

Lame ducks OK gas tax, limp home

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House passed a gasoline tax increase Tuesday night and adjourned for the year, leaving the Senate to fight a stubborn filibuster against the bill that could delay the 97th Congress' final adjournment until after Christmas.

In a last-minute show of bipartisan good will, Democratic leader Jim Wright and Republican leader Bob Michel sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" to President Reagan as they made the traditional call to tell the president the House was ready to adjourn.

The president, who received less than a full loaf from the lame-duck Congress and who often did battle with the 97th, sang along:

Wright moved that the House adjourn "sine die" — without a date for return — and a smiling assistant Democratic leader Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., dropped the final gavel at 7:56 p.m. MST.

Wary House leaders served notice they had remained in Washington far too long and would not return no matter what the Senate did.

"It's their problem," House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said of the Senate as the House passed the compromise gasoline tax 180-87 and headed for airports and homes.

A Senate leadership source said a filibuster was expected by the same group of conservatives that delayed passage for days, and that if it appeared the talkathon would go

beyond midnight, the Senate likely would adjourn until Dec. 27.

The lame-duck session began Nov. 23, and it worked through a long weekend of sessions and even an all-night Senate session in an effort to finish its business.

The nickel-a-gallon tax increase — raising the federal levy to 9 cents a gallon to rebuild roads, bridges and transit systems — was the last major legislation before the outgoing Congress.

A House-Senate conference committee, working under the threat that disgruntled lawmakers would simply leave town and kill the bill for lack of a quorum, reached a compromise between differing House and Senate bills Tuesday evening.

The big sticking points, which consumed the

conference committee all day, were over taxes on gasoline and heavy trucks. The negotiators agreed to tax gasoline 4 cents a gallon, and to tax trucks over 33,000 pounds up to \$1,900 a year in fiscal 1983-89.

The post-election session, demanded by Reagan against the advice of even his own GOP congressional leaders, gave the president less than half of what he asked, but resurrected several bills once thought dead including a new national nuclear waste policy.

But the session did, in its own way, do what it was asked to do — fund the government for the remainder of the fiscal year. It passed only four of the remaining 10 regular appropriations bills, but lumped the remainder of the government into a catchall bill effective through Sept. 30.

Reagan signed the continuing resolution at 11:51 a.m. MST Tuesday, three and a half days after many federal agencies technically were unable to spend money. There were few disruptions, however.

Several bills passed on the House's last day, the most important being a bill continuing Social Security disability payments during the appeal of a benefits cutoff.

The White House declared the session a success, but many on Capitol Hill disputed that claim. Democrats remained angry at one of Reagan's greatest successes — killing a \$5.4 billion House-passed public service jobs program.

"I would suggest that the president stop by the butcher shop and buy himself a heart for these holidays," said Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.

Andropov offers to reduce missile force

But threatens to counter MX's development

By ANTHONY BARBIERI Jr.
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov, the new Soviet leader, made public a series of arms control proposals Tuesday but warned that if they failed to produce agreement the Kremlin was ready to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles.

In a major nuclear arms policy address marking the 60th anniversary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Andropov said his nation was prepared "to go very far" in its proposals as a means of "going back to calm, respectful relations between states — back to détente."

He made public a proposal to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe by "hundreds" and new, three-warhead SS-20s by "dozens" if the United States and its allies dropped plans to modernize American nuclear forces in Europe.

At the same time, he said the Soviets were willing to reduce by 25 per cent the number of strategic — as opposed to medium-range European — missile launchers in the second, parallel set of arms talks going on in Geneva.

Both proposals were being made public by the Soviets for the first time, though both had been leaked previously by U.S. sources in Washington.

In an attack on Reagan administration negotiating policies, Andropov dismissed as "altogether absurd" and "a mockery" American proposals and counter-proposals that have been made at Geneva so far. He promised that if no arms control agreements were reached, the Soviet Union would be ready with its next generation of nuclear weapons.

These were two he named specifically:

• A new strategic, intercontinental ballistic missile to match the MX system, now bogged down in the U.S. Congress. The existence of this missile was announced by Defense Minister Dmitry F. Ustinov last week.

• A long-range, strategic cruise missile, announced publicly for the first time, that Andropov said was now being tested.

"Those are not threats at all," he told an audience of Soviet legislators and party leaders, and foreign government and foreign Communist Party bosses. "It is essential that those who shape U.S. policy, as well as the general public, understand clearly the real state of affairs."

"Hence, if the people in Washington really believe that new weapons systems will be a 'trump' for the Americans in negotiations, we want them to know that these 'trumps' are false."

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Proposal to slice Medicaid draws flak at Boise hearing

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to reduce state Medicaid benefits drew a swarm of criticism at a hearing Tuesday.

Several persons testified at a Health and Welfare Department hearing that the state should increase taxes — specifically the sales tax — to ensure adequate funding for nursing care.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has proposed reducing to \$400

the current \$610 maximum monthly income allowed for a nursing home patient to qualify for Medicaid payments. That and other benefit reductions would save about \$1 million annually, said William Whiteman, state medical assistance supervisor.

But every witness at the hearing said the reductions would most harm the people who could least afford to pay for nursing care.

Idaho Health Care Association Director Dale Shirk said counties would be doubly damaged because

they wouldn't qualify for matching federal funds that have paid two-thirds of the total bill. The state of Idaho would save only about \$1 million while losing about \$2 million in federal funds, he said.

Shirk said Canyon County, for example, would be forced to absorb more than \$300,000 in bills for indigent persons. In Shoshone County, he said, the annual budget would swell to about \$250,000.

See HEARING on Page A2



There was plenty of time between voters for Jenny Stanger, Mae Moyes and Verla Goodman to do needle-craft while working as clerks and judges at the polls in Murtaugh.

Incumbents win CSI vote

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three incumbents in the race for the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees all moved to an easy victory Tuesday.

Robert Blastock, a Filer rancher, who was running unopposed, and William Babcock, a Twin Falls banker, were elected to six-year terms.

Dr. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist fought off four opponents to earn a two-year term on the board.

Scholes, who was involved in the closest race of the day, ran neck-and-neck with J. Hamilton Smith, a Kimberly research scientist, until the Twin Falls precincts put him over the top.

After the votes were counted, Scholes attributed his victory to hard work by a lot of friends who wrote letters for him.

The turnout for Tuesday's election — of around 1,450 people — was about even with the 1,385 residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties who voted in the 1980 trustee elections.

With all 11 polling places reporting, the final unofficial totals were:

- For the trustee No. 1 position, a six-year term: Robert Blastock,



Thad Scholes and Robert Blastock return to CSI board

unopposed, 1,339, and 16 write-in votes.

- For the trustee No. 2 position, also a six-year term: William Babcock, 1,129; Mary Turner, 299; and two write-in votes.

- For the trustee No. 3 position, a two-year term: Dr. Thad Scholes, 679; J. Hamilton Smith, 261; Elsa Vaughn, 136; Jim Conder, 74; Tom Lewis, 89; and one write-in vote.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI's interim president, said that although there were many high-quality candidates running, it's will be nice to have the experience the incumbents will provide the college at this time.

The most important task facing the board is to choose a replacement for CSI's first and only president, James "Doc" Taylor, who died in November.

Monday night, the board appointed a 16-member citizens committee to help the board of trustees conduct that search. They expect to start work around the first of the year.

GNP slipping

Inflation still under control

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

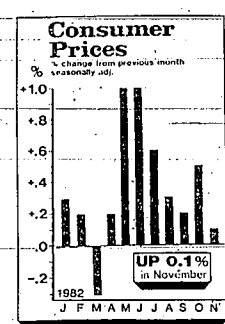
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices stood nearly still last month, rising just 0.1 percent and making it possible that 1982's inflation rate will be the lowest in a decade, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Analysts do not expect any surge in December to spoil the overall picture, suggesting the year will end with the most stable prices since the 3.4 percent inflation rate in 1972.

But the government also reported some bad economic news. A projection of gross-national product — the total of the nation's goods and services — for the fourth quarter indicated the economy is shrinking again, deepening the recession while not helping the 10.8 percent unemployment it has caused.

The November consumer prices virtually guaranteed that inflation for all of 1982 will at least be the lowest since the 4.8 percent of 1976.

Improving mortgage interest rates, declining clothing prices and only small increases in food and gasoline costs kept the inflation rate for 1982 through November at just 4.5 percent. The major exceptions to the price



moderation were fuel oil, natural gas and medical care.

The White House took full credit for bringing down inflation. "It is clear that we have brought about a dramatic decline in the underlying rate of inflation in the two years that the president has been in office,"

spokesman Larry Speakes, told reporters.

Stability in the world oil price, good farming weather and the recession helped keep inflation low in 1982. The 1981 inflation rate of 9.9 percent also was kept down by the recession that began in July 1981.

Most independent analysts give credit or blame for the effect of recession on prices to the Federal Reserve Board. Those who criticized what until recently was the board's tight money policy now say the deceleration in prices was far too abrupt.

The Fed is pumping more money into the financial system at the same time the recession has dried up a lot of the economy's hunger for credit and the result has been lower interest rates.

Lower mortgage interest rates accounted for "over two-thirds of the deceleration" in the November Consumer Price Index, the Labor Department said.

Before adjustment for seasonal patterns, the index was 233.6, equivalent to a price of \$233.60 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. This means the 1967 dollar was worth only 34 cents in November, the department said.

Good morning!

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Late news

Ex-publisher shoots wife, self

PAUL SMITHS, N.Y. (UPI) — A member of the Rockefeller family clung to life Tuesday, the victim of what police said was an attempted murder-suicide by her husband, a retired Wisconsin newspaper executive.

Officials at the Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital, Plattsburgh, said Mrs. Elsie Rockefeller McMillin, 58, was in critical condition at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday with a bullet wound to the head. She had been admitted about 10:15 p.m. Monday.

She is also the former wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Police said they found Mrs. McMillin and her husband, Miles McMillin, 68, Monday night on a bed in the family home on the Rockefeller's 15,000-acre Adirondack estate on Bay Pond about 22 miles northwest of Lake Placid.

McMillin, who retired in 1978 as editor and publisher of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times, had shot his wife with a .25-caliber pistol and then shot himself in the head with the same gun, troopers said.

McMillin was dead at the scene, police said.

Five teens die in hunting lodge

BARNWELL, S.C. (UPI) — Five young people who slept overnight in a rural hunting lodge where they had attended a Christmas party "never did wake up" because of gas fumes from a faulty heater, police say. A sixth was in critical condition.

"It's a Christmas tragedy," said state officer Hugh Munn. "It's just terrible."

Robin Rogers, 19, was taken from the gas-filled, cinder block lodge of the Salkehatchee Coon Club Tuesday and rushed to University Hospital in Augusta, Ga., where she was in critical condition.

Ted Cadell, brother of one of the victims, told Barnwell County authorities he found the victims about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after becoming worried because his sister had not returned home from the lodge, a privately owned club about 3 miles east of Barnwell near the Georgia border.

Infant dies of liver disease

OAK LAWN, Ill. (UPI) — Seven-month-old Lauren Kalis, who "kept fighting" for life after doctors judged her too tiny to survive a liver transplant, died in her mother's arms of a rare liver disease.

Lauren, who weighed only 11 pounds, died Monday night in Christ Hospital in the suburb south of Chicago. "We took turns holding her, and when the time came, she just gracefully went," said her father, Richard.

Kalis, 27, "She couldn't talk, of course, but she met her operations with a lot of courage, and without a whimper."

"She kept fighting. She came in and out (of a coma). I guess she finally decided it was time to go for a rest," Lauren's mother said. "Two months premature, underwent three operations to correct her rare liver condition, biliary atresia, which afflicts about one of every 25,000 babies. After the last surgery, doctors told her parents she could survive only with a liver transplant."

Newspapers print demands

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Central American newspapers Tuesday sent to press copies of a manifesto from the guerrilla kidnappers of the Honduran president's daughter, meeting the rebels' only demand for releasing the woman.

Guatemalan presidential spokesman Gonzalo Asturias said "for humanitarian reasons" his government dropped its demand the rebels free the woman before it would allow the manifesto to be published in Guatemala City.

He said the manifesto would be published in Mexican and other Central American newspapers Wednesday by the family of Dr. Judith Xiomara Suarez, the 33-year-old daughter of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

Metzenbaum, Stevens agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a "stunning" development in the Senate's closing hours Tuesday night, Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, reached agreement on the fate of the Alaska Railroad.

While not an issue of national significance, their bitter two-year personal feud over the issue provided moments of both unseemly conduct and comical relief. Stevens had publicly called Metzenbaum "a pain in the ass," and Metzenbaum earlier Tuesday, when he thought the Alaskan was trying to sneak his bill through, "offered" to trade the railroad for Stevens' 1-year-old daughter.

Both apologized later, and by midnight, they agreed on a compromise.

Stevens wanted the federally owned railroad turned over to the state. Metzenbaum called the proposal a "\$127 million 'giveaway'."

Republican leader Howard Baker prefaced Senate action on the measure by telling colleagues, "I have a stunning announcement to make."

"Apparently the differences between the senior senator from Alaska and the senator from Ohio with respect to the Alaska Railroad have been worked out."

House staff eyeing cutbacks

MOSCOW (UPI) — A working paper drawn up by staff for the Republican-controlled House includes options which, taken as a whole, would eliminate more than 1,600 state jobs and slash Idaho's budget by about \$28 million to ease the revenue shortfall, a Moscow newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Moscow Idahoan reported the options — compiled by the Legislative Fiscal Office for House leadership — are included in a working paper dated Oct. 21 and an update added to the report Dec. 15.

GOP leaders in the Legislature have said they hope to cut program spending and transfer idle monies from other funds to the General Account to help make up the \$47 million the state is expected to be short of balancing its budget at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Those leaders have thus far rejected proposals by Democratic Gov. John Evans to raise personal income taxes and repeal or modify investment and job credits for business in order to ease the shortfall.

The Oct. 21 working paper, "Special Report on Reducing State Government," includes a broad range of options to cut state spending for the remainder of the fiscal year and for FY 1984 — when a \$65 million shortfall is anticipated.

The update says some of the reductions remain viable, while others are probably not workable due to political or other considerations.

Options included in the October report include a sweeping array of possible cuts that would eliminate some state agencies, make others self-supporting and turn over responsibility for some services to the private sector.

It lists as possible options:

- Combining the lieutenant governor's and secretary of State's offices and eliminating the secretary of State as an elected position. The update calls the proposal "a good idea."

Closing Lewis-Clark State College or modification of the Lewiston school to become part of the University of

Idaho, at a projected savings of \$1 million and the elimination of about 125 jobs. According to the update, "changing the structure of LCSC is viable, but may be politically impossible."

Turning over to Elmore, Ada and Nez Perce counties control of such local state parks as Lucky Peak, Three Island, Hells Gate, Veterans Memorial, Spring Shores and Eagle Island. The update says the transfer would be viable if the Legislature also took action to preserve its authority regarding future acquisition of park sites.

Eliminating the Idaho Human Rights Commission and assigning the federal government to handle discrimination cases.

Cutting back the Idaho Personnel Commission to only "essential" services, such as the classification of state employees.

Ending the University of Idaho's agricultural research and extension programs. The update noted, "We probably must continue with ag research, however some examination of the need for home economists should be made."

Stopping state support for intercollegiate athletics. However, the update cautioned that "great care would be needed so the power groups (boosters clubs) around the state didn't take over athletics."

Terminating support for the state's two junior colleges. "This is very viable if the junior college districts are eliminated," the update says.

Giving the private sector responsibility for liquor sales in the state, an option which is not addressed in the follow-up report.

John Anderson, director of the Legislative Fiscal Office, emphasized Tuesday that the options included in the report are not recommendations from his staff.

"It is very, very important to understand that these are not proposals, they are merely options," Anderson said. He said the options were developed in "brainstorming sessions" by staff analysts who were mainly working on a presumption of reducing the size of state government.

Polish prisoners out at Christmas

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — All prisoners arrested under martial law should be freed by Christmas except for "several" who will be charged with criminal offenses, a Polish government spokesman said Tuesday.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban also confirmed that the Solidarity union, was being investigated for tax evasion, but had not been formally

charged with any wrongdoing.

"We hope that by Christmas Eve, every internee will be back home," Urban said, adding that releases were so regular now that no figure could be given for those remaining. About 200 were still in internment camps two weeks ago.

He emphasized, however, that the prosecutor's office was expected to place formal charges against "several" people suspected of offenses

against the state and keep them in custody.

Otherwise, he stressed, "the institution of internment will cease." Thousands including Walesa, were put into internment camps when martial law was imposed Dec. 13, last year. Walesa spent 11 months in detention.

Neither Urban nor the spokesman for the prosecutor's office would reveal the names of those who faced charges.

Missiles

—Continued from Page A1

The arms-control emphasis of Andropov's speech was somewhat unusual, considering the occasion and the fact that a Soviet leader in office so short a time would normally have been expected to concentrate on domestic issues.

The dominant domestic issue in the speech was a discussion of ethnic and racial relations between the various nationalities in the Soviet Union. Andropov hinted that all was not as well as it is usually made out to be, but gave scant detail.

He warned against racism — a subject almost never discussed in the Soviet Union — as well as nationalism. Though he didn't mention it by name, he seemed to have in mind resurgent Great Russian nationalism in particular. "It is important that national pride should not degenerate into national arrogance or conceit," he said. "It should not gravitate

toward exclusivity and disrespect for other nationalities. Yet such negative phenomena still occur."

He made a decidedly unenthusiastic reference to the much-heralded program developed by his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, saying it was fine for the short term but insufficient for the long run. And he also mildly criticized areas in which he has already begun to clear away Brezhnev-era deadwood: party propaganda, transport and agriculture.

The speech, Andropov's first major address televised to the nation since he took office Nov. 12, showed him in sharp contrast to Brezhnev, however. Brezhnev spoke in a slurred voice and

with a heavy Ukrainian accent; Andropov spoke firmly, clearly and in a kind of plain Russian rarely heard from members of the present generation of Soviet leaders.

He barely mentioned — or mentioned not at all — foreign policy issues of key importance to the Kremlin: China, the Middle East, and Eastern Europe. One enigmatic phrase — "There have been illusions which we have had to shatter and mistakes for which we had to pay a price" — may have been a reference to past Soviet failures in Eastern Europe, particularly Poland, but could have referred to other matters.

Hearing

—Continued from Page A1

Many counties would, as legally mandated providers of care, be forced to pay amounts that in one month might exceed their total annual budget for medical indigent payments, he said.

Bannock County Nursing Home administrator Duane Higer of Pocatello, who he was speaking as an individual taxpayer, shouted that the proposed rule changes were a "sham" and said the public was "asleep" if it allowed the changed to be approved next month by Health and Welfare Director Les Purce.

"We're at the end of an era because we haven't done a God damn thing," Higer said, his voice raised to the audience of about 40. "We're turning our backs on all we know is right."

John Hutchison, president of the Idaho Hospital Association, said the rule changes — including reductions in reimbursements to hospitals for out-patient services — would cost the state's 16 hospital nursing homes more than \$1 million annually.

"It appears that hospitals will be expected to bear the brunt of the government's failure to pay a 'fair share' of patient's expenses," Hutchison said. "Government continually and chronically fails to pay its share."

Shirk said the Health and Welfare Department should look carefully at the 3,000 state Medicaid recipients who live in nursing homes before it slashes benefits. The median age of those patients is 84, he said.

"Some of these patients are entirely bedfast," he said. "Some are comatose. Many of these individuals have outlived their children."

Shirk said many would have nowhere to go if they were discharged from nursing homes because they own no property.

Tony Poinnell, research analyst for the Idaho Association of Counties, said the likely result of Medicaid reductions would be higher property taxes across the state.

"Most of the counties right now are in a tight state with their medical indigent budgets," he said. Health and Welfare officials said the director must adopt the new rules by Jan. 11 if they are to take effect Feb. 1.

Today's weather

Winter storm watch Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Decreasing rain or snow showers today. Winter storm watch for snow and wind Thursday. Highs near 35 today and near 40 Wednesday. Lows 26 to 30. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Decreasing snow showers today. Winter storm watch for snow and wind Thursday. Highs near 35 today and 30 to 35 Thursday. Lows 15 to 20.

Nampa, Nevada and Utah:

For Nevada, rain and snow increasing today with heavy snow at times tonight. Snow continuing over northeast Nevada Thursday. Colder. Highs in the 40s today and 30s on Thursday. Lows in the 20s. For Utah, snow in the mountains and rain in the valleys today. Turning colder Thursday with snow and shifting winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

With the arrival of winter, a winter storm watch is in effect for the Magic Valley and all Idaho.

Winter began at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; a few hours after the weather service issued a winter storm watch for Idaho. A storm approached from the Oregon coast was expected to produce snow and rain showers Tuesday night and early today. Another stronger storm is expected to reach Idaho Thursday, with strong, gusty winds and heavy snow accumulations over much of the state.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley over the Christmas weekend calls for partly cloudy at first, then an increasing chance of snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs will be in the upper 30s and 30s with lows from 5 to 25. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho but with slightly warmer temperatures.

Cloudy, windy, showery conditions prevailed Tuesday, with heavy snow in the central, mountain and valley. At Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise. At least 15 inches of new snow had fallen at Sun Valley by mid-afternoon.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	22	...
Atlanta	51	32	...
Boston	31	22	...
Chicago	34	17	...
Dallas	71	45	...
Denver	67	29	...
Des Moines	50	21	...
Detroit	32	21	...
Honolulu	74	64	...
Indianapolis	39	30	...
Kansas City	52	30	...
Las Vegas	58	36	...
Los Angeles	62	37	...
Memphis	61	31	...
Miami Beach	68	40	...
Milwaukee	29	23	...
Minneapolis	32	15	...
New York	41	26	...
Oakland	67	31	...
Omaha	50	29	...
Phoenix	60	45	...
Pittsburgh	31	26	...
Portland, Me.	35	27	...
Portland, Ore.	46	28	...
St. Louis	44	32	...
Salt Lake City	52	33	...
San Francisco	57	51	...
Seattle	50	42	...
Spokane	38	31	...
Washington	46	33	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	44	...
Burley	48	40	...
Hagerman	46	37	...
Idaho Falls	35	28	...
Lewiston	45	37	...
McCall	37	27	...
Pocatello	44	27	...
Salmon	41	31	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	30	...
Last Year	47	33	...
Normal	40	22	...
Today's sunset	4:59 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:06 a.m.

The Times-News

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Reagan signs fund measure

Wednesday, December 22, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, selling "serious reservations" about Congress' refusal to finance MX missile production, Tuesday signed emergency spending legislation needed to keep the government operating.

Reagan said he objected to several provisions in the spending bill the lame-duck Congress sent him, including denial of production money he sought for the MX and Pershing missiles and an increase in aid for Israel.

But he said Congress, for the first time in three years, had completed action on an entire year's budget before adjournment and the spending levels were consistent with his requests.

"I think this effort has been worthwhile," Reagan said in a written statement issued three hours after he signed the legislation.

The \$412.7 billion measure provides operating money for eight Cabinet agencies plus the Postal Service. It gained final congressional approval Monday when the House and Senate approved a compromise.

The measure was technically broken at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, but employees were told to work Monday and Tuesday in anticipation of Reagan's approval. Had

Reagan cast his eleventh veto, between 300,000 and 350,000 "non-essential" workers would have been laid off.

Although both houses approved public works jobs provisions to fight post-Depression record unemployment, negotiators dropped the idea from the compromise.

Reagan had threatened a veto if the bill included what he called "make-work" and "porkbarrel" public works projects.

The legislation also includes the 97th Congress' last-minute Christmas present to itself: \$9,100-a-year pay raises for House members and continuation of unlimited outside earnings for senators. Top federal executives will get raises between 10 percent and 15 percent.

Reagan said although the bill takes "an important step in the right direction" in holding down federal spending, it "also contains a number of provisions about which I have serious reservations."

Primary among his concerns was deletion of \$388 million in production funds for the MX missile that he considered urgently needed. However, the bill does provide \$2.5 billion for MX research and development money and Reagan said he was satisfied the Pentagon had been given sufficient leeway to keep the program on schedule.

Hussein agrees to consider role

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Jordan's King Hussein agreed Tuesday to extend and enlarge talks about possible Jordanian participation in Mideast peace negotiations, but U.S. officials discouraged hopes for a pre-Christmas decision.

These officials said that Hussein, in talks with Reagan at the White House, all but demanded an iron-clad promise of a halt to Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River as a pre-condition for

his participation in broader peace negotiations.

A series of high-level meetings was announced between Jordanian and U.S. officials to explore Hussein's demands in depth, and Reagan said he planned to meet with Hussein again Thursday when those meetings are over.

"I don't believe... we're going to have any dramatic breakthrough or announcement" as a result of the meetings, a high administration official told reporters at a briefing. The official asked not to be identified.

Other officials said that the Reagan-Hussein meetings achieved positive results. They appeared optimistic that Hussein, sooner or later, may be persuaded to enter peace negotiations.

Reagan himself told reporters the meetings were "very helpful."

The two met alone in the president's Oval Office for a half-hour late Tuesday morning and then were joined by other officials. Discussions lasted through a working lunch and totaled about two hours.

U.S. asks information about MIAs in Korea

By PAUL SHIN United Press International

PANMUNJOM, Korea — The United States asked North Korea Tuesday to help account for nearly 400 American soldiers missing in action in the Korean War which ended nearly three decades ago.

The Americans gave the North Koreans a map of a former Prisoner of War camp where three of the servicemen — officially designated Missing in Action — may have been buried.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, senior U.N. Command delegate, passed the information to North Korea during the 415th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

"I realize that both sides exchanged many remains in 1954," Storms said. "However, it is clearly possible that some remains may have been missed."

The new information given to North Korea included a sketch map of North

Korean Camp No. 5, drawn by a U.S. prisoner-of-war repatriated at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

The map was recently declassified by the Department of Defense, the spokesman said.

"We attach new hope to our latest effort to seek an accounting of UNC POW's," a UNC spokesman said.

"The map shows three burial sites near the camp believed to be located deep in the north of the communist state," the spokesman said. "We are not sure if anybody is really buried there but we hope it would turn up new information on the MIAs."

According to official statistics, 2,233 UNC military personnel, including 389 Americans, are still listed as missing in the Korean war.

Another 2,500 Americans are unaccounted for more than seven years after the communist takeover in Vietnam.

Storms also gave his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Han Juk-yong, a letter asking for a search of missing POW's in the communist northern half.

Ronnie gets his electric train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan earlier this month said he didn't have an electric train. Now he has 14 of them — just in time for Christmas.

Anson Franklin, a White House spokesman, said the flood of new toy trains began arriving at the White House after Reagan said Dec. 11 that he did not have an electric train but wanted one. First lady Nancy Reagan later said her husband would not get a train set.

The train sets sent to Reagan include an elaborate set from the railroad industry itself that was carefully chosen to be certain all major railroads were represented in markings on the 13 cars.

Two locomotives were chosen for the train set from the Association of American Railroads — one each modeled after engines made by the two big locomotive manufacturers, General Motors and General Electric — painted red, white and blue with the presidential seal.

However, there is one problem with the railroad industry train — it doesn't have a caboose. A note accompanying the train notes the industry just completed labor negotiations that will allow it to get rid of many cabooses.

"The caboose has not been stolen, it's been retired," said the note.

The instructions that came with the

train also warn that running too fast could lead to a derailment that would lead to an investigation of "the White House Railroad Company's" whole operating department" by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration.

Franklin said no decision has been made about what to do with the 14 train sets because they are gifts. Most gifts to high U.S. officials are supposed to be turned over to the government.



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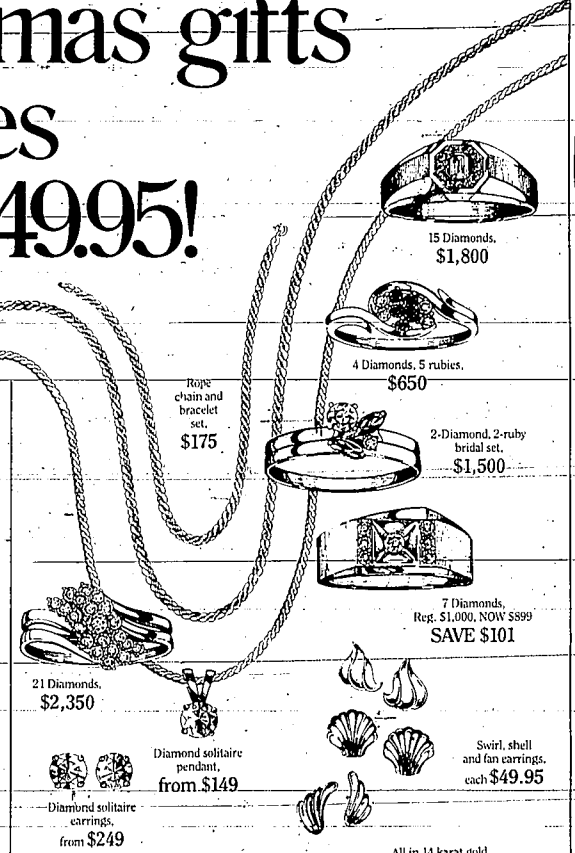
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Bell rate request needs close scrutiny

There may be some good arguments for it, but we can't see what would justify Mountain Bell getting the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve whopping increases in Idaho's telephone rates.

The company wants residential customers in places such as Twin Falls to pay between 90 percent and 119 percent more for basic phone service. Generally, the company proposes a structure that would place the highest burdens for telephone service on the most rural areas.

Shoshone customers, for example, would see their basic rate jump from \$6.99 to \$15.34 a month, a 119 percent increase. Burley and Twin Falls residents would go from \$8.55 to \$17.17 monthly, a 107 percent increase. Corporate customers also would pay more, with their rates going up between 53 percent and 73 percent.

Mountain Bell says it needs the increased revenue — \$34 million from an overall increase of 24 percent — to improve earnings, offset business costs and recover phone costs required by new federal communications guidelines.

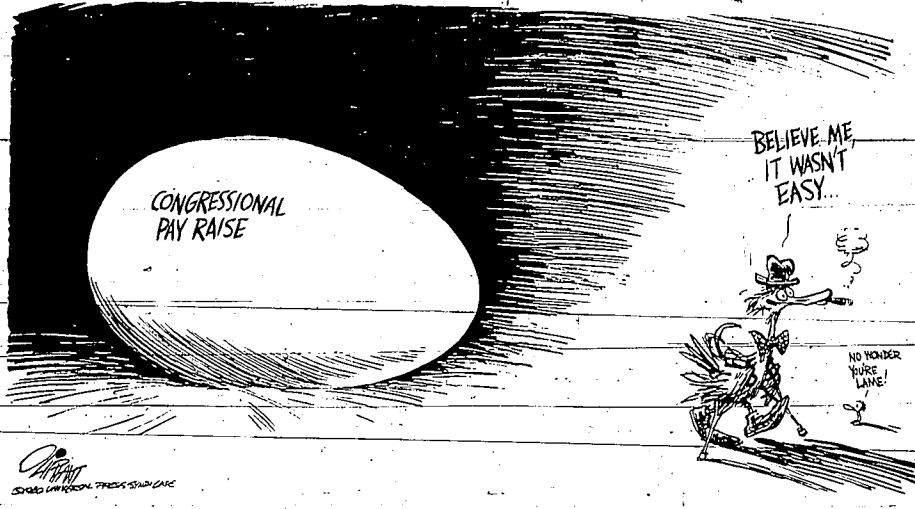
The company says its allowable rate of return of 14 percent isn't high enough and wants it raised to 17 percent to attract investors. It also argues that basic telephone service in Idaho, particularly in rural areas, historically has cost more than customers were charged.

The company may well be able to show the last point, but that, in our minds, is one of the conditions Mountain Bell should accept for having a virtual monopoly on telephone service.

Public utility regulation developed in America as a compromise between open-field competitive capitalism and nationalization or complete regulation, which is not uncommon in many other nations. The tradeoff for regulation and a lower rate of return is, in effect, a monopoly on the market.

Now, it appears, Mountain Bell wants to have it both ways, with a rate of return competitive with many private industries while retaining market control.

We think the Public Utilities Commission should consider Mountain Bell's request, but should give plenty of hearing to the counter arguments, too.



Ira Allen

Others doing well on capitol salaries

WASHINGTON — There's no issue that so provokes public outrage as pay raises for congressmen. At \$90,662 a year, the reasoning goes, a congressman already is exceedingly well paid.

The counter arguments stress that lawmakers have the expense of maintaining two homes, plus many extra costs associated with the official and social requirements of the office that private citizens do not face.

In addition, congressmen argue, their talents as lawyers or executives in career prime would command far higher salaries in private life. The problem, they recognize, is that some voters take that to mean they ought to be retired from public life and allowed to seek the higher rewards of the private sector.

But there are some other pressures involved in congressional pay that are not so apparent.

Last week, during the annual Capitol Hill brouhaha over the pay of lawmakers, it was noted that while congressmen, for good political reason, may forego pay increases, they also are limiting the government's other top officials.

(Congressional pay is not the highest in Washington, but as a rule, only the president, cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and a

few others get more.)

Putting aside the issue of pay for top bureaucrats, it is likely that the salaries of the people who work directly for the members of Congress could cause a double dose of outrage.

The Senate recently reported the salaries of its 7,000 employees' salaries — from Amy Carter's \$1,231.38 as a summer page to \$50,500 paid to the sergeant at arms, the secretary of the Senate and dozens of other top institutional aides.

The chaplain of the Senate, who is responsible for one prayer each day, except when he brings in a guest, makes about \$37,000. So do scores of top personal aides to senators. The Senate Press Gallery superintendent earns more than \$56,000; the superintendent of documents, more than \$53,000.

Some are worth it, some congressmen could not function without their aides and many could not get re-elected without their press agents or computer-mail specialists.

But many of these jobs seem directly comparable to occupations in business offices, and there are a lot of secretaries, receptionists and administrative assistants out there who don't take home anything close to what their counterparts get on Capitol Hill.

The pay also is pretty good at some of the blue collar and clerical jobs on Capitol Hill.

The Senate's chief janitor earns \$34,500 a year; the chief cabinetmaker more than \$42,000; the chief of Senate parking about \$47,000; and the keeper of stationery more than \$52,000.

Capitol police earn at least the starting salaries of the Washington, D.C. police department. But Capitol cops are more likely to be dealing with tourists who can't find a parking place than with liquor store holdup men.

In private enterprise, salaries are the business of the management and the stockholders and as long as the outfit is profitable, there might be no questions asked.

But Congress helps manage an enterprise that has been losing billions of dollars for years. On top of that, 12 million of the "stockholders" of this enterprise are out of work and it should not be surprising that more than a few of them wonder whether those salaries in Washington are based on merit or privilege.

Ira Allen writes from Washington for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

A family takes in a homeless MX for Christmas

Under the title "100 Neediest Families," we are asking everyone who can possibly do it, to take in one MX missile this Christmas. A cruel and unyielding House of Representatives has made MX missiles homeless during the holiday season. Originally they were supposed to be sheltered in a dense pack 20 miles long and a mile wide near Cheyenne, Wyoming, in concrete silos. But the plan was vetoed and now the MX missile has no place to go.

The MX missile will not give you any trouble if you take it in your home. You can put it in your attic and just visit it once a day to see if it needs any fuel or water. It has 10 nuclear warheads on it, but you don't have to touch them, because they've already been targeted for someone in the Soviet Union.

You might ask, "Why should I take an MX missile into my home?"

The reason is that the MX is a deterrent against first-strike aggression, and President

Reagan says we need it as a chip in the nuclear arms talks in Geneva. Those of us who are blessed with so much should show the MX missile family that they are not alone during the happiest season of the year. How can anyone in this country enjoy Christmas holidays when they are aware that there are hundreds of missiles who have no place to celebrate and no one to turn to on what should be a festive occasion?

We took an MX into our home last week. At first there was apprehension in the family. My wife asked nervously, "Suppose it goes off while we're having Christmas dinner?" I assured her the missile would not go off unless someone in the White House pushed a button.

"I'll feel uncomfortable having a stranger in the attic," she protested.

"It may be a stranger when it first arrives, but before long it will be part of the family.

You'll learn to love it. Besides, how can you enjoy your Christmas when you know there is an MX missile with tiny nuclear warheads to feed somewhere out there in the cold?"

The kids were very excited when I told them we were taking in an MX for Christmas.

"Can we play with it?" my son wanted to know.

"No, it's not a toy. It's the real thing."

"Does it have a joy stick on it?" my daughter asked.

"I'm not sure," I told her. "But even if it does, I don't think you should fool with it until I read the instructions."

"How do we get one?"

"I'm going to call the U.S. Air Force now," I said.

I placed a call to the Pentagon and told a colonel, "We'd like to take in an MX missile for Christmas, as we understand you have

many who have no homes."

"Bless you," the colonel said. "We've had a hard time placing them during the holidays. We were afraid we'd have to keep them on the base. We'll have one delivered to your house tomorrow morning."

The next morning a two-ton Air Force truck arrived and the service personnel gingerly carried our MX guest up to the attic and positioned it so it would be aimed toward Europe.

"We'll come back for it after the holidays," the colonel said, "as we still haven't tested it. If you know anyone else that wants one for Christmas just give us a call."

I assured him I would.

After they were gone we all went up into the attic.

My daughter put a quilt on it because she was afraid it would get cold. My other

daughter patted its nose. My son put warm milk next to it. "In case the 10 nuclear warheads got hungry," My wife got into the spirit of things and decorated its fins with holly leaves.

The MX didn't respond in any way and seemed to be contentedly sleeping.

My daughter asked me, "Do MX missiles dream?"

"I'm sure they do," I told her. "I wouldn't be surprised at this very moment that it was dreaming of blowing up Leningrad."

We all tiptoed quietly downstairs filled with the spirit of peace and good cheer. By taking in a homeless MX missile during this holiday season we all had learned the true lesson of what Christmas is really all about.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Otis Pike

Rep. James Wright gave Congress' best speech of year



REP. JAMES WRIGHT
a bridge to the USSR

WASHINGTON — At the end of the 97th Congress, the ship of state appears rudderless, pilotless, on the rocks and beyond rescue. The crew has abandoned ship.

The president isn't recommending, and Congress isn't initiating, any program that offers real hope to an insolvent Social Security system or to a government operating at a \$150 billion to \$200 billion deficit that has tripled during the 97th Congress run out of either money or the right to borrow.

An immigration bill, painstakingly crafted over two years, dies. So does a nuclear waste disposal bill. With the fiscal year one-fourth over, Congress has passed just over half the appropriations bills for running the government during the year.

One is tempted to throw up one's hands, don sackcloth and ashes, and take to the streets bemoaning the approaching end of the earth.

Then, one man in that unruly body of honorables makes one speech that lifts the human spirit. He reminds us that poor and imperfect mortals can rise above day-to-day frustrations and create a vision of a worthier tomorrow on a better planet.

Some members of Congress hardly ever say anything, which is a blessing. Some give stolid

and sporadic speeches on dull and irrelevant matters. More utter predictable platitudes. Or Some speak very well of important issues on which they are experts.

And once in a while — not often, but once in a great, great while — someone stands up and says something that inspires, uplifts and exalts.

Congress has no more talented orator than House Majority Leader James C. Wright Jr., D-Texas. There is a quality to his voice that cuts through the normal background fuzz and demands attention. There is an infectiousness in his voice, a skillful use of the dynamics of high and low, loud and soft, that guarantees people will hear his words.

This is a mixed blessing. He could get a standing ovation by orating his Fort Worth, Texas, telephone directory. He has been known to use this magnificent ability in causes less than holy — a bit of pork, perhaps — continued procurement of an obsolete aircraft made back home.

Toward the end of the recent debate on the military appropriations bill, Jim Wright made the finest speech of the entire 97th Congress. First he reviewed what the House of Representatives had done regarding military

spending. It had appropriated \$230 billion for fiscal 1983 — \$25 billion more than in fiscal '82 and \$19 billion less than the Reagan administration had requested. Then he got serious and spoke of the arms race:

"The world cannot afford it. The world teeters on the brink of economic crisis. There is a worldwide depression, not confined only to this country. It makes no sense at all for the people of the Soviet Union and the people of the United States together to be spending half a trillion dollars on the implements of destruction when people in both of our countries go hungry. That is insanity."

He said: "Just think what untold good could be accomplished for the whole world in the entire vast, yawning future if the president of the United States were able to say to the Soviet Union, 'Look, together we are spending half a trillion dollars this year on non-productive military power because we are afraid of what you would do to us if we did not and presumably you are afraid of what we would do to you if you did not.'

"Would it not make a lot more sense if each of us were to reduce our defense expenditures by, let us say, 10 percent, and put it into a common fund ... to feed the hungry, clothe the

naked, educate the illiterate, care for the sick of the world?"

"If we were to do that and if they were to do it for a decade, no two nations in the history of mankind would ever have made the contribution to the human race that theirs and ours jointly could make."

Wright stated that such a joint undertaking could provide a potable water supply; a sanitary sewage disposal system, a first-class school and a first-class hospital in every town of 10,000 people or more in the entire world within this decade. He continued:

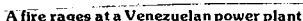
"We could say to the Soviet Union, 'We really do not need any more weapons. We both have enough to kill each other three or four times over. We do not want to kill your children; we do not think you want to kill our children. Why do we not sit down and reason together like rational human beings?'"

He spoke of a window of opportunity, not vulnerability ... no big words or flowery phrases ... just a magnificent message of the eternal hope of peace on earth and good will among men.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
United Press International

While rescue workers dug through the still-smoldering rubble of the power plant for more victims of the 50-hour blaze, the afternoon newspaper 2001 reported that about 196 badly



burned bodies had been recovered and that "the death toll may exceed 200."

Authorities refused to comment on the newspaper report.
But a member of a rescue team,

The blaze, with 150-foot flames and massive columns of black smoke that engulfed most of the Tacoma installations, was triggered Sunday by an explosion of unknown origin in one of nine fuel oil storage tanks at the electric plant.

Strong winds and chain-reaction explosions hampered efforts to fight the blaze before winds finally died down Tuesday and the fire was re-nforced under control.

A spokesman said 23 more bodies were recovered bringing the known death toll to 129.

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Salvador across the Pacific gulf, and were buried on a deserted stretch of beach for safekeeping.

However, when journalists asked to take pictures of the captured weapons — reportedly enough to equip nearly a fourth of all guerrillas in El Salvador — the commander in La Unión said most of the guns had been thrown into the ocean.

—The commander, who declined to be identified, said the weapons were not saved because they had been buried in the sand and were ruined.

He said the automatic rifle cartridges were destroyed by seawater that happened to seep into the guerrillas' beach arms hideout.

By the London Daily Telegraph

BONN — Adolf Hitler had a great fear of undressing himself, even refusing to roll up his sleeves. He was also a compulsive handwasher and bather.

—An account of the Nazi leader's health and his relations with his private physician, Dr. Theo Morell, is given in a recently published biography of the doctor written by Ottmar Katz.

Such was Hitler's faith in Morell, who treated him from 1938 until just before he killed himself in his Berlin bunker in 1945, that the doctor became the first person to give him a physical examination. Hitler would not, however, allow himself to be X-rayed.

"Hitler never before had allowed a physical examination," writes Katz, extracts of whose book appear in the latest issue of the magazine *Der Spiegel*.
The Nazi leader had an antipathy to having any part of his body.

"He groomed himself carefully, had baths often and willingly, washed his hands to kill bacteria as often as a surgeon does, and kept his mouth meticulously clean. But he refused even to roll up his shirt sleeve," Katz writes.

Hitler took about a dozen pills a day to guard against constipation, had constant headaches and suffered from shaking and insomnia.

Katz says that in the nine years Morell-treated Hitler he gave him several thousand injections — vitamins, glucose, barbiturates, bromides, hormones and heart stimulants, but not narcotics.

In his memoirs, Albert Speer, the Nazi armaments minister who was very close to Hitler, claimed Morell gave the Nazi leader injections of narcotics without Hitler's knowledge.



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Mrs. Reagan had malignant growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small growth removed from Nancy Reagan's face was cancerous but it has been successfully treated and should not cause the first lady further problems, her spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Shella Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said a biopsy performed Monday showed that an aberrant growth removed from the area above Mrs. Reagan's upper lip was malignant.

However, Mrs. Tate added, "She was told it was adequately excised and no further treatment is required."

Her reaction was she was startled to learn it was malignant, but glad it's been attended to," she said.

Mrs. Tate said no special precautions are being taken to guard against further problems. She also said Mrs. Reagan would have four stitches from the surgical procedure removed on Sunday.

Shortly before advising Mrs.

Reagan of the test results, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, told United Press International, "She is going to be fine."

Prior to release of the results, Mrs. Tate said the first lady had joked to members of her staff that she had "a stiff upper lip."

The growth was removed Monday during a brief procedure in Ruge's White House office.

President Reagan was informed of the results of the biopsy in a note passed to him by aides during an Oval

Office meeting Tuesday with Jordan's King Hussein.

He later spent time with Mrs. Reagan in the family quarters of the White House. "He was concerned and relieved," an aide said.

Mrs. Tate said the growth was "an area of skin marked by an overgrowth of skin of different texture — a thickening of the skin."

She said Mrs. Reagan first noticed it about two months ago, but thought it would go away.

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Lewis headed for Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) — James W. Lewis, charged with trying to extort \$1 million in the Tylenol poisoning deaths, waived his right to an identity hearing Tuesday and was turned over to federal marshals for removal to Chicago.

Lewis, 36, appeared in an orange prison jumper at a brief hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and signed a waiver of his rights.

He was immediately placed in the custody of federal marshals for removal to Chicago "as soon as possible," Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Virella said.

William Dempsey, a spokesman for U.S. Marshals Service, declined to disclose for "security reasons" when or how Lewis will be transferred to Chicago.

"We'll handle the move as expeditiously as possible," he said.

Lewis had been scheduled to appear at a hearing Thursday on his challenge of FBI claims that he was the same man wanted in Chicago on charges of attempting to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the manufacturer of Tylenol, for questioning in seven Chicago area poisoning deaths.

He is not a suspect in the slayings.

Lewis had been at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown Manhattan on \$5 million cash bail since his arrest Dec. 13 at the New York Public Library annex in mid-Manhattan.

"He denies writing any letters and wants to go back to Chicago to fight the charges," his lawyer, Frank Lopez, told newsmen. The reference was to the alleged extortion letter and a letter he and his wife are alleged to have sent to the White House threatening the life of President Reagan.

The hearing before U.S. Magistrate Leonard Bernikow took only about 10 minutes.

Virella told the magistrate that at a meeting between himself, Lewis and Lopez, Lewis waived his right to a preliminary hearing scheduled on Thursday in which he was to dispute the FBI claim that he was the same person named in the Chicago warrant.

The magistrate turned to Lewis who was standing and said, "do you understand these proceedings?"

"Yes, your honor," Lewis said.

"Do you wish to waive your rights?"

"Yes, I do," Lewis said.

Lewis was then handed the paper containing the waiver and he signed it. He was led away in handcuffs.

Blast kills oil workers

BELLVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Two men were killed and three others severely burned Tuesday in an explosion of two oil storage tanks.

The men had been welding near the storage tanks when a spark ignited vapors, Exxon Corp. spokesman Les Rogers said. The tanks are adjacent to an active oil well, but the well did not catch fire.

Rogers said the workers — Exxon employees and employees of T.T. Construction Co. of Tomball, Texas — were installing production facilities for a new natural gas well.

The three injured workers, including one Exxon employee, were taken to the burn unit at Houston's Hermann Hospital, about 60 miles away, said Ron Haussecker, county Emergency Medical Services director.

The 11:20 a.m. CST explosion blew debris about 100 yards into a pasture at Bleiberville, a tiny community northwest of Bellville, Haussecker said.

Three of the four tanks — used for condensates extracted from gas wells — exploded. The 30 firefighters who fought the fire sprayed foam on the fourth tank to prevent it from igniting. It took an hour to extinguish the fire.

Brenham Fire Chief Don Hoffman said the blaze was extinguished by about 30 firefighters using a foam chemical.

"It was just a big black mushroom cloud that could be seen from Brenham itself, which is 12 miles away," Hoffman said.

Usually a welding crew has six members, but police were not able to account for any sixth man several hours after the explosion.

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Party dresses and everyday dresses are both on sale now at Sears. So come on in and select the styles you want...at a price you can afford. Both big and little girls' sizes.

Style shown is offered as representative of Sears assortment.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

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All velour shirts for men

Select any velour shirt in stock and save 25%! These plush shirts make the ideal gift. Assorted styles and colors.

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All Thumbs-Up® jeans for men

A great buy on these rugged and fashionable denim jeans. Shop early for best selection.

25% OFF

All regular price misses' winter robes

Reg. \$18 to \$45
13.49 to 33.69

Choose from several styles of fleece, pile and quilted robes. Selected juniors' and women's robes at similar savings.

33% OFF

Braggins' Dragon® shirt for boys

This popular emblem shirt comes in assorted solid colors in sizes 8 to 12.

Reg. \$11 **7.37**
Sizes 14 to 22, Reg. \$12 **7.99**

40% OFF

Sears Best sport tube socks for boys

Knee-high tube socks with assorted bright colored stripes. In sizes medium, large, X-large.

Reg. \$1.69 **.99** pair

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Hampton automatic electric blanket

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Twin size Reg. \$39.99

Features attractive floral printed binding. Polyester and acrylic blend fabric is machine washable. 11 temperature settings.

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Full size **29.99**
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SAVE \$20

on this sleeping bag

Filled with 4-lbs. of Hollowfil 80B® insulation. Nylon outer, nylon t-tricot liner.

Was \$39.99 **Now 19.99**

25% to 40% OFF

All misses' regular price sweaters in stock

Includes sweaters in our Junior Department.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

33% OFF Regular Price

Colorcore bath towel

3.99 bath size

Regular \$5.99

Soft and absorbent velour towels in assorted decorative colors.

\$4.49 Hand towel **2.99**
\$24.99 Washcloth **1.59**

\$4 OFF

Colorcore bath scale

Wicker-look vinyl covers platform and sides. Color-coordinated to match the Colorcore towels, at left.

Reg. \$16.99 **14.99**

25% to 60% OFF

Shoe CLEARANCE

Save on family dress and casual shoes in selected styles for men and women. Styles shown are offered only at representative of Sears assortment. Quantities limited.

Soviets stealing technology

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"It is a national program directed from the highest levels of the Soviet government," he said. "Our national security itself is threatened because we depend on our superior technology as a defense against Soviet military advantages in manpower and sheer volume of weaponry."

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Army Secretary John Marsh objected to the interment of Mayer's cremated remains at the cemetery last week, but said present rules made it impossible to refuse the partially disabled Navy veteran a final resting place among some of the nation's heroes.

Mayer, 66, was killed by police Dec. 8 after laying siege to the monument. The anti-nuclear activist was shot in the head when he tried to drive his van away from the monument after a 10-hour occupation. He claimed to have 1,000 pounds of dynamite, but no explosives were found.

Because of his disabled status, Mayer qualified for interment at a vault at Arlington, although space limitations ruled out regular burial. He was interred at his family's request without honors, service or attendance.

"In this particular case," an Army spokesman said, "they (the rules) didn't allow for any flexibility. The review is being conducted in an effort to preclude a recurrence of a similar situation."

No timetable has been set, but the spokesman said the review of existing regulations may begin "in the next few weeks" and would "take several months" to complete.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

two weeks ago that required him to be placed back on a respirator. The seizures were believed caused by a post-operative imbalance in Clark's body chemistry.

His first actual words, said Peterson, were simple responses to nurses' directions and comments about television programs.

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Chief heart surgeon William DeVries decided the extended periods without breathing assistance might hinder Clark's recovery.

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"It's sort of a cross between mouthing words and whispering. It's almost as if he were re-learning to speak," the doctor said.

Clark had been unable to speak since he suffered a series of seizures

the therapists. Doctors also removed drainage tubes from his chest which had been used to avoid a buildup of fluid.

"He is still in serious condition and gradually regaining his strength," said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for medicine. "But we don't know how soon we will be able to upgrade his condition."

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'Don't quit, don't give up'

— Clark

artificial heart—20 days ago. The air-driven Jarvik-7 heart placed in Clark was developed by Kolff's student and protege, Dr. Robert Jarvik.

Physical therapist John Drupin said Clark's strength was improving and he had progressed from passive exercises in which attendants moved his limbs, to active participation in which he pushes against the hands of

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By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

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Clark, 61, a retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist, became the first human recipient of a permanent

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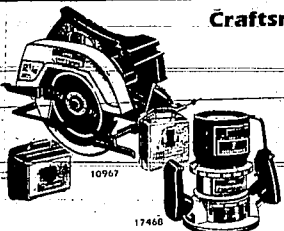
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Vacuum
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Kenmore® Power-Mate® vacuum. Strong suction and a beater bar brush.

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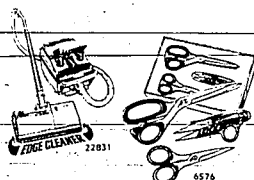
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White quantities fast

*Gift pack of 3 pair of sewing scissors and shears.



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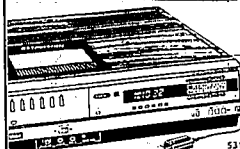
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1/2 PRICE

Chicken fryer

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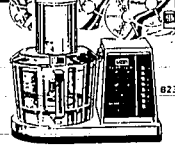
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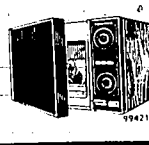
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Comes with set of 4 cutting discs and 2 blades. With momentary switch.



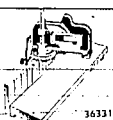
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Temperature probe. 1-4 cu. ft. oven. timer.



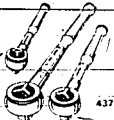
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Craftsman® miter box with indexing.



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Ratchet set

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3-pc. ratchet set includes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive ratchets. Chrome plated.



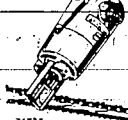
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Includes sprayer, cone, spray tip, valves.



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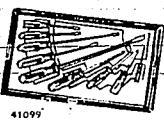
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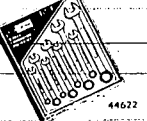
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Craftsman® 9-piece screwdriver set.



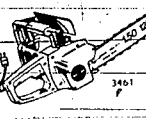
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1.5-HP electric chain saw. Lock-Kick 12-in. bar. Manual oiling. Unassembled.



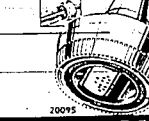
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159.99

SAVE \$20 Digital lock control. 6527, Reg. \$54.99 . . . \$34.99



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The Pierre Guillauman, the world's largest oil tanker, can hold enough gasoline to fill the tanks of nearly 10 million average-sized American cars.

Mrs. Reagan had malignant growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small growth removed from Nancy Reagan's face was cancerous but it has been successfully treated and should not cause the first lady further problems, her spokesmen said Tuesday.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said a biopsy performed Monday showed that an abnormal growth removed from the area above Mrs. Reagan's upper lip was malignant.

However, Mrs. Tate added, "She was told it was adequately excised and no further treatment is required."

"Her reaction was she was startled to learn it was malignant, but glad it's been attended to," she said.

Mrs. Tate said no special precautions are being taken to guard against further problems. She also said Mrs. Reagan would have four stitches from the surgical procedure removed on Sunday.

Shortly before advising Mrs.

Reagan of the test results, Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, told United Press International, "She is going to be fine."

Prior to release of the results, Mrs. Tate said the first lady had joked to members of her staff that she had "a stiff upper lip."

The growth was removed Monday during a brief procedure in Ruge's White House office.

President Reagan was informed of the results of the biopsy in a note passed to him by aides during an Oval

Office meeting Tuesday with Jordan's King Hussein.

He later spent time with Mrs. Reagan in the family quarters of the White House. "He was concerned and relieved," an aide said.

Mrs. Tate said the growth was "an area of skin marked by an overgrowth of skin of different texture — a thickening of the skin."

She said Mrs. Reagan first noticed it about two months ago, but thought it would go away.

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Lewis headed for Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) — James W. Lewis, charged with trying to extort \$1 million in the Tylenol-poisoning deaths, waived his right to an identity hearing Tuesday and was turned over to federal marshals for removal to Chicago.

Lewis, 36, appeared in an orange prison jumper at a brief hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and signed a waiver of his rights.

He was immediately placed in the custody of federal marshals for removal to Chicago "as soon as possible," Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Virella said.

William Dempsey, a spokesman for U.S. Marshals Service, declined to disclose for "security reasons" when or how Lewis will be transferred to Chicago.

"We'll handle the move as expeditiously as possible," he said.

Lewis had been scheduled to appear at a hearing Thursday on his challenge of FBI claims that he was the same man wanted in Chicago on charges of attempting to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the manufacturer of Tylenol, for questioning in seven Chicago area poisoning deaths.

He is not a suspect in the slayings.

Lewis had been at the Metropolitan Convention Center in downtown Manhattan on \$5 million cash bail since his arrest Dec. 13 at the New York Public Library annex in mid-Manhattan.

"He denies writing any letters and wants to go back to Chicago to fight the charges," his lawyer, Frank Lopez, told newsmen. The reference was to the alleged extortion letter and a letter he and his wife are alleged to have sent to the White House threatening the life of President Reagan.

The hearing before U.S. Magistrate Leonard Bernikow took only about one minute.

Virella told the magistrate that at a meeting between himself, Lewis and Lopez, Lewis waived his right to a preliminary hearing scheduled on Thursday in which he was to dispute the FBI claim that he was the same person named in the Chicago warrant.

The magistrate turned to Lewis who was standing and said, "do you understand these proceedings?"

"Yes, your honor," Lewis said.

"Do you wish to waive your rights?"

"Yes, I do," Lewis said.

Lewis was then handed the paper containing the waiver and he signed it. He was led away in handcuffs.

Blast kills oil workers

BELLVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Two men were killed and three others severely burned Tuesday in an explosion of two oil storage tanks.

The men had been welding near the storage tanks when a spark ignited vapors, Exxon Corp. spokesman Les Rogers said. The tanks are adjacent to an active oil well, but the well did not catch fire.

Rogers said the workers — Exxon employees and employees of T-T Construction Co. of Tomball, Texas, — were installing production facilities for a new natural gas well.

The three injured workers, including one Exxon employee, were taken to the burn unit at Houston's Hermann Hospital, about 60 miles away, said Ron Haussecker, country Emergency Medical Services director.

The 11:20 a.m. CST explosion blew debris about 100 yards into a pasture at Bellville, a tiny community northwest of Bellville, Haussecker said.

Three of the four tanks — used for condensates extracted from gas wells — exploded. The 30 firefighters who fought the fire sprayed foam on the fourth tank to prevent it from igniting. It took an hour to extinguish the fire.

Brenham Fire Chief Don Hoffman said the blaze was extinguished by about 30 firefighters using a foam chemical.

"It was just a big black mushroom cloud that could be seen from Brenham itself, which is 12 miles away," Hoffman said.

Usually a welding crew has six members, but police were not able to account for any sixth man several hours after the explosion.

Sears Count on Sears for last minute GIFT IDEAS

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All men's nightwear and robes in stock

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All slippers in stock

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All girls' dresses in stock

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Was \$39.99 Now **19.99**

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United Press International

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Nation

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"It is a national program directed from the highest levels of the Soviet government," he said. "Our national security is threatened because we depend on our superior technology as a defense against Soviet military advantages in manpower and sheer volume of weaponry."

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The Army announced it would review rules governing eligibility for burial at the prestigious cemetery.

Army Secretary John Marsh objected to the interment of Mayer's cremated remains at the cemetery last week, but said present rules made it impossible to refuse the partially disabled Navy veteran a final resting place among some of the nation's heroes.

Mayer, 66, was killed by police Dec. 8 after laying siege to the monument. The anti-nuclear activist was shot in the head when he tried to drive his van away from the monument after a 10-hour occupation. He claimed to have 1,000 pounds of dynamite, but no explosives were found.

Because of his disabled status, Mayer qualified for interment at a vault at Arlington, although space limitations ruled out regular burial. He was interred at his family's request without honors, service or attendance.

"In this particular case," an Army spokesman said, "they (the rules) didn't allow for any flexibility. The review is being conducted in an effort to preclude a recurrence of a similar situation."

No timetable has been set, but the spokesman said the review of existing regulations may begin "in the next few weeks" and would "take several months" to complete.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

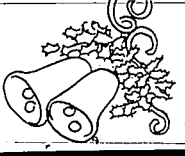
The Pierre Guillaumat, the world's largest oil tanker, can hold enough gasoline to fill the tanks of nearly 10 million average-sized American cars.

Sears

3 DAYS ONLY

Sale prices throughout this ad will be effective Wednesday, December 22nd, through Friday, December 24th, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. Nominal charge for home delivery.

Sears pricing policy . . . If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. This offer good at Sears retail stores.



SAVE \$39.99

Craftsman® power tools

Reg. sep. prices total \$109.98

YOUR CHOICE

69.99

Save on portable power tools! Choose the 7 1/2-in. circular saw with Perma-nex-carrying case, or the heavy-duty router with Perma-nex® carrying case.

Power tools do not include blades or sanding sheets unless indicated otherwise.

SAVINGS

Kenmore® vacuum or scissors set

SAVE \$50

Vacuum

Regular \$219.95

169.95

Kenmore® Power-Mate® vacuum. Strong suction and a beater bar brush.

SAVE \$12.52

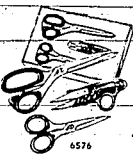
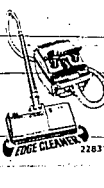
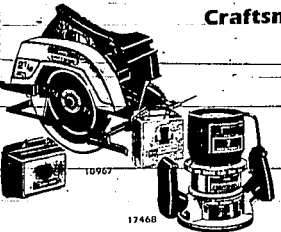
Scissors set

Reg. sep. prices

total \$27.97

14.95

While quantities last. Gift pack of 3 pair of sewing scissors and shears.



SAVE \$50

Food preparation center

Regular \$179.99

129.99

Combines the features of a mixer, food processor and blender in one convenient center.



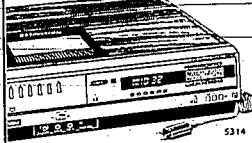
SAVE \$350

BetaVision II/III VCR

Regular \$849.95

499.95

Up to 5 hrs. per tape. Programmable for 3 days.



BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

SAVE \$130

TV with electronic tuner

Regular \$529.95

399.95

19-in. diag. meats picture. Channel Touch selection. 1-Button Color.



SAVE \$8

Cooker/fryer

Regular \$27.99

19.99

Automatic thermostat, removable basket.



1/2 PRICE

Chicken fryer

Catalog price was \$37.48

17.88

Quantities limited.

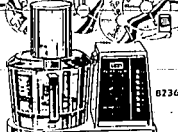


SAVE \$20

Video Arcade

Save \$25

For all Atari-compatible cartridges. Challenge family or friends, or practice against the computer.



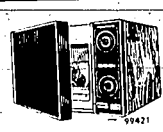
SAVE \$30

7-speed food processor

Regular \$9.99

5.99

Comes with a set of 4 cutting discs and 2 blades. With momentary switch.



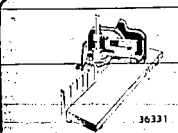
SAVE \$120

Microwave oven

Regular \$149.99

29.95

Temperature probe, 1.4 cu. ft. oven timer.



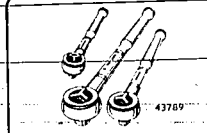
SAVE \$10

Miter box

Regular \$34.99

24.99

Craftsman® miter box with indexing.



SAVE \$9

Ratchet set

Reg. sep. prices total \$34.97

24.99

3-pc. ratchet set includes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive ratchets. Chrome plated.



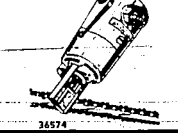
SAVE \$70

Sprayer kit

Reg. sep. prices total \$190.94

119.99

Includes sprayer, cone, spray up, valves.



SAVE \$10

Electric saw chain sharpener

Regular \$34.99

24.99

120-volt. With tools. Fits all saw chains.



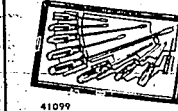
SAVE \$10

Toilet seat

Regular \$24.99

14.99

Padded with foam. Choose oak color, walnut color or scroll design seat.



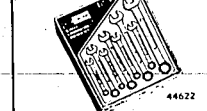
SAVE 45%

Screwdriver set

Reg. sep. prices total \$36.41

19.99

Craftsman® 9-piece screwdriver set.



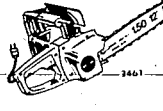
SAVE \$13

Wrench set

Reg. sep. prices total \$35.72

\$22

Craftsman® 8-piece wrench set.



SAVE \$22

Electric chain saw

Regular \$79.99

57.88

1 1/2-HP electric chain saw. 10-Kick 12-in. bar. Manual oiling. Unassembled.



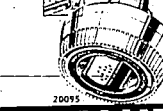
SAVE \$60

1/3-HP garage door opener

Regular \$219.00

159.99

SAVE \$20 Digital lock control. 6527. Reg. \$54.99 . . . \$34.99



VALUE

Massage showerhead

Sears low price

8.99

Relax with our 3-way wall-mount massage.

You can count-on **Sears**

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Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00 • Sunday 12:00-5:00

Rain Check
Unhappy customer? Return to store early, death & destruction if you do not find an item available. Sears promises if you do not find an item available, we will give you a rain check. Rain checks are available at every participating Sears & Roebuck store. Sears Rain Check Booklet \$1.99.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



L.M. Boyd

What's what

"Chicago," "New York, New York," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." City songs, each, for major metropolises. Los Angeles wants a city song, too. It ran a contest for five years to find such. No luck. That's odd. Seasoned songwriters know they up the odds of success with any ditty that plays to particular buyers. City songs start with a potential market among people who have some special feeling for the city in the song. Name songs do, too. The Mills Brothers sang, "Cab Driver, Drive by Mary's Place." And lovers of women named Mary — they're numerous — bought the record.

SHOULDER ARMS

Q. What's the biggest rifle in this country?
A. Made here — the .456 Winchester. Sold here — the German .480 Weatherby.

Q. Name the longest river with the fewest bridges?
A. The Yangtze in China, unless the most recent regime over there has put up a bunch of new bridges. At last report, only one bridge crossed it.

Q. All right, Louie, I'll bet you a small unspecified sum that you can't come up with Christopher Columbus' first name.
A. You win. He didn't have any.

Q. What's Julius Caesar's autograph worth?
A. At least \$2 million.

CRUCIFIX

Many a sailor of 250 years ago thought it clever to have a crucifix tattooed on his back. A common punishment for those days for "drunk on duty" was 24 lashes. Not only would the bosun's mate be reluctant to swing full tilt, those sailors believed, but the whip itself would curl back from the holy symbol.

Far more boys are named for their fathers than for their grandfathers. Far more girls are named for their grandmothers than for their mothers.

The typical husband and wife spend about one hour each weekend arguing over this or that, according to the matrimonial researchers.

The novel "Deliverance" by James Dickey was written in 11 1/2 days.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling — total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

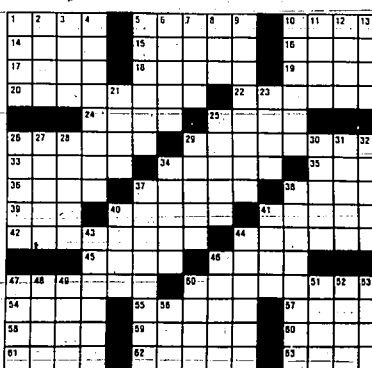
ACROSS	25 Dull pain	46 Castle ditch	13 Transmit
1 Large volume	26 Sticking	47 Pestle's partner	21 Watch
5 Social rank	33 Mischievous act	50 Clear	23 Discard
10 School groups	34 Minded	54 News notice	25 Largest artery
4 Peak	35 Moving vehicle	55 Loop	26 Small herring
5 Poplar with fluttering leaves	36 Circle	57 Ireland	27 Instant
16 Predicament	37 Harbors	58 Move	28 Hindu queen
17 Tub event	38 Shed	59 Allured the psychiatrist	29 Glance off
18 Whirling sound	39 Highest card	60 Snicker	30 Elephant's tusk
19 A King	40 Pacific island	61 Remove, in printing	31 Mechanical device
20 Encased	41 Wait on	62 Go in	32 Roman god of revelry
22 Published	42 Put-and-take	63 Digits	33 Fatherly
24 Legal holding	44 Actor	64 Most solid	34 Shore bird
	45 God of war	65 Down	35 Strip of wood

Down

1 Appendages	2 Tropical fish	3 Allocate	4 Breathing out	5 Inscription of sorts	6 White	7 Garden instrument	8 Trice mus.	9 Adorns	10 Periods	11 Beams of Pers.	12 Winglike parts
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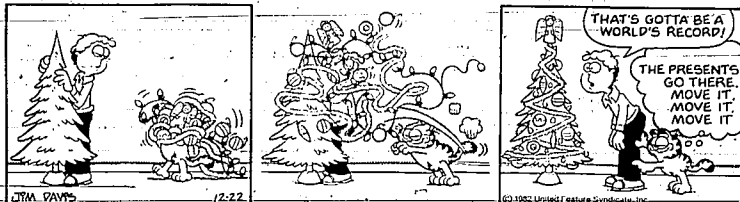
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BAIT 2. DIANE 3. MARE 4. LION 5. AMOLE 6. CLAW 7. LION 8. AMOLE 9. CLAW 10. LION 11. AMOLE 12. CLAW 13. LION 14. AMOLE 15. CLAW 16. LION 17. AMOLE 18. CLAW 19. LION 20. AMOLE 21. CLAW 22. LION 23. AMOLE 24. CLAW 25. LION 26. AMOLE 27. CLAW 28. LION 29. AMOLE 30. CLAW 31. LION 32. AMOLE 33. CLAW 34. LION 35. AMOLE 36. CLAW 37. LION 38. AMOLE 39. CLAW 40. LION 41. AMOLE 42. CLAW 43. LION 44. AMOLE 45. CLAW 46. LION 47. AMOLE 48. CLAW 49. LION 50. AMOLE 51. CLAW 52. LION 53. AMOLE 54. CLAW 55. LION 56. AMOLE 57. CLAW 58. LION 59. AMOLE 60. CLAW 61. LION 62. AMOLE 63. CLAW 64. LION 65. AMOLE 66. CLAW 67. LION 68. AMOLE 69. CLAW 70. LION 71. AMOLE 72. CLAW 73. LION 74. AMOLE 75. CLAW 76. LION 77. AMOLE 78. CLAW 79. LION 80. AMOLE 81. CLAW 82. LION 83. AMOLE 84. CLAW 85. LION 86. AMOLE 87. CLAW 88. LION 89. AMOLE 90. CLAW 91. LION 92. AMOLE 93. CLAW 94. LION 95. AMOLE 96. CLAW 97. LION 98. AMOLE 99. CLAW 100. LION

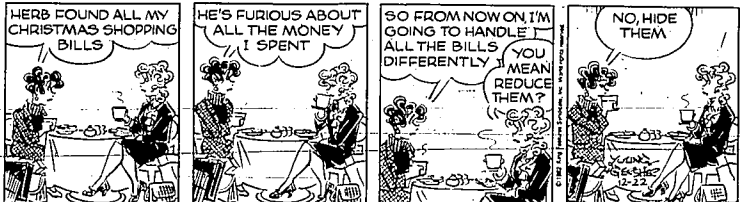


Comics

Garfield



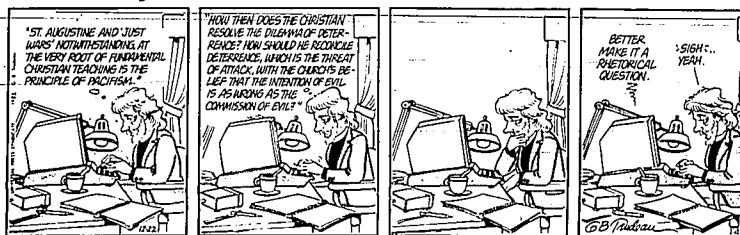
Blondie



Rex Morgan



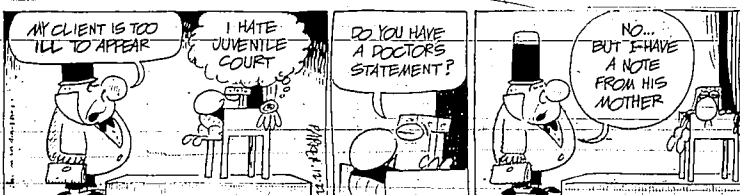
Doonesbury



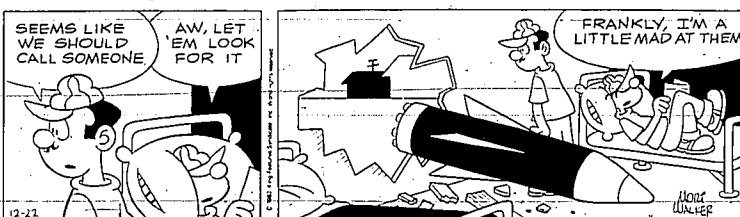
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to develop your talents in career activities. Make sure you let others know you value the association. Be alert to the deception of outsiders.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Show more affection for the one you love and express happiness. Study a new plan that could be profitable in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Showing more devotion to family members can bring more harmony in the home. Consult an expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure to handle any communications in a most intelligent way and be alert to any dangers. Make sure you are not locked.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep on the safe side of life by obeying rules that apply to you. Make the evening a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make long-range plans for the future. Don't let a slip of the tongue upset you at this time. Take a little time for fun in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make the plans that will help you become more successful in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You now understand what associates expect of you, so do your best to please. Seek health treatment and be more amiable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): Know what your true position is with higher-ups and get more support from them. Show that you have ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Looking into new outlets is the way since they could prove profitable for you. Make needed improvements in the home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact business expert for advice you need. You can be happy from a romance standpoint later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Know what your true position is with associates who are important in your scheme of life. Express kindness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Much can be accomplished if you get an early start today. Take time to improve your health via the right treatments.

YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a great understanding of public matters and could be instrumental in bettering them. The romantic side of life is important in this chart, and a fine family life is in store. Give good ethical training.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1982 with nine to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1883.

On this date in history: In 1785, the American Continental Navy's fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present, the city of Savannah."

In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

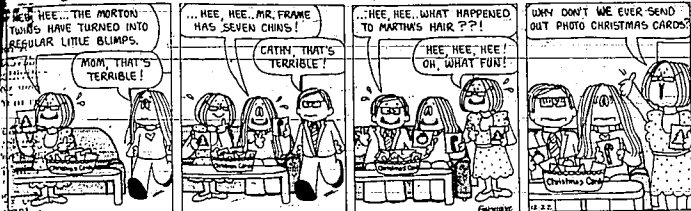
THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North
Twin Falls 734-3698

Open Monday Through Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your days resound with laughter and good times as you celebrate Christmas with those you love. Have a happy!



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



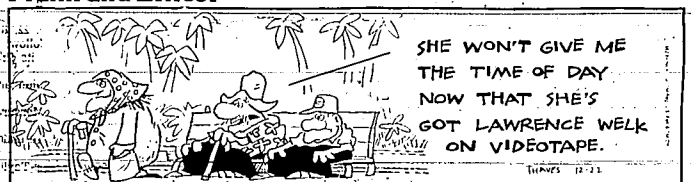
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



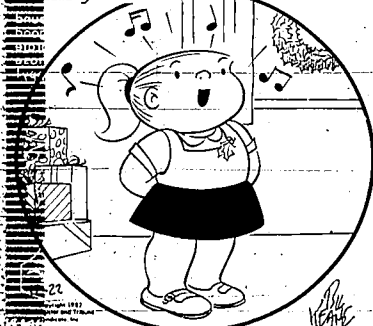
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Dear Abby

Marriage, ma both need help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your daughter-in-law not to call you up and tell you what a terrible son you have? I have told her countless times that I don't want to hear about their fights and misunderstandings, but she still calls me. It starts out with, "Hi. How was your day?" And before I can get the words out, she proceeds to tell me about the

argument she and my son just had. She never calls to tell me anything nice he did — only the bad things. They have been married for a short time and I see little hope for a first anniversary.

She has even called me up at 11 p.m., just before I go to bed, to tell me about this terrible fight they just had, saying he stormed out of the house, slammed the door and raced off in the car. She never calls back to tell me he came home and everything's fine. So I lie there all night worrying that he's out drinking and driving when all the while they have already kissed and made up.

Any suggestions besides telling her not to call? I've tried that and it hasn't worked.

— UNNERVED MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR UNNERVED: The poor girl probably has no one else to dump on. She sounds like an immature, angry child frantically crying for help. And to compound the problem, she's punishing you: Look what your rotten son did to me!

Insist that both she and your son get professional help from a marriage counselor. It's a matter of survival for their marriage, and YOUR nerves.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy 20-year-old male who would like to donate one of my eyes to a blind person right now while I am living. Many people get along all right with only one eye, and I'm sure I could do it. It would be worth the inconvenience, knowing that I gave a blind person the gift of sight.

I do not want any publicity. I just want to donate one of my eyes anonymously as a gift. Has a blind person ever received a transplant from a living donor, or would I be the first?

— ANONYMOUSLY YOURS
DEAR ANONYMOUSLY: Your generosity is indeed commendable, but I am informed by a spokesperson for the Lions Club, whose pet project is the cornea transplant program, that a cornea is never taken from a living person.

Lewis listed 'very good' after surgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — comedian Jerry Lewis underwent a heart bypass operation Tuesday and was in "very good" condition after the surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lewis, 56, was in intensive care but "lucid and alert," Desert Springs Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Scaramino said.

"He is doing very well, after a double cardiac bypass for blockage in an artery," she said.

The operation by a three-man surgical team headed by Dr. Harold Felkes and backed up by 10 assistants lasted from 6:45 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. MST.

Before going into surgery Lewis consulted by phone with the noted Houston heart specialist, Dr. Michael DeBakey, a close friend. DeBakey arrived in Las Vegas shortly after the operation.

Joe Saville, Lewis' manager, and Saville's wife, were at the hospital during the surgery.

Lewis walked into the hospital at Monday morning complaining of chest pains, Scaramino said. The pain apparently began as Lewis was editing his latest film at his condominium home on the Las Vegas Country Club.

Lewis has been embroiled in numerous and protracted court actions in recent years stemming from a divorce suit, bankruptcy proceedings and suits resulting from his defunct Jerry Lewis theater chain.

His wife of 35 years, Patli, filed for divorce in 1980.

The divorce action was followed by lengthy bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas.

Donor saves their holiday

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Friends, neighbors and an anonymous donor saved Christmas for Robert managers Scott and Kimberly Roberts after a real-life Grinch chopped down and carted off their decorated tree.

"They got everything," Roberts said last week. "They took it all. They ran off with Christmas."

But an anonymous donor later left a live 4-foot blue spruce at the Roberts' door.

"We dug up the stump of the old tree and planted the new one there," Kimberly said. "People gave us stuff right and left. Everyone came out and gave new decorations. It looks beautiful."

"It's nice to know people care," she said. "I was very surprised."

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS
We believe in quality — that is only made by hand.

See us for the gifts they will treasure.

DAN & PEGAN VENZON

The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. • Twin Falls
Open Wed. & Thurs. 11:00-5:00

The PIZZA PALACE
Will be opening Soon
Downtown Twin Falls
Watch For Us!

Last Minute Shoppers
Give our famous chocolates or any of our delicious sweet treats.

FINE CANDIES
Frederickson's
TWIN FALLS
106 Main Ave. No. • 734-1974

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ornaments, Stockings, Mugs, Music Boxes, Windchimes, Candles, Afghans, Powder & Brass, Place Mats, Soaps, Wood-Toys, Baskets, Plus Much More!

Open Everyday 12-7 P.M.

MARY BORKOWSKI
The YELLOW DOOR
305 Taylor West, Kimberly
1-Block West of Movie • 423-5733

SPECIAL Holiday Skating
1-4 Daily
\$1.50 With or without Skates
Dec. 18-Jan. 2, 1983

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Skateland

NELDA'S
Hair Design
Formerly The Hair Affair

You're invited to the special opening of Nelda's Hair Design!

HOURS: 8:00-5:00
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DECEMBER SPECIAL PERM. \$19.95
Walk-in welcome or phone for appointment

Operators: Kyeleen Hill Nancy Burns • Nelda Dean

Men, Women and Children's Hair Styling.

Located at
GRANDVIEW DR. • TWIN FALLS 733-3388

DON'T FORGET "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

Use This Holiday Check List For Those Hard To Find Supplies For Your Best Friend!

COUPON

New Grooming Customers

Receive \$5 In Merchandise Of Your Choice With Grooming.

Expires 3/1/83

COUPON

- Fiberglass Sky Kennels
- Car & Dog Carriers
- Leashes, Collars, Choke Chains
- Exercise Pens & ID Tags
- IAMS & Science Diet Foods
- Electric Water Heaters
- Grooming Shears
- Combs, Clippers, Etc.
- Vitamins & Coat Supplements
- Pet Doors & Pooper Scoopers
- Cat Beds & Dog House Heaters

And Much More!

FREE Rawhide Chew, Just For Coming In!

the Animal House
260 1/2 2nd AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-9634

Study sees jump in state population

Finally, they claim, the Corps seized their cattle herd and placed it in an auction yard for public sale.

A local police agency has neither the funding nor expertise to assume

Judge Swanstrom wrote that the decision does not affect the initiative passed by voters in November that allows the practice of "denturity". He said the opinion only reaffirms the Legislature's right to reasonably reg-

bond pending a preliminary hearing within two weeks, First District Magistrate Court officials said.

attack was Vernon Shrewsbury, 36, also of Samuels. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Bonner General Hospital with an eight-inch gas

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Council members also said the number of jobs available in the Gem State could double by 2000, opening positions for another 358,000 workers. They predicted the electronics industry will show the highest rate of growth.

Under the low-growth scenario, timber jobs might increase only 3 percent in the next decade and decline by 2000 back to the 1980 employment level.

strong growth in the construction industry over the next two decades regardless of economic assumptions. They estimated job growth could be as high as 144 percent by 2000, or as low as 62 percent.

Palmer said the defendant deserved no special treatment because he came from a prominent family.

Doug Greeland, 34, Ogden, who also was arrested in the Glasemann case, pleaded guilty in 2nd District Court on Friday to a charge of distributing cocaine. Greeland will be sentenced at a later date.

**THE
SANDPIPER
FRIDAY LUNCH**

**HELP US CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS EVE
WITH OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY LUNCHEON
SERVED FROM 11:30 UNTIL 3:00**

● FEATURING

- STUFFED MAHI-MAHI \$4.95
- CLAM CHOWDER
- CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP
- OUR REGULAR FRIDAY LUNCH MENU
- OUR DAILY SPECIAL INCLUDES A
COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE

**Cocktail Lounge Will Be Open Until
7:00 P.M. Serving Traditional
Holiday Cocktails Of Your Choice**

- Plenty Of Free Hors d'Oeuvres
- We Will Be Closed For Dinner
December 24th and 25th


**The
Sandpiper**
RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000



525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.


Season's greetings



Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right


PAUL NEWMAN
THE VERDICT

TWIN CINEMA
Tonight 7:15-9:15




Walt Disney
PETER PAN
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA
JEANIE CINEMA




MOVIES
For Program
Call
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734-2401
734-2402




Starts Saturday!
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Richard Gere
Laurie Hutton
American Gigolo

TWIN MOTORWAY




Cinema Art Gallery
25% off
All Framed Pictures
Jeanne C. Allen
Twice Cinema




BERT REYNOLDS CAROL THAYER
Best Friends

JEANIE CINEMA
TWIN HALL



For the ride of your life...
AIRPLANE II
THE SEQUEL


JEANIE CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA



A HAUNTINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY
KISS ME GOODBYE

SALLY FIELD
JAMES CAAN
JEFF BRIDGES

JEANIE CINEMA
Tonight 7:30-9:30




THE TOY

RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON

When Jackie Gleason told his son he would have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.

TWIN CINEMA
Tonight 7:30-9:15

Gift Books
\$10 Value
Only \$9
At All Locations

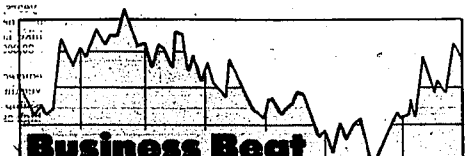
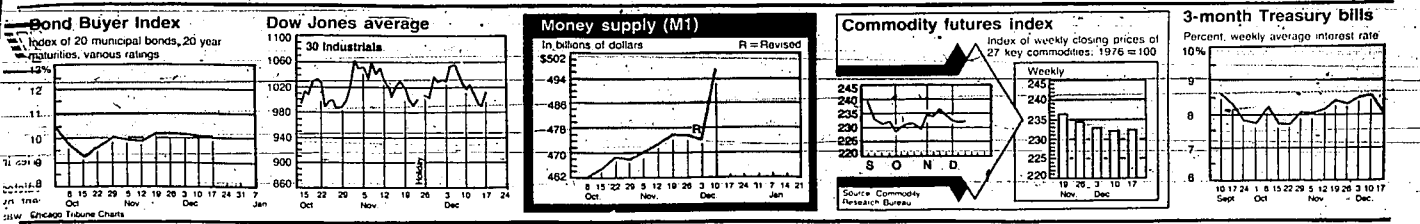


Family Discount Matinees
Saturday & Sunday

Lucille Ball
Henry Fonda
"Yours, Mine and Ours"

The Wilderness Family

TWIN CINEMA
Get Discount Coupons at participating Bookstores
Tonight 7:30-9:15



SP offers early retirement

SA FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Co. is offering early retirement to about 400 non-union employees in a move to control operating expenses.

The transportation, real estate and energy company said Monday that the offer was being made to employees between the ages of 55 and 64 with 30 years of service.

Bud loses Canada throne

TORONTO (UPI) — In Canada, Budweiser cannot be the king of beers.

A federal court granted an injunction Monday against the popular beer's sale in the country because Bud labels claim the brand is the "king."

Carling O'Keefe Ltd. sought the injunction against Labatt Brewing Co., the Canadian producer of Budweiser, claiming the slogan "King of Beers" conflicted with one of its minor brands, Kingsbeer.

Labatt said it would seek an interim ruling allowing it to sell Budweiser until it can produce labels without the slogan. Then, Budweiser will abdicate the throne in Canada.

Portland to assist Hyster

PORTLAND (UPI) — A task force, including state and city officials, will be formed to work out a \$6 million package of public subsidies aimed at keeping Hyster Co. from closing its Portland lift-truck manufacturing plant, Mayor Frank Ivancic said.

The mayor met Monday with company officials, who last week acknowledged closure of the plant is being considered but said the issue was still open.

The earnings of Portland-based Hyster have dropped significantly during the last three years, although the firm still showed a \$34 million profit on \$583.6 million in sales during 1981.

However, worldwide operations are only at 20 percent capacity and the company has laid off or furloughed some 1,800 workers since Jan. 1.

Evans plans to close plants

PORTLAND (UPI) — Evans Products Co. plans to discontinue its custom-home building operations and shut down three plants around the nation that employ 250 people.

Distribution facilities in Colorado Springs, Colo., Elk Grove, Calif., and Milbourn, Pa., will be closed. The action also affects 96 commission sales representatives and dealers in 38 states.

Evans indicated its fourth-quarter operating loss from its home-building operations will exceed the third-quarter loss of \$11 million. For the first nine months of 1982, losses from the operation totaled \$24.4 million.

The firm's home-finance subsidiary, Evans Financial Corp., will continue to service home construction contracts and mortgage loans held for investment by the company, as well as loans which have been sold to investors.

Evans is a leading building materials retailer and manufacturer of building products. The firm also leases and manufactures railroad cars and truck trailers and produces specialty metal products.

Frontier adds regional stops

SPOKANE (UPI) — Frontier Airlines has announced it will begin serving the Tri-Cities regional airport March 3.

Frontier Boeing 737's will make two round trips per day between Pasco and Denver, with a stop in Boise.



Save on retread tires

Universal Press Syndicate

As a new-car buyer, you'll now keep your car an average of 5.1 years, compared to an average of 3.6 years as recently as 1970, surveys reveal.

Whatever else this statistic means, it underscores that car maintenance is more critically important than ever before.

Few car parts are more crucial to the performance of your car and your life within the car than the tires. Whatever else that statement implies, it means that the longer you keep your car, the more sets of replacements you'll be buying and the more important good retreads become to you.

Retreads are as safe as new tires. They have the identical lifespan of new tires and are manufactured according to safety standards developed by the Department of Transportation's National Traffic Safety Administration.

But the cost to you: 50 percent to 70 percent less than new tires!

In the variety of drivers and industries using retreads is not only a saving, but an extremely important one. Textile fleets and police cars, military vehicles, school buses, most municipal bus systems and a huge 96 percent of the world's airliners.

In fact, nearly one out of five passenger cars for passenger cars sold today is a retread — a total of 26.5 million in 1981 alone.

Since roughly 70 percent of the cost of new tires is in the tire body — the casing — retreading produces more

for your initial investment. It conserves energy, too, for the retreading process requires 2 1/2 gallons of oil to make a tire against 7 gallons for making a new tire.

How do you find good-quality retreads and avoid the swindlers?

1) Deal only with a knowledgeable merchant who understands how retreads are made and stands behind his merchandise.

In general, you won't have your own tires retreaded; they will be too worn down. Probably only 15 percent to 20 percent of casings are retreadable, and to pull them out, casings go through a tough inspection by the retreader, for damage, cracking, broken beads, other imperfections that might impair the tire's safety and performance. Some punctures can be repaired and the tire can then be retreaded safely, while others will be deemed unsafe and wind up in landfills. Radials can be retreaded too. Following the retreading, tires undergo another inspection before they reach the sales floor.

2) Check prices with utmost care as you do your comparison shopping, for if a dealer offers really cheap retreads, this well may signal that someone along the line took shortcuts. Reputable dealers will quote prices over the phone. Poor-quality retreads aren't unsafe tires; they won't wear as well or get the mileage you would expect from quality retreads or new tires.

3) Ask about the written guarantee. Some dealers may offer a guarantee on workmanship only, or mileage, or a combination. Quality retreads, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB), generally will carry a written warranty that new ones since they have a lower return rate.

4) Look for a dealer who gets an "A" rating from the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association. Many dealers sell both retreads and new tires. The "A" rating is awarded after rigorous inspection.

5) Check whether the dealer belongs to either of the trade groups: the American Retreaders Association certifies its members and assists them with their information.

6) Look for dealers who display their retreads along with new tires. TRIB points out that one reason you might have trouble finding retreads is that many dealers don't display them well, or they recommend new tires as part of various company promotions.

7) Once you've put on your "new" retreads, make sure your wheels are aligned properly; check tire pressure regularly to add miles to your tire's life.

Write to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, Box 574, Pebble Beach, Cal. 95553 for more facts about retreaded (or recapped or remanufactured) tires. TRIB will send readers of this column all of retread dealers in your area, along with descriptive material.

Interest hopes spur advance

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market lauded a potential year-end rally Tuesday, scoring its best gain in three weeks.

Much of the advance came in a late surge sparked by indications interest rates might fall in the near future.

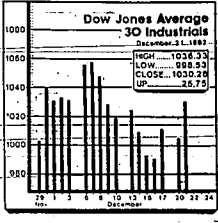
A sharp decline in the yields of the Treasury Department's 5-year notes that sparked a bond market rebound and a small 0.1 percent rise in November consumer prices convinced investors interest charges would continue to fall.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 25.75 points to 1,030.26, the biggest gain since it rose 36.43 on Nov. 30. The closely watched average fell 6.99 Monday after climbing 21.53 Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index surged 1.20 to 79.74 and the price of an average share increased 49 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 2.35 to 138.61. Advances topped declines 976-65 among the 1,964 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 78,010,000 shares from the 62,210,000 traded Monday.

Investors were encouraged Nov-



ember durable goods orders rose 1.9 percent and new orders for non-defense capital goods — considered a barometer of future capital spending — rose 1.1 percent.

Also, third-quarter corporate profits before taxes in that period rose 5 percent and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith predicted a stronger 1983 performance.

But the government's "flash" estimate of the fourth-quarter gross

national product showed the economy was declining at a 2.2 percent annual rate following a revised 0.7 percent increase in the third period.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 90,244,910 shares compared with 73,913,630 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.89 to 328.48 and the price of a share jumped eight cents. Advances topped declines 319-274 among the \$39 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,064,450 shares compared with 8,568,800 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.64 to 228.52.

On the trading floor, El Paso Co. was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, surging 6 to 24 1/2. Burlington Northern has offered to buy more than 90 percent of El Paso at \$24 a share. Burlington Northern dropped 2 1/2 to 53 1/2.

Kansas City Southern, which has been rumored as a takeover target for months, lost 1 1/4 to 46.

Chrysler, a 34-point winner Monday, was the third most active issue, climbing 2 to 17 1/2. The United Auto Workers union has accepted a new contract. General Motors gained 3 1/2

to 61 1/2 and Ford 2 3/4 to 40 3/4.

Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 14 1/4 following a block of 1 million shares at 14 1/4. Sony Monday reported a sharp decline in earnings.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which lost 1 1/4 points Monday, rebounded 1 to 58 1/2 in active trading. A federal court dismissed a \$200 million 1978 Southern Pacific Communications suit against AT&T.

General American Oil, a 144-point winner the previous two sessions, tacked on 1 1/4 to 45. Mesa Petroleum has offered to buy 51.2 percent of General American stock for \$40 a share. Mesa eased 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Safeway Stores lost 1 1/4 to 44 1/2. The company said it expects to report a 5 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings.

Boeing gained 3 1/4 to 34 1/2 and Delta added 1 1/2 to 41 1/2. Delta has agreed to lease 33 Boeing 737 aircraft.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 55 1/2. Dome Petroleum followed, up 1-16 to 2 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada was third, unchanged at 10 1/2.

Key Co. gained 2 1/2 to 11 1/2. The company's fourth-quarter net shot up a cent a share from 14 cents a year ago.

November 'big ticket' orders boost economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders for "big ticket" factory-made goods shot up 1.9 percent in November.

The Commerce Department said it was an encouraging development for that part of the economy hardest hit by recession.

Steel industry orders rocketed up 8 percent, the biggest jump in more than two years.

But even with the November increase, the value of new durable orders was the second lowest in two-and-a-half years. Since May 1980

only October's total of new durable goods orders was worse.

The erosion of orders for the heavy duty products has been accompanied by major cuts in factory production and employment since the recession began in the late summer of 1981.

New orders for manufactured durable goods in November increased by \$1.3 billion from October to \$70.3 billion after adjustment — for seasonally recurring patterns. The increase followed a revised 5 percent

decline in October and was the biggest surge of orders since July.

But unlike July the November orders were not as much wider, a cross section of the industrial economy than the auto industry.

Without autos included durables orders were down even more, by 2 percent, the department said.

Machinery orders were up 0.6 percent. Transportation equipment orders climbed 1.3 percent.

Defense orders were down 4.5 per-

cent. Non-defense orders were up 1 percent.

Shipments also increased, eating into the backlog of orders that serves as the momentum for factory production.

Shipments were up \$300 million or 0.6 percent to a level of \$72.7 billion.

It was the 16th consecutive month that the value of shipments has been larger than the value of new incoming orders, reducing the backlog of orders by 11.1 percent during the recession.

New accounts draw \$19 billion

CHICAGO (UPI) — The new bank money market account that premiered Dec. 14 attracted a better-than-expected \$19 billion in deposits in the first five days, a survey found Tuesday.

But the survey found the majority of funds flowing into the Money Market Deposit Account came from lower rate passbook savings accounts while only \$1.3 billion came from the rival Wall Street money market mutual funds.

According to the survey of 250 consumers by Market Facts Inc., an estimated 8.6 million families opened the new account.

Earnings

By United Press International

Sales	Net income (per share)	Year earlier
General Electric (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
General Motors (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
IBM (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
Johnson & Johnson (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
Merck & Co. (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
Procter & Gamble (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
Wm. Wrigley (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40
Yale (Nov 11-13)	\$1.45	\$1.40

Livestock

JULIET (UPI) — Livestock:

Item	Price
Live hogs	50.00
Live cattle	45.00
Live sheep	40.00
Live goats	35.00
Live turkeys	30.00
Live chickens	25.00
Live ducks	20.00
Live geese	15.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher, corn narrowly mixed, and soybeans higher and soybeans mixed but mostly lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Item	Price
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.30
Soybean meal	1.40
Soybean oil	1.50

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain sales Tuesday:

Item	Price
Wheat	1.25
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.30
Soybean meal	1.40
Soybean oil	1.50

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday:

Item	Price
Black beans	1.25
Pinto beans	1.10
Kidney beans	1.30
Great Northern	1.40

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 50 cents higher Tuesday.

Item	Price
Gold	320.00
Silver	15.00
Palladium	100.00
Platinum	80.00

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 12 cents higher Tuesday.

Item	Price
Sugar	12.00
Coffee	1.50
Cocoa	2.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle and hog futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Item	Price
Cattle	45.00
Hogs	50.00
Sheep	40.00
Goats	35.00

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Market steady. 100% seed washed No. 1, 100% seed unwashed No. 1, 100% seed unwashed No. 2, 100% seed unwashed No. 3, 100% seed unwashed No. 4, 100% seed unwashed No. 5, 100% seed unwashed No. 6, 100% seed unwashed No. 7, 100% seed unwashed No. 8, 100% seed unwashed No. 9, 100% seed unwashed No. 10, 100% seed unwashed No. 11, 100% seed unwashed No. 12, 100% seed unwashed No. 13, 100% seed unwashed No. 14, 100% seed unwashed No. 15, 100% seed unwashed No. 16, 100% seed unwashed No. 17, 100% seed unwashed No. 18, 100% seed unwashed No. 19, 100% seed unwashed No. 20, 100% seed unwashed No. 21, 100% seed unwashed No. 22, 100% seed unwashed No. 23, 100% seed unwashed No. 24, 100% seed unwashed No. 25, 100% seed unwashed No. 26, 100% seed unwashed No. 27, 100% seed unwashed No. 28, 100% seed unwashed No. 29, 100% seed unwashed No. 30, 100% seed unwashed No. 31, 100% seed unwashed No. 32, 100% seed unwashed No. 33, 100% seed unwashed No. 34, 100% seed unwashed 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	Prev			Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P. M.
Apr. Malmes	6.68	6.75	6.65	6.65
Feb. live cattle	58.42	58.65	58.15	58.575
Apr. live cattle	60.45	59.30	58.55	59.275
Mar. feeder cattle	65.30	65.50	64.55	65.425
Feb. live hogs	53.90		57.50	57.55
Mar. wheel	3.18 1/4	3.38	3.35 1/4	3.37 1/4
Mar. corn	2.37 1/4	2.42 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 3/4
Mar. silver	10.49	11.02	10.68	10.99
Apr. gold	42.30	463.00	453.00	462.10
Mar. sugar	6.98	7.11	6.98	7.02
Mar. soybeans	5.75 1/4		5.75	5.78
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.96	92.21	92.01	92.15

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		20.25
1 st Sec. Corp.	19.75	20.00
1 st Ida. Corp.	.375	.875
Moore Fin. Grp.	21.75	22.25
Internn. Gas	12.00	12.25
Kellogg		20.75
Long. Fiber	18.00	18.25
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3.625
Trus-Joist	28.25	28.50
Consd. Food		46.00
Western Union		45.00
Big Piney Oil	.4375	.5625
Utah Power		20.875
Amal. Sugar		64.75
Alberdson		68.75
Idaho Pwr. Com.		38.00
Heinz		39.25
Dart-Kraft		66.75
Vand. Trustees		31.62

Great northern: 3 at 12.00, 18 at 11.00 and 1 negotiating.
Pintos: 4 at 10.00, 7 at 9.50, 8 at 9.00 and 1 negotiating.
Small reds: 7 at 14.00, 12 at 13.00 and 1 negotiating.
Idaho pinks: 8 at 11.00, 2 at 10.50 and 10 at 10.00.
Small whites: 1 at 15.00, 4 at 14.00 and 1 at 11.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, loss

Soft white wheat 3.55, barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.00 and oats 4.75, corn 4.35.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal-market publication:

- 50-lb. ingots \$7.60/cwt.
- Aluminum—refined, ingot, 2 plus lb.
 - Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.7125-74.50
- Lead—common, U.S. primary products 20.00-20.50
- Nickel—common, U.S. primary products 28.00-28.50
- Steel—hot-rolled, common, ingot 134.00/cwt.
- Manganese, 99 percent, produced 70.00 lb.
- Mercury, 350-365 08/10 lb. flask 100.00
- Platinum, 99.95 percent cathodes, 100 lb. Port Colborne, Ont., 320.00
- Pertin oxide, N.Y. Am. Mel. Mat. alloy price 78.00-83.00 per 100 lb.
- Platinum, sold, 99.5 fine, producer 475.00; 99.95 fine, 480.00
- Silver, No. 1 heavy, mill scrap—Pittsburgh 10.00
- Am. Mel. Mat. composite scrap price 50.50 per lb.
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Mel. Mat. alloy price—620.00, c.
- Titanium, aircraft quality, 85 inch round ingot 100.00
- Zinc, electrolytic, 99.995 percent, 100 lb. 20.00 domestic; 99.99 percent 20.50-43.00
- Minimum price 12.00 per lb.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by the USDA:

Butter: Prices paid and delivered to buyers: lower; (B2 score A1), 45¢-1.4¢; (B3 score A1), 47¢-1.4¢.

Eggs: Prices paid and delivered to buyers: higher; prices to retailers: (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 69¢-71; large 67¢-68; medium 55¢-56.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Tuesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — higher.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Tuesday	Monday
100 gold coins	1,000.00	1,000.00
100 silver coins	100.00	100.00
100 gold coins	1,000.00	1,000.00
100 silver coins	100.00	100.00

	Gold	100 percent silver	999.9 silver
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	\$482.00	\$490.00	
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	482.00	490.00	
Mexican peso, 1 troy oz.	481.50	450.50	
Mexican 50 peso, 1 troy oz.	538.00	535.50	
Australian 100 rand, .98 troy oz.	437.75	435.25	
Australian 100 rand, .98 troy oz.	437.75	435.25	
S. African 1-2 rand, 50 troy oz.	229.25	238.00	
S. African 1-4 rand, 25 troy oz.	126.75	127.50	
The Lone Star, 1 troy oz.	535.00	535.00	
Australian 1 duca, 11 troy oz.	53.50	53.00	
90 percent silver			Silver
face value	pre-1965	bags	circulated
U.S. coinage:		\$8.175	\$7.800
face value	percent	silver	bags
U.S. coinage:	1965-75	John	Knened
half dollars:		\$12.25	\$3.050
Sunshine Liberty 4-oz.-round		\$11.95	\$11.90

The above prices represent the midrange bid prices that buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perina. The prices may vary from time to time.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: 30 days, 3.24½-3.25½, up 2¼-2.
No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 days, 5.68½-5.69, up 1-1¼.
Corn: 2.37¼-2.38¼, unchanged; 30 /days, 2.35½-2.36½, up 1/8 in uncontracted.

CHICAGO		(UPI)	Following are			
Prices on the		Midwest	Stock	Exchange	Net	
		Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Whoy	Prod	21000	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/8	
Grif	Bros	2500	17	17	17	
Toilm	Brew-	2100	25 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	- 1/4
Mail	Packg	2600	1	1/2	1/2	- 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	124 3/4	124 3/4	+1 1/4
AT&T	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	+1 1/4
GE	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	+1 1/4
Westinghouse	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
General Electric	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Rockwell	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
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Boeing	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Lockheed	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Grumman					

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

London			
Morning fixing	441.75	up	1.50
Afternoon fixing	442.75	up	2.00
Paris (free market)	442.70		1.35
Frankfurt	443.00	up	1.00
Zurich	441.50	up	1.00
New York			
Handy and Harman	442.25	up	2.00
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold	442.25	up	2.00
Selling price, fabricated gold	444.38	up	2.10
Unfabricated ounce.			

**Pre-Christmas
AUCTION**
Thursday, Dec. 23, 10 A.M.
Phone 733-7754

**SNAKE RIVER
AUCTION CO.**

1860 Kimberly rd. behind Echo Motel
1 block so. of North's Chuck Wagon

1991		1990		1989		1988		1987		1986		1985		1984		1983		1982		1981		1980		1979		1978		1977		1976		1975		1974		1973		1972		1971		1970		1969		1968		1967		1966		1965		1964		1963		1962		1961		1960		1959		1958		1957		1956		1955		1954		1953		1952		1951		1950		1949		1948		1947		1946		1945		1944		1943		1942		1941		1940		1939		1938		1937		1936		1935		1934		1933		1932		1931		1930		1929		1928		1927		1926		1925		1924		1923		1922		1921		1920		1919		1918		1917		1916		1915		1914		1913		1912		1911		1910		1909		1908		1907		1906		1905		1904		1903		1902		1901		1900		1899		1898		1897		1896		1895		1894		1893		1892		1891		1890		1889		1888		1887		1886		1885		1884		1883		1882		1881		1880		1879		1878		1877		1876		1875		1874		1873		1872		1871		1870		1869		1868		1867		1866		1865		1864		1863		1862		1861		1860		1859		1858		1857		1856		1855		1854		1853		1852		1851		1850		1849		1848		1847		1846		1845		1844		1843		1842		1841		1840		1839		1838		1837		1836		1835		1834		1833		1832		1831		1830		1829		1828		1827		1826		1825		1824		1823		1822		1821		1820		1819		1818		1817		1816		1815		1814		1813		1812		1811		1810		1809		1808		1807		1806		1805		1804		1803		1802		1801		1800		1799		1798		1797		1796		1795		1794		1793		1792		1791		1790		1789		1788		1787		1786		1785		1784		1783		1782		1781		1780		1779		1778		1777		1776		1775		1774		1773		1772		1771		1770		1769		1768		1767		1766		1765		1764		1763		1762		1761		1760		1759		1758		1757		1756		1755		1754		1753		1752		1751		1750		1749		1748		1747		1746		1745		1744		1743		1742		1741		1740		1739		1738		1737		1736		1735		1734		1733		1732		1731		1730		1729		1728		1727		1726		1725		1724		1723		1722		1721		1720		1719		1718		1717		1716		1715		1714		1713		1712		1711		1710		1709		1708		1707		1706		1705		1704		1703		1702		1701		1700		1699		1698		1697		1696		1695		1694		1693		1692		1691		1690		1689		1688		1687		1686		1685		1684		1683		1682		1681		1680		1679		1678	
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**For the perfect holiday season . . .
it's *ROPER'S* and Jantzen**

**ROPER'S**

Storm buries Hailey; roads, schools close

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An estimated 16 inches of snow fell Monday night in Hailey, blocking streets and highways, downing power and telephone lines, and closing schools.

The storm began about 10 p.m. Monday, and it showed few signs of letting up Tuesday evening.

Christmas vacation for Blaine County schools began a day early. Tuesday would have been the final

day before vacation, but Superintendent Richard Jones said all classes were closed.

"Most of the buses were stuck in the drivers' driveways, and there was no way we could have opened school," Jones said. "Our schools will remain closed until Jan. 3."

The Picabo school was scheduled to remain open until Friday, but it also was closed by the storm.

Hailey city officials said all streets, including those in the residential areas, were cleared and passable by

Tuesday evening, although some motorists still were getting stuck at intersections and along curbs.

Until state and city plows cut through the new snow, some outlying businesses remain closed, largely because employees or managers live outside of town.

The Hailey municipal office reported that plows began working late Monday night and continued pushing the heavy snow off the streets through most of Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies reported no

serious accidents, but many vehicles became stuck or stalled because of the icy roads and deep snow.

Officers said a large tanker-truck slid on the snowy highway and became stuck across the roadway just below Hailey.

And a semi was stranded on Galena Summit, deputies said. The truck broke down, and the vehicle was left in the lane of traffic, which reduced traffic on Idaho 75 over the summit to one-way travel most of the day.

At Hill, the district manager for the

Idaho Power Co. at Hailey, said about 25 to 30 men, including crews brought in from Twin Falls and Gooding, worked most of the night in the Hailey and Fairfield areas to repair power lines and installations that were damaged in the storm.

"We had many customers without power in the area, from a few miles north of Hailey to the Bellevue, Gannett and Picabo areas," he said. "We brought in two crews from Twin Falls to help us in the Hailey area, and called in a Gooding crew to work in

the Fairfield area," he said.

In addition, Hill said, he had a construction crew out of Boise that had worked "back-to-back" through the weekend to finish a project and return to Boise.

"I also kept them through the day to help on repairs," Hill said.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, most lines were back in service except for a few remote areas or locations, where only a few customers were involved. Hill said that he had been too busy fighting

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Magic Valley

Nutcracker tickets still available B2

Sports B3-9

Classifieds B9-12

B

Court's mall decision may not end dispute

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judging from the different reactions to Monday's Idaho Supreme Court decision on the Price-Workman shopping-mall case in Twin Falls, the issue is far from resolved.

After reading the five-member court's unanimous decision Tuesday, the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, called it a landmark decision.

However, Twin Falls lawyer Robert

Paine, who represents the developers, Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City and Workman Family Partnership of Twin Falls, says that the ruling will accomplish nothing more than delaying the final outcome by at least another year.

"Either way, it looks to me like we'll take another trip to the Supreme Court," Paine says.

That is certainly a possibility, because the Supreme Court's decision to send back Judge Douglas Kramer's 1981 Fifth District Court decision against Twin Falls city officials rests

on procedural questions. Once the parties submit to the court's instructions, they are free to repeat the decisions that led to the appeal in the first place.

The court wants Kramer to obtain specific "findings of fact" from city officials and then issue another decision in the case.

Last year, Kramer reversed city officials, who had denied the developers' request for a zoning change at the proposed mall site.

The developers plan to build the mall on a 38-acre site, off Blue Lakes

Boulevard North. At the center of the dispute is the zoning of seven-and-a-half acres, which is zoned for residential use. The rest of the site is zoned for commercial development.

Council members denied the developers' request after Green Acres subdivision residents, who live adjacent to the proposed project, protested the proposal.

In his decision, Kramer ruled that the city's position had been arbitrary and capricious. On appeal, Swanberg argued that Kramer should have sent the case back to the city, because it

had prepared inadequate findings of fact in the case. She also challenged Kramer's conclusion that the city's position was arbitrary and capricious.

Swanberg "scored" on the first point only.

"Because we agree with the city's first contention, we need not address the latter," the court said. "If there are no findings of fact and conclusions in the record, of course, there is no way for a reviewing court to determine whether an agency's findings and conclusions are arbitrary and capricious, or clearly erroneous."

Even though the Supreme Court sidestepped the second question, Swanberg believes it is a significant decision because it will limit a judge's scope of review on zoning decisions.

"What the Supreme Court is telling the district court is that it only has the power to review, not to interfere, in zoning decisions," Swanberg says.

On the other hand, Paine sees the decision as merely continuing what the court established in a landmark 1980 decision, in which it required local zoning boards and government

See MALL on Page B2

Mall official says 3 downtown stores may be relocating

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three major Twin Falls retailers may move out of the downtown area almost simultaneously, although their move could be several years away, says an executive who has tried to lure two away.

The manager of mall operations for Daum Industries of Nampa, which owns the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Mall in Twin Falls, says his company still hopes to convince The Bon and J.C. Penney to locate new stores in an expanded Blue Lakes mall.

Scott Cockerham, the Daum official, says the last "active talks" with those companies were this summer, although "we keep in current contact with them."

Plans to expand the mall, which have been on the drawing board since it was opened in late 1978, have not been abandoned despite proposals by other developers to build a new regional shopping mall in Twin Falls, he says.

"There have always been plans to expand it," Cockerham says.

But those plans, like ones announced in 1979 and 1980 for a new regional shopping mall, have been shoved into a deep freeze by the economy.

Major department stores are not making commitments to locate in new developments. Or in the few occasions where they have, they are driving

hard bargains with developers, Cockerham says.

In discussions with Daum, Penney's executives have been the most open about their plans, he says. What they have said is that when the right project comes along, they, The Bon and Sears probably all will move out of their current downtown locations at about the same time.

But Penney's expects to be able to wait for an improved economy before committing to make a move, Cockerham says.

"They're not going to make a move if it's not exactly what they want," Penney's, Sears, The Bon and several other large department stores have been talked about in the past three years as possible "anchor" stores needed by a mall developer to make a project successful. Those stores have been courted by three would-be Twin Falls mall developers. But the Blue Lakes Mall also is an attractive suitor, Cockerham says.

"We feel we've got a better chance than anybody because we've got something built already."

Among the other prospective mall developers, the General Growth Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, has not returned phone calls from Times-News reporters for several months; Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City is involved in a legal dispute with the city over its proposal; and an official from the Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City has said that his company hopes to bring a plan of action before Twin Falls City Council within a year.



A 'just-Claus' stop

Sgt. Roger Sharp, as Santa, was providing two types of surprises Monday evening for motorists in Kimberly. For drivers, the sur-

prise was being pulled over by Santa's chauffeur, Officer D.E. Miller, of the Kimberly Police Department. For young passengers,

such as Robbie Harper, the surprise was a quick visit from Santa. This is the second year for Santa's traffic stops in Kimberly.

Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

Even though made without her input

Felton accepts county appointments



By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judy Felton of Buhl, the newly elected Twin Falls County commissioner, said Tuesday that she will accept the appointments to county boards made by her predecessor.

Critics recently have contended that retiring Commissioner Merl Leonard of Filer, who will step down from office Jan. 10, should not participate in making those appointments.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's office is examining the issue to determine whether Leonard legally can make those appointments, but no decision had been issued as of Tuesday.

The county commissioners have not consulted Felton about the appointments. She was not even informed of

the selections until she was contacted Tuesday by The Times-News.

In all, the three-member commission has announced eight appointments — three to the county Planning and Zoning Commission, four to the county hospital board and one to the county fair board.

Traditionally, each commissioner appoints those replacements to county boards who will represent that commissioner's district. As such, the District 1 seat now held by Leonard is responsible for two appointments to the zoning board and two appointments to the hospital board.

Leonard has named Max Rector and George Atkins, both of Buhl, to the zoning board, to replace Marilyn Butler of Buhl and Jim Wheeler of Castleford. Leonard also has named Dave Monroe and Frank Arana, both of Buhl, to the Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center board, to replace Ted Pence and Cal Butler, both of Buhl.

While she couldn't predict what her own choices would have been, Felton says that the selections made by Leonard are acceptable to her.

"I do think he's (Leonard) made some good choices," she says.

Other appointments — made by Commissioners Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman — include: Lyle Frazier of Twin Falls to the zoning board, replacing Annette Jenkins of Twin Falls; Robert Valentine of Twin Falls and Ferris Freestone of Hansen to the hospital board, replacing Clarence Hofffield and Everett Norris, both of Hansen; and Gene Schiffer of Twin Falls to the fair board, replacing Stan Snow of Twin Falls, who resigned.

However, Felton is concerned that

See APPOINT on Page B2

Theater expansion wins approval from Twin Falls council

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coming soon, local movie buffs may have a greater selection of films to choose from in Twin Falls.

Monday night, Twin Falls City Council approved the start of an expansion project at the Twin Cinemas, despite potential conflicts with city regulations on theater parking.

Roy Roper, the theater owner, plans to expand the number of theaters in the movie complex, off Kimberly Road, from three to five. Two more theaters will be built on the north side of the building.

Seating capacity will increase from 1,200 to 1,700. H. Richard Heindel, the project's architect, told council members Monday evening. He asked council to change the city's zoning requirements on parking spaces for theaters, saying such requirements are impractical.

City ordinances require one parking space for every two theater seats. LaMar Orton, the city's planning director, said that research proves that clearly is an excessive ratio.

Most Idaho cities require one

parking space for every four or five theater seats, he said.

Heindel said site plans and other agreements would increase the number of parking spaces for the new complex to meet either a 1-to-4 or 1-to-5 ratio.

A committee of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission is studying possible changes in zoning ordinances, and Orton recommended that City Council direct the committee to change the theater-seating ordinance.

But to allow construction to begin soon, council voted to approve the first phase of construction under a 1-to-5 space-to-seat ratio.

In other business Monday, council consolidated the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Youth Advisory Commission into one, seven-person board.

Previously, a city ordinance called for an eight-person Parks and Recreation Commission, to be composed of a representative from City Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission, men's service clubs, women's organizations, the Parent-Teacher Association, schools, churches and one member chosen at-large.

See COUNCIL on Page B2

New board to appoint Jerome County panels

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The three lame-duck Jerome County commissioners agreed Monday to let the incoming board make all 1983 county board and commission appointments.

"You are the people who will be working with the boards," Chairman Mel Grindstaff told the newly elected commissioners, who have been at-

tending commission meetings since November.

"I am not out to eliminate anyone, and if the others (Commissioners Russell Howell and Henry Schutte) agree, I would just as leave have you people fill those vacancies after the first of the year."

Grindstaff said there are some terms swirling on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, the county fair board and the Jerome Airport board.

The new commissioners — Pam Smith, Carl Butler and Carl Montgomery — will take office Jan. 11.

Grindstaff, a Democrat, and Schutte, a Republican, lost their offices in the November election, and Howell resigned because of health problems. Smith was appointed recently by Gov. John Evans to fill that vacancy.

Grindstaff said that he received

calls about the appointments question from commissioners in other counties and from reporters after a controversy developed in Twin Falls County over a similar matter.

The outgoing commissioners traditionally have made the appointments in most cases, but since all three commissioners are leaving office in Jerome County, it was unanimously agreed to waive the opportunity, in order to let the new commission members choose their own people.

Regional honor won by postman

HAZELTON — A Hazelton postman has been named the outstanding carrier in the Western states.

Western postmasters honored Wallace Bragg, 55, of Hazelton, for 32 years of outstanding service, according to Hazelton postmaster Arlene Hagar. Bragg has driven more than 600,000 miles without an accident, and is viewed as an outstanding individual by his colleagues and patrons, she said.

Bragg has worked the same Hazelton route over the years, and he also was honored by the original homesteaders in the area when they marked the 25th anniversary of their settlement.

Twin Falls-area postmasters will help Bragg celebrate with a dinner at The Landmark restaurant tonight.

Some 'Nutcracker' tickets still available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets still are available for both performances of the "Nutcracker" ballet today at the College of Southern Idaho.

Some of the best seats in the house will be sold at the door, starting one hour before the first performance, says Betty Zuck, the mail manager for The Downtowners, the downtown merchants group that is helping sponsor the performances.

Tickets will be on sale today until about 11 a.m. at the downtown office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which is another sponsor of the evening show.

the performances by the American Theater Ballet; Judy's Books; and The Bon, Zuck says. Tickets will be on sale at the CSI Fine Arts Center, starting an hour before the 2 p.m. matinee and the 8 p.m. show.

Some unsold tickets from the Ketchum area have been returned to Twin Falls, and these will be on sale at the door, Zuck says, and there still are some good seats among those tickets. When tickets go on sale at the door at 11 p.m., people will be able to purchase tickets for either the matinee or the evening show.

which was followed by rain; and 16 inches at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum.

But in the south area of the forest, only an inch or two of new snow was reported.

While Blaine County residents are still digging out, the weatherman was offering some good news and some bad news. The storm should change to scattered showers today, followed by an arctic winter storm watch on Thursday, according to the forecast.

The heavy snow and strong southerly winds have made it quite dangerous in all back-country areas, according to Lorna Bolton, a forest information receptionist.

She said reports from various areas of the forest indicate that 13 inches of snow fell Tuesday morning at Ketchum; about 10 inches at Fairfield,

preparing findings of fact and conclusions of law-in zoning decisions, Swanberg says. Those procedures were not in place at the time of the Price decision.

Paine says the question could be put before Kramer as early as January. And while both sides again could appeal Kramer's decision to the Supreme Court, Paine says that he has not decided to automatically appeal an unfavorable decision.

In a sense, the decision finds the city in a better legal position because it recently set up procedures for

wait for Kramer's instructions before preparing the documents. No additional public hearings before city officials will be required, she says. Instead, the findings of fact and conclusions of law demanded by the Supreme Court will be prepared on the basis of earlier public hearings.

In a sense, the decision finds the city in a better legal position because it recently set up procedures for

Storm

Continued from Page B1

trouble to get an estimate on the number of persons whose power had been interrupted.

Telephone communications were also down in the Carey and Fairfield areas. Penny Ward, the district manager of maintenance for Mountain Bell, said that by 5 p.m., the Carey area was back in service and crews were working on Fairfield lines.

The Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls announced that Idaho 21, from Stanley to Lowman, is closed for the season.

Mall

Continued from Page B1

officials to provide factual reasons for their decisions.

"I think what it's saying, too, is that cities are going to have to be much more careful in their zoning decisions. They're going to have to analyze before they come up with a decision. The ruling alone is not going to be enough," Paine says.

Swanberg says city officials will

Obituaries

Adeline M. Seedall

RUPERT — Adeline Margaret Seedall, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Houston, Tex., of an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Vida M. Thompson

CAREY — Vida Miriam Dittworth Thompson, 73, of Carey, formerly of Carey, died Monday evening at the Pocatello Regional hospital.

Born April 15, 1919, at Carey, she married John Wright on Jan. 8, 1935. He died in 1946. She married J. Pat Thompson on March 26, 1940, at Halley.

She received her nursing training in Idaho Falls and was employed as a nurse at Sun Valley, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Rupert and in California. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed horses and other animals.

Surviving are: her mother, Miriam Dittworth of Carey; four brothers, Harold Joseph of Hammett, Stanley Howard of Carey, Charles of Burley and Melvin Reed of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Emily Bell of Carey, Leah Nelson of Unimilla, Ore., and Leora Adams of Meridian.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Carey Mormon Ward Chapel with Bishop Heber Kirkland officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 11 a.m.

until time of service at the church. Arrangements are by Manning Funeral Chapel of Pocatello.

Dorothy H. Carter

HAGERMAN — Dorothy Helen Carter, 82, of Hagerman, died Tuesday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: her husband, Charles Carter of Hagerman; two sons, David Charles Carter and Alvin Charles Carter, both of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Susan Waller of Boulder; a sister, Harriet Callahan of Hope, S.D.; a brother, Charles Arpin of Bismarck, Mont.; and three grandchildren.

Private family services were held Tuesday. At her request, her body was donated to medical science.

Street named for Cheney

TWIN FALLS — Departing Councilman Bud Cheney will leave behind one last reminder of his nine years on Twin Falls City Council.

Monday, council members voted to name an unincorporated street, located just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, between the Volkswagen dealership and Motel 6, after Cheney, who is retiring to move to Arizona.

The name was selected when City Council formally accepted the right of way from Riviera Motors, to allow for

street improvements and development of the road.

At council's afternoon work session, names such as "Auto Drive" and "Culligan Boulevard" in reference to nearby businesses were mentioned. "Bud Boulevard" and "Cheney Street" also were discussed.

On a motion made by Alan Wubker, council voted unanimously to name the street "Cheney Drive."

Cheney, himself, abstained, saying to vote on the resolution would be a "conflict of interest."

Child shot in chest on 'serious' list

SALT LAKE CITY — An 8-year-old Twin Falls boy, suffering from a gunshot wound to the chest, remained on the "serious" list Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Doctors at the Utah hospital said Terry Weeks, of 1219 Primrose Ave., was in stable condition.

Weeks was wounded Friday in an accidental shooting at his home. Following surgery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the boy was flown to Salt Lake City.

In another shooting case, doctors at Twin Falls on Tuesday upgraded the condition of a 26-year-old Twin Falls man to "fair."

Benjamin Jones was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday, suffering from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. He had been listed initially as in serious condition.

Jones remained in the hospital's intensive-care unit Tuesday.

Hagerman women injured when hit by car

JEROME — Two Hagerman women were in stable condition Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, after being struck by a car Saturday in Jerome.

According to Jerome police: Gloria Elorriaga, 73, and Giorianne

Corbaltare, 47, were in a crosswalk at Main and South Lincoln streets at 3 p.m. Saturday, when a car driven by Francis Todd Ramey, 19, of Hansen, struck the women as Ramey was making a left-hand turn from Main onto Lincoln.

Officers said the driver reported that he was blinded by the sun and could not see the women in time to avoid the accident.

Ramey has been cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Appoint

Continued from Page B1

the appointments controversy could have the new board responsible, and she has pledged her cooperation to them.

"Calling these 'midnight appointments' could indicate that these were done hastily or not carefully," she says. "And those people are going to face a great deal of responsibility on those boards. I would certainly hope that they could take their places as fully respected members of the board, because they certainly deserve that. And I intend to meet with them immediately after I'm sworn in."

So far, the bulk of the criticism has come from the zoning board members, who contend that their terms expire on Jan. 11, one day after Felton takes office.

Three of the four hospital board

members who were not re-appointed have told The Times-News they had intended to step down anyway.

However, Hoffield says that he wanted to stay on the hospital board for at least another year until the hospital's construction project was complete.

"When you worked real hard at it (the board) and put a lot into it and were definitely interested in the health care of Magic Valley, if (the commissioners' decision) didn't make me feel very well," Hoffield says.

Hoffield apparently has not approached DeHaan about the situation.

Last week, at the request of some zoning board members, DeHaan looked into the issue and initially concluded the appointments may be invalid.

But he has given deputy prosecutor Kandance Kemp the responsibility of rendering a final legal conclusion.

One thing Felton is saying little about is her own reaction to the way that she has been excluded from the county commission's decisions.

"I don't care to comment on my personal feelings on the issue," she said.

In response to another question, Felton said that she didn't think the controversy would affect permanently her relationship with Cover and Hemphrean. That relationship will be determined more by events after Jan. 10, she says.

"At this point, I haven't worked with the county commissioners as a commissioner myself, so I have no idea what our relationship will be," she says.

Council

Continued from Page B1

The code also called for a nine-member Youth Advisory Commission, appointed at-large.

Council members said the consultation was needed because of difficulty in finding members for the youth advisory board. Members said one, smaller group, with members chosen at-large, would be more effective than two unwieldy ones.

City Manager Tom Courtney said council probably would appoint members to the revamped Parks and Recreation Commission at its next meeting.

Council also amended the city code to stipulate that members of all city advisory commissions be residents of the city, unless the requirement is waived specifically by council.

In addition, council acted to limit membership on advisory commissions to two terms.

Other routine council business

Monday included:

- Approval of a contract, beginning next October, with Don Hamblin for professional services at the municipal golf course.
- Approval of a one-year-leasing arrangement with Ed Uhlig for 250 shares of city-owned Twin Falls Canal Co. water stock. The shares will be put up for bid after a year.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Two former Twin Falls residents who were caught in one of last week's earthquakes, were identified as living in Afghanistan in a story in Sunday's Times-News. The couple live in Peshawar, Pakistan, not Afghanistan. Peshawar is on the border, near the site of last week's quake in Afghanistan.

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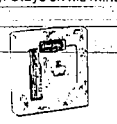
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Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Robert W. Dwyer, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Reynolds Funeral Chapel in charge.

RUPERT — The funeral for Violeta Blanche Callimore, 78, of Ririe, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to either the Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — The funeral for Fred Chandler, 82, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl with Farmer Chapel of Buhl in charge. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Rayburn "Ray" Short, 88, of Pocatello, formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the First Southern Baptist Church in Pocatello. Cremation will take place in Ogden. The family will receive

friends at the church today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Henderson Funeral Home of Pocatello is in charge.

BUHL — The funeral for John Rhoades, 79, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Massie's Lodge providing graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral home today until noon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Lester Drew, 73, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to St. Edward's Memorial Fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

JEROME — The funeral for Howard "Buck" Reintelman, 79, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 12:30 until 1:30

p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Ora Hepworth, 79, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. from 9 until 10 a.m.

FILER — The funeral for Charles "Max" Cunningham, 69, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Bertha Helena Smotherman, 88, of Kimberly, who died Sunday morning, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Minister Wayne Harris officiating. Visitors may call today until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HAILEY — The funeral for Sharon K. Vitale, 33, of Idaho Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey with Pastor Phillip Yowell officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. John Russell, Benjamin Jones, Dennis Weigt, William McKerscher, Brian Harding, Scott Malone, Robert Hill, Verne Breedlove, Larry Jervik, and Jacob Nilsen, all of Twin Falls; Sharon Amoureux and Truman Bartlett, both of Jerome; Leo Martinez and Charles Linecum, both of Buhl; Roger Houston of Kimberly; Kayla Festermaker of Ryn; Darrington of Rupert; Edwin Edwards of Hollister; Ernest Giles of Shoshone; Alesia Snyder of Paul; Mrs. William Brough of St. Rigdes, Mont.; and Michael Gilligan of Elko, Nev.

Discharged

Aubrey Edwards, Lonnie Jacobson, Mrs. Melbourne Jensen, Kenneth Richmond, Barbara Stanger, Ellis Olsen, Brian Kolb and Emma Flemmer, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Adams of Kimberly; Mitchell Thorson, Mrs. John Harder and daughter, George Jasper and Mrs. Roy Murphy, all of Buhl; Laurence Madden of Rupert; Whitehead, both of Wendell; Delbert Sweet of Dietrich; Baby Girl Vega of Hagerman; and Mrs. Terry McElargue and son, of Elko, Nev.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mrs. John Kibby and Beatrice Stump of Gooding; and Elmer Jones of Shoshone.

Discharged

Jackie Schultz and Ellis Davis, both of Gooding; and Hazel

Russell of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sandra Beabout, Leon Clegg, Brenda Telleria, Gladys Wright, Naomi Hoocy Bieser, Crystal Mullen, Ginger Cambrin, Jade Gerard, Lori Elmore and Benny Moline, all of Burley; Henrietta Kelley of Albion; Coleen Pugsley and Anette Jesspon, both of Heyburn; Scott Blagham and Tammy Kowal, both of Rupert; Curtis Durfee of Almog; and Violet Morgan of Tremonton; Utah.

Discharged

Mary Green, Jeanne Hunter and son, Linda Waymunt and daughter, Kaiti Blagham and son, Louella Brubaker, Grand McLaugh, Ruth Gerard, Wayne Decker, Noah Mize, Eva Morgan, Bill Crumley, all of Burley; Olivia Romero and daughter of Rupert; Fanny Tanner of Declo; Linda Warren of Paul.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Beabout and Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Elmore, all of Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cambrin of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Solidad Rodriguez of Paul; John Praegitler, Marie Keeton and Nancy Carrillo, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Clara Gill, Lafferty Truman and Trinidad Gill and daughter, all of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Rodriguez of Rupert.

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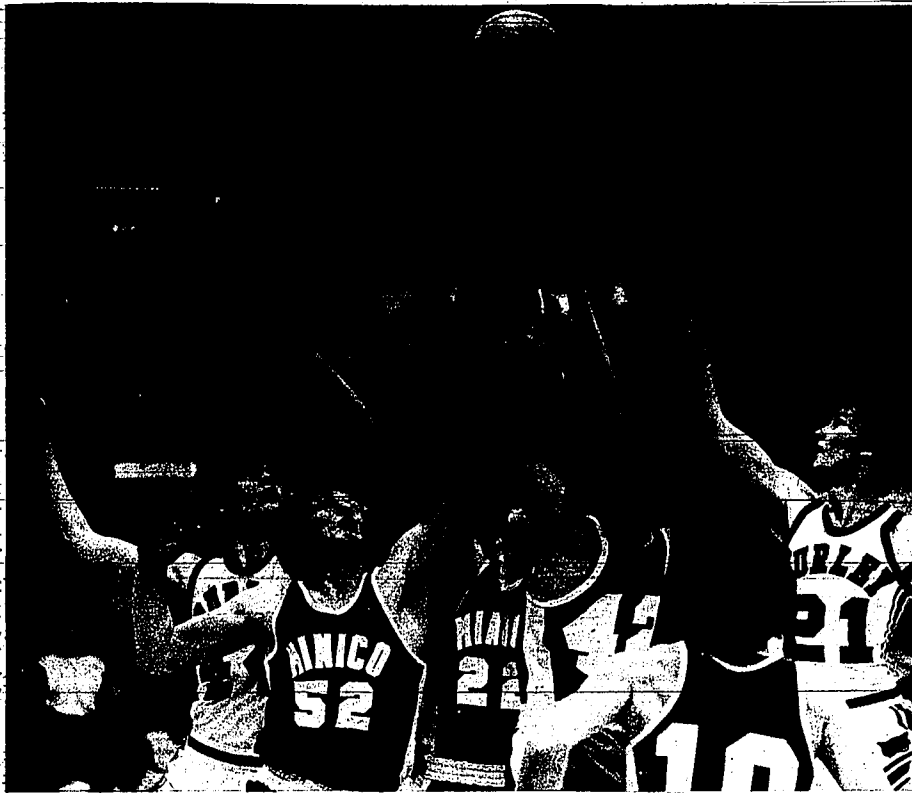
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A Minico triumvirate has the inside for this rebound during the Spartans' 41-38 win over Burley's Bobcats Tuesday night

Spartans nip Bobcats in final seconds

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Well, no one should have been surprised. Minico and Burley take the outcome down to the wire so often that it seems like it happens all the time.

So it was kind of stereotyped — with a new cast — when Minico's Mark Brown uncorked a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left to clinch the Spartans' 41-38 victory over the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night. It was, of course, an upset since Burley was considered a little stronger all-around team because of its height and home-court advantage.

Minico, trailing most of the second half but never by much, had pulled into a tie at 38 with 1:39 remaining. John-Miller fashioned the dead-end with a free throw. He missed the second shot, but in the rebound scramble Burley knocked the ball out of bounds.

"We decided we were going to win it or tie it right then," said Coach Craig Dexter who put his team into an active but deep delay. With 20 seconds, the Spartans called time out and came back with the same offense. Just 12 seconds later, Brown let fly with the tie-breaker.

"It (the shot) came a little early but I can live with it," Dexter said with a laugh. But at the time Burley had a timeout with five seconds left, seemingly time for some kind of a shot.

Burley went into a out-of-bounds play and the throw-in came at about quarter court. The Burley guard looked downcourt and then suddenly, evidently thinking five seconds is shorter than it is, let fly with a one-handed throw at the basket. That left the Burley crowd stunned and Minico in jubilation.

"We have a regular breaker (toward the basket)," Burley Coach Gary Swan said, "but that pass is not part of it. I think he just got to worrying about the time."

Burley then fouled Dave Garro on the in-bounds play and he collected the final Minico point after the final buzzer had sounded.

While Minico didn't need Garro at the end, he definitely was a life-saver earlier.

That came just after Randy Austin's jumper had staked Burley to a 32-26 as the fourth quarter began. Garro then took the middle for a three-point play and seconds later

stole a Burley pass and hit a crumple to reduce the deficit to a point.

From that point on the teams had a couple of ties and two lead changes. Minico took a 37-36 lead on a John Kloepper follow shot with 4:02 to play and the Spartans got the ball back and went 1:12 before missing a shot.

Burley had two attempts on its next possession but missed — then converted a steal into a crumple by Scott Barrett for the 38-37 edge. Miller tied it five seconds later, and set up the final drama.

It was generally a well-played game which isn't always the case in high-powered rivalries where enthusiasm usually overwhelms finesse. Burley's six-point lead in the fourth quarter was the biggest margin of the night while Minico got out to a five-point advantage for its headiest moments in the second quarter.

"I really didn't feel that Minico could beat us tonight, being home and all," Swan said. "But you have to give them credit. We knew they were going to try to slow it down but our kids didn't handle the tempo well. So it's coaching. I got out-coached tonight."

"I watched Minico and Twin (last week) and after tonight I'd have to say that Minico is playing very well right now. Maybe as well as it can play," he said.

"We felt we had to completely control the tempo even if they got out six or eight points on us," Dexter said. "I thought our guys did it real well except for a couple of cast-offs we tried early in the third quarter. And we felt we had to get back on defense to stop their break and we really had to shut off their lob inside. They've scored a lot of points on that this year. I wanted to use man (defense) a little more but with the threat of the lob and their size advantage, we didn't think we could do it."

Dexter said Garro's brief flurry in the fourth quarter was critical, noting his fourth-quarter shooting against Twin Falls last week kept that game's outcome in question until the very end.

MINICO	lg	ft	pt	pts	lg	ft	pt	pts
Garro	4	3	0	10	Austin	4	0	0
Miller	3	3	0	9	Williams	3	1	2
Brown	3	2	0	6	Tracy	1	1	2
Coch	0	0	1	1	Egert	4	0	1
Critt	2	0	1	1	Boyd	1	0	1
Kloepper	4	0	0	5	Barrett	1	1	2
					Hill	1	0	0
Totals	16	9	12	41	Totals	15	8	12

Minico	41	38	16-41
Burley	38	41	9-12

Jerome's brother duo scorches Kuna

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Top-ranked Jerome is HOT — as in Hulseys On Target. Brothers Kevin and Gary Hulse combined for 40 points and 70 percent shooting Tuesday night as the Tigers pushed their season mark to 7-0 with a 69-44 romp over the Kuna Kavenen.

Kevin hit 11 of 14 attempts in three quarters to lead the Tigers with 22 points while Gary sank eight of 13 fielders and finished with 18 points.

Kevin's performance gave the 6-5

senior forward 77 points in his past three outings. He scored 29 in the Tigers 65-51 whipping of Mountain Home last Friday and netted 26 in a 42-41 overtime victory over Gooding Saturday.

"I hope it's a long one," Jerome Coach Pat Hoke said when asked about the Hulseys' scoring binge.

Kevin hit both from the baseline and the wing while Gary was effective in close and converted three lay passes into one-move fielders.

The Hulseys' performance wasn't surprising to Kuna since the Kavenen

suffered a 75-48 setback to Jerome earlier this month in Kuna. The best maneuver Coach Dave Preece could've done would have been to stop at a hardware store and buy five step ladders — the tall kind. Robert Braswell, a 5-11 senior, played a low post for the Kavenen and he was guarded by 6-5 Gary.

Actually, the Kavenen gave the Tigers a challenge for the first 12 minutes before the Tigers took control over the last four minutes of the first half.

Jerome started the game with a 4-0

lead as Kevin Hulse and Bob Stone converted from the outside.

Braswell got the Kavenen going with two fielders, but a jumper by Stone, back-to-back jumpers by Kevin Hulse and two free throws by Stone gave Jerome a 12-4 cushion.

Jerome's 16-11 lead at the end of the first quarter was stretched to 21-11 as Gary Hulse rebounded in one of his brother's three misses and then took a job from Troy Prairie, who fouled and made the free throw.

But the 10-point lead dwindled as

See JEROME on Page B4

Deal could bring first baseman more than \$8 million

Garvey becomes a Padre with guaranteed 5-year contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Garvey, saying he plans to bring the San Diego Padres a championship next season, Tuesday signed a guaranteed \$6.6 million, five-year contract with the club.

The free-agent first baseman, preferring to stay in Southern California, moved 100 miles south from Los Angeles and received a birthday present a day early by signing the lucrative contract with the Padres.

"I had a long association with the Dodgers, but now that chapter is closed," Garvey said at a San Diego Stadium news conference. "The Padres will be a championship team in the very, very near future. I am dedicated to winning, and I'm dedicated to the day I take off a baseball uniform for the last time, which will be in San Diego."

"My total commitment extends until next October when the Padres win their first Western Division championship."

Garvey's contract also includes bonus incentives that could net him an additional \$600,000 a year and includes a "no trade" clause. None of the payments are deferred.

Realistically, Garvey figures to make between \$3.5 million over the course of his contract, which is \$3 million to \$3.5 million more than the Los Angeles Dodgers offered him to remain with his old club.

The hard-hitting first baseman, who turns 34 Wednesday, spurred a four-year, \$5 million offer from the Dodgers to enter the free agent market.

If Garvey achieves all his incentives, his contract would be one of the most lucrative in baseball, putting him in the same category as Gary Carter of Montreal, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Garvey said the deciding factor was geography. San Diego is close to his Los Angeles home and he hopes someday to enter politics in Southern California.

"The spirit of the negotiations with San Francisco were good," he said. "I had to choose one team and I felt San Diego was the team for me. Professionally, this was the toughest decision I've ever had to make. But I decided my heart is here in Southern California."

The signing ended a month of whirlwind tours for

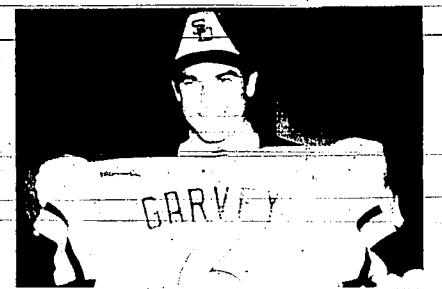
the muscular first baseman and his agent, Jerry Kapstein. They embarked on a five-city junket in search of a five-year contract.

Garvey has played in 1,107 straight games dating to Sept. 2, 1975. It is the fourth longest consecutive game streak in major league history and only 11 short of a National League mark, another factor in Garvey's decision to remain in the NL.

He was selected by nine teams in the November re-entry draft after contract talks with the Dodgers broke off in the final hour and the Padres had been considered the most likely team to sign him. But talks appeared to have broken down over the Chargers' football game at San Diego Stadium Monday night and an agreement was reached Tuesday.

"You get to the point where you have to consider the possibility that you're not going to sign him," Smith said only days before the agreement.

However, at the urging of Kapstein, the talks continued during the Cincinnati Bengals-San Diego Chargers football game at San Diego Stadium Monday night and an agreement was reached Tuesday.



Steve Garvey appears with cap and jersey he'll be wearing

Defending champions fall from cage ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, the NCAA champion, Tuesday was dropped from the United Press International Board of Coaches' weekly basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels, hampered by injuries and inconsistency since their opening game, suffered their third loss of the season last week, an 84-74 defeat to Tulsa, and did not receive enough support from the 40 members of the UPI Coaches Board who participated in this week's balloting to make the top 20.

North Carolina, 4-3, was ranked 16th last week.

Missouri, Alabama, St. John's and Tennessee made the most notable gains in this week's ratings. Missouri, 6-0, moved up two places to sixth; Alabama, 5-0, advanced two spots to seventh; St. John's, 9-0, climbed two places to eighth and Tennessee, 6-0, jumped two places to No. 10.

The top five spots remained un-

changed from last week. Virginia, 8-0, coming off a tournament victory in Japan over the weekend, held on to the No. 1 spot with 32 first place votes and 587 points.

Kentucky, 7-0, remained in second place with seven first-place votes and 555 points. The Wildcats were followed in order by UCLA, Memphis State and Indiana.

Indiana has a chance to make a substantial gain this week if it can beat Kentucky on Wednesday night.

Georgetown, Iowa and Houston also suffered major drops in the ratings. Georgetown, 6-2, dropped five places to No. 12 after being upset by American University; Iowa, 6-1, fell three spots to No. 9 following a loss to UCLA and Houston, 6-2, tumbled three notches to No. 17 after being beaten by Virginia.

Louisville, 7-1, remained 11th; Syracuse, 6-0, moved up two places to No. 13; Arkansas, 6-0, slipped one spot

See RATINGS on Page B4

Gretzky gets SI's 'Sportsman' honor

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky said Tuesday he hoped the NHL will benefit from his being only the third hockey player to be named "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

"I think it might be one of the toughest awards that I've ever had the honor to win," said Gretzky, 21, who was earlier named winner of the 1982 Canadian Lou Marsh Award for outstanding athletic accomplishment.

Sports Illustrated publisher Philip G. Howlett will present the trophy with his latest trophy at a special pre-game ceremony today before the Oilers host the Minnesota North Stars at Northland Coliseum.

The National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for three successive seasons said he hoped winning the award would help American NHL clubs. "I think it will help hockey in the United States," he

said. A plaque affixed to the trophy reads: "Sports Illustrated: Sportsman of the Year: 1982: Wayne Gretzky. For symbolizing in character and performance the ideals of sportsmanship."

Gretzky was only the second Canadian and third hockey player to earn the Sports Illustrated trophy since its inception 29 years ago. Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr won it in 1970 and the U.S. Olympic hockey team in 1980.

The award to the Olympic team gave a tremendous boost to hockey, Gretzky said. "Hopefully, by my winning the award I'll help our game in the United States. There's no question we need the American market. We need teams in the United States to stay in the league and stay strong and keep our game going."

Gretzky holds or shares 27 NHL records, most set in the 1981-82

season when he piled up 212 points on 92 goals and 120 assists in the Oilers drive to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Among his records were the most three-goal games — 10. He also had three four-goal games and one in which he scored five.

The Dec. 30, 1981, five-goal game against the Philadelphia Flyers allowed Gretzky to snap the record of 50 goals-in-50 games shared by Montreal Canadiens Maurice "Rocket" Richard and New York Islanders' Mike Bossy. Gretzky lowered the standard to 50 goals in 39 games.

Richard commented later: "I have now seen Gretzky enough to say that in whatever decade he played he would have been the scoring champion."

Gretzky was on still another scoring streak this year with 84 points on 28 goals and 58 assists in 34 games. At the same point in the

schedule last year he had 83 points with 35 goals and 57 assists. The Oilers again lead the Smythe Division standings, with a 16-11 record.

Despite Gretzky's record-setting pace, the Oilers have always had problems in the playoffs. In 1980, the Flyers eliminated them in three straight games. In 1981, the Islanders dropped them 4-2 and last year they were edged out 3-2 by the Los Angeles Kings.

The Sports Illustrated trophy is a replica of a Grecian amphora, circa 510 B.C., which was presented to the Smithsonian Institute in 1979 honoring SI's 25th anniversary.

It is part of a major permanent collection of artifacts donated by sports greats, including Muhammad Ali's robe, Orr's hockey skates and gloves; Jackie Stewart's racing helmet; Jack Nicklaus' golf club; Sandy Koufax' baseball glove and Chris Evert's tennis racket.

Landry admonishes QB for TD pass

Wednesday, December 22, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-6

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White knew he had not heard the last of it, and he was right.

In the moments shortly after Dallas' 21-7 win over New Orleans last Sunday, White acknowledged that his lone touchdown pass in that game would probably come in for an unfavorable critique from Coach Tom Landry.

"He will let me know about it," White said. "We just talked it over."

And on Tuesday Landry went about as far as he ever does in discussing a private lecture he has given one of his players.

"It wasn't a big conversation," Landry said. "We just talked it over." Dallas was already leading New Orleans last Sunday 7-0, and the Cowboys had the ball on the Saints' 3-yard line. It was second down.

White faked a handoff to Tony Dorsett, who started out around left end. So did everybody else.

Suddenly there were only three people on the entire right side of the



DANNY WHITE
Knew he'd hear from coach
playing field — White, tight end Doug
Cosbie and a New Orleans defender

who had no hope of stopping White from crossing the goal line.

The Cowboys quarterback headed for the end zone, but he suddenly spotted Cosbie standing there all by himself. So White decided, what the heck, I'll just throw it to him.

The pass was uneventful and Cosbie caught it for a 3-yard touchdown that boosted the Cowboys lead.

"I should have run it in," White said. "But there was nobody over there — all and Doug needs touchdown passes. And so do I. It was a real simple pass. If he hadn't caught it, though, I would have been in trouble."

White appeared to have been in a little trouble anyway.

"Obviously, he (White) wanted Doug to have a touchdown," said Landry. "But if you can carry it over it is better. A lot less things can happen if you have the football under your arm."

"I just suggested that we might, next time ..."

The coach let that comment die off,

figuring he had already made his point.

But Landry said that play, which was so successful that it was capable of producing a touchdown either on the ground or in the air, was typical of the way his team has performed of late.

"The ball continues to bounce pretty well for us," Landry said. "We are getting a lot of breaks and making a lot of big plays. I think we have played well after the strike. But I'm surprised we have not given up more points."

"If this is a Super Bowl team, it will be proven. Only time will tell that."

Landry said no new injuries had cropped up from last Sunday's meeting with the Saints and that everyone, including middle linebacker Bob Breuninger, who sat out much of that contest with a bruised thigh, would be ready for the Philadelphia Eagles the day after Christmas.

"The doctors say everybody is probable and I hope they are right," said Landry.

49ers' demise resembles Raiders' '81 collapse

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY
UPI sports writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A year ago, it was Oakland Raiders Coach Tom Flores who looked haggard and old on a rainy December afternoon after his Super Bowl champion squad had been eliminated from the playoffs by a 23-6 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Across the Bay, San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh was the new darling of the young professionals. Slim, trim and coaching winning football. His prose was laced with talk of football's future.

Times have changed. Sunday, after Atlanta had taken the 49ers apart 17-7, Walsh was the man who looked tired. When asked questions, he sighed deeply and looked off into smoky space. He spoke in the past tense.

Across the Bay, the Oakland Coliseum was quiet and empty. The Los Angeles Raiders were 6-1 and headed to the playoffs.

It's never easy to dissect the exact causes for a team's fall from the ranks of champions but a careful look at the demise of the 1981 Raiders and the 1982 San Francisco 49ers uncovers some striking similarities.

Before the 1981 season the Raiders were devastated by injuries. Five key players went down in as many weeks.

Defensive stalwarts Mike Davis, Reggie Kinlaw and Bob Nelson were each lost to injury. With them

Analysis

went much of the Raiders' pass rush and defense.

The 49ers had a similar fate-befall them, on a smaller but no less important scale. Dwayne Board, San Francisco's starting noseguard, was knocked out for the season with an injured knee. Without Board's tenacious rush, the 49ers sack total has fallen from 47 in a full 16-game season to just eight in six games in this year's shortened version.

Without Board, the once-feared rush of defensive end Fred Dean has disappeared.

Take away, the key to changing the momentum of a game, noticeably tailed off for both teams the year after clinching the title.

Oakland had stolen the ball over three times a game during its championship drive but the next season could average only a little better than one and a half times. The 49ers' drop was even more dramatic. In 1981, they took the ball away nearly four times a contest. On a prorated scale, they would only have an average one and a half a game this year.

When the Raiders had the ball in 1981 they were more likely to pass than run. The same is true of this year's edition of the 49ers.

San Francisco running back Bill Ring is a fine role player and built very similar to the Raiders' Kenny King but both teams have discovered that

you can't base a running attack on such a player.

Raider General Manager Al Davis knew that and drafted USC's Marcus Allen as his top choice. The rest may be football history.

San Francisco's offense has found a running back. The pick may be Ohio State's Tim Spencer. He's big and fast and covered a lot of real estate for the Buckeyes but most important, he may be around in the draft when the 49ers pick comes up.

Both teams had their offensive line go through a shakeup.

San Francisco's offensive line was struck by injury which has undermined the offense. Randy Cross, the team's All-Pro guard, shattered his ankle during a charity sporting event during the summer and has been slowed all year.

Bubba Paris, the team's top draft choice out of Michigan, went down with a knee injury and has not suited up for a game. Dan Audick, the man who filled in last season, has battled personal problems all season.

The Raiders had similar troubles as Flores experimented all year in 1981 with his offensive line personnel, starting various combinations but never finding the right formula.

Then there are those intangibles. Hunger for a title, professional pride, etc.

But whether the demise is something that can be physically measured or something not so tangible, one thing is for certain: for the second year in a row the Bay Area has lost a championship team.

Slumping Saints make numerous personnel alterations

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints, reeling from three straight losses after the best start in their history, announced a series of player moves Tuesday related to the team's battered offense, second worst in the NFL.

Quarterback Bobby Scott, an 11-year NFL veteran who has been a backup player throughout his career, was taken off the injured reserve list

and reactivated for Sunday's game against Washington.

Kicker Tom Fritsch, cut by the Houston Oilers during the preseason and then signed by New Orleans when rookie kicker Morten Andersen was injured, said Tuesday he has retired.

The Saints also announced they waived reserve tight end Don Bass.

The reactivation of Scott, placed on injured reserve at the end of pre-

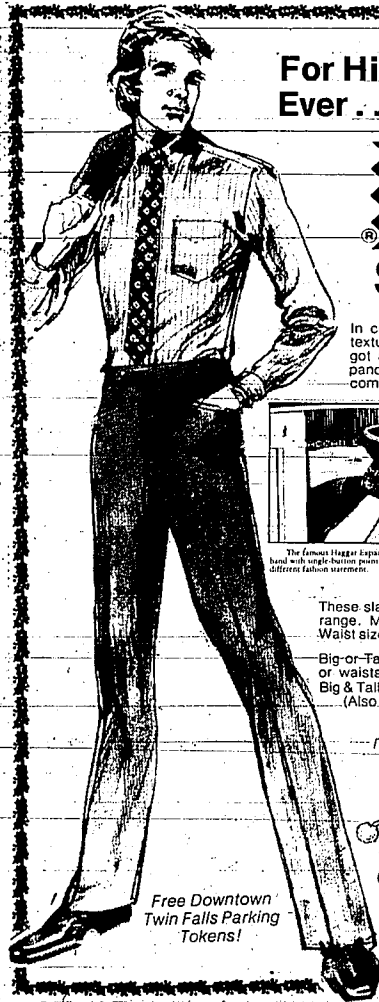
season, was required because of the bruised left elbow suffered Sunday by starting quarterback Ken Stabler.

Stabler's throwing arm was injured during his team's 21-7 loss to Dallas, a game in which the veteran quarterback completed only 2 of 10 passes and was intercepted twice.

New Orleans' backup thrower is wide receiver Guido Merkens, who hit 4 of 10 passes in the loss to Dallas.

Quarterback Dave Wilson suffered torn ligaments in his left leg during the Saints' preseason opener and has been lost for the year.

The Saints have scored 84 points in seven games this season, tied with Chicago for second worst in the league. Only Baltimore, with 80 points, has scored less.



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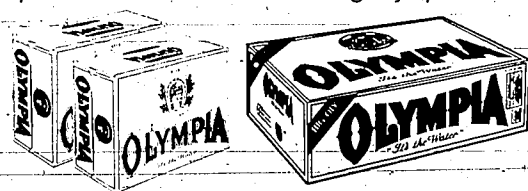
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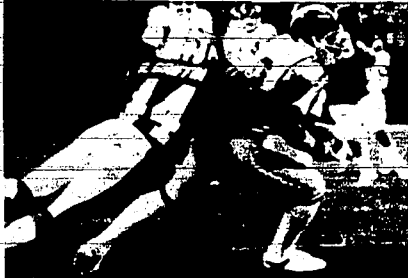
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Wes Chandler sets up one of Chargers' TDs with this catch

Walker wins Maxwell —3rd junior to do so

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Georgia running back Herschel Walker Tuesday became the third junior to win the Maxwell Award, given to the best college football player in the nation by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

Walker, who gained 1,752 yards on 335 carries last season, became the 46th recipient of the award. He led his Georgia team to an 11-4 record and a berth in the Sugar Bowl against Penn State, 10-1, in a showdown for the national title.

"It's an honor to play a team like Penn State that has such a great reputation and such a great coach," Walker said via a telephone hookup from Georgia. "It will be a real test."

Other junior winners of the award were John Lattner of Notre Dame in 1952 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963. Lattner was also the only player to win the award twice.

Walker, who also won the Heisman Trophy this season, has gained 529 yards in three seasons and is only 824 yards behind the record of 6,082 set by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1978.

But the 6-foot-1, 222-pounder said he is not concerned about records and only wants to play his best. He also said he is trying not to get too affected by his awards.

"I'm trying to keep it all in perspective because I still have to perform on the football field," he said.

Walker said he hopes to play in the National Football League and then become an FBI agent and said he expects to return to Georgia for his senior season.

"As things stand now, I'll be back," he said.

N.C. State appoints new grid coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Thomas D. Reed, football coach at Miami of Ohio, was hired Tuesday as head coach at North Carolina State University.

Reed, 37, succeeds Monte Kiffin, who was forced to resign Dec. 1 after three lackluster years.

"I'm excited and delighted to be here," Reed said during a news conference announcing his new employment.

"The people impressed me with their warmth and desire to have a good athletic program," said Reed, who directed Miami of Ohio to a 34-19-2 record during five years at the school.

He said that, after spending a day and a half on the Raleigh campus, he felt "everything seems to be good" about the land-grant school.

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Chandler's slump didn't hurt Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Charger wide receiver Wes Chandler said he got down on himself and lost his confidence momentarily in the second half, but still he managed to catch 10 passes for 230 yards and two touchdowns to lead San Diego to a 50-34 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

Chandler credited fellow pass-catchers Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow with helping him recover his composure after faltering early in the second half.

"I dropped a few passes and my game was off," Chandler said. "They came over and talked to me and gave me a lift."

Chandler and his mates went on to score 33 points in the second half,

including a string of 19 unanswered points in the third quarter, to raise San Diego's record to 5-2. The Bengals are also 5-2.

"We have five wins now," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "I've asked about his team's playoff chances. 'I haven't figured it out, but most people say a team with five wins will get in.'"

Monday night's contest saw three NFL records fall. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts passed for 435 yards, the only time an NFL player has had back-to-back games of over 400 yards passing. Fouts threw for 450 yards, Dec. 11, in the Chargers' 41-37 win over San Francisco.

Fouts, Charger running back Chuck Muncie, who completed a bomb to Chandler for a touchdown, and Bengal

quarterback Ken Anderson combined for 66 pass completions for 883 yards to break the old NFL total completions record of 63, set in the Chargers-Niners shootout; and the NFL record for yards passing, 834, set in a 1982 game between Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Both Coryell and Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg credited the Charger defense with keeping the game out of reach. Gregg said the turning point was the sack of Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson by tackle Gary (Big Hands) Johnson, which resulted in a safety early in the third quarter.

"We played good football," said Gregg. "We prepared well, tried hard, and got beat. What really irritated me was getting stopped on the

one and having to settle for three on our first drive."

Gregg lamented the loss of Cincinnati's stalwart cornerback—Louis Breeden to a pulled groin, strained when he wrestled the ball away from Chandler for an end zone interception in the second quarter. "You do not lose a guy like this and not suffer," Ray Griffin did a pretty good job, I think. We'll have to look at the film," he said.

"It looked like we would not be able to stop them," Coryell said. "The defense came through when we needed them."

"There were many big plays. In a high-scoring game, no one play is going to get you."

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Be as generous as you please this holiday season by giving homemade gifts, and avoid economic woes. The time and thought invested in personalized gifts make them even more special and show your feelings for the lucky recipients.

If you're not sure what to make, there's a wealth of simple, inexpensive ideas to your rescue...delicious foods to give to family members or present as hostess gifts. These delectables can be made in advance, to leave plenty of time to enjoy the season. Simply pack the goodies in attractive, convenient plastic containers, then decorate with colorful bows and ribbons. Attach a personalized tag with each recipe and holiday gift-giving will be a breeze!

For instance, two mouth-watering hors d'oeuvres can be presented to your host or hostess in a Party Susan® Tray. If they're not served immediately, the tray's protective seal allows storage. And, of course, this gift tray is perfect for entertaining throughout the year.

Who could resist Bacon Cheese Balls coated with chopped nuts or parsley? These luscious hors d'oeuvres can be prepared at least two days in advance, allowing you to pace your holiday activities.

Celestial Tuna Spread certainly deserves its name! Beyond the velvety texture, it has a spicy hint of horseradish and lemon juice. For the holidays, garnish with reds and greens using pimiento and parsley. And be sure to include your hostess' favorite crackers at the last minute before you wrap the gift tray.

Jo-Anne's Breadsticks are perfect as party dippers, or delightful when eaten plain. Whether coated with sesame, poppy or caraway seeds, herbs or grated cheese, they can be prepared several weeks in advance. Tupperware Educational Services suggests storing or freezing them in air-tight, stackable containers until you're ready to deliver them — they stay as fresh as when you baked them!

And finally, for a change from the traditional holiday fruitcake, try this version, a Polynesian Fruitcake. It, too, can be made several weeks ahead and kept in the refrigerator or freezer in a plastic container with an air-tight seal. Tropical accents of grated coconut and pineapple chunks perk up this rich, nutty cake. Mail this culinary wonder to faraway friends or relatives...and show them your thoughtfulness for the holidays.

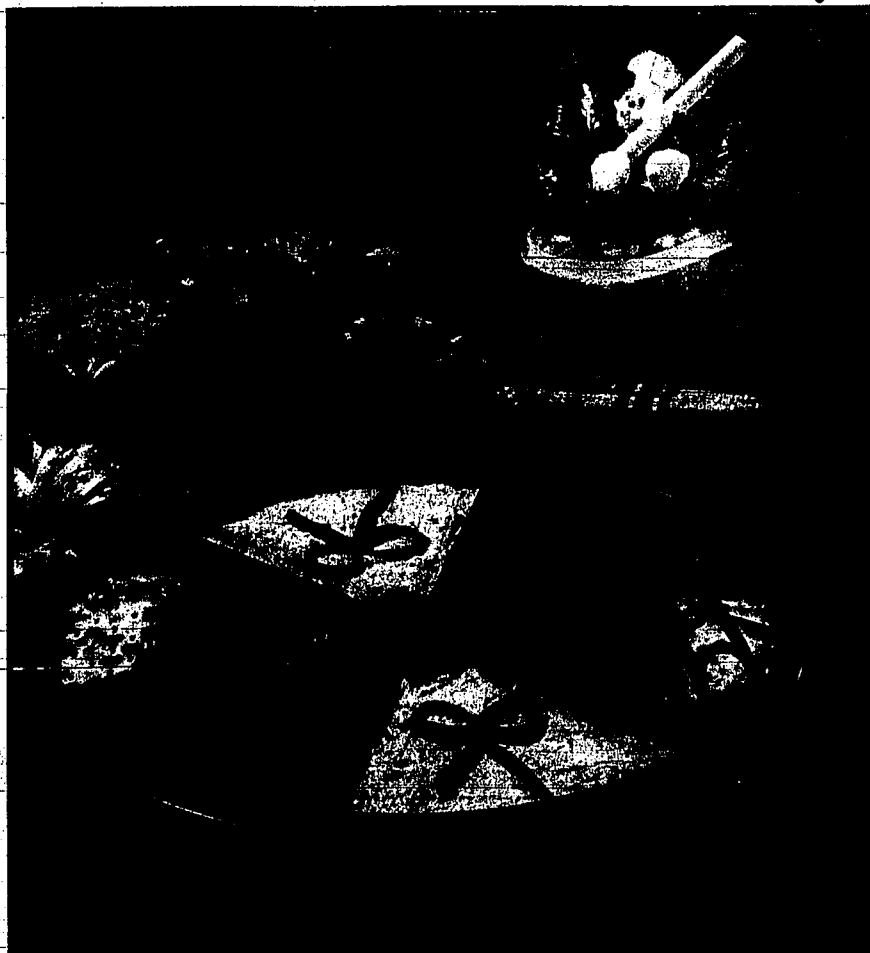


Photo Courtesy of Tupperware.

Bacon Cheese Balls

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped, pitted black olives
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- Chopped nuts
- Chopped parsley

In small skillet cook bacon until lightly browned; drain on paper towel, chop fine. In medium bowl combine bacon, cheese, olives, butter, onion, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Chill 20 minutes. Shape into balls about 3/4-inch in diameter. Roll balls in chopped nuts or chopped parsley. YIELD: About 4 dozen.

Celestial Tuna Spread

- 4 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna, drained
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon white horseradish
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Pimiento strips

In medium bowl combine cream cheese, tuna, lemon juice, onion, horseradish and pepper; mix well. Stir in walnuts. Serve garnished with pimiento strips. YIELD: 2 2/3 cups.

Jo-Anne's Breadsticks

- 3 packages active dry yeast
- 1 3/4 cups warm water (105°F.)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
- Cornmeal
- 1 egg white, beaten
- Sesame, caraway or poppy seeds
- Dried leaf thyme, dried leaf oregano, dried parsley flakes, celery seed, grated Parmesan cheese

In large bowl sprinkle yeast over warm water, stir to dissolve. Add olive oil, butter and salt; mix well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Cover. Let dough rest 20 minutes at room temperature. Break off small pieces of dough. Shape into a rope to desired thickness on lightly floured board. Cut dough into sticks about 1-inch longer than desired; as dough shrinks. Arrange sticks on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Brush sticks with egg white. Sprinkle with any of the following: sesame, caraway or poppy seeds; or mixtures of half thyme and half oregano; or half parsley flakes and half celery seed; or grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 375°F. oven about 30 minutes until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly sealed containers. YIELD: About 5 to 6 dozen breadsticks.

Polynesian Fruit Cake

- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped almonds
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 3/4 cup unsifted flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Candied cherries, angelica, silvered almonds

In a large bowl combine pineapple, almonds, coconut and raisins. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to fruits and stir gently until well mixed. Beat eggs and vanilla until foamy; add to fruit mixture; mix well. Pour batter into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan which has been greased and the bottom lined with wax paper. Bake in a 300°F. oven 1 hour and 30 minutes until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out and cool completely on wire rack. Decorate with cherries, angelica and almonds. Place in container with tight seal. Refrigerate or freeze. If possible, keep at least four days before slicing. Cake may be kept several weeks and improves upon standing. YIELD: One 9x5-inch loaf.

A BAKER'S DOZEN IDEAS...GIFTS UNDER \$12!

1. Here's a three-in-one idea: Cook a quantity of your favorite spaghetti sauce or soup. Pour it into containers of various sizes — small for a single friend, medium for a small family and large for a bigger family.
2. The kids can make this one for their teachers. Have them fill a compact, sealed container with items to help their teacher make it through the day — eye drops, tea bags, mints. Let the kids use their imaginations on this one.
3. Pack flavored coffees in a stack of small canister mugs. Simply mix instant or ground coffee with cocoa or cinnamon. You can do the same with instant tea by adding ground cloves, cinnamon and a powdered lemonade or orange drink.
4. Prepare a salt-free seasoning kit in the handy Tupperware Spice Tower. Include such herbs and spices as dill, oregano, sage, thyme and basil. Freshly dried herbs from your own indoor herb garden would be even better!

5. Here's an idea for the summer barbecue chief. Make a colorful apron from fabric remnants and place it in a sealed marinating container that allows food to marinate on both sides when it's inverted.
6. A hollow plastic rolling pin that's filled with mixed nuts and candies is a fanciful gift for a gift! Tie ribbons around both ends of the rolling pin.
7. Take freshly popped popcorn to a trim-the-tree party for stringing and eating, too. Store it in an air-tight, sealed bowl to keep it fresh.
8. Round up some holiday cheeses and place them in a Deli-Keeper. This convenient plastic container keeps the cheese fresh and can be used later for keeping meat and cheese slices handy for sandwiches.
9. Here's some tasty and nutritious pops that kids can make themselves! Wouldn't they love to have their favorite puddings or fruit juices as frozen after-school snacks? Just freeze pudding or juice in

- unique ice lops that feature a safe, flexible stick, and present to your favorite child.
10. Office "survival" kits can help anyone through those little emergencies at work. In a sealed plastic container, pack a small bottle of hand lotion, a sewing kit with a scissors and thread, nail polish, an emery board and band-aids.
11. In a large, colorful strainer, place an array of fresh fruit. Wrap it with cellophane and tie it with a bright ribbon.
12. Give a gourmet treat of pickled vegetables in plastic containers. Prepare a simple marinade of bottled Italian dressing and wine vinegar; marinate mushrooms, cauliflower, broccoli or cucumber slices.
13. For the kiddies — pretty pastel containers are ideal for their favorite sundae toppings. Include chocolate sprinkles, shredded coconut, chopped nuts or nonpareils.



LaVern Poulgnot has been a poultry 'picker' for about 20 years. Above, he plucks a recently shot Canada goose.

Hunters bag their Christmas dinner

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Housewives aren't the only ones busily preparing for Christmas dinners this week.

Harold Thatcher and his three employees at Poultry Supply are getting their annual "walkin' business" from hunters who have bagged duck or geese and while proud of their marksmanship are less eager to tackle dressing their booty.

"It's a real good year for Canadian honkers (geese)," Thatcher said, so he has a few more than normal this year.

Hunters, he said, call or come in anytime.

"They'd even call me Christmas if they dared," he laughed.

Despite the impromptu business from hunters, the bulk of activity this time of year is from people who have raised their own turkeys and want them dressed and ready to cook for Christmas dinner.

They can bring their poultry in only

by appointment, so Thatcher can control the number of birds handled on any one day.

First the wings are clipped and the larger feathers are picked by hand. Then the birds are run through a machine which strips the rest of the feathers before being washed and cut up.

The soft small feathers removed in the machine then are washed, sanitized and stored until business slows down after the holidays. Then Thatcher bags them and sells feather pillows to a list of people whose names he has accumulated through the past year.

We obtained tips on cooking a wild goose from Betty Zuck of Twin Falls who is a veteran wild game cook. She puts the bird in an oven cooking bag to keep moisture in and stuffs the cavity with an onion which is quartered, and any combination of apple, celery or carrots.

A piece of fresh ginger, broken into several pieces, also is a big help in removing the wild taste, she said.

Although some people use traditional dressing instead, Zuck makes stovetop dressing for the holiday meal and throws away the stuffing from inside the goose. She warns that a roasting goose should be watched closely and can be enhanced with a favorite sauce, such as plum sauce.

The poultry supply's business begins picking up at Thanksgiving time when "everyone starts calling that they have one or two turkeys," Thatcher said.

He believes part of his business is created because many people are interested in only natural foods and do not want store bought poultry which has often been shipped long distances and had artificial preservatives added.

"Women will come in to find out where they can buy chickens or turkeys who have eaten natural foods," he said.

Thatcher said his business is the only in the entire Northwest, although at one time there were eight such firms throughout this area. The last

place he knows about was in Moses Lake, Wash., he said, but it has quit operation. However, he said two women reportedly have opened a similar business somewhere in the Spokane area.

Thatcher said state regulations prohibit him from commercial work; he can only serve private customers.

Thatcher purchased the business five years from E. R. Westcott, whose father had operated it for many years.

His busiest time of year, however, is not helping to prepare holiday dinners, but dressing fryers during the summer. Many people in the valley raise their own poultry and find it easier to have Thatcher's crew dress their birds than hire it done or do it themselves.

His crew can pick and clean up to 200 chickens an hour, he said.

Deli caters to pets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The food is all natural. Dress is optional. The place has gone to the dogs.

"Business is just fantastic," says Gloria Lissner, 30, owner of Famous Fido's Doggie Deli.

She said she opened the delicatessen because customers at her two dog grooming shops kept asking for her special liver birthday cakes for their pets.

She opened the first shop in November, the second in December.

"We have little white tables so they can sit in the restaurant and dine or take dinners home," she said. The tables are set with bowls, napkins and a vase of flowers.

"It's really comfortable for pets. A lot of our customers come dressed, but some — how would I put this — come casual," Ms. Lissner said.

Ms. Lissner also sells pet clothing such as silk robes, custom-made sweaters and suits. Her own dog, a 15-year-old mutt named Curley, looks dapper in a red Santa suit.

While dogs make up most of the deli clientele, "We have reservations for three cats for Sunday," Ms. Lissner says.

She says five women make all the pet food in their homes.

The menu includes shepherd's pie, steak and kidney ragout, vita loaf and

chicken a la Fido — "chunks of chicken in a savory sauce combined with natural herbs and spices."

For dessert, pupcakes, special cookies and personalized cakes.

"We've just added salmon and crab tortes to the menu," Ms. Lissner said.

"They come in a liver pastry shell. "One of our most popular sellers is the liver and poultry pupcakes, all made with natural ingredients, fresh liver, turkey and cheese."

Catered pet parties cost \$50 for 10 guests.

"We have been selling out of all our pet food," Ms. Lissner said. "I have a 500 back-order on cakes. I had no idea it would be this complicated."

She is planning to add health shakes for pregnant females, low-calorie dinners for overweight dogs, high-calorie dinners for underweight dogs and a massage and whirlpool baths for dogs with arthritic problems.

Most customers are well-behaved, she said.

"When we had our grand opening, we had two costume balls. Three dogs came in tuxedos."

"The customers handle themselves quite well. Out of 100 at the costume ball, we had only one rowdy dog and he was sent home."

"At the last one, no one had to be sent home."



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Willetta Warberg

Cranberries are versatile

Special to The Times-News

Everyone knows that cranberries are typically American holiday fare.

Despite cranberries' unique and refreshing flavor, they fall generally to get the dinner table in any other form than sauce.

The cranberry is a very bitter fruit but when sweetened generously, it has pleasantly definable flavor. That makes it a good major ingredient for easy-to-prepare dishes. Here are a few of the many recipes, other than sauce which can be enjoyed this season.

CRANBERRY PIE

- 9-inch baked pie crust
- 1 cup fruit juice, use orange or cranberry
- 1 package, 3 ounces, lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 can, 15-ounce, whole cranberry sauce
- nutmeg

In saucepan, bring 1 cup fruit juice to a boil. Gradually stir in gelatin into the hot juice; stir until dissolved. Add cold water. Gradually stir in ice cream; stir until melted. Refrigerate ice cream mixture just until it thickens and soft mounds form when stirred. Add lemon juice, lemon rind and cranberry sauce. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or until mixture forms soft mounds when stirred. Spoon mixture into pie crust. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Serve as is, chilled with whipped cream topping.

CRANBERRY BREAKFAST BREAD

- 1 package hot roll mix
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
 - 1/2 pound, 2 cups, chopped fresh cranberries
 - 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 - fruit juice, orange or cranberry
- Prepare hot roll mix following package directions. Loosely cover dough and let rise in warm place until

doubled in bulk. This should take about 45 minutes. Punch dough down. Roll dough on lightly floured board into a 16x10-inch rectangle. Brush top with butter. Sprinkle buttered surface with nuts, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and chopped cranberries. Roll dough jelly roll style and seal ends. Place dough roll seam side down on greased cookie sheet. Form into circle if desired. Cover dough loosely; let rise in warm place until almost double in bulk. This should take about 35 minutes. Meanwhile preheat oven to 350° F. When dough has almost doubled, bake about 40 minutes or until dough taps done. Combine enough fruit juice with confectioners' sugar to form glaze. Drizzle over warm cranberry bread.

CRANBERRY DUMPLINGS

DESSERT

- 1/2 pound or 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- pinch salt
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- pinch ground mace
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- whipped cream garnish

In large saucepan, combine 1 cup sugar, water and pinch of salt with the cranberries. Cover; after berries are brought to boiling point and simmer 10 minutes, or until skins pop. Meanwhile, sift together the flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, pinch salt, baking powder and mace. Combine egg and milk; stir into dry ingredients only enough to blend. Do not overmix. Drop dough by tablespoonsfuls on top of cranberries; cover; simmer 20 minutes without lifting the lid. Serve hot with a dollop of whipped cream on top. (Serves 6.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: The usual warning — be careful about bargains during the holiday season! Wait until the hullabaloo is over. Watch for aisle baskets full of goodies. It is sensible to buy only what you plan to eat right away.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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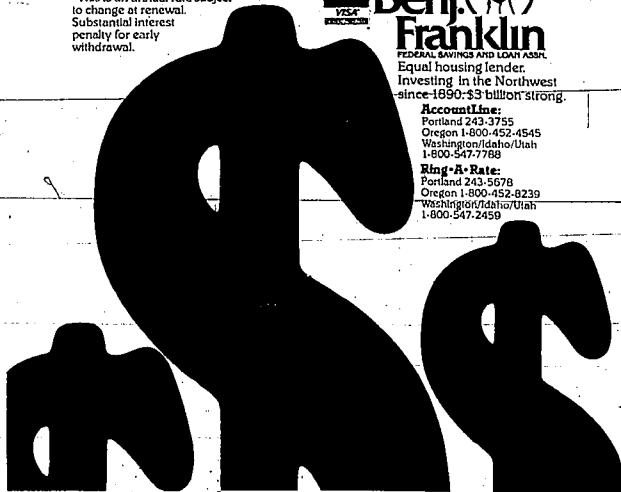


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Try something different for this year's holiday gatherings

HERSHEY, Penn. — Whether you are a hostess, holiday cook, baker, candy-maker, or perhaps a little bit of each, the holiday season is filled with festivities for everyone.

Along with preparing traditional family treats, it's fun to try something just a little different this year's get-togethers. To inspire you, featured here are three imaginative, delicious, and easy chocolate desserts. A year-round favorite, chocolate imparts special richness and luscious flavor to cookies, cakes, and desserts so appropriate for the gala holiday entertaining season.

Fudgey Almond Torte combines two great flavors — semi-sweet chocolate mini chips and almonds, baked in a sweet-buttery-pastry-shell. Before serving, crown swirls of whipped cream and garnish with red stemmed cherries for a holiday touch. Mini Chip Fruit and Nut Bars are a luscious blend of apricots, raisins,

nuts and semi-sweet chocolate that take advantage of the season's abundance of dried fruit and fresh nuts. Enhanced with the rich flavor of semi-sweet chocolate mini chips, these flavorful bars are fantastic served with mugs of hot chocolate, eggnog, or a festive holiday beverage.

Crunch Oatmeal Kiss cookies are a new twist to an old favorite sure to be loved by youngsters and oldsters alike. Immediately after baking, each cookie is adorned with a milk chocolate kiss pressed on top for just the right flavor complement.

This holiday season, add a new chocolate recipe to your holiday baking. Christmas and home-baked chocolate treats — they go together deliciously.

FUDGEY ALMOND TORTE
Torte shell, recipe below
¾ cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips
½ cup sugar

1 tablespoon shortening
2 eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup ground almonds
¼ teaspoon almond extract
sweetened whipped cream or dessert topping
maraschino cherries, garnish

Prepare Torte shell; set aside. Combine mini chips, sugar and shortening in top of double boiler over hot water; stir until chocolate is smooth (or place in glass bowl and microwave on high 1 minute or until melted.) Remove from heat; stir in eggs until combined. Cream butter or margarine in small mixer bowl; blend in chocolate mixture, ground almonds and almond extract. Spoon filling into shell in cake pan; Bake at 325° F for 40 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. (Center will not test done.) Thoroughly cool torte, removing from pan just before serving; garnish with dollops of dessert topping

and candied or maraschino cherries. (Makes 10 servings.)

Torte shell:
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten

Combine flour, sugar and baking powder in a mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Add egg and blend until flour is moistened. Press dough with lightly floured fingers evenly on bottom and sides of a greased 9x1½-inch cake pan — standard or removable bottom.

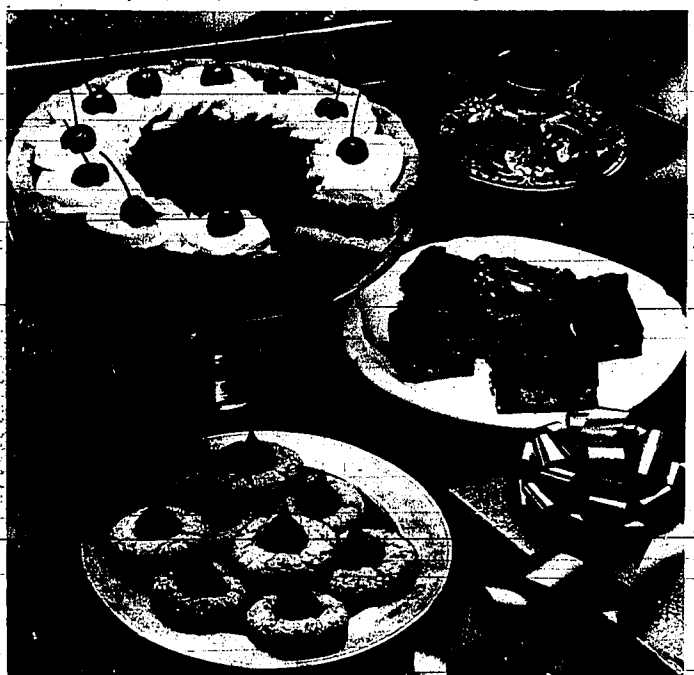
MINI CHIP FRUIT AND NUT BARS
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon, optional
½ cup golden raisins
½ cup snipped dried apricots
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

mini chip glaze, optional
Cream butter or margarine and brown sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; blend well. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; add to creamed mixture, mixing until well blended. Stir in dried fruits, nuts and mini chips. Spread batter evenly in greased 13x9x1-inch baking pan. Bake at 375° F for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack; glaze if desired. Cut into bars. (Makes about 24 bars.)

Mini-Chip-Glaze: Combine ½ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons water in small saucepan; bring to boil. Remove from heat; immediately add 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips and stir until melted. Blend in 3 tablespoons marshmallow creme and 1 or 2 tablespoons water, beating until glazing consistency. (Makes about 1 cup glaze.)

OATMEAL KISS COOKIES
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2¼ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped nuts
72 milk chocolate kisses (14 ounce package)

Cream butter or margarine and shortening in large-mixer bowl. Gradually add sugar; beat until light



Serve Fudgey Almond Torte, Mini Chip Fruit and Nut Bars or Oatmeal Kiss cookies

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In order that our employees may spend more time with their families over Christmas and New Years the following

advertising deadlines

will be in effect through Tuesday, January 4:

Advertising to appear on:

WEDNESDAY December 22
FRIDAY (TV TAB) December 24
THURSDAY December 23
FRIDAY December 24

SATURDAY December 25

SUNDAY December 26
MONDAY December 27
TUESDAY December 28
WEDNESDAY DEC. 29 Penny Saver
WEDNESDAY December 29
FRIDAY (TV TAB) December 31
THURSDAY December 30
FRIDAY December 31

SATURDAY January 1

SUNDAY January 2
MONDAY January 3
TUESDAY January 4
WEDNESDAY (JAN. 5) Penny Saver

Must be received by:

FRIDAY (3:00) December 17
MONDAY (3:00) December 20
MONDAY (3:00) December 20
TUESDAY (3:00) December 21

NO PAPER Christmas Day

WEDNESDAY (Noon) December 22
WEDNESDAY (3:00) December 22
THURSDAY (3:00) December 23
THURSDAY (3:00) December 23
FRIDAY (Noon) December 24
MONDAY (3:00) December 27
MONDAY (3:00) December 27
TUESDAY (3:00) December 28

NO PAPER New Years Day

WEDNESDAY (Noon) December 29
WEDNESDAY (3:00) December 29
THURSDAY (3:00) December 30
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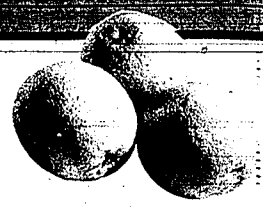
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Grade A Self Basting
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18 to 22 lb.
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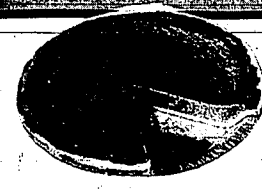
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Navel Oranges

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8 lbs. for **99¢**

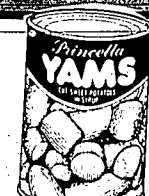


Pumpkin Pie

8 inch
Save 50¢

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Ea.



Cut Yams

Princella
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29

OZ.



Whip Cream

Albertsons

39¢

1/2 Pt.



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Janet Lee
Asst.
Flavors
Save 26¢

1.59

1/2 gal.



Boneless Turkey

Armour Golden
Star Frozen
Save 50¢

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lb.



Whole Lamb Leg

U.S.D.A. Inspected

2.18

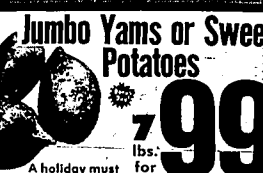
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Norbest Grade A
Self Basting
Save 19¢

78¢



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7 lbs.



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Assorted

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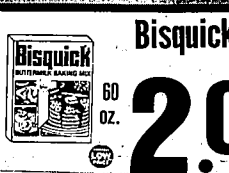


Pineapple

Janet Lee
Chunk, crushed or 1/2 Sliced

69¢

20 OZ.



Bisquick

2.09

60 OZ.



Olives

Pitted, Large
Janet Lee
Ripe Olives
Save 20¢

99¢

6 OZ.

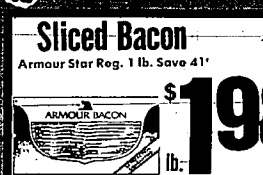


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Armour Star Reg. 1 lb. Save 41¢

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lb.



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Roll 1 lb.
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Save 41¢

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99¢

3 stalks for



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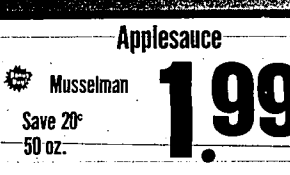


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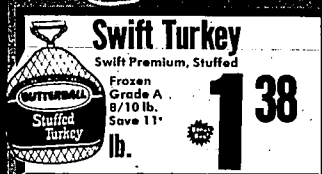


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Frozen
Grade A
9/10 lb.
Save 11¢

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Avocados

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4 For



Butterflake Dinner Rolls

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Kisses

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Soup Mix

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2-1.38 oz. Save 4¢

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Save 30¢
21 oz.

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Large Turkey, Oval
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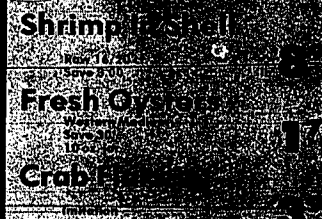
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Prices effective Dec. 22, 1982

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

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

America has added to holiday traditions

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — 'Tis the season for age-old holiday traditions. But, oh what fun it is to add the red, white and blue to our celebrations with some all-American traditions and creations.

Yes, Virginia and all, there is a Santa Claus, thanks to some native soil citizens. Although based on St. Nicholas, our western hemisphere gift-giver received a new name, new suit and new shape in the New World. In the old countries, he was tall, slender and arrived in early December. But in 1809, Washington Irving described a stout, jolly man who rode over treetops and filled children's stockings with presents.

Then, in the 1823 poem which begins, "Twas the night before Christmas," the jolly man wears a suit trimmed with white fur and rides a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer. And Thomas Nast, an American cartoonist, completed the present-day image with a series of drawings between 1863 and 1886. Since then, our wondering eyes can behold a jolly old man in a red suit who visits on Christmas Eve.

Rudolph with his nose so bright

joined Santa's reindeer team in 1939. He was created by catalog copywriter, Robert L. May, as an illustrated poem given by a large department store to children who visited Santa Claus.

"Many Yuletide carols being sung by choirs" everywhere were born here. In 1946, Mel Torme and Robert Wells gave us the above lyric and more in "The Christmas Song." "Jingle Bells" dashed through in an 1857 Boston Sunday school performance and in 1942 Hollywood gave us Bing Crosby and "White Christmas."

Everybody knows that turkey and other special foods help to make the season bright. And turkey is indeed the native bird that Benjamin Franklin wanted to become the American symbol, but instead became the American main dish.

Inspired by these all-American salutes to the holidays, here are New World translations of the customary Christmas cocktail — egg nog. Although originated on other shores, egg nog has become our most popular holiday drink. Try the following recipe to convert it to a truly American specialty by using an authentic home-

bred "spirit." Southern Comfort, instead of rum or brandy.

This one-of-a-kind-distilled spirit was created more than a century ago in New Orleans and it's the right native touch for a deliciously different egg nog. And it's easy, too. Just beat together eggs, milk, cream — and what should appear but a rich and frothy treat.

Good old American ingenuity also was at work in transforming the newly naturalized egg nog into two new holiday delicacies. Looking not like Christmas bells are the tempting round morsels called Comfort Egg Noggets. And guaranteed to put sugarpuffs to shame are cream puff transformations — tilted-Comfort Egg Nog Puffs.

The two start with the satisfying taste of egg nog and Southern Comfort for New World treats "yule" love to serve. And for true holiday ease, both can be made ahead of time. Make a new tradition of these American spirited specialties and that your family and friends will likely look forward to year after year.

HOME-MADE COMFORT EGG NOG

6 eggs, separated

2 cups sugar
2 cups whipped whipping cream
1 cup milk
2 cups Southern Comfort
nutmeg
Beat egg whites until stiff and shiny. Beat egg yolks until thick and fluffy; gradually beat in sugar. Add to the yolk mixture the whipped cream, cream and milk, stirring well. Add, still stirring, the Southern Comfort. Fold in beaten egg whites. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Dust with nutmeg. (Makes 10 servings, about 5 ounces each; recipe may be doubled.)

COMFORT EGG NOGGETS

2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup light cream or half and half or milk
½ cup Southern Comfort
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
4 cups all purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
fat for deep frying
¾ cup light corn syrup
¾ cup Southern Comfort
Beat eggs until thick and foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in cream, Southern Comfort and oil. Sift together all dry ingredients into large bowl. Add egg mixture and stir quickly until well mixed. Chill dough for 10 minutes. On very lightly floured surface roll or pat dough to ¼-inch

thickness. Cut out 1½- or 2-inch rounds; let stand for 10 minutes. Deep fry a few rounds at a time in fat at 350° to 370° F. for about 3 minutes, turning to brown each side.

Warm corn syrup in small saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in liqueur. Dunk each nogget in syrup, coating all sides. Place on tray or in shallow casserole. Drizzle any remaining syrup over noggets. Serve warm, if desired, and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Or cover with plastic wrap and let stand a few hours or overnight to let flavors mellow. (Makes about 24.)

Note: Dough may be made ahead of time, wrapped in plastic wrap and kept in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours before cutting out and frying the noggets.

COMFORT EGG NOG PUFFS

1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup Southern Comfort
4 eggs
Sift together flour, sugar, nutmeg and salt onto waxed paper. In medium saucepan, combine milk, butter and Southern Comfort; bring to boiling. Quickly stir in all the flour mixture and continue stirring until the paste forms a ball that does not stick to the pan. Remove from heat and let cool 2 minutes.

Beat in eggs one at a time, beating after each until past loses its gloss. Drop paste by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, about 1½ inches apart. Sprinkle lightly with a few drops of water. Bake at 400° F. for about 5 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° F. and bake about 25 minutes longer, until golden brown. Loosen from baking sheet and cut a tiny slit in side of each puff to allow steam to escape. Cool completely before filling with Comfort Egg Nog filling.

Note: Puffs can be baked, cooled and frozen for several weeks.

COMFORT EGG NOG FILLING

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups heavy cream, divided
2 egg yolks
½ cup Southern Comfort
In medium saucepan, mix together sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg and salt. Gradually stir in 1 cup of the cream. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture begins to simmer and is very thick and smooth. Remove sauce from heat. Stir a small amount of sauce into egg yolks and mix well. Add egg yolk mixture back to remaining sauce and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken, about 2 minutes. At once remove from heat and turn into small ceramic or glass bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and chill thoroughly, at least 3 hours.



Egg nog can be used in three different ways—Egg Noggets and Egg Nog Puffs

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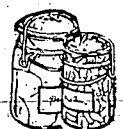
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Fruitcake, cookies or a steamed pudding all can be made from this same basic batter.

Batter makes 3 desserts

SAN FRANCISCO — What strikes your fancy — a fruitcake, a batch of bar cookies or a steamed pudding? Any one of these delicious holiday desserts can be made from the same batter.

The Walnut Holiday Fruitcake is rich with candied fruits and peels, chewy raisins, moist prunes and crunchy California walnuts. Spices, brown sugar, strawberry jam and brandy, (or, if you prefer, sherry or orange juice) contribute their good flavors to this heavily fruited cake.

The batter takes no laborious preparation for most of the ingredients are ready to use. Candied fruits are available already cut and those superb walnuts can be had already shelled and kept nutcracker-fresh in sparkling new packages or cans. To get beautiful walnut halves and large pieces for decorating the tops of these desserts, simply borrow in the in-shell walnuts from your holiday nutbowl and crack out those golden kernels.

Walnutty Fruited Bars are made from the very same batter, but for these rich cookies the recipe calls for a 9-inch square baking pan instead of the loaf pan for the fruitcake.

Steamed puddings are as traditional a holiday treat as fruitcakes—so, if this dessert is wanted, pour the batter into your prettiest mold to make the Walnut Holiday Pudding. Be sure to use a large enough kettle to allow for a good circulation of steam. Once the pudding tests done, let it stand for 10 minutes, as the recipe directs, as this allows the excess steam to escape. Then serve the pudding warm with your favorite sauce for an enticing holiday dessert.

WALNUT HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups walnuts
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup pitted prunes

- 2 cups diced candied fruits and peels
- 1/2 cup brandy or sherry or orange juice
- 1/4 cup strawberry jam
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon mace

Coarsely chop walnuts, raisins and prunes. Combine with candied fruits and peels, brandy and jam. Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices into creamed mixture. Turn into a well-greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake below oven center at 275° F. with shallow pan of water on oven floor, about 1 1/2 hours or until cake tests done. Let cake stand in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to cool.

Walnutty Fruited Bars Turn batter into a well greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 275° F. for about 1 1/2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool, then wrap and store until ready to cut into bars or squares.

Walnut Holiday Pudding: Turn batter into a well-greased mold, 8-cup capacity; cover or top with heavy duty foil and tie tightly with string. Place mold on rack in large, deep kettle with boiling water coming halfway up sides of mold. Cover and steam in continuously boiling water, replenishing as needed, for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until top springs back when touched lightly. Let stand in mold 10 minutes, turn out onto serving dish. Serve warm with your favorite sauce. Makes 10 servings.

Early planning helps cook

By LOUIS SZATHMAY
Chicago Sun-Times

—Remember last year, just before the holidays, how you tried to do everything in two or three days that you had been planning to do all fall?

Remember what a mess the kitchen was and how little time you spent with your guests because you were running back and forth at the last minute?

Remember all the things you planned to make but didn't? Well, this year don't blame me for not warning you: Christmas is almost here, but you can still work ahead and prepare many delicious foods now. They will keep perfectly for three weeks or longer, giving you plenty of leisure all the way through the New Year.

One more word of caution: Please do not try any shortening other than butter in these recipes. I know it's possible to make many fine cookies with other shortenings, but the ones that follow are designed and balanced for butter. The butter you use should be at room temperature, and when you work it into the dry ingredients with your fingers, keep your fingers and the butter covered with the dry ingredients as you break up the butter.

Filbert Cookies

- 1 scant cup flour
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 cup (6 ounces) ground filberts or hazelnuts
- 2 ounces bittersweet chocolate, warmed in aluminum foil until pliable

Combine all ingredients quickly with fingertips. Don't overmix. Form into ball and refrigerate 30 minutes. With your palms, roll balls size of cherry. Place on foil-covered, very lightly oiled cookie sheet. Chill. Bake in pre-heated 325-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 24 to 30 cookies.

Cat's Tongues

- 2 egg whites
- one-third cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 4 tablespoons whipping cream
- Butter
- Melted chocolate

In bowl of electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until frothy, then gradually add sugar. Beat to firm peaks. Through sieve, gradually sift and fold in flour. Fold in cream. Put pin 1/4-inch tube on pastry bag. Cover cookie sheet with foil, butter foil and dust lightly with flour. Pipe 2-inch-long strips of dough about 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake in pre-heated 325-degree oven until edges start to brown, 8 to 12 minutes. If you wish, when cool, brush every other cookie with melted chocolate and press together. Makes about 40 cookies.

Linger Pretzels

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup (4 ounces) ground, blanched, skinned almonds
- Yolks of 3 hard-boiled eggs
- Pinch of cinnamon
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 1 egg white

4 tablespoons finely chopped almonds


With fingertips, quickly combine all ingredients, except egg white and chopped almonds. Don't overwork. Form into flat round and refrigerate 30 minutes; roll out slightly and cut into pieces. With your palms, roll strips about 1/4 inch in diameter and 4 to 5 inches long. Form each strip into pretzel and place on foil-covered baking sheet. Beat egg white until frothy and brush on pretzels. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Makes 20 to 24 pretzels.

Kiss of the Hussar

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- Oil
- 20 candied cherries, halved
- Vanilla sugar for dusting

With fingertips, combine flour, butter, sugar and 2 egg yolks. Knead lightly, form into ball, pat flat and let rest 30 minutes.

Brush cookie sheet with oil. With palms, roll balls size of small walnut and place 1 inch apart on cookie sheet. Gently press tip of index finger in middle of each ball, lightly brush each ball with remaining beaten egg yolk, and insert half a cherry, cut side down. Bake in pre-heated 325-degree oven about 20 minutes. Dust with vanilla sugar while still warm. Makes 36 to 40 cookies.



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Mold adds sparkle

Claight-Ridder Newspapers

This week's dessert recipe: From now on, through the first of the new year, fresh cranberries will be featured at all markets and are as traditional to the holiday table as turkeys and mince pies.

A sparkling molded salad will be one of the high points of the Christmas buffet and could double as a dessert, if desired.

Holiday Cranberry Mold can (and should) be made the day before serving, thus easing kitchen duties on party day. Use any shape 6-cup mold you wish but be sure to oil it thoroughly to make unmolding simple.

- HOLIDAY CRANBERRY MOLD**
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) raspberry-flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 1/4 cups cold water, divided
 - 1/4 cup sugar, divided
 - 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 envelope (1/4 ounce) unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 cup ground fresh cranberries
 - Lettuce leaves

Mayonnaise, if desired

In medium bowl, dissolve raspberry-flavored gelatin in boiling water; stir in one cup of cold water. Pour 1/4 cups of the mixture into the bottom of oiled six-cup mold and refrigerate until set. Reserve remaining raspberry gelatin — do not refrigerate.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat 1/2 cup of the sugar and cream cheese together until fluffy; gradually add evaporated milk and vanilla. In small saucepan, soften unflavored gelatin in remaining 1/4 cup cold water for five minutes; place over low heat and dissolve gelatin completely. Blend hot gelatin into cheese mixture, stirring until thoroughly mixed. Fold in chopped pecans and pour mixture on top of set gelatin in mold. Refrigerate until white layer is almost set.

Stir remaining 1/4 cup of sugar and cranberries into reserved, raspberry gelatin; continue stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture is well combined. Pour over white layer in mold and refrigerate, covered, overnight or at least four hours before unmolding. Unmold on serving plate lined with lettuce leaves. If serving as a salad, a bowl of mayonnaise may accompany the mold, if desired. Makes about eight servings.



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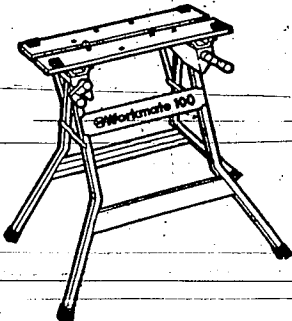
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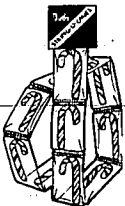
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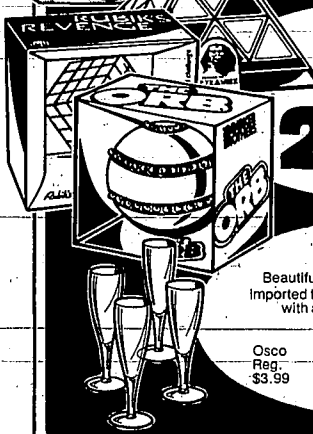


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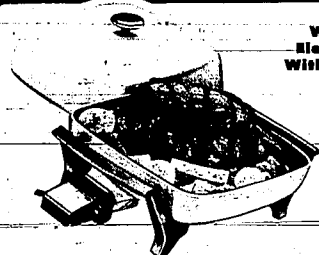
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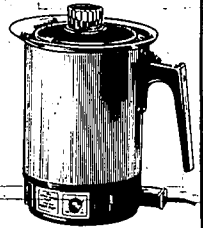
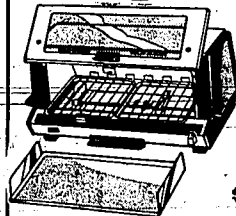


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copper for even heating and little
discoloration. Comes with steamer
and brass ring for use on electric
or gas stove.

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FROM THE CAMERA BAR



Kodak HR Disc Color Print Film 2 Pk.

15 exposure discs give 80 color pictures
total
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Kodak Disc 6000 Camera Outfit

Comes with camera, film and wrist strap.

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Osco Color Print Film

For first quality pictures: fine grained and
color perfect. Made in USA. 110-24 and
135-24.

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Twin action
retractable blades.
9 closeness,
comfort settings,
flip-top cleaning
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Rechargeable
HP 1318
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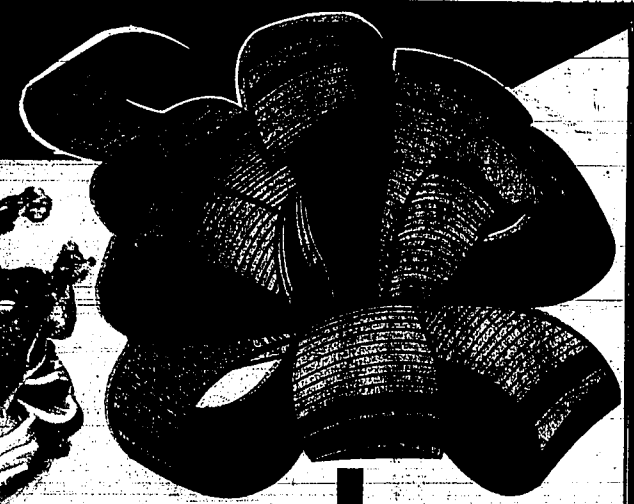
Daily 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

OscoDrug

Closed Christmas
Close at 6:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve

MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL

with Festive Foods from Buttreys!



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Quality Checked SOUR CREAM 8-oz. Ctn. 39¢	Buttreys Delishus ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 1.29
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Pet-Ritz PUMPKIN PIE 26-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Del Monte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2-13 1/4-oz. Tins 1.00
Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 2-11-oz. Tins 1.00	Kraft MINIATURE MARSHMALLOW 3-oz. Free 59¢
Early California Med. Pitted RIPE OLIVES 6-oz. Tin 79¢	Large Cut PRINCELLA YAMS 29-oz. Tin 79¢
Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Bumble Bee WHOLE OYSTERS 8-oz. Tin 99¢
Quality Check or Meadow Gold EGG NOG Qt. 99¢	Regular Drip or Elec. Perc. MJB COFFEE 3-lb. Tin 5.99
Blue Plate BROKEN SHRIMP 4 1/2-oz. Tin 1.49	Stuffing Mix KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 6-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Buttreys Will Close At 6 P.M. Christmas Eve

Old Faithful BONELESS HAM
WHOLE HALF
\$1.79 lb. \$1.98 lb.

50¢ off
On Old Faithful BONELESS HAMS, WHOLE or HALF

Buttreys will be CLOSED Christmas Day!

Armour Golden Star FRESH TURKEYS
• Butter Basted
79¢ lb.

Non-Basted

GRADE "C" TURKEYS
47¢ lb.

ARMOUR SMOKIES
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Kellogg's CROUTETTES
6-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Buttreys Extra-Value
ROAST HAM
lb. **\$1.89**

Butterball TURKEYS
All Sizes
89¢ lb.

ARMOUR SMOKIES
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Kellogg's CROUTETTES
6-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Buttreys Extra-Value
ROAST HAM
lb. **\$1.89**

Butterball TURKEYS
All Sizes
89¢ lb.

ARMOUR SMOKIES
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Kellogg's CROUTETTES
6-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Buttreys Extra-Value
ROAST HAM
lb. **\$1.89**

Butterball TURKEYS
All Sizes
89¢ lb.

Grade "A" TOM TURKEYS
lb. **57¢**

Grade "A" HENS
lb. **63¢**

Western Family SALAD SHRIMP
6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Fresh Frozen SALT WATER PRAWNS
lb. **\$9.98**

Oregon SHRIMP MEAT
lb. **\$5.98**

Medium WESTERN OYSTERS
10-oz. Tin **\$1.29**

Kipperd SALMON CHUNKS
lb. **\$3.89**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. STALK CELERY
• Fresh
19¢ lb.

Choice Calif. New Crop NAVEL ORANGES
• Buttreys Label
8 1/2¢ \$1.59

Extra-Fancy Wash, Ex-Large Size RED DELICIOUS APPLES
lb. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Red or GREEN LEAF LETTUCE
Bunch **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Florida FRESH TOMATOES
4-oz. Tins **79¢**

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lb. **89¢**

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10-lb. Bag **99¢**

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Decorative Tropical DISH GARDENS
• 6-Inch Pots
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• Dozen
\$3.99

Assorted HOUSE MUMS
• With Fall
\$4.77

U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH YAMS
• Jumbo Size
29¢ 2 lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH TANGERINES
• Stems & Leaves
\$1.00 4 lbs.

Fancy Calif. MIXED NUTS
• "In the Shell"
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Buttreys Delishus BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS
Doz. **99¢**

Buttreys Delishus PUMPKIN PIES
8-Inch Pie **\$1.69**

Buttreys Delishus DANISH ROLLS
Each **20¢**

Buttreys Delishus DINNER TEA ROLLS
2 Doz. **99¢**

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A gift meant for someone special.

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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh **BRUSSELS SPROUTS**
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The subtle sweet taste of Cornish game hens make them increasingly popular for holidays

Game hens are popular

NORWALK, Conn. — The traditional turkey dinner at one time held a near monopoly on holiday dinner tables.

But since turkey is gaining year round acceptance, holiday menus have opened up to include roasted duckling, goose and other types of fowl including Cornish Game Hens.

Especially suited for small gatherings around the holiday, individualized game hens retain the festive appeal of turkey with all its trimmings without leaving you with all the leftovers.

The growing popularity of the Cornish Game Hen lies not merely in its proportionate size but also in its succulent, yet subtle, sweet taste. This delicate quality of hen lends itself to a fruited stuffing which becomes its natural complement.

This recipe includes herb seasoned stuffing with ripe, fresh bananas, crunchy toasted almonds and allspice. And to continue this fruited meter the main course is topped off with sweet potatoes gently blended with mince meat.

Small holiday dinners no longer must compromise the traditional atmosphere long associated with the holidays. Stuffed Cornish Game hens give just the right touch to maintain that festive spirit at any holiday table.

MINCEMEAT SWEET POTATOES

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes, washed
- 1/4 cup mince meat
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon silvered orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a large saucepan, cover potatoes, with salted water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Drain potatoes, cool, peel and slice in 1/4-inch slices. Combine mince meat with juices, orange peel, salt and cinnamon. Gently mix potatoes and mince meat mixture. Spoon into a 2-quart buttered baking dish and dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbling. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

FRUITED STUFFED GAME HENS

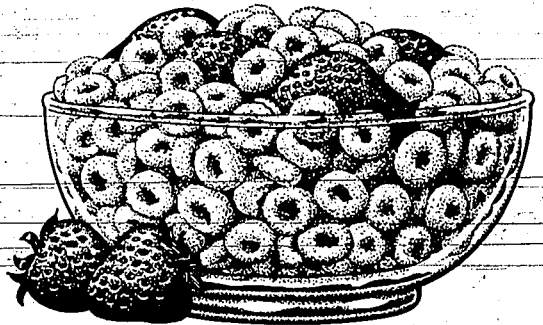
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup herb seasoned stuffing
- 1 medium ripe banana, chopped
- 1/4 cup toasted almonds, chopped
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- generous dash allspice
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or water
- 3 tablespoons light rum
- 4 Cornish Game hens, about 1/4 pound each
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

In a saucepan, cook green onion and pepper in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until tender. Remove from heat. Stir in stuffing, banana, almonds, parsley, allspice 1/4 cup chicken broth and 2 tablespoons of rum. Toss to blend. Season hens with salt and pepper, inside and out. Spoon stuffing into hens and truss. Place in shallow baking dish. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Remove hens to serving platter and keep warm. Combine drippings with 1 cup chicken broth. Blend in cornstarch and remaining 1 tablespoon rum. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Serve with hens. (Makes 4 servings)

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25¢ General Mills 0002 4008 A048

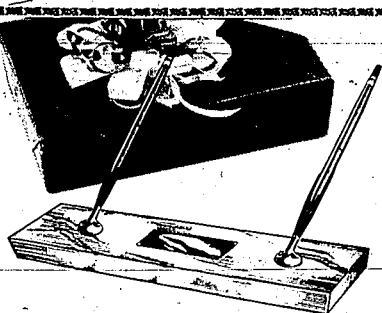
Daily recipe

Debra Gier
Route 1, Box 265, Buhl
Spicy Spud Cake

- 2 cups flour
- 5 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- dash nutmeg
- 1 cup softened butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup leftover mashed potatoes
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Sift first 8 ingredients together and set aside. Beat butter, sugar, potatoes and egg yolks with electric mixer until mixture is fluffy. Gradually add flour mixture at low speed. Beat egg whites until stiff, gently fold whites into mixture, add nuts. Bake in two greased and floured 9-inch pans for 40 minutes at 350° F.

Spicy Butter Frosting: Cream 1/4 cup softened butter with 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, and about 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar. Add powdered sugar, about 2 additional cups until mixture is creamy and ready to spread. Beat 5 minutes at medium speed.



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