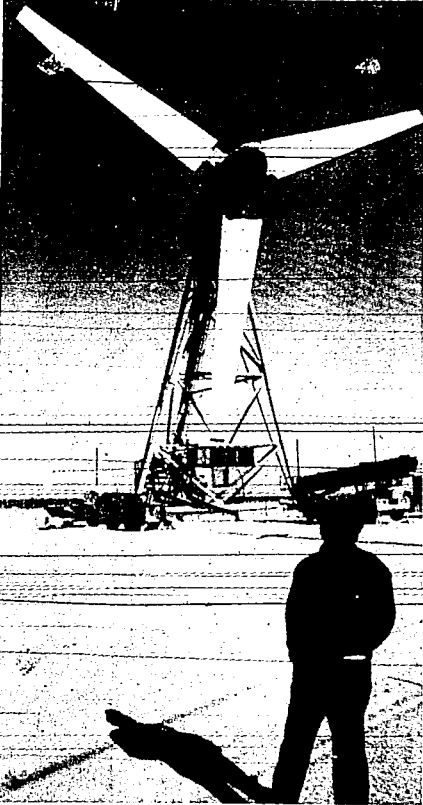
Asked whether the banks might begin offering credit for food purchases, Larkin said he no longer has a "philosophical" opposition to this. But he said the problem is that large supermarkets generally operate on a margin of only about 1 percent profit and therefore are unable to pay the costs of offering groceries on credit.

Retailers now may offer discounts to people who pay cash for goods instead of using plastic money, but in order to do so the must have a sign posted in the store announcing the fact, Larkin said he knew of only one retail store which has such a sign posted.

Big wind turbine generator into service in California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — California's first Wind Energy Center has been dedicated by Southern California Edison Co.

It is located eight miles northwest of Palm Springs.



First wind turbine generator furnishing power

For the first time in the state's history, utility customers are receiving a portion of their power from a huge wind turbine generator — a modern windmill.

About 300 people, including local, state and federal officials, witnessed the utility's effort to develop wind among a variety of renewable resources to overcome its dependence on costly low-sulfur oil.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Edison board chairman William Gould and Russell Schweickart, chairman of the State Energy Commission, took part in the dedication ceremony at the 191-foot tall, triple-bladed unit.

Depending on the time of day and force of wind at the desert area, as many as 1,000 residential customer can be served by electric power from the Bendix-Schachle 3,000-kilowatt generator.

"While this is the first to be built at the Wind Energy Center," Gould said, "it will be joined soon by another — the Alcoa Darrieus Vertical Axis Wind Turbine-Generator."

He said it looks like a "giant inverted eggbeater" and represents a different approach to the problem of converting wind energy to electric power.

"Adding wind power to the Southern California Edison generating mix brings to seven the number of prime energy sources we tap on a significant scale to bring electricity to our customers," Gould said.

The other sources are coal, oil, natural gas, nuclear, hydro and geothermal.

Next year, the Solar One installation in the desert near Brawley, Calif., will be added, bringing the number of sources to eight — sunlight.

The wind turbine, he said, should be capable of saving up to 10,000 barrels of fuel oil a year and provide electricity for 800 to 1,000 customers.

The blades form a diameter of 165 feet with a power output of 3,000 kilowatts at 40 mph wind speed. The energy output is estimated at about six-million kilowatts a year for the wind regime at the desert location.

Trade winds

Trudy Fuller has been appointed assistant credit manager of the Diamond International Lumber and Building Materials store in Twin Falls. She had worked as a bookkeeper prior to her promotion. She has been with the firm for eight months.

William B. Albers has been appointed vice president of operations for the Rogers Brothers Seed Co. of Idaho Falls. Albers was previously president of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co., a division of Rogers. Alben E. Hill succeeds Albers as head of Gallatin Valley. He is a vice president of the Rogers organization.

Lucich Ford Tractor under new ownership

TWIN FALLS — Lucich Ford Tractor has new owners.

They are Gary Lucich and Bill Kahn, both of Twin Falls.

Lucich and Kahn purchased the dealership on Kimberly Road from Lee Lucich, who had owned the business for the past seven years.

Lucich said the new owners plan to retain the same name and location, although some remodeling is planned to gain additional space for the firm's operations.

Lucich has been with the firm for four years. For three years he was involved in sales and for the past year he has been the general manager. He will continue with the general management and will be involved in sales work.

Kahn was affiliated with Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls for 14 years before leaving that firm at the end of November. He advanced to vice president and was involved in financial, accounting and administrative aspects of potato purchasing for the foods firm.

Kahn will handle financial aspects and administrative management duties with the tractor firm.

Earnings up for company

DAVIS, Calif. — Income and earnings of the Pacific Standard Life Co. declined during the third quarter of 1980.

Clifford N. Gamble, chairman and chief executive officer, said the financial results reflect the general economic conditions of the nation.

Net income for the first three quarters of the year was \$888,920 or 23 cents a share compared to \$1.33 million or 36 cents a share in the same period in 1979. Income from operations was \$850,444 or 22 cents a share compared with \$1.32 million or 36 cents a share a year ago.

For the third quarter, income from operations was \$31,191 or 1 cent a share compared to \$418,020 or 11 cents a share in the third quarter of 1979.

Gamble said the earnings drop is primarily due to impact of the recession on credit insurance lines. Sales of ordinary life products continue to gain with individual life premiums totaling \$2.7 million for the nine months, up 64 percent from 1979.

Stocks

Continued from Page A13
increases and got big price decreases instead.

Later they shook their heads and said they should have guessed that would happen. When everyone agrees something is a good investment, that is a good time to turn the other direction and run, they said.

That is the "contrary action theory," Verduin said, which may sound good when used in hindsight, but isn't a reliable indicator of anything.

Each broker did temper his optimism about the market with some words of caution, though.

Casper said the short-term market outlook is that it will be a nervous and volatile one.

Ed Smith, of First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls, warns that though he expects a bull market, stocks aren't always the best investment for a particular individual.

Even Verduin, a strong believer in the stock market and his ability to play it, said he has only about 65 percent of his assets in stocks.

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 HISTORY OF JARBIDGE, NEVADA
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November building declines

TWIN FALLS — Fewer building permits but better than 1979.

That was the situation shown in the November construction report for Idaho, compiled by the First Security Bank.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank's Twin Falls office, said any optimism resulting from the situation will probably dissipate as residential construction activity continues to be sluggish.

Total construction value for build-

ing permits in 54 major Idaho locations during November was \$26.4 million, down 30 percent from the same month in 1979. New residential construction for 454 dwelling units, was \$16.13 million, an increase of 23.2 percent in number and 24.4 percent in value over the same month a year ago.

Non-residential construction valued at \$5.09 million was down 53.6 percent from last year and alterations and repairs totaling \$5.18 million was down 62.3 percent.

Investor seminar slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Sinclair Sturgill and Co. Inc. will sponsor an investment seminar in Twin Falls Tuesday night.

The seminar is the third part of a series of seminars about investments to help people cope with inflation. This seminar will also discuss what investors can expect from the new administration.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 in the Littlefree Inn. Call Sinclair Sturgill for reservations or more information.

Sun Valley firm makes light blankets

SUN VALLEY — Horses can now enjoy the same winter protection that skiers do with lightweight, triple-layered, winter horse blankets from Equestrian World in Sun Valley.

The blankets have an outer layer of waterproof nylon, a polyester inner

layer that insulates even when wet and an inside lining of rip-stop nylon, which prevents small rips from becoming large tears.

The blankets are quilted and available in small medium and large sizes. They sell for \$84.50 to \$88.

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LAMPS - Largest selection in town!
 Lamp Repairs also Available
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Sylvia Porter

Cover all bases if seeking aid

Field Enterprises, Inc.
Last of four parts

It's no more than simple common sense to cover all bases when seeking aid to finance your child's post-high school education in a period of skyrocketing education expenses.

Thus, in addition to investigating with utmost care and sophistication the vast federal programs available to you as parents or students, check out these other sources that will help you get through this rough phase.

Your state scholarship agency, counselor or college aid officer about state aid programs, especially the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG). In 1980-81, all 50 states will share more than \$76 million in federal money under SSIG. The U.S. government matches state resources, so that over 300,000 students can receive aid for an average \$30. Ask about state guaranteed loans, too.

overlook these special tuition plans!

Cooperative education programs run by more than 1,000 colleges require career-related work as part of your education — alternating full-time study with full-time work. Send for "Undergraduate Programs of Co-operative Education in the U.S. and Canada." It's free from the National Commission for Co-operative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Ask about local scholarship programs as well as organizations and companies that make awards.

scholarships from professional career associations.

TIP: Look into these publications and agencies for more information on private and special aid:

- "Need a Lift?" — American Legion, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 (41,000). Lists private scholarships.
- "Foundation Grants to Individuals" — Foundation Center, 829 Seventh Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (415,000). Lists undergraduate and graduate scholarship sources, fellowships, residencies and internships.
- "Selected Lists of Postsecondary Education Opportunities for Women and Minorities" — (\$3.75). U.S. Government Printing Office, No. 017-8-02040-8, Washington, D.C. 20522.
- "Scholarships Available to Black Students, American Indian Students, and Spanish-Speaking Students" — Foothill Area Community Services, Inc. 152 cents for postage, 500 South Pasadena Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91105.
- LILAC National Educational Service Center, 400 First Ave., N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20001 (for Spanish-speaking Americans).
- Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Education Programs, Higher Education Program Code 505, 1951 — Constitution Ave., N.W.,

Washington, D.C. 20540.

WARNING: If you (or your child) are seeking a vocational, trade or technical school, you must do your homework first! Find out before you make any decisions whether the school you want to attend is licensed or accredited. This information is absolutely vital if you will need money from the federal financial aid programs.

Schools must be accredited to participate in federal aid programs; licensing is not enough! If you attend a school that is not accredited, it will not get financial aid.

Coal exports stalled

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Talks with a Japanese energy company on export of western coal to the Orient have bogged down on the issue of port availability, Gov. Scott Matheson says.

Matheson met Thursday with Kazuhiko Kotani and Mamoru Soeda, executives for Japan Coal Development Co. The firm has been interested in purchasing coal from western states, then shipping it to Japan for industrial use.

But the governor said the company is concerned that adequate port facilities might not exist on the West Coast to allow a massive exportation of coal. Ports now available apparently cannot handle the huge ships that would be used to transport the fossil fuel, he said.

Matheson is chairman of the Western Governors' Policy Office Coal Exportation Task Force. He said WESTPO has allocated \$40,000 to fund a study of the port problem.

The governor said the state is a dilemma for both the states and the energy company. He said the company will not sign long-term purchase contracts until port facilities are guaranteed, but American investors are reluctant to finance the program until long-term agreements are signed.

TIP: In 30 states, you can apply for state aid when you apply for federal aid and use the Financial Aid Form (no exhaustively discussed in this series). Check your counselor.

Expendable credits usually have more funds than other lower cost. Ask about loans and special tuition plans as well — and don't

opportunities are offered in many forms: formal education through tuition assistance plans and company-run courses, labor union contracts that provide \$20 million a year for education for blue- and kind-of-blue workers, business-specific training for specialized equipment and procedures. Investigate!

And don't overlook trade associations, civic and fraternal groups and

ACREDITATION: To be accredited, proprietary schools volunteer to be reviewed by independent teams of educational experts. And they must meet the various requirements established by the agency that will evaluate the school's educational programs, faculty and facilities.

The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools operates its own accrediting agency and specifies five areas in which their schools must demonstrate quality. While it is eligible for awarding you financial aid funds the school must be accredited, only about 25 percent of the 10,000 proprietary schools in the nation met the standards at a recent reporting date. Check it out!

Japanese to process copper for Anaconda

BITTE, Mont. (UPI) — The Anaconda Copper Co. announced Wednesday that it has signed a contract for smelting its copper concentrates in Japan.

Anaconda operates mines in Utah, Arizona and Montana.

The company this fall permanently closed its smelter at Anaconda, Mont. The contract was signed in Japan with Nippon Mining Co. Ltd. and C. Itoh Ltd., which represent the six Japanese smelters that will process the concentrate.

The seven-year pact is effective Jan. 1. It initially calls for Anaconda to supply about 350,000 metric tons of concentrate per year. Additional volumes would be supplied later, Anaconda said.

The contract also gives the Japanese firms options for purchasing part of the concentrates.

Anaconda did not announce contract prices.

CBOT drafts plan for options trade

By JEROMEIDASZAK
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade will ask its members to approve a new division to trade options on two financial futures contracts.

The CBOT's action puts it in direct competition with the nation's options exchanges.

CBOT directors have approved a plan to create 150 new memberships for the trading of options on Treasury bond futures and Governmental National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) futures. In addition to the new members, full and associate members of the CBOT would receive one-fourth interest in an options division seat.

A vote by members is probable in January, but no date has been set. If members approve, the plan would be sent to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates futures trading.

Currently, trading exists in Ginnie Maes and Treasury bonds themselves, and the CBOT offers futures trading on both. The Chicago Board Options Exchange wants to offer options on both. And now the CBOT would offer options on the futures.

While that seems confusing, CBOT special counsel Jeff Bartlett explained that the exchange, which already has heavy volume in Ginnie Mae and T-bond futures, sees a market for options on those futures.

"In most states, insurance companies can use options but not financial futures," Bartlett said. "The major reason is that state regulators see the possibility of margin calls and unlimited risk in futures trading if it's mishandled.

Futures contracts require holders to deliver or receive the commodity, unless the contract is offset by another contract. A margin call is a kind of security deposit to initiate trading, and it is linked to the value of the contract. If the value declines, more money is needed to maintain the contract.

Options convey the right to buy or sell a specific commodity or security at a fixed price within a fixed period of time. The maximum loss in one option is fixed at the time the option is paid for.

Federal banks have been deterred from using the futures market to offset their T-bond holdings because of accounting rules that the banks say could distort their earnings as a result of their futures contracts.

So, Bartlett said, banks too might find it easier to trade options on the bond and Ginnie Mae futures.

"I feel comfortable that options on futures would be approved by most state regulatory bodies," Bartlett said, adding that the potential business "could exceed the volume in bond and Ginnie Mae futures."

The Chicago Board Options Exchange last April asked the Securities and Exchange Commission, to approve the trading of options on Ginnie Mae certificates. And the CBOE has said it would apply for SEC approval for options on T-bonds. The American Stock Exchange said it would seek options trading on Treasury bills.

All these applications are likely to set the stage for a battle between the CFTC and the SEC over whether both options and options on futures should be approved, and who should have jurisdiction.

shipping. His American Savings & Loan Association of Salt Lake City has purchased Willamette Savings and Loan, with \$75 million in assets, and is in the process of acquiring Security Savings and Loan of Klamath falls for \$1.16 million.

Oran B. Robertson, chairman of Fred Meyer Inc., termed the sale in the best interest of shareholders. He added that it will allow the company to concentrate in the area in which it has the most experience, retailing.

Fred Meyer reported losses of \$3.9 million on its 97 percent ownership of the savings and loan in the first nine months of this year.

There was no immediate comment from representatives of Ludwig on the purchase or what the new name will be.

Ludwig, 83, built his fortune in

Meyer sells savings subsidiary to Ludwig

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Fred Meyer Inc. has sold its savings and loan subsidiary to New York billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig for \$24 million.

The announcement ended months of speculation over sale of the unprofitable Fred Meyer Savings and Loan and who the purchaser might be.

The sale includes 39 Fred Meyer savings and loan offices, 29 of them in leased locations. Fred Meyer retail stores, plus 10 other offices.

The savings and loan association has assets of more than \$600 million and deposits of more than \$500 million, and is Oregon's fourth-largest thrift institution.

State and federal agencies must approve the sale.

Ludwig, 83, built his fortune in

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Features full-time rotary cleaning, dust-collecting, 4 on-the-go carpet shift, for low, normal, high or snag carpets. Item No. 133-397

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With this microwave you can cook by time or temperature with your choice of three power levels. Item No. 384-567

299⁹⁵

Sony profits soar in 1980

TOKYO (UPI) — Despite oil price hikes and recessionary trends in major developed countries, Sony Corp. of Japan reported Thursday profits soared 287 percent for fiscal 1980.

The year ended Oct. 31 and showed a sales increase of 39 percent.

On a consolidated basis, the manufacturer of TV sets, video tape recorders and other audio

equipment earned a record \$325.32 million, or \$1.51 per American Depository Share, against \$83.96 million, or 39 cents per ADS a year earlier.

Each ADS represents one share of common stock.

It had also a record sales of \$4.23 billion compared with \$3.04 billion. Overseas sales rose 54.7 percent and accounted for 68.4 percent of the total sales.

Del Monte sells foods subsidiaries.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Del Monte announced Tuesday the sale of Grumpy Goose Foods and California Pretzel to four San Francisco Bay area businessmen for an undisclosed price.

The buyers were James Groebe, with a long background in the food industry; Fred Ytterseng, with expe-

rience in the food industry internationally; Max L. Germaine, a financial consultant; and Bob Chappell, a former president of a company that made flexible packaging materials.

Grumpy Goose produces potato chips, corn chips and other snack foods at plants in Oakland and Hawaii.

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

Post office nixes Scout gifts

CORAM, N.Y. (UPI) — A bill for \$38.25 imposed by the U.S. Postal Service because a group of Cub Scouts stuffed mailboxes with offers to hand-deliver Christmas cards for their neighbors was paid Friday by a man who read of the scouts' plight in a newspaper.

"I wanted those kids to enjoy the holiday season without being caught up in this bureaucracy and red tape," said Ted Theodoreopolis, 30, of North Babylon, N.Y., a sales manager for Philip Morris Co. in Manhattan.

Theodoreopolis said he read a newspaper story about the Cub Scouts' plight and offered to pay the postage in a phone call Thursday night to the scout's den mother, Mrs. Barbara Dolinger of Coram.

He said he originally planned to use the money to put a wreath of flowers on the grave of his grandfather, who died two years ago.

"My grandfather was an inspiration to me, because he was always doing good things for other people," he said. "I'm sure he would approve of my donating the money to the Cub Scouts."

A mailman found the Cub Scouts' flyers in some mailboxes Dec. 11 and took them to the post office. The following day, Mrs. Dolinger received a phone call from postal officials telling her that placing unstamped material in mailboxes is illegal and that she owed them \$38.25.

Failure to pay, she was told, could result in fines of up to \$76,500.

The handbills said the scouts would hand-deliver Christmas cards sent by one resident of the Strathmore Court housing development to another.

"I received fifty phone calls from people on Long Island, and from Illinois, Washington, D.C., Arizona, New Mexico and California, offering

to pay the postage, and I was so grateful for them," Mrs. Dolinger said.

"Instead of hand-delivering the Christmas cards, we've decided that the Cub Scouts will go caroling," she said.

In New York City, meanwhile, the Postal Service was busy praising its own employees for their "spirit of personal generosity" during the yuletide season.

"Letter carriers throughout Flushing Postal District have identified senior citizens in dire need and on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1980, baskets of food will be delivered by postal employees from each of the 32 stations," a press release said.

The press release was delivered postage-free to UPI — by express mail, the Postal Service's next-day service.

For men born in 1962

Draft registration begins Jan. 5

WASHINGTON — Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 will take place at local post offices during the week of Jan. 5, 1981.

Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

This is a continuation of the program begun last summer, whereby men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency. According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, director of the Selective Service System, "Registration directly improves our capability to respond . . . actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." The direct cost of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

One of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a standby Selective Service, with an on-going system of registration. When the draft was ended in 1972, registration was, in fact, continued until suspended in 1975.

Over the next few years, the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization which began in November 1979.

The program, of which registration is a part, is designed to return the Selective Service System to the readiness level required for an emergency back-up to the peace time volunteer armed forces. Other actions under way include the development of greatly improved computer support,

and the development of a training program for potential draft board members.

All male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1960, 1961 or 1962 except those on student or similar visas or who are members of trade or diplomatic missions, and men already serving on active duty with the Armed Forces, must register. Members of reserve components not on active duty also must register.

Men born in 1963 and later years will be required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

Men born in 1962 should register during the week of Jan. 5. To help

avoid lines, individuals are encouraged to register on a day of the week keyed to the month of birth: on Monday, Jan. 5, for those born in January, February and March; on Tuesday, Jan. 6, for those born in April, May and June; on Wednesday, Jan. 7, for those born in July, August and September; and on Thursday, Jan. 8, for those born in October, November and December.

Friday and Saturday will be used as "make-up" days for those who are unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1963 register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

Rupert City League Holiday Tournament

Men's City League Basketball

6 outside teams needed, (first 6 to enter)

\$50 entrance fee

All entries must be in by 6:00 p.m. December 24th



Contact Kay Harper at
678-7220 from 8 am-6 pm
or 436-9385 after 6 pm
or Josse Miller
evenings at 436-4328

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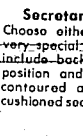
4 DRAWER LETTER
Reg. \$176.95
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Secretarial Posture
Choose either style at this very special price! Features include back-adjustment for position and tilt tension, a contoured and generously cushioned seat.



Executive Swivel Chair
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Reg. \$139.95

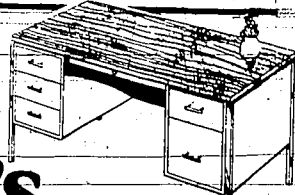
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60" x 30" mar-resistant walnut-tone plastic top. A rugged beauty with overall locking center drawer. A rugged beauty with overall locking center drawer. Wood backed durability. Has suspension file drawer. Choice of two baked enamel finishes.

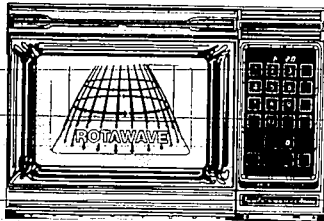


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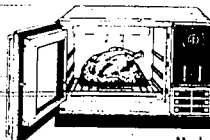
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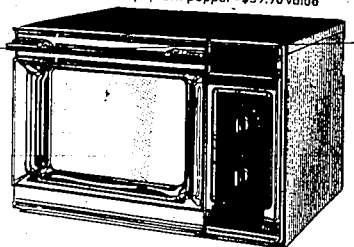
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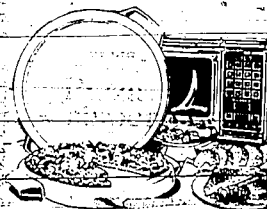
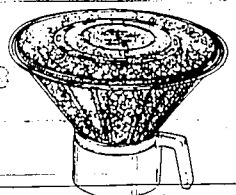
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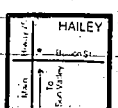
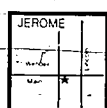
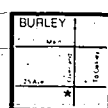
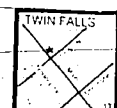
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TWIN FALLS

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Beef price rise seen in '81; how much anyone's guess

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Cattle industry and government economists agree that retail beef prices will rise next year, but cattlemen are more conservative in their estimates.

The National Cattlemen's Association this week predicted that beef prices next year will average about 10 percent higher than this year, while the Agriculture Department's experts estimate the hike will be 14 percent.

The largest hike is expected to come in the spring. The government said beef price increases will be 8 percent higher in the first quarter than at the same time a year earlier, 20 percent higher in the spring, 17 percent higher in the fall and 12 percent more in the

last three months of the year. The average for the year is expected to be within the 12 percent to 16 percent range, or 14 percent to be as exact as possible. "Of course, these things are guesses," said an Agriculture Department economist. "Everybody guesses a little differently."

The Agriculture Department estimates the increase in retail beef prices this year has been 6 percent, following a 27 percent increase last year. The cattlemen, again with a lower figure, say the increase this year is 5 percent.

Here are government projections for competing pork and poultry prices: Retail pork prices next year are expected to average 25 to 30 percent higher, after a 2 percent increase in 1979 and a 2 percent decline this year. Poultry prices are expected to rise 14 to 18 percent,

compared with a 5 percent hike in 1979 and a 6 percent increase this year.

Both government and cattle industry economists say that beef production may rise a little next year after slipping every year since 1977. But pork production will decrease, putting down meat production and contributing to higher prices for beef and pork prices.

Meryl Carlson, a Lodgepole, Neb., cattle producer who is president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said supply changes will not be as important as a cause of beef price increases as they once were.

He said the nation's basic inflation problem, raising prices of all goods and services, is responsible for much of current increases in beef prices.

He said cattle feeders received slightly less this year for their animals than last year while higher costs of processing and distribution have pulled up beef prices.

With cattle numbers at a low point in the cattle cycle over the past couple years, cattle producers should be making good profits, Carlson said. However, they have felt a squeeze from higher costs of energy, interest, feed and other costs. Total-meal supplies and a weak economy have hurt demand.

Feed costs, resulting from this past summer's drought, have contributed to losses for cattle feeders who fatten animals before sending them to slaughter, he said.

Demand for feeder cattle has been reduced and cow-calf operators, who produce beef calves, have either broken even or lost money since last February.

Thus, cattle herd expansion that would produce more beef for consumers in future years may be slowed or halted, Carlson said. That would result in less beef in the future than generally has been expected.

Farming

Sunday, December 21, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

Idaho looks like Thoroughbred country

All breeds increasing in numbers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Thoroughbred breeder Aileen Weir said she thinks Idaho could become one of the top Thoroughbred breeding states in the country.

Another Jerome horse breeder with 40 years in the business, Joe Dawkins, said Idaho breeders are already making a mark in the horse world in all breeds.

The number of breeders and the number of horses, whether purebred or not, has been growing rapidly in Idaho for the past several years. No figures are kept on horse numbers, but state Department of Agriculture Director Max Hanson said there are undoubtedly more horses in Idaho today than back in the days when they were used for farm work.

University of Idaho Extension Livestock Specialist Ed Duren, who is also secretary of the Idaho Horse Council, said if a study was done of the economic impact of horse ownership and breeding in the state, the horse business would rank as a leading sector in the state's livestock industry.

Racetracks have always provide a large market for Thoroughbreds. Other breeds are now finding rapidly growing markets because of the soaring popularity of rodeo riding events, other shows, competition, barrel racing and chariot racing.

Owning high-priced Thoroughbreds is not just for kings and queens, either. "It's the greatest tax shelter in the world," said Thane Lancaster of Filer, a breeder for 30 years and one of the biggest Thoroughbred breeders in the northwest. He operates a stallion station near Filer where people from as far away as New York and the eastern provinces of Canada bring mares to be bred, he said.

In addition to long-time successful breeders like Lancaster, Idaho is attracting breeders from other states who are being pushed out by urban expansion.

Idaho offers breeders a number of advantages. The quality of hay and grain raised here is unmatched, Lancaster said. Duren



Aileen Weir of Jerome appears to be getting a bit of information straight from the mouth of one of her mares

said it costs less to raise a horse in Idaho than just about anywhere else. Also, the sagebrush and rangelands here are ideal for getting horses in shape. Many Thoroughbreds are shipped to Idaho for rest and recuperation after a racing season to help them "leg up," Duren said.

There are some disadvantages Idaho breeders have to overcome, though. The biggest problem is that they are far away from the major markets and showplaces for their horses.

Lancaster, who also is a partner in the largest Quarterhorse auction service in the country, said he travels about 500,000 miles a year by air to attend sales, shows and races.

Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich, national president of the American Paint Horse Association and the first woman to head any major breed

organization, said she is used to loading up a trailer and traveling thousands of miles to attend events.

Still, Lancaster said, "If you offer the right kind of stock, people will come to the North Pole to get it."

Here are some of the Magic Valley horse breeders and their breeds: "Mrs. Wonderlich has bred horses for about 25 years. She has been a member of the Paint Horse Association since 1963. Everything on the family's Twin Falls area farm is geared toward raising horses, she said.

The Paints she breeds are performance horses used for halter events, chariot races and roping, she said. They also make a good ranch horse.

The Paint is identified by white markings on the basic coat color.

Because of the distinctive markings, a person riding a Paint will always be noticed in a show ring, she said. "We call Paints the sports model of the horse world," she said.

Joe Dawkins came to the Magic Valley about seven years ago. Before that he managed a breeding farm for the Wrigley gun corporation on Catalina Island off the California coast.

He breeds Arabians, "the foundation of most breeds of saddle horses," he said.

Arabians have been bred pure for 3,000 years. The breed is used to living with humans and depending on them, Dawkins said. They have more personality than any other breeds, he said. "They are liable to come into the house and try to eat dinner with the family."

The Arabian is an endurance horse, Dawkins said. Its windpipe

and lung capacity is a little larger than other breeds.

Jerry James of Jerome breeds Appaloosas. The Appaloosa is a "multi-purpose breed," he said, a good horse for shows, roping and barrel racing.

"Rex Reed of Filer breeds Thoroughbreds that have become regular winners on racetracks around the country." He also has won several national awards, the past few years.

Weir is phasing out her Appaloosas and concentrating on Thoroughbreds. "The Thoroughbred market is more stable," she said. And she said she admires the Thoroughbreds for their heart and consistency.

Of course, Lancaster also breeds Thoroughbreds and he has an impressive list of firsts to his credit. For example, his Thoroughbred stallion Port Wine has sired horses

that have won over \$1.7 million in purses.

He also breeds Quarterhorses and he said he is the only breeder to have a stallion sire (two world champion Quarterhorses).

The Quarterhorse is the ideal ranch horse. "I used to rope calves with them when I was a young man," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said the surface of the potential for horse breeding in Idaho "has only been scratched." People said it would never work when he became the first in Idaho to ask for \$350 stud fees on some of his stallions, he said. "But we did business."

They said the same thing when he charged \$500, \$750, \$1,000 and \$1,500, he said. "Now we have a horse in the barn at \$2,500. Within less than 10 years, it will be \$10,000. I don't think we've even scratched the surface."

Scheduled to start on Jan. 5

Plant protection seminar at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A five-day plant protection seminar sponsored by the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho will be held next month.

The seminar will be held in the Shields building on the CSI campus. It begins at 1 p.m. Jan. 5, 1981. Sessions during the rest of the week begin each morning at 8.

The seminar will provide intensive training in reducing crop losses caused by pests. It includes instruction by chemical dealers and applicators, feed dealers, producers of grains,

vegetables, fruits or seeds, agricultural consultants and agricultural enforcement officials.

Seminar participants can arrange to receive continuing education credits from the University of Idaho and the seminar will also qualify as a chemical session for commercial applicators who need to meet requalification requirements in state licenses.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the seminar include: insect and weed identification, bee man-

agement and safety, present and future outlooks in rodent control and effective integrated pest management strategies for controlling rodents.

The co-chairmen of the seminar are David McNeal, University of Idaho assistant extension professor of integrated pest management in Twin Falls, and Robert Forster, University of Idaho assistant extension and research professor at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly.

ASCS elects

TWIN FALLS — R.W. Pierce of Filer was recently re-elected chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee.

The other members of the committee will be Milton Ballard of Kimberly, vice chairman; and Earl Heidel of Castleford.

Community committees were also picked in recent elections. The chairmen in each community district will be: Glenn Herzinger, Bull; Joe E. Wisener, Castleford; Jim Brennan, Filer; Twin Falls: Leo Stanger, Kimberly-Murtaugh; and Oran Jones, Salmon Tract.

Sterile flies repulse California invaders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Mediterranean Fruit Fly invasion is over, thanks to a \$625,000 program bringing 266 million sterile flies into Southern California from Hawaii.

The sterile flies, which mated with fertile flies until the population was eventually decimated by birth control, were released in the San Fernando Valley six months ago.

"For the second time in five years, Los Angeles County has been invaded by the Mediterranean Fruit Fly and county, state and federal forces have

been able to eradicate them from the county," said Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said Thursday.

"The Mediterranean Fruit Fly does not exist in the San Fernando Valley any more," Engler said. "This is going to relieve the embargo pressure on shipments of California produce."

Officials slapped a quarantine on all fruit in a 100-square-mile area and residents have not been able to bring fruit "out of the affected area since June 5.

Senatorial skirmish delays choice of agriculture secretary

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Delay in naming President-elect Ronald Reagan's agriculture secretary designate stems partly from differences between Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms over who the secretary should be.

There is more to selection of the agriculture secretary than a skirmish between Dole and Helms, but they are the public officials who represent different points of view.

Richard Lyng — former California agriculture director, former assistant agriculture secretary and former American Meat Institute chief — has been mentioned most often as top contender for the job in recent weeks.

Most agricultural groups say they are pleased with prospects of having Lyng, who co-chaired Reagan's agricultural campaign in the job.

However, Dole has continued to push hard for John Block, the Illinois state agriculture director. Cattle industry leaders insist that cattlemen Richard McDougall of Lovelock, Nev., and Gordon Van Vleck of Plymouth, Calif., are still

dark horse contenders.

Last week Van Vleck was mentioned as a top contender for interior secretary, but this week his name was moved to the agriculture pot.

McDougall was former president of the National Cattlemen's Association and Van Vleck was president of the American National Cattlemen's Association before it merged with livestock feeders and "American"

was dropped from its list name.

Van Vleck also is a past president of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Ten Cabinet-level officials have been designated and only five jobs remain open: agriculture, interior, education, energy and housing and urban development.

What has occurred in choosing the agriculture secretary was pieced

together — in discussions — with Washington insiders.

There are regional overtones in the selection. Dole has been an active and public supporter of Block, who is active with his family in producing hogs in Illinois. Dole wants an actual producer to hold the job. Block also is strongly supported by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Sahel drought goes unnoted around world

By KADER DIOP
Agence France-Presse

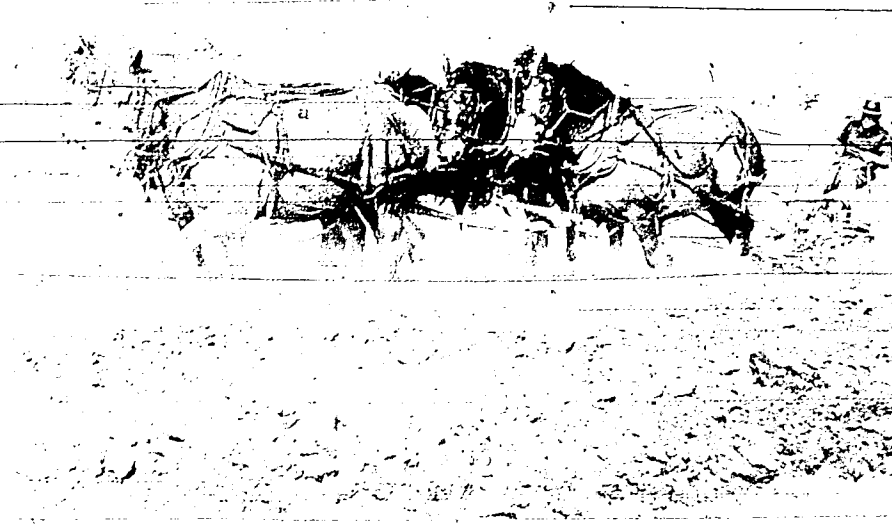
DAKAR, Senegal — In 1972, drought covered the countries of the Sahel belt, in sub-Saharan Africa. More than three million head of livestock died and men, women and children perished of hunger. The whole world was moved. In 1980, the Sahel is still victimized by drought, but the earthquakes in Algeria and the Iran-Iraq war have captured the world's attention. The continuing drama of the Sahel people — in Senegal, Mali, Cape Verde, Upper Volta, Gambia, Mauritania, Niger and Chad — seems forgotten. For these countries, which are without oil or strategic minerals (except Niger, with its uranium), a year without rain is always a disaster. And when two dry years come in succession, as is presently the case, disaster becomes catastrophe. The wells and pools vanish. Livestock wanders for miles looking for a drink and meager fodder. The harvests fail. Men leave the rural areas and fill the cities. The national coffers are nearly empty because the export crops — notably cotton and ground nuts — are greatly reduced.

is lost. In Mauritania, the deficit will be about what it was last year, more than 60,000 tons.

Only Niger has been spared. It will produce about 120,000 more tons of grain than its people need. In Chad, food and water alone has seriously disturbed agricultural production. Faced with this alarming situation, the Sahel states are counting once more on the international community for their survival until a sufficient harvest comes in. They especially need help that will allow them to dispense with food shipments — that is, help in becoming agriculturally self-sufficient.

Foreign experts say self-sufficiency is possible. They say the Sahel states must irrigate 1.52-million acres of land, dig wells and build dams so the peasants can produce food even if there is no rain. But the Sahel countries are poor, and cannot pay for these projects from their own budgets, which have been eroded by inflation, fuel prices and repeated drought. The International Committee Against Sahel Drought estimates that \$307-million irrigation projects alone would cost \$270 million a year for five years.

International aid to the Sahel — \$16 million for irrigation in 1978 — is significant but insufficient, says the committee. Thus, with the little money they do have, the Sahel states must combat the causes of drought and one of its most worrisome effects: the encroachment of the desert. Every decade, the Sahara moves 50 miles southward, swallowing acres of formerly arable land. The trees that once protected these lands are disappearing because of drought and man. The people of the Sahel use wood for 80 percent of their cooking. To stop the march of the desert, the people are planting trees and are beginning to use solar energy. But plans for converting solar energy to electricity are expensive.



Ira Plank of Arcola, Ill., uses gait plow with six horses in training demonstration of custom.

Amish in Illinois show how it's done

Farm horses remain in some areas

ARCOLA, Ill. (UPI) — They could — and did — do anything a modern tractor can do, although admittedly at a much slower pace. The large American workhorse was used to plow the land, harvest crops, grind feed, pump water, bale hay and many other farm tasks. As horse farming reached its peak, the teams were expanded in number to increase the power. In some places in the Midwest, there were 20, 30, up to 60-horse teams.

Gary Paulsen, the author of "Farm: A History and Celebration of the American Farmer," described the scene as it once was: "Huge, monstrous teams of monstrous horses would sweep across the land, pulling 8- and 10-bottom plows that cut deep and turned over the richest soil in the world, pulling immense horse-drawn combines or drags and harrows that were so large one farmer said they covered an acre just sitting."

With these huge teams emerged a new kind of farmer — the specialist who traveled from farm to farm, working for a percentage of the crop. By the 1920s and 1930s, horse farming began to disappear from the Corn Belt. Gasoline-powered tractors began to replace the trusty animals. By 1950, there were more tractors than horses on American farms. Horse farming still exists in pockets of rural America. One such is an Amish settlement in the Arcola-Arthur area of east-central Illinois. Many Amish raise large Belgian horses to work their land and smaller harness horses to pull their black buggies down the flat, rural roads. Some Amish farmers demonstrate horse farming and horse-powered machinery on three weekends every autumn at Rockome Gardens, a tourist attraction just west of Arcola. "A lot of people come here to relive days past," said Elvan Yoder, who grew up on an Amish farm and now operates the gardens he purchased 22 years ago.

He decided to install the horse-farming demonstrations to give visitors a chance to learn both about farming before modern machinery and about the ways of the Amish. "The demonstrations include" walk-plowing, sulky plowing, gang plowing, horse- and steam-powered threshing, silage cutting, corn shelling, wood sawing, water pumping, straw baling and operation of the horse-powered cider and sorghum presses. Yoder's son, Allen, said a farmer using a walking plow with a two-horse team could plow two acres a day. By adding one horse and using the sulky plow, a farmer could plow three to four acres a day. A gang plow with a six-horse team allowed the farmer to manage five or six acres a day, said Allen, who also helps demonstrate horse plowing.

Potato supplies fall sharply from year ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of potatoes have fallen 15 percent below inflated stocks of last year to the lowest level since 1973. The Agriculture Department reports. Lower supplies mean an end to a period when potato prices were a bargain for consumers but too low for farmers. The department's Crop Reporting Board estimated potato stocks on Dec. 1 at 160 million 100-pound bags in 15 major states, 23 percent less than stocks two years earlier. Idaho potato stocks were down 11 percent and stocks in six western states, including Idaho, were 109 million hundredweight, down 14 per-

cent from last year. Potato supplies in Washington and Oregon were down 21 percent. Minnesota potato stocks were down 20 percent and North Dakota stocks were down 14 percent. For six central states combined, stocks were 34.1 million hundredweight, down 15 percent. Stocks of Maine potatoes were down 19 percent. Supplies in three eastern states were 26.8 million hundredweight, down 21 percent. Consumed and discarded 1980 potatoes totaled 84.1 million hundredweight, down slightly from last year.

Californians return to farming with horses

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Some farmers are keeping the old tractor in the barn to heed the turn of the century cry to "get a horse." Between 70 and 80 growers in the San Joaquin Valley have formed the California Draft Horse and Mule Association. It promotes the use of large animals for farm chores, presently done by tractors.

With higher energy and maintenance costs, organizers say using animals for some jobs is cheaper and more efficient. "On a small farm with a small operation a grower can very easily use a horse, but on a large operation it is not as practical," said Allan Grant, former U.S. Farm Bureau president. "What is the use of using a 300-horsepower tractor to do something two horses can do?"

Grant and horse association organizers are talking about the draft horse breeds — the Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons and Belgians. Stan Pilegard, a Fresno area rancher and organizer of the draft horse association, said the animals are commonly used to haul hay. Teams also are used to disc fields and vineyards. Pilegard said a good working pair of

horses costs \$3,000 to \$4,000. That isn't much compared to a \$15,000 tractor. While a tractor's depreciation can be written off as an income tax deduction, the equipment eventually wears out and has to be replaced. "With the tremendous price you get for horses, they eventually pay for themselves through reproduction," Grant said. "A tractor can't do that."

Analysts see 1981 as recovery year

Implement maker plows tough row

By TOM FURLONG
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. topped off the worst year in its 76-year history by announcing it had slashed the quarterly dividend from 62 1/2 to 30 cents a share. That is a cutback of 52 percent. The dividend cut came on the heels of the announcement late last week that Harvester posted a loss of \$397 million in fiscal 1980, the largest since the firm was founded in 1902. The bright news, if there was any,

was that the company earned \$19.2 million in the fourth quarter, but that was somewhat tarnished because \$8.3 million came from foreign currency gains. By contrast, the company earned \$3.8 million in the fourth quarter of 1979. "The Chicago-based Harvester is one of the world's largest manufacturers of tractors, farm machinery and construction equipment. "In reaching the dividend decision on common stock," the company said in a statement Thursday, "the board considered the necessarily uncertain economic outlook caused by continued

high inflation and the recent sharp rise in interest rates, the impact of these conditions on IH's near-term sales and earnings prospects, its capital needs and its financing requirements. Harvester's board did approve the normal quarterly payout of \$2.50 a share on Series A preferred stock and \$1.44 per share on Series C preferred. The main reason Harvester lost so much money in fiscal 1980, which ended Oct. 31, was the United Auto Workers strike that lasted six months and shut most of IH's U.S. plants, causing losses of nearly \$480 million in the first half alone. "Aside from the strike, the market in heavy trucks has been a disaster," noted Arvid Joppi, analyst for John Muir & Co. "That market has been so poor because of the high interest rates. Joppi thinks 1981 will be a "recovery" year for Harvester, with sales up 10 percent to \$7 billion and

earnings "as much as \$3 a share." The company earned \$12.01 a share in fiscal 1979. Harvester has noted it will probably lose money in the first quarter, but "based on current forecast of a further increase in sales demand beginning in February or March, IH expects earnings to improve in subsequent quarters and anticipates a profit for the full year." Ironically, in the midst of Harvester's horrible year, it was revealed that Archie McCordell, company chairman and chief executive officer, received what amounted to a \$1.8 million bonus from the board. Specifically, the board forgave a \$1.8 million loan McCordell had used to buy company stock when he came to Harvester from Xerox Corp. in 1977. A company spokesman pointed out the loan was forgiven because McCordell met certain performance goals in fiscal 1979, not fiscal 1980.

Fewer cattle on feed in major states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports the number of cattle and calves being fattened in feedlots prior to slaughter was down 4 percent from a year ago. The department's Crop Reporting Board said cattle on feed in seven

major cattle states as of Dec. 1 totaled 7.96 million head. Marketings of fed cattle during November totaled 1.33 million, down 6 percent from last year. Placements of cattle and calves on feed during November totaled 1.65 million, off 11 percent from last year.

China continues buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday that China continued its heavy buying of American wheat with purchase of another 400,000 tons from private exporters within the past few days. China was reported buying 955,000 tons of American wheat last week and 680,000 tons the week before. Terms or the sales were not disclosed.

China's recent purchases of American wheat have totaled more than 9.3 million tons. Much of that total already has been shipped but some of it, including the recent purchases, will be counted as part of the 6 million to 9 million tons of U.S. grain that China will purchase each year under a four-year U.S.-China grain agreement.

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Education an aim of House ag chairman

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kika de la Garza, newly selected chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says he wants to set up a liaison with food editors, other media and consumers to educate them about producers' concerns.

De la Garza said the committee should hold sessions for these groups to help get out the message on why certain agricultural products are good buys or why others cost more at certain times.

"I plan to ask all of these people to help us with the education program" of American consumers, said the 53-year-old Texas Democrat who represents the lower Rio Grande Valley, an area where fruit, vegetables,

sugar, cotton and only a little corn and soybeans are grown.

For example, if food editors tell their readers that lamb is a good buy for consumers, he said, he wants them to be able to explain what goes into production of sheep.

Consumers should understand that this summer's drought and high feed prices helped push up pork prices, he said.

"It's not the farmer receiving a bounty for his product," he said. "It is unfair for consumers to want sugar and tomato prices to remain the same when the farmer's diesel fuel costs have multiplied several times, he said.

One of his prime goals is to have his committee spoken of "in kind terms by consumer and farmer alike," he said in an interview shortly after the House Democratic Caucus selected

him chairman by a 110-92 vote.

The selection will be ratified by the Agriculture Committee when it is organized early next year.

De la Garza, who has served in Congress since 1965, was selected to be chairman to replace Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who was selected Democratic whip, the third most important House leadership post.

The Texas was opposed by some Agriculture Committee members who questioned his leadership ability. He refused to discuss the fight that almost denied him the chairmanship. He said the close vote would present no problems in his running the committee.

There were "honest differences of opinion," he said. With the fight over, he wanted to "accentuate the positive." De la Garza declined to discuss

when Congress rejected federal sugar programs, will come up again. A couple years ago sugar prices were so low that the industry was clamoring for help and now prices have skyrocketed.

De la Garza said he had predicted that "roller coaster" prices would occur when Congress defeated sugar legislation.

If sugar provisions come before the House again, "I can say I told you so" as much as I regret using that phrase," he said.

"People believe sugar producers are out shouting to the sky and living in luxury because of the price," he said. "Actually, they are scared," he said, because they fear that prices will sink again.

There are no federal farm programs for fruit and vegetable producers in de la Garza's congressional

district. However, the growers want a reasonable approach to regulations on such things as pesticides, de la Garza said.

He has been a leader in legislation that transferred some of the federal power over pesticide regulation to the states. He said he planned to have extensive oversight hearings on how the law has worked since it was passed two years ago.

De la Garza chose not to comment on specifics of food stamp regulation to the states. He would get along with the Senate in food stamp policy, with conservative food stamp critic Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., heading the Senate Agriculture Committee.

As for dealing with the administration of President-elect Reagan, he said, "It will not be our intention to obstruct, but rather to counsel and work with the administration."

specific legislative proposals that will be before the Agriculture Committee next year, emphasizing instead his philosophy of running the committee.

He said he will be like a chairman of the board, with other committee members, especially subcommittee chairmen, having a large role in agriculture policy.

As for some of the thorny issues that will come up next year in consideration of the 1981 farm bill, to replace 1977 legislation that expires, de la Garza said merely that issues like dairy and tobacco surpluses would be hotly debated by the same constituencies that have supported and opposed them in the past.

"I don't want to go chasing windmills" in supporting proposals that cannot be enacted, he said. Sugar proposals, which de la Garza has worked on closely in recent years

Export credit measure passes session intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both supporters and opponents of a bill authorizing the Farm Credit System to finance agricultural exports were surprised it made it through Congress intact.

"That was just blind luck," Ben Sunbury, the Farm Credit Administration's director of congressional affairs, said Wednesday.

Faced with attempts to kill the bill by the American Bankers Association, Farm Credit officials reluctantly had agreed to a last-minute compromise that watered down the export finance authority and financing of processing and marketing.

But in House-Senate haggling that killed a proposed congressional pay raise, farm credit legislation without constraints slipped through and compromise amendments — to which

opponents and supporters had agreed — were discarded.

President Carter is expected to sign the measure into law. With \$58 billion in outstanding loans, the federally chartered Farm Credit System is a major source of financing for farmers, ranchers and farm fishing.

Large bankers complained that the legislation would enlarge the Farm Credit System into a super banking system removing its original purpose, causing a diversion of money away from production agriculture — a claim with which Sunbury disagreed.

The new authority would permit Banks for Cooperatives, an arm of the Farm Credit System, to finance exports by farmers' cooperatives. Now the system can finance exports only to U.S. ports but not across the ocean.

UP hauling more grain

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad expects to haul a more than 17.4 million tons of grain this year, about 20 percent more than in 1979.

President John C. Kenefick said Thursday the record of 14.4 million tons set last year was surpassed last month.

"Perhaps the best news for our shippers is that we are nearly every car order as soon as it is placed," Kenefick said. "In fact, there have been times when the railroad had a large surplus of grain cars, despite record tonnage hauls."

During the first 11 months this year, Kenefick said the UP sent 1,389 feed grain trains west compared with 1,123 during all of 1979. He said 255 trains were involved in the railroad's wheat train program introduced early this year.

Monfort reports profits for first quarter

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — For the first time in two years, financially strapped Monfort of Colorado Inc. reported profits for the first quarter.

Ken Monfort, president of the livestock feeding and processing company, Thursday said earnings during the first quarter of the 1981 fiscal year were \$2.1 million or 42 cents per share.

He said the earnings were the highest for the company since the first


quarter of 1976 when the firm earned \$2.8 million.

"I believe these results indicate the beginning of a turnaround from last year's disastrous results," Monfort said. It would be nice to say that all of our troubles are behind us, but they are not. Today's interest rates most certainly are a deterrent to continuation of any marginal operations.

Monfort closed its packing plant in Greeley on March 28 and another plant at Brighton, Colo., was shut

down earlier this month due to economic problems. Monfort reported record losses for fiscal 1980 totaling \$2.9 million.


Monfort employs 2,082 persons and operates two of the world's largest cattle feeding operations and a portions food processing plant near Greeley. The company also has a ground beef production plant in Jackson, Fla., and 25 food distribution branches throughout the United States.



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Small discoveries like Leah Breucner's from some stock of produce in on

Battle to save farm continues constantly

By WILLIAM OVEREND
© The Los Angeles Times

TIERRA REJADA VALLEY, Calif. — Monroe Everett and his son-in-law Rick Breucner fight inflation — and fight off developers — to keep the land in the family, they say, because a farm is a good thing to have.

He didn't like farm work at first, Breucner says, taking his place at the table. He had met his wife at Grinnell College in Iowa, where he was studying economics and she was majoring in English literature.

Then they went off into the Peace Corps for two years. They built a three-room school for peasants in Bolivia, and he taught them how to set up savings-and-loan cooperatives while she taught English and health. They didn't really know what they would do when they returned to the United States. Then, in 1969, Everett invited them to work on the farm to see if they would care for that type of lifestyle.

"You might say I learned this business from the ground up," he says, pausing for a moment as his 5-year-old son, Josh, comes running into the kitchen from outdoors to see what's going on. "It took me a couple of years to feel part of the farm, but now I am totally immersed in the job. In being out of doors in a naturally evolving process. In observing all the things that are happening — and the changes on the farm from one year to the next. Let's face it, farming is hard work. But it is a good way of life, and I'd like to keep doing it as long as I can make a living at it and stay where we are now."

Behind the Breucner house is a much larger ranch-style home occupied by Everett and his wife, Laurel, which was built in 1937. There is never a shortage of visiting relatives at the Tierra Rejada Ranch in the summer. At the moment, another of the four daughters is visiting from Maryland, along with her three children, and there are a couple of

cousins from Pittsburgh. They can be heard splashing in the swimming pool that was built a few years ago next to the Everett house.

Everett is officially retired now. Breucner, who is the ranch manager, draws a foreman's pay and is buying part of the farm from his father-in-law.

"He has been like a father to me," Breucner says after finishing with the two men who help him work the farm and lugging a heavy crate of avocados to a deep to resume his day's work. It's obviously been a successful partnership for both men. While the farm is Everett's creation, Breucner has learned enough in the last decade to add a few touches of his own. One of them was the Tierra Rejada Ranch fruit and vegetable stand, which he started two years ago and where he headed now with the crate of avocados.

The stand is at the northeast corner of the farm, and there are a half-dozen cars parked in front of it, most of the occupants scattered in an adjoining 20-acre field picking through rows of watermelon, cucumbers, squash and tomatoes. The price is lower if they do their own picking. Tomatoes, for example, sell at the stand for 30 cents a pound, but are only 15 cents a pound for those who pick their own. That's not the main reason most people prefer to pick their own food, however, Breucner says. It's that they never get the chance, anywhere else.

"Excuse me!" a woman shouts as Breucner heads his Jeep along the edge of the field after dropping off the avocados. She approaches, pointing back to her young son and asking permission for the boy to pick a watermelon from the field by himself. That's fine with him, Breucner tells her, but cautions her to look for one with a dried tendril just above the fruit. That's the best way to know if a melon is ripe or not, he says.

"This farm is part of me after 10 years, so you can imagine what it means to Mr. Everett," Breucner says as he drives off again and returns to the subject of his father-in-law. "This was a dry farming

operation when he bought it. The crops were dependent on rainfall, so you couldn't grow almost any of the things we grow now. But he was a deceiver, or a water witch, one of those guys who can find water with a willow stick. He located three wells on this ranch, and he found wells for other people in the area, too. That made it possible to grow crops like tomatoes and then to plant the orchards that are here now. These things are all here because he had a very special instinct about nurturing them.

Every once in a while, somebody tells Monroe Everett that he looks like Harry Truman. Everett says, but Truman turned out to be a pretty fair president anyway, he says. Leaning back in a chair in his office, he picks his sentences with caution as he talks about his life, apparently having learned long ago never to waste a thing, not even words.

His grandfather came to California in 1868 and bought some farmland to the north. His father was a farmer, too, so that makes him the third generation of Everetts to farm in California.

"I feel sorry for people who live in places like L.A.," Everett says, with not a trace of condescension. "I suppose we could learn to live like that, but I wouldn't want to try it. I wouldn't want to move anywhere from here."

His second wife, Laurel, 71, has joined him now and she adds that her husband "would have a fit" if he couldn't squeeze himself a glass of fresh orange juice every morning. She loves it on the ranch, she says, but she hopes the surrounding area doesn't develop any more. She is active in the League of Women Voters and a number of community groups, she emphasizes that her view is not bound simply by family interest.

"If we don't make it a priority to save some green belts in our country, we are going to have a nation of people who don't know anything about the outdoors and probably won't have enough food to eat," she says. "I think the day will have to come when people realize that you just can't keep knocking down farms and putting up tract homes or it might mean that the people in those homes are going to find themselves very hungry one of these days."

Linnea Breucner is home. In the winters, she teaches remedial reading at a nearby elementary school, but in the summer she has lots of time at home. She enjoys it now, she says, but for the first couple of years, she was lonely and she still worries that her children don't have as many other children to play with as they might if they lived in a town or city.

"But we wouldn't want to trade the lifestyle here," she adds. "We can always import children here for them to play with, and they are very good at making up their own entertainment. All in all, I think they feel real lucky and we do, too."

She is not as skeptical about the future as is her stepfather, she adds. If ever reaches the point where they feel they are in the middle of a housing tract, they will move, she says. But, while she agrees that planning commissions can always change positions on how much land to reserve for agriculture and open spaces, she has a feeling the Tierra Rejada will stay in operation.



Rick Breucner tends fresh produce stand on farm.

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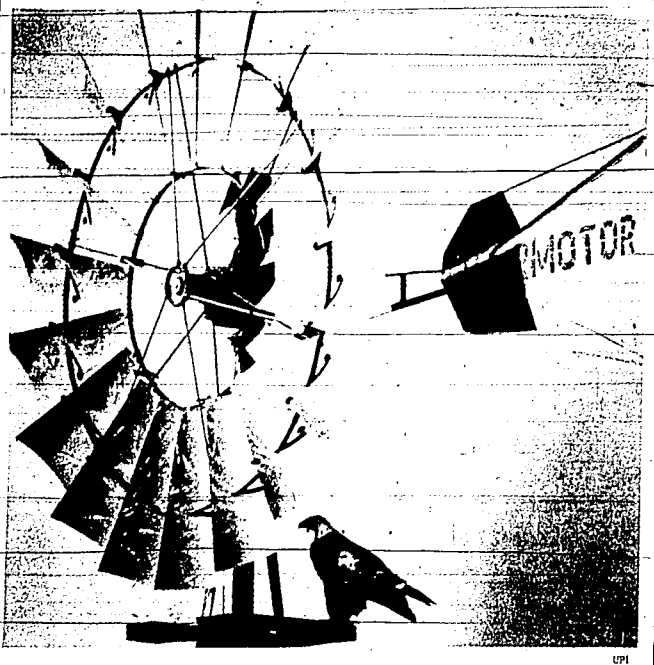
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Time to look around

Utilizing the highest perch available, the top of a windmill, a migratory golden eagle pauses to survey the surrounding prairie near Springfield,

Colo., on a mild December day. Eagles are seen periodically on the high plains of eastern Colorado and Western Kansas during the winter.

Fertilizer damage award upheld

DENVER (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals Thursday upheld a judgment awarding damages to a southern Colorado farm family who said a contaminated fertilizer spread over a 43-acre field in 1972 literally wiped out their crops over a five-year period.

The court rejected claims by attorneys for U.S.S. Agro-Chemicals, a division of the U.S. Steel Corp., which asked that the award in favor of Lester and Betty Rippe be tossed out of court.

The appellate finding upheld a decision reached earlier before Alamosa County District Court Judge Whitford

W. Myers.

The couple said their problems began in 1972 when they applied a mixture of ammonium phosphate and ammonium sulfate to their field. Shortly after the crops began to grow, they said the field — planted with oats and alfalfa — appeared to need more water than other fields.

The oat plants began to die, yellowing from the tips. The alfalfa came up and appeared wilted. The couple said the same symptoms occurred during 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976.

After the couple filed suit in 1977, soil experts testified they had discov-

ered a foreign substance known as atrazine in the soil. They said it was the atrazine, rather than poor farm management, which caused the crop damage. The trial court ruled chemical contamination had led to the problem.

"Our examination of the record reveals that the findings of the trial court are supported by the evidence," the appeals court said. "Furthermore, the trial court had evidentiary support for its determination that (the chemical company's) negligence caused the harm suffered by defendants."

Per capita food output lowest since 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When this year's global production of crops and livestock is divided among the people of the world, per capita output declined 2 percent to the lowest level since 1972, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Total production, excluding Chinese output, equaled production in 1979, when it dropped for the first time in seven years.

Per capita output this year dropped below 1979 because agricultural production did not keep pace with popula-

tion growth.

In a world outlook and situation summary report, the USDA said one bright spot in the picture was that agricultural output in developing nations increased 4 percent to a record level.

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Potatoes as fuel source checked

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho researchers say the potato may produce enough ethanol to help the country solve its energy problems.

Three university research and extension centers in southern Idaho are participating in a national study designed to test varieties of potatoes for their potential to produce biofuels.

"The potatoes don't need to look or taste good; they just have to generate large amounts of mass and solids.

One variety tested at the Parma center produced 874 hundred-pound sacks that could be converted into

1,095 gallons of ethanol per acre of potatoes. Another variety didn't produce much ethanol, but yielded 945 sacks of potatoes per acre.

"Our goal, and people laughed, was 1,000 sacks an acre," said Gary Kleinschmidt, UI extension potato specialist at the Kimberly center.

For eating potatoes, Kleinschmidt said, "you have to have uniform shape and size, freedom from hollow heart and disease and good cooking quality."

"You don't want a rough, knobby potato with big eyes and lots of scabs

in an eating potato, but in a biomass potato, we don't care about these problems. We're just interested in getting the mass."

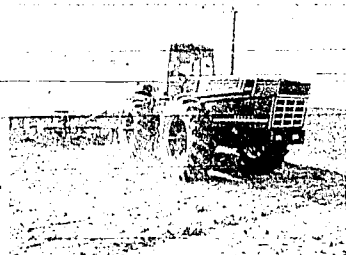
Kleinschmidt and the other researchers say they're enthusiastic about the biofuel potential of the spuds.

"We're getting more and more confident that we're into something really exciting," one researcher said. "We're finding that you can raise potatoes almost anywhere in the U.S. profitably for ethanol."

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Farmers defend confined livestock rearing against attack

ELK RIVER, Minn. (UPI) — Chickens lay eggs to rock music, cows give milk to the morning news and hogs snooze under a heat lamp — all without venturing out into the searing sun or blowing snow.

Sounds pastoral.

But many animal lovers call it cruelly.

Farmers call it confined livestock rearing.

Putting chickens in a chicken coop, cows in a barn or hogs in a hog house makes sense to them — cutting costs, increasing production and allowing year-round livestock raising in cold climates.

In the last decade, most farmers have gone heavily into buildings. Hogs are born and fattened without

rooting in the trees and eating worms. Chickens spend their lives in crowded cages, dropping eggs on conveyor belts.

"Basically — this is from the pig standpoint — the biggest reason for confined hog finishing is for feed efficiency and less labor," said Carl Matter, 35, a South Dakota grain and livestock farmer who fattens 1,500 hogs each year near Cavour.

But Michael Fox, director of the Institute for Study of Animal Problems, the scientific division of the National Humane Society in Washington, believes confined rearing prevents an animal from experiencing its intrinsic nature.

"A pig has a right to experience something of its progress before it is

destroyed. So should a chicken," said Fox, a veterinarian.

"Animals should have the basic freedom to easily and comfortably stand up, turn around, lie down, stretch, and groom or preen," Fox said. "And, I would add, interaction, some interaction with their own kind."

He is particularly opposed to the tethering to the ground of brood sows or their confinement continuously in narrow pens, the growth of veal calves in narrow crates in darkness or semi-darkness until slaughtered at age 16 weeks, and chickens who never leave their cages.

"The main issue is farm animal welfare," Fox said. "One solution is to promote vegetarianism. There are

some of us in this society who will not tolerate animal exploitation for profit and convenience.

His organization has proposed legislation to regulate confinement techniques.

Matter, whose one-man operation is small compared to the factory farms which raise 12,000 hogs, has not heard too much about the controversy and doubts farmers could feed the world without their modern methods.

Kent Ekstrom, a swine nutritionist with Cargill Research Farm near Elk River, said the criticism of confined feeding is not fair to animal agriculture.

"An animal that is uncomfortable will not reproduce or gain weight," Ekstrom said.

He said those who oppose confined animal husbandry as cruel "should be indignant about the poor deer and mosquitos. In many ways we have eliminated flies and we've eliminated intestinal parasites."

"I know some people don't like this," added Norman D. Magruder, a poultry research manager for Cargill, pointing to a metal shed full of chickens in little wire cages, where the birds eat, sleep and lay eggs.

"High rise apartments are not what people would choose, if they had a choice," he said.

The eggs roll down a conveyor belt to be gathered, refrigerated and sent to market. If chickens ran free to pick grasshoppers and laid in the hay loft, eggs would be over \$2 a dozen, Ma-

grader said.

"They say these birds should run free, but these are clean birds."

Advocates of cages say chickens in an open barn can fly into a corner and suffocate during severe storms. Outside they can die of the cold rain or easily fall prey to foxes or weasels.

Fox gets angry at the battery cages, in which three to five chickens are put in 12-inch by 16-inch cages stacked two and three high in the coop.

"It's extreme privation," he said. "The problem is you have four or five birds in a 12 inch by 16 inch by 18 inch

Few eggs are gathered in the hen house or laid in the barn by the farm wife or children in the traditional manner.

Increased production trims prices on beef

DENVER (UPI) — Increased production by ranchers reduced retail prices an average of four cents a pound for ground beef, steak and chuck roast from November to December.

The National Cattlemen's Association said the average price paid for five beef cuts in 19 cities across the country was \$2.41 a pound on Dec. 11 compared to an average of \$2.45 in November.

The average price ranged from a low of \$1.99 in Denver, the association's home city, to a high of \$2.93 in Portland.

NCA President Merlyn Carlson said the major reason for the lower beef prices was a substantially larger production of beef and other meat in recent weeks. Beef prices have been declining or holding steady for the past three months and currently are

the lowest since last June.

"Beef prices continue to lag behind the general inflation rate," Carlson said. "The average of all consumer prices in 1968 will be up about 13 percent from 1979, while beef prices are averaging only 5 percent higher than in 1979."

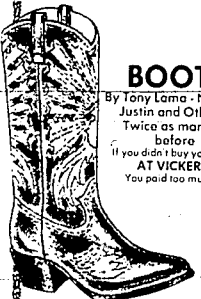
Average price by city (November price in parentheses):

Atlanta, \$2.22 (\$2.43); Baltimore, \$2.75 (\$2.88); Chicago, \$2.33 (\$2.43); Cleveland, \$2.44 (\$2.36); Dallas, \$2.62 (\$2.45); Denver, \$1.99 (\$2.10); Des Moines, \$2.09 (\$2.25); Detroit, \$2.51 (\$2.54); Houston, \$2.57 (\$2.60); Jackson, Miss., \$2.61 (\$2.59); Kansas City, \$2.20 (\$2.28); Los Angeles, \$2.12 (\$2.02); Memphis, \$2.39 (\$2.42); New York, \$2.52 (\$2.64); Omaha, \$2.45 (\$2.47); Phoenix, \$2.16 (\$2.08); Portland, \$2.93 (\$2.89); San Francisco, \$2.43 (\$2.40); Washington D.C., \$2.75 (\$2.88).

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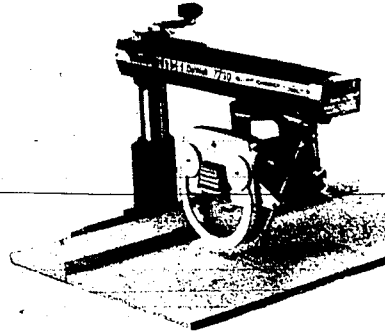
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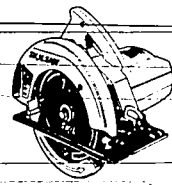
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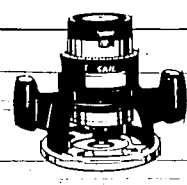


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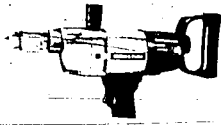


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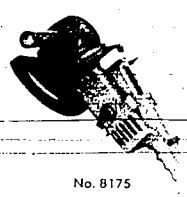


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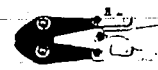
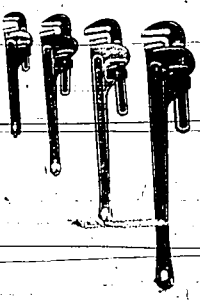
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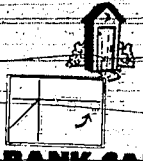
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Yearbook tells farmers how to cut energy costs

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's new yearbook on energy tells readers everything from how to reduce the temperature of home water heaters to the way to convert animal wastes into farm electricity.

"Cutting Energy Costs," the 81st annual book to carry the name Yearbook of Agriculture, was issued today to give farmers, foresters, homeowners, communities and the food industry advice on reducing energy consumption.

Each year the yearbook has a

different theme. The book was written by several authors from the Agriculture Department and land grant universities.

This year's advice to homeowners suggests reducing the water heater temperature because energy used to heat water for a family exceeds energy consumed by a freezer, refrigerator, clothes dryer, television, kitchen oven and range and lights combined.

Installing storm windows, insulation of attic and maybe of walls and floors, caulking windows, using energy efficient appliances and laundering with warm and cold water are among the suggestions for American homeowners to hold down in-

creases in utility bills.

Future homes, the book predicted, would have some of their power supplied by solar units or wind generators. In addition, electricity from utilities and would keep out cold and hot air with heavy insulation, airtight construction and earth piled high around the structures.

On the farm, the book envisions energy self-sufficiency with production of alcohol fuel from grain, use of animal wastes to produce methane gas for energy, production of electricity from solar collectors and lots of energy conservation.

"In fact, a new agricultural revolution may be in progress," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"one in which agriculture's own renewable energy supplies may be used increasingly to fuel farm machinery, heat farm buildings, dry grain and serve many other purposes."

Community-wide efforts to reduce energy use can copy the experience of eight western Massachusetts towns where the state energy office found homeowners could save 42 percent of energy they burned.

Barbara Czepukaitis, a member of the Wilbraham community school committee, suggested the program be extended to public buildings as well as homes. The result was that the town burned 35 percent less fuel than before.

Much of the yearbook has a "back

to the basics" ethic, telling Americans they can save energy by going back to a simpler life of growing and processing their own food and walking instead of driving.

"There is a lot of talk about organizing and supporting mass transit, carpooling, bicycling and changing driving habits, but do they actually happen?" the book asked. "Americans have forgotten how to walk!"

In all, 233,450 copies of the book will be given free to members of Congress for distribution to constituents, 30,000 will be provided to libraries and Agriculture Department offices and another 25,000 will be available for sale to the public. It cost more than \$500,000 to print.

Johnson new PGI president

BOISE — Al Johnson of Pocatello was elected president of the Potato Growers of Idaho at the group's annual meeting in Boise.

Jack Thomson of Jerome was re-elected vice president of the frozen potato division.

Johnson replaced Allan Wood of Caldwell, who retired after two terms as president of PGI.

Magic Valley growers installed as board members include Merle Wolverton of Murtaugh and Max Suter of Jerome.

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Delights of HOLIDAY DINING

Just the thought of holiday dining brings delight. There's the joy of gathering friends and relatives around the table, the pleasure of filling the house with the savory fragrance of holiday cooking.

Succulent roast duckling makes a noble contribution to the feasting. It's ideal for small groups of two to four. For larger groups more-ducklings serve more people easily and without waste. Duckling is a bird to serve proudly for your holiday dinner and to remember on occasions throughout the year, for it's always available. Prepared duckling is a "perfect protein" to round out and balance a menu.

Accompany your holiday duckling with spicy, golden canned cling peach halves. They're a thrifty trick to add tradition and sparkle to the dinner. A festive fruit salad or gala steamed holiday pudding prepared with colorful fruit cocktail add the element of do-ahead ease to important occasions.

Enjoy the holidays with the warmth and delight of festive holiday dining, pleasure-filled with the ease of preparation ever ready processed foods provide.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH NORMANDY SAUCE

2 ducklings, thawed, cleaned	1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons brown sugar	1 cup apple juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch	2 tablespoons brandy
1/8 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg	

Sprinkle duckling body cavity with salt. Place duckling breast side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Truss. Roast in preheated 350°F. oven about 40 minutes per pound or until duckling is tender and a deep brown. Last 30 minutes of roasting time baste occasionally with Normandy Sauce.

Normandy Sauce: In small saucepan, stir together brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Add apple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to boil, stirring constantly. Add brandy. Remove from heat; stir in butter. May serve additional sauce at table. Serves 4 to 8.

GINGER SPICED PEACHES

1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves	2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 tablespoons sugar	2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
2 cinnamon sticks	1/2 cup lemon juice

Drain peaches and reserve 1 cup syrup. Pour reserved syrup into saucepan with sugar. Boil 10 minutes. Add cinnamon, cloves and ginger; simmer 10 minutes. Add peaches and lemon juice. Cool.

Note: To increase recipe use 3 cans (29 ounce each) cling peach halves; Drain, reserving syrup from one can of peaches. Store spiced peaches in sealed, sterile glass jars and process for 10 minutes in boiling water bath.



FESTIVE STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING

8 servings

1 can (17 ounce) fruit cocktail	1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 tablespoon imitation rum extract	1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup flour	1 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda	2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt	1 can (5.33 ounce) evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves	1/3 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon	2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Glaze

1/4 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons imitation rum extract

BLACK

Drain fruit cocktail. Drizzle fruit with rum extract. Set aside. Stir together flour, soda, salt and spices. Stir in bread crumbs and brown sugar. Beat eggs with milk, oil and vanilla; combine with dry ingredients. Fold in 1 cup fruit cocktail reserving remainder for garnish. Pour batter into well greased steam pudding mold or 8 individual 5 ounce custard cups. Cover with top or foil. Place in pan of hot water filled to half the height of pan. Bake in pre-heated 400 degree F. oven or steam on top of stove 70 to 75 minutes or until top of pudding springs back when touched.

While pudding is cooling (about five minutes) combine ingredients for glaze. Heat to boiling and simmer about two minutes. Turn pudding out onto serving plate and drizzle with glaze. When ready to serve top with hard sauce or powdered sugar frosting and garnish with reserved fruit cocktail. May be served warm or at room temperature.

BROILED DUCKLING WITH YOGURT MARINADE

2 ducklings, thawed, quartered	2 teaspoons coriander
1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt	2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup lime or lemon juice	1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, minced	

Trim duckling. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. In large shallow pan, combine yogurt, lime juice, garlic, coriander, salt and ginger. Place duckling in marinade, turning to coat all sides. Cover and marinate at least 2 hours or overnight. Turn duckling and spoon marinade over occasionally. Place duckling pieces, which have been allowed to come to room temperature, bone-side up on broiler rack. (Important to use rack which has holes for duckling cooking juices to drip through and catch in lower pan.) Broiler rack should be at least 7 inches from the heat. Broil in preheated broiler 25 minutes, basting with marinade frequently. Regulate heat or lower rack so that duckling browns slowly without burning. Turn, brush with marinade, and continue broiling until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

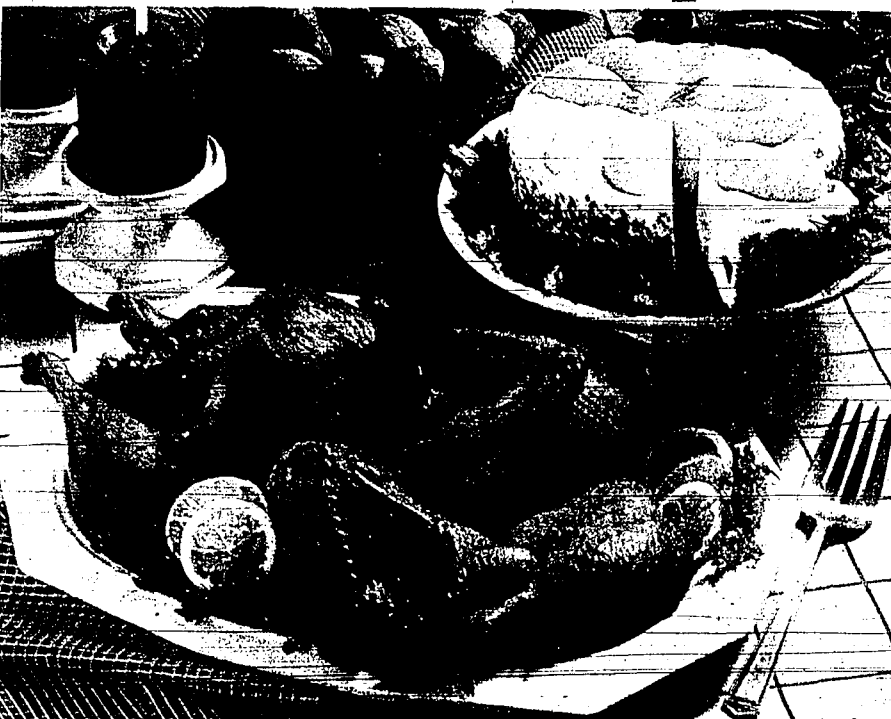
NOTE: May bake skin side up on rack in roasting pan in preheated 350°F. oven 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until drumstick meat is fork tender.

FROZEN PEACHES 'N CREAM SALAD

1 can (29 oz.) cling peach slices	2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese	2 cups whipped cream
6 tablespoons sugar	1/2 cup wheat germ with sugar and honey (about)
6 tablespoons mayonnaise	Salad greens

Drain peaches, reserve 1 cup syrup. Whip cream cheese with sugar. Beat in mayonnaise and lemon peel. Fold in whipped cream. Butter the sides and bottom of an 8-inch spring form pan. Sprinkle wheat germ on bottom and sides. Spoon half of creamy mixture on bottom. Place 1/2 of the peaches on top and spoon remaining cream mixture over peaches. Place remaining peach slices in a spiral on top. Cover and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Remove from freezer to the refrigerator 1 hour before serving for optimum flavor and ease of cutting. Serve on platter lined with salad greens. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: May be refrigerated and not frozen.





Delicious creations for the holidays can be made quickly with frozen puff pastry.

Try something special

NORWALK, Conn. — One of the loveliest traditions of the Christmas season is the warm, wonderful spirit of hospitality. A great pride in entertaining marks this festive season as no other. Cooks, both practiced and novice, are inspired to concoct extraordinary treats for family and friends. It's a time for delectables made with flair and fantasy.

To help those who want to attempt the extraordinary this holiday season, here are some ideas from Pepperidge Farm. They include such delicious whys as "Puffed Walnut Twists," Raspberry Kisses, Love Knots, Caramelized Puff Pastry Cookies, Holiday Nut Sticks, and a French pastry called Pithivers.

Although quite different in fact and flavor, each is made with a delicate puff pastry. If you think that making Christmas goodies with puff pastry might be too difficult and time-consuming, you have no cause to worry. Each of these delicious creations is easily made with Pepperidge Farm's frozen puff pastry which does away with all the chores of sifting, mixing, rolling and chilling of the dough. What could be easier than thawing sheets of pastry dough and cutting them into rounds, squares or strips.

Then they are artfully crafted into intriguing shapes, coated with chopped nuts, sugar, or chocolate or filled with fruit jam. Put in the oven for a few minutes baking, the dough puffs up into dozens of layers of golden-brown feather-light pastry, as if by magic.

CARAMELIZED PUFF PASTRY COOKIES
 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 water
 granulated sugar

Thaw pastry 20 minutes at room temperature. Unfold and cut with a small biscuit cutter into 1 1/2-inch

RASPBERRY KISSES
 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water

Raspberry jelly

Thaw pastry sheet 20 minutes, then unfold. On a lightly floured surface roll to 18-12 inches. Cut in half crosswise to make 2 (9-x-12-inch) rectangles. Brush one rectangle with egg mixture and cut into 1 1/2 inch squares. Top each with about 1/2 teaspoon jelly. Cut other sheet into 1 1/2-inch squares and cut a small "X" in the center of each; put on top of jelly-topped squares. Press edges together to seal and put on ungreased baking sheets; chill until ready to bake. Bake tartlettes in preheated 425 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely. If desired, after baking add more jelly to each tartlet. Makes about 48 tartlettes.

PUFFED WALNUT TWISTS
 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 1 egg, beaten with 1 teaspoon water
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup ground walnuts or almonds

Thaw pastry 20 minutes; then unfold. Brush each pastry sheet with egg

mixture — and sprinkle evenly with sugar and walnuts. Cut each sheet lengthwise into two rectangles. Cut rectangles crosswise into 1 1/2-inch wide strips. Twist strips to make a spiral and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 15 to 18 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely before serving. Makes about 80 twists.

LOVE KNOTS
 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 Confectioner's sugar

Thaw pastry sheets 20 minutes and unfold. On a lightly floured surface roll one sheet lengthwise along fold line to make three strips. Cut each strip crosswise at 2-inch intervals to make a total of 24 small rectangles. Using a small sharp knife cut a 3-inch-long slit in the center of each rectangle; pull the short end through the slit to twist. Put on ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining rectangles, chill or freeze until ready to bake. Bake knots in a preheated 425° oven for 10 to 12 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely and then toss in confectioner's sugar to coat well. Makes about 48 love knots.

HOLIDAY NUT STICKS
 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 1 egg white
 1 cup confectioner's sugar
 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts

Thaw pastry sheets 20 minutes. In a small bowl mix egg white and sugar until smooth and creamy. Unfold pastry sheets; spread each evenly with about 3 tablespoons sugar mixture. Sprinkle with nuts. Cut each sheet lengthwise into 3 rectangles (10x3 each). Cut each rectangle crosswise into strips measuring 1x3 inches. Put strips on ungreased baking sheets and bake in a preheated 425° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 60 sticks.

Chocolate Sticks: Substitute 2 squares (2 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, finely grated and 2 1/2 cups chopped candied fruits for the walnuts in the above Nut Sticks recipe.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling NEEDS TIPS ON TIPPING that waitresses need tips to survive. But let me give you a little tip, Abby.

Waitresses and waiters are not paid the minimum wage of \$3.10. I've been a waiter in Louisiana for 21 years, and most of those years I earned 36 cents an hour — now it's 85 cents an hour — so if it weren't for my tips, I'd be in the poorhouse. Also, if a dish is broken and a customer vesks out without paying, it comes out of my pay.

—GEORGE, NEW ORLEANS
DEAR ABBY: Correction, please. Here's one waitress whose hourly pay has varied from 50 cents an hour to \$1.50 depending on where I've worked. Our employers assume that we will make \$3.10 WITH our tips. Sometimes we do and sometimes we don't. Very few people realize this. Pass the word.

—HELEN, NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR ABBY: I'm 53, have been a waitress for 35 years, and I love my work. In Brunswick, Ga., the tops is \$1.90 an hour, and tips make up the rest. How would you like to serve four adults and five children a full-course dinner for a \$1 tip? It happens.

—BLONDY
DEAR ABBY: I am a retired minister, and nowhere does the Bible say that anyone is exempt from

Waitress needs tips to eat

titling, which means giving 10 percent of your income to the church. So since I give God 10 percent, no way will I put the waitress on the same level with God. Therefore, I tip waitresses between 7 and 8 percent, and I am not ashamed of it.

—FROM IOWA
DEAR ABBY: No complaints from California. I've got a couple of college degrees but they don't pay the rent. I dig being a waiter. I like the work, I enjoy the people I meet, and the hours suit me. A first-class waiter can make a good living anywhere in the world.

—VINNIE IN L.A.
DEAR ABBY: Please let the public know the truth about how much most restaurants pay their help. Where I work, the tops is \$1.85 an hour. There is no sick pay, no benefits, no health plan and no retirement. We buy our own uniforms, tip the bartenders and busboys out of our pockets, and we're charged for our own meals whether we eat here or not. Add that to the cost of buying food, cook, iron, plasters and comfortable shoes, and you'll realize how important tips are.

—FOOTSORE IN BALTIMORE
DEAR ABBY: In Memphis, if we get a 10 percent tip we're lucky. And while we're on the subject, let's say no sick pay, no benefits, no health insurance are the worst tippers and leave the biggest mess. Church groups

rarely tip at all. Women as a rule tip better than men. Most blases are good tippers, but extremely easy to please. Most doctors are cheapskates, and teachers and nurses don't know what a tip is. Most senior citizens are close with a buck and are apt to leave a bunch of pennies. Policemen tip well, and so do other waitresses because they know how hard we work. But the biggest tippers are show people.

—TUCKERED OUT, TENNESSEE
DEAR ABBY: Why should waitresses have to depend on the generosity of those they serve to make a living wage? Their employers should pay them — not the public. Does a waitress tip the retail salesperson who helps her try on a dozen dresses or 20 or 30 pair of shoes?

—JUST WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Admittedly the tipping system is unfair, degrading and demeaning, but if a restaurateur were to eliminate tipping and pay the waiters and waitresses a living wage, he would have to charge roughly twice what he now charges. And that's too rough for most people.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Our 15-year-old son just had a medical examination and the doctor said he has albumin in his urine. Is that dangerous?

He didn't say if he had kidney disease or not, and I'm worried about it. Our son seems healthy and is active in sports. He had the examination because he is worried about the high school team. The doctor didn't say what to do about it either. Can you shed some light on this for a worried mother?

Dear Reader,
Since your doctor did not suggest anything to be done, I infer that he didn't think it was really important in your son's case. If he had thought it was serious, he would have asked for additional tests. If he had not already done them in the course of his examination and found the results normal,

if there is more than a trace of albumin present the urine can be collected for 24 hours and the amount eliminated over a 24-hour period can be measured. If that shows there is really an increased amount, then a sample can be collected after being in bed several hours and compared to a sample obtained after standing. If the standing sample has a lot of albumin in it, and the resting one does not, then it is probably a postural effect without any medical significance.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I need to know if it is possible to firm up muscles if they have been flabby for more than five years. I am a 30-year-old female. I lost 50 pounds five years ago without any exercise

and it shows, especially on my bottom. There is almost no muscle tone and it sags. I have had good luck with toning up all other areas. Do you know any good exercises for this problem, which I can do at home?

Dear Reader,
You can firm up muscles at any age. The principle is to exercise those muscles you want to firm up. Particularly it is important to use fairly strong contractions. You have not had much success with your buttocks because the sit-ups, leg lifts and the bicycle, which you may have done for the rest of your body, have not affected it. To contract the gluteal muscles over the buttocks, you must do exercises that belong to the "bumps" that a stripper might use. That literally means contracting your gluteal muscles as you thrust your pelvis forward, relax and repeat.

Of course, you may still have fat in that area. In that case, you won't improve your bottom until you lose more weight. In that case, you are back to calorie control by diet and general exercise. If you were desperate, you might consider the services of a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery. They are quite skilled in shaping bottoms. But you can't develop muscles unless you use them. Congratulations on losing your excess pounds.

The State Board of Occupational Health Specialists approved the license, the Bureau of Occupational Licenses announced Wednesday.

Eight Magic Valley residents have won state cosmetology licenses, the Bureau of Occupational Licenses announced Wednesday.

The cosmetologists are Renee J. Pike, 232 West 26th, Burley; Judie Esqule, 1041 17th, Heyburn; Bonnie Ann Jensen, Route 2, Kimberly; Janet Elmsa, 201 N. Wilson, Oakley; Barbara J. Christensen, 439 Washington Park, Townhouse; Shawna Detweiler, Route 4, and Joleen Johnson, 1234 Juniper N., all Twin Falls, and Laura Lee Roe, Route 1, Wendell.

Arthur Ward Harshman, Route 4, Buhl, has been issued a license as an Idaho Environmental Health Specialist Trainee.

Standouts

Five Magic Valley youths are among the 48 Idaho State University students named to the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They include Ralph E. Ballard of Shoshone; a senior in pharmacy; and Laura L. Bell of Jerome, a junior in physical education; Angus E. Crane of Hazelton, senior in political science.

Steven R. Keen of Burley, a junior in accounting; Jana D. Kramer of Castleford, a junior in early childhood education, and Mary E. Merzick of Glens Ferry, junior in pre-law.

Harold D. Stevens, son of Mrs. Frank E. Stevens of Twin Falls, student at Eastern Kentucky University of Richmond, Ky., is one of 30 students listed from that institution.

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Daily recipe

Mrs. Chris Medley
141 Taylor, Kimberly

FRESH PEACH PIE
 Melt together 1/2 cup milk with 18 large marshmallows. Cool.
 Whip 1 package Dream Whip according to directions. Add cooled marshmallows, mix and add 5 fresh peaches—sliced—Put in graham cracker crust. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs.
 For crust:
 Melt 1/2 cup oleo and mix well.

with 1 1/2 cups crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar. Press in 9-inch pie pan. Serve 6.

Who Did We Forget-To Remember?
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 And The "Crafty"

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Santa's sleigh wins Kimberly Yule window painting contest

KIMBERLY — A holiday painting of Santa's sleigh manned by Snoopy the beagle won a grand prize award for Jana Vandenberg in the Kimberly window painting contest.

A junior in the Kimberly High School, she was one of more than 50 young artists who entered the Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest to decorate town windows for Christmas.

Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said the contest serves a double purpose. "We get the downtown area decorated for the holidays—and we also encourage and reward the talent of some of our young people," she said. The Chamber offers cash prizes of \$10 for the grand winner, and \$5 and \$3 in each of three age divisions with ribbons to the third place winners.

Vandenberg painted the Higley Market window in Kimberly to win the \$10 prize this year.

The contest also includes Hansen students and Hansen buildings. Shelly Waldron won the grand prize for the Hansen division.

Other Kimberly winners announced by Whitehead and contest chairman Barbara Homan include Joey Chapman, first; Rick Koydlowski, second; and Glenn Taylor, third in the 12 years of age and older division.

Sebrina McBride was first, Shawn Haskell, second, and Jerry Prescott,

third in the 10 and 11 year old group, and Eric Reeves, first; Tammy Carroll, second, and Cherrie Nutting third in 8 and 9 year olds.

Other Hansen winners were Ronnie Nelson, first; Debbie Denney, second, and Tonya Reed, third in 12 and over; Amy Williams, first; March Goodwin, second, and Chen Trevey, third, in 10 and 11 year olds, and Christy Dolson, first; David Mathis, second, and Christine Haskell, third in 8 and 9 year olds.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is also sponsoring a home decoration contest which will be judged Dec. 22 in four categories. Winners will be selected on a basis of theme, use of color and originality.

Homan has been directing the Kimberly window painting contest for

the past dozen years as a unique means of decorating the downtown business district. In recent years the window painting has been catching on in other communities, but most of it is done by professionals.

Whitehead says the Kimberly project is completely "home made" by the community youngsters.

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Homemade appetizers. Terrine de Volaille, left, and Pate de Campagne, make good gifts.

Appetizers are elegant

CAMDEN, N.J. — At Christmas time, all the love and warmth and generosity of the holidays seem to emanate from the kitchen. A little extravagance is perfectly justifiable.

Only the best is acceptable for giving as food gifts or for serving to family and guests at Yule festivities. It is not a time to scrimp on effort or ingredients. Cooks who want to make something elegant and different for a special treat will be delighted with these recipes.

Usually, served as appetizers, they are called pates or terrines by the French who raised them from country cooking to masterpieces of haute cuisine. Quite simply, they are potted meats, game, fowl or fish baked in pans that are set in larger pans shallowly filled with water.

Baking and overnight chilling in the refrigerator produce a firm loaf when unmolded. A melange of herbs and spices and, perhaps some Cognac, add to the provocative flavor. Canned condensed soup keeps the finely textured loaves moist and easy to slice.

Accompanied by crisp crackers, these pates are impressive appetizers or gracious buffet dishes for almost any occasion. They are splendid holiday gifts that will keep in the refrigerator for about 10 days. (The unmolded pates should be well wrapped for storage.) People who like to entertain but rarely have time for elaborate preparations will appreciate receiving them most.

Pate de Campagne is a country loaf

of ground pork, chicken livers and bacon bound together with eggs and condensed golden mushroom soup. Sliced bacon, used to line the baking pans, gives a nice appearance, extra flavor and keeps the loaf moist.

Terrine de Volaille is wrapped in ham slices and decorated with flowers made of fresh vegetables. The loaf inside is a sophisticated blend of chicken, sausage and other ingredients that include walnuts and garlic.

When the occasion calls for something extra, these appetizers are the answer. Try them at Christmas and you'll want to make them for big and little celebrations throughout the year.

PATE DE CAMPAGNE
 1 pound thinly sliced bacon
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 cup Cognac
 1 package (8 ounces) frozen chicken livers, thawed
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 pounds ground pork
 Line four 2-cup loaf pans with about 2 pound bacon. In skillet, cook onion with allspice and thyme in butter until tender. Add Cognac; cook 2 minutes. Chop remaining bacon. In electric blender, combine chopped bacon, onion mixture, chicken livers, soup, eggs, pepper and salt; blend until

smooth. In bowl, combine ground pork and soup mixture. Pour into lined pans; cover with aluminum foil. Set loaf pans in roasting pan (15x10x2 1/2), fill roasting pan 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour 30 minutes. Chill overnight; unmold. Served with crackers. Makes 4 small loaves, about 6 servings per loaf.

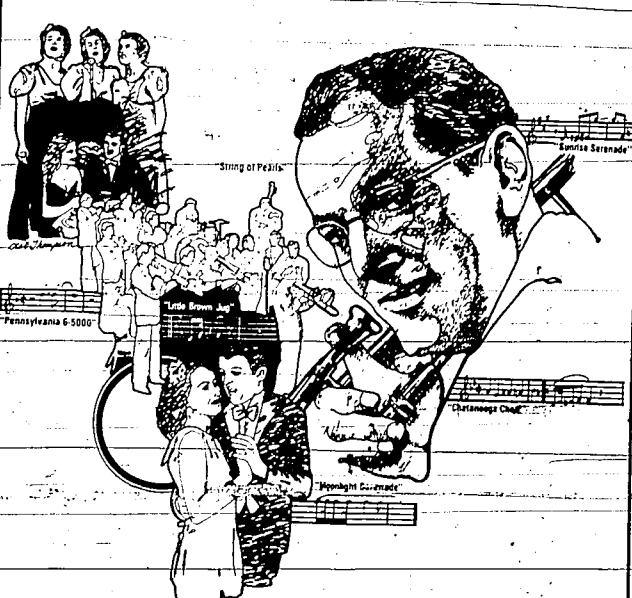
TERRINE DE VOLAILLE
 1/2 pound thinly sliced-boiled ham (about 16 slices)
 4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned (about 2 pounds boneless)
 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup
 1 cup walnut halves
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 2 eggs
 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
 1 teaspoon pepper

Line loaf pan (9x5x3 1/2) with 8 slices ham, overlapping slightly. Finely chop chicken. In bowl, mix thoroughly chicken, sausage, soup, walnuts, bread crumbs, eggs, garlic, sage and pepper. In lined pan, arrange 2 alternate layers of meat mixture and ham beginning and ending with meat mixture. Cover with aluminum foil.

Set pan in baking dish (13x9x2 1/2); fill baking dish 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour-30 minutes. Chill overnight; unmold. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 loaf, about 16 servings.

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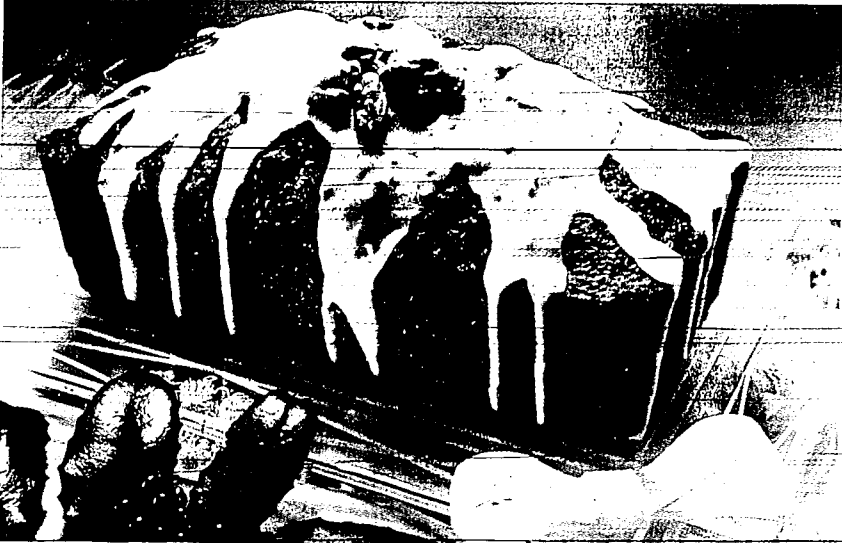
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The delicate flavors of cocoa, banana and all-bran cereal combine to make this bread perfect for Christmas giving

This bread radiates Yule cheer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — When your holiday gift list includes a special neighbor, an office-mate or an in-law who "has everything," a treat from your kitchen is the ideal way to share some Yuletide cheer.

The recipes you select should be storable, and just a little out of the ordinary... like Cocoa Branana Bread with a delicate flavor balance of banana, cocoa and an all-bran cereal. The loaf with its snowy glaze of icing can be "wrapped" in a see-through food bag, tie the bag closed with multicolored ribbons.

For another storable gift of food, how about Miniature Fruit Cakes, tiny cakes filled with cornucopia of fruits, iced with rum and brightly capped with candied cherry halves? Corn flake crumbs add a gentle flavor accent. Brantuy Snack Mix is another choice that can be stored as well as presented in a decorative glass jar. This garlic-spiced mixture of Most cereal, pretzels, cheese crackers and peanuts can be kept in

the freezer for longer storage. Anyone would be delighted with a thoughtful gift of food, but before you are asked, be sure to tuck a copy of the recipe inside the package.

COCOA BRANANA BREAD
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
 1 1/2 cups mashed, fully ripe bananas
 1 1/2 cups All Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal
 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 4 teaspoons warm water

Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cocoa. Set aside. In small mixing bowl, stir together mashed bananas and cereal. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes or until cereal is

softened. In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and granulated sugar until well blended. Add eggs. Beat well. Mix in cereal mixture. Stir in flour mixture. Stir in nuts. Spread batter evenly in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in oven at 350F. about 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Let cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Stir together confectioners' sugar and water until smooth. Drizzle over bread. Sprinkle with additional nuts or toasted flaked coconut, if desired.

Yield: 1 loaf. To store: Wrap tightly. Stays moist at room temperature for several days. May be kept in freezer for longer storage.

MINIATURE FRUIT CAKES
 1 cup golden seedless raisins
 1/2 cups pitted prunes
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup finely chopped, mixed candied fruit
 1/2 cup finely chopped, red candied cherries
 1/2 cup finely chopped, green candied cherries

1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 tablespoon rum flavoring
 48 candied cherry halves

Soak raisins and prunes separately in hot water to cover about 20 minutes or until softened. Drain raisins. Drain and chop prunes. Stir together flour, soda, salt and spices. Stir in corn flake crumbs. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat shortening, sugar and eggs until well combined. Add drained fruits, candied fruits, nuts and rum flavoring. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture. Arrange 4 dozen 1 1/2-inch bonbon cups in shallow baking pans or in small muffin-pan cups. Fill each cup with 1 measuring-tablespoon of batter. Top with cherry half. Bake in oven at 300F. about 1 hour or until cakes are firm when lightly touched. Cool. Brush lightly with rum if desired.

BRANTUY SNACK MIX
 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 2 1/2 cups Most cereal
 1 cup thin pretzel sticks
 1 cup small cheese crackers
 1/2 cup salted cocktail peanuts
 In 13x9x2-inch baking pan, combine margarine, garlic salt and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in cereal, pretzels, crackers and peanuts. Bake in oven at 250F. for 45 minutes. Stir every 15 minutes. Cool completely. Yield: about 5 cups. May be stored in tightly sealed container in freezer.

Valley happenings

Open house for Barkers

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barker of Buhl will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at the family home Dec. 28.

Barker and Rose Lowery Smith were married in Chicago, Ill. Jan. 3, 1941, at the University of Chicago Thorndyke Hill Memorial Chapel. They have lived in Buhl all of their married life. Barker serves as Idaho state senator from Legislative District 24. Barker was born in Buhl and Mrs. Barker is a native of Hammond, Ind.

They are the parents of two daughters and one son, Mrs. Luis (Rosemary) Aragon and Marianne Barker, both of Seattle, and James Barker of Buhl. They also have two grandchildren, Luis and Carlota Aragon.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Barker home, one half mile east of Buhl.

Search begins for Gem Mothers

FAIRFIELD — A search has begun for the Idaho Mother of 1981.

Lena Rice of Fairfield, chairman of the Idaho National Mothers Organization search committee, has asked civic and service organizations, church groups, families and individuals to make nominations.

Those nominated must be active in community and church and have reared a family of respected and successful children. Her youngest child should not be less than 15 years of age.

Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Rice at Hill City, Idaho, 764 2553. They should be completed and returned by Feb. 1. Five qualified judges will select the state's candidate in the national contest.

Center observes Christmas

TWIN FALLS — Christmas was observed at the Adult-Child Development center in Twin Falls Tuesday night with a turkey dinner served about 100 guests.

The event was hosted by disabled adults at the center. Guests included disabled adults from the Rupert satellite center, parents, shelter home operators and advisory board members.

Dr. James A. Huckaba, First Christian Church pastor from Buhl, and Jack his "dummy" and friend entertained the group. Santa Claus arrived on a city fire truck to assist with the gift exchange.

Scholarships okayed for six CSI students

TWIN FALLS — Scholarships approved by the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees in the December meeting will provide \$2,175 to further studies by six students.

The board granted funds from the College of Southern Idaho trust fund totaling \$1,050 to Maria Elsom, Vivian Stevens, Diana Ratchliff and Scott E. Clelland.

Elsom receives \$300, Stevens, \$300 and Ratchliff \$250 under the Maxine V. Krape Scholarship fund for second semester studies this year. Clelland receives \$300 for second semester from the J.R. Simplot employee scholarship. Elsom, a 1974 high school graduate from Buffalo, Wyo., now of Shoshone, and Stevens, a 1972 graduate from Orangewood, Cal., now living in Jerome, are both nursing students.

Ratchliff, a 1980 Pocatello High School graduate now residing in Filer, is in general studies, as is Clelland, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979.

Michael W. Francis was awarded a \$250 United Oil scholarship for the spring semester of 1981. He is a truck diesel student at CSI and will finish the course in the spring semester.

Donald A. Schumacher receives \$250 from the Rangen Fish Technology scholarship fund. He is graduate from Prairie High school at Cottonwood. He is studying in the fish technology program at CSI. Another Rangen scholarship of \$250 goes to Mark Praegitzer, a Minco High School graduate in 1974 who is studying in the agronomist technician program.

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Turkeys are versatile enough to gobble about

RENO, Nev. — History isn't clear on whatever happened to the first plate of Christmas turkey leftovers.

If modern-day practice is any clue, however, early settlers probably spread a dab of mayo on their turkey and slapped it between two slices of bread.

After all, Christmas is a time for tradition. And tradition means a turkey dinner on Christmas day and

turkey sandwiches for the next three weeks, right? Not necessarily. When it comes to a turkey's versatility, the delectable bird really has a little more to crow — or gobble — about than that.

High in nutritional value and low in calories and price, turkey is a favorite dish served in numerous ways throughout the world.

Prepared with various ingredients

and spices, roasted, barbecued, and baked, turkey is used in everything from salads to soups and stews.

At Harrah's Reno Hotel/Casino, where over 10,000 pounds of turkey will be served on Christmas Day alone, Harrah's corporate executive chef Julius Weiss recently created several recipes designed for those fed up with the turkey sandwich standby.

"With a little imagination, even leftover turkey can provide a de-

licious, unusual meal," says Weiss. "The possibilities for turkey meat are endless."

The following dishes are Weiss' favorites and offer an easy, non-traditional alternative for Christmas leftovers:

TURKEY SALAD "HAWAIIAN ISLAND"
1 pound turkey meat, breast and

legs, diced

1 cup celery, diced
1 cup fresh pineapple, diced
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
lemon — lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ginger, powdered
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 teaspoons chutney
salt and white pepper
green leaf lettuce
head lettuce, shredded

In a bowl, mix mayonnaise, chutney, curry powder, lemon juice, ginger, salt and pepper. Add the celery, turkey meat and pineapple. Mix well.

Lane dinner plates with washed green leaf lettuce. Put shredded lettuce in the middle of the plate, then place turkey salad on top of the shredded lettuce.

Garnish with sliced bananas, Kiwi fruit, strawberries, papaya. Top the salad with toasted almonds or cashew nuts.

TURKEY LEGS "BALATON"

1/2 pounds turkey leg meat, skinned and diced
4 ounces bacon, sliced in small pieces
1 cup sour cream
1/2 bell pepper, diced small
1/2 cup onion, diced small
3 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons tomato puree
1/2 ounces flour
1 bay leaf
1/2 lemon — lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
4 ounces butter
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion, bacon and bell peppers in the butter for 5 minutes in sauce pot. Add the paprika, flour and tomato puree. Mix well.

Add chicken broth, bring to boil. Whip the sauce smooth. Add bay leaf, tabasco sauce, lemon juice, and salt and pepper. Boil slowly for 30 minutes.

Combine cut turkey meat with the sauce and cook for 10 more minutes. At the end, add the sour cream and serve with buttered noodles or homemade spaetzle.



Harrah's Executive Chef Julius Weiss displays several creations, offering non-traditional alternative to turkey leftovers.

TURKEY "MADRAS"

1 1/2 pounds turkey breast meat, diced in 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
4 ounces butter
1 1/2 ounces flour
2 teaspoons tomato puree
1 tablespoon mango chutney
3 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon coconut, shredded
1/2 lemon — lemon juice
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 clove garlic, minced
1 apple, peeled and sliced
salt and white pepper to taste

Saute onions, garlic and apple in butter for 5 minutes in sauce pot. Add the flour, curry powder and tomato puree. Mix well.

Add chicken broth and bring to boil. Whip the sauce smooth. Add all other ingredients. Cook sauce slowly for 30 minutes.

Add turkey meat to the sauce and cook for 10 more minutes.

Garnish by cutting 2 pineapple rings and 1 banana in one inch pieces, roll them in flour, then in egg, then in shredded coconut. Fry the fruit in hot oil to golden brown. Serve the Turkey Madras with steamed rice and topped with the fried fruit.

BREAST OF TURKEY "COOTE D'AZIRI"

1 1/2 pounds turkey breast, sliced
8 ounces can tomatoes, diced in juice
1/2 cup onion, diced small
1 clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon tomato puree
6 mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup olive oil
5 pitted ripe olives
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 cup chicken broth
7 ounces butter
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions and garlic in the hot olive oil for 5 minutes. Add the diced tomatoes with the juice and tomato puree. Season with salt and pepper and simmer for 30 minutes.

Heat turkey breast in the chicken broth until hot.

Saute the sliced mushrooms with the olives in 2 ounces butter. Serve turkey breast on a rice pilaf, covered with the sauce, topped with the mushrooms and olives.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY W. CUMMINGS

Hall-Cummings

BURLEY — Teresa D. Hall and Randy W. Cummings exchanged wedding vows Nov. 8.

The ceremony was held at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley with the Rev. Ronald Leder officiating. Tanya Hutchinson was soloist and Melody Anderson also sang and was organist.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall of Burley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Revat of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made by her mother, of chiffon over a ruffled underskirt. The underskirt featured a full lace tiered ruffle which matched the bodice. She carried a silk arrangement of burgandy roses with blue accents.

Maid of honor was Angela Morrow, sister of the bride. Hollie Posey and Kym Hanks were bridesmaids.

Krystal Newert was ringbearer. Joel Hall served as candlelighter. Best man was Bret Flynn and ushers were Dave Morrow and Logan Easley.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a white wedding cake trimmed with burgandy and blue silk flowers and set over a blue fountain.

Serving were Vicki Newert, Eileen Newert, Lori Hall, Rose Marie Hall and Camille Newert.

Susie Hewlett, Shelley Stitt, and Jeanette McCombs were in charge of the gifts and Jan West registered the guests.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Hall of Ogden, Utah, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to the San Francisco Bay area the couple resides in Twin Falls.

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- DEC. 22 Enchiladas
- DEC. 23 Christmas Dinner — Ham — Yams
- DEC. 24 Chili — Mac
- DEC. 25 MERRY CHRISTMAS — Center Closed
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- DEC. 22 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- DEC. 23 Christmas Dinner and Party at Noon
- DEC. 24 Center Open Half Day — Dinner at Noon
- DEC. 25 MERRY CHRISTMAS — Center Closed
- DEC. 26 Center Closed
- DEC. 27 Center Closed
- DEC. 28 Dance — 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.

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Make two batches of Sweet Potato Spice cookies — one to give and the other to keep

Potatoes spice cookies

SAN FRANCISCO — Holiday season is baking time, and nothing beats the aroma of fresh-homemade cookies.

While most people bake their old-time favorites yearly, it's fun to try new recipes, too. Sweet Potato Spice Cookies will quickly become a new favorite. Moist, spicy and cake-like, they are easy to make and keep well.

For variety, they can be frosted with Orange Cream Cheese Frosting for a little extra richness. Either way, they are guaranteed to delight family and friends.

Fresh, California-orange sweet potatoes are a nutritious addition to these tasty cookies, illustrating that desserts can provide more than just "empty" calories. One 3½-ounce sweet potato supplies over 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin A, 35 percent of the RDA of vitamin C and 5 percent of the RDA of iron.

This nutritious vegetable is sold in three major varieties. The Jersey has a creamy colored skin which surrounds a yellow, meaty flesh. It is always marketed under the term

"sweet potato." The copper or tan skin of the jewel encloses a bright orange, moist flesh. The garnet's deep red or purple skin envelopes a deep orange interior.

Both the jewel and the garnet are usually labeled "yams," but are, in fact, members of the sweet potato family. When shopping, choose firm, smooth and blemish-free sweet potatoes. Handle carefully to prevent bruising. Store in a cool, dry place, but not in the refrigerator.

This holiday season, let the children help make Sweet Potato Spice Cookies. They make delicious Christmas presents and travel well. Just be sure to stock your own cookie jar full before they are all given away!

SWEET POTATO SPICE COOKIES

1 1/2 cups mashed cooked fresh orange sweet potatoes, cooled about 1 1/2 pounds

1 1/2 cups packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

2 eggs

2 1/2 cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves

and nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts

Orange Cream Frosting (recipe follows), optional

Beat sweet potatoes, sugar, butter and eggs together until smooth. Sift flour, baking powder, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt together; stir into sweet potato mixture. Stir in nuts. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 400°F. about 10 minutes. Remove cookies from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Frost with Orange Cream Cheese Frosting, if desired. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

4 cups sifted powdered sugar

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 to 2 tablespoons orange juice

1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Beat powdered sugar, cream cheese, 1 tablespoon orange juice and orange peel together until smooth, adding more orange juice if necessary to achieve a spreadable consistency.

Cranberries, peanut butter not only cost more, but are scarce

WASHINGTON — Bought any cranberries lately? Checked the price on a jar of peanut butter? Read the label on mozzarella cheese?

The supermarket is a constant source of surprises from the moment you enter until you fork over \$40 for two bags of groceries...without meat. This season's surprises are among the most astounding since coffee shot up to \$6 a pound.

The United States is in the midst of a tremendous peanut shortage, which is just beginning to make itself felt at the retail level. Freshly ground peanut butter in one local supermarket went from \$1.05 a pound to \$2.79 within two weeks. Even a 40-ounce jar of commercial peanut butter is selling for \$3.89 now. In some parts of the country, peanut butter is being rationed.

What are mothers going to feed their kids for lunch? What are we going to use to replace the expression: "It's peanuts!"

One local supermarket official predicted that "people are going to be lucky to be able to find peanut butter," but he didn't want his name used. "If you quote me, we'll have a run on peanut butter." From a look at

the shelves, that may have happened already.

The peanut shortage is due to this summer's drought, which caused the peanuts to wither on the vine, reducing the harvest by 42 percent. Import quotas on peanuts were lifted earlier this month, but apparently there aren't many peanuts to be found abroad either. The shortage won't be alleviated until the next peanut crop is harvested in the fall of 1981.

But how do you explain what's happened to cranberries? Bagged in "new convenient size," 25 percent smaller than last year's presumably "inconvenient" size, a pound of them is double last year's price. This appears to have inflated "hundreds and hundreds" of people who have flooded Ocean Spray, processors of 85 percent of the cranberries sold in this country, with complaints. This letter from an Arlington, Va., resident is, perhaps, more strongly worded than others, but the message is the same: "Who do you people think you are? Who do you think I am that you can gull me with your 'new convenient size' of cranberries? What gives you the idea I don't know whose convenience you had in mind when you

raised the price and cut the weight? ... You took me for one package, but it sure won't work again."

In response to such consumer complaints, Ocean Spray offers a number of reasons for the high price, some of them contradictory.

The consumer relations department wrote to one customer: "Please understand that for the past few years there has been a shortage of fresh cranberries..."

But the manager of public affairs, Skip Colcord, said in a telephone interview, that this year's crop was "very good, better than last year's." But still, he said, "there are not enough cranberries in relation to the demand. The primary reason is that America has developed a very strong appetite for cranberry drinks. Drinks take up most of the cranberry crop, unlike the situation 20 years ago when most of the cranberries went into sauce and fresh produce."

Colcord also said the method for harvesting cranberries to be used in processed foods is more efficient and less costly than the method used to harvest cranberries for the fresh market because fresh cranberries "must be perfect."

Peanut Charlie' closing Jan. 1

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — The old-fashioned, drum-like peanut roaster in Circello & Sons Tavern stands silent for the first time in 60 years. "Peanut Charlie" and his famous hot-roasted golden gooeyers are gone.

The master used to work hard nearly every day, toasting about 200 pounds of peanuts each week. People came from all over Illinois and Iowa to feast on fresh peanuts at the Mississippi River town tavern.

But bad luck hit the tavern. Circello died last May, then a nationwide peanut shortage struck, slowing business to a virtual standstill. Circello & Sons — better known as "Peanut Charlie's" — will have to close Jan. 1.

On Thursday, the tavern's most faithful patrons — Rock Island police officers — crowded into the cluttered, folksy barroom for a Christmas party and formal farewell.

"It's terrible. I tell you," said Frances Perry, who runs the tavern with her 84-year-old mother, Lucy Circello. "People keep on asking for the peanuts, but I have to tell them, 'No more.'"

Mrs. Perry said she struggled to keep the business going after her father died. Circello, a cigar-chomping Sicilian who began selling peanuts in Rock Island 60 years ago, became known as "Peanut Charlie" and gave the tavern his nickname.

The crushing blow to the business, however, was the peanut crunch caused by last summer's heat wave. Without peanuts and "Peanut Charlie" to sell them, Mrs. Perry said the tavern has lost its magical appeal.

"They told us then the peanuts were getting scarce and I had to practically

beg them for just three bags," Mrs. Perry said, shaking her head. "They went fast and we haven't been able to sell any since."

The brown brick tavern in downtown Rock Island also serves as a grocery store, delicatessen and union hall, but roasting and selling peanuts was its mainstay.

Mrs. Circello, a tiny, feisty matron, apologized sadly to the farewell party.

"I'm sorry that I sell the business, but I can't take care of it anymore," she said in a heavy Sicilian accent. "I miss all my customers and all my

people that come in here... but we can't make it."

Then, to toast the end of the peanut emporium, Mrs. Perry uncorked a 20-year-old bottle of whiskey that was stolen in a robbery in 1961 and recovered by police. "Peanut Charlie," who kept it on a back shelf of the bar, never opened it because he was saving it for a special occasion.

"You can't get much more special than this," Mrs. Perry said. "If the party makes you feel good, but at the same time, you feel so sad... You know it's coming to the end."

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204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Finish shopping quickly, send poinsettias

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

You can finish your Christmas shopping in a jiffy by calling your florist and sending the traditional poinsettia plants to your friends.

Through the magic of cable, you can send a beautiful plant for Christmas Day to your relatives in other countries. FTD (Florist's Transworld Delivery) services most of the world. Along with the Christmas red poinsettia, most florists also carry the pink and white varieties. New on the

market this year is a hybrid called "Jingle Bells." The bracts (referred to as leaves by the layman) are red with pink spots.

The florist's poinsettia plants start at about \$15 plus delivery. However, you will find some lovely small plants at your friendly Jewel store. A 4 1/2-inch pot holding a single bloom is just \$1.99. Several of these can become a beautiful Christmas centerpiece. You might also each guest to take one of the little pots home as a gift. Jewel also carries the new "Jingle Bells." A plant of four to six blooms is \$5.99.

The poinsettia plant is indigenous to Mexico. Seventeenth century Franciscan monks were the first to include the beautiful "Flores de Noche Buena" (Flowers of the Holy Night) in their Christmas celebration. Keep the poinsettia out of drafts and away from excessive heat. When the soil

feels dry, water the plant thoroughly, but don't allow the pot to sit in water. In a hanging basket, they make a truly magnificent gift of cascading Christmas color. When the bracts fade, the branches can be cut back to about 8 inches. The poinsettia will then thrive as a foliage plant.

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204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Make your sugarplums

SAN FRANCISCO — When children today dream of the sweet things of Christmas their "visions of sugarplums" probably center around candy purchased ready-made from the store.

But in earlier days, those sugarplums were made of fruit, very often from dried plums, or prunes. These old-time goodies had substance and character — rich, homemade treats with plum-good flavor.

This year, why not return to tradition and spend a little time making your own Christmas confections? Your children will be wide-eyed with wonder to see that these goodies can actually be made right at home. They may even want to join in and help. The making of sugarplums before the holidays may become a family affair, a modern tradition to nurture through the Christmases ahead.

Easy and so delicious, St. Marcarus-Sugarplums are made by stuffing prune halves with a pecan and chocolate chip mixture. The stuffed prunes are dipped in meringue, then baked. These sweet and chewy sugarplums get their good flavor and texture from convenient pitted prunes, and their name from St.

Marcarius, patron saint of confectioners, a former sugarplum merchant. A feast day in his honor, the Feast of St. Marcarus, is held Jan. 2.

Whether you prepare St. Marcarus' Sugarplums for Christmas or his feast day, you'll be able to start as much as a week in advance. These sugarplums will keep that long, wrapped loosely in waxed paper. Makes extras to give as gifts. Place each sugarplum in a fluted paper cup and arrange in a gift box or colorful tin to please the sweet tooth of children of all ages.

St. Marcarus' Sugarplums are a delightful way to introduce children to the good taste of prunes. Enjoyed in this wonderful confection or as a fruity treat eaten right out of the package, prunes make plum-good snacks anytime. And prunes are a "sweet" that will win parents' approval, as they contribute vitamin A, iron, potassium and other trace minerals, as well as good flavor.

So, let them have sugarplums as magnificent as their dreams and start a wonderful holiday tradition in your house this year.

ST. MARCARUS SUGARPLUMS
3 tablespoons each chocolate chips

and pecan pieces
2 teaspoons powdered instant coffee
1 tablespoon warm water
1 cup (about 6 ounces) halved pitted prunes
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

In food processor fitted with metal blade, or electric blender chop chocolate chips and pecans until fine. In small bowl dissolve 1 teaspoon of the coffee in water. Add pecan mixture mixing to form a paste. Fill prune halves with pecan mixture equally divided; set aside. In small bowl beat egg whites with cream of tartar to form soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating to form stiff peaks. Stir in remaining instant coffee. With fork dip filled prunes in meringue mixture. Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake in 300 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes until dry. Remove to wire racks to cool. Dust with powdered sugar and grated chocolate, if desired. Makes about 11 dozen.

Note: Sugarplums may be stored up to 1 week loosely wrapped in waxed paper.



Sugarplums are prunes stuffed with pecans and chocolate chips, coated in frothy meringue.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE RAUGUST

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Valentine E. Raugust will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 27 at the American Legion Hall, corner of North Lincoln and 7th Avenue East in Jerome.

Valentine E. Raugust and Edith E. Netz were married Dec. 17, 1930, in

Jerome. They have farmed southeast of Jerome all their married life.

They have two daughters, Villa Jane Pilkenton and Arlen Raugust, both of Jerome; 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Puppy who puddles is worst toy

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

"My puppy puddles." That's right. Mine does, and yours does and all puppy dogs do, and that's normal for a real live puppy. But now this:

A toy puppy that puddles. For shame. Shame on the manufacturer! It's bad enough to clean up after a real dog, but a toy one?

That's right. On the list of 18 most undesirable toys for Christmas is "My Puppy Puddles." Recently, a consumer affairs committee of the Americans for Democratic Action gave this toy one of its trashbox awards. And I don't blame them.

I saw Puppy Puddles at a toy store, and I think he has many strikes against him. It's no wonder he wants to puddle.

He is made of a hard plastic. He may be "puddly" but he is not cuddly. He drinks water out of a plastic dish and then he expells it into a rear-end plastic tray.

Gross. And then, why do they make up cute names for body functions? Even Charlotte Ford and Amy Vanderbilt wouldn't call it "pudding."

I asked one of the young clerks about "My Puppy Puddles."

She defended him. "I imagine kids who live in apartments and who can't have pets would like him. He walks too."

I closed right in on Puppy Puddles and his mentor.

"Let me ask you dear, do you have a dog?"

"No."

"But I'm sure you have seen a real live dog. Have you ever seen a dog 'puddle' in a plastic tray? Or a dog that walked like that?"

"No."

"Then frankly, do you think 'Puppy Puddles' is a facsimile for a real dog?"

"No. But look, lady, I just work here. Would you like to see 'Chew Suzy Chew'?"

"No. I spent my young motherhood with 'Suzy's' who wouldn't chew.... It would just bring back bad memories. Do you have a doll that does nothing?"

"No."

Oranges and canned peaches best buys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oranges and canned peaches will be among the best food buys next month, the Department of Agriculture says.

A record orange crop is being harvested by California and Arizona growers, who will be shipping heavily this month "so markets should be amply supplied in January," the department said.

Orange juice, made mostly from Florida oranges, will be in heavy

supply in January.

This year's cling peach crop in California was the largest since 1977.

The department — there, also — would be lots of grapefruit and grapefruit juice, fresh apples, winter pears, tangerines and tangelos available next month.

Raisins, dried prunes, almonds, filberts, walnuts, rice, dry beans, canned spinach and peas will be plentiful.

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 SCOTCH BUY FROZEN 12 oz. **69¢**

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STANDING RIB ROAST
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Dinner Rolls **SAVE 6¢**
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A&R LINK SAUSAGE
 FRESH-GREAT SERVED ANYTIME!

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Sliced Bread **SAVE 16¢**
 RYE OR BLACK TWIN OR PARTY FLAKE 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**

Cranberry Sauce **SAVE 41¢ ON 2**
 YOUR CHOICE OCEAN SPRAY 16 oz. **289¢**

Chicken Soup **SAVE 16¢ ON 3**
 CREAM STYLE TOWN HOUSE 10 1/2 oz. **389¢**

Eagle Brand **SAVE 24¢**
 BORDEN'S MILK 14 oz. can **99¢**

- Cure 81 Hams** Hormel Boneless Whole or Half lb. **\$2.99**
- Little Sizzlers** Hormel Skinless 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
- Wranglers** Hormel Reg. Meat 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Oysters** Western Fresh Oysters 10 oz. jar **\$1.99**
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- Salmon Steaks** Silver Bright lb. **\$2.98**

- Storewide Values!**
- Whipping Cream** Lucerne Rich Pint **\$1.13**
 - Dessert Topping** Lucerne Aerosol 15 oz. can **\$1.45**
 - Lucerne Sour Cream** Lucerne Pure Pint **89¢**
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 - Libby's Pumpkin** 29 oz. can **69¢**

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 - Pitted Olives** Town House Large Size 6 oz. can **73¢**
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Dill Pickles Fresh Pack, Whole or Kosher Dills **SAVE 26¢** **\$1.29** TOWN HOUSE 46 oz.

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Grade AA Eggs LUCERNE LARGE lb. 56¢ **83¢** (Medium Size (lb. 59½¢) doz. 79¢) Doz.

Hot Dog Buns OR SLICED HAMBURGER **SAVE 10¢** **49¢** MRS. WRIGHTS 8 count

Potato Chips PARTY PRIDE **YOUR CHOICE** **SAVE 30¢** **\$1.19** 14 oz. pkg.

Cream Cheese LUCERNE **SAVE 14¢** **69¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Pie Crust Shells BEL AIR 2 PACK **SAVE 4¢** **59¢** 11 oz.

Canned Pineapple YOUR CHOICE IN JUICE **59¢** SCOTCH BUY 20 oz.

Stuffing Mix MRS. WRIGHTS **SAVE 30¢** **69¢** 12 oz. pkg.

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NAVEL ORANGES
California Extra Fancy
37 lb. Case \$5.99

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Coffee Cake Sara Lee Apple-or-Pecan 11 oz. **\$1.97**

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Ice Cream YOUR CHOICE **SAVE 10¢** **\$1.89** Half Gallon

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Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Blueberry 13½ oz. 10" roll **\$1.05**

Diapers Truly Fine Daytime 60 Ct. Extra Absorb. 48 count Your Choice **\$4.99**

RED RIPE TOMATOES Tray Pack lb. **89¢**

YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Large 3 lb. bag **\$1.29**

ROME APPLES Wonderful Crisp Flavor 4 lb. bag **99¢**

GREEN ONIONS/RADISHES Large Bunch 5 for **\$1**

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BLM, Forest Service to share costs, work

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

Proposed reorganization of area BLM could aid cooperation

TWIN FALLS — Federal land managers in the Magic Valley are teaming up to do more with less in anticipation of federal budget cutbacks.

Last summer, the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District took over initial firefighting duties on four parcels of U.S. Forest Service land surrounded by BLM land east of Oakley. Funding for a retardant plane at the Twin Falls airport also was provided by the BLM after the USFS was unable to continue its support.

Administrators for the Sawtooth National Forest and the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts have met several times recently to explore cooperation in other areas.

Among the possibilities are:
• Coordinating policies regarding fuelwood and Christmas tree permits, and other recreation activities on public land. "We'd like to confuse the public as little as possible," said Paul Barker, Sawtooth Forest supervisor.

TWIN FALLS — Proposals to reorganize Bureau of Land Management districts in Idaho could enhance cooperation between national forest and BLM managers.

A BLM study team considering seven alternatives to restructure BLM activities in Idaho dispatched its report this week to state director Bob Buffington. Prominent in the study are two alternatives to merge the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts into a single Twin Falls-based district.

Team leader Joe Zimmer said Buffington also requested addition of an eighth alternative. The state director plans to submit his recommendation to the BLM's national headquarters before Jan. 1, 1981, Zimmer said.

Shoshone District Manager Chuck Haszler and

Burley District Manager Nick Cozakos said there is some apprehension in both BLM offices about the upheaval such a merger would bring. But the two managers said such a move could foster greater cooperation between the BLM and Forest Service.

Placing offices for the two agencies in a single public lands administration complex is one possibility, said Paul Barker, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

At present, Barker said, the Forest Service leases buildings in four parts of town.

Feelings among BLM employees about merging the Shoshone and Burley districts are mixed, Cozakos said. Some plan to look for jobs elsewhere in the agency. Others would welcome

a move or realize that administrative changes of such magnitude usually occur slowly.

Alternatives in the study presume bureau employee numbers will not be increased or decreased, Zimmer said.

Haszler said figures on the extent to which a merger would impact the Shoshone economy have been mixed.

The BLM office at Shoshone would retain between 23 and 44 of its present 55-person workforce if district personnel are moved to Twin Falls, he said. The exact figure depends on other portions of the study, which include options to merge the Monument and Bennett Hills Resource Areas presently within the Shoshone District.

• Shared use agreements to fulfill the agencies' needs for snowmobiles, helicopters, trail grooming machines and the purchase of commodities like rangeland grass seed.

• Maintenance agreements for roads that cross BLM-Forest Service boundaries. At present, each agency contracts for some work and dispatches its own road graders and other

heavy equipment.
• Swapping specialists and fire crews during the year to meet large manpower needs and conduct studies needed for land-use plans or resource

improvements.
Nick Cozakos, Burley District BLM manager, said his fire crew learned some things about prescription burning to improve rangelands while

helping on a Forest Service project last year.

At the same time, Cozakos said, he was able to keep seasonal employees on the payroll a little longer in the fall.

Although the BLM and Forest Service are known as sister agencies, rivalries and different Congressional mandates kept the two from cooperating very much in the past, the managers said.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 changed the bureau's role from "desert-land caretaker" to multiple-use manager, said Charles Haszler, Shoshone District BLM manager.

Among other provisions, FLPMA requires the two agencies review boundaries with an eye toward possible land trades and managing isolated tracts more efficiently. (Grazing and wilderness mandates in FLPMA also triggered the Sagebrush Rebellion, according to many observers.)

Another factor to usher in the new era were the appointments of Ed Haszler as associate national director

• See COOPERATION Page D2



Audubon Christmas bird count

With common Rock Doves overhead, above, and more intriguing birds in the bush, binoculars were left to right, JoAnn Shotwell, Jack Trotter, A.A. Phillips and Judy Trotter, were out early for the annual Audubon Society Christmas bird count at Rock Creek Park and elsewhere in Twin Falls. Such varieties as Flickers and a Ruby Crowned Kinglet were spotted. The count, to occur all over America and in foreign countries, will continue until Jan. 4

LYNN ISHIAEL/Times-News

Coping with inflation in 1981

Precious metals are good investments

Public hearing to consider school district building plan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prime interest rate is somewhere up among the eagles.

"Sound as a dollar," is just a phrase reminiscent of a distant past, like "Remember the Maine," and "Sink the Bismark."

Your wallet has been empty so long it's suffering from dry rot. Clearly the present economic condition would convince even Voltaire this is not the best of all possible worlds.

But what can you do? How can the average middle class American face 1981 and still prosper? More than a few persons are trying to beat the system through invest-

ments, hedges against inflation and an uncertain world. Increasingly, Americans are sinking a part of their wealth into things rather than bank accounts.

Gold, silver, coins, stamps and diamonds have been among the more frequent investments made by Americans in recent years.

But are these sound investments for the future?

The Times-News contacted dealers in each of these fields and asked for predictions on future values of their products.

Hank Pallas, owner of Security Silver and Gold Exchange in Boise, warned that predictions about investments are difficult to make. Not just economics but politics affect many investments, he said.

But based on his experience of

"being in the industry and talking with experts," Pallas said he expected 1981 to be a good investment year for gold and silver.

"Right now, the experts are talking in the next six months of a doubling in the price of silver." That would bring silver up to about \$30 an ounce from its present price of just under \$15 an ounce. "It could possibly be at \$100 (an ounce) by the end of 1982."

There were several factors contributing to the likely increase, Pallas said. Among the factors was the "awakening of China." As mainland China goes through a rapid period of industrialization, the demand for silver should significantly increase, he said.

Gold should also increase in price, Pallas said, although perhaps not as rapidly as silver. Silver is closely tied

to economic supply and demand, he said, while gold is often affected by national currencies and international politics.

But regardless of how the investment market appears, Pallas said potential investors should remember "that there isn't anything in the world today that is stable, politically or industrially. That's why you have the vast highs and lows in prices." Anytime someone can sit down around a table and determine our energy costs, that's not stability."

An optimistic prediction for silver and gold also came from Laura Wray of EG Coins, in Salt Lake City.

Silver will probably increase in value more rapidly than gold, she said. But metals experts are now

• See INVESTMENTS Page D2

TWIN FALLS — Another phase of Twin Falls schools' 10-year building program will be considered in a public hearing Dec. 30.

Superintendent James Sawin said the district has applied for a special use permit to build a vocational education workshop at the Robert Stuart Junior High School and improve the arts and crafts area of the Twin Falls Senior High School. At the latter, plans also call for adding two greenhouses and an enclosed storage area.

The public hearing is at 7:30 p.m. before the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Hall. Sawin described the hearing as "a routine procedure necessary to obtain the special use permit for the construction."

He said the city's zoning ordinance requires all property owners in the

immediate location to be notified of the proposed construction.

"This time our plans involve more than 200 property owners and we are permitted to notify them by legal advertisement in the newspaper. If there are fewer than 200 we have to individually notify them by mail," he said.

Sawin said the Twin Falls School Board wants to let bids in February for the two building projects and have the structures ready for use next August in time for the start of the 1981-82 school year.

During the summer, Sawin said, probably still another phase of the 10-year plan at the senior high school will be ready for building, permit and another public hearing. This calls for an expansion of the science department.

Health care

Cost of intensive care skyrocketed 19.5% in area during 1980

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The cost of intensive care in Twin Falls skyrocketed this year, jumping an average of 19.5 percent over 1979. Meanwhile, the average cost for a five-day stay in a private bed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital or the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital dropped by an average of \$25.

The figures are based on a report published by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the nation's third largest health, life insurance company in their annual survey of hospitals across the nation.

The study said the average daily cost of intensive care in Twin Falls is \$230 this year. The Assurance Society said in 1979 the intensive care costs were \$192.50.

The report concluded that semi-private rooms, nationwide, cost more than private rooms for the third consecutive year.

The county hospitals have a total of 26 private and 148 semi-private beds. In addition, the county has 11 intensive care rooms.

"The upward spiral of health care costs for area residents is fueled by general inflation," said Arlen Withers, a legislative assistant to Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen, and other Republican members of the Idaho delegation, have opposed congressional efforts to implement hospital-cost containment legislation.

"These bills have been mainly designed to create a lot of paperwork and offer very little savings," Withers said. "Statistics don't look favorable for such a law. It would create work for paper pushers, but would give consumers little savings."

In 1979, President Carter pushed for a hospital cost containment bill that fell short of its mark. Although it moved through the House-Commerce Committee and the House Ways & Means tax-writing panel, only a diluted version was sent to the Senate for consideration.

Thomas M. Hill, a legislative assistant to Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said the Carter initiative presupposes that the hospital industry is separate from the rest of the economy.

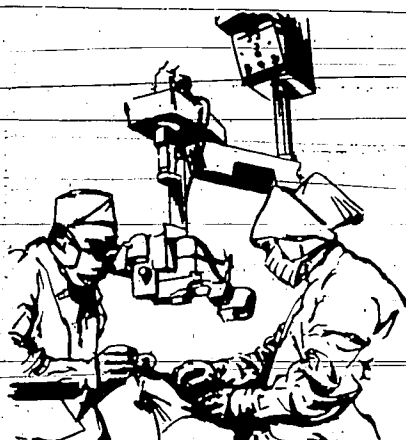
Since 1975, the average cost of hospital rooms has risen at least 10 percent a year according to government figures.

In neighboring Sun Valley, the costs of private, semi-private and intensive care at Blaine Co. Hospital, Hailey, increased in each category. Intensive care services jumped the most, from \$209 to \$254 per day — a 21 percent increase.

The cost of a private room in Blaine Co. Hospital increased from \$115 in 1979 to \$127 this year. A semi-private room cost \$107.50 on the average in 1979 and that figure jumped to \$119 this year.

Overall, Idaho's 18 hospitals posted room costs below the national average. In Idaho, one of the state's 667 private beds averaged \$125.50. The national average was \$129.50.

The Idaho average for a semi-private bed was \$112.50 while the national average was \$131. The average cost for an intensive care bed in Idaho was \$256 while the national average was \$300.50.



Jerome County farmers attacking erosion

JEROME — Curbing wintertime soil erosion is the subject of a federal grant application submitted by the owners of 43 east Jerome County farms.

If approved, the program would provide assistance to build holding ponds and chiseling farm land to prevent soil loss from winter and spring runoff.

About 14,000 acres near Hazelton Butte would be involved in the estimated \$2 million program.

"According to past U.S. Soil Con-

servations Service studies, there is enough sediment runoff in our area to cover an 80-acre plot a foot deep every year," said Hazelton Butte farmer Richard Murphy. "Obviously, this is a very bad problem for us."

If federal aid is approved, a certain percentage of the project's cost would be covered by money administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Remaining costs would be covered on a cost-sharing basis by local farmers who volunteer to participate in the project. The Hazelton Butte group met

Wednesday with state representatives of the ASCS in Boise where they received endorsement for the project.

"But of course, they couldn't promise us any money at this time," Murphy said. "That will have to come from the federal level."

Under the proposal, farmers would sign 10-year contracts agreeing to maintain any facilities built to curb water runoff, such as holding ponds.

Federal assistance would also be available for farmers wanting to try chiseling, deep tillage that prevents

freezing and allows water to be absorbed into the ground.

Chiseling requires special equipment that can till to depths of 15 and 20 inches.

"This would allow some farmers, who aren't sure about chiseling, to try it," Murphy explained. "However, it would be a one-shot deal, good for only one year. If the farmer wanted to continue using this technique, he'd have to pay for the work himself."

No target date for approval or denial of the farmers' application has been suggested. Money for the pro-

gram must first be appropriated by Congress.

"How much money we could receive would depend on how much money we could raise," Murphy said. "In a program like this, the farmers have to raise their share first before the government would pitch in with their percentage."

Provided enough funds were raised to support a \$2 million project, the federal government could contribute as much as 50 percent, Murphy said.

However, it's more likely that the program, if approved, will be done in

installments over a 10-year period.

Endorsements for the program have already been issued by the Jerome County Commissioners, Soil Conservation Service and ASCS representatives and local state highway districts.

Water runoff flooding has frequently damaged roads in past years, Jerome County Commissioners told Murphy Monday that if the water, diversion and holding program is successful, it could save taxpayers money previously needed for road repair.



Richard Fee, new director of support services at the Gooding State School, looks forward to work as administrator

At Gooding State Consolidation in office done

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

GOODING — A revamped administration at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will be in effect for the winter semester.

Beginning this fall, previously independent schools for the deaf and blind were consolidated into one program featuring elementary, junior high and high school divisions.

To complete this transition, a support services program was finalized Tuesday by the third educational department head, recently transferred to the school from Australia, came aboard.

Richard Fee, 34, was hired last month as director of support services to augment the schools' two other educational divisions, resident education at the Gooding school and regional programs throughout Idaho.

The other new directors are: George Hoyle, director of residential education; Lyla Kuykendal, director of regional education; and Dean Froehlich, bursar of business and budget services.

This department system completely differs from the administrative structure used in past years at the school for the deaf and blind, according to Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

The previous system utilized one assistant superintendent who supervised all resident education at the Gooding facility. This was divided into two district schools, one for the blind and one for the deaf, as was the regional education program.

Under this system, the majority of the school's students were separated according to individual handicaps.

According to Tolzin, national special education trends are headed toward less separation, exemplified by more and more handicapped children attending public schools.

"Our own population here at the school has changed tremendously over the years, primarily because of this mainstreaming," Tolzin said Thursday.

In response to that trend, students at the state school this year attend classes in either the elementary building, secondary building or the multi-handicapped facility. Last year, those same buildings were divided according to deaf or blind education programs.

Despite this administrative change, however, the actual classes being taught have not changed, Tolzin stressed.

"We're looking at function when we did the restructuring," Tolzin explained, "not the material or subjects that have to be taught. It's important to keep in mind that the same educational goals are still being met."

The reason for the restructured administration is two-fold, according to Tolzin. It streamlines decision-making and program orientation while making room for improved education.

"Our major goal is to gain accreditation on a par with public schools," Tolzin explained, adding that many special education programs across the nation are taking similar action.

"We're expecting no tremendous increase in funding to do this," Tolzin stressed. "We're only looking for budget increases on par with the public schools."

"This means we must achieve as many goals per year as our funding allows," Tolzin said.

New programs already planned include a child evaluation clinic, a career education program and broadened resource and curriculum development.

Most of this new expansion falls under Fee's responsibility as director of support services, a position totally new to the state school.

Administration of curriculum remains under the direction of the resident and regional education department heads, Hoyle and Kuykendal.

Better chance to help handicapped

GOODING — Richard Fee believes school administration offers him a better chance to help handicapped students.

"Teaching the handicapped was very rewarding for me," Fee said, "but as I moved into administration, I found that I could do so much more to help improve those children's chances for a successful life."

Fee, 34, arrived in Gooding from Australia last month to become director of support services at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. It's part of a new administrative program at the school to increase services and improve education programs.

"I'm not really sure what attracted me to deaf education," Fee said Thursday while relaxing in an office cluttered with boxes unopened from the

move. "After getting a degree in history and education, I visited a school for the deaf in Oklahoma and decided, 'That's for me.'"

Fee, who had not been near the deaf prior to his visit to the Oklahoma school, said his initial satisfaction came from watching his students improve.

"Seeing those kids improve — kids that had been written off by other parts of society — that's what teaching was for me," Fee recalled. "They hadn't had fair opportunity at education and as a teacher I thought I could do something to reverse that."

However, while conducting research for the Australian Schools Commission seven years ago, Fee became involved in training special education teachers. He served as an associate professor instructing teachers for the deaf and as

director for the South Australian Institute on Developmental Disabilities Inc.

He also developed and administered the first teacher of the deaf-blind training program in Australia.

For Fee, however, moving to Gooding is a return to America's roots after nine years abroad.

"The thing that really excited me about Idaho was the fact that there were open spaces and small communities," he said. "I really wanted my two children to go through the American education system and learn the American sense of values."

"It's like the saying here, Idaho is what America was," Fee laughed. "At least here in Gooding, it sure seems to be true."

Eden funds reappropriation comment deadline Friday

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

EDEN — Eden residents have until Dec. 26 to comment on a proposed reappropriation of funds in the city's 1980-81 budget.

The community's total revenue and expenses will not be changed by the action. What has happened is the city will receive more revenue for the city's sewer fund than originally expected while revenue is less than projected for the general fund and water fund.

This change is needed to allow city officials to tap the appropriate fund to pay power, fuel, maintenance and some salary costs, according to Eden City Clerk Thelma Ross.

In the original budget, \$16,569 in revenue was expected for the sewer fund. If the proposed change is approved, about \$20,094 will be targeted for that fund.

Paralleling this action, Eden's general fund will change from an anticipated \$45,025 to \$36,547. An additional \$700 is being reappropriated to cover unanticipated labor and social security insurance costs, Ross reported.

"There's no difference in the total amount of money involved," Ross stressed. "This change won't increase anyone's taxes."

Basically, we're seeking this reappropriation so we can write checks to pay our bills out of the fund with the correct reserve," Ross said. "We're just reappropriating money from one department to another."

Ross explained that, in the past, money hasn't been drawn from the sewer fund for bill payment. Instead, city officials had lapped the water fund and general fund. Because of revenue designation changes this year, however, Eden officials decided payment of operations bills must now come from the town's sewer fund reserve.

Copies of the proposed revisions, proposed amended ordinance B-29, are posted at City Hall and the post office for public inspection. Anyone wishing to issue a complaint or suggestion to the revisions must do so by Dec. 26.

If no objections are received after that day, the amended ordinance will become effective upon the mayor's approval, Ross said.

Jerome church plans live nativity

JEROME — A living nativity scene can be seen in Jerome beginning Monday.

The creche, featuring nine people as figures and using live animals, will be shown on the front lawn of the First Baptist Church at the corner of First Avenue and Buchanan Street from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly until Christmas Eve.

"It may be viewed from a car, but

the best way to get the full impact of the Christmas message is to get out of your car and stand on the sidewalk where you can not only have a good view of the scene, but where you can hear the Christmas story read against a beautiful orchestral background," said Pastor Vernon Kendall.

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North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O., Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.		Jerome Living Nativity Scene Will be presented through Wednesday at 7 to 9 p.m. on the lawn in front of the First Baptist Church in Jerome.	Will have a Christmas dinner and party at 5:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall... Gooding. The event will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Teen Club.
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Wendell's only other doctor, Paul Yokum, is semi-retired and also

operates only a partial practice. Jennings, who opened his two-day-per-week Wendell practice in Sept. 1979, said he will continue living in Buhl and is considering a limited practice associated with Buhl surgeon V.H. Anderson. He is also considering traveling to Texas "to do some emergency room work," where he

completed his internship work.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said Friday that the City Council probably won't seek action to attract another physician to Wendell.

"Doctors don't seem to want to come to small towns, so I doubt there is very much we can do," Lemke said.

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operates only a partial practice. Jennings, who opened his two-day-per-week Wendell practice in Sept. 1979, said he will continue living in Buhl and is considering a limited practice associated with Buhl Surgeon V.H. Anderson. He is also considering Wendell's only other doctor, Paul Prather, is semi-retired and also

completed his internship work.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said Friday that the City Council probably won't seek action to attract another physician to Wendell. "Doctors don't seem to want to come to small towns, so I doubt there is very much we can do," Lemke said.



Help wanted

Jay Ostler, 11, needed more help than his fellow actor, Matt Babcock, right, could provide prior to the play, "The Night Before Christmas" in which Jay played Santa Claus Thursday at

Central Elementary School in Jerome. The Christmas program featured the play and songs sung by the Fifth Grade Chorus. More than 200 people attended the event.

Children facing rabies treatment

CALEXICO, Calif. (UPI) — Health officials say 33 school children who played with a rabid dog while making costumes for the annual Christmas parade may have to undergo rabies treatments.

Yvonne Smith, administrative director of the Imperial County Health Department, said Thursday that students at Dool Elementary School unwittingly played with a one-eyed dog named Columbo, which later died of rabies.

The children were gathered near the home of a teacher's aide, who owned the dog, while completing their

Mexican costumes and "international friendship" float for the Calexico Christmas Parade.

Many of the children petted the white, brown and black dog while Columbo licked outstretched hands and at least one face.

Columbo became sick the next day, said animal control officer Sal Aguilar. The dog was taken to a county dump and shot.

"We don't know yet whether all or any of the children will have to be vaccinated, said Ms. Smith, adding that another seven people who owned rabid dogs may also have to receive rabies treatments.

Thirty people have already received shots for rabies since the Health Department declared a six-month quarantine on bringing domestic pets in and out of the county. Police have been ordered to shoot stray dogs on sight.

None of the persons vaccinated have shown symptoms of the disease, which so far has been confirmed in six dogs, a steer, a bat and a skunk. An estimated 40 to 50 dogs have been shot and killed.

"The situation keeps getting a little bigger every day," Ms. Smith said. "It could be just the tip of the iceberg."

School lunch menus

WENDELL
Monday: Fried chicken, potato salad, boysenberry cheese cake, rolls with peanut butter and honey, chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Spanish rice, steamed wiener, celery sticks, pears, maple bars, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, a Christmas surprise, and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Fish sticks, french fries, hot rolls and jelly, beets, raspberry bars, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Bulgur pilaf soup, crackers, cheese stick, apricots, kolaches, and milk.

FILER
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, peanut crunch cookies, and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Creamed turkey on hot biscuits, carrot salad, green beans, and berry cobbler.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, apple wedge, and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
Monday: Pizza or broiled wieners, green beans, carrot coins, and fruit.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun, green salad, baked beans, and orange.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Hot dogs, green beans, peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos or peanut butter sandwich, tater rounds, carrot dollars, and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Ground pork and noodles, green beans, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, peaches, and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, mixed vegetable, peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef ravioli in sauce, Italian vegetable, flat bread, apple with cheese, and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, french fries, and hot rolls.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, vegetable sticks, fruit, and chocolate milk.

Name clear in land sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., says he has been cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with the sale of land near his home in Las Vegas.

Cannon said in a statement Thursday the Justice Department has said it would "no longer pursue allegations" that he agreed to give special consideration to the Teamsters union on truck deregulation legislation the Teamsters opposed.

A federal grand jury had been investigating whether Cannon's attempt to purchase of parcel of land in Las Vegas owned by a Teamsters pension fund was linked to his efforts to weaken trucking deregulation legislation.

A spokesman for Cannon, outgoing chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the land deal involved a group of homeowners who wanted to buy the land in order to stop construction of a high-rise development.

Sabala appointed to school board

GOODING — Martin Nicholas Sabala, 46, of Gooding, has been appointed to the Gooding School Board.

Gooding School District Superintendent Eugene Gibbons announced the appointment at a special meeting of the board Wednesday.

Sabala was chosen to succeed Rodney Glauner in Zone 1, who moved from the zone.

Sabala will serve until May, when an election will be held to fill the remaining year of the term.

Sabala, who said he is considering running for election, operates a ranch north of Gooding and has two children in Gooding schools.

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Fraud probe in \$300,000 in payments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Pasadena woman is under investigation for allegedly collecting more than a \$300,000 in fraudulent welfare payments, which prosecutors say would be the biggest individual welfare fraud case in the nation's history.

Investigators with a search warrants Monday raided the home of Dorothy Woods, 38, and six other properties she and her husband, John, owned in the county, the newspaper reported.

Authorities said it may be several weeks before they file charges against Mrs. Woods, who owns Rolls-Royce, Mercedes Benz and Cadillac cars, because of the volume of new leads uncovered during the searches.

Details of the case contained in an affidavit filed in Superior Court cite evidence showing Mrs. Woods had collected \$204,294 between 1973 and 1980 by claiming aid for 38 nonexistent children.

Investigators discovered records indicating that at least another \$100,000 had been paid to her on additional claims for more children who do not exist, court documents show.

Investigators believe she also had received \$100,000 or more in food stamps and medical benefits.

Prosecutors said the amount of aid paid Mrs. Woods appears to exceed the illegal payments received by Barbara Williams, a Baldwin Park woman who became known as the "queen of welfare."

Miss Williams, 33, is serving an eight-year prison term for bilking the county out of \$229,587.

Court documents reveal that Mrs. Woods' alleged scheme came to light May 13 when an anonymous caller telephoned a hotline set up by the county Department of Public Social Services to take tips on welfare fraud.

The welfare payments reportedly were sent to addresses in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and Compton, many of which are apartment buildings owned by Mrs. Woods and her husband.

Among items seized in the raids were a number of wigs allegedly used by Mrs. Woods to obtain various types of personal identification.

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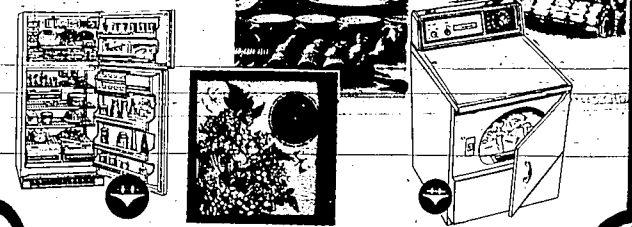
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Bronco tallback Terry Zahner struggles for short yardage against Eastern Kentucky

Desperation pass nets national title for Boise State

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Whether the Intermountain area plays the best football in the nation is debatable.

But after Boise State covered 80 yards in 43 seconds Saturday to wrestle the NCAA I-AA championship from defending champion Eastern Kentucky 31-29 with 12 seconds left, the region has to be the acknowledged excitement leader.

The Boise State comeback, a reply to a 60-yard bomb by Eastern Kentucky that appeared to have won the game with 57 seconds left, capped a two-bowl, two-year "minute rally" by Intermountain area teams Friday night.

Brigham Young University went to the last play of the game to nip Southern Methodist 46-45 in the Holiday Bowl.

Boise State, securing its first national football championship, got the payoff on a cross-field, 14-yard pass from scrambling Joe Aliotti to tight end Duane Dlouhy. It came eight plays after Eastern Kentucky appeared set to be the first team to repeat as division champion.

After the Eastern Kentucky bomb to Dave Booze, the kickoff went into the end zone. Quickly, Aliotti threw consecutive strikes to split end Kipp Bedard. The first went for 18, the second for 13 and the big game came when Aliotti was pressured out of the pocket and appeared headed for the sideline to stop the clock.

While Aliotti scrambled, Bedard turned his sideline pattern into a break downfield. In midstride, Aliotti flipped a soft, blower downfield while Bedard caught it easily and tightrope his way to the Eastern Kentucky 14.

At that point, Aliotti missed three passes. On fourth down, the championship, the season and the career on the line, Aliotti scrambled to the right after being flushed from the pocket. Two-thirds of the way across the field, he spotted Dlouhy all alone in the end zone. He cross-field pass hit the Coeur d'Alene junior on the numbers in the deep left corner to clinch the title.

Afterward, team members said

Dlouhy had been the primary receiver but had been covered. As Aliotti scrambled, he sought Bedard along the end line of the end zone but he was covered. Aliotti took a fleeting look at his third receiver, Scott Newman, but then found Dlouhy.

The play left Eastern Kentucky as numb as Boise State had felt just 45 seconds earlier. Kenrick Camerud's extra point was meaningless. Eastern Kentucky had time left after the kickoff only to try a medium range pass that fell incomplete.

Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said he knew the Broncos were not out of the game even though there were just scant seconds left.

"A lot of guys on our bench were congratulating each other," he said, "but I remember turning to the team chaplain and telling him this game is not over. Fifty-five seconds left for Boise is a long time."

For BSU Coach Jim Criner, who nearly lost his job when a scouting indiscretion two years ago caused a one-year Big Sky Conference suspension, this rose from the basement to the penthouse in one year.

"You feel like you're on cloud nine," he said when asked for a personal reaction. "I've had some great experiences in my time, but nothing, NOTHING, like this."

"This explains the way this team has played all long," Criner said of the game. "They never said die, they just kept fighting, fighting. We have a sign on our dressing room wall that says 'those that stay will be national champions.' This team proved that today."

"These men just don't know how to surrender, and when you have a player like Joe Aliotti in the backfield, you know you always have a chance," Criner said after the battle. "He's a clutch player. Joe has great perception, vision, and that's something you can't teach a player. But it wasn't a one man effort. Did you see all those limping players out there? They're all real."

Aliotti and his two years of romping, scrambling and passing

Boise State into national prominence, the epitaph was probably best said by Big Sky Conference Information Director Arnie Sgalo.

"I think it is fitting that the last pass Aliotti threw for Boise State was a scramble for a touchdown and national championship," Sgalo said. "I think that says it all."

Aliotti called the contest "the greatest game of my life." And he praised his offensive line for "a great job." "I can't thank them enough."

Linebacker Larry Lewis, one of those who came into the program with Criner, took a redshirt year and played through the suspension, summed it up for his teammates.

"After five years, this is what makes it worth it. This is the way to go out," the senior said.

Defensive specialist Ray Santucci seconded that.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world to be No. 1 — NUMBER ONE," defensive co-ordinator Gene Dahlquist said he never gave up the faith, even after that 57-second touchdown by Eastern Kentucky. He cited his belief in the BSU (two-minute drill).

"We practice it every day all season long and whenever we've had to use it, we've always had success with it," Dahlquist said. "And there was no doubt in my mind (BSU was going to score) when we got the ball to the 14."

Tailback Terry Zahner, getting the opportunity to wrap up his collegiate career in front of home folks — including his grand parents from Missouri — also praised the two-minute drill.

"I'm just thankful now we practiced the quick offense so often," he said, dismissing the extra time spent at the end of practice so often.

Aliotti and Bedard participated in three record-breaking efforts for the Camerud Bowl. Aliotti's 358 yards passing (23-for-40) broke the record set in 1966 by former San Diego and NFL quarterback Don Horn. Bedard made 11 receptions for 214 yards.

See BRONCOS Page D6

Freshman QB passes Florida to win

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Wayne Peace threw two touchdown passes to senior Cris Collinsworth to lead Florida to a 35-20 victory over Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

Peace hit Collinsworth with scoring strikes of 24 and 22 yards to overshadow the record-setting performance of Maryland place-kicker Dale Castro, who kicked four field goals for a Tangerine Bowl record.

Florida, which finished the season 8-4, lost its halftime lead and then regained it midway through the third quarter when Peace capped an 81-yard, 12-play scoring drive by ramming over from the one-foot line. The score was set up by a 28-yard pass to Collinsworth, who jumped past the Maryland defenders at the one.

Four plays later, Florida scored again when cornerback Sonny Gilliam forced a fumble by Maryland tailback Charlie Wysocki. It was recovered by backup nose guard John Whittaker on the Terps' 24. Gator fullback Jameel Brown dived up the middle for two yards and Peace followed with a 22-yard scoring pass to Collinsworth.

Collinsworth, an all-Southeast Conference senior, finished the night with eight receptions for 166 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

The Gators added an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter, capping a 51-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown leap by Brown, and locked up the game with an interception of a Mike Tice pass in the end zone with about two minutes remaining.

The victory was the Gators' first in a bowl game since 1969 when they beat Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. It also capped a comeback season for Florida, which finished 6-10-1 in 1979.

The Terps, 8-4 for 1980, looked like they were going to take command at the start of the third quarter by reeling off 11 straight points for a 20-14 lead.

Maryland safety Ralph Lary intercepted a Peace pass on the first play after the second-half kickoff and returned it 14 yards to the Florida one. Wysocki, who carried 39 times for 159 yards, battered for the touchdown and Tice sprinted around end for a two-point conversion.

A Gator punt gave the Terps the ball on their own 49, and after stalling on

the Florida 25, Castro booted his fourth field goal.

The Gators got their offense going early in the second period when Peace, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 271 yards, threw 24 yards to Collinsworth in the end zone, capping a six-play, 68-yard drive.

Maryland, which took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on Castro's 34-yard field goal, bounced back into the lead as Castro kicked his second and third field goals, 27 and 26 yards respectively, both of which were set up by Gator penalties.

Florida came back to get ahead at halftime 14-9, with Peace setting up a 2-yard touchdown run by fullback James Jones with a 33-yard pass to Collinsworth.

Utah upsets Louisville; Tennessee topples BYU

By United Press International

Utah collegiate basketball teams fared differently Saturday night in games played on floors in Kentucky and Tennessee.

In Louisville, Danny Vranes, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, poured in a game-high 26 points to lead Utah to a 78-59 victory over 18th-ranked Louisville.

The running Utes jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never looked back in going to their seventh win in as many games, while the Cardinals, last season's national champions, slipped to 1-4.

Utah held a commanding 40-24 lead at the intermission on 69.6

shooting from the field while the Cardinals shot 26.6 percent.

The Utes got 12 points each from 67 senior forward Karl Bankowski and 69 senior center Tom Chambers.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Sophomore Dale Ellis fired in 29 points to propel Tennessee to an 81-65 upset victory over 19th-ranked Brigham Young in the championship game of the Volunteer Classic.

Brigham Young, last year's Western Athletic Conference champion, dropped to 6-2. Fred Roberts tossed in 25 points for the Cougars and Danny Ainge added 21.



Gino and Janna Jensen practice their moves while preparing to give an exhibition performance at Skateland

Appear in Twin Falls

Young skate champs aim for Olympics

TWIN FALLS — A pair of national champion roller skaters, who hope they are on their way to the 1984 Olympics, came to Twin Falls this weekend.

Gino and Janna Jensen from Seattle are both U.S. National Roller Skating Champions. Gino, 13, is a champion in the freshman division; Janna, 12, is in the elementary division. They won the regional and state competitions on the way to their national championship. The two also skate free dance as a team.

Their coach who was giving lessons Saturday, is their mother, Judy Jensen.

The pair put on a series of demonstrations and helped give skating lessons as part of the grand opening of the new Skateland on Kimberly Road near Eastland Boulevard.

They will give a final skating exhibition today at 2 p.m. Each child began skating as soon as they learned to walk, Janna said. She skated in her first competition when she was 3.

remembers was when she was about 5, she said. She remembers watching her brother skate during the contest. That same year, she went to nationals for the first time, she said.

Gino said the two of them practice about four hours a day. Their routines are made up mainly of jumps, spins and turns. In competitions, judges look at foot work and the difficulty of the moves, he said.

Being a skating champion and wearing skates that cost \$450 or \$500, according to Gino, isn't all smooth moves gracefully accomplished. In practice they fall down a lot, Gino said.

Both skaters agreed the most difficult move for them is a double loop combination. In that move they begin by skating backward, jump, do two full revolutions and land going backward.

After skating since he was 7 months old and winning a national championship, Gino said he is pointing himself toward the Olympics. "The 1984 or 1988 Olympics, hopefully the 1984 Olympics," he said.

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

Commentary

NEW YORK — If Saturday's experimental television "Silence Bowl" is any indication, pro football's play-by-play and color announcers won't have to worry about their jobs.

They may even be asking for raises. NBC experimented by telecasting the Miami Dolphins-New York Jets NFL regular season finale without announcers. The network made extensive use of graphics and tuned in on the stadium public address announcer to provide play-by-play information.

But, there were simply too many gaps in the telecast. There was not enough information on the game or the players. The telecast also required a tremendous amount of concentration from the viewer in order to keep up with the vast amount of graphics.

But, the key fault of having no announcers was in the mass confusion forced upon the viewer surrounding three of the game's six touchdowns in the game won by the Jets, 24-17.

The network attempted to give the viewer the impression that he was sitting in the Orange Bowl. But, television can only provide tunnel vision — the ten's view — and a fan at the park has a panoramic view.

The first two touchdowns of the game — a short run by the Jets' Scott Dierking and David Woodley's touchdown pass to Durrell Harris for Miami — left the viewer totally confused.

The referee signaling the touchdown was out of camera range on both occasions and the viewer could not be certain of a touchdown until the players began leaving the field.

There was more confusion when Woodley ran for a touchdown in the fourth period. One could tell it was a touchdown only when Miami players began clapping their hands.

There also was not enough notification of time remaining, especially in such a close game.

Starting lineups were flashed at the start of each half but there was no notification of substitutions. And, with the situation substitution prevalent in pro football today, the viewer never knew how many defensive backs or linebackers had been substituted in passing situations.

The viewer needed club rosters in front of him to determine who made key blocks or outstanding plays. There was no credit given on the screen.

There were no indications of what type of patterns receivers ran to get open, only the player catching a pass.

This was especially evident in the first period when Jet quarterback Richard Todd threw 47 yards to Wesley Walker along the left sideline. The viewer did not know whether Walker was in bounds or not until the

club moved downfield to the Miami goal line. Also missing was several of the more personal informational aspects which would enhance the game for a viewer.

It might have been nice to know that Ed Taylor, who made Miami's first interception, was a former Jet; that Todd and Miami nose tackle Bob Baumhower were exchange students on the field because they were former roommates at Alabama; that a few friendly pats on the bottom from Jet defensive tackle Marty Lyons to Dolphin running back Tony Nathan came because they were former teammates on Alabama's national championship team two years ago.

And, it might have been nice to know that Jet safety Darrol Ray, who had a 70-yard run with an interception for the Jets, had a key field goal deflection against former Oklahoma teammate Uwe von Schamann.

The viewer should have been informed on the final play of the first half that Jets' Coach Walt Michaels was going against his usual conservative style when he passed up a chipshot field goal and instead went for a touchdown. The run was successful.

A viewer also would have benefitted at the end of the game from the possibility of the Jets' taking an intentional safety with 31 seconds remaining rather than giving Miami three more shots at a tying touchdown.

Even Howard Cosell's pompous rhetoric would have been better than the lack of information provided by NBC Saturday.

"Silence Bowl"

NBC experiment proves there's a place for announcers

Evans powers Chicago

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Vince Edwards ran six yards for one touchdown and sneaked one yard for another Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-13 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Tampa Bay threatened three times in the final period. Two drives were stymied by fumbles and the third — and certainly the most disappointing — was halted with 40 seconds left to play when Al Harris blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt by Gary Yepremian.

Chicago's Walter Payton gained 130 yards on 29 carries to move closer to his fifth straight NFL rushing title and became the fifth leading rusher in NFL history.

It was his eighth game this season of 100 yards or more and ran his season total to 1,460 yards. He went into the game with an 81-yard edge over Detroit's Billy Sims and 100 yards ahead of Otis Anderson of St. Louis.

Payton passed Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers, who had 8,378 yards on the all-time career rushing list. Payton's performance Saturday gave him 8,386 yards for his career.

In the final quarter, Kevin House caught a 61-yard pass only to fumble it away at the Bears' 19 and Jimmy Giles caught a 29-yard pass and fumbled it at the two. Both fumbles were recovered by the Bears.

The game was played before one of the smallest crowds this year at Tampa Stadium, 55,298, because of 16,300 no-shows.

Tampa Bay jumped to a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 34-yard pass from Doug Williams to Gordon Jones and a 27-yard field goal by Yepremian.

Yepremian added a 26-yard field goal in the final period.

The victory assured the Bears, 7-9, of third place in the NFC Central Division, and left the Bucs, 5-10-1, in either fourth place or last in the central, depending on how the 9-1 Green Bay Packers do Sunday against Detroit.

Payton's running set up Evans' first touchdown in the second period and it came after a Payton touchdown was nullified by an illegal motion penalty. Evans, who leads all NFL quarterbacks in rushing touchdowns with eight, got his second of the day in the third period after the Bears recovered a Tampa fumble at the Bucs' 3-yard line.

Tampa had scored with less than two minutes gone in the game when Williams hit Jones on the fourth play.

Williams, who opened the game with a 26-yard pass to Isaac Hagins, completed 16 of 29 passes for 350 yards. He had two interceptions.

Elon claims first NAIA grid crown

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Tallback Bobby Hedrick scored one touchdown and rushed for 185 yards on 41 carries to lead Elon to a 17-0 victory over Northeastern Oklahoma and the NAIA national championship Saturday.

It was the first NAIA championship for the North Carolina school, which was ranked No. 3 in NAIA polls and had tried for the title six times in the last decade. Hedrick's performance typified the running back's collegiate career in which he became the top rusher in the NAIA with 5,379 yards.

After Northeastern Oklahoma took a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Arthur Garcia, Hedrick led the Fighting Christians to their first touchdown by keeping the drive alive with third and fourth-down runs. Hedrick ended Elon's 74-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run and Phil Benn kicked his first of two successful extra points to give Elon a 7-3 lead at the end of the opening period.

Elon quarterback John Bangley increased the Fighting Christians advantage to 14-3 with 12:35 left in the half on a 6-yard sweep around right end.



Miami's Tony Nathan goes airborne to pick up four cards.

Rookie helps NY clip Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Rookie safety Darrol Ray returned a pass interception yards for a touchdown and deflected a field goal by Saturday to lead the New York Jets to a 24-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The two teams had traded the lead through the first two quarters until Ray picked off the pass from rookie David Woodley intended for Nat Moore and returned it down the right sideline for the decisive score early in the third period. Ray also deflected a 38-yard field goal attempt by Uwe von Schamann in the second period.

The Dolphins closed to 21-17 with 8:15 remaining when Woodley scrambled over from the one-yard line. That finished off a 57-yard drive featuring passes by the rookie quarterback of 11 and 17 yards to Durrell Harris.

The Jets padded their lead to 24-17 with 2:57 left to play on a 34-yard field goal by Pat Leahy after the Jets moved from their own 29 to the Miami 17 on a time-consuming 13-play drive. The Dolphins threatened for Nat Moore's season at 4:12 while the Dolphins finished at 8:8, their worst season since a 6-8 mark in 1976 — their only losing season since 1969.

The national telecast by NBC-TV experimented by doing the game minus the normal two announcers, depending instead on graphics and the public address announcer.

In addition to Ray's interception return, the Jets scored on a pair of one-yard plunges by Scott Dierking. Miami scored on a 20-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann and a 16-yard pass from Woodley to Harris.

The Dolphins threatened at the end of the third quarter, moving to the Jets' 5-yard line, but Woodley was

short with a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-one.

With a completion late in the first half, New York quarterback Richard Todd passed the team completion record of 258 set by Joe Namath in 1968. Todd also threw three interceptions in the game, which brought his season total to 30, tying a club record set in 1961 by Al Dorow.

The first half seasawed with every score. Miami opened with von Schamann's 20-yard field goal at the end of a 51-yard drive keyed by a 21-yard pass from Woodley to Harris.

New York stormed back just over a

minute later on a 47-yard completion from Todd to Wesley Walker that put the ball on the one-yard line and set up Dierking's first touchdown.

Miami drove right back on a 75-yard march sparked by a 40-yard pass interference call against Jet safety Tim Moresco on a pass intended for Dolphin receiver Joe Rose.

Then things slowed until late in the second quarter. In the interim, von Schamann had a 38-yard field goal deflected by Ray — a former Oklahoma teammate — and was wide with the Jets' 5-yarder.

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P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$85	\$2.57
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Briefly in sports

Bell, Kendall set arena roping record

TWIN FALLS — Zeb Bell of Hansen and Jerry Kendall of Paul set an arena record Saturday while competing in roping events at Silver Tree Farms.

The duo accomplished their roping task in 6.09 seconds to set the record.

Bob Robinson of Tuttle and Val Christiansen of Rupert bested 67 other teams to win the main roping event while Bruce Seal of Rupert and Christiansen were second.

Allen Patterson of Rupert and Jade Robinson of Tuttle won Saturday's draw pot among 51 teams.

Tom Meyer of Jerome and Kent Gillespie took first place in the overall draw pot, including results from last Saturday and this Saturday.

Silver Tree Farms will host roping events next Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's results:

Main Roping — 1. Bob Robinson of Tuttle and Val Christiansen of Rupert; 2. Bruce Seal of Hansen and Christiansen; 3. Gary Turner of Hansen and Eric Kaser of Twin Falls; 4. Ray Spangler of Paul and Jerry Kendall of Paul.

Overall draw pot — 1. Tom Meyer of Jerome and Kent Gillespie of Hurley Saturday's draw pot — 1. Allen Patterson of Rupert and Jade Robinson of Tuttle; 2. Paul and Gillespie; 3. Paul Garrett of Hurley and Gillespie; 4. Kaser and Frank (aka) of Rupert.

Rogers to play in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina and nine players from Alabama and Auburn highlight the 34-man South squad announced Saturday for the Jan. 17 Senior Bowl college-all-star game.

Red Miller of the Denver Broncos will coach the South team, while Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers will coach the North.

The 34-member North squad will be announced later. The nationally televised Senior Bowl will be the first professional appearance for 68 of the nation's top college football players.

Members of the winning team will receive \$1,500 each, losers \$1,250.

Rogers, who led the nation in rushing with 1,781 yards, will be joined by Stump Mitchell of The Citadel, Auburn's James Brooks and Alabama running backs major Ogievie and Billy Jackson.

The South's passing attack will be led by quarterbacks Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and Brad Foster of New Mexico. Venuto completed 214 of 413 passes for 2,624 yards and 21 touchdowns for Wake Forest. Wright threw for 1,068 yards before he was injured in the Jobs sixth game.

Sale of Clippers to NIKE cancelled

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Irv Levin, majority owner of the NBA San Diego Clippers, has confirmed his struggling three-year-old franchise is for sale but that the latest negotiations with the president of NIKE, Inc., have apparently fallen through.

Levin said he and minority owner Harold Lipton would prefer that ownership of the franchise be spread "among a group of local, qualified and community-minded people."

Pelen takes second slalom; Cooper places 6th

BORMIO, Italy (UPI) — Perrine Pelen of France, skied flawlessly on and straight slalom victory Saturday and moved into second place in the World Cup standings behind Marie Theres Nadig of Switzerland.

The 20-year-old racer from Boulogne-Billancourt posted the fastest time over the 57-gate first leg with 50.01 and clocked 47.22 on the 56-gate second run for a total time of 1 minute, 37.23 seconds.

Pelen, who was 35 hundredths of a second faster than Soviet hope Nadezhda Patrakeeva, boosted her World Cup total to 114 points, 22 behind Nadig, who leads with 136.

Christin Cooper, from Sun Valley, shared sixth place with Fabienne Serret of France with a time of 1:38.17.

Nadig, 26, does not excel in the slalom and quit the race after missing a gate shortly after the midway point in the first leg.

Patrakeeva, 21, was only sixteenth after her first leg time of 59.57 but

unleashed the fastest second run of 47.01 to snatch second place with an overall time of 1:37.58.

Enka Hess of Switzerland was third over the course, which dropped 10 meters, with times of 59.51 and 47.13 for a total of 1:37.64.

"It was a very good day and I skied as well as I would like," said Pelen, who won Thursday's slalom at Altenmarkt, Austria.

"The course really suited me and the snow was good an firm. I don't remember making any mistakes on either run."

Asked if she thought she could beat Nadig, Pelen replied, "she is still in the lead and I would not like to say that in advance."

Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein placed fourth Saturday with an aggregate time of 1:37.65, followed by Italy's Claudio Giordani in 1:37.68.

Cooper, 21, did not seem overly pleased with her position after posting the second fastest first-leg time of

"I just didn't ski so well the second time," said Cooper, who clocked 47.88 on the second run.

"The course was a bit better for the second leg, but I was too cautious. I didn't take enough risks."

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., finished eighth with a total time of 1:38.33 and was quite happy with it.

"I am glad to have another reasonable slalom result," said the 24-year-old downhill specialist.

"My slalom has been coming along better than in the last two years. I made a couple of mistakes in the second run and lost a few tenths of a second."

Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., finished 11th with a time of 1:38.54 and was critical of her performance.

"I held back too much in the first leg," said Fisher. "I was too cautious. The second leg was great, but I have to learn to go flat out on the first."

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Louisiana Tech wins NY tourney NEW YORK (UPI) — Pam Kelly scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday to lead Louisiana Tech, the nation's No. 1-ranked women's basketball team, to a 67-60 win over third-ranked Rutgers for its second consecutive Women's Christmas Classic title.

Kelly, a junior center for the 8-0 Lady Bulldogs, was selected the tournament's MVP. Freshman forward Janice Lawrence scored 18 points in a reserve role for Tech.

USC's Robinson talking to pros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California football (beta) John Robinson has acknowledged having meetings with several NFL teams. But he said no team has offered him a job.

"It's one of those things where a club says, in effect, if a chain of events happened would you possibly consider a position," Robinson said Friday. "People talk to coaches that way all the time. But I have talked to many clubs seriously."

Robinson, who has four years remaining on a five-year contract at USC, has reportedly become disillusioned with college football in the wake of this year's academic scandal which hit the USC athletic program.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday the New Orleans Saints and the Washington Redskins have contacted Robinson. The Saints have an interim coach, Dick Stanfel, and Redskins Coach Jack Pardee has reportedly had philosophical differences with General Manager Bob Beathard.

NFL asks antitrust suit be moved

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League asked a federal court Friday to try its antitrust case in another city, claiming that prejudicial news coverage has made it impossible to find an impartial jury in Los Angeles.



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VALLEY VIEW 4 bedroom home, heat pump, air, 3.75 acres, 20 fruit trees, pasture for the horses.

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YEAR END TAX SHELTER SALE Older 52 space mobile home park on approximately 9 acres.

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FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses.

Income Property 019

Income Property 020

Income Property 021

Income Property 022

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Income Property 024

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2 HOMES- One 3 bedroom, one 4 bedroom Owner will carry with substantial down. 734-1483, 733-1372.

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030 Homes For Sale

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3 BEDROOM HOME NEGOTIABLE LOAN 102 BRENTWOOD DRIVE KIMBERLY \$45,000 NICE, COMPARABLE NEIGHBORHOOD 1 1/2 BATH CARPETING STOVE ATTACHED SINGLE GARAGE FULL BASEMENT - ROOMS FIREPLACE CALL FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 733-4222

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\$28,500 THE PRICE IS RIGHT and the home is sharp. Located in nice Kimberly neighborhood, darling 2 bedroom home with partial basement.

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\$43,500 START OUT RIGHT in this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, family room with bar and the sharpest landscaping on the block.

\$44,000 CHARMING OLDER TWO STORY HOME! Completely remodeled including rewiring, plumbing, extra insulation, and top grade carpeting.

\$44,500 CUDDLE UP to the lovely white brick fireplace—in the living room of this extremely priced, well kept, 4 bedroom home.

\$48,700—GOT THE FINANCING BLUES? Assume this large VA loan at 8 1/2% interest and move right into this extremely priced, 3 bedrooms.

\$49,900 SUPER NICE FLOOR PLAN! Very nice 3 bedroom home almost brand new! Nice decorated, kitchen and living room have cathedral ceilings.

\$53,900 ONLY \$8,100 CASH DOWN and assume the low interest loan on this city home that has a lot of custom atmosphere!

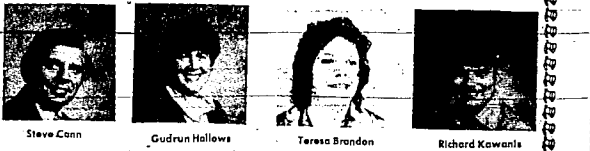
\$57,500 ONE OF KIMBERLY'S FINEST! Delightful 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and plumbed for 3rd bath in full basement.

\$64,900 PERFECT FLOOR PLAN for the large family! Located on a lovely acre, close to the city limits, is this very nice, decorated 5 bedroom, 3 bath home.

Merry Christmas

Santa's make a list and checking it twice... and the already knows that you've been nice!

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Wanda Fahrenholtz 734-4186
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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! Quality 3 BDR, 2 1/2, brick ranch. Central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, redwood deck, landscaped, fenced 1/2 acre, prime NE loc. Low utility. \$9,000 assumable loan. No Realtors. 871-500, 734-6427.

By OWNER, NE location, 1660 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, metal & paneled, corner lot, some extras! 9 1/2% assum loan 734-3430

Homes For Sale

EXTREMELY LOW DOWN AND OWNERS WILL CARRY AT BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE. We have several listings that qualify for the above. Call for further information. BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2859

FULL PRICE, \$15,500. 2 Bedroom home, attached garage, good location \$1500 down, low interest. Realtor owned. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5663 or 734-4551.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! Lux 3 1/2 Bdr. Brick rancher, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 4 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn fl. landscaped, many extras. No agents. \$84,500. 734-0976 or 734-5543 or 1 (801) 255-8322.

A LARGE 3 bedroom home, double garage, large fenced yard, good location \$29,800 down. Realtor owned. Call Jim Volk, 733-5663, Big Wood Realty.

Homes For Sale

SMALL 2 Bedroom home on president street for sale. Carpeting & electric heat, needs some work. \$18,000 or best offer. 734-7950

SMALL 3 Bedroom house in fair condition TO BE MOVED. \$1,000.00 or make offer. Gem State Realty, 734-5400

2 BDRM House, 1 acre, North St. in Filtr. \$26,500. Owner will carry paper. 733-2506, or 326-5410

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

CUTE 2 BEDROOM home located close in to proving thing. Small down, very financing at 9 1/2%. Very good condition. Call Vick Jones, 733-6325 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718

Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK, CHOICE NE location, close to shopping center, full assessment. Owner will carry.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, 3 baths, heat pump, many extras. \$109,000. Call Buhi!

SUPER NEW HOME with large 3 bay shop, 2 car garage, on 2 acres near Buhi!

2 BEDROOM PLUS 1 in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, 2 fireplaces.

Homes For Sale

JUST REHOMED! Lovely family home on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools and shopping. Terms are great! \$59,500. 850-185

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WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR! Located in prime NE area, this handy home has formal dining, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Enjoy the large family room with fireplace, covered patio and fenced yard. New hot tub and very sharp! \$75,000.

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LOW INTEREST FINANCING! This home can be assumed to put you into this rustic-decor 2 bedroom home with full basement in excellent Jerome location. Early possession. Call transferring owner. \$36,000.

NEW LISTINGS

\$26,500 HANDYMAN SPECIAL! 4 bedroom, convenient location. Remodeling job needs finishing. A good value. priced below appraisal. T65

\$27,500 EXCELLENT 2 bedroom starter home in new location, large lot, ERA 1 year warranty included. B57

\$43,500 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION and OWNERS FINANCING AVAILABLE on this good family home 3 bedrooms, large garage with work benches. On 1 acre, fenced for animals. Take a look! T62.

\$58,000 NICE CLEAN 4 bedroom home, good area, family room, large cedar black shop and garage. T66.

\$73,950 PET-LOVERS! Lots of room in this 2 plus acres northeast of Filtr. Split level 4 year old 5 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, covered patio. Assumable loan and owner will carry same. T64.

Robert Jones Realty
Twin Falls Buhl
1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway
733-0404 543-8222

Christmas Greetings

Lue Thompson, Esther Boyle, Sandy Thomas, Linden McBratney, Tutty Griggs, Bob Jensen, Mary Spacek, Kathy Ledington, Ruth Haney, Don Edwards, Debbie Hurst, Pat Vincent, Pat Everitt, Vaughn Humphries, George Haney III, Max Barlett, George Haney Jr. Not pictured: Mitch Campbell, Mack Lyman, Rich Green, Betty Burton, Russ Cole, Bob Thompson.

We have a sleighful of Yuletide wishes for all our friends and patrons who have been so kind and thoughtful throughout the year...the very merriest of Christmases to one and all! True peace, love and joy!

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch 324-4321

Barnes Realty
743 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

\$5,000 NOW, \$5000 in 6 months. Finance balance 11%. 5 years to assume 9% loan. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home \$36,000. 734-5214

LARGE HOME with basement apartment, fire wood, \$65000 down - assume 9% loan. \$100 per month income. \$139-3440.

OR A NICE comfortable 3 Bedroom (tended commercial) \$44,950.

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1004 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1436

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3 DWNOWER, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice 2 acres in Filtr. \$48,000. Call 734-5214

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$59,900. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and big family room, Double garage - and 2 fireplaces. Lush 2 Acre, beautifully landscaped in front and fenced in back. Enjoy luxurious country living at this low low price. CALL TODAY!

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Out Of Town Homes

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 4 Acres with additional 40 Acres available. This home has a wet bar, interior, granite plus much more to come.

2 1/2 TO 10+ ACRES, \$12,000 to \$31,800.

PERFECT retirement home. This all brick 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with extra large lot, \$80,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building. \$37,000. Call Suzanne.

Suzanne Warr 324-5689
Bay Morell 324-5334
John Koell 324-4057
Connie Burdick 324-4639
Dot Handy 324-4339

IN WENDELL, rustic split level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, A/C, well located on 150 acres. Call Joey Young 538-2879 or Roger Brown Real Estate 538-2246.

KIMBERLY, by owner, 2 homes on 1/2 acre, \$35,500. Look at 725 & 735 W. Monroe, then at 810 S. 284-5639. Do not dilute! Incent!

falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

734-9880

SOMETHING DIFFERENT, a gorgeous split level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in ideal location, plus a lovely apartment. Brick, wood burning fireplace with insert, 12x25 ft. patio with fibreglass cover. Owner will finance with \$12,000 to \$15,000 down or cash to loan. Must see to appreciate.

LARRY JONES 733-0328

NEW LISTING! Fantastic acreage located within city limits - one well-cared for, beautiful, mature, landscaped acre with rustic pole fencing. Lovely 3 bedroom home with newly remodeled kitchen and bath. 2 fireplaces, full basement, attached garage - separate shop, small garden, storage shed. Take a look!

BEN/CHRIS MOTTERN 733-0070

200 ACRES with 2 pivot sprinklers. Nice 3 bedroom all brick home West of Wendell in good farming area. Has an assumable FHA loan. Priced right or just over \$1,600 per acre.

RALPH ESLINGER 733-9576

Happy Holiday

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

We have a sleighful of Yuletide wishes for all our friends and patrons who have been so kind and thoughtful throughout the year...the very merriest of Christmases to one and all! True peace, love and joy!

Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch 324-4321

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST HOMES IN TOWN BEHIND OUR SIGNS.

A Spring Creek Realtors sign says much more to people than just HOME FOR SALE. It says quality. It says good value. It says this home is represented by a real estate broker who specializes in providing the best possible transaction for both the buyer and seller.

At Spring Creek we employ experienced sales people who are fully informed about the neighborhoods where they work. Chances are they even live there.

So if you're interested in buying one of the better homes in town, give us a call. We'll gladly answer any of your real estate questions. And, if you're interested in selling, let our signs point you in the right direction.

Spring Creek Realtors
734-0600

BLUE LAKES REALTY

\$10,000	Murratough Lake	2 acres
\$10,500	W. of CSI	Blgd. Lots
\$11,600	W. of CSI	Blgd. Lots
\$12,000	S. of Twin	1 1/2 acres
\$15,500	S. of Twin	1 1/2 acres
\$17,000	S. of Twin	1 1/2 acres
\$20,000	E. of Twin	2 acres
\$25,000	S. of Twin	2 acres
\$25,000	S. of Twin	2 1/2 acres
\$30,000	S. of Twin	5 acres
\$40,000	Small Heavy Industrial Site	

Shirley Baker	733-1231	Marilyn Way	733-9250
Jim E. Agnew	437-9740	Assoc. Broker	734-6463
Berry Math	734-4632	Sales Assoc.	423-4194
Assoc. Broker		John Clemens	423-4194
Assoc. Broker		Sales Assoc.	
Norm Madson	733-5086	Lisa Cohen	733-4233
Assoc. Broker		Sales Assoc.	

BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls
734-2859

Merry Christmas!

Kathleen Lytle	Patricia Lockard	Tom Kolouch	Gayle Bangochee
Tom Hundhausen	Lou McManaman	LuLuano King	Billie Kofman

Real People In Real Estate

Spring Creek Realtors
240 BLUE LAKES
734-0600

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

\$22,500 Nice home accented by giant trees. Easy access to shopping. Great starter home

\$29,500 Horses will love the pasture and you'll love this convenient home located in the city limits.

\$30,000 Roomy 3 bedroom home on a corner lot with easy care siding and large utility.

\$32,500 Escape to this quaint home when day is done. The warm fireplace and good terms makes it a must to see.

\$59,500 Elegantly styled 4 bedroom home with a large work shop on a 1 acre lot in Buhi.

BARKER AGENCY
1225 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-4371
John M. Barker, BROKER Member of Farm & Land Institute
Jim Borko 543-5614 Terry Kramer 537-6695
Dee Brown 543-5075

091 Out of Town Homes

3 ROOM HOME for sale... MUST BE MOVED 3/25. Call 543-6178.

NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres... 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, full kitchen...

OWNER WOULD CONSIDER trade in this bedroom home situated on a large lot in Jerome. Backyard country fenced, family room has closet & could be used as 4th bedroom. \$17,800. Call James Herington 733-0295.

CANYON STATE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths... Call Eugene Cook 334-3301.

1450 ACRES potato land... 1000 North of Idaho Falls. No till, irrigated. Call (208) 223-6072.

DOUBLE 10 Herringbone dairy on 800 Acres... 200 cows available.

5 1/2 ACRES building site... Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

300 COW DAIRY... 50 HERRINGBONE... 200 ACRES... Call 733-8212.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. Response \$115,000.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 538-6285 or 338-2498

780 ACRES FARM including machinery... Call 733-8212.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 1205 EAST MAIN JEROME, ID 83338

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS & RANCHES 1,345 ACRES... Excellent row crop, NE of Jerome. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, full kitchen...

100 ACRES... 300 cultivated, 250 irrigated pasture, Hazelton, Idaho 83325.

52 ACRES... Row crop farm, ample water, no rocks. Call 733-1082.

35 ACRES... Double 4 HG with 7000 gallon tank & space for 100 head. Call 369,900.

DAIRIES 3 1/2 ACRES... Double 4 HG with 7000 gallon tank & space for 100 head. Call 369,900.

5 1/2 ACRES... Building sites with a great view. Call 733-8212.

ERB Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-6222

HIGHLY QUALIFIED CHIEF... Call 733-8212.

300 COW DAIRY... 50 HERRINGBONE... 200 ACRES... Call 733-8212.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. Response \$115,000.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 538-6285 or 338-2498

780 ACRES FARM including machinery... Call 733-8212.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 1205 EAST MAIN JEROME, ID 83338

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 90 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER Call Jack McCall 733-8212

5 ACRES... Call 733-8212.

2 BDR HOME... Call 733-8212.

BY OWNER 40 acres... Call 733-8212.

AFFORDABLE 10-20 Acres close to Jerome. \$2250 per acre.

ERB Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-6222

HIGHLY QUALIFIED CHIEF... Call 733-8212.

300 COW DAIRY... 50 HERRINGBONE... 200 ACRES... Call 733-8212.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. Response \$115,000.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 538-6285 or 338-2498

780 ACRES FARM including machinery... Call 733-8212.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 1205 EAST MAIN JEROME, ID 83338

038 Acreage & Lots

1 1/2 ACRES parcels in Paradise Valley Estates... Call 733-8212.

1 ACRES w/valley 1/4 S. Twin... Call 733-8212.

3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION... Call 733-8212.

33 ACRES with full water... Call 733-8212.

8.11 ACRES on Snake River... Call 733-8212.

CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL-COMMERCIAL... Call 733-8212.

CEMETERY LOTS IN Sunset Memorial Park... Call 733-8212.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale... Call 733-8212.

MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE... Call 733-8212.

MUST SACRIFICE 1971 Buick... Call 733-8212.

REPOSESSOR 2 Bedroom... Call 733-8212.

1981 CONCORD 24 wide... Call 733-8212.

051 Upland Homes For Rent... Call 733-8212.

058 Office & Business Rental... Call 733-8212.

051 Upland Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME... Call 733-8212.

3 BEDROOM... Call 733-8212.

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052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

SMALL CLEAN 1 Bdrm... Call 733-8212.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm... Call 733-8212.

BACHELOR Apt... Call 733-8212.

FALLS APARTMENTS... Call 733-8212.

JEROME nicest carpeted... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm duplex... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

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NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

NEW 2 bdrm apt... Call 733-8212.

058 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE BUILDING FOR... Call 733-8212.

OFFICE SPACE 600 sq ft... Call 733-8212.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE 2 bdr... Call 733-8212.

CHRISTMAS IN Sun Valley... Call 733-8212.

Garage For Rent... Call 733-8212.

Want To Rent... Call 733-8212.

Tourist Trailer Rental... Call 733-8212.

Mobile Home Lot For Rent... Call 733-8212.

Merchandise... Call 733-8212.

Wanted To Buy... Call 733-8212.

Wanted To Buy... Call 733-8212.

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Wanted To Buy... Call 733-8212.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

IF YOU LIKE solid wood furniture... Call 733-8212.

SMALL luggage trailer... Call 733-8212.

TRICYCLES all metal... Call 733-8212.

USE SEWING MACHINES... Call 733-8212.

WANT TO BUY... Call 733-8212.

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074 Musical Instruments

SELL... \$550 or trade for... Call 733-8212.

SPINET PIANO... Call 733-8212.

WURLITZER organ... Call 733-8212.

Radio TV Stereo... Call 733-8212.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... Call 733-8212.

FOR SALE... Call 733-8212.

FOR SALE... Call 733-8212.

FOR SALE... Call 733-8212.

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FARMER'S MARKET

- 098 Farm Seed**
ALFALFA POLLINATING BUSINESS for sale includes filled bee hives, empty shelters, traps, all you need to pollinate alfalfa seed in 1981. Call: Norma Creed Wilkening, 733-1052
- 102 Cattle**
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs. will freshen in 24 weeks. We will return to your farm on approval. Also: we have 2000 lbs of young heifers on hand at all times. For further information call or write: Donald Berry, Box 341, Augusta Wisconsin 54622. 715/266-7359
- 102 Cattle**
Round Bale feeding demonstration-Larry Lickley Farm Economy & ease. 734-6296
- 104 Horses**
A BEGINNER'S HORSE AND SADDLE. Make offer. 423-3304
- 112 Irrigation**
200' of 10" pump column, intercolumms, head and bowls. Call (202) 738-4274 or (202) 543-8763
- 114 Farm Implements**
VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING Pacific Farm Bodies
Service Bodies
Heat Hoist
Corrugators & Ditches
2 1/2 miles west of hospital on Hwy. 30, right on Clear Spring Drive, Twin Falls 734-4261
- 114 Farm Implements**
BOTTOM WATS combine, 55000 Case 800 combine, 15.5-38 rubber, 80% exc cond Machinery Connection, 676-4534
- 114 Farm Implements**
1973 MC 1103 HARROW diesel, 12 speed multipoint, 15.5-38 rubber, 80% exc cond Machinery Connection, 676-4534
- 115 Farm Work Wanted**
CORN THRESHING & manure hauling. 224-2245
DAIRY BARNS. Will clean barns or do farm removal. Phone: 224-2245
HARROWING. Will clean harrows, change oil, and more. 324-6445
MANURE HAULING. Best Manure Hauling: 423-2263

- 102 Cattle**
DAIRYMEN and cattle feeders: Alfalfa and corn getting expensive? Available now by the pickup or truck loads. White, cotton seed, almond hulls, grape pumace, and beet pellets. Cotton seed and beet pellets in stock at the times. Ask about delivery anywhere in Idaho. Call 694-5018 for quotes.
- 102 Cattle**
FOR SALE: Holstein springing heifers, cows, bred-up heifers & open heifers. Call Don Harris at 324-5250
- 102 Cattle**
FOR SALE: Day old cutter, beam boards. Call 734-7630
- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed**
50 TON excellent quality 3rd cutting, 175 ton. Call 543-5000
- 150 TONS first and second cutting hay, 370 ton. Can deliver. 733-8456**
- 1000 TON 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting hay for sale. 438-3971 eve's before 8am**
- WANTED TO BUY HIGH MOISTURE CORN**, 12% moisture. 868-2027. After 7 pm 868-2508
- ALFALFA, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting, approximately 1600 ton. Call 734-4198**
- ALFALFA-200 tons covered & not rained on. Call 734-4198 for daily. Call 734-4555 early mornings.**
- ALFALFA HAY 52, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting. 40 ton 3rd. Leach, NO RAIN. 324-8457**
- ALFALFA Pellets: Soybean meal & shelled corn. We will deliver. Hirdicka Bros. Livestock Sales Inc., Rt 7 Box 21, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729. (715) 723-1171.**
- APPROX. 210 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay located in HUNT. Call 734-4198**
- ATTENTION FEEDERS!** Custom tub grinding, slatting & transporting all types of alfalfa forage. 423-8151 or 423-5157
- 225 TON of hay, second cutting, excellent quality \$70 ton. Kimberly, 423-4454**
- STRAW with new seedling alfalfa, dry or transpiring all types of alfalfa forage. 423-8151 or 423-5157**
- TOP QUALITY 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, 100 ton 7 N, 14 W. of Jerome. 375, 324-5682**
- WANTED!** Wheat, Barley & Hay. BOWLIN & CLEAR. Office 678-4633. Day or Night. And night's 678-8966
- WANTED:** quantities of good alfalfa hay. Have for sale 5,000 round baled & sharpened posts any size and length. Corner posts & coral poles, \$2.00 & up. Write Al M. Schwartz, Star Rt. Grandjean, 150-8530
- 1st and 2nd Crop Lush Alfalfa, dairy quality. Owner's alfalfa. 678-4633**
- 225 TON of hay, 3000 bales barley straw. 820-5508.**
- 6600 Pound Clean cut PEAS. \$7 a hundred. Call 324-5187.**



- | TRACTORS | SWATHERS | PLOWS | HARVESTORS |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1976 Ford Diesel Tractor 900 Ser. No. 0108411 Was \$3300 NOW \$4500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | Case Plan 24 1/2 Was \$430 NOW \$320 | 4C Best Harvester Ser. No. 35105 NOW \$9500 |
| David Brown Diesel Tractor 1212 Ser. No. 0002228 Was \$11,300 NOW \$9750 | Arstar Windrower 6600 Ser. No. 0531 Was \$11,500 NOW \$13,500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
| Case Tractor 900 Ser. No. 0102645 Was \$3200 NOW \$2500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
| John Deere Tractor 973 3000 Ser. No. 1720271 Was \$2850 NOW \$7950 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
| J.I. Case 2810 Tractor Was \$2531 NOW \$950 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
| David Brown Diesel Tractor 1212 Ser. No. 0002228 Was \$11,300 NOW \$9750 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
| Case Tractor 900 Ser. No. 0102645 Was \$3200 NOW \$2500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
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- 104 Horses**
YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER
For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Test-flow Irrigation Supplies. BILL MATHERS
Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847
- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**
AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14%
Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment, industrial equipment, commercial vehicles. Access to all lines of new & used equipment.
Lease, lease to buy, sales & lease backs, conditional sales. All available for long term financing.
CALL 208-724-6645
G & G Sales & Leasing
451 EASTLAND
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
- 105 Horse Equipment**
EXTRA heavy duty horse walker for sale. Call after 5pm. 324-7427
- 106 Swine**
MUST SELL! 11 year old Appaloosa mare, Genie, \$400/best offer. 543-8325
- 108 Sheep**
WELL BROKE team of sorrel mares, Belgian, 2 sots of foal. Very broke and show harnesses. 543-6148
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits**
1 APPALOOSA gelding, 8 yrs old. 14 h. harness. Excellent w/chidren. Has been used in the mountains & 10 pack. Call 733-2963
- 112 Irrigation**
ALCOHOL STILLS - Anywhere plants - Toll-free 1-800-825-9500 or 423-4952
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 734-4261
CALF PENS for sale. Call 536-8193
- 104 Horses**
CORRAL POLES, 18' long, 2 1/2" each, or 25' for 100'. Lay down fence posts, gate sticks, fence stays - 75¢ each or \$5.00 per 1000. Eves' 423-4680
- 106 Swine**
FOR SALE now Excellent Eagle unassisted metal building 40' x 20' reasonably priced. Call 423-5492
- 108 Sheep**
Livestock handling equip. USDA & USDA spec. Bucko-Bonus Livestock Equip. 543-8490, 536-8593
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits**
1/4 MILE handling, good condition. \$550. - 1/2 horse dorbud hollers. 862-3348 days, 862-3876 or 862-3638 evs.
- 112 Irrigation**
MUELLER MILK COOLERS Sales & Service
Noble's Refrigeration PROPANE CARBURETION, 2000 lbs. installation, phone 733-1190
- 106 Swine**
WEDG-COR all steel buildings, first quality. Horse arenas, commercial barns, hay storage, grain storage, etc. Buildings, many others. Attractively priced. Completely built or complete material packages. 676-3844, 324-2145, 324-5682 or 543-8198
- 108 Sheep**
DUNROBIN CONCRETE Now 1/2" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe (moats) state & ASTM spec. - Pre-bid - Junction boxes & pump sumps - feed bunkers. Best prices in the Valley!
JOHN REMSBERG 225 East 100 North Pocatello Idaho 436-9678
- 114 Farm Implements**
MAGIC WATER shares available to buy - Larry Mengan, 886-2200, 834-8505
- 114 Farm Implements**
WANT TO BUY NORWICH Canal water shares. Call Real Estate Unlimited 734-8107.

- | LOADERS | MISC. | BALERS |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Case Plan 24 1/2 Was \$430 NOW \$320 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 | McC 11 Swather Ser. No. 02223-775 Was \$5200 NOW \$5500 |
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NEW WARRANTEE - RENTAL TRACTORS

1900 4 Wheel Drive Ford

Was \$8794 NOW **\$7500**

2600 2 Wheel Drive Ford Diesel Tractor

Was \$11,639 NOW **\$9750**

Tw 10 Ford Diesel Tractor 110 HP Loaded!

Was \$34,500 NOW **\$27,500**

NEW EQUIPMENT SALE

Kverneland Plows Loaded With Extras

3 Bottom Plow Was \$6600 NOW **\$5600**

4 Bottom Plow Was \$7600 NOW **\$6600**

DISCS

20% OFF CURRENT PRICE

15' ROLLER HARROW DUNHAM Heavy Duty Crow Foot Front Reg. Reata Was \$7255 NOW **\$5750**

GRAIN DRILL

12' Melroe w/loader Ace Harrow Was \$3950 NOW **\$4650**

2 FORD PLOWS

No. 145, 5 bottom 18" Rollover Was \$7995 NOW **\$5950**

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1980

LUCIEN FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the farmers of Magic Valley

140 Trucks
PROPANE CARBURETOR, expert installation, phone 733-1190.
 1975 **GM 1/2 ton PU**, Runs. Needs work. \$200. 326-5482.
 1965 **FORD PU**, Motor in good condition. Good tires. A/C. \$200. 532-7723.
 1966 **DODGE PICKUP**, Phone 734-5369.
 1967 **FORD 1/2 ton pickup**, excellent. 2180 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, ID.
 1971 **1/2 TON Ford**, 390 V-8, 4 spd. w/long service bed 54" high 3' 9" long, fully covered, good condition. \$3750 complete or sell service bed separate. 655-4337.
 1972 **Dodge Power wagon**, standard transmission, good cond. 724-5546.
 1973 **GMC 1/2 ton pickup** w/PS & PB, only 400 miles on new 307 engine, 21 AMP, custom wheels. Needs right front fender & hood. \$1100 firm. 724-2770.
HALF TON DODGE flat bed truck, new overhaul job. 734-1922.
 1974 **Ford Courier**, 5 speed, long box, AM/FM stereo, shell, fancy tires & rims, warranty. Looks & runs great. \$2000. 733-2140, T&T.
 1980 **FORD COURIER**, 7 bed, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$550. 734-1766.
 1980 **FORD 150 custom tilt special**, Loaded w/option. 12,000 miles. \$6000 firm. 672-7052, 428-4521.
 1980 **FORD 1 ton**, cruise control, A/C, AM/FM radio, 6000 miles. Perfect for 5th wheel. 19600. 876-9791 or 654-5882.
 1980 **MAZDA Sun Downer** mini cond. \$5095. 845-2011.

156 Autos - Chevrolet
MUST SELL 1977 Camaro LT, Excellent condition - \$500 and assume equity of \$3500. Sen. 1449th Avenue E.
 1983 **NOVA SS convertible**, \$500. Call: 734-2443, works. 733-8899.
 1966 **CHEVY Super Sport** 200, 300, VWS, 734-4663 Eve's & Wifends, 324-054.
 1971 **CHEVY Chevelle sport**, Stepper, radials, T&T's good. 21 MPG. 324-6258, after 4pm.
 1972 **IMPALA 4D**, PS/brakes, A/C, good shape, runs good. \$2000. 733-2140, T&T.
 1975 **MONTE Carlo**, Landau, low miles, top cond. Days. 543-4033. Eve's, 543-8510.
 175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos - Chevrolet
 1977 **CHEVY Nova 4D**, 8 cyl. power, power steering, 3325, 380 Jackson St., Twin Falls, Idaho.
 1978 **GM Monza 2+ 2 cpe.**, economy V-6, 21 mpg., excellent. 30,000. miles. \$3595. 733-3437.
 150 Autos - Dodge
 1976 **DODGE Dart Sport**, 8 cyl., good mileage, tires like new. \$2590. 543-0266.
 152 Autos - Ford
 1964 **FORD Ranchero**, exc. cond., new radials, custom top. Must see to appreciate. 733-8434, 733-8177.
 1963 **Torino 70**, good cond. runs good. \$150 best offer. Alt. 5pm. 825-5738.
 175 Auto Dealers

152 Autos - Ford
 1972 **PINTO Wagon**, Scuba, sell for parts. Engine, uphol., doors, etc. excellent cond. 734-5221.
 1973 **FORD Pinto**, Super Good condition. Best offer! 734-5444, 734-8177.
 156 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
GAS SAVER-1979 Zephyr, 4 cyl., 7,000. miles, 3000. radials tires. \$4000 firm. 324-8684.
 1961 **MERCURY**, 3100 Needs a hood. Runs good. 324-4803.
 158 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1968 **OLDS 442**, new radials, tires, good condition. 1300. After 5pm. 734-5154.
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168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1968 **OLDS Cutlass S**, runs exc. 20 MPG HW, 350 engine, 3 speed, 12 volt rear end, mag. & chrome wheels. \$500. Eve's 423-4600.
 172 Autos - Pontiac
 1972 **PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ**, P15, P18, air, int. wheel. 934-5356.
 172 Autos - Pontiac
 1972 **PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ**, P15, P18, air, int. wheel. 934-5356.
 173 Autos - Plymouth
 1967 **PLYMOUTH Satellite**, 263 engine, 18 MPG. \$350. 734-5118.
 174 Autos - Chevy
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172 Autos - Pontiac
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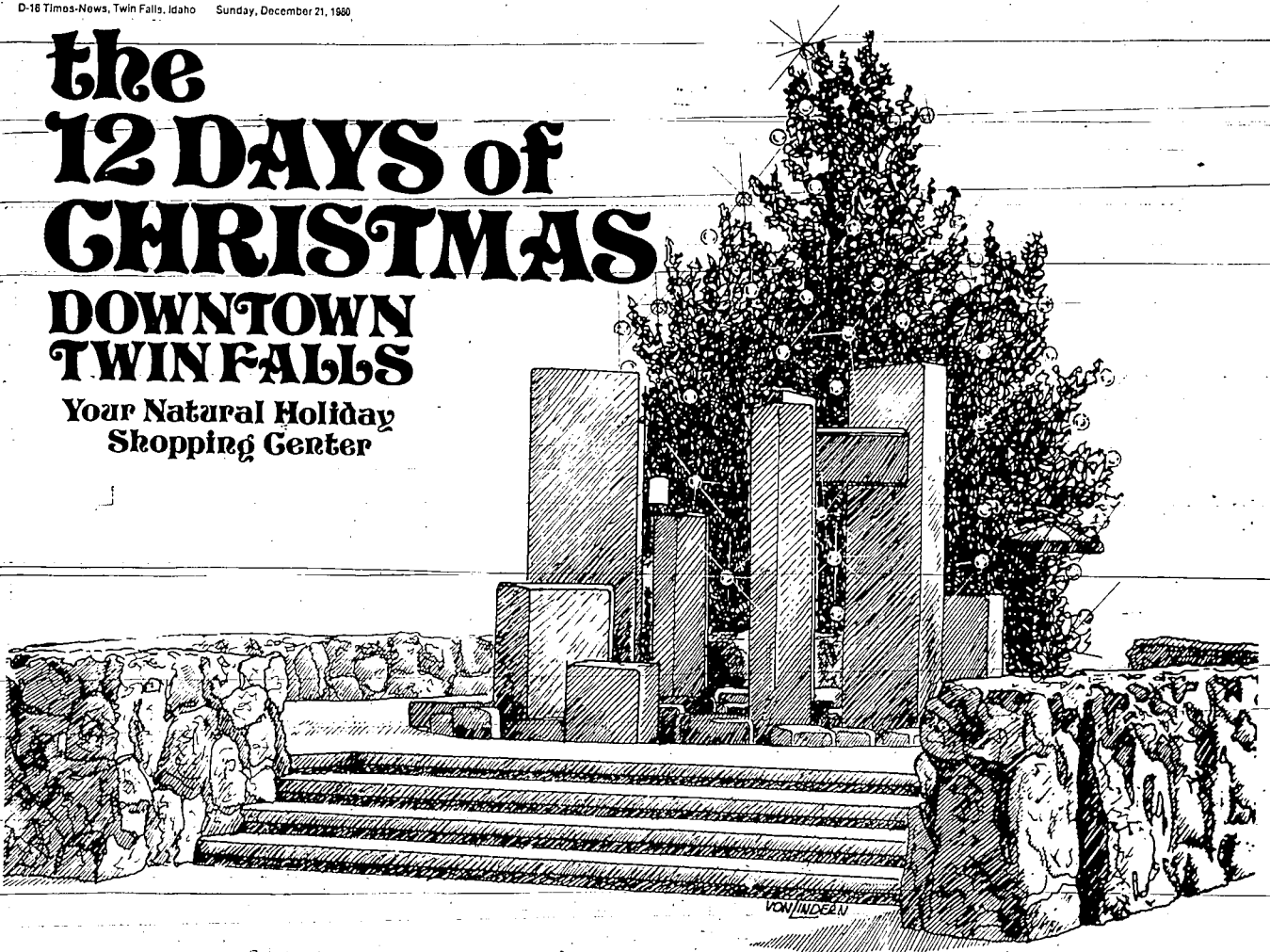
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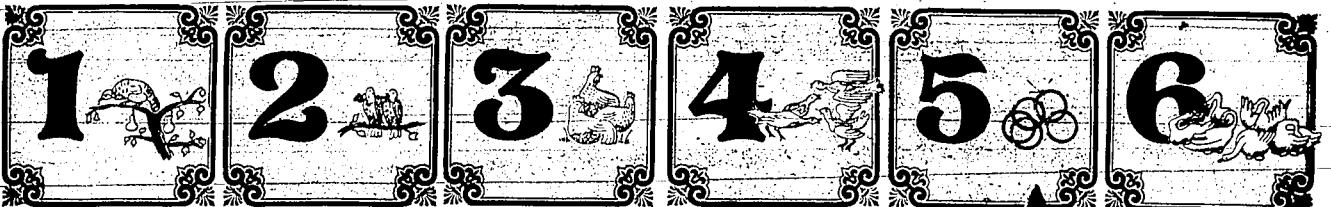
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Merry Christmas Everyone!

[Faint, illegible text at the bottom of the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]



Crunchy Butterscotch Fudge Bars have a great flavor in addition to crackling texture

Put crunch into your cookies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Put a little "crunch" on your holiday cookie plate with this delicious candy-like bar made with prepared biscuit mix.

Crunchy peanut butter and crushed graham cereal give these bars their great flavor as well as crackling texture. Add the flavors of butterscotch and chocolate, and you have a cookie that's sure to become a family favorite.

CRUNCHY BUTTERSOTCH FUDGE BARS

3 cups biscuit mix
1 cup packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup crunchy peanut butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
Butterscotch-Fudge (below)

Crunch

1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
 $\frac{1}{2}$ package (6 ounces) butterscotch chips
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup Golden Graham cereal, coarsely crushed
Heat chocolate chips and butterscotch chips in a 2- quart saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted; remove from heat. Mix in peanut butter and cereal.

layer. Refrigerate until topping is firm, about 30 minutes. Cut into bars, about 2x1-inch, 75 bars.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix biscuit mix and brown sugar. Cut in shortening and peanut butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in egg and vanilla. Press firmly and evenly in ungreased jelly roll pan, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ x1-inch. Bake until golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes; cool 10 minutes. Prepare Butterscotch-Fudge Crunch; spread over warm

Not everyone is happy

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Condoland at Christmas time: A warm, inviting place filled with jolly friends and neighbors bubbling over with the spirit of giving.

(Jumbo) The season of good will brings out the cratchety Scrooge as well as the kindly Bob Cratchit in people.

Chalk it up to human nature, said psychologist Margaret Huyek of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Not everyone feels like jangling bells and decking the halls during the holidays.

"People are under a lot of stress at this time and the mandate to feel loving and giving may be too much for some people. Those who think that more is required of them than they can deliver may feel guilty about it," she said. "The guilt combined with feelings of anger and insecurity may make them hostile."

Consider these condoland vignettes (the people interviewed prefer not to be named):

• The annual holiday fund is announced. The condominium board "suggests" what the unit owners might contribute to the fund for monetary gifts for the chief engineer, janitor and doorman. The minimum amount suggested: \$20 for studio unit owners, \$25 for one-bedroom owners and \$30 for two-bedroom unit owners.

George, who lives alone in a two-bedroom unit, protested. "Why should I donate any more than a studio owner does?" The doorman do not open the door for me any more often than they do for the owner of a studio apartment. If there were two or more people living with me, I could see where the doorman would have more work. And, the janitor has as much hallway carpet to vacuum outside a

studio apartment as mine, and I'm sure I don't have any more garbage. Just because I have a larger apartment to pay for does not mean that I have more money to throw around. I'm giving the same amount that a studio owner does."

Ebenezer is alive and well and living in Condoland.

• Members of the condominium association in one high-rise building met early this month to plan the decorations for the lobby. Spiked eggnog was served at what everyone expected to be a pleasant planning session.

Then Mildred expounded on her idea: silver metallic garlands festooned with pink bells and plastic wreaths interspersed with white doves.

"Tacky!" shouted John, whose sense of aesthetics was assaulted by Mildred's idea. "One gigantic wreath of fresh boughs with a bit of holly for color would be much more tasteful," he declared with his nose in the air.

Marge piped in: "How about a real tree with a creche underneath?"

"No, no," said Alice. "I think a Santa figure with a sack on his back emerging from a fake fireplace would be better."

"Absolutely not," David protested. "A few poinsettia plants will do it's not fair to spend the money of the Jewish owners. After all, we don't do anything special for Hanukkah."

At this writing, the board members are still haggling; the lobby remains unadorned.

• In her building, Ann began to make the rounds of apartments to collect money for a children's party last month. She hit a snag—"half of the owners had no children and were not in a generous mood. Most demurred, saying, 'No, thanks. I already gave at the office for a kids'

party." Ann considered donning her husband's Santa Claus costume and ringing a bell on a street corner to collect money for a Salvation Army. Instead, she and a few of the other parents are opting for an intimate party in her apartment with modest grab bag gifts.

• Joan and Jay thought it would be nice for the 14 condominium town houses in their cluster to be dressed alike for the holidays. At the association meeting, she suggested identical wreaths for the heavy oak doors and red and white striped bands wound around the street lamps for a candy cane effect.

Most of the town house owners nixed Joan's Christmas clones idea. They said they preferred the individual approach. So six of the houses this season will look like red brick sextuplets and the other unmatched eight will look like family outcasts.

But wonder of wonders, all is not mean and miserly in Condoland:

• Sandy hit on a brilliant idea for her building this year — a baking brigade whose cakes and cookies were to be given to people at nursing homes. The first week in November, Sandy began to enlist the aid of unit owners. She received a few brush-offs but by the end of the month she had 30 pledges of help.

As the days dwindled down to the moment of truth, Sandy was left with a dozen pairs of helping hands. At the moment, the 12 good Samaritans are up to their elbows in dough, diligently working to produce the sweets they promised to the elderly shut-ins.

• Hall of the people who live in a complex of apartments in a suburb are giving up part of their Christmas Day to sing carols at a nearby hospital. They have assembled twice a week for two months to practice, so they should sound like the old Robert Shaw Chorus by Christmas.

Carnations grow in popularity

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Carnations from the florist in a holiday arrangement are unusually popular this season.

So popular, according to trade sources, that they may partially replace poinsettias as an important Christmas flower.

A similar trend already has eroded the Easter lily's No. 1 position on that holiday.

The reason carnations, especially red, are so popular, is because of a new discovery. Previously the vase-life of cut carnations was rather short—a little less than a week.

Now a florist can make up an arrangement of carnations and expect it to be vibrantly attractive for almost 17 days. That covers the complete holiday season.

The new discovery is simply a secret preservative formula added to

the water after the flowers are cut at the greenhouse. Such carnations, after treatment, are called "super" carnations.

But what is this secret preservative formula? Horticultural researchers at the University of California and Ohio State University think they know. According to the analysis, a similar result "should be obtained by adding silver thiosulfate to the water."

The method of mixing and using the chemical is not practical for the householder. The results, however, are so dramatic that we can expect to see a very significant extension in the length in the life of floral arrangements containing carnations this season.

Like all floral arrangements, the "super" carnations will need some care. Keep the water level in the container high enough so the stems are always submerged. Avoid drafts. They draw water from the petals and cause premature wilting. Excess

heat, such as near radiators or fireplaces or in direct sunlight, also will reduce vase life—but not as much as you might think. The 17-day vase life for "super" carnations was recorded in a 75-degree room at 70 percent humidity.

Meanwhile, in deference to tradition, the "old-fashioned" poinsettia is still in demand. The poinsettia is that it's as American as Mom's apple pie. Joel Poinsett, the flower's discoverer and the man for whom it is named, discovered it growing wild around Taxaco, Mexico, in the late 1800s. Cuttings were sent to his home in South Carolina. From there, they were received by a florist, Robert Buist in Philadelphia. Buist named the plant and introduced it to the florist trade and the American public.

Although the original poinsettia was a flaming crimson, today's poinsettias come in a variety of colors.

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Pierce Penny Wise Whole Fully Cooked Save 40¢



Half Ham lb. 1.69

lb. **1.58**

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- Beef Rib Roast** Albertson's Supreme Large End Save 1.11 lb. **1.98**
- Beef Rib Roast** Albertson's Supreme Whole or Small End Save 1.01 lb. **2.18**

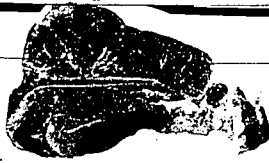
- Butterball Hen Turkey** 10-14 lb. Save 10¢ **91¢**
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- Sliced Bacon** Janet Lee Sliced Save 21¢ 1 lb. EA. **1.58**
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Gold Coin Turkey

Hen 12 To 14 lbs. Save 23¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **56¢**

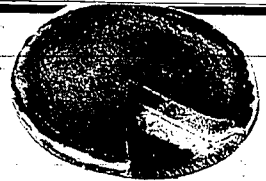


T-Bone Steak

Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed Beef Save 1.10

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8 Inch So Fresh, And Delicious Tasting Save 60¢

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- Smokee Links** Armour Star Save 31¢ 12 oz. EA. **1.78**
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- Beef Wieners** Janet Lee Save 30¢ 1 lb. EA. **1.59**

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- Polaroid Film Time Zero** SX-70 Save 30¢ EA. **6.99**
- Knee-Hi Hosiery** Janet Lee 1 Size 2 Pair Pack **1.29**

HOLIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

- Assorted Tea Rolls** Potato, Plain & Sesame Save 1.10 **24 For 99¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls** Large Old Fashioned So Delicious, Melt Watering Good Save 40¢ **10 For 1.59**
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Low Price! Janet Lee Pineapple Juice Packed, Sliced, Chunk or Crushed. Save 8¢. 20 oz. **EA. 69¢**

Low Price! Fruit Cocktail Janet Lee 16 oz. **EA. 53¢**

Low Price! Select Pitted Olives Janet Lee 6 oz. **EA. 83¢**

No. 1 Yams

Loaded With Vitamin A. Always A Favorite

Bonus Buy! **3** lbs. For **\$1**

Libbys Pumpkin

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Bonus Buy! Save 11¢ **29 oz.** **58**

Whipping Cream

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Bonus Buy! **1/2 Pint** **44¢**

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A Delightful Christmas Gift! Adds Color To Any Room. 6 Inch Pot. **EA. 4.99**

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Low Price! Mixed Nuts With Peanuts Planters 12 oz. **EA. 3.11**

Low Price! Kellogg Croutettes 7 oz. **EA. 84¢**

Low Price! Cheffon Dinner Napkins 2 Ply 50 Count **EA. 85¢**

Low Price! Confection Sugar Albertson's Powdered or Brown. 16 oz. **EA. 69¢**

FROZEN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Bonus Buy! Meadow Gold Egg Nog Save 20¢ Quart. **EA. 99¢**

Bonus Buy! Albertson's Sour Cream Pint Size **EA. 85¢**

Low Price! Janet Lee Whipped Topping 8 oz. **EA. 56¢**

Bonus Buy! Rhodes Pan Rolls Save 10¢ 36 Count. **1.49**

Bonus Buy! Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pies 8 Inch 26 oz. Save 20¢ EA. **1.49**

Bonus Buy! Janet Lee Peas Poly Bag 20 oz. Save 17¢ EA. **66¢**

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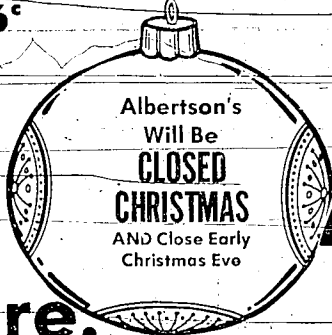
Bonus Buy! Baked Ham Honey Cured Lean And Delicious. Save 50¢ **3.49**

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Bonus Buy! Pizza Combination A Super Value. Save 30¢ **EA. 2.99**

Bonus Buy! Cheese Balls A Party Favorite. Save 60¢ **EA. 3.39**




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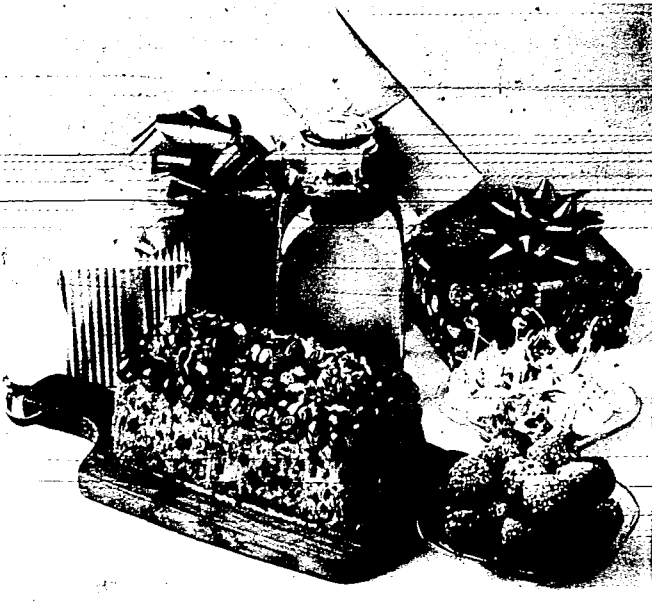
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Homemade and edible gifts which take more time say you care in a very special way

Edible gifts appreciated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For those people on your holiday gift list, prepare something out of the ordinary and practical, too — edible gifts.

Gifts that can be eaten are so appreciated at this season when most people are entertaining more often with less time to prepare their own goodies. In addition to their utilitarian value, homemade gifts say you care enough to spend a little extra time in this hurried season to be personal in your expression of good cheer!

If you don't think you can find the time to make these edible gifts, try to make the time. You'll be amazed at how relaxing a break in the frenzy of holiday shopping can be. You'll find that your time could not be better spent, and that the satisfaction of crafting your own edible presents makes the giving that much more joyous an occasion!

This is truly the season of good spirits, and you'll find that the addition of flavorful distilled spirits in your gifts will make them the treasured items on the tea trays of Christmas.

An "all-time favorite" is "Chocolate Rum Balls" made with cocoa, confectioner's sugar and rum. Another confection that's a natural sweet is "Foil Wrapped Fruit Greetings"; they're little kisses made with dates, orange peels, orange-flavored liqueur and

almonds, wrapped in foil and easily opened with a paper pull that has a joyous Christmas greeting written on it. Or give a "No-Bake Holiday Fruitcake" just like the baked version, flavored with bourbon and full of candied fruits and nuts. These recipes are extremely practical and call for no baking or cooking. You'll consume less time and energy (remember the energy crunch — anytime you can cook with little or no energy consumed the better off we'll all be!) and have more time to enjoy Christmas, too!

CHOCOLATE RUM BALLS
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1/2 cup dark rum
1 cup confectioner's sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons white corn syrup
Combine crumbs and nuts. Blend remaining ingredients well with a rotary beater. Combine both mixtures and shape into small balls. If desired, roll in cocoa or chopped nuts. Makes 24.

FOIL-WRAPPED GREETINGS
3 cups dates
1/2 cup candied orange peel
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
1 cup toasted, chopped almonds or coconut

In a food processor, meal grinder or blender, blend dates, candied orange peel and orange-flavored liqueur to a

smooth paste. Divide into 12 teaspoons each) balls and form into droplet-like kisses. Gently roll in chopped almonds or coconut. Cut thin strips of colored paper about 1-inch-long and inscribe a simple holiday greeting on them. Set the dates on small squares of aluminum foil, place paper slips inside and wrap the foil up and around the confection pinching it closed but leaving the tail end of the paper strip exposed. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 4 dozen.

NO-BAKE HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup bourbon or brandy
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound candied fruits and peels
1 pound prepared mincemeat
1/2 cup chopped dates
1 cup walnuts
5 cups finely rolled graham cracker crumbs
Cream butter, honey, vanilla and half the bourbon. Add salt, candied fruits, mincemeat, dates, walnuts and crackers to the mixture and stir until evenly blended. Pack very firmly into a waxed paper-lined loaf pan (9x5x3"). Cover with waxed paper and refrigerate for several days. Just before serving, moisten with the remaining bourbon, and if desired, decorate the top with whole candied fruits and nuts. Makes about 12 servings.

packages of bread crumb stuffing are marked "enough for a six-pound turkey," which is why you bought three packages to fill your eighteen-

pound turkey. Actually, a package of stuffing will fill about twice as much bird as they say, but this is not a trick to make you buy more.

Don't fear reaching inside turkey

By M.R. MONTGOMERY
© Boston Globe

The trouble with cookbooks is they leave out the psychological side of dealing with a turkey.

Oh, there is an occasional joke, "Boredom is two people and a turkey," but that's not what I'm talking about.

No, the reason most people worry about cooking a turkey is not because it is intellectually difficult, but because the bird is freighted with atavistic emotions.

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The first thing you should do with your turkey is play with it a little.

Of course, the turkey is dead, which makes it difficult but not impossible to have fun with. That is, the turkey won't play back.

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The best part about making your turkey look like a hand puppet is that you get used to stammering it around. Most people touch a turkey as though it were an electric eel. This is particularly true when it comes to stuffing the turkey.

Even though there is nothing much inside a turkey, give or take a paper-wrapped package of orris and gobbets, most people will not put their hands into the bird. It is truly impossible to fill up a turkey by pouring the stuffing into it. You have to pile up the crumbs by the handful and push them inside.

You may have noticed that the



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

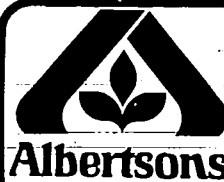
"YOU FORGOT SOMEBODY"

You put everyone else down on your Christmas list . . . but how about yourself? How long has it been since you've bought something good for the house? A gift for the house is something you'll enjoy all year long, an enjoyment your family and friends can share.

Does your old sofa look all right to you until just before company arrives? And then do you look at it and wish you could hide it somewhere? Perhaps you remember that old faithful furniture as it looked when it was new. But if you can stand the shock, really open your eyes and see it as it looks today. One shabby piece of furniture can destroy the effect of your living room. Why not replace that furniture for the holidays and choose something to replace it from our big collection at S. Rose Interiors.

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FESTIVE HOLIDAYS

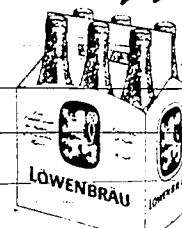


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Almaden Wine

Mountain White Chablis, Mountain Rhine, Mountain Nectar Vin Rose, or Mountain Red Burgundy, Save 50%

1 1/2 Liters **4.39**

Gewurztraminer

Ste. Chappelle Save 96% 750 ml ... EA. **5.69**

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Cella Wine

Lombardisco or Blanco Save 55% 750 ml ... EA. **2.99**



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Everything you need to know about black walnuts

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News Correspondent

This has been a bumper year for black walnuts.

If you collect nuts for eating, they must be dried completely as soon as possible. They can be hung in small porous sacks (like mesh onion sacks) or wire trays.

Nuts to be used for seed purposes should be immediately stratified (that means burying in the ground) before they get a chance to dry out. A good way to keep squirrels out is to crimp the end of a beer or pop can and set it over a planted nut. One end of the can is cut out completely.

The Northern Nut Growers Association Bulletin, *The Nutshell*, has some good tips for gathering good, filled, black walnuts.

Hull the nuts when you collect them. To knock the hulls off the nuts, use a rubber auto mallet (one-pound size) and whack the nut with one smack, with the nut on a 2x4 block. To protect your hands from the corns and blisters in the hulls, use a good grade of rubber glove on the hand that handles the hulled nuts.

How do you tell if the nuts are well filled? If you find a tree that has a wide range of nut sizes (from 1 1/2 inches (small) to 2 1/2 inches (large) diameter), this is one of the best indicators that the nuts are not filled, or only poorly filled.

Another indicator of the degree of filling of nuts is whether the husks come off easily. A well-filled, freshly falling black walnut will hull completely with one smack of the rubber hammer. If husk is brittle and chips off in pieces, this is a sure sign of an empty or poor-filled nut. If you wash nuts and find they float in water, these "floaters" are also "not filled."

If you're a nut buff, you should join the Northern Nut Growers Association.

KEEPING TOMATOES

If you buy supermarket tomatoes, do NOT refrigerate them unless they are a bright red or dead ripe. Green tomatoes should be treated like green bananas. Do not refrigerate them — unless they are 100 percent dead ripe.

Store green tomatoes at 65 to 75 degrees until ripe, and they'll have much better quality. By the way, you can refrigerate ripe bananas to keep them. It may discolor the skin, but that's nothing.

TRY SPROUTING

Do you want fresh, unsprayed, vitamin-rich vegetables without busting your budget? Then try sprouting. All you need is a fruit jar to sprout seeds for eating. If you sprout seeds, use the rinse water on your house plants. Drain water from alfalfa sprouts, lentils, etc. works especially on African violets. Christmas cactus and others because of nutrients and vitamins produced during sprouting.

LIPSTICK PLANT

This item produces nice lush foliage but going to bloom is a trick. This trailing plant from Java likes good light and warmth (70 to 80 degrees). It also likes high humidity and about the only way to get this is to mist the foliage with warm water. A humidifier in a room will benefit the plant, and encourage blooming. Information on the lipstick plant (*Aeschynanthus*) is meager, and anyone having more information about making it bloom would please us if they wrote.

MOLD ON SOIL

What causes green mold on the soil of house plants? This is algae and is associated with poor drainage. Actually, the green algae is not harmful, just unsightly on the soil and outside of clay pots. Take the times of a fortnight and scratch the surface once or twice a week and the algae will go away. If you don't like the looks of the green stuff on the outside of pots, you can "double-pot" or place the clay type into an attractive plastic pot. Or wrap it with aluminum foil.

Test Your Green Thumb I.Q.: Each week we'll offer a question so you can test your I.Q. Here's the first one: When the bark is peeled off a white birch tree, will the tree be marked for ever? See answer below.

ROOTING PINEAPPLES

Several have written to tell us they successfully rooted the top of a pineapple, only to have the healthy green leaves turn yellow and drop. This is associated with overwatering or poor drainage. Pineapples do not like too much water or poor drainage.

CYCLAMEN CARE

The Cyclamen (also called "Shooting Star" plant) makes a wonderful house plant. Keep it cool (65 to 70 degrees in day), night temperature should be 50 degrees or so. It likes a uniform supply of water and a bright window. As soon as a leaf or flower is

faded, reach down and yank the stem out. Cyclamens are not usually thought of as cut flowers, but a well grown potted plant may produce as many as a 100 or more "shooting stars" per season. The flowers are excellent corsage blooms and their 8- to 12-inch stems make them ideal for small table arrangements. That means you can get a lot of mileage out of this handsome holiday plant. Don't hesitate to use a few leaves with the arrangements. They are handsome and what few you pick off the plant won't hurt it a bit. Cyclamens are also known as "Persian Violets."

SWINGING BIRD FEEDERS

Suspended net feeders attract nuthatches, chickadees, and woodpeckers. These birds like to swing and sway while they peck. Sparrows on the other hand, do not enjoy a feeder that moves.

QUESTION BOX

Question of F.R. of Mountain Home, "My cousin brought us an Areca Palm from Florida, but there were no instructions for its care. What does it need?"

The Areca palm (*Chrysalidocarpus lutescens*) is a popular house plant that needs a soil mixture high in

organic matter (peatmoss or compost). Grow it in medium, high or very high indirect light. Best temperature is between 80 and 85 degrees F. Lower than 60 is apt to cause leaves to yellow. This item likes a well-drained soil. Water it heavily then allow to nearly dry out, and water it again.

To prune, remove yellow or brown fronds, a natural occurrence with Areca. Dry tips can be blanned on salt burn, dry soil, dry air or plant growing too close to radiators. If brown tips occur, take a razor and cut them off. A sharp blade leaves a hairline scar that's hardly noticeable. Go easy on feeding. Give a liquid plant food four times a year. Wash leaves off with soap and water to remove dust and prevent build up of spider mites, scale or mealy bugs.

T.G. of Twin Falls, "I'm a junior in high school and want to use a cricket to see if it is as good a thermometer as I heard it was. How do I go about doing it?"

Crickets are great thermometers, and your experiment will be a good one to try in summer. The warmer the day, the faster the cricket chirps. Try this experiment: Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds, then add 40. This

will tell you the temperature. For example, if you get 25 chirps in 14 seconds, just add 40 — and you know the temperature is 65 degrees F. Try it!

B.H. of Mountain Home, "What causes the bottom leaves of our house plants to turn yellow, brown and drop off?"

Could be due to insufficient light, old age (bottom leaves are older and drop off first), dry soil, or poor drainage. Just pull them off and check for poor drainage or overwatering. Most house plants do not like to be kept in direct sunlight.

Answer to Green Thumb I.Q. is "Yes."

Due to Recent Confusion

GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S.,

Announces Office Locations and Office Hours

TWIN FALLS OFFICE — 1218 Filer Avenue East, 733-1515 Office Hours by Appointment Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

SHOSHONE OFFICE — 114 South Apple, 896-2723. Office Hours by Appointment Tuesdays Only

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Excellent Quality

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Two speakers for Excellent Sound
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THE BON

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW IN EFFECT — SAVE SUNDAY NOON TO 6

ladies' fashion savings

- WOOL AND WOOL BLEND PANTCOATS, choice of scarf trim or short style Reg. \$95 SALE 75.99
- HALF SIZE DRESSES, selected one and two piece Fall styles Reg. \$39-\$69 SALE TO 50% OFF
- MISSSES DRESS CLEARANCE, wide variety of styles and fabrications Reg. \$32-\$48 SALE 21.99-32.99
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- SEMI ANNUAL FOUNDATIONS SALE includes Maidenform, Olga, Warners, etc. SAVE TO 20%
- SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE, long and short gowns, tricot or brushed, Reg. \$18-\$35 11.99-22.99

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- GIRL'S 7-14 ASSORTED TOPS, Fall to holiday styles, Reg. \$7-\$19 SALE 4.99-12.99
- ENTIRE STOCK GIRL'S 4-14 OUTERWEAR, mostly ski styles, Orig. \$32-\$57 SALE 30-50% OFF
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- FALL TO HOLIDAY BLOUSES, a selection from famous makers, SALE 33% OFF
- WOOL AND WOOL BLEND COORDINATES selected from very famous makers, SALE 33% OFF
- POLYESTER KNIT AND GABARDINE COORDINATES from Jack Winter, Cobbies, SALE 13.99-39.99
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- HOLIDAY TOPS AND SWEATERS, good assortment includes velours Reg. \$12-\$30 SALE 7.99-17.99
- JUNIOR BLOUSES, a selection of Fall to holiday styles, Reg. \$15-\$19 SALE 9.99-12.99

menswear savings

- VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS, newly popular polyester stretch fabric, Reg. 18.50 SALE 30% OFF
- VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS, woven solids and patterns, Reg. \$18 SALE 10.99
- KENTFIELD TONE ON TONE DRESS SHIRTS, choice of colors, Reg. \$15 SALE 20% OFF

for the home

- CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTHS, TOWELS, KITCHEN ACCESSORIES, entire stock Reg. \$2-\$36 SALE TO 33% OFF
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- COLORFUL PLASTIC GARMENT HANGERS, an excellent gift item, Reg. 12/3.99 SALE 24/3.99
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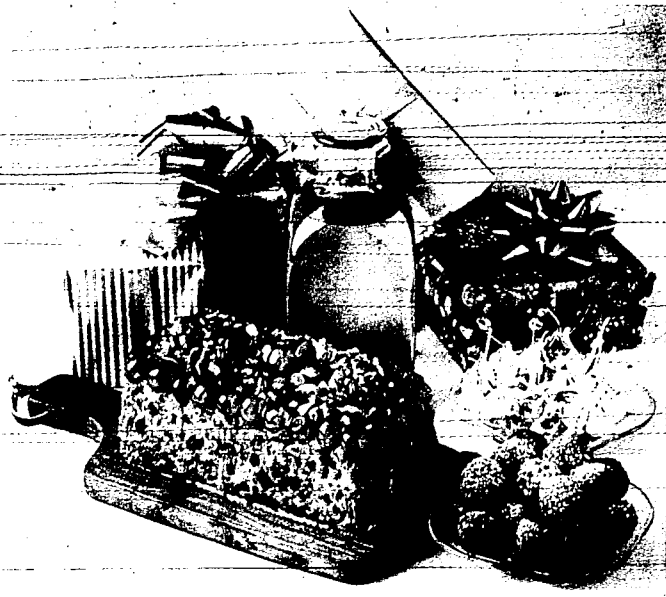
BONANZA 88

Douches may harm unborn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Douches or creams containing povidone-iodine as a disinfectant can harm unborn children in pregnant women who use such devices, a University of New Mexico physician says.

Dr. Helmuth Vorherr said studies found that blood levels of iodine jumped from five to 15 times within a short time after the disinfectant was used, which could cause a fetus to be born with a goiter and hypothyroidism.

His findings were reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association. Iodine disinfectant used in an unborn child if used repeatedly, Vorherr said.



Homemade and edible gifts which take more time say you care in a very special way

Edible gifts appreciated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For those special people on your holiday gift list, prepare something out of the ordinary and practical, too — edible gifts.

Gifts that can be eaten are so appreciated at this season when most people are entertaining more often with less time to prepare their own goodies. In addition to their utilitarian value, homemade gifts say you care enough to spend a little extra time in this hurried season to be personal in your expression of good cheer!

If you don't think you can find the time to make these edible gifts, try to make the time. You'll be amazed at how relaxing a break in the frenzy of holiday shopping can be. You'll find that your time could not be better spent, and that the satisfaction of crafting your own edible presents makes the giving that much more joyous an occasion!

This is truly the season of good spirits, and you'll find that the addition of flavorful distilled spirits in your gifts will make them the treasured items on the tea trays of Christmas.

An all-time favorite is "Chocolate Rum Balls" made with cocoa, confectioner's sugar and rum. Another confection that's a natural sweet is "Foil Wrapped Fruit Greetings"; they're little kisses made with dates, orange peels, orange-flavored liqueur and

almonds, wrapped in foil and easily opened with a paper pull that has a joyous Christmas greeting written on it. Or give a "No-Bake Holiday Fruitcake" just like the baked version, flavored with bourbon and full of candied fruits and nuts. These recipes are extremely practical and call for no baking or cooking. You'll consume less time and energy (remember the energy crunch — anytime you can cook with little or no energy consumed the better off we'll all be!) and have more time to enjoy Christmas, too!

CHOCOLATE RUM BALLS
 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
 1/2 cup dark rum
 1 cup confectioner's sugar
 3 tablespoons cocoa
 2 tablespoons white corn syrup
 Combine crumbs and nuts—Blend remaining ingredients well with a rotary beater. Combine both mixtures and shape into small balls. If desired, roll in cocoa or chopped nuts. Makes 24.

FOIL-WRAPPED GREETINGS
 3 cups dates
 1/2 cup candied orange peel
 1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
 1 cup toasted, chopped almonds or coconut
 In a food processor, meat grinder or blender, blend dates, candied orange peel and orange-flavored liqueur to a

smooth paste. Divide into (2 teaspoons each) balls and form into droplet-like kisses. Gently roll in chopped almonds or coconut. Cut thin strips of colored paper about 1-inch long and inscribe a simple holiday greeting on them. Set the dates on small squares of aluminum foil, place paper strips inside and wrap the foil up and around the confection pinching it closed but leaving the tail end of the paper strip exposed. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 4 dozen.

NO-BAKE HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup bourbon or brandy
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 pound candied fruits and peels
 1 pound prepared mincemeat
 1/2 cup chopped dates
 1 cup walnuts
 5 cups finely rolled graham crackers
 Cream butter, honey, vanilla and half the bourbon. Add salt, candied fruits, mincemeat, dates, walnuts and crackers to the mixture and stir until evenly blended. Pack very firmly into a waxed paper-lined loaf pan (9x5x3"). Cover with waxed paper and refrigerate for several days. Just before serving, moisten with the remaining bourbon, and if desired, decorate the top with whole candied fruits and nuts. Makes about 12 servings.

Don't fear reaching inside turkey

By M.R. MONTGOMERY
 © Boston Globe

The trouble with cookbooks is they lead you to the psychological side of dealing with a turkey.

Oh, there is an occasional joke, "Boredom is two people and a turkey," but that's not what I'm talking about.

No, the reason most people worry about cooking a turkey is not because it is intellectually difficult, but because the bird is fraught with atavistic emotions.

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You may have noticed that the

packages of bread crumb stuffing are marked "enough for a six-pound turkey," which is why you bought three packages to fill your eighteen-

pound turkey. Actually, a package of stuffing will fill about twice as much bird as they say, but this is not a trick to make you buy more.



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FESTIVE HOLIDAYS

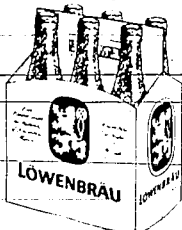


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Rhinoceros, or Emerald Dry Save 50'
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Save 98'
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This little pinker is nice lush foliage, but getting it to bloom is a trick. This trailing plant from Java likes good light and warmth (70 to 80 degrees). It also likes high humidity and about the only way to get this is to mist the foliage with warm water. A humidifier in a room will benefit the plant, and encourage blooming. Information on the lipstick plant (*Aeschynanthus*) is meager, and anyone having more information about making it bloom would please us if they wrote.

HOLD ON SOIL

What causes green mold on the soil of house plants? This is algae and is associated with poor drainage. Actually, the green algae is not harmful, just unsightly on the soil and outside of clay pots. Take the tines of a fork and scratch the surface once or twice a week and the algae will go away. If you don't like the looks of the green stuff on the outside of pots, you can "double-pot" or place the clay type inside an attractive plastic pot. Or wrap it with aluminum foil.

Test Your Green Thumb I.Q.: Each week we'll offer a question so you can test your I.Q. Here's the first one: When the bark is peeled off a white birch tree, will the tree be marked for ever? See answer below.

ROOTING PINEAPPLES

Several have written to tell us they successfully rooted the top of a pineapple, only to have the healthy green leaves turn yellow and drop. This is associated with overwatering or poor drainage. Pineapples do not like too much water or poor drainage.

CYCLAMEN CARE

The Cyclamen (also called "Shooting Star" plant) makes a wonderful house plant. Keep it cool (65 to 70 degrees) in day and night temperatures each 50 degrees or so. It likes a uniform supply of water and a bright window. As soon as a leaf or flower is

faded, reach down and yank the stem out. Cyclamen are not usually thought of as cut flowers, but a well grown potted plant may produce as many as 100 or more "shooting stars" per season. The flowers are excellent corsage blooms and their 8- to 12-inch stems make them ideal for small table arrangements. That means you can get a lot of mileage out of this handsome holiday plant. Don't hesitate to use a few leaves with the arrangements. They are handsome and what few you pick off the plant won't hurt it a bit. Cyclamen are also known as "Persian Violets."

SWINGING BIRD FEEDERS

Suspended suet feeders attract nuthatches, chickadees, and woodpeckers. These birds like to swing and sway while they peck. Sparrows on the other hand, do not enjoy a feeder that moves.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Mountain Home, "My cousin brought us an Areca Palm from Florida, but there were no instructions for its care. What does it need?"

The Areca palm (*Chrysalidocarpus lutescens*) is a popular house plant that needs a soil mixture high in

organic matter (peatmoss or compost). Grow it in medium, high or very high indirect light. Best temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees F. Lower than 60 is apt to cause leaves to yellow. This item likes a well-drained soil. Water it heavily then allow to nearly dry out, and water it again.

To prune, remove yellow or brown fronds, a natural occurrence with Areca. Dry tips can be blamed on salt burn, dry soil, dry air or plant growing too close to radiators. If brown tips occur, take a razor and cut them off. A sharp blade leaves a hairline scar that's hardly noticeable. Go easy on feeding. Give a liquid plant food four times a year. Wash leaves off with soap and water to remove dust and prevent build up of spider mites, scale or mealy bugs.

T.G. of Twin Falls, "I'm a junior in high school and want to use a cricket to see if it is as good a thermometer as I heard it was. How do I go about doing it?"

Crickets are great thermometers, and your experiment will be a good one to try in summer. The warmer the day, the faster the cricket chirps. Try this experiment: Count the number of chirps in 14 seconds, then add 40. This

will tell you the temperature. For example, if you get 25 chirps in 14 seconds, just add 28 and 40 — and you know the temperature is 68 degrees F. Try it!

B.H. of Mountain Home, "What causes the bottom leaves of our house plants to turn yellow, brown and drop off?"

Could be due to insufficient light, old age (bottom leaves are older and drop off first), dry soil, or poor drainage. Just pull them off and check for poor drainage or overwatering. Most house plants do not like to be kept in direct sunlight.

Answer to *Green Thumb I.Q.* is "Yes."

Due to Recent Confusion

GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S.,

Announces Office Locations and Office Hours

TWIN FALLS OFFICE — 1218 Filer Avenue East, 733-4515. Office Hours by Appointment Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

SHOSHONE OFFICE — 114 South Apple, 886-2723. Office Hours by Appointment Tuesdays Only

THE BON

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW IN EFFECT — SAVE SUNDAY NOON TO 6

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- HALF SIZE DRESSES, selected one and two piece Fall styles Reg. \$39-\$69 SALE TO 50% OFF
- MISSES DRESS CLEARANCE, wide variety of styles and fabrications Reg. \$32-\$48 SALE 21.99-32.99
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- SEMI ANNUAL FOUNDATIONS SALE includes Maidenform, Olga, Warners, etc. SAVE TO 20%
- SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE, long and short gowns, tricot or brushed, Reg. \$18-\$35 11.99-22.99

children's department savings

- GIRL'S 7-14 ASSORTED TOPS, Fall to holiday styles, Reg. \$7-\$19 SALE 4.99-12.99
- ENTIRE STOCK GIRL'S 4-14 OUTERWEAR, mostly ski styles, Orig. \$32-\$57 SALE 30-50% OFF
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- WOOL AND WOOL BLEND COORDINATES selected from very famous makers, SALE 33% OFF
- POLYESTER KNIT AND GABARDINE COORDINATES from Jack Winter, Cobbies, SALE 13.99-39.99
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STEREO HEADPHONE
Softly Padded Ear Pads
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Model HPI
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MINI STEREO



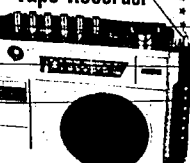
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CASSETTE RECORDER



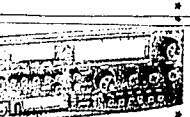
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Direct Record Feature
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Supplies are Limited Come Early!
BONANZA 88

Douches may harm unborn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Douches or creams containing povidone-iodine as a disinfectant can harm unborn children in pregnant women who use such devices, a University of New Mexico physician says.
Dr. Helmut Vorherr said studies found that blood levels of iodine jumped from five to 15 times within a short time after the disinfectant was used, which could cause a fetus to be born with a goiter and hypothyroidism.
His findings were reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association. Iodine disinfectant could cause mental and physical retardation in an unborn child if used repeatedly, Vorherr said.

EXTRA-FRESH Bakery SPECIALS!

White or Whole Wheat
HOMESTYLE DINNER ROLLS
'Buttreys Delishus' \$1.29
3 Doz.

Buttreys Delishus **FRUIT STOLLEN** \$1.59
Each

Buttreys Delishus Cherry Almond **DANISH ROLLS** 5 for 99¢

Buttreys Delishus 8-inch **PUMPKIN PIES** 26¢

Party Snacks

Kraft Swank **CHEESE SPREADS** 59¢
Asst. 5 oz. Jars

Nabisco Ass't. **SNACK CRACKER** 79¢
8-oz. Pkg.

Michelob **BEER** \$2.29
6 12-oz. Bottles

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Pink, White, Cold Duck

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COKE - 7-UP SPRITE \$1.05
2 Liter Plastic

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Buttreys Will Be CLOSED Christmas Day!

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FOOD STORES DRUG
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EXTRA-FRESH Produce SPECIALS!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh **GREEN ONIONS or GRN. TOP RADISHES** 29¢
2 Bunch

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh **SWEET POTATOES or YAMS** \$1.00
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Ex-fancy Wash. **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** \$1.00
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Blooming Christmas **POINSETTIA PLANTS** \$3.99
*With full 4.4.99
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Kraft Miniature MARSH-MALLOW 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 79¢	Ocean Spray CRANBERRY 16-oz. Tin 47¢	Parade Fruit COCKTAIL 2 15-oz. Tins \$1.00	Libbey's Small Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6-oz. Tin 59¢	Young's WHIP CREAM 1/2 Pt. 59¢	Young's SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pt. 45¢	Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢	Sugary Sam YAMS 29-oz. Tin 59¢	Jell-O GELATIN DESSERT 3 3-oz. Pkgs. 83¢	Buttreys Non-Dairy Whip TOPPING 2 9-oz. Cans. \$1.00	Folger's Reg., Elec. Perc. Drip COFFEE 3-lb. Tin \$6.79	Young's Dairy EGG NOG Quart 99¢
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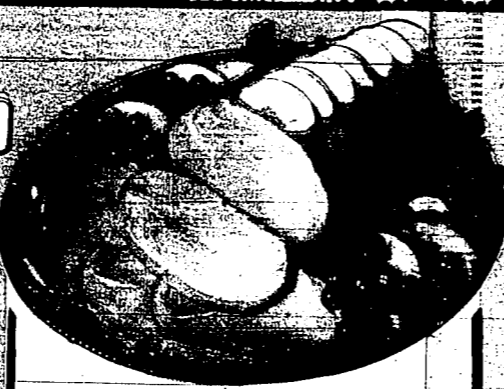
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Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the Savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

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No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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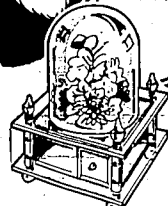
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No Double Coupons on Cigarettes



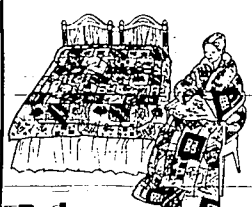
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Lucite Music Box
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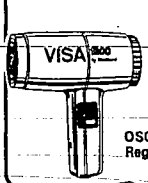
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 Compact hair dryer. 1 switch selects 2 heat & 2 air flow settings.
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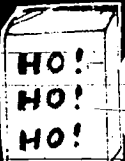
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 Large Selection of Styles And Sizes. Use As Stocking Stuffers

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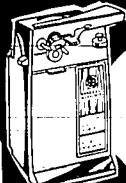
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Scented Decorated Soap
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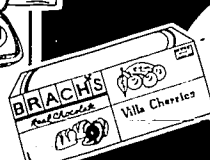
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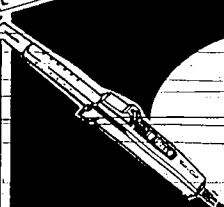
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 Built-in stand, compact and lightweight. 1 switch selects 2 speeds & 3 light settings.
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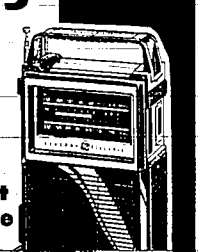
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 LCD, Automatic Power Down 2.6 Minutes, Portable, And Pocket Size
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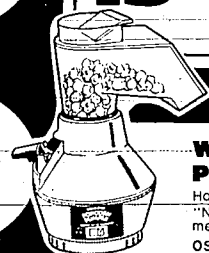
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By Ideal Over 3 Billion Solutions
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A New Way To Play Dominoes
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Santa's Best Plush Christmas Stockings

Assorted Sizes

25% OFF

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Comes With Whistle

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A Plastic Candy Cane Filled With Sticks Of Cane's

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Programmable individual twin alarm, wake-up time and up to 59 minute sleep timer

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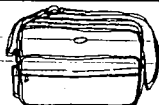
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Get Mom Something She Can Really Use This Year

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Fill That Candy Bowl For All Of Your Christmas Guests, 10 Ounce Bag

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Features Continuous Chute And A Very Quiet Motor
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Comes with an earphone so you can watch TV and not disturb anyone else.

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Come with everything shown below and everything you need.

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Westbend 11" Electric Skillet

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Store hours: 8-10 Monday-Sat, 9-9 Sunday
Pharmacy: 9-9 Mon-Fri, 9-7 Sat, 10-5 Sunday

Infants fare better with midwife

CHICAGO (UPI) — The infant mortality rate for home births supervised by midwives or physicians is lower than for hospital childbirths, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported Thursday.

Doctors, however, emphasized the home-birth mortality rate was kept down by careful planning, which included medical screening that eliminated all but the lowest risk pregnancies from home delivery plans.

The mortality rate for home de-

liveries planned by parents but not supervised by doctors of midwives was 150 percent higher than the mortality rate for in-hospital births, they said.

And the death rate for in-hospital births, they said, was for all deliveries including those involving the highest risk patients.

A medical team headed by physicians from the Family Planning Evaluation Division of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta studied the

mortality rate for newborns in North Carolina in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

During those three years, they reported, 242,245 children were born in North Carolina hospitals and 2,895 of those newborn infants died, establishing a neonatal mortality rate of 12 per 1,000 live births.

During the same period, there were 768 planned home births supervised by midwives. Three of those infants died, resulting in a mortality rate of 4 per 1,000 live births. For 55 planned home births supervised by physicians, there were no deaths and a mortality rate of zero.

There were 100 planned home births that were not supervised by a physician or trained midwife. Three of those 100 infants died, for a mortality rate of 30.

"The highest mortality rate was for infants born unexpectedly at home.

During the three-year study period, there were 250 such births. Thirty of the infants died, bringing the mortality rate to 120 — almost double that of infants born en route to a hospital.

Twelve of 177 babies delivered en route to hospitals during the three-year period died, for a mortality rate of 68.

The researchers emphasized limitations of the study "suggest cautious interpretation."

"Inferences regarding the safety of home births should await prospective controlled studies," they said.

The study team was headed by Dr. Claude A. Burrell III, who was with the CDC Family Planning Evaluation Division at the time. He now is director of the Northeast Health District of the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Nurse midwives say doctors fight them because of income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nurse-midwives charged Thursday doctors are fighting to keep them from practicing independently despite their record in saving the lives of both mothers and infants.

Testifying at House hearings, representatives of the nation's 2,200 nurse-midwives said the main reason doctors are opposed to their delivering babies on their own is economic.

Sally Tom, a certified nurse-midwife representing the American College of Nurse-Midwives, told a House investigating subcommittee that opposition comes from doctors, medical societies, hospitals, insurance companies and state officials.

The opposition argument, she said, is generally based on the American "quality of care and of patient safety." However, she said, "It appears that fear of economic competition underlies much of the resistance to nurse-midwifery practices."

She said statistics show use of midwives has helped lower the death

rate for both infants and mothers. As an example, she cited a 1960s pilot project in California's primarily rural Modesto County.

During the first 18 months of the project, she said, the death rate for newborn infants dropped from 23.9 to 10.3 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Because of opposition by the California Medical Society to legalization of the practice, she said, the project ended after 18 months — and the death rate of newborn infants tripled.

Judy Norsigian of the National Women's Health Network also complained of "disturbing obstacles" to giving women the right to choose nurse-midwives for prenatal care and delivery of their babies.

She said "more and more women" are dissatisfied with conventional obstetrical care, including unnecessary intervention in the birth process such as a high rate of Cesarean deliveries, routine use of anesthesia, premature rupturing of membranes.

She said there is "a great demand" for nurse-midwives but so far, only a small number have been certified.

"But far more critical is the substantial and mounting opposition on the part of physicians, especially obstetricians," she said.

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Avacado record crop could lower price

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

Traditionally, a hot time of year for avocados, this fall's supply will be augmented by a record crop from California, creator of such diverse but entertaining elements as surfers and avocados alike.

Take your pick. Avocados will come in from Florida and from California. The California crop will be an estimated 370 million pounds. The California Avocado Commission is estimating that California avocados this year will drop from \$1 by 1981 before they stabilize at 39 to 49 cents per fruit.

Given a choice between surfers and avocados, there is argument in favor of avocados. While both surfers and avocados are lovely, only one is great in a salad, is a colorful addition to Mexican food and is a good source of nutrition. While surfers contain no calories, avocados check in with a respectable 138 calories for a half. Avocados contain 9 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin B-6, about 20 percent of the RDA of vitamin E for men and 25 percent for women, some protein and a good supply of potassium. Ask a surfer for that and see what you get.

Store avocados at room temperature for several days until they ripen. To speed up the process, place avocados in a brown paper bag. Store unseeded halves in the refrigerator with

the seed left in. Always coat all cut surfaces of avocados with lemon or lime juice to keep the bright, golden-green color. Avocados may not be frozen whole, but they may be pureed with a good dose of lemon or lime juice and placed in an air-tight container in the freezer.

To prepare avocado, halve lengthwise, then twist to separate. Slide tip of spoon underneath seed to remove. To peel avocado, place the cut side of the fruit down and strip or pare the skin away.

- CAPIULCO BURRITO**
- 1 cup diced, cooked, lean pork
 - 2 cups cooked Mexican rice
 - 1/2 cups shredded Jack cheese
 - 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 soft avocado, mashed, seasoned to taste with garlic and salt
 - 2 12-inch flour tortillas
 - 2 cups shredded lettuce
 - 1 cup tomato sauce (recipe follows)
 - 1/2 cup sour cream (for garnish)
 - Black olives (for garnish)

- TOMATO SAUCE**
- 1 ripe tomato, diced
 - 4 ounces canned tomato sauce
 - 1 small clove garlic, pressed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 small pickled jalapeno with 1/2 teaspoon liquid
 - 1/2 cup tomato juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Whirl all sauce ingredients in blender for 30 seconds. Makes 1 cup sauce.
- Place cooked pork in saucpan with

rice; keep warm. Spread mashed avocado on top of tortillas; do not spread quite to edges. Sprinkle with cheeses, lettuce, rice and pork. Cover with 2 tablespoons tomato sauce on each tortilla, then roll up. Place on serving platter. Cover with remaining tomato sauce and garnish with sour cream and black olives. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

- ENSALADA DE LOS ANGELES**
- 2 8-inch round tortillas
 - Oil for frying
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 4 teaspoons chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
 - 1 clove garlic, pressed
 - Dash sugar
 - 2 cups romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
 - 2 cups cubed, cooked pork, well-chilled
 - 1 soft avocado, sliced
 - 1 large tomato, sliced
 - Black olives (optional)

Cut tortillas into julienne strips; place in small strainer and deep fry in hot oil until crisp and browned. Remove from oil; blot excess oil with paper towel. In small bowl, place sour cream, onion, cilantro, garlic and sugar; whip together lightly with salt and pepper. Dollop salad with sour cream mixture. Place salad on four-chilled dinner plates. Add second cup of pork and diced

avocado to remaining sour cream mixture; place on top of salad mixture on plates. Garnish with tomato slices, olives and remaining fried tortilla strips. Serves 4.

- CALIFORNIA GARDEN SALAD**
- 1/2 European (or regular) cucumber, diced in chunks
 - 1 soft avocado, diced in chunks
 - 1 scallion, sliced
 - 3 carrots, sliced
 - 1 firm tomato, seeded and diced
 - Pepper
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Combine vegetables in large bowl; toss together lightly with salt and pepper. Dollop salad with sour cream. Serves 6.

- AVOCADO CUCUMBER VINAIGRETTE**
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 teaspoon basil
 - Salt
 - Ground pepper
 - 1 soft avocado, sliced
 - 1/2 European (or regular) cucumber, sliced
 - 1 small red onion, sliced
 - Lettuce leaves
- Combine wine vinegar, oil, basil, salt and pepper in shallow dish. Add avocado, cucumber and red onion to vinaigrette; let stand 30 minutes. Remove avocado, cucumber and onion slices from vinaigrette; serve decoratively on lettuce leaves. Serves 4.



New queen
Jerry Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Barron of Twin Falls, was installed Friday night as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 19, International Order of Job's Daughters. The installation ceremony was entitled "Book of Silver."

Sansbury's better off this year

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Raymond Sansbury's nerves are bad and he doesn't have a regular job, but he owns a home with indoor plumbing and won't have to scold a dump for Christmas, presents this year.

Sansbury, 34, became the object of national attention and an outpouring of sympathy last year when he was arrested for trespassing at the Chesterfield County dump. Sansbury, a 112-a-week trash hauler at the time, had just completed a garbage run Dec. 18 and had rescued some discarded items as Christmas presents for his wife and daughter.

The news of his potential \$100 fine and 30-day jail sentence made national headlines that outraged and embarrassed Chesterfield County officials, who claimed they were unfairly depicted as Scrooges. Charges against Sansbury were dropped.

But in addition to public outrage, thousands of people, including entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., sent Christmas cards — and about \$30,000, Sansbury said he was "really surprised" by the attention.

"It made me feel closer to people, knowing that people cared," Sansbury said during an interview Wednesday at his new house — a prefabricated, one-story structure with four bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, and a bathroom — that cost almost all of the contributed money.

Mrs. Sansbury, who proudly pointed out that their new house had indoor plumbing — a family first — echoed her husband's surprise and his appreciation.

"I felt people just didn't care about each other," she said, "I still feel good about that happened."

All nine of the Sansburys used to live in a ramshackled old house, with small rooms and no indoor plumbing. Their meals were prepared on an old pot-belly stove, which also heated the water with which the family bathed.

The family has a small Christmas tree in the front room of the house. Sansbury said was given them by reporters from a national magazine. He said they would "try to buy" new presents for the children, but money is short and he does not know how much he can afford.

A little more money should be on its way, though.

An independent California producer, Drew Cummings, has written a movie about Sansbury's life, and said plans to begin filming at Myrtle Beach in February.

Think safety

Think safety when buying Christmas toys for children. Become a label reader. Look for age recommendations, such as "not recommended for a child under 3 years of age." Watch for a label that reads "non-toxic" when buying painted toys and "flame-resistant" on fabric toys.

Do not buy toys with sharp edges or small parts that can become dislodged and be swallowed. Even baby rattles, if poorly constructed, will break open and release pellets that can be inhaled or swallowed. Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children 8 years of age or older. Even with older children, the electrical toys should be operated with adult supervision.

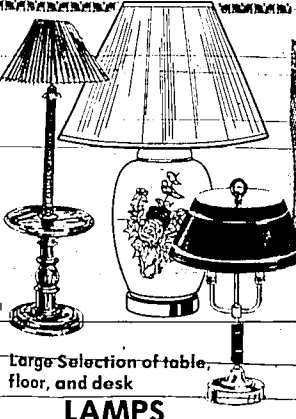
Projectiles can become dangerous weapons in the hands of a young child. Arrows or darts should have soft cork tips or rubber suction cups.

Do you remember on Christmas morning to discard all plastic wrappings on toys as soon as they are opened? Plastic bags and wrappings can be deadly playthings for children.

BEAUTY BRIEFS: If you're determined to trim down for the holiday party circuit, here are a few facts that may be helpful:

- Don't believe that bit about grapefruit "burning up" excess fat. There is no food that dissolves body fat, and that holds for the vinegary drinking myth as well.
- Margarine has just as many calories as butter; it is lower in cholesterol. Diet margarine, however, does have fewer calories.

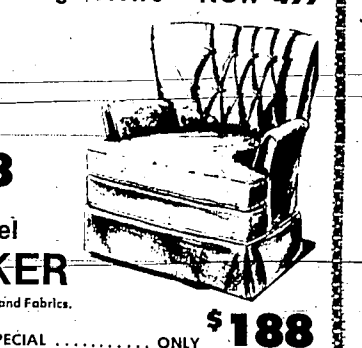
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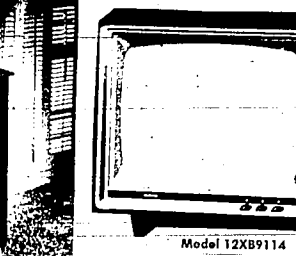
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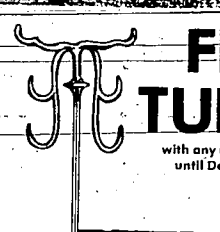


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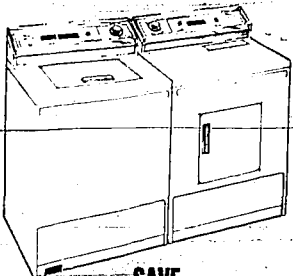
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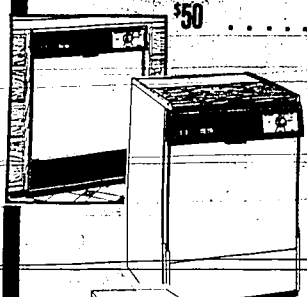


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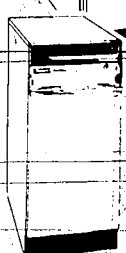
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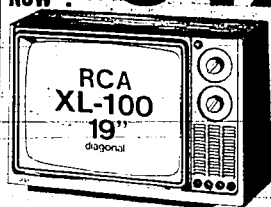
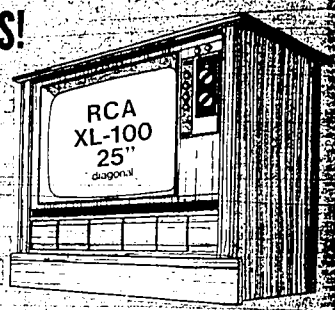
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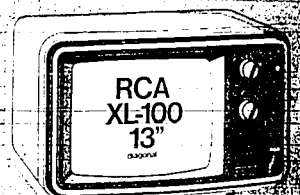
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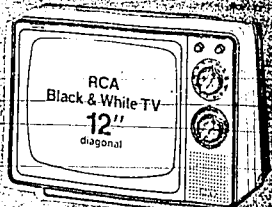


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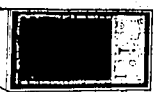
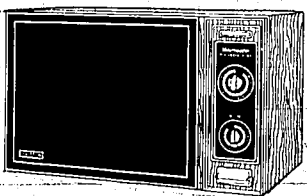


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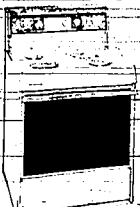


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