



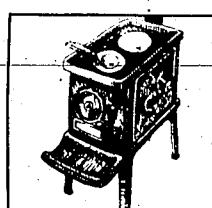
Fire scene

Wendell's fire was a night of danger, now it's a time for helping — F2



Sun dried

Twin Falls woman takes job promoting California raisins — D1



Burning

Keeping your chimney clean is a must if you own a wood stove — D1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 361

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 27, 1981

50¢

Storm closes roads; dumps 5" on valley

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer
and United Press International

More photos
See Page F1

TWIN FALLS — Saturday was a day to slay home in front of a good fire and enjoy the mixed blessing of the season — a white Christmas.

Five inches of pristine snow and freezing temperatures closed I-84 from Burley to the Utah state line, hampered road crews and kept police radios buzzing with reports of fender benders and cars off the roads.

By 4 p.m., state roads that had been plowed and sanded once were snow-covered, and the trucks were starting over again. However, road crews reported no unusual problems. It just kept coming down behind them.

In Twin Falls, city crews worked through the day, sanding streets and replacing signs that had been knocked down. However, by 8 p.m., the streets were still "bad everywhere," according to a police dispatcher.

Bill Galkin of the U.S. Weather Station in Kimberly was unable to provide data on how this Christmas snowstorm compared with others because all of the records were locked in his office. But according to records kept by television station KMYT, the greatest snowfall in a 24-hour period in the Twin Falls area was 9 1/2 inches in March 1962.

Shoppers, however, were undaunted by the storm: A "credit" to their breed, they braved the storm to appear in record numbers at area stores, reaping the benefits of post-Christmas sales and exchanging gifts that didn't fit, they didn't like or were just too weird to keep.

"It's been a good day, even better than I expected without snow," said Rick Hogue, the manager of the Mode Ltd. department store at the Blue Lakes mall. "We sure can't blame anything on a disaster."

The crowds, Hogue said, mainly were taking advantage of the traditional after-Christmas sales and exchanging gifts. He said that the penny-wise shopping practiced before Christmas this year may have carried over into taking advantage of the post-holiday sales.

Whatever the reason, stores throughout Twin Falls reported crowds of shoppers, defying the icy roads and poor visibility to descend on

exchange counters and bargain bins. "The parking lot is full," said Rudy Pascual, the manager at Kmart off Addison Avenue East. Pascual admitted that he was worried in the morning that the weather would hurt business. But his worries were put to rest when the doors opened to customers.

"There are people all over the place," he said.

Downtown, Main Avenue was thronged with merry shoppers who were enjoying the weather as well as the bargains, as they strolled from store to store.

"We left the car home and walked," said one man, who, along with his wife, was carrying packages piled high and crunching through the snow toward home. "It's no day to drive."

"We've had a million people in here," said Julie Conner, an employee at The Paris. "You wouldn't even know it was snowing."

Bowling alley and theater business, for the most part, also was excellent in spite of the storm.

"We were just swamped this morning," said Dave Delleit, a manager at Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive. "I really didn't think we would have this much business."

Delleit said that the majority of his business in the morning was in the pro shop. The proud owners of new bowling balls who were having them drilled for their anxious fingers kept the Bowladrome's employees busy. However, by 4 p.m., almost every alley was in use, he said.

More than 600 movie-goers attended the matinee shows at the Twin Cinema off Eastland, although the Mall Cinema downtown reported only 12 people at the afternoon show.

And in spite of the continuing snowfall, employees of Republic Airlines reported that air traffic was moving through the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport on schedule by Saturday afternoon.

Statewide, hundreds of vehicles slipped off icy highways, denting fenders and resulting in minor injuries. See STORM Page A-3



Robert Leeper of Nampa helps 4-year-old Kevin try out his new skis in the new-fallen snow at Harmon Park on Saturday

Gas will be used at next roundup

Farmers kill 10,000 rabbits; Indians save some

MONTEVIEW (UPI) — Several dozen Shoshone-Bannock Indians carried away hundreds of live and dead rabbits Saturday before eastern Idaho farmers clubbed to death more than 10,000 others.

The rabbits were captured during the area's third roundup in as many weeks.

About a half dozen law enforcement officers, most of them newly deputized residents, were on hand for the

drive because of threats of protests to the hunt. But no disturbances occurred.

"We expected maybe a little bit of trouble, but it's been really quiet," a Jefferson County sheriff's dispatcher said. "I guess there were a few protesters out there, but nothing happened."

A fourth rabbit drive is planned for next Wednesday. But, upon the recommendation of several animal protection groups, farmers will attempt to gas the animals rather than club them to death.

Monday, the Idaho National Guard is scheduled to dig a 12-foot wide trench, into which the rabbits will be driven and gassed. The precise gas and method of extermination have not been determined.

Two deputies and three reserve officers were sent to the 5,000-acre farm near Montevieu Saturday after

growers claimed receiving "indications" that animal-protection groups and local individuals might stage a protest, said Sheriff's Deputy LaVar Summers.

"There was a TV report where they interviewed a kid from Pocatello who said he was going to organize a protest group," Summers said. "He said if he had to, he would use force. It's department policy to maintain the peace, but nobody showed up as far

as we know."

Bill Whitton, a spokesman for the farmers and representative of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said none of the protesters or members of the news media were allowed on the private farm where the rabbit-kill took place.

Everyone but volunteers who wanted to help herd the rabbits were kept away from the kill site in an

area. See RABBITS Page A3

area. See RABBITS Page A3

Good morning!

Business E13
Classified F3-8
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Obituaries D2
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People A6
Sports D3-7
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LECH WALESA
... remains defiant

Solidarity issues call for passive resistance

By United Press International

The Solidarity labor union, which once boasted 10 million members, circulated an appeal from the underground Saturday for mass passive resistance to the military regime.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa remained under guard at the headquarters of Poland's government in Warsaw, still refusing to negotiate, according to reports reaching Washington from Poland.

And as Poland entered its second week under military rule, about 1,600 defiant miners at the Plast coal pits in southern Poland refused to give up their underground strike.

Indicating that the suspended Solidarity

union remained capable of maintaining its organization underground, numerous Solidarity bulletins have come to light in Poland in the past several days, reports reaching the West say.

In one Solidarity bulletin, the union called on workers to stage massive displays of passive resistance while the Polish Catholic Episcopate negotiates a political solution to the martial law crisis.

"If we display our intention to fight against the regime of Jaruzelski, these negotiations can make possible a way out of this blind alley in which society and the Polish state find themselves," the bulletin said.

Other bulletins describe government brutality toward strikers and union activists who

have been detained. They have brought to light new information about the seven street fighting deaths last week in Gdansk and Wroclaw. They say the bloodiest clash occurred in an officially unreported incident at a mine in eastern Poland.

The Solidarity bulletins, distributed despite a martial law ban, indicate the Plast sit-in was the last major point of open resistance to martial law in Poland.

Warsaw radio admitted Saturday that at least 1,500 and as many as 1,600 miners remained underground at the Plast mine in Silesia. The radio said that 1,666 miners still were occupying the mine. But later it reported that 1,321 miners remained underground after 76 miners came to the surface.

Strikes in the shoppards and at two oil refineries in the Baltic port of Gdansk have been crushed. Solidarity reports reaching the West say. The shoppards have remained closed until after the Christmas holidays on government orders.

Information from the clandestine Solidarity publications say there were reports of six deaths in street fighting in the Baltic Coast city of Gdansk Dec. 16 and 17.

A Solidarity leader said that student strikers in Wroclaw were made to walk a gauntlet of truncheon-wielding riot police after they were rounded up. It also said that the staff of the union's printing center was subjected to severe beatings.

See POLAND Page A2

Post: Reagan to cut food stamp, child nutrition programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration wants to make new fiscal 1983 cuts of up to \$2.8 billion in food stamp and child nutrition programs, it was reported Friday.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, also reported the administration wants to drop most of the 150,000 subsidized housing units for the poor authorized for the current fiscal year and authorize only a few new ones for 1983.

The Office of Management and Budget has drawn up a list of proposed cuts for the food stamp, school lunch and breakfast and women-infants-children feeding programs, ranging from \$2.3 billion to \$2.8 billion, the newspaper said.

Most of the cuts, compiled last month, have been approved by the White House, the paper said.

A White House spokesman declined comment on the report.

Among the proposals for new cuts listed by the Post:

•Cuts in food stamps for low-income people totalling \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in fiscal 1983. The major change would be increasing the amount that a family's stamp allowance goes down as its income rises.

•An estimated \$50 million would be saved by closing summer food programs, reducing day care center feeding programs by 20 percent, ending special milk programs and phasing out the cash subsidy to schools for meals served to middle-income children. The school lunch cuts have been protested by key Republican lawmakers, the newspaper said.

•Dropping a rule under which 18 percent of gross earnings are excluded in figuring income for food stamp

purposes, eliminating new applicants qualifying for less than \$10 a month, count fuel assistance as income, thereby reducing benefits, and change rounding rules in calculating benefits.

•The women-infants-children program, in which poor pregnant women and mothers are given vouchers to buy prescribed nutritional foods, would be cut to \$650 million in fiscal 1983, \$300 million less than Congress approved for

the current fiscal year, and be merged into a state-run block grant.

•Budget officials are apparently willing to allow only 17,000 new subsidized units for the low-income elderly in fiscal 1982, and 10,000 in fiscal 1983, plus a few thousand for non-elderly poor each year. The program has recently been expanding at the rate of 200,000 new units of all kinds a year.

Government temporarily stops printing \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government has stopped printing money — but only temporarily.

Except for a force of 200 security guards, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, which normally pumps out \$125-million in new bills each working day, has been closed until Jan. 3.

Officials decided to see if temporarily shutting down the bureau can save

some of what it prints.

Although wages will not be affected for the 2,400 employees getting a long vacation — from Christmas Day until after New Year's — the government hopes to eliminate from \$300,000 to \$400,000 in heating and electrical costs during that period.

This is the first time the government has ceased to print money on regular business days.

The Washington money factory is the only one in the nation where official currency is printed. It produces more than 4 billion notes a year with a face value of about \$45 billion.

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Rabbits

Continued from Page 1
attempt to reduce publicity about the controversial roundups and stave off a confrontation with farmers.

The farmers, who claim an overpopulation of rabbits is destroying their crops, have become increasingly hostile to outsiders as a result of telephone threats and national media attention.

"They've (the farmers) instructed news media for the last several days that following the sensationalism (surrounding earlier drives) that they weren't going to allow any more coverage," Whitton said.

Bill Powell, a reporter for KUPD-Radio in Idaho Falls, was allowed to view the hunt, but he said a Boise newspaper reporter and a television cameraman were turned away at the gate.

The owner of the farm on which the drive was held screened people as they entered the one-half mile lane to his land, Whitton said. He said no law officers participated in the screening and the farmer was not armed.

Powell said the Indians were allowed to enter the holding pens to gather live rabbits to take to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The Indians said the rabbits would be freed and then hunted for food.

However, Powell said that about half the rabbits the Indians took already had smothered to death under

the living carpet of animals.

"They (the Indians) wound up taking as many dead rabbits as live ones," Powell said. "The live ones are extremely hard to catch. They contented themselves with taking many of the rabbits that had smothered themselves by huddling up against the pens."

Two pickup truckloads of plywood panels, suggested by the governor's office to be used to herd the animals into the holding pens, were not used, Powell said. However, Whitton said farmers used those that were available.

Staff members from the governor's office had suggested the use of the panels in an effort to lessen the number of rabbits that were mangled by beaters. In past drives, as the animals reached the holding pens, they panicked and turned upon the farmers, resulting in a frantic attempt to beat the animals back.

The rabbits which were slaughtered by the farmers will be shipped to an Iowa mink farm to be used for food, Whitton said. The farmers receive 15 cents per carcass from the mink farm, he said. The rabbits harvested during last week's drive also were sold to the mink farm, he said.

The hunt was conducted in about four inches of new snow. Whitton said the precipitation did not hamper the farmers, however.

Storm

Continued from Page 1
ries, as the storm, which began late in the week, renewed its strength Saturday.

Injuries were minor, however, and no fatalities, had been reported to state police in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls or Pocatello.

"The roads are snowy and icy," said Charlene Stauffer, an ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls.

The National Weather Service in Boise extended its travelers' advisory for Idaho through Sunday due to snow-covered and icy highways across the state.

The sunny weather that hit portions of the state briefly on Friday melted snow and ice on some highways, officials said, but the water turned to ice again as temperatures dropped and hazardous driving conditions again prevailed across Idaho.

HOLIDAY advertising DEADLINES
Thursday, Dec. 24 through Wed., Dec. 30
TIMES-NEWS Display Advertising

Edition: Copy must be received by:

Thursday, December 24 Penny Saver	Friday, Dec. 18 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 24	Monday, Dec. 21 4:00 p.m.
Friday, December 25 Christmas	Tuesday, Dec. 22 4:00 p.m.
Saturday December 26	NO PAPER
Sunday, December 27	Wednesday, Dec. 23 4:00 p.m.
Monday, December 28	Wednesday, Dec. 23 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 29	Thursday, Dec. 24 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 30	Thursday, Dec. 24 2:00 p.m.

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed at 2:00 p.m. December 24th, and all day Christmas. Classified Want Ads for the Friday, December 25th and Sunday, December 27th issues should be in before 2:00 p.m. Thursday, December 24th.

The Times-News will not be published Saturday, December 26

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Meservy's leaving illustrates problem

The effectiveness of the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office will be lowered a notch with the resignation of chief deputy prosecutor James Meservy.

Meservy left his post Thursday to take a better offer with the private law firm of Seeley, Jones and Fuller of Jerome. He takes with him 27 months of prosecuting experience, having handled most of the department's criminal cases.

Meservy's career with the prosecutor's office is typical. When he came to work for the county, he had just graduated from the University of Idaho. By the time he left, he had become proficient in criminal prosecution. He won a number of difficult trials during that period.

But good lawyers like Meservy aren't going to stick around in a system that won't pay them what they're worth. So, the good lawyers move on, in most cases to the more lucrative private law firms.

That's good for Jim Meservy but bad for the prosecutor's office. The process of training a good chief deputy will start all over again. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says it will take a year to train a lawyer up to Meservy's level — and then, that person likely will move on.

Meservy's departure illustrates the ongoing problems faced by prosecutors around the state. With low budgets, prosecutors must rely on law-school graduates to fill their posts. They must painstakingly train them, only to lose them within one to two years.

Until DeHaan finds a replacement, which could take at least a month, the load on the other two lawyers on the prosecutor's staff will be increased. Despite their best efforts, the office stands to get bogged down.

The first point we made in an editorial June 28 — following a series on the effectiveness of prosecution in Twin Falls County — was that the prosecutor's office is undermanned, underbudgeted and its personnel are underpaid.

Indeed, how can county citizens expect to attract and keep good lawyers when the prosecutor himself is paid only \$25,500 a year? In the legal profession, that salary is a joke.

The Legislature sets the salary levels for county prosecutors, and this must be changed during the 1982 session. Either those levels should be set significantly higher, or the lawmakers ought to allow the counties to establish their own salary levels.

Twin Falls citizens have come to expect — many demand — top-rate law enforcement and effective prosecution. But the latter always will be a revolving door unless proper remuneration levels are established.

Jim Meservy will be missed. He worked longer than most in his post in the prosecutor's office, but he should not be expected to keep working in a system that won't recognize his proficiency and dedication.



Bruce Hammond



Another bureaucratic nightmare

This Christmas brings a happy ending to the strange story of LeRoy and Tanya Rittmiller.

For five months, the U.S. government kept the young married couple separated — LeRoy in Twin Falls and Tanya in Cali, Colombia.

It wasn't really anyone's fault. It's just another example of how screwed up some of our self-made bureaucracy really can get.

Tanya is a native of Colombia who married LeRoy here in Twin Falls. LeRoy is college educated, has a good job as a chemist and everything was looking pretty bright for the newlyweds last spring.

But then Tanya's father in Colombia became ill and doctors began saying he didn't have long to live. Even though she hadn't received her permanent-residency papers and was in the U.S. on an extended visa, Tanya couldn't wait any longer and went to her father.

It turned out to be rotten timing. Even though Tanya had taken with her duplicates of her marriage license, birth certificate and immigration information, state department visa officials couldn't let her back into the U.S. because other federal agencies involved didn't have the same data. After all, procedure is procedure.

Papers had to shuffle all the way from the local port of entry in Helena, Montana to Washington, D.C. to Cali, Colombia — and in triplicate. Then of course there were the documents that were misplaced or lost and had to be resubmitted.

Meanwhile, LeRoy's phone bills mounted to over

\$200 each month. And even that wouldn't have been so bad if the calls had been to Tanya, but most were to various federal agencies here and in Colombia. As the problem became ever-more complicated, LeRoy and Tanya found they could only afford to phone each other about twice a month.

For five months it continued. "Part of the problem was that Tanya had to wait for months just to get an interview with the (American) consulate so they could check out her credentials and make sure she didn't have a police record," LeRoy said. "It just baffles me how something so simple takes so long," he sighed. "How long does it take to shuffle papers?"

Even more frustrating was that each time LeRoy submitted requested documents he'd get a letter back asking for more information. Some of it still doesn't make much sense. For example, LeRoy had to submit in triplicate, data about his parents — where they were born, where they live, etc. He also had to have his employer provide the state department with his income and job record. But not once did any of the agencies ever ask for LeRoy's birth certificate — evidently they took him on his word that he was an American citizen.

LeRoy says his lucky break finally came when he called Debbie Hartwell, right here in Twin Falls. According to Hartwell, Sen. James McClure's local aide, complex paperwork involving different agencies and countries frequently requires mountains of time and duplication. "That's why there are local congressional

offices, like ours here in Twin Falls," Hartwell said. "I'm probably working on 10 or 15 cases like this at any given time, and all the other congressional offices are doing exactly the same thing."

Although she's not always successful, Hartwell's inquiries (to the state department paid off this time. "Usually it's just a case of bringing these things to someone's attention," she said. "The process gets bogged down, usually unintentionally, and it just takes a few phone calls to get things started again."

This is exactly what happened with LeRoy and Tanya. Once attention was called to their absurd predicament, papers flew, Tanya received her interview, medical papers were signed and she was on her way home to Twin Falls.

Not a bad Christmas gift. But the rest of us had better stop and remember who paid for it, and for this dumbness in the system.

For five months, federal employees processed the data and mailed out requests for more information, plus there were the interviews and background checks by our people in Colombia — and all to return an American's immigrant wife. If she'd never left, she'd be alright.

The ironic twist is that these same paper-work agencies are citing similar boondoggles as excuses for hiring more manpower to handle the backlog of cases.

By the way, Tanya's father fully recovered within weeks of her arrival in Colombia so she did have a nice visit.

Letters to the editor

Israelie had just cause

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial of Dec. 22 criticized Israel for annexing the Golan Heights.
If the editor lived in a Jewish kibbutz in Galilee, and had to endure Syrian shelling from the Golan Heights, would he not favor Israel's taking over that dangerous territory?

More power to Israel.
REV. JOHN N. GARRABRANDT
Buhl

Sure, why not blast 'em?

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations! Your editorial, "West again fails to deter Moscow," certainly set me straight about the crisis in Poland. In fact, it was almost too much too soon for me to digest.

You're absolutely right. President Reagan should have done something about Soviet invasion in Poland. What I missed even after re-reading your lucid examination of the issue is exactly what Reagan should have done.

Are you suggesting that NATO should have offered armed assistance to Solidarity? Perhaps we should have fired a nuclear warning shot at the

Soviet Union just to show them that we meant business when we told them to stay away from Poland. Now that would certainly show that there is backbone in Western policy.

Another approach might kill two birds with one stone. We could just send a few B-52's on a quick raid of Libya. Nothing fancy, mind you. Just a few well placed bombs. That would show both the Russians and the Lybians that we have backbone. It might even make Israel think twice before they annex any more of the Middle-East.

Please accept my wholehearted agreement with your position. But let's stop mincing words. Out with it! The quicker we drop a few big ones the sooner the world will know what we're made of. I agree with you. Let's do it and put the Russians where they belong.
TOM GOODRICH
Twin Falls

Rabbits: Tongue in cheek

Editor, Times-News:
I ran into my old friend, Bert, the other day and we went into the Depot Grill for a cup of coffee. He had just got back from the great rat kill where the people had got together, trapped and clubbed to death 20,000 rats. "Sounds inhumane," I said. "You

could look at it that way," said Bert. "On the other hand they have caused \$35 million damage in the past year."

Conservationists are in a dilemma. They don't know whether to conserve the rats or the environment. You can't have both. The makers of D-Con are appalled at the inhumane aspects of it and have threatened to boycott Idaho potatoes.

"Couldn't they save the meat for hungry people in the world?" I asked. "This has been considered," replied Bert. "In fact, there is a deal on now with Lower Slobovia who is interested in just that."

"Why do so many people go stard in the cold and rain just to watch the slaughter?"

"Well, this is human nature. Why do people go to bull fights and auto races? Not to see who wins but to see how much blood is spilled and who gets killed."

"What should be done to stop this killing of rats?" I asked.

"I don't know," replied Bert, breathing heavily. "But if they have another one, I will be there."

I said, "You can pay for the coffee, Bert. This has been very enlightening to me."
DON GARDNER
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Supreme court just rolls along; O'Connor fits right in

WASHINGTON — Before it recesses for the Christmas holidays, the Supreme Court had handed down 11 full-blown opinions and disposed of hundreds of cases with summary orders. As an old trend-spotter, I venture this observation: There are no trends to spot.

The high court rocks along as smoothly as those famous crewmen of the children's round, who rowed, rowed, rowed their boat gently down the stream. The 1980-81 term saw no great leaps in the law. Nothing thus far in the new term suggests a lust for judicial innovation.

The only difference in the present term lies in the presence on the bench of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose destiny is to go through life forever hearing herself introduced as the first woman ever to be appointed, etc., etc. She has slipped into the life of the court as easily as a fireman slips into his boots. She has not hesitated to ask questions from the bench. She speaks her mind at the

court's weekly conferences. By every account she is a charming woman, but she is also a justice. She expects, and she gets, the same respect the others get.

As Ronald Reagan's first nominee, it was generally expected — hoped, perhaps — that Justice O'Connor would join the court's conservative bloc. It hasn't worked out quite that way, though the evidence is inconclusive. Mrs. O'Connor has participated in nine of the 11 plenary cases; she dissented from the majority's reasoning in four of them. As a dissenter, she has sided with the liberals three times, the conservatives only once. None of the cases was of earthshaking importance. The only surprise came in a Missouri case involving a suit against state tax officials. The five-man majority supported what might loosely be described as a "states' rights" point of view. It might have been expected that Justice O'Connor, as a former state judge and state legislator in Arizona, would have joined the majority. She sided with Justice Brennan, Marshall and Stevens instead.

Justice O'Connor's maiden opinion came on Dec. 1.

Following custom in such matters, she wrote for a unanimous court. The case concerned certain discretionary powers of the secretary of the interior over bidding systems on oil and gas leases. Heres was no opinion for the ages, but the issue was not immortal either. When she is given a case with real meat in it, we will have a better idea of her style.

The only notable trend around the high court is not a new trend, but an old one: The work load keeps growing. In 1979-80, the court docketed 4,781 cases. In 1980-81, the number swelled to 5,144. The total will increase again this term. Barrett McGurn, the court's information officer, has computed that the court must dispose of cases at the rate of one every 20 minutes during working hours. So many cases already have been accepted for oral argument that no new case, unless it is a case of compelling importance, has a chance of being heard before the court concludes oral arguments on April 28.

Humors regularly float around the court's press room

that such-and-such a justice is thinking of retiring. The only such in-joke lately has to do with Justice Lewis Powell. He joined the court following his confirmation in December 1971 with the vague understanding that he wished to serve for 10 years only. But at 74, Justice Powell is in good health — good enough to go duck hunting over the holidays — and he has no present intentions of abandoning a labor he so plainly loves.

None of the other graybeards seems likely to step aside either. Chief Justice Warren Burger also is 74; William Brennan is 75; Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun are both 73. Justices historically are like Cleopatra: Age does not wither them, not custom stifle their infinite contrariety. Frankfurter was still sitting at 80, Brandeis at 83, Black at 85, and Holmes at a venerable 91. Mr. Reagan, who doubtless would like to make a few more appointments to the court, had best be patient yet a while.

New rules aid newcomers' power bills

BOISE (UPI)— Rules to reduce the chances of new Idaho Power customers paying for electricity bills accumulated by a previous occupant will go into effect Jan. 11, utility officials said.

Idaho Power also said that another rule adopted by the state Public Utilities Commission will allow the company to pay interest on bills that it makes cash payments before they use electricity. That rule goes into

effect March 1.

The utility proposed the two rules in response to the PUC's October rate order. Commissioners in that order cited consumer complaints in setting a lower rate of return than Idaho Power had requested.

To avoid billing a new customer for electricity used by a previous customer, the company will discontinue service to customers and read meters when accounts are closed, they said.

Service to new customers then will be reconnected and their meters will be read when new accounts are established. New customers will be charged a fee to pay for the cost of connecting service, they said.

Under the new rules, however, owners of rental housing may sign "continuous service agreements" with Idaho Power to avoid electricity interruptions during changes in tenants. But the signer of that agree-

ment must accept responsibility for electricity used after an account is closed and before a new account is opened, they said.

Under the new rule concerning irrigators, those who pay cash in advance for estimated energy use will receive interest on that payment.

Idaho Power also will collect interest on past-due accounts, officials said. The 12-percent interest rate is set by state law.

Half of the Cuban refugees for Montana are mentally ill

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI)— About half the Cuban refugees who will soon be transferred from Arkansas to Montana need to be placed in mental institutions where they can be given long-term care, officials say.

McKinley Coffman, director of the Cuban-Haitian Task Force at Chaffee, says he is optimistic the majority of the 400 Cubans still at the resettlement center can be placed in halfway houses and eventually be integrated into society.

In the meantime, about half the refugees at Chaffee are being kept in the psychiatric ward, and the other refugees are considered "anti-social" because they have been institutionalized at some point in their lives, and some were released from hospitals and jails to come to the United States last year, Coffman said.

About 25,000 refugees have passed through Fort Chaffee, and most were assigned to sponsors and given jobs. But those who remain require 24-hour supervision and will need counseling, job training, cultural orientation and lessons in English before they can function in American society, Coffman said.

Chaffee officials will not allow visitors to view most areas of the camp, including the barracks. One visitor said the barracks are dirty and have been heavily vandalized by the Cubans. The walls are covered with pornographic posters and gambling and sexual activity are major pastimes, he said.

The government has estimated it will take \$3 million to repair the barracks after Chaffee closes.

Management memo signed

BOISE (UPI)— The Idaho Fish and Game Department has signed a memorandum of understanding with four federal agencies to coordinate resources management along a 27-mile stretch of the South Fork of the Snake River.

Officials said the purpose of the agreement is to enhance management and planning for the area's wildlife,

recreational, scenic, timber-producing, grazing, watershed and potential power-production resources.

The U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management are parties to the agreement, which provides a basis for closer cooperation and increased consultation in decisionmaking, they said.

FAA approves upgrading for airport

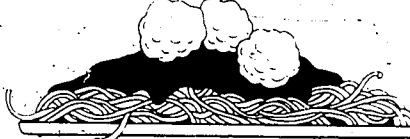
SALMON (UPI)— The Federal Aviation Administration tentatively has approved plans for upgrading the Salmon airport, Lemhi County officials said.

After a one-year wait, the local officials said they received word recently that the FAA would approve the plan with only minor changes.

The revisions must be made and

written approval received from the Idaho Aeronautics Division before plans for the \$965,800 improvement project receive final approval, they said.

Improvements involve installing a new runway, taxiway, apron, airplane tie-downs, access road, a drainage system and some land acquisition, they said.




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CHANTILLY HAND & BODY LOTION OR CREAM **\$3.50**
JACQUELINE COCHRAN L'AIR du TEMPS... 1.6 oz. **\$12.00**

The picture and copy for the Norelco Coffee Maker are incorrect and should be listed as: Norelco Brew Milder Coffee Maker. The price and model number are correct.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

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MEN'S WOOL BLEND SPORT COATS IN A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SOLIDS AND PATTERNS REG. TO 85.00 59.99	LADIES VANITY FAIR PANTIES WHITE AND BEIGE SIZES 4 TO 7 REG. 3.25 NOW 3 PR. FOR 8.25	GIFT DEPT. LARGE ASSORTMENT ODDS-ENDS 75% SAVE UP TO
BOY'S PARKAS ENTIRE STOCK OF SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS. SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. TO 50.00 19.99 TO 32.00	LADIES FASHION SHOES FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS CAL. DEBS. AND HUSH PUPPIES, AND OTHERS. REG. TO 37.00 18.99 TO 29.99	LADIES WOOL-FLANNEL SPORTSWEAR GROUPS BY ROSS - T-O-G-S. COLORS GREY AND WINE. SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. 1/2 OFF NOW 50% OFF
MEN'S FASHION JEANS FAMOUS BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM WAIST SIZES 29 TO 40. REG. TO 35.00 18.99 TO 19.99	MEN'S DEXTER SHOES SEMI-DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR SEVERAL STYLES REG. TO 40.00 29.99	LADIES CLEARANCE RACK OF SLACKS, BLOUSES, VELOUR TOPS, JACKETS AND SKIRTS. REG. TO 44.00 PRICED TO CLEAR AT \$2.00 TO 12.00 50 TO 60% OFF
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS HAGGAR AND FARAH IN A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SOLIDS COLORS. SIZES 32 TO 42 REG. TO 24.00 16.99	ORIENTAL RUGS TWO SIZES 32X52 WAS 24.99 17.99 48X72 WAS 49.99 29.99	LADIES LONG WOOL BLEND COATS ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS. SIZES 8 TO 18. REG. TO 140.00 NOW 50% OFF
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS KNITS AND CUT N SEWN GREAT SELECTION SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. TO 21.00 12.99	STRAW DECORATED RUGS MADE IN CHINA REG. 24.95 WAS 14.99 NOW 9.99	LADIES PLAID WOOL-BLEND SKIRTS SIZES 12 TO 18 IN ASSORTED PLAIDS REG. 22.00 TO 32.00 NOW 50% OFF
LADIES PANTY HOSE WINTER WEIGHT, FAMOUS NAME SIZES A-B. C-D IN FASHION SHADES KNIT IN PANTIES. REG. 4.00 1.99	SOFA PILLOWS ASSORTED COLORS AND FABRICS REG. 8.00 WAS 3.99 2.99	LADIES COWL KNIT TOPS VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS. SIZES S-M-L. REG. 12.00 3.99
FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES GOOD SELECTION IN MEN'S AND LADIES GOLD AND SILVER FINISHES. REG. TO 100.00 44.00	GRAB TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, LOADED WITH GOODIES UP TO 75% OFF	CHILDRENS CLEARANCE RACK OF CLOTHES. INCLUDES GIRLS BLOUSES OVER ALL SKIRTS, DRESSES AND SLEEPWEAR VALUES TO 26.00 NOW 50% OFF

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People

Couple weds, wants rat trap gifts

By United Press International

ANGELS WED
Curtis Silwa, the street-wise founder of New York's Guardian Angels crime patrols, celebrated Christmas by marrying his top lieutenant, Lisa Evers, a long-haired beauty with a black belt in karate. Silwa, 27, and Lisa, 28, began their honeymoon by patrolling the Harlem "A" Train Christmas Day. On Monday, they will move into a roach and rat-infested housing project in St. Louis. Silwa founded the Angels in 1979 as the Magnificent 13 — 13 young men who patrolled the subways. Now, the group has 2,180 members in 33 cities and is opening branches in a dozen more. On Monday, the couple will move into the Vaughn Housing Project in St. Louis, where they plan to spend six months organizing an Angels chapter and fighting for public housing. The couple asked for rat traps and roach spray as Christmas presents.



Guardian Angels founder Curtis Silwa cuts cake with bride

want this world title more than anything I've ever wanted."

SAME GIFT, NEW WRAPPER

One of the oddest Christmas presents in the country is a doll's bottle which Milton Pritts of Denver and Joseph Powers of Farmington, Conn., have been sending back and forth at Christmas for 60 years. They say it's a tradition they will carry to their graves, though Pritts, now 71, admits "We're both around the bend." "I'm very glad to have this," he adds. "It's important to me. Pritts was 11 when he 'snatched' the doll's bottle from his sister's toys and sent it to his best buddy in Denver in an orange crate as a Christmas gift from Santa. The next Christmas Pritts got the same gift back in an apple box.

Since then, they figure, the bottle has traveled 91,000 miles in candy boxes, suit boxes, electric shaver boxes and anything different they can find.

MEANEAST THIEF

St. John Presbyterian Church in Reno, Nev., has a candidate for the meanest thief of this Christmas season. A burglar made off with \$1,000 worth of food that had been collected for the poor beneath the church's Christmas tree. He also stole the church's refrigerator.

2-year-old is Christmas present

BOISE (UPI) — Paul and Jane Buser say they received a special little Christmas present this year — a 2-year-old child they had to travel halfway around the world to find. The Boise couple has adopted Kathryn Aoi Kinn Buser, who was born in Thailand. They had to wait 1½ years to receive Kathryn — and then travel to Bangkok to bring her home. Buser, 34, is a Boise lawyer who ran unsuccessfully for Boise mayor this fall. Mrs. Buser, 35, is personnel

director at Boise State University. She got the idea of adopting a child when she was in Vietnam with the Red Cross in 1966-69 and saw many children of Vietnamese women and American men rejected by their families. "Children had been thrust into my arms and people would say, 'You take, no good here,'" she said. So, in May 1980, Mrs. Buser raised the adoption question with her husband, and he quickly agreed. Then, they waited. It was not until

October, while Buser was involved heavily in the mayoral campaign, that they received word Kathryn could be adopted through the Hold Adoption Program of Eugene, Ore., which specializes in adoptions for foreign-born children. "It really made us happy, and more or less confirmed our feelings that we really couldn't lose the election in the sense that we wouldn't be devastated," Buser said. "I had my ego bruised, but we had an awful lot to look forward to."

No gifts for the Reagans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan, being "practical" at Christmas, postponed exchanging gifts until their 30th wedding anniversary in three months, when they will buy "something for the ranch," a White House spokesman said Friday. They celebrated a quiet Christmas in the second floor residence quarters of the White House with members of

their family, opening presents stacked in a jumble around a decorated tree at 10 a.m. They did not give each other a big gift, but the spokesman did not know if smaller presents were exchanged between the two. "Over the years, they have become more practical," said assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg.

Benefit Dance for
Charles (Chuck) Reeves
Twin Falls Moose Lodge
Friday, January 8, 1982
\$3.50
Music Donated by Keith Carroll & The Sweet Country Aires
8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

CHECKER CHAMP

Jeff Webster, 15, of Shiloh, N.C., says he's confident he'll win the World Youth Checkers championship in England next week. If he does, he'll be the first American to do so. The Stoneville High School student, winner of the U.S. youth championships for under-18s, flew this weekend to England, where he'll compete with a 15-year-old from Bristol. The match will be the best of 24 games over five days, beginning Monday. The winner will get 100 pounds sterling (about \$190) and the runner-up will receive half that. "I think I can win," says Jeff. "I really

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Three Days. Three Dinners. One Special Price.
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SAT-SUN. 12:30-2:30
Admission is only 50¢ with coupons from Paul's
HANGAR 18

Faculty Mentees TIM CONWAY DON KNotts
All Seats \$1.25
THE PRIVATE EYES
DAILY 12:30-2:15
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Walt Disney's **Cinderella**
TODAY 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10
DAILY 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00-9:05
JEROME CINEMA TWIN FALLS

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
Lock the doors... here come the
Neighbors
TODAY 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15-9:05
DAILY 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15-9:05
JEROME CINEMA TWIN FALLS

Chevy has the power to make it the funniest ever!
MODERN PROBLEMS
CHEVY CHASE
MODERN PROBLEMS
PATI DARBANVILLE MARY KAY PLACE
TODAY 1:55-3:40 5:25-7:10-8:55
DAILY 5:40-7:30-9:20
JEROME CINEMA TWIN FALLS

Inflation Fighter Today Only \$2.00 Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.
Burt is Sharky... Nobody leans on: Sharky's Machine.
BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE
TODAY 4:55-7:10-9:30
DAILY 4:45-7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TWIN FALLS MALL

Continuous Matinees Daily Thru Jan. 3 At The Twin Cinema
3 Big Hits! Open Nightly!
GEORGE HAMILTON **Zorro THE CAT BLADE**
DUSTIN HOFFMAN **Kramer vs. Kramer**
CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER
Free Hotaters! **Under the Rainbow**
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DAILY 4:45-6:45-8:45
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The Paris

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Starts Monday, December 28, At 10:00 A.M.



one group handbags

regularly 45.00

now reduced **50%**

Choose from leather and metallic handbags in a variety of styles and colors.

(street level)

entire stock fake fur & leather coats

regularly to 419.00

now reduced **50%**

Choose from several styles of fake fur and leather coats in sizes 6-18.

(street level)

one group wool coats

regularly to 199.00

now reduced **50%**

Street length wool coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

fingertip length wool coats

regularly to 169.00

now **99⁰⁰**

Fingertip length wool coats in many styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 20.

(street level)

34 only ladies' coats

regularly to 100.00

now **29⁹⁹**

Fingertip length and street length coats in broken sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

entire stock velveteen separates

regularly to 100.00

now reduced **50%**

Select from our entire stock of velvet and velveteen separates consisting of jackets, pants, skirts and tops. Some sequined. Sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

one large group active sportswear

regularly to 49.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand active sportswear consisting of jackets, pants, and skirts. Sizes 6 thru 20.

(street level)

one group better blouses

regularly to 50.00

now **50%**

Famous brand 'better' blouses in solids and prints. Sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

one group boutique sportswear

regularly to 149.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand boutique sportswear in broken sizes 6 thru 16.

(street level)

one group dresses

regularly 59.00 to 199.00

now reduced **50%**

Late fall and holiday dresses in sizes 6 thru 18.

(street level)

2nd group ultra-suede suits

regularly to 629.00

now reduced **50%**

Two and three piece ultra-suede suits in several colors and styles. Broken sizes 6-14.

(street level)

1st group ultra-suede suits

regularly 213.00 to 349.00

now **137⁰⁰**

Ultra-suede suits in a variety of styles and colors. Broken sizes 6-14.

(street level)

one group robes & lingerie

regularly to 99.00

now reduced **50%**

Famous brand robes and lingerie in broken sizes.

(street level)

junior leather coats

regularly 99.00 to 499.00

now reduced **40%**

Choose from suede and smooth leather jackets and coats in junior sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

junior skiwear

regularly 56.00 to 199.00

now reduced **50%**

Choose from our entire stock of ski jackets, vests and bibs. Sizes S, M, L.

(top-of-the-stair)

entire stock junior rabbit jackets

regularly 126.00 to 265.00

now reduced **50%**

Several styles and colors of rabbit jackets in sizes S, M, L.

(top-of-the-stair)

children's coats & snowsuits

regularly to 102.00

now reduced **40%**

Children's snowsuits and coats in several colors and styles. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

(the children's attic)

girls' warm sleepwear

regularly 25.00

now reduced **40%**

Girls' nightgowns and pajamas and robes in sizes 4 to 14.

(the children's attic)

children's sportswear

regularly to 35.00

now reduced **40%**

Children's and girls' assorted sportswear in sizes 4 to 14.

(the children's attic)

one group jr. dresses

regularly to 100.00

now **15⁹⁹**

Late fall and holiday style dresses in junior sizes 5 to 15.

(top-of-the-stair)

one large group jr. sportswear

regularly to 85.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand jackets, skirts, pants and tops in sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

one group jr. blouses

regularly to 50.00

now reduced **40%**

Junior blouses in many styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

one group jr. sweaters

regularly to 60.00

now reduced **40%**

Good selection of junior sweaters in many styles. Sizes S, M, L.

(top-of-the-stair)

one group young jr. sportswear

regularly to 55.00

now reduced **50%**

Famous brand young junior sportswear consisting of jackets, skirts, pants and tops. Sizes 6 to 14.

(top-of-the-stair)

entire stock velveteen sportswear

regularly 45.00 to 135.00

now **19⁹⁹**

Choose from our stock of velveteen sportswear including jackets, pants, skirts and vests. Sizes 5 to 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

ladies' & men's wool sportswear

regularly to 150.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand wool sportswear for ladies and men.

(the pendleton shop)

one group ladies wool sweaters

regularly to 46.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand all wool sweaters for ladies.

(the pendleton shop)

one group junior sweaters & jeans

regularly to 48.00

now reduced **40%**

Famous brand jeans and cords in sizes 3 to 13 and sweaters in sizes S, M, L.

(the pant shop)

junior jeans & tops

regularly to 40.00

now reduced **50%**

Choose from denim, cords, blouses, sweaters and jackets in junior sizes 3 to 13 and S, M, L.

(the pant shop)

one group knee socks

regularly to 4.00

now 2 pairs for **5⁰⁰**

Good assortment of colors. One size fits all.

(top-of-the-stair)

one group handbags

regularly to 55.00

now reduced **50%**

Metallic-look handbags in several styles.

(top-of-the-stair)

ushering in... "THE NEW YEAR!"

Visiting friends on New Year's Day is another of those ideas whose time has come again...



The happy tradition of New Year's Day visits fell into disuse in recent decades as distances between friends' homes grew greater and increasingly gala New Year's Eve parties resulted in a quieter New Year's Day.

Now, however, New Year's Day is making a revival. Many people enjoy a quieter New Year's Eve, so the invitation that comes for a New Year's Day party is welcome indeed.

Football on this first day of the new year adds to the party atmosphere. A casual afternoon gathering can be enjoyed by football fans and non-fans alike simply by having a television set tuned to the various bowl games in a corner of the party room, or in an adjoining room.

The buffet table should be appealing but not fussy, with easy-to-eat food prepared ahead so the hostess can mingle with the guests and enjoy the party. The menu can be delicious and satisfying but also thoughtfully planned so that its ingredients are soothing even to those guests who might have enjoyed the previous night's celebration too much.

SWEET TRADITION

In planning your dishes, you might want to follow a New Year's tradition observed throughout the world. It calls for special sweets to symbolize a good year to come. In the Orient, they bake sweet, delicate cakes to enjoy amidst the sound of firecrackers and the sight of kites and dancing dragons. In India, very sweet dishes made with thickened milk are sent as New Year's gifts to family, friends and business acquaintances. In the U.S., a highly imaginative "sweet touch" can be added anywhere in the meal by using liqueurs to flavor foods and enhance drinks.

SWEET DELIVERANCE

A welcoming cocktail, in fact, comes first—Coco-Almond "Deliverance," a mild-but-stimulating drink appropriate to the hour and the holiday. Then, on the buffet, present an all-American casserole of ham, yams, nuts and apples, a delicious and unusual dish glazed with the unique liqueur, Coconut Amaretto. Coconut Amaretto is a new DeKuyper liqueur with the taste of fresh toasted coconut and almonds, an exciting combination that adds zest to foods but doesn't overwhelm them.

Surround the main dish with a selection of relishes to perk up jaded taste buds. A molded Coco-Almond Pudding tastes soothingly good, and a creamy dessert drink makes a perfect, frothy finale to a splendid meal.

In honor of the New Year, use your very best china and polishes and polish your silver so that the table gleams with the look of lavish care. The effect will be warm, sumptuous, inviting—and happy.

Coco-Almond Pudding

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 1/2 squares [2 1/2 ounces] unsweetened chocolate | 1/2 cup cornstarch |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar | 1 cup Coconut Amaretto liqueur |
| 4 cups milk, divided | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |

In the top of a double boiler, over hot water, melt chocolate. In a large saucepan, combine sugar, 3 1/3 cups milk and salt. Stir in melted chocolate. Heat to boiling. Add cornstarch, 2 cups coconut amaretto, and remaining 2/3 cup milk. Gradually stir into chocolate mixture; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Gently stir in liqueur. Pour pudding into a 1 1/2-quart serving bowl. Refrigerate several hours or until completely cool and set. Garnish with whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Coco-Almond "Deliverance"

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Ice cubes | 1/2 ounce vodka |
| 1 1/2 ounces Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 1/3 cup club soda |
| | Lime wedge |

Fill an 8-ounce cocktail glass with ice cubes. Pour Coconut Amaretto and vodka over ice. Add club soda. Garnish with a lime wedge. Yield: 1 serving.

The "81" Salute

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 1/2 ounces Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 1/2 ounce Triple Sec |
| 1/2 ounce coffee liqueur | 1 ounce heavy cream |

In a cocktail shaker combine Coconut Amaretto, coffee liqueur, Triple Sec and heavy cream. Add ice and shake well. Serve in a 6-ounce cocktail glass. Yield: 1 serving.

Ham-Yam Casserole

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 2 cans [1 lb., 8 oz. each] yams, drained | 1 cup orange juice | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2 pounds cooked ham, cut into 1-inch cubes | 3/4 cup Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1 red apple, cored and thinly sliced | 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed | 2 tablespoons toasted silvered almonds |
| | 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |

Slice yams in half lengthwise. Layer half the yams, ham and apple in a buttered 2 1/2-quart casserole. In a medium saucepan, combine orange juice, liqueur, sugar, butter and ginger. Stir over medium heat until butter melts. In a small cup or bowl, make a paste of cornstarch and orange juice mixture. Add to saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Pour half the sauce over the casserole. Layer remaining yams, ham and apple. Pour over remaining sauce. Cover. Bake in a 350° F. oven 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with almonds and parsley. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.



Intrigue guests with these chocolate specialties

HERSHEY, PA. — Although most of us have a treasured recipe or two, this year, why not say "welcome" to New Year's Day visitors by serving any or all of these innovative nut and chocolate specialties?

They are easy, fun to make, and sure to spark the palate and intrigue guests.

Mini Chip Walnut Torte features a unique flavor combination of chocolate mini chips, walnuts and honey in a rum-flavored sweet crust. Prepared in advance, this torte melts and keeps well if wrapped securely and refrigerated until party-

time. Serve small wedges, but be prepared for requests for seconds!

Avid cookie bakers are always looking for a new idea to add to their collection. A chocolate crunch outside and a creamy chocolate filling inside aptly describes the Chocolate Nutters featured here. The flavor reminds me of miniature chocolate cheesecakes — make plenty and share with your favorite neighbor.

For more home-baked goodness, Chocolate Toffee Bars fill the bill. An easy pat-in-the-pan shortbread cookie crust is baked, then sprinkled with chocolate chips and spread to

form a luscious chocolate layer. Top with sliced almonds, pecans, or walnuts while the chocolate is still warm.

Provide a special sweet welcome for family and friends this season. Try any of all of these chocolate and nut specialties to spark the holiday festivities.

MINI CHIP WALNUT TORTE
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 ½ cup sugar
 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
 1 tablespoon rum

½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup whipping cream, room temperature
 3 tablespoons honey
 2 tablespoons kirsch
 1½ cups coarsely chopped walnuts
 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips
 candied cherry halves

1 egg, separated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup chopped pecans
 pecan or candied cherry halves
 Cream butter or margarine with 1 cup confectioners' sugar in large mixer bowl until well blended. Mix in ¼ cup cocoa; gradually beat in flour, mixing until smooth. Set dough aside.

Beat cream cheese in small mixer bowl; add 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, egg yolk and vanilla, beating until smooth. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; dip in slightly beaten egg white; roll in chopped pecans. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Gently press thumb in center of each cookie, making an indentation; fill with about 1 teaspoonful of filling. Bake at 350° F. for 12 minutes or until filling appears set. Cool slightly on cookie sheet; top with pecan or cherry half. Remove from sheets and store in refrigerator. (Makes about 40 cookies.)

Cream butter or margarine with sugar and brown sugar until fluffy; beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Stir in flour; spread out into a 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven, cool 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven, cool 5 minutes; sprinkle with chocolate mini chips. As chocolate melts, spread to cover entire crust. Sprinkle with nuts; press tightly into chocolate. Cool, cut into rectangles. (Makes about 36 pieces.)



Mini Chip Walnut Torte and Chocolate Nutters are sure to please New Year's Day guests

CHOCOLATE NUTTERS
 1 cup butter or margarine, soften
 2 cups confectioner's sugar, divided
 ¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 2 packages (3 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE BARS
 1 cup butter or margarine
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup brown sugar
 1 egg yolk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups unsifted all-flour
 1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate mini chips
 ¾ cup sliced almonds, chopped walnuts or pecans

Iké's home open
 GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The farmhouse home of the late President Dwight Eisenhower and former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower has been decorated according to the family tradition for visitors to the historic site through Jan. 6.

A special feature of the holiday decor is an Eisenhower family shadow box with miniature gifts and figurines resting the spirit of togetherness and sharing.

The house, decorated with wreaths of pine, boughs of holly, poinsettias, and strategically placed mistletoe is open from Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's Day. All tours start at the Eisenhower Tour Center at the Gettysburg National Military Park Visitor Center.

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Snack tree attractove centerpiece

CHICAGO — It's the season to deck the party table with festively flavored hos d'oeuvres.

Add to the mirth and the merriment with an appetizing snack tree using ready-to-eat processed meats. Simply fasten parsley onto a cone-shaped styrofoam base with hairpins. Attach sausage and cheese chunks, rolled luncheon meats, cocktail franks, olives, cocktail onions and pickles to base with toothpicks.

Surround the snack tree with bologna or salami bells that will ring out holiday cheer at your next gathering. Cut thinly sliced bologna or salami in half and wrap around finger into cone shapes. Place cut sides down on bread squares spread with cheddar cheese. Insert thin cheese strips into bells.

SAUSAGE PRESTO
1 1/2 pounds Italian sausage
1 pint cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped basil leaves
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon vinegar

Boil sausage until cooked through. Cut into bite-size chunks. Wash tomatoes; remove stems. In large shallow casserole, combine olive oil with basil, cheese, capers and vinegar. Add sausage and tomatoes. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to marinate. To serve, spear a tomato and a chunk of sausage on each wooden peel. Makes about 32 pieces.

CHEESE SAUSAGE CORNUCOPIAS
1 package cream cheese or 1 cup American cheese, shredded or 1 cup
1 cup blue cheese, crumbled
2 cups butter
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound tiny cocktail sausages or hot dogs, cut into chunks

Have cheese and butter at room temperature. In large bowl mix well together. Add flour and salt. Work together with fingers until a firm dough forms. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Chill for at least 3 hours. Roll out dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut dough into 2-inch circles. Place each sausage at edge of a circle and wrap to form a cornucopia. Place on greased and floured baking sheet. Bake at 425°F. for about 12 minutes or until golden. Makes about 60 pieces.

Holiday buffet easier with mustard mold

SALT LAKE CITY — When you stop to think of the circle of activity surrounding our winter holidays, the entertaining period extends to New Year's Day.

In our mobile society, "I'll be home for Christmas" becomes more fact than fancy with family and friends making great effort to be together at this special time of year. Another closely related fact — dating back to the yule log, wassail, birds of every description, mince pies and plum pudding — is the importance and tradition of good food to the celebration.

The "good old days" may have a certain romantic ring to it but when it comes to choosing and preparing the holiday menu, today's food products offer great ease and convenience. Try a holiday buffet with sliced turkey, ham or a roast turkey breast — both fully cooked and ready to slice and eat either hot or cold. Add a tangy mustard mold, nutmeg-sprinkled egg nog and rum balls and even the hostess can enjoy the festivities.

MUSTARD MOLD
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons dry mustard
4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water, vinegar, salt and pepper. Combine sugar and dry mustard in top of double boiler, stir in beaten egg and gelatin mixture.
Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick. Cool in refrigerator (or put pan in cold water to cool) until slightly set. Fold whipped cream into cooled gelatin mixture. Pour into 3-cup mold and chill until set. (Serves 12.)

UNCOOKED RUM BALLS
2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup dark rum
powdered sugar
Mix vanilla wafers with powdered sugar and cocoa. Add nuts, raisins, corn syrup and rum. Stir until well blended. Roll with hands into 1-inch balls; roll in powdered sugar. Place in airtight container for at least 24 hours. (Makes 1 dozen cookies.)

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 27th THRU JANUARY 1st, 1982.



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SAVE 7%
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14 OZ. BRAN CHEX
16 OZ. CORN CHEX
16 OZ. RICE CHEX

2 POUND DARTMOUTH COOKIES **1.29**

LARGE FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS **51** FOR

SAVE .5

1/2 GALLON GOLDEN FRESH TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **1.98** EA.

SAVE .51

MARIA'S BURRITOS **31** FOR

5 OZ.
SAVE .27

1 LB. MORRELL LUNCH MEATS **1.59** EA.

SAVE .30

20 OZ. PATTIE JEAN GAME HENS **1.29** EA.

SAVE .40

8 OZ. VALLEY EXCEPT AVOCADO, GUACAMOLI, or CLAM DIP **.69** EA.

SAVE .20

2 LITER SHASTA **.79**

SAVE .18

24 OZ. SMITH'S BUTTER TOP BREAD **.79**

LARGE JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS **41** FOR

SAVE .8

12 OZ. LITEHOUSE 4 VARIETIES SALAD DRESSING **1.59** EA.

SAVE .20

BARBECUE BEEF RIBS **.79** LB.

SAVE .40
COUNTRY PRIDE
Smith's FRESH MEATS

PORTERHOUSE STEAK **2.59** LB.

SAVE 7%
Smith's FRESH MEATS

SNACK CRACKERS **.89**

8 OZ. NABISCO
SAVE 10
Triscuit, Wheat Thins, Sociables, Swiss Cheese, Chicken in a Bun

POTATO CHIPS **.99**

10 OZ. CLOVER CLUB REGULAR & CRINKLE
SAVE 50
Crisp

POTATO CHIPS **.99**

10 OZ. CLOVER CLUB GOLDEN
SAVE 50

LONGHORN CHEESE **1.89** LB.

SAVE .76
LARGE CUT MILD

CRAB LEGS **3.89** LB.

SAVE 1.00
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SAVE .18
JENO'S

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FROZEN CONCENTRATED

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WINE & BEER FOR HOLIDAY FUN **2.49** FOR

750 ML. ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
WHITE, PINK, COLD DUCK

BUDWEISER BEER **4.99**

12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
BUDWEISER BEER

CALIFORNIA CELLARS **4.69** FOR

1.5 LITER TAYLOR RHINE, ROSE, CHABLIS, BURGANDY

CREAM CHEESE **68** EA.

SAVE .21
8 OZ. KINGSTON

COCKTAIL SHRIMP **4.49** LB.

SAVE .49
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SNACK ROLLS **.89**

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12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
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Innovative ways to use turkey

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Turkey on white — with mayo — sounds pretty routine, doesn't it?

Why not be innovative and try a new sizzling sandwich idea. Golden Monte Cristo Sandwiches is a recipe developed in consumer services kitchens. Simply dip white bread in a mixture of egg, prepared yellow mustard and milk.

Layer the coated bread with slices of leftover turkey, crisp bacon, Swiss cheese and avocado slices. Then sizzle in butter until sandwiches are golden.

Another novel turkey leftover recipe is Turkey Sausage Squares. Turkey, pork sausage, bean sprouts,

eggs, milk and turkey gravy are combined then baked to produce a custard-like casserole with a surprisingly crunchy taste.

A green salad, ice cold milk and pumpkin pie will nicely round out each of these delightful meals.

GOLDEN MONTE CRISTO SANDWICHES

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
- 8 slices swiss cheese
- 16 slices cooked turkey breast
- 1 large tomato, thinly sliced
- 8 crisply-cooked bacon

1/2 ripe avocado, thinly sliced
2-3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Lightly beat together milk, eggs and mustard. Dip one side of 4 bread slices in egg mixture. Arrange two slices each of cheese, turkey, tomato and bacon on undipped surface of each. Top with avocado slices. Dip remaining bread in egg mixture and top sandwiches. Melt butter in large skillet; cook sandwiches over low heat, until bread is lightly toasted and cheese melted. Carefully turn sandwiches and brown other side. (Makes 4 servings.)

TURKEY SAUSAGE SQUARES

1 large bulk pork sausage

- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1 cup bean sprouts or diced celery
 - 1/2 green pepper, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
 - 1 envelope turkey gravy mix
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups milk
- Cook sausage in large skillet, stirring to crumble, just until no longer pink; pour off excess fat. Add bread crumbs, bean sprouts, green pepper, onion and turkey. Lightly beat together gravy mix, eggs and milk; stir into turkey mixture. Pour into greased 8x8-inch baking dish. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes, until lightly browned. Cut in squares (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)



Serve elegantly easy crepe dinner for two on New Year's Eve

Celebrate New Year with elegant dinner

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — New Year's Eve is that special time for "Auld Lang Syne" and well-intended resolutions.

This year, instead of going to the some crowded, noisy parties, why not celebrate quietly at home with a romantic dinner for two?

Midnight Supper for Two, an elegantly easy dish, can help ring out the old and ring in the new in style. Strips of steak and mushrooms simmer in just minutes to tender perfection in a delicately seasoned red wine sauce. This savory mixture then becomes the filling for deliciously different crepes, which can easily be made earlier in the day if desired.

Instant onion soup mix, in convenient, single serving envelopes, doubles as the versatile ingredient in both the crepes and the filling mixture to complement and blend flavors beautifully.

To round out the menu, serve a spinach salad tossed with mandarin oranges, silvered almonds and tarragon dressing. For dessert, vanilla ice cream topped with apricot sauce offers a luscious finale to this fantastic meal.

As the last few minutes of 1981 tick away, relax and enjoy Midnight Supper for Two with someone you love. Then, when the clock strikes twelve, raise your glasses high in a delicious toast to the New Year.

MIDNIGHT SUPPER FOR TWO

2 tablespoons butter (or margarine)

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 envelope onion cup-a-soup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon parsley (finely chopped)

1/4 cup dry red wine
1/2 pound beef tenderloin (or sirloin steak)
6 Easy-Onion Crepes: In medium skillet, melt butter and cook mushrooms until tender. Stir in instant-onion soup mix and flour blended with water, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Bring to a boil; add wine and beef strips and simmer, stirring frequently, until beef is almost done, about 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350°F. Top center of crepes with beef mixture, reserving 1/4 cup sauce. Roll up and place in 1 1/2 quart oblong baking dish; top with reserved sauce. Bake 5 minutes or until heated through. (Makes about 2 servings.)

Easy-Onion Crepes: In blender, combine 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1 envelope onion cup-a-soup and 1 teaspoon butter or margarine. Process at high speed until blended; chill 1/2 hour. In omelet pan or small skillet, add 2 tablespoons chilled batter, tilting pan to allow batter to cover bottom of pan. Cook crepe, turning once, until lightly browned; repeat to make additional crepes. (Makes about 6 crepes.)



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

Are your same old rooms getting weary? Then breathe new life into them with treatment we call personally decorating . . . decorating as you like it. This is the sure way to revive a home that's smothering in sameness. The recovery starts when you plan decorating to fit the way your family lives . . . then the cure is personally guaranteed when you let your home show it's yours, in no uncertain terms.

There are as many ways to give a room life as there are people. You can go bold with color, take the old, or new, and make it interesting. Or you can mix-to taste—in the same room. Stage, set a personal collection in a way that demands attention.

The results of this kind of decorating can be rewarding in compliments from family and friends. The only criterion is that you like it . . . and you want to share it.

If you need some professional help, we are here to assist you in anyway you wish . . .

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

BANNER

127 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls
733-1421

Pie always popular for any guests

GLENVIEW, ILL. — The arrival of the holidays brings thoughts of entertaining.

The casual invitation to "stop by for dessert" seems to be heard regularly this time of year.

The only planning involved in these gatherings is deciding the date, the guests and the dessert that will be served.

Pies are a popular choice because of the many varieties to choose from, and because they're good do-ahead.

Paradise Pumpkin Pie is a delightful variety of an old favorite, and it's easy to make. The light cheesecake-like bottom layer, prepared with Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, is the perfect complement to the traditionally-spiced top pumpkin layer. A simple maple syrup glaze and pecan halves can be added for a tasty finishing touch. Either way it's served, guests will rave about this delicious dessert.

PINEAPPLE "PHILLY" PIE

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup chopped pecans
In saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually add pineapple. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Cool; spread onto bottom of pastry shell.
Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and salt, mixing until well blended. Blend in milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour over pineapple mixture; sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees; continue baking 40 minutes. Garnish with pineapple slices, cut-in-half, and maraschino cherry halves, if desired.

PARADISE PUMPKIN PIE

1 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger
Dash of salt
Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Blend in egg. Spread onto bottom of pastry shell.
Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Carefully pour over cream cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour and 5 minutes. Cool. Brush with maple syrup and garnish with pecan halves.

Turkey rose puts leftovers to good use

CHICAGO — In many households the meals served immediately following a holiday are anticipated as much as the feast itself. Smart cooks roast a large turkey so that plenty of meat is left for the day after and for the freezer. Of course, the bones can be used to make delicious stocks and soup, too.

A little effort spent removing the meat from the bones pays off in the following days. Since recipes commonly call for two cups of cooked turkey, home economists recommend wrapping this amount in plastic wrap, foil or food storage containers. In addition to being convenient, the wrapped packages use much less refrigerator space than a whole turkey.

Cooked turkey can be refrigerated for up to three days and kept frozen for two months for maximum flavor quality. Stuffing should be stored separately from the meat in the refrigerator or freezer.

Leftover turkey is sure to make a welcome second appearance when used in this easy-to-make dish combines tender chunks of turkey with peas, mushrooms and toasted almonds in a light wine sauce.

TURKEY ROSE'
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 stick (1/2 cup) flour
1 medium onion, diced
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chicken bouillon
1 cup California rose wine
4 1/2 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds (optional)
2 cups hot cooked rice
Melt butter in saucepan. Add onions and cook until tender. Stir in flour. Gradually add bouillon and wine. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened. Add turkey, mushrooms, peas and almonds; heat through. Serve over rice.
Sherry or dry white wine may be substituted for rose wine. Use 1/2 cup.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

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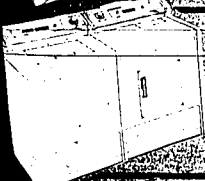
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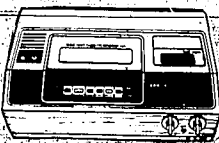
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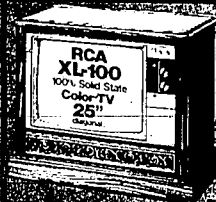
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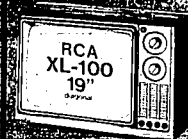


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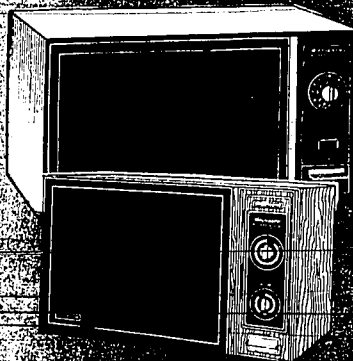
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAY C. EARL

Carr-Earl

TWIN FALLS — Jeannle Carr became the bride of Jay C. Earl Sept. 26 at the First Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Carr and Homer Carr, both of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Earl of Murtaugh.

Bishop Larry Adams of Murtaugh officiated.

The bride wore her sister's gown of satin and lace and carried a bouquet of silk roses with satin streamers.

Kathy de Kramer of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Martha Wallace, Jeanelle Earl, sister of the bridegroom, and Margaret Brauer, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Kelli Stanger, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Chet Crossman of Murtaugh was best man. Dustin Earl, brother of the bridegroom, and Eric Boiyard, nephew of the bride, were ringbearers.

Todd Crossman, Arlon Earl, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Dunlap were ushers.

Special guests included Katie Clawson, great-great grandmother of the bridegroom; Rose Dillie, great-grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Roe Lee Grant, great-grandparents of the bridegroom, and Ilene-Earl and Vivian Stanger, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. Rob and Sherry Wright of Murtaugh provided music. Mary Triola of Toms River, N.J., and Barbara Jones of Glenford, Ohio, both sisters of the bride, assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Depot Grill. The bridegroom, a graduate of Murtaugh High School, is employed by Twin Falls Feed and Ice. The couple is residing in Murtaugh.



MR. AND MRS. LEON MILLS

Parr-Mills

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Denise Parr became the bride of Leon Mills Nov. 28 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills of Twin Falls.

Rev. Stanley Tatro of the Richfield Assembly of God Church officiated. Cheryl Slagel was organist and pianist. Jo Ann Parr, sister-in-law of the bride, was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza over satin accented with daisy embroidery lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses.

Shellee Parr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tracy Everett and Jan Gilster were bridesmaids. Elizabeth Ann Parr, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Clint Mills, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dale Everett and John Gilster were groomsmen. Brent and Kent Putzer were ushers. Danny Mills, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS EDWARD LIVELY

Calvert-Lively

TWIN FALLS — Connie Mae Calvert and Douglas Edward Lively exchanged vows Nov. 14 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Calvert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Lively Jr., all of Twin Falls.

Rev. Dave Kribbs officiated. Thelma Ross of Eden and Kelli Suber of Buhl provided music.

The bride wore a satin floor-length gown accented with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and roses with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Robin Calvert, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Denny Maxfield was best man. David, Russell and Daniel Lively, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Barbara Talbot and Lori Maxfield served the three-tier cake. Colleen Rogers and Kim Byrne assisted at the gift table. Kris Teater registered guests.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Worley of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Nina Brush of Shoshone, grandmother of the bride.

Following a trip to the Oregon coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Polly Syster
Rte. 5, Twin Falls
BILLY GOATS
Cookies

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 pound dates chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves

- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup nuts
- Steam raisins and dates in 1/2 cup water. Cream butter, eggs, sugar, add sour cream, add dry ingredients and vanilla. Add cooled dates and raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls. Bake at 350° until set. Do not overbake but leave soft.

CAIN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR YEAR-END PRE-INVENTORY

STORE WIDE

BIG DUMP

Traditionally our 13th month - a 5 Day sale with a full months Sales volume. We close our year 1981 as of December 31st.

Our objective is to move inventory from IDAHO'S LARGEST STOCK of HOME FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS, STEREO. — with no thought of profit. (NEW AND USED)

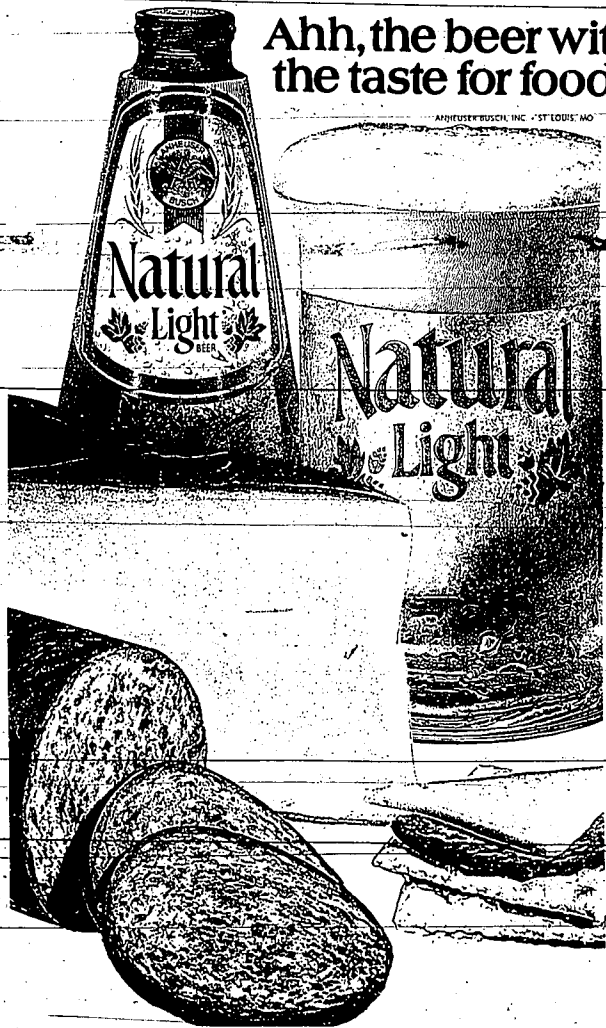
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1982 official year of the dog

TOKYO (UPI) — It's again the time for dogs to dominate.

Dogs will be featured on new calendars, posters and New Year greeting cards. They also will appear in television commercials more often.

In the 12-cycle Oriental zodiac the year 1982 is the year of the dog, symbol of good health and happiness and, for women, easy labor. It comes 11th after the rooster in the cycle which starts with the rat and ends with the pig.

The traditional gift-giving, which is marked with a buying spurge, takes place twice every year — summer and the year-end — when most Japanese give semi-annual bonuses.

December is the busiest month of the year for department stores and other shops.

All the stores are decorated and the sounding of "Jingle Bells" and the appearance of Santa Claus lure customers. But shopkeepers aren't happy this year as recession-limited shoppers keep their purse strings tight.

It is the time of ordeal for many people who come from the countryside to live and work in big cities.

All planes taking off from cities are fully booked. Long-distance trains and buses are overpacked and traffic on highways is snarled. People form long lines at railway stations to reserve their seats one month in advance.

For many young people it also is the time for a mass exodus out of the country to celebrate New Year overseas.

The Japan Travel Bureau said an all-time high of some 185,000 people are expected to leave the country this year-end.

In this predominantly Buddhist country Christmas is more or less the commercial aspect of the Christian ritual.

Japanese are preoccupied with preparations to usher in the New Year as solemnly as possible. After gift-giving, and Christmas, which is the post-World War II import from the West for most Japanese, people begin cleaning and decorating their homes.

The main gates are decorated with two-layer rice cakes and "kadomatsu," or pine-tree decorations, to welcome the guardian god.

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Budweiser Beer
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Dear Abby



Neighbor's telescope is harassment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment six months ago. I like it very much. The only problem is that shortly after I moved I noticed that a man in the building directly across from me kept looking into my apartment. At first I ignored it, then he set up a telescope, which he has had permanently trained on my window!

It's not just my imagination; my boyfriend has also noticed it. This has made me feel very nervous and uncomfortable.

Would you consider this to be normal, harmless behavior on the man's part? Or should some action be taken on my part to put a stop to it?
— UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Being observed constantly (and through a telescope yet) could be considered harassment. Behavior that makes you nervous and uncomfortable is not "harmless." Notilly the police.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired two years ago, he has started one project after another. But he hasn't finished any of them.

First he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the backyard and bought all kinds of seeds, but so far he hasn't gotten around to planting anything.

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been five months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch, and he hasn't started to build anything yet.

Now he is buying electric tools and equipment for a woodworking shop in our basement! Abby, he is such a dear man, and he has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "how-to" books and whistle as he takes off for the hardware store to do some more shopping.

Thank heavens we can afford it, but all these unfinished projects are getting on my nerves. Any suggestions?
— MILLIE IN PHILLY

DEAR MILLIE: Look at it this way: You have a cow pasture for a

backyard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and some woodworking equipment in your basement.

— But you have a husband who is alive, retired and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, quietly hire someone to finish them, and whistle as you walk around them.

DEAR ABBY: A married couple has invited my husband to their home for supper many times. Last week they called him to come for coffee and birthday cake. My husband always

goes alone. When they invite my husband, doesn't that mean he should bring his wife? How cheap can people be? They know he's married because they have met me several times.

I told my husband if I'm not good enough to be invited too, he shouldn't accept. What do you think?

— CHEAP FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS: The issue is not "cheap friends." It's your husband's lack of consideration for your feelings. If you're not included in the invitation, you're not invited.

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Carl Burton
Director/Consultant

Dr. Lamb



Solutions for smelly feet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned odorous feet. I'm a young fellow just 17 years short of the century mark (though was a young man at 200) and have had the opportunity to observe a good bit of life.

When I was a boy I had considerable trouble with my feet. I was in short pants and wore long stockings. Then I stopped having trouble, possibly because I wore long pants and socks, mostly light-colored cotton socks.

Then a couple of years back I bought some black socks and the old problem showed up very quickly. I had to wash my feet and socks frequently with very little improvement.

When I bought other socks I had no trouble. I lay it all to the dyes used in the socks. I hope this information will be useful to others with this problem.

DEAR READER — You are young at heart and I appreciate your good-hearted effort to try to help others.

Skin-odors, including those of the feet, are usually caused by bacterial action on sweat. Your observation may be at least partially correct. Socks that are synthetic tend to trap moisture and foster bacterial growth. The cotton socks you wore absorb the moisture and allow your feet to dry. Any having foot odor problems should try cotton socks.

Other measures to control foot odor are included in The Health Letter No. 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them, which I am sending you. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just having clean feet and clean

socks often will not do the trick. You may need to ask your physician to give you a prescription for *phisoHex*. You use it like soap. It is not used on children, babies or mothers-to-be but it won't hurt adults. Surgeons use it to scrub for operations all the time.

The point is the *phisoHex* will penetrate the outer layer of the skin and kill the bacteria living there that cause the odor. Ordinary soap will not penetrate the skin and will not remove the odor no matter how often you wash.

If you use *phisoHex*, do not bathe your feet in alcohol as I have sometimes recommended for those not using *phisoHex*, as it will remove its penetrating action.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like information pertaining to the use of aloe vera straight from the plant. Is it poisonous to use on your face and throat just plain? I have been told it is or causes more hair to grow on your face. I'm bothered with facial hair and think it's caused from the protein cream I use.

DEAR READER — Aloe vera is an interesting plant. It is used to have some medicinal qualities. Dr. Wendell D. Winters at the University of Texas Health Sciences in San Antonio, Tex., has studied its healing effects in cell cultures. It does have healing properties.

The commercial preparation obtained from heating the leaves and study doesn't have this effect. The difference may be caused by the "stabilizers" in the commercial preparation. So if you want to use it, you might as well grow your own and use the broken fresh leaves.

No, it is not poisonous. I have no information on its effect on facial hair and I don't think there are any studies available, but I doubt very seriously that it would have such an effect.

At Wit's End

Telephone status is all that's important

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A lot of mothers I know are downright meddling when it comes to their children's selection of a boyfriend or a girlfriend.

They want to know how old, how tall, what their father does, where they live, the scope of their education, what their plans are for the future, and how they feel about children.

I don't care about any of those things. All I want to know is, "Is he or she a local call or a toll?"

I don't remember names or faces of old flames. All I remember is their area code. One of my sons once dated an area code 513 for six months. It was marriage by Ma Bell. I figured we were spending \$35 a month to share such insights as:

"What are you doing?"

"Nothing, what are you doing?"

"I don't want to interrupt you if you're doing something."

"I told you I wasn't doing anything."

"You sure?"

"I'm sure."

"So, what's new?"

"Another one of my kids showed an interest in a lovely girl who lived just a few miles from us. It was great. I didn't have to worry about a deep involvement because they were never

off the phone. He set his alarm to call her in the morning.

One night I used to go in and remove the phone from his ear as he slept. It was like hanging up an umbilical cord. As soon as they left one another at school in the afternoon they would shout, "I'll call you when I get home."

I offered to feed him intravenously.

The suggestion by my husband to put a timer by the phone with sand running through was ridiculous. However, I did slip a calendar under his door and circle the month.

Panic didn't set in until one day when I was standing near and saw him dial "1."

"Who are you calling?" I asked.

"You know," he said. "The same person I've been talking with for the last month."

"But I thought she was a local call."

"Don't worry," he said. "It only costs about eight cents a minute."

Besides, this isn't just some silly kid infatuation. This is a person I genuinely care for and want to spend the rest of my life with. She's important to me. She's special and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," I said, "because according to the phone bill you owe us \$38.86 in long distance charges."

I learned something that day. When toll charges enter the room... love goes right out the window.

Get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons!

Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to keep you saving throughout the store.



Albertson's Ground Beef
Fresh
5 lb. Chub. Save \$1!

88¢



Tony's Pizza
Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni. 14-15 oz.

Save 80¢

99¢



Glazed Pershings
Bakery Fresh. Save 7¢

69¢

Get H.E.L.P. With These Coupon Specials!

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Canned Ham Jonest Lee, Boneless, 5 lb.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 11.49</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Facial Tissue Jonest Lee, 200 count Pink, White, Yellow, Save 20¢</p> <p>2\$1</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 65¢</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 36 good. Without coupon 1.19</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 1.19</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Sausage Jimmy Dean, 3 varieties, 12 oz.</p> <p>149¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 1.89</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Potato Chips Albertson's, Bag or Rippe, 14 oz.</p> <p>129¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 1.39</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Pecan Pie 8" Delicious Without coupon 3.99</p> <p>299¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 3.99</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Chipped Meat Generic, 4 varieties, 2 1/2 oz. Without coupon 47¢ ea.</p> <p>3\$1</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 47¢ ea.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Generic Flour 10 lbs. Without coupon 1.79</p> <p>149¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 1.79</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>French Bread Whole Wheat, Fresh Without coupon 1.58</p> <p>289¢</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without coupon 1.58</p>

7-UP
2 Liter, Save 55¢

99¢

DELI SPECIALS

- Turkey Pastrami Make us your own sandwich. Save 60¢. **3.19**
- Cole Slaw **99¢**
- Pepperoni Pizza 12" Thick Hand Tossed **2.99**
- Colby Cheese 12" Thick Hand Tossed **2.99**

Henny Penny Chicken

8 pcs. 249¢

Convenient Save 1.00



Albertsons

Since 1929

AVAILABILITY
Each of these discounts items required for this promotion. The advertised price in each advertisement does not include applicable sales and other taxes.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have our hand in stock. If you are unable to purchase an item, we will issue a RAIN CHECK to be used on the advertised price at our discretion upon its availability.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Remember to try Buttreys Tom & Jerry batter for cup-of-cheer time!

Buttreys Delishus **CAKE DONUTS** \$1.39 Doz.
 * Plain * Cinnamon * Powdered Sugar

Buttreys Delishus **RYE BREADS** 16 59¢
 * Sliced * Plain * Caraway * German

Buttreys Delishus **HAMBURGER BUNS** 8 Count Package 49¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



We Will CLOSE at 8 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 31!
 Buttreys Will Be OPEN (10-11 p.m.) New Year's Day!



Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **STALK CELERY** lb. 25¢

U.S. No. 1 Fresh **DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES** Extra Large lb. 39¢

Fresh Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. 179¢	U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh CELERY STICKS 18 Cells Bag 79¢	U.S. No. 1 California FRESH LIMES 7 for \$1.00	U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large FRESH LEMONS 5 for \$1.00
Dairy Fresh JUICE DRINKS 32 oz. \$1.29	Libby's Cheese Dip SAUCE-N-DIP 2 1/4-oz. Pkgs. 99¢	Fancy Fisher SUNFLOWER SEEDS 1/2 lb. 79¢	Fancy Fisher SALTED in the SHELL PEANUTS 1 lb. \$1.29
Litahouse ROQUEFORT SALAD DRESSING 12 oz. \$1.49	4-oz. Jar MARINATED MUSHROOMS Ea. 89¢	Great Jar MARINATED ARTICHOKE Ea. 89¢	Fancy Fisher ROASTED PEANUTS 1 lb. \$1.29

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **FRESH BROCCOLI** lb. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS** Extra Large 3 for \$1.00

Hunt's Tomato JUICE 46 73¢ (SAVE 20¢)	Double Luck Cut GREEN BEANS 3-16 85¢ (SAVE 21¢)	Nabisco Snack CRACKERS 8-oz. Box 87¢ (SAVE 32¢)	Assorted Nalley CHIP DIPS 8-oz. Cans 59¢ (SAVE 24¢)	Western Family MUSHROOMS 2 4-oz. Tins \$1.00 (SAVE 50¢)	Hillfarm Horns CHEESE 1-lb. Pkg. \$2.19 (SAVE 40¢)	Youngs Dairy SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pint 39¢ (SAVE 22¢)	Lay's Ruffles POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59 (SAVE 83¢)	Buttreys Delishus SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar \$1.09 (SAVE 10¢)	Tab, 7-Up, Sprite, or COKE 2-Liter Plastic 99¢ (SAVE 54¢)	Andre Pink or White CHAMPAGNE .75 Liter \$2.29 (SAVE 70¢)	(12-oz. Cans) Beer BUDWEISER 12 Pack \$4.39 (SAVE \$1.00)
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Land O' Frost

SLICED LUNCHMEATS 2 2 1/4-oz. Pkgs. 79¢ (Water Thin Slices)

SLICED HAM 4-oz. Pkg. 98¢

CHICKEN BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ (Land O' Frost Smoky Canyon)

TURKEY Ham lb. \$1.98 (Land O' Frost)

Armour Mellowsweet **BONELESS HAM** WHOLE HALF \$1.48 \$1.59 lb. lb.

Ad Effective Dec. 27, 28 & 29, 1981

Foster Farm Cornish **GAME HENS** 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Sea Snack **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 4-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Armour Int'l. Deli **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Ea. \$1.98

Armour Speedi-Cut **BONELESS HALF HAMS** lb. \$2.59

Buttreys Ex-Value **BONELESS ROAST** lb. \$1.99 (U.S. CHOICE)

Old Faithful **LINK SAUSAGE** 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Coupon Good Thru Dec. 31st, 1981

This Coupon Good for **10¢ off** purchase price of one 8-oz. Package of OLD FAITHFUL LINK SAUSAGE (Limit 1 Package per Coupon)

Hygrade **LUNCH MEATS** Assorted 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Save More with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS!** HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "cents-off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

EXPIRES: TUES. JAN. 5, 1982

Tony's **RED BARON PIZZAS** Ea. \$2.69

NEW YEAR SAVINGS



TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS
 • 12 Ounce Can
 • 80% Peanuts
 OSCO Reg. 2.29
1.59

RICHARDSON PASTEL MINTS

• 8 Ounce Bag
 • Assorted Pastel Colors
 OSCO Reg. 89¢
59¢



CHOCOLATE COVERED MACADAMIA NUTS
 • 8 Ounce Box
 • Selected Dry Roasted Macadamia Nuts Whole And Halves
 OSCO Reg. 5.95
3.49

ALMOND ROCA

• 16 Ounce Tub
 • Chocolate Covered Toffee Candy
 OSCO Reg. 3.99
2.79



THREE ARM PLANTER POLES

• Brass, Expandable Pole
 • Adjustable Arms

OSCO Reg. 5.99
3.99



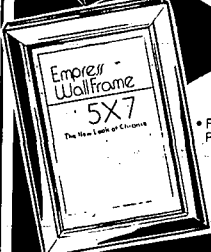
SHEER ELEGANCE PANTY HOSE

• Regular or Control Top
 OSCO SALE PRICE 1.99
 LESS 10% REBATE 1.00
 YOUR FINAL COST **99¢**



VICKS NYQUIL
 • 6 Ounce Bottle
 • Night Time Cold Medicine

OSCO Reg. 2.79
2.49



ALL FRAMES

• Assorted Sizes
 • Assorted Designs
 • Frames Those Special Christmas Pictures

20% OFF



DURACELL BATTERIES

• "AA" and "D" Sizes Only
 • Alkaline Batteries

OSCO SALE PRICE **1.39**



SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

• 12 Blue Dot Flashes
 • Capture Those Great Holiday Activities

"ONLY" **1.19**



KODACOLOR II 24 EXPOSURE FILM

• For 110, 126, 135 Cameras

OSCO SALE PRICE **2.29**



COUNTY FAIR MIXED NUTS

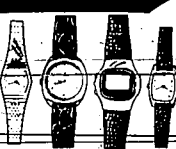
• 4 Pound Container
 • Lightly Salted Nut Mixture

OSCO Reg. 12.89
9.88

ALL WATCH BANDS

• Not Exactly As Shown
 • Assorted Sizes
 • Assorted Styles

20% OFF



HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR MAGIC VALLEY!

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way

PHOTO SPECIAL

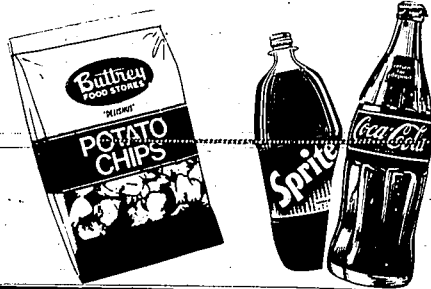
HOLIDAY PHOTO SPECIAL

FREE 8 oz. BAG OF POTATO CHIPS AND A 26 oz. BOTTLE OF COKE OR SPRITE

Bring in any 110, 126, or 35mm Color Print Film In 12, 20, 24, 36 Exposures, And Receive 8 Ounce Bag Of Potato Chips, 28 Ounce Bottle Of Coke Or 26 Ounce Bottle Of Sprite

FREE!

No Limit On Number Of Rolls Of Film Brought In. Slide, Black And White Or Movie Film Not Included.



OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!



VITAMIN B-12
 250 mg. 100 Tablets

OSCO Reg. 2.49
1.59

VITAMIN C
 250 mg. 100 Tablets

OSCO Reg. 1.89
1.29



SARARI SHAPES
 With Or Without Iron 100 Tablets

OSCO Reg. 2.89-2.99
1.99

ORIENTAL GINSENG
 100 Capsules

OSCO Reg. 4.99
2.99

natural products



STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 10-5

**December 27, 28,
 29, 30, 31, 1981
 January 1, 2, 1982**

Engagements



Margo Pearson



Kathi Jaynes



Lynette Hancock



Terry Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Pearson of Dhanran, Saudia Arabia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo, to Lisle R. Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitz of Eden.

Miss Pearson, a 1978 graduate of University of Florida, is the marketing manager of 4-Ways Travel Service.

Reitz is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is the manager of Parks and Sons Intermountain in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 12 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Lynn, to Jeffrey Lynn Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Egbert of Kimberly.

Miss Jaynes, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and a legal secretary graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Egbert, a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Hiesels College and served an LDS mission in Australia. He manages the Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 26 wedding in the LDS Temple in Jordan, Utah.

Sandra Hartung

GLENS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartung of Glens Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Richard W. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braun of Whiting, Ind.

Miss Hartung attended the University of Idaho and is a graduate of Boise State University. She is self-employed at Canyon Gymnastics in Caldwell.

Braun, a graduate of University of Evansville, is employed by the Parma School District.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

Wedding separates available

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Designer Pearl Shonfeld has added wedding separates to her line of face sewing kits. The new designs include three-quarters and floor length skirts in white or ecru in two styles: ruffled or A-line; and a peasant blouse with ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves. Other catalog include an unlined white lace jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and an eight-gore fabric and lace skirt in khaki, black or ecru. For a free copy of the latest catalogue, send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Pearl's Co. Box 3088-K, New Haven, Conn. 06515.



Publicity Portraits

Professional portraits for use in newspapers, art, special magazines, in trade and community publications. For any publicity or advertising use if needed, we can also furnish you with instant photos. Call today for an appointment.



126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2020

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Games
Puzzles
Wood Pieces
Silk Flowers

SALE

AT

THE HOMESTEAD

Arts - Crafts - Hobbies

Plush Animals
Wicker
Christmas Decorations

221 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls
733-1340

LET'S CELEBRATE!

The Boss Is Out Of Town

Final 4 Days Of Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale
No Time To Price — Ask Our Friendly Salespeople

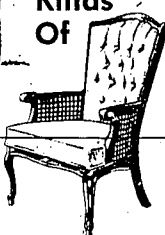


Come Check Out The Savings On All TV's In Stock

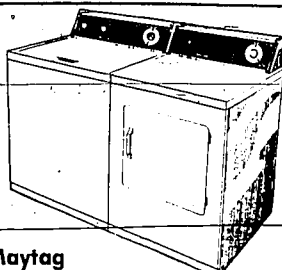


Chairs In Stock

Savings On All Kinds Of



Savings On Washers And Dryers



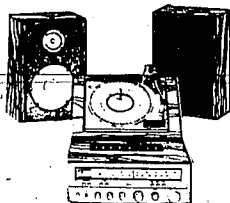
Speed Queen, Maytag



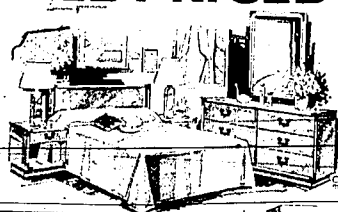
Savings On Dining Rooms

We Will Be Closed January 1st and 2nd For Inventory

Don't Forget To Check The Savings On Stereos



EVERYTHING In Stock SALE PRICED!



Wilson-Bates

FREE DELIVERY APPLIANCE STORES, INCORPORATED "SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1935"

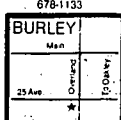
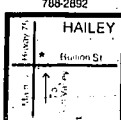
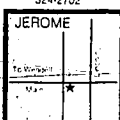
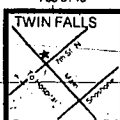
LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING

TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. N. 733-6146

JEROME 157 Main St. 324-2702

HAILEY No. 9 Bullion St. 788-2892

BURLEY 2560 Overland 678-1133



SAFEWAY

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

PRICES GOOD DEC. 27 - JAN. 2, 1982



GRAPE JELLY

KRAFT Natural Fruit Flavor **SUPER SAVER**

Note the Savings! **SAVE 80¢**

32-oz. jar **99¢**

CRAGMONT MIXERS


ALL YOUR FAVORITE MIXERS PLUS POPULAR SODA POPS

SAVE 56¢ ON 4 **SUPER SAVER**

32-oz. btl. **4 FOR \$1**


Check These Values!

- Bel-Air Pizza Asslt. up to 13.5-oz. **99¢**
- Jeno's Pizza Extra Special, Meat-Size, Comb. 22-oz. **\$2.39**
- Jeno's Pizza You-Top-It 20-oz. **\$3.29**
- Jeno's Pizza Rolls Sausage & Pepperoni 6-oz. **99¢**
- Egg Rolls LaChoy, Asslt. 6.5-oz. **\$1.09**
- Blue Bonnet Spread 32-oz. **\$1.29**
- Parkay Light Spread 32-oz. **\$1.19**
- Trident Val-U-Pak, Asslt. 18-ct. **55¢**
- Safeway Cheese Danish Mild Havarti lb. **3.39**
- Little Friskies Fish 20-lb. **\$10.69**
- Dog Food Safeway Canned, Asslt. 15.5-oz. 5 for **\$1.00**
- Cat Food Safeway, Asslt. 6.5-oz. to 7-oz. **27¢**



Tony's Pizza

Asslt. **30¢ OFF ANY TONY'S PIZZA**



Cookie Mix

Duncan Hines

- Peanut Butter 16.5-oz. **\$1.23**
- or Golden Sugar 15-oz.
- Assorted Cookie Mix 18-oz. **\$1.47**



Speed Stick

Mennen, Reg. Lime & Spice **\$1.59**

SAVE 20¢ 2.5-oz.

Storewide Savings!

- Kraft Mayonnaise 16-oz. **93¢**
- Orange Juice Minute Maid 6-oz. **67¢**
- Niblet Corn Green Giant with Butter Sauce 10-oz. **93¢**
- Lesueur Peas Frozen Green Giant 10-oz. **93¢**
- Cauliflower Frozen Green Giant 10-oz. **93¢**
- Brussel Sprouts Frozen Green Giant 10-oz. **93¢**
- Lender's Bagels Ham & Cheese 10-oz. **85¢**
- Deli Express 7.5-oz. **\$1.99**
- Deli Express Chuck Wagon 9-oz. **\$1.99**
- Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete 35-oz. **\$1.69**
- Log Cabin Syrup Plastic Regular 36-oz. **\$2.60**
- Coffee Mate Carnation 22-oz. **\$2.49**

Tone Soap

1 Free with 3 4.35-oz. **\$1.59**

Sunlite Oil


30¢ off Label 48-oz. **\$2.68**

Bloody Mary Mix

Tabasco 15-oz. **89¢**

Don't Miss These Values!

- Mushrooms Green Giant, Sliced 2.5-oz. **81¢**
- Mushrooms Green Giant Pieces & Stems 4-oz. **79¢**
- Grape Juice Seneca 48-oz. **\$1.89**
- Tang Instant 18-oz. **\$1.99**
- Clamato Juice Dutty Mott 32-oz. **\$1.15**
- Nalley's Stew Big Chunk 40-oz. **\$2.89**
- Kipperd Snacks King Oscar 3.25-oz. **97¢**
- Nalley's Chili with Beans Reg. or Hot 40-oz. **\$2.19**
- Refried Beans Rosarita 30-oz. **\$1.03**
- Taco Sauce Rosarita 7-oz. **53¢**
- Enchilada Sauce Rosarita 10-oz. **43¢**
- Appian Way Pizza Thick Crust 21-oz. **\$1.85**
- Kool-Aid Unsweetened, Asslt. 24-oz. 2 for **35¢**
- Pringles Original Style 4.5-oz. **69¢**
- Pringles Original, Rippled Light, Twin Pack 9-oz. **\$1.39**



Lemon Pledge

Johnson 9.5-oz. **\$1.69**



Maxi Pads

New Freedom **\$1.19**

SAVE 20¢ 12-ct.



Hair Spray

VO-5, Non Aerosol Reg. & Unscented. **\$1.99**

SAVE 40¢ 8-oz.



Sun Detergent

Family Size 147-oz. **\$4.49**



Maxi Pads

Kotex **\$2.17**


SAVE 82¢ 30-ct.



Hair Dressing

Alborio VO-5 **\$1.99**

SAVE 40¢ 1.5-oz.



Frosting

Pillsbury R.T.S., Assorted 16.5-oz. **\$1.29**



Mini Pads

Kotex Deodorant **\$1.89**

SAVE 16¢ 30-ct.


Check These Values!

- MJB Coffee Reg., Drip, Electric Perk 3-lb. **\$7.49**
- Ovaltine Chocolate Malt 9-oz. **\$1.74**
- Ralston Wafelos 16-oz. **\$1.80**
- Wheat Hearts Betty Crocker 42-oz. **\$1.79**
- Vet's Dog Food Asslt. 15.5-oz. 4 for **\$1.00**
- 9-Lives Cat Food Tuna & Egg Dry 8-lb. **\$4.29**
- Purex Detergent Daily 147-oz. **\$5.09**
- Toss-N-Soft Purex 60-ct. **\$2.69**
- Cheer King, 35¢ off 84-oz. **\$3.34**
- Jergen's Soap 4-bar, pak 4.75-oz. **99¢**
- Garbage Bags Glad Small, 4-Gal. 30-ct. **\$1.23**
- Garbage Bags Glad 3-Ply, 30-Gal. 30-ct. **\$4.99**
- Dole Pineapple with Juice 20-oz. **85¢**
- Pie Filling Wilderness, Cherry 31-oz. **\$2.89**



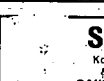
Ore Ida Tater Tots

SAVE 8¢ 2-lb. **\$1.27**



Cake Mixes

Pillsbury Plus 18.5-oz. **95¢**



Sanitary Napkins

Kotex, Super & Regular **\$3.29**


SAVE 30¢ 30-ct.



EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES


STOCK UP FOR ALL THE CHRISTMAS TOYS RUN ON BATTERIES

- Heavy Duty "D" Eveready 2-pk. **89¢**
- Heavy Duty "C" Eveready 2-pk. **89¢**
- Heavy Duty 9-Volt Eveready 2-pk. **\$1.49**
- Heavy Duty "AA" Eveready 4-pk. **\$1.49**
- Heavy Duty 9-Volt Eveready ea. **99¢**



Pie Filling


Wilderness Blueberry 21-oz. **\$1.59**



Pantiliner

Kotex, Lightdays, Deodorant **\$1.99**

SAVE 30¢ 30-ct.



Pie Filling

Wilderness Cherry 21-oz. **\$1.93**




Soft-Sense Lotion

X-Tra Protection & X-Tra Moist **\$2.59**

SAVE 30¢ 16-oz.

Save \$200 on Polaroid Color Film



SX70 Time Zero

Twin Pack **\$14.49**

Less Mail-In Refund **\$2.00**

Your cost with Refund **\$12.49**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Chlor-Trimiton

Decongestant Tablets **\$2.19**

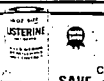
SAVE 20¢ 24-ct.



Coricidin

Cold & Hay Fever Tablets **\$1.49**

SAVE 20¢ 24-ct.



Listerine

With \$1.75 in Coupons toward next purchase **\$1.79**


SAVE 20¢ 18-oz.



Listermint

50¢ off Label **\$2.59**

SAVE 20¢ 32-oz.



Sunny Delight


FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH

Tangy Orange, tangerine and lime juices. With Vitamins A, B-1, and C enriched

99¢

64-oz. btl.

CASE OF 6 — \$5.94



BONELESS HAMS

WILSON'S Smoked Fully Cooked 5 to 8 Pound Halves

\$1.68 lb.

OUR 'SUPER SAVERS' SAVE YOU MORE!

Love those raisins

Twin-Falls woman now No. 1 booster

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jean Burkhardt is learning everything under the sun about raisins.

About a month ago, the Twin Falls native began working for the California Raisin Advisory Board, which helps promote raisin consumption. Burkhardt is the director of home economics and consumer services for the Raisin Board.

Funded through contributions from growers and processors, it works in much the same way as the Idaho Potato Commission, promoting a product crucial to its regional economy. The Raisin Board is based in Fresno, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley, which is where about half the world's raisins are produced.

Greece is the other major raisin producer in the world, Burkhardt says, and currently, it's a rather unidirectional competition, too.

Burkhardt returned to Twin Falls last week to visit her family and move the rest of her belongings to California, bringing back with her a wealth of knowledge about raisins.

For example, raisins were an important part of commerce in several ancient civilizations, according to a booklet printed by the Raisin Board. Raisins were valued since they retain virtually all the nutrition of the original grape and are a natural preservative. In ancient Rome, a slave boy could be purchased for two jars of raisins.

The booklet also recounts a story — acknowledging that it perhaps is based more on tradition than fact — that a fluke of nature was responsible for the birth of the California raisin industry. In September 1879, before growers were able to complete the grape harvest, a devastating heat wave struck. Grapes dried on the vine. In an effort to salvage something from the stricken crop, the story goes, one grower took his accident raisins to San Francisco, where they became popular.

All this is new to Burkhardt. The total of her raisin knowledge before taking the job was: "nothing more than I really like to eat them and bake with them."

As for moving to California, Burkhardt says, "I'm still having trouble adjusting to all those trees. I saw olives on trees. I didn't know they grow on trees, and I'm a farm girl."

What Burkhardt does know is nutrition and marketing. A home economist by training, she says her education contained a strong slant toward communications and marketing.

For raisins, the marketing thrust is a "recognition of the snack as a



Jean Burkhardt can tell you everything you ever wanted to know about raisins and more.

part of the American diet," she says. People should probably eat more small meals, instead of a few large ones. As long as they eat snacks, though, raisins can be promoted as a healthy way to snack, she says.

Part of her job with the Raisin Board will be to promote the use of raisins in other areas. In baking, for example, people can "go beyond raisin bread," she says.

And raisins can be part of meals in curried dishes especially, but also in fruit sauces

to go with meat dishes, she says.

For the Raisin Board, Burkhardt says she will do everything from testing raisin recipes to touting raisins at conventions. She will consult with advertising agencies about raisin marketing campaigns. Plus, she will be one of the judges at the annual raisin pie contest at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The job combines research and public relations, she says.

Burkhardt held a similar position with the Independent Meat Co. in

Twin Falls, for two months before she joined the Raisin Board. She helped develop a nutrition-services department for the company.

Prior to that, she worked for the Idaho Dairy Council for about two years. It was through her Dairy Council work, where she met people who worked with the California Milk Advisory Board, that she came to the attention of the Raisin Board.

"It was a grapevine — pardon the expression — type of connection," Burkhardt says.

Home crafts?

Home-occupation requests give Twin Falls council headaches

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The beautician who styles hair at her home and the accountant who counsels clients in his den may pose few apparent similarities, but to city officials, the likeness is obvious.

Both engage in home occupations, and as such, their brethren include everyone from upholsterers to ceramists.

The virtues and disadvantages of home occupations surface periodically at City Hall, where officials learn of such enterprises — often through neighbors' complaints, and inform the home-based entrepreneurs that city permits are required.

Recently, requests for two such permits were deliberated in as many weeks. One applicant, a retiree who builds doghouses, was granted a permit by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission despite the objections of an elderly neighbor who said the hammering annoyed her.

In the other case, the commission approved a home-occupations permit for a taxidermist, whose downtown competitor presented the only negative testimony. City Council subsequently expressed concerns about the action and exercised its right to review the commission's decision. On Jan. 4, council will consider

whether the permit should be issued. Two council members, Paul Newton and Emory Petersen, expressed opposing views when home occupations were discussed at a council session earlier this month.

"I'm against having any home occupations," Newton said. "I don't think they benefit the neighborhood except for the person who has the occupation. You're putting commercial right back into residential and defeating the purpose of zoning."

Petersen, on the other hand, contends that hamstringing home occupations impedes the free-enterprise system. The owner of Petersen's Western Wear, he said his family's business began years ago when his mother sewed clothing at home and offered it for sale. The venture grew, and she eventually opened a downtown store.

Cottage crafts are just part of the home-occupations picture in Twin Falls. Services, such as those offered by Steven's, are the other part.

For Crea, working at home was a key link in establishing himself as a self-employed accountant.

Crea recently opened an office downtown after working out of his home for eight months this year. The stint at his residence allowed him to operate with relatively low overhead expenses, he says, and save money to

• See OCCUPATIONS Page D-2

Other Idaho communities take similar legal approaches

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zoning officials in two other southern Idaho communities say their common principle in regulating home occupations involves the likelihood of the business altering a neighborhood's character.

The main idea of an ordinance that driving down the street, or even living in the neighborhood, you or I would not know the business was there," says Norm Holm, a zoning official for the city of Nampa.

He says the city allows small-scale home occupations, and defines those as "businesses generating a level of income that couldn't sustain the business if the person had to lease commercial quarters."

The cities of Twin Falls and Pocatello are among those that don't consider income as a yardstick in determining a home occupation's acceptability.

The Twin-Falls code "concretely states that a home occupation is 'a service, excluding day care, offered by the resident of a household unit, or the sale of items handcrafted on the premises by the resident... There can be no exterior indication of a home occupation, and it can require no more than 400 square feet."

Twin Falls residents who want to engage in home occupations ordinarily must obtain city permits, which are issued or denied after the Planning and Zoning Commission holds a public hearing. Such is not the case in Nampa, however.

"If we get three complaints from households within 200 feet of the home occupation, we have a hearing," Holm says. "We don't have a permit, so we simply have them sign a statement saying they're aware of the standards, and if they violate the standards, the business will have to close."

Nampa's standards include a regulation limiting exterior signs to one square foot and other regulations against noise, glare and interruption of electrical service. Complaints have been few, Holm says, and arise mainly in connection with backyard auto repair.

However, a Pocatello zoning official says the number of residents operating home occupations in that city has grown and so have the complaints.

"You can't have one without the other, I suppose," says Jerry Mason, the city's planner.

Mason says that until recently, home occupations were permitted only in Pocatello's higher-density residential areas. The revised ordinance allows residents in all areas to conduct businesses, but the restrictions have increased.

Among other things, the hours of operation are regulated, there can be no signs, unusual equipment cannot be operated and the use of additional structures outside the house is restricted. The prevailing rule of thumb is that a home occupation cannot disrupt the normal atmosphere of a neighborhood. But Mason concedes that what is disruptive is largely a subjective issue.

Wood-heating can be both romantic — and risky

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series about the various aspects of heating with wood, from what you should know to before buying a wood-burning stove to the type of wood to use. The other parts of the series will appear on this page each day through Thursday.

By BRENDA SANDERS
and CYNTHIA TOMAIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The romance of using a wood-burning stove or fireplace is appealing to more and more homeowners across the country. It brings back a touch of the self-sufficient pioneer spirit.

But it is difficult to change attitudes and habits toward home heating. Heating your home with wood requires constant attention and thorough knowledge of safety. It cannot be compared to easy, convenient central heating.

Heating with wood involves more than splitting logs, tending fires and removing ash. Along with these obvious day-to-day chores, there are others that must be done to keep the system safe.

The most important of them is cleaning the chimney. Because this task is often neglected, chimney fires have become a major cause of house fires in this country. And the problem is getting worse.

Cleaning the chimney is not a pleasant job, but it is one that cannot be overlooked. For wood burners — from those who use wood as their major heat source to those who merely enjoy a

roaring fire on Saturday night — cleaning the chimney should become a way of life, not an option.

Chimney fires are fueled by the build-up of creosote in the chimney. Creosote cannot be avoided when heating with wood, but chimney fires can. Clean chimneys do not burn.

If the creosote is not removed, chances are, it will ignite eventually. That creates a fire inside the chimney instead of in the stove or the fireplace.

Fireplaces and stoves are designed to handle these high temperatures; chimneys are not. The result can be as minor as a frightened homeowner or as serious as a home destroyed and lives lost.

If you have a chimney fire, don't panic. The noise can be terrifying, but quick action may help minimize the damage. • See HEATING Page D-2

Heating with WOOD



The key is keeping your chimney free of creosote, soot

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

possible is reaching the fire through the stove, hosing down the roof against sparks and checking the structure in the attic to make sure the fire is not spreading.

The best thing to do after a fire, Earl says, is to call in a chimney sweep to inspect the chimney and stove for damage. A creosote fire burns at such high temperatures that the mortar between the bricks can melt.

But by cleaning the chimney in the first place, the fire probably would have been avoided.

Just as wood-burning is an age-old, organic method of keeping warm, cleaning a chimney is an old-fashioned, straight-forward messy task. It's a matter of chipping, scraping and brushing soot and creosote deposits from the stove and chimney.

According to chimney sweep Dave Woodhead of Twin Falls, a professional cleaning job will cost \$40. It usually takes about an hour, Woodhead says, but sometimes, complications can require up to several hours work.

Woodhead tackles the job with brushes and a powerful vacuum cleaner. He also has specialized tools to remove

stove inserts, which must be taken out to properly clean the chimney.

Chimney sweeps will inspect your stove and chimney for about \$10. Woodhead says he doesn't clean chimneys that don't need it, and if the work is necessary, he will deduct the \$10 from the cleaning charge.

If you would like to tackle the cleaning job yourself, rental tools are available in Twin Falls.

The tools, which amount to brushes with fiberglass extension rods and a vacuum cleaner, cost \$25 a day, according to Jean Barry, the manager of Taylor Rental Center, 287 Washington St. N. The equipment has not been rented often, mainly, Barry says, because people don't know that it's available.

But can you clean your own fireplace well enough that you are protected from chimney fires?

According to Woodhead, it depends on you — and your stove. Stove owners who are the handy sort, he says, probably will have no problems and will do an adequate job. The problem, he says, is in controlling the mess of soot and creosote that falls down the chimney during the

process.

Owners of inserted stoves will find the job much more difficult, he says, since the quarter-of-a-ton stove unit must be removed from the fireplace for a complete cleaning. With his specialized tools, Woodhead can roll the unit out in minutes, but without them, the owner must have a cleaning door installed in the chimney to reach areas that collect large amounts of creosote and soot.

How often a chimney needs cleaning is difficult to determine, says Woodhead. It depends on the type of stove, the kind of wood burned and skill of the owner in controlling his fire.

The best way to know if your chimney needs cleaning, Woodhead says, is to look down the chimney from the top. Creosote will look like a hard varnish, giving the bricks a glass-like finish, while soot looks like soot, basically.

Often, he says, it's possible to see the creosote gloss on the outside of the chimney, where the creosote has run down from the top.

If you have a quarter-inch thick accumulation of soot in your chimney, it is time to clean the chimney, he says.

Occupations

Continued from Page D-1
 open an office in a business district. But he saw little sign of working at home as a long-term prospect, partly because the city ordinance requires that persons who practice home occupations cannot employ anyone other than family members. And an accountant, Crea says, needs clerical help.

In the best of times, at least, businesses tend to flourish, and that's one reason the city adopted a home-occupations ordinance in 1978, according to LaMar Orton, the city's community development director. Some home occupations, Orton says, simply narrow their environments. As a means of limiting growth, he says, "it states that a home occupation cannot require more than 400 square feet of space."

Orton says that reactions to home occupations are about as varied as the occupations themselves.

"Some neighborhoods will accept some things that other neighborhoods won't accept," he says. "Generally, concern arises when an occupation

creates noise or draws traffic to the area. One of the problems, obviously, is in deciding where you will draw the line."

Orton, who says it's hard to pinpoint just how many home occupations exist in Twin Falls, considers a city permit essential if a residential business generates any traffic at all.

Until recently, the city's monitoring of home occupations also involved the size and design of signs. But they're no longer an issue, since ordinance revisions adopted earlier this year prohibit signs for home occupations. Signs that existed prior to the new ordinance were allowed to remain.

The ordinance also stipulates that goods offered for sale must be made on the premises.

"One of the things we have to watch for in home occupations is the person who is bringing in goods and selling them," Orton says. Exempt are such vendors as Avon and Fuller Brush Co. representatives, who typically obtain products and then deliver them to customers' homes.

Orton says that in considering

applications for home-occupation permits, planning and zoning commissioners have given a lot of weight to whether neighbors object.

Applicants who have been denied permits include auto mechanics wishing to start backyard repair services. Concerns involved not only noise but also the possibility of junk cars spoiling a neighborhood's appearance.

Overall, Orton says, home occupations have presented some tough decisions for planning and zoning commissioners. One example is a request submitted this month by Alfred Jensen, an 83-year-old man who builds doghouses at his home off Jefferson Street. Jensen sought a permit, at the request of Orton, who was contacted by the retiree's disgruntled neighbor.

For Jensen, it appeared, building doghouses is a way to keep busy, as much as it is a source of income. And the sense of accomplishment that may mean more to Jensen than does the money.

"P and Z members had a rough time with that one," Orton says.

Heating

Continued from Page D-1
 Before trying to deal with the fire, make sure that everyone gets out of the house and that someone calls the fire department immediately.

If you can, shovel ashes or throw sand on the fire to smother it. Do not use water. Throwing water into the fireplace will cause bricks to crack. The sudden shock of cold water on an overheated stove can cause it to break apart.

Close the glass doors on a fireplace and close down the draft controls on a stove. Then, seal off any remaining openings with a wet towel or blanket. This will cut off the tremendous draft of air that is feeding the chimney fire.

Then, move all flammable materials away from the stove. Chimney fires can be physically violent, vibrating with enough force to shake the stovepipe apart. So, have a dry chemical fire extinguisher ready to douse any stray flames.

Check the area around the chimney for smoke or flames that may be seeping through the bricks or mortar. Do all of this as quickly as you can; then go outside. It's the safest place to be.

Watch for red-hot fireballs being catapulted out of the chimney onto anything flammable. Have your garden hose or a bucket of water ready should anything fall on the roof, dried leaves or other combustibles. Again, do not use water on the chimney. The sudden change in temperature can cause cracks throughout the chimney, spreading the fire.

If you cannot completely close off the air getting to the fire, there is nothing you or the fire department can do except to wait until the chimney fire extinguishes itself.

After the fire is out, have the firefighters thoroughly inspect all around the chimney to make sure that no interior walls or supports have

overheated enough to cause a wall fire.

After the fire is out and everything has cooled off, the entire system needs to be cleaned, checked for damage and repaired before you light another fire.

Do not assume that the chimney is clean after a chimney fire. While a chimney fire may burn through a creosote clog and open an air passage, your chimney will remain just as filthy as it was before the fire.

The remaining creosote must be thoroughly swept from the chimney so that the flue can be inspected for cracks, holes or weakened areas. If the flue has been damaged, it must be repaired or rebuilt before you light another fire.

If you don't take these crucial steps, another chimney fire is inevitable. You may not be as lucky the next time; you could lose your home.

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Obituaries

Dean Cranney
 BURLEY — Dean Cranney, 73, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Marcus F. Ayarza
 JEROME — Marcus F. Ayarza, 83, of Jerome, died Friday night at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born July 29, 1898, in Garay, Spain, he came to the United States in 1917, settling in the Shoshone area. He later moved to Twin Falls, and in 1937, he moved to Jerome.

He married Marie Ettepare on Sept. 9, 1936, at Jerome. He was a sheepman in the Magic Valley for many years, operated a trucking business and owned and operated the D and M Bar in Jerome for 26 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church and a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Margie Noyak of Bethel, Wash.; a son, Fred Marcus Ayarza of Denver; a brother, Felipe Ayarza of Spain, and two grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Holy Funeral Chapel, and mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Thomas Heenan officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

where they operated a farm until her husband died in 1950. In 1973, she moved to Gooding. She was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: five sons, Paul Alfred and Elmo Alfred, both of Gooding; Clyde Alfred of Kennewick, Wash.; Harold Alfred of Twin Falls and Ted Alfred of Wendell; three daughters, Marian-Clausing of Twin Falls, Beatrice York of Pocatello and Bernice Shoup of Gooding; two sisters, Verna and Eva; and two granddaughters, Eva Hertschy of Bruneau; 21 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Eddy and Lennie; two daughters, Yvonne and Verla; a brother; a sister; and two granddaughters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Mormon Church, with Hudson Yard Melton officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Donarney's Leeper Chapel in Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Navy yards at Bremerton, Wash., from 1942 until 1946, and he worked at McClellan Air Force Base until retiring in 1974. He moved back to Twin Falls in January.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Harry Moore, James Moore and George Moore, all of Twin Falls; four stepdaughters, Evelyn Frovance, Marion Dalk, Doris Cook and Ruby Molinari, all of San Francisco; and many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters.

Services will be announced by the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. today until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Lloyd Lambing
 JEROME — Lloyd Lambing, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. A full obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Raymond F. Reichert
 FILER — Raymond Fred Reichert, 57, of Filer, died at his home Thursday of a sudden illness.

He was born July 19, 1924, at Twin Falls. He served in the Air Force from 1942 until 1944, and married Barbara Mae Zehner on March 31, 1954, at Twin Falls. He had lived in the Filer area all his life and was engaged in farming.

He was active in many Masonic lodges, including the Filer Masonic Lodge, El Korah Shrine of Boise, the Bull Shrine Club and the Order of Eastern Star of Filer. He was also a member of the Filer American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; three daughters, Mary Ann Walker of Filer, Donna Rae Henstock of Hollister and Tamara Lu Cristobal of Twin Falls; a brother, Filmer Reichert of Filer; his mother, Mildred Reichert of Filer; two sisters, Doris Mogensen of Jerome and Eleanor Rosenoff of Filer; and four grandchildren. His father preceded him in death.

Services will be held at the White Mortuary Chapel at 1 p.m. Monday. Masonic rites will be conducted by Filer Lodge 55 AF&M. Military rites will be conducted by the Filer American Legion.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Blytha E. Burk
 GOODING — Blytha Fata Burk, 98, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at her residence.

Born April 19, 1883, at Woodfield, Ohio, she moved with her parents to Hay City, Kan., when she was 3. She grew up there and married Ira Marion Burk on Nov. 28, 1901. They farmed in Kansas and Colorado before moving in 1944 to Appleton, where they farmed.

Mr. Burk died in 1945, and she had lived in several towns in the Northwest before moving to Gooding seven years ago.

She was a member of the Star of the West Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: three daughters, Elsie Gossett of Gooding, Grace Mayes of Minneapolis and Helen Steinko of Kalspele, Mont.; three sons, Lonus Burk of Gooding, Charles Burk of Ida and Harold W. Burk of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Alberta Gaus of Sharon Springs, Minn., and Mona Powers of Sacramento, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two children and 11 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Donarney's Thompson Chapel in Gooding, with Herman Pope officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Ray T. Crandal
 TWIN FALLS — Ray T. Crandal, 55, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday during open-heart surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Portland.

He was born Dec. 15, 1926, at Nampa and was reared near Star. He was a retired disabled veteran, serving three years in the Navy and 16 years in the Marines in World War II and the Korean War.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1957. He had worked as office manager at M & Y Electric, was a criminal investigator for the Law Clinic and later was self-employed.

His first wife was Ruth Johnson. He married Peggy Porter Laley on March 17, 1979.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Michael Crandal of St. Louis and Jed Laley of Olympia, Wash.; three daughters, Susan Levings of Twin Falls, Debbie Laley Hogle of Olympia and Lisa Crandal; two grandsons; a granddaughter; and two sisters, Marie Hill and Carol Kowallis, both of Boise.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Star Cemetery near Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Eugene B. Scott
 TWIN FALLS — Eugene B. Scott, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born on March 8, 1905, at Oakdale, Neb., he moved with his family to Boone, Iowa, when he was 10. He served in the Marines for three years prior to living in New York City for five years.

Mr. Scott moved to Twin Falls in 1931, and married Bessie Moore on March 27, 1935, at Ontario, Ore. He worked in the

Services
 BURLEY — Services for Evelyn May Smalley, 53, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nazarene Church in Burley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m. and until noon on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Irene Hafer, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and Monday, and until the time of the service Tuesday.

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 Matthew Kirk Jacobson and Oakford Key, both of Twin Falls; Louise Ida Carney of American Falls; Mrs. Hay Bowles and Mrs. Darin Posey, both of Jerome; Emily Luerman of Hazelton; and Pedro M. Lele of Bellevue.

Dismissed
 Ada Davis, Brian Harrison, Arley Hulteholm, San Juana Jimenez and son, Christopher Vanderpool and Chad Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Day and daughter of Las Vegas, Nev.; Ernest Ferrel and Mrs. Darin Posey, both of Jerome; and Allan Johnson of Wendell.

Birthing
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darin Posey of Jerome, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Bennett of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Tyrus Crowley and Tammy Reddick, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ronald Carroway of Burley; Claudia Bradshaw of Murtaugh; Jason Cook, Jared Cook and Susan Haynes, all of Rupert; Keith Darrington of Elba; and Kristal Sellers, Mary Jane Jimenez, Curtis Patterson and Tony Patterson, all of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Wayne Johannsen, Tina Huettling, Jack Gochnour, Renee Ash, Susan Strunk, Vena Taylor and Larry Petrie, all of Burley; Laura Ford and Claudia Bradshaw, both of Murtaugh; Stephanie Hale and Beth Gordon, both of Oakley; Ruby Brassell, Kristal Sellers and Mary Jane Jimenez, all of Heyburn; and Melanie Harris and Michael Boldt, both of Rupert.

Birthing
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw of Murtaugh, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jimenez of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes of Rupert.

Under owner's edict

Bears keep defense, offense future moot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears owner George Halas, dodging questions about the futures of his head coach and general manager, Saturday announced Buddy Ryan would return next year as Bears defensive coordinator.

Halas told a downtown news conference he would decide within 10 days whether to retain head coach Neil Armstrong, who has posted a 39-24 record in four seasons with the Bears. Halas said Ryan would be offered a new contract for "as many years as he wants" and a salary increase. The 84-year-old Bears owner said he made the decision to retain Ryan on the basis of a letter he received from the defensive team and did not consult with either Armstrong or General Manager Jim Finks.

"I called this press conference because I received an unusual letter — the first in the history of the Bears," Halas said. "It was an endorsement of Ryan and his staff." Halas said he received the letter Dec. 9 and decided to reappoint Ryan following a Dec. 18 visit to the Bears Lake Forest training camp. "Our main concern is over the fate of Buddy Ryan and his staff," the letter said. "He pulled us out of our slump and turned us into a good defensive team."

"We could have folded our tents but Buddy would not let us. His dismissal would be a major setback."

Halas called the letter "the highest tribute a coach can receive." Halas said no matter who is appointed head coach for next season, he will have to be able to work with Ryan and if he objects, "we don't want him anyway."

Halas said Ryan would make a good head coach, in the tradition of Hunk Anderson, who played guard for the Bears in the 1920s and then went on to become an assistant coach for eight seasons during the 1940s.

"He has that enthusiasm," Halas said. "He can motivate the team. The defensive team improved game by game."

"The team was less than fair in the first part of the season but it ended up as a pretty good season."

Ryan is the mastermind of the ever-changing defense that solidified into one of the league's best during the second half of the season.

The Bears displayed a surprisingly strong finish to what had been a lackluster season last Sunday with a 35-24 victory over the Denver Broncos — their third straight triumph since a Thanksgiving Day 10-9 loss to Dallas. The Bears had been the pre-season

favorites to capture the NFC Central Division title, which went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Halas said former head coach Jim Dooley also would be retained as an offensive consultant.

Halas, who denied there has been any falling out with his general manager, said he plans to meet within the next 10 days with Finks to discuss Armstrong's future.

He said he expects Finks, who has three years to go on his contract, to stay with the club through the 1982 season, but he said there will be some "new conditions." Halas did not elaborate.

Halas and Finks have been at odds over whose authority should prevail. Halas made clear he expects to continue taking an active role in team affairs.

Ryan, 47, previously served two years as the Minnesota Vikings' defensive line coach under Armstrong. Armstrong joined the Vikings in 1971 and helped the club reach the playoffs in eight of the nine seasons he was associated with the club. He entered his fourth season with the Bears with a 24-24 record.

Finks joined the Bears in 1974 and hired Armstrong in 1978 to succeed Jack Pardee.

Gator Bowl decision

Arkansas picks quarterback

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz ended the mystery Saturday and named freshman Brad Taylor to start at quarterback against North Carolina in the Gator Bowl Monday night.

And North Carolina coach Dick Crum said tailback Kelvin Bryant should be fully recovered from a knee injury.

The comments came at a news conference Saturday. Holtz, who performed magic tricks and told jokes that had the crowd of about 900 roaring with laughter during the conference, said he had "a lot of confidence" in Taylor, "maybe more than he has in me." No. 1 quarterback Tom Jones, who re-injured his knee at the start of practice in Fayetteville, Ark., "will not even suit out for the game," Holtz said.

Taylor, who saw little action during the regular season for Arkansas, injured his Achilles tendon at about the

same time as Jones, and Holtz said, "How long that is going to remain healthy, we don't know."

"He will be playing at about 50-60 percent of effectiveness," he said, adding that Taylor "cannot run very well" and "he's been throwing it about as poor as I've seen him."

But Holtz said Taylor "is not an ordinary freshman" and, despite his bad tendon, throws the ball and plays the position better than most others. Crum said his No. 1 quarterback, Rod Elkins, who suffered an injured ankle during the regular season, should be "at 95 percent," while Bryant, who gained 1,015 yards in eight games, "should be healed all the way up."

Crum said the Tar Heels "have not had a great deal of contact (with our best 11 players on the field)." Referring to Arkansas' ability to

move the ball — the Razorbacks were held to one touchdown in only one game, Crum said, "One of the questions is, will our defense be able to keep us in the ball game?"

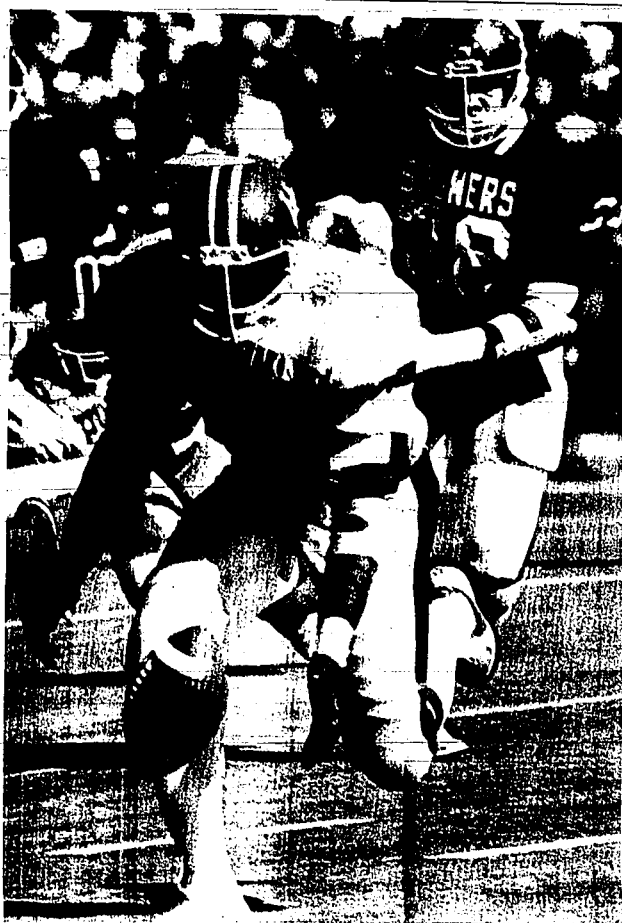
"It should be a very physical football game on both sides, since both teams pride themselves on their physical play," he said.

Crum said he was trying not to pay attention to the fact that oddsmakers have listed North Carolina as a 4 1/2-point favorite.

Holtz said he was proud of his players for their play throughout the season, with the exception of the last five minutes of the final game against Southern Methodist.

The Hogs had gone into the fourth quarter of that game, leading, 18-12, only to lose, 32-18.

"That left a bad taste in my mouth, (which) has been difficult to get rid of, as we've been preparing for the Gator Bowl," Holtz said.



Following the bouncing ball, Houston's Allen Polk chases down an errant option pitch

Sooners' big second half beats Houston in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Darrell Shepard cost the University of Houston a year's probation four years ago and on a bright, blustery day in the Sun Bowl Saturday he embarrassed the Cougars again.

Shepard, who left Houston for Oklahoma in 1979 after being the focal point of a widely publicized recruiting violation, scored two touchdowns against his old school Saturday in his final collegiate game and engineered the Sooners' explosive rushing offense to a gaudy total of 409 yards and a 40-14 victory over the Cougars.

Oklahoma stunned Houston with 30 points in the final quarter with Shepard and Freshman running back Fred Sims doing most of the damage.

Sims, who gained 181 yards on 16 carries, scored once and picked up all of his yardage in the second half after coming on to replace the injured Stanley Wilson.

"When I first heard we were playing Houston I didn't know what to say," said Shepard, who was voted the game's most valuable player. "Obviously I hated to do it. But playing against my former teammates was just something I had to do."

He also said he was glad his career ended on such an up note.

"It was always up and down the last few years," said Shepard. "But I'm the kind of person that had confidence in myself and I knew something good would happen if I just continued to work."

Shepard's recruitment by Houston in 1977 cost the Cougars a one-year probation because of a car loan that had been arranged for him and if he had stayed at the school he would not have been allowed to have taken part in any post season games.

But with the help of Houston coach Bill Yeoman, Shepard transferred to Oklahoma in 1979.

Shepard became starting quarterback in the middle of this season and Saturday enjoyed one of his finest days against his old school. He was voted the game's most valuable player and scored on runs of 34 and 1

yards to bring the Sooners the victory in their first game against Houston.

His second touchdown run in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, sealed the victory for the Sooners only moments after it had appeared Houston would take the lead.

With Oklahoma ahead, 10-7, Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson hit Robert Durham on a swing pass. Durham raced 60 yards down the sidelines and was about to score when Sooners' defensive back Elbert Watts overtook Durham and stripped him of the ball.

The ball bounced into the end zone and out of bounds for a touchback, giving Oklahoma the ball on its 20.

Shepard promptly marched Oklahoma 80 yards for the TD that broke open the game. He set up the score on a 42-yard run to the Houston 9.

Houston was plagued by miscues throughout the game. The Cougars were at the Oklahoma 22 when Wilson was thrown for a loss by Dwight Drane on a 4th-and-inches play.

Wilson also lost a fumble in the third quarter at the Oklahoma 34 and halfback Allen Polk lost the ball to the Sooners' Steve Whaley at the Oklahoma 34 in the final period to set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Sims.

Sims, who came on after Wilson suffered a rib injury, ran 48 yards to set up a 2-yard TD run by Ron Mills with less than 10 minutes to go and then with 1:16 John Trullitt intercepted a pass for the Sooners and ran it back 28 yards for another score.

The Sooners also scored on field goals of 32 and 49 yards by Michael Keeling. Houston had tied the score at 7-7 after two quarters on a 1-yard run by Wilson, but did not score again until the final three minutes of the game when Donald Jordan scored from 6 yards out.

Both Houston and Oklahoma ended their seasons with 7-4-1 records.

The Sooners boosted their overall bowl record to 16-6-1 while the Cougars are 7-3-1 in postseason games.



North Carolina's Matt Doherty is fouled by Kentucky's Derrick Hord on this jump shot try

North Carolina confirms No. 1 ranking, thumps No. 2 Kentucky

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Forward James Worthy tied his career high with 26 points and Sam Perkins added 21, including 17 in the second half, to lead top-ranked North Carolina to an 82-63 victory Saturday over No. 2 Kentucky at the Meadowlands Arena.

Worthy, a 6-foot-6 junior, led a balanced North Carolina attack in the first half as the Tar Heels, 6-0, opened a 38-35 lead at intermission.

The inside play of Perkins and the outside shooting of Freshman guard Michael Jordan helped North Carolina open a 15-point second half lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Kentucky, 6-1, opened the first half in a zone defense but North Carolina worked the ball inside to Worthy. Jordan, 15-63 guard who is the only freshman on the North Carolina team, shot only 3-for-8 in the first half, but Matt Doherty hit three long-range jumpers.

The smaller Tar Heels outbounded the Wildcats 19-15

in the first half with Worthy pulling down six.

The Wildcats, who relied on center Mel Turpin's inside game, failed to get much offense out of the 6-11 center in the second half. Turpin, who scored eight first-half points, was limited to only one basket in the last 20 minutes. North Carolina stopped Jim Master from taking his long bombs and limited him to only two second-half foul shots. The game was played before a crowd of 18,116 who watched the winningest teams in college basketball history.

North Carolina went on a 19-5 spurt to open the second half with Perkins having an easy time scoring down low. Jordan got hot from the outside as the Tar Heels were able to break the Kentucky zone defense.

Kentucky cut the lead to 9 on a Derrick Hord foul shot with 8 1/2 minutes to play, but Worthy scored from the right of the foul line and Doherty on an offensive rebound to build the lead back to 13 with 7:26 remaining.

McMahon finalist for QB award

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Record-setting Jim McMahon of Brigham Young and Art Schlichter of Ohio State were among the six finalists announced Saturday for the first annual Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, which will be presented Feb. 1 by the Fort Worth Club.

The honor, named for the Heisman Trophy winning Texas Christian quarterback, is sponsored by the Davey O'Brien Educational and Charitable Trust and will be given each year to the nation's top quarterback.

In addition to McMahon and Schlichter, the finalists include Buck Belue of Georgia, Reggie Collier of

Southern Mississippi, Jim Kelly of Miami (Fla.) and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh.

McMahon made shambles of the NCAA record book during his four years at BYU. He was the top-rated passer in the NCAA this season despite missing two games with injuries. He hit 572-of-823 passes for 3,556 yards and 30 touchdowns as BYU won its second straight Holiday Bowl.

During his career McMahon broke 53 NCAA records while throwing for 9,723 total yards and 84 touchdowns.

Schlichter rewrote the Ohio State record book during his career. He produced 2,392 yards this season including 15 touchdowns. He led the

Buckeyes to a share of the Big Ten Conference title and into the Liberty Bowl.

The winner of the award will receive a gold medallion and a \$10,000 grant to be used in his university's scholarship program.

The O'Brien award was created three years ago and during that period was given to the top player in the southwest. It was won by Earl Campbell of Texas, Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Mike Singletary of Baylor.

Officials of the Fort Worth Club, however, decided to make the award a national one and chose to honor the top quarterback in the nation each season.

NFL playoffs

Jets have one playoff vet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets are making their first postseason appearance in 12 years Sunday against the Buffalo Bills in the AFC wild card playoff and only one Jet, guard Randy Rasmussen, has ever appeared in a playoff.

But linebacker Greg Buttle, who helped establish the Jets as the No. 1 defensive team in the AFC, doesn't feel there will be any extra pressure. "I don't think there's going to be any more pressure on us," said Buttle at the Jets' Hofstra University training center. "When you start off 0-3 like we did, then every game becomes a pressure game. You have to win or else. I don't see pressure in this game. If we go out and play loose football and play aggressively Sunday, like we have all season, we'll be in good shape."

Buttle feels defense will be the key in the game, which begins at Noon EST at Shea Stadium. The Jets led the NFL with 66 sacks this season but Buffalo's front line allowed the fewest sacks — 16.

"The defense has been the story all year and that's what's got to do it Sunday," said Buttle. "This team goes as our defense goes. If we play good defense, we get our offense the ball in good position. If we don't, the other team can control the tempo of the game."

Buttle feels the Jets' front four — Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons, Abdul Salaam and Mark Gastineau — must be on top of its game if the Jets are to beat the Bills and advance to the next round against Cincinnati next Sunday. The winner of that game earns a berth in the AFC title game.

"The pass rush will be the key," said Buttle. "We haven't been able to do it against Buffalo in the past. Ferguson is such a good quarterback that he knows when to get rid of the ball if his receivers are covered. He's been around a while and he knows how to avoid pressure."

"But we're confident. When you play a defensive game like we did against a good offensive team like Green Bay last week, giving up only 84 yards, then you get confidence. I really think we have a good shot at going all the way."

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson set club passing records this season and the Bills narrowly missed winning the division title, losing their final game to Miami. But Ferguson feels the Bills can still improve.

"I don't think this team has played up to its potential," said Ferguson. "We haven't played with the enthusiasm and intensity that we did in the past. We have to try and neutralize the pass rush. We have to control the football. We have to throw different coverages at them."

"I think the keys definitely will be to neutralize their pass rush with our offense and control the ball. They have an explosive offense now with Lam Jones and Wesley Walker playing so well."

AFC matchups

MATCHUP: Buffalo Bills vs. New York Jets.
SITE: Shea Stadium, New York.
KICKOFF: noon (Eastern time)
TV: NBC
RECORDS: Buffalo finished 10-6 and third in AFC East. Jets finished 10-5-1 and second in AFC East.

BUFFALO OUTLOOK: Bills are one of only two AFC teams returning from last year's playoffs. San Diego is other. Winner of this game faces Bengals in Cincinnati following weekend. ... Buffalo was second best in league at protecting its quarterback. Jets led league in sacking opposing quarterbacks. ... Bills lost season finale, 16-6 in Miami, but that doesn't bother Bills' cornerback Mario Clark. "We're just happy to be in the playoff," says Clark. "We're one of the few teams who repeated from last year. Now, it's just one game at a time. We really don't feel too bad about how we played in Miami and we weren't as emotional as I've seen us. I wish we could have had more consistency in our emotional level. Right now we better have it, because everything is so simple. We win, we go on. We lose, we go home. ... Buffalo and Jets split during regular season with Bills shutting out Jets in Buffalo in season opener, 31-0. One month later Jets beat Bills at Shea 33-14. ... Bills are almost

preoccupied with mental state for Jets' game. "Sometimes you can be too emotional," says safety Jeff Nixon.

NEW YORK JETS OUTLOOK: Jets' coach Walt Michaels disagrees completely with Nixon. "Emotion can't hurt," he says. "Football is an emotional game. If you never took the emotion out of a football game, ... what you'd have left and told me who you think would show up in the stadium? Nobody, that's who." ... Two of Jets most emotional players are bookend defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau. Klecko and Gastineau rank first and second in NFL with 20½ and 20 quarterback sacks respectively. ... Jets lost first three games before becoming league's most amazing turnaround. They were 10-2-1 in last 13 weeks of season including 23-3 thrashing of Packers Sunday at Shea Stadium. ... Jets haven't appeared in playoffs since 1969 when quarterback Joe Namath rightly predicted victory over Colts in Super Bowl. "It's been a long time," says veteran Jet guard Randy Rasmussen, a Jet since 1967. "You think I didn't know that? I've been here for all of it." ... Jets' quarterback Richard Todd led NFL in interceptions with 30 last year but threw only 13 in 1981. Todd threw 25 touchdown passes this year. ... Jets are 1-point favorites.

NFC matchups

MATCHUP: Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants.
SITE: Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.
KICKOFF: Sunday 3:30 p.m. (Eastern time)
TV: CBS
RECORDS: Philadelphia finished 10-6, second in NFC East. Giants finished 9-7, third in NFC East.

PHILADELPHIA OUTLOOK: Eagles lost four straight before beating St. Louis 38-0 in season finale Sunday. ... "The last few years I've been able to predict our record almost to a game," says Eagle coach Dick Vermeil. "This year I thought we'd be 13-0 or 14-0. Maybe I'm a little bit over optimistic each year. The only thing that counts in this business is what you do. And we just didn't get it done and we're 10-6 and going into the playoffs." ... Eagles advanced all the way to Super Bowl last year and have made the playoffs in each of last four years. ... Eagles beat Giants 24-10 on road in season opener. Giants beat Eagles in Philadelphia 20-10. ... Winner of this game faces 49ers in San Francisco the following weekend. ... Eagles feature league's leading defense. Giants scored fewest points in NFL this season. But, says Vermeil, "This could be a game where stats don't mean a thing. The winning team will be the one who

plays to the best of its ability. The team that makes the fewest mistakes in a defensive war will probably win the ballgame." ... Eagles have no major injuries.

NEW YORK GIANTS OUTLOOK: "We'll try not to think this is a playoff game," says Giant head coach Ray Perkins. Sun. Ray. And the Golden Gate isn't a bridge. "It's just another football game against a very good team," insists Perkins. ... Giants, who haven't appeared in playoffs since 1963, may have gotten too high in 13-10 overtime victory over Dallas last Sunday. Part of Perkins' chore will be bringing them back to earth. ... Giants lack playoff experience for what that's worth. "I've never been in the playoffs," says fourth-year-Giant wide receiver Johnny Perkins who led the team with 51 receptions for 858 yards and six interceptions. "It's something I've never experienced and I'm looking forward to it." But Perkins has ankle sprain and is questionable for Sunday. Kick returner-running back Leon Bright is doubtful with a chest injury. ... Giant defense has allowed just 27 points in last three games, all victories. ... New York is six-point underdog. ... Scott Brunner will start at quarterback for Giants regardless of the condition of Phil Simms' shoulder. Simms was starter until sidelined by injury.

Eagle enjoy revenge edge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For what they did last month in Veterans Stadium, the New York Giants might resemble a giant flu bug to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Giants, especially their pass game, left the Eagles with that aching feeling on Nov. 22 when they broke a 12-game losing streak to their division rivals with a hard-hitting 20-10 victory.

That contest also planted the bug of self-doubt in the Eagles' offense and it took Philadelphia four weeks to recover. Three more losses followed the New York game, and the anemic Eagles had just 43 points to show for four weeks of NFL competition.

The Eagles, 10-6, shook that slump last week with a 38-0 victory over St. Louis to send them on a confident note into Sunday's NFC wild card game against the 9-7 Giants at the soldout Vet. But a nagging question remains — will Philadelphia be able to keep its offensive momentum going against the physical Giants?

"They play real solid team defense and they don't give up the big play," quarterback Ron Jaworski said. "Their scheme of defense is a little conservative, like our own. They play an aggressive defense with a lot of intensity."

"One thing that hurt us in our last game was that we had a lot of second-and-long and third-and-long situations. It's important that we get some yardage on first down. We have to establish the run and the pass. We just can't rely on one."

Jaworski, who was the target of boos for a time last Sunday, will need protection against the Giants' pass rush, which recorded 44 sacks — 11 by end George Martin, 12 by rookie linebacker sensation Lawrence Taylor. During the season, he has set up for three touchdowns.

That means a focal point will be the trenches, where people like tackle Stan Walters have to give Jaworski time to throw.

"Their whole defense is playing well right now," Walters said. "I don't know how it happens, but all of a sudden they came together. Are they the best defense we've played? They're probably right up there."

The story to the game probably will be which offense can move the ball the best against the other's defense.

Scott Brunner, who is 4-2 as the Giants' starting quarterback since Phil Simms was sidelined with a shoulder separation, completed only 10-of-47 passes against the Eagles the last time but picked up 191 yards.

"We've got to keep the defense off the field for extended periods of time," Brunner said. "The team that makes the fewest turnovers will come out on top. We have a super defense and we're not going to try and be something we're not. We're going to give the Philly defense something to think about."

Junior high percentage

Foul shots sink Louisville

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Louisville basketball coach Dennis Crum was ready to demote his 9th-ranked Cardinals after their loss 75-68 to 12th-ranked DePaul.

Crum's Birds looked like bald Eagles on the free throw line, where they converted only 19.5 percent of 33 attempts. "We're not a great free-throw shooting team," Crum said, "but when you make 46 percent, that's junior high school."

"I was pleased with our effort, but you can't beat any team on the road shooting less than 50 percent," he said.

DePaul's Terry Cummings shot well above 50 percent, hitting 11-of-16 from the floor and 15-of-16 from the line enroute to a career-high 37.

The 6-foot-8 junior also equalled his season high of 19 rebounds as he brought the Blue Demons back slowly but from a nine-point first half deficit.

DePaul 15-71 and Louisville 6-2. Derrick Smith's layup gave Louisville a 24-15 lead with 8:08 left in the first half. That's when DePaul coach Ray Meyer called timeout and called Cummings' number.

"We were taking bad shots and I told them to go to our heavy hitter in the middle," he said. "We had no offense. "Their press was destroying us. We were lucky to be down only four points (33-29) at halftime."

DePaul freshman Tyrone Corbin ignited his teammates and the crowd of 17,494 in the second half, stealing a pass at midcourt and making a driving slam dunk to put the Blue Demons up 37-25 with 16:54 left.

"There's always a point where one can turn the whole game around, and that was one of them," said Cummings, who admitted he and his teammates were too emotional in the first half, when they committed 12 turnovers.

Skip Dillard added 13 for DePaul. Louisville was led by Smith with 20 and Lancaster Gordon with 18.

Cummings scored 23 points in the second half as the Blue Demons overcame a 33-29 halftime deficit. The Demons grabbed the lead, 37-35, when Tyrone Corbin stole the ball at mid-court and dribbled in for the slam dunk with 16:54 left.

Louisville tied it at 39 but never led after that as DePaul slowly built

a nine-point edge, 54-45, with 8:38 left. DePaul built the lead to 11 when Skip Dillard connected on a 6-foot jumper with 3:05 left to make make it 68-58.

Cummings was called for his fourth personal with 2:57 left but remained in the game and sealed his fifth foul.

Louisville cut the lead to five points with 27 seconds left but failed to get any closer.

The Cardinals had controlled the first half and led by as many as nine points. Derrick Smith had eight points in the half, when Louisville outshot the Blue Demons 42 percent to 35 percent.

Dillard added 13 for DePaul. Louisville was led by Smith with 20 and Lancaster Gordon with 18.

LOUISVILLE (68)
R. McCray 5-21, Smith 7-6-20, C. Jones 0-1-1, Gordon 0-0-18, Evans 5-0-10, Brown 1-1-7, Deuser 0-0-0, Porter 0-0-0, Wagner 1-0-2, Wright 0-1-1, Totals 28-12-68.

DEPAUL (55)
Randolph 19-8, Cummings 23-15-18-37, McCoy 0-0-1-0, Patterson 3-0-4, Dillard 7-1-13, DePaul 5-0-0, Grubbs 1-0-2, Corbin 2-1-23, McNitt 2-0-2-4, Totals 37-25-68.

Halftime—Louisville 33, DePaul 26. Total fouls—Louisville 20, DePaul 24. Fouled out—Randolph, Corbin. Technicals—None. A-17,494.

Navratilova hears wedding bells

By DICK YOUNG
New York Daily News



M. NAVRATILOVA headed for altar

Martina Navratilova plans to wed. He's a veep at CBS. Her entire outlook on life has changed. She has learned to dress like a woman, know the thrill of being a woman, say her friends. ... Al Frohman, Dave Winfield's personal manager, will direct Martina's business as of Jan. 1, ... quietly a 12-man committee of officers convened at recent baseball meetings to discuss reorganization of game's administrative structure.

They intend reviving report pigeonholed by White House. Business advising that power base of baseball should be consolidated. Committee includes such Lords of Baseball as Peter O'Malley, Charles Bronfman, George Steinbrenner, Bill Bartholomay, Bud Selig. Could lead to streamlining; could be big waste of time.

Eddie Lopez says Dave Righetti is better pitcher than Fernando Valenzuela. "Righetti has four pitches and controls them all," Lopez says. "Amazing thing about Valenzuela is he perfected screwball in one year. It took me eight!" ... Conrad Dobler is playing against Jets only because he apologized, in writing, to National Football League official John Keck for horrible remarks made after Buffalo-Miami game. Dirty Dobler had faced suspension for saying "something should happen to that official's family." Keck had called costly holding penalty on Dobler. When Dobler cooled off, he phoned Art McNally, NFL supervisor of officials, to say he was sorry. McNally told him to tell that to Keck. Dobler did, and that's why he'll have chance to pull his tricks on Jets. He'll be closely watched.

Dick Nolan, who led U of Maryland to Sugar Bowl in '51, is about to become Terry's head coach. "It's a refreshing switch to see an owner suing a player. Irv Levin wants money back from Bill Walton, who didn't play much for San Diego Clippers for all those millions he took. Part of the legal action I don't get is Levin's suit against Drs. Ernie Vandeweghe and Anthony Daly, claiming they were Walton's physicians and that he took their word. Walton was physically able to play. Nobody who ever brought a doctor's note to the teacher knows that Levin was pretty dumb if he didn't have his own doc examine Walton. ... The way I read it, Joe Paterno didn't reject the idea of coaching the Patriots. He simply said it is too busy preparing Penn State for Southern Cal in Fiesta Bowl to talk about pro job right now. ... When Saul Minsky sent up flare for his friend Bobby Goodman to rush drinking water and other essentials to Nigeria, Goodman was held in quarantine there on vague charge that there was something wrong with his yellow fever shot. Goodman says he talked himself into the country by lying a little. "I told them half the stuff in my trunk was for their fighters," Oblata Nwankegbo, "and I promised the guy a couple of tickets." Minsky, one world champion who will travel anywhere to defend title if purse is right, escaped Nigeria with split decision, even though scorecards of officials were tampered with, says Goodman. ... Billy Martin almost in tears as he tells of Billy Mantle, Mick's son,

taking chemotherapy for cancer of back. Mick says Martin is fit for second and third and fourth live past 54.

Frank Kush, new Colts coach, ran football program at Arizona State when Reggie Jay was there. "He could have made the NFL at several positions," says Kush, "but I couldn't stop him from playing baseball." ... Reggie played running back and strong safety in his soph year, then gave it up. Now you know why he signals for fair catch under some of those oily fly balls. ... You don't think you'll see Reggie Jay in Baltimore? ... In his one year of Canadian football, he got rid of 22 of the 33 Hamilton Tigercats he started with. As linebacker John Priestner put it: It's his way or the highway! ... Yankees signed Dave Collins mainly on say-so of Birdie Tebbets and Harry Carr, whose reports described him as "very fine offensive player." He can play left, right, center, first and DH. Likes to be called a "variety regular" rather than a utilityman. He'll be in Yankee lineup somewhere, almost every day. ... In outfield, Collins gets a bad jump on ball, but is fast enough to outrun most mistakes. ... Jeff Ruland has become Billie's third leading scorer with 12-point average in 22 minutes per game. It's apparent happy ending to hectic period of Ruland's life. He quit Iowa in junior year with his amateurism under fire, and played—served—in Spain's pro league. "I was fun and traveling, but it's tough not to be able to pick up a phone and call friends," says Ruland.

Ellen Sturm, who runs Ellen's Cafe across from New York City Hall, is former big band singer who performs National Anthem occasionally at Mayor Ed Koch's functions. Now she has branched out to sing it at some Knicks and Rangers games. ... Reminds me: Some of the best Star Spangled Banner stuff I heard was in post-season games at Yankee Stadium from Robert Merrill, Pearl Bailey, and Chuck Mangione's floghorn. ... Harold Westcott, 42, is teaching a tutoring program for athletes, boxers and others, who can't read well. He got idea when a soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow," needed 10 boxers for a scene. Of 10 men Westcott sent them, only three could read the script. "A lot of these guys want to be champions, then go on to movie careers. They won't go to school with strangers because they are ashamed, but they will go with their peers. That's why this program is all about," says Westcott, former lightweight contender. His first two star pupils are Hector Comacho and Juan LaPorte.

My friend Jimmy Enright packed it in the other day. He was giddy, basketball ball in Big-10, but his heart was in the press box, where he covered for Chicago American. He made basketball Hall of Fame before going on to that big basketball court in the sky. ... Bruce Harper, Jets' do-it-all man, is most remarkable midget in pro football since Buddy Young found running holes nobody else could for Yankees in the old All-American Conference. ... NBC, trying to get away from feeling Sports Illustrated from Atlantic City chairman's tale of woe, is taking Bobby Coyle-Robbie Sims, battle of unbeaten middleweights, from little Sun Mountain arena in West Orange, N.J., Jan. 17. ... Sims is half-brother of champ, Marvin Hagler. Doesn't that pose an interesting challenge if Robbie were to make to No. 1 contender while Hagler were still champ? ... Those people on the Pirates who voted Bill Madlock this year's Roberto Clemente Award for best performing the inspirational qualities of the late Bob outlander, did they ever see Clemente rub his felder's glove in an umpire's nose?

Mention of Abe Stark's old scoreboard sign at Ebbe's Field which offered: "Hit sign, win suit," brings this memory of Bill Rieder, who covered for World-Telly in those days: A player on Pirates signed to right. Ball took trick hop past Carl Furillo and hit sign—Rieder, phoned Stark to ask him if that counts, on a bounce. Stark thought a moment, then said, "Tell him to come to the store tomorrow. I'll give him a pair of slacks."

Senior Bowl running corps filled

Final spot scheduled for Nebraska back



JIM McMAHON named to North team

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Nine of the 10 running back positions were filled Saturday for the 33rd annual Senior Bowl All-Star football game to be played Jan. 16.

George Peoples of Auburn, Sammy Winder of Southern Mississippi, Dennis Gentry of Baylor, Barry Redden of Richmond and Floyd Allen of VMI will handle the ground attack for the South squad, coached by the Pittsburgh Steelers' Chuck Noll.

The North running backs will include Bob Meyer of Missouri, Reggie Brown of Oregon, Del Rodgers of Utah and Joe Morris of Syracuse. An invitation has gone to Phil Bates of Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska to be the fifth North running back. Game officials said they didn't expect any work from Bates until completion of his eligibility for the Cornhuskers. They are scheduled to play Jan. 11.

Redden was the nation's third-leading rusher with 1,629 yards, while three others (Morris, 1,194; Rodgers, 1,127, and Winder, 1,029) cracked the 1,000-yard barrier.

Quarterbacks for the South team will be John Foucaud of Mississippi and Mike Kelley of Virginia Tech. All-American Jim McMahon of Brigham Young will be one of the North quarterbacks with the other to be announced this week.

"There's a lot of talent in both groups and we look forward to working with ours and against those on the other side," said Noll.

Briefly in sports

Canada's jr. hockey team tips Soviets

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Goaltender Mike Moffatt kicked aside 21 shots Saturday to help Team Canada to a 7-0 triumph over Team Soviet in a World Junior Hockey championship game. Moffatt's best saves included a glove save off Vladimir Tkurkov during a power-play in the first period, and a skate save off Anatoly Semenov from 15 feet out in the second period.

Team Canada jumped into an early 3-0 lead after the first session. Forward Bruce Eakin tapped in a rebound from the edge of the crease at 3:40 after left wing Todd Strueby left a slapshot rip from the point.

Canada had a two-man advantage for a full two minutes, when center mark Morrison broke into the Soviet zone on a two-on-one with Phil Cyr. Using Cyr as a decoy, Morrison faked a pass and fired a hard, rising slapshot at 7:58.

Celtics activate swingman M.L. Carr

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics activated veteran swingman Carr against the Kings in Kansas City Saturday night's game. Carr, 6-foot-4, 210 pounds, had been on the injured reserve list after sustaining a leg injury during the exhibition season. He had not played in any regular season game in 1981-82.

To make room for Carr on the 12-man active roster, reserve guard Terry Duerod, suffering a groin pull, was placed on the injured reserved list. Duerod, 6-2, 180 pounds, will miss the next five games.

Humphrey suits up for Eagles today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Saturday removed Steve Humphrey from the injured-reserve list and said the veteran defensive end will be in uniform for Sunday's NFC wild card game against the New York Giants.

To make room for Humphrey on the 45-man roster, Philadelphia placed rookie tight end Steve Folsom on the injured-reserve list with a hamstring problem.

Humphrey, a 6-foot-5, 258-pounder, suffered a knee injury in a Nov. 22 game against the Giants and missed the final four games of the regular season. He has been missed almost exclusively this season as a pass game specialist.

The 37-year-old Humphrey is playing in his 14th NFL season.

Jockey has three wins in race return

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Veteran jockey Bill Passmore returned to racing Saturday after a three-month layoff because of an injury and won his first three starts at Laurel Race Course, but was denied a fourth straight by a horse with which he is all too familiar.

Passmore, 46, began his triple with Blackie Daw in the third, then guided Best Man home for a triumph in the fourth and took the seventh on Princessian.

Of the odd name of his winning filly, Perrin said, "When one of my children was sick he came and said he had an inelavavating time. He repeated it three times.

"From then on whenever a member of the family went away and wrote back home, each would write 'I'm having an inelavavating time. Wish you were here.'"

Oregon coach gets vote of confidence

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — University of Oregon Athletic Director Rick Bay has given a vote of confidence to football coach Rich Brooks and his assistant coaches in the wake of an NCAA violations report implicating present coaching staff members.

"I don't think that Coach Rich Brooks and the other coaches involved had any knowledge of some of the charges," Bay said Thursday, one day after the NCAA announced its sanctions following a 22-year investigation.

The association put the school's athletic department on probation for two years and prohibited the UO football team from playing in postseason bowl games in 1982-83 and in televised games during 1982.

The penalties also included a reduction of football scholarships from 30 to 25 in 1982-83 and to 28 in 1983-84, while the UO basketball team lost one scholarship of 15 for the 1982-83 academic year.

"We did not agree with all findings the NCAA made — again, the fact that we did not appear does not mean we accept the validity of all the allegations," Bay said.

Scoreboard lights up Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An elaborate scoreboard offering instant replays of game action is part of a planned \$10 million renovation of Busch Stadium by its new owner, brewery giant Anheuser-Busch Co.

Official announcement of the renovations and improvements to the 35-year-old stadium is expected early next year, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a copyright story Sunday.

Anheuser-Busch, based in St. Louis, bought the downtown stadium this summer from Civic Center Redevelopment Corp. The brewery giant also owns the St. Louis baseball Cardinals.

Installation of a new scoreboard could not be completed in time for the beginning of next year's baseball season, a club spokesman told the Post-Dispatch.

One option is combining part of the existing scoreboard with a new one offering the latest electronic capabilities to dazzle fans, said a Cardinals spokesman.

One of the companies that made a presentation to Anheuser-Busch is Mitsubishi, a Japanese conglomerate that made the color instant replay scoreboard at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, the newspaper said.

Other expected stadium projects include a new beer garden and a press room.

Busch Stadium also is home for the St. Louis football Cardinals.

Westphal 'insulted' by Seattle's offer

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Westphal, a nine-year NBA veteran who missed over half of last season with injuries, says the Seattle SuperSonics are offering him a contract that is "totally unrealistic."

Sonics owner Sam Schulman reportedly offered Westphal about \$200,000 per year, which is less than one-third of what the club is paying its top guard, Gus Williams.

"I'm taking this as a message that I'm no longer wanted in Seattle," said Westphal. "I think the offer was kind of insulting."

"I don't want to sound like I'm crying about getting \$200,000 because I realize there are a lot of people in the world that are out of work. But I think in today's market I'm worth more."

Westphal is a free agent after an injury-riddled season in which he

played in only 36 games for the Sonics. Westphal re-injured his right foot during the summer and eventually underwent surgery to repair a broken bone. He said he's ready to play now.

Westphal was acquired by Seattle before the 1980-81 season in a trade sending Dennis Johnson to Phoenix. Westphal said he doesn't expect Schulman to make him another offer.

"I really don't think there will be anything more," he said. "Sam wasn't breaking down the door in the first place. He feels he has me over a barrel and that his team is doing fine without me, so I can understand where he's coming from. But I'd rather not play than be taken advantage of."

As a free agent, Westphal can sign with another team, but he has an unresolved dispute between league and Westphal's agent, Howard

Slusher, over whether the Sonics have the right of first refusal.

But Westphal said that Seattle's offer is so low that other clubs won't have to worry about their more realistic offers being matched. He said if the Sonics turn around and sign him to what another club offers, it will prove that Schulman was not offering what he truly felt Westphal was worth.

There have been reports that Seattle might trade the rights to Westphal and veteran guard Armond Hill to San Diego for Phil Smith. Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens admitted Wednesday night that the Clippers had approached him recently with the deal, but he turned them down.

"That's too much," said Wilkens. "I know that I can't sign Paul yet, so why make a deal?"



PAUL WESTPHAL wants his just due

Buckeyes aren't expecting easy game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Art Schlichter doesn't listen to all the talk about Ohio State having a soft touch in the Liberty Bowl against Navy.

"It's not going to be a easy game," said the senior quarterback, who will be starting his 48th and final game for the Buckeyes in the Dec. 30 meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

The Midshipmen finished with a 7-3 record, including a disappointing 33 tie in their annual season-ending battle with Army, but one of their losses was a 21-6 decision at Michigan early in the season.

"It's going to be a good game," said Schlichter, the trigger man in the high-scoring Ohio State offense, which

averaged more than 32 points per game. "They have a very tough, physical defense."

"They had a rough game against Army," said the UPI Big Ten player of the year. "They didn't play real well, but they still had a good game defensively. That's like an Ohio State-Michigan game."

Schlichter, who completed 172-of-324 passes for 2,392 yards and 15 touchdowns the past season, compared the Navy defense with that of Wisconsin, one of three teams to beat the Big Ten co-champions in their 8-3 season.

"They are a lot like Wisconsin," he said. "They've got a lot of big people

and they're aggressive. Their middle guard (Tim Jordan) is a heck of a player. In fact, the strength of their defense is the center of their line and that's a good place to start."

The Liberty Bowl will be Schlichter's last chance to win a bowl game during his career, although the 6-foot-2, 208-pounder has had outstanding games in his previous three Bucky bowl appearances — the Galor Bowl, Rose Bowl and Fiesta Bowl.

In those three games, Schlichter has completed 47-of-76 passes for 894 yards and four touchdowns.

"I'd like to win a bowl game and finish the season and my career on a

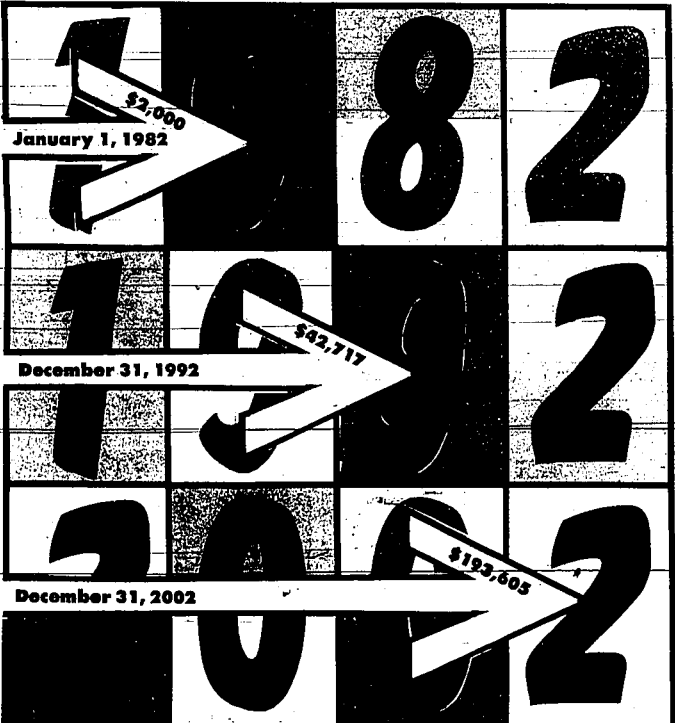
high note," he said. "We've had good practices and I'm excited about going down to Memphis and putting on a good performance."

Ohio State, which will leave Sunday for Memphis, is an early 13-point favorite according to the oddsmakers.

"I don't really worry about that," said Schlichter, who rewrote the Ohio State record book during his four years in terms of passing and total offense. "It's going to be 0-0 when we start out."

"But, I'd rather be the underdog in a game. Navy will be ready. They'll play twice as well against us as they did against Army. I'll tell you that."

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NEWEST TECHNOLOGY AT STAN'S CAMERAS

Mr. Thomas of Stan's Camera Repair at Twin Falls is shown sitting in front of a television monitor while being instructed for service on the Olympus OM10 computer camera.

The schooling was held recently at the National Camera in Denver Colorado. Mr. Thomas is a member of the world wide organization, "The Society of Photo Technologists," also based in Denver. The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the "SPT" has 21 members from 12 western and western states. Mr. Thomas being the only member from Idaho.

Two other times this year this "SPT" chapter was called in for very specialized schooling. Once by Pentax for training by the head instructor from the Japanese factory on the PENTAX ME SUPER which the chapter received even before the U.S. Pentax Factory Service Personnel. A second time for up-

dated training on Olympus OM1 manual and OM2 computer cameras. At this second training seminar instruction was given by an Olympus instructor through the use of TV monitors. This was the first time this system was used in the photo world.

The updated information on the Olympus OM2 was so new that the home factory in Japan had not received it.

Although Mr. Thomas has received a large amount of training over the last 18 years he has been in the camera field, he now says that because of the highly sophisticated and delicate computerized photo equipment on the market for the past 5 or 6 years, this training is an absolute must. He said as other training becomes available, he will attend so as to be able to give the best of service.

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Area hunters had excellent year

JEROME — The recently completed telephone questionnaire of controlled deer and elk hunt permits shows 1981 was one of the best seasons in many years.

Deer hunters averaged over 50 percent success with some units close to 80 percent. Many of these units were bucks-only and they still showed over 50 percent success.

This rate is exceedingly high for an antlered-only situation and reflects a larger percentage of bucks in the population.

The following are some results from the more popular units:

Unit	Permits	Male	Female	Total	Percent Success
144	700	330	144	474	70
145-1	200	148		148	75
145-2	100	78		78	78
145-3	100			51	35
150-1	1200	348	356	704	59
154-2	800	432		432	54
155-1	1000	297	233	530	53
155-2	462	222		222	48

Controlled hunts 155-2, 156-1, 157-1 and 157-2 did not fill their quota of permits. These units had excellent hunting success and sportsmen might want to file them away for future application success next year.

Long term plans call for increasing the male deer population in five of the southern controlled deer units in Region 4 from the estimated 26,000 animals to 30,000 by 1985. This would provide over 35,000 man days of hunting in those five units.

Additional increases are planned for the remaining management areas which should continue to provide excellent deer hunting, barring a series of severe winters.

Elk hunters in Region 4 fared as well and the success averaged 43 percent in the seven controlled hunts of Region 4. This is one of the better success rates in Idaho for elk hunting.

Long range plans for elk also include an increase from an estimated 3,400 animals to 4,200 animals by 1985 in Region 4. Most of this increase would occur in Units 43 and 44 with better control of human activities and enlarged winter feeding programs.

Statewide, elk hunter success, based on a projected harvest of 2,214 animals, was 43 percent — an increase of 10 percentage points over 1980, according to Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager.

Moose controlled hunts, open only to Idaho residents, produced a hunter success rate of 82 percent. It was down two percentage points from last year but there were 153 permits and 125 moose harvested in 1981 compared to 140 permits and a harvest of 118 the previous year.

Thiessen said the 1981 moose season could very well be recorded as the best year on record.

All hunter success rates are averages of the permits available and the projected harvests in all of the management units open for controlled hunts. Results are compiled by a telephone survey team. They will continue their work season hunters are called, Thiessen said.

Average antelope hunter success was 52.5 percent with a harvest of 1,863. The best previous year was in 1970 with a harvest of 1,551.

A harvest of 46 bighorn sheep with 108 permits available was recorded in 1981 compared to a harvest of 32 with 102 permits in 1980.

Mountain goat hunters had a 53 percent success with 123 permits and a harvest of 65, compared to 141 permits and a harvest of 47 goats in 1980.

"Favorable weather conditions improved hunting in many areas this year but the good seasons can also be attributed to an adherence to management guidelines established in our long range policy plan," Thiessen said. "Our big game populations also will benefit from the five-year species management plans."

Thiessen pointed to the long range policy for bighorn sheep as an example of sound management techniques.

"Another 10 years of trapping and transplanting the bighorns, together with better population assessments, should enable us to meet long-range objectives but that call for a harvest of 90 Rocky Mountain bighorns and 18 California bighorns by 1990," Thiessen said.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educators for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Better check: CAP reward may be waiting

BOISE — A number of CAP callers should dial the anti-poaching organization's toll-free number to see if the information they provided has made them eligible for a reward.

Dennis Gratton, president of CAP (Citizens Against Poaching) says \$9,450 in rewards are pending and some of the rewards are for as much as \$500.

"Please check with us by dialing 1-800-632-5999," Gratton said. "Those rewards are available to callers whose information resulted in an arrest for a fish and game law violation." Rewards paid since CAP was formed last January total \$13,000, according to Gratton. The citizen organization is funded entirely by tax-deductible contributions.

Evel laughs at judgment

HOUSTON (UPI) — Stuntman Evel Knievel laughed at a \$12.75 million judgment a California jury gave an author whose arm was shattered four years ago by the baseball, bat-swinging daredevil.

Former television executive Sheldon Saltman was awarded the \$12.75 million damages against Knievel last week in Santa Monica, Calif.

Knievel said he was angry about "Evel on Tour," a book Saltman had written about the daredevil's abortive 1974 attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in Idaho on a rocket-powered motorcycle.

The motorcycle cyclist rationalized his baseball bat attack on Saltman, which broke the author's arm and wrist, as "frontier justice."

"All I can say is when I die they'll put on my tombstone I still owe that guy \$12 million and look it with me," said Knievel, in Houston to promote a Texas company's golf clubs. "Hell, I don't want to owe contest it."

"I'm contesting a lawsuit with the government for \$1.3 million. He'll have to get in line behind Uncle Sam."

Knievel did not hire a lawyer to defend himself against the Saltman suit. The jury took three hours last week to return a verdict in Saltman's favor, and Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband made the award judgment.

"That the verdict (and award) does not shock me," Knievel said. "I know a guy that killed a guy in L.A., had to do a year in San Quentin and was on parole."

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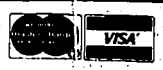
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Despite gloom, some silver linings

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — While Americans in early 1982 will continue to feel the depths of the nation's worst recession in one postwar era, there is hope for general economic improvement by next year's end.

But with farming, housing, wood and automobile industries falling the third consecutive year of declining sales — a record unmatched since the Great Depression of the 1930s — improvement is expected to lag in the timber-cutting Pacific Northwest, the farm belt and three or four industrialized states in the South and Midwest.

Because of persistent weakness in these industries, Bank of America Chairman Leland Prussia says, unemployment will soar. Prussia predicts the highest unemployment rate — 10 percent — and the greatest number of unemployed — 11 million — since the Depression. The unemployment rate climbed to 8.4 percent in November.

Michael Sumichrast, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, says new residential construction finally will hit bottom this winter. But Sumichrast doesn't expect significant improvement until interest rates decline further and mortgage lending institutions become profitable again — 1983 at the earliest.

Marvin Meek, chairman of the American Agriculture Movement, says farm income won't rise much from the past two years when inflation eroded buying power to its lowest levels since the '30s.

Though farming, housing and autos long have been major underpinnings of national economic activity, there are those who predict the gloom of recession will begin to lift by mid-'82.

"The stage is set for a healthy, sustainable expansion of the economy beginning in the spring of 1982," says James F. Smith, chief economist of Union Carbide Corp. But Smith says this expansion won't be widespread until well into 1983.

Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says a "short and not very deep" recession that will end in the spring.

Rahn, Smith and other economists point to some silver linings:

- For the first time in eight years, foreign oil producers are not in a position to disrupt U.S. blueprints for dealing with unemployment and stagnant business activity.

- Inflation, which has plagued the U.S. economy since 1968, is slowing. The consensus view is that inflation will be about 8 percent in 1982, compared with 10 percent in 1981 and 13 percent in 1980. If the Consumer Price Index slows again in the new year it will mark the only time since World War II that it has declined for three consecutive years without the imposition of price controls.

- Finally, the tool for ending the recession — the stimulus of consumer demand — is ready for implementation July 1. Consumer spending ought to be spurred by the 10 percent income tax cut for individuals and a boost of about 10 percent in Social Security benefits.

- Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, will have fallen in the final quarter of 1981, plunging the nation into its second recession in two years.

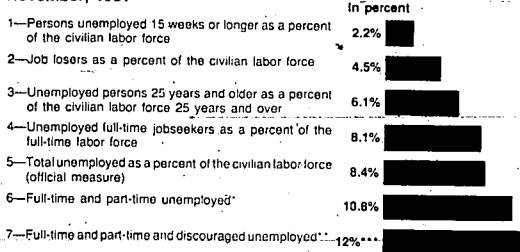
- Baldrige expects the decline to match the severity of the 1975 recession following the Arab oil embargo and the 1954 downturn that accompanied U.S. military withdrawal from Korea.

- The collapse of economic activity on a scale broad enough to shrink the GNP began in the fall and will



Seven ways to count the nation's unemployed

November, 1981



* (Full-time jobseekers — 1/2 of part-time jobseekers — 1/2 of persons employed part time for economic reasons) — (Civilian labor force — 1/2 of part-time labor force)
 ** (Full-time jobseekers — 1/2 of part-time jobseekers — 1/2 of persons employed part time for economic reasons — discouraged unemployed) — (Civilian labor force — 1/2 of part-time labor force)
 *** Not available; Tribune estimate

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

reach its deepest point by late winter or early spring, Baldrige says.

The consensus outlook of Baldrige and non-government economists bodes ill for blue-collar families and businesses dependent on blue-collar spending.

Although the Industrial Northeast and Midwest have received the most attention because of steel and automobile problems, the Pacific Northwest and the industrialized South are suffering significant job losses as the recession spreads.

The Labor Department says the unemployment rate in recent months has jumped 1 percent or more in Oregon, Washington, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Widespread layoffs developed in these states because of weak automobile sales and the secondary impact of the home-building slump.

Michigan, which still has the highest unemployment rate in the nation — 12 percent — actually has seen its economy improve since 1980. But conditions in some states continue to worsen.

A surprising second to Michigan in high unemployment is Alabama, where the jobless rate has soared to 11 percent. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee leaped to 8 percent or more.

Ohio and Indiana had unemployment rates of 10 percent. But there is now movement toward rebuilding basic industrial plants in these states, holding promise of new jobs in the future.

Prospects are swinging the opposite way in the Pacific Northwest, where Oregon and Washington rank uncomfortably close to Michigan and Alabama in unemployment.

The housing and home furnishings industries are at least a year away from recovery, and timber industry bankruptcies loom in the months ahead.

Companies buy timber leases from the U.S. Forest Service and usually have three years to complete a harvest and pay the federal government for the leases.

"With the depressed housing market, companies aren't completing harvests on schedule. Any leases in default must be auctioned again.

It'll take the guesswork out of the business

A computer for cattlemen on horizon

STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine looking at a calf or yearling steer and knowing within seconds how much feed it will require to grow to market weight.

Norm Hayes, the founder of an Arlington, Texas, company called Genetic Profiles, is developing a computer system that will be able to do it in 45 seconds or less.

Given the advances in electronics, and declining prices for sophisticated computers, he expects many cattlemen will be able to afford such systems within a few years.

The computer refines the visual appraisal approach that cattlemen always have used, with a technique based on research by a South African

animal scientist, Jan Bonsma. His theory was that an animal's proportions do not change throughout its life. Bonsma spent 40 years measuring cattle and matching the measurements to performance, finally finding the proportions that indicate desirable traits.

The Hayes' method is to use a computer-aided video recorder to make electronic measurements of these proportions. Bonsma's research tells him what numbers will indicate a cow that will be particularly fertile or a steer that will be an efficient weight-gainer.

Hayes was in Twin Falls recently, describing his work at a luncheon sponsored by the financial planning company of Edward G. Smith and Associates.

The world is faced with global food

and protein shortages, Edward Smith said, in introducing Hayes. "Companies and investors who chose to participate in the search for increased protein production will benefit mankind and themselves financially," he said.

Multiplying protein is the name of the game, Hayes said, and the cattle industry is primed for such increases. Currently, it takes about nine pounds of feed to produce a pound of beef, he said. By comparison, it only takes a pound of feed to produce a pound of fish and about two pounds of feed for a pound of chicken.

However, dramatic improvements are possible in the cattle industry, he said. There are cattle that produce a pound of meat from less than four pounds of feed, Hayes said, while other animals take up to 16 pounds of

feed to produce a pound of meat.

"We have not been able to identify that poor converter beforehand," Hayes said. With computer measurements, the efficient producers can be spotted and the inefficient ones culled from a herd before time and money is invested in their feeding.

By combining computer profiles that identify the best cattle with another phase of his work, Hayes hopes to help cattlemen dramatically increase the number of quality animals in their herds.

The technique is "breeding a revolution," he said, enabling breeders to produce prize-winning quality herds in years, instead of lifetimes.

The technique is embryonic transplants.

• See COMPUTER Page E2



NORM HAYES
"breeding a revolution"



Sylvia Porter

Change the Social Security system, or look out!

© Universal Press Syndicate

Unless Congress settles down and seriously tackles the problems of our Social Security system — and soon — a revolution among the younger workers who contribute to the benefits of the retired is inevitable.

This is the blunt view of a man who in the 1970s was the top "number cruncher" at the vast Baltimore-based Social Security Administration, which now pays some \$140 billion in benefits to nearly 40 million of us.

In fact, A. Haerworn Robertson, SSA's chief actuary from 1975 to 1978, feels so strongly about it that he has had his 376-page statistics packed

book, "The Coming Revolution in Social Security" (\$17.95, Security Press, McLean, Va.).

Light reading it is not. It is crammed with charts, tables, graphs and mathematical projections befitting his background as a Phi Beta Kappa math major with a master's degree in actuarial science.

It's no news that Social Security is now in the red. And the bottom line, Robertson contends, is: unless things are changed, the situation will get worse.

Benefits, the author argues, will gradually become so burdensome in the future (as the ratio of older workers to younger ones rises, forcing

younger people to pay more) that we, as a nation, will at some point in the next 25 to 30 years refuse to pay the price.

Better revisions now than revolution later.

For 1981, Social Security taxes for workers and their employers totaled \$3,641 for those earning the maximum SS tax income of \$29,700. Half paid by employees, half by employers.

By Jan. 1, 1982, these maximums are scheduled to climb to 8.7 percent of earnings up to \$32,100 — a \$4,302 total, split between employees and employers. By 1985, as the law stands, the tax rate could be 7.05 percent on earnings up to \$42,600 — a possible

\$6,007 total for employee and company. These are maximums, of course.

It hasn't always been this way. Payments during the 1980s are slated to be almost triple all the payments during the entire previous 44 years of the program.

From 1937, when SS taxes were first imposed, until 1950, each worker paid a maximum of \$30 annually; just 1 percent of the first \$3,000 of earnings. Our employers matched it, for a total of \$60 a year. Mid-century brought the first rise to \$45 annually, to \$54 in 1954.

Then the increases came faster and became sharper until they hit \$825 in 1975 and \$1,820 each this year.

The explanations fall into four major categories: Inflation was soaring; the number of SS recipients was rising; the number of "contributors" was not keeping pace with the increased number of beneficiaries; and benefits were being constantly added to the system.

Meanwhile, we were not funding our own benefits on a true actuarial basis, simply paying for the benefits of others. Had we been funding the program in advance, too, our payments would have been five times as high.

The "crisis" in Social Security is our own fault. It lies in our unwillingness to believe that we could pay a few

hundred dollars a year for 25 to 30 years and then get back several thousand dollars a year for 15 to 20 years. Even the miracles of compound interest couldn't have done that.

Using figures running from 1937 to 1979, Robertson calculates maximum payments by any worker, doubled by employer's contributions and at a yield of 2 1/2 percent over inflation for each year at \$55,520.

In contrast, he figures maximum benefits for a single male retiring at 65 at a value of \$77,800; for a couple retiring at 65, at a value of \$143,100; and with two children, 16 and 18, who continued as full-time students until 22, \$158,800. The difference: \$103,280.

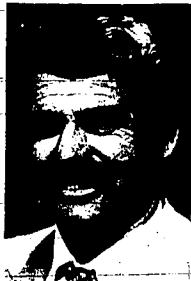
Trade winds

Robert Jones, the broker-for Robert Jones Realty of Twin Falls has been named Realtor of the year by the Idaho chapter of the Farm and Land Institute. Jones has served as president of the chapter for the past year. He will serve on a national committee for the association in 1982.

Gary Nelson and Allen Warr, salesmen at Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls, joined Robert Jones in receiving plaques to honor them for making more than \$1 million in farm and residential sales during 1981. The three men were among only six in the state to get such plaques from the Idaho chapter of the Farm and Land Institute.

Barbara J. MacNeil, the owner of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service and MacNeil Enterprises was named first runner-up in competition for the Joan E. Snelling Memorial Award Fund. More than 700 people competed for the award, designed to honor community improvement efforts. MacNeil was honored for her work with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Civilian, the United Way and other community-service groups.

John W. Cary, a soil scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. He was one of 27 scientists selected at the society's recent annual meeting.



GARY NELSON
real estate winner

Richard Irwin opens realty firm

TWIN FALLS — For 10 years, Richard Irwin of Twin Falls sold real estate for other companies, never wanting to open his own firm. "I suppose I thought about it," he says. "I didn't think I wanted the problems of management." But he changed his mind. He will begin 1982 by opening the doors at Irwin Realty Inc. It will be his real estate firm, and his alone, because he will be its only salesman. "I'm going to be all by myself," he says. "I'm my own best salesman." Irwin, a former farmer, has lived in the Magic Valley all his life. He will sell farms and homes. His office will be located in the Falls Professional Building at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Irwin has been associated with Gem State Realty's Addison Avenue East branch. Irwin has not followed the trend in

the real-estate industry toward lower sales due to more than two years of high interest rates. "I just had the best year I've ever had," he says. Of course, total sales are down, he says, but there is room for a person who can do a conscientious and professional job. It is his drive to be conscientious that makes him think he can do well in his own office. He has never been good at delegating work, Irwin says. In an office by himself, with no one to delegate work to, his customers will be assured personal service, he says. By opening his own office, he is ignoring another trend in real estate, which is for smaller offices to merge thus reducing office expenses. "I felt this was an excellent time to do it," Irwin says. With less overall activity in the real-estate market, it will be easier for him to be noticed, he says.



RICHARD IRWIN
10-years experience

Computer

Continued from Page E1

For years, artificial-insemination has allowed breeders to multiply production from top bulls. But until a few years ago, top cows could only produce one offspring a year. Today, an embryo that is the product of top-of-the-line mating, can be removed from the mother and transplanted to a common-herd cow, which serves as a surrogate mother. The resulting calf carries the genetics of its blue-blooded parents. In the meantime, the natural mother can be bred again, producing several offspring a year. "One cow can produce every 60 days," Hayes said. "This allows us to select the very, very best."

The technique also allows the best genetics to be transported around the world, he said. "We can ship 100 embryos for about \$150," Hayes said. "To ship that many calves would cost about \$50,000."

Shipping embryos also cuts down on the risk of transmitting diseases from one region to another. "It reduces disease spread by 98 percent," he said. Further, the embryos may have a better chance of survival than live animals. Several years ago, 200 top bulls were shipped to Central America. Because of unfamiliar diseases and insect problems, only 10 are left alive today, Hayes said.

If fertilized eggs had been used to impregnate native cows, the embryos would have picked up some of the antibodies they would need from their surrogate mother's blood. "There could have been 190 alive instead of 10 dead," he said. The world food situation is like the energy situation of the early 1970s, a crisis waiting to begin, Hayes said.

In the case of his work, the connection between food and energy is even more direct. A Nebraska ranch, where much of Hayes' work is being tested, is owned by the Occidental Petroleum Co. That company recently purchased Iowa Beef Processors, the meatpacker that kills about 25 percent of all the beef slaughtered in this country.



LARRY WHITTLE
his own business

Associated Business Forms now open on Main Avenue

TWIN FALLS — Service for the small customer is one of the primary aims of Associated Business Forms and Systems. Larry Whittle, a resident of Twin Falls for 16 years, has opened his own business under that name after being affiliated with Moore Business Forms for 15 years. The office of the enterprise is located at 812 Main Ave. N. Whittle said he is handling basically the same type of materials that he did

while working for Moore — all types of business forms and computer supplies such as paper, ribbons and forms. Now, however, he deals with a variety of manufacturers instead of only one, he said. Whittle said Associated is oriented toward serving the customer who requires smaller quantities of forms and supplies as well as the larger user. The firm will serve all of the Magic Valley and northern Nevada

42% decline in Idaho building

BOISE — Seasonal factors and economic conditions reduced Idaho construction activity sharply during November. The Idaho Construction Report, published by First Security Bank, shows a 42 percent decline in construction in the state, based on tabulations of building permits from 54 locations.

Total construction value in the state for November was \$153.1 million. For the first 11 months of 1981, construction totaled \$312.47 million, 23 percent below the comparable period in 1980.

For November, permits were issued for 124 new dwellings, 72 percent below a year ago. For 1981, 2,960 new dwelling permits were issued, 42 percent below the first 11 months of 1980.

For November, value of residential construction was placed at \$5.22 million, 67 percent below the same month in 1980; non-residential construction amounted to \$4.42 million, off 13 percent; and alterations and repairs were valued at \$5.56 million, up 3.3 percent.

For the first 11 months of 1981, residential construction was valued at \$128.17 million, down 28.4 percent from 1980; non-residential building amounted to \$98 million, off 33.3 percent, and alterations and repairs were valued at \$86.29 million, up 3.1 percent.

For Magic Valley towns and counties during the first 11 months of 1981, the report lists these figures:

Coaling, 28 permits; 5 dwelling units valued at \$97,880; alterations and repairs valued at \$30,054; total value \$190,734.

Hailey, 155 permits; 99 dwelling units valued at \$4.36 million; non-residential valued at \$3.16 million; alterations and repairs \$333,263; total value \$6.66 million.

Ketchum, 106 permits; 89 dwelling units valued at \$7.49 million; non-residential, \$2.47 million; alterations and repairs, \$833,739; total \$10.79 million.

Sun Valley, 156 permits; 139 dwelling units valued at \$13.98 million; non-residential, \$49,800; alterations and repairs, \$710,520; total \$15.1 million.

Blaine County unincorporated areas, 152 permits; 99 dwellings valued at \$8.42 million; non-residential, \$511,171; alterations and repairs, \$567,234; total \$9.5 million.

Jerome, 120 permits; 9 dwellings valued at \$285,752; non-residential, \$281,670; alterations and repairs, \$503,190; total \$1,070,612.

Twin Falls, 372 permits; 139 dwellings valued at \$5.03 million; non-residential, \$16.75 million; alterations and repairs, \$2.95 million; total \$24.74 million.

Twin Falls County unincorporated, 97 permits; 44 dwellings valued at \$1.72 million; non-residential, \$124,000; alterations and repairs, \$761,500; total \$2.61 million.

Burley, 70 permits; 20 dwellings valued at \$779,166; non-residential, \$419,800; alterations and repairs, \$237,155; total, \$1,436,121.

Rupert, 93 permits; 24 dwellings valued at \$598,702; non-residential, \$249,612; alterations and repairs, \$174,756; total \$1,023,070.

Non-residential, \$124,000; alterations and repairs, \$761,500; total \$2.61 million.

Burley, 70 permits; 20 dwellings valued at \$779,166; non-residential, \$419,800; alterations and repairs, \$237,155; total, \$1,436,121.

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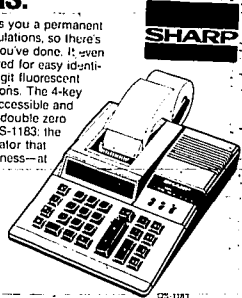
Non-residential, \$124,000; alterations and repairs, \$761,500; total \$2.61 million.

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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucok
Doctor of Chiropractic

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YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

THE KNEE is a peculiar and complicated joint. Unlike other joints it has only a partial capsule of ligament. Tendinous fibers continue from the muscles of the front of the thigh and have the knee cap imbedded, therefore, compressing the capsule of the knee joint. Weakness of the muscles allows the knee to give out, and too much fluid to gather. Dr. Landwehr says many conditions of the knee — cracking and swelling — may be due to lack of tone. Knee exercises will improve the tone of the thigh muscles.

If you are concerned with your knees and notice conditions that do not appear to be normal, it is recommended that you visit your doctor of chiropractic. According to your physician, he will treat you, give you advice and recommend specific exercises.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, 1100 North Lincoln, Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Marketing campaign crucial for automakers

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is turning to tactics used in the coupon business, plus a sweepstakes, to lure customers into showrooms and Chrysler Corp. is banking on the continued success of its rebate program.

With cars selling at the lowest rate since the late 1950s, a lot is riding on the success of models being introduced in the middle of the 1982 model year.

Although most analysts are expecting a slow start to the year, a respected economic forecasting firm says strong sales of the mid-year models could help bring the industry out of its doldrums.

The news is both a blessing and a curse to automakers trying to figure out how to market their way out of the slump that has devastated the industry for the past two years.

They know they have a chance to make up some ground lost during the fall when cars arrived at showrooms with little fanfare.

They also know that most sales of these models will come from the "word-of-mouth" ability of the U.S. auto industry to offer consumers an attractive product.

So the marketing campaign for these autos is crucial. Other automakers still plan to introduce products during the 1982 model year, but only GM and Chrysler are launching fleets of cars in January.

In a rather bold step from its generally conservative

approach, GM has chosen an idea offered by a coupon printer to help launch its A- and F-car sweeps.

Through the "GM-Match and Win Sweepstakes," the automaker hopes to lure customers into empty showrooms through the chance to win one of 15 new cars.

The idea was sold to GM by George Vlassis, the aggressive, enthusiastic owner of one of the world's largest printers of newspaper inserts.

Presses have been running 24 hours a day at Vlassis' Livonia, Mich., plant, printing 41 million four-page inserts to be included in coupon tabloids in Sunday newspapers in January.

Pictured in the inserts are the new Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick Century and Oldsmobile Cutlass Clera, plus the newly designed Firebird and Camaro.

The inserts also include an entry form with a number. Ideally, intrigued customers will bring the form into dealers to see if their number is the new one.

They will then hang around the dealership to look at new cars, test drive them (receiving an atlas as a prize) and possibly buy one.

GM Vice President of Marketing Robert Burger admits the company may be taking a chance with such an unusual idea.

"Our management is very careful to stay away from

gimmickry," Burger says. "This is not designed to get rid of cars. We're not trying to do that."

Vlassis, however, contends the idea is a goldmine.

"If only one in 20 people read it and come in and use (the coupons), it'll be a bonanza," the coupon printer said.

Chrysler Vice President of Marketing Jack Givens doesn't think much of GM's idea.

"With only 15 autos for the whole cooperation, the chances of winning are minuscule," Givens said. "It's a sleeve out of the vest kind of program."

He is enthusiastic, however, about his company's plan to offer yet another program of rebates starting Jan. 1. It offered rebates every month this year except July.

Buyers of specific vehicles — not new models — will get up to \$300 and \$700 off. Dealers are being given between \$100 and \$400 for every car they can sell.

Givens maintains rebates will get customers in to look at the company's new autos.

GM is set to introduce one of the most talked-about cars in years — the LeBaron convertible. The roofless car is the first to be offered by domestic automakers since 1976 and the Mercedes Chrysler since 1973.

Givens said the auto "makes a statement" about the automaker.

"Chrysler has had a lot of firsts and we will continue to be there with the firstest and the bestest," Givens said.

Other models to be introduced by the automaker include a front-wheel drive, mid-sized station wagon, a four-door Champ model and a small Rampage truck intended for personal use.

The rebate program will make it easier for customers to buy cars, Givens said.

"We believe what we've been doing has worked until now and will continue to work," he said. "With some great new products coming that put the fun back into driving and aggressive marketing actions, we believe we will continue to build on the momentum we've got going for us."

GM's Burger was about as enthusiastic about rebates as Givens was about his sweepstakes.

"I don't like 'em," Burger said. "When you don't have 'em, they stall the market and then they bring the market forward. They're only a temporary price reduction."

It's easy to be had mouth-to-mouth and doesn't work for you," retorted Givens.

Ultimately, the most important thing is for customers to see the cars, realize their value and then buy them, the Chrysler executive said.

"If you have a lousy product to sell, and ran all the rebates in the world, we wouldn't sell it," Givens concluded.



And, fuel economy improving too U.S.-made cars closing quality gap

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — U.S. automakers now have some ammunition for their fight against the public's perception that imported cars are more economical and better-built than their domestic counterparts.

New evidence indicates U.S.-made cars are rapidly closing the economy and quality gaps, though the evidence may be slow to overtake the buyer bias in favor of imports on these counts.

Environmental Protection Agency mileage ratings now show that in most vehicle classes where U.S. and foreign cars are in direct competition, the U.S. cars have superior fuel economy.

And as the economy of U.S. cars has improved, so apparently have the important "fit and finish" attributes that had been found more consistently in foreign cars, particularly those coming out of Japan.

In calculating mileage ratings, the EPA divides all cars into 23 weight classes ranging from 2,000 to 5,500 pounds.

In seven of those classes, there is no direct competition between U.S. and

foreign cars. U.S. companies don't build any cars in the three lightest classes or in two of the heaviest classes. And imports have no contenders in two light-heavyweight classes.

In the remaining 16 classes, which include the primary mass-market cars, a compilation of EPA mileage data shows domestic cars get better mileage in 14 classes, tie the imports in one class, and lose to the imports in only one class.

The tie is in the 3,375-pound class, which would include cars like the Toyota Celica Supra and the American Motors Concord. Foreign and domestic cars tested in this class both average 24.4 miles per gallon.

The one class in which imports do better than domestics is the next heavier class, the 3,500-pound category, which would include the Ford Thunderbird and the Mercedes 300D. In this class, domestics average 22.5 miles per gallon to 23.7 for imports.

In head-to-head comparisons with their foreign rivals, the smallest available U.S. cars hold a considerable mileage edge.

In the 2,375-pound class, which would include the best-selling Ford Escort and the Toyota Tercel, U.S.

cars average 36.4 miles per gallon to 34 for the equivalent imports.

In the next class, 2,500 pounds, U.S. cars like the Plymouth Omni and Chevrolet Chevette average 34.2 mpg compared with 32.7 for imports like the Fiat Strada.

And in the 2,625-pound class, vehicles like the new General Motors front-wheel-drive compact J-cars average 33 mpg against 28.6 for imports like the Subaru four-wheel-drive.

"I think the domestic manufacturers have established a good, workable balance in providing both the fuel economy and the convenience of options such as the automatic transmission and air conditioning, that many buyers of small cars now demand," says Ford Executive Vice President Louis R. Ross.

Private studies done for the auto industry demonstrate how consumers react to new cars. The results of these studies aren't available for publication, but sources say the most recent of the studies concludes that buyers of imported cars now report only slightly fewer flaws in their vehicles than buyers of new U.S. cars.

"For purposes of this study, a flaw can be anything from a small scratch in the paint to a broken cam shaft,"

says one industry source who has seen the study results.

"Every car has 12,000 to 15,000 separate pieces, and in any given car . . . 5,000 things can go wrong," this source says. "Yet the average American car now has only 1.25 more flaws than an average import."

If 5,000 seems a large number of potential problems, he says, consider that in a windshield wiper assembly alone, the wiper element could be too hard and scratch the windshield glass, the rubber blade backing could come loose, the spring at the blade arm attachment could be too loose or could break, the connection to the motor could be faulty "and we haven't even gotten to the windshield washer system yet."

In the first six months of operation, an extremely good new car will have 2.5 problems, according to the study. An extremely bad car has 5.5 flaws. A car is considered average if it develops four problems.

The study says imports have slightly fewer flaws than domestic cars, but also have less equipment such as air conditioning and power windows.

The study concludes that the best imports are slightly better than the best domestic cars.

What a United Auto Workers contract includes

With General Motors; effective 1979-1982

Pay examples (hourly): Assembler \$9.63, electrician \$11.73, die maker \$11.81 (adjusted base rate does not include cost of living allowances)

Cost of living allowance: Subject to adjustment every three months. Effective Dec. 7, 1981, the allowance will be adjusted 1 cent for each 1% change in the 3-month average of Consumer Price Index Holiday pay: 14 paid holidays

Paid personal holidays: 9 days

Pension: To be increased twice in 1982, climbing from \$700 to \$935 for early retirees (20 years of service) and to earn up \$5,500 in 1982 before supplement reductions begin

Health care (new features): With simulated brain-body scans also covered, widows and eligible dependents get six months of basic coverage if a big Chicago Tribune Graphic Source GM includes limitations

spouse is 45 or older, special benefit for Medicare Part B increased 50 cents a month, prescribed disposable syringes for insulin are covered

Dental: Annual maximum increased from \$750 to \$1,000, lifetime orthodontic maximum increased from \$650 to \$800

Visitors: Contract tentatively allowed increased from \$25 to \$35. Paid protection tentatively covered up to cost for clear lenses

New vehicle refund: increased from \$200 to \$250 on subcompact and intermediate models, from \$300 to \$350 on full and luxury models

Other benefits: Maximum tuition refund at business, trade or vocational school increased from \$450 to \$500, at college or university from \$800 to \$1,000, relocation allowance increased by about 30 percent

Automakers hoping '82 will be an improvement

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith says automakers will "work our way out of this thing," but analysts say they can expect to start 1982 deep in the same slump that marked the end of 1981.

Smith's optimism may be caused by predictions that his firm will be the only carmaker this year to make a profit. The nation's four others all are expected to lose money as 1981 ends.

Things likely will not get better for U.S. carmakers until at least spring, according to auto watchers. Keeping the picture cloudy is uncertainty over the federal economy, from which the belt-tightening industry takes its cue.

At the end of the year, automakers were looking at a selling rate lower than any in the past 25 years. Sales for 1981 were expected to be about 5 percent below the dreary levels of 1980.

Inventories bulged at their highest

point in years. Indefinite layoffs climbed over 200,000 from a summer time low of about 160,000. White-collar workers got pink slips from GM, while salaried employees there and at Ford Motor Co. saw their plump benefit packages pared.

With this gloom hovering over the city like the late snow clouds, United Auto Workers officials gave individual bargaining councils permission to reopen contracts and grant concessions if workers approve.

Ford and GM bargaining councils are set to meet in Chicago, Jan. 8, to decide whether to begin negotiating. Should they give their assent, talks could start sometime in early winter.

Company officials were unanimous in blaming the downturn in the nation's economy for the decline in auto sales in a year when carmakers were offering the fuel-efficient models once in heated demand.

Others, however, blamed "slicker shock" — the jolt of seeing car prices averaging about \$10,000 for autos that might have sold for \$5,000 a few years ago.

"The public in the past had a desire to go after new cars. The automakers felt that people would pay more for a car that's brand new and filled with unique devices, so they felt free in raising the prices," said analyst MaryAnn Keller of Paine, Webber, Mitchell, Hultsch in New York.

"I backed fire. The public said, 'We're not paying \$10,000 for a small car.'"

All automakers were praying for an end to the slide, which left sales at the lowest rate since 1959.

"We must be pretty close to the bottom — this is about as slow an auto industry as I've ever seen," said Ford President Donald Peterson.

The No. 2 automaker had some luck in pointing to non-monetary concessions from workers at several plants, but said it would close its Shreveport, La., plant because the UAW nixed a pay cut and employee takeover plan.

Ford was expected to end the year with a \$1.1 billion loss. Peterson maintained the company's only weak spot was its North American operation, and said the firm would not seek federal help.

The automaker that did turn to Uncle Sam for assistance — Chrysler Corp. — found itself in the frustrating position of having put its financial house in order only to see the cutbacks dwarfed by the number of fuel-efficient cars sitting snow-covered on assembly plant lots.

The automaker's sales were up 15 percent from year ago levels, but Chrysler still was expected to post losses of around \$600 million.

The company prepared to introduce a new set of cars in January including an attention-drawing convertible. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald admitted Chrysler was keeping its corporate fingers crossed.

"We don't have the numbers of people or the financial resources to guess wrong very often," Greenwald said.

GM also was to launch a new fleet of autos, nicknamed the A-cars, in January. The automaker decided to take a gamble and hold a sweepstakes to get people into showrooms to look at the models over.

The introductions follow a fall which was void of the usual introduction of new models. Instead, automakers decided to turn the cars loose when they were ready — a strategy that failed for GM when sales of J-cars released in 1980 were nowhere.

American Motors Corp. — which one observer called "a subsidiary of Renault" — ended the year without knowing the fate of its \$150 million concessions proposal.

The industry second stringer needs the cash from employees to finance an ambitious future product planning program. The other minor automaker — Volkswagen of America, Inc. — also found itself having to postpone the opening of a new assembly plant because of sliding sales.

Imports — which grabbed a record 26.7 percent of the market in 1980 —

appeared certain to maintain their segment despite voluntary restraints negotiated on Japanese cars by the Reagan Administration in the spring.

Chase Economics analysts said the quotas backedfire. The restraints, Chase said, created the impression domestic producers did not want to compete with the supposedly superior autos.

Chrysler's Greenwald said the quotas were a way to make sure the U.S. industry could catch up with the Japanese.

"All we're saying is give us an equal chance to compete for our own market and then let us loose," said the vice chairman.

Ford calls back mountain trucks

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. announced the recall Tuesday of about 450 Bronco and E-Series vehicles used in high altitudes for inspection of emission control systems.

A Ford spokesman said an electrical switch in the systems will be inspected and if necessary replaced to insure proper grounding. He said the cost to Ford will be "very minor."

Inadequate grounding could cause the vehicles to exceed emissions standards at high altitudes.

The four-wheel drive vehicles and pickup trucks were used by forest rangers, mountain dwellers and other people who live in high, rough terrain.

Not many cars being purchased as presents

DETROIT (UPI) — If mid-December car sales are any indication, there will not be many brightly wrapped autos in driveways for Christmas this year.

U.S. automakers got an unwelcome present Wednesday in sales figures for the second 10 days of December down 22.4 percent from last year. The figures were the worst for the period in 22 years.

Ford Motor Co. posted the biggest decline — 41 percent — with General Motors Corp. showing the smallest at 14.5 percent. Chrysler Corp. remains the only automaker to post year-to-date sales gains.

The industry as a whole sold 104,654 cars in the second 10 days, down 22.4 percent from 151,751 during the period last year. The selling rate of 13,062 per day was the worst for the period since 1959 when 12,784 cars per day were sold.

This is an annual rate of 3.8 million autos. There were eight selling days in the period this year, nine last year.

In December, carmakers have sold 230,488 units, down 25 percent from the 325,420 sold Dec. 1-20 in 1980.

Domestic car sales for the year finally topped the 6 million mark, with 6,978,761 autos sold to date compared with 6,432,230 sold to date last year. This is a 4.9 percent drop.

offered sales incentives, last December.

So far this month, Ford has sold 45,675 autos, down 6 percent from the 80,068 sold through Dec. 20, 1980.

In 1981, the No. 2 automaker has sold 1,354,239 cars, down 5.3 percent from 1,439,685 to date in 1980.

General Motors Corp. posted sales for the second 10 days of 64,718, down 14.5 percent from 85,162 sold in the same 10 days of 1980. From Dec. 1-20, GM sold 144,578, down 21 percent from 193,747 in 1980.

So far this year, GM has sold 3,722,624 autos, down 7.8 percent from 4,038,225 in 1980.

Chrysler Corp. sold 14,308 cars in the second 10 days, down 18.3 percent from 19,529 sold during the period last year.

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More fertilizer use in 1982?

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department experts believe the farm price outlook might improve enough by next spring to influence farmers to increase their fertilizer use by 1 percent or 2 percent.

Meanwhile, the current estimate for total fertilizer use for 1981-82 is more than 23 million tons, close to last season's level.

"The fairly stagnant outlook for fertilizer use arises from reduced agricultural commodity prices, which will not encourage either significant expansion in crop acreage or increased application of fertilizers," the department said in a recent fertilizer outlook and situation summary.

Continued high interest rates will give farmers little incentive to increase their use of inputs.

The 23 million ton consumption last year was 2 percent greater than the previous season because of more wheat and corn acreage. Farmers increased their application rate for corn.

The major increase was in nitrogen, which rose 3 percent to 11.8 million tons, while phosphate and potash consumption was about the same.

Farmers used somewhat less fertilizer in the northern plains. Use was steady in the Corn Belt. The Southeast and Pacific states and rose elsewhere. Nitrogen applied per acre of corn reached a record 137 pounds last

season. The use of the fertilizer on soybeans was up a little, but unchanged on wheat and cotton.

Wheat and soybean farmers used more phosphate last season while applications by corn and cotton producers were about the same.

Sluggish demand in 1981-82 will not keep prices from rising somewhat. The department predicted fertilizer prices will rise 6 percent to 7 percent by next spring compared to a year earlier. The spring-to-spring increase in 1981 was 7 percent.

Prices would rise more were it not for above-normal inventories of phosphate and potash and stable demand, the analysis said.

Nitrogen fertilizer, on the other hand, was as much as 10 percent more than in the spring of 1981.

Phosphate prices fell 8 percent this fall, but they could return to the spring-1980 level by next spring. If export trade resumed its vigorous pace.

Potash prices may rise 6 percent to 8 percent. Prices will be moderated somewhat by a slowdown in world demand and greater potash availability in North America. Canadian capacity increased about 3 percent in 1981 and more expansion is expected in 1982.

Farmers should have no trouble getting sufficient fertilizer as domestic producers have had two years of high production and less-than-expected demand for phosphate and potash.

"Nitrogen supplies will likely be

adequate, because production from available capacity and imports will offset modest increases in demand," the fertilizer analysis said.

The United States imported nearly 13.2 million tons of fertilizer with a record value of \$1.4 billion. Value increased 20 percent but volume fell 5 percent.

American fertilizer export volume dropped 6 percent to 26.9 million tons but the value of exports rose. The level was \$3.2 billion, up 21 percent.

The United States exports a great deal of phosphate and imports much potassium. Nitrogen fertilizer exports outstripped imports in 1980-81.

But for 1981-82, declining nitrogen exports could nearly equal imports.

World consumption of fertilizer will rise more than in the United States. The increase is expected to be 5 percent more than 124 million tons this year.

World supplies of the three major nutrients are expected to be sufficient to meet demand through 1985-86, but nitrogen supplies will be a little lighter than the other two.

"The nitrogen supply-demand balance suggests that some additional capacity will be needed if farmers are to avoid a large price rise by the mid 1980s," the department said.

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Grain inspection program a victim of Reagan's cuts

By GEORGE HAGER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Just five years after it was formed by Congress to clean up massive fraud in the U.S. grain export industry, the Federal Grain Inspection Service has had its staff sharply cut and has just barely survived congressional maneuvering that could have killed it outright.

With a wave of firings, demotions and reassignments, the Reagan administration has significantly reduced the strength of the FGIS.

The agency escaped possible extinction when a House-Senate conference committee modified a provision in the Senate's version of the farm bill that would have stripped the FGIS of vital operations by authorizing state inspectors to take over from their federal counterparts in several states.

The FGIS was created after the discovery of massive corruption in the grain export industry in Louisiana grain elevators six years ago. Federal investigators uncovered widespread instances of bribes, cash kickbacks, "ghost" grain, rigged scales and misgrading, and frequent instances in which dirt and trash were added to grain to fatten grain company profits.

Scores of federal indictments led to criminal convictions of more than 70 grain inspectors, grain company executives and companies, including most major grain shipping firms.

Congress reacted in 1976 by creating the FGIS to take over for private grain inspection firms, many of which were owned or controlled by the very firms whose grain they inspected.

Now, however, federal grain inspection officials say the agency has grown too large to economically carry out its role of providing a nationwide system of quality control for grain weighing and inspection.

Since this fall, FGIS has fired 285 of its approximately 1,600 employees, demoted another 150 to lower-paying jobs, and reassigned about 160 to different positions, according to

agency figures. The agency's five regional offices have been shut down, and its 44 field offices are under scrutiny, with some closings possible.

The agency also is considering reductions in its ranks of field supervisors.

With the exception of 77 officials fired from FGIS headquarters in Washington and Kansas City, most of the employees subject to the mandated reduction in force were grain inspectors out in the field, agency officials say.

Another FGIS official who asked not to be identified claimed the staff reductions were an overdue reaction to a bloated agency workforce. "We had in many cases two people out there, one of them standing around watching the other person work," he said.

Another FGIS official said the cutbacks are part of an attempt to make the agency more cost-efficient in the face of congressional legislation that forces it to recover 90 percent of its costs through user fees.

"You've either got to make money or you're in trouble," said Roy Plant, chief of employment and classification for FGIS.

Plant said the first cutback target was the non-revenue-producing headquarters staff in Washington and Kansas City. The next step came in field office reductions, where the cuts fell primarily on grain inspectors and graders. The agency's training program has been all but eliminated, to be replaced with on-the-job learning.

At headquarters, those responsible for the planning and policy-making that accompanied the agency's growth since its birth in 1976 were the first to feel the ax.

Joe Newcomer, FGIS grain marketing specialist in Washington, said the cutbacks became necessary as agency field offices began to chalk up larger and larger deficits. Originally funded by a roughly 60-40 combination of user fees and appropriated federal money, the agency was ordered by Congress to begin providing 90 percent of its funding with user fees this year.

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New book documents how land is being used up

Is America headed for a food crisis?

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

Every hour of every day 200 new Americans are born and the United States loses 230 acres of food-producing farm land to subdivisions, shopping centers and coal mines.

That's the equivalent of 23 average-size Missouri farms going out of business every day.

Every day 26 square miles of U.S. topsoil wash and blow away. For each acre of corn an Iowa farmer grows, up to 15 tons of topsoil are lost; for each acre of wheat, up to 20 tons of soil will wash away.

themselves squeezed tightly between continually rising production costs and low commodity prices and income.

"As a result farmers push their land as hard as possible, trying to get every dime possible," says Sampson.

"But the land is not getting the type of care it needs to regenerate itself and, as a result, soil productivity is falling. We can afford that for a little while, if the situation turns around fairly soon and we can return to normal."

"But we can't hold on for long, for soon the condition of the land will get so bad that it will begin to drag farmers down even more."

These authors, however, are not predicting a food crisis as contained in a new book, "Farming and the Waste Land: A Time to Choose" (Rodale Press). The author is R. Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The book makes it clear that not nearly enough is being done to conserve the nation's precious soils for future generations. The reasons are complex and related to the economic conditions in which farmers find

themselves what would happen if current land management practices and the present rate of erosion continue in the Big Blue Creek watershed in Pike County in west central Illinois. The study indicates that if present trends continue, 57 percent of the watershed would lose all its topsoil within 100 years.

Seltz found that if a farmer in the Big Blue Creek watershed switched to soil conserving practices, he would not receive economic benefits for 25 to 30 years. In the meantime, he would probably suffer a drop in income because of the loss of soil saving practices and the fact that his crop yields might decline from certain of these practices.

Seltz studies also shows that if a farmer chooses not to use conservation practices, his profits would decline significantly after about a quarter-century. That's because with the top soil lost, acreage would have to be switched out of row crops like corn and soybeans and into less profitable pasture production.

Moreover, as Walker points out, erosion eventually will take an economic toll because the first layer to go

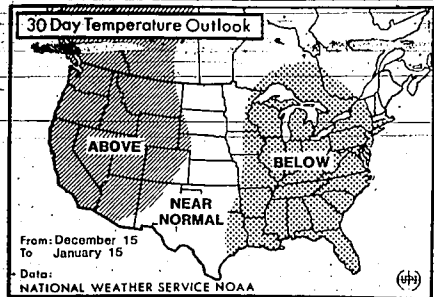
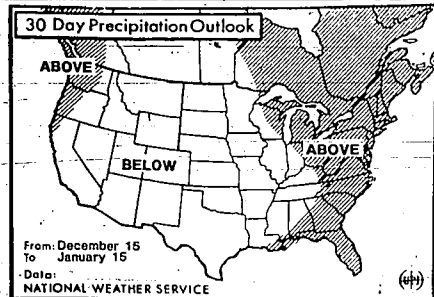
is the productive top layer.

"This layer is usually higher in organic matter and plant nutrients, and has a more favorable structure for cropping than the lower soil horizon," says Walker. "The loss of organic matter in the top layers can reduce the moisture and nitrogen available for crop growth."

"Also, limestone and fertilizers that are applied to the surface layer are in a position to move with the eroding surface soil. Due to the loss of nutrients and water-holding capacity and the decline in physical condition, crop yields are often lower than on uneroded soils."

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study estimates that crop yields can be reduced by two to three bushels an acre for each inch of topsoil lost when other factors are constant.

Walker estimates it takes 25 to 30 years to form an inch of new topsoil, and land where crops are grown, the soil is tilled and there are ideal conditions with deep loess soils. Without crops and tillage to mix organic matter with the soil, it would take 300 years for nature to build an inch of topsoil from the same soil material.



Weather outlook

The 30-day weather outlook for the nation shows precipitation to be below normal for most parts of the country, including Idaho. Temperatures for the Gem State, however, are expected to be above normal through Jan. 15, 1982.

Production of milk to set new record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 11 million cows, already producing one-sixth of the world's milk, will give U.S. dairy farmers another record milk output in 1982, the Agriculture Department predicts.

A report issued by the department's Economic Research Service also said while milk production is making record gains in the United States, it continues to drop in the Soviet Union because of feed grain supply problems.

"Milk production (in the United States) likely will continue to expand during most of 1982," the report said. "The current expansion in (milk) production already is recording, with October the 30th straight month of year-over-year gains."

The report estimated U.S. milk production for 1981 at 132.3 billion pounds. Worldwide production in 1980 reached 842 billion pounds and is expected to show slight growth this year.

The report said even with small gains in farm milk prices, lower feed prices "will result in favorable milk-feed relationships."

The report said milk prices received by farmers have increased seasonally in recent months, although the rise this year was much less than normal.

"The oversupply situation has resulted in a slowing of (price) gains from a year earlier," the report said.

It said that last month, the all-milk price was \$14.10 per 100 pounds, up less than 1 percent from a year earlier and compared with 8 percent to 10 percent gains earlier in 1981.

The report estimated that for 1981 the all-milk price will probably average \$13.75 per 100 pounds, which reflects a 6 percent growth over 1980. For 1982, it estimated the price will be either unchanged or up 2 percent — depending partly on whether there is a milk support price increase on Oct. 1, 1982.

As of the end of October, the number of milk cows in the United States stood at 10.84 million, the largest monthly total since May 1977. The report estimated the 1981 average for the United States at 10.89 million cows.

Worldwide, the largest increase in production among the 36 major milk-producing nations will be in India, the United States, Canada and Brazil, the report said. However, several important producers — Australia, New Zealand, Poland and the Soviet Union — recorded drops in production this year.

"Output continued to decline during 1981 in the Soviet Union as that country again suffered from feed grain and forage supply problems," the report said. In 1982, it added, Soviet milk production "is not expected to show much gain" from 1981.

Polish milk production likely will decline by 4 percent this year, also because of feed supply problems. The dairy industry in Australia and New Zealand was affected by adverse weather conditions.

Idaho's potato crop to edge higher in '81

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's potato production for 1981 should be up only slightly from 1980 despite a sizeable increase in the amount of acreage devoted to the crop, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Idaho growers are expected to produce 80 million hundredweight of potatoes in 1981, up slightly from the 79.8 million hundredweight grown last year, the service said.

Acreage harvested for 1981 was up 25,000 acres from 1980, but a reduction in yield from 266 hundredweight per acre last year to 246 this year resulted in a comparable total production for both years, officials said.

Cool, wet weather extended the planting season this past spring and shortened the growing season for the

major potato-producing areas of the state, they said. Frost in late June and early July further damaged the state's crop, particularly in the seed-growing areas of eastern Idaho, they said.

Harvest weather in September and October was excellent, however, but many growers waited until the last moment to dig their potatoes to make up for late plantings or frost damage.

The service said quality also is down this year with fewer potatoes reaching the U.S. No. 1 Tuber Stock grade.

Production in the 10 southwestern Idaho counties is estimated at 7.8 million hundredweight for the year, the same as 1980. But yield is down 15 hundredweight per acre from 1980,

Dwarf trees yield more fruits, nuts

PARLIER, Calif. (UPI) — The San Joaquin Valley fruit orchards of the future may be dense little forests of chest-high dwarf trees.

"They will be harvested by farmers riding long-legged mechanical creatures that pluck the fruit from above."

Dr. Paul Hansche of the University of California at Davis and other fruit tree breeders have developed miniature peach trees 3 to 6 feet tall that can be planted 1,000 — or even 2,000 — to an acre and yield up to 30 tons per acre of normal-sized peaches.

By contrast, standard-size peach trees are normally planted 108 trees to the acre and yield about 15 tons per acre at maturity and begin bearing a year or two later than dwarfs.

Munchkin-sized nectarine, plum, almond, and other nut-trees are also under development.

Breeders say if certain obstacles are overcome the fruit and nut dwarf trees could come into commercial production and become a favorite of backyard growers within a decade. Hansche's predictions are even more optimistic.

"We expect to be releasing peach and nectarine varieties of high quality fruit within three to five years," he said.

But the current problem with the tiny trees is that the fruit is not yet sweet enough and still too soft to meet commercial requirements for flavor and shipping. Work is under way to

solve those problems at UC Davis where 30,000 seedlings are being studied and crossbred.

Tests on the dwarf trees at the UC field station near Parlier have been going on since 1976.

"Genetically we can make any kind of tree we want to make, and we're trying to make one that is more efficient for the production of fruit," Hansche said. "And the way we see it, a tree that would produce less wood would be more efficient with respect to converting energy and nutrients into fruit. It would also be more efficient from a production point of view."

Jim Doyle, a plant breeder at the Parlier UC field station agrees that if the taste and firmness problems are solved, growers may switch to miniatures once enough varieties are established.

"The farmers look at the bottom line," Doyle said. "If they see these little trees producing good fruit with big yields, they'll try them."

Doyle also notes that with the population growth in the San Joaquin Valley and the continued loss of farmland to urban development, high density orchards may be a necessity in the future.

Another feature of the small trees attractive to economy-minded growers is the elimination of the need for the traditional, and dangerous, method of harvesting by workers on ladders. Pruning requirements will also be substantially reduced.

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Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Tribune survey



No demand for mail plan, but post office going ahead

By BARBARA SHULGASSER
Chicago Sun-Times

The financially strapped U.S. Postal Service is spending an estimated \$32 million on an electronic mail system consumers apparently don't want.

The system is called Electronic Computer Originated Mail — E-COM for short.

The Postal Service hopes to inaugurate the service Jan. 4, even though a recent market research report found that 79 percent of potential customers would be unlikely to use it.

Of 1,267 companies surveyed by Opinion Research Corp., only 19 percent said they would be somewhat likely to use the service. The study cost the Postal Service \$202,000.

The E-COM system would allow bulk mailers — such as oil companies that send thousands of computer-generated bills monthly — to transmit messages electronically by connecting with telecommunications lines to 25 specially equipped serving post

offices. There the messages would be turned into hard copy, put into addressed envelopes and delivered as first class mail within two days.

One-page messages would cost 26 cents and the maximum of two pages would be 31 cents. Private telecommunication companies already offering similar services charge about 70 cents to \$1 for the first page of a message.

These companies say the only way to offer such low rates would be to subsidize the costs. Because the Postal Service is prohibited from using one class of mail to subsidize another, the proposed rates are not only low, but possibly illegal, they say.

The private companies reason that because E-COM has little potential market, the Postal Service will eventually have to revamp the system into one that would be more profitable. The most likely system would be a computer-to-computer service just like the ones offered by such companies as Graphnet, Satellite Business Systems and GTE Telenet.

"The idea is to establish the principle that the Postal Service can be in this business," says Stan Weinstein, counsel for Graphnet. "If they have to modify the system later on, they will.

And of course, once the switch is turned on, it's hard to turn it off."

E-COM has been contested since it was first brought to the Postal Rate Commission in 1978 for approval and rate-setting. The telecommunications companies were up in arms then because Western Union was selected as sole purveyor of electronic lines for E-COM for at least the first year of operations. They brought their case to the Postal Rate Commission.

The rate commission is in the frustrating position of being a regulatory agency without the authority to regulate. According to the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, which created the commission and the Postal

Service, the commission can make only "recommended decisions."

After a series of arguments and court proceedings on the details of the new system, Western Union withdrew. Then, on Oct. 8, the rate commission called for hearings to again consider the status of E-COM. The Postal Service has refused to participate.

In response, several common carriers suggested to the rate commission Oct. 26 that the Postal Service's refusal to participate in hearings is an abrogation of its authority to begin E-COM. And both the Justice and Commerce departments have asked the commission to scrap E-COM.

The Postal Service sees it differently.

"They (the rate commission) requested additional information and we declined to respond to the request," says Bob Becker, spokesman for the Postal Service. "We ain't got anything to say about it. We have to leave it to the lawyers. As far as I'm concerned, we're starting Jan. 4."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger stated on Oct. 9 that "notwithstanding the Oct. 8 action by the Postal Rate Commission," E-COM would begin as planned.

If that is true, postal officials might have to do it without any clients.

Victor Sadevski, an E-COM sales and service representative said, "There's not a single solid customer in the country."

In the meantime, telecommunications companies are making contingency plans.

"There are people thinking about going to court to seek injunctive relief," says Graphnet's Weinstein. While he says his company has no plans to do so, "I think we are prepared to go to court if need be to stop an unlawful unapproved service."

It's a legitimate plan, IRS says

Cash-deferred shelter better than IRA?

By CRAIG STOCK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Financial planners have been touting the newly liberalized provisions of the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) as a boon to every American worker who wants to shield some income from Uncle Sam.

Now the Johnson Companies, a company in Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., is doing a brisk business in spreading the word about an obscure tax shelter that offers more advantages than the IRA to many workers.

Ironically, a problem R. Theodore Benna has had in selling Cash-Op, the Johnson Companies' version of this tax-sheltered retirement plan, is that there is some skepticism about it because it is so little known.

"The feeling is that it's too good to be true," said Tom Foster, an assistant vice president for pensions and trusts at United Virginia Bank of Richmond, where Benna made a pitch before Virginia companies three weeks ago. "It was my initial reaction, that everybody's reaction at first. It's hard to believe that this is really a section of the code that was put there for this purpose."

"Some companies worry that the plan might be based on a loophole that the U.S. Treasury will plug when it figures out how much revenue can be lost if millions of workers can salt away a significant part of their pre-tax income, shelter its earnings from taxes, and withdraw it more easily than they could from better-known arrangements such as the IRA.

But the Internal Revenue Service regards the plan, which is rooted in the Internal Revenue Act of 1978, as legitimate and has just issued proposed regulations on it, an IRS spokeswoman said this week.

The law allows companies to set up savings plans in which workers can defer income taxes on part of their pay until retirement. The chief advantage of the cash-deferred plan over an IRA is that the income deferred is pre-tax dollars. Money put in an IRA is subject to some taxes.

For instance, a worker earning \$25,000 could defer, say, 10 percent of that pay. For tax purposes, the worker takes a \$2,500 pay cut — only \$22,500 shows on the W-2 form for federal and city tax purposes. That might save the worker \$100 or more in income taxes. The worker also would not pay the 6.55 percent Social Security tax on the \$2,500, a saving of more than \$100.

However, because the worker contributes less to Social Security, those benefits would be reduced slightly. The cash-deferred plan normally would provide enough retirement income to make up for that loss.

Income put into an IRA is exempt from federal income tax, but not from city and state income taxes or from Social Security taxes. Another

advantage of the cash-deferred shelter over the IRA is that many workers could put away more money in a plan than the \$2,000-a-year limit on contributions to IRAs.

In addition, the worker's employer normally contributes to the fund — 25 cents to 50 cents per dollar of the worker's contribution is typical.

The cash-deferred plan allows a worker to withdraw money before retirement without penalty for "hardships" such as medical expenses, a house purchase or college tuition for children. The saver would pay income tax on the amount withdrawn, but would pay no penalty. Penalties are required for even "hardship" withdrawals from IRAs.

Another plus is that a saver who takes the retirement money in a lump sum from a cash-deferred plan gets more favorable tax treatment than with an IRA.

The law allows a person to have both a cash-deferred plan and an IRA.

For employers, the cash-deferred plan offers several possible advantages, according to Benna, a Johnson Companies vice president. First is a savings in payroll taxes. For every dollar a worker puts into the savings plan, the company saves perhaps a dime in payroll taxes — Social Security, unemployment insurance and workman's compensation.

Companies that already have savings or thrift plans in which the company matches part of the employee's contributions could cut costs by switching to the cash-deferred savings plan.

Companies that have no pension plans for their workers or that have only a bare-bones plan can start a cash-deferred pension plan at a low cost, Benna said. For instance, a company that agrees to put in 25 cents for each dollar that a worker puts in a retirement account probably would end up paying about 1 percent of payroll for the plan, a relatively small amount for a retirement plan, and a percentage that would be stable over time.

For such companies, the plan could serve as a low-cost "extra" to attract and retain good workers.

But offering a cash-deferred savings program is not without its headaches, said Neil Hindman, manager of policy, compensation and benefits for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla. Phillips heard Benna's pitch for Cash-Op recently and said that the oil company was considering switching its savings incentive plan to a system like Cash-Op.

One problem, Hindman said, is that "it's a difficult concept to communi-

cate" to workers. "On the surface, it looks like you're asking them to take a salary reduction. Even though you can prove to them that they're going to get their money back, it still looks like they're taking a pay cut."

It would be a big task, Hindman said, for Phillips Petroleum to reach its 33,000 employees around the globe and to explain the features of a cash-deferred savings plan.

Benna freely concedes that another problem for some companies is changing bookkeeping and pay procedures for the new system. A worker making \$10 an hour might agree to have his salary reduced to \$9 — with \$1 an hour plus the employer's matching contribution going to the savings account. But when it comes to computing overtime wages or company benefits, that worker will want to use the original \$10 wage as a base.

Ironing out such logistical wrinkles can take months for some companies. Still, Hindman says, the idea has its merits.

"It's a fascinating idea," said Tom Foster of United Virginia Bank. "It's been there since 1978. The amazing thing is that nobody has stumbled on it previously."

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Food prices to increase 7% next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, predicting an economic recovery in 1982, said Tuesday retail prices for food will rise again next year but "well below" the hikes experienced by Americans in 1981.

"Retail prices for all food will probably increase about 7 percent in 1982 — all below 1981's expected gain of 8.2 percent," said the department in its "Agricultural Outlook" report for 1982.

The report said during the coming year grocery store food prices are expected to increase between 5 percent and 8 percent, with a 6 percent rise most likely.

Food marketing costs are expected to climb 8 to 10 percent, while farm prices remain nearly unchanged," the report added.

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Get ready for government's tax form blitz

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — On the day after Christmas, the Internal Revenue Service will mail out its own holiday greetings — 94.5 million sets of tax forms for individuals to use in paying their 1981 federal income taxes.

The forms are a little simpler, and the accompanying instructions are shorter, than last year. The color of the basic long form 1040 is still blue, however, and the tax will be just about as painful to pay.

Forms are mailed to everyone who filed an individual return last year. The total of 94.5 million makes the mailing the largest single posting in American history.

The forms, sorted by zip code and delivery route, already have been distributed to postal stations throughout the country, but none is to go into mailboxes until Dec. 28.

"Nobody gets his form before

Christmas," says Hugh W. Kent, chief of the IRS publishing services branch. "We're not going to be Scrooge."

IRS, however, is not exactly carried away by the holiday spirit. On the front page of the instruction book is a stern warning from Internal Revenue Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr.: "Be sure to report your taxable income from all sources. In fairness to the vast majority of taxpayers who report all their income, we make every effort to identify others who overreport."

Egger, who complains about the tight budget for IRS, is trying to make the tax-collecting system less costly. To save on postage, he has instructed the Postal Service not to forward the mailed tax forms to persons who have moved out of their local delivery area since last year. Persons who filed last year but have not received mailed forms by mid-January should pick up forms from a bank, savings and loan association, post office or IRS office. The tax is due April 15.

Egger also has withdrawn the

traditional IRS offer to help individuals fill out their returns. This year, IRS will compute your tax — after you have filled in all the other figures — or will offer free instructions to groups such as the elderly or handicapped, but won't provide such instructions for one person.

You still will be able to telephone an IRS office in your area to ask a specific question, but Egger is letting the IRS director in each of the 59 IRS districts decide how much staff he can allocate to such service. Says an IRS spokesman: "Many people this year may find our telephone is busy." Egger hopes this inconvenience may be offset somewhat by what he calls the IRS effort "to simplify the tax forms and make them more readable."

Aside from some changes made necessary by this year's tax law, Egger has consolidated the previous series of tax rate tables into a single table that generally must be used by everybody with a taxable income of less than \$50,000.

In the past, there was a separate table for single persons, married couples filing jointly, married couples filing separately, and heads of households. This led to the most frequent of all taxpayer errors — using the wrong tax table.

Consolidating the data into one table is intended to eliminate many of these errors and make filing simpler, but it does require one extra step, which some taxpayers may overlook at their own expense unless they are alert. In the past, tax reductions for personal exemptions were built into the various tables, but now the taxpayer must deduct the exemptions from his gross income — \$1,000 for himself and each dependent or for blindness or being over age 65 — before using the consolidated table.

The consolidated table can be used for returns reporting income of up to \$50,000 and with no limit on the number of exemptions, whereas the older tables went up to only \$20,000 for a single person or \$40,000 for couples

filing jointly, with a limit of three exemptions for a single person and nine for couples. The consolidated table enables IRS to reduce the size of the instruction book to 46 pages from last year's 52.

Two other changes will lessen the filing burden for some taxpayers with investment or retirement income. Persons with more than \$400 in interest or dividend income may now use form 1040A. This short form has a second page to show this income. And retired taxpayers may now show all their pension and annuity income on the front page of form 1040. They no longer have to attach a separate Schedule F.

Because of tax law changes, there is a separate schedule for excluding up to \$1,000 per person of income from All-Savers Certificates, and a schedule for excluding up to \$125,000 — instead of \$100,000 — of profits from the sale of a home under some circumstances by persons at least 55

years of age, and an alternative method of computing the tax on capital gains realized by high-income individuals since June 10.

But don't look for the forms to take into account three of the most widely publicized provisions of this year's tax bill — reduction of the "marriage penalty" for two-income families, charitable contribution deductions for people who don't itemize their deductions, and increased child and dependent care credits. These provisions don't go into effect until next year.

And don't expect the reduction in tax rates to have much effect this year. The reduction was 5 percent, but it wasn't effective until the last quarter of the year, beginning Oct. 1. So IRS tables reflect a reduction of one-fourth of the 5 percent, or 1 1/4 percent for the entire year. The reduction of 1 1/4 percent applies to earnings throughout the year. Even if all your earnings were in the last quarter of the year, your tax rates still go down only 1 1/4 percent.

Auto surgeons make famous old cars new

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — In a garage almost as clean as a hospital operating room, a dozen mechanics are rebuilding a sports roadster that once was the toy of Eva Braun, mistress of Adolf Hitler.

When the gang at Joe Cruces Classic Cars gets through with Eva's 1936 Mercedes 540K, it will look just as it did in the 1930s when she rambled over the mountain roads around Hitler's hideout in the German Alps.

It will have the same gold colored paint, the same hubcaps decorated with gold swastikas, and the same radiator ornament shaped like the eagle on the old Prussian flag.

Obviously this is no ordinary garage.

Its owner, Joe Cruces, 45, rebuilds classic

automobiles for wealthy collectors, investors and museums.

He finds Eva's car interesting, but no more than a lot of the others. Hitler's own official limousine, a 1936 custom built Mercedes, already has passed through Cruces' shop. So have cars driven by the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and actress Gloria Swanson.

"If my dad had his way, I guess I'd be milking cows," said Cruces, who was raised on his family's dairy farm near Vacaville in the Sacramento Valley.

He fell in love with cars as a small boy, and got a part-time job as a mechanic in a Vacaville garage when he was 14. He says the car he still loves best was the first 1934 Ford hotrod he built

as a teenager.

He went on to build other cars, including one that a handicapped person could operate by voice commands. The cars won prizes and orders began to flow in.

Cruces' garage normally has anywhere from seven to 12 antique cars in various stages of restoration at any given time. The work can take from six months to a year.

Besides the United States, the astonishing antiques come in from Canada, Australia, West Europe and even India.

One recent restoration was a Rolls-Royce specially built in 1924 for an Indian maharaja to shoot tigers from.

EPA will reconsider predaceide for coyotes

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau Federation says it will take part in an Environmental Protection Agency hearing to reconsider a 1972 decision canceling registration of some products used to control coyotes and other predators.

The EPA canceled registration of 1080 — sodium fluoracetate — products intended for use as predaceides.

On Dec. 7, 1981, the EPA announced its intention to hold a hearing to reconsider its 1972 decision. Farm bureau attorneys said such hearings are only held on the basis of

substantial new evidence which may materially affect the cancellation, order and which was not available at the time of the order.

The AFBF, together with state farm bureaus in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, has filed notice of intent to participate in the hearing.

Farm Bureau attorneys said they believe the hearing is being held in part as a result of the AFBF and Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation's lawsuit still pending against the U.S. Department of Interior.

Bank sees 14% prime, then 18%

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Continental Bank, which three times in recent weeks has led the nation in reducing the prime lending rate, expects the key short-term rate will slide to 14 percent by spring but rebound to 18 percent in the fall.

"I believe we've felt more strongly than many other banks that our money costs have gone down enough to justify a lower rate, and as a result we got marooned out there several times when others didn't follow," said Donald C. Miller, bank vice chairman.

Bank economist and senior vice president Richard E. Peterson predicted the interest rate improvement will not be sustained throughout all of 1982 because the Federal Reserve will continue to push hard to decrease inflation.

"While inflation will be at 8.6 percent in 1982, this is still short of the 4 percent the Fed ultimately is aiming for, and this means high rates lasting even longer than simply next year," Peterson said.

The two executives' comments were made at a press briefing at which they reported strong loan demand, particularly in energy areas, is likely to mean the bank's 1981 earnings figures will exceed its 6.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter of last year and its 15 percent gain over all in 1980.

"We've found our short-term credit demands going through the roof," Miller said.

Chicago banks have done particularly well this year, despite the recession that has hit the Midwest, Miller said, but that is true in part because many loans are being made to other parts of the country, particularly the Southwest. Oil, gas, mining and utilities loans are definitely on the upswing, he said.

Turning again to interest rates, Peterson said another factor is that "the economy seems to be adjusting to the high rates." But, hoping to keep the interest rate forecast from seeming too downbeat, Miller added that the prediction "still isn't in the 25 percent range some people have predicted for year-end 1982."

But, housing is a "worrysome point" in the economy and that interest rates will need to be lower for a prolonged period, not just a few months, if housing is really to improve.

Peterson said that, as the economy begins to show improvement in the second quarter and then actually begins to turn around in the third quarter, the unemployment rate on the year will average 7.5 percent, with real gross national product improving 2.3 percent by year-end.

"It definitely won't be a great year for business at any time next year, though autos may make a modest recovery and the midyear tax cut will bring consumer spending along," he said.

Business fixed investment will be strengthened by tax reductions, although high excess capacity and reduced profits will delay any gain until fundamentals improve, Peterson said.

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Report card

Amalgamated declares \$1.25 dividend

OGDEN — A regular quarterly dividend has been declared by Amalgamated Sugar Co. The dividend of \$1.25 per share of common stock is payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record on Jan. 15, said A.E. Benning, chairman. The annual meeting of shareholders will be Thursday, April 22, with shareholders of record Wednesday, March 3, entitled to attend, Benning said. The company's annual report and proxy materials will be mailed in mid-March.

Modern reports better third quarter

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Modern Merchandising, Inc., reported improving operating results for the third quarter of 1981. Earnings of \$1.36 million or 23 cents a share compare with a loss of \$80,000 or a cent a share in the same period in 1980. Revenues for the third quarter of \$170.3 million were 7.8 percent above \$158 million in the same period a year earlier. The company operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

MCO earnings increase for period

LOS ANGELES — Revenues and net income of MCO Holdings, Inc., increased during the third quarter of 1981. For the period ending Sept. 30, net income was \$3.23 million or 42 cents a share compared with \$5 million or 35 cents a share in the same period in 1980. Revenues of \$44.14 million were up from \$34.58 million a year earlier. For the nine months ending Sept. 30, net income was \$15.36 million compared with \$11.17 million. Per share earnings of \$1.18 included extraordinary items, compared with 67 cents a share a year earlier. Revenues for the nine months of \$123.32 million compared with \$96.45 million in 1980.

A&P third quarter loss \$6.9 million

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported a \$6.92 million loss for the third quarter ended Nov. 28, less than a loss of \$7.96 million in the comparable quarter a year ago. Sales dropped to \$1,666 billion from \$1,744 billion. The nine month loss was \$28.68 million, increased by a \$6 million tax reserve on sales of \$5,092 billion compared with \$38.86 million a year earlier on a similar basis when sales were \$5,029 billion.

Reductions to offset \$38.5 million in losses

Republic workers agree to 10% pay cut

By MIKE DORSHER
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — To avoid layoffs, some 12,000 employees of Republic Airlines have agreed to take a 10 percent pay cut and to defer scheduled wage increases.

After 1,000 managers agreed to the wage reduction, Republic's ground employees agreed to accept the pay cut in exchange for a guarantee that few, if any, of them would be laid off in the next six months. If any are laid off, they will be reimbursed the 10 percent in lost salary, said Hal Carr, Republic chairman of the board.

The Airline Employees Association said 55 percent of its nearly 6,000 Republic members voted to accept the pay cut and defer all scheduled wage increases for six months.

Among 4,400 other employees, separate unions representing pilots, maintenance supervisors and flight dispatchers subsequently voted to accept the cuts. Flight attendants' ballots were still being counted.

Republic said it needs wage and work rule concessions to offset \$38.5 million in losses in the first nine months of this year. Without the pay cut, Republic said it would recover losses by laying off up to 40 percent of its employees.

"We've lost a pile of money this year," said Redmond Tyler, Republic public relations director. "We're not making apologies for that."

Despite its recent financial problems, Republic has never missed a payroll or loan payment, Tyler said.

"This company has a long history of making money," he said, "and we're

going to do it again just as soon as we get the ox cart out of the ditch. But it's going to take some pulling."

The ALEA wage concession came after 200 managers were cut from the payroll through early retirement, transfer back to union jobs and a "handful" of layoffs, Tyler said. The remaining 1,000 managers "volunteered" to take a 10 percent pay cut Nov. 6.

"They said anyone not wanting to take the pay cut could take one giant step backward and out the door," one said, ruefully.

"Oh well," a second said, "another day, another 90 cents."

Some union employees also resigned to their fate. A 57-year-old flight captain stopped into Tyler's office last week to pick up papers for the DC-9's and Boeing 727's he will soon quit flying. He plans to accept an offer to retire early at 70 percent of his salary.

"It was here 30 years ago when they built this place," he said. "I don't want to be here when they tear it down."

Republic's predicament is largely the result of high interest rates and reduced travel due to the depressed economy, Tyler said. It cannot continue to insulate its employees from the effects of those ills, he added.

"Let's face it. The airline industry is a high paying industry," he said. "Our employees cannot go out on the street and get as good a job as they have."

Republic is committed to cutting at least \$50 million in expenses in the next year. Besides the pay cut, deferral and early retirements, Republic is encouraging unpaid leaves of absence, increasing workloads and

cutting expenses "to the bone" and bargaining for relaxed work rules.

The last would allow Republic the flexibility to insert employees in any job they are qualified for. Reservations clerks, for example, could be used to fill in for sick secretaries.

"A ticket agent could write the ticket, load a bag, porter the bags if necessary and put ice on the airplane," Tyler said. "That would save us from hiring three people."

"Rather than put employees into overtime, there is no reason management guys can't go there and load bags on airplanes," he said. "I've done it."

Tyler came to the Twin Cities from Atlanta in 1979 along with Southern Airways, which merged into North Central Airlines to form Republic. Republic earned \$13.1 million in its first year and bought Hughes Aircraft Oct. 1, 1980 for \$38.5 million.

Tyler ballyhoos everything from the company cafeteria to Minnesota winters.

His public relations material says Republic is the nation's 11th largest airline, just behind Continental and ahead of USAir (formerly Allegheny). With more than 1,400 departures daily, it flies to more cities than any other airline — 179.

However, that figure is dropping. Quadrupled fuel costs have made it uneconomical to fly 30 to 60 passenger jets to small cities such as Mankato, Fairmont and Worthington, Minn., even with \$1.4 million annually in federal subsidies.

Republic has incurred the wrath of small city mayors from South Dakota to Alabama for leaving them.

Federal regulations prohibit it from

pulling out unless there is at least one approved airline left in its wake. Republic has generally left service to such cities to smaller, commuter lines.

In the trio of southern Minnesota cities, it was replaced by a commuter service, Mesaba Airlines. Mesaba flies 15-passenger, fuel efficient jet prop planes between those cities and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Republic arranges dual fares and dual ticketing with the commuter airlines to keep the passengers if had.

It avoids the losses of flying to small cities and maintains the profits from flying small city passengers between major cities.

"We will continue to cut small cities," Tyler said. "The commuters can do it more efficiently than we can."

Republic has \$450 million in debt left over from the three airlines before the mergers and from the purchase of airplanes when the economy looked rosy. Those loans fluctuate with the prime rate, which was in the 9 to 10 percent range when they were made but has risen as high as 22 percent this year.

Republic paid \$64.6 million in interest in the first nine months of this year, compared to \$24.6 million in the same period last year. Before interest payments, Republic had an operating profit of \$24.5 million for the first nine months of this year.

Debt may be killing Republic, but competition is bleeding it. This "error" of deregulation, Tyler said, "is spawning all sorts of airlines."

Upstart Midway Airlines, for instance, recently entered the competitive route between Minneapolis and Chicago.

Next: video calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Businesses will be conducting coast-to-coast, face-to-face meetings in living color next year if the Bell System is allowed to go ahead with plans to offer a new two-way video teleconference service.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed an application Tuesday with the Federal Communications Commission asking permission to provide full-color "Picturephone Meeting Service" in 16 cities in 1982 and 42 cities by the end of 1983.

"Video teleconferencing increases productivity by speeding the corporate decision-making process," John Wyman, vice president for marketing of AT&T's Long Lines Department in New York, said. "All the needed people can attend meetings and contribute their thoughts without the expense and wear and tear of travel."

If the FCC approves the service, it would first be offered between New York City and Washington, D.C., beginning in March 1982.

The service would be made available to customers in two ways: through a public room built by AT&T in each of the 42 cities, or through private rooms on customer premises. It would be provided over a digital network of satellite and earth facilities.

Any room, public or private, would be able to communicate with any other room on the video teleconference service network, thereby permitting inter-company meetings, officials said.

Typical charges for a customer using two public rooms to conduct a one-hour meeting between New York and Washington would be \$1,340. A similar meeting between New York and Los Angeles would cost \$2,300.

In the case of private rooms, usage charges would be lower: \$600 for a one-hour New York-Washington session and \$1,600 for the New York-Los Angeles session.

Customers installing private rooms would pay one-time installation charges of \$124,800, as well as monthly equipment rental and access fees of \$13,420. There would also be a monthly charge of \$250 per mile to connect each room to Bell System facilities.

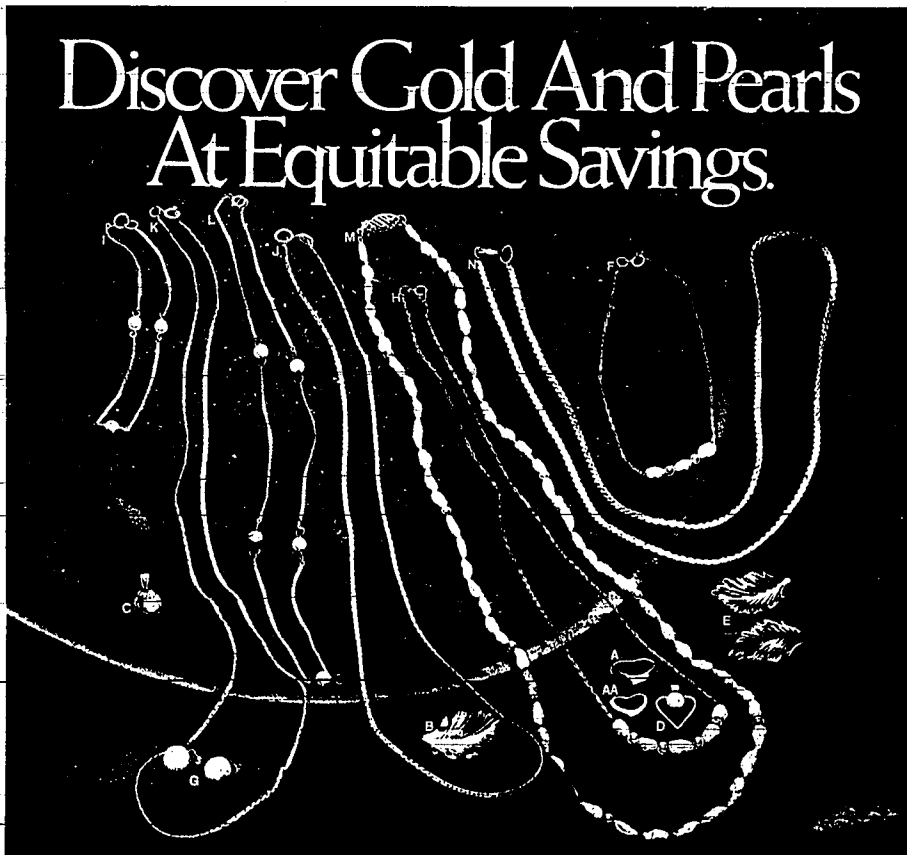
Customers would have the option of providing equipment themselves, the company said.

The other cities to be added to the network by the end of next year would be Philadelphia; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Boston; Chicago; Pittsburgh; Detroit; Dallas; Atlanta; Houston; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati; and Buffalo, N.Y.

Dow opens 14th plant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones & Co. has opened its fourteenth printing plant for the Wall Street Journal at Des Moines, Iowa.

The plant prints 16,000 copies of the financial daily's central edition from full page images sent via satellite from the Naperville, Ill., plant. The Des Moines plant ultimately is expected to produce 85,000 copies of the Wall Street Journal daily.



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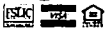
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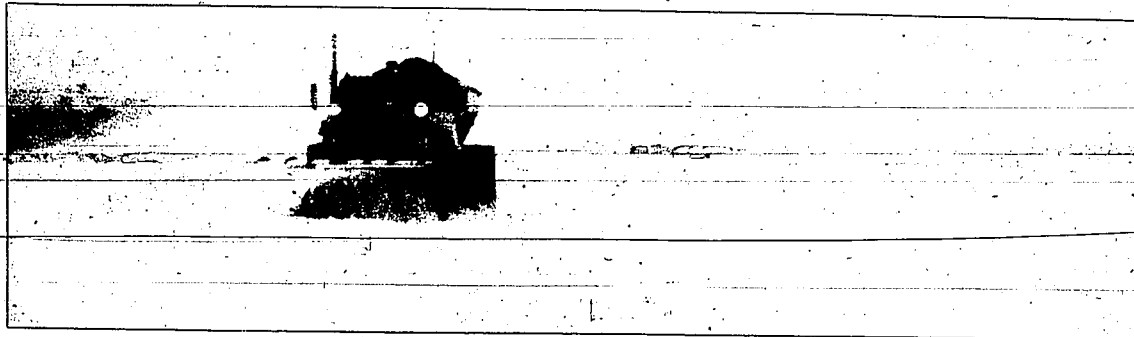
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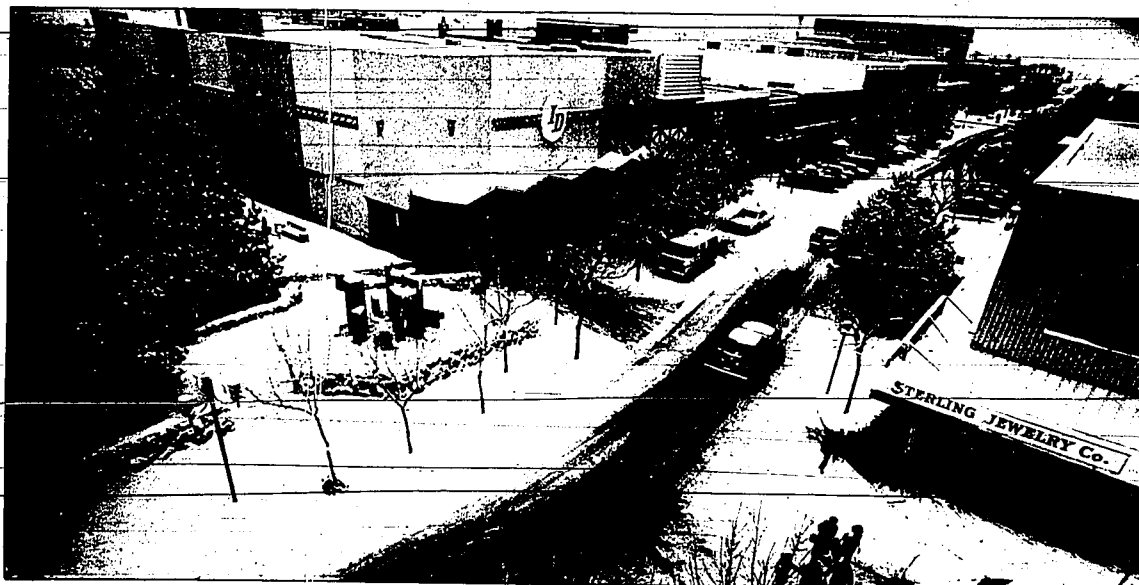


Crews at the Twin Falls airport plow the 7000-foot runway Saturday to clear the way for planes that were not halted by snow. The plowing is a 3 hour job



Roy Dixon salts the sidewalks at Payless Drugstore to make them safe for the customers, above. After a short time in the grocery store Betty Zuck of Twin Falls finds the snow piled high on her car, right. In spite of the blanket of cold snow, business in the downtown mall was hot, below.

So you wanted a White Christmas...



Photos by

STEVE GREENE

of the TIMES-NEWS

Fire's memories will last forever



KEITH HOSACK
volunteers had plan



BRIAN GALBRAITH
lives not worth perfume



BUD BITTERLI
just gone to bed

Wendell's inferno

'It scared the hell out of me; it felt like the roof was going'

Editor's note: It's been just over two weeks since the worst fire in the history of Wendell burned down the community's department and drug stores, and left three doctors without offices. The stories and pictures on this page offer a first-person account of the blaze by the firefighters who fought it, as well as an update on some of the people affected.

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Assistant fire chief Bud Bitterli had just gone to bed two weeks ago on Thursday night, when he heard over his personal pager, the fire chief tell the dispatcher to put out an emergency call.

Leaping into his fire clothes, he drove to the fire station, as the call was sent out and the city siren began to sound.

He met fire Chief Keith Hosak at the station. The two men jumped into separate fire trucks, and Bitterli, following Hosak, drove around the corner to the scene of the fire.

"It didn't look too bad when we first got there," the 20-year volunteer recalled, "but apparently, the fire had been burning quite a while before we got there. It had been smoldering for some time before anybody noticed the smoke."

Also responding to the call was Capt. Brian Galbraith, who drove up Main Street from his home east of town and into a wall of heavy black smoke.

"The whole block was full of smoke," he said. "As all 21 volunteers hurried to the scene, hoses were hooked up to the four hydrants surrounding the department store block, and each man, according to a previously rehearsed plan, did his particular job."

Firefighter and electrician Chuck Gray shut off power to the area within five minutes after the call went out.

• Capt. Jim Benson, after setting up a pumper truck, was assigned by Hosak to maintain surveillance of the store fronts on the east side. Those working with Benson included Harold Simerly, Ellis Thomason, Jim Parr and Bill Parr.

• Galbraith put a ladder to the northwest roof of the doctors' offices, and along with fireman Danny Mason, began a heavy spray of water at the point where the fire was first coming through the roof.

"With the fire running like it was then, you don't want to get on the roof because pretty soon you'll be in the basement," Galbraith said.

"At that point, we were hopeful we could save Hamilton's (Drug Center)."

As Galbraith was spraying the roof, a "drunk" came up the ladder behind him, tugging on his coat, saying, "What can I do? What can I do?"

Galbraith repeatedly told him to get down but to no avail.

"I finally told him if he didn't get down, I'd spray him down," Galbraith said.

Firemen assisting from the ground on the north side included Larry Adams, Kenny Kober and Darrel Watts.

Then, "real trouble" started. The pressure from the hot smoke that was building up inside the department store suddenly blasted the store's front windows halfway across the street.

Galbraith and Mason descended at once, aware of the windows under their ladders.

On the southside, two firemen, John Byrne and Frank Larson, were on the roof of the drug store, hoping to contain the fire, which was now raging in the department store.

Byrne, wearing pajamas under his heavy fire coat and pants, had rushed to the scene after the alarm, expecting to see only a small blaze in the trash bin behind the stores. But when he saw the extent of the blaze, he knew what to do. Quickly, he helped connect hoses and then hurried to the drug store's roof.

Joined on the roof by Galbraith, the three volunteers shot jet streams of water to keep the flames from jumping the stone wall that separated the drug store from the department store.

"What we didn't know," Galbraith said, "was there was a 15-foot section that was (only) two-by-fours and sheet rock. That's where the fire got through."

From the roof, exploding cans inside the store made a continuous popping sound to the men above. Benson climbed the ladder to tell the firemen to come down.

As the fire advanced into the drug store, pressure once again built up from the hot smoke, and the drug store's large front windows were blown out as well. Broken glass exploded into the bank parking lot across the street.

The three firemen above felt the roof bounce beneath their feet.

• See FIREFIGHTERS Page F-3



Tom Frith works to smooth a counter top in Dr. Paul Youcum's new office

Masons help 'Doc' rebuild office

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Thanks to a strong community effort, Dr. Paul Youcum will have his burned office replaced by Jan. 1.

With building materials donated by businesses in Wendell and Gooding, members of Wendell's Masonic Lodge are converting a two-bedroom house on Main Avenue West into a doctor's office.

The renovated home will include a waiting room, a nurse's station, a full examination room and a partial examination room with an office.

"That's all it will have, but that will be enough," Youcum said. "St. Benedict's (hospital in Jerome) has arranged to loan me an examination table."

Youcum commended the community's effort. "This community you just can't beat. These guys have really pitched in. The whole community more or less pitched in. Most of the businesses in Wendell did whatever they could."

Mike Weizstein, John Austin, LeRoy Austin, Tom Frith, Joe Klimes, Marshall Howsden, Earl Nielson,

Norm Walker and Ron Klimes have worked steadily on the house since last week.

Youcum will rent the building from its owner, Mayor Otto Lemke.

According to Howsden, the Masons have put in at least eight hours a day, building and installing cabinets, repainting walls and ceilings, putting in new plumbing and a new sink, putting formica on counter tops and removing old carpeting.

"I would say it should be ready to go within the next couple of days," Howsden said. "There will be a few things Doc will have to buy himself, especially his own tools."

"I think everybody that was asked probably helped a little," he said. Youcum said he began making plans to set up an office "as soon as they found out I could have this place, which was about two days after the fire."

"I was looking, but there was no other place," Youcum said. "When the fire was burning, I thought about going back East, but there's nothing back there for me."

Was the doctor surprised by the helping hand from Wendell?

"That's an understatement," he said.

Volunteers had trained in case of department store fire

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As part of their regular, continuous training, Wendell volunteer firefighters had toured the Wendell Department Store many times.

"We discussed the Wendell Department Store several times," fire Chief Keith Hosak says. "We had a pre-plan where the engines would be to hook up to the hydrant."

Meeting every other Tuesday for training sessions, the

firefighters practice their skills and study better ways to fight fires.

"Sometimes, we take the trucks out, or we'll go look at buildings and pre-plan what we would do if they were on fire," Hosak says. "We train with air packs or go to the school to do ladder practice."

When they meet, the men also study first aid and CPR, view films to study different fire-extinguishing techniques and practice hose work by burning unwanted buildings.

Hosak says he and other Wendell firemen have attended arson seminars in Boise and have gone to

annual fire schools held in various cities around the state.

"You can actually get college credit for those," he says. "Choices (of classes) range all the way from administration of fire departments down to maintenance of pumps."

The most recent seminar that Hosak attended, along with Brian Galbraith and Dan Mason, dealt with juvenile arsonists. Others have dealt with general fire prevention and the best methods for extinguishing brush fires.

The Wendell Fire Department receives about 100 calls

a year, although, according to Hosak, "that will vary quite a bit."

He says that many of the calls include small brush fires or just nuisance calls, and no alarms are sounded. "The equipment never rolls," he says.

From a waiting list, new firefighters are selected by a vote of the existing department members. But several volunteers agree that there is one main qualification that the firemen go by — availability.

Turnover is low, Hosak says. Most volunteers who

• See DEPARTMENT Page F-3

Hamilton Drug gets OK to rebuild at same size

WENDELL — Hamilton Drug Store may rebuild, but it may not increase the amount of floor space in the store.

Wendell City Council members, discussing the situation with store manager Tony Rest last week, explained that buildings destroyed by fire or other disasters may be replaced without meeting the city's parking-space requirements if the new structure is no larger than the old one.

Wendell's building code states that new or expanded businesses must have four square feet of parking space for each square foot of floor space, plus one parking space for every two employees.

Hamilton Drug Store, which had a maximum of seven spaces, did

not meet that section of the code prior to the fire.

But since the business was established before the parking-space code, it did not have to comply with the code. Council decided that a replacement structure would be allowed the same "grandfather rights" as the previous building.

Council also decided to charge the temporary Hamilton Drug Store only 10 percent of the regular sewer and water hookup fees, since it is an "emergency and temporary" situation.

The 10-percent fee was charged "just so we can show it (the hookup) on our books," Mayor Otto Lemke said.

HAMILTON DRUG CENTER

Max Hamilton, left, surveys the mobile unit that serves as the store's temporary home

New fire truck wouldn't have made difference

WENDELL — A shiny, new red fire truck was delivered to the Wendell fire station recently.

The 1,500-gallon tanker was ordered in May from the Ford Motor Co.

Its \$39,618 bill will be paid jointly by the city and rural fire departments of Wendell.

Fire Chief Keith Hosak said the truck soon will be licensed, insured and "ready to roll."

The tanker, which arrived one week after the city's major fire, would have been used, Hosak said, "but it would not have made any difference in the outcome."

Firefighters

Continued from Page F-2

"It scared the hell out of me," Byrne confessed. "It felt like the roof was going."

"Right after he (Benson) hollered at us, was when the window blew," Byrne said. "It didn't take us very long to get down."

"It's better to be cautious than dead," Galbraith said. "When that roof jumped, we knew there was nothing but a wall of flames beneath us."

Now able to get a healthy draw of oxygen, the fire flashed through the drug store. "In a matter of minutes, the roof was engulfed," Galbraith said.

Byrne went to a new position, manning a hose from the "cherry-picker," a man-lifting bucket, donated by Terry Fitzgerald. Other firefighters holding hoses and checking equipment were Don Dunn, Mel Thaele, Larry Anderson and Norman Walker.

Capt. Gall-Carpenter continually circled the building, overlooking the safety of the firemen and adjacent buildings.

By that time, "our primary concern was to protect City Hall," he said.

As the drug store was consumed by fire, Carpenter directed water to be sprayed above the cinder block wall on the south to break the heat wave moving across the alley to the Stockmen's Club. He and the other two engines continued to reposition men as the fire progressed.

What was the greatest danger?

"The amount of flying debris and the size of it," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said several firemen experienced near misses.

Other Wendell firemen who helped fight the blaze were Lloyd Little and Roy Mason.

However, the size of the blaze required additional help; it was pro-

vided by Gooding firefighters.

Bitterli said assistance from the Gooding Fire Department was a great help in containing the blaze. At one point, he said, Gooding firemen put out a fire, triggered by sparks from the main blaze, on top of a mortuary more than half a block away.

Carpenter commended Chief Pat Bishop and his Gooding crew. "They did a fine job," he said. The Jerome Fire Department also was standing by to assist if called, he said.

The Wendell firefighters drill twice a month, practicing equipment use, truck and hose hookups, and different types of fire-extinguishing techniques. They knew they were doing all that could be done. Fortunately, their life-saving and first-aid training were not needed.

bottom or the topside, either," Benson said. "With every fire truck in Magic Valley, we couldn't have put it out faster."

By 7 a.m., the flames were under control. Hoses were set up to hit hot spots, and most of the firefighters went home.

"We have a lot of armchair quarterbacks that say, 'Gee, you guys could have saved something, couldn't you?'" Galbraith said. "But lives are not worth bottles of perfume. You fight from outside until you can get a better situation."

Wahler, who until earlier this year had been chief of the Wendell volunteers for 11 of his 20 years with the department, said the fire was not discovered soon enough to be put out.

He said that an early warning system and internal suppression (sprinklers) would have been a great help.

"You have to catch it right now, or it's too late - unless you have the Snake River next door to wash it away."

have it right now. We try to maintain around 21 or 22 people."

He says that volunteers living in town get their water bills paid and those living outside-of-town receive \$10 per month in compensation for their service.

This makes them eligible for insurance," Hosack says.

At Christmas, each man gets a \$10 bonus from the city.

Each man shares with the Fire Department the cost of his "turnout," which includes his special fire-resistant pants, coat and helmet.

The city takes care of the department's bookkeeping, fire station maintenance and pays for repairs to equipment.

He also happens to be the city fire marshal and a certified fire inspector.

"We could have up to 30 people," Hosack says of the number of men on the department. "We just happen to

leave do so because their jobs change or they move from the area."

A few, such as George Wahler and Bud Bitterli, have been on the department for 20 years. "Many have been here 10, 11 or 12 years," Hosack says.

The chief himself is a 10-year veteran of the department, elected to the head position by the firefighters and then appointed by City Council.

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Department

Continued from Page F-2

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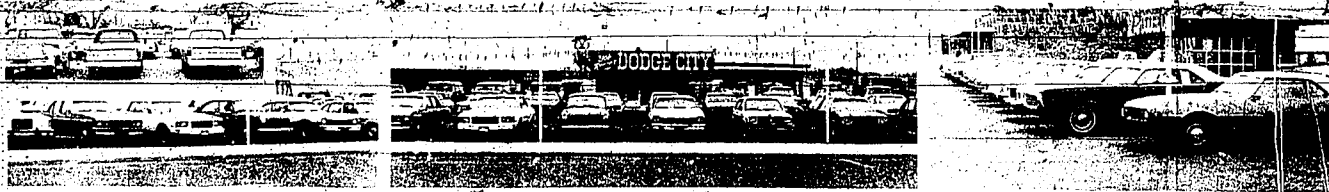
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