

## Family: Holiday reminds us that while the 'family' changes, it's still needed

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It all starts with the family. That's what sociologists, psychologists, educators and politicians say. In the family, in the dynamics between Mom, Dad, brother and sister or Grandma, Uncle Ned and cousin Julie, the strengths and weaknesses of an individual — and to a large extent society — develop. The concept of "family" has lately become a hot political issue as well as a social and religious topic. Any number of social ills are being blamed on the "decay of the family." A reflection of the concern about "the family" is the designation of this week as National

Family Week, with Thanksgiving the high point. With the increasing number of single-parent families and family mobility, the structure of many families differs markedly from that of a few decades ago. The family sitting around that Thanksgiving table may include Sis's live-in boyfriend, Dad's children from a previous marriage and even Aunt Mabel from Chicago who hasn't been home in 15 years. Yet all are "in the family." The dictionary defines family as "parents and their children, whether dwelling together or not" and "a group of persons who form a household under one head." But family "means so many different things to so many different people," said Michael McKenna, College of Southern Idaho assistant sociology professor. A family may be the "natural" or nuclear

family. It may be the extended family. Or it may be a community or group of families, the "tribe," said Father Albert E. Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. "All of which seems to prove a deep-seated necessity to be part of a family," he said. "Psychologists agree no one can be human alone. To be utterly alone is to be dead. . . . The family concept has certainly been under attack. But the basic unit of society is still the family." For Twin Falls psychiatrist Richard Worst, "A family consists of a network of people who have very special meaning to the other people within the system." \* See FAMILY Page A2

## Talking turkey

### Idaho Turkey industry died over the decades

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be no Twin Falls Turkeys this Thanksgiving. No Gooding Gobblers. No self-basting Boise Bakers. Alas, the Idaho Turkey industry has laid an egg. Idahoans sitting down at their tables today will likely be eating turkeys from California, Utah, or a half-dozen other states. But unless they raised a bird themselves, there isn't much chance they're eating an Idaho turkey. According to Department of Agriculture Director Max Hanson, there are no longer any commercial turkey-raising operations in Idaho. Hanson pointed out some individuals "raise a few in their backyard for their families or friends," and one man he knows of raises several dozen a year. But

any significant, large-scale commercial production in Idaho of the Founding Father's favorite is apparently finished. In the not-too-distant past, there were several Idaho poultry farmers who raised turkeys, Hanson said. Agriculture Department records show that in the 1950s Idahoans produced more than 250,000 turkeys annually. But several factors kept the Idaho turkey industry from ever taking off. The cost of feeding the birds was high and the profit from each bird was relatively low. This meant turkey operations needed to raise thousands of birds to be commercially successful. For several years, poultry farmers survived on a wing and a prayer trying to make a profit. The birds were also susceptible to diseases that sometimes wiped out flocks, Hanson said. After years of scratching out a living, most turkey farmers finally gave up without a gobble of protest, Hanson added.

## Aggressive gobbler chases humans to impress the girls

NUNICA, Mich. (UPI). — Arnie and Vonnie Johnson say the turkey scaring neighbors away from their yard isn't really vicious — just a little too macho. "What we think he's doing is showing off for the girls," said Mrs. Johnson, referring to the hens in the turkey band living near her home. "He perks up his tailfeathers and the whole business and parades around," she said. "He's a showoff — a big, big ham." Usually wild turkeys are curious birds known to be aggressive around other turkeys but not with humans. The Johnsons' feisty tom, part of a group of a dozen wild turkeys

planted in the area by a sportsman's club, is not afraid of anyone or anything. The turkey leads his gobbling band across the family's yard, harassing and chasing the Johnsons, their neighbors and even a beagle. "When you're looking at him, he'll pretend to mind his own business," he said. "But when you turn your back he fluffs up and comes after you. He tries to get behind your back and then he charges." The Johnsons said they've ruled out wild turkey for their Thanksgiving Day table. Instead, they'll just steer clear of the tom.

## Christmas season sales begin

Today's Times-News contains three special Christmas shopping sections. The Blue Lakes Mall, Lynwood Mall and Downtown Twin Falls merchants have special editions containing holiday gift-giving ideas.

Page 2 of the Downtown section details Santa's arrival and visiting hours in Twin Falls, special merchant-sponsored activities for the holiday season and the extended shopping hours established throughout the Magic Valley.



## 5,000 dead in quake?

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The death toll in Italy's calamitous earthquake rose toward 5,000 Wednesday, President Sandro Pertini condemned "serious failures" in relief efforts and Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni resigned in the midst of a public outcry. The Interior Ministry said the official toll from Sunday's massive quake stood at 3,100 confirmed dead and at least 2,000 more missing and presumed dead under the debris of more than 100 damaged towns and villages. The ministry said another 5,000 people were injured and more than 200,000 made homeless by the worst earthquake to hit Italy in 65 years. The Interior Ministry said Rognoni resigned in a brief letter to Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani. Rognoni said he hoped his resignation would "remove from the government tensions which could end up by making difficult its action which, at this moment, is absolutely necessary." The action Rognoni spoke of apparently referred to rescue and relief work for the hundreds of thousands of homeless and other victims of the Sunday earthquake that devastated southern Italy. As Interior Minister, Rognoni was responsible for the troops, police and other forces of law and order who were deployed to lead the earthquake rescue and relief work. Most of the refugees had still not been reached by relief columns and were without food or shelter three days after the quake. Strong aftershocks continued to rock southern Italy and the homeless spent their fourth night out of doors, their suffering compounded by heavy rains and near-freezing temperatures that swept the region late Wednesday. Political sources said that by resigning, Rognoni apparently hoped to save the government. Pertini addressed the nation shortly after the government doubled its planned relief package to \$1.33 billion to cope with the still unfolding scope of the disaster that brought devastation to towns and villages throughout a 16,700-square-mile area of southern Italy. Archeologists said the quake destroyed or damaged the famed Roman ruins at Pompeii and many of the treasures contained in the archeological museum in Naples. Aftershocks from the earthquake, which measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale, continued to shake the ground throughout the disaster region. The opposition Communist and Radical parties accused the government of outright incompetence and Pope John Paul II, who toured the disaster region Tuesday, appealed for a larger rescue effort.

Good morning!

Business	A11-12
Classified	B9-15
Comics	A15
Dear Abby	C2
Elders	C1
Idaho	A13
Idaho Valley	A13
Magie Valley	B1
North Valley	c1-7
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-8
Valley Life	C2-8
West	A14

## No longer a 'cry in the wilderness'

# Reagan gives new life to Sagebrush Rebellion

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series updating the Sagebrush Rebellion movement.

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

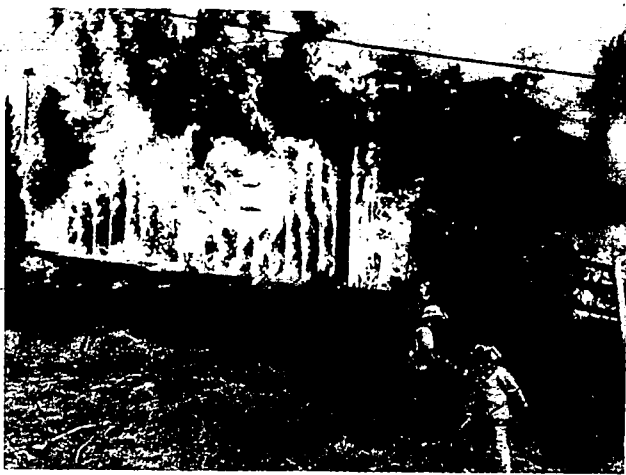
### Sagebrush Rebellion — Part II

TWIN FALLS — It was not so many months ago that all was quiet on the Western Front. In July, Bureau of Land Management Director Frank Gregg addressed a conference of Western States Attorneys General at Sun Valley and told them it was time to stop arguing about who should own the public lands in the West and start talking about how to best manage them. At the conference, the attorneys voted not to pass a resolution supporting the Sagebrush Rebellion. Instead, they decided the issue needed further study because they had serious reservations

about the wisdom of the movement. Last July, when Idaho rebellion backers began to draft legislative proposals aimed at answering the movement's critics, there were signs the rebellion had already been put down. After all, a year ago, many rebellion supporters conceded the movement was not so much a bonafide attempt to seize federal lands as an effort to get the attention of the bureaucrats in Washington. Indeed, the first shot fired in open rebellion was a dud. The lawsuit that will challenge the federal ownership of lands in Nevada has yet to be filed. It has now been more than a year and a half since the Nevada Legislature passed the bill directing the state's Attorney General to take whatever action was needed to

get the Nevada BLM lands turned over to the state. Similarly, Sagebrush Rebellion bills have been introduced in Congress but not acted upon. Sagebrush Rebellion supporters have been vocal, but in little hurry to force a showdown on the issue. They were content to use the rebellion as a bargaining chip and reluctant to risk the valuable chip on a legal or political battle they could easily lose. If it looked like they were losing the war, Sagebrush Rebellion supporters had at least succeeded in getting the attention of, and concessions from, the Washington bureaucrats. Bob Buntington, state director of the BLM in Idaho, said the BLM has had to learn to listen better because of the rebellion. The BLM also placed more authority on its local field offices in an effort to make management policies more responsive to local needs, he said. \* See SAGEBRUSH Page A2





Firemen battle in vain against fires that have left more than 500 homeless

## Winds fan California fires

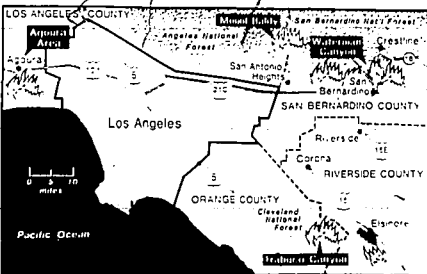
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Erratic winds pushed deadly brush and timber fires to the edge of mountain resort communities Wednesday, forcing hundreds more residents to evacuate and destroying several homes in a foothill canyon.

Exhausted firefighters battling blazes in six Southern California counties took advantage of diminishing winds to hold their own against fires that have charred more than 62,000 acres, destroyed more than 322 homes and killed four people since Monday.

But the devastating 13,000-acre Waterman Canyon fire, which destroyed 267 homes on the northern edge of San Bernardino, raged out of control and proved very unpredictable, with firefighters battling flames on both sides of the blaze.

On the western end, flames destroyed at least four expensive homes in Cable Canyon, and threatened the foothill community of Devore, where several garages, sheds and outbuildings were leveled.

Officials said the eastern flank of the fire jumped the rim of the



Map locates sites of most severe fires being fought

World Highway about noon and was threatening homes in Rimforest, Crestline and Arrowhead Highlands.

"The winds suddenly picked up and forced our air tankers to stop making runs," San Bernardino National Forest spokesman Charles Coval said. "The picture is grim."

The San Bernardino County sheriff ordered 300 residents to leave Rimforest, and an evacuation center was established at the Mary Putnam Hank School in Lake Arrowhead, about seven miles away.

"The winds up here have been very erratic — going from dead calm to 65 mph," U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Joy Albin said.

## Abscam conviction rejected

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday overturned the Abscam convictions of two city councilmen, contending the FBI entrapped them with an elaborate charade involving phony sheiks, videotape records and stacks of money.

U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam's order of acquittal, the first to exonerate Abscam figures, could have far-reaching effects on other cases stemming from the FBI's sweeping corruption probe.

City Council President George Schwartz, 65, who later resigned, and Councilman Harry P. Jannotti, 56, were convicted Sept. 16 of extortion after a federal jury watched the lawmakers on videotape taking \$40,000 from FBI agents posing as middlemen for a fictitious Arab sheik seeking assistance with construction projects.

Fullam presided at the trial, reviewed the jury's verdict and overturned it.

Fullam held the government overstepped its bounds in devising the complex probe, thus denying the defendants the right to due process of law.

"In short," he said, "the evidence establishes entrapment as a matter of law."

Defense attorneys hailed the ruling. The government said it would appeal.

Extortion was the only charge of which Jannotti was convicted. Schwartz also was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute.

Fullam said his decision was "reached with great reluctance. No one who has viewed the videotaped evidence in this case would avoid feelings of distress and disgust at the crass behavior the lapses reveal."

"The jury's verdict represents a natural human reaction to that evidence. But, in the long run, the rights of all citizens not to be led into criminal activity by governmental overreaching will remain secure only so long as the courts stand ready to vindicate those rights in every case."

"We're very pleased," said J.

Clayton Undercoffer, Jannotti's attorney. "There was a question in this case that the government failed to prove pre-disposition on the part of the defendants to commit crimes."

In ruling that the defendants had been entrapped, the judge explained that "the amounts (of money) offered were exceedingly generous ... And most importantly they (Schwartz and Jannotti) were led to believe that if they did not accept the money, the project would not come to Philadelphia."

"What the government succeeded in proving was, not that the defendants were corrupt city officials, but that, exposed to strong temptation, they could be rendered corrupt."

"While municipal bribery may be fleeting and elusive, so that governmental subterfuge and even creative involvement may be necessary to combat it," he wrote in another portion of the opinion, "the techniques employed here went far beyond the necessities of legitimate law enforcement."

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## Snowstorms predicted in Midwest

By United Press International

Record cold kept much of snow-swept New Mexico and Texas on ice Wednesday and a storm brooding in the Gulf of Mexico threatened to dump traffic-bogging snows on the Midwest and East just in time for Thanksgiving.

The National Weather Service warned of "foul weather for foul season."

A winter storm built up over the Gulf of Mexico early Wednesday and curved northward, setting its sights on the Midwest.

Winter storm watches were posted for parts of Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Forecasters said the storm was likely to bury part of the Ohio Valley by sun-up Thanksgiving morn.

Afternoon sleet and snow fell from northeastern Texas, across parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas and into Missouri as the storm system moved to the northeast.

For some areas, the storm was expected to bring the first major snow of the season. Other areas of the East, particularly Pennsylvania, are still reeling from a deadly snowstorm that plowed from Texas to New England last week.

For the first time since 1973, snow fell early Wednesday across much of San Antonio, Texas. But with temperatures hovering just above freezing, little accumulated on the ground.

The storm — which made this November the snowiest month in history in Lubbock, Texas.

The 11 inches of snow that fell on Lubbock Tuesday combined with last week's 10.6 inch snowfall to give the city a new monthly record.

## Arson-revenge fire kills 3, suspects held

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three people were killed in a fire early Wednesday and police arrested five others in what they said was a revenge plot against a police informant.

Homicide detectives arrested the five before fire trucks left the scene and took the case directly to the grand jury. The suspects were not immediately identified.

Police Lt. Gordon Cockrell called the fire "a bitter, unbelievable revenge mass killing." Police allege the fire was set to kill informant Larry Sweet.

Sweet was not home at the time of the fire. Killed, instead, were his mother, Kate Sweet, and two uncles, Robert Oscar Pridemore and Blaine Pridemore.

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# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William F. Howard

## Plenty to be thankful for

As families gather for the traditional American rite of Thanksgiving, there will be many thoughts beyond the turkey and trimmings gracing today's lavish dinner table.

Many of those thoughts and prayers will be personal in nature; others will transcend individuality.

What have we, as a nation, got to be thankful for?

Well, for starters, despite all the grousing about inflation and taxes, the American standard of living remains unequalled.

It's true other Western nations are gaining on the American standard of living, but none can boast the individual freedom of the American citizen. That, in itself, is enough to be thankful for.

We could collectively say things are better today than they were a year ago, but maybe not by much. The nation then was sinking into a recession but pulled itself up by midyear.

Now, as we approach 1981, the economic signs are a mixed bag: interest rates have continued their upward climb but American productivity as a whole is up for the first time in two years. But certain sectors of the economy — real estate and construction — are having a pretty rough time.

Despite the problems, there is more of a positive feeling this year, due in large part to Ronald Reagan's election to the White House.

Many Americans at long last feel something is about to be done to harness the government and give the taxpayer a real break. We shall see.

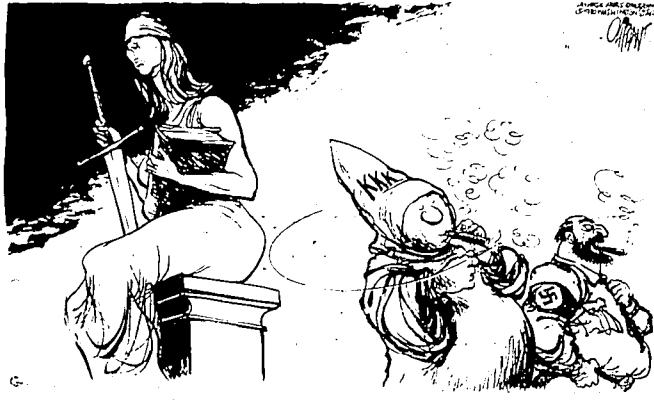
Some things vitally important to Americans remain unchanged from a year ago: 52 countrymen remain as hostages in Iran, although their release could come at any time. Likewise, America remains completely vulnerable to the international oil cartel, despite an avowed plan to become energy independent.

Closer to home, the citizens of the Magic Valley can be thankful for an exceptional harvest. The reaping of good crops and good prices for them will keep more people working and keep vital dollars flowing through the economy. The outlook for 1981 is one of optimism.

Not everything is rosy, of course. No one has a shortage of problems or concerns that need to be resolved.

But for today, at least, it is a time to appreciate the good things in your life: family, friends, food, health, prosperity.

The true source of this country's wealth always will be her citizens. Thanksgiving serves to reinforce the moral fiber of America's peoples; it bonds them together and makes them realize just how fortunate the nation is.



Art Buchwald

## Explaining Thanksgiving

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

(Of all the turkeys served on Thanksgiving Day, none compares with the one Art Buchwald wrote from the Bastille in 1789 explaining this great American holiday to the French people.)

*Cher Monsieur, I am a little French girl named Virginie. My assignment is to explain your Thanksgiving Day to my matrone class. Au secours, s'il vous plait!*

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as *le Jour de Merci Donnant*. *Le Jour de Merci Donnant* was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from *Angleterre* before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (*le Nouveau Monde*) where they could shoot Indians (*les Peaux-Rouges*) and eat turkey (*dinde*) to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth, now a famous *vallure Americaine* in a wooded sailing spot called the *Mallowflower* or *Fleur de Mai* in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the *dindes* the *Peaux-Rouges* were killing the Pelerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the *Peaux-Rouges* helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (*maïs*)! The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their

Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more *maïs* was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by *Peaux-Rouges*.

Every year on the *Jour de Merci Donnant* parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave *capitaine* named Miles Standish (known in France as *Kilometres Deboutish*) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The *vieux capitaine* said to the *jeune lieutenant*:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (*allez tres vite chez Priscilla*), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (*la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth*). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (*un vieux Fantan la Tulipe*), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

"I am a maker of war (*je suis un fabricant de la guerre*) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (*vous, qu'etes vous comme un etudiant*), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and woosings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied

(*inconvenable a etre emballe*), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (*trouvez muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse*).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (*Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?*)

Jean said that *Kilometres Deboutish* was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband *Kilometres* would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (*Chacun a son zout*).

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down to a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that *le Jour de Merci Donnant* is a grand *lete* and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to *Kilometres Deboutish*, who made this great day possible.

## James Kilpatrick



## Taking freedom for granted

Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE, Va. — Ours is a small county here in the Blue Ridge Mountains — only 5,200 people; more or less — and nothing much happens.

However, this past Sunday was different. We had both a baptism and a funeral at our church, just an hour or so apart. Nobody could remember when that had happened before, and coming just before Thanksgiving the two events set off some reflections.

We buried Norman Sims, age 63, and we christened Bethany Meade, age 6 months. In the Christian faith, as our pastor remarked, it wasn't an end and a beginning, but rather a beginning and a beginning. Even so, it was a day for looking backward and forward.

Norm was born during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson, just as World War I was ending. You think about all the changes he observed during his lifetime, and most of them, of course, are obvious. Our country more than doubled in size. We progressed in a thousand technological ways. We landed men on the moon and sent a satellite to look at Saturn. We saw profound changes in the scope of government, and we experienced all kinds of social changes also.

One thing remained constant. It is, if you please, the one constant factor in the American equation: Freedom. Norm lived in a free country, and with

God's grace, Bethany Meade will be equally blessed. Balanced against this inappreciable asset of freedom, nothing else amounts to much — the computers, the transistors, the jet planes and all the rest. On Thanksgiving Day, we ordinarily give thanks for the harvest and for material benefits we enjoy. This year I am suddenly minded to say a word of thanks for something else.

We seldom think upon these things. Freedom is a quality we take for granted. When it seems to be infringed, we gripe. Otherwise it's just there. A few weeks ago we voted — half of us voted, anyhow — for a free government. We could read different opinions about that election in a free press. When a couple of hundred persons came to our little church on Sunday to say hail to Bethany at noon and farewell to Norm at 1 o'clock, we were exercising freedom of religion. On Monday we went freely back to work in a free marketplace, and we dwelled in the security of our homes and farms.

Elsewhere in the world, hundreds of millions of human beings have no awareness of a free society. Over most of the Asian continent, personal freedom — the kind of freedom we take for granted — is simply unknown. Born in the Soviet Union, Bethany becomes a ward of the state; here, a child of God. Driving home from church the other

afternoon, after the services had ended, we could think upon our inheritance. Here were the roadside stands, vending apples and cider and handmade baskets: We are free to work as we please. The road went winding up the mountains: We are free to travel. In the pastures of Rappahannock County, black cattle were feeding: We were free to own our land, to farm it, to build upon it. We drove by our local high school: We mailed some letters at the Sperryville post office: we caught a newsprint on the radio. The hallmarks of a free society were everywhere stamped upon our hills.

Now, at Thanksgiving time, I would voice both thanks and prayers — thanks for what we have enjoyed all these years, prayer that our children preserve it. With any kind of luck, Bethany will live longer than Norm. Sims lived, to 2050 or 2060 or thereabouts. It's hard to think in terms of such distant dates. She will see still further technological changes, more marvelous than those that have gone before. But it will take more than luck — it will take vigilance, and understanding, and hard work — to hold onto the ideas of personal liberty in a free society.

Politically speaking, we can ask that strengthen the determination of those who want to dismantle it. If it comes from traditions and values at least as old as Magna Carta, Norm Sims knew this. And Bethany Meade will know it, too.

## Letters

### Can't fool us

Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News quotes Senator-elect Steve Symms telling Sagebrush rebels that "more than enough land has been set aside in the west for the 'psychic profit' of people working in the concrete canyons of big cities."

Come now, Steve, you can't fool all of us with that line. Many Idahoans are aware that much of the financial support for your campaign came from outside of Idaho from executives of big corporations working in their "concrete canyons."

Many of the Sagebrush rebels are greedy land-grabbers hoping to exploit Idaho for private profit. Don't be fooled by their talk about multiple use. This we already have. Their hope is that the state Legislature will be more sympathetic to their schemes than the federal Congress.

No doubt Steve Symms will give full support to the speculators and the

giant oil and lumber companies who supported his campaign.

In the same speech I quoted from, Mr. Symms criticizes the Alaska land sale he recently passed by Congress. He also complains about the size of the Idaho wilderness set aside by a recent Act of Congress.

President-elect Ronald Reagan will have in Senator Symms an eager supporter of his own anti-conservation views. While governor of California, Ronald Reagan said "if you have seen one redwood tree, you have seen them all."

The people of Idaho have a big fight on their hands if they are to prevent the despoilers and polluters from looting Idaho's lands for private profit.

Idaho, with its hundreds of lakes and free-flowing clear streams, is the crown jewel of the west — the

Switzerland of America. What a pity if this be lost to future generations. CARROLL KELLOGG Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed, complete with an address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.

## George Will



## The meaning of Dade County's anti-bilingual vote

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Exasperated by difficulties deriving from the influx of Latin immigrants, voters of Dade County (Miami), Florida, picked up a blank ballot on election day and shot, perhaps, St. Patrick.

As Yogi Berra said when told that Dublin had elected a Jewish mayor, "Only in America!"

It is unclear whether public support for Miami's St. Patrick's Day parade is illegal now that the following language has been enacted into law by referendum: "The expenditure of county funds for the purpose of utilizing any language other than English, or promoting any culture other than that of the United States, is prohibited." A bit sweeping, that.

The main purpose of proponents of the ordinance was defensible. It is to reverse a 1973 decision making Dade officially a "bilingual county."

But the ordinance not only threatens to rain on the saint's parade, it might, if taken a tad too literally, curtail such vital services as bilingual assistance on the 911 emergency telephone number.

Excesses happen when the masses make laws by referendum. Excesses also happen, regularly, when bureaucracies make laws. Consider the nation's steepwalk toward bilingual education. In 1974 the Supreme Court held that "... we let Henry Cato, who has watched the policy evolve, pick up the narrative. The Court held:

"... that Chinese-speaking students in San Francisco were being discriminated against by being taught in English. It ordered relief, but did not specify what form the relief should take. The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could have gone two ways to implement the decision: in-

crease special English instruction or impose (eaching in Chinese. With an unerring instinct for disaster, it chose the latter."

Now the Department of Education has proposed rules that would impose bilingual education on many school districts — rules which violate existing law, and which probably will be blocked by Congress. This does DOE confirm its critics by acting like a "national school board"; thus it strengthens the determination of those who want to dismantle it.

In no other nation has the history of society been so bound up with the history of schools. In this nation of immigrants — schools — have transmitted the essentials of citizenship, often beginning with the language. The modern push for bilingual education began before the 1974 Court decision. It began in the 1960s, when, in some circles, the very idea of "Americanization" was regarded as

arrogantly "ethnocentric," when cultivation of ethnic "consciousness" was regarded as rebellion against "negative stereotypes" imposed by the "racist society," and when public policy began to assert that rights belong not just to individuals but also to certain government-approved ethnic groups.

Abigail Thernstrom, writing in "The Public Interest," argues that bilingual education grew, in part, from the "revolution against American culture." She says it began, and not coincidentally, at the time of "black power" rhetoric; it was rationalized, in part, as necessary to the "self-esteem" of America's "victimized" groups.

"Black power advocates had reversed the Supreme Court's argument in Brown v. Board of Education (Topeka), and white liberals in the 1960s had adopted that reversal. Children who are racially segregated

suffer irreparable psychological damage," the Court contended. Black militants and their liberal sympathizers — turned this: argument around. To assimilate children into an alien culture, they said, creates feelings of inferiority."

Dade County's ordinance, however flawed, reflects a defensible intuition: What is done regarding language shapes the culture, and hence shapes the politics of the society. Bilingualism can lead to biculturalism, and hence to social schisms. In some areas — parts of Florida, Texas and California — bilingual education is part of what may become, inexorably, the institutionalization of two languages. If you doubt the intractable nature of the problems that such a development can produce, consider Quebec, consider Belgium.

Thernstrom says, "America, the most ethnically heterogeneous nation in the world, is one of the most

linguistically homogeneous. Yet today the ideological underpinnings of that homogeneity are largely gone." The basic underpinning is belief in a distinctive and admirable American culture, and insistence that a certain minimal immersion in it is a prerequisite for proper citizenship. The drift toward bilingual education represents yet another triumph of enthusiasm over lucidity, of enthusiasm for the sort of "rights" that we are multiplying with unbridled license, at great cost to the social fabric.

America has been a beckoning haven for brave and determined people because it promises stability, equality and social mobility, all of which are, in part, by-products of cultural unity. Misplaced soliloquism for recent immigrants could undermine the attributes that have made the nation a magnet for millions.

# Baker will be No. 1, but what of McClure?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suspected of ideological impurity by the far right but secure with the man who counts, Howard Baker of Tennessee will be elected the next majority leader when Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday next week.

But there are two battles shaping up between conservatives and liberals in the party over two GOP Senate leadership posts when the 53-member Republican conference meets next Tuesday.

The two contests to be for the posts of chairman of the Republican Conference, the entire body of Republican senators, and chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, which dispenses campaign funds for the 1982 election.

Outgoing campaign chairman John Heinz of Pennsylvania wants to switch jobs with conference chairman and fellow GOP liberal Bob Packwood of Oregon, who was Heinz' predecessor.

James McClure of Idaho, is challenging Heinz, who won the campaign post two years ago by a single vote over another western conservative, Orrin Hatch of Utah. Robert Dole of Kansas, former party chairman and a conservative, considered challenging Packwood, but told UPI Friday Packwood apparently has enough votes to be elected if the situation does not change by Monday, he will not contest the race.

Usually the leaders are not selected until the first day of the new session, but most, if not all, of the 16 new

Republican senators who take office in January will be in Washington next week for orientation.

Baker, 55, has served two terms as Republican — and until now, the minority — leader and figured on retaining the post regardless of the presidential and senatorial election results.

At least 13 of the 16 new GOP senators can be categorized as conservative, based on their campaigns, and although conservatives seems to have a 33-20 edge among Senate Republicans, no one made a move to oust Baker as leader of the new majority.

The amiable Tennesseean — with 14 years service he is one of the most senior Senate Republicans — opposed the Reagan wing of the party on the Panama Canal treaties in

1978 and made a futile challenge for the GOP presidential nomination this year.

He originally won the leadership spot by one vote in 1977, and although conservatives have grumbled about his penchant for compromise and occasional breaks from conservative doctrine, Baker has tended to members' needs and campaigned extensively for the new freshmen.

His election was sealed when Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of President-elect Ronald Reagan's closest advisers, nodded his approval when Reagan was asked at a news conference if Baker would continue. Laxalt, in fact, will nominate Baker.

Also assured of re-election as assistant Republican leader is Ted Stevens, 57, of Alaska.

## Reagan's personal attorney

### LA lawyer may be new AG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources said Wednesday Ronald Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith of Los Angeles, will be named the new attorney general in the new administration, but Smith declined to fuel such reports.

Smith is "as close as you can be to being attorney general without being elected," a source on Reagan's transition team said.

"If that's the case, somebody knows something that I don't — and that's often the case," Smith, who has been a talent scout and adviser to Reagan, told UPI in a telephone interview.

Smith said he has been "heavily involved in presenting Reagan with candidates for all Cabinet jobs, including attorney general. He said he expects the attorney general to be named next week.

It still is possible the 63-year-old Smith instead will be named White House counsel, but other Reagan insiders also predicted he will be named to head the Justice Department.

Smith — who allowed his secretary to read a biographical sketch to reporters — is the first person listed in a legal directory of members of the prestigious Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, which has offices in several cities including Paris.

He said the change is designed to improve organization and communication.

Recent Attorneys General Edward Levi, Griffin Bell and current Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti have stressed insulating the department's independent decision-making from White House influence.

Bell said having the attorney general spend a lot of time in the White House "doesn't sound like a good idea, but I don't want to second guess them."

He added, "I think if the president needed the attorney general to be over in the White House that much, then maybe they ought to have somebody

else be attorney general" and make him a presidential adviser.

But at the same time, he said he understands Smith is an able lawyer and said a good lawyer usually makes a good attorney general.

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"The only thing they're going to jump on him for is that he's the president's lawyer," former attorney general Griffin Bell said in an interview from his Atlanta law firm. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

"The fact that he's the president's lawyer is a protection of his independence."

Smith acknowledged that Reagan is planning to include the attorney general in a four-member "executive committee of the Cabinet" — being billed as a supercabinet in some reports.

But he said giving the attorney general more White House duties "would have nothing to do with the status of the Justice Department as being independent."

## Blacks warn GOP must heed them

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two prominent black Democrats who backed President-elect Ronald Reagan said Wednesday they will "keep President Ronald Reagan honest" and threatened to return to street demonstrations if he disappoints them.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and State Rep. Hosea Williams, also a minister and former Atlanta SCLC chapter chief, said at a news conference they plan to call on Reagan in Washington next month to present a "black agenda."

They said they will meet with other black activists to draw up such an agenda, which would include extension of the Voting Rights Act, retention of affirmative action programs and approval of busing where it is needed for school integration.

"It is our responsibility to keep President Ronald Reagan honest and we'll be on the case," said Abernathy. "We certainly are not going to be silent. We will not condone a cabinet that's made up of old, worn-out white politicians. This is a new day."

He said he did not blame Reagan or the Republicans for the anti-busing rider which recently cleared Congress. That amendment forbids the Justice Department to file appeals in busing cases, and its passage was widely attributed to the conservative signals loudly sounded by the voters Nov. 4 in electing Reagan and defeating a half-dozen Senate Democrats.

"The anti-busing amendment was passed during a Democratic-controlled Congress," said Abernathy. "The passage of this amendment must not be laid at the feet of Ronald Reagan."

Williams said he met with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and was assured that the Senate Judiciary committee would give a fair hearing to the black agenda. Thurmond will be chairman of the committee when the Republican majority takes over in January and Williams said he is not worried about the 1948 "Dixiecrat" presidential nominee's long record as a foe of civil rights bills.

"The black man has been able to trust the white Southerner more than the northern white man," Williams said.

He said if Reagan disappoints blacks, "we'll demonstrate, march — we'll return to the streets with our bodies."

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# People

By United Press International

## PRETTY BUT NO PLANT

Swiss actress **Marthe Keller**, who was in New York promoting her new United Artists film, "The Formula," is tired of being thought of as just a beautiful actress. "I don't like being in a hotel room to make it look better," she told UPI. "You know when the press interviews male actors they always ask how the actor liked the part but when they interview women actresses they always ask 'how's your personal life.'" she said. She describes her co-stars in the film, **George C. Scott** and **Marlon Brando**, as "the heaviest of the heavy weight actors. Thank God I have no scene with them. He kills you. When he is on the screen nobody looks at you, they all look at Brando," she said.

## CHARLIE MUFFS IT

The crowd groaned and cheered Wednesday as Britain's sweaty **Prince Charles** and his polo team were massacred 5-9 on a hoof-beaten turf in New Delhi. The Prince, on a 13-day visit to India, bungled two free shots he was given by the referees as a prize when the opposing team committed fouls. Throughout much of the game Charles' Indian colleagues on both teams galloped past him. Most of the action was at the stick of **Maj. R.S. "Pickles" Sothi** of the 61st Cavalry who scored heavily against the prince's team.

## SWINGING INAUGURAL

Let's see, there's **Johnny Carson** as master of ceremonies and **Elizabeth Taylor**, **Mary Martin**, **Jimmy Stewart**, **Rich Little** and the original **Ozmond Family**, including **Danny** and **Marie**. Prime time TV? No, just part of organizer **Frank Sinatra's** plans for **Ronald Reagan's** inaugural gala. Sinatra, who produced the inaugural event for **John Kennedy** 20 years ago, also is scheduled to perform at the Reagan gala at Capital Centre in suburban Maryland on inauguration eve.

## BUSY PAPA

**Raymond Barker**, driving his pre-

gnant wife to the hospital in Omaha, Neb, had to steer with one hand while the other was busy helping deliver their baby — the couple's second child. It all began as a leisurely trip for Barker and his wife, **Paula**. But the baby decided to hurry things up. "It didn't take more than two seconds," Barker said. "I started to slow down and pull over but the whole thing was finished too quick. So I was just driving with one hand and trying to guide the baby with the other." Mrs. Barker and 9-pound, 7-ounce **Brady Jane** were reported doing fine Wednesday.

## THE MORE THE MERRIER

After three husbands, including her torrid romance with director **Roberto Rossellini**, actress **Ingrid Bergman** says her only regret is she didn't tie the knot more often. "I'd rather have three husbands than one," she says in the current *People* magazine. "I should have married more." Ingrid, now 65, says her last marriage — to producer **ars** **Schmidt** who she divorced two years ago — was her best. Will she marry again? No, she says, "I'm too old."

## ROLLING RIPOFF

A New York cabbie who ripped off Nigerian student **Anthony Alugube** \$464 for a 10-minute trip between two terminals at Kennedy airport, has been tracked down and forced to pay back the money. Police said Alugube was heading for a connection for a flight to his school in Merced, Calif., when he jumped into the cab. At the end of the short ride, he offered the driver a traveler's check of 100 pounds sterling — but the cabbie demanded another check for a total of \$464. Once in Merced, Alugube, hurting for money, told fellow students about it. They sent him to the police who told him to write the New York Port Authority. From there the PA police did a detailed check and came up with the unnamed culprit.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Barbara Tuchman was born **Barbara Wertheim**.



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### THE COUNTRY TRUNK

## Robot runs amok in lab

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — An experimental robot ran amok at a University of Florida laboratory, destroying itself before a graduate student could press a cutoff button, the university reported Wednesday.

"We had a hardware failure," graduate student **Harvey Lipkin** said. "We believe the automatic control system went haywire, burned out a component and the arm was driven with force into its supporting stand. It tripped the shoulder off."

Lipkin, who was the only person in the UF Center for Intelligent Machines and Robotics lab at the time of the incident last weekend, said the robotic arm destroyed itself before he could hit the "kill" switch on the control desk.

"If someone had been standing there they could have been hurt badly," she said.

"Before we put the manipulator up and running again we are going to install a safety system... so that, if even touches a person, it will shut off automatically," Lipkin said.

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# Americans ready for Thanksgiving

By United Press International

Police across the country braced Wednesday for an onslaught of holiday motorists and millions of Americans headed over the river and through the woods to grandfather's house for traditional Thanksgiving dinners.

The National Safety Council estimated between 500 and 600 people could be killed in holiday traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday. During last year's holiday, 475 people were killed and 20,700 seriously injured.

A handful of college students, hiking in the Smokey Mountains, ignored tradition to keep their backpacks light but planned a freeze-dried feast — with "some kind of turkey."

San Francisco homosexuals scheduled a Thanksgiving night — remembrance march" marking the anniversary of the assassination of Mayor **George Moscone** and city Supervisor **Harvey Milk**, a homosex-

ual. The two were killed on Nov. 27, 1978.

In New York, work crews repaired the floats and giant balloons for Macy's legendary Thanksgiving day parade, which brings Santa Claus to town and marks the official opening of the Christmas shopping season.

Hundreds of other communities also staged parades and shopping malls across the country ballyhooed the arrival of Santa.

Civic groups and social welfare organizations provided special holiday meals for the lonely and the poor.

For the second year in a row, the seaside community of Half Moon Bay, 30 miles south of San Francisco, planned a Thanksgiving feast Sunday for local Indo-Chinese refugees.

Some cars in the community are sporting bumper stickers that read, "We Are All Boat People."

"These are present day pilgrims," said **Fred Shaw**, who employs a number of the Asian refugees on his farm.

The City Council in their Council meeting of November 17, 1980, passed a resolution requesting the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to delay the approval of an application which would eventually direct Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. to build 60 units of housing for low income Senior Citizens and handicapped persons.

The City Council in the same resolution requested the Community Development Director, LaMar Orton, to review and update the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) that was established in 1978 to determine if the HAP should be decreased, left as is, or increased.

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# Percy invited on Soviet TV

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy Wednesday said he will be invited to speak on Soviet television, a goodwill gesture indicating Soviet interest in more open relations with the United States despite the threat of a new arms race.

"I have heard ... that they will invite me to address the Soviet people on open television sometime, I think tomorrow or the next day," Percy said in telephone interviews after a meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson was refused television time on July 4 because he mentioned Afghanistan in his speech, and former Ambassador Malcolm Noon was turned down on the same day last year when he brought up human rights.

In the earlier meeting, Brezhnev told the Illinois Republican that it is hopeless for the United States to try and establish military superiority over the Soviet Union, the Tass news agency said.

But he also told the next chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviet Union is ready to work together with the new Reagan administration.

"The situation can be improved," Brezhnev was quoted as saying. "What is necessary for this is to

display political will and a well-considered realistic policy."

Percy, on a visit to the Soviet Union planned with President-elect Reagan and made after consultations with President Carter, said Brezhnev made some statements "that lead us to believe there is hope for the future."

The Soviet leader called for renewing strategic arms talks, Tass said, but there was no mention of renegotiating the SALT II treaty, as proposed by Reagan.

"We laid our differences on the table without equivocation," Percy told reporters later, adding that the talk was "very frank."

Tass called it "businesslike," quoting Brezhnev as telling the Illinois Republican that the aggravation of U.S. Soviet relations has had "a most adverse effect" on the international situation.

"Leonid Brezhnev stressed the hopelessness of the attempts to achieve military superiority over the U.S.S.R.," Tass said. "The Soviet Union is not the kind of country to be talked to on such a basis."

This reflected Soviet concern over proposals by some U.S. officials for increasing the defense budget by up to 7 percent, Western observers said.

# Britain forms 1st national murder squad to catch Yorkshire Ripper

LONDON—West Yorkshire police, in their reaction to mounting criticism of their failure to capture the Yorkshire Ripper, have created Britain's first national murder squad to catch a single criminal.

The new team will bring together for the first time an elite group of five of the most senior police officers in the country to coordinate the hunt for the man who has killed 13 women since October, 1975, and successfully eluded capture.

Ronald Gregory, the West Yorkshire chief constable, Tuesday demanded to "call in the Scotland Yard" and "bring in the best detectives from the manhunt last year after the 12th killing and suggested no major changes in the procedures."

Women in Leeds, the northern industrial city that is the scene of five Ripper murders including the latest—that last week of Jacqueline Hill,

20, a college student—have been demonstrating in the streets, scuffling with police, invading a theater showing the film "Dressed to Kill," and demanding a curfew on all men in the city.

Newspapers and television have carried non-stop interviews with young women, some of them Hill's schoolmates, telling of their fears. A "rescue taxi service" to pick up women who find themselves stranded at night in Leeds, has been started.

The reaction to Hill's slaying has been more violent than in the past, apparently because the Ripper had not killed since September, 1979, and a false sense of security had developed.

There is a new dimension to the fear because it appears from Hill's murder that the Ripper has changed his tactics, from attacking prostitutes to killing women with no links.

His last three victims have been

"respectable women," including two college students.

In 1977, the Yorkshire Ripper—whose crimes are marked by certain characteristics of arranging his victim's clothing—murdered Jayne MacDonald, 16. In one of the mocking letters he later sent to police he apologized, saying that he did not know she was just a young student when he killed her near the Leeds red-light district.

The fury was also fed by the fact that Hill's bloodstained purse was turned over to two constables within two hours of her murder.

The officers made only a cursory search of the area: near Leeds University, and turned in the bag as "lost property." Its real significance was not appreciated until after her body was found the next morning, giving the Ripper a clean 10-hour headstart.

## Takes stand to answer charges

# Mao's widow refuses to confess

PEKING (UPI) — With stony composure, Mao Tse-tung's widow took the stand Wednesday and staved off repeated attempts to confess to high treason, but the court said later it had enough evidence to send her to the firing squad.

Wearing a charcoal grey Mao suit and flanked by two husky gun-carrying female guards, Jiang Qing made her first appearance alone in the prisoner's box and was charged with treason in the careers of two of China's most powerful men—the late Premier Chou En-Lai and current strongman Deng Xiaoping.

Jiang's cool and disdainful performance was the highlight of China's courtroom drama of the century, the trial of the Gang of Four and six other defendants.

Jiang alternately smiled at her accusers and looked bored and only once betrayed a flash of anger when a fellow Gang of Four member, Wang Hongwen, testified against her.

It was Wang's testimony that apparently led the court to say it had "sufficient" evidence to convict Jiang of crimes carrying the death penalty. At one point, the cameras caught Jiang giving Wang a hard stare.

Trying to break her resistance, the prosecution introduced Wang, who testified that Mao's widow masterminded the Gang's character assassination plot against Deng and Chou.

Wang, facing the same charges, turned state's evidence, to try to save his life.

The court directed that Jiang's refusal to answer questions be regarded as a denial of the charges against her but added "There is an abundance of evidence and it is sufficient."

# Soviets reportedly terrorizing Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet and Afghan troops crushed 12 Soviet-led insurgents to death by running over them with tanks in what a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday was a warning to villagers not to aid rebels.

Afghan informers shouting through a megaphone from an armored personnel carrier directed search parties toward specific houses during the raid, the source said.

The intense door-to-door dragnet, which began recently, is part of a widespread search and destroy operation conducted by Soviet and Afghan troops around the Afghan capital of Kabul, he said.

Soviet and Afghan forces "entered a

narrow valley, blocked escape routes and began the systematic round up of Mujahideen (rebel freedom fighters) whose names were on a list carried by the officers," he said.

The troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers roared into the village in Tangi canyon in Wardak province 48 miles southwest of Kabul on Nov. 15.

"Twelve men seized in the operation were killed in cold blood by being run over by tanks," said the Western diplomatic source.

"Their homes were stripped of belongings, furniture and food. Their families were left to fend for themselves."

The troops threatened the remain-

ing villagers with "unspecified drastic action" if they refused to turn over their young sons to military induction centers of the Soviet-controlled Afghan army which has dwindled severely by defections. They also demanded older men enlist as militiamen, he said.

The report, which he said came from several very reliable sources, could not be independently confirmed by journalists.

Another unconfirmed report said a "very large" Soviet and Afghan armored force backed by helicopter gunships invaded Sanglakh town, 36 miles west of Kabul, Nov. 13 to intimidate residents into cooperating with the Communist regime.

# Poland

## Strikes spread, worker's release demanded

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Factory after factory declared strikes today to protest the arrest of a union worker in what appeared to be the start of another outbreak of work stoppages across Poland.

More than a score of delegates from places ranging from the huge Warsaw steel works to the city's Grand Theater told the Warsaw regional Solidarity independent labor union they planned to strikes until Solidarity worker Jan Narozniak was released from jail.

Underlining the militancy, the overflow crowd of more than 600 that packed the culture hall at the tractor factory burst into wild, rhythmic applause which a Solidarity leader read a poem written for the occasion whose last line read:

"It's better to die on our feet than live on our knees."

Warsaw Solidarity announced Tuesday that a state of strike readiness would be declared in the region if Narozniak and another man were not released by noon Thursday and if a government commission did not sit down to negotiate a list of seven demands including the release of the two men.

But factory and work place representatives took the microphone in turn to detail strikes already in progress and strikes beginning tonight or Thursday morning and it appeared that the noon deadline held little value.

Solidarity leaders told the crowd that preliminary talks with officials on setting up such a commission to

negotiate demands had broken off anyway.

Government negotiators and railwaymen earlier reached agreement on a long-standing pay dispute in a settlement that headed off threatened nationwide rail protests.

In another development, the official Communist Party news agency Trybuna Ludu said the party was "consistently purging its ranks" of people violating its "ethical and moral norms."

It said in recent weeks 67 people had been purged from the party, including 51 directors and managers of various institutions and 73 people had been disciplined for offenses such as bribery and using their positions for furthering personal interests.

# U.S. watches Russians watch Poles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government said Wednesday there is evidence of an imminent Soviet invasion of Poland but warned the Kremlin and everyone else against trying to influence the troubled situation.

State Department spokesman John Training said Moscow is well aware of the evidence and is strongly opposed to any military intervention in Poland.

Even so, he said, the Soviets have been improving the "readiness" of their forces near the Polish border for months.

"I am not going to speculate on Soviet intentions or comment on what I mean by the readiness of Soviet forces," Training told reporters. "I

am not really saying there is a state of alert. We do not regard it as such. There is no evidence any Soviet military action with respect to Poland is imminent."

Repeating the stance the United States has taken ever since Poland's labor unrest started earlier this year, he said, "We feel the resolution of Poland's problems is an internal problem. A solution can best be achieved in an atmosphere of moderation and calm. We intend to refrain in words and action from hindering that atmosphere."

As for the Soviets, he said, "It is very clear to them, there is no any doubt they do not understand our position."

"We are not calling on any

particular party to cool it," Training said.

William Schaufele, U.S. ambassador to Poland until October 1979, said the Soviets do not appear threatened by Poland's labor problems yet.

"The situation is even graver than it was in August, during the strike," he said in an interview. "Now we're getting down to the nuts and bolts, the nitty-gritty, as the forces emerge in the new society. The compact between the forces and the state is being hammered out, but I don't see it in apocalyptic terms now."

"I think the union leaders are trying to establish a position of strength so that they can't be rolled back easily in the future," he said. "The Soviets don't see it as a challenge now."

# Study says Soviets ready to invade Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret White House study has concluded the Soviet Union is prepared to send troops into Poland to help order if the new Warsaw government fails to do so, CBS News has reported.

But the study says that "except for stepped up military satellite communications between Moscow and Warsaw there are no possible signs that the Soviets are gearing up for such a move," CBS said.

CBS said the study concludes that while "the present situation appears calm, labor unions and others could soon begin pushing for additional reforms and a more stable economy,


forcing the Soviets to act as they did in Afghanistan, replacing the ineffective Communist leadership in one swift military move," also says the Soviets could launch an invasion of Poland with only three days preparation. It estimates more than 300,000 troops would be needed for such a takeover, in part because strong Polish resistance could be expected, CBS said.

The network reported that a recently completed top-secret National Security Council study concludes that the Kremlin is "quickly losing confidence" in the Polish Communist Party's ability to control the deteriorating political and economic situation in the wake of unprecedented labor unrest.

"The study concludes if necessary the U.S. will intervene militarily," the network reported. "American intelligence experts stressed in the study that no Russian invasion of Poland appears imminent."

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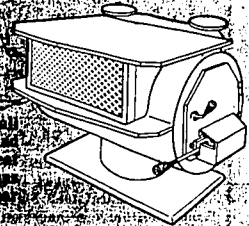
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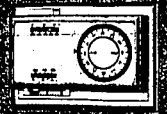
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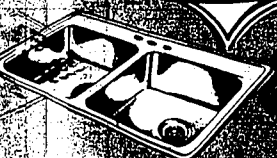


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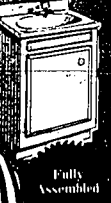


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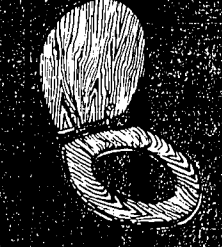
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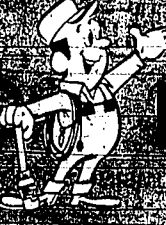
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# Klan trial prosecution ended

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Saying the "gunslings have been acquitted," District Attorney Michael A. Schlosser announced Wednesday he would not attempt to prosecute 16 other suspects charged in the fatal shooting of five communists.

Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis — the suspects against which officials felt they had the strongest case — were acquitted by an all-white jury last week on charges of killing the five at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3, 1979.

Schlosser's decision means 10 other Klansmen, five communists and one

person not affiliated with either group will go free.

"There is no perfect decision that I can make but I feel it is the best decision given the circumstances," Schlosser said.

U.S. Attorney H.M. "Mickey" Michaux said the decision by the state to drop the charges will not affect possible federal prosecution of people involved in the Nov. 3, 1979 incident under civil rights statutes.

At a news conference in the courtroom where the five-month trial of the six Klansmen and Nazis was held, Schlosser said the remaining 10

Klansmen and Nazis would have to be tried under the legal theory of aiding and abetting the first six defendants.

Five of the Klansmen were charged with first-degree murder and felonious rioting while five other klansmen were charged only with felonious rioting.

He said there is little hope of obtaining a conviction because the first six defendants were acquitted.

"In the sense of evenhandedness, likewise no meaningful purpose is served in proceeding in the prosecution of the members of the Communist Workers Party who have been in-

dicted for rioting," Schlosser said. "The gunslings have been acquitted."

CWP leader Nelson Johnson, who was seated in the courtroom, denounced the decision although he was one of the five Communists who had felonious rioting charges dropped against them.

"Charges should have never been brought against the CWP in the first place so this doesn't represent justice," Johnson said. "What it does represent is the government's continuing efforts to cover up the assassinations."

# Health team to aid Atlanta killer case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Health experts trained in tracking deadly diseases will help the Atlanta police department apply their investigative techniques in the effort to solve the city's 15 cases of slain and missing children. It was announced Wednesday.

Fulton County Health Commissioner William Elsea, who is coordinating the effort between police and the national Centers for Disease Control, agreed to commit investigators fol-

lowing a meeting with Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown.

Elsea said epidemic intelligence service officers from the CDC and epidemiologists from the county health department would offer their expertise and investigative techniques to determine common factors that may apply to the child victims.

"We can't say we're going to come up with any information that has already

been learned," Elsea said, "but I think there is a fair chance."

Elsea said the effort by the health experts is aimed at preventing further occurrences. He said common denominators, a routine part of a health investigation, would be sought to determine who is the most vulnerable to the crimes.

Since July 1979, 15 children have been abducted, according to police. Eleven were later found dead and the

other four are missing. All of the 11 deaths were homicides and none were the result of fatal disease. But Elsea said the epidemiologists believe they could apply their investigative techniques to the cases.

City Councilman Arthur Langford, who organized six weekend searches by volunteers for the four missing children and clues in the cases, said Wednesday he has yet to receive the results of laboratory stud-

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# Chemical plant called unsafe

## Fiery blasts injure 52; roof falls on workers

INDIAN TRAIL, N.C. (UPI) — A series of fiery explosions crumpled the roof of a chemical plant Wednesday, leaving 52 people, most of them women, injured and 26 people, most of them women, seriously injured.

Three other people were listed in serious condition and at least 26 more were injured seriously enough to be hospitalized.

The explosions, which apparently started on an assembly line at the Radiator Specialty Co. plant, caved in the corrugated metal roof of the huge structure where about 300 people, mostly women, were employed. The explosion and fire occurred just hours before workers were to have had a meal celebrating Thanksgiving.

The company manufactures a variety of chemicals, many of them in aerosol cans. Thousands of cans were left floating in water on the floor of the plant after firefighters brought the blaze under control.

"The fire started and it just went up and spread everywhere," said Lester Culpepper, a supervisor who escaped with only minor injuries. "People were running and screaming... several women were naked and screaming," he said.

Culpepper said one explosion oc-

curred near him in an area where scales were being used to weigh products from the assembly line.

"I just heard a puff," he said. "I turned around to where this boy and girl were working. There was fire on the floor and on their clothes. I just ducked my head and ran."

Hampton Funderburk, Union County fire inspector, said there was a small explosion on the assembly line and it set off two or three more explosions.

"I think there was four all together," he said.

Funderburk said chemicals apparently involved in the explosion were isobutane, used as a propellant in the aerosol cans, and propane.

Sherry Gamble, standing with her mother outside Union Memorial Hospital, said she was working on an assembly line when she heard the first explosion.

"The fire was coming through," she said. "Two more girls were standing there screaming and I drug them out. I'll never go back."

Her mother, Margie French, said the plant was dangerous.

"She is not going back," Mrs. French said. "We might go on welfare but she ain't going back."

# Time to give thanks

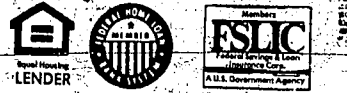


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# Business

## Huge solar system to be built

IRONTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Energy Department has selected the Columbia Gas System Service Corp., Columbus, and the U.S. Steel Corp.'s USS Chemicals Division to build, in Ohio, one of the world's largest solar energy systems.

The \$9.9 million system will be built to help produce process steam for the USS Chemicals plant at Haverrhill, Ohio, near Ironton.

Plant Manager S.J. Demski and Columbia Gas System Service Director of Research W.F. Morse said it is estimated that 23 percent of America's current energy consumption results from the production of process heat.

Site preparation already has begun, the two said. Completion of the project is scheduled for the fall of next year.

The system calls for a 50,400-square-foot array of 360 solar collector panels installed at ground level on three acres of the nearly 600-acre USS Chemicals site in Haverrhill.

Once in operation, the system will be monitored for two and one-half years, with the resulting information to be made available through the department to advance solar energy technology.

"Solar energy alone cannot be relied on to provide all of the thermal energy requirements of an industrial plant, so a combination system is needed," said Morse.

"We believe gas is the most efficient, cost effective and environmentally acceptable conventional energy form for use with solar thermal energy systems."

## Chase ups prime rate to 17.75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank the nation's third largest, Wednesday raised its prime rate to 17.75 percent from 17 percent and was immediately followed by other major banks.

The interest rate banks charge for top-rated business loans was hiked to 17 percent just last Friday and is now at its highest level since last March.

Analysts generally look for the benchmark rate to peak at 18 percent to 18 1/2 percent, below the 20 percent level reached last spring before the prime fell to 10 1/2 percent.

But under current economic conditions an 18 percent prime is "the choke off level for many businesses," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"Medium sized and smaller businesses will be unable to borrow at these levels," Jones said. "The harsh reality is that economic activity could be choked off."

The latest round of increases comes on the heels of recent tightening moves by the Federal Reserve. "The Fed is extremely concerned about the potential for renewed inflationary pressures as reflected in the stubborn growth of the money supply," Jones said.

The Fed's squeeze on bank reserves has pushed the federal funds rate that banks charge each other to obtain funds to lend to others to the 17-18 percent range.

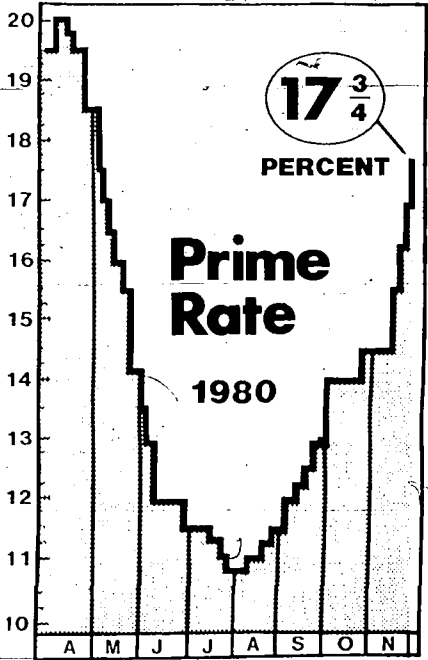


Chart shows fluctuations of prime rate

## Oil execs sue Post, charge libel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Mobil Oil and his son have filed a \$50 million libel suit against the Washington Post, charging they were libeled by two articles in the newspaper published in 1979.

Bo Jones, the newspaper's attorney, said he had no comment on the nature of the action filed by William P. Tavoulares and his son Peter W. Tavoulares.

A spokesman for the oil company said "Mobil Oil is not commenting. It's a personal action brought by Mr. Tavoulares and his son."

A source said the filing of the libel suit in U.S. District Court in Washington "follows on-again off-again negotiations" between the Tavoulares and the Post to settle their differences.

"Sources close to both sides also said that suit was filed just before the one-year statute of limitations on libel actions ran out."

The suit cites portions of two 1979 articles, written by reporter Patrick Tyler, which said the Mobil president got his son up as a partner in a shipping management firm that then did business with Mobil.

The suit seeks \$20 million in compensatory damages plus \$5 million in punitive damages for each article on grounds that they slandered the two men by falsely linking them to a wrongful act.

## First productivity gain in two years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's nonfinancial corporations posted their first gain in productivity in nearly two years during the third quarter of 1980, the government said Wednesday.

Declining productivity — one of the major causes of the economy's weakness — has contributed to slower real economic growth and higher business costs, unemployment and inflation over the past decade.

The Labor Department said that between the second and third quarters of this year, productivity for all U.S. corporations — excluding banks, insurance companies, stock brokers and other financial businesses — rose at a 4.7 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the July-September quarter.

That was the first increase since the end of 1978 and the largest quarterly increase in five years. Productivity in the third quarter was 0.6 percent above the same period last year.

Nonfinancial corporations account for two-thirds of the nation's private business sector.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said weekly earnings for individuals continued to increase more slowly than the inflation rate.

From the third quarter of 1979 to the third quarter of 1980, the median weekly earnings for families with one or more wage earners rose by 8 percent to \$412. However, with a 12.8

percent rise in consumer prices over the same period, real earnings of families declined by 4.2 percent.

Similarly, median earnings of individuals who worked full time increased by 9.4 percent over the year to \$266, but after adjusting for rising prices, earnings fell 5.9 percent.

The increase in productivity marks the end of a six-quarter slump. The only time productivity has been on the wane for a longer period of time — seven consecutive quarters was during 1975-76 when the nation was experiencing its last recession.

Several economists indicated the growth was a natural quirk in the business cycle and some questioned if it could be sustained in the current quarter, particularly in light of rising interest rates that tend to choke off any economic recovery.

Labor Department economist Lawrence Fulco said, "It is not unusual at all" for productivity to turn upward at the end of a recession because work forces still small from recession-induced layoffs, produce more as orders for new business increases.

But some private forecasting firms predict a decline in productivity in the economy in the first quarter of 1981.

The department also reported corporate unit profits rose, for the first time since the end of 1978, rising 2.5 percent in the third quarter following a 34.7 percent drop in the second quarter.

## U.S. in red \$17.4 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government posted a \$17.4 billion deficit for the first month of the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

Although the government collected \$28.9 billion in taxes and other receipts from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, it spent \$56.3 billion during the same period.

The resulting \$17.4 billion deficit compares with the \$6.3 billion surplus recorded in September — the last month of the previous fiscal year. In October 1979, the federal deficit was \$14.6 billion.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE		Low		Prev.	
Dec	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Jan	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Feb	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Mar	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Apr	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
May	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
June	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
July	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Aug	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Sept	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Oct	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Nov	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Dec	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		High		Low		Prev.	
Live	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Dec	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Jan	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Feb	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Mar	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Apr	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
May	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
June	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
July	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Aug	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Sept	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Oct	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Nov	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Dec	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

## Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain Wednesday		High		Low		Prev.	
Wheat No. 2	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Wheat No. 3	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20
Wheat No. 4	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Wheat No. 5	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
Wheat No. 6	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
Wheat No. 7	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Wheat No. 8	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
Wheat No. 9	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
Wheat No. 10	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Wheat No. 11	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Wheat No. 12	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Wheat No. 13	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
Wheat No. 14	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Wheat No. 15	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
Wheat No. 16	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55
Wheat No. 17	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Wheat No. 18	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Wheat No. 19	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
Wheat No. 20	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Wheat No. 21	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Wheat No. 22	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Wheat No. 23	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Wheat No. 24	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Wheat No. 25	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Wheat No. 26	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Wheat No. 27	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Wheat No. 28	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Wheat No. 29	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90
Wheat No. 30	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85
Wheat No. 31	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Wheat No. 32	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75
Wheat No. 33	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70
Wheat No. 34	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65
Wheat No. 35	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Wheat No. 36	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55
Wheat No. 37	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Wheat No. 38	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Wheat No. 39	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40
Wheat No. 40	0.35	0.35	0.35	0.35	0.35	0.35	0.35
Wheat No. 41	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30
Wheat No. 42	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25
Wheat No. 43	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20
Wheat No. 44	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15
Wheat No. 45	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10
Wheat No. 46	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05
Wheat No. 47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat No. 48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat No. 49	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Wheat No. 50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 25 points lower to 105 points		High		Low		Prev.	
Dec	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Jan	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Feb	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Mar	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Apr	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
May	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
June	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
July	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Aug	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Sept	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Oct	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Nov	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
Dec	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00

Sylvia Porter

## Men — cut clothing costs in half

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Just by using common sense, shopping prudently and buying creatively, you — a typical American man — can slash your clothing budget by as much as 50 percent.

With the big gift-buying season starting now, and men scheduled to receive millions of dollars in clothing gifts from women, the money-saving tips that follow are of as much value to the budget-squeezed woman as to the man.

It's commonplace to compile money-saving guides for women's clothing, not so obvious to do this for men. But why not? And if ever there was a time for men to improvise when buying clothing, to seek more functional and practical items, this period of double-digit inflation side by side with a queasy economy is it.

If your budget is especially tight and you do not want to be seen, particularly at work, in any clothes that appear inferior to what you have been wearing, compromise by spending less on the "invisible items," such as socks, underwear, pajamas. You can wear decent underwear without wearing the best quality. Rethink your attitude on this.



# Idaho

Some criticisms levied

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The PUC already granted the utility partial relief of \$448,000 as part of a March 27 rate case.

PUC staff members testified that the rate increase request was reasonable, but recommended several additional changes.

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suggested the utility work on a method whereby customers could avoid a service connection charge by installing their own inside wiring.

"If the customer has the option to install and own his own inside wiring, other customers should then be able to purchase existing inside wiring from the telephone company," Erickson said. "With both options, the customer's monthly local exchange telephone bill would have to be reduced by an equitable amount because of the deletion of the inside wiring portion of the rate base."

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service cost \$4 for 120 minutes, \$5.85 for 180 minutes and \$8.08 for each additional minute.

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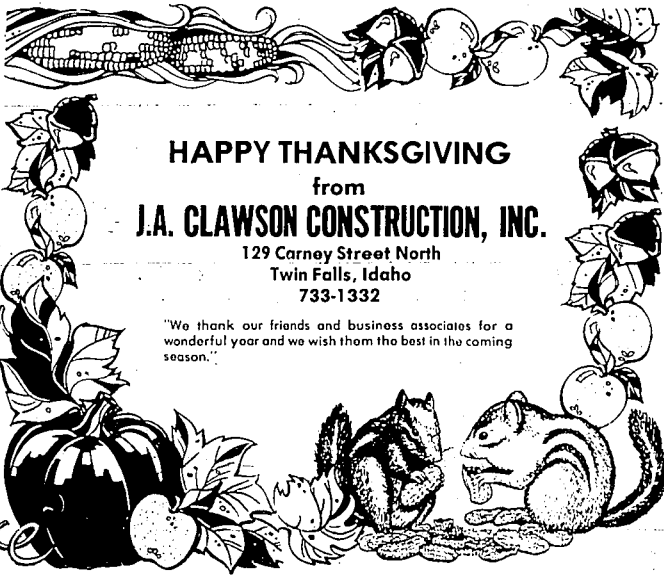
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# Utah cocaine ring broken by officials

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal and state lawmen Wednesday announced the indictment of 26 people charged with operating a multi-million-dollar cocaine smuggling ring stretching from Utah's largest ski resort to countries in central and south America.

Utah's Public Safety Commissioner Larry Lunn said the federal grand jury indictments concluded a four-year investigation, known as "Operation Snowflake," into organized cocaine smuggling at Park City and Salt Lake City.

The people were named in a sealed indictment returned Nov. 19 by a grand jury in Salt Lake City.

Lunn said the 26 persons charged include residents of Park City, Salt Lake City, Idaho, California, Peru, Columbia and Guatemala.

The public safety chief said the people indicted allegedly participated in a drug ring which imported cocaine from Central and South America for sale in Utah.

Undercover agents and other law enforcement officers spent more than 10,000 man-hours on the investigation and brought \$50,000 worth of cocaine, Lunn said. The investigation involved federal, state and local police.

The 26 indictments, plus earlier related arrests at the ski resort and in Salt Lake City, make up the largest single roundup of drug dealers in Utah's history, he said. Lunn added that 16 drugs purchased by agents could be re-sold at a "current street value" of more than \$250,000.

Nine of those charged have been arrested and taken before a federal magistrate.

They included Park City residents Ronald D. Auth, Joseph Clyde Buehler, John Tom Arenskov, Kathy Lortz and Ron Lattin. Salt Lake City residents arrested were Ada Barlow, Kevin Johnston, Francis Boise and David Lortz.

Police were still searching for 17 others, some of whom are believed to live in Latin American countries.

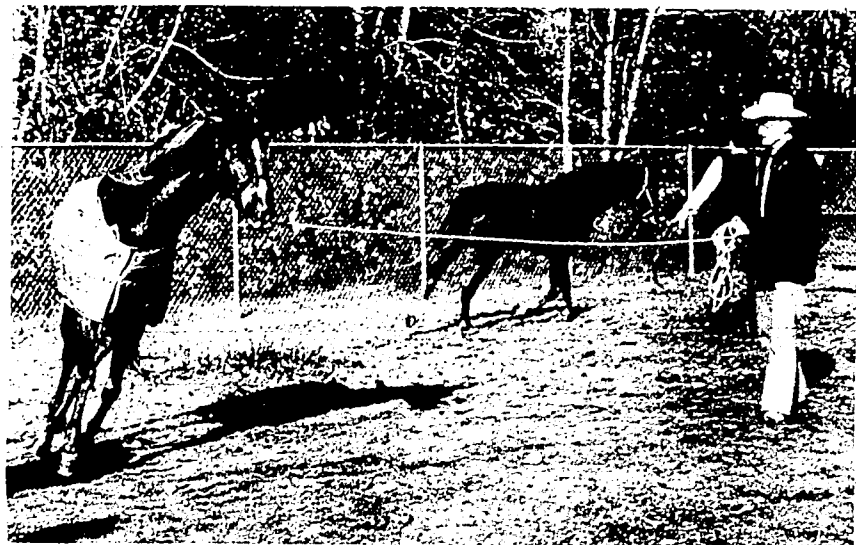
Still being sought were Lowell A. Brown, Park City; Dana Arsenkov; Park City; Thomas G. Evans, Park City; Jorgette Little, Salt Lake; Kent Cheney, Salt Lake; and Stephen S. Black, Provo, Utah.

Other suspects remaining at large included Richie Lloyd, Utah; Michael Schumaler, San Francisco; Jeff Swan, Idaho; Otto and Carmen Mitley, previously of Park City but now believed to reside in Guatemala; a man identified only as "Fernando," Bill Redman, Calif.; a suspect named in the indictment as "Ron," and German Antero Mesonesarbutu of Peru.

Wilford R. Stevenson, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake office of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said Mesonesarbutu is apparently the key figure in the cocaine smuggling ring.

"He's the real heavyweight in this thing," Stevenson said. "He's the one we have the most information and background on."

The indictments stem from three separate alleged conspiracies dating back to 1976.



Rest area

A newly opened "Horse Rest Area," off I-5 near Salem, Ore., give horses a chance to run and stretch. The rest stop was officially opened Tuesday after more than a decade of efforts by horsemen to have "hoot eating" stops along Oregon highways.

## Law would reclassify cocaine

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A bill drafted by state Sen. David Nicholas, R-Albany, would remove cocaine from its current mistaken classification as a narcotic.

Nicholas said unless cocaine was properly classified, it could cost the prosecution a cocaine distribution conviction.

"What I'm trying to do is clean up the statutes," Nicholas said. Nicholas said cocaine possession and distribution would still be illegal if the Legislature adopted his bill, but the penalties would be lessened.

Nicholas said the impetus for the bill came from Dr. Charles Ksir, a psychology professor at the University of Wyoming, and a specialist in psycho-pharmacology.

Ksir said cocaine does not belong in the narcotic classification because cocaine is a derivative from a different plant than other narcotics, does not ease pain when taken internally and has a stimulating effect on the user, the opposite effect of narcotics.

Ksir said the federal controlled substance act does not define a narcotic, but Wyoming's 1971 law does. Wyoming's Controlled Substance Act's maximum penalty for delivery of possession of cocaine is 20 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine or both.

## Bell seeks increases in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Public Service Commission has called a public hearing Dec. 11 to review a Mountain Bell request to raise its monthly telephone service charge by \$2.

Mountain Bell is also seeking approval of a proposal that would give customers the option of being billed on the basis of the number and duration of their calls, rather than a flat monthly fee.

Mountain Bell spokesman Royce Williams said the "measured service" would allow customers who use their phones infrequently to save money, while those who use their telephones more often could remain on the current billing system.

Williams said electronic systems capable of offering the measured service are now in operation in Cheyenne, Casper, Gillette, Riverton and Wright.

Charges for in-state and out-of-state direct-dialed, long distance calls would remain unchanged, Williams said.

Mountain Bell is seeking a total revenue increase of \$17.4 million dollars.

If the PSC grants a rate increase, a second hearing will then be scheduled to determine how Mountain Bell should raise the money.

Mountain Bell has proposed a 114 percent increase in service charges, a 56 percent increase for toll calls, a 39 percent increase for miscellaneous and supplemental equipment charges and a 2 percent increase in WATTS line rates.

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# Horoscope

**Modern methods pay off as Arians attain aims and apply common sense**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The right time to be thankful for having an abundant life and to express your thanks to others. You have a good opportunity now to express your special talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A day when you can gain your aims by using modern methods. Take steps to improve your health. Use common sense.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new situation arises that is good for you and will get you out of a possible rut you are in. Use extreme care in travel.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Resolve a problem with an associate and then this can be a most productive day. Be sure to keep your temper in check.

**SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You could be disturbed about a monetary matter, but give it a little more time and it works itself out.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** An adviser of some time past can now come up with a solution to a personal problem you have. Be more self-assured.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't be too forceful with others now, or you could regret it later. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Being objective is the best way to solve a problem you have. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Do something nice for good friends and help them with their ambitions once you learn what they are. Use tact.

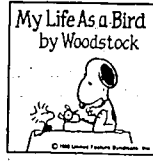
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Conditions change today from bad to good and to bed again, so use wise philosophy and keep poised.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You may want to run off to new sites, but delays arise, so be patient. Rise above limitations. Take no risks in motion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find a better way to solve a personal problem you have. Attend the social tonight and seek company of congenials.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make needed changes that could give you added abundance in the future. The evening can be a most happy one.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much ability in scientific subjects, so send to the right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods that lead to a most successful life. Give ethical training early in life.



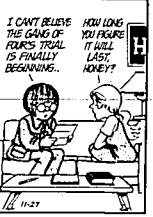
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Women are better risks to insurance companies**

Women do at least half the auto driving, maybe more. Insurance companies say they're better risks, too. So how do you account for the fact that there are so relatively few women who drive for pay? Never mind, I know why. The unjust tradition was that anytime a job gets reclassified from casual to professional, it tends to become man's work. Cooking, for instance. Or meat cutting. Even, to some degree, piano playing.

There's got to be a poet in the U. S. Secret Service. An told its code names for Ronald and Nancy Reagan, respectively, are "Rawhide" and "Rainbow." Or were, at any rate, until this intelligence popped up elsewhere in print.

Men are cruel; man is kind. Men are greedy; man is generous. Men are mortal; man is immortal. The late Adlai E. Stevenson said that.

## MUSIC

Can you explain why most men who like music want to play it more loudly than women who like music? Analysts theorize that it has something to do with the fact that men are less sensitive than women to the high notes. The explanation is lengthy, and probably not as significant as the cry from the kitchen, "Turn that thing down!" incidentally, "Turn that thing down" is said to be one of the five most common household imperatives. The other four are: "Answer the phone," "Take out the garbage," "Lock the door," "Come to bed."

Quick, name the only agricultural product that grows its seed on the outside of its fruit. Come on, the strawberry, the strawberry.

Claim is that only the owl, among birds, can detect the color blue.

## PILLOWING

That "pillowing" is Japanese slang for physical romance became widely known after the lengthy program "Shogun" turned up on television. Might note it's also slang for the same in France, getting there by way of what once was French Indochina, which picked it up earlier from Japanese soldiers.

Q: Help! The Holidays are coming! How do you get candlewax out of tablecloth?  
A: Scrape off the extra wax, then pour boiling water through the material, if washable.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling-out. All. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75086.

Address mail to L. M. Boy in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GABOLINE ALLEY



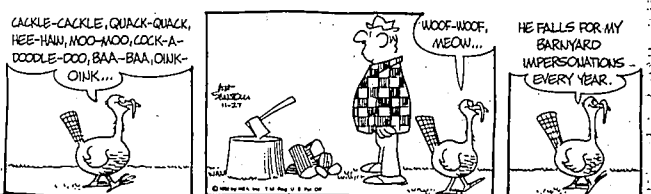
WIZARD OF ID



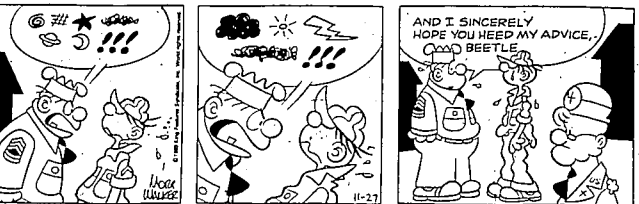
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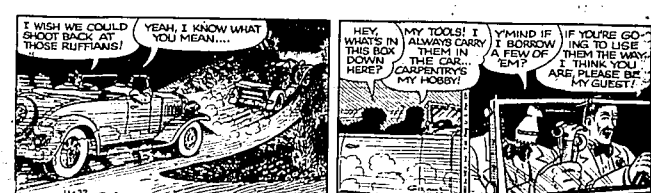
THE BORN LOSER



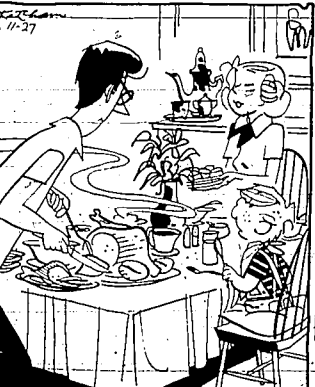
BEETLE BAILEY



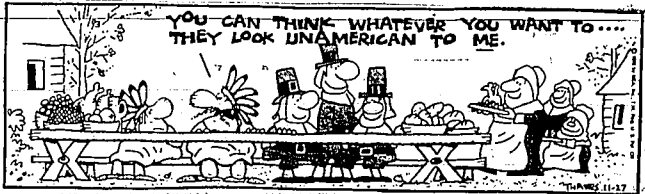
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



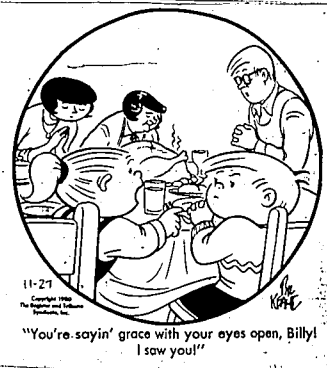
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# CHRISTMAS SALE

**Monteverdi Stereo Component System**

118 Watts Per Channel

- AM/FM/MPX receiver with lighted slide rule tuning dial, dial pointer and stereo indicator
- Pushbutton controls for loudness, FM muting, mono-stereo and function selection
- Deluxe full-size Garrard automatic changer with Shure M-754 cartridge and adjustable anti-skate control
- Two-way air suspension speaker system with 5" high frequency tweeter and 8" heavy magnet woofer
- Hinged dust cover with deluxe wood base

**Complete Monteverdi Stereo Component System consisting of:**

H-316 Stereo Receiver Reg. \$299.95  
 F-470 Garrard Changer \$549.95  
 W-076 Speakers

**Monteverdi**

30 Watts Per Channel

Q-330

- AM/FM/MPX receiver with lighted slide rule tuning dial, dial pointer, FM tuning meter and stereo indicator
- Rotary controls for tuning, balance, 21-position detent base and treble, function selection
- Pushbutton controls for loudness, FM muting, mono-stereo, tape monitor, hi/lo filters and A,B speaker selection
- AM/FM signal strength meter for precise tuning
- Jacks for stereo headphones, speakers (4), tape input, auxiliary and phono
- Deluxe full-size Garrard automatic changer with diamond stylus
- Shure M-75-6 magnetic cartridge
- Hinged dust cover with deluxe wood base
- Three-way air suspension speaker system
- 3" high frequency tweeter, 5" mid-range and 10" heavy magnetic woofer with high excursion edge

H-330 Stereo Receiver Reg. \$399.95  
 F-470 Garrard Changer \$649.95  
 W-076 Speakers

**Monteverdi**

40 Watts Per Channel

Q-340

**A Truly Outstanding Sound System**

Powerful feature-packed AM/FM high-fidelity multiplex receiver with 21-position detent base, 21-position detent base and treble, function selection, pushbutton controls for loudness, FM muting, mono-stereo, tape monitor, hi/lo filters and A,B speaker selection. AM/FM signal strength meter for precise tuning. AM/FM signal strength meter for precise tuning. AM/FM signal strength meter for precise tuning.

Two-way air suspension speaker system with 5" high frequency tweeter and 8" heavy magnetic woofer. Hinged dust cover with deluxe wood base.

H-340 Stereo Receiver Reg. \$499.95  
 F-470 Garrard Changer \$749.95  
 W-076 Speakers

**Monteverdi**

Receiver:

- Lighted dial pointer, tuning meter and stereo indicator
- Rotary controls for tuning, volume, balance, bass, treble and function selection
- Separate power on/off toggle switch
- Toggle switches for hi/lo filters
- Jacks for speakers (2), aux inputs, microphones (2), headphones

**Garrard Changer:**

- Full-size Garrard 3-speed auto changer
- Diamond stylus
- Cue control
- Full-size dust cover

**8-Track Deck:**

- Stereo 8-track player
- Auto/manual program selector
- Illuminated program indicators

**Speakers:**

- 6 1/2" extended-range speakers
- Bass reflex ported enclosure
- Handsome acoustical formed front
- 8' connection cords
- Simulated walnut vinyl-on-wood cabinet
- 17" H x 11" W x 8-5/8" D.

**Cassette Deck:**

- Top-mounted stereo cassette recorder
- Auto stop, cue level control
- Piano key operation
- Mechanical pause control
- Recording indicator
- Cassette storage

R-463.57

Reg. \$499.95

**Complete Home Stereo Entertainment System**

- Powerful AM/FM stereo receiver with lighted dial scale, dial pointer and function indicator
- Lighted tuning meter for precise tuning
- Lighted slide controls for: bass, treble, volume and balance
- Pushbutton function selection and power switch
- 2/4 speaker switching for 4-channel effects
- Loudness compensation for low listening levels
- Exclusive programmable dual 8-track player, recorder and changer with lighted program indicators
- Records directly from radio, phono, cartridge to cartridge or "live" with accessory microphones
- Can be programmed to play one or both cartridges continuously, or auto-stop after one or both cartridges
- Professional BSR record changer with cue/pulse control, anti-skating adjustable stylus pressure and diamond stylus
- 8-track tape storage compartment and full-size dust cover
- Jacks for 4-speakers, auxiliary inputs and outputs and stereo headphones

R-463.57

Reg. \$499.95

**Monteverdi Complete Home Stereo Entertainment System**

Receiver:

- Lighted dial pointer, tuning meter and stereo indicator
- Rotary controls for tuning, volume, balance, bass, treble and function selection
- Separate power on/off toggle switch
- Toggle switches for hi/lo filters
- Jacks for speakers (2), aux inputs, microphones (2), headphones

**Garrard Changer:**

- Full-size Garrard 3-speed auto changer
- Diamond stylus
- Cue control
- Full-size dust cover

**8-Track Deck:**

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**Cassette Deck:**

- Top-mounted stereo cassette recorder
- Auto stop, cue level control
- Piano key operation
- Mechanical pause control
- Recording indicator
- Cassette storage

R-463.57

Reg. \$499.95

**Monteverdi**

Receiver:

- Rotary controls for tuning, bass, treble, balance, volume and function selection
- Lighted tuning meter and FM stereo indicator
- Pushbutton power switch
- Jacks for stereo headphones, tape inputs, speakers (2) and FM antenna terminals
- Illuminated program indicators

**Record Changer:**

- Diamond stylus, adjustable stylus pressure
- Clear acrylic hinged dust cover
- Speakers
- Auto in twin 5" full-range speakers

**Cabinet:**

- Simulated hickory woodgrain vinyl finish
- Acoustical decorative foam grille

Hickory Finish C-021

Regular \$279.95

**\$179.95**

**Monteverdi**

Receiver:

- Slide rule tuning dial with lighted dial pointer
- Lighted tuning meter and FM stereo indicator
- Rotary controls for volume, balance, bass, treble and function selection
- Toggle switches for power, AFC, and 2/4 speaker selection
- Jacks for auxiliary inputs, speakers (2), and external FM antenna and stereo headphones

**Record Changer:**

- BSR full-size, 3-speed automatic record changer
- Diamond stylus, adjustable stylus pressure
- Clear acrylic hinged dust cover

**Speakers:**

- 8 1/2" full-inches full-range

**Cabinet:**

- Simulated hickory woodgrain vinyl finish
- Acoustical foam grille with

C-011

Stereo Console Hickory Finish

Reg. \$239.95

**\$149.95**

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**Complete Stereo Home Entertainment System**

WITH BUILT-IN 8-TRACK PLAYER/RECORDER AND BSR CHANGER

Regular \$429.95

R-457-58

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## Calls flood assessor after tax bill mailings

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

said County Treasurer Juanita Stetler.

**TWIN FALLS** — Taxpayers of Twin Falls County received the "bad news" this week and the county switchboard Wednesday resembled a lit Christmas tree all day.

County Assessor William Clark said he has been getting a steady flow of telephone calls from property owners unhappy at 30 to 35 percent increases despite the 1 percent tax limitation law aimed at helping property owners.

Most residential property owners found they will be paying \$50 to \$100 more this year. Clark said in some cases it is much more since only about 9,000 homeowners in the county applied for and received the homeowner's special exemption.

There are about 18,000 residential properties on the tax rolls, he said, including rentals not eligible for the exemptions. Those people who didn't apply are probably paying about 70 percent more than the previous year, he said.

Notices for 1980 tax payments, the first installment of which must be paid by Dec. 20, were mailed Monday.

Clark is telling people who call to complain to their legislators or the Idaho Tax Commission as these are

### Court deadline cause for high taxes

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho House Speaker Ralph Olmstead Wednesday said Idahoans' property tax bills are rising because tax assessors are attempting to meet a 1982 deadline set by the state Supreme Court for equalizing assessments across the state.

"The Idaho Constitution mandates equal taxation on all classes of property," the Twin Falls Republican said Wednesday. "In 1967, the Supreme Court ruled that

since different classes of property are not now being assessed equally, this shall be achieved by 1982."

Olmstead said the passing of the 1 percent initiative drastically speeded up the equalization process. Much of the public support for the 1 percent has been generated by excessive government spending, he said, as well as by efforts to meet the uniform-assessment deadline.

the sources of any future relief. "I try to explain to the taxpayers what we are up against in following

the law handed down to us. The utilities in Twin Falls County are paying about \$52,000 less in taxes

than they did a year ago. Because the counties are frozen at the same level of revenue — as the previous year, someone has to make up that half-million dollar cut and it balances out with the property owners suffering," he said.

Along with that payment switch, schools were given a rollback to help meet budget needs.

Clark said some cities are below the 1 percent level, but not Twin Falls, which is at 1.4 percent. The 1 percent limit has not been fully implemented yet, so cities over that amount cannot be forced to reduce taxes to that limit. Clark said he would like to see the Legislature adopt an exemption for property owners of rental and non-

rental properties, an exemption that would not have to apply for.

The county commissioners meet for tax equalization purposes from the fourth Monday of June through the second Monday of July each year.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said this period is basically to correct errors in assessment. Very few of the complaints now coming in concern assessment errors, Leonard pointed out.

Taxpayers are simply being hit with the full realization of their tax increases and there is nothing the counties can do about it unless the legislators and tax commission members make some changes, he added.

## Funding cut for police in schools

By **MARTY TRILLHAASE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to place a police officer in Twin Falls schools on a full-time basis have been set aside due to financial difficulties.

The program, originally envisioned as being funded on a four-way split between School District 411, Twin Falls County, the city of Twin Falls, and the 5th District Court, first hit a funding snag in September.

At that time, Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer said court funds could not be used for the program because such an act raised both legal and political problems.

Since then, county officials have said they cannot contribute funds either, killing whatever chance the program had this year.

A Twin Falls police officer now works at the schools on a half-time basis and City Manager Tom Courtney said that program will continue.

The full-time concept was the second such proposal made this year. The first, a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, was rejected by the City Council in February. The council said it was reluctant to use federal grant money to pay the salaries of city employees.

The attempts to place an officer in the schools on the full-time basis stem from a belief that the officer's high visibility will deter vandalism and student crime while at the same time improve communications between students and police.

City Manager Tom Courtney said

city, county and school district officials considered funding the full-time officer program without money from the courts.

"Minor modifications to the program would have resulted in some savings, particularly in the vehicle use area," Courtney said. "With those savings and the monies we felt were available, we were going to continue."

But a threatened loss of federal revenue sharing funds has led county officials to take another look at the program. And the consensus among the county commissioners is that the school officer program is not a high priority. Commissioner Merl Leonard said.

"We have priorities that supercede this," Leonard said, pointing to county funding obligations for the Murlough Bridge project, city-county airport and paving the site of the old O'Leary school.

"At the time we discussed this, we had no idea that Congress was going to let federal revenue sharing lapse on Sept. 30. They left us high and dry."

So far, congressional action toward reinitiating the program for local governments has been favorable. Should the measure pass Congress and become law, county officials would still have to wade through a new funding formula, based on 1980 census figures, before knowing how much money they will have, he said.

Leonard said his office has also received comment from county residents concerned that the money would be used for a program targeted primarily for Twin Falls city schools.

## Couple files suit against Canyon Motors

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls couple has filed a \$350,000 damage suit in 5th District Court against Canyon Motors of Twin Falls.

Max and Lorraine Bartlett charge the Subaru dealership harassed and embarrassed them by filing a lien on their property over payment of a bill they did not owe.

The complaint said Canyon Motors billed the plaintiffs for \$111.49 for equipment. The Bartletts charge they contacted the firm's bookkeeper and explained payment had been made. Efforts continued to collect the money, the plaintiffs say, and they contacted one of the com-

pany owners and were told the matter would be taken care of.

Instead, the lawsuit claims, their property eventually was slated for sheriff's sale.

The Bartletts seek \$150,000 in general damages, \$200,000 in punitive damages and \$7,500 in attorney fees.

The court records show the Bartletts did not appear at a show cause hearing on the claim brought against them by Canyon Motors and a default judgment was granted by the court. It ordered them to pay \$111.49 and court costs, bringing the amount to \$219.49.

Court records show the plaintiffs have refused to pay the amount.

## Snowfall forces closure

**CAREY** — Recent snowfalls have forced winter closure of a loop-drive road inside Craters of the Moon National Monument, according to Park Superintendent Robert J. Stites.

Other than on national holidays, the monument visitor center will remain open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, Stites said. Roads and trails in the monument are used by skiers and snowshoers during winter months, he said, although more snow is necessary before winter touring is advised.

He recommended that winter recreation groups contact the park for a report on conditions before planning an outing.

Stites emphasized that U.S. Highway 89-20-26, which bisects the north end of the park, remains open throughout the winter and is maintained by the Idaho Department of Highways.

For further information write: Superintendent, P.O. Box 29, Arco, Idaho 83213 or phone (208) 327-5275.



### Mayflower story

Shane Burton, a third grader at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome, listened as his teacher, Mrs. Hart, read from the

book "If You Sailed on the Mayflower." Shane and his classmates dressed up as Pilgrims and Indians and brought food to

share with each other in recognition of Thanksgiving.

## Audit shows Buhl schools have \$298,000 surplus

**BUHL** — The Buhl School District finished last school year with a \$298,000 surplus, according to an auditor's report.

In its monthly meeting Tuesday night, the Buhl School Board accepted the report for 1979-80, which said the district was in much better shape than a year ago.

Thomas Schabot and Steven Peterson of Tullis and Schabot Chartered, accountants in Buhl, told the board they had only minor suggestions for improving financial operations, except for two recommendations carried over from past years.

The two suggestions are to establish and maintain a formal inventory of equipment and property, something the board has never approved, the accountants said.

Peterson said this is not done by most school districts because of the cost and is not required by the state, but that it is a generally accepted principal of accounting.

The district keeps records but not in a formal manner.

Superintendent Robert Pratt said the district is acting on all except the last two suggestions.

The \$298,000 surplus would be enough to operate the district about two months, Pratt estimated.

Schabot said that amount provides a cushion in case a source of revenue should fail unexpectedly.

He noted that the district has uncontrollable expenses, such as heat and utilities which increased in costs by 28 percent last year.

Pratt gave another example of this year's surprising drops in enrollment — of about 30 secondary students.

The accountants also said certain bookkeeping practices had improved.

In the only other item of new business, the school board supported granting principals a few days of personal leave during the year. But Pratt was asked to draft a specific policy for possible board action next month.

## Local officials among magistrates candidates

Brumbach, Gray

**TWIN FALLS** — Lawyers for Twin Falls city and county are among six applicants for the 5th District Court magistrate vacancy.

When the 5th District Magistrate Council meets Dec. 9 to name a Twin Falls County magistrate, the applicants will include City Attorney Charles Brumbach and county prosecutor-elect Tom Gray.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Wednesday that two other names may be added to the list by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

Leonard, a member of the magistrate commission, said other applicants include Gregory Goff, a lawyer with the Twin Falls firm of Smith and Beeks; Tom Baird,

formerly with the office of the Idaho Attorney General in Boise and now with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls; and Candice Kemper, an attorney and co-owner of Twin Falls Printing.

Leonard also said an Elmore County magistrate judge, whose name he could not recall, has also applied.

Applications must be submitted to 5th District Magistrate Philip Becker in Gooding. Becker chairs the magistrate commission.

The vacancy stems from the recent appointment of magistrate court judge Daniel Mehl as 5th District Court judge following the retirement of James M. Cunningham.

## Fire officials say insulation gaskets pose no safety hazard

By **STEVE LIPSON**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Though insulating gaskets the Idaho Power Co. is asking people to install in their homes will burn, fire officials say they present no safety hazard.

The gaskets are one of a number of conservation devices available free from Idaho Power. They fit behind the plastic face plates of electric outlets and light switches. The gaskets can save a person up to 6 percent on heating bills, according to Idaho Power, by keeping cold air inside

walls from getting inside the house.

Figures presented to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission show an average residential customer who has electric heat would save about \$15 a year using the gaskets.

The gaskets being distributed will not start a fire, according to tests done in July by Underwriters Laboratories for the power company. Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said the gaskets will not ignite from heat that can be generated in an electrical outlet, or from a spark from a short circuit.

This is not true for all gaskets, he said. "We rejected the product of

several manufacturers," he said, noting the one chosen is made of a closed-cell foam similar to many plastic products found in the home. They have the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval from Underwriters Laboratories, too, he added.

An inspector for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Boise said the UL seal of approval means the gaskets pose virtually no safety hazard. "Underwriters Lab is really the ultimate authority," he said. "No one questions them."

If the gaskets won't start a fire,

neither does he think the gaskets would contribute to spreading a fire beginning somewhere else. "Considering what goes into a typical residential building — wall paper, 2-by-4s and plywood," he said, the gaskets would add an insignificant amount of fuel to the fire.

Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp ran a few informal tests of his own after the Times-News asked him if he thought the insulators might be a fire hazard.

Bopp said the gaskets passed with flying colors.

In the tests, the insulators burned when exposed to an open flame, he

explained, but tended to go out when that flame was removed. "I can't get too worried about anything that isn't self-sustaining," he said.

The risk the gaskets pose is "very negligible," he said. "I'm going to put them in my house. I'm not concerned."

Short circuits, faulty wiring and other electrical problems that can lead to fire are not a leading cause of residential fires, he pointed out. They rank no higher than fifth or sixth, Bopp said.

Meanwhile, the gaskets aren't proving popular, said Bill Specht, who is in charge of the effort to install

conservation devices in the homes of Idaho Power's southern district. He said company surveys show only about 25 percent of the 34,000 homes in the district are using the gaskets.

The goal is to get 75 percent of its customers to use the gaskets, shower flow restrictors and water heater insulating blankets, which Idaho Power is giving away.

"If 75 percent of the company's southern basin customers use just the insulating gaskets, it would save more energy in a year than can be generated at the Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls power plants, Specht said.

# Officer lost temper, he tells investigators

BOISE (UPI) — The correctional officer in charge of the day shift at the Idaho State Penitentiary said Wednesday he "lost his temper" and tackled an inmate during processing of prisoners into maximum security housing after the July riot.

L. Dan Mahoney said Robert Hill had called the processing procedure "a joke" and "I look him down."

Mahoney said, "I can't be sure" if Hill made a move toward him.

"I will admit that I lost my temper when I look him to the floor," Mahoney said. "But I didn't strike him, I didn't kick him, I didn't hit him."

Mahoney's testimony came in the continuing hearing of a suit filed by inmates who claim they were placed

in maximum security after the riot without a proper reclassification hearing.

The inmates claim they were not given a chance to speak in defense of themselves or to present witnesses in their defense.

Mahoney said after he tackled Hill, he then ordered several guards to pick Hill up and take him to the shower. During cross-examination, Mahoney said Hill had shown no resistance after he tackled him and that it probably was not necessary to have ordered the guards to carry him.

He said he later heard shouting from the direction of the showers, but he did not know the cause of the noise.

He said he tackled inmates who were placed in maximum security

were chosen by a committee made up of Corrections Department Director C.W. Crowl, Chief of Rehabilitation Chuck Anthony, prison investigator Peter Redmond, Deputy Warden L.D. Smith and himself.

He said the names were compiled from information Anthony received from "informers" on the prison yard. The names were those of men who were aplying on the prison ball field, where inmates were housed in tents after the riot, Mahoney said.

Mahoney said he was responsible for setting up the procedure by which inmates were placed in maximum security on Aug. 5 and 7.

He said the men were brought from the ball field to Cellhouse 9, which was being used for maximum security

housing. They then were brought in one at a time to a room where "Mr. Anthony had a prepared speech for reclassification processes."

Mahoney said he had ordered a large number of officers to be present during the process "to discourage any kind of physical confrontation the inmates might try." He said tactical squad members were armed with batons while those officers not on the tactical team were given ax handles.

In recalling another incident, Mahoney said he was called to his attention that two maximum security inmates were causing problems in their unit. He said he was afraid the two "would take a leadership role" in the unit and incite the other inmates to flood their cells, set fires or break

toilets and beds.

So, another officer and Anthony went to the cell of the inmates, with cans of chemical Mace in their hands, he said.

Mahoney said he entered the cell, and saw one inmate with his hands spread on the wall and one getting up from his bunk. He said he ordered the two men up against the bunk, facing him and officer Ron Burley. He said one of the inmates was verbally abusive to him.

He said he then caught a movement out of the corner of his eye and thought one of the inmates was making a move toward Burley.

He said he then saw Burley spray the inmate with the Mace and "in a

reflexive action" he made the other inmate. Burley then pulled the other inmate to the floor, but Mahoney said he ordered, "no excessive force." And the two officers left the cell.

Mahoney then testified he shouted so all the inmates in the unit could hear, "I will not tolerate any more of this antagonistic behavior toward my staff."

He said he then threatened to throw a canister of gas onto the tier and shut the door.

Mahoney also testified that he was responsible for seeing that a policy setting down the number of showers and amount of exercise each inmate was to receive in maximum security was implemented.

## Sheriff's office over budget

### Judge allows county to pay bills

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho 3rd District Judge Edward J. Lodge Wednesday signed an order authorizing Canyon County to pay more than \$17,000 in over-expenditures incurred by the Sheriff's office, county clerk Bill Staker said.

"This gives me the authority to pay the vendors (those who supplied services to the county)," Staker said. He said money owed vendors will be paid Friday from the county's contingency fund.

Staker said Lodge's order covers \$17,324.88 in over-expenditures incurred by the sheriff's office during the 1968 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. He said, however, there is a 1969 provision in Lodge's order that allows the county to pay

any additional bills incurred by the sheriff's office in 1969 that might be submitted to the county following Lodge's decision.

Some additional bills were received Wednesday, Staker said, but he was unable at that time to cite the dollar amount of the new bills.

Lodge's order follows recent disclosure that Sheriff George Nourse overspent his 1960 budget by \$17,000, Staker said. He argued, since that disclosure, that Nourse should be held personally accountable for paying the bills, and Staker reiterated that stand Wednesday.

He said although the county will pay the over-expenditures from its contingency fund, he will seek

legal means to force Nourse to reimburse the county.

"I think the law has been violated, and I'm going to pursue the avenues open, but I cannot file charges," Staker said. "That is up to the prosecuting attorney."

County Commissioner Gerald Jensen Wednesday said the commission also would pursue legal means to require Nourse to reimburse the county.

"He (Nourse) violated the law," Jensen said.

The commission early Wednesday petitioned Lodge to authorize payment of the over-expenditures — and within hours Lodge signed the order.

Nourse could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

## Smith hired at New Mexico prison

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A former deputy warden at the Idaho State Penitentiary has been given a 90-day contract to design and implement prison teams in an attempt to avoid riots similar to last February's riot that claimed the lives of 33 inmates.

New Mexico authorities confirmed Wednesday the hiring of L.D. Smith, deputy warden at the Idaho State Prison who acted as warden during the July riot at the Idaho institution because of the illness of warden Ed Dermott.

Smith temporarily has been hired to design and implement "unitization and treatment teams," New Mexico authorities said.

The former Idaho prison official resigned after he was passed over for permanent warden.

Roger Crist, the new head of the New Mexico Corrections system and a former warden at the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge, said Smith agreed to the temporary position Tuesday.

Crist said Smith would be in charge of assigning case workers and teachers at the prison.

No salary was given for Smith's temporary assignment, but funds were approved for the position by the state Board of Financing under emergency conditions.

Crist instituted a similar program in Montana, where he serves as warden for eight years, and said it was 100 percent successful.

He said after 90 days there maybe something else offered Smith, "but nothing is certain."

In February 33 inmates at the New Mexico prison were killed in what was termed the "Groundhog Day riot."

## Some fog, ice found on highways

BOISE (UPI) — Occasional broken snow floor and some icy spots were reported Wednesday night on Idaho's major highways. There also were reports of fog.

Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

I.S. 95 — Oregon Line-Bonnars Ferry, dry with some fog.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

190 — Coeur d'Alene-lookout Pass, snow floor and icy spots.

I.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, mostly dry with a few icy spots.

SH 21 — Boise-Lowman, broken snow floor.

180N — Caldwell-Union Line, dry with some fog.

I.S. 20 & I.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home-Arco, Snow floor and clear around the Craters of the Moon and Lost Trail Pass, otherwise dry.

I.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor and some icy spots.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Challis, snow floor and cloudy except for Bellevue to Sun Valley, which is dry and cloudy.

186 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry with some patches of fog.

I.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-West Yellowstone, broken snow floor near Fairfield, icy spots near Cat Creek Summit.

I.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming Line, dry and cloudy with some icy spots.

## Obituaries

### Emma Docker

RUPERT — Emma Docker, 87, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 7, 1881, at No. Dor, South Dakota, at the age of 11 years. She married John Docker Jan. 10, 1910, at Garrison, N.D. After their marriage they farmed at American Falls until moving to Rupert in 1925, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons, Albert Docker, J. Henry Docker, and Robert Docker, all of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Hulda Kerts of Rupert; a brother, Bill Mayer of Caldwell; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers, and two sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service Saturday.

### Earl W. Ward

TWIN FALLS — Earl William Ward, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home of a short illness.

He was born March 24, 1905, at Almo, and moved to Twin Falls at that time to child with his parents. He worked as a farm laborer and warehouseman in his adult years, and was never married. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a sister, Rachel Hughes Brown of Twin Falls; two nephews; and a niece, Leona Rae Peters of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

Saxton of Twin Falls, Robert Saxton of Seattle, Wash., and Max Saxton of Spokane, 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Louis Saxton, of Orem, Utah. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Max Saxton, he was preceded in death by a sister and eight brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Kimberly LDS Church with Bishop Richard Hunt conducting. Burial will be in the Mack Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. Saturday until time of services.

### Thora Clausen

TWIN FALLS — Thora Pedersen Clausen of Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Salt Lake City.

She was born July 3, 1915, in Kerteminde, Denmark, and came to the United States in December 1951. She lived in Twin Falls where she worked as a beautician until 1964, when she moved to Rexburg to become "doll mother" at Nigby Hall until 1975.

Surviving are two children, Vivi Johnson of Kent, Wash., and Michael Clausen of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandchild.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Cottonwood 18th Ward LDS Chapel at Salt Lake City. Burial will be in Wasatch Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Larkin Mortuary.

### Marion Thaxton

RUPERT — Marion Thaxton, 69, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born Sept. 27, 1911, at Heyburn, attended Heyburn schools, and married Catherine S. Whitesides Dec. 25, 1932, at Heyburn. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. He had lived in Rupert since his marriage, where he farmed until ill health forced his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church, holding the office of elder at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Don Marion Thaxton, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. (Karen) Ramsey, all of Rupert; two brothers, Elden H. Thaxton of Coos Bay, Ore., and Alfred Thaxton of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Fay (Irmis) Bailey of Heyburn; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Burley 2nd-Sth-7th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop William D. Mendonhall officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Saturday.

### William S. Saxton

KIMBERLY — William S. Saxton, 87, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 15, 1882, at Coatsville, Utah, and married Karen Pulsipher April 1, 1918, in the Salt Lake City Temple. She died Feb. 28, 1966. He farmed most of his life, moving to Kimberly from Burley many years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Anna, wife of Blakely of Blackfoot; Donna V. Angelo of Evanston, Wyo., and Lois Johansson and Bonnie Humphrey, both of Salt Lake City; four sons, Glenn

## Searchers found man who wasn't lost

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — Blaine Huddleston of Filer was the object of a search Sunday night in a blinding blizzard in the South Hills, but he says he didn't want to be found.

In fact, he says searchers woke him

up and insisted on "rescuing" him. Huddleston, a lumber cutter with a contract in the Deadline Ridge and Bear Hollow area, says it's embarrassing and his friends are chiding him for being lost in an area where he has been working in timber for years.

Huddleston and an employee were found huddled in sleeping bags in their two-ton truck at the junction of the Goose Creek and Bostetter roads about 2:10 a.m. Monday by sheriff's officers and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit members.

The group used snowmobiles, a large snow cat and four-wheel drive vehicles in the rescue effort.

"They woke me up and insisted that I go home and leave the truck. Then we had to spend all day Monday shoveling out the truck because the big snow cat packed the snow in the road so we couldn't get out," Huddleston said.

A check of records at the Twin Falls sheriff's office Wednesday showed the search was launched after a county deputy on patrol found a flat bed trailer beside the road Sunday night and checked on the license. It was registered to Everett Hurst, who had been working in the timber. A check of his home Sunday night revealed he

had not returned home. Officers, who had rescued three teenagers from the South Hills the previous night, decided in view of weather conditions they had better look for the missing man.

In the meantime, Hurst did return home but the searchers found Huddleston and an employee in their truck, which was stuck off the road in snow.

Sheriff Munni had said Monday the call for assistance came from Mrs. Huddleston.

"I would not call when I knew they had plenty of warm bedding and I had fixed them a big box of food," she said indignantly. "They must get paid and want to make some money, because nobody asked them to go out and look for my husband."

However, Search and Rescue volunteers are not paid for their efforts, officers said. In view of the blizzard conditions, had someone attempted to walk out from the stranded truck they would probably have frozen, Munni said in reporting the incident.

Since no contact could be made with the missing man until they were found by snowmobiles, officers could not afford to ignore the situation, a deputy explained Wednesday.

### Lucille O'Connor

FILER — Lucille O'Connor, 68, of Filer, died Tuesday evening at Mountain View Rest Home at Kimberly after a long illness.

She was born July 31, 1912, at Twin Falls, attended schools at Eden, and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. She had lived with her mother and brother most of her adult life until their deaths in January.

She is survived by a brother, Tom O'Connor of Hazelton; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Orr of Hazelton; and 12 nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Friday.

## Services

Blaine — Services for Mary Elizabeth Brandon, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at Buhl. Cremation will be at Boise following services. Friends may call at the chapel Friday morning until time of services.

## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Glenn Spencer of Gooding.  
Discharged  
Margaret Watts, Mrs. Robert J. Ambrose, and Zora Mullins, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Karl Clymer and twin daughters of Glenn Ferry.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Charlotte Bell and Everett Smith, both of Jerome.  
Discharged  
Jerry Shafer of Wendell, and Calvin Humphries of Moscow.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown of King Hill.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Kandy Sorrell of Rupert and Robert Patterson of Malin.  
Discharged  
Lois McCann, Shirley Ward, and Alda Sharkey, all of Rupert; Patricia Padron of Burley; Cathy Brown of Heyburn; and Rose Crystal of Murtaugh.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jokumsen of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Torl Anderson and Wayne Hayden, both of Burley; LeAnn Smith of Heyburn; Erik Koesterman of Paul; and Lauri Strubhaar of Rupert.  
Discharged  
Freida Niewert, Patricia Ortiz, Keel Satterstrom, Joyce Allen, Britnie Dilworth, and Dorothy Jones, all of Burley; Donald

Martin, Deena Hirsch, and Stan Tate, all of Rupert; and Bertha Cabrera of Girisch.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ortega and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strubhaar, all of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Andersen of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
James Christy, Mrs. Fay William Reed; Mrs. Gordon Edgar, Jeff McCall, John, Mrs. Terry Reeves, Mrs. Tim Knight, Charles Hoobler, Christine Thornton, and Marsha Snow, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Owen of Jackson, Nev.; Michael Kavka of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Lynn Johnston of Buhl; Mrs. Virgil Millsap of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Bean of Filer; John Deremuth of Shoshone; Mrs. George Lyne of Kimberly; Jackie Hicks of Hansen; and Mrs. Rodegelo Pascual of Burley.  
Discharged  
Dorothy Bohm, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Erma Frandsen, Billie Jensen, Steve Mason, Elizabeth McClain, Carol Tripier, Jack Waddell, Jereen Willis, Elsie Bellin, Daniel Kruger, Richard White, Tambara Brannon, Kimberly Newman, Tracy Grob, and Harold Venable, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Chalmers of Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. Frank Davis of Hazelton; Jesse Huff, Mrs. Rita-Marian and daughter, and Glen Stephenson, all of Rupert; Terri Lanes of Shoshone; Charles Lathson and Lester Nichol, both of Buhl; Wallace Norris and Clyde Wright, both of Filer; Mrs. Otto Rasmussen of Burley; Janine Savage of Hagerman; and Raymond Wright Jr. of Jerome.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reeves, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodegelo Pascual of Burley.

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All Faiths

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# CSI begins road season tonight in Casper

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**CASPER** — How good are the CSI Golden Eagles? After winning three straight at home fairly impressively, the Eagles probably will come closest to answering that question in a three-game performance in the annual Casper Thunderbird Classic starting tonight.

Coach Dave Campbell and his charges left Tuesday morning for the tournament which they will open at 7 p.m. against Oklahoma City Southwestern. Friday they play at the same time against Johnson County of Overland Park, Kan., and Saturday the big finale comes against Casper.

The tournament isn't really one as such. It is a succession of three double-headers with each team playing the others. The one with the best record will be crowned champion.

CSI has played in the T-Bird Classic three times and all three times fallen in the finals to Casper — once by two points and the other two times in overtime.

CSI will be facing a lot of speed and obviously a fast break when it opens against Oklahoma City Southwestern.

Southwestern comes in with a 2-0 record and a 97 points per game average. A friend of Campbell's provided a brief scouting report on tonight's foe.

Campbell said his information indicated that Southwestern goes to an early-offensive attack, is keyed on a pair of 6-3 freshman guards who have been scoring very well and run 1-2 in assists on the young season. He said the report had Southwestern with a 6-10 center and forwards both listed at 6-5.

"Against this type of team we must control the tempo of the game. We must play excellent defense and I don't mean by that to hold the ball," Campbell said. "I think against a team of this kind — I have seen Southwestern play in previous years — you try to make them hurry a little bit more and let their haste force their own mistakes.

"Our goal will be to hold Southwestern to 70 points. This will be difficult to do, but it will all depend on how well we can control the tempo in the first few minutes. Our

scouting report indicates they are very impatient."

CSI held a two-hour workout at the Casper gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and showed the effects of the long van trip from Twin Falls, punctuated by a five-hour layover in Rock Springs, 17-degree weather for auto repairs.

The CSI players also complained of feeling very short of wind in the 5,200 foot elevation here.

Johnson County had a 12-19 record last year "but that doesn't indicate much because one or two really good recruits could turn it all around. I have heard that Johnson County figures to be one of the better teams at that conference and it usually is a pretty strong league. But once again, we don't have much to work with."

Casper Coach Swede Erickson admitted his team, "doesn't appear to amount to much. We're pretty small and not very good," the veteran and perhaps dean of the nation's junior college coaches said on the telephone earlier.

Campbell snorts at Erickson's assessment — and Erickson really didn't expect anything different.

"Little! Not very good!" he said. "That Swede. He's got Anthony Martin from Chicago and Martin was picked as the outstanding junior college prospect in the nation last spring. We tried to get him and so did everyone in the nation. University of Wyoming placed him there. And they've got another kid, I can't remember his name right now, but he was high on just about everyone's recruiting. Wyoming put him in Casper, too."

"I've heard some describe Martin as about 6-5 or 6-6 but others estimate that he's 6-8. Either way he's a great leaper and a tremendous ball player. He'd make Casper tough if they only had one other guy to get the ball in-bounds to him."

"I would say that game (against Casper) will be the toughest of the early-season schedule. Then we come back here to play Vincennes and Casper in the K and T Steel Tournament. I would expect that both Vincennes and Casper will be ranked in the top 10 sometime this season. So it will be good competition for our team."

"Boy, would I like to come out of these first six games 6-0 or 1-1. I think we'd really be on our way then," he said.

## Sports

Thursday, November 27, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



### Wind sprints! How fun

The end of basketball practice. After a two-and-a-half workout is a time the players look forward to. But the wind sprint drills, a

daily routine for all Magic Valley cagers, must be completed before a player can slip into a soothing shower. Twin Falls Coach John

Astorquia sends the Bruins through 10 minutes of wind sprints to conclude Wednesday's

practice. The Bruins open the season Dec. 11 in the Elko, Nev., Tournament.

# Duran fined \$7,500 for his 'unsatisfactory performance'

More stories — B5

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Roberto Duran, who quit his welterweight championship fight with Sugar Ray Leonard in the eighth round because of stomach cramps, Wednesday was fined \$7,500 for an "unsatisfactory performance."

The Louisiana State Athletic Commission issued the fine after hearing from fans some of whom paid up to \$1,000 for tickets, who complained Duran gave up his title even though he was not in obvious pain.

Immediately after the bout the commission had ordered Duran's \$8 million to \$10 million take from the fight be withheld, pending an investigation. That money, however,

was given to Duran before the fight and already had been deposited in his bank in Panama.

The commission ruled that Duran would be fined \$7,500 for an "unsatisfactory performance" in the fight. There was no indication if he would appeal the fine.

Dr. Jack Ruli, who examined the boxer after an eight-hour stay at Baptist Hospital, said he apparently suffered from acute gastritis — inflammation of the intestine or stomach. Duran was allowed to leave the hospital.

Leonard's manager, Angelo Dundee, said he believed Duran would not have surrendered the WBC welterweight title back to Leonard Tuesday night unless he could not go on.

"People are saying a lot of things," Dundee said. "One of the things they are saying is that he (Duran) quit."

"That's an ugly word. If Duran says something was wrong with him, I believe him. He has credibility."

Duran, behind only slightly on points through seven rounds of a scheduled 15-rounder in the Louisiana Superdome, abandoned the effort with 16 seconds to go in the eighth.

He checked into the hospital and

commission officials ineffectively said they would "withhold Duran's share of the receipts until they could study the results of the examination."

Leonard was expected to receive about \$7 million of an estimated \$30 million gross receipts.

Duran was released from the Southern Baptist Hospital at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, hospital spokesman Shep Pleasant said. The official refused to disclose the fighter's condition or results of the examination. Duran had complained of stomach pains when he was admitted, Pleasant said.

And while that was going on the people who paid their money across the nation to see the fight on closed

circuit television were less than pleased.

"It was a fix," said one spectator after another as they left an arena in Dallas. "They just wanted to make sure they had a third fight," said another as he walked out of Madison Square Garden in New York.

Duran, however, proclaimed after the fight Tuesday night that he was through with boxing and that, with a 72-2 record that includes 56 knockouts, he would retire to his home in Panama.

Dundee said he "felt Duran was suffering from some sort of ailment because of possible strain in making the 146-pound weight limit."

"What you don't know is that Duran had trouble making his weight," Dundee said. "As soon as they weighed him in he drank a whole thermos bottle of beef broth and had a couple of oranges. I've seen it happen to fighters before. I've seen them have muscle spasms in that kind of situation. I had heard once that he got up to 168 pounds in the two fights."

"I think Duran is actually Italian. He likes a lot of pasta. He's always had trouble with his weight."

"I just don't like the word quit. I would prefer to use the word, 'retire.' That's what they say in Europe."

See FIGHT Page B5

# Schmidt NL's unanimous choice for MVP award



**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Mike Schmidt, crediting a new batting stroke for career-high home run and RBI totals that helped the Philadelphia Phillies to their first world championship, Wednesday was named the unanimous winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the National League.

The 31-year-old third baseman captured all 24 first-place votes in balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America to become the second unanimous winner in NL history. Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals was the other, in 1967.

Schmidt totaled 336 points. Montreal catcher Gary Carter placed second, with 193 points, and Houston outfielder Jose Cruz was third with 166.

Schmidt, who led the National League with 48 home runs, 121 RBI and a .624 slugging percentage, spread thanks generally to persons who contributed to his award. But he also found time at a Veterans Stadium news conference to credit himself for an adjustment at the plate which he said made him a better hitter.

"I'm still not giving up on the idea of being a .300 hitter," said Schmidt, who batted a career-best .286 this season. "I scratched the surface this year as to the type of hitter I want to be. I don't have the pattern of being a dead pull hitter any more."

"I began standing off the plate and striding into the ball a little more. I think striding into the ball is the future of hitting. The next thing is that

## National League MVP voting

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Voting for the 1980 Most Valuable Player in the National League taking first place votes to:

Player, Team	Pts
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 121	336
Gary Carter, Montreal	193
Joe Mauer, Houston	186
Dusty Baker, Los Angeles	138
Steve Carlton, Philadelphia	131
Steve Garvey, Los Angeles	131
Andre Dawson, Montreal	72
George Hendrick, St. Louis	50
Bob Horner, Atlanta	42
Bake McBride, Philadelphia	32

Keith Hernandez, St. Louis	29
Tale Murphy, Atlanta	23
Tom Seaver, Houston	11
Jim Bibby, Pittsburgh	11
Bill Buckner, Chicago	10
Tom McGraw, Philadelphia	10
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati	7
Jack Clark, San Francisco	6
Joe Niekro, Houston	4
Mike Easler, Pittsburgh	4
Jerry Reuss, Los Angeles	3
Ken Griffey, Cincinnati	1
Ron LeFlore, Montreal	1
Gene Richards, San Diego	1
Robney Scott, Montreal	1

I should give some credit to myself, that I have the knowledge of the game to do the things I have to do at the plate.

"I'm still over 100 strikeouts (119 in 1980) but there is the adrenalin that goes with hitting home runs and that still has a little hold on my batting style. But with less of a hold, maybe I can be close to .310 or .320."

Schmidt, who had 17 game-winning hits this season, is best known for his home run prowess. He has blasted 283 home runs in his eight-year career, leading the league four times.

Perhaps, no two home runs will stand-out in the mind of Phillies' fans more than Schmidt's dramatic blasts in the final weekend of the season at Montreal that enabled Philadelphia to win the National League East and go on to the World Series title.

He connected off Scott Sanderson to give the Phillies a 2-1 victory in the

first game of the series. The next day, his home run off Stan Bahnsen in the 10th inning carried the Phillies to the victory and the title.

"It really has been a great year with the pennant, the world championship and now this," he said. "I'm not going to stand here and be super-humble. I knew I had a really good shot to win this award. The fact that every writer voted for me for MVP is icing on the cake. It's flattering, humbling."

Schmidt also was the MVP of the World Series and this week won his fifth Golden Glove for fielding excellence.

With his successful season, the subject of Schmidt's contract came up. He has two years remaining on a six-year pact believed to be worth \$3 million.

"In terms of what other players make, the way the salary structure,

I guess I should be further up the scale," he said. "I can live with that. I'm sure my representatives may start working to try to re-open negotiations but I want to be a Phillie for the rest of my career."

Schmidt, a very religious man, thanked the Lord "for blessing me with pretty much an injury free season," his parents in Dayton, Ohio and his wife "for her love and unselfishness at a real tough part of her life."

Schmidt's wife, Donna, gave birth to the couple's second child at the All-Star break.

"Among his teammates," Schmidt gave special thanks to Bake McBride "for his ability to hit second or third ahead of me or fourth behind me and have a great season" and Pete Rose "for giving me a great outlook and making me feel youthful again."

Schmidt became the third member of the Phillies to win the MVP award. Hall of Fame outfielder Chuck Klein won in 1932 and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty captured the trophy in 1950.

Outfielder Duster Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers was fourth in the voting, followed by Phillies' pitcher Steve Carlton, the Cy Young Award winner, and Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey.

Carter, the Expos' sparkplug, batted .264 with 29 homers and 101 RBIs in 154 games. Cruz, whose clutch hitting helped the Astros to the NL West crown, batted .302 with 11 homers and 91 RBIs.

## Mat season makes '80 debut Friday

**BUHL** — The 1980 wrestling season officially kick-off Friday with the seventh annual Buhl Invitational.

The two day tournament will go through four sessions — two each Friday and Saturday — to find the individuals champions.

Fourteen teams have been invited to the tournament and according to Buhl — Athletic Director Jer Engeling, "anyone of them could take it. This year's tournament is going to be an exciting one with 14 outstanding wrestling teams coming to participate."

The fourteen teams include Kimberly, Glens Ferry, Wood River, Declo, Filer, Jerome and Buhl from southern Idaho. Other teams include American Falls, Kuna, Vallouee, Bishop Kelly, North Fremont, Nampa junior varsity and Fruitland.

Friday's sessions begin at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday's start at 11 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Buhl Junior High.

Buhl is the tournament's defending champion. Fruitland won it two years ago.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and a tournament pass good for all four sessions is \$7.50.

MIKE SCHMIDT Credits his bat

# Aguirre looking forward to banner season

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1980-81 model Mark Aguirre is like the new cars out of Detroit: slimmer, faster and insisting DePaul will get more mileage out of him than during his first two years.

Aguirre did it all for the Blue Demons last year, but the failure of DePaul to win the national title has given the 6-foot-7 junior enough impetus to stay around this season to try to take his team to the Final Four.

He was named the UPI player of the year last winter, made every All-America team and has adorned numerous basketball magazine covers.

Despite his laurels, Aguirre was criticized for being too slow, weak on defense and an "inconsistent" rebounder. His leading critic was his coach, Ray Meyer.

Aguirre, affectionately known as

## College roundup — B8

the "muffin man" for his broad bread, shed 35 pounds during the summer and has Meyer smiling.

Aguirre decided to lose the weight while he was playing for the touring U.S. Olympic team last summer. "It wasn't hard. I just decided to put my mind to it and that was it," Aguirre explained. "I'll probably lose some more weight, maybe six or seven pounds, as the season wears on."

He exchanged candy and chocolates for seafood and the trade-off helped him lose the weight quickly. "I kept eating shrimp or lobster and things like that instead of the sweets,"

said Aguirre, who averaged nearly 27 points per game for DePaul last season. "I feel great now."

Aguirre's bulk did enable him to play with bigger forwards and centers last year near the basket. His slimmer frame has not changed his mind about mixing it up underneath the boards.

"I'm still the same player. I feel more confident and more relaxed than I ever have before. The pressure is off," Aguirre said.

Meyer credited playing with the Olympic squad for Aguirre's improvement this year.

"There's no one around here that can challenge Mark. Playing with Phil Hubbard and I think we have the concentrate more and work harder. He's better for it," Meyer said. Aguirre played the last two months of DePaul's 26-2 season last year.

fending off questions about whether he would apply for the NBA hardship draft. He finally decided he would come back after the Blue Demons lost to UCLA in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The constant questioning left Aguirre more reclusive. While he was chatty as a freshman out of Chicago Westinghouse the year before, he became wary of the media and national spotlight during his sophomore campaign.

This year, Aguirre appears to be changed. "It was a distraction, but that's behind me. I knew I was going to come back. I think this team is better than last year and I think we have the capability of winning it all," said Aguirre, who led the Blue Demons to the Final Four during his freshman year.

"We may not have to have as good a record as last year, but we can get there. I know it. Aguirre, a consensus preseason All-America again this year, is aware he will have to again deal with questions about his professional future as the season continues. He said he thinks he will be able to handle it.

"I'm just not going to worry about that. Next year is next year. This year is this year. We all want to do our best for Coach Meyer and win the championship," Aguirre explained. "There will be plenty of time to think about other things."

Several pro teams were ready to draft Aguirre last season. But they shied away because of Aguirre's defensive liabilities and size. The new, slimmer Aguirre may be too attractive to turn down again when the next NBA draft takes place.

MARK AGUIRRE College's best?

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL standings

American Conference		National Conference	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Buffalo	10-6-1	Atlanta	10-6-1
New England	9-7-0	San Diego	9-7-0
Minnesota	8-8-0	Los Angeles	8-8-0
Indianapolis	7-9-0	San Francisco	7-9-0
Pittsburgh	7-9-0	Philadelphia	7-9-0
Cincinnati	7-9-0	Seattle	7-9-0
Cleveland	6-10-0	Denver	6-10-0
Green Bay	6-10-0	Washington	6-10-0
San Francisco	6-10-0	Arizona	6-10-0
Philadelphia	6-10-0	San Diego	6-10-0
San Diego	6-10-0	Los Angeles	6-10-0
Oakland	6-10-0	San Francisco	6-10-0
Kansas City	6-10-0	Philadelphia	6-10-0
Denver	6-10-0	San Diego	6-10-0
Seattle	6-10-0	Los Angeles	6-10-0
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Los Angeles	6-10-0	Los Angeles	6-10-0
San Francisco	6		

# Fight

**—Continued from B3**  
 Dundee and Leonard agreed that no matter what the reason might have been for Duran giving up in the eighth round, the fight would have ended in Leonard's favor.  
 "You could see the look of frustration in his face," said Dundee. "He couldn't hit my guy and he was frustrated."  
 Leonard, who reverted to his stick and jab style in recapturing the crown he had lost to Duran on June 20 in Montreal (his only loss in 29 bouts), said he did not think the way the fight ended should take away from the way he has boxed up to that point.  
 "I enjoyed the fight," Leonard said. "I fought a man with high

caliber and high credentials. When he walks on snow it is supposed to melt. And I made him look like an amateur."  
 "People are asking, 'why did he quit.' Well, I think that is evident."  
 Leonard, however, refused to say at a morning after news conference that he thought Duran had "thrown" the fight.  
 "While appearing on network television early Wednesday he was asked:  
 "Do you think Duran took a dive?"  
 Leonard responded by giving a short, "yes."  
 But while appearing before a room full of news people later in the morning he indicated he was

not aware of what the question had been.  
 "No," Leonard said. "I didn't say that. I won fair and square. I went back to my old tactics and beat him decisively. I outboxed him and outclassed him and put on a shot that played with his mind (referring to taunts he delivered during the seventh round of the bout)."  
 And Leonard said that while it was easy to declare that he would never give up as Duran had, it might not always be easy to make such a statement stand up.  
 "It depends on the situation," said Leonard. "If a fighter has suffered internal injuries, there is nothing he can do."

## Leonard-Hope fight possibility

LONDON (UPI) — Matchmaker Micky Duff flew to the United States Wednesday to try to set up a bout between Britain's Maurice Hope, who retained his WBC light-middleweight title against Carlos Herrera of Argentina Tuesday night, and Sugar Ray Leonard.  
 The chances of such a fight improved dramatically when Roberto Duran conceded his WBC welterweight crown to Leonard in

New Orleans just before Hope went into the ring against Herrera.  
 "The Duran-Leonard result was a bonus," Duff said. "If they had had another great fight, then another return would have been a natural."  
 "I've already sounded out Leonard's camp and the first reaction was that it's a good idea," Duff said about the chances of a Leonard-Hope bout next year.  
 Hope Wednesday was nursing a

swollen and cut right eye which needed six stitches and 15 bruising rounds with Herrera. Hope retained his title on a unanimous points decision.  
 But there were two spells — in the fifth and 11th rounds — when Herrera's southpaw attacks rocked the champion and seriously threatened him. Hope had to fight a battle of courage and character to successfully negotiate the final rounds.



UPI  
 Leonard rejoices after winning fight with Roberto Duran

# Herrmann Big 10's top player

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Big numbers are impressive, but there are some numbers which are more impressive than others, and Mark Herrmann has all the right ones.  
 Herrmann, who this season broke the Big Ten record for passing efficiency as quarterback at Purdue, has been named UPI's Big Ten player of the year in balloting by the 10 conference coaches.  
 In the Big Ten this year, Herrmann completed 174 of 259 passes for a 67.2 percentage, breaking the conference mark of 64.5 set by Rod Gerald of Ohio State in 1977. Herrmann also threw almost 200 more passes than Gerald in conference games.  
 Herrmann has dozens of records at Purdue, in the Big Ten and nationally. One record which escaped his grasp was the single-game passing yardage mark — because Dave Wilson of Illinois topped his two record-breaking performances. Herrmann said Wilson was "haunting" him.

## Holmes to retire after fight with 'bum'

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, claiming there's no body around who can beat him, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of 1981 after taking on four top contenders and "a bum."  
 Holmes had announced a day earlier in New Orleans that he would

defend his title for the ninth time against the WBC's No. 6 contender Marty Monroe, of Los Angeles, who holds a 21-1 record.  
 The 31-year-old champion said he will begin light workouts next week for the Monroe fight, for which a site and exact date have not yet been chosen.

The "Easton Assassin," 36-0, said he wants to fight Monroe, "a tough guy," as a tune up for a May or June bout against former champ Leon Spinks, "the baddest opponent." Then, he said, he will battle Mike Weaver, the current WBA champ, and Gerry Cooney and end his illustrious career with a fight against "a bum."

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# NFL

## Detroit hoping for revenge in annual holiday classic

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Last year the Detroit Lions proved a minor annoyance in the Chicago Bears' late-season march to the playoffs. This year Chicago hopes to be at least that — or worse — to the Lions.  
 A year ago, Chicago came to Pontiac, Mich., for Detroit's annual holiday game and were handed a 20-0 shellacking.  
 — It was the Bears' only loss in their last eight games of the season as they qualified for a one-game appearance in the playoffs.  
 It was one of only two victories the Lions recorded all season. Afterward, they continued meekly on their way toward the worst record in pro football, a 2-14 mark that enticed them to draft Billy Sims.  
 The arrival of Sims and the return of the one wounded have turned things around a bit for this Thanksgiving Day game, to be seen by a national television audience. The game pairs the top two rushers in the division, Sims and Walter Payton of the Bears.  
 This year it is the Lions who are driving — although stumbling would be a better word — towards the playoffs.  
 Detroit is 7-5, with only three triumphs in its last eight outings. But the Lions have a temuous, one-game lead in the NFC Central Division — a division generally conceded to Chicago in the preseason estimates.  
 The schedule favors the Lions, who can win the division by winning the three home games they have in the season's four remaining contests.  
 The Lions play division rivals in their three remaining home games and, even if they lose Dec. 7 at St. Louis, can enter the playoffs as division champion. The Vikings, cur-

rently one game behind, could possibly tie for first but would lose on the tie-breaker formula — because Detroit would have the better record counting conference games only.  
 Chicago could throw all that in the garbage can, however, merely by duplicating its performance in the tie-breaker formula — because the Bears thrashed the Lions, 24-7.  
 That game marked the installation of Vince Evans as Chicago's starting quarterback. The Bears are 2-4 since then, but keep running into first-place teams.  
 Evans has started 10 games for Chicago and nine have been against teams in first place. Four of the team's recent outings have come against division leaders.  
 Chicago has lost four of five since beating Detroit, 17-10, in the Bears' losses — to Philadelphia, Houston and Cleveland — came by a total of 13 points.  
 It could take some of the sting from that by stinging Detroit, and perhaps depriving the Lions of their first playoff appearance since 1970, with an avenging of last year's 20-0 shutout.  
 Payton enters the game trailing Sims by 1,118-999 in rushing yardage. He needs just one yard to become only the fourth rusher to reach 1,000 yards in a row. Jim Taylor, O.J. Simpson and Franco Harris are the others.  
 Just 157 more yards and Payton passes Larry Csonka for sixth place on the all-time NFL rushing list. Payton has carried for 7,925 yards in his career.  
 Sims has carried for 1,118 in his, and is now within hailing distance of the rookie record of 1,605 set by St. Louis' Otis Anderson last season.

## Explosion of points expected in Dallas-Seattle clash today

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, all but assured of their 14th playoff appearance in 15 years, host the Seattle Seahawks Thursday in their annual Thanksgiving Day feast that could turn into yet another explosion of scoring.  
 It will be the first appearance ever in Texas Stadium for the Seahawks, who have lost five in a row and are among the NFL's leading hard-luck stories this season.  
 Dallas, meanwhile, comes into the game with a 9-3 record and a victory would all but clinch at least a wild card playoff spot for the Cowboys.  
 Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm reached agreement with the NFL a few years ago that Dallas would play every Thanksgiving as long as the league did not schedule the Cowboys on any of the other increasingly popular Thursday night games.  
 "We figured if we were going to play on Thanksgiving now and then we might as well do it every year," said Schramm. "We didn't want to do it one year and not do it another. If we played on Thanksgiving, though, we didn't want to play on another Thursday because it wouldn't be fair

to have to play twice on a Thursday in one season."  
 But playing on Thanksgiving naturally brings a hardship on the teams involved, particularly the Seahawks who lost on Monday night two weeks ago to Oakland and then lost to the Denver Broncos last Sunday.  
 "The first problem you have in playing so many games so quickly," said Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn, "is the bumps and bruises and injuries. You need time for them to heal."  
 "But for me the bigger problem is game preparation. You have to cram more into a shorter period of time. You don't have as much time to look at the films or develop a game plan."  
 Seattle is 4-8 this year with four of those losses coming after Seattle led going into the final three minutes. In three of the losses Seattle was leading going into the final 60 seconds.  
 "Seattle could easily be 6-6 or 7-5," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "They have lost several games in the fourth quarter. They will be a stronger team than we've played in a few weeks."  
 Dallas, however, has had trouble beating the teams it has been playing — weak or not.

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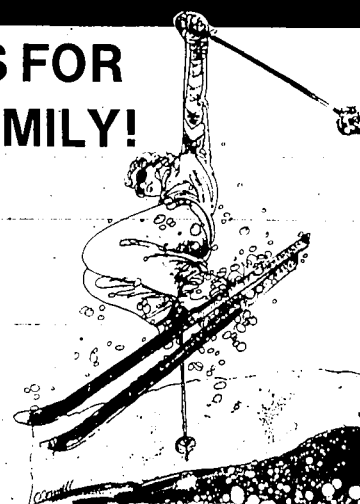
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Poles <small>Tomie Classic II With Strapless Grip</small>	\$18 <sup>00</sup>
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# Outdoors

## Small ski manufacturer finds success

By JOHN VOLKMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Although 150 pairs of skis may not be much to a national ski manufacturing concern, to a Ketchum-based alpine ski manufacturer, it means a great year.

Research Dynamics President Mike Brunetto started the firm, which specializes in the production of a limited number of high quality, hand-assembled skis, a year ago with a small number of skis designed for powder conditions.

Despite no advertising and without dealers, Brunetto's initial year was such a success he is offering three models this year. With prices ranging from \$225 to \$350, the product is not inexpensive, but the skis combine hand labor and aerospace materials.

Brunetto, who also manages the racing program for the Sun Valley Co., used his experience as a skier and ski designer to create his firm's products. The first ski was designed for powder conditions and was found to also work well under a variety of soft snow conditions.

The model was modified this year with the addition of a segmented or "cracked" edge that allows a softer, more flexible edge than those normally used.

The two new models include a high-performance slalom ski that features an omega-shaped fiberglass rib running lengthwise through the center of the ski. The rib serves to stiffen the ski and make it less likely to twist.

The third ski is a performance-recreational model designed for hard snow conditions and citizen racing such as NASTAR. The ski will be slightly narrower and stiffer than the powder.

Brunetto notes his firm's small scale operation allows better use of quality materials, many from the aerospace industry, and hand labor. While a pair of production skis typically requires three to four hours of hand labor, Brunetto's employees produce one pair every 10 to 11 manhours.



Mike Brunetto makes the finishing touches on a pair of hand-crafted skis

## Reservoir to be stocked each year by IPC

**POCATELLO** — Starting next April, Idaho Power Company will stock American Falls Reservoir with about 22,000 rainbow trout a year.

The company has an agreement to do so with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The agreement is to compensate for turbine mortality losses and supplement the sport fishery in the reservoir and in the Snake River below the company's American Falls power plant.

Logan Lanham, Idaho Power's vice president, and Jerry Conley, commission secretary, announced the agreement.

The plan is subject to approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and is intended to replace a FERC order calling for a three-year study to determine the mortality rate of fish moving

downstream through the plant's turbines.

Lanham and Conley said the study started by Idaho Power last year proved to be unfeasible.

The plant was built in conjunction with reconstruction of American Falls Dam and was completed in 1978.

Idaho Power has agreed to stock 8,000 pounds of hatchery-produced rainbow — at a size of four fish per pound — annually for the duration of its FERC license. The company will also finance a two-year, \$20,000 Department of Fish and Game study to evaluate the effectiveness of the stocking program.

Should the released fish fail to benefit the fishery as stipulated in the agreement, the commission will recommend to FERC and the company changes or modifications changes in the release program.

## New book out on bicycling

**MOSCOW** — A University of Idaho student has written a how-to book on bicycle touring.

Diana Armstrong, 37, wrote "Bicycle Camping" based on experiences drawn from several cross-country and bicycle camping trips she took during the past two summers.

The 180-page book retails for \$8.95 and was produced as part of an outdoor series by Solstice Press of Moscow. A special advance edition is available in Idaho bookstores, according to co-owners Ivar Nelson and Patricia Hart.

The book will be released nationally in March by New York's Dial Press.

"Ski Camping" first in the series, was praised by Powder Magazine last year for its "unique organization, detail and format." Books on river and horse camping will be published in 1981.

"Our idea for these books came when so many people became eager to explore the outdoors in cheap, energy-efficient, non-motorized ways," Nelson said.

The bicycle camping book includes 120 photographs taken by John Kelly of Aspen, Colo., and includes tips for bicycle touring in heavy traffic, bad weather, and on a variety of road surfaces.



## Ducks, geese arriving in valley

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

Good flights of geese and ducks have recently arrived in Region 4, and waterfowl hunters should follow some do's and don'ts to have an enjoyable hunt.

Goose season will continue until Dec. 21, and hunters should be aware of the boundaries on two goose closure areas in the region.

The Magic Valley goose closure involves the Snake River and adjacent lands between Interstate 84 and Highway 30 westward from the Declo interchange to the Gooding County line near Bliss. It deviates on the southern boundary where it leaves old Highway 30 at Buhl and follows the main road from Buhl to Castleford and then to Balanced Rock Crossing. This closed area includes Bell Rapids and those new agricultural areas between the Snake River and Castleford. The Magic Valley goose closure remains open to duck hunting.

The Mormon Reservoir closure includes the water area and a minor amount of land immediately surrounding it and is closed to all waterfowl hunting. Hagerman Wildlife Management Area is also closed to all waterfowl hunting.

A person is allowed two Canada geese in the daily bag and possession limit in our region. This means a person cannot have more than two Canadas in their possession while in the field even though they may camp and hunt for more than one day.

Duck hunters have a much more liberal situation with a generous bag

limit of seven ducks and possession limit of 14. Duck season extends until Jan. 11 and some of the best hunting usually occurs in those last few weeks.

All ducks and geese can only be hunted between one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The legal hours are published in the regulations, and sunset comes very early in late November and early December, being close to 5 p.m. If there are any questions, it's better to quit a little early.

We have a serious problem of people hunting along the Snake River that do not have a dog or boat necessary to retrieve waterfowl in the water. The

law states a person must make a reasonable effort to retrieve a dead or crippled bird. Shooting one with no means of doing this can result in a citation.

It is legal to hunt from a boat or other craft having a motor attached, if the motor is completely shut off and forward progress has stopped. The law doesn't mean you can run up on a group of ducks, shut your motor off and immediately fire into them.

There are some etiquette suggestions that make for an enjoyable hunt. The most commonly violated one is moving right in close to a party hunting over decoys and blasting at those ducks coming into their spread.

Try to space yourself properly so interference with other hunters is kept to a minimum.

I get a lot of personal satisfaction helping other hunters retrieve their ducks with the use of my dog. It gives the dog good experience and helps save birds that might otherwise be lost.

Duck hunting requires many skills of calling, shooting and staying warm in freezing temperatures. Why do we do it? — because it's fun.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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SPORTS CENTER

## Ski swap nets \$9,000

**SUN VALLEY** — A ski swap held by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation last weekend netted \$9,000.

The foundation reported gross sales of \$47,000 and a 20 percent donation on the sale resulted in \$9,000 for the group. It was the largest sale yet for the group.

Some 17 youngsters receive race training through the foundation. Student tuition covers part of the annual expense, budgeted at \$175,000 this year according to foundation director Cory Dibble. The balance is made through fund raisers.

The youth receive training in both Nordic and alpine skiing events and compete in various events throughout the country.

# Miller, Klimes among leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — Several names appear more than once in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Jerry Miller, who is usually found among the top 20 each week, has three games in the top 20 this week and is found in the top series twice. Miller's best marks last week were a 264 game in the Valley League and a 749 series, also in the Valley League, to lead all men.

Miller also rolled games of 253 and 233 along with a 618 series.

Mark Miller topped the single game charts with a 267.

In the women's ranks, Linda Klimes had 10 games, and three series among the leaders. Her top game was a 231 in Valley League action while the top series was a 601 to lead all women.

Bonnie McCollum was also among the leaders more than once. She had games of 221 and 220 and a 584 series.

Tammy Nutting, another Valley League bowler, notched a 256 game for the No. 1 spot.

L.V. Tripplett rolled a 220 game to pace the senior citizens while Vern Smith scored a 605 series for the leaders.

Joe Galley came up with a 255 game to lead the youth and Bobby Larson had a 455 series.

The bowling honor roll is compiled by the Times-News sports staff with the help of both Magic Bowl and Bowlendome. The honor roll for the week ending Nov. 22:

Player	Score
Ray Schmidt, Church	344
Fred Ott, Industrial	340
John Peterson, Westlark	337
Dave Tolly, Merchants	328
Rick Hoverson, Moore	323
Bob Frenzel, Friday Mizers	324
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	321
Kyle McBride, Valley	322
Ron Dawson, Industrial	320
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	321
George Williams, Merchants	321
Dave Parker, Guy's & Dolls	320
John Rogers, Friday Mizers	320
Terry Clark, Church	320
Edzie Chappell, Wildcats	320

Player	Score
Shirley Carwell, Pioneer	317
Dot Gilson, Sterling Jewelry	311

Player	Score
Glenn Cassidy, M.V. Seniors	510
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	502

Player	Score
Linda Klimes, Latecomers	601
Cheri Sonzog, Pioneer	596
Linda Klimes, Latecomers	588
Donna McCullum, Moonshiners	584
Betty Burrel, Magic City	584
Charlene Anderson, Latecomers	580
Elaine Day, Valley	578
Debbie Deppner, Valley	578
Nancy Bond, Valley	571
Kathy Sherman, Valley	567
Linda Klimes, Moonshiners	562
Betty Stephens, Monday Leavers	560
Shirley Pullin, Sterling Jewelry	560
Ron Dawson, Industrial	551
Dot Gilson, Sterling Jewelry	549
Dot Gilson, Pioneer	547
Donna Wagner, Pioneer	540
Maudie Henderson, Friday Mizers	540
Eather Simpson, Guy's & Dolls	532
Adeline Gutknecht, Moonshiners	528

Player	Score
YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Joe Galley, Saturday Seniors	255
Randy Wheeler, Brian Prep	208
Harold Joy, Brian Prep	201
John Sherrin, Thursday Bantams	170
Darryl Jacobson, Thursday Bantams	160
John Sherrin, Thursday Bantams	158
Mike Anderson, Magic Three	157
Tammy Harkins, Magic Three	157
Kerry Klimes, Magic Three	154
John Davies, Saturday Juniors	153
Tim Parker, Magic Three	154
Greg Hansen, Magic Three	149
Arroy Calledge, Thursday Bantams	145
Jon Moine, Saturday Juniors	143
Shad Boyde, Thursday Bantams	140
Jerry Kipper, Thursday Bantams	137
Kris Moine, Thursday Bantams	137
Freddie Hill, Magic Three	136
Jim Coggins, Magic Three	135
Sandra Mort, Magic Three	133
Shane Clark, Thursday Bantams	133
Linda Jones, Saturday Juniors	131
John Davies, Saturday Juniors	130
Clay Starr, Magic Three	125

Player	Score
SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
L.V. Tripplett, Magic Seniors	220
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	213
Cap O'Harrow, M.V. Seniors	211
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	211
Eliason Pickens, M.V. Seniors	210
Lui Simmons, M.V. Seniors	208
Les Turner, M.V. Seniors	205
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	202
Les Turner, M.V. Seniors	201
Ernest Ragland, M.V. Seniors	200
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	200
Cap O'Harrow, M.V. Seniors	200
Myrtle Surplus, M.V. Seniors	197
Ada Hudson, M.V. Seniors	184
Glenn Cassidy, M.V. Seniors	182
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	178

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

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Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	213
Cap O'Harrow, M.V. Seniors	211
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	211
Eliason Pickens, M.V. Seniors	210
Lui Simmons, M.V. Seniors	208
Les Turner, M.V. Seniors	205
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	202
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Ernest Ragland, M.V. Seniors	200
Vern Smith, Magic Seniors	200
Cap O'Harrow, M.V. Seniors	200
Myrtle Surplus, M.V. Seniors	197
Ada Hudson, M.V. Seniors	184
Glenn Cassidy, M.V. Seniors	182
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	178

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Tammy Nutting, Valley	256
Marilyn Chappin, Valley	248
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	234
Carol Newman, Erie	234
Eileen Day, Valley	233
Linda Klimes, Valley	231
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	229
Vern Smith, Magic City	221
Nancy Bond, Valley	221
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	221
Tony Giltner, So Journers	217
Linda Klimes, Latecomers	211
Bonnie McCollum, Moonshiners	211
Phyllis Pickett, Thursday Mizers	211
Donna McCollum, Moonshiners	210
Bonnie McCollum, Moonshiners	210
Donna Stinson, Thursday Mizers	210
John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	210
Adeline Gutknecht, Magic Moonshiners	210

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John Sherrin, Thursday Mizers	210
Adeline Gutknecht, Magic Moonshiners	210

# It's Penn St. vs. Pitt Saturday afternoon

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — The theme of this year's contest between Pitt and Penn State can be summed up in one word — respect.

Both teams are 9-1 going into Friday's game at Beaver Stadium and ranked in the top five in the country. Yet it's no secret the Panthers (No. 4-ranked) and the Nittany Lions (No. 5) have been feeling slighted all season.

Although each will participate in a bowl game, neither team was invited to a New Year's Day contest. Both squads were down in the ratings up until the last month, when a rash of losses struck higher-rated teams such as Alabama, Ohio State, Nebraska, UCLA and Southern California.

Both coaches apparently can't wait for their teams to get into the 80th "Battle of Pennsylvania" before an expected crowd of more than 83,000 and a national television audience.

"There's no question this rivalry is the equal of any in the country," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill. "These are two of the finest teams in college football. The winner of this game deserves to be ranked in the top two or three in the country and should have been invited to a New Year's Day bowl game."

Pitt and Penn State can play with anybody. The winner of this game can stand up to any regional favorite I've seen.

"This rivalry is as big as the Oklahoma-Nebraska game or the Alabama-Notre Dame game," contended Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "Pitt is one of the really great teams in the country. I've seen several of the top teams the last few weeks and I might take Pitt against any of them."

"They've got good personnel at every position. They can do everything. They've got tremendous big play capability on offense and defense."

The Fiesta Bowl-bound Nittany Lions enter the game with a seven-game winning streak and the Panthers, headed for the Gator Bowl, have taken five straight. Both teams have been successful employing different offensive philosophies.

Pitt, whose only loss came at the hands of third-ranked Florida State, has the nation's No. 4 passing offense. Quarterbacks Rick Trocano, who will start Friday, and Dan Marino have led an attack which has averaged nearly 281 yards per game and accounted for 23 touchdowns.

Penn State, which lost to Nebraska in the season's third game, uses a punishing ground game to move the ball. The Lions are averaging nearly 256 yards a game rushing and running backs Curt Warner and Booker Moore have combined for 1,543 yards.

"With Moore and Warner, they've got the best group of running backs in the country," Sherrill said. "They have the fastest team speed since (Lydell) Mitchell and (Franco) Harris were there. Their offensive line is big and blocks well."

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## Briefly in sports

**Sun Valley ski date set for Dec. 13**

**SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)** — Sun Valley Co. announced Wednesday it has targeted Dec. 13 as the opening of its ski season.

The company said lifts will begin operation from the Warm Springs access and expand as soon as snow conditions warrant.

Company officials said the number of runs available for skiing also will depend on snow conditions.

Recent snow storms in the area and round-the-clock snowmaking have officials confident of the December opening.

"We've got some more work to do before we open the mountain, but I'm confident that we can make the Dec. 13 opening," said Chuck Webb, assistant general manager. "Installing a new gear box for the lower Warm Springs lift will be our biggest project for the next two weeks."

**Area ski resorts close to opening**

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Magic Valley ski resorts are awaiting one more snowfall before opening for the 1980-81 ski season, but operators say it doesn't look like it will be Thanksgiving Day.

The Pommerelle ski area, south of Albion, has about two feet of packed snow, but because of some wind, it has another few inches of snow is needed to cover the ground for skiing.

Resort officials said they are still hoping for opening during the coming weekend, but it all depends on that one storm.

Soldier Mountain is also looking toward Saturday, providing another storm will add a few inches of snow to the ski slopes. The resort has been making snow for the past several weeks and has an excellent base on runs serviced by the snowmakers, officials said.

Magie Mountain has about two feet of snow but needs more to cover steeper runs. Equipment at Magie is being readied but the resort is not expected to open this weekend.

**Steelers sideline four for Sunday**

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Four Pittsburgh Steelers, including a member of the dwindling receiver corps, will be sidelined with injuries for Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins at Three Rivers Stadium, the team announced Wednesday.

They are wide receiver Jim Smith, who cracked a leg bone in last Sunday's loss to Buffalo; kick returner Larry Anderson, who has rib and kidney problems, and linebackers Robin Cole and offensive tackle Jon Kolb, who have sprained ankles.

Defensive end L.C. Greenwood, with a bruised rib, was listed as doubtful for the Miami game after missing practice Wednesday.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who injured a knee, was listed as probable.

**Pell SEC coach of the year**

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Florida's Charley Pell, who has turned the Gator football program from a 10-1 season last year to a 7-2 team so far this year, was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year by United Press International Wednesday.

Pell edged Georgia's Vince Dooley, whose Bulldogs are ranked No. 1 in the nation, by a single vote of the sportswriters and broadcasters polled in the seven-state SEC area. Mississippi State's Emory Bellard was third.

The 18th-ranked Gators play Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 20.

**Hawkins selected for East-West game**

**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno, the big Sky rushing champion, and five California grid stars, are the latest players named to the West team for the 56th Shrine East-West football game at Stanford, Jan. 10.

Joining Hawkins as the newest West selectees are wide receiver Mark Nichols of San Jose State, punter Brian Sullivan of Santa Clara, linebacker Jeff Bednarek of Pacific, defensive back Anthony Washington of Fresno State and punter-kicker Ken Naber of Stanford.

**Jausovec defeats pregnant Cawley**

**MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)** — Yugoslavia's Mimi Jausovec overcame midday temperatures of 104 degrees to defeat 28-year-old Wimbledon champion and No. two seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Wednesday, in a third round match of the \$200,000 Australian Women's Open Tennis Tournament.

It now seems certain that Cawley will miss the remaining two tournaments on the Australian women's circuit.

Cawley, three months pregnant with her second child, has played only two tournaments since winning the Wimbledon crown in July and was in trouble against the eager 24-year-old Yugoslavian from the start.

Jausovec, ranked 18th in the world and playing against the Australian for the first time, at one stage won six successive games and her determination and fierce forehand eventually wore Cawley down.

Little-known American Renee Blount then gave tournament directors a fright by taking the second set from top seed Martina Navratilova before the Czech exile regained her rhythm to win 6-3, 6-1.

Defender of the U.S. defeated Betty Stove of Holland, 6-3, 6-1, but two other Americans lost. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia beat Barbara Hallquist, 6-2, 6-2 and Greer Stevens of South Africa ousted Lindsey Morse, 6-0, 6-0.

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# College outlook

The Ville is going to the Phil, Louisville loudly cries as the 80-81 cage season opens

By FRED LIEF  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — As they said last season, "the Ville is going to the Nap."

True to their word, the University of Louisville delivered on the promise, defeating UCLA in Indianapolis to win its first national title. And this time around, says Louisville reserve Poncho Wright, there is a new twist to the rallying cry: "The Ville is going to the Phil."

But the road to Philadelphia, site of the 1981 NCAA championship, will be a treacherous one for the Cardinals, who return as bearers of college basketball's crown but without the prince himself — Darrell Griffith, the school's all-time leading scorer now with Utah in the NBA.

Still, Louisville, under Coach Denny Crum, has a rugged frontline, capable guards and some sweet recruits. And anticipation of the Nov. 22 season opener against DePaul thickened with each scrimmage.

It is much the same elsewhere as college basketball — ever a widening and prospering venture — opens another season in another decade.

Elsewhere in the state, the University of Kentucky — like a monarch visiting the provinces — tours the high school gyms of Appalachian hill country for preseason scrimmages. In Syracuse, N.Y., the Orange inaugurates the new Carrier Dome, college basketball's largest stadium, in Athens, Ga., where football is a holy endeavor — the Bulldogs' basketball team has the look of a winner.

In Chicago, DePaul is DeWord as the Blue Demons christen the Horizon, a new off-campus arena. In Corvallis, Ore., Oregon State is intent this time to show how the west is going in and Albuquerque, N.M., it's time to clean house after a deep and damaging athletic scandal.

This season, as with last, balance and depth will characterize college basketball. Across the board, there is an abundance of power and talent. Twenty-two seasons will not come easily and the days of UCLA's domination a decade ago are part of basketball's dinosaur era.

In the East, Georgetown and St. John's lead the way as the Big East Conference seeks to establish itself as a powerhouse league. The Atlantic Coast Conference, the breeding ground for so many great players, features Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, et al. The Southeastern Conference is loaded with the likes of Kentucky and Louisiana State.

The Big Ten, last year's premier conference, returns with alarming strength while independents like DePaul and Notre Dame offer great players and the country's finest teams. The Big Eight and the

Southwest Conference, once solely dedicated to football, answer with Missouri and Texas A&M. Brigham Young, Utah and Nevada-Las Vegas are strongholds in the mountains and southwest while UCLA and Oregon State rule the Pacific.

Only one first-team All-America, DePaul's Mark Aguirre, returns this year. And Coach Ray Meyer can't wait to see the results.

"Sometimes he scares me with his talent," Meyer said. "He can float on the outside and he's a beast under the boards. He's slimmed down from 252 pounds to 221 and he's taken pride in that. Last year he used to get me around in bed."

But other names are certain to draw attention: Albert King of Maryland, Lewis Lloyd of Drake, Steve Johnson of Oregon State, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Ralph Sampson of Virginia, Isaiah Thomas of Indiana, Rolando Blackman of Kansas State, Durand Mackin of LSU, Terry Teague of Baylor and Rod Foster of UCLA.

There is also Cherokee Rhone of Centenary, who figures to be one of the top rebounders in the country. But he will have to battle Zam Fredrick of South Carolina for the most alluring name of any player in the country.

The incoming freshman class boasts Charlie Jones and Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, Jim Mastick of Kentucky, Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Vern Fleming of Georgia, Glenn Rivers of Marquette, Derrick Harper of Illinois and Earl Jones of University of Washington D.C. (Division II).

Division I schools, which number 264 this year, will send 48 teams to the NCAA tournament and 32 to the NIT. Thus, 80 schools, or nearly one in three in Division I will qualify for postseason play. While the selection committees may be squeezing the talent a little dry, there are obviously dollars to be made come tournament time.

On television rights alone, the NCAA has a network contract for postseason play that totals \$10 million. And there are indications the figure may go significantly higher the following season.

Coaching proved to be a precarious profession in Division I this past year, with 18 percent of the coaches no longer at the same school as the previous season. Among the notable changes are: Norm Sloan (North Carolina State to Florida), Johnny Orr (Michigan to Iowa State), Jim Valvano (Iona to N.C. State), Billy Tubbs (Lamar to Oklahoma), Bill Foster (Duke to South Carolina) and Lee Rose (Purdue to South Florida).

Coaching was not the securest of the jobs the past decade. Only 15 major college basketball coaches are at the same school as they were in 1970.

Here's how the regions shape up around the country:

## Big East Conference race tight

It's not the ACC or the Big Ten, but no one is complaining. The Big East Conference, in its second season, comes with a new member in Villanova.

Georgetown, which came within a hair of the Final Four, turns to guard Eric Floyd. St. John's is suspect at guard but has tough frontliners in Wayne McKay, David Russell and Curtis Redding. Syracuse, counting on Dan Schayes, says goodbye to beloved Manly Field House as well as Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr.

Connecticut must rely on 6-11 transfer Chuck Aleksnis to take the heat off Corny Thompson and Mike McKay.

Pitt and Rutgers will scramble for the Eastern Eight title and independent Penn State should continue its resurgence. In the Ivy League, it's no surprise with Penn all the way, while Holy Cross and Boston U. tough it out in the ECAC North.

## Kentucky could be 'awesome'

"Kentucky may have assembled the best team ever," says LSU Coach Dale Brown. "The joke is already that the two best teams in America are Kentucky's first and second teams. They could be awesome."

With two 7-footers in Sam Bowie and freshman Mel Turpin and depth everywhere, Coach Joe Hall should take the SEC. But LSU answers with Durand Macklin and playmaker Ethan Martin. And Georgia, scoring in the recruiting market, has Dominique Wilkins and Terry Falt and may cause problems.

The gem of the South may again be Louisville, which returns four starters from last season's 33-3 team. This year there's power and muscle with Derek Smith and brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray. Florida State should battle the Cardinals for the

Metrol crown and South Alabama looks solid in the Sun Belt Conference.

Not even the machinations of Red Auerbach could lure 7-4 Ralph Sampson from Virginia. With Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, the Cavaliers mean problems for the rest of the ACC. But Maryland, with Greg Manning, Buck Williams and Ernest Graham, has all starters returning from a squad that won the regular season title. Duke, Clemson and North Carolina are possible breakthroughs. Under no circumstances will it be easy for anyone.

The Southern Conference, led by Western Carolina, will be watched closely as the league experiments with a 3-point field goal. In the ECAC South, Old Dominion, with Ronnie McAadoo, is the team.

## The Big Ten is a 'Big Deal'

In the Midwest, DePaul has but been hurt by injuries to Terry Cummings (hand) and Clyde Brodugh (hip). But Mark Aguirre is back, having resisted the pros and all's well with the Blue Demons. Notre Dame, with Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson and Orlando Woolridge, should satisfy Coach Digger Phelps. Marquette, another independent, aims for an NCAA bid with Glenn Rivers and Oliver Lee.

The Big Ten is a "Big Deal" with six of its teams last year winning 20 or more games and advancing to the postseason. Indiana, with Isaiah Thomas at guard, appears strongest of the group. But Ohio State, with center Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg, will be a force. Going down the line, with Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan the power is relentless.

Tulosa, owners of the Mid-American Conference, should repeat.

The Big Eight's 1-2 punch will come in the form of Missouri and Kansas State. Missouri, which set an NCAA record by shooting 57 percent from the field, has a tough trio in Steve Siklovich, Curtis Berry and Ricky Frazier. Rolando Blackman, Kansas State may be the league's best and has the pro scouts watching. Colorado, bolstered by transfers, and Nebraska, with center Andre Smith, will make matters difficult.

In the Missouri Valley, Wichita State looks good with all five starters back, including Cliff Livingston and Antoine Carr. Bradley, backed by Mitchell Anderson, figures to push the Shockers. The prize attraction of the conference will be Drake's Lewis Lloyd, who was second in the nation in rebounding and scoring last year.

## Texas A&M's front line powerful

In the Southwest, teams will be up against the "wall" as in Texas A&M's frontline of Rynn Wright, Rudy Woods and Vernon Smith. The league's coaches pick A&M as No. 1 but Coach Shelby Metcalf isn't fooled.

"Aw," he says. "They're just trying to get me fired."

Arkansas will be rugged with U.S. Heed and Scott Hastings, and Texas, with freshman Mike Wacker, will be a factor.

In the Southland Conference, Mike Olliver and B.B. Davis should carry Lamar.

In the Western Athletic Conference, Danny Vranes and Utah may be the cream of the league. Danny Ainge, who also plays baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays, will guide Brigham Young. And Wyoming, with Charles Bradley, gets better each year. Nevada-Las Vegas, who won the WAC next year, could use a point guard to feed Sidney Green. Scandal-ridden New Mexico, begins anew under Coach Gary Colson, and will be paced by Kenny Page.

Utah State should handle the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and Montana, with two 6-11 centers, may dethrone 11-4 Hine Big Sky champion Weber State.

Just when Oregon State appeared to stake its claim in the West, there was UCLA in the Final Four. This time the Beavers are set with 6-9 Steve Johnson, who set an NCAA record with 71 percent field goal accuracy, — and — and — recruits in Les Conner and Charlie Sifton. The Bruins are quick with Rod Foster

## Utah St., Montana best in west

and Michael Holton and Mark Eaton, a 7-3 transfer. But depth and maturity are still a question. Arizona State could challenge in the Pac-10 with Southern Cal, Washington and Washington State another step back.

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, San Francisco, under new coach Pete Barry, will turn to Wallace Bryant, St. Mary's, Loyola-Marymount and Pepperdine will be no easy marks.

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NOTICE! The Times-News Classified Department will be closed on Thursday, November 27th in observance of Thanksgiving Day. We will re-open at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, November 28th. We want to wish each of you a safe & happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Announcements

001 Real Estate: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for lease... 002 Lost/Found: LOST 11/13/80 set of house keys... 003 Lost/Found: LOST in Shoshone Falls area...

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011 Selected Offers: ASSISTANT MANAGER for fast food and dining room operation... 012 Selected Offers: BODY AND PAINT MAN wanted 100% labor...

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Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln 1.75 ACRES, 3 Bedroom family home plus office with full kitchen. Call 734-5600.

IN WENDELL, this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, custom owner, excellent kitchen and spacious family room on 2 lots. \$35,000

THIS LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 Acres with full basement. Owner will consider trade for home in Twin Falls area. \$36,500.

BARÉ ACRES All these acreages SW of 215th Ave. \$12,000. 5 Acres. \$15,000. 12 Acres. \$15,000. All with full water.

2 BDRM HOME, 1 acre, North St. In Filer. \$25,500. Owner will carry paper. Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, nicely decorated. Fenced & landscaped yard with covered patio. 587A.

BEAUTIFUL large home 3 Bedroom, split-entry, 10 room, 2 1/2 acres & miles SE of town. Appraised \$80,000. Selling \$50,000. 733-3161.

IDAHO FIRST EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED! Jerome, 1 Acre lot approximately 1/2 landscaped w/fenced-in backyard and complete sprinkling system. House has 124 sq. ft. on main floor, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining & living room with fireplace. Downstairs, 1248 sq. ft. complete finished 2 bedroom, utility room and large family room with free-standing fireplace. Attached double car garage. Appraised \$65,500. For sale - \$68,500. Assumable loan of approximately \$33,000 at 9% and will make 2nd deed trust loan for \$18,000 after down of \$17,500. Real clear home ready for occupancy. Call 234-5881 between 8am-5pm.

WENDELL HOME Older home, like new, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. Located on double lot with plenty of garden space. Ready to move in. Call 536-6503 or 336-8222.

BY OWNER! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lovely large kitchen on choice 2 acres in Filer. \$40,000. 236-2681.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Tri-level on acreage NW of Bull Run. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace. 543-4168.

IN WENDELL 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, 2 car garage, storage shed, fruit trees & landscaping. \$29,900. Call 734-5600.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell his new 2 bedroom home, large corner lot, all electric, full kitchen. Extras included. Existing 9% loan can be assumed with \$4,900 down payment. Priced to sell fast at only \$34,000. Call Vicki Jones today 733-7070 and Country Realtors 733-0716.

GOODING, price reduced, 10 luxury homes on 2 1/2 to 10 Acres, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, large fireplace, many extras 1 mile from town. 734-4649 by appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOME in Juhl. 1446 sq. ft., fireplace. Owner will finance at 10% - Trade.

CALL MARV, 543-8221 OR Western Realty 543-8494

WANTED! Small acreages with or without homes. I have buyers for 3 to 10 acre parcels. \$25,000 cash offer. Call Tom Hundhausen, 733-3889.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

BY OWNER! 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, on corner lot, 2 car garage, storage shed, fruit trees & landscaping. \$29,900. Call 734-5600.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell his new 2 bedroom home, large corner lot, all electric, full kitchen. Extras included. Existing 9% loan can be assumed with \$4,900 down payment. Priced to sell fast at only \$34,000. Call Vicki Jones today 733-7070 and Country Realtors 733-0716.

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2 BEDROOM HOME in Juhl. 1446 sq. ft., fireplace. Owner will finance at 10% - Trade.

CALL MARV, 543-8221 OR Western Realty 543-8494

FARMS & DAIRIES 38 ACRES Northeast of Bull. Lays good, owner will carry.

5% ACRES North of Bull on Melon Valley Road.

5 1/2 ACRES building site, also 8 ACRES home site plus out lot farm potential NE of Bull.

80 ACRES Dairy, double Herringbones. Boumaic milkers. 2500 gallon tank. 200 cows available.

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

543-4300

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 600 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M.L.S. MEMBER Call Jack McCall Marvin McConor or Bob Brown for details. MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS WENDELL 734-6275

41 Acres with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan. WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 536-4258 or 536-2406

780 ACRE Farm including machinery, 2 circles & handling. \$230,000. 318 HEAD RANCH South Hills. Good improvements. \$550,000. 300 ACRE FARM Malia area excellent improve. Top value. Only \$554,000. 240 FARM: Carey \$340,000. 120 ACRE FARM: Good improve. Good Co. \$200,000. 55 ACRE DAIRY on 1/2 slide elevated-equip. \$335,000. 5 ACRE - View - Melon. \$116,000. See this one!

#1 IN DAIRY SALES The people at Real Estate Unlimited sell more property than anyone else in the valley and they will put their experience to work for you.

Rox Knodle... 543-9900 John Tolk... 328-3241 Larry Hughes... 734-4641 Jim Varley... 324-5222 Jerry Jackson... 324-8912

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107 (Also Handling Farms & Ranches)

160 ACRE DAIRY farm, 78 A irrigated, 4 bedroom house & fireplace, Shop & 4 side room stalls. 543-8024.

AFFORDABLE 10-20 acre close to Jerome. \$225 per acre. Call Jerry Jackson, Realty Unlimited, 324-5222 or 733-0716.

FARM HOME Lots for sale, Kimberly, Idaho. Call Landford and Son Construction, 423-4441, 423-2213.

# OPEN HOUSE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM CHISM ENTERPRISES The Thanksgiving holiday week is a time to enjoy with your family, therefore our Sierra & North Star Model homes will not be open. We look forward to seeing you next weekend.

GEM STATE REALTY logo and address: 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-5336

WILLS INC. logo and address: 1021 E. 2nd St. Twin Falls 733-5336

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY VA, FHA, and Conventional Financing Available CEDARBROOK 1630 Twin Parks \$52,950

WILLS, INC. logo and address: 1021 E. 2nd St. Twin Falls 733-5336

# Yellow Pages

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines 30 Days ..... \$1947

MINI STORAGE UNITS, SHARPENING, GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT BUILT TOP, HANDYMAN, General clean-up, misc repairs, hauling, shrub & tree trimming, Storm windows, gutters, all types miscellaneous work, Snow removal, Mobile Home Furnace Repair, Specializing in Coleman, Duotherm, Intermother, & Wesco furnaces, 24 hour service, Yoga Healing & Cooling, PAINTING, Reasonable rates. The Handy Man, PAINTING Interior/Exterior, Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 10AM to 10PM, 733-7648. PIANO TUNING & REPAIR, Graduate technician, 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-2172, 733-2792, HOME REPAIR, All types Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, The Handy Man, HOUSECLEANING, YARD WORK, PAINTING (Reliable Christian Women), Do you need some extra help for the holidays? Rent a window blind, 733-2172, JOB SHOP, A Personal Personnel Service, 200 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7153, JONES GLASS, Free estimates & Residential. Fire commercial. Storm windows & doors, 734-6756 after hours 423-6195, 326-4025, MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS, Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue, 543-5244.

Need to make an emergency repair call? CHISM EAST provides repair and plumbing for the best deals in town! 733-6511.



# Farmers' Market

**058 Office & Business Rental**

3100 SQ. FT. to 6100 SQ. FT. plus full basement with 4 elevators in downtown Flater. Rent/Lease option or Sale. Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107 or 324-0812.

**059 Condos For Rent**

051 Garages For Rent

053 Want To Rent

**056 Mobile Home Space**

**MOBILE HOME LOT** for rent in Jerome. All electric hookups. \$75 per month. **CARTER HOMES, 733-7568.**  
**NEED MH space** with hook-up in the country. No mobile home. **837-4342.**  
**TRAILER SPACES:** TF area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14'7" lift's & smaller. **733-1388 between 10am-5pm.**  
**50x125' LOT** for rent; gas hook-up on concrete pad. **Electric: \$30/month. 324-4482.**

**Merchandise**

**057 Merchandise**  
**POWER POLE, 50 amp** with trailer plug. **324-3407.**

**056 Farm Seed**

**ALFALFA SEED** for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy leaf cutter. See boards weekdays. Call **733-2141.**

**BEES!**

Wanted Leaf cutter bee. Top 6. Will buy 100. Call **324-7830.**  
**FOR FALL PLANTING** we have all the popular public use plants of Idaho for the Magic Valley. Ranges, Campton, Washoe & others. Also Dept. new 16' brand Twin Falls call Art Knudson **734-0450, 733-8850; Kimberly Chanters, 733-4423; 5655 Jerome, Paul Bookman, 734-2147; Murchaug, Frank 324-5219; 1500 Wendell Way McCord 536-2026; or Blackfoot/Kim Shobe 684-4159.**

**For Sale:**

Leaf Cutter Bee Boards. Phone **934-1132.**  
**WANTED TO BUY** Leaf cutter bee boards. Call **733-6076.**

**387 Hay, Grain & Feed**

**143 BALES** 1st cutting, 722 bales 2nd cutting, 540 bales 3rd cutting. Not rained on. **733-7457 after 5:30pm.**  
**11,000 Bales** 1st, 2nd & 3rd clean ALFALFA hay, 375 ton in stack. **343-5681.**

**WANTED TO BUY HIGH MOISTURE CORN**

After 7pm **888-2087.**

**ALFALFA** 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting

Leaky, NO RAIN. **324-8457.**

**APPROX 75 ton** 3rd cutting hay

2% So. of Holtzler. **662-4258.**

**APPROX 70 tons** hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting

Not rained on. Under shed. **696-2387.**

**ATTENTION FEEDERS!**

Custom job grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of alfalfa forage. **424-6159 or 424-1522.**

**FIFTY TON** of 3rd cutting hay

Some rain - some no rain. Call **324-4116.**

**HAY, 1st and 2nd cutting, 370 ton.**

Call **423-4732.**

**NEW SEEDING** of grass hay, exc feed for horses, 360 ton.

**423-5215, 423-4113 after 5pm.**

**NEW SEEDING HAY** by the bale or ton. Close-in. **733-8058.**

**STRAW** for sale

Call **324-3533.**

**WANTED!**

Wheat, Barley & Hay **BOHLEN & LAAR** Office **678-4833** 2411 N. 1st St. 2nd floor. And night **678-9966**

**1ST, 2nd, 3rd cutting** alfalfa, 770 ton, 1st cutting new seeding, 355 ton. **734-4442, 423-4113.**

**100 first & 3rd cutting** hay, will deliver. **423-8158.**

**100 TON** 1st cutting hay. **324-5172.**

**3 STRING** bale 2nd cut alfalfa hay. Approx. 250 ton. **873 ton.** Call evenings. **324-8153.**

**058 Farms For Rent**

**059 Pasture For Rent**

**PASTURE** wanted for 3 horses for 1 year. Call **543-6183.**

Wanted! Fall pasture for cattle. Will fence where necessary. **324-1127, 324-0545.**

**WANTED!** Spring & summer irrigated pasture. Bonus for early commitment. Days, 733-2711; Eve's **734-2720.**

**052 Cattle**

**COLOSSAL STARTED** bull calves for sale. **324-5402.**

**053 STEER** from feed

Your choice. Large selection - Quality guaranteed. **324-3250.**

**78 COWS** to cut 1st of March. 21 black baby replacement heifers - call 1st 1st & 2nd pairs stock cows. **324-7078.**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS** 150 head at 300lbs; 220 head at 400-500lbs; 100 head at 500-600lbs; 125 head at 600-700 lbs; 80 head at 800-850lbs; Northwest Cattle Company, **7121 737-4900.**

**HOLSTEIN** Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. **324-2250.**

**HOWARD'S Angus Ranch** Registered and commercial Angus bulls. Call **543-0915.**

**POLLED** Hereford Bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, **825-4315, Eden.**

**REGISTERED** Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch, Phone **620-0918.**

**REGISTERED** Hereford Bulls, Larry Lickley, **324-8026.**

**057 Miscellaneous For Sale**

(1) GAS wall furnace for home; (1) GAS furnace for trailer. All exc. cond. Could be used for shop or garage. (1) GAS 30' stove, good cond.; (1) GAS 30 gal water heater, good cond. **438-5550 before 3pm.**

**"MINI-TRAPOLES"** just in time for X-mas! Great prices. **878-7728.**

**METLOX** dishes for sale. 10 place settings + serving spoons. **878-7728.**

**MIDLAND** sideband 23 Channel plus VFO w/ sidetone. Turnover power mike. Will trade for Frequency Programmable scanner or will take \$200 cash. **423-6107.**

**NEED R/C Airplane,** a Shannon 100. Ref. works good. **475, 734-4348.**

**USED** Culligan Water Softener, good cond. \$300/w/ dicker. **325-5287.**

**102 Cattle**

**FOR SALE:** Holstein springer heifers, cows, breeding bulls, & open heifers. Call Don Harris at **324-5550.**

**FOR SALE:** 1st & 2nd cutting Hereford BULLS. Call **536-2294.**

**REGISTERED** polled short-horn BULLS. Call **733-4358 or 733-2258.**

**REGISTERED** Holstein bull with 11/16/88. Sire, the Valley Star; Dam, an 86 point Astronaut w/over 100 lbs. Now 16' brand. **3300, 324-3238.**

**Registered** Polled Hereford yearling bull. **423-5373 or 324-5344 after 7pm.**

**BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS,** a good selection close-up springer heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Call Peterson **324-3331, 2 N. 2 1/2 E of Jerome.**

**27** Black baby & hereford replacement heifers. Due to call March & April. **324-5358.**

**33 SPRINGER HEIFERS** from good producers. **LOOKING GOOD. 734-8296.**

**104 Horses**

10 year old registered Arabian horse. **888-2087.**

papers, exc w/children of anyone. Good for hunting, working cattle or pleasure. Asking \$1500 will take \$1000. **324-4034.**

**105 HES OF HORSES**

bought, sold, traded. Prices of young geldings. **REN 324-4134.**

**ATTENTION Horsemen!**

Now accepting horses for training. All type of horses for sale or trade. Horoscope **324-5217.**

**DENVER FINE, 328-4331**

**CHARLE HORSE GADGETRY** buys used saddles & tack. **CHARLE HORSE 500 Main Ave. South 734-1832**

**ARAB QUARTER HORSE** for sale. **324-5217.**

**JIM MAKEPEACE,** horse trainer, credentials, Welby acre. **324-8337, 324-1425.**

Reg. Quarter Horse mare 13 yrs; Reg. Quarter colt, 4 mo.; Quarter thoroughbred cross colt, 4 yrs. **423-2553.**

**Reg. quarter horse gelding.** Good stock horse. Has been roped off of Welby made stock rack an FFA project. **733-1003.**

**RODDEO SCHOOL,** Denver, 26, 30, 31, Ogden, Utah. **415-443-0033, 208-343-9554.**

**SORREL** appaloosa stud colt, 1 1/2 yrs old, can be registered. **734-1922.**

**SPANISH JACK,** 18 months old. Also Draft horses. **934-5787.**

**WE PAY CASH** for used Saddles & tack. **Victor's Saddlery, 733-7096.**

**7 Year old** POA - saddle, bridle, Must promise TLC. **324-4134.**

**106 Swine**

**GOOSENECK** horse tractor, Michigan files & mats. Call **788-2866.**

**NEW 4-Horse** trlr/widowlers, mats, & spurs. Moon Creek Ranch. **887-2828.**

**\$900.00** SILVER mounted handloved show saddle, \$700.00/best offer. **733-5531.**

**108 Sheep**

For Sale: 1000 white lace yearling ewes, bred to lamb in Feb. Large good quality flock. **324-4253.**

**MILKING GOAT** for sale. **Maka girl, Call 423-4340.**

**WEATHER GOATS** for sale. **Call after 5pm 734-2701.**

**112 Irrigation**

**BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES**

**"NEW STOCK" OF "PIPE TRAILERS"**

**733-4013**

**YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER**

For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe - Tee-line, end fittings, BILL MATHERS, Rt. 2, Kimberly **423-5647**

**WANT TO BUY** Northside Cattle Sales, share. Call **Reat Estate, Unlimited 733-6107.**

**WATER** 3" used solid colt. **Welder's 3rd cupped colt 324-3341.**

**WANTED TO BUY** up to 50 shares of Northside Cattle water, Willage Hill, **324-2070.**

**112" Irrigation**

**DUNHAM'S CONCRETE**

Now Mig 11" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe (meets state & local specs). Pre-fab Junction boxes & pump sumps - lead bulls. Best prices in the Valley!

**JOHN RENJBERG 225 East 100 North Rupert Idaho 436-8678**

**LIMITED QUANTITY...**

**FALL PRICES** on galv pipe 8" and 10" aluminum and galv. Call AM(3)H METAL PRODUCTS, Burley, Idaho **543-4777**

**113 Farm & Farm Supplies**

**LOCAL BUSINESS** specializing in steel farm buildings & grainaries at discount prices. **733-1993, 734-4706**

**ALCOHOL STILL**

500 gallons month, 160 proof, wood fired. Sits at Gem State. **1-800-575-5900 or 123-4052.**

**ALCOHOL STILL**

Anybody want a Toll free 1-800-575-5900 or 123-4052.

**ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL**

Sales & pipeline are in stock at all times. **Alv's Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381**

**FARMER'S BUSINESSMEN**

**LOWEST INTEREST RATES** for financing of tractors, trucks, irrigation equip., metal buildings, dairy equip., daily robes; cars, aviation, construction equip. Lease, lease to buy, sales contracts. We will work hard to put together the plan you feel most comfortable with. **734-6645.**

**FOR SALE!** 18000 bushel grain bin in stock. Get investment credit and set up this winter with our jacks. **\$4200, 733-7120.**

**FREE!** 2 galvanized grain bins 12 diameter x 12' high. 1 smaller unit. You lay down & remove by Jack. Located S. of Hansen. **423-3979.**

**Livestock** handling eqpt. USDA & USDA spec. Buckle-Bonus Livestock Eqpt. **543-8490, 538-8593.**

**2000** gallon fuel tanks, interconnected to pump diesel. **324-3180.**

**WEG-COR** all steel buildings, first quality. Horse arena, commercial barns, hay storage, grain storage, dairy buildings, many others. Attractively priced. Completely built or complete material package. **324-8643, 324-2143, 324-5602 or 543-5186.**

**114 Farm Implements**

**WANT TO BUY** Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor for parts. **326-2129 or 136-2533.**

**1976** 20 WESTERN Manure Spreader, truck bed with corn discs & hydrostatic tractor. Excellent condition. **85,000, 324-5072 after 5pm.**

**25 FT.** 5th Wheel Cattle trailer. No top. Call evenings **324-4033.**

**114 Farm Implements**

**FARM-ALL H** with loader & extra's. **3700** Week-ends & nights. **724-1337.**

**FORD** Jubilee tractor, new paint, front end loader with down pressure on bucket. **1995; Ford 8N tractor with cylinder engine, approx. 55 1995; 8N Ford new paint, front end loader, scraper blade - 1995; 8N Ford new paint, front end loader, harrow, plow, haymower, narrow plow. **3195, Delivery available. 733-3434.****

**JOHN DEERE** 720 diesel, top shape. No loader to JD tractor. **733-4333.**

**JOHN DEERE** tractor, excellent condition, **3400 firm. 826-2132.**

**EXCERLE** Chitin Ditcher on rubber, 2 Bottom 16" 2-way castings. **1100, 127 201 10"11 Swather, dual auger, good cond. Trade for calves or what have you. 328-4872.**

**LOCKWOOD** Mark VI potato harvester. Excellent cond. **3270/best offer. 366-2209.**

**1975** New flexion harrow, hydrowashing swather, \$3700. Interest waver until June 1st. **1981, 825-3118.**

**VERMEER** round bale feeding Demo. L. Lickley farm, Jerome. Wayne Skeem **324-5296.** See the new AGES multiple transport-leader at the L & N Ranch. Economy, convenience, efficiency.

**WANTED!** Disabled tractors, trucks, cars, implements & scrap iron. **324-1787.**

**15 FT.** TRUCK Bed, Flat Bed or Flat Bed. Call evenings **324-4033.**

**1975 SUPER** 1640 Hay conditioner. Engine & mechanics recently gone through. **\$16500, 324-4031.**

**115 Farm Work Trucks**

**ATTENTION FEEDERS!** Custom job grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of alfalfa forage. **423-6159 or 423-6157.**

**CORN** thrashing & manure hauling. **324-2245.**

**CUSTOM PLOWING**

**543-4061 or 543-0311**

**D-8** Cat Dozer, motor grader, and Low-Boy service. Call **324-5621.**

**MANURE HAULING**

Ben Heidemann, **423-2463**

**MANURE HAULING**

Call John Florian - **326-5409**

**PLOWING, discing, & manure** hauling. Randy Weaver, **543-8888 or 543-4011.**

**WANTED!** Hay to haul with trucks. 224 bales to a load. E. W. Featherston, **733-3316.**

**WANTED!** Hay to haul around MV. Have 10 wheelers & a seal. **734-8232.**

**WANTED!** Relief milking, experienced. Gooding area. **934-5129.**

## 3 BIG NEW FORDS 110 TO 163 HP!

Come see what's really new in big farm power!

See the new Ford TW Series Tractors! The 100 hp\* TW-10, The 135 hp\* TW-20. And the 163 hp\* TW-30... the most powerful 2-wheel drive tractor ever built by Ford. The turbocharged TW-30 diesel engine gets its extra muscle from an air-to-air intercooler... the first of its kind in a farm tractor.

- Dual Power transmission is standard on TW-30, optional on TW-10 and TW-20
- Big fuel capacity stretches time between refueling stops
- Ford easy-care engineering saves you time on routine maintenance.

**LUCICH FORD TRACTOR**  
Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

## BEST MILEAGE STORY OF ANY FULL-SIZE PICKUP!

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

## BEST MILEAGE STORY OF ANY FULL-SIZE PICKUP!

**FACT: CHEVY V8 SPECIAL ECONOMY TRUCK HAS THE BEST EPA ESTIMATED GAS MILEAGE RATING OF ANY V8 TRUCK... AND BETTER THAN ANY IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC V8 CAR.**

Now for the first time ever! A V8 pickup with gas economy you would expect from a Sixt Chevy's Special Economy Truck offers the best V8 EPA estimated gas mileage rating of any truck, and among the best of any car! And Chevy offers the best overall 6-cylinder truck mileage, too. Chevy Special Economy Trucks are equipped with 4-speed overdrive transmission. Order this limited production truck now. Deliveries start in December.

Fuel economy comparisons exclude trucks with similar powertrains offered by GMC Truck Division. Chevy Pickups are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

**FACT: CHEVY OFFERS THE BEST OVERALL MILEAGE OF ANY 6-CYL. TRUCK. BEST-HIGHWAY, UNBREADED CITY.**

**28** EST. HWY. **20** EST. CITY.

**30** EST. HWY. **21** EST. CITY.

Remember, compare the "estimated MPG" to the "estimated MPG" of other vehicles.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
AD BICK 625 Minnigophy
COPPER 500 3M Dry photo
COPIER 1100 878-1238

012 Antiques
ANTIQUE oak chesse, oak
cabinets, 1851 Elliott-st.
BEAUTIFULLY refinished
Antiques. Call 734-7080

017 Musical Instruments
OLDEST new Early American
Spinnet piano. \$1295. Call
733-8991.

022 Building Materials
"RAD" Radiator saw. The
new 2500. Call Butch
9098.

027 Building Materials
GARAGE SALE Fri. Sat. Sun.
Nov. 28, 29, 30th. Clothing,
tools, etc. 459 Ridgeway.

020 Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED Shorthorn Bull
\$1200. Roller Canaries \$50.
Rabbits \$7. 924-5187.

022 Auctions
Public
AUCTION
Ogden, Utah
Thru. Dec. 11, 10 am

025 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE Fri. Sat. Sun.
Nov. 28, 29, 30th. Clothing,
tools, etc. 459 Ridgeway.

026 Firewood
CLEAN, dry firewood, split to
cord. 455 733-8901.

027 Building Materials
GARAGE SALE Fri. Sat. Sun.
Nov. 28, 29, 30th. Clothing,
tools, etc. 459 Ridgeway.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and
motors. Call us for more
information. 331-3111.

122 Boats & Marine Items
C & G CLEARANCE...
Rifles: 1 CA/A-722 Semi
Auto; 1 RU 1022 Cam/Auto

125 Travel Trailers
ESTATE SALE: 1978 35 Sun-
flower... 6th wheel.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT! Self-contained
MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call
Ruffin East. 734-3222.

128 Campers & Shells
1977 DODGE Club Cam w/
1979 like new self-contained
DynaCruiser 814 camper.

30 DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - AND SUNDAY
FINAL LIQUIDATION OF ALL 1980
OLDSMOBILES AND BUICKS

Also includes demos, drivers training cars and rentals
All 1980's priced at or below cost for
These 3 Days Only

100 GALLONS OF GAS FREE
with the purchase of any 1980

No. 80-108 - 1980 Cutlass Supreme Coupe Demonstrator
Equipped with bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, custom appearance package, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers.
List \$8978.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7496

No. 80-143 - Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Light Camel Metallic, divided front seat, tilt wheel steering, custom appearance package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock wheels.
List \$8757.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7335

No. 80-57 - 1980 Buick Regal Coupe
Light C. metal color, economical small V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, designe a rcent point, custom wire wheel covers.
List \$8741.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7286.85

No. 80-143 - Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Light Camel Metallic, divided front seat, tilt wheel steering, custom appearance package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock wheels.
List \$8757.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7335

No. 80-206 - 1980 Cutlass Cruiser Wagon
Silver Metallic, automatic, power steering, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, luggage rack, deluxe GM sound system.
List \$8443.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7176.97

No. 80-81 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe
Medium camel, turbo-charged V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, designe a rcent point, custom wire wheel covers, body side moldings and stripes.
List \$8939.69
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7490

No. 80-212 - 1980 Cutlass LS Sedan Demonstrator
Black in color, divided front seat, power door locks, deluxe moldings, tilt steering wheel, custom appearance package, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers.
List \$9486.88
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7996.13

No. 80-219 - 1980 Cutlass Four Door Sedan
Light Grey, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, cruise control, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings and stripes, AM radio, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, whitewall radials.
List \$8319.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$6996

No. 80-215 - 1980 Buick Regal Sport Coupe
Turbo charged V-6, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, designers accent panel, chrome wheels, steel bolted radials, vanity mirror, shop cart.
List \$978.69
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$8465

No. 80-222 - Buick Regal Coupe
Light blue, economical small V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, body side moldings and stripes, AM/FM stereo radio, designer accent panel, London top, wire wheel covers.
List \$85152.57
FINAL LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7644

No. 80-188 - 1980 Buick Estate Wagon - Four Door
Power seats, reclining passenger seat, wood grain Estate Package, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, automatic level control, small economical V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack, electric door locks, interval windshield wipers, remote control mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, whitewall radials, electric clock.
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An expert outsmarted

except from certain high-card combinations. We're now turn to our unlucky expert who sat South. We will let him tell his own story.

"On a good day I would have missed a slam—six-trick hands plus my sure winners would have given me 12 tricks.

"The game was duplicate. Most other declarers at three notrump made 10 or 11 tricks at three notrump. I made just eight."

We will explain what happened to him. West made his normal lead of the queen of spades. Our unfortunate friend won in dummy and promptly played three rounds of diamonds.

This line of play was so standard that all other declarers played the same and all East players were on lead.

Those who always returned partner's suit led a spade and made five odd. Those who realized that South was marked with the spade king led a heart. All but one led the standard four of clubs. Declarer played low and queen only four odd if West cashed a second heart.

Against our friend, East led the queen of hearts. Only one that could defeat the contract. South had no way to escape four quick tricks losers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

12 Trick mist 13 Opponent 12 Summer drink 13 Greek colony 14 Commercial 15 Put on 16 Requires 17 Small bird 18 Raise 20 Greek 21 Goddess of peace 22 Par 24 Odd 25 Perfecto 28 Heterofore (2 wds) 32 Oklahoma 33 Addition to a house 35 Constellation 38 Fireplace fuel 39 Precipitate 39 Precipice 40 Convoys 42 Soup 43 Ingredient 44 Measure of land (metric) 45 Day (Hab) 46 Pussy cat

DOWN 1 Change color 2 Bouquet 3 Unit of herding 4 Season of the year 27 Security 29 Fragment 31 Individual 37 Jar cover 40 Convoys 42 Soup 43 Ingredient 44 Measure of land (metric) 45 Day (Hab) 46 Pussy cat

19 Accountant 21 Careless grass 23 Disease 24 Crime 25 Dogie 26 Golden calf 27 Security 29 Fragment 31 Individual 37 Jar cover 40 Convoys 42 Soup 43 Ingredient 44 Measure of land (metric) 45 Day (Hab) 46 Pussy cat

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

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- 121 Auto Parts & Accessories 122 Auto Parts & Accessories 123 FORD engine, very good condition. Call Between 6-8pm. 834-4818.

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- 140 SPECIAL 1969 INT'L 1/2 ton PU. 304, good cond., 4 sp. Camper shell. 734-5783. TWO 1965 FORD 550 1/2-ton white dump trucks. 734-5783.

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- 142 HEYI 1980 Honda Civic: 5 speed, 28 MPG town, 40 HW. stereo cassette, less than 8,000 miles. Priced under book. 733-8397.

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- 133 WANTED! Pinto, or some thing similar. Any reliable condition. 1530 Kimberly Rd. 374-5021.

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- 140 22' TRI-AMBLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty w/2 ton lift house loader, GMC truck, 1950. Call Pickett Manufacturing, Mustang 432-5391 or 734-1978.

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- 142 MUST SELL 1980 Datsun B-210 5 speed, stereo, exc MPG. 733-3552 eve.

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Imports-Sports Cars

- 142 1984 VW Baja with chrome wheels. Good tires, needs motor work. \$495, 886-2150. 1980 VW Fastback, runs good, needs a little work. \$500/best offer. 734-4338.

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- 148 1975 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, clean, power steering/brakes, A/C, auto. \$2500/offer. Butch. 734-9056.

Autos-Chevrolet

- 158 1975 MONTE CARLO Landau coupe, cruise, A/C, leather, stereo, must sell. \$2500/offer. Butch. 734-9056.

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- 162 1979 FAIRMONT Wagon, 20,000 miles, cruise control, Michelin tires, good MPG, exc cond. Will wholesale. 734-5000.

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# Mistresses, once a part of society, declining in numbers

LONDON (UPI) — When King Edward VII died his queen sent back to Lily Langtry, a lavishly laundered pile of the handkerchiefs the famous beauty had forgotten in the royal bedroom.

Not many modern wives would be that understanding. But Queen Alexandra was a woman of her time and a mistress was as much a part of the social scene at the turn of the century as the foxhunt.

Recognizing the change in attitudes, Debrett's, which also publishes the official guide to the Peerage, has just produced "The English Gentleman's Mistress," a eulogy and lament for what it describes as an endangered species.

The book contains advice on how a gentleman should treat his mistress and how he should treat his wife when he takes a mistress. There are rules in each case, says author Douglas Sutherland, who pays tribute to various British kings demonstrating that a mistress here and there can ease the cares of state.

King Charles II split his extracurricular affections between a Frenchwoman and a local orange peddler, Nell Gwynne. When Nell's carriage was surrounded by an angry crowd during the Catholic riots of 1685 she calmed it with the words:

"Good people let me pass. I am the

Protestant mistress."

King William IV ditched his mistress without a penny after she had borne him 10 children, which Sutherland says is bad form.

Sutherland, admitting his debt to French custom, says a mistress should never be seen with her patron

in any public place where she might embarrass the wife. If she is given an expensive present, the wife must have at least an equivalent gift.

She must remain entirely faithful. This condition does not apply to the wife.

Sutherland says aristocratic Brit-

ons, picking up the threads of normal life after World War II, often found it too expensive to set up a mistress in a separate establishment as in former days.

Women's liberation also has directed elsewhere the lives of young women who would have been

excellent mistresses.

Mistresses still exist, of course, but mostly on company expense accounts.

Some of them write books emulating Harriette Wilson, mistress of the immortal Duke of Wellington among others, whose enduring autobiography is often cited for its opening

sentence: "I shall not tell why and how I became, at the age of 15, the mistress of the Earl of Craven."

She tried to blackmail Wellington by publishing his name, whereupon he uttered the famous retort: "Publish and be damned."



# The Holiday Favorite

## Computer buffs asked to offer aid

WASHINGTON—A nationwide talent search has begun to marshal the nation's half-million computer buffs in aid of the physically and mentally handicapped.

A competition with a \$10,000 grand prize and about 100 other awards was announced Tuesday by Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. It seeks new ways to use computers to help the blind to read, the immobilized to function productively and the retarded to learn skills.

The electronic revolution of the late 1970s, which greatly reduced the cost of home computers, is already paying off with many training programs for impaired individuals, Paul Hazan, director of the university's Personal Computing Project to Aid the Handicapped, said.

In a flyer addressed to students, amateurs and professionals in the computer field, the university said, "Put your innovative ideas to work, and help millions of handicapped persons live more productive and rewarding lives."

Computer technology can make it possible for many of the 40 million physically impaired Americans to become self-supporting and for others to improve the quality of their lives, Hazan said.

Fred Neil, of the Maryland Rehabilitation Center, said training a handicapped person to hold a job repays the cost of the training many times over in tax revenues.

At a press conference called to announce the competition, a number of computer applications were demonstrated as examples of what can be done with "smart machines" costing about \$1,000.

Programs can be written that couple the voice of an immobilized user to devices that can turn lights and electrical appliances on and off, translate written material into understandable speech for the blind, or do step-by-step instruction of mentally handicapped children.

The competition, which also is sponsored by Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack, will conclude next June 30.

Preliminary contests will be held in the 10 federal regions, whose "capitals" are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

Persons wishing to compete should write for an entry information kit to: Personal Computing to Aid the Handicapped, Johns Hopkins University, P.O. Box 670, Laurel, Md. 20810.

## New birth control shot told

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A new birth control method designed to replace the pill has been tested successfully in Mexico and researchers now want to test it on American women, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The method involves periodic injections — possibly only twice a year — with a drug researchers say does not have the potentially harmful and discomforting side effects of the conventional pill.

Developed by the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Southern Research Institute, researchers say a single injection provides birth control protection for up to six months at a fraction of the cost of the pill.

Dr. Lee Beck, an associate professor who heads the UI research team, said Wednesday it was tested successfully on a small group of women in Mexico City with no adverse side effects.

Beck has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to test the new contraceptive on a small number of volunteers in the Birmingham area.

"It looks promising," he said. "The major thing is that it has been tested on women in Mexico City and those tests showed no side effects. The system performed as predicted."

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Officers of the Emergency Service Corps in 1949. Elizabeth Reilly is at right

## She's taught first aid to hundreds of people

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Reilly probably has taught first aid to more people than any other person in this area.

While the Twin Falls woman makes no claim to any record, she readily admits she "taught classes all over the county" — involving driving snowy roads alone to Murtaugh and Hollister — during the many years she was a prime volunteer force in the local Red Cross chapter and the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

During the late 1940s members of both groups formed the Emergency Service Corps, organized in Twin Falls under the direction of Helen Bailey, then executive director of the Red Cross. Reilly was an officer and one of the most dedicated volunteers in the Corps.

Volunteerism is a way of life for Reilly, 74, who never married. And countless people, including five orphans, have benefited from her warm heart and hearty concern for others.

The orphans were in Belleville, Ill., where members of the Catholic young people's group to which she belonged, each "took on" a child at St. John's Orphanage. She started sponsoring twins. Then she added new ones each year until she had five whom she sponsored until they were old enough to be on their own.

In Twin Falls, where she was transferred in 1942 with the Social Security Administration, she served variously as chairman of first aid and head of the Red Cross board in addition to other civic and church activities.

Among the many types of groups she has instructed are ski patrol members, sugar factory and Forest Service employees, nurses at Magic Valley Memorial hospital for 10 years, Salvation Army and Senior Citizens as well as countless Scout units where the "boys" are now middle-aged men.

Frank Mogensen of Twin Falls, a veteran Scoutmaster who has conducted many first-aid classes himself, was among her first pupils, Reilly said.

"Our slogan was 'A first aider in every home,'" she said.

The Emergency Service Corps, composed of trained first-aid instructors, was an active group in Twin Falls some 30 years ago, Reilly said.

"We had a lot of fun on the side," she added with a chuckle.

When there was a fire or other emergency in the city, members went to offer assistance. Once en route to a fire at a bean warehouse, Reilly found a woman wandering stark naked in the middle of the street from shock.

During deer season Service Corps members camped in the South Hills to be available in case of accidents. For "Miss Reilly took her vacation" at fairtime to help operate a first-aid booth at the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer. This service is still provided by the Red Cross, but community service of the scope and strength of the Service Corps is now hard to find, Reilly said.

When she moved to Beaumont, Texas, in 1957 to care for an elderly aunt, there were 75 trained first-aid instructors in the now extinct Service Corps.

Her civic work continued in Texas where she was chairman of the Grey Ladies at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont with 175 women under her leadership. She taught Red Cross classes and became involved in Civil Defense work there where, naturally, she taught first aid to volunteers. Only she was paid \$5 a night for this job.

Reilly was born April 20, 1906, in Centralia, Ill., a town known as the "gateway to Little Egypt," referring to the fruit and farming country of southern Illinois, which at that time grew luxuriant vineyards and peaches.

She attended high school and business college in Centralia and worked 15 years for an insurance firm. But, following her granddad's advice to "always have an ace in the hole" she had taken a Civil Service exam.

Although she received top grades, she had nearly forgotten about it. After working briefly for a doctor, she had just gone to California when the agency caught up with her, offering a job in Baltimore. She took the job in 1938 and worked with the agency for 28 years, retiring in 1965.

Reilly said she always had wanted to come West so when an opening occurred in Havre, Mont., she requested a transfer. Despite much adverse warning (some unsolicited from the telephone operator when she called a friend there about the job) that Havre was "a dumping off place" Reilly liked the town.

Her fellow workers gave her such a bad time that to counter it, Reilly told her boss she would put a nickel and "heads she'd go" although she knew she really was going to go West.

The coin came up heads and her boss said, "You're throwing your life away for a nickel."

But despite the cold, Reilly found warm-hearted people and still speaks fondly of her years in Havre which then had a population of 600.

"They were fabulous people," she said.

The little Montana town was where she began her lifelong affair with first aid. She received her instructor's card after responding to an article in the newspaper about a standard first-aid course.

The Social Security office in Havre closed during World War 2 and Reilly was transferred to Sheridan, Wyo. That office, too, soon closed when the manager



Elizabeth Reilly, longtime volunteer first aid instructor, with her dog Sissy

went into military service, causing Reilly to be transferred to Twin Falls.

First aid did not claim all her off-working time, at least at first. She bowled and was active in her church, serving as president of the Catholic Women's League. She also has been president of the local VFW Auxiliary and served as district president for eight years.

But, like the slogan for mail men, neither sleet nor snow kept Reilly from making her appointed rounds in teaching first aid.

Once, after braving blizzard conditions she arrived in Murtaugh to find several people handing money to Ed Buel. Asking what was going on, she was told "He bet \$20 that you'd come despite the weather" and was happily collecting his bets.

Although no official record has been kept as to the amount of time Reilly has donated, she was honored at a Red Cross banquet years ago. It was reported she had spent 57,000 hours in first-aid

instruction at that time.

After her aunt's death, she returned to Twin Falls in 1970 and immediately "got into something else" since inflation had drastically shrunk the value of her retirement check. She babysat and cared for elderly people and again works in the blood program, as her health permits.

She has not been well recently, but still is involved in the Senior Citizens Center at Kimberly where she previously lived.

"You have to have some reason to get up in the morning," she said.

Recently, Reilly has, herself, been "adopted" by Cub Scout David Reiss who came with his mother to pay a courtesy call and wondered if she had come in a covered wagon.

She assured him she hadn't done anything that exciting, but is enjoying this new relationship as much as she has all the people she has helped to learn the lifesaving fundamentals of first aid.

## This Thanksgiving plant seeds of hope for U.S.

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
Chicago Sun-Times

All over the country, people are complaining.

They say we are going to the dogs; that our government is run by ineffective men and women, that labor people have no moral values, that the old people can't make it on their Social Security benefits, that minority groups are discriminated against.

They say the family as an institution is disappearing, that building contractors are eating up all the open land and soon all the farms will disappear.

They say we are polluting our air,

land and water, causing disease far worse than any ancient plague.

On and on go their complaints. All are true, but they need not continue forever. America is in a period of great change, and it is the spirit of fear, hopelessness and selfishness that is strangling us.

I fervently wish everyone in America could travel from coast to coast in the autumn to see the bounty and the beauty of this country.

In October, the best month of the year, my husband and I drove through Northern California, through the redwood country and then through our wine country. We finished up our trip in Colorado.

In Northern California, the big

trucks were carrying loads of rewood logs to the mills. At the same time, the lumber companies were raising thousands of rewood seedlings in their nurseries for reforestation. In the fields, trucks were being loaded with apples, lettuce, celery, oranges, dates and nuts. Inland, the grapes were heavy and full on the vines. In the wineries, grapes were being dumped by carloads and crushed by huge machines. The smell was more intoxicating than the wine.

In Colorado, the dark earth was dotted with golden pumpkins. The last of the tomatoes were begging to be picked. Red, green and yellow apples were weighing down the tree branches.

Below the ground were still un-

harvested beets, carrots and potatoes. Cows, horses and sheep were still grazing on the last of the pasture. Fields were plowed for next year's planting. Silos and barns were filled with grain and overflowing with fragrant hay and alfalfa. Dogs were romping through dried grasses and farmers were standing at ease, surveying their land.

And still the people were complaining.

What's wrong?

What's wrong is you and I and all the people in our great country. We simply can't get enough, buy enough, earn enough. We won't take the time to support people worthy of positions of responsibility in our own neighborhoods; more than that, few of

us will give up the time or energy to accept those positions of responsibility to ourselves.

What's wrong?

You and I. We won't take the time to go to a park, a meadow, an open green place where we can look up at the sky, stretch out, let our hearts and minds think about this beautiful land of ours and how we can give up some of our greedy ways to keep it great.

We need to think about the simple, uncomplicated things of life that give us real and lasting pleasure. We need to remember that very small group of men, women and children who made the perilous voyage to this country in 1621 seeking relief from religious oppression, from heavy taxes, from little or no voice in government. More

than half of those zealots and adventurers died from sickness or starvation on the way over. Many of them died the first winter.

Had it not been for a few Indians seeking the whites' trade and friendship, the rest of the little band from England might have perished. The Indians brought their corn and showed the white men how to plant it.

Four kernels to a hillcock: a simple seed that helped the white settlers survive. A seed that looks so small and simple, but contains within it the secret for the next year's survival.

If each of us on Thanksgiving Day will plant seeds of hope and determination to keep our country great, perhaps we will harvest the fruits of survival.



Joel Hildebrand takes a break while cutting up oak trees

## At 99, most durable college professor

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, a most durable college professor, will be 99 this month and is still going strong.

"Why should I quit?" says Hildebrand. "I'm in good health."

"My legs don't obey me so well any more. I couldn't manage the Olympic ski team as I did in 1936. But I have been cutting up some oak trees in my backyard."

Hildebrand came to the University of California in 1913 after six years on the faculty of his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. He was a distinguished teacher and world-renowned chemist before most of his fellow-professors were born.

His birthday is Nov. 16, but they're not planning anything special on campus for the old prof this year. Everything they could think of has already been done in previous years — seminars in his honor, awards,

receptions. They named a building for him, Hildebrand Hall, 15 years ago.

"They got tired of waiting for me to die," says Hildebrand, who credits his longevity to good eating habits, exercise and never getting angry.

The rules say that at an appropriate age, such as 70, a professor should retire and enjoy his "emeritus" status. For Hildebrand that would have put him on the shelf back in 1951.

At the time, he could still ski and swim better than men half his age and he was one of the most popular teachers on campus, so they made an exception for him. It proved to be a wise decision.

Although he no longer teaches, Hildebrand is at his campus office nearly every day. He works on his papers and shares his wisdom with colleagues at lunch in the Faculty Club.

The other day, when UPI photographer Sam Mikulic went to Hildebrand's home near the campus, he found the old professor spilling oak logs with an eight-pound sledge — "to supply my grandchildren with firewood."

Hildebrand, back in the 1920s and '30s, discovered the principles that control fluid substances. He has done outstanding work in many other fields of chemistry. One of his discoveries that the Navy welcomed was a way to protect deep-sea divers from "the bends" with an oxygen-helium mixture.

In World War I, he served in France as leader of an anti-gas warfare team.

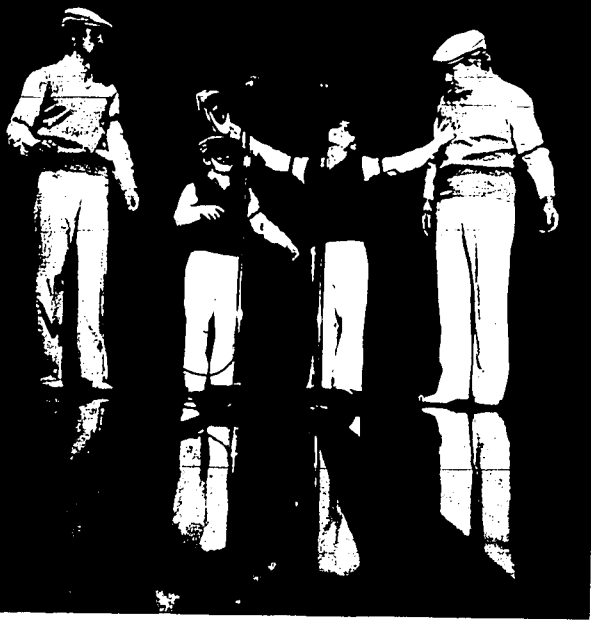
His writings include chemistry texts, nearly 300 scientific papers, handbooks on skiing, camping and education.

Before he gave up teaching freshman chemistry, Hildebrand left his mark on three generations of students.

"I estimate I have talked to a total of about 40,000 persons on chemistry," he says. "I lectured in an auditorium holding 500 persons. They all listened to me. It is very rewarding to see that you have the attention of a large audience like that of bright young people."

"People ask me about the students today, whether they are brighter or dumber than they used to be. I don't believe in generalization like that. There are, and have always been, plenty of bright ones. If you are as bright as they are you can interest them."

# S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.



### Barbershop at its best

Clinton Lutz, a member of Grandpa's Boys, hams it up for a large audience as his partners, from left, Dennis Lutz, Marcus Lutz and John Lutz waltz Saturday evening at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Magichords and other barbershop quartets are at the Sidestreet

Ramblers, the Common Taters and the Riverside Ramblers performed before a sellout crowd. A portion of the show proceeds were donated to The Institute of Logopedics and the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center.

## Aid for Hitler survivors

### Heartline

Music Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: In 1939 my parents falsified my age to protect me from the Nazis. Even though I was 18, they said I was 15. This makes me three years younger than I really am and makes it necessary to work three years longer than I want in order to receive Social Security benefits at age 65.

I am really 65 now, but my identification, based on early falsified papers, says that I am 62. A few months ago, a lady at my Social Security office said it is up to me to prove my real age. I don't even know where to begin. H.T.

Answers: You may begin by going back to your Social Security office and

passing the following information on to the lady you talked with the first time. An official statement was released on Sept. 10, by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Roberts Harris. The following is a word for word transcript of that statement.

"During the 1930s and 1940s, many individuals living in areas controlled by the Nazis falsified their ages in order to avoid persecution or death in concentration camps. After World War II this fictitious information was often transferred to official documents, including immigration and naturalization service records for those emigrating to the United States.

Under normal circumstances, these documents would be used to establish birth dates for those applying for Social Security benefits. Clearly, these are not normal circumstances. Relying on such false information would be a cruel disservice to these

survivors of the Holocaust. I am, therefore, announcing today that the Social Security Administration is revising its procedures in order to help Holocaust survivors establish their true birth dates.

Under the new procedures, every effort will be made through American embassies abroad to obtain valid birth certificates or other government records for the individuals in question. If no early evidence of age is available and the person is a survivor of the Holocaust, Social Security will accept a written statement from the applicant stating the circumstances under which the age was falsified. This statement will be sufficient to establish a date of birth for Social Security purposes.

The Social Security Administration will work with several national Jewish organizations to make the new procedures widely known and understood.

He is formerly from San Francisco.

## Copland says he's 'lucky'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As he turns 80, Aaron Copland, the dean of America's composers, considers himself to be "an enormously lucky fellow" for having spent more than half a century in creating music.

The U.S. capital and the music world honored Copland at Washington's Kennedy Center Friday night.

He joined Leonard Bernstein and Mstislav Rostropovich in conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in "Appalachian Spring," "Rodeo," and some of Copland's other famous works. He scheduled to narrate his "Lincoln Portrait."

At a National Press Club symposium earlier in the week, Copland reminisced, saying, "As I look back to this long career of mine, of some 60 years in music, I feel like an enormously lucky fellow, to have spent one's life in an art that one reveres.

Asked how he developed as a composer, Copland said: "One sort of founders along, you live-in-an-atmosphere like Paris in the 20s. You meet fellow composers, whom you admire or whom you hate, and you sort of learn from their mistakes and from your own mistakes. It's an interesting life, the life of a composer. It isn't all collecting royalties."

## Autograph party Friday

TWIN FALLS — An autograph party will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the D Dalton Book Store for David Hunter.

Hunter's book is entitled "Ah...The Endlessly" a tale of boundaries and the boundless. It is a novel based on experiences of 12 young people who have lived with him.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within the next 20 years, the estimated 10 million children in the United States could become so expensive babies would be status symbols — like private jets and a penthouse on Park Avenue.

The author has conducted playshops in awakening awareness and exploring other dimensions of human consciousness. He has been active as a pioneer in the human potential movement since the early 1940s.

He is formerly from San Francisco.

## Babies may become status-symbols

Within the next 20 years, the estimated 10 million children in the United States could become so expensive babies would be status symbols — like private jets and a penthouse on Park Avenue.

This prediction by Joseph McFalls, Jr., a Temple University demographer, was quoted in a newsletter published by The Population Institute. Right now the cost ranges between \$50,000-\$100,000, McFalls says.

### CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING

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FEATURING VACUUM SEALED PACKAGING WITH THE ADVANTAGES OF:


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Dear Abby

## Be thankful for all things

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS:

It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic — for — crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use

your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No Welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law, our country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of

your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today: O, Heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service. That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. —Lore ABBY



Dr. Lamb

## People gain if eat more

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Often I hear people say that they're afraid to quit smoking because they will gain weight.

My mother is a pack-a-day smoker and says that's the reason she can't quit. I realize obesity is a risk factor for several diseases but isn't cigarette smoking more dangerous than being a bit overweight?

How does smoking affect a person's appetite? What causes a person to gain weight when she stops smoking? Is there a way that the weight gain can be prevented? Do people really have withdrawal reactions when they stop smoking?

The basic law of conservation of energy applies to smokers and nonsmokers. Specifically, energy in equals energy used plus energy stored. That means simply that the number of calories consumed in your diet is either used by your body for

energy or stored as fat energy.

The principle reason that people gain weight when they quit smoking is that they eat more. Not everyone who quits smoking gains weight. If a person has adequate will power to control the nervous habit of eating, she is not so apt to gain any weight when she quits. King, Now, it is true that there are some physiological changes in the body that are associated with improved health that may account for a few pounds but that's about it.

One thing that can help a person avoid this problem is to start keeping a daily diet diary while they're smoking. This means to list everything she eats or drinks every day. If you know enough about calories you can calculate the calorie consumption on a daily basis. Then when a person quits smoking she should make a very strong point of not increasing her calorie intake. In other words, stay on the same diet that she had before she quit smoking. Many people smoke because they have to satisfy an oral urge. It's a mistake to substitute

eating for smoking.

Yes, it's true that moderate or heavy cigarette smoking is more dangerous to the health than being a few pounds overweight. Obviously, the best of all possible worlds healthwise is to not gain weight and to quit smoking, too.

One of the best ways of avoiding gaining weight when you stop smoking is to increase your exercise. Whenever there is an urge to smoke, it's a good time to take a short walk. The exercise helps to dissipate the nervous energy, and it also uses a small amount of calories.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 25 — Tobacco — Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I rub my face and neck and shoulders with 70 to 90 percent rubbing alcohol after shaving and showering to help in control of acne pimples. Is there a danger to my lungs in the continued daily use of this alcohol since I usually cough after I've applied it to my face?

Dear Reader: No, it won't harm you. The cough is in response to irritation of the upper respiratory passages so it's unlikely any significant amounts of the fumes would get to your lungs. I'm not sure what you mean by rubbing alcohol since this means different things to different people. But what you really need is plain alcohol that has no other substances such as wintergreen, added to it.

### A thought for today

A thought for the day: German poet Rainer Maria Rilke said, "A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude."

should go hungry."

Mary said that from now on she is going to be more careful "but I'm not afraid of them. What's left for them to like, my life? I'm 85 years old. I hate to be afraid."

"If necessary, I'll walk in the middle of the street. A person has to get out once in a while — some fresh air, sunshine."

And to show her spunk she has placed this sign on her apartment door:

"You be — thieves.

"I know who you are. If you take one more article from this place, I'm going to police, and you're going to jail."

She was referring to her gold wedding band. She said it had been given to her by her husband, "the most wonderful man who ever lived." He died 51 years ago.

The attempt to take the ring was the last straw. "I just whipped it the Mac! out and gave the boy a whiff," she said. "I told the police that a person had the right to protect herself."

The muggers? They ran off — with the \$300 hearing aid but without the ring.

Police said Mary has been mugged so many times on the street that she doesn't carry a purse any more. Her grocery bags have been yanked from her arms outside stores, her 5-foot, 90-pound body stripped by thugs of objects valuable only to her. And her small apartment has been invaded by robbers.

Mary said one young man who snatched her groceries told her, "We need this food more than you."

If this really was the case, she said, "then I really don't mind. Nobody

Now you know . . .

More U.S. patients are hospitalized for mental disorders than any other illness.

## IT'S OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY!

Fri., Nov. 28th and Sat., Nov. 29th

# 10% OFF

## EVERYTHING IN THE STORE


Complete selection of boys and girls wear  
 Sizes — infant through 14

There will be refreshments for the kids

### BIRTHDAY DRAWING

To be given away Fuzzy and Baby Harry stuffed Polar Bear  
 (You don't need to be present to win)

We also have the most complete selection of maternity wear in Magic Valley  
 Open until 8:00 P.M. for your shopping convenience.



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128 W. 13th St.  
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# Smith's

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12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN (3-VARIETIES)  
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**HILLS BROS COFFEE**  
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**TOMATO SOUP**  
**65¢** FOR  
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**PARTY PIZZA**  
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MAGIC TRANSPARENT  
**SCOTCH TAPE**  
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**ROLLER MOPS**  
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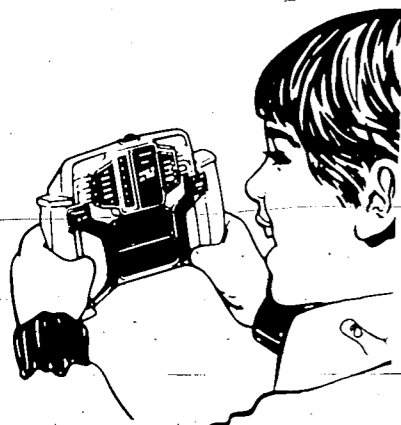


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1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls 1016 S. Lincoln, Jerome 3155 N. Cole Rd., Boise 200 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls 4275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden 1075 E. Main St., Price 632 S. 100 W., Payson 2135 S. 9th E., S.L.C. 844 S. 9th E., S.L.C. 7046 S. Redwood Rd., W. Jordan



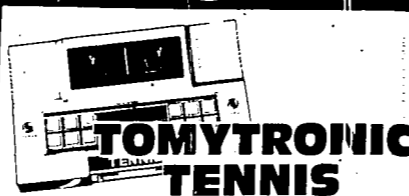
**KENNER REDLINE DRAG RACING GAME**  
**\$36<sup>99</sup>**

#69237 Your in the drivers seat. What the "Christmas tree" and be off the line the fastest. Hear the sounds and watch your dash board that you don't burn out.



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#BH-100 3 games in one. Electronic computerized fun. 1 or more players ages 7 to adult.



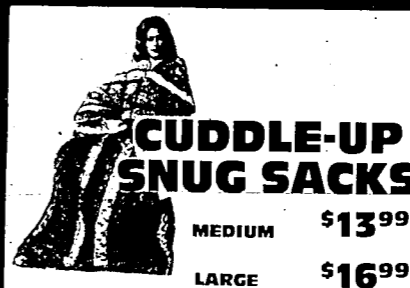
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MEDIUM **\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
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Choose from a variety of prints and colors. Great to snuggle up in the chilly winter nights.



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Choose from #3-5005 or #3-5001. Both with 5 button operation. Erase protect interlock, automatic level control. AC/DC power capabilities.



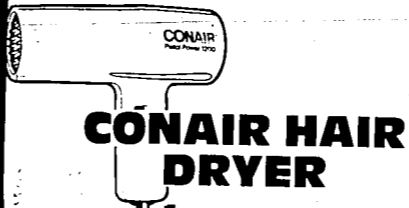
**TONKA ROUGHNECK PICK-UP**  
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Changes your toys, calculators, electronic games etc. to operate on house current. No need for batteries anymore.



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#099 Pistol Power has 2 heat and 2 speed settings. Plus a \$2.00 rebate off from Conair.



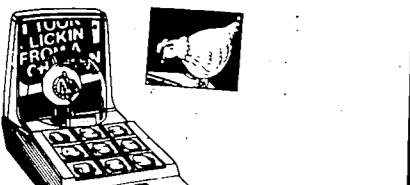
**SWEET'S HOLIDAY MIX**  
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2 lb. of a delicious assortment of chocolates. A great gift for the one you love at Christmas.



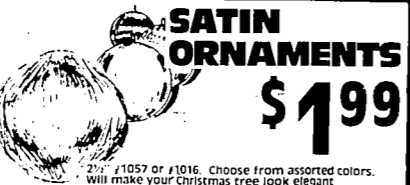
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The fun new game of tic tac toe. Play the chicken and have loads of fun.



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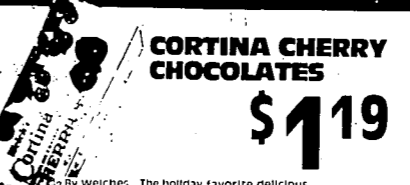
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15" Red and white stocking. Start with gifts or hang by the fire place. A cute package decoration too.



**SALTON YOGURT MAKER**  
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#CM-10 Family size with a bonus. Of a cheese maker included. It is fun, easy and delicious.



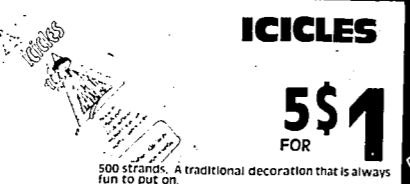
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By Weiche. The holiday favorite delicious chocolate covering a tangy cherry and juice center.



**KODAK EKTRALITE 10 CAMERA**  
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This camera is easy to use and easy to carry. Built-in electronic flash.



**ICICLES**  
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500 strands. A traditional decoration that is always fun to put on.



**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
**99¢**

30" Jumbo log roll. Choose from assorted colors and prints. A MUST for those big jobs.



**CONAIR CURLING IRON**  
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#CD-11 Curis-N-Curis. Flip, curl, curve, and wave with easy wand.



**MUSIC MAKER CANES**  
**59¢**

By Leaf. The stripped candy cane with goodies inside. A super treat for Christmas morning.



**KODAK 600 CAMERA**  
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Built-in light sensing electronic flash. Handle opens for better picture taking, protects lens and shuts off circuitry when closed.



**FISHER PRICE MARCHING BAND**  
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#921 The all-in-one musical fun center featuring 5 quality sound musical instruments.



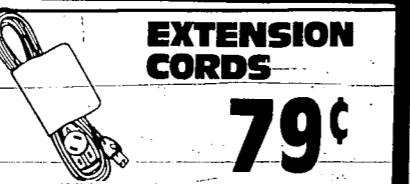
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
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Choose from Foil or Parchment collection. Retail from \$2.99 to \$3.49. Beautiful cards to say those warm thoughts at Christmas.



**INDOOR FLASHER LIGHT SET**  
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35 lite set with a 2-way flasher. U.L. listed. Brighten the holidays with lights.



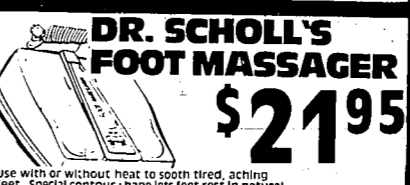
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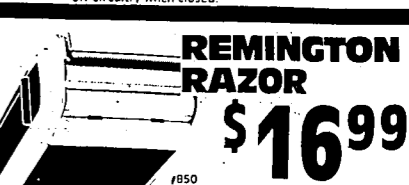
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Use with or without heat to soothe tired, aching feet. Special contour shape lets feet rest in naturally comfortable position.



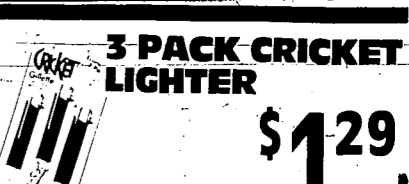
**REMINGTON RAZOR**  
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#B50 Three big shaving heads that accommodate any skin and whisker combination.



**CHRISTMAS EARRINGS**  
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FOR

Look for Frosty the Snowman bringing gifts of special earrings for the most special season of the year.



**3-PACK CRICKET LIGHTER**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Now you can have that great Cricket disposable lighter at an even greater buy.

## Change to Smiths

## and Pocket the Change

# Engagements



Jan Lawrence

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Nancy Lawrence of Moscow, former Twin Falls resident, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jan, to Walter Freestone of Kimberly.

Miss Lawrence is the daughter of the late Dr. John A. Lawrence, former vocational agriculture instructor and principal of the Twin Falls High School and head of the Agriculture Education Department at the University of Idaho.

Freestone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Freestone of Hansen.

Miss Lawrence, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was graduated in 1976 from the University of Idaho and completed her master's degree in 1980. She teaches at Morningside grade school in Twin Falls.

Freestone, a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1976 graduate of Boise State University, farms in the Hansen area.

The couple plans a Dec. 20 wedding in the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Elizabeth Shinn

**BOISE** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Shinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Jeffrey A. Sedivy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Sedivy, all of Boise and formerly of Rupert.

Both Miss Shinn and Sedivy are graduates of Capital High School. The bride-elect is attending Boise State University.

No wedding date has been set.



Cheryl Jensen

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Michael D. Adamson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adamson of Ucon.

Miss Jensen graduated from Richfield High School and Ricks College. She attends Brigham Young University part time, majoring in accounting and minoring in interior design. She is employed by the State of Utah as a secretary.

Adamson graduated from Bonneville High School and Ricks College. He is majoring in chemical engineering at BYU.

They will be married in the Idaho Falls Temple Dec. 20 after which they will reside in Provo, Utah. Receptions honoring the young couple will be held in Richfield and Ucon.

## Monday deadline

**TWIN FALLS** — A holiday food workshop entitled "A Taste of the Orient" will be held in both Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area next week.

Pre-registration deadline for both classes is Dec. 1. Items prepared and demonstrated will be selected with holiday entertaining in mind.

The Twin Falls event is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the College of Southern Idaho food lab in the home economics building.

The Mini-Cassia session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 with the place to be announced after registration is complete.

Joan Parr, Cassia County extension home agent, will be instructor for the class in Twin Falls, with Mary Hondo, a well-known Japanese cook, joining her in teaching the Mini-Cassia session.

Pre-registration will be taken on a first come basis. Interested persons may call 734-3300, extension office, to register for the Twin Falls meeting.

To pre-register for the Mini-Cassia class call either 678-9461 or 436-4706. Leave your phone number so you can be contacted about the meeting.

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530 Third Ave. West — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
All  
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FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

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YOU GET MORE OUT OF  
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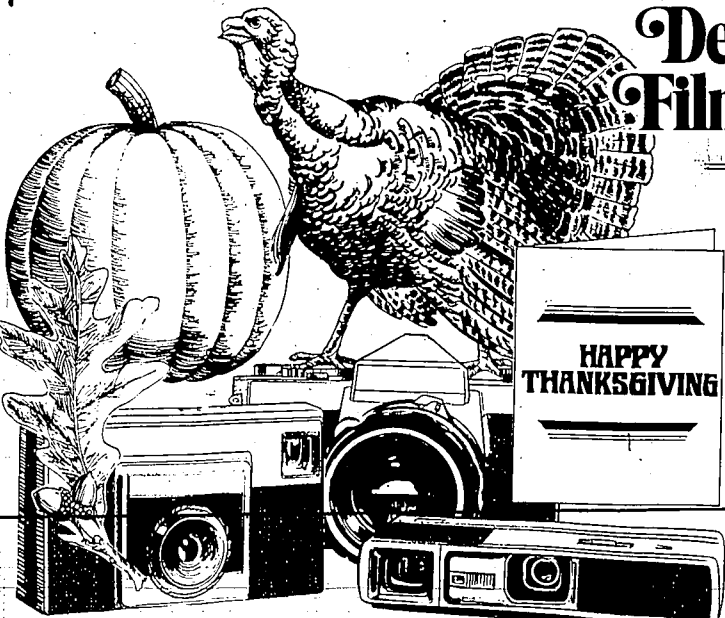
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# Twin Falls principal termed outstanding



MR. AND MRS. SAM BLOCK

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Block will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 29.

The event, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1305 North Davis, Jerome, will be hosted by their children and families. All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple was married Dec. 1, 1930, in Eden and settled on a farm in Jerome County where they still reside.

They have two sons, Howard Block of Hillsboro, Ore., and Marlin Block of Jerome, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**TWIN FALLS** — William M. Stover, principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, was honored for Outstanding Educational Leadership recently in Boise.

The award was presented for the first time by the Idaho Association of Elementary Principals during their fall convention.

Stover graduated from the Jerome High School, receiving his B. A. degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello. He has taught in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Later he earned a M. E. D. degree in elementary school guidance and counseling from Eastern Washington State University in Cheney.

He served as principal of the old Washington Elementary school in Twin Falls and when it was demolished and he and most of his staff were moved to Lincoln school.

In making the presentation, the association officials pointed out that since Stover enjoys people he finds great satisfaction in his work. He must please the school board, administration, parents, children, teachers, the PTA as well as the community.

He is principal of 728 children, with a staff of 33 teachers, three custodians and three teachers aides. He usually has several student teachers working in his building.

The award cited his ability to listen and his efforts to help children to make right decisions.

Teachers say his door at school is always open to anyone, sometimes even including stray dogs and cats which may have followed their small owners to school.

The educator has worked 25 years with Boy Scouts and received the Silver Beaver adult award. He is a former member of the Jerome Jaycees and enjoys traveling down



WILLIAM STOVER  
...honored

the Middle Fork of the Salmon River with Scouts. He is active in his church and enjoys reading, hunting, fishing and dancing.

Stover, his wife, the former June Reid, and their four children, live southwest of Twin Falls. Their children include Shala, a high school junior; James, a ninth grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School; Kristina, third grader, and Karrie, first grader, both at Lincoln.

TWIN FALLS — The Camp Fire connection with that being sold in Twin Falls is not in any way affected by the problem in Iowa where candy is being recalled. Several thousand boxes of candy there have been recalled because it was suspected of containing bits of glass.

Mary Lou Keenan of Twin Falls, director of the Ma'Veal Camp Fire Council here, said, "We are selling entirely different candy which has no connection with that being sold in Iowa."

Local Camp Fire youths are selling chocolate mints which come from an entirely different source, the director stressed.

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WILL BE OPEN  
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8 oz. pkg. ... **69¢**

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND BARTLETT

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at their home, 512 Eighth Ave., Jerome, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Bartlett and Nancy Osborn were married Nov. 19, 1955, at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Osborn, in Jerome. Bartlett is employed by the Jerome water department and Mrs. Bartlett works at the House of Wood in Jerome.

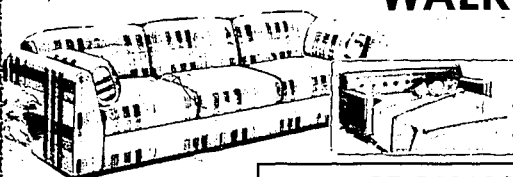
The open house is being hosted by the couple's two children, Raymond D. Bartlett and Pamela Thomas. There are two grandsons.

All friends and relatives are invited.

### Blusher best

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Blusher is the best selling cosmetic among teenage girls, a new survey shows. The 95 percent of all girls reportedly using the product represents a 15 percent increase over 10 years ago. Teen second most popular cosmetic is lip gloss, used by more than 82 percent of those questioned in the Seventeen magazine study.

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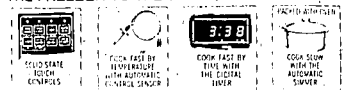
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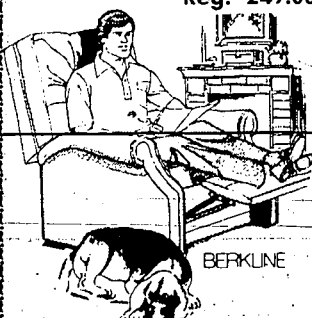


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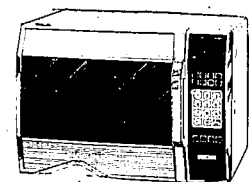


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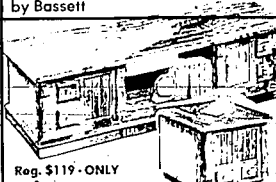
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Do yourself a favor—Buy the 8 pack of 16 oz. bottles with the Big Flavor inside and take advantage of our

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Seven-Up Bottling Co.  
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Limit: One per customer  
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TONY E. COLLINS

## Gallaugher-Collins

**KIMBERLY** — Kathleen Rhea Gallaugher became the bride of Tony Eugene Collins Oct. 11.

The ceremony was held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gallaugher and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins, all of Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white lace and chiffon over crepe, made by Marvel Palmer. Her hair and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Janie Askew of Kimberly was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deana Bennett of Provo, Utah, and Kari Gallaugher, sister of the bride. Tiffany Lively was flower girl.

Roy Bayes of Salem, Ore., was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Allan

and Kip Woolen, both of Kimberly. Michelle Campbell of Spokane was in charge of the guest book.

At the reception following the ceremony the cake and refreshments were served by Mrs. Allan Whittekiend and Mrs. Robert Whittekiend, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Robbie Collins and Mrs. Larry Anderson, aunts of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Brian Allan of Kimberly and Mrs. Randy Anderson of Hansen were in charge of the gift table. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shafer of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whittekiend of Hansen, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smallwood, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Kimberly.

## Roslak-Warr

**MILNER** — Charlene Roslak of Portland became the bride of Paul Warr of Milner Aug. 9.

Rev. James Devine officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Portland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roslak of Portland and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr of Milner.

James Brones was accompanist and soloist. The theme of the wedding was "O Magnify the Lord With Me, and Let Us Glorify His Name Together."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle nylon over satin featuring a fitted bodice with stand up collar trimmed with lace and seed pearls, and long fitted sleeves. The dress was floor length with a sweep extended train and was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She wore a waist length three tiered veil of illusion. The bride's bouquet was white daisies, some and babies breath.

Mary Roslak was maid of honor and Mrs. Douglas Giese was matron of honor. Both are sister's of the bride.

Kenneth Warr of Boise, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Paul K. Roslak, brother of the bride, was chief usher.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall with the women of the church in charge. The four tiered cake was served by Rhonda Enseyler and Nancy Jennings. Coffee and punch

were served by Mrs. Dick Freeland and Christine Dadds. Guests were registered by Mrs. David Mills.

Following a trip to the Oregon coast, the couple was honored at a reception was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

They now reside in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Warr is pursuing a doctorate in political science and is teaching at the University of Michigan.

## Carrot cake recipes date back to 1920's

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.** — Many readers have asked about the Pillsbury carrot cake recipe. Here's how things stand to date: We have authenticated published recipes going back to the 1920's and heritage recipes which can be traced back to the 1800's.

A number of disqualified entries have used as their source a secondary source like relatively recent magazine articles which claimed the carrot cake recipe dated back to the 1800's. Since these recipes often call for ingredients like corn oil or canned pineapple, there is reason to doubt the authenticity, company officials said.

So far, all of the oldest authenticated recipes have come from cookbooks. As a bonus, Pillsbury is learning much about how carrot cake recipes developed from older recipes which do not meet the judging criteria but obviously are precursors of carrot cake.

This information will be shared with readers when the contest winners are announced in January.

The contest is open until Dec. 31. If you have misplaced the rules and would like another copy, call or write Sharon Rost at B177 Pillsbury Building, 606 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402, 800-329-4730, extension 3889.

# Daily recipe

Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn  
Rte. 1, Fairfield

## CARMEL DUMPLINGS

(Serves 9)  
In heavy sauce pan mix 3 cups brown sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups water. Simmer on stove while mixing dumplings. Combine 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shorten-

ing, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2-1/2 cups flour; add 1 cup milk and mix until ingredients are combined. Pour hot sauce in shallow flat pan (12"x20 inches), so sauce will be about 1 inch deep. Drop dumpling mixture 1 teaspoon at a time in the hot sauce. Bake at 350° F for 35 minutes or until brown. Cool, serve with Dream Whip topping or a dairy topping.

## Police officers poorest eaters

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — A university criminologist and researcher says police officers may be among the poorest eaters in the American workforce.

R. Paul McCauley is collecting data that indicates police officers' diets consist of fast foods, junk foods, irregular eating schedules and fast eating. "Of the more than 250 officers polled," McCauley says, "94 percent eat at least one fried fast food or junk food daily while on duty." His preliminary study included interviews with officers from all over the United States who were attending training seminars at the University of Louisville, where McCauley is an associate professor of justice administration. McCauley believes their poor eating habits are related to job stress and hypertension. "If an in-depth study, which is on the drawing board, concludes that the correlation is significant between what an officer puts in his mouth and the way he behaves, we'll be seeing some changes in terms of nutrition classes and meal plans for on-duty officers."

# Holiday Savings



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SAVE \$10.11  
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Beat the cold winter weather with these fleece lined Coasters' casuals. Genuine suede uppers in rust.  
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Rugged sporty bottoms accent these Coasters' casuals. Padded collars and longues. Tricot linings. In rust.  
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Women's Triple Roll Bobby Socks  
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Crew Neck & V-Neck, \$35.  
Wing Collars & Shawl Collar, \$37.50.

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V-Neck, Crew Neck Pullover Sweater, \$21.  
Button Cardigan, \$26.

Jantzen "Country Squire" Solid Color Cable V-Neck Pullover, \$29.  
Turtleneck Pullover, \$31.  
V-Neck Sleeveless Pullover, \$20.

Dozens Of Other Jantzen Sweaters For Men And Women From \$14.

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for all the Kiddies

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- Julie's Flowers
- JB's Big Boy
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• Plus Several Professional Services

# For last-minute shoppers, several gift shops await

**TWIN FALLS**—For the last minute gift the frustrated shopper looking for something unusually nice might do well to go to the logical place—a gift shop.

In nearby all Magic Valley towns there are gift shops, although some are departments in book stores, hardware stores or appliance shops.

Another popular answer to the last minute item is the local floral shop where the florist can usually suggest a special and appropriate arrangement.

Import shops are popular in the Sun Valley and Ketchum areas and also in Twin Falls.

The Jane Wilson Collection on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls can promise one-of-a-kind gifts for the home or the individual.

Among Jane's favorite items this year is a solid brass apple box ornament that would look well on any coffee table. It is about 8 inches tall and sells for \$75, imported from Spain.

She also has papier mache carolers standing 12 inches tall for the adults and 8 inches for the children. Each is colorfully dressed and hand crafted in Mexico. The price is \$30 each. A 30-inch papier mache macaw bird in the bright natural colors would add a touch of class to any dark room or even a wall decorated with plants. The macaw, made in Mexico, sells for \$30.

"For the cat lover, Jane said, 'I have hand carved cats made of pickled pine wood and made in Spain. Each has a band of flowers for a collar and they sell for \$59. I had to have one of these myself.'"

There are many other imported art objects including jade and other semi-precious stone coffee table pieces, or brass from Turkey, Spain and Italy, art work, linens, crystal and woods.

Arlene Exline, owner of Import Gallery in Ketchum believes the lady on the last minute shopper list would be pleased with the Austrian crystal earrings. They sell for only \$6 a pair and come in clear or colored crystal with sterling silver backs.

"I have many inexpensive jewelry items, hand crafted in silver from Mexico including bracelets, pendants and rings. These are favorites of the shoppers here," she said.

"From South America, a popular item is the hand woven wall hangings made of sheep's wool. They sell from \$60 to \$150," she said.

Pam Reynolds of Buhl, who has just sold Pam's Flowers to Antoinette Ayers who will combine the floral shop with her Callico Patch fabric shop, says a last minute shopper can't go wrong with flowers or floral gifts.

Her shop sells many permanent arrangements at Christmas time with dried flowers, cinnamon sticks, calico or plaid ribbons and other home style decor.

"We do something else that is popular and inexpensive. I call them our mousetrap arrangements. We buy the large rat traps, the spring kind, then antique them and decorate them with dried flowers. They make clever wall plaques and sell for about \$8," Reynolds said.

For arrangements just before Christmas, Pam likes to use the

traditional holiday greens of holly, cedar and pine, mixing in red carnations, white mums and other bright holiday flowers.

She also uses woven baskets, woven place mats and even baskets with lids for holiday specials.

"Lots of shoppers like the small baskets with covers. We can either glue the lid half-open with flowers inside and on top, or they can use the basket for matches, nuts or candy and we can put all of the decoration on the lid and handle," Pam says.

These sell for \$6.75 up to \$12. Connie Olsen of Wendell Floral says she finds a lot of late shoppers will still select the traditional—the large red poinsettia.

"The azalea is also a good blooming plant for the late shopper. We find most of the buyers who want plants want blooms at Christmas time," Olsen said, "but we sell a lot of evergreen centerpieces too."

Olsen said roses are always popular, but like everything else, they are getting more expensive. She added the last minute shoppers often don't care what the cost is, they want something nice and something the sure to please. Many such shoppers send roses, she said.

"If you buy a dozen red roses, you will pay \$2.50 each for them, plus greenery, or a vase, depending on how you want them. Just a dozen roses in a box \$30, but most buyers want a vase or want them arranged," she said. "—Olsen said for her flower shop and doubtless all others, Christmas is an especially busy time because flower buying is easy and quick."



## Holiday glitter

For holiday glitter gifts this year, try the 14 karat gold necklaces that come in varying lengths; some have coordinated earrings. Or, an I.D. bracelet also will make a sleek gift for the woman in your life.

## Building toys remain popular

In a year when housing starts plummeted and the construction industry is still in the throes of a serious slump, its counterpart in the toy industry is enjoying a major boom.

According to Art Barnett, vice president-marketing services of Gabriel Industries, manufacturers of long-time favorites Erector and Tinkertoy Sets, retail sales in building toys have doubled to more than \$150 million during the past five years.

"The benefit of these toys has never really varied," observed Barnett,

"since they answer the parents' need to provide creative and imaginative playthings for their children."

"While the types of models children are building today have changed to reflect the technology of the 1980s," he added, "the concepts of the classic construction toys remain the same."

Barnett also noted the longevity of many construction toys as an indication of their basic appeal. Lego has been popular in Europe for almost 30 years and has had a large and loyal following in the U.S. since the early 1960s. Erector was introduced at the

American Toy Fair in 1913, and Tinkertoy made its debut the next year.

"We're now seeing the benefits of succeeding generations playing with their favorite building toys," Barnett noted. "These toys have not only served as a bridge between parent and child, but are currently spanning the educator-pupil gap everywhere from nursery schools to universities."

"When it comes to parents and their kids," concluded Barnett, "we should try to build bridges, rather than just accept that there must be gaps."

# PENNY-WISE

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**PENNY-WISE COUPON**  
Thermo-Temp PHOTO CUP  
\$1.97  
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<h4>Presto Burger</h4> <p>Brills hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches.</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	
<h4>The Slo-Cooker Plus</h4> <p>WEST BEND AUTOMATIC COOKER</p> <p><b>\$28.84</b></p>	
<h4>THE POPPERY</h4> <p>WEST BEND</p> <p>Reg. \$27.87</p> <p><b>\$23.84</b></p>	
<h4>Blankets</h4> <p>72"x90" Solids &amp; Prints 4 inch bindings \$6.47 Value</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> ea.</p>	
<h4>Emerson Digital Clock Radio</h4> <p>With snooze control, AM/FM Deluxe LED Electric.</p> <p>\$35.87 Value</p> <p><b>\$28.54</b></p>	
<h4>Ray O Vac Sportsman Fluorescent Lantern</h4> <p>Complete with 4-6 volt heavy duty batteries.</p> <p>\$39.95 Value</p> <p><b>\$24.54</b></p>	
<h4>6 PRESTO QUART Chick n Fryer</h4> <p>Crunchy-crust chicken, meat and tender through &amp; through.</p> <p>\$28.54 Value</p> <p><b>\$15.84</b></p>	
<h4>Radio Flyer all steel Wagon</h4> <p>Heavy gauge steel body, semi-pneumatic tires.</p> <p>\$23.87 Value</p> <p><b>\$18.84</b></p>	
<h4>Easy-Writer Typewriter</h4> <p>55-character keyboard produces large, easy-to-read printing.</p> <p>Reg. \$24.87</p> <p><b>\$19.99</b></p>	
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<h4>Big 29" Plush Foam Filled Bear</h4> <p>This big teddy bear is joy hoppi-ness.</p> <p>\$11.87 Value</p> <p><b>\$8.84</b></p>	

# Penny-Wise Drugs

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# KING'S

Variety Dept. Store

Lynwood Shopping Center

# This should be a cheery Yule despite economy

What's a parent to do? Here it is almost Christmas and inflation has carved huge chunks of buying power out of the household budget.

Do we tell our children about the crunch and let them know there are going to be fewer gifts under the tree this year?

Based on history, that's unlikely to happen. In the early 1930s, two industries least affected by the Depression were movies and toys — both avenues of escape.

"My impression is that toys, candy and movie tickets are the last things to go," observed Dr. Scott Ward, behavioral scientist, and professor of marketing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

"They are the last to go because they represent the general norm. Christmas is for children. Parents may go without gifts for themselves, but probably not for the children."

However, he pointed out that consumers undoubtedly will be more "value conscious" than ever before this year, "and they are sure to complain about prices."

Dr. Ward also noted that parents really don't talk much with their children about economics and consumer issues.

"Strangely enough, when they do discuss such issues, they are more likely to discuss them with children under the age of six years, rather than with children more than nine years old. Most parents just don't think those issues are relevant to children," he explained.

Stewart Sims, vice president-marketing at Ideal Toy Corp., recalled that two of Ideal's most successful and memorable dolls — Shirley Temple and Betsy Wetsy —

were born during the difficult 1930s years.

And, in the 1950s, when the dollar went a lot further than it does today, we introduced Patti Playpal, a life-size doll that cost more than \$30 retail. It was so successful that it was followed by an entire Playpal family," he pointed out.

"Therefore, we are confident that the intrinsic appeal of our new Karen and Her Magic Carriage will be unaffected by the fact that this doll and beautiful carriage with a unique play value, will retail for more than \$30."

Then, there is the question of whether it makes more sense to buy a large number of smaller presents for your children, or a few larger gifts.

Dr. Ward explained that the appeal of quantity usually is "age-related."

"Younger children always respond to volume or size. They really want a lot because they are perceptually bound. What they see is what is real."

"On the other hand," he added, "from age nine and up they usually are more appreciative of better products that are more substantial."

Dr. Ward summarized the environment by contending that there is a need for less expensive toys this year "to balance off the more expensive electronic games which have become such an important part of the market."

"In a year when we foresee more people staying at home," Sims stated, "we have introduced products such as the electronic games of The Generals and Flash for enjoyment for the entire family."

"At the same time, although the impact of electronics has been tremendous, the industry must continue to meet the high demand for creative non-electronic toys, games and dolls."



Fancy these

Gift ideas a problem for teenage boys? Try Western wear in boots, hats, vests, pants and shirts. Or, sweaters in bold stripes or traditional pullovers will give that preppy look. Finally, if there's an athlete in the house, try the jogging bracelet which will hold vital facts in case of an emergency.

## Homemade wreaths: strikingly original

Stretch your holiday budget with do-it-yourself, inflation-fighting Christmas wreaths that are easy, fun to make and strikingly original. You probably already have most of the raw materials on hand — rickrack, fabric remnants, clothespins, white glue, food coloring, heavy corrugated cardboard and scissors.

A wreath of wooden clothespins is a creative way to recycle used clothespins. Here's how to do it:

Mix green food coloring with some Elmer's glue to make a rich, lustrous blue paint. For a wreath base, cut a wreath shape out of heavy cardboard and place on a sheet of waxed paper or foil to prevent sticking. Brush on a generous layer of glue-paint. Clip a row of clothespins around the outside edge of the cardboard wreath, alternating straight and rounded-top pins to give your design interest and variety.

Let dry about two hours, then, glue-paint the ring of clothespins.

The glue-paint provides color and the "sticking power" for the next layer of clothespins. Use rounded-top pins, top facing the inner edge of the

wreath, for this layer. Let dry before applying a generous coating of glue-paint. Let dry again and then "set" the wreath with a spray of clear acrylic.

Trim your wreath with a bright red holiday ribbon, hang on your door or mantel and wait for the comments and compliments.

If ribbons and frills are more your thing, start with same cardboard wreath base and create a gay — but economical — ruffled wreath. Take four strips of fabric (use several kinds solid, flowered, eyelet — to add eye appeal) one four-inches wide, two three-inches wide and one two-inches wide. Glue a rickrack border to the four-inch strip and if you wish, use pinkish shears to make an attractive edge.

Apply a ring of Elmer's glue around the outside edge of the cardboard wreath. Gather the fabric and press it firmly into the glue as you work around the circle. Repeat this procedure with the two three-inch and the two-inch strips, placing each strip closer to the inside edge.

# OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!



## CHRISTMAS BONUS ADS!

**3** LINES **5** DAYS **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

- This offer is good November 28 thru December 23
- Items advertised must be priced at \$500 or less
- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad MUST be paid for when it is placed

FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

Stop by our office at 132 3rd St. West and place your ad today.

Announcing  
Fenton's 75th Anniversary

## VELVA ROSE

A Limited Edition Collection

Come in and see the entire collection

Collectors of beautiful glass will love this delicate pink iridescent stretch glass last made by Fenton in the 1920's. The collection includes reproductions from molds of originals on exhibit in the Fenton Glass Museum. Each piece is specially marked and limited to 1980 production, making Velva Rose's special value for the collector.

Don't miss this rare opportunity from world famous Fenton.

**PennyWise**  
Hallmark  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

*Fenton*  
Handcrafting glass for 75 years.

# The Times-News



**For younger set**

Hits for a pajama party are snuggly p.j.s featuring colorful cubist shapes, the perfect gift for girls. And for baby, soft squeezable, washable blocks feature people, pets and other objects. Both gift ideas will be enjoyed year round.

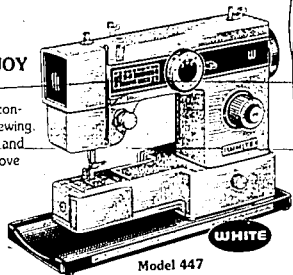
**\* Make it a \*  
\* WHITE Christmas \***

GIVE HER A WHITE EXCELL SEWING MACHINE SHE'LL ENJOY YEAR-ROUND.

She'll love our Model 447 that converts from free arm to flat bed sewing. She'll love its 14 built-in stitches and built-in buttonholer. And she'll love you for giving it all to her

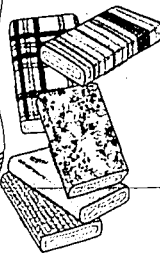
Specially Priced at

**\$279<sup>95</sup>** w/t



SEW UP

*Christmas*



Flannel Shirting Up to 60" wide... \$2<sup>98</sup> yd.  
Frestline Knit Up to ... 30% OFF \$4<sup>49</sup> yd. Values to \$8.98.  
Brushed Tricot Up to 60" wide... \$2<sup>98</sup> yd.

Calico Prints Reg. \$2.99 - NOW \$1<sup>99</sup> yd.  
Corduroy... \$2<sup>99</sup> yd.  
Stretch Velours... \$8<sup>98</sup> yd.  
Folk Fun 60" wide... \$6<sup>98</sup> yd.

Be Sure To Shop Both Levels  
Lynwood Shopping Center

**Skinner's** Sewing Shoppe  
Phone 733-5542

**A good map or luggage for travelers**

People who travel a lot are gadget acquirers. I've discovered, so that makes it easy to find holiday gifts for all the wanderers on your list.

You might make a first stop at a good map store. Rand McNally puts out some of the most bedazzling maps imaginable. One of the newest is a map of the world's oceans - showing the ocean floor's and mountain ranges. In impressive colors. Their inventory covers everything from great atlases to pocket guides of individual cities.

Luggage, of course, is always welcome. But luggage is almost as personal as art and it's difficult to choose for someone else. After years of trying everything that came on the market, I have settled on one carry-on. It's from Hartmann, made of heavy-duty nylon with leather reinforcements and industrial zippers.

It has recently seen me through a week in London, a chilly-to-hot week in France, a round of formal affairs at a convention in Mexico and, blissfully, it gets me through customs before anyone else's luggage is even off the plane.

Travel clocks or tiny portable FM radios are great for the business traveler... to wake him up or put him to sleep in a strange city. For someone who heads frequently for the tropics, a portable water purifier (one, made by Walbro, sells for about \$25) is a great investment.

A compact cup with an electric heating coil and some small packets of instant coffee, slush teas or bouillon cubes make a warming gift. So do sacks of individually wrapped sweets for the photographer to hand out to obliging subjects. Inexpensive ball-point pens by the gross come in handy for the same purpose.

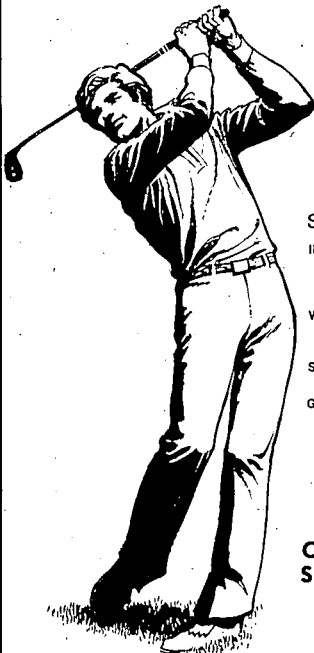
A travel iron for the fastidious is welcome. A new one is more just for steaming, but they will keep you for a quick freshening for an important appointment. Clairol has a new dual-current hair curler called Set To Go, which would grant you many blessings from the lady who receives it.

...A new calculator the size of a credit card is of inestimable value in making quick currency exchange calculations.

So is a set of "Menu Translators," cards, one for each country on a planned itinerary. They may not pronounce things properly, but you can always point and show the card to a waiter, and they will keep you from living on a steady diet of toast.

A company called Celebrity is fast becoming the traveler's best friend. Found in the notions section of most major department stores, and in full-service drug stores, the line offers everything from really roomy toiletries kits to small packets of soaps, spot removers, shoe shiners, sewing essentials and practically everything you might need in a small emergency.

While you're in notions, check the portable clothes lines and folding laundry hangers. You might also look for a small pill container - the kind which makes it possible to carry each pill required in a well marked, SEP-ARATE bottle. It's asking for trouble to dump a wild assortment of multicolored pills into a plastic bag. YOU may know what they are, but no one else does, and it could be disastrous at a border or in times of unexpected illness.



*Great Gift Values*

Mens or Ladies **Golf Sets**

8 Irons - Pitching Wedge and Sand Wedge - 4 Woods

Stainless Steel Investment Cast Irons

IRONS: Investment cast 18.8 stainless steel Irons with precise loft & lie. Heel & toe balanced.

WOODS: 39 ply laminated wood heads with a lustrous light pecan finish.

SHAFTS: True Temper Dynamic regular flex shafts.

GRIPS: Newest & greatest feel Victory II Golf Pride Grips.

All clubs are swingweighted, matched & registered.

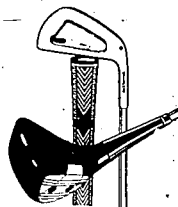
Regular \$475

Christmas Special..... **\$359<sup>99</sup>**

**Golf Bags**  
at Reduced Prices

**Ram Golf Clubs**  
Ladies or Mens

3 Woods  
8 Irons  
Pitching Wedge  
Regular \$295  
Christmas Special  
**\$159<sup>95</sup>**



Mens or Ladies **Starter Sets**

5 Irons \$69.95  
2 Woods.....

**Jr. Set Golf Clubs**  
2 Woods \$69.95  
5 Irons.....

Special Group

**Putters** Reg. \$18.50 ..... **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

One Group **Ski Parkas**

Values to \$70.00..... **\$20<sup>00</sup>**

**All Other Parkas**  
Marked Down

**Ski Bibs**

Adults **\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. \$59<sup>95</sup>.....

Juniors **\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. \$39<sup>95</sup>.....

**SKI PACKAGES**

ADULT SIZES:	Junior Package:
Fibre Glass Skis ..... \$139 <sup>95</sup>	Fibre Glass Skis ..... \$89 <sup>95</sup>
Flo Boots ..... \$85 <sup>00</sup>	Jr. Boot ..... \$65 <sup>00</sup>
Salomon Bindings ..... \$69 <sup>95</sup>	Step-In Bindings ..... \$39 <sup>95</sup>
Metal Ski Poles ..... \$12 <sup>00</sup>	Metal Poles ..... \$10 <sup>00</sup>
Total Value..... \$306 <sup>90</sup>	Total Value..... \$204 <sup>90</sup>
<b>SPECIAL \$179<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>SPECIAL \$135<sup>00</sup></b>

**SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER**

Lynwood Shopping Center  
Also Available at Sherwood's Athletic Supply in Jerome

# Hobby ceramics: Several gifts for price of one

With the Christmas holidays comes one of the most beautiful old traditions — the custom of giving gifts to those we love. But, like more and more people, you might find the crowds and decision-making pressures just too much to bear at this busy and exciting time of year.

Maybe you're a traditionalist who prefers a simple celebration away from the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush — or maybe you're an individualist who likes to stand out from the crowd and give gifts that are truly different and unique.

In either case, if you're one of those who find that the whole commercialized holiday scene puts a damper on your Christmas spirit, take heart. This year, lots of folks will be making their own holiday gifts right at home. These are the increasing number of people who are discovering hobby ceramics, the newest, fastest-growing hobby in the country.

Hobby ceramics doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows a beginner to create an unlimited number of beautiful original gifts at low cost.

With the growing variety of techniques and materials now available, hobby ceramics can be a highly creative and rewarding craft. Right from the start, you and your family can make Christmas decorations or choose from thousands of different shapes and sizes for all kinds of decorative accessories. These are available in the form of inexpensive, reusable molds which can be found at the many ceramic studios and workshops coast-to-coast.

To begin a ceramic accessory, the hobbyist chooses a mold at the studio or workshop. Then, liquidified clay, called "slip," is poured into the mold. The experienced ceramicist will do the pouring himself, but a beginner can have it poured by the studio. The procedure is as simple as pouring gelatin dessert into a mold.

Once the clay has dried it is un-molded and emerges as a form called greenware. Most studios carry an inventory of greenware, so the hobbyist can begin a piece at this stage of the process.

The hobbyist "cleans" the greenware by smoothing down the mold marks and any undesired surface roughness with a damp sponge or plastic scouring pad.

The piece is then fired in the studio's kiln for a small fee or in a

low-cost kiln for home use that does not require special wiring.

Some hobbyists prefer to buy greenware that has already been fired but not stained or glazed. This greenware is called "bisque." It comes out of the kiln with a matte finish that can be decorated with a non-firing glaze or stain.

The piece is now ready to be decorated with a variety of ceramic colors and glazes. If a non-firing stain is used, it is not necessary to refire. When dry, it is simply sprayed with a matte fixative.

A variety of effects is possible: Fur and wood textures, marbelizing, embossing, raised designs, metallics and lusters. Non-toxic stains and glazes are available for kitchen accessories and serving pieces.

New technology in the field has introduced creative methods of customizing ceramic pieces that is limited only by the craftman's imagination. New paints that can be used with an airbrush for soft color blending, texturizing and three-dimensional effects are now popular.

One of the newest ceramic gift ideas is making customized accessories for almost any room. Custom decals and stenciling materials and tools make it possible to duplicate wallpaper or fabric designs onto small items with ease.

For the kitchen, canister sets and spice jars are especially popular. So are bathroom accessories such as cosmetic jars, soap dishes and tissue dispensers to blend with or match wallpaper or shower curtains. Special kits are even available for many styles of lamp bases which you can decorate to match bedroom patterns.

As more young people "turn on" to hobby ceramics, handmade wall plaques, planters, bookends and even ceramic pins and necklaces will find their way into many Christmas stockings this year.

Since molds can be used again and again, hobby ceramics is a great way to create a number of gifts for the price of one — yet each will be an original because it's hand-decorated. Ceramic studios offer classes for those who want to learn advanced techniques or start their own workshops at home.

So, if you prefer to give hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind gifts to those special people on your Christmas list, why not give hobby ceramics a try this year. You just might find that gift-giving can be more fun than you've ever dreamed.



## Entertaining gifts

High on the entertainment gift idea lists this year are video cassette recorders for television or (top) an electronic strategy game developed by a chess champion.

Finally, there's Space Strike by Ideal that has a universe as a target. The idea is to hit flying saucers.

# CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS

<b>TOASTMASTER</b> Round Waffle Baker Non stick coated- prevents food from sticking to grid. Reg. \$32.49 ... <b>\$26.95</b>	<b>TOASTMASTER</b> Two-Slice Pastry Toaster Adjustable bread width slots • Mastermind control Reg. \$22.99 ... <b>\$19.95</b>	<b>TOASTMASTER</b> Toaster-Oven-Broiler Reg. \$53.99 ... <b>\$46.99</b> \$5.00 Factory rebate Oct. 1 - Nov. 26, 1980 No. 370 Only Toasts, Bakes 370 Broils
<b>TOASTMASTER</b> GRIDDLE 873 Extra Large 20"x10" cooking surface Reg. \$47.99 ... <b>\$41.95</b>	<b>Norelco 10 Cup DIAL-A-BREW</b> No. HB5140 Reg. \$34.97 ... <b>\$27.95</b>	<b>Norelco</b> No. Hb 1110 Reg. \$9.99 <b>SUPER JUICER ... \$5.99</b>
<b>Son of a Gun BLOWER</b> Reg. \$28.99 ... <b>\$19.37</b> From Clairol	<b>REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 12 oz. Bag Reg. \$1.89 ... <b>\$1.39</b> Coupon Exp. 11/29/80	<b>BRISTOL CHOPPED HAM</b> 1 lb. Reg. \$3.19 ... <b>\$1.89</b>

## When shopping, watch cash

Well, it's here — 'tis the season to be jolly, but it's also the season of sticky fingers. Watch out, folks. Shoppers should be taking extra precautions to make sure that the only money that leaves their wallets is money that they've taken out for purchases.

In other words, be careful when shopping.

The American Bankers Association

(ABA) suggests one precaution against theft — use bank credit cards instead of carrying cash or a checkbook.

If cash is stolen, it's gone. It's as simple as that.

Personal checks are sometimes inconvenient. A bank credit card, the association said, represents a loan which, if paid within 30 days, costs you nothing.

# Great value



**CARAVELLE**  
by BULOVA

- A. Silver-tone case, textured link bracelet, silver dial, 17 jewels \$39.95
- B. Silver-tone bracelet watch, 17 jewels \$64.95
- C. Gold-tone with silver dial, brown strap, Water resistant \$54.95
- D. Gold-tone with shock white dial, Water resistant \$44.95

## You better believe it!

It's still possible to buy a high quality watch for as little as \$29.95... when the watch carries the name Caravelle by Bulova. That's your assurance of superior styling, accuracy, and jewel-never dependability... at a remarkably affordable price.

**BARTON'S**  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
*Jewelry*

<b>7 OZ. BOX</b> <b>Creamettes</b> MACARONI Reg. 3/1.00 ... <b>4/\$1.00</b>	<b>Royal</b> Instant Pudding & Pie Filling 4 1/2 oz. <b>29¢</b>	<b>STERNO LOGS</b> Easy lighted <b>89¢</b> each
<b>GIFT WRAP</b> 50 Sq. Ft. Reg. 1.99 ... <b>\$1.49</b> 100 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$2.98 ... <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>ASSORTED BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS</b> <b>30% off</b>	<b>AMERICAN PINE CHRISTMAS TREE 3 FOOT</b> REG. \$17.98 ... <b>\$13.98</b>
<b>AMERICAN PINE CHRISTMAS TREE 6 FOOT</b> REG. \$29.95 ... <b>\$22.50</b>	<b>INDOOR/OUTDOOR 35 LIGHT SET</b> General Electric Reg. \$7.35 ... <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>GENERAL ELECTRIC Lighted Ice 10 Light INDOOR SET</b> Reg. \$10.75 ... <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>GLASS ORNAMENTS</b> Box of 12 Beautiful shiny glass ornaments in your choice of colors. Reg. \$1.79 ... <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS TREE ICICLES</b> 500 strands 18" long Reg. 39¢ ... <b>25¢</b>	<b>NORTH STAR CHRISTMAS TREE STAND</b> Reg. \$2.49 ... <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Glass Tree Top Ornament</b> Reg. \$1.79 ... <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Flame Retarded Tree Skirts</b> 40" Diameter Reg. \$1.98 ... <b>99¢</b>	<b>Assorted GIFT TAGS</b> Reg. 79¢ ... <b>49¢</b>

# Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# holiday SO



Starts Friday Morning at 9:30 A.M.

Timely savings in every department in this annual store-wide event. Shop now for Christmas — and after. We'll gladly gift wrap your Christmas purchases at no charge. Use our convenient layaway plan too.

### fabrics

4 great groups

printed and plain Broadcloth  
printed Tricot all 45" . . . . . Now **\$1.88** yd.  
regular to \$3.49

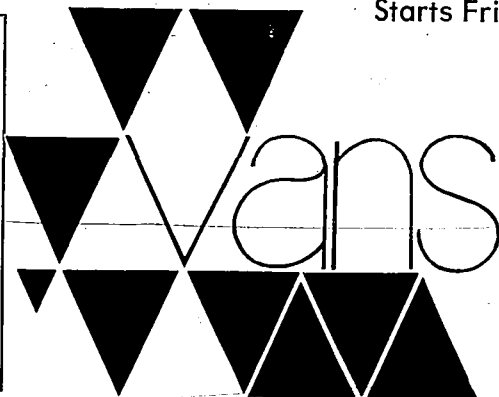
60" Chenille  
Polyester Dress Suede **\$2.88** yd.  
Rayon Velvets regular to \$6.95 . . . . . Now

Double Face Quilts  
Printed Interloc **\$4.88** yd.  
Cotton/Rayon Velvet regular to \$7.95 . . . . . Now

Extra Loft Quilts  
Shearling - coat lining or trim  
regular to \$10.50 . . . . . Now **\$6.88**

Sewing Needs  
ribbons, lace, tape, zippers,  
thread, needles, buttons 2 days only. **20% OFF**

Vogue Patterns  
entire stock on hand  
2 days only. **1/2 PRICE**



### domestics

#### Famous Brand Towels

Both Towels . . . . . Now **\$4.97**  
reg. to \$6.95

Hand Towels . . . . . Now **\$2.97**  
reg. to \$4.49

Wash Cloth . . . . . Now **\$1.17**  
reg. to \$1.99

#### Four Seasons Blankets

by Faribo

Full size 80 x 90  
4 color reg. \$22.00 . . . . . Now **\$14.88**

#### Quilted Comforter

Full size . . . . . Now **\$19.88**  
reg. \$29.00

Queen size . . . . . Now **\$24.88**  
reg. \$35.00

#### "The Warmer" Zippered Quilt

68 x 86 plaid and patterned  
regular \$30.00 . . . . . Now **\$19.88**

### children's

#### Girls wear

sizes 2-6x and 7-14

Pants . . . . . Now **\$7.88**

Jumper . . . . . Now **\$9.88**

Skirts . . . . . Now **\$5.88**

Tops . . . . . Now **\$2.88 to \$9.88**

Sweaters . . . . . Now **\$3.88**

Infant Sweater  
and Leggings Set . . . . . **\$9.88**

Flannel Warm Up  
Pant . . . . . **\$7.88**

Boys sizes 2-7 Pants . . . . . **\$9.88**

Shirts and Tops . . . . . **\$2.88-\$3.88**

### lingerie

#### Ladies Robes

by Gilead, Koyser, Vassarotto, Miss Elaine  
in velours, terry, brushed nylon, quilted, and nylon  
priced from \$19.00 to \$54.00

**Now 25% OFF**

#### Ladies Gowns

by Vassarotto, Koyser, Gilead and Miss Elaine  
priced from \$11.00 to \$30.00

**Now 25% OFF**

### ladies' wear

#### Ladies Coats

Long and short styles, ski jackets, dress coats and service  
coats, select from all coats on hand  
reg. \$49.00 to \$340.00

**Now 20% OFF**

#### Velour and Terry Tops

reg. to \$28.00

**Now \$15.88**

#### Mix and Match Separates

pants, skirts, jackets and blouses  
not all sizes in each item  
reg. \$11.00 to \$35.00

**Now \$6.88 to \$15.88**

### men's wear

#### Men's Suits

entire stock reg. \$110.00 to \$195.00

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#### Men's Sport Coats

entire stock reg. \$75.00 to \$120.00

**Now \$20.00 to \$60.00 OFF**

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Men's Insulated and Down Filled  
Reg. \$45.00 to \$115.00

**Now 25% OFF**

#### Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

by Van Houson reg. to \$20.00

**Now \$5.00 OFF**

### shoes

#### Ladies shoes

dress, casual and sport styles  
reg. to \$37.95

**Now \$8.88 to \$22.88**

#### Moon Boots

for ladies and men  
reg. to \$27.95

**Now \$18.88**

#### Fashion and Sport Boots

for ladies by Naturalizer and Dingo  
reg. \$62.95 to \$74.95

**Now \$50.00**

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cotton and cotton blends  
junior and missy sizes  
reg. to \$26.00

**Now \$6.88 & \$12.88**

#### Junior Coordinates

by Fay's Closet  
pants, skirts, jackets and vests  
reg. \$18.00 to \$76.00

**Now \$15.99 to \$35.88**

#### Pants by Jessie Jeans

small group sizes 3-15  
reg. \$31.00

**Now \$15.88**

#### Woolrich Buffalo Shirts

reg. \$29.95

**Now \$22.00**

#### Men's Farah & Casual Pants

western knit jeans, denim cords and brushed denims  
reg. to \$28.00

**Now \$14.00**

#### Boys Coats

sizes 8 to 20

**Now 25% OFF**

#### Boys Pants Farah Cords

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#### Evening Sandals

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**Now \$22.88**

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by Wolverine  
reg. to \$79.95

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- Open Fridays 'til 7:00 P.M.
  - Plenty of free parking
  - Your bankcards welcome
- In the Lynwood,  
Twin Falls

# SANTA ARRIVES

## BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER AND MALL

Holiday Gift Ideas For The Entire Family!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY HOURS  
 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
 MON. THRU SAT.  
 12 Noon-6 P.M. Sun.

Extended Hours:  
 • Buttreys • Osco  
 • Mandarin House

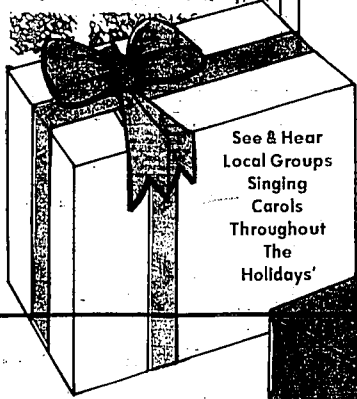
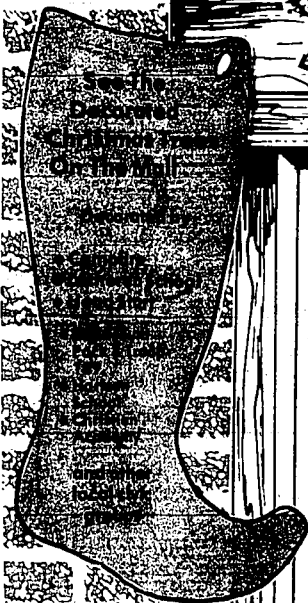
FRIDAY, NOV. 28 - 11 AM

Bring The Kids to See

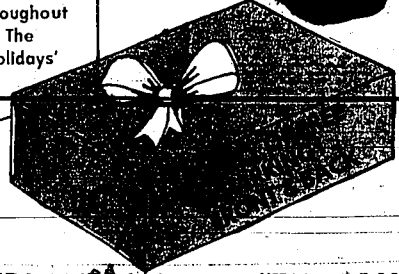
**SANTA!**

Wed. - Thurs. 5:00 - 7:00 PM  
 12:00 - 4:00 PM

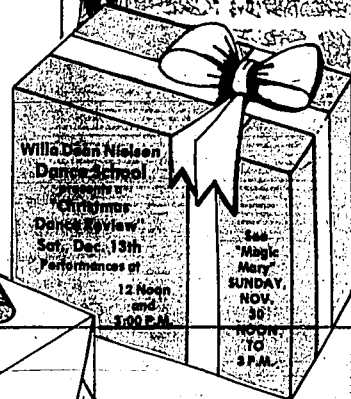
Photos Taken with Santa by Four's Photos



See & Hear Local Groups Singing Carols Throughout The Holidays!



COME OUT OF THE CHILL... SHOP INDOORS!



Willa Dean Nielsen Dance School presents a Christmas Dance Review Sat. Dec. 18th Performances at 12 Noon and 1:00 PM

See "Magic Mary" SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 12:00 TO 3 P.M.

BLUE LAKES MALL... "THE FAMILY CENTER... FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
 31 STORES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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 WOODS • WATSON BOOKSELLERS  
 WILSON'S • WINE  
 WINING • WATSON FINANCE • WUSKY

# Big bucks to spend? Try these

By JUDY MOORE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

(Another in a weekly series on Christmas shopping and decorating aimed at helping you get your holiday chores out of the way well before Christmas.)

On a tight gift-buying budget? If so, be forewarned: This story is devoted to Christmas presents that cost lots of \$\$\$\$\$\$.

Read on if you are willing to fantasize about the types of tokens the well-heeled will be exchanging during the holidays.

For \$28,000, one can buy a De Lorean sports car with 24-karat gold-plated exterior. It has counter-balanced gull-wing doors, richly appointed Connolly English and Italian glove-leather interior, multispeaker hi-output stereo system and air conditioning. It accelerates from 0 to 60 m.p.h. in less than 8 seconds. The car is being offered exclusively through the American Express Christmas catalog. No more than 100 of these cars will be produced.

A bit shorter cash? You can charge it on your American Express card. We suggest slipping a toy car in a box along with a note, telling the receiver to expect delivery in June.

For the chess and backgammon champion, Alfred Dunhill offers the Dunstone Marble Chess Cabinet and Backgammon Table. The handcrafted, hand-finished wood chess cabinet is set upon an inlaid leather backgammon field, and comes with chess and backgammon pieces. It's \$2,500 and can be ordered through Alfred Dunhill.

Nelma-Marcus hopes to entice Christmas shoppers with such extravaganzas as a 43-inch-high roast beef cart of mahogany with silver-plated dome and hardware, from Christie of France. It has an aluminum carving plate, vegetable wells and an alcohol burner, and costs \$24,000.

At the lower end of its "sky's the limit" price scale, N-M also has a reproduction of the coffee service presented to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette in 1793. The handmade, hand-painted porcelain set, imported from Italy, includes pot, covered sugar bowl, creamer, and four cups and saucers. It's available in a limited edition for \$200.

And for the hostess who wants to make a grand entrance, N-M recommends a shimmery "Texas Star" dress designed by Michaela Vollbracht and made of black and silver beaded beads and sequins. It's available in sizes 8 to 12 and costs \$8,000. You never know — J.R. Ewing might show up for Christmas dinner.

To keep the man in your life punctual, give him a \$12,575 Rolex President watch with diamonds instead of 10 numbers on the dial. It has an 18-karat gold oyster case (which means it's water-tested to 165 feet), a 44-diamond platinum bezel encircling the dial, and a 18-karat gold bracelet with hidden clasp.

It might be a bit unwieldy to wrap, but anyone who loves antiques will be delighted to find a 7-foot-8-inch-high, 18th century French oak armoire lowering next to the Christmas tree. One in particular was imported from Normandy, has carved doves, motifs and is the type of armoire that was part of a bride's trousseau. The retail price is \$20,000 through your decorator.

Also appealing to the collector is a limited-issue collection of porcelain birds, flowers and animals created by Boehm Porcelain in England. The Arctic tern comes in a limited edition of 350. The bird is posed, wings stretched in flight, gliding over what appears to be an icy rock. It costs \$1,400 and can be ordered from Hirschfeld & Co.

A health nut might enjoy a deluxe exercise machine. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Wish Book for 1980 (Page 209) features an \$899.99 computerized exercise machine with a "digital display that indicates all functions of the unit in easy-to-read numbers; has a workload indicator that shows the effect you are exerting; a pulse rate indicator that shows your heart rate while either resting or exercising; has a timer function that shows either cumulative or elapsed time, and a work-total-that-computes-your-total-exercise (effort) results."

Someone who appreciates the finer things in life might like a bottle of Remy Martin's top-of-the-line Louis XIII Cognac, in a Baccarat crystal decanter. It costs \$550.

## Make 'em yourself

Homemade holiday decorations are easy to make, and can be as elegant as the store-bought kind.

For instance, make a little "tree" with loops of varicolored-ribbon and use at the peak of your big tree.

Or, twist pipe cleaners around rose stems. Insert the flowers in a styrofoam cone, cover the cone with wide ribbon, and brighten the whole thing with spray-on glitter. It makes an unusual centerpiece for your Christmas table.

## What does he want?

A gift should be something the other person wants — not something you think he should have.

If you know a youngster who's been dying for a new baseball glove, by all means give it to him — even if his spelling grades indicate that a dictionary might be more in order.

# Jewelry will make perfect gift for the man on list

It's already begun — the countdown of shopping days until Christmas.

If you are ready to push the panic button as you try to figure out what to get for Dad, for brother or, most important, for that special man in your life, take heart. Help is on the way: presents the Jewelry Industry Council, pointing out that the solution to your problem can be as simple as a visit to your favorite jeweler.

You don't have to know his sweater size, and you can forget his collar size and sleeve length if you even know it.

Jewelry has that magic trick of fitting everyone beautifully.

Every man can use another watch, whether it be for sports or dress, and the handsome new slim quartz watches will evoke cries of pleasure Christmas morning.

There's some item of pocket jewelry every man needs, whether it's a handsome key ring with his monogram on it, a money clip engraved with his initials or a pair of cuff links or tie tacs with his birthstone in them.

A handsome silver or gold pen and pencil set never goes amiss, particularly if you have it engraved for him.

If he works at a desk, there are a wealth of desk items he'll welcome —

a letter opener, a combination pen, pencil and calendar set, a desk clock.

A silver photo frame is another good gift idea and one in which you can put

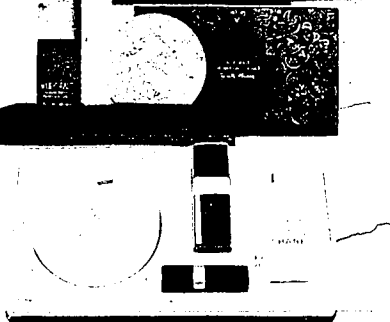
your best photo to remind him you're his best girl.

Don't forget the handsome new neck chains and pendants with nodules, sports or hobby motifs. If you're still stumped for a very personal, very unique gift for him, consider a handsome gold ring with either his birthstone or an opal with a small diamond highlighting it.



## Save up to 36% on Pfaltz Village Stoneware place settings series. And remember that they table beautifully.

STONEWARE	Regular Prices	Special Prices
Place setting, 5 pc.	13.25	8.50
Luncheon Plate 8 1/2"	3.50	2.80
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Platter 14"	36.75	30.00
Soup Tureen, 3 qt.	3.50	2.75
Coffee Mug, 3 oz.	15.00	12.00
Teapot		
GLASS		
Wine Goblet, 6 1/2 oz.	3.00 ea.	4/9.00
Water Goblet, 11 1/2 oz.	3.00 ea.	4/9.00
Tumbler, 12 oz.	2.25 ea.	4/7.00
Cooler, 12 oz.	3.00 ea.	4/9.00
Rocks/Julia 9 oz.	2.25 ea.	4/7.00

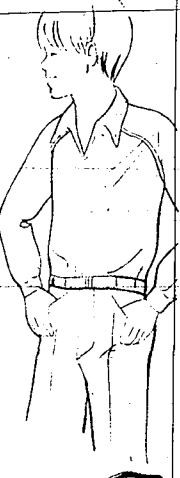


## Cosmetic

<b>Elizabeth Arden Gift Sets</b>	
Blue Grass, 2 oz. perfume spray/4 oz. perfumed powder	13 <sup>50</sup>
Cabrillo, 2 oz. perfume spray/4 oz. perfumed powder	15 <sup>50</sup>
Memoire L'h'one, 2 oz. perfume spray/4 oz. perfumed powder	14 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Nina Ricci L' Air Du Temps</b>	
1.7 Oz. refillable spray toilette	13 <sup>50</sup>
Non-aerosol spray Eau de toilette 2.5 oz.	17 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Farouche</b>	
1.7 Oz. refillable spray toilette	13 <sup>50</sup>
1.7 Oz. refill for sprayer	11 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Capricci</b>	
1.7 Oz. spray eau de toilette	13 <sup>50</sup>
1.7 Oz. refill for sprayer	11 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Chanel No. 5</b>	
1 1/2 Oz. spray cologne refillable	12 <sup>00</sup>
1.5 Oz. spray cologne refill	9 <sup>50</sup>
2 Oz. eau de toilette	9 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Chanel No. 19</b>	
1 1/2 Oz. spray cologne refillable	12 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Chanel No. 22</b>	
1 1/2 Oz. spray cologne refillable	12 <sup>00</sup>
1 1/2 Oz. refill for sprayer	9 <sup>50</sup>
<b>Halston</b>	
3 piece gift sets	30 <sup>00</sup>
1 oz. natural spray cologne	12 <sup>50</sup>
2.5 Oz. natural spray cologne	18 <sup>50</sup>
2 perfumed guest hand soaps	15 <sup>00</sup>
4 Oz. perfumed bath oil	17 <sup>50</sup>
5 Oz. bath powder	14 <sup>00</sup>
8 Oz. body shampoo	14 <sup>50</sup>

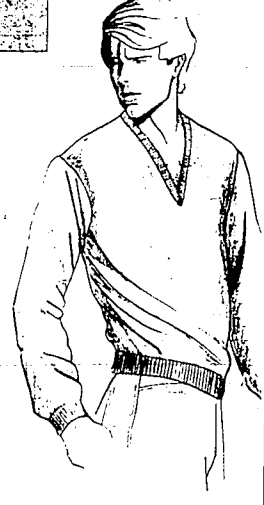
## Boys' Fashions

- Boy's Jeans  
Sodgofield. Our entire stock. Sizes to 20 in regulars and slims ..... **20% off**
- Boy's Football Jerseys  
Choose from sizes 8 to 20. Wear regularly 9.00 ..... **6.99**
- Boy's Jog Suits  
Olympic styled red/white/blue ..... **29.00**
- Boy's Ski Jacket & Bib Pants  
While They Last Reg. 60.00 ..... **NOW 36.99**
- Boy's Suits  
By Essky & Johnny Carson: Sizes 8-20 in slims or regs. Reg. 60.00-95.00 ..... **20% off**
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Knit styles in little boy's sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 24.00-28.00 ..... **20% off**
- Kennington Terry Tops.  
Great looking styles for boys. Reg. 13.00 to 17.00 ..... **6.99-10.99**
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Fall fashion colors in students sizes 25-30 waist. Reg. 21.50 ..... **14.99**



## Men's and Young Men's

- Men's Angel Flight  
Slacks, vests, jackets ..... **50% off**
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Dress & Casual Coats ..... **20% off**
- Men's Socks  
75% orlon/25% nylon. Ass't. colors Reg. 2.00 ea. pr. **3 Pr. 3<sup>99</sup>**
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3 piece Ass't. colors Reg. 90.00 ..... **64<sup>99</sup>**
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Our entire stock of Men's shoes by Freeman ..... **20% Off**



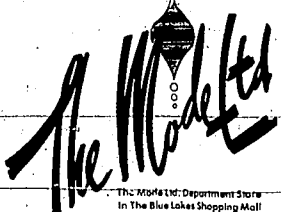
## Men's Suit Sale!

One rack - Reg. 155.00-200.00



- Men's Dress Slacks  
Wool, blended polyester wool or all polyester. Large group ..... **30% off**
- V-Neck Sweaters  
Machine washable 100% acrylic in S-M-L-XL. 4 colors. By Kennington. Reg. 21.00 ..... **15<sup>99</sup>**

- Jorache Jeans  
Size 28-36 in America's favorite designer jeans ..... **36<sup>00</sup>**
- Corduroy Jeans  
One rack of assorted colors in corduroy jeans. Broken sizes ..... **30% off**



free gift wrapping



# Taking to road for holidays? Some reminders

By DAN JEDLIČKA  
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you are planning on taking a trip during the upcoming holiday season it may be well you take heed that even well-rested drivers can fall asleep at the wheel because of a phenomenon known as "highway hypnosis."  
Highway hypnosis usually is caused

by a combination of monotonous scenery and driver boredom.

Culprits include flat stretches of road, humming of tires on pavement, drone of the engine and flow of the wind.

Motorists also should be aware of sun glare, a car interior that is overly warm and a too-full stomach. All easily can make any driver drowsy and less alert, safety experts say.

This type of fatigue is dangerous because it can affect judgment and the ability to make quick decisions. Consequently, a driver may ignore or fail to recognize emergency situations, such as the distance needed to stop safely.

These are precautions that motorists can take to prevent or fend off an attack of highway hypnosis: Make sure the car is properly ven-

tilated. Open a window a little or set air-conditioning controls to keep a comfortably cool interior.

Sunglasses should be worn during sunny weather because glare from the sun can cause drowsiness.

On monotonous stretches of road, drivers should occasionally move their eyes — scanning the road ahead and to the sides.  
They also should make frequent

checks of both sideview and rearview mirrors.

Chewing gum, eating candy or drinking a cup of coffee may help keep a driver alert.

Drivers should never forget that they are controlling a dumb machine that weighs thousands of pounds. And that hitting something at relatively low speeds with it can kill them.

# Expensive holidays in Europe

By JOHN JONES

United Press International

LONDON — Western Europe faces its costliest Christmas in history.

However, a survey of major cities shows people are determined to have a good time, whatever the pressure on their pocketbooks.

Inflation is running at an annual rate of 15.9 percent in Britain and ranges from 5.2 percent in West Germany through 13.6 percent in France to 21.4 percent in Italy.

A Christmas goose in Britain will cost \$35.75 this year against \$40 in 1979, and a French family can expect to pay \$37 for a Christmas tree.

But merchants expect no cut back in the annual holiday boom which starts with the Christmas pay check.

"The amount of tax-free Christmas allowance has gone up from \$300 to \$300 and we expect to benefit from that," a German retailer said.

Almost all workers in Italy, West Germany, Belgium and France get a Christmas bonus, often as much as an extra month's salary — which will fuel the last-minute spending spree.

"We're not going to cut down too much because it's the only time the whole family gets together," said Anna Picolo, mother of two and wife of a Rome traffic policeman.  
Said London laundry worker Lesley Collett, "I'll be sending the same Christmas cards as usual, about 70 or 80. I wouldn't dream of cutting down on that."

The Christmas rush already is under way at Hamley's in London, which calls itself "the biggest toy shop in the world."

"The recession isn't affecting us at all," a saleswoman said. "It's just taking me 15 minutes to get across the ground floor."

Sindy dolls (Britain's answer to Barbie) and electronic games are big sellers. A new board game called "Allegro," a kind of musical "Monopoly," is a sellout.  
Brits will fork out \$12.25 for a Christmas tree and about the same amount to strew it with baubles and tinsel.

At Harrod's in London, a 10-pound turkey is \$22, actually a shade less than last year. But an 18-pound goose, strictly for traditionalists, that cost \$40 in 1979 is \$55.75 this year.

Toss in vegetables, a Christmas pudding and two bottles of wine and a family Christmas dinner comes to a minimum of \$65.50, a Harrod's spokesman estimated.

Travel costs for Britons have soared. Train fare from London to Edinburgh and back is \$124.75 compared with \$96.25 last December.

"I shan't be going home this year because it's got so expensive," said Mrs. Collett.

But the English people won't be skimping on gifts, it seems.

"I don't plan to cut down," said saleswoman Anna Stevens. "Your friends are your friends aren't they? I think about 5 pounds (\$12.25) is the minimum I'd budget for a friend. Somewhere between 5 and 10 pounds."

In Bonn, West Germany, secretary Ingrid Wilksen will spend around \$75 for each present for family members and at least \$10 for each friend.

"You just can't get anything for less than that, apart from a book — but people don't read nowadays," she said.

A Christmas tree will cost at least \$15.50 this year and almost as much to decorate it the traditional German way.

# Carter says: 'Give thanks'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has proclaimed Nov. 27 as Thanksgiving Day — a time for the nation to pause and offer thanks "for all that we have."

In his proclamation, he said:

"I call upon all the people of our nation to give thanks on that day for the blessings almighty God has bestowed upon us, and to join in the fervent prayer of George Washington who as president asked God to impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind."

He continued: "The greatest bounty of our nation is the diversity of our heritage — our diversity as immigrants and our descendants of immigrants, our common identity as Americans."

"We have set aside one day a year to give thanks for all that we have. Yet Thanksgiving is more than just a day of celebration. It is also a commemoration — of the day America's earliest inhabitants sat down to table with European colonists."

"That occasion was historic not only because it established a national holiday, but because it marked the start of a national tradition of cooperation, unity and tolerance."

"Even in times of trial and frustration we have much to be thankful for. In our personal lives and in our nation. As we pause on Thanksgiving to offer thanks to God we should not forget that we also owe thanks to this country's forefathers who had the vision to join together in Thanksgiving and who gave us so much of the vision of brotherhood that is ours today."

**biederlack**

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Reg. 45.00

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Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays noon-6 p.m.

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Jr. Velvet Blazers

Black, brown, navy, red.  
Reg. 60.00

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Jr. Separates Skirts

Assorted plain colors. Sizes 5-13.  
Entire stock

30% off

Jr. Cord Blazers

Camel colored.  
Wore regularly 60.00

44<sup>00</sup>

Missy Co-ordinates  
By Country Suburban in black or plum. Entire stock

30% off

Missy Co-ordinates  
By Villoger. One group in brown, camel plain or plaids

30% off

Missy Leather Jackets  
One group with values to 110.00

89<sup>99</sup>

Sweaters  
One Group  
Reg. 25.00

12<sup>99</sup>

Sweaters  
One Group  
Reg. 30.00

16<sup>99</sup>



Evening Dresses

Our entire selection of evening dresses.

20% off

Ladies Pant Coats

Wool, poplin or fur lined. Hurry for best selection

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Reversible Rabbit Coats

The lush feel of rabbit fur. Reg. 170.00

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Large selection of colors. Reg. 19.00

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100% acrylic knit mitten, in solids or stripes. Reg. 6.00

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Ladies Foundations

Bros. Girdles, slips, ponies. Our entire stock 3 Days Only

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Flannel Gowns & P.J.'s

One group. Reg. 16.00

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Gold, Silver, Pearls, Pins, Earrings (Pierced or clip), and more.

Buy Now For Best Selection

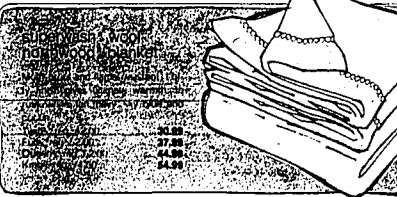
## Domestics



"Modernaire"

Lightweight yet warm enough for winter. Open Thermal weave creates warmth without weight. Made of 100% virgin acrylic acrylic "Weardated by Monsanto"

Twin Reg. \$22 ..... 15.99  
Fulls Reg. \$28 ..... 19.99  
Queens Reg. \$37 ..... 25.99  
Kings Reg. \$43 ..... 29.99  
wear-dated by Monsanto



"Wool Plus"

Thermal weave for warmth without weight. Blended with 60% wool 40% acrylic with 100% nylon satin binding

Twins Reg. \$30 ..... 21.99  
Fulls Reg. \$34 ..... 23.99  
Queens Reg. \$40 ..... 27.99  
Kings Reg. \$45 ..... 31.99

Comforters

Our entire stock of comforters in twin, full, queen or king sizes

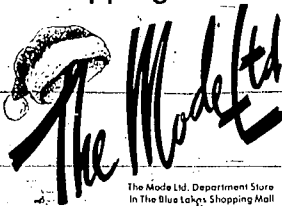
30% off

Decorator Accent Pillows

Assorted shapes, colors and fabrics. Entire stock

20% off

free gift wrapping



The Modelfix Department Store  
In The Blue Top Shopping Mall



**Animated mice set for holiday**

The little mice in the storefront windows of the Marshall Field & Co. department store in Chicago are definitely not pests, even though they're proliferating. Freddie and Marsha Fieldmouse, the stars of the Christmas window decorations since 1974, were married in 1977 and now they are expecting their first offspring. Shown in a nursery room getting, the proud parents will entertain children of all ages who annually view the animated Christmas windows at the downtown loop store.

**Light up their eyes with a fantasy gingerbread house**

By JUDY MOORE  
© Chicago Star-Times

(Another in a weekly series on Christmas shopping and decorating aimed at helping you get your holiday chores out of the way well before Christmas.)

Hansel and Gretel might have stayed for the night in a charming gingerbread cottage similar to this. The roof is shingled in layers of colorful candy wafers. The shimmering candy-filled windows are outlined in gumdrops. The path leading to the front door is formed from M&Ms. Candy canes flank the doorway. And the snow on the roof and windowsills is thick white royal icing.

The creator of this fantasy gingerbread house is Nancy Twerdahl, who once taught a class on gingerbread house-making in Chicago.

Making such a house requires a cookie sheet or sheet cake pan, a cooling rack, rolling pin, mixer, measuring cups, spatula, knife, one-inch thick slab of plastic foam or heavy cardboard base (since the finished cake will weigh about five pounds, make certain the base is strong enough), a pattern for a house, small bowls or paper cups, food coloring, and the following: M&Ms, small candy canes, round hard candy, peppermint hard candy, ice cream cones, candy wafers, red hots, rock candy and other interestingly shaped candy.

Other helpful items to have are sucker sticks, toothpicks, a decorating bag or parchment paper, round and star-shaped decorating lips, icing spatula and an array of cookie cutters.

"The basic steps to doing it include making the dough, cutting it out, baking it, and putting it together," says Twerdahl. "The fun part is decorating it with the candy. Once you learn how to do it, it is very easy."

If you can't find a pattern in a holiday craft book, try drawing one on sturdy cardboard. Draw two side walls, two chimney wedges, four wall supports, a door, and four to six windows.

Twerdahl showed us how to create a house:

First, prepare the gingerbread recipe below. "Let the house pieces dry for two days. As they get hard they become a sturdier structure. Then I allow a day in between, when putting them together."

Then, join two wall sections by icing the top of the sturdy foam platform (the one she used was 12 by 16 inches) as well as the bottom and one edge of the side and front wall sections. Use a pastry bag to apply the frosting. Position two wall pieces corner to corner, and use ice cream stick halves inserted into the foam to support the front and back of the walls until they dry thoroughly.

When positioning the house, allow room on the platform for a sidewalk and trees.

The next day, add the two other wall sections in the same manner. The third day, the two roof pieces and chimney go on. Everything is held together with the frosting. If the cake will be for decoration only, insert toothpicks through the roof pieces and into the walls for added support.

Once the joints are dry, start decorating. Add three rows of candy wafers at a time to the roof until the entire roof is covered. It needs to dry to support the weight. Start at the bottom and add a dab of frosting to the back of each wafer and press in place.

Set the first row side by side. The second row should overlap the center of the lower row, and so on.

Twerdahl advises against cutting window and door openings in the walls because it will weaken the structure. Instead add extra pieces cut from the gingerbread dough, bake as directed and attach to walls with frosting.

For stained glass windows, cut out the dough in any shape, leaving a frame, and place on a sheet of aluminum foil. Crumble colorful round candy and sprinkle it in the cutout openings. Bake the window shapes until the candy starts to bubble, about 5 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove and cool. Pry off the foil and attach to house with a dab of frosting.

The path leading to the front door is

made of rows of M&Ms frosted into place. Peppermint circles outline the peaked roof. Leftover frosting is the snow caked on the roof, windowsills and platform.

A sugar cone upside down can be made into a tree by circling the outside with starburst dabs of green frosting. Place the tree a few inches in front of the house on the cake platform, or add several to the platform.

"It will cost about \$20 to make a house," says Twerdahl. "But one house I made lasted for five years."

To store the house between Christmases, put it in a plastic bag with an air hole and keep in a cool, dry place.

**GRANDMA'S GINGERBREAD**  
5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups molasses
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Royal icing (recipe below)
- Thoroughly mix flour, soda, salt and spices.
- Melt shortening in large saucepan. Add sugar, molasses and eggs; mix well. Cool slightly, then add 4 cups dry ingredients and mix well.
- Turn mixture onto lightly floured surface. Knead in remaining dry ingredients by hand. Roll dough to

1-8-inch even thickness. Carefully cut out pieces with cutters or sharp knife. Edges should be smooth and straight. Place the pieces on a cookie sheet or the back of an oblong pan.

Bake in a pre-heated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, depending on size of the piece. Let cool on cookie sheet or pan a few minutes before removing to rack to cool completely.

**ROYAL ICING**  
**MERINGUE RECIPE**

- 3 level tablespoons meringue powder (available at specialty food stores)
- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

(approximately 1 pound);  
¼ cup and 2 tablespoons water

Beat all ingredients at low speed for 7 to 10 minutes (10 to 12 minutes on high speed for portable mixer) until icing forms peaks. Yield: 3 cups.

Note: For less stiff icing add 1 tablespoon more water and beat an additional 3 minutes at low speed.

Also make sure bowl and utensils are absolutely grease-free as any trace of grease causes royal icing to break down. Royal icing will dry, so keep covered with a damp cloth until your gingerbread house project is completed. Beat before each use.

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### CHRISTMAS GIFTS that are sure to please!

**We Send Gifts**

7 oz. Safari Summer Sausage, 4 oz. Rubusto Triangle, 4 oz. Taco Triangle, two 2 oz. Cheese Spreads, ½ oz. Crackers/Wheat Thins and Strawberry Bon Bons. 9.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

**Snacker**

1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 5 oz. Smoky Bar, two 2 oz. Cheese Spreads, ½ oz. Sweet-Hot Mustard, ½ oz. Lil' Oat Waters and Strawberry Bon Bons. 15.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

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Phone Orders: 734-8937

<p><b>BLUE LAKES MALL</b> NOW Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9 pm Sun. 12-6 pm</p>	<p><b>BURLEY MALL</b> Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9 pm Sat. 10 am-8 pm Sun. 12-5 pm</p>	<p><b>MAINSTORE</b> Millersville 801-16-1837/5 208-343-9361</p>
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LITTLE GALLERY by Hallmark

"Let us give of our hearts"

"Let us give of our hearts as a child gives love, with gladness and joy." From our "1980 Christmas Plate," the fourth in the series and a fine pewter limited edition of 27,500. Gift boxed, \$60.00.

"And behold, they saw a star"

"Star Bright," a delicate French crystal bell, dated 1980, features Mary Hamilton's design of the legendary angel who carried the star to light the shepherds' way. Gift boxed, \$40.00.

## ANN'S

Hallmark

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IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL

# Nothing silent about latest gift innovations

By DAVE LARSEN  
©The Los Angeles Times

It may be the annual silent night coming up, but watch out for the morning.  
On the horizon is the most deafening December ever.  
Electronic merchandise, having graduated from its visual stage, now has entered an aural phase, thanks to the use of microcomputer chips. God help us, every one.  
This year's Christmas tree will be a tower of babble, as the various stores present such innovations as:  
• A digital clock that not only displays the time, but tells it to you, adds such "timely" niceties as wishing you a good morning and a good night.  
• A microwave oven that gives its instructions verbally.  
• Games by the hundreds.  
• A steering wheel that, by pushing buttons, can imitate the sounds of a motor being repaired, tires squealing just about everything except the swearing of the driver.

The idea this year is noise, so pop an Excedrin and face up to the brave new holiday season.  
"Kiss my..." the game asks. No, you would have lost. The correct conclusion of the phrase, as announced previously by the synthesized voice, is "lips."  
This is Milton, the newest brain-bender from Milton Bradley Co., the firm that came up with Simon, which has become the Monopoly of the electronic games. The company has produced more than 4 million Simons, which flash random sequences of light and sound, requiring the player to repeat the sequence exactly.  
"The idea of Milton," explained John W. O'Donnell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts firm, is to remember the final word of phrases.  
It is an ear contest. Within the speech chips are 18 phrases, such as "Cut the grass," "Stub your toe," "Blink your eyes," "Dunk your doughnuts."  
As the mini-computer begins its recites at random seven of the full phrases in a row, then orders: "Come

on, number one, play..."  
The first participant strikes one of seven keys on the top and is then told two words of the phrases. He hits one of seven keys on the bottom and may or may not get the word that is correct to complete the sequence. Back the player must remember for future reference what word came out of that key.  
The next player takes the same action, and the eventual object is to match up the keys and the phrases.  
Each player receives a vocal response from the game, either "Nicely done" or "Ridiculous."  
When one person has correctly identified four of the seven phrases, the thing announces: "Number one (or whoever) has just won."  
Not to be outdone, Mattel Inc. in addition to its various electronic football, baseball, hockey and basketball games (with the appropriate bumble calls, official whistles and so forth), now is offering a home-use computer.  
"The participant indicates his birth date and sign of the zodiac, and asks what he can expect on a given day,"

explained Jack Fox, director of marketing public relations.  
"As the message is flashed across a screen, it is accompanied by a series of electronic tones."  
Not really serene, but there is noise and that is, after all, what counts.  
"I am the originator of the term 'adult toy,'" said Dr. Morton Shante, a Los Angeles psychoanalyst. "It is what grown-ups use to fulfill a fantasy in action. They need the toy to complete the fantasy."  
Although the manufacturer might take exception to such a designation, just such an item is being readied for holiday purchasing by Panasonic — a talking microwave oven.  
"One thing it does is give instructions, such as reminders to select the temperature and cooking time," explained Dennis Reer of the Secaucus, N.J. company. "It also gives a countdown in minutes as to when the food is finished."  
The Big Bird Talking Alarm Clock hardly qualifies as completing a fantasy.  
As noted in the current Joan Cook

catalogue, it "wakes you up with 20 seconds of happy chatter. Keeps talking till you turn him off." Such greetings as "Open your little eyes. Don't roll over again."  
Panasonic has a less giddy version, simply an AM-FM talking clock radio. It can be set to have an electronic voice speak the time at 60, 30, 15 and even one-minute intervals. Additionally, according to Reer, the clock can be set to say: "Good morning, 7 a.m." and "11 p.m. good night."  
And not only do calculators now free an individual from the thought processes of mathematics, they now talk you through the routine.  
As the user presses the buttons on Panasonic's, for example, it might utter: "Two plus five equal seven."  
It might also be a good idea if there was something that came flat out and said: "You are now bankrupt." Because while some elementary noisemaking can be obtained in the

\$15 range, you may expect to pay something like \$80 for Milton or perhaps \$170 for a talking clock radio.  
Of course, no matter what you spend, you will get for no charge the familiar holiday noise from children everywhere: "Is that all there is?"  
Most of the electronic marvels are brought to you by courtesy of microcomputer chips so small that they can slip through the eye of a darning needle with room to spare.  
Ted Jernigan, public relations representative with Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, explained that the microcomputer is known as a computer-on-a-chip because most of the electronic functions of a modern computer are crammed into this tiny square of silicon.  
His firm, Jernigan said, was the first to duplicate the human voice on a single chip, a feat it accomplished two years ago with a learning aid called Speak and Spell.

As gift idea, consider these tips

## You bought it, now to hide the piano

If you're tired of giving your family Christmas presents that don't fit, don't waste your dollar. Try a gift that eliminates such problems: A piano.  
November and December are busy months for piano sales, manufacturers and dealers report, with most purchases made for Christmas gifts.  
"It's been seen pianos become more popular at Christmas time every year for the past three years," says Fred Hill of Hale Pianos & Organs, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Austin, Texas, piano retailer Don Bassa agrees: "Christmas is a very busy time for us."  
It's true that pianos are a major purchase, matching a fine Oriental rug or a high quality stereo system in price. But just as they do when making these long-term investments for the home, people often finance the purchase of a piano. In fact, many dealers expect that most pianos they sell will be paid for over an extended period.  
"Over 70 percent of our customers finance their purchases," says Salt Lake City music dealer Skip Daynes. "Most people go to a bank or finance company, or to their credit union."

Like many dealers, Daynes also offers a rental-purchase plan for customers who want to try a piano before making the investment. "Our customers can apply the first three months' rental and the delivery charge to their purchase if they decide to buy."  
Some dealers, such as Steve Corby of Corby's Music Inc., South Charleston, W.Va., observe that "more money is available because of bonuses at Christmas time — so we see more cash buyers than at other times of the year." Corby also notes that the rental-purchase plan "isn't too popular with our customers at Christmas. People don't feel right about renting a piano as a Christmas gift."  
Expensive pianos, such as a large grand, can cost \$200 a month over a five-year period, although at New Haven, Conn., salesman Joseph Saplenza notes, "Most expensive pianos are bought by people who pay cash."  
Sneaking a piano into the house is a problem. Most dealers go along with purchasers who want to surprise their families with a piano on Christmas

morning, including wrapping the instrument with a huge red bow. "We set a date to deliver. They somehow spirit their families away, and we bring it in!" says Joseph Saplenza. A popular play with Hale Pianos & Organs, reports Fred Hill, is to deliver the piano to the family next door for a Christmas morning surprise. Don Bassa carefully marks his sales contracts "GIFT — Surprise. Do not call customer."  
If you're thinking about buying a piano for a Christmas gift, consider these tips from the National Piano Manufacturers Association:  
• Buy the best piano you can afford. The average lifetime of a piano is about 40 years.  
• Choose the size piano that's right for your space. In a small apartment, a 36-inch high spinet may be just the right scale. But a spinet could look lost in a large living room, where a 44-inch high studio piano or even a five-foot-long grand might be more suitable.  
• Piano styles are slightly more conservative than other kinds of

furniture. To determine whether a particular piano cabinet will be compatible with your furnishing, look at the music rack and leg design — and remember that a cabinet whose design contrasts with your other furniture can be as attractive as one that blends with it.  
• Buy from a reputable dealer who has trained technicians and repair facilities for continuing tuning and maintenance.  
• Shop around for financing. Many piano manufacturers offer financing plans through dealers. But you may be able to do just as well at a bank, credit union or finance company.

## If your loved ones are cooks, try some basic staples, utensils

Everyone you know is into cooking these days, so this is the year to keep culinary gifts in mind for the holidays.  
Giving some basic, but high quality staples allows the cook to experiment with new combinations and create exciting new dishes. Well-designed pots, pans, utensils, and gadgets are also welcome gifts. How often have you put off buying a gadget that you know you like, thinking "Oh, well... I'll get it... something." These are the very items that make the best gifts.  
Pat Brown, editor of Cuisine, the magazine of fine food and creative living, has these gift suggestions:  
**OILS & VINEGARS** — Fine oils and vinegars make excellent gifts. Although they cost more than other oils and vinegars, as gifts they are easily affordable. A selection of three oils and three vinegars makes a super gift. Try giving first-pressed virgin olive oil, hazelnut oil and walnut oil. All are delicious in salad dressings, and the first-pressed virgin olive oil may also be used for cooking. It's this kind of olive oil that makes the real

taste difference in many Italian and Mediterranean dishes such as ratatouille, pesto, and zuppa di pesce. For vinegars, try raspberry vinegar, balsamic vinegar, and sherry vinegar. They're a logical and delicious complement to the oils for mixing and matching. Your gift of oils and vinegars could be packed in a basket or tote for added eye appeal.  
**COFFEE & ACCESSORIES** — Another nice gift pack can be themed around coffee. Select and blend your own beans together for a personalized gift, or choose from the array of blends available at the coffee stores. Some beans to consider: Mocha, Java, French, Colombian and Kona. Or buy a straight Tip of the Andes or Jamaican Blue Mountain. Along with the coffee, you might add an electric coffee mill or grinder, an espresso pot or machine, or some pretty little espresso cups. Try packing your coffee and accessories on a natural wicker tray which can later be used for serving.  
**PASTA, ETC.** — 1980 is definitely the year of Pasta-Mania and pasta is

one of the great food gifts. If you live in a city where freshly made pasta is available, you can pick it up just before going to a friend's house — a fabulous gift. Or, you could give one of the many easy-to-operate hand pasta rolling machines for making the real McCoy at home. Another idea is to give a selection of fine imported Italian pastas such as fettuccine, penne, mezo zita or perleatelli. A nice touch would be to include some of your favorite sauce recipes — or if you're a cooking nut, too, a jar of two real homemade sauce. An interesting way to present this would be to wrap your pasta gifts in checked linen towels and put them in one of these colorful, old antique tin boxes.  
**GADGETS & UTENSILS** — The ones you always put off buying, but wish you had, make terrific gift items: Like a really good pair of stainless steel kitchen scissors, great for snipping parsley, dicing onions, cutting meat, etc. Or a vegetable steamer basket, perfect for those who haven't yet discovered the taste thrill of perfectly cooked fresh vegetables

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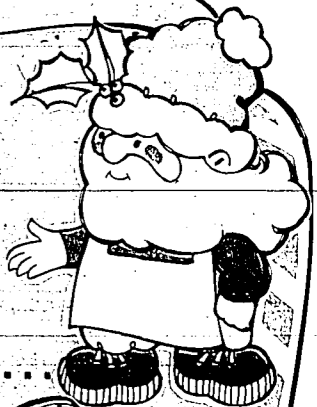
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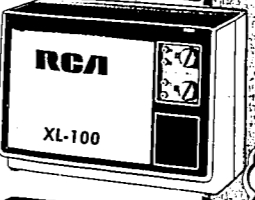
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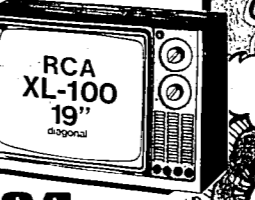
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Merchant inventories are lower

# Shop early for better choice in toys

The recession will have considerable impact on both the type of toys and games seen at stores this holiday season and the number of playthings available to the buying public.

For example, Al Nordstrom, vice president of Gabriel Industries, one of the nation's leading toy makers, noted that retailers have "tended to be more conservative" in buying merchandise and attributed their cautious approach to the overall economic downturn. "Given the high cost of financing inventories, retailers have naturally ordered less."

The net effect, according to Nordstrom, is that consumers will be wise to do their Christmas shopping as early as possible if they "still want a wide choice of what is on the toy shelves."

In that same conservative climate, retailers are also increasingly turning to more of the popular basic playthings, at the expense of promotional toys. "Experience with previous business downturns shows that consumers prefer toys that are already known, and feel more secure going

back to the basics," he observed.

High on the list of 1980 holiday favorites are electronic games, which rode the crest of a tremendous boom last year. This year may continue to see growing sales, but at a slower rate, according to the veteran toy executive.

"With more than 15 different electronic football games now on the market, an equal number of baseball games, and dozens of other electronic games, it's safe to say this part of the industry has overdone a good thing."

As a result, there will be many bargains available in December for the least-wanted merchandise.

The non-electronic games category, however, should have a banner year, with favorites such as Monopoly, Cribbage, Mastermind, Trouble, Heads Up and Uno leading the way. Among the basic toys, standard dolls are expected to have an excellent Christmas season.

Another long-time favorite category now enjoying new-found popularity is the spring horse. In addition to "super

sales" of regular merchandise, Nordstrom reports outstanding results for the world's first electronic version "Clip-Clop the Wonder Horse" — who snorts, whinnies and audibly "clip-clops" along.

Remember "Show 'N Tell"? Well, that perennially popular photo viewer is attracting new audiences with an updated assortment of record stories.

Also on the educational side, high quality infant and pre-school toys from such lines as Child Guidance, Playbook and Fisher-Price will all be front-and-center on the toy counters.

Nordstrom added that the strongest performers in this group will be the basic playthings.

Construction toys, particularly Lego, Tinkertoy and Erector, will be in the forefront this Christmas, benefitting from both their nostalgic appeal to adults and their fresh appeal to children.

This same blend of nostalgia and newness will be seen in action figures. Already a classic, "Star Wars" and its "The Empire Strikes Back" sequel have legions of customers for the

latest outer space models. Closer to home, the December debut of a major motion picture — "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" — is expected to draw an entire new generation of fans, ready to play with the complete collection of Lone Ranger action figures.

With all of the emphasis on basic toys, does that mean a virtual vacuum of newer, promotional playthings this year?

Hardly, says Nordstrom, because "it's impossible to predict what will capture the public's imagination."

For toy manufacturers and retailers alike, the 1980 holiday season is predicted to be a time of trial,

**Give'em T-shirt fun for Christmas**

**TSHIRTS+**

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## Make keepsake decorations from items stored in attic

Deck the halls of your home this year with keepsake decorations you can design yourself.

Think about using old items you have stored away in your attic. Dig out an old lace tablecloth, wedding dress or the bits of fabrics and ribbons that you have been meaning to throw away. Turn them into wreaths, nosegays, and centerpieces that will grace your home and table.

Create, for example, an evergreen wreath and bouquet centerpiece, adorned with red bows, baby's breath and strings of popcorn and berries. Louis Bromante, who created such decorations for December's House Beautiful, is inspired by family keepsakes, antique fabrics and clothing found in flea markets, museum sales and attics.

He suggested you select a favorite fabric or color theme for your decorations and combine the same fabrics, bows of lace for ornaments such as wreath, centerpiece, napkin rings or gift tags.

Bromante works magic when he puts heirlooms to work. He has turned a wedding gown into decorative satin

balls, used 19th century lace to make nosegays for a place setting or Christmas tree, created a holiday centerpiece from a Christmas tree dressed up with bows and Victorian pedestal baskets, covered round tree ornaments with antique crochet and put the finishing touches on a silk flower wreath with a bow from a Victorian wedding dress.

Here is how to make an evergreen wreath:

Buy a beadboard wreath form sold in a variety of sizes. Cut pieces of pine and evergreen. Starting on the outside of the wreath, going in one direction, insert the pine into the wreath form. Secure the pine stems with greening pins, available in florist shops and flower departments, large hairpins, or heavy wire formed into loops. Overlap the stems from each preceding piece of pine. Follow the same pattern for the inside and top of the wreath.

To make a popcorn and cranberry wreath, use a new found popularity of 1 1/4-inch-diameter green beadboard wreath for a white wreath that you

have painted green, real or artificial pine, leaf greens or boxwood, heavy stiff green wire, floral glue, popcorn, medium wire, real or artificial cranberries, three yards red velvet tubing, dried gypsophylla (baby's breath).

1. Cover your wreath with greens.
2. Glue a 3- to 4-inch length of heavy wire through the center of each cranberry and each popcorn. When the glue is dry, glue the wires from the popcorn and cranberries directly to the form. Place the berries on the wreath one at a time or in clusters of three. Add as many of each as you desire.
3. For the bow, insert medium wire through the velvet tubing. Make a larger bow for the center and three smaller bows for the top and sides. Add a streamer to each of the bows but do not add any wire inside. Knot the ends of the streamers.
4. Place the bows on three-inch picks and insert into the wreath.

Glue small pieces of baby's breath to the greens evenly over the wreath.

## How do you pick the right toy? manufacturers give some pointers

Choosing the right toy at the right time is important to the individual development of each child.

The Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. (TMA), the industry trade association, recommends careful selection of playthings for holiday gift giving. It is, they say, the key to exciting, fun-filled, safe play.

Know and keep in mind the age, interests and development level of the individual child. Select playthings that will help the child learn new skills and discover new interests. Be your own safety expert; check for sharp points and edges and small parts. Use age recommendations and safety warnings on toy packages as a guide. Parents, TMA sources say, who are involved in their children's play can learn more about them and can best select playthings to match that child's development level.

TMA also points out that the softening economy has contributed to two particular trends: A return to "basic" toy purchases and an increase in at-home entertainment. TMA sug-

gests that shoppers keep the following in mind when preparing gift lists:

Basic toys that you can remember from your own childhood, with repeat play appeal, such as dolls, construction toys and blocks, board and card games, cars and trucks, puzzles, crafts and hobby kits, books, simple musical toys and stuffed animals offer the best value for your money. These items can be taken out and played with again and again, year after year, in a variety of different play situations. Results of card and board games are predictable only in that there will be a winner. Each time one of these games is played, the action varies, and, so, too, can the number of players and the end results.

Roller skates, skate boards, ride-on vehicles, bicycles and outdoor games including sport training equipment and competitive games such as badminton and croquet are good choices for holiday gift giving in warm weather areas.

The gear crunch and high cost of

entertainment such as sporting events, movies and plays are significant factors in the stay-at-home trend. More families are playing together and inviting friends, relatives and neighbors of all ages to join in the fun; both indoors and out. Electronics have contributed to this trend. Although a bit more expensive than most items, they frequently offer more than one use. They cater to different skill levels so the whole family can participate. There are electronic pre-school items, sport, strategy and skill games and home entertainment centers for teenagers and adults.

TMA suggests looking for and taking advantage of pre-holiday sales which will enable consumers to save money and time by avoiding the last minute holiday rush. Remember, there is no substitute for careful planning and proper selection when choosing playthings for children. Wise gift selection will help assure hours of play-time fun.

## Inflation-conscious shoppers may give more houseware gifts

With inflation forcing an increasing number of Americans to spend more time at home, the traditional housewares gift is an especially popular item this Christmas.

What will shoppers be looking for among a selection of diverse products which includes everything from blowdryers and woks to major home appliances such as high-powered vacuum cleaners? According to Ron D'Amico, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association, the gifts most in demand this Christmas will have two things in common: Quality and convenience.

"The American consumer is demanding a better quality product, and with more families having two-income purchasing power, they're willing to pay for this quality," he says.

"This has become especially prevalent in the cookware industry. Who would've thought that a soapcon pan would be a popular gift? But it has — high quality cookware should sell very well this year.

Changing lifestyles of many Americans also have been responsible for making convenience a strong selling point. As more Americans work longer and harder, they spend less time cooking and cleaning — and appliances that make these chores go faster, such as pressure cookers and extra-powerful vacuum cleaners, grow in popularity.

Gift-giving products are in great demand among single people and

husbands and wives who both work," says Fipplinger. "Look at the success of the food processor. You can do the same things with a knife, but certainly not as matter of seconds."

Industry manufacturers also predict energy-saving products will continue to be big items. In January of this year, for example, there was only one company manufacturing energy-saving quartz heaters. Six months later, there were 21.

Fipplinger foresees a definite fashion trend in the industry towards a high-tech line of products. Many of the appliances bought this Christmas will have an industrial look with such colors as white, silver, and gray predominating, he says.

A new humidity-sensing feature that controls the intensity of the heat

will once again make hair dryers popular gift items this Christmas, says Fipplinger. He also noted a resurgence in personal, facial and body massagers.

According to the NIMA, other houseware gifts high on Christmas lists probably will include air cleaners, quartz clocks, water filters and convection ovens. No matter what the product, however, he says most consumers will be buying very carefully.

"The economy was in a similar situation a couple of years ago, and retailers were buying very cautiously. As a result, a lot of them had empty shelves at Christmas," says Fipplinger. "These retailers are making sure they don't get caught with their stocks down again."

### Cards can make ornaments

Fashion gay new holiday ornaments from the artistry Christmas cards you tucked away last year.

Glue cards together to form triangles and cubes to cluster on the mantel or hang from the hall light or use in a dozen other ways — and get a household of decorations that are free of the mess.

It's so simple that even a small child can help. Gather all the cards and group them by size — height and width. Then choose the ones that look well together — three for a triangle, four for a cube.

Nest the cards for each ornament

along their folds with the front of one glue over the back of another. For smooth and easy gluing, put some glue in a bowl, add a few drops of water, and apply to both surfaces with a soft paintbrush.

For mobiles, finish by closing the top and bottom openings with colored paper. Trace the outline of the opening on the paper. Then add an inch on all sides, rule and fold.

Sill corners. Then fold back along the first, traced line and you have a "rigid" to glue into the open ends of the object.

## Woolworth AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

# RADIALS

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155SR11	42.88	27.87	35.38	1.70
165SR12	45.88	29.82	37.85	1.81
165SR15	48.88	31.77	40.33	2.00

ALL SEASONS WHITEWALLS

METRIC	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE	2ND-TIRE 35% OFF PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	F.E.T. EACH
P165/R0R13	AR78-13	\$49.88	\$32.42	\$41.15	\$1.89
P185/R2R13	BR78-13	51.88	33.72	42.80	2.02
P185/R0R13	PR185/R3R13	53.88	35.02	44.45	1.99
P165/R5R14	CR78-14	58.88	38.27	48.58	2.19
P195/R5R14	DR/ER78-14	60.88	39.57	50.23	2.33
P205/R5R14	FR78-14	63.88	41.52	52.70	2.48
P215/R5R14	GR78-14	67.88	44.12	56.00	2.58
P205/R5R15	FR78-15	65.88	42.82	54.35	2.57
P215/R5R15	GR78-15	68.88	44.77	56.83	2.75
P225/R5R15	HR78-15	72.88	47.37	60.13	2.93
P235/R5R15	LR78-15	76.88	49.97	63.43	3.11

**STEEL BELTED**

## ALL AMERICAN GAS SAVING RADIAL TIRES

**SPECTACULAR TIRE SALE!**

Polyester Cord Tires

Size	Blackwall Sale Price	Whitewall Sale Price
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E78 13	31.00	32.00
F78 14	34.00	37.00
G78 14	37.00	40.00
6001 15	40.00	43.00
G78 15	38.00	41.00
H78 15	41.00	44.00
L78 15	44.00	47.00

plus \$1.02 to \$2.90 F.E.T. each

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

**SERVICE SPECIALS**

**LUBE & OIL CHANGE SPECIAL**

**\$7** QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Multi S. Cars

• Install up to 5 oils. Quaker State 10W30 or 10W40 motor oil • Use fluid and gear lube if needed. Additional Service Extra

**DISC FRONT, DRUM REAR COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL**

**79.88**

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FRONT DISC BRAKES: • REBUILD calipers • REPLACE pads • REPLACE hard-plate • RESURFACE rotors • REPACK/inspect wheel bearings • BLEED, flush & refill system • INSPECT motor cylinder

REAR DRUM BRAKES: • INSTALL new pressure brake linings • RESURFACE drums • REPLACE brake hardware

Parts or labor not usually required for a complete brake overhaul will be supplied at additional cost on customer approval only.

**MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY**

**\$49.88**

Groups 24, 24F Groups 23, 24 \$52.00 Up to 415 cold cranking AMPS

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**76¢**

**THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!**

IN-DASH CASSETTE OR 8 TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

**YOUR CHOICE 63.88**

Installation Available

**WIRE WHEEL COVERS**

**4 FOR 69.88**

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# Christmas Opening



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**OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.**

Featuring Top Name Brands of Merchandise  
 At The Lowest Competitive Prices!



### BEND-OVERS

THREE COLORS ONLY  
 • TEAL • GRAPE • WINE  
 SIZES 8 to 18 - REG. \$22.95

**\$12<sup>77</sup>**



### BLOUSES

100% polyester  
 Large Assortment  
 Prints & Colors  
 Sizes 8 to 18  
 Values to \$18.95

**\$9<sup>88</sup>**

BE SURE AND SEE THE  
**TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY - DISPLAY - A PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS**  
 Shown By RENE'

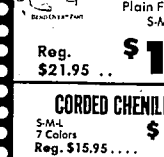
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VALUES TO \$10.95 ... **\$2<sup>67</sup>** (FASHION)



### V-NECK VELOUR TOPS

Poly-Cotton Blend  
 Large Assortment  
 Plain Fall Colors  
 S-M-L-XL

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WITH AMAZING 150 MASSAGE ACTION STRETCH - ONE SIZE

ONLY **\$19<sup>00</sup>**

RELAXES HANDS IN ALL CASES

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BEAT THE ENERGY CRUNCH!  
 SIZES MEDIUM AND LARGE  
 KODEL POLYESTER FILL

COMPLETELY WASHABLE  
 SPECIAL BUY MAKES  
 BIG VALUE AT

**17<sup>87</sup>**

### MEN'S HOUSE SHOES

Loatherette Upper  
 Durable Soles  
 ONLY  
 Many Styles



ALL SIZES FROM **\$2<sup>99</sup>** TO **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

### Men's FLANNEL P.J.'s

SIZES A-B-C-D ONLY

**\$7<sup>88</sup>**

Broad cloth P.J.'s available in regular or tall sizes

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
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### LADIES HOUSE SLIPPERS

Top Quality  
 Many Luxurious Styles

PRICED **\$2<sup>99</sup>** TO **\$16<sup>99</sup>**



### LAMP SHADES

Large Assortment  
 Very Decorative Styling

**20% OFF**

### Men's Long Sleeve Sport & Dress Shirts

BY CAMPUS

Large Assortment  
 Permanent Press  
 Fancy Plaids

Regular \$12.95 ... **\$9<sup>95</sup>**



### Goose Feather Pillows

Full Size  
 Crushed

20x26

ONLY **\$9<sup>87</sup>**

### BASKET WOVEN ITEMS

Many Items To Choose From  
 Outstanding Values From

**89<sup>c</sup>**



### MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Bright Assortment Plaids

Cotton Flannel  
 Sizes S-M-L-XL  
 Snap Front

ONLY **8<sup>97</sup>**



### FARBERWARE NEW-DESIGNER MODEL

#### TURBO OVEN PORTABLE ELECTRIC OVEN



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ITCHING STAYS COOL!  
 Oven stays cool to touch.  
 Doesn't exhaust hot air into kitchen.  
**SPACE SAVING SIZE**  
 Uses minimum space.  
 only 20" long, 15" wide, 14 1/2" high.  
**STAY COOL ACTIVE**  
 Cools continuously during cooking.

Reg. \$279.95 - NOW **\$164<sup>87</sup>**

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BOY'S AND MEN'S


PRICED FROM ... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**



### SOCCER BALLS

By WILSON  
 All White or Black/White

Reg. \$15.95 Now **\$10<sup>00</sup>**



### Hanes THERMALS

**\$200 REFUND**  
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Get \$2.00 in-the-mail when you buy any two items of Hanes' Thermal underwear for men or boys, and get warmth without weight for those frigid days ahead. Hurry! This is a limited time offer. Limit: One \$2.00 refund per household.

# Host wine-tasting party Christmas Eve

Uncork the holiday season this year by celebrating the grape. A Christmas Eve wine-tasting is a "different" way to entertain family and close friends and in the comfort of your own home, you can travel the world and educate the palates.

Wine is steadily gaining appeal. On a per capita basis, people in the United States consume 1.8 gallons of wine each year, or 17 million gallons overall. Nevertheless, many Americans feel totally ignorant about wine. Wine labels have caused sweaty palms in restaurants and sheer intimidation in liquor stores.

To start your selection for a holiday wine-tasting, determine whether it

will be an "open" tasting or a "blind" tasting.

In an "open" tasting, the labels are exposed. A "blind" tasting means that the labels are hidden. This permits guests to judge each wine on its own merits rather than on label appeal.

What should you taste?

Select four wines which have something in common. These can be four red table wines or four white table wines, but not both. You might enjoy four wines from the same region or of the same type, such as four Burgundies or four Pinot Chardonnays.

Consider a Riesling tasting — Chile, Germany, Austria and the United States all produce Riesling wines. Or

you could taste four wines from different regions. Try comparing wines from one particular year. Four expensive or four inexpensive wines could also be interesting.

The actual preparation of a wine-tasting is relatively simple. One wine company, the Dennis and Ruppert Co., suggests following these guidelines.

Purchase enough wine so that each guest can sample two ounces of each (or 18-21 servings per bottle). The number of bottles of each wine will be determined by the size of your wine-tasting.

Have enough glasses available. In a four-wine tasting, each guest should be given four glasses, one for each

wine. Label the glasses No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and label the bottles with the corresponding number.

Type a list of the wines in the order they will be served. Include the name of the variety, the producer's name or brand name and the vintage year, if applicable.

If you are conducting an open tasting, the list can be distributed before the tasting. With a blind tasting, distribute afterwards.

Plan on serving drier wines first, then close with the sweeter varieties. This keeps the palate sharp and clean.

Plan on serving water, bland crackers and mild cheese. This will enable guests to clear their mouths and throats between tastings.

Have plenty of napkins on hand for mishaps. For fresh wine spills, salt left to sit on the stained area will absorb the stain.

Twenty-four hours before your tasting, begin to chill all white, rose or sparkling wines in the refrigerator. One hour before your tasting, uncork the red wines. This will permit them to "breathe."

Encourage guests to take a good look at each glass of wine for it will reveal a great deal.

For example, is it cloudy or clear? Study the wine's color. If it is faded, the wine is aged or old — if the hue is even, the wine is probably young. White wines tend to darken with age

while red wines lighten as they mature.

Swirl the wine in your glass and inhale its aroma deeply. Is it spicy? Fruity? The bouquet, or fragrance of a wine, is one of its most pleasant attributes.

To taste wine, take a generous mouthful and swish it around with your tongue. Whistle some air through your mouth to release the wine's full flavor. Is it dry, sweet, bitter, or smooth? Do you like it? When you swallow is there an aftertaste?

By tasting a variety of wines, you will begin to understand the qualities that help to make a wine great, mediocre or simply unpalatable.

## From Mexico: A savory holiday treat

It's time for sugarplums. Twinkling Christmas tree lights. Savory prime ribs of beef.

The traditions of Christmas for many people.

But in the Southwest, they share another heritage. One of glowing luminaries, shiny tin ornaments, candy-filled pinatas, sweet pastries, savory tamales.

They're Christmas traditions of Mexico, and have found their way into many homes and hearts.

Here's a recipe for tamales offered by Arizonian Toni Goldbach who was raised in Tucson, where fine Mexican food is as common as hamburgers and fried chicken.

### TONI'S TAMALES

- 4 to 6 pounds meat (see below)
- 8 garlic cloves, mashed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- Water
- 1 pound package dried red chili pods
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 cup flour
- 5 cups broth (from meat)
- 1 package dried corn husks
- 5 pounds plain masa
- 1 pound lard

- 1 Tablespoon salt
- 2 cups broth (from meat)
- Green olives, with seeds
- Raisins

Tamales are easier to make if you do them in stages. So, the first day, buy and prepare the meat.

Note: Use beef, chuck, brisket, pork butt, farm-style spareribs — anything that shreds well," Toni says. Have about half beef and half pork.

Put meat in a large pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Skim the surface, reduce heat to simmer and cook slowly, with garlic and one tablespoon salt, until meat is fork tender (at least two hours).

Remove meat and bones, and boil stock until it measures about two quarts. Strain stock and refrigerate. Shred meat, removing all fat, bone and gristle. Refrigerate meat.

The next day, remove layer of fat from chilled broth and discard. Place chili pods (stems removed) in a saucepan and cover with water. Simmer until quite pulpy and soft. Strain and puree in a blender or food processor, a little at a time (spoon in a little of the cooking liquid to moisten). Mash puree through a sieve to

remove skins. Refrigerate puree until needed. (This can be done the same day as the meat, using canned broth.)

Melt the one-half cup plus two tablespoons lard in a large sauce pot. Add the flour and stir with a whisk to make a roux. Cook to a golden brown color. Add five cups of broth, heated, beating with a whisk. Add chili puree and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove and reserve about a cup of the sauce to pass with the finished tamales.

Stir the shredded, cooked meat into the sauce and simmer to blend seasonings. Taste and correct seasonings. Chill overnight.

On the day you're going to make tamales, soften corn husks in a sinkful of very hot water for 5 to 10 minutes. When they're soft and pliable, remove silks and clean husks.

Drain and fold until ready to use, keep them covered with a damp towel.

The next step is to heat the lard until very light and fluffy "almost liquid," Toni says. Divide the one pound of lard and five pounds of masa in half and heat it in batches. In a large, deep mixing bowl, beat

the lard until very soft and fluffy, more than 10 minutes.

Bring two cups of broth from meat to a simmer. When the lard is beaten, add the masa and simmering broth, a spoonful at a time, beating constantly.

Open a large corn husk and spread on some masa. Generally, you want to cover about two-thirds of the lower portion of the husk.

Spoon on some of the chilled meat-chili mixture. Toni uses more masa than masa for a very hearty tamale.

Place one olive and one raisin on meat filling. Fold over the corn husk to completely cover the meat filling. Turn up the pointed end of the husk to enclose one end.

Stack the filled tamales, open end up, until ready to steam.

The tamales may be frozen at this point.

Steam tamales about an hour, until they're firm to the touch. Toni uses a large saucepot for steaming. She pierces holes in a pie tin, places it upside-down in the pot, then covers it with corn husks. The tamales should be fairly upright when steamed.

## Dieting?

### Some gift suggestions for the weight-watchers

"Christmas goodies are for dieters, too," says Lois Lindauer, international director of The Diet Workshop, a national weight control group.

"Your favorite dieter needs to know you approve of the good thing he or she is doing," she said. "A sprinkle of imagination and a large helping of forethought will go far to make dieting easier."

Lindauer suggests the following encouraging gifts for the dieter:

For the woman with a wok, an assortment of dried Chinese specialty vegetables to turn her into an instant Oriental expert; Szechuan peppers, tree ears, mushrooms, and dried Moo Shu Vegetable Mix. They all can be found at gourmet food stores.

Pelican punch — a tea devised for teen-agers and younger who don't like tea and who don't need sodas. It can be bought at health food stores. A sampler of assorted tea bags ranging from LaSang Soucheong through Dan-Jeeing.

Or even a crock of Pommery French Mustard. They can all be bought inexpensively at the fine food stores.

The reproduction of that famous cow pitcher to identify the dieter's skim milk on the breakfast table can be found in kitchenware departments.

Cheery placemats with drip-dry napkins to match so the dieter will always eat in a properly set place. A great Behavior Modification technique that assists weight loss.

New belts — from dress leather to bright webbing (for the man or woman dieter who wants to flaunt a new waistline).

An elegant food basket containing Champagne vinegar, a large bottle of imported French Cornichons, English mustard, a canister of Earl Gray Tea, and a can of lobster meat.

## SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

# ZALES



### PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Special Selections

# 1/3 OFF

regular retail prices  
Diamond Pendants,  
Diamond Earrings &  
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LAST 3 DAYS

## NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN THE DIAMOND STORE

**ZALES**

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ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN — SAME AS CASH —  
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## Merry Christmas from the PEANUTS Gang

### Good Grief!

Pop-up book features the PEANUTS gang and movable parts for action-packed fun on every page. \$4.95



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### The Gang's All Here...

...to wish you a Merry Christmas! Colorful plaque pictures favorite PEANUTS characters. \$4.00



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### SNOOPY'S Stuff Hang-Up

Sledding beagle holds Christmas stocking from mantel or bookshelf. \$11.00



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### Stuffed SNOOPY...

Bright, durable stocking holds lots of holiday treats. \$6.00



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## The Gift for Christmas

Russell Stover Candies are a traditional part of the holiday season. Select from Assorted Chocolates in decorative sleeve-wrapped boxes or beautiful foil wrapped gifts.

Assorted Chocolates  
1 lb. \$4.25      3 lb. \$12.35  
2 lb. \$8.35      5 lb. \$20.35

Assorted Chocolates, foil wrapped with corsage.  
1 lb. \$5.35      3 lb. \$13.65  
2 lb. \$9.65      5 lb. \$21.95

Russell Stover Candies

**ANN'S**  
Hallmark

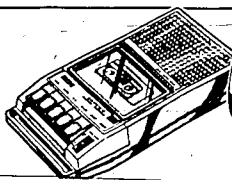
IN THE NEW

Owned and Operated by Penny-Wise Drugs.





# HOLIDAY



**Lloyds Cassette Recorder**  
Built In Microphone And Power Converter, V-114  
OSCO Reg. 29.88

**21<sup>88</sup>**

**Emerson Micro Cassette Recorder**  
OSCO Reg. 41.99

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**West Bend Slo Cooker**  
4 qt. automatic Almond Color  
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**15<sup>99</sup>**

**West Bend Popper®**  
Continuous Air Popcorn Popper  
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3 Temperature Settings, 2 Air Flow Settings, No. 4004  
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**Soundesign AM/FM Phonograph 8-Track Stereo**

Plays 45's or LP's, 2 Way Speakers  
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**Christmas Gift Wrap**  
6 Roll Package, 100 Square Feet  
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1/2 x 500 Inches  
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**29¢**



**Bob Candy Canes**  
8 Pack Box  
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**Brach's All Filled Assortment**  
Filled Hard Candies, 10 Ounces  
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Dual Alarm, AM/FM/TV/Weather Band  
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**Lloyds Electronic Clock Radio**  
1.257-Steer Timer, Snooze Button, Dual Speakers  
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One Ounce After Shave  
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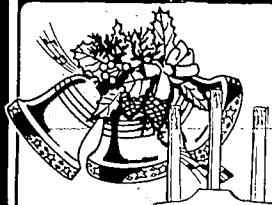


**Revlon Scoundrel Concentrated Cologne Spray**  
1.6 Ounces  
OSCO Reg. 10.00

**6<sup>99</sup>**

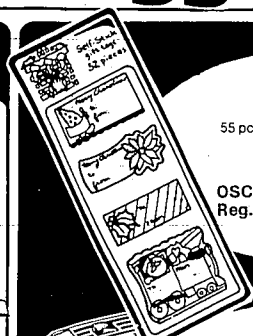


## CHRISTMAS



**Musical Bells Or Candelabra**  
Plays 11 Different Christmas Tunes  
Uses Power Converter, Not Batteries  
OSCO Reg. 29.88

**24<sup>88</sup>**



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55 pc. Package Of Novelty Tags  
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4 Styles To Choose From. Great Stocking Stuffers. Trademark Used By Permission Of Mattel.  
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Moss green color  
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2-6 Player  
Ages 8 to Adult  
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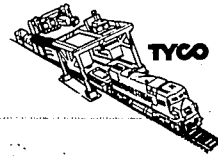
**All Star Electronic Football**  
Live Game Sound Effects. Ages 7 up  
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Challenges You To Six Games Of Skill, Memory And Strategy  
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Includes Locomotive And Five Cars. Loader/Unloader 36" x 45" Track Layout  
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# Oscodrug

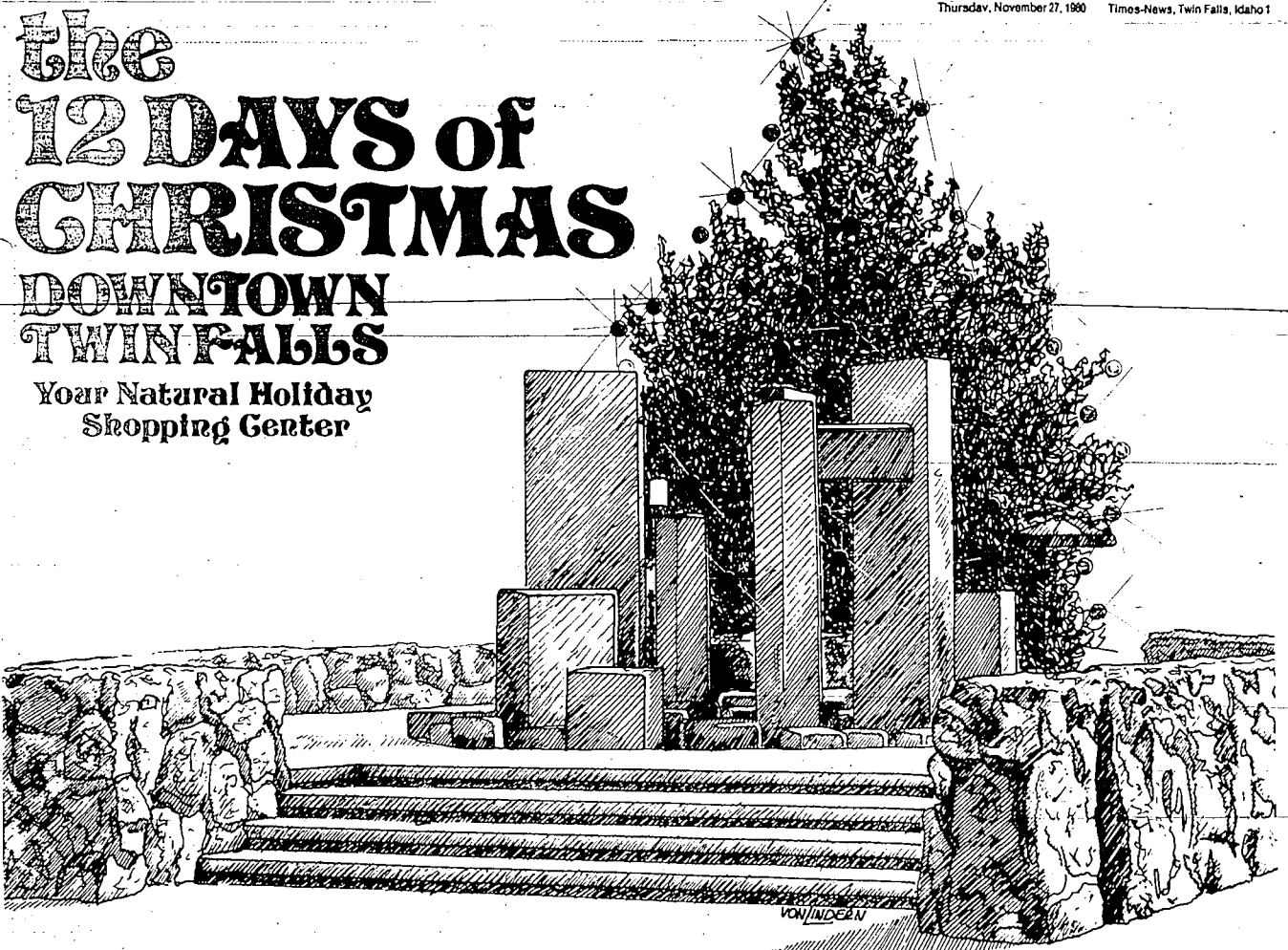
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1980

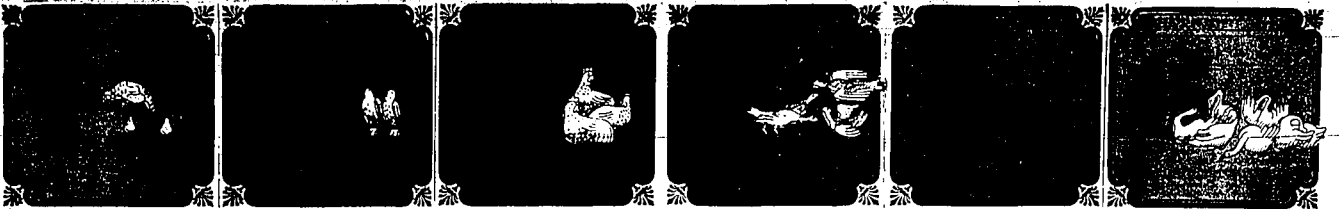
# the 12 DAYS of CHRISTMAS

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Your Natural Holiday Shopping Center



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**Hot Scones**  
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**FREE Hot Chocolate**  
During Lights-On Party

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MAGICHORD BARBERSHOP CHORUS  
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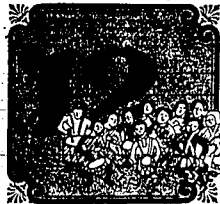
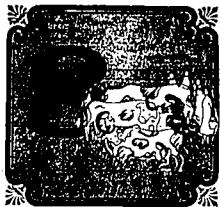
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11:00-1:00-3:00 P.M.

Get Your Discount Tickets At Any Participating Downtown Merchant



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Firetruck arrives at 10:00 A.M.  
Santa and Mrs. Clause will be at "Santa's Workshop" from 10:00-4:00  
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**Have you been bad, or good?**

It's time once again for all good children to tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas. Santa and Mrs. Santa have established hours downtown where they'll listen and determine who's been naughty or nice. Getting an early start with Santa are baby Annie May, Keise May, Mandy May and Justin May. For details on sleeping hours and Santa hours throughout the Magic Valley, consult the story below.

# Santa Claus arrives Saturday, stores establish holiday hours

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus will ride into downtown Twin Falls on a fire engine Saturday morning. He'll take another fire engine ride when he goes to the Lynwood Shopping Center.

How Santa will arrive at the Blue Lakes Mall is still a mystery, however. According to rumors, it may have something to do with reindeer and coming down a chimney.

Starting this weekend and every weekend until Christmas, children will be able to visit Santa Claus and claim their last minute Christmas wishes.

After riding downtown on a fire engine at 10 a.m. Saturday, Santa will be downtown at his workshop on 113 Shoshone St., N., with Mrs. Claus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They'll be there all hours every Saturday until Christmas. Also starting next week, the couple will be at work every Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Santa will also ride a fire engine to the Lynwood Shopping Center, arriving Friday. He'll be at the Lynwood every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Christmas.

Santa will also be at the Blue Lakes Mall starting Friday at 11 a.m. He'll spend each Friday and Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. at the mall until Christmas. He'll also be there every Sunday, Monday and Thursday from noon until 5 p.m.

The arrival of Santa Claus is only the start of preparations for

Christmas going on at the major shopping areas in Twin Falls and around the Magic Valley.

**Downtown**

The merchants in downtown Twin Falls will hold a party Friday night starting at 6:30 to turn on the Christmas lights along the mall. There will be live music outside the Idaho Department Store. The lights will be turned on a few minutes after 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Friday, the downtown stores will be open until 9 p.m. on Friday nights. During the last 10 days before Christmas the stores will be open until 9 p.m. every night Monday through Friday.

Also, the downtown stores will give away tickets, which will be good for 50 cents admission to weekend matinees at the Mall Cinema.

**Lynwood**

At the Lynwood Shopping Center, in addition to Santa Claus, people can see stores stuffed with Christmas goodies. Dick Barton, president of the Lynwood Merchants Association, said he's never seen so much merchandise in the stores.

Many stores will be staying open late and during the last 10 days before Christmas all stores will stay open until 9 p.m., he said.

**Blue Lakes**

At the Blue Lakes Mall there will be

special events almost constantly until Christmas, according to promotions director Jerry Hillman.

Saturday afternoon there will be a holiday fashion show, she said. Also, the Jerome High School drama department will present scenes from their presentation of "M\*A\*S\*H."

Throughout the month, Christmas trees decorated with hand-made ornaments by local boy scout troops, camp fire clubs and 4-H clubs will be on display.

On Dec. 6, students from the Gooding School for the Deaf will sell toys they made. From Dec. 10, to Dec. 20, various youth groups and students from local schools will sing Christmas carols in the mall.

The mall merchants will extend their hours beginning this weekend. They will stay open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays and until 6 p.m. on Sundays until Christmas.

**Rupert**

In Rupert, which dubs itself "Christmas City U.S.A.," there will be more Christmas lights than anywhere else around, according to spokesperson from the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The lights will be turned on Friday night at 7:30.

Santa will be visiting the stores on the square Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4. And kids will be able to take sleigh rides during that time, too.

**Ketchum**

In Ketchum, there is no organized Christmas promotion by merchants. The Ketchum Chamber of Commerce said there are plenty of preparations underway for the beginning of the ski season, though. The ski season at Sun Valley is tentatively scheduled to open on Dec. 13. Christmas Eve will feature a torchlight parade on Dollar Mountain.

**Jerome**

In Jerome, most merchants are participating in a "gift buck" promotion.

Joe Pharris, of Pharrises department store, said merchants will give out tickets with each sale and ticket holders will be eligible for more than \$1,000 in prizes. The prizes will be given away on the three Saturdays before Christmas and on Dec. 23.

In addition, Santa Claus will be visiting the Jerome stores on weekends, including a special trip in a helicopter at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Lincoln Plaza Mall. The city's Christmas lights will be turned on Friday night.

**Burley**

The Burley Mall will feature live reindeer inside the mall, including Rudolph, according to mall manager Phyllis Patrick, all day on Dec. 1. Santa Claus will be at the mall every day until Christmas, she said.

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## Sending packages? some tips

By DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

You don't want that Christmas gift that you're wrapping to end up in what the post office calls "heartbreak corner," do you?

Every year, many carefully chosen gifts find their way to this sad section because there was not enough caution used in the wrapping and addressing of the packages. So, regardez-vous tips, cherie!

- Use a strong, clean box or container for the gift. You will not need wrapping paper if the container is sturdy.
- Do not use twine or string. It will become snared in sorting machines and packages can be badly damaged. Use reinforced filament tape, not cellophane or masking tape.
- Use a ballpoint pen, which is waterproof, not a felt pen, which will run if the package gets wet. In addressing the gift, print the name and address of the receiver on the package, and your name and address in the upper left-hand corner. Also enclose a card with your name and address inside the container. If the package is damaged and the names and addresses are obliterated, the post office will open the package and return the gift to you.
- The post office is designating Dec. 17 as "Christmas card week." Try to have your cards addressed and in the mail by that week. Christmas cards to Europe will cost 31 cents per half ounce. Packages to Europe should be mailed by Dec. 8.

Men's Stores Of Today

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# Many lyrics to '12 Days of Christmas'

In Hawaii, the popular "Twelve Days of Christmas" song substitutes such things as nine pounds of poi, eight ukuleles, seven shrimps a-swimming, and a mynah bird in a papaya tree.

In Vermont, the song refers to lions a-roaring and bears a-sleeping, in Kentucky, 12 cats a-scratching and 11 dogs a-barking, while in Massachusetts, the familiar partridge in a pear tree is sometimes replaced by "a part of a juniper tree."

So says UCLA folklorist Joan Perkal, who has been collecting different versions of the Christmas song for more than 25 years.

There are dozens and possibly hundreds of versions of the old song, each reflecting different times and

lifestyles, according to Dr. Perkal, who is bibliographer for the UCLA Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology.

When people move from country to country or region to region, they take some of their culture with them, but it is often adapted to the new lifestyles, she said.

The same was true of the early English settlers who brought the "Twelve Days of Christmas" to this country, but quickly decided that 10 lords a-leaping was no longer appropriate with their new lifestyle.

Thus, in some Texas versions, for example, there are 10 bulls a-roaring. The original four-calling birds have become four colly birds (another name for blackbirds) in some areas,

or four Cornish birds, and even four college birds.

The five golden rings have become five goldie rings (a type of seabird) in some places, and five gold wrens in others.

The song has been around for hundreds of years and probably was first sung in England, though it may have grown from the songs of French troubadours in the 12th and 13th centuries, Perkal said.

In Old England, the song was usually reserved for singing on the 12th night after Christmas, which traditionally commemorates the visit by the three wise men.

Perkal has so far found original variations in almost all of the 50 states, with the notable exceptions of Alaska and California.



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 Spray Mist Concentrate (Non Aerosol) 3/8 oz.;  
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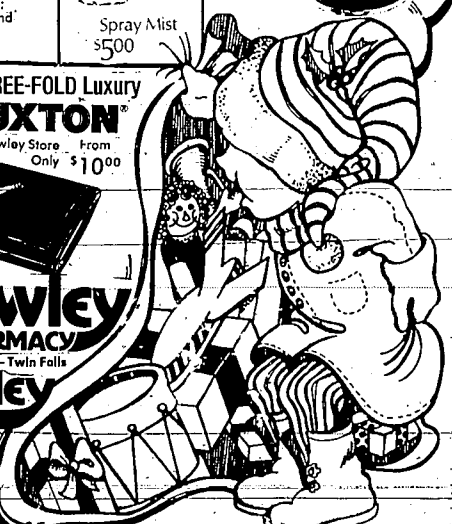
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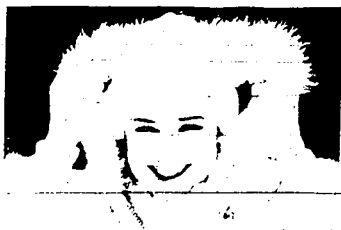
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A wide variety of gift ideas

# Looks like an electronic Christmas



## Warm her

Who wouldn't like this lush fox-trimmed, shadow-dyed rabbit jacket by Mademoiselle on Christmas morning? It costs about \$130, has a zip front and is fully lined.

TWIN FALLS — It will probably be an electronic Christmas in many Magic Valley homes.

According to toy department managers in many area stores, the electronic games head nearly every Christmas wish list, regardless of age of the "child."

There is a wide selection for the buyer: Depending on finances, the shopper can spend several hundred dollars or as little as \$9.99 for an electronically operated game.

"These new toys give the player a chance to play 18 holes of golf, a whole basketball or baseball game without even leaving the living room chair," said one toy department employee.

Probably the most sophisticated gift is one which attaches to the television set and allows the players to perform the games in full color on the large screen.

At Sears, the game which is made for the mall order department store by Atari, is called Video Arcade. It sells for \$159.99 and attaches easily to any television set. A small console unit sits in front of the television set and depending on the cassette inserted into it, the player can have a game of chess, backgammon, poker

or the most popular space invaders. Once the equipment is purchased the buyer selects his or her favorite cassettes which also sell for around \$9 up to \$34.99. One or two can play the game at the same time, taking turns if there are two players.

Gary Custer of Sears said the store has trouble keeping the space invader cassettes on hand.

B. J. Hackett, a toyland employee at Pedersen's Inc., says the large assortment of toys there includes a number of electronic games that will be showing up under the Christmas trees with dad's namelag or maybe that of an older brother.

"We have sold quite a few of the electronic cardgame computers as adult gifts," he said. "We have a couple of blackjack games and one also plays gin rummy. These are very popular with adults. The Bank Shot, a pool game played electronically is also going over well with the adults."

Hackett said shoppers are buying early and many are going for the more expensive games and toys. For little girls, the non-electronic favorite this year seems to be the Strawberry Shortcake doll, he said. These child-like dolls come with their permanent

cologne fragrances, Hackett said, probably the basis for the names. There is also a huckleberry doll and several other varieties.

At Krenzels the most popular game is Merlin, the computer unit that plays six different games and sells for \$34.99 but is now on sale at \$29.95.

There are also the bank shot at \$59 to \$80 and Super Simon selling at \$79.99. The Flash game, which can be played by one to five players and which resembles a target at which the players toss miniature bean bags, is also popular at \$79.99.

Hobby Town Toys have a wide range of electronic toys including the small radio controlled racing cars and the electronic Entex hockey, basketball or tennis games.

Don Phillips said the unassembled kits on hand in the store sell for as high as \$200 and take a month to put together. These give the child or adult who receives one a radio controlled

race car that travels up to 60 miles per hour over an area the size of a football field. On the otherhand a Tamaya racing Lotus car model kit sells for \$109.95 and can be assembled in 40 hours.

Many other Twin Falls stores including some department stores and those handling sound equipment and radios and attachments also sell the more expensive electronic games. Most of the games, although they look complicated at first introduction, are designed for children from seven or eight years of age to adults. Some toy department heads say adults probably enjoy the games as much or more than the youngsters.

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**ROPER'S**

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Rice-Fruit Cream is an easy, colorful dessert for the holiday season. Combine 1 1/2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup apricots (from a 16-ounce can), drained and quartered, 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, cut into small pieces, 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Fold 1 cup whipping cream, whipped, into rice mixture. Chill several hours. Garnish with remaining

apricot halves and maraschino cherries, if desired. Yield: approx. 4 cups.

For a holiday breakfast, consider tangy, tender, yogurt-scrambled eggs: Beat 6 eggs, 1/2 cup orange or plain yogurt and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet over low heat; add the egg mixture. Turn portions of egg mixture with a spatula as the eggs thicken. Do not

stir or overcook. This provides four servings.

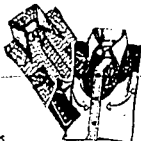
Coffee cakes made with butter will improve in flavor after baking, so you can make them a day in advance, thus giving them a chance to mellow. If baked very much in advance, wrap in moisture-vapor-proof freezer paper and freeze them for a special holiday breakfast or brunch.

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LISTEN TO K-96 FOR DETAILS

# Ideas for her

## Check out jewelry, appliance, clothing stores

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Selecting a Christmas gift for the lady of your life can be frustrating, but every jewelry store, clothing or appliance store manager believes he has the perfect answer to the problem.

Appliance stores say microwave and convection ovens are good buys this year, at lower prices and with new designs that are more efficient and practical than a year ago. One store has them at prices ranging from \$339 to \$799.

Appliance dealers offer some hints on appliance buying for husbands: The item should be something he knows his wife wants. As men are with their tools, women also are particular about the brands and designs of appliances they work with in daily household routines.

Furniture store managers and salesmen suggest the husband and wife shop together and agree on a gift for the home before putting out a sizeable amount of money for some-

thing one or the other may not like. Clothing is always popular with women, but sales personnel suggest men know sizes and types of clothing their wives and sweethearts like.

"Don't come in to buy a dress for your wife and tell me she's about my size," suggests one saleswoman. "Chances are when you get it home, she can't get into it or it hangs like a sack on her small frame."

Sales personnel say many men have excellent taste in buying women's clothes. One clerk suggests a man shop at a store where the woman usually buys and where the sales people know her size and the type of clothing she likes. Many stores keep this information on file just for such occasions. Who knows the woman may even have left instructions in case the man shows up to shop for her.

A sales lady at the Bon suggests a velvet jacket.

"Everyone has to have a plaid skirt or pants and a blazer jacket. The velvet materials in solid or printed design are especially popular right now," she said. Velvet jackets are selling for

\$39.95 to \$170 in various designs and various stores. Velours are also good. Tops that go with pants or skirts come in casual to dressy styles, and sell for as low as \$12 in some stores to \$40 or \$50 depending on design and brand name.

For the extra special Christmas, The Paris has a white mink jacket for \$4,000 or a long, brown mink coat for slightly more. A red fox jacket sells for a low \$1,600.

For the lady who doesn't want the animals to die just so she can have a beautiful coat, fake furs are attractive and less expensive. The prices range from several hundred dollars down to \$100. Many come with leather trim.

Jewelry is always a much-appreciated gift and not nearly so hard to select. "Diamonds look good on everyone," says one Twin Falls jeweler.

A diamond is a good investment, jewelers say, and although the price is high, the investment factor makes it a practical gift.

Gold and silver chains are popular, with charms that can be selected separately or in the form of jewel

pendants. Popular nightwear ranges from romantic, lace gowns to the new sports designs, popular with young people. The Bon is selling a large number of shirt-type nightwear in designs ranging from football shirts complete with large numbers to long t-shirt styles with cartoon characters and lettering.

For the young lady who wants something warm on cold winter nights, there are sleepwear items that resemble jogging suits or thermal underwear. These are popular with teenagers, sales officials say.

Most sales clerks in Twin Falls clothing stores say the old standby is still a warm, attractive robe, sure to please the lady on Christmas morning.

Cosmetics, especially colognes and perfumes, are popular. Elizabeth Arden is one cosmetics firm making a line attractively packaged in china containers that the container is half of the gift. These include china soap dishes and sachet jars that could become coffee table ornaments when the bath oil beads, soap or bath powder are used. The same fragrances are offered in boudoir candles in small china containers. These can dress up a bedroom or bathroom shelf or counter while contributing a pleasant fragrance to the entire room.

## How to wrap the odd-sized gifts

There is one harsh reality to wrapping Christmas presents. Not everything will fit into a standard shirt box.

Odd-sized and odd-shaped gifts, ranging from footballs to tennis racquets, often leave one tied in knots rather than bows, but that doesn't have to be the case, says Teresa Loehr, gift wrap expert for Hallmark Cards.

"This is what makes gift wrapping a fun challenge that allows for creative expression," says Loehr.

"The most important thing to do is to reserve some time for wrapping these unusual gifts so you can think of different ways to wrap them and experiment with paper and ribbon. And it's a good idea to have some glue and cardboard on hand to create accents."

One of the best investments when wrapping odd-shaped items is gift wrap with complementary designs on

both sides. Many of the items that have to be wrapped in less traditional ways can't always have neatly-tucked ends to hide the plain side of the paper. Besides, reversible paper gives more options when wrapping a package. Here are some suggestions from the Hallmark experts.

**Tennis racquet** — Use reversible gift wrap. Wrap the handle of the racquet with one design and use the other design for the racquet head. Cover the head by cutting a large circle of gift wrap and drawing it over the head. Draw paper together at the handle and tie with a yarn bow. Leave a short gift wrap "apron" over the top of the handle. A tennis racquet also can be made to look like a banjo, using solid color gift wrap. Thin yarn strips resemble banjo strings.

**Football** — Use reversible gift wrap. Fold back the edges to make inch-wide bands for accents. Place

the football in the middle of the paper. Gather at each end of the ball and tie with string or yarn, leaving sufficient aprons, for an unusual package trim, cut strips of the reversible paper and curl with scissors.

**Ties, socks** — "The challenge in wrapping these gifts is to disguise them," says Loehr. She suggests making a candle package. Use a leftover gift wrap tube, cut in half, from a large roll of paper. This serves as the "box" for the object and the "candle" for the package. Cover the ends of the tube with cardboard circles; wrap the tube. Make a chamber-stick candleholder from a circle of cardboard covered with gold foil gift wrap. A small strip of the foil trim the chamberstick "handle." Wrap one end of the tube or "candle" with a strip of the foil and glue to the circular base.

## Olive spread, egg nog

There's always room for a Holiday Olive Spread whether you keep it for entertaining or wrap it for gifts. Beat 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Colby cheese until fluffy. Blend in 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 6 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled, 1 tablespoon chopped olives or green onion and 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish. To one-half of the mixture, add 1/2 cup

chopped ripe olives; to the other half, add 2 tablespoons sliced, pimento-stuffed olives. This will yield approximately 1 cup of each variety. Make sure you have plenty of egg nog on hand for the holidays. To insure a good supply you may want to freeze several quarts of it, then thaw in the refrigerator as it's needed. Allow 24 hours to thaw.

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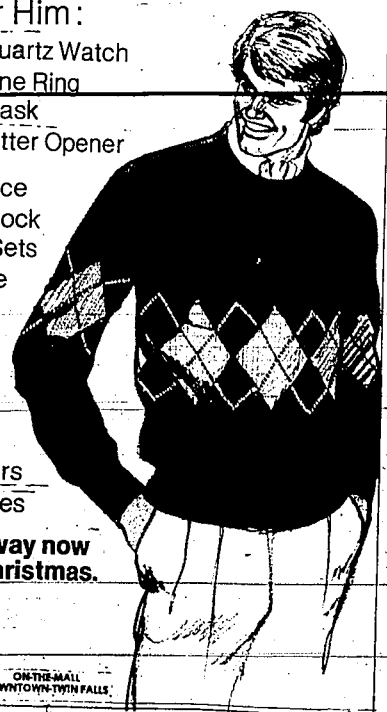
# Sterling GIFT GUIDE

Gifts For Her:

- Diamond Dinner Ring
- Cultured Pearls
- Birthstone Ring
- Diamond Necklace
- Damascene Jewelry
- Royal Doulton Figurine
- Hummel Giftware
- Music Box
- Gorham Crystal
- Seiko Quartz Watch
- Gold Nugget Bracelet
- Dresden Figurines
- Diamond Earrings
- Pewter Tea Set
- Silver Picture Frame
- Pewter Giftware

Gifts For Him:

- Seiko Quartz Watch
- Birthstone Ring
- Silver Flask
- Sterling Letter Opener
- Gold Nugget Necklace
- Seiko Desk Alarm Clock
- Cross Pen & Pencil Sets
- Gerber Hunting Knife
- Spidel Watch Band
- Anson Money Clip
- Men's Jewelry Box
- Silver Ice Bucket
- Seiko Mantle Clock
- Silver & Pewter Jiggers
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# For him

Plethora of gift suggestions for man on your holiday list

**TWIN FALLS** — A hard-to-buy-for man at the top of your holiday shopping list?

Then maybe he would enjoy a wide-screen television set in the family room for watching life-size shows and games.

Mel Quale's Electronics in Twin Falls, a firm that sold several of them in the past two years, offers two kinds.

There is the Sony that sells for \$2,495 for a 24-inch screen and \$3,000 for the 30-inch screen. A Mitsubishi line offers four models selling from the low of \$3,500 to a high of \$4,195. Several other electronics and appliance stores also have them on hand or available on order.

The Blue Lakes Showcase furniture store has a slightly less costly suggestion. If the man in the house doesn't have a recliner then Christmas is the ideal time to buy one.

Dave Victor says the wall-hugger that reclines without having to be moved away from the wall is a popular space saver. It sells from \$199 up to about \$300 and comes in many styles and materials. Rocker recliners are also popular and there is a loveseat recliner for two selling at \$400 to \$500. In this two people can recline at the same time or one can recline and the other half of the loveseat stays upright.

If the man has a favorite outdoor activity such as hiking, hunting, bicycling, skiing or fishing there is usually something he needs in the way of equipment.

Sporting goods stores have a long list of suggestions ranging from ski backpacks and guns to snowmobiles. There is always the appropriate clothing line for each activity with a wide range of prices.

For the skier the Village Den in Burley has some new and unusual gift ideas. New and just in, says manager Nancy Jones, are some new Irish knit and loomed sweaters right from Ireland. They sell for \$80 to \$140 and can also answer the male shopper's problem as they come in sizes for men, women and children. Some are hand knit in the well known Irish cable design and some are woven from hand loomed wool.

Jones also suggests the rich looking New Zealand Shearlings. These are sheep skins featuring the real leather

and wool of the New Zealand sheep and come in vests and jackets. These are not just for after skiing, but for nearly any winter-time social occasion or public event.

Wynn Mobley of the North Country store in Jerome said a good gift item this year at the Jerome outlet is the combination boot warmer and dryer. It sells for about \$30, is small, compact and easy to carry in the ski bag. It works equally well for hiking boots, cross country ski shoes and even fishing boots.

Mobley said the cosmetics of major brand skis offer new attractive match-mates for cloths and boots this year. Many are done in the attractive wine colors popular in ski apparel this year.

"We also keep out our tennis, golf and racquet ball items for the Christmas shoppers. A super gift is the new Kemex grafite reinforced tennis racquet. There is just enough wood for a great feel and the grafite makes it strong and durable. You get a much better feel of the ball with it and it is beautiful," she said.

It sells for \$115, a bit higher than most tennis racquets.

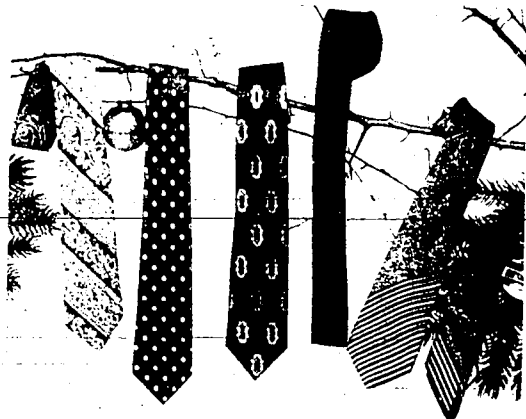
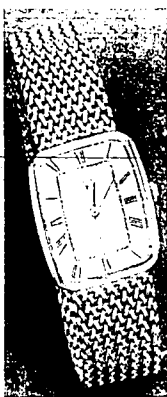
In Rupert, the Roper's Store reports a pre-Christmas run on velour shirts for men and boys.

"We sell them anywhere from \$20 to \$40 and not only the men but the young boys are going for them," says Rus Holland, manager.

Active sportswear items are also good. Jogging suits are excellent for Christmas items, Holland said, and although it may come as a surprise this time of year, the store features a good selection of shorts and swim suits.

"We stock these year around now. Racquet ball players like to buy name brand sportswear and we sell a lot of swim suits at Christmas. Many area residents take a cruise or fly to Hawaii in January and February. For these, the swim trunks or shorts are in high demand," the Roper's manager said.

He also suggests the Levis or other denim trousers designed for the man's body so he no longer has to try to fit into the pant designed for a high school boy, Holland says. In the tailored items, the comfortable tweed or harrington styles are very popular this winter.



## Gifts for him

What's Christmas without a new tie under the tree? There are many styles to choose from. Or, how about a new watch for the man in your house, particularly one of the new quartz timepieces?

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## Western look

Western wear remains a popular item for men's gifts. This authentic shirt is woven plaid with snap buttons.

# Pre-Christmas Sale

**Dahle's**

# Queen & Tall Fashions

**TWO DAYS ONLY All Sweaters & Velour Tops**

Super Warm, Super Soft, Super Gifts  
**15% OFF**

**Queen Sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2 38 to 54**

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Lovely Plaids from Lady Copely. Some fall spice at a good price.  
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Choose from a select group of famous brands in fall colors.  
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Special group, regularly \$30. Save 50%.  
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Super special on warm & elegant coats for the tall girl.  
**15% to 25%**

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Save on new, bright fall looks. Sizes 36 to 46.  
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Up to 40% savings. Sizes 36 to 46.  
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720 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
734-9315 734-4343





## More holiday food ideas

On busy days make quick desserts with the help of yogurt. For example, place a canned peach half in a dessert dish, top with prune whip yogurt and sprinkle with brown sugar, if desired. Or, top blueberry yogurt with sliced bananas and sprinkle with flaked coconut.

Vegetables take on a festive air when they're cooked and served with buttered, cheese-flavored bread crumbs: Sauté 1 cup dry bread crumbs in 1/4 cup butter, then toss lightly with 2 to 3 tablespoons of shredded, leftover cheese.

For a holiday cheese roll that may be sliced and served over toast rounds or crackers, blend equal parts of shredded Cheddar cheese, crumbled Blue Cheese and cream cheese; shape into a roll. Dust with chopped parsley and refrigerate. This cheese mixture may also be shaped into a ball and covered with chopped nuts.

One of the quickest frostings for homemade or store-bought cake is Chocolate Whipped Cream. Add 3 tablespoons each cocoa and confectioners sugar to 1 1/2 cups whipping cream. Chill 30 minutes. Whip until stiff. This will give you 3 cups of frosting and filling, which is enough for the average cake.



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Other A La Card features:

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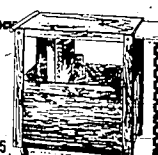
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Model 1504

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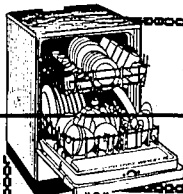
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Full Year Parts And Labor, In-Home Service



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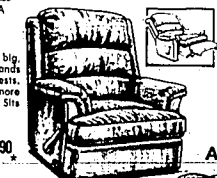
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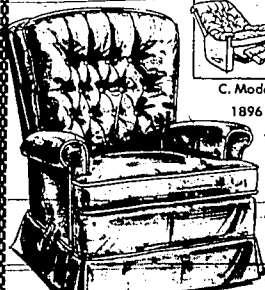
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# BANNER

*The Paris*  
Top-of-the-Stair

# Holiday look: The suit leads the way

Thursday, November 27, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

From Thanksgiving Day through New Year's Eve, the round of holiday parties is endless. Many of these celebrations take place on weekends when one can try on clothes all day before deciding what to wear that night.

But what about those midweek galas when you have less than an hour to get into the party spirit after an eight-hour day?

There are several types of clothing you can wear to the office at 9 a.m. that will stay alive and exciting for the nighttime party, says Gerald Portner of Bobbie Brooks. Portner offers some suggestions.

"The classic suit that returned to popularity in the fall will continue to be in demand through the winter," he said. "And to add a holiday flair, there are several items in our holiday line that will work from morning to night."

"The velveteen blazer in black, brown, green or plum, over a satin blouse and a plaid pleated skirt give this traditional look a festive air."

"Or you might try a pastel crew, or V-neck lambswool sweater over a patterned, brightly colored shirt and a slim-skirted suit."

One of the most versatile items to make the holiday scene is the wool-

crepe suit — in black, off-white or burgundy — with the short, fitted jacket and slim skirt.

"The basic black suit, fitted white shirt in crepe or challis, and a single strand of pearls is classic by day and elegant by night," Portner said.

"A beaded or embroidered sweater over a pounce blouse to complement the off-white suit will keep the holiday spirit going long into the night. Sweaters will be very important in holiday dressing; now that thermostats can't be set any higher than 65 degrees."

Portner added that the economy will be a decisive factor in party

clothes this year. Very few women will want to waste money on that "special occasion" outfit, he said — the one that is only practical a few weeks out of the year. Instead, they will be aiming at adapting one outfit to fit several occasions.

With the return to the more traditional look that women's fashions are experiencing, "how to dress for where" is less complicated.

The holiday look is achieved through the interplay of materials — such as velveteen, crepe and chiffon in styles that are as appropriate in the office as they are for singing carols around the Christmas tree.

SKIN CARE CENTER

**dejure**

Cosmetics

This Christmas, give a gift that will be appreciated, cherished and used.

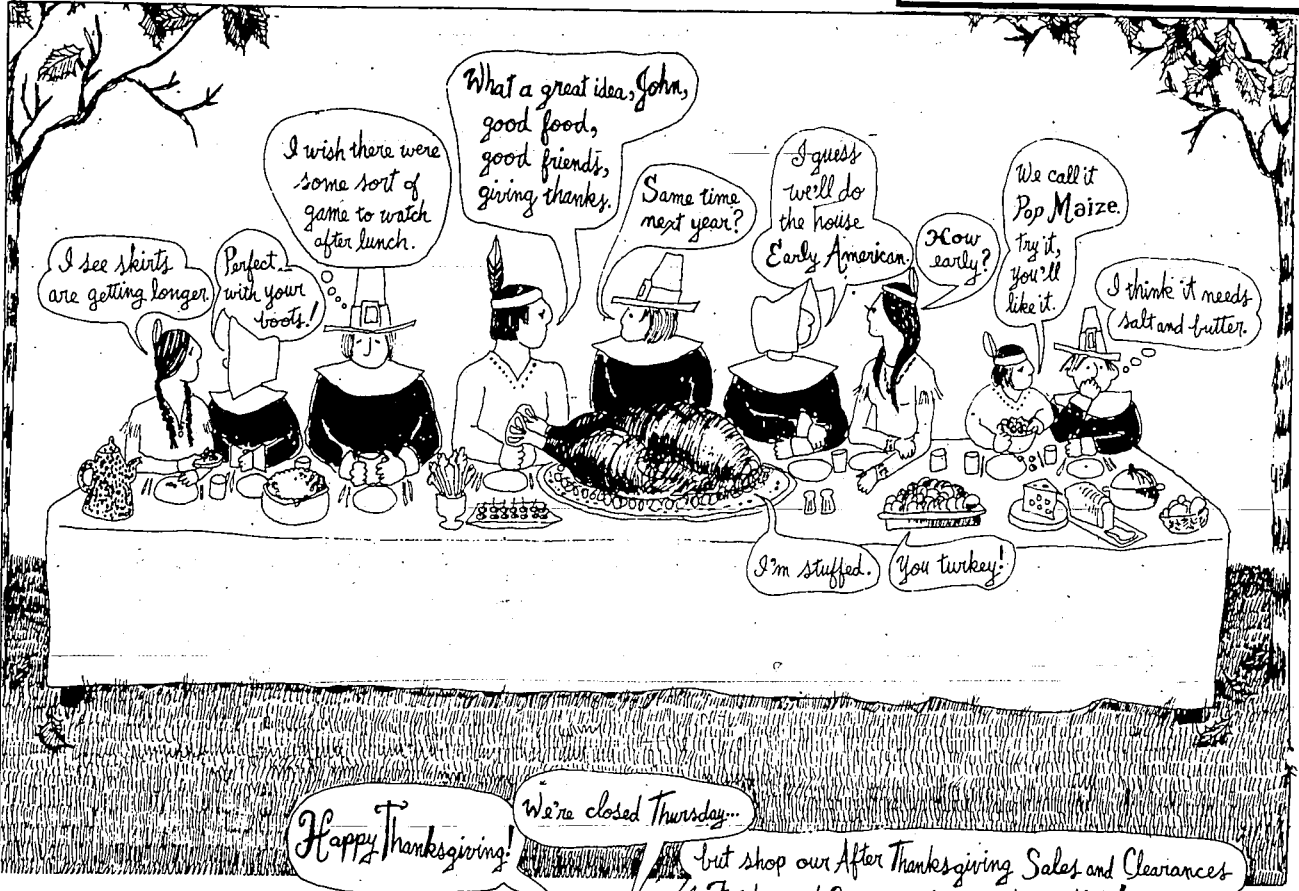
Dejure Cosmetics and Aloe Vera Products

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**PRE-CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**

Friday, November 27, and Saturday, November 28  
From 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. — Refreshments Served

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**active sportswear**  
regularly to 99.00

now reduced **40%**  
One group famous brand active sportswear consisting of coordinated pants, skirts, jackets and blouses. Sizes 6 thru 18.  
(street level)

---

**famous brand blouses**  
regularly to 35.00

now **10.99**  
One group famous brand blouses in long sleeve styles. Sizes 6 thru 20.  
(street level)

**ultra suede sportswear**  
regularly to 289.00

now reduced **1/3**  
Choose from our entire stock of ultra suede sportswear (suits not included). Broken sizes 6 thru 14, but all represented.  
(street level)

---

**ladies' dresses**  
regularly to 79.00

now **19.99**  
Choose from late fall styles in street length dresses.  
(street level)

**warm gowns**  
regularly to 19.00

now **14.99**  
One group of several styles and colors of warm gowns. Sizes P, S, M, L.  
(street level)

**fur trimmed coats**  
regularly to 268.00

now **133.00**  
Famous brand fur trim wool coats in a great assortment of colors and styles in fingertip lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18.  
(street level)

*the Paris*

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**fur trimmed coats**  
regularly to 289.00

now **193.00**  
2nd group of fur trimmed wool coats in street length. Good colors and styles in sizes 8 thru 18.  
(street level)

**junior dresses**  
regularly to 86.95

now **15.99**  
Select group of fall styles reduced to clear. Sizes 5 to 13.  
(top-of-the-stair)

---

**junior sweaters**  
regularly to 46.95

now **15.99**  
One group of sweaters in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.  
(top-of-the-stair)

**junior sportswear clearance**

now reduced **40%**  
Fall skirts, pants and jackets in broken sizes reduced to clear. Sizes 5 to 15.  
(top-of-the-stair)

**ladies' panties**  
regularly 1.39 pr.

now **5 pairs for 5.00**  
Choose from bikini, hipster and brief styles in a variety of colors. Sizes 5 thru 8.  
(street level & top-of-the-stair)

---

**children's clearance**

now **1/2 price**  
One group of girls' dresses and sportswear to clear.  
(the children's attic)

**junior coats & jackets**  
regularly to 166.00

now reduced **40%**  
One group of leather jackets and wool blend long coats, and some rabbit furs reduced to clear.  
(top-of-the-stair)

---

**wool sportswear**

now **1/2 price**  
Select group of famous brand wool sportswear in broken sizes.  
(the wool shop)

**junior jeans & pants**  
regularly to 30.00

now **7.99**  
Odds & ends at super savings.  
(the pant shop)

**junior jeans & pants**  
regularly to 32.00

now **19.99**  
Select group of famous brand junior jeans and pants in denim and corduroy. Sizes 5 to 13.  
(the pant shop)

# Mailing tips: Know postal standards

Don't blame the reindeers when your Christmas package does not arrive on time. Failure to wrap and mail your gifts properly is probably the culprit.

The U.S. Postal Service has introduced many services and programs to give you better service," said Cliff Bennett of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mailing equipment. "But these innovations by themselves cannot automatically improve service. They must be understood by the mailers."

Bennett reminded mailers to be conscious of the new standards. "Oddly shaped" mail and envelopes more than 6 1/2 inches high and 11 1/2 inches long or one-fourth-inch thick, will be assessed a 7 percent surcharge.

Under-sized envelopes — less than 3 inches high or 5 inches long — will be banned.

To keep you from disappointing someone on your gift list, follow these Postal Service guidelines:

1. Make sure you pack gifts in a strong corrugated fiberboard box. Use a container strong enough to prevent damage from handling, transportation and compression. Seal your package with reinforced tape.

Less than one-half of 1 percent of packages like these are damaged moving through postal facilities. With a little extra care, you can help insure your packages will arrive safely.

2. Shake the box. If the contents don't rattle, you know you've padded it firmly. Cushion the inner package with crumpled newspapers.

3. Make sure the address, Zip Code and your return address are clearly visible from a distance. As an extra precaution, include your return address inside the package.

4. Know the delivery schedule of the local post office. Mail in off-hours before the 5 o'clock rush slows post office mail flow.

Often, you can save a full day on delivery time by posting your mail earlier.

5. Use certified mail if you need a receipt. You will receive a receipt for a registered letter or package — but there are less expensive ways to obtain proof of mailing.

For 15 cents, in addition to postage, you can get a certificate of mailing to prove that an item was mailed.

For 45 cents, you receive a return receipt to prove delivery. This is available on insured mail of more than \$15 value, as well as on certified and registered mail. The return receipt identifies the article by number, tells who signed for it, and the date it was delivered.

If you are going to send a substantial amount of cash as a Christmas gift, however, use registered mail or a postal money order.

6. Irreplaceable articles, regardless of value, and all items of more than \$200 value, should be sent registered mail. The cost is \$3 plus postage, including \$100 of insurance on any article mailed within the United States. For additional insurance coverage, up to \$10,000 domestically, the base cost will rise, but the movement of your mail is controlled throughout the postal system.

7. If you've waited until the last

minute to send Christmas gifts a long distance, consider Express Mail, the Postal Service's guaranteed, overnight delivery service. An item deposited in person at a post office counter by 5 p.m. can be available for pickup as early as 10 a.m. the next business day. Or, the package can actually be delivered to an addressee's residence. The full amount of

postage can be refunded if the Postal Service fails to meet this promise.

If that package you sent or received is delayed or damaged, don't suffer in silence. Complete the Consumer Service Card, available at post offices or from your letter carrier. A copy of the card is sent to your postmaster and to the consumer advocate at Postal Service for analysis.

**HOLIDAY SALE STARTS  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

**SEE OUR CIRCULAR IN  
TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS!**



OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.

**RENT**

**BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

Under no obligation to buy! For a normal fee, all of which is applied to the price of your piano to buy — Come in today! Large selection styles and finishes!

*Shop all 3 floors*  
**Claude Brown's**  
Music Furniture Carpet  
*Integrity since 1919*  
On the Mall, Twin Falls

## Greetings: You need an imagination

Some people keep the Christmas tree in the living room and some in the den. Some keep the tree in the family room, the kitchen or even the bedroom. But Nan Roloff keeps her Christmas tree in her mind.

Roloff, a writer — for Hallmark Cards, says the Yule tree, mistletoe, snow-laced meadows and aroma of holiday, holly and evergreen are essential ingredients in her Christmas card recipe. But these ingredients aren't always available when she takes pen in hand.

"I like to imagine a tree and all the other holiday things," she said in an interview. "That's usually all I need to get into the Christmas spirit. And you have to be in the spirit to write a Christmas card."

"The need for a vivid imagination is made all the more essential because a writer of Christmas verse is just as likely to be writing about Santa Claus in the middle of July as in December."

"I began working on this year's Christmas card line in 1977," she said. "Right now, I'm working on 1981. It can be confusing, but Christmas is such a traditional holiday that the verse doesn't change all that much from year to year."

Still, there is plenty of room for innovation. Hallmark publishes over 1,300 different Christmas cards each year.

"In general, people like to send long, rhymed verse to their family and close friends, and they prefer shorter verse or prose for other friends and acquaintances," Roloff noted. "But I really enjoy experimenting a little, finding new ways to say Merry Christmas."

Lately, Roloff has been working on an Oriental writing style called "word image prose" that "paints" a Christmas scene with words: "The holly branch — bows in welcome — to the gently falling — pure-white snow."

But her forte is juvenile verse, designed to be sent to and from children. "I really enjoy action-verse that is filled with fantasy," she said.

One of her favorites reads: "It's a fun time — for hanging tinsel — all over the Christmas tree — It's a fun time — for shaking your presents — and guessing what they could be — It's a fun time for visiting Santa — and sitting upon his knee — And it's a fun time — to wish you a Christmas — that's the best one you ever — did see!"

A native of Columbia, Mo., Roloff earned a master's degree in English literature at the University of Missouri and hoped to become a teacher. She joined Hallmark six years ago, and says of her job: "It offers something new every day, and there are very few jobs in the world that offer you an interesting, creative challenge each day."

"It isn't easy," she added. "There is a real art to writing greeting card verse, somewhere between literature and advertising copy. It is poetry, but also a product, and that's difficult for new writers to grasp. If the editors accept 50 percent of your writing, that's phenomenal."

Roloff said that Christmas is one of her easiest holidays. "It's such a colorful time of year, rich in symbols and good feelings," she said. "It's pure fun for me."

## Cookie decorations

Any favorite sugar cookie recipe can be used to make ornaments for a miniature tree. Use holiday-cookie cutters, punch holes in unbaked cookies, sprinkle dough with colored sugar, bake, file to tree.

**3 days only - FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY**

# BOOT & SHOE SALE

Women's Casual - Dress - Sport - School Shoes

by FanFares, Naturalizer, Selby, Cobbies, Easy Street and many others

Reg. to \$46.00  
**\$6<sup>90</sup> to \$34<sup>90</sup>**

**BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS**

Many styles and colors to choose from. Come in and see our Selection of Fashion Boots

Reg. to \$76.00  
For Snow, After Ski & Dress  
**\$17<sup>90</sup> to \$64<sup>90</sup>**

From

## Men's Dress, Sport and Casual Shoes

By Roblee-Morgan-Quinn-Florsheim-Bass and many others

Reg. to \$64.95  
**NOW \$18<sup>90</sup> to \$54<sup>90</sup>**

**RED WING**

No. 214 Creme Sole 8" full grain oil tanned leather, Moccasin toe. Sweat proof leather insole.	No. 1155 Pecos 12" western style boot. Valva rayon leather, Cushion insole. Chromi-gum cork sole.
Reg. \$61.95	Reg. \$68.85
<b>\$46<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>\$49<sup>88</sup></b>

**UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON REDWING'S factory seconds**

**NYLON VELVETS \$6<sup>50</sup>**  
Reg. \$12.95.....

**BANK CARDS & CHARGE CARDS WELCOME**

**Vasque**  
the mountain boots.  
**HIKING BOOTS**  
NOW **\$69<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$99

**THE FITTIN'EST LIGHTWEIGHT BOOTS THAT FIT YOUR FEET AND FIT YOUR JOB!**  
TOUGH DOESN'T HAVE TO BE HEAVY

**RED WING LITES**  
Reg. \$52.95  
NOW **\$41<sup>88</sup>**

**Hudson's SHOES**  
Downtown & Lynwood



BOHREK/ASHBUTT/Times-News

An array of gifts for your pet pooch

## Is pet on your gift list?

TWIN FALLS — When holiday shopping for the family, no need to settle for anything less than exotic for that family pet.

A visit to a pet shop or some veterinary hospitals will unveil all sorts of new products designed for to please the puppy dog or pussy cat.

The Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital's pet supply department features monogrammed t-shirts for your brave pooch. There is one lettered "Killer" and another "Super Dog" and others with appropriate printing. Some are small enough to fit a cat and others large enough for a Doberman or German Shepherd.

Then there is also a full line of dog pajamas that might double as jogging suits for the cool morning runs. A nice knit dogie jacket sells for \$12.50.

Dr. I.M. Jackson said the firm hasn't sold a lot yet, "but then Christmas is still a month away."

The pajamas are now on sale for a special price of \$1 each.

"The owners usually enjoy these more than the dogs. The dogs would probably rather have something special to eat or a new toy," Dr. Jackson said.

There are plenty of goodies for the pets and plenty of toys too in the pet shops this time of year.

For the high class cat or pedigreed poodle there are rhinestone necklaces or collars that sell from around \$2.50 to \$15. A gold metal mesh band set with a dozen large rhinestones, guaranteed to impress every dog on the block, sells for \$15, Dr. Jackson said. To go with this, the well dressed dog will want some special nail polish in matching shades, also available at the Twin Falls Veterinarian shop.

There are suede leather, nylon cord and real leather collars and leashes.

Rawhide dog chews come in all sizes are popular at most pet outlets. Some are as small as your finger and others as large as your arm — some — for every dog.

The kitty or indoor dog might enjoy a plush covered bed or a basket with soft padding. These sell from \$12 to \$50 depending on style and size.

The shop has almost everything in the way of cat and dog toys including a rubber porcupine with soft quills, rubber ducks, balls of all sizes, shapes and some with bells inside to taunt the kittens.

For the cats and kittens, they offer carpet covered tumblers treated with catnip. These might curb the cat's interest in clawing the carpeted floor or upholstered furniture.

Krengel's Hardware has a bright red Christmas stocking that can be hung on the fireplace Christmas eve for the cat or dog. Each contains an assortment of toys and pet candy.

"Pet's Unlimited on Kimberly Road offers many items not just for cats and dogs, but you could find a gift for your hamster, rabbit or pet snake.

At Pets Unlimited in Twin Falls one finds a good selection of gifts for any pet ranging from toys for birds and hamsters to turtle necked sweaters for dogs. This business, located on Kimberly Road also sells pets, reporting birds are in great demand presently. The inventory ranges from parakeets to large colorful parrots.

### Now you know

By United Press International

The first military aircraft carrier was the U.S. Navy ship Fanny, from which Union forces launched a balloon on Aug. 3, 1981, to spy on a Confederate camp in Virginia.

# Christmas 1980

## 2 Day Premier

Friday & Saturday - Open Friday Nites



**FREE**

A piece of famous Benson "Old Home" Fresh Fruit Cake to every person Just for dropping in and saying Hello! (with a cup of coffee or glass of punch)

**A 3 pound Benson Fruit Cake with most purchases**

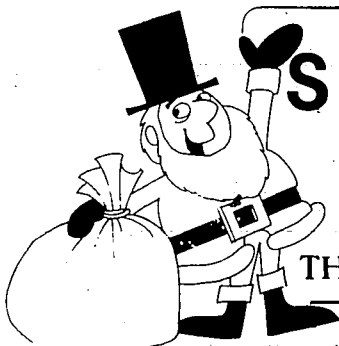
Come... Join the party, sounds like fun!

- New Fall Shipments
- Liberal Trades

- No Money Till Feb.
- Shop Idaho's Largest Selections



**OPEN Friday Nites till Christmas**

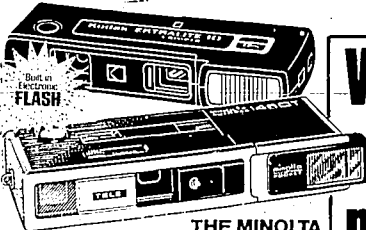


# SHOP INKLEY'S AND SAVE

THE BEST BUYS IN SIGHT AND SOUND!

**TOSHIBA**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT

**We meet or beat any equipment price advertised by anyone in the state.**



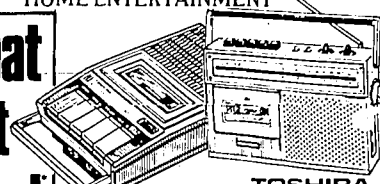
KODAK EKTRALITE 10 CAMERA

**THE MINOLTA Autopak 460T**  
BRINGS SHARP PICTURES

**CLOSER**

**26<sup>95</sup>**

**69<sup>95</sup>**

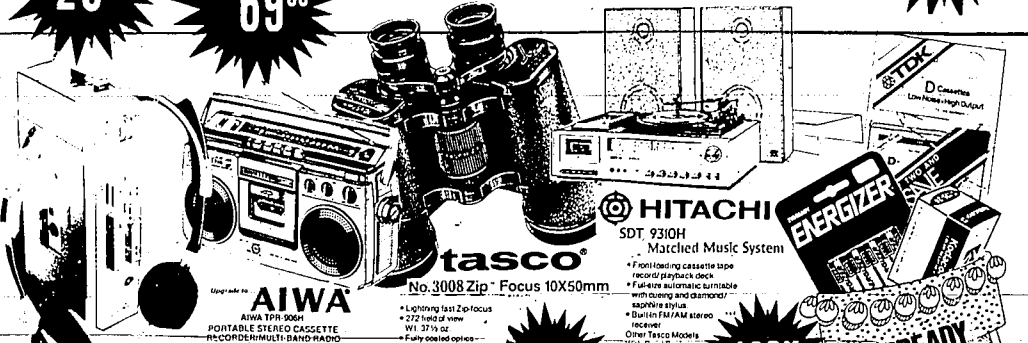


**TOSHIBA KT-1500**  
Portable Cassette Recorder

**TOSHIBA RT-2000**  
Portable cassette recorder with FM/AM 2-band radio

**39<sup>95</sup>**

**59<sup>95</sup>**



**HITACHI**  
SDT 9310H  
Matched Music System

**AIWA**  
No. 3008 Zip Focus 10X50mm

**TASCAM**  
No. 3008 Zip Focus 10X50mm

**EVEREADY**  
AA Size Special \$1.88

**KODAK**  
Print Film C135-24 \$4.99

**TDK**  
cassettes DC-60 Twin Pak \$2.96 DC-90 Twin Pak \$3.69

**Cybernet PS-101**  
The Small Light Stereo Cassette Player That's Great For Joggers Hikers Bicyclists Skiers

**149<sup>95</sup>**

**179<sup>95</sup>**

**59<sup>95</sup>**

**199<sup>95</sup>**

E-Z Credit Terms Available  
And Of Course - Bank Cards Are welcome!!

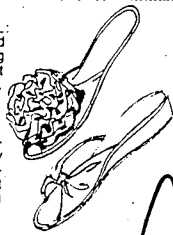
# INKLEY'S

251 Main Avenue West.

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 5, 1980



**BAREFOOT ESSENTIAL:** Pompon Scuffs. Solid colors in anti-cling Antron III nylon tricot with sheer pompon. \$7.00.  
**LOUNGE ABOUT WEDGE SCUFF:** A satiny wedge, sparkling in an elegant array of colors. Perfect coordinate with just about everything for lounging and sleeping. \$8.00.

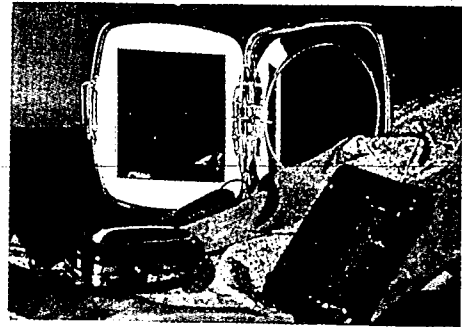


- OPEN 10 to 5:30 daily and until 7 p.m. on Friday evenings. New Christmas holiday store hours will be announced November 30
- ALL GIFTS WRAPPED WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS, ready for gifting
- \$1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS

*The Paris*

# Christmas

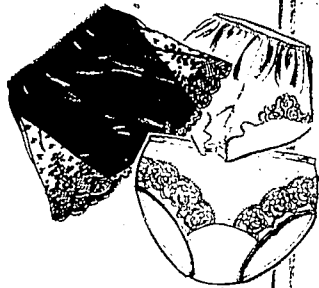
Make your Someone  
a star  
this Christmas



### GIFTS FOR A LADY'S PURSE

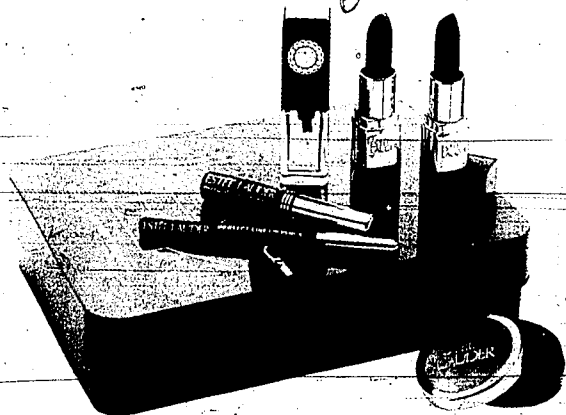
The ultimate: Look-A-Lite® lighted purse mirror in a selection of gold, silver or black compacts with protective velveteen pouch. \$30.00. For important numbers, a tortoise shell and gold address book. \$25.00. Matching tortoise shell pill box. \$12.00.

**COZY-TOP SECRET HUG** long gowns to make your someone a star this Christmas. Lace collars. In sizes P.S.M.L. Gowns of stunning simplicity and endless elegance. Slim, sleek, designed for fashion and flattery. All sizes. Illustrated here are just a few of the many styles in our undercover shop. \$28.95 to \$81.95.

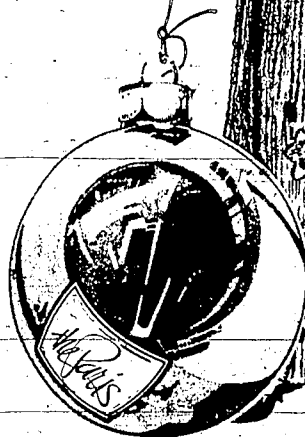


**TRICOT PANTIES:** Beautifully hemmed with cottonrotch waistbands. Lush scallops of Versailles Lace Trim. Sensational-making designs in satin embroidery appliqued on net. Perfect gift! \$2.50 to \$6.00.

**(FAB RIGHT)** Two new chenille robes from our quality collection at the Top-Of-The-Stair. Long wrap robe with shawl collar, patch pocket. And the long wrap robe accented with contrast floral overtufting on collar and lower skirt. Lace edged collar and sleeve. Sizes P.S.M.L. Assorted colors and prints. \$30.95-\$60.95. (Slippers to match, \$5.00).



**THE GIFT OF BEAUTY.** Select your gift from her favorites — Estee Lauder, Borghese and Clinique — at the Paris Cosmetics Department. You'll find a beautiful selection of cosmetics and fragrances, many packaged ready for gifting.



# AFTER

SALE HOURS  
FRIDAY 10 TO 9; SATURDAY 10 TO 5:30

## CHANEL LOOK CARDIGAN

**18.99**

Reg. \$26. Save on this famous look boucle knit that's the new soft look with skirts or pants. A variety of basic colors.

## JEWEL TONE BLOUSES

**14.99**

Reg. \$21. Add new zest to your wardrobe with these sparkling looks, all machine washable soft polyester.

## PLEATED SKIRTS

**13.99-17.99**

Reg. \$22-\$26. Trissi pleated plaids or circle skirts in a beautiful assortment of weaves. Excellent color combinations.

## PLAID SHIRTS

**15.99-17.99**

Reg. \$23-\$26. Shapely woven plaids, some with lace trims, ribbon ties or Eaton collars.

## COORDINATES

**10.99-29.99**

Reg. \$17-\$46. Blazers, pants, shirts and blouses. Petite and regular length pants. Misses Sizes.



## EARLY FALL DRESS CLEARANCE FROM OUR MS. BON SHOP

**16.99-23.99**

Reg. \$32-\$46. Choose from a selection of Fall colors and styles in one and two piece silhouettes including floats and vested dresses. Misses sizes and petites. Ms. Bon Shop The Mezzanine

## SKIRTS

REG. \$50-\$56

## PANTS

REG. \$58-\$60

## JACKETS

REG. \$100-\$110

EXPRESSIONS SHOP

## FAMOUS MAKER

## COORDINATES

## NOW

## 25% OFF

Select blazers, pants and skirts, from very famous maker offerings in our sportswear, expressions shop, street floor.



# THANKSGIVING



## WOMEN'S KNITTED TOPS 1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$8-\$12. Your choice of Reg. \$8 cap sleeve shells with crew neck or Reg. \$12 long sleeve turtleneck tops in good color selection and machine washable.

## WOMEN'S SWEATERS & VESTS

**14.99-21.99**

Reg. \$21-\$32. Sleeveless Chanel style knit vests to layer over blouses or button-front cardigan sweaters in women's sizes. Mezzanine.

## WOMEN'S WORLD BLOUSES TO 30% OFF

Choose from a selection of large size blouses from Tomorrow's Dream, Rhoda Lee and Paley Plus, all easy-care fabrics. SALE 16.99-18.99

## KNIT COORDINATES FROM FIRE ISLANDER

**12.99-22.99**

Reg. \$19-\$34. Blazers, blouses and pants in great looking coordinating colors and styles. Tailored of 100% polyester for easy care. Women's sizes, 38-44.



## SAVE 1/3 JUNIOR CORDUROY PANTS

**13.99-22.99**

Check out the super selection of corduroy pants now on sale in The Cube. Choose cord jeans from our best-selling makers. Street floor.

## SAVE 30% NOVELTY SWEATERS

Choose from a selection of novelty sweaters from your favorite manufacturers. The Cube, street floor.

REMEMBER YOU CAN USE YOUR HOLIDAY BONUS PLAN AND PAY US IN FEBRUARY. Inquire at Credit Office.

## KAMIK MOON BOOTS 27% OFF

Reg. \$34. Famous Canadian Arctic boots have durable nylon shell, warm quilted lining and sturdy composition sole. Styles for women, children. Street floor.

## LEATHER HANDBAGS 12.99-23.99

Reg. \$20-\$36. Selected leather handbags. Pick from clutches, shoulder strap or top handle tote styles in an assortment of leather finishes. Street floor.

## DANSKIN LEOTARDS 8.20-8.60

Reg. \$10-10.50. Professional weight leotard with choice of short or long sleeves. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown or boot root. Hosiery, street floor.

## DANSKIN SEAMLESS TIGHTS 4.30

Reg. 5.25. Famous Danskinn seamless run-resist tights in leotard coordinating colors. Select now for exercise or cold weather protection. Street floor.

at **THE BON**

we think credit should be a real convenience to our customers.

So, charge it all with your Bon Charge card or your American Express card!

# SALE

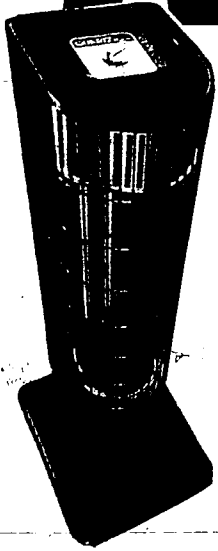


SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU  
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822  
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

# THE BON

# AFTER

**SALE HOURS:**  
FRIDAY 10 TO 9; SATURDAY 10 TO 5:50



**SAVE \$10  
PRESTO  
QUARTZ  
HEATER**

Two quartz heating elements provide all the heat with 1500 watts of power! Infinite heat settings, carrying handle, safety top feature. Reg. 79.99. Third floor.

**SAVE \$15  
AMBASSADOR FOOD PROCESSOR  
44.99**

Reg. 59.99. Features include 2-position speed control, steel cutting blade, combination disc with slicing and curring insert. Third floor.

**25% OFF  
ALL SILVERPLATE SALAD BOWLS**  
Our entire selection of silverplate salad and sauce bowls is reduced 25% off this weekend only. Select yours from an assortment of styles and sizes.

**SAVE \$2  
CLAUDIA STEMWARE**

Reg. 4.50. Choose from goblet and wine sizes with clear bowl and fluted stem. From Import Associates. An excellent gift idea. SALE 2.49 Third floor.



**SALE 9.99  
PHOTO COLLAGE**

Display loved ones and memories in this 16 x 20" photo studio with 19 openings. Walnut finish hardwood frame. Third floor.



**SAVE \$50-\$60  
GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER**

Comfort for you and beauty for your bed. Channel stitching keeps down uniformly distributed. Twin Reg. \$159 SALE 99.99; Full Reg. \$189 SALE 139.99; Queen Reg. \$229 SALE 169.99; King Reg. \$269 SALE 199.99. Third floor.

**SALE 29.99  
THE CONVERTIBLE HUGGLER**

Curl up warm this winter. Huggler is filled with fluffy polyester fiberfill. Your hand ore free for holding a book or snack. It unsnaps into a comforter.

**SALE 11.99  
LEISURE BLANKET TROWS**

Reg. \$15. Great for use as car robe, stadium blanket and throw cover. 100% acrylic for machine washing. It measures 50 x 60", is fringed, in plaid coloration.

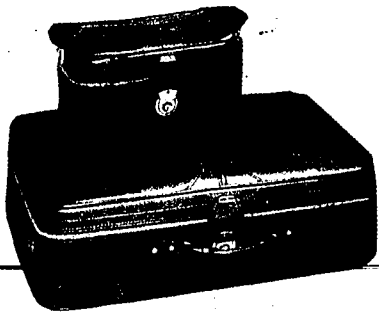
**SALE 47.99 <sup>twin size</sup>  
FIELDCREST AUTOMATIC BLANKET**

Five year warranty, 100% acrylic automatic electric blanket. Twin Reg. \$60 SALE 47.99. Full, single control, Reg. \$70 SALE 55.99. Full dual Reg. \$85 SALE 67.99. Queen dual Reg. \$95 SALE 75.99. King dual Reg. \$140. SALE 111.99.

**SALE 16.99 <sup>twin size</sup>  
BELLEAIR MATTRESS PADS**

Dacron polyester filled. Twin fitted Reg. \$19 SALE 16.99; Full fitted Reg. \$23 SALE 19.99; Queen fitted Reg. \$28 SALE 24.99; King fitted Reg. \$34 SALE 31.99

# THANKSGIVING



**SALE  
AIRWAY ENCORE II<sup>TM</sup> LUGGAGE**

Rugged triple stitching provides outstanding durability. Edge-Guard bands surround the frame, new "Cee" handle adjust to the shape of your hand. Ladies' in almond tan, burgundy, autumn brown; men's in almond tan or autumn brown. Reg. \$54-\$104 SALE 39.99-77.99.

**SALE  
LANCER SPECTRUM LUGGAGE**

Handsome luggage designed and made in America to meet the needs of travelers world-wide. Flight tested 1000 denier navy or burgundy cordura nylon trimmed with heavy duty expanded vinyl at all stress points. Reg. 73.50-\$144. SALE 48.99-95.99. Third floor.

**SAVE 50%  
KNIFE SET WITH COUNTER BLOCK**

Reg. \$70. Five knives and a slant counter block to hold them all makes a great gift. No more fumbling for dull or lost knives. SALE 34.99.

**SAVE 45%  
AMBASSADOR HAIR STYLER**

Reg. 21.99. Ambassador 1200-watt adjustable styler/dryer features adjustable control dial, heat and air settings and five attachments. SALE 11.99.

**59.99  
20-PC. MIKASA STONEWARE SETS**

Reg. \$100. Make your selection from any Mikasa pattern we carry and save 40% this weekend. 20-pc. set includes four place settings: Dinner, salad, soup/cereal, cup and saucer. Third floor.

**SAVE TO 20%  
NORITAKE VERASTONE SETS**

Save on Parchment, Blauflour, Halogation or Outlook patterns. Save on 20-pc. sets Reg. \$110-\$118, SALE \$80-94.40 or 5-piece settings Reg. \$30-\$44 SALE \$24-26.40.

**SAVE TO \$20  
BRASS PLANT STANDS/TABLES**

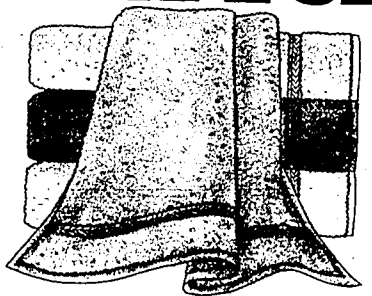
Choose from accent tables, curios, drum tables, pagoda planters and spiral planters. Brass plant stands with glass shelving. SALE 19.99-29.99.

**SAVE \$15  
TEAKWOOD SALAD SETS**

Reg. \$35. Solid teak sets include two servers, four individual bowls and salad bowl. These attractive sets enhance any dining decor. SALE 19.99.

**7.99-14.99  
GIANT PHOTO ALBUMS**

Choose from sixty or one-hundred page giant albums or a four volume album set. Make excellent gifts for all ages. Third floor.



**6.99 <sup>bath size</sup>  
NOCTURNE VELOUR TOWEL**

Sheared velour towels in a rainbow of colors. Bath, Reg. \$9 SALE 7.99; Hand Reg. \$6 SALE 4.49; Wash cloth Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.99. Third floor.

**7.99 <sup>bath size</sup>  
MAJESTA COTTON TOWELS**

All natural cotton quality and value in nice beautiful colors. Bath Reg. \$10 SALE 7.99; Hand Reg. \$7 SALE 5.99; Wash cloth Reg. \$3 SALE 2.49. Third floor.

**4.99 <sup>bath size</sup>  
SONATA COTTON TOWELS**

100% cotton Fieldcrest towels in six decorator colors. Bath Reg. \$7 SALE 4.99; Hand Reg. 4.50 SALE 3.49; Wash cloth Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.99. Third floor.

**SAVE TO 33%  
PARA SHOWER CURTAINS**

Choose from a wide assortment of solid color and print shower curtains. Vinyls Reg. \$13-\$18 SALE 11.99. Fabrics, Reg. \$23-\$31 SALE 19.99-26.99. Third floor.

# SALE

# THE BON

# AFTER

**SALE HOURS**  
FRIDAY 10 TO 9; SATURDAY 10 TO 5:30

**SAVE 50%**  
V-NECK VELOURS

Reg. \$30. Always a great hit for him for winter - velour shirts in good selection of the season's best colors. Sizes s, m, l, xl. SALE 14.99

**SAVE 35%**  
COLLARED VELOURS

Reg. \$30. Long sleeve velour sweater shirt with front pocket and collar in contemporary deep colorations. SALE 19.99

**SALE 19.99**

**TRIMMED VELOUR TOPS**

Long sleeve fashion pullover with accent plaine in navy, wine, tan and gray. Men's sizes s, m, l, xl. Street floor

**SALE 5.99**

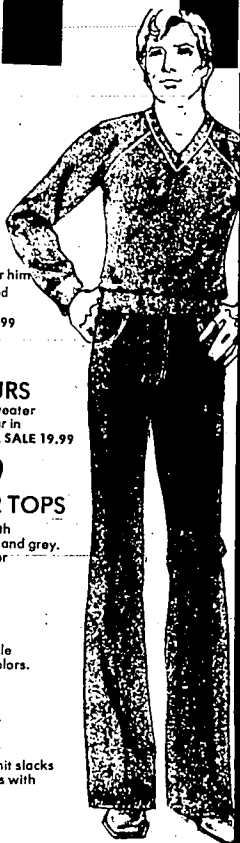
**SWEATER VESTS**

Were 8.99. Cable knit u-neck style slipon sweater vests in classic colors. Sizes s, m, l. Street floor.

**SAVE 36%**

**HAGGAR SLACKS**

Reg. \$22-\$25 polyester doubleknit slacks from famous Haggag. Solid colors with belt-loop styling. SALE 13.99.



**20% OFF**

**INFANT BLANKET SLEEPERS**

Our entire stock reduced 20%. Choose from William Carter or Storncraft blanket sleepers in solid or print colors with non-skid soles. Reg. 7.50-\$11.

**SALE 11.99**

**BOY'S SHETLAND SWEATERS**

Reg. \$16. Machine washable classic shetland sweaters of 70% wool/30% acrylic in fall colorings. Sizes 8-20. Boyswear, third floor.

**SAVE TO 30%**

**BOY'S SWEATSHIRTS**

Zip-front sweatshirts. Sizes 8-18 SALE 10.99.

**SAVE 26%**

**FAMOUS MAKE BOY'S JEANS**

Reg. \$19. Boy's 8-12 wide-leg denim pants with back pocket detailing, fashion styling. Choice of regular or slim. SALE 13.99. Third floor.

**TODDLER BOYS**

Flannel shirts, 100% cotton, Orig. \$6 SALE 4.49  
Rob Roy Shirts, assorted styles, Orig. \$6 SALE 3.99  
Denim overalls, 100% cotton, SALE 7.99  
Western ski vest, Assorted colors, Reg. \$15 SALE 11.99

**SAVE TO 40%**  
**LADIES WARM GIFT ROBES**  
**17.99-24.99**

Reg. \$30-\$32. An outstanding selection of robes for gifts including fleece, plush, tricot. Many with novelty trims. Mezzanine.



**SAVE TO 30%**  
**LONG GOWNS**  
**9.99-17.99**

Reg. \$13-\$26. Fashionable tricot gowns, styles with straps or cap sleeves, tailored or lavishly lace trimmed. Includes pastels and darks.

**SAVE TO 33%**  
**SHORT GOWNS**  
**5.99-11.99**

Reg. \$9-\$16. Famous maker short gowns in fall to holiday color assortment. Nylon tricot with choice of trims. Mezzanine.

**SAVE 30%**  
**BED JACKETS**  
**13.99**

Reg. \$20. Lavishly embroidered and appliqued tricot or fleece bed jackets have long sleeves, tie front.

# THANKSGIVING

**10.99-13.99**

**MEN'S KNIT SWEATER SHIRTS**

Long sleeve sweater shirts in selection of assorted colors, sizes s, m, l. Styled with open neck, collar and complimentary stripe trim. Street floor.

**SALE 19.99**

**FAMOUS BRAND SWEATERS**

Reg. to \$26. Choice of shetland cardigan or cable knit crew neck slipon in fall fashion heather tones. Menswear, street floor.

**9.99-13.99**

**PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Long sleeve shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton or 100% cotton in choice of plaids with single chest pocket. Men's sizes s, m, l, xl. Menswear, street floor.

**SALE 10.99**

**FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SHIRTS**

Values to \$20. Long sleeve, fashion right shirts from Van Heusen and other famous makers. Choice of solids and fancies in good color assortment.

**SAVE 40%**

**KENTFIELD SWEATER JACKET**

Were \$69. Fashionable zip-front jacket with acrylic sherpa-pile lining inside 100% acrylic shell. Two lower pockets. Machine washable. Sizes m, l, xl. SALE 39.99

**SAVE 44%**

**MEN'S/LADIES' JOGGING SUITS**

Reg. \$36. Warm sweatshirting fabric jogging suits in selection of smartly trimmed colors. Select your his 'n hers match-ups. Street floor. SALE 19.99

**SALE 12.99**

**LEVIS® WESTERN SHIRTS**

Reg. \$21. Famous Levis® brand Western style shirts with yoke and pocket detailing. Western style buttons. Young men's, street floor.

**SAVE 20%**

**BOY'S OUTERWEAR**

**23.99-27.99**

Reg. \$30-\$38. Boy's 4-7 sizes nylon jackets and down-look vests. Good style selection.

**SAVE 25%**

**BOY'S SKI JACKETS**

**15.99-40.99**

Reg. to \$55. Boy's sizes 8-18 assortment of ski jackets reduced 25%.

**SAVE TO 30%**

**GIRL'S SKI JACKETS**

**23.99-43.99**

Reg. \$35-\$55. Choose from a selection of sizes 4-14 girl's longer length hooded style jackets.

**SAVE**

**WARM-KNITWEAR**

**2.99-5.99**

Reg. \$4-\$8. Girl's hats, scarves and mittens in popcorn and jacquard stitching. Assorted colors. SALE 2.99-5.99 Third floor.

**FREE**

**OLGA BODYSILK PANTY WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 2 OLGA BODYSILK BRAS**

Pant is a \$6 value. Choose from Bodysilk contour No. 344, 11.50; Padded No. 345, 12.50 or Underwire No. 329, 11.00. All in beige or white. Receive your free gift at time of purchase. Mezzanine.

**SAVE**

**LOUNGING KIMONAS**

**19.99**

Selection of mandarin collar long kimonas in deep jewel colors with muted prints. An excellent value on an intimate gift sure to be appreciated.

**SAVE**

**WARM PAJAMAS**

**11.99**

Your choice of delicate-toned pastel fleeces or wallpaper print flannel pajamas that are just right to keep the winter chill away. Mezzanine.

**SAVE TO 35%**

**WARM SLEEP GOWNS**

**8.99-14.99**

Reg. to \$20. Short or long fleece gowns and long flannels. Many long sleeve styles. All in a choice of yoke designs and trims. Mezzanine.

**SALE 3.99**

**WARNER'S BODY-STICKS-BRAS**

Reg. \$8. Save 50% on famous Warner bras, all in fashion brights: green, pink, blue, etc. Mezzanine

# SALE



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TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822  
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON, A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



# Giving ideas for under \$15

By JUDY MOORE  
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

With the skidding economy and escalating prices, some of us are more budget-minded this year in our gift shopping.

Don't apologize. Numerous objects are attractive, well-made, useful — and priced at less than \$15.

Good sources for handy, low-priced goods include church or school bazaars, charity Christmas boutiques, hardware stores, supermarkets, drugstores, and the modern-day version of the five-and-dime.

Since F. W. Woolworth Co. became "the world's first five-and-ten in 1880"

(its first store opened in Lancaster, Pa., the year before and was stocked with \$410 worth of "Yankee Nothings"), we spent a recent morning scanning the shelves and counters of the Woolworth's in downtown Chicago to see what it is offering gift-conscious consumers.

We saw nothing for a nickel or dime, but here are some of the best buys we did spot.

**For Dad:** a framed Coors beer sign (\$13.99); personalized key chain (\$2); personalized lighters (\$1.57); man's folding raincoat (\$2.79); hairstyling combs (\$2.99 to \$13.50); silver-plated, nine-bottle wine rack (\$14.97); frosted pitcher and four mugs (\$9.99); cologne that comes with humorous

"Great American Male" figure (\$6.57).

**Mom:** a double-wrap split leather belt (\$5.99); two-way makeup mirror (\$2.97); umbrella (\$3.99); red rain poncho in one-size-fits-all (\$4.17); solid or print scarves (from \$1.27 to \$3.99); a fancy hat with feather or ribbon trim (\$14.99); hand-held hair dryer (\$13.29); makeup case (ranging from \$1.99 to \$5.20); zip-top vinyl toiletry case (\$5.20).

**Youngsters:** a Mickey Mouse Doodle bag (\$3.48); a big plush teddy bear (\$11.99); knit scarf and hat set (\$6.99); a sack of empty play groceries (\$5.69); lightweight molded stroller (\$4.99); a child-size sweeper with sound effects, in pink, blue or copper (\$8.96); miniature appliances or tools including a windup mixer, food processor, stereo, speakers, blender, floor buffer, juicer, circular saw and chain saw (\$2.69 each); the new Black Barbie (\$8.99); miniature outfitting for a modern dollhouse \$1.99 to \$11.99).

**Teens:** canvas shoulder bag (\$7.89); golden metallic stretch belt (\$4.99); jewelry boxes (\$4 and up); decorative hair combs (49 cents to \$1.75); denim curler/carrier (\$2.36); a assortment of colorful ribbon hair

ties (solid colors \$1.29, stripes \$1.79); safety-orange foldaway slicker parka (\$5.59); an electric brush-curler-comb (\$13.99); a "crayon" bank in yellow, pink or green (\$3.99).

**Grandparents:** coin purse (59 cents); vinyl bus pass holder (\$2.49); tissue and hair roller box (\$2.49); plaid shopping bag (\$4.29); an 18-inch-high yellow floral vase (\$12.99); a set of four (red, blue, gold and green) foot socks (\$3.99); house slippers (\$7.99); quilted foot warmers (\$6.49); moist-heat heating pad (\$11.89); globe of the world (\$9.50); a blanket coverlet in solid color, plaids or prints (\$13.97 to \$14.99); a latch-hook craft kit (\$6.97); a photo album (\$4.47 to \$7.19).

**Friends or neighbors:** a packet of 12 unbreakable combs (48 cents); tissue box (\$2.49); a family card game (\$3.69); a boxed trio of scented gift soaps (\$1.27); cheese server with glass top (\$3.99); wine decanter (\$7.49); make-your-own (cut, sew and stuff) fabric snowman, Santa or snowflakes (\$1.29).

Woolworth's also sells gift boxes in a variety of sizes, priced from 25 cents to \$1.35, as well as a wide assortment of holiday wrapping paper, ribbon, seals and gift tags.

Just in "time" for Christmas from **Seiko**

**Quartz**

No. HVDMM  
Seiko Quartz Alarm Chronograph combines the traditional good looks of an analog watch with the extra features of a digital. Chronograph to 1/1000 sec. Read 12 or 24 hour time, dual-zone, alarm, hourly time signal, day/date, water resistant, battery life indicator, HARDEX mar-resistant crystal, hard anodized aluminum bezel, black dial, stainless steel case and bracelet.

These elegant new Lady Seiko baguette watches are made to be worn like your finest jewelry. And perform like clockwork. With impeccable Seiko Quartz accuracy and dependability. And a unique new automatic setting method. They never need winding, on your wrist or in your jewelry box.

**Bennos FINE JEWELRY**  
217 Main Ave. East 733-2435

## More holiday eating fun

A scoop of ice cream makes a wonderful dessert when served with **Chocolate Honey Almond Sauce:** Heat 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces with 1/2 cup each of whipping cream and honey until chocolate melts. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds. Serve warm over ice cream and enjoy!

and toast. Remove from oven and spread each with a small quantity of Dijon-style mustard. Top with cheese cut into the same shape as the bread. Return to oven to melt cheese. Garnish with olive slice, parsley sprig, a slice of mushroom or a rolled anchovy. Try various combinations such as Swiss on rye, Muenster on whole wheat or Brick on pumpkin-keckel.

Quick 'n' Easy Cheese Appetizers will take the edge off hunger pangs. To make them, remove crusts from your favorite bread and cut into rounds, squares or triangles. Butter

Since we are serving more fish and chicken these days and steering away from red meat, try soaking the fish in milk for 30 minutes before cooking.

**ROPERS'S**

FOR GETTING EXTRA COMFORT AND MAGIC STYLING

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**CHRISTMAS MALE**

The smart, sophisticated and stylish selections that give you the taste of status on your sleeve. The quality of the "down" sports coats and sweaters. The designer touches and patterns. And you'll find the best value experts assuring you the personal attention of Christmas shopping effortless and enjoyable.

**Arrow Kent**  
Roper's fashion favorite! Colors and patterns to fit your mood — exact neck sizes and sleeve lengths to fit your body. The versatile Arrow Kent is styled to wear with any suit, anyplace, day or night! In easy-care 65% polyester, 35% cotton. \$13 to \$19.

**Arrow Chevella**  
Ten combinations of handsome, tasteful plaid versatile enough to wear indoors, as well as outdoors. Comfortable blend of 70% cotton, 30% polyester. S, M, XL. \$19. Others from \$14.

**Arrow Codero**  
An elegantly casual look in a luxurious 100% nylon knit with a soft corded texture. Comfort and convenience wash and wear performance make a perfect combination for the easywear, easy-care life. Long sleeves in five great colors. \$19.

**Arrow Velour**  
This great looking velvet like shirt in 60% cotton, 20% polyester is a model of unparalleled comfort. Soft, supple, absorbent — it shapes itself to your body and yields to your every movement! This 3 button placket collar shirt is available in a variety of colors. S, M, XL. \$22.

**Herringbone & Tweed SPORTCOATS**  
Botany 500 combines tradition plus individuality that puts those woods on top! Many have suede elbow patches, new fall tones. \$110 and \$115. Scottish wool herringbone tweed jackets by Botany 500. \$150.

**Suede Cowhide Leather Coat**  
Pile lining and pile lined hood, waist-length jacket with smooth leather trim. Sizes 38 to 46. Rust, tan, dark brown from fun, tactile international. Only \$90.

**ROPERS'S**