

Americans spread holiday spirit

Cooking for sixty no major problem — if you love the job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today's dinner of turkey, ham or other traditional Thanksgiving fare doesn't come to the table without a lot of work on the part of the family cook.

It may be a consolation to some weary cooks if they consider Erika Mumm's labor on Thanksgiving Day to prepare two separate dinners that feed about 60 people.

Mumm, who cooks daily for the prisoners in both the county and city jails, says she likes to cook. Preparing three turkeys and a ham for her two Thanksgiving dinners doesn't bother her a bit.

"I love to cook, and after six years of this (cooking jail meals), it just comes natural," she says.

She will be at work in the Court-house's fourth-floor kitchen at 7 a.m. today, preparing her first holiday feast for about 45 county jail inmates and five to seven city prisoners.

"I bought a second turkey to make sure I have enough for all of the prisoners. This is the most prisoners I have had for a Thanksgiving in the six years I have been here."

Each prisoner receives turkey, dressing, potato omelette, gravy, jello salad, carrot and celery sticks, and hot rolls, followed by pumpkin pie and coffee.

"I have to leave out the vegetable because there isn't room on the plates we use at the jail," she says. "And since I have to eliminate something, the vegetable is probably the least favorite."

Dinner is served in the jail at 3:30 p.m., and then Mumm will hurry home to prepare another Thanksgiving dinner for her family.

This year, there will be 10 relatives gathered at the dining table in the home of Willard and Erika Mumm.

"I will be fixing about the same dinner at home, except for both turkey and ham, and I may add sweet potatoes and a few other little extras."

"I enjoy the cooking. I don't care for doing the dishes, but the cooking is not really work," she says.

"I love to cook, and after six years of this, it just comes natural!" — Erika Mumm

As for the clean-up work, the prisoners are required to clean their own plates, and Mumm just pops them into the dishwasher. At home, well, maybe some thoughtful relative will take over the chore.

On Wednesday, Mumm was baking her dozen pumpkin pies and making about five dozen cinnamon rolls. The prisoners have homemade cinnamon rolls every Wednesday.

But it isn't that she is trying to provide them with a luxury item; it's less expensive to make them than buy, and she operates on a tight budget.

"We ran \$1,400 over the budget this year, but part of this was because of more prisoners than anticipated during the year and the increase in nearly all food items," she says.

Mumm does the buying, as well as the cooking, and she watches the pennies but buys good food. And the prisoners rarely complain about her cooking, says Sheriff James Mumm.

She says the only complaints she has heard are from a few prisoners who say the meals are not nutritionally balanced — too many potatoes and bread. However, she says that South Central District Health specialists check her menus every year, and she does not vary them from week to week because of costs.

In addition to cooking the prisoners' regular two meals Wednesday and fixing the cinnamon rolls, Mumm was able to get the two turkeys ready for baking.

"I may come in a little early in the morning and prepare celery and carrot sticks, and start the dressing," she says.

Then, it will mean just putting the turkeys in the ovens at the right time and fixing the trimmings.



Erika Mumm cooks for 60 Twin Falls inmates today, then races home to cook for her family

Tradition includes sharing

By United Press International

In the true holiday spirit, Americans prepared Wednesday to make sure their countrymen out of work, in ill health or just down-and-out enjoy a Thanksgiving feast.

One of these Good Samaritans, Jerry Loggins, was offering a free Thanksgiving meal to anyone who comes to his Tyler, Texas, restaurant Thursday.

He was preparing 250 pounds of turkey with dressing, 120 pounds of baked ham, 200 pounds of mashed potatoes and 100 sweet potato pies for the meal. He said he expected 800 people to take advantage of his offer.

"Just walk in the door, get you a plate-and-let-'er-go," said Loggins. "We won't screen anybody. And I guess we'll have a few come that don't deserve it, but it's mostly for people who can't afford a Thanksgiving meal or people who physically can't prepare one."

In Detroit, the United Auto Workers union is concerned about laborers outside the United States. The union has asked its active and retired members for donations to an emergency food drive for Polish workers.

"Workers in Poland face extremely severe shortages of food and medical supplies as winter approaches," said UAW Secretary-Treasurer Ray Mejerus, who was coordinating the drive.

"The Polish unionists have been an inspiration to us," Mejerus said. "Now the time has come for us to do what we can to help them."

Several students at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Ill., chose to forego a meal and donate the money they saved to area community organizations. The groups will use the funds for a Thanksgiving meal for the needy.

For the 20th consecutive year, members of the Cuisine Association of Chicago will prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for children at La Rabida Hospital and their families.

Other Thanksgiving activities will occupy Americans' attention Thursday.

Allen may resign if special prosecutor assigned to case

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The possibility of national security adviser Richard Allen stepping down was mentioned by the White House for the first time Wednesday.

An aide said Allen "might well decide to step aside" if a special prosecutor is appointed to look into a \$1,000 payment he received from a Japanese magazine.

The aide, who requested anonymity, stressed that no decision has been made on whether Allen would stay on in his position if Attorney General William French Smith decides a special inquiry is warranted.

"There is precedent" for a White House, adviser remaining on the job during an investigation, the aide said.

President Carter's top aide, Hamilton Jordan, continued his White House work while a special prosecutor investigated allegations he had used cocaine. After months of investigation, the prosecutor ruled he had found no wrongdoing on Jordan's part.

"I think it's fair to say there are many in the White House... who feel that Dick himself might well step aside," he said. "I'm not aware of any decision being made."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Wednesday the White House is developing a general policy about what to do if a special prosecutor is named to investigate any top official.

But he insisted the review is not linked to the Allen

controversy, arising from the payment for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan.

Smith must decide by mid-December whether to ask a judicial panel to name an independent special prosecutor to look into the case.

"We have not been confronted with a special prosecutor situation in this administration, so consequently we have not developed a policy," Speakes said.

"We are making some determinations as to what would be that policy in case some individual within the government was named in a special prosecutor case."

Speakes dodged questions about whether Allen would be asked to step down if a prosecutor is named under terms of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Allen has denied anything improper was involved in the "thank you" payment, insisting he intended to turn the money over to proper officials but forgot about it.

There were reports Wednesday of growing concern at the White House about the Allen case. The Chicago Tribune quoted an anonymous administration source as saying, "This thing has gone to the point where it is hurting the president."

"There was a feeling that this thing might blow over. But now everybody realizes it's not going to go away."

Allen became entangled in the controversy earlier this month when it was disclosed he accepted the \$1,000 on Jan. 21, the day after Reagan's inauguration.

Nuclear arms silence broken

Disarmament talks will resume in Geneva

By United Press International

After a silence of two-and-a-half years, East-West talks on halting the nuclear arms race resume Monday in Geneva.

A new U.S. team will present President Reagan's "zero option" for keeping Europe free of the missiles that could destroy the continent's ancient capitals.

The talks follow a month of the biggest demonstrations since World War II in Europe, with half a million persons cramming Amsterdam on one day and other throngs jamming Paris and Bonn to demand that NATO not deploy nuclear weapons in West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Britain.

The United States and the Soviet Union last met in Vienna in June 1979 with then President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signing the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, since shelved by the Reagan administration after the Senate never acted on it.

That SALT treaty, and the years of talks leading to it, dealt with limiting strategic, or intercontinental, missiles carrying nuclear warheads. The talks in Geneva Monday deal with Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Europe and the U.S. missiles meant to oppose them.

The talks on the intermediate, or Theater Nuclear Force, weapons stem from a NATO decision in December 1978, when Atlantic alliance nations agreed to install Pershing II and Cruise missiles to counter Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20s on condition the two superpowers first negotiate limiting the weapons.

In the argot of missile diplomacy, that decision was termed the "two-track" approach — talks before deployment — and the Geneva talks are a fulfillment of Europe's wishes.

The Geneva talks come after a fast-paced two weeks of offers and counter-offers. First President Reagan called for a "zero option" to keep Europe free of intermediate range weapons. Then Brezhnev offered to dismantle or move "hundreds" of missiles if the U.S. froze deployment and production of new nuclear weapons.

Brezhnev, 74, whose health has long been a worry, journeyed to Bonn to make his offer, which he called a "gesture of good will" and a "substantial, new element."

U.S. Presidential Counselor Edwin Moose called Brezhnev's offer to dismantle some of its launchers in exchange for a mutual nuclear moratorium "a step in the right

direction... a hopeful sign that they too will negotiate in good faith."

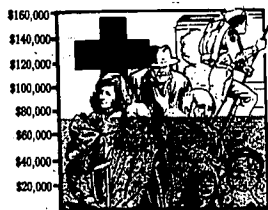
But some observers scoffed at the moratorium, noting that in 1978, the Soviets also called for a moratorium to get talks started. At that time Moscow had 50 Europe-targeted SS-20s, carrying three nuclear warheads. But now they have 270. Each warhead has a force of 150,000 tons of TNT — seven times the force of the Hiroshima bomb.

In terms of numbers, the United States contends Russia leads in intermediate launchers 2,483 to 924 and in warheads 3,687 to 1,229. Moscow claims it has 1,033 launchers to 1,033 for NATO, but the Kremlin counts missiles on submarines and planes themselves.

At Geneva, the substance of talks will deal with the United States plans to deploy 572 warheads on 108 Pershing II and Cruise missiles to counter the Soviet SS-series weapons, numbering more than 600 rockets.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who played host to Brezhnev in Bonn, failed to win the Soviet leader over to Reagan's idea of scrapping all intermediate-range missiles in Europe but said the Soviet side "has recognized the necessity of compromise."

United Way reaches 44% of goal



TWIN FALLS — The United Way campaign in Twin Falls County is going full steam ahead, with \$70,499 in pledges thus far.

That is 44 percent of the campaign goal of \$160,000, according to Sandy Thomas, the executive director of United Way. Thirteen of the 45 divisions have reported in, she said.

The Idaho Power Co. has pledged \$800 more than last year, for a total of \$3,263, Thomas said. And Moore Business Forms Inc., located southwest of Jerome, has pledged \$4,854 this year.

The campaign will continue through the end of the year.

Santa arrives in Twin Falls for annual 'lights-on' party

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus will arrive in Twin Falls on Friday.

Santa's visit is part of the annual "lights-on" party at the downtown mall. The event, sponsored by the mall merchants, will begin at 6 p.m., with seasonal music being provided by the Music Center and Snake River Brass.

Mayor Hank Woodall will turn on the decorative Christmas lights, strung in the trees along the Main Avenue mall, at about 7 p.m. Santa

Claus will arrive immediately afterward.

Les Hazen, the general manager of Cain's Furniture and Appliances and the executive director of the Downtowners, the official name of the mall merchants, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Local dancers who will participate in the Dec. 22 performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" at the College of Southern Idaho also will be introduced during the activities.

Good morning!

Business	E10-18
Classified	E11-18
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	D11
Elders	D10-20
Idaho	A9
Magic Valley	E1
North Valley	E8
Obituaries	B2
Sports	E3-7

Thursday briefing

Rose Kennedy stable

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, 91-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was reported in stable condition in a coronary care unit Wednesday after suffering an episode of angina.

Her only surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, flew to Florida to be by her side late Tuesday and said he would remain until fully recovered.

He issued a brief statement Wednesday saying: "Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy remains in satisfactory condition and spent a comfortable night. She is free of chest pain. Her diagnosis is an episode of angina."

Officials at St. Mary's hospital, where Mrs. Kennedy was admitted Tuesday, would not confirm the diagnosis.

Teens linked to U.N. shooting

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two teenagers were charged Wednesday with firing a dozen shots into the Long Island mansion of the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, police said.

Evyn Burke, 18, of Glen Cove and Robert Black, 19, of Bayville, were arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with reckless endangerment and criminal mischief.

Police said neither youth was connected to the militant Jewish Defense League. A man who called UPI after the shooting attack claimed the JDL was responsible.

The police subsequently issued a statement "applauding" the attack but disclaiming responsibility for it.

Police said the pair drove to the mansion in Glen Cove on the night of Nov. 14 and used a .22-caliber rifle to fire a dozen shots into a glass-enclosed sitting room in the 49-room stone mansion near Desoria Lane. There were no injuries.

Hinckley to receive counseling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge said Wednesday he will allow accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. to receive psychiatric counseling at a military jail where he tried to hang himself last week.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said he will sign an order allowing Hinckley to receive counseling from the medical staff at the Army base at Fort Meade, Md., relating to his Nov. 15 suicide attempt.

But Parker said doctors would have to inform him before embarking on full-scale psychotherapy or drug treatment for Hinckley, who faces life in prison if convicted on charges he shot President Reagan on March 30.

The judge also said his order would protect the confidentiality of Hinckley's discussions with psychiatrists effective Wednesday and bar the government from using the material at his trial.

'Moonie' leaders to stand trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The North American leader of the Unification Church was ordered Wednesday to stand trial for contempt after disobeying a court order to produce a New Zealand woman allegedly confined against her will.

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown ordered church leader Moon Dae-ho to stand trial when he did not produce Mary-Lee Hall, 22, of Taranaki, New Zealand.

After three days of hearings last week, Brown dismissed church arguments that Hall was a member of a different group — the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles — related only by philosophy to the Korean-based Unification Church, whose members are known as "Moonies."

In ordering Morrison and Durst to produce the woman, Brown said, "The evidence is clear that CARP is controlled by and is simply a branch and an arm of the Unification Church."

Two charged in nun attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young men were charged with raping a 30-year-old nun and carrying 27 crosses on her body were indicted Wednesday by a grand jury in Manhattan.

The indictment against Harold Wells, 22, and Max Lindeman, 23, charges each of them with eight counts of sodomy, two counts of rape, robbery, burglary and assault and one count of aggravated sexual abuse, said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau said he will not allow the defendants to plea bargain. He also said the nun will testify if the case goes to trial.

Irma batters the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Irma spawned a killer tidal wave that leveled a village and killed 47 people, raising the overall death toll in the storm to 85, the Philippine government radio said Thursday.

The Armed Forces Office of Civil Defense said 47 people were killed, 37 people were injured and 70 others were missing after a giant wave Tuesday struck the town of Benagapasan in Camarines Sur province, 150 miles southeast of Manila.

The province faces the Pacific Ocean and was in Irma's path when the storm struck with powerful peak winds of 150 mph.

The typhoon crossed coconut and rice-producing provinces on the main Philippine island of Luzon Tuesday and blew out into the South China Sea Wednesday, where it weakened into a storm.

Reports reaching Manila said almost all houses in Benagapasan were destroyed. Survivors appealed for an emergency airlift of food, medicine and clothing as transportation facilities were destroyed.

Irma uprooted trees and crops, blew down houses and power and communications poles, washed away bridges and triggered massive flooding that rendered more than 80,000 persons homeless.

The extent of damage was not immediately known because many towns in the provinces remained isolated.

Most of the earlier 80 deaths reported were caused by drowning, flying debris and toppling houses.

Irma was the strongest typhoon to hit the Philippines since sailing killed more than 500 people in October 1970.

Senior citizens lobby for open conference on aging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hinting at a possible walkout, leaders of senior citizens groups urged the administration Wednesday to let the upcoming White House Conference on Aging be a "fully open and participative" session.

Renewing claims that conference officials are packing the delegate list with administration friends for a meeting where budget-cut opponents may be vocal, the leaders said they want an early vote on what rules will govern the 2,500-delegate gathering starting Sunday.

Jack Ossosky, an official of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker should allow "an open convention" with rules that assure a democratic meeting "and not permit the five-day session to become 'a rubber stamp for anyone's policies or programs.'"

Schweiker, he said, was given the leaders' list of requests earlier this month but "thus far he has stonewalled any response."

Questioned about protests at the meeting, Ossosky would not say flatly that dissatisfied delegates would walk out, but he offered a broad hint.

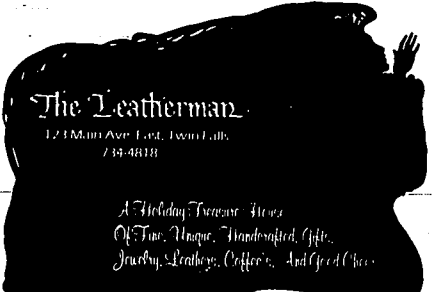
"I hope it doesn't become necessary," he said when asked if a walkout is possible.

"This conference at the very least should not be a means of anesthetizing the public to the surgery of (budget director) David Stockman," said Ossosky.

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Today's weather

Chance of snow for Thanksgiving

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

Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow. Occasional snow tonight and Friday. Cold with winds becoming light. Highs near 40 today and near 35 Friday. Lows in the middle 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds today with an increasing chance of snow. Cold with periods of snow tonight and Friday. Highs upper 20s to low 30s both days. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy today over Utah with clouds increasing by Friday with chance of showers. Snow showers in mountain areas. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. Shows in snow showers over Nevada. Highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

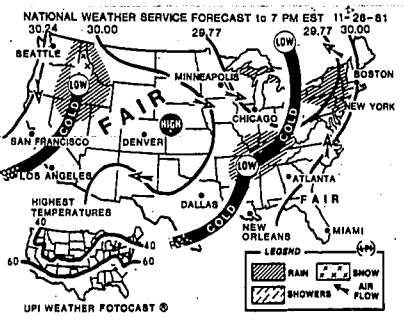
Synopsis:

After a short break, Idahoans can expect another storm.

Precipitation is expected to start late tonight in the Magic Valley with a chance of snow showers will continue through Friday. Snow can be expected at higher elevations. Snow amounts already on the ground include 3 inches at Orangeville and 9 inches at McCall.

On Wednesday, cool air was accompanied by strong, gusty winds which put the wind chill factor near zero in the Magic Valley. Afternoon temperatures across Idaho were ranged from the 20s to the low 40s with the warmest reported 41 degrees at Lewiston.

New snow and clear skies at mountain locations sent early morning lows into the teens with Stanley's 13 the coldest. Fairfield



reported 14 and Halley 15. Most other lows were below freezing but Lewiston had a 44 for a minimum.

The extended forecast for the weekend calls for partly cloudy skies Saturday with a chance of snow Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in Idaho will range from the 30s to low 40s and minimums will be in the upper teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 69 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 9 at Alpena, Mich.

Road report

Here are Idaho's highway conditions as reported by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

I-85 - All areas clear or wet.

SH 55 - McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

I-90 - Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing.

US 12 - Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 - Idaho City-Stanley, broken snow floor.

I-84 - Bare and occasionally wet.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-38 - Cat Creek Summit, bare; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare; Ashton Hill-Montana line, icy spots and broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 - Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis area, icy spots.

SH 75 - Gaiens Summit-Stanley, snow floor.

SH 81 - Mountain Home-Nevada border, broken snow floor.

I-85 - Bare or wet.

I-15 - Florida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Ashton Hill-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 - McCall-McCammon, icy spots and snow floor.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	33	0
Atlanta	65	33	0
Boston	32	26	0
Chicago	41	29	0
Denver	79	38	0
Dallas	60	31	0
Des Moines	41	34	0
Detroit	40	24	0
Honolulu	82	80	0
Indianapolis	43	27	0
Kansas City	65	38	0
Las Vegas	68	34	0
Los Angeles	69	37	0
Miami	78	62	0
Miami Beach	78	62	0
Minneapolis	41	29	0
Milwaukee	38	26	0
Monterey	37	21	0
New Orleans	79	41	0
New York	40	31	0
Oklahoma City	76	31	0
Omaha	50	24	0
Orlando	74	47	0
Pittsburgh	36	24	0
Portland, Me.	36	20	0
Portland, Ore.	50	40	0
St. Louis	48	34	0
San Jose	58	32	0
San Francisco	68	50	0
Seattle	48	37	0
Spokane	38	28	0
Washington	48	21	0
Burley	36	28	0
Idaho Falls	48	28	0
Lewiston	47	28	0
Post Falls	32	28	0
Shoshone	38	28	0
McCall	24	20	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	31	0
Butte	36	28	0
Idaho Falls	48	28	0
Lewiston	47	28	0
Post Falls	32	28	0
Shoshone	38	28	0
McCall	24	20	0

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Space shuttle Columbia, carried on top of a specially-built Boeing 747, lands in Florida

Shuttle hitches ride home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia, riding piggyback aboard a Boeing 747, arrived back at Cape Canaveral "in super shape" Wednesday, ready to be prepared for a third historic voyage this March.

The jumbo-jet touched down at 1:19 p.m. (EST) under crystal clear skies with the glistening Columbia perched on top. With the shriek of the 747's wheels at touchdown, 9,000 cheering spectators broke into applause.

It's in super shape," said James Harrington, chief orbiter operations engineer. "The (39,000 heat-shielding) tiles came out really, really clean with very little damage."

The Columbia's return to Cape Canaveral marked the end of a two-day journey that started Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where the shuttle landed after its second journey into space. The second orbital flight was cut short by three days because of mechanical troubles.

The last leg of the trip home started Wednesday

morning from Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Texas, and lasted three hours and 18 minutes.

When it touched down on the Florida coast, a crowd of 900 had gathered to welcome back the Columbia.

Minutes after the landing, Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, one of the nation's first astronauts and orbital test manager for the shuttle, maneuvered his T-38 chase plane into a series of victory rolls to signal the safe landing.

"The Columbia is great," Slayton said later. "It's really in good shape."

The shuttle will now be prepared for its historic third flight, tentatively set for sometime in March.

On its next voyage, Columbia is scheduled to spend seven days in space and will carry a four-ton instrument package designed to gaze at the sun and study the ship's space environment.

A huge crane-like device was pulled along the jumbo-jet to gently lift the shuttle off the plane. Later it will be towed to a hangar where work will begin today on preparing Columbia for its next voyage.

NRC recommends stiff fine for nuclear plant in Ohio

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday recommended a \$20,000 fine for a breakdown of quality control at the W. H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station in southwestern Ohio.

It was the stiffest fine ever imposed on an atomic power facility under construction.

The NRC also ordered Zimmer's chief builder, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., to implement a quality confirmation program that is unprecedented in scope and may delay licensing of the \$1 billion plant, near Moscow, Ohio, beyond its scheduled July startup date.

James Keppeler, administrator for the NRC's Region III, said at a news conference the proposed fine of CG&E stemmed from false quality assurance documents, harassment of quality control personnel and numerous instances of a deficient quality assurance program.

"There was a major foul-up in quality assurance at the plant," said Keppeler. "But there was no evidence that CG&E was involved in any sort of cover-up. I believe that CG&E simply placed too much faith on its contractor (Kaiser Construction) for quality control."

"The violations were disclosed following a 10-month NRC investigation — which Keppeler said is continuing — prompted by allegations of safety-related defects by Cincinnati undercover investigator Thomas Applegate, formerly employed at the plant by CG&E."

Keppeler said that although the commission had considered calling for a suspension of construction on Zimmer, now more than 95 percent complete, the NRC ultimately decided on the fine and strict quality confirmation requirements because the violations were mostly "programmatic" in nature.

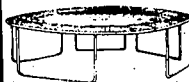
"To date, our investigation has not shown that quality assurance problems have led to widespread defects in the plant," he said.

Keppeler said the NRC's investigation of Zimmer was the largest his region, which includes eight midwestern states, had ever undertaken.

However, it was the second the commission had conducted on the matter, after the NRC had first discounted Applegate's allegations.

It was only after Applegate secured the help of a Washington, D.C., "whistle-blowing" public interest agency, the Government Accountability Project, that the NRC agreed to reopen the investigation last January. CG&E has until Dec. 24 to pay the NRC fine or protest it.

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Spending power up, Americans make gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paychecks for Americans made some headway against taxes and inflation last month, but declining productivity offset future progress, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department report said a 1.9 percent reduction in withholding taxes that went into effect Oct. 1 helped real spendable earnings increase 0.3 percent for the month — the first increase in five months and only the third this year.

The real spendable earnings for a worker with three dependents reached \$224.39 a week, up \$1.47 from September, the report said.

Despite the October increase, spending power has been eroded by taxes and inflation by 3.6 percent in the past 12 months.

A related report on productivity showed that non-financial corporations produced 0.6 percent less from July through September even though more hours were spent at work.

The productivity report was bad news for the inflation-fighting effort and analysts say the downward trend makes improvements in real earnings impossible to sustain.

"I think it is absolutely critical to get the productivity growing because that is the only way to keep the real

spendable earnings growing," said Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

"We can't get more real income per person on a long-term basis without at the same time achieving more real output per person," he said.

Productivity for all of private business, the broadest category, was down 1 percent, a revised figure that still reflects slippage although it was a substantial improvement over the 1.9 percent decline first reported last month.

Productivity in manufacturing alone improved 1.3 percent, another revised figure that was 1.1 percent worse than originally reported last month.

All productivity figures were at annual rates after seasonal adjustment.

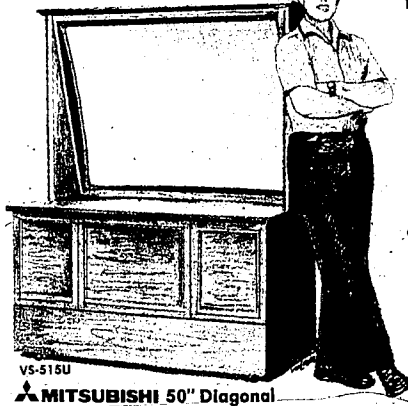
"I guess that's not bad, actually, considering the economy was pretty flat," Ortner said.

But he warned, "I think that we can expect it's going to be much poorer in the fourth quarter considering the very sharp drops that are starting."

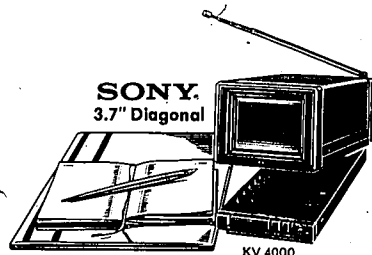
The centerpiece of the administration's economic goals is a long-term improvement in productivity, brought about by business investment in modernization inspired by tax cuts.

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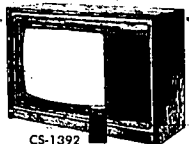
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Despite problems, blessings overflow

Cynics would argue there isn't much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day.

A brief scanning of the major headlines over the past several months would be enough to give even the bravest soul cause for doubt.

Much of this "bad" news concerns the economy and that translates directly into the health and welfare of every U.S. citizen. High unemployment, troubled major industries, falling production, government in disarray, an economy in recession and doubts about the future are foremost on our minds.

Yet most Americans will sit down to a well-furnished table today to partake in one of the nation's noblest observances: giving thanks for the bountiful harvest.

It has come to mean much more than that, of course. We count many other blessings and take stock of the family circle.

And there is always hope.

The nation remains at peace, and there are signs that peace will be prolonged in an era of mutually assured destruction. The arms-limitation talks that open in Geneva on Monday offer much promise to prevent the ultimate Pandora's box from being opened.

Despite what the cynics might say, Thanksgiving Day reminds us all that there really are many things to be grateful for; things we may take for granted until reminded from whence they came.

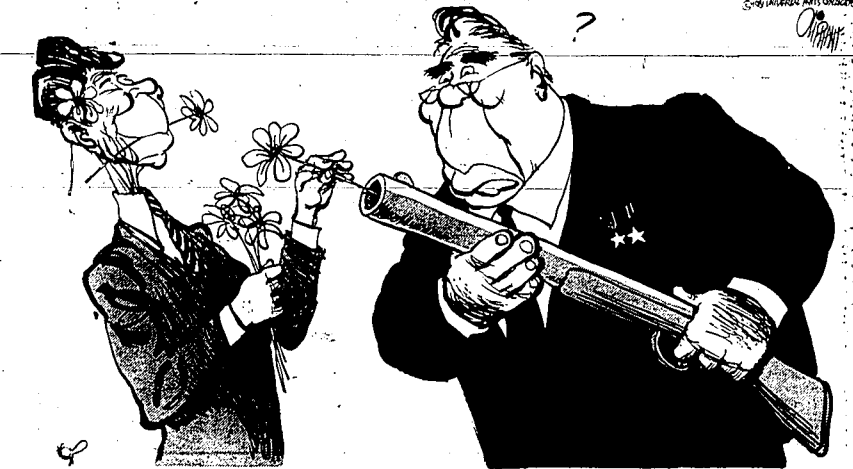
But this holiday also should serve as a reminder that without a commitment, and hard work, we won't — and shouldn't — reap the rewards. There is a growing sense of purpose in America — that if things are bad, we must work harder to make things good again.

And many "good" deeds do happen this day. People renew their efforts to ensure the needy are served. Those in trouble find friendship and understanding and a helping hand. The tranquility of the holiday gives everyone a chance to stop and put aside, for the moment, troubled thoughts.

It is, after all, man's desire to do good deeds, and they are consummated on Thanksgiving Day.

There is no other stellar advice we can offer except this: Look around you and be enriched by the offers of thanks.

All of us have many blessings to count; all we have to do is measure them from the heart.



Art Buchwald

A French-style Thanksgiving

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

(Art Buchwald originally wanted to give this article to the Atlantic Monthly, but decided at the last minute that the public had the right to know.)

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

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as *le Jour de Merçi Donnant*.

Le Jour de Merçi Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (*Pelerins*) who fled from *l'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 hearts' content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous *vulture Americaine*) in a wooden sailing ship called the *Mayflower* 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 that 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 *le Jour de Merçi Donnant*, parents tell their children an amusing story of their first celebration.

It concerns a brave *capitaine* named Miles Standish (known in France as *Kilometres Deboulish*) 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 Fanfan 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, qui êtes pain comme un étudiant*), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (*convenable 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 (*rendue 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?" (*Où est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?*)

Jean said that *Kilometres Deboulish* 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 gout.*)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at 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 Merçi Donnant* is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to *Kilometres Deboulish*, who made this great day possible.

Look beyond bad news to be thankful

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Washington was in a foul mood for Thanksgiving week. A great many people in the capital were asking what on earth the nation had to be thankful for.

Congress had worked long hours over the weekend, trying to accomplish in four days what it had neglected to do for 10 months — write a spending program for the fiscal year which already is two months old. The members were tired and grumpy — their vacation had been cut short.

Federal workers reported to work in a bad mood which could get a lot worse. Some of them had been told their only function for Monday was to "come to work, cancel meetings, lock the safe, cut out the lights" and go home. They might be out of work.

The newspapers of the land were full of grumpy numbers. The continuing resolution which President Reagan had vetoed provided for "budget-busting" expenditures of \$28 billion.

Democratic leaders complained bitterly that the fight was over "only \$2 billion." They made it clear that in their judgment \$2 billion wasn't worth fighting over — but they, too, were fighting over it. The 46,000 top federal executives were bitter because their salaries, frozen at the top level, would have stayed frozen even if Reagan had signed the continuing resolution. Getting no pay

raise was bad enough; now some were threatened with no pay at all.

Happy Thanksgiving, it was better. All most Americans had to do to find life worth living was to stop thinking about numbers and stop reading and watching the news.

Any U.S. citizen would have to feel thankful if he merely walked around a supermarket, as long as he didn't look at the numbers. The quantity, the variety, the flavors, the colors, the packaging of the items available for the Thanksgiving table are all incredible. Go walk around a supermarket, and be thankful.

Drive into a gas station and be grateful you can fill or top. Don't look at the pump. It has numbers. Just remember that a couple of years ago you couldn't fill or top at any price.

Better still, leave the car in the garage and take a long walk. Walk on a sidewalk, if you have no other choice, walk in the woods if you can. Best of all, walk on a beach, even a cold and windswept beach. The sound of the surf is the best eraser of news and numbers in the land.

If you are too lazy or too stuffed to move out of the house, be thankful for all the things you can do without moving. You can go to a football game or a concert. You can become involved in the lives of other people, real and fictitious. You can be entertained, amused, uplifted, frightened or enlightened. Take your pick and be thankful. Just

don't watch the news.

There will be no news in the news. It is as predictable as yesterday's sunrise. There will be a crisis involving numbers. There will be a crisis in the Middle East. There will be a crisis in Northern Ireland. There will be a natural disaster and some manmade ones. There will be the required piety

about poor people eating turkey. Such gross quantities and qualities of news wash over us that it loses meaning. How many murders can be presented before they stop being news? The reporters are so intrusively inane: "And how do you feel, Mrs. Jones, about your husband having just been blown to bits?" Or the other one, "How do you feel, Mrs. Smith, about having just blown your husband to bits?" Be thankful for the "off" button.

Be thankful for all the things that aren't news. The nation is at peace. We live in a land of such abundance that we cannot stop the other people of this planet who yearn to live here. There remains the opportunity for our children's lives to be even better. Our people aren't the people in the news. Our people aren't murderers and rapists and arsonists and cheats and destroyers. Our people are kind and loving and generous and hard-working and builders.

It is time for the president to go home to California, and for Congress to go to their homes across the land. Time to forget the numbers and the news and open their eyes and look about them and be thankful.

Berry's World



"We're having an up-dated Norman Rockwell Thanksgiving. I prepared the dinner and grandmother will carve the bird!"

James Kilpatrick

Observe three simple rules for Domestic Tranquility

Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE. Va. — J. Tallaferra Spelvin, friend and neighbor, dropped by our place the other day. His threefold purpose was to borrow the posthole digger, to share the cup that cheers but does not inebriate, and to pass along some of the accumulated wisdom for which he is so widely acclaimed in Rappahannock County and sometimes in Culpepper also.

My fellow countryman recently had observed his 39th wedding anniversary, a pleasant milestone, as he observed, though not a round one. He had used the occasion to write down his own Three Rules for Domestic Tranquility, and these he was eager to impart. I threw another log on the kitchen fire, moved the jug a bit closer to his hand, and waited in respectful anticipation as he took a scrap of paper from his pocket.

"The three rules are," he said, pausing for dramatic effect, "as follows: One, put it back. Two, take it with you. And three, don't put it off." He put the paper back in his

pocket. "J.T.," I said, "you are having trouble with your antecedents. What are all these 'its' that must be fetched, carried and accomplished?" These are the universal "its," he replied, and he went on to explain. Nothing, said my venerable friend, nothing at all is more disruptive of domestic tranquility than a continuing state of indifference to Rule One. When a man wants his hammer, his pliers or his bottle opener, he expects to find these indispensable objects in their established place. And when the hammer has been appropriated for cracking walnuts and has not been returned, he frets, he lumes and he waxes wroth. Such vexations hang on for years.

"Back in the spring of 1975," J.T. recalled, "I had to cut a little strip of rubber insulation. Through an act of gross misjudgment on my part, I took my beloved's pinkie shears for this purpose, and I left them in the garage. If only I had remembered to put the thing back, I would have

been spared the maledictions that ensued. I also would have been saved the price of a new pair of pinkie shears."

Well, I said, "Put it back" is most certainly a splendid rule. What of Rule Two? "This is the rule," he said, "by which we reduce the clutter that jangles the nerves. The business of everyday living is mostly a process of moving objects from Point A to Point B — dishes, laundry, toys, bottles, firewood, garbage, tools, tennis rackets and so on. On this principle the whole trucking industry depends. But life can be simplified if one takes out the empty Coke bottles as one brings back the dog's dish. Never go anywhere empty-handed! That is Rule Two, and it serves a great purpose."

J.T. inspected the jug and improved his toddy. Rule Three, he continued, is the rule against procrastination, which is the most infuriating vice of all. If a thing has to be done — if the gutters must be cleaned, or some kindling split, or a button sewed back on, or the oil changed, or the

frozen hamburger put out to thaw — then do it! Get it over and done with! Then you can do something else, like watching the Redskins lose to Dallas, without any nagging from one's conscience or one's spouse.

I inquired of my philosopher friend if his three rules embraced his entire prescription for domestic tranquility, and he said he was working on others but had not yet perfected them. Tentatively he was thinking of a Rule Four, which he was formulating as "Think about it first," or in the alternative, "It is often better to shut up than to pop off." Recognizing, however, that there always are times when it is better to pop off than to shut up, he had postponed a definitive statement.

I fetched the posthole digger, which fortunately had been put back in its proper place, and J.T. promised to bring it back along with a peck of apples. He would bring it back that is, as soon as he got around to digging the postholes, next week, or maybe after Christmas. Rule Three, said J.T., is the rule he never could remember.

Reagan budget cuts cause trouble for cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new survey of 100 American cities reported Wednesday that federal budget cuts have caused employee layoffs, triggered tax increases and reduced public services in many others.

The survey, titled "The FY82 Budget and the Cities," was conducted for the U.S. Conference of Mayors to measure the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts.

"The picture that emerges is stark," said the report, released by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The survey asked cities for the effects of federal cuts on public transportation, housing and community development, public assistance, waste water treatment programs, education, public jobs, parks and recreation programs, and public works.

It found the cuts "are imposing immense burdens on city budgets, resulting in massive layoffs, service reductions, tax increases and postponement of needed capital

investments."

The curtailed flow of money from Washington has forced Denver to "almost totally" defer capital spending for "badly needed bridges and waste water drainage," cut short library hours in St. Paul, Minn., left potholes unrepaired in Little Rock, Ark., and caused Youngstown, Ohio, to abolish 20 percent of all city jobs.

A full 61 percent of the cities reported layoffs, with an additional 13 percent anticipating they soon will be forced to take similar action. Forty percent said they have raised taxes or soon will.

A total of 69 percent of the cities responding to the survey said they have, or soon will, cut back services.

Parks and recreational programs have most often been singled out for cutbacks, but the reductions increasingly are eating into health and welfare programs, public works projects, sanitation services and fire and police protection

as well, the survey found.

Nearly two-thirds of the cities said reduced federal funds forced employee cuts "across all categories of school personnel."

The deferral of major construction projects to upgrade sewage systems, waste water treatment facilities, badly needed bridges and fire equipment was widely reported.

"The cities are suffering 'immense and diverse' costs from the elimination of 300,000 jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Lost wages and increased jobless benefits will cause a \$60 million drain on Baltimore's economy, the report said.

It said administration cuts in economic development aid have retarded business growth in some cities, and said education cuts will deprive many children of subsidized school lunches and overtax schools in Miami, which is laboring under an influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

The survey also concluded Reagan's "new Federalism" — shifting spending and taxing authority from Washington to the states and local governments — has not worked.

More than half the cities said they have not been allowed to participate in decision-making by the states on how to apportion federal money received in the form of block grants. Thirty-eight percent said they had not received any information on how the block grant program would be implemented.

"Mayors are wrestling with federal cuts at the same time that they are wrestling with the effects of a recession, with tight money and with rising unemployment," said Helen Bossalis, the mayor of Lincoln, Neb., and president of the Conference of Mayors.

"I fear for our cities if the administration is able to get the latest round of budget cuts it has proposed."

Comedian Albertson dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran character actor Jack Albertson, who began his 50-year career as a vaudeville dancer and went on to win top awards in television, film and the theater, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 74.

Family spokesman Tom Masters said Albertson died about 9:30 a.m. PST at his Hollywood Hills home with his wife, Wallace, at his side. He said the actor's cancer had been diagnosed three years ago, but not revealed for professional reasons.

The illness, he said, "overtook" Albertson earlier this month.

Albertson was awarded an Emmy in 1976 for his role as the cranky, cynical garage owner who befriends a young Chicago in the television series "Cheer and the Man." His costar on that show, comedian Freddie Prince, committed suicide in 1977.

He won a Tony Award for his role as the angry husband and father in the stage production of "The Subject Was Roses." In 1968 he played the same role in the screen version of the play and was awarded an Oscar.

A frequent guest star on many television series, Albertson won his second Emmy in 1974 for his appearance on a segment of the "Cher" variety show.

Albertson, born in Malden, Mass., began his career as a dancer on vaudeville and then worked as the straight man in burlesque for a variety of comedians, including Phil



JACK ALBERTSON
"Chico's man"

Silvers, Milton Berle, Bert Lahr and Bert Wheeler.

He was one of a few second bananas of vaudeville-burlesque to achieve major stature in film and television and in the late 1940s he began to win character and dramatic roles.

His major films included "Miracle on 34th Street," "Man of a Thousand Faces," "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Shaggy Dog," "How to Murder Your Wife," "Justine," "The

Posedon Adventure," and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

He also had continuing roles in several other television series, including "The Thin Man" with Peter Lawford, "Ensign O'Toole," "Room for One More," "Grandpa Goes to Washington," and "Dr. Simon Locke."

His other Broadway credits include the opera "The Cradle Will Rock," and such plays as "Top Banana" with Phil Silvers, and "High Button Shoes." He was nominated for a Tony for his role in "The Sunshine Boys."

Albertson was proud of his role as a character actor.

"There's always been an advantage to playing character roles," he said in an interview. "The leading men come and go, but the character actors are around forever."

"Very seldom do comedians ever win Oscars," he said. "Think about it. Red Buttons and I are the only ones I can think of."

His last film, "Dead and Buried," was released earlier this month. He also recently completed filming of the television movie "My Boy, My Child" with Vanessa Redgrave.

Albertson is survived by his wife and daughter Maura Dhu. Mrs. Albertson is president of the Los Angeles Community College board of trustees and a prominent Democratic Party leader.

A memorial service was planned for next week.

Accused murderer believed in psychic healing powers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nurse Robert Diaz, accused of murdering 12 mostly elderly patients in two rural hospitals with massive drug overdoses, claimed to possess psychic healing powers and believed in reincarnation, it was reported Wednesday.

The Los Angeles Times reported that former associates of the 44-year-old nurse, contacted in Gary, Ind., said he claimed to possess psychic healing powers and liked to be called "doctor."

They also told the Times that Diaz considered himself gifted with clairvoyant abilities ranging from foreseeing the future to diving the contents of books.

"Following a complicated seven-month investigation, prosecutors announced Tuesday they will seek the death penalty against Diaz, who was arrested the night before at his desert

home in Apple Valley and ordered held without bail pending a Dec. 8 arraignment.

Assistant Riverside District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst said Diaz killed 11 mostly elderly patients at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and another patient at San Geronimo Pass Hospital in nearby Banning between last March 30 and April 25 by injecting them with massive doses of lidocaine, a heart regulating drug.

Although conceding investigators have yet to determine a firm motive for the slayings, Hollenhorst said prosecutors were convinced the bizarre killings were not accidental.

The Times reported that Diaz once regularly attended group therapy sessions in Indiana led by psychologist Mark Roser, at which he is said to have told participants of his visions of meeting Jesus Christ and of traveling out of his own body.

Reagan OKs food grant to aid Poland's shortage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan authorized a \$30 million food grant for Polish citizens Wednesday to help counter a "severe shortage" of food in that country, the White House announced.

"This food grant reflects the humanitarian concern of this nation for the well-being of the people of Poland," Reagan said in a statement.

The sum brings to \$820 million the various programs, including food grants, that the United States has earmarked for Poland in the last 12 months.

The flour, grain products, milk and oil will be distributed through the Food for Peace Program over the next six months in food programs managed by the Catholic Relief Services and CARE.

"The groups within Poland to be primarily assisted by this food aid are those that have been affected by the severe shortage of staple goods," Reagan said. "These groups include pre-school children, pregnant women, the elderly, the hospitalized and orphans."

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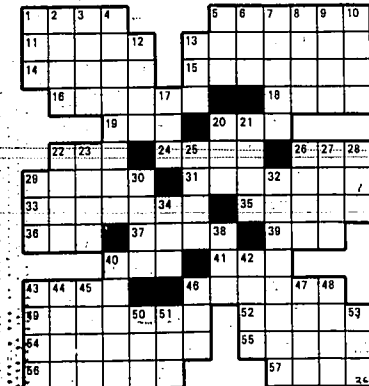
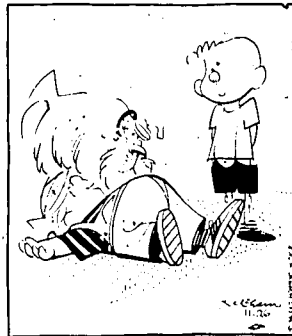
Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 57 Irish clan
 - All (prefix)
 - Film
 - Reason
 - Wizen
 - Church body
 - Frickly habits
 - Unroused
 - Inner (prefix)
 - Indefinite amount
 - Snow runner
 - Fining
 - Facile
 - Auto club
 - West
 - Terminating
 - Epicurean
 - Lone Ranger's companion
 - Quary
 - Egg cell
 - Broke bread
 - Same (prefix)
 - Electrical unit
 - Actor Sherif
 - Homesia
 - African lend
 - Wolf (Lat.)
 - Ovis
 - Droopy
 - Strong points
- DOWN**
- 1 Military school (abbr.)
 - 2 Central
 - 3 Members of convent
 - 4 Cuts off communications
 - 5 What (It.)
 - 6 One of the Garhwins
 - 7 Japanese-American
 - 8 Of equal score
 - 9 Merge
 - 10 Too
 - 11 Biblical garden
 - 12 Ideal gas condition
 - 13 Observe
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Burmese currency
 - 22 Hera's son

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOBINO BODIA
OLIVER ADDICT
GENERA BLOLEN
SIDO TIBIEN
DILLITEE
DOOLE ARE WAC
UVUVA ANIRATE
RELIABLE PARIES
ARM LEL DVNE
DOLZ BLENJET
DOLZ TIGOR PPO
ONERWO NUBLE
CENTER ICARUS
STIVE ATTEIST
23 Light crimson
25 Legal aid
26 Fan (abbr.)
27 Poker stake
28 Fast
29 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
30 Taps
32 Foam (comp. wd.)
34 Macao coin
36
40 Furious
42 Kind of slipper
43 Safety agency (abbr.)
44 Makes cow sounds
45 Hebrew prophet
46 Auxiliary verb (abbr.)
47 Fencing sword
48 Water drain wd.
50 Rent out
51 Tax agency (abbr.)
53 Rested in chair

Dennis the Menace



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FBI credits reward as key to Brinks case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brinks robbery suspect George Bosque is believed to have spent most of an \$1.85 million heist on high living, including luxury cars, posh apartments, and expensive drugs before returning broke and lonely to San Francisco.

Bosque, 26, returned in poor health and borrowed money from friends about three weeks before his capture Sunday by the FBI in a supermarket parking lot — possibly setup by some-

one seeking the \$50,000 reward money.

The suspect's attorney, Ray Archuleta, said Tuesday that Bosque, one of the nation's most sought after fugitives, returned because "he was considering surrendering and because of loneliness." Archuleta said Bosque also suffered seizures and was concerned for his health.

The FBI said that "friends and acquaintances" may have proven the do-... of Bosque, who apparently spent most of his time as a fugitive millionaire in Manhattan, but who also travelled to Dallas, Chicago, his home state of Florida and possibly the Bahamas since his August 1980 disappearance.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1981 with 35 to follow.
This is Thanksgiving Day. The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born up this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.

On this date in history:
In 1789, President George Washington set this day aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the United States Constitution.
In 1832, the first streetcar railway in America started public service in New York City from City Hall to 14th Street. The car was pulled by a horse and the fare was 12 and one-half cents.
In 1940, the German Nazis forced half a million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

People

Steve Martin's show is a little too hot

By United Press International

HOT STUFF
Steve Martin is so hot his show caught fire. The comedian was taping "Steve Martin's Twilight Theater" last week. It's a late-night pilot for NBC with guest stars Gene Peppard, Pam Dawber, Michael York, Carl Reiner, Martin Mull, Rosemary Clooney and Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues." Production was halted when something not so funny happened — a car sideswiped the videotape truck parked outside the soundstage and set off a fire that took 45 minutes to quell.

RECORD RUN

"Death Trap," currently starring Farley Granger and Marian Seldes, has become the 8th-longest running non-musical play in Broadway history. The show played its 1,538th performance last Friday to gain its new place on the hit list. Producer Alfred de Lague Jr., who has been putting on shows for 50 years, looks with mixed emotions on "Death Trap" taking over eighth place. The play it displaced, "The Voice of the Turtle," also was produced by De Lague.

GUMBEL GAMBIT
Sportscaster Bryant Gumbel looks like a sure bet to take over Tom Brokaw's spot on NBC's Today show after Brokaw quits Dec. 18, eventually

to join Roger Mudd on the NBC Nightly News. NBC expects the contract will be signed soon. Gumbel would concentrate on feature interviews and sports, with Jane Pauley taking over the half-hourly news spots on the show. Ms. Pauley will fill in for Brokaw during any gap between Brokaw's departure and Gumbel's debut.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Susan Salas James, who was married on television to Rock Hudson in "McMillan and Wife," in real life wed Dick Ebersol, producer of "Saturday Night Live." Fittingly, they were married last Saturday night in Hollywood. On the couple's wedding

night, a repeat of a "Saturday Night Live" show hosted by the bride was broadcast. This is the second marriage for the groom and the third try for the bride, who also once lived with rock star Stephen Stills.

ROYAL LOAN
Britain's hard times have gotten so bad that the Princess of Wales has to borrow cash to buy a bag of candy. At least that's how it seemed Monday in a Tetbury shop, when pregnant Princess Diana had to borrow \$1.50 from her bodyguard. Her husband, Prince Charles, wasn't about — he was fox hunting. Said Irene Cabe, who witnessed the princess's embarrassment: "I felt a bit sorry for her."

Argentina: Mostly millionaires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Almost everybody in this bankrupt yet rich agricultural nation is a millionaire. As of Wednesday they have a bill to prove it.

The Central Bank, after three months of embarrassed hesitation, poured onto the market thousands of one million pesos bills, worth about \$89 each.

The first attempt to print up the one million pesos bills, believed to be the largest denomination bill in the world, was an \$800,000 bono-dog.

Sixteen million of the new one million pesos bills, printed up as inflation had reduced the purchasing power of other bills, were ready to hit the street when a question popped up.

On the back of the bill, which would have been worth about \$100, was a rendering of an Argentine-Uruguayan dam. Central Bank authorities asked the Foreign Ministry roughly the fol-

lowing:
"Does it matter that the Uruguayan shore is in the foreground of the rendering of the dam project and the Argentine shore is practically unseen?"

The Foreign Ministry quietly answered yes and demanded that the bills, printed at a cost of \$300,000, be put into circulation. Since then, little has been seen or heard of the original bills.

In four of the last five years of military government Argentina has won the world's inflation title, having the world's highest annual inflation rate. In 1980 the rate fell to a mere 87 percent after five years of triple-digit inflation.

President Roberto Viola's regime, while having talked about reduced public spending, does not have an anti-inflation program. The regime

just keeps printing money indiscriminately, increasing the amount in circulation by up to 25 percent a month.

"We're all poor millionaires," said an old, mustache-locked, newspaper vendor recently. For the newspaper vendor, hopelessly confused by the ever-changing value of money, the two Sunday newspapers he had sold to a customer were worth one million pesos.

But those were old pesos. In 1969 the government created the "new pesos," removing two zeros from the old pesos bills. Thus, one million old pesos equals 10,000 new pesos, the amount with which the newspapers had been purchased.

Those same one million old pesos 40 years ago would have purchased 400 automobiles, or 200 houses with patio and garden.

Miami kicks off campaign to change negative image

MIAMI (UPI) — City officials have kicked off a public relations drive modeled after the "Love New York" campaign to counter Miami's reputation as the murder and drug capital of America.

The theme is "Miami's for Me" and was unabashedly patterned after the slogan popularized by New York. The message is being splashed on billboards across south Florida and emblazoned on thousands of small white lapel buttons worn by the likes of Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula.

"If I wasn't an optimist," Shula told the "Miami's for Me" kickoff Monday night, "I wouldn't be here. We're here

because we're willing to stand up and be counted and we're willing to do something about the problems of this community."

The goal, civic and business leaders say, is to lift the spirits of south Floridians and offset a surge of unwanted national publicity concerning crime and drugs.

Equally important, however, is the desire to save Miami's lucrative tourist business, which is off 10 percent from last year. Only an increase in Latin American and European vacationers has saved the area from a devastating decline in tourism.

Holiday highway toll could reach 580

CHICAGO (UPI) — Between 400 and 580 people will lose their lives on American highways, during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the National Safety Council predicted Tuesday.

Doctors warned others would become ill from overeating.

In addition, 21,000 to 25,000 people suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which begins at 6:00 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

For those who make it safely to their destination, turkey dinner could present a host of problems to people

who overeat, said Dr. Hymie Kavin, acting director of the Division of Gastroenterology.

The most serious trouble overeaters face is heart trouble, usually experienced by middle-aged men whose coronary arteries are blocked, Kavin said. But heartburn, caused by the backing up of stomach acid from overeating, afflicts more people, he said.

Kavin said holiday eaters should eat only until they are pleasantly full, avoid fluids while eating, go easy on oily foods, eat slowly and resist a nap, which could cause increased heartburn.

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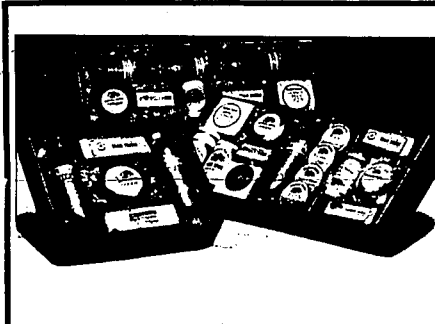
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Two Dollars

Boyce accomplice charge dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Federal authorities Wednesday dropped their charge that Gloria Ann White hid convicted spy Christopher Boyce at her Idaho summer home.

The move prompted a claim by the woman's lawyer that the U.S. Attorney's Office was guilty of "implicious prosecution" in the case.

In a brief written statement issued by the U.S. Attorney, prosecutors said they decided to drop the felony charge against the 41-year-old Newport, Ore., woman because "recently discovered evidence warrants further consideration of this and other possible charges."

The assistant U.S. attorney assigned to prosecute Mrs. White, Deborah Ball, declined to elaborate on the statement, saying only that "at this point I can't make any further comment. I can't discuss it."

But the lawyer for the woman, Charles O. Porter, Eugene, Ore., said

the government never had sufficient evidence to try his client on charges she harbored Boyce at her cabin near Bonner's Ferry in the Idaho Panhandle in late 1980 and early 1981.

Boyce, who was convicted in 1977 of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union, escaped from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., in January of 1980. He was recaptured last August in Port Angeles, Wash.

Porter said the government had engaged in "a prosecution that never should have been started — a malicious prosecution." And he said Mrs. White might sue the federal government for damages stemming from its pursuit of the case.

"For them to bring a charge like this on such scant evidence is an outrage," Porter said in a telephone interview from his Eugene office. "And it's an outrage for which I think there may be a civil remedy."

The defense attorney had planned to

call Boyce to the stand to speak in behalf of Mrs. White. The convicted spy is currently being held in a Springfield, Mo., federal prison and was indicted early this week by a federal grand jury in California on escape charges.

FBI and U.S. Marshal's Office reports filed in court, meanwhile, said two confidential informants provided information that led to Boyce's apprehension in Port Angeles Aug. 21.

Those informants — whom the reports said were willing to testify — had worked for Mrs. White occasionally and met Boyce at her cabin near Bonner's Ferry in 1980 under the name Jim Namacheck, said an affidavit signed by Deputy U.S. Marshal John Pasucci.

Pasucci's statement said Namacheck's name was Boyce and displayed a copy of "The Falcon and the Snowman," a book about Boyce's crimes and trial in Los Angeles.

Report: ISSH needs remodeling

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State School and Hospital should not be leased to a private company until the institution is remodeled to correct deficiencies caused by architectural problems, a special committee recommended Wednesday.

The committee — appointed by state Health and Welfare Director Thomas L. Purce at the direction of the Legislature — agreed leasing was not appropriate at this time.

Legislators who led the move to form the special study committee had said that the state could save money by leasing the Nampa institution, which houses 365 severely handicapped people.

Committee member Donna Parsons said the committee urged the state to review the entire operation of ISS&H. She said the committee was satisfied

with the administration of the hospital — and that any operational deficiencies stemmed from the structure and layout of the facility.

"We expressed our belief that it is possible to run an institution such as that by leasing it," said state Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, committee chairman. "But we also expressed our belief that because of the inefficiencies of the building structure, those advantages gained by leasing would not happen at this time."

Hooper said the committee wanted the state to have a professional consultant devise a plan to rebuild the facility. He said the project could involve the demolition of some buildings at the complex.

"In my opinion, until we look at the future of the institution and make

some long-range plans, it should not be leased," Mrs. Parsons said.

Officials of Exception, Inc. of Lexington, Ky., told the committee Tuesday their firm could operate the institution at less cost than the state without affecting patient care.

But the hospital's advisory board earlier disputed that contention, saying private managers would emphasize profits over quality treatment.

"There needs to be a hard look at the facility and the entire operation, probably by a management firm or some professionals," Mrs. Parsons said.

"Leasing is a viable concept, but this is not the time for leasing to take place," she said. "We've expressed satisfaction with what's going on out there now."

Economist: Future budget cuts tougher

MOSCOW (UPI) — It was easy for Congress to approve the first round of budget cuts, but President Reagan should expect a tough fight in convincing lawmakers to support continued spending reductions, a University of Idaho economist said Wednesday.

Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said senators and representatives don't have enough fortitude to make tough political decisions to cut spending, then return home to face constituents who receive services from those programs.

"Congress has shown its ability to

face up to the first round of budget cuts, which were, in fact, easy cuts. They came back for the second round — where their constituents that are being served by the programs are a little more vocal, a little more political — and they've shown their inability to reduce those programs," said McQuillen.

The dean, who has worked with the Senate's budget committee and served as an assistant to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, added that the first round of cuts slashed \$35 billion from recommendations made by then-President Jimmy Carter.

McQuillen also said there will be a brief period of declining interest rates in the near future, but when the economy revives and pressure for borrowing increases, rates will climb again.

"As the economy begins to recover in the second half of 1982, the demands for credit will be severe. The federal government will be borrowing at a higher rate, private business will be borrowing at a higher rate. Interest rates will rise and we'll be off to the inflationary races again," the economist said.

Emissions program in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County officials plan to begin a voluntary vehicle-emissions control program by Dec. 15, the coordinator of planning for the program said Tuesday.

Boise City Council member Marge Ewing said an Environmental Protection Agency mobile testing van will be used to gauge the level of carbon monoxide emissions from vehicles, and nine automobile dealers in the county have agreed to participate in the voluntary inspection program.

She told the Ada Planning Association's subcommittee on air quality that the voluntary program should be under way by the middle of December. She said plans called for the testing to last 16 weeks during the winter, when most violations of carbon monoxide health standards occur in the county.

The subcommittee also reviewed the draft of an ordinance that would impose mandatory inspections in the county sometime after completion of the voluntary program.

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Cause of plane crash a mystery

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials say investigators have made little progress in the effort to find the cause of a weekend plane crash that killed a Montana broadcasting executive and two other men.

Steve McCleary, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board at Seattle, and Harold Drake, a coordinator for the Federal Aviation Administration, probed the crash site, 15 miles southeast of Fairfield, for several hours Monday.

Dale Rice, operations unit chief for the FAA at Boise, said Tuesday the investigators were "just scratching their heads," perplexed by the early Sunday crash.

The accident killed Dale Moore, 53, Missoula, Mont., chairman of the board of Western Broadcast-

ing Corp., which owns several radio and television stations; Moore's father, Grant S. Moore, 86, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and the pilot, Earl V. Lee, 66, Halley.

Rice said the investigators found traces of fuel around the wreckage, indicating the plane probably had not run out of fuel. Equipment that remained intact apparently had not malfunctioned, he said.

"We don't have an awful lot to go on on this one," he said.

Rice said investigators would interview people who may have seen the crash or who could describe weather conditions when the plane crashed. He said a formal report on the crash would not be issued for at least six months.

Jury convicts Bainbridge

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court Jury convicted Randall Bainbridge Wednesday of brutally slaying a female cashier during the robbery of a service station in Garden City last spring.

The seven-man, five-woman panel deliberated about 12 hours Tuesday and early Wednesday before deciding that Bainbridge, 28, Garden City, was guilty of first-degree murder in the April 6 death of cashier Dixie Wilson.

As the court clerk read the verdicts, Bainbridge sat quietly at the defense table, his head resting on clasped hands.

Several relatives of the defendants broke out in tears, and one woman shouted, "He's innocent and you know it. How can you be so cruel? I hope you people can sleep tonight."

Prosecutors also presented a habitual-offender charge against Bainbridge as a result of the robbery and murder convictions and two bur-

glary convictions several years ago in Umatilla County, Ore. But prosecutors dropped the charge before the jury had a chance to retire again to deliberate it.

Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Greg Bower said later Wednesday that prosecutors had not decided whether to seek the death penalty against Bainbridge.

Judge Robert Rowlett ordered a pre-sentencing investigation and scheduled a hearing to review the report Jan. 13. At that hearing, the judge will set a date for the sentencing.

Rowlett said.

Another man, Lacey Sivak, 22, Boise, has already been convicted of helping to rob the station and participating in the killing. Sivak is awaiting sentencing, and both men could be sentenced to die by lethal injection under Idaho's capital punishment law.

During his trial in September, Sivak

took the stand to deny any involvement in the slaying. He told jurors that Bainbridge planned the robbery of the station and killed Mrs. Wilson, 30.

"I did not kill her," Sivak testified. "I didn't touch her." He admitted he had been fired from his job at the same gas station last February for arguing with the victim.

At Bainbridge's trial, forensic scientists said Mrs. Wilson had been shot five times and received at least 20 stab wounds. Witnesses who discovered the body also said her blouse and bra had been pulled up around her neck.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Ron Howen alleged that Bainbridge was motivated by greed and a "sexual fantasy" to hold up the station and kill the victim.

But defense attorney Stewart Morris said his client was not capable of carrying out the killing.

Police investigate Ada shooting

BOISE (UPI) — A Nampa man was shot repeatedly Wednesday as he stood in a field near the small Floating Feather airport along Idaho Highway 55 about seven miles outside of Boise, Ada County sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's spokesman Dick Kersting said Robert Stith, about 22, was undergoing surgery at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for "more than one" bullet wound in the upper torso.

He said authorities were following up on several suspect leads, "however we're unable to accurately, at this point in time, point the finger at any one individual."

He said officials had compiled a

"fairly rugged description" from witnesses' accounts and wanted to speak to several people in connection with the case. He declined to provide names of any of the suspects.

Kersting said residents of the Sage Hen subdivision near the private airport called authorities at 11:53 a.m. when they witnessed the shooting. One witness said he saw a vehicle pull up and a man get out and shot the victim, Kersting said, but other witnesses provided different accounts of the incident.

"At this point we have been unable to identify the caliber of weapon used, but from witness statements it's most likely a handgun," he said.

He said authorities were able to speak with Stith briefly before he was hospitalized in critical condition.

"We hope that he's able to stabilize to be able to give us more information later on," Kersting said. "But at this point we thought it best not to talk to him further."

Witnesses said they believed Stith argued with his assailant before the shooting, Kersting said.

"Some remarks at the scene were that I may have been concerning drugs, but we've got no information to confirm that," he said. "Obviously, it had to be some form of a disagreement."

City agrees to hands-off forest park policy

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene Recreation and Parks Commission has agreed informally that a hands-off policy is the best approach for the municipality's natural forest park.

But local fire officials don't agree.

The commission earlier this week passed on its draft master plan for the Tubbs Hill park to the city council, which must decide the fate of the 135-acre facility.

While commissioners didn't make a

formal recommendation to the council, they informally agreed that the best policy for Tubbs Hill is to leave it alone.

But the fire department is seeking funds to improve and extend a fire access road, purchase a 500-gallon pumper truck and marine pump, install hidden cisterns, train personnel in forest firefighting techniques and to sign a contract with the U.S. Forest Service for aerial retardant drops.

Fire protection in the park at present is sorely inadequate, fire department officials said.

If a fire should break out in the park's natural growth, it would take firefighters 45 minutes to respond — and once firemen reach the scene there is no way to get a vehicle near the hill's summit, they said.

The park is located between downtown Coeur d'Alene and Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Attorneys accused of improper actions

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Goff has accused two attorneys of acting improperly in proceedings leading up to the trial next February of two men for the slaying of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr.

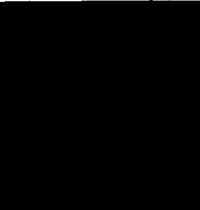
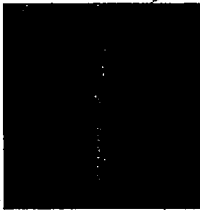
At a 3rd District Court hearing Tuesday Goff said there had been ethical violations involving David Ludwigson, the attorney representing a potential trial witness, and Dan Edwards, who represents murder

suspect Jose Alphonso Martinez, 52, Caldwell.

Martinez and Robert Richard Jones, 38, Boise, are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 1 on first-degree murder charges in the summer 1979 killing of Vance, who suffered three high-caliber bullet wounds in the head in what authorities said was an execution-style slaying.

The defendants' attorneys asked Judge Jim R. Doolittle Tuesday to

suppress the testimony of Rebecca Lewis Jacobs Martinez in the upcoming trial. Goff called Ludwigson to testify, alleging that Ludwigson and Edwards unethically discussed the case. Ludwigson represents Mrs. Martinez.



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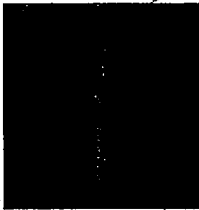
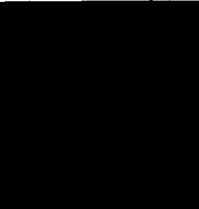
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The West

Classmates stay silent about slaying

MILPITAS, Calif. (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school student charged with killing his ex-girlfriend took as many as 13 doubling classmates into the hills to see her ravaged body, but none of them reported it to police.

The partially clad body of Marcy Conrad, 14, was discovered by police Nov. 5, one day after Anthony J. Broussard said he took friends to the northern outskirts of San Jose to show them her corpse.

None of the students who went on the grim tour reported the crime.

"I've never seen a group of people act so callous about death in my 15 years of police work," Sheriff Sgt. Gary Meeker said Tuesday. "What the hell has happened to these kids?"

Other students and teachers at Milpitas High School were shocked by the disclosure that their classmates had concealed knowledge of the death.

"They were stupid not to say anything," Peter Mettler, a senior, said. "It was murder. I think most kids would have told (the police)."

Police said they planned to arrest several teenagers for camouflaging the body to protect Broussard.

Milpitas police Sgt. Meeker said as many as 13 teenagers made three or four expeditions to the remote



MARCY CONRAD ...slaying victim

ravine where the girl's body was dumped after she was strangled at a Milpitas residence.

Four or five of the teenagers are suspected of trying to cover the body to protect their friend and "give him a

head start," he said.

Broussard appeared in Santa Clara County Superior Court Tuesday for a hearing to determine if he should be tried as a juvenile or an adult, but the hearing was postponed until Dec. 15.

Police said Broussard told his friends that he had raped and strangled Miss Conrad. When his friends refused to believe him, Broussard led them to the body, police said.

Milpitas police and Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies said they were shocked by the cold-blooded reactions of the students.

Some of the others said they wanted to protect Broussard. Others said they did not want to become involved.

One of the first people to view the body was Mark Fowkes, 16, Broussard's best friend. "He (Broussard) didn't do it on purpose," Fowkes said.

A Milpitas junior, Fowkes was a former steady boyfriend of the victim. He said Broussard approached him and others and asked them if they "wanted to trip on something heavy."

"I killed Marcy yesterday," Fowkes quoted Broussard as telling the group.

The next day, Broussard asked others who had heard the rumor if

they wanted to see the body.

One student, Kirk Rasmussen, said Broussard pointed out the victim's purse on the way to the site and opened a wallet that bore a piece of identification with Marcy Conrad's name.

"It looked like somebody threw a rock at her head," Rasmussen said after looking at the body.

Rasmussen said he asked Broussard at one point why he did it, and Broussard just laughed.

The body was discovered by an assembly-line worker at a nearby plant, who had heard rumors and contacted police. Mike Irvin, 18, said he had friends at Milpitas High School who had told him there was a corpse in the hills.

"As soon as I saw it was a body and not a mannequin, I went straight to the police," he said.

An unidentified student who went to the site with Irvin said he was so shaken by the incident he reported it to the school principal, who in turn contacted police.

Irvin said he has since been criticized by students who failed to notify authorities themselves.

"They said they had nothing to do with it, that they just saw the body," he said.

Unopened Las Vegas casino for sale

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An official of American Casino Enterprises confirmed that the never-opened Silver Star Casino is up for sale.

Silver Star Vice President Jack Mahoney said the company, principally controlled by three East Coast businessmen, hopes to get about \$3.5 million.

The operators expected to open the downtown casino last July, but failed to get a state gaming license.

The State Gaming Control Board said the small public company was too speculative and recommended against licensing. The Nevada Gaming Commission did not vote on the licensing application and referred the matter back to the Control Board.

Police arrest Arizona prison escapee

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (UPI) — A convicted robber who escaped from Arizona State Prison Tuesday was arrested early Wednesday walking along a highway.

Alonzo Leon Rhames, 25, was taken

into custody without incident.

Authorities said a motorist who had heard about the escape alerted police about a man walking along U.S. 60 three miles east of the town.

'Not guilty,' Bonanno says of fraud charges

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno pleaded not guilty in Alameda County Superior Court Wednesday to charges of grand theft and conspiracy to defraud stemming from an alleged home remodeling racket.

Bonanno, 48, of Campbell, Calif., son of reputed Mafia chieftan Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno Sr., was arrested Monday in Mexico.

Bonanno apparently fled to avoid charges in connection with an alleged conspiracy in which, investigators say, he used several Los Gatos home remodeling companies to cheat elderly customers of \$750,000.

Bonanno, dressed in a blue polo shirt, blue jeans and casual white shoes, conferred with his attorney, Gerrold Ladar, before entering his not guilty plea before Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay.

Ladar requested a formal bail reduction hearing and a post-indictment hearing for his client and Judge Lindsay told Bonanno to come back to court next Monday. Bail has been set at \$1 million.

Besides the grand theft and conspiracy charges pending against him, Bonanno will now be charged with

unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Mexican police arrested him Monday in Rosarito Beach, Baja California, at a bungalow and mobile home development favored by retired and vacationing Americans. The Mexicans passed him to FBI agents at the border.

Mexican officials said he was located during a routine check of neighbors of another U.S. citizen wanted on unrelated charges.

But in San Diego, an FBI spokesman said the Mexicans acted "on information that the FBI furnished as to where he (Bonanno) was residing."

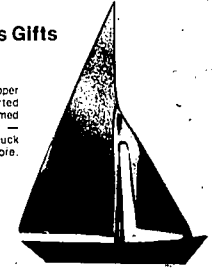
Bonanno's younger brother, Joseph Bonanno Jr., 34, and Anthony Bressi, 42, of New Jersey, were also charged in the Alameda County Grand Jury indictment handed down Jan. 15, but have pleaded innocent to the charges and are scheduled to go to trial Dec. 7.

Two other men indicted agreed to testify for the prosecution. They were Raymond J. Tedesco, freed on his own recognizance, and Anthony Isona, a contractor with a lengthy criminal record now living under a new identity provided by the federal witness protection program.

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Oregon timber industry woe to bring 'disaster area' label

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh says he'll declare Oregon a "disaster area" because of the crisis in the wood products industry.

The move could mean low-interest loans for some timber-related businesses.

Atiyeh said in remarks prepared for his appearance before a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Oregon's economic aim is to survive "the crisis" that has brought unemployment in Oregon to 10.6 percent.

A slump in national housing market and rising interest rates have combined to help close mills, put people out of work and bring economic hardship to state and local government.

As a move toward survival, Atiyeh said, "I will formally declare a state of disaster in Oregon's timber products industry." The move, if it is accepted by the federal Small Business Administration, could mean low-interest loans for eligible firms.

A similar declaration by Atiyeh in October, 1980, eventually brought federal loan money to salmon fishermen



GOV. VIC ATIYEH
...only first step

hit hard by industry problems last year. The governor said if the loans were approved, "that will make mill operators and others eligible for

low-interest federal assistance loans. In many cases, such help will be the difference between staying afloat and going under."

Denny Miles, Atiyeh's press secretary, cautioned that the governor's declaration was only a first step in what could be a long bureaucratic process. "If we do not take this first step," said Miles, "the SBA is not going to unilaterally step in and do this. This is step one."

He also said the loans "are not automatic. Even natural disaster loans are not automatic," Miles said. Atiyeh does "not want to leave the impression" that the "floodgates of cash will be opened" because the governor has asked for federal loan help.

Miles also said Oregon, through its congressional delegation and the governor's office, "will have to make a case" for federal loans to assist the ailing wood products industry.

"They're survival loans," added the press secretary, "they're not designed to keep people well; they're designed to keep people from dying."

Charged in tax fraud case

Leaders of church convicted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The leader of the Life Science Church was convicted of defrauding the federal government by using the church to avoid paying taxes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jared Scharf said William E. Drexler and the others may have assisted "several thousand people" in evading millions of dollars in the tax fraud scheme based on mail order ministries.

Following guilty verdicts returned by jurors Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Leland Nielsen set a Jan. 14 sentencing date.

Drexler, 49, a disbarred attorney from Huntington Beach, Calif., was ordered held without bail. He was convicted on 11 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, assisting others to evade taxes and evasion of his own taxes.

His son, William Drexler Jr., 28, of Lone Grove, Ocala, was found guilty of 15 similar counts. Barbara and Peter Beaumont of Ocala, Ind., were convicted of one count each of conspiring to defraud the government of taxes.

The younger Drexler and the Beaumonts retained free on bail. "It's the first verdict involving a

person who sold church packages and used a church as a way of evading taxes," said Scharf.

Scharf and co-prosecutor Mark Friend contended during the six-week trial that Drexler and the others promoted the sale of ministries for \$1,000 to \$4,000 each. They told the purchasers that as members of the church they were exempt from paying taxes, Scharf said.

"It's religious persecution. We're not guilty," the younger Drexler said after the verdicts were read.

The elder Drexler maintained during the trial that there was no promise that the church could be used as a tax dodge and that the \$1,000 to \$4,000 fees were only "donations" and not a requirement to join the church.

Drexler said his church is based on the Golden Rule, the Bible and a belief that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are divine inspirations.

He said doctorate of divinity included in the charter packages for new ministries conferred "honorary, rather than academic status" on new church leaders.

The "government" said Drexler

issued the doctorates from a non-existent college.

"They all got rich from this scheme," Friend said. "In 1977, the Beaumonts sent more than \$9,000 to the Drexlers at a time when the church packages were selling for \$1,000 each.

He said the Drexlers put hundreds of thousands of dollars in foreign banks to avoid seizure by the Internal Revenue Service.

Goldwater returns home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater is at his Arizona home for a month of recuperation from hip surgery performed 16 days ago.

"I feel fine, perfect," the Republican senator said Tuesday before leaving for his Paradise Valley home for the Thanksgiving holiday. "I have some pain, but it gets remarkably better each day."

Goldwater, 72, underwent surgery Nov. 9 to replace his left hip joint. He

underwent similar surgery on his right hip several years ago and vowed this time to take plenty of time to recover.

"I am going to take the full month to recover and be ready," Goldwater said. "I'm not going to make the same mistakes I made last time and try anything before I'm ready."

When he returns to Washington, Goldwater said, he will support budget cuts and the president's economic policy.

Wild pig radio tagging to cost taxpayers \$1,150

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county will spend \$1,150 to drug wild pigs on Santa Catalina Island and install radio transmitters on the beasts.

The project, approved Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, is designed to provide information about the best ways to regulate the pig population on the island located 26 miles from the Los Angeles Civic Center.

County officials said the pigs will first be shot with

tranquilizer darts; then they will be tagged, examined and outfitted with a radio transmitter used to monitor their movements.

Some of the pigs will be killed for other studies.

The island's pig population dates back to the 1930s, when the animals were brought in and turned loose to eat rattlesnakes. Recently, however, the pigs have attacked deer and goats.

Ceremonies for missile draw protest

SEATTLE (UPI) — The first of 705 cruise missiles rolled off the Boeing assembly line amid protests by candle-carrying demonstrators.

The first of the sleek 21-foot cruise missiles was turned over Tuesday to Air Force Lt. Gen. Lawrence Skantze, who congratulated Boeing for stepping up production even while the weapon was being developed and refined.

Skantze called the cruise missile a "significant step forward in our nation's commitment to strengthening our strategic forces."

Outside the Boeing Co. plant, a placard carried by one of 30 protesters called the new missile "a provocative weapon toward promoting world confusion."

"We didn't feel we could let this day go by unmarked," said Daniel Bradac, a member of the peace-action group Armistice. "We're not protesting Boeing as such, but they're beginning to allocate more and more money and resources to dangerous weapon systems."

The Defense Department plans to deploy 3,000 cruise missiles from B-52s and the proposed supersonic B-1 bomber. They are capable of carrying a nuclear warhead 1,500 miles with extreme accuracy.

Hardware feeders send seals to sea

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The last seals at the Washington Park Zoo were ordered back to the sea because they suffer from "hardware disease," caused by visitors who feed them pennies, paper clips and other metal objects.

Zoo officials said the four remaining seals — Bub, Cino, Yaguna and Yellow Tag — will be let out in the Pacific Ocean.

A seal that died last year was found to have consumed "all kinds" of metal bits, officials said.

"Hardware disease" is a real illness that results when the metal traces block the animal's digestion.

"We agonized a long time" before making the decision, an official said. "There was no way to keep visitors from throwing things into their pool."

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Actor Fonda in hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda will be in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center during the Thanksgiving holidays so doctors can continue monitoring a change in heart medication, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Larry Baum said Fonda, 75, who was admitted to the hospital Nov. 1, was "cheerful and in good condition."

But Baum said, "I don't think he will be going home for Thanksgiving. The process is gradual and it just takes time."

Fonda's hospitalization forced him to cancel an appearance at last week's premiere of his latest film, "On Golden Pond," in which he starred with Katharine Hepburn and his daughter, Jane Fonda.



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Parole board probe, informants differ on Sirhan reports

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators for the Board of Prison Terms do not believe a prison informant who said Sirhan told him he planned to kill Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Under pressure from a public campaign, the board agreed last week to consider revoking Sirhan's 1964 parole. Sirhan, 37, shot and killed Sen. Robert Kennedy, the brother of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, 13 years ago in Los Angeles.

Statements from informants were presented to the board earlier this

year by Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who is leading a campaign to keep Sirhan behind bars.

The new information alleged Sirhan threatened to kill Kennedy and President Reagan when he was California's governor as a political assassin of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's "Black September" affiliate.

It also charged that Sirhan plotted to steal plutonium and other nuclear material for Libya.

Results of the board's investigation, released Tuesday, included testimony

from inmates claiming to have known Sirhan, prison officials, and others interviewed by the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

One of the prosecutor's informants was murderer Lawrence Wilson, who claimed to have heard Sirhan say he would "take care of" Ted Kennedy after being released from the California Training Facility at Soledad.

Board investigators said Wilson refused to take a polygraph test on his lawyer's advice. They said prison

officers and other convicts, who passed lie detector tests, described him as an opportunist who tried to use Sirhan.

"I believe Lawrence Wilson's account to be a malicious fabrication," said J.V. Billman, a prison officer. "I never observed Sirhan and Wilson in serious conversation. I have never known Sirhan to discuss any aspect of his case with anyone."

Senior board investigator Paul Foster concluded: "Wilson's statements to the district attorney and to reporting investigators are inconsis-

tent. Wilson was disliked, an object of suspicion, and did not have any relationship with Sirhan."

In an interview on Nov. 5, Sirhan denied having discussed his case with other convicts, plotting to steal plutonium for Libya, having links to the P.L.O. or having been "assigned" to assassinate Robert Kennedy.

Sentenced to death, Sirhan escaped the gas chamber when the California Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1973. In 1975, the state gave him a parole date that has since

been moved up to Sept. 1, 1984, because of good behavior.

Sirhan also disputed a statement by former San Quentin inmate Phillip Clark that Sirhan told him in the early 1970s that he "was on a mission to kill Bobby Kennedy, Edward Kennedy and then Ronald Reagan."

Investigators said Clark declined to take a polygraph test and "had discrepancies in his story."

The accounts of other inmates, former inmates and a dismissed counselor-intern were similarly challenged.



CHARLES THORNTON ... industrialist

Litton Industry's chief dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Industrialist Charles B. Thornton, who went from chopping cotton as a boy to running the multi-billion-dollar conglomerate Litton Industries, died Tuesday night of cancer.

Thornton, 68, who died in his Beverly Hills home, recently turned over his duties as chief executive officer of Litton to Fred O'Green Jr., who had been his assistant for the last nine years.

He was one of six Americans who were recently awarded the highest civilian honor in the country when President Reagan presented him the Medal of Freedom Oct. 9.

One of the founders of Litton Industries 28 years ago, Thornton remained active in the firm as board chairman almost until his death.

Litton Industries employs 75,000 people and has 175 plants and research laboratories around the world. It registered about \$5 billion in sales during 1981.

During World War II, Thornton rose from the rank of second lieutenant to colonel. While he was in the service, he established a statistical control service for the then Army Air Corps.

At one time, he had 2,800 men under his command, including Robert McNamara, who later became secretary of defense during the administrations of President John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

After the war, he set up a team of management specialists which became known as "The Whit Kids." They were hired by Ford Motor Co. and made the company's operations profitable within a year.

In 1948, Thornton was hired by Edward Hughes as vice president and general manager of Hughes Aircraft.

During his tenure, Hughes' company increased sales from \$150 million to \$2 billion and became one of the leaders in the aviation industry.

Thornton later joined Roy Ash, who became president of Litton, but quit to become President Nixon's budget director, and engineer Hugh Timmonson and started their own firm which they called Litton.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 712 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Tacoma votes aid to mothball plants

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The City Council will pay its share to mothball two nuclear plants through 1981, but the future of the plan to put the reactors "on ice" remained in doubt Wednesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the council agreed to pay its share of the \$3.9 million necessary to cover mothballing costs for Washington Public Power Supply System plants 4 and 5 during November and December.

The vote kept the plan alive — at least until Jan. 1.

Councilman Tim Strega, who opposed the short-term aid, protested. "We are sanctioning and permitting WPPSS to continue to be irresponsible," he said.

But Councilman Jack Hyde, admitting he was "extremely unhappy and extremely resentful" of the mothballing plan, cast the decisive vote. "The alternative right now to doing that is immediate uncontrolled termination of the projects," he said.

The council then took up the matter of Tacoma's participation in the longterm mothballing program. After three hours of often emotional debate, the outcome appeared to cast some gloom over the two-year plan.

Under the complicated plan, Tacoma would provide \$18.2 million of the \$90 million share owed by the 88 participating public utilities to keep WPPSS reactors 4 and 5 mothballed until mid-1983. The other \$60 million of the estimated total of \$150 million required would come from three private utilities and about a dozen industrial power users.

The council resolved to tie any future participation in the longterm plan to commitment by 98 percent of the other participants.

The agreement by Tacoma to stand behind the mothballing through Jan. 1 cleared the way for WPPSS to sell an estimated \$500 million in bonds for construction of the three nuclear plants still under construction.

Major oil discoveries in Overthrust region

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Three more major discoveries have been announced by energy companies operating in the Overthrust Belt of southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah.

Amoco Production completed the 6-A Amoco-Chevron-Gulf well in the huge Whitney Canyon-Carter Creek area north of Evanston. Petroleum Information Corp. reported the well was flowing 25.1 million cubic feet of natural gas, 684 barrels of condensate and 2 barrels of water per day from between 13,544 feet and 13,980 feet. The new well is less than three-fourths of a mile from the Whitney Canyon

discovery well, a Denver newspaper reported.

Exxon Co. U.S.A.'s Western Exploration Division says its Road Hollow Unit No. 4 in Lincoln County flowed at a daily rate of 10 million cubic feet of gas and 41 barrels of condensate during tests from below 15,050 feet.

Amoco Production reported flows of natural gas at a daily rate of 19.9 million cubic feet and condensate at a daily rate of 125 barrels during tests of a discovery between 13,794 and 13,796 feet in the Anschutz Ranch East field in Summit County, Utah, near the Wyoming line.

Broadcasting heir missing after Seattle yachting mishap

SEATTLE (UPI) — Benjamin Bullitt, 26, a member of the family that founded KING Broadcasting Co., was missing and presumed drowned in Lake Washington Wednesday after falling from a 65-foot yacht, harbor police said.

A search for Bullitt began shortly after 1 a.m. when officers received a report that he fell overboard from the yacht Pegasus near Leschi Park.

Bullitt, operator of Arlington Antiques in downtown Seattle, had

planned to sail the yacht to the Bahamas, the spokesman said.

Two other people were aboard at the time of the incident. A 29-year-old woman was in the water with Bullitt and was pulled to safety by the third person.

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Arab summit falls apart

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — An Arab summit meeting collapsed hours after it began Wednesday because of bitter differences over a Saudi Arabian proposal for peace with Israel.

The summit, snubbed by nine leaders who sent lesser delegations in their places, had been scheduled to last three days. Instead, it lasted only five hours, ending in an announcement that Arab foreign ministers would meet again to prepare for a new summit at an unspecified date, also in Morocco.

Although the Saudi peace plan drew praise in the United States and Europe, it aroused resentment in the Arab world, which has been technically at war with Israel for 33 years, since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

A brief announcement by King Hassan, II of Morocco, the summit's host, said the meeting had been "postponed" until further notice. He said consultations would continue to reach a "sound and united opinion and (adopt) measures that may be implemented" when the summit resumes — implying that such a consensus was lacking this time.

Hassan did not elaborate, but observers said the postponement may have been tied to Syrian President Hafez Assad's 18½-minute refusal to attend the summit and the discussion of the Saudi plan.

Assad's decision, announced after a meeting with another opponent of the Saudi plan, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, was a major blow to backers of the plan because of Syria's pivotal role as confrontation state and the influence it exerts on the PLO by virtue of its troops in Lebanon.

Without Syria's concurrence, no real action could be taken on the Saudi plan, observers said.

Assad's snub also put another leader whose acceptance is crucial to the plan — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat — in a difficult position, caught between two nations on which he depends.

Arafat has endorsed the eight-point Saudi plan, which has been interpreted as implying a willingness to recognize Israel. For that reason, it has created as much of a stir in the Arab world as in the West.

Officials discuss Khadafy problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials met with Douglas Hurd, a ranking British Foreign Office minister, to discuss a series of international issues including "the Khadafy problem."

"We are continuing to look over the options to demonstrate our continued opposition to (Libyan President Moammar) Khadafy," a senior American official said. The official spoke to a small group of reporters Tuesday on condition he not be identified further.

Among issues also under discussion were the participation by Britain and three other European nations in a Sinai peace-keeping force after Israel completes its withdrawal and the current state of arms control talks.

The U.S. official said the United States is considering an embargo on the purchase of any further oil from Libya even though such a ban probably would be opposed by the Europeans, including Britain, and therefore would be economically in-

effective.

The British minister of state said at a news conference at the British Embassy Monday. "We have always been skeptical about the effectiveness of such trade restrictions."

But the U.S. official said, "The question is whether we should put billions of dollars in his (Khadafy's) pockets every year so he can export terrorism and overturn the governments around him."

The United States currently buys about 200,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. A year ago Libya was the United States' No. 3 oil supplier but it now has slipped to about seventh or eighth.

The continued presence of some 1,600 Americans in Libya, most of them employees of oil companies who have ignored State Department advice to U.S. citizens to avoid all travel to Libya, limits U.S. action, the official said.

Describing the Americans as "potential hostages," he said, "We

are sincerely worried about them."

Another possibility that is being actively considered is a total ban on U.S. technology to Libya, specifically the kind of oil field machinery and technology on which Libya is dependent.

There already is a ban on the sale of any "dual use" American-made material, such as trucks which could be used for both civilian and military use.

The official said the U.S. government believes the reports that Khadafy has sent out "hit teams" to attack U.S. officials, including several U.S. ambassadors and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"With all the stories going around about it, there is bound to be some fire behind the smoke," he said.

But in response to reports that the United States has considered retreating with a plot against Khadafy, the official said, "The problem there is how far any American president can go without breaking the law."

IRA speaks out against Paisley

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican bombers carried out a series of attacks against British targets in West Germany Wednesday, consultations would continue to reach a "sound and united opinion and (adopt) measures that may be implemented" when the summit resumes — implying that such a consensus was lacking this time.

The IRA also accused militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley of preaching "fascism."

The Irish National Liberation Army, an extremist offshoot of the IRA, claimed responsibility for a bomb that injured a soldier at a British army barracks in Herford, 36

miles southwest of Hannover, West Germany.

It was the second attack against a British target in West Germany in two days and an INLA statement sent to Irish newspapers said it was meant to demonstrate the "ability to attack British imperialism wherever it manifests itself."

There were no injuries in Tuesday's blast outside the British Consulate in Hamburg, for which the INLA also claimed responsibility.

The Irish Republican Army meanwhile fired a salvo of words in

reply to a series of threats and fiery speeches by Paisley, who organized Monday's "day of action" general strike to protest the IRA slaying of Rev. Robert Bradford, another Protestant leader.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Paisley was "hell bent on establishing a one-party sectarian fascist state" in Northern Ireland.

"The time is long overdue for the people of Ireland to stand in united opposition to this latest campaign of Paisley fascism," a Sinn Fein statement said.

U.S. calls on Israeli leader to discuss European veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's threat to veto participation by four West European nations in a Sinai peace-keeping force drew urgent action from the United States Wednesday.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was invited to Washington for talks aimed at heading off a veto.

Shamir is expected to meet Secretary of State Alexander Haig Friday morning at the State Department.

Diplomatic sources said the invitation was sent after Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron explained Haig in a meeting earlier Wednesday why Israel opposes European participation in the multinational force.

Haig, according to the sources, reiterated the importance he attaches to international recognition of the Egyptian-Israeli settlement and pointed out that the countries' statements to which Israel objects are not as important as their actions, which imply support for the Camp David agreement.

The secretary of state asked the Israelis to reconsider their opposition and "look at the issue from all sides," the sources said.

day why Israel opposes European participation in the multinational force.

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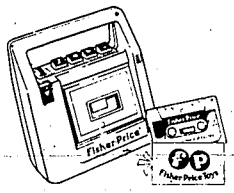
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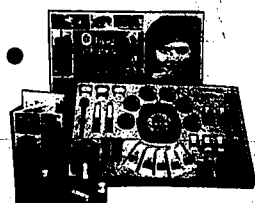
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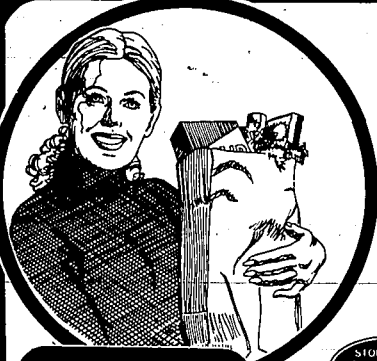
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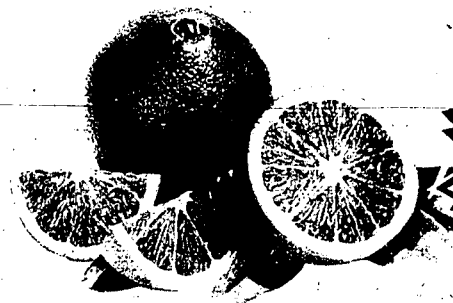
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Poll chooses best, worst U.S. secretaries of state

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and George C. Marshall are among America's 10 best secretaries of state, a survey of leading diplomatic historians reported.

John Foster Dulles was rated one of the five worst.

John Quincy Adams was the near unanimous choice of the historians as the greatest of the 56 secretaries of state beginning with Thomas Jefferson and ending with Edmund Muskie. The worst was judged to be John Sherman, younger brother of General William Tecumseh Sherman.

The poll, published in the December issue of American Heritage magazine, was conducted by David L. Porter, associate professor of history at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He sent questionnaires to 39 leading diplomatic historians. More than half responded.

The historians were asked to nominate their candidates for the 10 best and five worst secretaries of state.

Each nominee was to be assessed solely on his record in that office," said American Heritage. "Among the suggested criteria: the secretary's success in defining and achieving his diplomatic goals; the political and moral leadership he exerted on foreign affairs; the impact of his actions on the course of American history.

Rankings of the 10 best:

1. John Quincy Adams, served



HENRY KISSINGER
one of the best

- 1817-25 under President Monroe.
2. William H. Seward, served 1861-69 under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson.
3. Hamilton Fish, served 1869-77 under President Grant.
4. Charles Evans Hughes, served 1921-25 under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.
5. George C. Marshall, served 1947-49 under President Truman.
6. Dean Acheson, served 1949-53 under President Truman.
7. Henry Kissinger, served 1973-77 under Presidents Nixon and Ford.
8. Daniel Webster, served 1841-43 under Presidents Harrison and Tyler and 1850-52 under President Fillmore.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES
one of the worst

9. Thomas Jefferson, served 1790-93 under President Washington.
 10. John Hay, served 1898-1905 under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt.
- Rankings of the five worst:
1. John Sherman, served 1897-98 under President McKinley.
 2. Robert Smith, served 1809-11, under President Madison.
 3. Elihu Washburn, served just five days in 1869 under President Grant.
 4. John Foster Dulles, served 1953-59 under President Eisenhower.
 5. William Jennings Bryan, served 1913-15 under President Wilson.

Young heart transplant patient satisfactory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy was in satisfactory condition Wednesday following a 3-hour transplant operation that made him the world's youngest living recipient of a donated heart.

The youngster did not yet know he had a new heart.

Eric Boyd of Birmingham, who was suffering from terminal heart disease, underwent the operation Tues-

day evening at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Eric's mother, Dorothy Wann, said her son had not been told he had been given a new heart.

"A heart transplant is very scary for a 12-year-old," she said. "For now, we just told him that his pumping chambers have been replaced. Later on, when he can deal with it, we'll tell him exactly what has happened."

Historically, other young heart transplant recipients have not lived long, although a 9-year-old Minnesota girl survived for four months earlier this year with a transplanted heart.

Mrs. Wann said doctors were enthusiastic about the boy's chances. The surgery was performed by a team headed by Dr. Robert Karp, and was the first heart transplant attempted at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Watt snubs special interest groups

HOUSTON (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior James Watt said he refuses to meet with paid staff members of special interest environmental groups because they are not properly informed on the issues.

"These groups are after my hide," Watt said, listing the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Society and other national environmental clubs.

"They have the assumption that we cannot combine environmental protection and development of our resources," he said. "They are wrong." In his speech Tuesday, Watt stressed the need for Americans and private industry to manage the nation's energy resources properly, before the federal government is forced to take it over with the "delivery of a meat axe."

"If we do not bring about the proper, orderly, phased, environmentally sensitive development of our vast energy resources, we will see created in America a political and economic crisis that could dictate to political heights in Washington that the energy industries be nationalized," Watt said. "A crisis-type program will be implemented in Washington to go Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana and dig for coal and drill the oil and gas."

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Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you. Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkstand until every checkstand is open. Save time - shop Albertsons.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



REAL PEOPLE

FASHIONS FROM WEAR HOUSE 222
WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR CHRISTMAS
THIS YEAR



FOR MOM

Barbara is wearing a comfortable Levi Bendover Shirt, Levi Tweed Wool Blazer, and beautiful Langtry blouse designed for her work day or a night on the town.

Make This Christmas Special for the Lady in Your Family, and Take Advantage of These Specials:

- Good Assortment of Levi Bendover Coordinates **Save 20%**
Including H.I.S., Levi, Brittanica, Bobbie Brooks
- Present Company Blazers Wool & Corduroy **\$34⁹⁵**



FOR DAD

Casual, yet distinctive, Ray appreciates the comfort and style of his new outfit: H.I.S. Wide Wale Corduroy Blazer (with leather elbow patches), Levi Movin' On Corduroy Pants, Levi Shirt, and H.I.S. V-neck Sweater Vest.



Come In Today and Take A Look At These Special Priced Items for Men.

- Levi "Movin On" Fashion Pants (regularly \$27-\$29) **\$19**
Now, the Entire Stock Only
- "Saturday's" Flannel Shirts Great Selection **\$12**

FOR DAUGHTER

Tracy is pleased with her Brittanica Draw String Elastic Cuff Pants - the latest thing in fashion. She's wearing her pants with her Dunloggin casual blouse, and a California Ivy nubby-look sweater.



Stop By. We Have All the Styles Young Women Love to Wear. And at Great Prices, too.

- All Ladies Sweaters **25% Off**
- Excellent Selection of Corduroy and Pre-Wash Denim Pants **\$14⁹⁵**
Includes Brittanica, Levi, and More

FOR SON

Ocean Pacific Pants, and "Saturday's" Chenelle Pullover Shirt. Craig will look great for school and for after-school activities.

Give Your Young Man the Gift of Fashion This Year.



- Brittanica Fashion Denim & Corduroy Pants **\$21⁸⁸**
Entire Stock Only (regularly priced to \$30)
- Fashion Pullover Velour Shirts by Levi (regularly \$26) **\$16⁹⁵**

FOR CHILDREN

Lawman Painter Pants for Regina, Normandie Rose for Danielle - They are both wearing "Daddy's Favorite" sweaters - and you can bet they both are.

Make Your Little One's Smile This Christmas - Children Love Fashion, Too!



- GRAFFITI and HOT STUFF Denim Pants **\$9⁹⁹**
Now Only
- Great Assortment of Boys Shirts **\$9⁰⁰**
Now - While they last

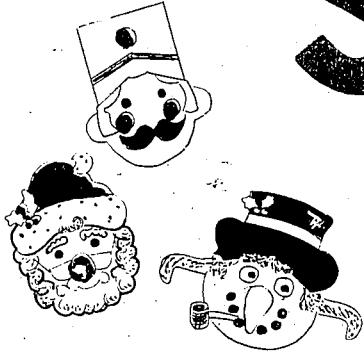
SHOP WEAR HOUSE 222 FOR ALL YOUR
HOLIDAY SAVINGS GIFT GIVING



Strike Up The Drums...

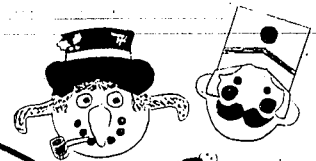
It's A

Santa's Parade



**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 27th
11:00 A.M.**

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center
&
Mall



Magic Mary will be at the Blue Lakes Mall at 1:00 P.M. each Sunday 'Til Christmas!

Led By
Mary's Twirlettes

Baton Leaders are Angela Hoops and Melissa Warner With A Drum Corp under the direction of Mary Warner. (A short performance will follow the Parade).

Come step in time to the beat of the drums and welcome Santa to the Blue Lakes Mall. Join our parade at 11 A.M. and march with Santa, the Twirlettes and drummers down the shopping center and into the mall. Parade will begin in front of Blue Lakes Showcase. Santa has a special gift, a Christmas Mask, for everyone joining the parade so be sure to be there for the festivities.

Santa's Hours:
WEDNESDAYS-THURSDAYS
NOON TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS
NOON TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAYS
NOON TO 5 P.M.

- 33 STORES TO HELP YOU CHOOSE THAT PERFECT GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS
- FREE PARKING
- CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE Decorated by children's groups throughout Magic Valley
- ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MALL Group Christmas caroling Mary's Twirlettes Dec. 5 At 2 P.M.

Christmas Hours:
MONDAYS-SATURDAYS
DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAYS
NOON-5 P.M.

Some Stores Will Have Extended Hours

Famous names a safe bet

Well-known toy-makers offer quality, familiarity

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's in a name? "Big business," stated Al Nordstrom, vice president of Gabriel Industries, leading toy manufacturer.

According to Nordstrom, America's fascination with famous names has played a key role in the world of playthings ever since Theodore Roosevelt inspired the Teddy Bear in 1903.

Since then, toy and game manufacturers have increasingly aimed at associating their products with well-known names of all kinds, including show biz and sports celebrities, TV programs, motion pictures, and more.

And their aim is true, because retail sales of merchandise with "character licenses" last year accounted for close to \$2 billion, with projections for 1981 indicating another substantial increase.

Nordstrom cautioned that success doesn't come automatically by placing a famous name on a toy. "Unless the name and product complement each other," he explained, "the public simply won't respond."

As an example, he cited the rapid rise and fall of Davy Crockett in the 1950s. For a few months, sales of coonskin caps, rifles and related merchandise soared. However, when "Davy Crockett's Rocking Chair" appeared, everyone in the industry knew the bubble had burst.

Most often, however, the "right name on the right product" makes a potent combination, with long-lasting appeal. A classic case is the Lone Ranger, a great favorite for generations and now equally popular, thanks to the success of a Saturday morning network TV show, re-issues of the old TV program, and a new feature length film.

Riding on that crest, Gabriel has introduced a collection of eight fully-jointed 3-3/4-inch action figures including the Lone Ranger, Tonto, bad guy Butch Cavendish, their horses Silver, Scout and Smoke, and even Buffalo Bill and General Custer.

And one of the season's most in-demand new items is Effanbee's limited edition "John Wayne" doll.

For toys targeted to a younger audience, long-time favorites also benefit from their positive appeal to adults. People who grew up with Disney and Sesame Street characters, observed Nordstrom, are more comfortable with these familiar names since they are equated with quality and dependability.

New this year on the Sesame Street scene is the Child Guidance "Sesame Street Garage," a take-apart, portable 17-piece lunchbox size play garage, and a Baby Giti Set, with three Sesame Street pals that squeak, rattle and shake.

Thanks to the success of the latest film, Superman toys will be flying high. The "Star Wars" characters are already a classic. And comparative newcomers, the "Dukes of Hazzard" are attracting many fans to their action figures and toy cars.

In a class by herself is "Strawberry Shortcake." Born as a greeting card character, the colorful doll is now the ruler of a veritable empire, with her own boutiques in many stores throughout the country.

Even designer jeans have made an impact on toys. Mattel's Barbie has long been associated with changing fashions, but this year's trendy children will now be playing with Mego's dolls dressed in Jordache styles, while Lesney's "Glam" dolls sport Sasson's.

The burgeoning boom in video games is also fertile ground for famous names. Atari, whose "Space Invaders" have become an international craze, is now enjoying great acceptance with such new cartridges as Pete Championship Soccer and a video version of the "Othello" strategy board game.

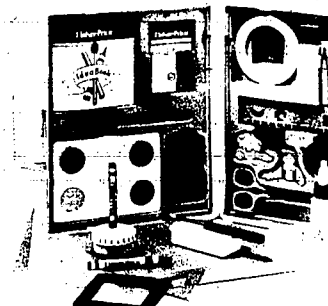
And America's romance with famous names will continue unabated. As Al Nordstrom sees it, the appeal to child and adult is timeless, because "it's like playing with a friend."



The nation's number one cat, Garfield, from R. Dakin & Co.



Parker Bros. Nerf Hot Shot Car Set



Fisher-Price Art Kit is about \$13.25

Why not make your own gifts?

Hobby can be big help to Santa

NEW YORK (NEA) — Christmas is a marvelous time of the year to think about creating custom hobby ceramic accessories.

They are inexpensive and easy to make and can be decorated with a wide variety of colors and decals.

Hobby ceramics is the fastest-growing hobby in America. It doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows the beginner to create an unlimited number of beautiful original gifts at low cost.

Moreover, the introduction of new techniques and the development of new stains and glazes make possible many unusual finishes and surfaces, allowing for individualized pieces of remarkable variety.

Hobby ceramics is also a form of family recreation. Preparing inventive ornaments for the Christmas tree is a wonderful family activity which can be done right at home.

To begin a ceramic accessory, the hobbyist chooses a piece of

greenware, the pre-formed ceramic item, at a ceramic studio or workshop (Check your local florists if you do not have a ceramic studio in your area.) Many studios carry an inventory of greenware, allowing the hobbyist to begin a piece at this stage of the process, instead of having to purchase the mold and pour the liquid clay.

But 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.

It's really quite simple. 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 in most cases require special wiring.

Some hobbyists prefer to buy greenware that has already been fired. This greenware, called bisque, comes out of the kiln with a matte white finish that the hobbyist can decorate 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 sealing fixative. The item is ready to use as long as it dries.

A variety of effects is possible: Fur or wood textures, marbelizing, embossing, raised designs, metallics and lusters. Non-toxic stains and glazes are used for kitchen accessories and serving pieces.

So ceramics, instead of being a complicated exercise of talent, are actually within the reach and touch of every giftgiver.

Titanium one of season's jewelry trends

NEW YORK (NEA) — Right in line with the trend to color in fall jewelry comes something new for holiday designs — titanium. It's a metal developed through space technology, very light yet very hard. When treated with heat or chemicals, it turns all kinds of lovely colors.

With titanium, designers can create jewelry that looks massive, but is featherlight. Mary Ann Scherr uses it for a six-tier bib necklace in massed mobile discs of iridescent pink, blue, purple and green. She pairs it with a geometric bracelet of intersecting

titanium circles in one of the colors. The pieces look great with metallic holiday dresses and make good gifts; titanium's value is comparable to that of silver.

Besides titanium, there's a new gem called ammonite. It comes from a pre-historic mollusk whose shell mineralized over millions of years. Its rainbow hues rival the black opal and it's equally rare. H. Sten has it, having discovered how to cut and polish it, for setting into a variety of pieces.

The interest in new metals and stones for fine jewelry is part of the

trend to color, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council. Even pearls are tinted pink, gray, silver, blue, gold and purple, to mix with gem beads and chains. Napier places clusters of three pink pearls at intervals along a gold chain larlat ending in tassels.

David Yirman does a double-strand necklace of clustered mixed-color stones with a large baroque pearl pendant. Henry Dunay gets the massive effect in many strands of seed pearls in gold and apricot shades twisted into a rope, with tassel ends.

CHOOSE HALLMARK WHEN YOU WANT TO SEND THE VERY BEST



Have your Christmas cards personalized by Mary at Ann's Hallmark

FREE Address Book!

With purchase of two boxes of Hallmark Christmas cards! Nostalgic Norman Rockwell cover design, with space for more than 100 names — plus tips on Christmas card etiquette. Shop our wide selection of Hallmark Christmas cards, and receive this Christmas Card Address Book with your purchase. While supply lasts.



Imprinting Prices

25 cards	\$4.00
50 cards	\$4.50
100 cards	\$5.00
Additional 25	\$1.00

Envelopes

2 lines address	
24 envelopes	\$5.00
3 lines address	
24 envelopes	\$6.00

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5.99 Gemcom LP or tape	AEROBIC DANCING	THE POLICE GHOST IN THE MACHINE	5.99 A & M LP or tape
10.99 A & M Double LP or tape	NAZARETH SHAZ	ANN MURRAY Christmas Wishes First in the new Columbia Business Enterprises/Atlantic 2017	3.99 Capitol LP or tape

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Toys

Think basics when choosing this season

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Take a tip from Santa and check your Christmas gift list twice before shopping," says Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the toy industry trade association. (and himself, a beardless, more debonair version of Kris Kringle).

"Carefully planned toy selection is the key to many happy, fulfilling hours of playtime fun. Choose playthings appropriate to the child's age, level of development and interests. Look for products that will help develop the child's physical and mental skills and encourage creativity. Review newspaper, magazine and television toy advertisements to see what's available. Look for toy sales and special promotions in stores, and, by all means, comparison shop!"

"There is a vast selection of toys to choose from and basic playthings are the trend setters this year."

"Toys with repeat play appeal, educational value and durability are what consumers look for and what retailers report are moving fastest off the shelves," Thomson explained. "Dolls, die cast vehicles, stuffed animals, construction sets, board and card games and electronics are very popular now. They can be enjoyed by all family members and can be shared and traded with friends and relatives."

"There's a renewed interest in a classic toy industry product — model railroading. And, a 21st century extension of this popular pastime is electric trucking as trucks travel on tracks."

"The high cost of living has resulted in many families reassessing their leisure time spending patterns," he observed. "An 'at-home entertainment trend' is booming and is often a more satisfying and less expensive alternative to a family night at the movies, an amusement park or sporting event."

"Dolls of all sizes, shapes and colors have tremendous appeal to all generations. Doll collecting has increased steadily in the past five or six years and is a major factor in soaring doll sales. There are an estimated 12-14,000 doll collectors in the country today and the number is growing steadily."

"According to Thomson, 'children learn about the adult world from their toys, and adults are often more comfortable buying items they played with as children. These are two major factors in the thriving back-to-basics trend.'"

Pre-school selection offers more learning

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's more play value, more educational value and more fun in this year's crop of toys for infants and preschoolers than ever before.

"The selection awaiting adults buying playthings for the crib-to-kindergarten set is 'exceptional in terms of quality, quantity and diversity,'" according to Henry A. Kaplan, vice president of Child Guidance.

Kaplan credits changing life styles for much of this, noting that many families today are "working couples who want the best opportunities for their children, but have less time to spend with them."

"Mothers today are also having their first, and sometimes only, child later in life," he added, "and are keenly interested in quality toys that will really involve the child."

In this context, 1981's new offerings combine equally strong appeal to parents and youngsters.

Starting in the crib, the classic Disney Musical Busy Box features 10 unique activities designed to develop an infant's coordination. In another baby toy, popular Disney characters, including Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy and Dumbo, get together in Disney Busy Poppin' Pals. And the Sesame Street Baby Gift Set combines three favorite infant toys in one gift box, including a Big Bird Squeak and Shakes doll, Teether Pals and an Ernie Rattle.

For bath time, Shapely Turtle is a winning newcomer. It also doubles as "dry land" with seven different shapes for lots of fitting fun.

Involvement is the key to the Keys of Learning, including six assorted shaped-and-colored blocks and six color-coded keys to unlock them; and Shape Builders, a construction set with flexible plastic pieces that slide together easily to help preschoolers build what they know as well as imagine.

Now you know... By United Press International

A former park ranger in Virginia survived being hit by lightning seven times between 1942 and 1977.

BLUE LAKES SHOWKASE

Panasonic

SoundScapes

The P5 System

This beautiful system features all the high performance equipment you need — amp/tuner, cassette deck, turntable and a pair of Turbo-Thru-ster speakers. And its appearance will fit in with any decor — instead of hiding your stereo system, now you can display it proudly. Panasonic stereo systems enjoy a strong reputation for quality and performance.

Reg. \$1100 ... **\$899⁹⁵**

The P7 System

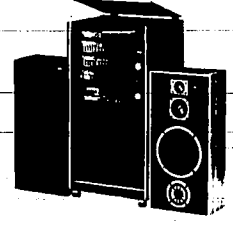
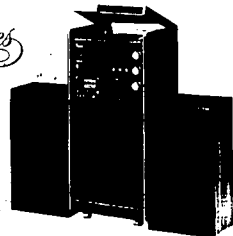
With its linear tracking turntable, quartz synthesizer tuner, metal compatible cassette deck, and Turbo-Thru-ster speakers, the SoundScope P7 performs as well as it looks. Our engineers also included many features to make your life easier — soft-touch controls, automatic turntable, synchro operation.

Reg. \$1649⁹⁵ ... **\$1199**

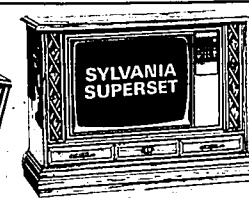
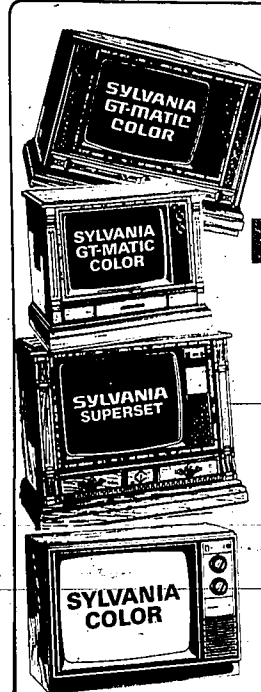
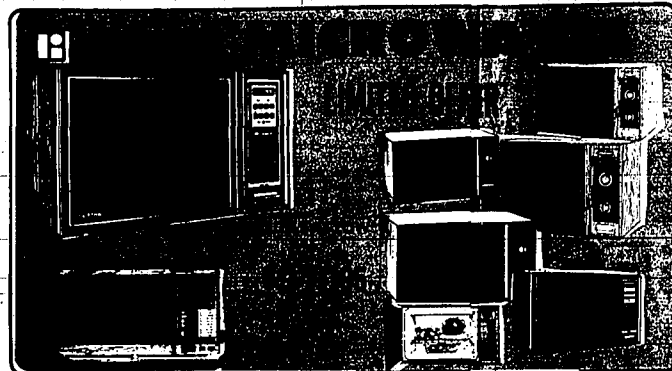
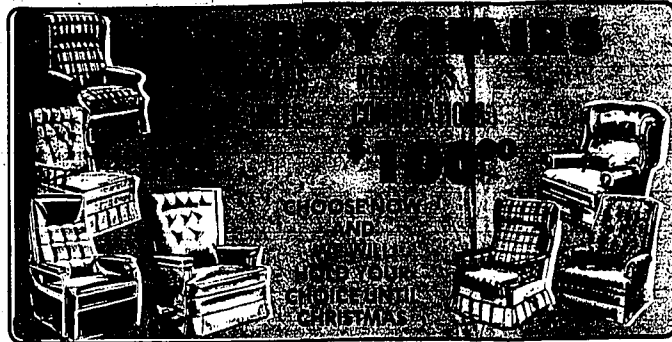
The P9 System

Starting on top, you'll see a linear tracking turntable, which plays records exactly as they were made. Then you'll notice a quartz synthesizer tuner — you can't buy a more accurate tuning method. And there are power meters, soft-touch controls, Turbo-Thru-ster speakers, synchro operation, an extensive cassette memory system and more... all in a magnificent, glass-encased cabinet.

Reg. \$2099 ... **\$1895⁹⁵**



SANTA'S PREVIEW



SYLVANIA TELEVISIONS 12 MONTHS NO INTEREST

EXAMPLE: 19" PORTABLE COLOR REG. \$579⁰⁰

NOW ~~\$499⁰⁰~~ **\$409⁰⁰**

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST



Leather a strong seller

NEW YORK (NEA) — Buxton, a leading leather goods manufacturer with more than 80 years of experience, reports an increase in business, particularly during this holiday season.

According to William Dragon, vice president of Buxton, people may be inspired by the hope of a brighter future, but "the demand for quality and smart styling is the real motivation for buying 'better' personal leather goods."

"The recent trend toward 'better' and designer merchandise is reflected in ready-to-wear, personal accessories and almost all consumer goods. The good sense of buying quality is to get what you paid for and still be able to use it in a few years."

"People are looking for classics, fine leathers, colors and non-traditional styles that mask practical accessories. Dragon calls it "fashion with function." They're not afraid to spend money on pig's (plain leather goods)," he says, "but they want to see something for it."

Such leathers as calfskin abound this season, and there's a renaissance in the trend of the non-endangered "exotic" skins, including snake, lizard and alligator. Handpainted python, for example, graces Kalesioscope, an elegant Omega-shaped ladies' clutch designed by the Bill Bliss Collection.

Painted snake is creating fashion excitement from handbags and shoes to high couture jackets. Pressed exotic grain leathers are the next best alternative, and Buxton's longtime "Gator-Balter" ladies' series is a favorite in that category.

Besides the usual colors, fashions will appear in darker, richer tones. In addition to burgundy there will be deep plum, cherry red, dusty rose, cinnamon, jodhpur brown, almond cream, khaki tan, midnight black and navy.

European soft (unconstructed) slim styling, once just a fad with Americans, is now catching on. Buxton has introduced a collection of non-traditional called "Pik-Me-Ups," which includes a wide range of accessories from cosmetic clutches to passport cases.

With more people spending their vacation time traveling, purse and travel accessories are on the most-wanted list. Buxton has designed "Cal-Q-Secretary Jr.," a folding leather datebook with a built-in calculator, 24-month calendar, pockets for cash, credit cards and a ballpoint pen.

Sweaters warm up holidays

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sweaters are a perennial favorite on the gift lists of many Christmas shoppers.

By all means, take advantage of the fact that American-made sweaters will be available in as many as 30 colors this year. You might want to add a personalized monogram, which remains in style long after trendy designers' initials go out.

The National Knitwear and Sportswear Association suggests looking for a sweater-jacket wearable with everything, or an evening or bed jacket. These come hand-knit in all colors, many patterns and can be modestly priced.

Says NKS's Ellen Sherman, "If you do not know how to select a color, choose winter white and you always are safe when selecting for texture — mohair, rabbit's wool, thick and thin yarns." For example, it is not recommended to give acid yellow or gold to someone with olive skin.

If the recipient is sporty, a Fair Isle sweater will be welcome, especially if it is in this year's combinations of red, raspberry, yellow, bright green and bright porcelain blue. For the person who is country-bred and active, try thick patterned sweater jackets in camel, white and gray, or earthy browns and rusts.

For kids, snowflake knit sweaters with matching leggings are very much in demand. Knit salicars in patterns are even welcomed by mature women and young girls.

For women, something different and stylish would be a tunic-length sweater or extra-long sweater jacket. Or, go all the way and give a sweater-dress she can wear over a pair of pants as a tunic, or simply wear as is. The ultimate knit gift is a cuddly, comfortable knit coat.

Finally, for a special girl — age 6 or 60 — there's always the sweater outfit, preferably a lacy, holiday knit sweater top and matching or coordinated knit-pleat skirt.

Now you know

By United Press International

President Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people at a White House reception on New Year's Day 1907.

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ON ALL APPLIANCES TV'S & LA-Z-BOYS!

RCA

TELEVISION
EXAMPLE... MODEL GER 630
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NOW ONLY **\$699⁹⁵**
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MAGAZINE RACK
Open weave front and back. Carrying handle. All wood **\$14⁹⁵**

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Beautiful honey pine, all wood with carry handle. **\$29⁹⁵**

2-TIER RACK
Two convenient magazine racks in one. All wood **\$29⁹⁵**

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Combination chairside table with magazine rack. All wood **\$39⁹⁵**

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'Yankee' a cookbook that entertains both reader, eater

By Nancy Newman
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

I have never read Yankee magazine with an oversight that will be corrected as soon as my subscription is processed. The magazine is famous in the East, not only for its thoughtful and fun articles on Yankee life yesterday and today, but also for its recipes and articles on food.

For those who know the magazine and those who don't, "The Yankee Magazine Cookbook" (Harper & Row, \$15.95) is a marvelous book.

"The Yankee Magazine Cookbook" is one of those books that offer both good reading and good eating. It is great fun, filled with anecdotes, essays and articles on Yankee cooking and Yankee feelings about food. It also defines what exactly a "Yankee" is—first, someone who lives in New England; second, a Vermontor who eats apple pie for breakfast with a knife!

An example of good reading is the book's coverage of the controversy that rages in "Yankee" over the definitions of chowder, stew and soup. The book says a chowder, no matter what else it contains (but never tomatoes), always has milk and potatoes. A stew is the same as a chowder, except that it doesn't have potatoes and probably has more solids than liquids. A soup can contain almost anything and everything, but milk should not be the main ingredient.

There are essays that really aren't about food, such as the short piece on the origins of "Jingle Bells" and a description of the annual turkey eating contest sponsored by the Bennington Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. There are thoughts on Christmas and giving teas, and memories of the days when

shucked corn was delivered by wagon.

There is an article on how "scrod" got its name and what it really is (it isn't a particular fish). There are definitive definitions of slumps, grunts, buckies, bettys and pandowys — all elegant desserts with inlegant names—which will either clear the air for you or leave you more confused than ever.

All the asides and inserts to the recipe sections make the book worth its price. But the recipes are good, too. They are excellent.

The recipes reflect New England eating, past and present, and show how many influences made it what it is today — English, Scottish, Irish, Italian, French, German, Chinese, what have you.

The book opens with soups, chowders and stews; oyster, clam and vegetable chowders and stews, plus innumerable soups from hearty oxtail to sweet strawberry, a definitely Scandinavian dish.

The next chapter is on meat, game and poultry, which runs: the gamut

from beef and oysters through true stews, ham dishes, rabbit, woodcock, venison, chicken, duck, goose and turkey.

Fish, a New England favorite and the difference between survival and starvation for early settlers, is given plenty of room, with lobster, crab, shad and shad roe, poached salmon (a traditional Fourth of July dish), and haddock.

Eggs, cheese and assorted casseroles are just that — a melange of recipes for breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner and supper. Vegetables concentrate on "old" Yankee favorites — beans, corn, cabbage and root vegetables, with some "newcomers" such as eggplant and peppers.

No Yankee recipe book would be complete without Anadama bread, brown bread and Parker House rolls. This book has them, along with cornbreads, Johnnycakes (also called johnnycakes and journey cakes), pancakes, doughnuts, griddle cakes and a variety of yeast and quick breads.

The salads section is mostly mod-

ern; salads did not come into their own until the late 1800s. But coleslaw is old and so is potato salad, and these standbys are, of course, included. So are many interesting salad dressings and recipes for flavored vinegars.

Side dishes shows a definite New England and English accent, with chestnut puree, hasty pudding, and mashed potatoes and chestnuts, but there are some other influences, which show up in duchess potatoes, mandarin rice and lemon apples.

The cakes, cookies, desserts and pie sections all have great old dishes, and variations on time-honored Yankee dessert themes. You'll find recipes for Boston cream pie, Yankee apple cake, brides cake, cranberry pudding cake, election cake, gingerbread, pound cake, poppy-seed cake, strawberry shortcake, sponge cake, chocolate potato cake and snow cake.

Cookies run the same range, all traditional and all good. Pies and other desserts include the grunts, slumps, bettys, buckles and pandowys, plus puddings and other Yankee favorites.

"The Yankee Magazine Cookbook" is a good Christmas gift for special friends who love reading, cooking and eating.

And in case you are wondering what a "slump" is, here is an authentic recipe from the book. This slump also can be made with cherries or peaches, and should be served with cream or ice cream.

Raspberry slump
1 quart raspberries
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
one-eighth teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
Heat fruit, sugar and water in a buttered 2-quart baking dish in a 400-degree oven. Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles fine meal. Add milk, a little at a time, mixing after each addition. Spoon batter over hot berries. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

ArtDisc gives video diversity

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Illustrating the potential of video as an entertainment and educational medium, a new "ArtDisc" will bring the entire National Gallery of Art in Washington into viewers' homes for a lifetime of pleasure.

The unusual videodisc will combine motion pictures, still pictures, narration and stereo music in a single 100,000-frame disc with frame freezing and random access so viewers can sit in their living rooms and see and hear anything they could enjoy by going to Washington and going to the huge gallery day after day.

To be available next spring, it is being produced by VIDIAK, a New York TV programming firm headed by Dr. Eric Nowlin and Robert E. Robbins. Videodisc Publishing, Inc., will produce the disc.

It is based on John Walker's popular 696-page book about the National Gallery, which sells for \$55. Art Disc will sell for under \$100 but will be a much bigger project than Walker's book.

"To match this disc's content would require 21 large-format full-color books of 250 pages each," said Nowlin, "and you still wouldn't get the action and music."

Just one example: the 3,000 still photos in the disc take up only 100 seconds of the 55-minute running time but by means of frame freezing and random access viewing (a pamphlet gives the numbers for freezing any frame by punching keys on the disc player), this 100 seconds of running time can provide hours of viewing and study. Videodiscs are expected to last much longer than film cassettes or even books.

There are enough still photos to fill 200 slide trays and they contain more of the gallery's art treasure than it can display to the public at any one time.

That makes it incompatible with RCA's rival videodisc method as an RCA executive told UPI admiringly: "That's the kind of videodisc program that people will buy and we hope it eventually becomes available to both systems."

Neither system currently is selling up to the expectations of a year ago because of the current economic picture and the public's skepticism about getting its money's worth on the programs after paying several hundred dollars for a videodisc player to go with a color TV receiver.

Both firms agree the key to fulfilling the big promise of videodisc is good programs of lasting value and great versatility. For example, ArtDisc shows paintings and sculpture from different angles and closeups and analytical studies, all with commentary.

Nowlin said it also is imperative that program content of videodiscs be transferable into alternative formats — video cassettes, 16-millimeter home film and broadcast television in order to produce adequate return on a high programming investment.

RCA said nearly all the programming done for videodiscs under either system so far has been adaptations of other movies, TV, opera and other music, and educational and documentary materials.

But RCA said there is a growing feeling in the industry that more sophisticated original programs designed to take full advantage of videodisc's potential may be the key to ultimate success.

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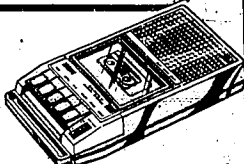


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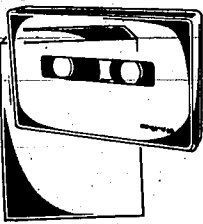


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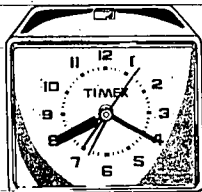
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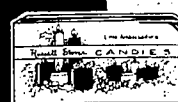
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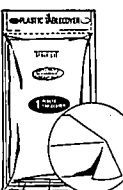


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Glenda and Tim Klaas celebrate the birth of their son, Logan, while enjoying a candlelight dinner prepared by the Stork Club at St. Benedict's Hospital

Birthday St. Benedict's gives parents special dinner

By LAURY MASHIER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Klaas were one of the first couples to celebrate their baby's birth with a candlelight dinner prepared by the newly formed Stork Club at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Hospital staff representatives who belong to the club say they have purchased china and linen so that exclusive dinners can be prepared for new parents before a mother leaves the hospital.

"The birth of a baby is a special event, and it's just something to make it more special," says Jane Baker, the hospital's public-relations director. "It's kind of romantic for the parents."

The Klaases said the birth of their eight-pound son, Logan Timothy, was a particularly happy event because Logan is the first boy born to the family.

The couple already has three daughters.

"It's a pretty special event, but they made it even more special by the way they treated us," Glenda Klaas said. "They really made a big deal of it and served us something you would expect to get at a nice restaurant. It was fantastic."

The dinner menu, which includes sirloin steak and grilled halibut, is prepared by Sandy Rau, head of the hospital's dietary department.

Crime up

Jerome youths show disturbing trend to violent, major offenses

By LAURY MASHIER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Juveniles today are showing a trend toward more violent and major crimes, according to Ron Merkle, Jerome's juvenile probation officer.

Merkley said he recently completed a study comparing juvenile crimes in 1981 with offenses that occurred the year before.

There were no assaults in 1980, but Merkle said six incidents already have occurred this year.

Two of the assaults were felonies, which Merkle said means the acts were committed with intent to harm.

"I've seen more aggravated assault and even rape itself," Merkle said.

Further, the report shows that juvenile burglaries in Jerome have tripled.

The number increased from five to 15 during the one-year time span.

Merkley says he is particularly concerned about the violent acts because juveniles now are being charged under adult statutes for violent crimes, which include murder, robbery, rape and assault.

Although cases are examined individually, the juvenile statute was amended in July so that it is now easier to treat juveniles as adults when they commit violent crimes, according to Bill Dalling, the county prosecuting attorney.

Both Merkle and Dalling say they believe amending the juvenile statute was a wise step

towards reducing the crimes, however.

"I think it's needed if we're going to be moving toward that trend," Merkle said.

Under the previous juvenile statute, Dalling said juveniles could receive a maximum of 30 days detention regardless of the crime committed.

"It's certainly not punishment for rape or murder," Dalling said.

Because they were aware of lenient punishments under the juvenile statute, Dalling said some juveniles would commit serious crimes without fear of reprobation.

Dalling said crime-oriented adults also would get juveniles to do their dirty work for them because the risk for juvenile crimes was not as high.

Changing the laws may help diminish offenses because punishments will be more equal to crimes, Dalling said.

The previous system, Dalling said, "hasn't been working. They (juveniles) aren't going to be afraid of doing something that will get them into court if they aren't afraid of what will happen."

Merkley said he believes economic conditions are contributing to increased crime.

In many families, both parents are forced to work for financial reasons, which leaves teenagers without supervision, Merkle said.

"With both parents working, kids are out running the streets," Dalling said. "There aren't a lot of organized activities or many places to go, so they get into trouble. We've got

to provide kids with something meaningful to do."

Although they say increased community activities and programs would help reduce juvenile crime, both Dalling and Merkle say programs and activities are decreasing instead due to a lack of funds.

Because economic conditions aren't expected to change, the two authorities say immediate crime problems must be dealt with at home.

"Parents have got to show kids that they care," Dalling said. "Too many parents either excuse the behavior of (their children) or blame it on the system, the police or someone else."

A Jerome social worker said he agrees with Dalling's contentions.

Teenagers generally don't steal or commit other crimes for economic reasons, according to Ken Patterson, of Jerome Health and Welfare.

Patterson said teenagers often get into trouble in an effort to gain parental attention because they are alienated from their families.

"Parents can ignore their kids, but it's pretty hard for them to ignore a call from the sheriff for a summons from the magistrate court," Patterson said.

In too many instances, Patterson said parents of teenagers involved with crimes put the full responsibility for a child's behavioral change upon the child, when it may be the family environment that prompted his difficulties.

Lack of communication and attention are reasons for some of the problems that lead to criminal acts, Patterson said.

"Kids start spending time outside the home

because it's not a pleasant place to be," Patterson said.

Merkley said poor communication and internal family conflicts can cause teenagers to seek euphoric highs through alcohol and drugs because they need to escape uncomfortable realities.

More than half of all juvenile crimes occur because teenagers are experimenting with alcohol or drugs, Merkle said.

"Coping with these situations can alleviate a lot of drinking and drugs," Merkle said.

To help avoid confrontations with authorities, Patterson said families should assess their own abilities to communicate, and should work to overcome any barriers.

Patterson cites as an example of a communication problem a father who doesn't tell his children that he's just suffered a \$2,000 business loss.

"The kids may wonder why dad's been so irritable lately," Patterson said. "It's better if they know the reason so they can understand that dad is not a tyrannical person, but a caring and responsible father who is worried about finances."

If problems are more serious, Patterson said family counseling is available through the Department of Health and Welfare.

Merkley said he also is available to help.

"I'd much rather have parents or kids come to me for help than wait until something gets out of hand and goes to court," Merkle said. "Help is available if people just ask for it. That's my job. I'm on call 24 hours a day."

Christmas 'hang-up'

'Sagging' lights in Hagerman may be solved

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The case of the sagging Christmas lights may be solved this year.

The Lions Club, City Council and the Idaho Power Co. are working together to straighten the poles that hold the lights.

The poles, installed about 10 years ago, bend when the heavy lights are strung between them, across State Street.

According to Lions Club spokesman Frank Erwin, Idaho Power owns the poles, which were installed by the Lions Club for city use. The Lions Club also purchased the original light strings and donated them to the city.

Repairs to the poles will be made by volunteers from Idaho Power and the Lions Club.

Erwin predicted the poles will be straightened, probably with guy wires, this week.

"It's in the works," he said. "Everybody is helping. We decided we'd better do something before we struck our necks out again (with the lights hung too low)."

"We talked about it all summer long, but nobody seemed to get anything done," Erwin said. "As far as who's going to do what, at the moment, I really don't know. The whole thing is in limbo, we may leave the north end (lights) down this year."

The holiday lights, which usually go up the first Saturday of December, may be a week late, he said.

Mayor Bill Slineaments confirmed Tuesday that no definite plans have been made to secure the light poles.

"We've discussed it, but we haven't got past talking about it yet," he said. "We're going to get them up as soon as we can after the first of December."

Thanksgiving study concludes with feast

WENDELL — There's nothing like a Pilgrim and Indian feast of deer meat balls, corn, pumpkin bread, apples and cookies to give preschoolers a taste of history.

The meal, held Wednesday, ended a month-long study of the Thanksgiving holiday at the Mother Goose Day Care Center in Wendell.

"We've made butter, biscuits, Pilgrim hats, little log cabins, popcorn and pretzels to barter with," said Barbara Larson, the owner and operator of the center.

"The children acted out about the king in England and how people were happy to land after the long voyage. We also did finger plays and songs pertaining to

Thanksgiving."

Students from the child development class at Wendell High School attended the child-care center daily for four weeks. They provided new ideas, such as making placemats with Indian symbols and designs, assisted the children in pre-cutting hats and helped take the youngsters to a dairy to see where the cream for their butter comes from.

For the dinner, the 30 Mother Goose children, all dressed as Pilgrims, were joined Wednesday by 25 children, all dressed as Indians, from the Gingerbread House in Gooding.

The feast was held at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Hopes to aid farmers' yields

Camas gets new crop agent

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's new agricultural extension agent hopes to use her background in plant pathology to help farmers improve grain and hay yields in the harsh Fairfield climate.

Lois Nadolny was raised in New Jersey, but she spent two years in a laboratory in Kentucky helping farmers there identify diseases afflicting tobacco, alfalfa and cereal grain crops.

Nadolny earned a bachelor's degree in plant pathology in 1975 from Colorado State University at Fort Collins and a master's degree two years later from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

But she believes her practical experience in identifying plant problems in Kentucky and at the University of Idaho district extension office in Twin Falls was just as valuable.

"In Kentucky, over a period of five months, I got to look at over 3,000 problems," she said.

Knowledge of plant pests and diseases will not help Camas County farmers contend with killing frosts, such as the one that nearly wiped out grain crops in July, she concedes. But she should be able to lend a hand in diagnosing and remedying other plant ailments found in the valley.

The county's extension program will become more crop-oriented, given her background, Nadolny said, although outside help is available for animal and home-arts problems.

Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County's home extension economist, spends two office days a month in Nadolny's office on the second floor of the Camas County Courthouse. And a livestock specialist from Blaine County also has agreed to become more involved with Fairfield-area sheep and cattle producers.

Nadolny sees possibilities for increased rodent control and fertilization to improve the county's crop yields: And she looks forward to working with 4-H programs, including a new project this year in downhill skiing.

She lives five days a week in a rented house in Fairfield, commuting on weekends to Buhl to be with her husband, David, who works for Asgrow Industries of Filer.

North Valley calendar

Starting this week, the "North Valley Calendar" will be published in the Thursday edition of *The Times-News*. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center, with games following the meal.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

MONDAY
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn
Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone City Council
Meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
Fairfield City Council

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in Edon.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Bliss City Council
* See CALENDAR Page 12



Sprucing up

Volunteers Ethel Nelson, left, Reed Skinner and Verlie Sullivan worked last week to repair Jerome's downtown Christmas decorations by

replacing bulbs and making needed repairs. The lights and decorations will be in place by Thanksgiving.

Native dancers

Wendell students get authentic Indian treat

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After two weeks of studying the history of Thanksgiving, Wendell Elementary School students were treated on Monday to authentic Indian dancing by five Indian children.

The 14-minute show opened with the Lord's Prayer, done in graceful Indian sign language. In the modern fancy dance, the three boys stepped quickly to make their bells jingle in unison, while the two girls performed their steps dressed in leather, with woven beads and angora leggings.

Descended directly from the Sioux tribes of Montana and North and South Dakota, these Indian children, a fifth generation of Sitting Bull, learned their art from their grandmother.

Sammy Puentes, 10, came from Nampa to join his first cousins, Kathleen and Steven Blunt of Wendell, ages 7 and 5, and Tenthille and Bridgette Hernandez, 5 and 4, of

Jerome.

The Wendell students were attentive and seemed to enjoy all the dances, which included the traditional round dance, followed by the owl dance.

Lisa Blunt, the mother of Kathleen and Steven, explained to the audience the meaning of the dances and the costumes.

"A broken arrow is the sky," she said. "The eagle means keen eyes and bravery. Deer tracks mean hunting. "Most of the costumes blend with the landscape," Blunt said, answering questions about Indian dress.

"Eagle feathers are outlawed now. We don't use them — not unless they're handed down from way back."

According to Blunt's sister, Mildred Hernandez, also the mother of two of the dancers, the young Indians were first inspired to dance several years ago when they were at Fort Hall and Fort Totten in North Dakota.

"We took the kids to pow-wows," she said. "They wanted to dance. You have to start them at that age so they can get the rhythm. They make better dancers, I think."

Making the grade

Top scholars at Valley High School honored for their efforts

HAZELTON — Valley High School honor-roll students for the first quarter have been announced.

Students earning all "A's" were: Seniors — Rochelle Cohen, Suzy Davidson, Cindy Hanson, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry, Marselle Mussmann and Rustil Nelson.

Juniors — Jose Garcia, Heather Heutlig, Cindy Stasny and Virginia Tarrango.

Sophomores — Susan Bruns and Shelly Stigle.

Freshmen — Lonette Brutke, Brent Lohnes, Brian Lohnes, Trev Makinson and Todd Schutte.

Eighth grade — Toniie Sue Black, Carol Bruns, Lynette Landreth, Holly Lockwood, Layne Mussmann, Mike Rice, Scott Sorenson and Vicki Stewart.

Seventh grade — Lisa Huettli,

Carol Landreth, Danielle Storrs and Laurice Winter.

Students receiving "A's" and "B's" were:

Seniors — Tim Bullers, Roy Escobedo, Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Cristal Harmon, Angie Hernandez, Kathy Human, Christy Kent, Bruce Lohnes, Chris Murphy, Maria Nava, Tina Reynolds, Fred Sorenson and Shella Willis.

Juniors — Tracy Agee, Gary Blacker, Jana Burnett, David Ehlers, Dana Ernst, Susan Fenn, Denise Hardy, Art Henry, Brett Johnson, Marsha Norgard, Tawnia Pearson, John Reed, Kevin Severson, Sue Shawyer, Rod Stephenson and Allison Tubbs.

Sophomores — Janelle Alastra, Sara Barton, Janice Bodenhamer, Terri Coulson, Danny Douglas,

Maurisa McFarland, Jolinda Metcalf, Stacey Morris, Joellee Fingel, Ariel Sorenson, Shelly Stephens, Sue Stewart, Irene Tarango and David Tilley.

Freshmen — Blanca Alvarez, Michele Cutler, Jason Forsyth, Angela Gergen, Mark Johnson, Coral Kidd, Jalme Nava, Rosalie Nava, Alex Palomo, Ellen Stasny, Troy Thomas and Todd Zeller.

Eighth grade — Gregg Blacker, Curt Crumrine, Jolly Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Sonya Kuetting, James Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Kim Kohitz, Donny Moncur, Crystal Parks, Jerry Reynolds, Karell Springer, Ralph Shawyer and Michele Turner.

Seventh grade — Lori Brutke, Natalie Buschhorn, Andl Forsyth, Angela Jones, Nick Mecham, Trent Stephens and Sonya Thomas.

Meyer, Gene Shaw and Sharilyn Van Tassell, seniors.

Students earning honorable mention were: Rick Astle, junior high; Carol Perron and Kris Power, sophomores; and Kelly Beckley, Scott Morris and Bill Slinpsson, juniors.

Dietrich names its top scholastic students for second quarter

DIETRICH — Dietrich High School has announced its honor roll for the second six-week grading period.

Leelet Bowman and Sunny Knowles, junior high students, earned all "A's."

Honors students, those receiving all "A's" or "B" grades, were: Luke

Beckley, John Hurley, Brian Power and Alan Stoddard, junior high; Sherrille Astle and Lori Kissler, freshmen; Shannon Bingham, sophomore; Bonnie Bingham, Paige Chase, Glenda Flowers, Janelle Niguel and Marty Van Tassell, juniors; and Shelle Hubert, Mitch

Camas County schools announce first nine-week honor roll

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School has announced its honor roll for the first nine weeks.

Sophomores Angela Bennett, Lori Harness and Connie Robbins, and

freshmen Margy Lemons and Herbert Reagan earned all "A's."

Students receiving "A" and "B" grades were Clayton France, Janie

Institute of America West receives grant for conference, publications

SUN VALLEY — The Institute of America West, a participant in the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, has received a \$32,000 grant from Levi Strauss and Co. to support its 1982 conference and publications program.

Located in Sun Valley, American West has attracted national attention for its public programs dealing with critical issues of the West.

The institute's 1982 conference will focus on the importance of the

western frontier as an American experience, and it will cover topics devoted to exploring the role of women in the frontier development and history. Other topics will cover the history of map-making and the European perception of the western frontier.

Levi Strauss and Co. has supported the institute's conferences since 1976. Richard Hart of Sun Valley, who directs the institute, said the grant received this year from Levi Strauss

is especially important to the institute in view of many other funding cutbacks.

Again this year, American West will sponsor the Northern Rockies Folk Festival and provide outreach support services for humanities projects in the rural West. Some of the projects include work with western Indian tribes, documentaries and the publishing of books, tabloids and manuscripts on western art and culture.

Camp Fire candy sales brisk — Calendar —

JEROME — Camp Fire candy sales in Jerome County have been brisk in the brief fund-raising effort of the local groups.

Camp Fire girls from Jerome, Eden and Hazelton have sold almost all of their candy, in the campaign that began Nov. 13 and will run through the coming week.

Persons wishing to support the

Camp Fire program by buying the candy should call Nancy Skinner, the Jerome County candy chairman, at 324-3443. Members are also continuing their door-to-door sales campaign.

Each box of candy sells for \$2, and the assortment includes mint patties and P-nuttles.

There are 74 girls and 23 adults participating in the sales.

Calendar
Continued from Page B1

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for dinner at the senior-citizen center.

Norhside Snowmobilers Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Briefly

Prairie co-op re-elects two

FAIRFIELD — Prairie Power Cooperative members re-elected two board members at the co-op's annual meeting recently.

Oley Kevan and Zane Harrison will serve new two-year terms.

Prairie Power's annual meeting earlier this month attracted some 60 people. A representative of the Washington Public Power Supply System spoke during an afternoon meeting.

WPPSS is the agency building five nuclear power plants in Washington, two of which are funded by 88 public utilities, including the Fairfield co-op.

BLM to review grazing leases

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will review district policy on grazing subleases during a regular meeting on Friday, Dec. 4.

The board meets at 9 a.m. in the district office, 400 W. F St., in Shoshone. All meetings are open to the public.

Also on the agenda, according to Charles Haszler, the district manager, will be the Sun Valley land-use plan and an update on range-betterment funds and projects affected by federal cutbacks.

Requests to address the panel should be made to Haszler at least five days prior to the meeting. Presentations should not exceed 15 minutes.

Highway district election set

KING HILL — The Glens Ferry Highway District will hold an election for two spots on its board of directors on Monday, Dec. 7.

Incumbents Danle E. Irons in sub-district 1 and Stan Phelps in sub-district 2 are seeking re-election to the board.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Koffe Kup Cafe in Hazelton for voters residing in sub-district 1 and at the highway district office in Glens Ferry for voters in sub-district 2.

Airman to pay for grass fire

BOISE — A Mountain Home airman has agreed to reimburse the Bureau of Land Management for the \$1,000 it spent to extinguish a 70-acre range fire earlier this summer.

Michael Moon pleaded guilty Oct. 28 to negligently setting a grass fire adjacent to the old Grand View Road, southwest of Mountain Home.

He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100, plus \$224 for the services of a public defender.

Officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base told the BLM's Boise District that Moon also is being discharged from general discharge from the military.

Knox named to state board

KING HILL — Mary Knox of State Hill has been appointed a member of the state's Community Banking Advisory Board.

Knox is chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho State Bank in Glens Ferry.

She recently returned from a trip to the Peoples Republic of China, where she toured with a group of banking leaders from Pacific Northwestern states.

THURSDAY
VFW Thousands Springs Post
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.

Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

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Weather watcher

Forced to stay indoors by wet weather, Abell Smith, 5, of Seattle stares through a rain-splattered window. Rainstorms and showers have been almost constant in the Pacific Northwest in recent weeks with only a few breaks for sunshine.

Seattle paper can be saved, Illinois economist believes

SEATTLE (UPI) — An Illinois newspaper economist says "a little energy, a small amount of capital and a little faith" can save the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from financial collapse.

Industry analyst John Malone made his optimistic assessment of the newspaper's future Monday at a public hearing into a proposed joint operating arrangement between the Hearst Corp.-owned P-I and the rival Seattle Times.

Hearst Corp. has applied to combine all but the news and editorial functions of the P-I under Times management.

When the application drew fire from the Justice Department's antitrust division and a coalition of P-I employees, business and citizens' groups, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith appointed Administrative Law Judge Daniel Hanscom to hold public hearings and make a recommendation.

Hanscom hoped to conclude the hearings Wednesday.

Smith will ultimately rule on the application.

Malone made a study of the Seattle market at the request of William Dwyer, who represents opponents to the plan.

Malone's conclusion, "A little energy, a small amount of capital and a little faith can put this newspaper

(the P-I) in a strong — even a dominant — position in the Northwest."

The economist noted that the P-I has a natural advantage in being the morning newspaper, because it has more time to gather the news and print its papers than does an afternoon paper like The Times.

"The trend among the bigger papers is certainly toward the morning side. The morning paper has been having a field day, even in cities where both papers are owned by the same firm," he said.

Malone's statistics showed that in major markets, there are now 50 more morning newspapers and 35 fewer afternoon papers than there were ten years ago.

Malone admitted he thinks it is actually The Seattle Times that is in trouble, largely because of the trend toward morning publication.

The economist called Seattle "a Jim Dandy from an advertiser's point of view" because of its large middle class and high median income.

It can continue to support two newspapers, he said.

Malone placed most of the blame for the P-I's financial troubles on Hearst Corp. management.

"They haven't seized a tremendous opportunity here," he said.

Hearst estimates it will lose more

than \$2.5 million on the P-I in 1981. Opponents claim Hearst Corp. deliberately mismanaged the P-I in order to make it eligible to enter a joint arrangement under the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act. Under that act, a paper must be on the verge of failing in order to qualify.

Malone said many newspapers — including the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post and Philadelphia Enquirer — have recovered from setbacks worse than those faced by the P-I.

"A few hundred thousand dollars in repairs would be adequate" to keep the P-I in the race, Malone said.



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Settlement by compromise in Arizona water litigation

TUCSON (UPI) — Clinging an "unprecedented" spirit of compromise by water users, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., announced a settlement that would end water-rights litigation filed by the Papago Tribe.

The plan requires congressional approval, Udall said.

Calling it a "possible model for water settlements all over the West," Udall, chairman of the House Interior committee, said the bill would halt a court battle jeopardizing the city of Tucson water supply.

"By avoiding a costly and lengthy court battle — in which even the winner is a loser — we have ensured the future development and growth of Tucson and southern Arizona," Udall said. "We have honored the spirit and letter of the law with respect to the Indians' water rights."

Major water users in the Tucson Basin have agreed to a proposal that would provide the Papago Tribe with 76,000 acre-feet of water annually for use on the San Xavier Reservation and at Schuk Toak district near Sells, Udall said in a statement issued through his 2nd Congressional District office at Tucson.

The amount of water to which the tribe would be entitled would be slightly more than the 70,000 acre-feet pumped in 1980 by Tucson's municipal water utility, Tucson, with a population of more than 330,000, is the

largest U.S. city relying solely on underground water-reserves for its municipal supply.

The tribe would drop its pending U.S. District Court suit in return for Colorado Water from the Central Arizona Project, limited pumping on the San Xavier Reservation and treated effluent to be purchased by the Interior Department from the city of Tucson, Udall said.

As part of the settlement, the Papagos would waive their rights to additional water from the basin, he said.

The plan calls for metering of groundwater pumped by the tribe, Udall said. Pumping would be subject to the same water conservation con-

straints as imposed in Arizona's groundwater management plan.

"This bill is the culmination of over three years of hard work, and it has paid off," Udall said. "All interests have been committed to a legislative settlement from the beginning."

"The spirit of compromise and de-liberation which has taken place among my congressional office, the major water users in the Tucson Basin and the Papago Indian tribe is unprecedented."

Udall said he would introduce the bill as the Southern Arizona Water Rights Settlement Act of 1981.

The landmark legislation will settle Papago claims against the city of Tucson, and agricultural and mining interests, he said.

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Game agents believe grizzly in attack no 'problem bear'

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials say a bear that attacked a Hulett man probably was not a problem grizzly transplanted to the Sunlight Basin area, but men hunting with the victim think it was.

Terry Killough, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department Cody area manager, said the bear that attacked Reaver Vitto apparently was not one of several problem grizzlies transplanted to the area northwest of Cody after being trapped near heavily traveled U.S. Highway 20 last spring.

He said those bears were all outfitted with radio transmitter collars to monitor their movements, and the bear that attacked Vitto was not wearing a collar.

However, Vitto's hunting companions said they have no doubt the bear was one of the problem grizzlies.

Jack Porter of Cody, who has hunted and guided in the Sunlight area for years, said grizzlies did not cause any problems in the area until the Game and Fish Department

transplanted the troublemakers. Vitto's hunting companions speculated the bear attack Friday occurred because it had a fresh kill in the area.

The Game and Fish Department sent men to the area during the weekend but fresh snow covered any evidence at the site and they found no bear.

Killough said the danger to others in the area "appears to be minimal at present."

Vitto, a Hulett hunting guide and motel owner, suffered cuts and punctures on his face, head, shoulders and hands that required more than 100 stitches to close.

Killough said Vitto tried to dive under a log when he saw the bear attacking from about 15 feet away, but the bear knocked him down.

Vitto drew his 44 magnum pistol during the attack, and fired a shot, his companions said, but the bullet missed and the bear swatted the revolver away. He also pulled his

skinning knife but the bear knocked it away too.

When Vitto found himself beneath the bear, and facing it nose-to-nose, he grabbed it by the cheeks and kicked it in the stomach, Killough said. The bear turned and ran off.

Following the attack he walked about half a mile to his horse, then rode six miles to a vehicle, for the 45-mile trip to West Park Hospital in Cody, Vitto's hunting companions said.

He was treated and released from the hospital. Killough said such an unprovoked bear attack is rare, particularly outside of Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

It also was unprecedented, Killough said, because bears normally hibernate during this time of year.

Vitto and his companions were hunting elk in the area when the attack occurred.

The other men in the hunting party said they were about 100 yards from the attack, and did not see the bear.

Abducted secretary found unharmed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A secretary who was robbed at gunpoint and kidnapped from a darkened downtown parking lot was found alive beside a highway early today, police said.

Rita Macluskas, 21, of Glendale, was found by police along the Imperial Highway about 2:30 a.m. She was taken to a hospital for a medical examination.

Miss Macluskas, who has worked at United Press International for only a few weeks, was in her car with reporter Rich Tosches Monday night when three

vehicles surrounded the pair in the parking lot behind the UPI bureau.

Tosches said the gunman, a male Latin about 30 years old, jumped out of one of the vehicles and pointed a large-caliber handgun at the couple, demanding money. The newsman surrendered \$500.

Miss Macluskas was also robbed and then ordered out of the car by the gunman, who pushed her into the trunk of his vehicle and sped off with the other two cars following.

Tosches was not injured in the incident.

Meditation center invites Oregon governor

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The president of the Rajneesh Meditation Center, noting that Gov. Vic Atiyeh has been asked to intervene in a landuse decision related to the proposed incorporation of the city of Rajneeshpuram, has asked the governor to come visit.

County over its decision to allow a vote next May on incorporation of the city of Rajneeshpuram, a colony of followers of Indian Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

The organization seeks to stop incorporation of the city on 2,000 acres of the 68,000-acre Big Muddy Ranch in central Oregon near the town of

Antelope.

The group says incorporating a city at the ranch would violate statewide planning goals by opening the door to unrestricted growth in a rural area.

Ms. Silverman said she felt that once Atiyeh sees what is happening he will not feel the need to intercede in the proceedings.

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Schedule elections, Montana town told

JUDITH GAP, Mont. (UPI) — The city council of this central Montana farming community of 211 residents has been chastized by state officials for not holding an election earlier this month.

Mayor Mark Haynes and the four other councilmen decided against holding an election because no one else was interested in running. They figured the \$500 to \$600 an election would cost could be put to better use.

Secretary of State Jim Waltermire, however, has asked that an election be held as soon as possible because the council had violated state law.

"The right of the individual citizen to have the opportunity to vote is absolute in our system," Waltermire said in a letter to Haynes. "The law prohibits this right completely — it provides no

mechanism for what you did." Waltermire suggested that if Judith Gap is too small to sustain periodic elections, "perhaps incorporation might be a possible solution."

Haynes Monday he has not yet received Waltermire's letter, but added the council will consider the issue.

"The mayor said he sees all the citizens of Judith Gap nearly every day at his grocery store, and hasn't heard a word of criticism about not having an election.

"I'm sure if anybody wanted an election, all they'd have to do is just mention it," he said. "We'd be glad to put it on."

Haynes said that if an election is held, he'll probably run for the mayoral seat — "unless someone else wants it more than I do."

Board asks court to halt bus strike

ANACONDA, Mont. (UPI) — A court injunction will be sought by the school board in an effort to end a month-long strike by school bus drivers.

The board, during a special meeting

Monday, directed Deer Lodge County Attorney John Radonich to seek the injunction which would force the Central Bus Co. and its striking employees to resume bus service and re-open negotiations.

Flooding ship's hold puts out match blaze

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters flooded the hold of a cargo ship early Tuesday to extinguish a burning load of wooden matches that officials had feared would explode.

Containers of sulfur-tipped wooden matches aboard the 23,000-ton Liberian-registered 21m "Nightfall" burned for more than 12 hours and were in danger of igniting before firefighters put out the blaze.

The 716-foot container ship, which was also carrying rubber gloves and some refrigerated goods, caught fire Sunday while en route from Yokohama, Japan.

"The crew contained the fire and thought it was out, so the ship was cleared to berth here Monday morning," said a U.S. Coast Guard

spokesman.

"But at 1:30 the fire flashed out again," he said.

By the time firefighters arrived the heat and flames had warped the containers so badly they could not be unboxed.

"Rather than risk fighting the fire from inside the ship, firefighters decided to flood the hold with water, said Fire Chief Robert Lesalle.

"It could have been a disastrous explosion. But fortunately, we were able to flood the hold and control the danger in a very short time," he said.

NORAD cut postponed

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A planned phaseout of the 24th North American Aerospace Defense Command Region (NORAD) operation at Malmstrom Air Force Base has been delayed at least four months.

Brig. Gen. Milford E. Davis, 24th NORAD region commander, said the Malmstrom unit was supposed to cease operations at the end of 1982, but will now remain operational until April 30, 1983.

A NORAD spokesman said the delay in the phaseout was caused by problems in the communications of Northwest Regional operations control center at McChord AFB in Washington state, which will take over Malmstrom's duties. Further delays are possible, the spokesman said.

Removal of the NORAD operation from Malmstrom will mean the loss of nearly 560 military and civilian jobs.

Plea of guilty in bombing case

SPOKANE (UPI) — Stephen Noyes, 21, Peshastin, Wash., pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of failure to report a felony in U.S. District Court connection with a recent series of pipe bombings in Wenatchee.

Noyes, one of seven men charged in the case, will be sentenced Dec. 28 by Judge Justin Quackenbush.

An assistant U.S. attorney told the court that Noyes knew that Patrick Osborne, 29, Wenatchee, detonated a pipe bomb Aug. 20, but failed to report the crime to authorities.

Maximum penalty in the case is three years in prison.

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Pipeline firm appeals state rejection

SEATTLE (UPI) — Calling it "permeated with bias," the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. has formally appealed a resolution of the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council that recommends rejection of the company's proposed 1,500-mile pipeline project.

In a 446-page document that was 13 pages shorter than the one it attacks, the Montana-based firm, which wants to build an oil terminal at Port Angeles, Wash., and a pipeline across Puget Sound and east to Clearbrook, Minn., cited three major "exceptions to the proposed order."

"The council made a mistake in weighing the project's environmental risks against the benefits because it considered only Washington state instead of the nation as a whole."

"By focusing its decision on benefits to the state of Washington, the council made a balanced review of an interstate project impossible," the appeal said.

The council failed to realize that the company's decisions choosing Port Angeles as the tanker port and a pipeline section across, instead of around, Puget Sound "were based on Northern Tier's honest perception of what state policy required."

Citing the past positions of former Gov. Dan Evans, the Army Corps of Engineers and a legislative study, all favoring a tanker port at the mouth of Port Angeles and a pipeline route underneath instead of around the Sound, the firm said its decision "was not made in vacuum, but reflected intensive state review."

Six council members who voted against Northern Tier in balloting on the resolution last month shouldn't have been allowed to participate.

Three of them, Council Chairman Nick Lewis and the representatives of the State Energy Office and the City of Port Angeles, shouldn't have been

allowed to vote because they weren't members when Northern Tier first submitted its application.

Three others from the state Departments of Ecology, Fisheries and Game should be disqualified because "those departments acted in a dual capacity as advocates against and judges of Northern Tier's application," the appeal said.

The firm went on to say the fact that all three agencies spoke out publicly against the project before the vote raised "appearance of fairness" problems.

The council approved the resolution on a 17-6 vote last month, citing the risk of a disastrous fire in Port Angeles harbor and the possibility of leakage in a 22-mile underwater section beneath Puget Sound as the major reasons for rejection.

With the filing of the appeal, the council will accept counter arguments from the project's opponents for one

more month before meeting to work up a final decision, which will be forwarded to Gov. John Spellman sometime early next year. Spellman has final say on the issue.

All other states that would be affected by the project have given their approval and the Reagan administration has strongly urged the sitting council to give it speedy approval.



Home for holidays

Seaman Tim Schlund embraces his wife and son David, 6 months, old on return of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk to San Diego, Calif., Monday. David was born while his father was on the ship's 8 month deployment in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Schlund will spend the holidays at home.

Faces California fraud indictments

Mexico deports Mafia chief's son

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Salvatore Bonanno, son of retired Mafia chief Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, has been deported from Mexico, as an undesirable alien after almost a year as a fugitive.

Bonanno was taken into custody by FBI agents from Alameda County, Calif., after his arrest in a resort south of Tijuana.

The FBI said agents would return Bonanno to Oakland, Calif.

The hunt for Bonanno began when he missed a January court date in Oakland to answer charges of bilking elderly San Francisco Bay area residents of \$250,000 in a phony home improvement scheme. He was indicted on one count of conspiracy and 22 counts of theft by fraud.

The indictment charged that his home improvement company allegedly was failing to fulfill contracts. The main targets of the alleged scheme were senior citizens, investigators for Alameda County said.

Bonanno lived in the San Jose area while his father, who once was the head of a New York City crime family, resided in Arizona.

The indictment also charged his brother, Joseph, along with Anthony Bressi, Glendora, N.J., and Raymond J. Tedesco, Santa Cruz.

At the time it was handed up, the California attorney general's office said the charges were a result of an investigation into a home improvement scheme.

Bressi and Tedesco were business

partners of the Bonannos, the attorney general's staff said.

Joseph Jr. and Tedesco surrendered to the Alameda County district attorney's office late in January and were freed on bail.

The indictment alleged the money was received by Anthony J. Insena from home improvement contracts and loans and that a large portion of the money was piped to the Bonannos.

Insena, in federal protective custody, was named as an undetected co-conspirator, as were James E. Krause, San Jose, and Stewart A. Welner, Los Gatos.

Insena testified at the federal trial in which the Bonannos' father was convicted of conspiring to interfere with the work of a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

Doing better, utility says

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System wants you to know it's doing a better job now.

Stung by passage of Initiative 394 and the seemingly endless reports of its inefficiency, the supply system has issued two press releases detailing improvements made at the construction sites for three of its five nuclear power plants.

In one release, WPPSS announced it

is spending \$686,000 less every month to put up scaffolding for construction work at plant No. 1 — a move expected to save more than \$15 million.

Jim O'Donnell, business manager for plant No. 1, said all scaffolding work at the site has been assigned to one contractor since early October.

"In August, when each contractor was handling their own scaffolding, we had 450 craft workers doing nothing but setting scaffold," O'Donnell said. "Now that only one contractor is doing it, we've cut the number of workers by 130 and we expect to do even better."

O'Donnell says a similar change at the No. 3 plant will save some \$2.5 million.

Another press release trumpeted the "record construction rates" at the No. 1 and No. 3 plants for October.

The 2.3 percent rate on the No. 1 project was billed as the highest

monthly rate ever achieved at that plant, which WPPSS said is now 99 percent complete and may be ready for loading fuel in August of 1985, four months earlier than expected.

Donald Mazur, who took over as program director for the project a year ago, said things are turning around at the project site.

"I asked for a year to get our house in order and we've done just that," Mazur said. "We've established a credible schedule and budget, developed a professional organization and pushed hard to gain our current momentum."

The 2.1 percent production figure for plant No. 3 represented a doubling of that project's rate since March, when R.S. "Mike" Ledlick became program manager, WPPSS said.

"Since I've been here we've gotten ourselves organized and developed a professional team that's as strong as any in the country," said Ledlick.

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1. The contest is divided into four age groups: 4 years & under, 5 & 6 years, 7 to 9 years, and 10 to 12 years. Several prizes will be awarded in each age division with one Grand Prize.
2. Entries must be received at the Times-News by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, December 18. Entries received later will be disqualified. Entries may be put in the Coupon Box in our office at 132 Third Street West, or they may be mailed to: Coloring Contest, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality & neatness. Please use crayons only.
5. The contest is open to all area children 12 years or younger, except for children of Times-News employees.
Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.



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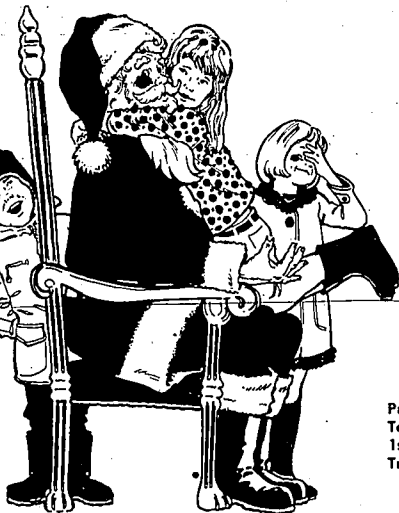
Christmas Coloring Contest Winners

Week Ending Nov. 14th

Pre-school	3rd & 4th grades
Teresa Ann Cohoe	Shannon Wagstaff
1st & 2nd grades	5th & 6th grades
Travis Jackman	Clinton Anderson

Week ending Nov. 21st

Pre-school	3rd & 4th grades
Cody Anderson	Debbie Futrell
1st & 2nd grades	5th & 6th grades
Tiffany Hartman	Stephanie Slater



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Clothes will suit him

NEW YORK (NEA) — For Christmas gift giving, elegant all-business businesswear and colorful weekend sportswear are two distinctly appealing choices, notes the Men's Fashion Association. Both can appeal to the same man on your Christmas list.

Businesswear is straightforward, devoid of extraneous detailing and yet unmistakably fashionable. The current style reflects the present non-nonsense attitudes of the world of commerce and professions.

Off-duty fashions are clothes in which no holds are barred as far as color and design are concerned. They express the carefree attitude of the American man at rest or at play.

The following fashion hints will clue you in as to what the "savvy" fellows are wearing for the season or for play. Guides for Christmas giving:

SHIRTS — The new business shirts do a lot to liven the relatively subdued fabrics that are being tailored into the present business suits. Consider the many striped shirts that are being worn. These range from simple stripes on white or colored grounds to some very sophisticated British-type stripes in groups of three or four, the stripes often being in two or more colors.

"Blazer" shirts make other fine options. Blazer shirts carry colorful plaids or tartans; go very well on one hand with country suits and on the other with the extremely popular blazers. A good third choice for the men who go for a touch of elegance are the shirts carrying white collars on striped or colored bodies. When it comes to collar styles, select from plain collars, pinned-collars and button-down collars.

SPORTS SHIRTS — There are two types of sport shirts that make dandy Christmas gifts. First are the weighty wools, flannels and corduroys that are equally comfortable in the outdoors as they are at home. Next are the lightweight cottons, cotton-blends and knits that look great under a sweater or sport coat. In the latter group are the western shirts which are among the favorites of all men from toddlers to senior citizens. Knitted sport shirts come in plain as well as textured knits and offer choices of turtle-neck, crew-neck and rugby collars in both solid colors and patterns.

WEATERS — This Christmas shoppers for sweaters will find a plethora of choices in these stylishly comfortable knits. Among the newest

sweaters are some heavy-weight bulky knits that are intended primarily for outdoor use. One of the season's features in sweaters is the handling of patterns. Bands of patterns are sometimes used as all-over designs and at other times as simple yoke decorations. Then there are argyles, fisherman's knits, Scandinavian treatments and classic-cable knits. Of course, the always popular solid colors are present and this year the scope of colorings is greater than at any time in the past. Select from any of a multitude of neck treatments.

OUTERWEAR — Rugged outdoors outerwear makes an ideal gift. This year designers have run wild with new ideas which include garments of poplin, nylon, wool and leather. Those fabrics are tailored into everything from full-length British Warm and trench coats to shorty bomber and blouson models. Some really novel treatments will be found in reversible models switching from one color to another or one fabric to another. Also in styles where the sleeves zip off to create a vest. Of course, ski models and military styles are still very popular as are western models, many of which are in shearlings.

Holidays bring depression

NEW YORK (NEA) — Think back to your holiday season last year. Were you so frantic you didn't have time to sleep or were lonely with too much time on your hands?

It's a strange holiday paradox that just when we're expected to have the best of times, many people are more depressed than at any other time of the year.

"The problem is indeed very common: It seems to affect everyone. At the same time, we seem to feel that we are the only ones affected. The fact is that the season is difficult for everyone. We're all reminded of our inadequacies, our financial concerns and our loneliness," according to Diane Shapiro, OTI, Director of Therapeutic Activities at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's Westchester Division, in the Department of Psychiatry.

"The best way to deal with the stress of the holiday season is to avoid it, rather than have to confront it. Make sure there are no unhappy surprises," says Shapiro.

Occupational therapists (OT's) such as Shapiro have practical advice to offer about avoiding the pitfalls of holiday celebrations. OT's work with people of all ages with physical or mental problems in a variety of settings, using a wide range of treatment programs.

Shapiro advises to start planning your holiday season as early as possible. Thanksgiving is a good time to begin. If you think about what you'd expect during the last Christmas season, you may well be

able to avoid it this year. For example, if you found yourself with nothing to do on Christmas eve, plan a party. Be sure to invite a friend or friends and family who share your problem.

There are other good ways to be sure you keep busy and channel your energy productively. Making gifts rather than buying them is a great way to mobilize your energy and can help ease part of the financial burden of the season, too.

Volunteer to work in an orphanage or hospital or at church events or wherever your help is needed. This will be enjoyable and help you feel good about yourself. Make your own Christmas cards and start well in advance. Be the person on your block to organize a singles' party for other adults who may not have families with whom to share the holiday celebrations.

If you plan very early in the season, reflect about what irks you about the season and try to put it in perspective. Make your goal to survive the holiday season, not to affect any major changes in your life at that time.

If it's your family relationships that create the most friction during the holidays, invite a guest to your home. You'll be surprised at how it improves the behavior of everyone in your family.

Be sure to balance your time between work, responsibilities and fun. This is not time to neglect yourself; be sure to do something you thoroughly enjoy at least once a day.

Musical instruments among oldest gifts

NEW YORK (NEA) — The tradition of giving musical instruments for Christmas goes back nearly 2,000 years, when, legend has it, the Christ child received a rude reed pipe made by a shepherd along with the gifts of the Magi.

Today, there are musical presents for every age, experience level and budget. The American Music Conference offers these gift ideas for a musical holiday season.

• Small fry, can join in the holiday fun when you stuff their stockings with small instruments that are inexpensive, fun to play and ideal to start a child in music making. Youngsters may like a harmonica (under \$5 to \$500) or one of the plastic melode instruments, such as the tonette, tinie or recorder (from simple beginning under \$10) or one of the dozens of percussion instruments from sticks to tambourines, triangles and drums.

• For that special someone who "always wanted to play," get them started with several months rental on an instrument. A set of lessons (series vary) or self-instruction aids and sheet music will be appreciated by every future musician on your list.

• When you give the gift of music, you give a lifetime treasure. When selecting instruments for children, true, scaled-down instruments should be chosen rather than toys. Real instruments help children develop an "ear" for correct tones as well as physical coordination and proper breathing (for wind instruments) which will be helpful when they begin instrument study.

Your musical friends and relatives will appreciate receiving a selection of their favorite songs. Pick out some sheet music (from \$1.75) or give a book full of arrangements from their most loved composer or singer (up to \$30).

• Piano, the most popular instrument, is an enjoyable gift for the entire family. This musical investment, which can start at about \$300 to \$27,000 and more for a grand piano) is perfect for beginning players and is suitable for both social and solitary playing.

• Musicians will appreciate receiving accessory pieces. Trumpet, trombone or French horn players will be delighted with mutes (\$10 to \$40) or mute holders and stands (\$15). Or equip your guitar playing friends with straps, (\$5.95 to \$35) picks (3 for 25 cents) and carrying bags. Mouthpieces (starting at about \$21) for clarinets and other wind instruments make great gifts and rain covers for instrument cases and leatherette portfolios for sheet music will be appreciated.

• Teens might like a jazz harmonica, drums, guitar (\$100 on up) or one of the brass or woodwind instruments (under \$500 into the thousands). Tiny tots can play along with melodeons, castanets (around \$10) or xylophones. For the electronically minded, a synthesizer with its "plugged-in" sound is capable of imitating most orchestral voices, as well as creating totally new tones. A small portable synthesizer, generally priced, costs about \$300.

Lavish caftan, lounging wear are sure to please

NEW YORK (NEA) — This holiday gift-giving season Santa has a practical streak. Clothing is on the top of his list.

Lace accents, ruffles and figure-revealing silhouettes are evident in at-home gowns and pajama ensembles styled in satiny smooth or lightly textured fabrics.

How about a lavish evening caftan in a satiny tulle or Caprolan nylon with subtle stripe texture? The full cut gown ties gently at each side with long ribbon streamers. Other styles from Barad in this new fabric include a sexy side slit toga and equally revealing slip gown with plunging neckline.

Women of any age love sophisticated lounging pajamas from Interludes in a choice of textures. A dotted swiss look fabric adds interest to an asymmetrical, side wrapped lace trimmed ensemble. Another evening outfit combines knife pleated, satiny smooth tulle in a blouson jacket and straight leg trouser set.

Whether she's a tomboy or a budding fashionplate, there comes a time

when every young girl wants soft, frilly undershirts and sleepwear. Slips, panties, camisole tops, half slips, nightgowns, pajamas, and eventually a beginner bra, are as much a part of her wardrobe as blue jeans, designer or otherwise.

With this in mind, Inner World has styled a group of feminine undershirts and sleepwear in bright, colorful tulle. The lightly textured fashions in a range of pastel shades have a subtle, watered silk look and are trimmed with frothy white lace.

If you thought nylon was just a hosiery or lingerie fabric, think again. Durable fabrics such as tightly woven oxford of lightweight nylon are wind- and weather-resistant choices for windbreakers, jackets, vests and back packs designed for active sportswear.

Styled with traditional "preppie" details, these fashionable yet functional garments, reminiscent of high school athletic field gear are back in style.

Give her facial treatment

NEW YORK (NEA) — A perfect prescription for holiday gift-giving — give the man or woman in your life skin and body treatments that will pamper him or her in the winter months to come.

What better way to say "I care" than with gifts that give a lift to the body as well as the spirit?

One gift that keeps on giving is a gift certificate for a Georgette Klinger Salon appointment. There are Georgette Klinger salons in New York, Chicago, Beverly Hills, and Bal Harbour and Palm Beach, Fla. Certificates come in a range of prices, from \$40 for a facial for men or women to \$80 for a half-day of beauty and \$150 for a full day, head-to-toe beauty treatment.

Meanwhile, any woman would be

happy to receive Georgette Klinger's Body Care Kit, specially created for holiday gift-giving. The kit itself is a lovely Lily-of-the-Valley zippered tube and contains four products: A tube of hand cream to moisturize and soften hands; a tube of body lotion to smooth skin when you're away from home; a bottle of Georgette Klinger's floral-scented cologne or Kathryn Klinger's woody-scented cologne; and a Lip Pommade. The kit is available for \$35.

All of the Georgette Klinger holiday gift sets may be ordered directly by mail from: Georgette Klinger, 501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Consumers should specify the gift they want and enclose a check or money order for the amount of the gift. Major credit cards are accepted.

<h2>It's Christmas Savings Time</h2>	
 <p>Uno America's best selling card game. Fast moving - easy to learn Reg. \$3.47 SALE \$2.99</p>	 <p>Peppy Puppy Battery operated, remote control, moving head, wagging tail, bark. Reg. \$5.97 \$4.64</p>
 <p>Race Set Reg. \$2.497 \$1.997</p>	 <p>The Poppery Popper Reg. \$25.87 \$19.99</p>
 <p>Sunbeam Challenger Vacuum Reg. \$85.97 \$75.84</p>	 <p>Pottery Base Table Lamp 3-Way Switch Reg. \$21.97 \$17.84</p>
 <p>Ming Towel Set 3 pc. set Bath towel, hand towel, wash cloth, assorted colors. Reg. \$7.74 \$5.41</p>	 <p>100% Polyester Blanket Assorted prints & colors. Size 70 x 90 - machine washable. Reg. \$8.79 \$6.33</p>
 <p>Blanket Sleeper 1-2-3-4 yr. Reg. \$5.97 \$4.27</p>	 <p>Moon Boots Women: Boys 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 Youth: 11-12, 13-14 Childs: 15-16, 17-18 Reg. \$22.97 \$16.88</p>
 <p>Toot-L-oo Loco A few twists and the smokesack bobs up and down to the tune of "London Bridge." • Watch colorful gears, levers, springs and bellows at work • Ages 2-5 Reg. \$17.77 \$14.97</p>	
 <p>11 Inch Skillet Reg. \$29.87 \$23.84</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Constructed of heavy weight aluminum for even heating Surfaced with Rockote the non-stick that's 3 layers thick for added durability Dishwasher-safe with heat control removed Uses less energy than your oven or range 	
 <p>Punch Bowl Set 18 piece, 8 cups, 8 hooks, bowl & ladle Reg. \$7.87 \$5.99</p>	
 <p>8 Roll Christmas Wrap Paper 100 sq. ft. 4 paper 4 foil Reg. \$4.67 \$3.54</p>	
<p>Blanket Sleeper \$4.27</p> <p>Moon Boots \$16.88</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">KING'S</h1> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>MON-SAT. 9 TO 9 SUN. 10-7</p> <p>VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORE</p>	

Experts offer advice on healthy, happy holiday feasting

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Overloading on turkey, mince meat pie, three kinds of vegetables, a fruit treat, assorted mince and hard candies may not be the kindest thing you can do for your stomach, waistline or mood over the holiday season — stretching from Thanksgiving to New Year's.

Even moderate consumption of edibles, plus holiday beverages, can be less than prudent if you are allergic to some of the ingredients in fancy foods.

The holiday dinner, in other words, may be dangerous to your health.

That warning is from Dr. Hymie Kavin, acting director of the Division of Gastroenterology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, who claims overeating can trigger a host of ills and that people with heart trouble should be especially wary.

"If you know you have heart trouble, make the holiday meal message a light one," he says.

Worries about allergies that may cause holiday blues come from specialists in holistic medicine and allergists. Dr. Doris Rapp, pediatric allergist at the State University of New York, Buffalo, author of "Allergies and Your

'Avoid fluids as you eat. Most... merely add to the bulk in your stomach and therefore to that stuffed feeling.'

Child," has identified links between mood changes, including depression and violent behaviors.

Experts suggest persons with known allergies check ingredients of fancy holiday foods to be sure none of the things they are allergic to have been used in preparation.

Dr. Warren M. Levin, co-director of the World Health Medical Group in the World Trade Center, said there is much that people — as eaters and food preparers — can do to help ensure a happy holiday season.

He said the increased intake of sugar, alcohol and fatty foods this time of year multiplies chances of experiencing the so-called holiday blues.

Alcohol speeds the absorption of sugar. The higher

sugar intake signals the pancreas to produce extra insulin, which drops the blood sugar level rapidly. When that happens, Levin said, the brain is starved of its vital fuel, glucose.

He said this can result in depression, fatigue, dizziness, headaches and sweating. What happens depends on the individual reaction.

Large amounts of sugar or refined carbohydrates can create the same effect on blood sugar levels — even without alcohol. A person is more vulnerable if the sugar overload goes into an empty stomach.

He recommends:

• Drink wine or beer instead of liquor. Wine has just a 12 percent alcohol content; beer, even less. Both are produced by the natural process of fermentation, rather than distillation.

• If you want to drink hard liquor, mix it with water or seltzer and add only lime and lemon twists or olives. The combination of alcohol and sugar is an invitation to depression. So if you're drinking the hard stuff, avoid sweet mixers, candies and pastries as snacks.

• The Thanksgiving turkey, chicken or geese will be as delicious if you remove the skin before eating. Serving a crowd? Try two small birds instead of one large one. Smaller, younger ones are less fatty.

Kavin's tips, meanwhile, on how to avoid heartburn or heart attack connected to the holiday dinner, include these:

• Don't overeat. Eat until your appetite is satisfied, not until you feel stuffed.

• Avoid fluids as you eat. Most, like soup, soda pop and water, merely add to the bulk in your stomach and therefore to that stuffed feeling. Alcoholic beverages and coffee add acidity and increase likelihood of heartburn.

• Go easy on oily, greasy foods such as salad dressing, bacon, pork, skin and butter. Such foods stay in the stomach longer than other foods and as a result churn out more acid, which can lead to heartburn.

• Don't gobble your food. Nibble. And take a break before dessert, allowing time for your stomach to properly digest the main meal.

• Stay erect. A heavy meal may make you drowsy. But resist the feeling to lie down and nap. If you do, your stomach contents may back up and cause heartburn or other distress. Sit and talk instead.

If you still have problems, Kavin suggested:

• Take an antacid an hour or two before bedtime. Or take some licorice. It contains an anti-inflammatory agent.

• Or help yourself to some peppermint candy. It helps an empty stomach and encourages belching.

Economic ills affecting purchases

Price-conscious buyers looking for best values

NEW YORK (NEA) — Price-value relationships seem to be the prime ingredient in selling to inflation-recession bedeviled consumers in 1981.

In other words, people want as much as possible for their hard-earned dollars.

"Toy makers must be responsive to the nation's economic climate," Stewart Sims, senior vice president at Ideal Toy Corporation, pointed out. "That means that a successful product must look and play like it is worth more than the price."

As a result, this year's toys generally are priced lower than in 1980, with some dramatic illustrations. For instance, the 1980 Ideal's highest priced item retailed for close to \$60. This year's top priced new Ideal toy will go for less than \$30.

The Toy Manufacturers of America reports there are about 150,000 toys on the market each year — with 3,000 to 4,000 new items introduced.

"Price increases for toys tend to lag behind the general inflation rate," Douglas Thomson, TMA president, noted. "For new items, high volume, competition and mass production have kept prices down. We have 800 American toy illustrations. For instance, one that will pass up the opportunity to undersell a competitor."

He also pointed out that retailers commonly priced the most popular brand name toys very low and use them as traffic builders "which can mean terrific bargains on quality items to start with."

To make the most of the national lust for a toy that has apparent value, Ideal has reached back into its archives to revive some popular playthings of the past.

For instance, the 36-inch Potted Playable doll was promoted between 1959 and 1962 as costing the consumer "a dollar an inch." The 1981

replica will retail for less than \$30 in most stores. Remember Tiny Tears, the baby doll that cries real tears when she's laid down? That doll was a sensation going back into the stores and was last made in 1975. The 1981 retail cost will be less than \$10. Other popular dolls from the past being brought back this year are Baby Crissy (1973-76) at less than \$20 and Growing Hair Velvet (1970-76), also at less than \$30.

Also being repriced are exciting 3-D games which were very popular in the 1960s and 1970s, at prices to gladden the heart of every game player. Ker-Plunk (1966-77) and Hands Down (1966-76). Tip-It (1977-75), Kaboom (1966-72), At Pursue (1971-76) and Buckaroo (1970-74) all will retail between \$5 and \$6.

"So many of today's parents grew up with some of these dolls and games that we think they'll want their children to have many of the same playthings that their parents had," Sims stated.

Other categories which provide the desired price-value relationship include construction sets such as Lego Building Bricks and Entex Loe Blocks, Entex scale model kits, all starting at \$10.00. Princess (1971-76) and Amloy (starting at \$2.50) stuffed toys, and Playskool Wood Blocks (under \$5).

Thomson cautioned against sacrificing quality to find a bargain.

"When you look for value there are certain questions that need to be answered. How versatile is the toy? Does it give the children plenty to do? Can he or she take it apart, put it together, rearrange it, think up new things to do with it? All are of a toy's play value.

"As for quality," he added, "a bargain toy that breaks as soon as you get it home is no bargain."

Cycles, dolls, marbles top this season's toy offerings

NEW YORK (NEA) — Babes in toyland can't wait for Christmas! But what's new this year — for kids of all ages — from Santa's workshop?

Last year's top-selling Christmas toy, a miniature four-wheel drive vehicle, is back in a new, improved version. Schaper's Stomper 4x4s now come in a variety of new models and they're equipped with interchangeable tires to go through the mud, keep on trucks' outdoors or in. At about \$4 each, they're just what the elves ordered.

And now there are SSC Super Cycles, miniature stunt bikes that zip along tracks, loop the loop and leap over objects. Each cycle comes with its own pull starter, or they can be purchased in sets with battery chargers.

For junior homemakers, there's a new Colonial style doll house that's guaranteed to please. Priced at about \$20, the blue and white structure is also easy on the family pocketbook. — and Cousin's Colonial won't rust or need renovation if it's left out in next spring's rains because it's made of

plastic. Sealed for all the latest doll decor, it's a home any child will be proud to own.

Dads who like a challenge will love new Entrapment, a marbles mental exercise for kids of all ages. This new handheld marble maze measures dexterity, brain power and patience. An assortment of colored marbles trapped in connecting plastic tubes can be moved from tube to tube by twisting and turning the circular plastic casing. The object of the game is to get all the marbles of the same color together in single tubes. At about \$5, it's a great gift idea.

The whole family will enjoy a new pet. And winter's just the time to pick a new pooch, according to the Pet Information Bureau. Puppies should be kept indoors for the first weeks of their lives. And, by the time the weather is warmer, Pido will be ready to romp in the yard with the kids. When he's a Labrador or a mutt, a dog is truly a gift that will keep giving back love and affection for years to come.

Cats love Christmas, too

NEW YORK (NEA) — Cats love to explore shopping bags and claw tissue paper. Maybe it's the feline way of telling you they deserve Christmas presents, too!

Because every cat was born to be beautiful, here are some products designed to enhance your cat's figure, scent and encourage her to exercise.

Weighty Matters — Many cat owners will deny it, but veterinarians agree that America's cats have taken a turn for the tubbier. Check with your vet, and if it's appropriate, why not give your cat a reducing plan for Christmas? This is the first time a new prescribed low-calorie diet has been available through veterinarians. It is effective and palatable to all

animals that were taste-tested. Wrap up a case and put it under the "fur" tree.

• Purr-Jume — Would you believe there's a roll-on deodorant for cats? It has a light, springlike fragrance, and is just the antidote for a case of the midwinter musties. At pet shops.

• Invisible Catnip — Your cat can smell it, but the odor is barely perceptible to humans. What it does is turn any surface into an adored object, provided that the cat responds to "regular" catnip. Spray-on pure catnip extract will break the ice with new toys and turn a scratching post into the most desirable spot in the house. Also at pet shops.

PENNY-WISE TOY SALE

POTATO HEAD (2⁵⁹)

Crayola Caddy (9⁹⁸)

MATTTEL SEE 'N SAY TOYS (13⁴⁹)

SCHAPER 4x4 STOMPERS (5⁹⁹)

LAKESIDE DELUXE AGGRAVATION (4³⁹)

MILTON BRADLEY YAHTZEE GAME (2⁹⁵)

PRESSMAN TRI-OMINOS (5⁸⁹)

FISHER PRICE ANIMAL GRABBERS (4⁷⁹)

FISHER PRICE PUZZLE CUBE (2⁹⁸)

CLOWN BOP BAG (1⁷⁷)

Monehichi (5⁷⁷)

TOMY FASHION PLATES (6¹⁹)

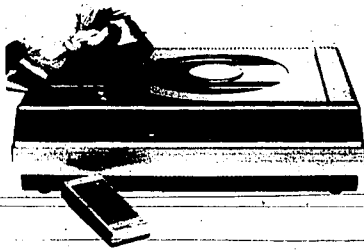
KENNER SPIROGRAPH (6¹⁹)

FLIP AND FOLD FASHIONS (6¹⁹)

100 Cobblers' Bench (4¹⁹)

HOT WHEELS CARS (1⁰⁹)

NANPA CALDWELL 802 Cleveland Blvd.



A big screen TV like RCA's 50-inch model (left), videodisc players like the Magnavision unit (above) which sells for about \$799 or an entertainment center cabinet by Gussdorf for \$399 (right) are some higher-priced video gift ideas but others range from a subscription to a cable television movie service to blank video cassettes.

Video discs a big gift item this year

NEW YORK (NEA)—The lights darken and the opening credits for the first-run movie "Ordinary People" appear on the screen. The audience settles back for two hours of pure cinematic pleasure watching the latest Academy Award-winning film.

This could be a scene from one of California's exclusive "Bet Air Circuit" screening rooms—but it's not. It's happening with video discs in typical television rooms across America.

"The video disc can turn every living room into a screening room rivaling anything found in Hollywood's plushiest movie star homes," says Herbert S. Schlosser, RCA executive vice president.

The video disc player, which in reality is a video record player, hooks up to any TV set.

Each disc sells up to one hour per side, for a total of two hours per disc. No professional projectionist is required. You simply slide the disc into the player, touch a button and start the show.

And the best part is that the screening room can be acquired for less than \$300—the cost of a video disc player. Discs cost from about \$15 to \$25.

"The RCA video disc catalog has something for everyone," says Schlosser: movies—classics and recent hits—sports, culture, religion music, children's programs from Walt Disney and other producers, how-to and instructional programs. And each of these categories is being added to on a regular basis.

Video discs are for the whole family. Parents

and children alike can choose favorite discs just as they now choose favorite books and records.

Parents will certainly appreciate the wide variety of programs on disc. The kids can watch E. B. White's animated classic, "Charlotte's Web," or Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Mom or Dad can use the disc player in the kitchen to learn to cook Lasagna a la Francaise or Strawberry Souffle from RCA's delightful cooking disc: "Julia Child—The French Chef."

Teenagers will not only be able to hear their favorite rock groups—they'll see them, too! The Grateful Dead, The Rolling Stones, Billy Preston, Elton John, Blondie.

With video discs, sports fans don't have to wait until Sunday for exciting sports action on TV.

Video gift options abound including cable hookup, movies

NEW YORK (NEA)—This holiday season shoppers will be turned on and tuned in to video and home entertainment gifts.

Aside from splurging on the equipment itself—the new color set, the VCR or the videodisc player—what kinds of thoughtful video gifts might one give this year?

Check to see if there's a local cable station and arrange for the hookup. Cable helps to clear the regular broadcast reception and adds more channels with programming other than the standard

network fare. For those who already have cable, a gift subscription to one of the movie stations, such as Home Box Office or Showtime, would be a treat.

Each cable station provides a different movie service and rates also vary because local municipal governments regulate them. But count on a one-time installation fee, a monthly basic cable fee, plus a monthly fee for access to the movie stations.

Videocassette tapes are good stocking stuffers.

Ties

When giving ties go with basics

NEW YORK (NEA)—Who are the most consistent purchasers of men's ties? If you say women, you are right.

It is estimated that more than 65 percent of the ties sold are selected by women, whether they are on a shopping spree by themselves or, as in those instances when they accompany their men folk. At this time they make their influence felt in advising and selecting.

In former years, the ratio was higher, according to D. Gordon Williams, president of Countess Mara, a major and early designer of signature, quality ties.

Today, men are more conscious of style and personal appearance, one of the by-products, doubtless, of the dress codes many corporations impose on their personnel.

The perennial bestseller, and, in fact, the best bet when selecting a tie for any man of whatever age group is a striped tie. Mr. Williams stated that "striped ties are colorful without being flamboyant, and they coordinate with any color or style of shirt and suit."

Enthusiastic sportsmen like to wear ties depicting motifs of their favorite sports. Golf designs lead, but running, a close second are designs picturing horses, then boats and seafaring insignia.

Some men like to flaunt their professions with the featuring caduceus for doctors, the scales of justice for lawyers, and the like. There are even ties for oil well drillers and branding irons for ranchers.

Curiously enough, many young executives on the lower rung of the corporate ladder, play-it-safe-by-wearing monochromes, whereas older men have been known to wear bright, colorful ties, even abstracts and geometrics, since a striking accent of color has been known to lift the spirits and add confidence even to a diffident personality.

Color is an important factor to consider when purchasing a tie. Only certain men, extroverts and such, can carry off flamboyant colored ties with aplomb. Or when he wears a solid colored suit, a colorful tie adds a cheery note.

The No. 1 color preference in ties, according to Williams, has been and continues to be any shade of blue from light to navy. Generally, it is the predominant color in stripes, or the background color for prints and patterns, and, of course, there are navys solids.

Other popular shades include maroon, brown and gray, any of which blend or coordinate with current weaves in men's suitings and shirtings.

On rainy, dismal days, Countess Mara always advised men to wear a colorful tie. Or when one is depressed, "It drives the blues away," she maintained.

Now you know...

By United Press International

The three-toed sloth is the slowest moving land animal with a ground speed of 6 to 8 feet per minute.



Leonard Nimoy

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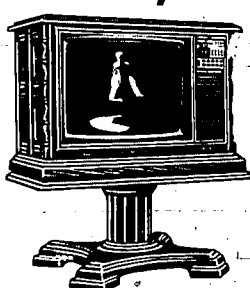
Model 5046 — A 25" diagonal color tv in dramatic Mediterranean design. This Magnavox gives you 105 total channel capability, random access Touch-Tuning by infrared remote control, high resolution filter and two 4" speakers for exceptional sound.

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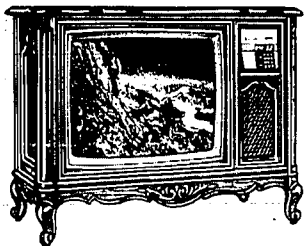
Model 4242 — This 19" diagonal Magnavox color portable is ideal for any room in your house. It features 105 channel capability, random access Touch-Tuning, high resolution filter, an LED channel display and tone control.

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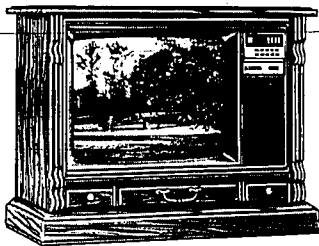
Model 4416 — Mediterranean styled 19" diagonal Touch-Tune TV with remote control, shown on optional Pedestal Base.

\$679



Model 5038 — French Provincial styled 25" diagonal Touch-Tune color TV with High Resolution Filter and remote control

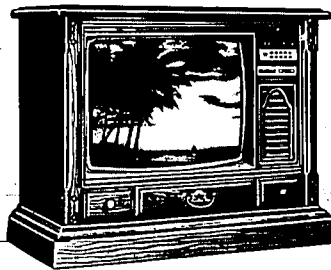
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Model 4936

Carefully crafted in the timeless beauty of Mediterranean styling, this 25" diagonal Magnavox color console features random access Touch-Tuning to 90 channels at the set or by remote control. Other features include an LED digital channel display, a 6" oval speaker, Tone Control, and Automatic Fine Tuning. On concealed casters.

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Model 4814 — Early American styled 25" diagonal Touch-Tune color TV with High Resolution Filter.

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Clothes to suit a style setter

NEW YORK (NEA) — Thinking about what to buy for the children on your list this holiday season? Clothes may be just the thing. And they needn't be boring to be practical and functional.

Increasingly, jeans have become a staple of children's wear, from toddler right on up to students and pre-teen sizes. They're available in fabrics from denim (make it prewashed or stonewashed, 14 3/4-ounce or 12-ounce), to sheeting material and corduroy. The styles range from designer to novelty looks, with the basic four-pocket jean still a bestseller. And they can be worn for school, play, even for a dressed-down dressy look.

Wrangler, for example, coordinates its jeans with tops that range from authentic western shirts to plaid cotton flannels, screen-printed T-shirts, and novelty shirts rich in embroidery and detail.

For children's active lives, there is activewear, with warm-up suits the number one favorite of children of all sizes.

Girls, from toddlers to teens, like it when the western look goes dressy for holiday parties, with prairie skirts in denim and ribless corduroy, many with matching vests and coordinating tops. The pre-teen market has become a big one in children's wear because little sister wants to look like big sister in her junior styles. The Wrangler Pre-Teen line helps girls straddle the fence between childhood and adulthood with junior looks tailored to a pre-teen body.

In boyswear, the country influence has had an impact, with the year look clearly in evidence in quilted vests, flannel shirts, pile-lined denim and corduroy jackets, and corduroy jeans.

The younger set, from toddler through 6X, delights in colorful novelty embroideries that feature imaginative designs, from stagecoaches for little boys to flowers for little girls.



Speigel's pile-lined NFL jacket is \$32



Pendleton Indian knit sweater with PenWesterner corduroy pants



Warm wrap-around robes flatter boys



Granny gowns from Jackie's Girls

Jeans are always good gifts



Snowsuits from Weather Tamer, \$57



Wrangler Kidwear collection includes corduroy skirt and boys warmup suit

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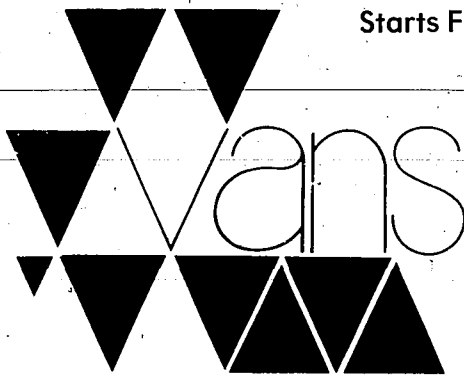
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Holidays a time to teach kids money skills

By CAROL LACEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There is more to developing good money habits in young consumers than doling out an allowance and the holiday season — packed with advertising, things kids want to buy and gifts of cash — is an ideal time to work on money management skills.

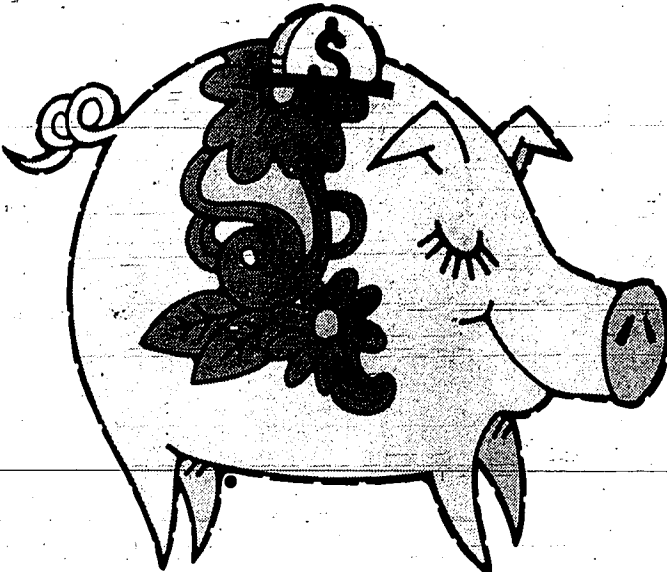
Help is available for young people who want to become wiser consumers and for parents who want to help their children learn to handle money responsibly. And it should come as a surprise to no one that much of the information available carried a price tag.

Rationale for children's money management, plus pages and pages of specific suggestions for helping kids of different ages learn to manage money, are included in "Children and Money Management." The ideas of educators, home economists, social workers, psychologists, youth specialists and youth organizational leaders are included in this booklet, produced by the Money Management Institute, part of the Household Finance Corp. (A copy of the booklet can be obtained by sending 50 cents, name and address, to Money Management Institute, 2700 Sanders Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.)

Even a young child managing a small amount of money is learning what it means to deal with "limited means, but unlimited wants," the booklet points out.

While parents may give preschoolers small amounts of money to spend from time to time, the booklet suggests that the child be at least 5 or 6 years old before receiving a regular allowance. While this can vary depending upon the child, by this age children may have grasped the basics they need to manage an allowance: understanding that money is exchanged for goods and services, distinguishing one coin from another, having chances to spend money.

The details of the allowance — how much it is, how often it's paid what it's expected to cover, whether or not it's linked to performance of household responsibilities — will vary from family to family. What is important, the



payment. It turns the experience into a basic lesson in borrowing and credit.

• In helping children to manage money, it's best for parents to avoid references to their own childhood experiences, such as "When I was your age, I didn't have..." This is likely to arouse resentment, and children may even develop feelings of guilt when they want something that seems ordinary today.

• Finally, money should not be used as a reward for good behavior or good grades — or as a punishment for bad behavior. This places a price on things that should not be valued monetarily.

Parents can set some minimum standards for a child's spending. They can rule out dangerous toys or too many sweets and require putting aside at least a small amount for savings or contributions, for example.

Also, there's nothing wrong with parents' offering suggestions about how the child spends money. But if they do, they have to realize the child will not always follow their advice.

• Generally, it isn't a good idea to bail out a child who wastes his or her entire allowance on earnings, then asks for money. In special cases, however, parents may give children an advance and then insist on re-

supervision if their spending tends to make children uneasy and does not increase their ability to manage money.

An allowance isn't just a way to give children money they can spend and save, child development specialists point out. It is an opportunity for learning to make decisions and live with them.

Like adults, children will make spending mistakes from time to time; allow them to make these mistakes and learn from them. Instead of being overly critical, it's more helpful to offer the child positive ideas for making a better purchase the next time.

booklet maintains, is that it should be paid regularly.

"The child should not have to remind the parent that the allowance is due," it said. "This may be a humiliating experience."

Allowances generally work better than "handouts" — giving children money as requested, the book observes. Handouts make it hard for children to plan spending, because they never know how much money they will receive or when it will come. "Even a small allowance given on a regular basis will be more beneficial for a child — and for you — than a larger, occasional handout," it said.

While much of the booklet focuses on helping children learn to manage their own money, it also encourages parents to include children in family financial planning. This gives children better insight into money responsibilities, and notes that if they "understand some of the money problems a family faces, they may be more willing to cooperate with the family's spending program."

For more thorough treatment of the topic, "Kids and Cash" (Oak Tree, \$8.95) by Ken Davis and Tom Taylor offers parents and children practical approaches to handling day-to-day money management problems and to acquiring necessary money management skills and attitudes. This knowledge once came as a matter of course as youngsters worked alongside their parents at home or on the farm. But in today's society, parents have to make a special effort to help their children learn the skills and attitudes they need in later life, the authors maintain.

In preparing children for a productive future is just one side of the coin, however. They also see an acceptable family money system as essential to family harmony. Thus, they wrote their book out of conviction that "few aspects of family life seem to offer as much potential for trouble as does money."

money-making ideas for young people of varying ages and talents.

From Consumers Union, a national nonprofit product-testing and consumer advisory organization that publishes Consumer Reports for adults, comes Penny Power, a "consumer reports just for kids."

Geared for children ages 8 through 12, it uses comics, pullout posters and stories to give children important consumer information on the products they buy and use — everything from breakfast cereals to fast-food burgers, blue jeans to 10-speed bikes.

In addition, the magazine offers children ideas on budgeting and saving money and challenges them to question advertising claims. A year's subscription might make an educational holiday gift (for six bi-monthly issues for \$8, contact Consumer Reports, Marion, Ohio 43002).

Regardless of the amount of the child's allowance or earnings, parents inevitably will hear the complaint: "But the other kids have more money than I have."

When this happens, child-rearing experts advise parents to determine whether the complaint is valid by reviewing the allowance (what is it expected to cover, has it been adjusted at all to account for inflation?) and checking with other parents to find out what their children are actually getting.

It's hard to make ends meet'

'Kidflation' hits youngsters hard

By SHARON GILLEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOULDER, Colo. — Sound like familiar complaints from inflation-plagued consumers? They are — but the consumers talking are 12 to 14 years old. And inflation is hitting them just as hard as it is their parents.

It has been dubbed "kidflation," but it's not the child's play. According to the Wall Street Journal, an estimated \$4 billion is spent annually by children 6 to 16 years old.

What makes it extra-hard for the younger set of consumers is that while the prices of essentials — such as albums, candy bars, comic books, soda pop and jeans — have risen steadily, their incomes haven't.

Only a few of those interviewed here recently said they get regular raises in their allowances. And almost all said, at their age, it's hard to get good-paying jobs.

The bottom line is, as one 14-year-old put it, "You don't do as much, and you don't buy as much."

Beth Appel, 12, talking with friends during school lunch break, said, "Anything you buy has gone up so much. My dad tells me he used to get candy bars for 10 cents. They're 35 cents now."

"You can't go to the movies or skiing as much," said Kim Hage, 14. "And it costs \$1.25 for a Big Mac."

Her friend Joy Hertz nodded. "I only went skiing one time last year because it costs so much."

She said clothes also are a strain on a 15-year-old's budget. "It's \$19.50 for a pair of jeans. They used to be \$15."

Joy and Kim said they put clothes on layaway "because they cost so much" and because their baby-sitting salaries and allowances just haven't kept pace.

"I used to get 75 cents baby-sitting; now I get \$1.50," Kim said. "But," Joy sighed, "things cost four times as much as before."

John Lederle, 14, said Rubik's cubes at \$2.50 and pop, up from 25 cents "to 50 cents in some places," is ridiculous, especially when "we have hardly any ways of making money."

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Play, toys spur kids' creativity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grade schools often tend to stress rigidity and conformity although many experts believe creative thinking is becoming more important in our rapidly changing world, says educator James Borland.

"Spontaneity isn't encouraged, in the interest of discipline," Borland says in an article in the December issue of Parents magazine. He is co-director for Columbia's Center for the Study of Education of the Gifted.

Both Borland and Sarah Zarem, a doctoral candidate at Columbia College, are quoted as saying creativity involves consistent reasoning along with intuitive flashes of insight. The most visible sign of children's creativity is play, they say, because it gives them a chance to work something through "with imagination and creativity."

"I'm 14 now," Karen said, "and I can remember, when I was 12, a record album cost about \$6, now it's as much as \$8.50." She said now she borrows albums from friends and records them on a tape-player.

"You just have to learn to get by," Heather said. "The group agreed their favorite pastime is playing video games. But even that takes a chunk out of your pocketbook."

As Karen put it, "You can walk in there with 10 bucks in your pocket and in 45 minutes it'll be gone."

Kirsten Olsen, 14, said, "I work for the stadium, selling coke and sweeping up, and I make \$25 a week. I don't get an allowance because of inflation my parents can't afford it, anymore."

Keith Lavender, 14, said he's into collecting comic books, but even that is costing more. "They've tripled in five years... 25 cents to 60 cents, and some are even a dollar now. It's amazing. They're getting smaller and more expensive."

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Rubik's cube

It's challenging, maddening and addictive 'game'

NEW YORK — Who or what is a Rubik and why is it or he driving millions of people nuts? Well, Rubik is both an "it" and a "he." The "it" is Rubik's Cube, a simple-looking, multi-colored plastic object with six sides. Each of its faces of nine smaller cubes may be rotated row-by-row about its center.

In its pristine state, each side is arranged in a different color. A few random rotations and then the challenge is to re-assemble the Cube in its original color formation.

The puzzle has been described as challenging, maddening and addictive when it is described in terms usable in a family newspaper.

You see, there are precisely 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 positions in Rubik's Cube.

The "who" responsible for this plot to reduce much of the world — Ideal Toy Corporation has sold more than 10 million worldwide — to gibbering insanity is Prof Erno Rubik, 37, a

slightly-built interior design instructor at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest, Hungary.

"The problems of three-dimension and time always have excited me," he explained. "As to my Cube, here you are faced with the problem of space and the whole process of spatial moves. The great challenge to the mind is to find a way out for the labyrinth of practically endless variations."

"The simple form — color scheme together with endless motion and continuous change — has a curious entrancing effect regardless of age or occupation. It is so complex that perhaps it takes a certain inner peace to solve it. On the other hand, maybe solving it is a means of attaining inner peace."

Prof. Rubik recently told a German newspaper that the Cube "is no-ya-ya. It is intellectual. Some people just look at it and say 'Forget it. I can't do it.' And they walk away, the same way we walk away from many problems that seem

unsolvable. However, others look at it and think the Cube looks simple and they understand how it works. There's a big shock when they can't do it."

"That's when each person has to make peace with himself. Everything is up to the individual. There are no outsiders to help or hinder us. You know it is possible to solve but you have to do it on your own," he continued.

"It may be because it is such an individual effort, we feel a greater reward when we finally solve the Cube. Everyone who solves it is so proud he wants everyone else to know about his achievement."

"Maybe that's why it has become such a craze."

Prof. Rubik added, "You can't transfer your knowledge of the Cube. Everyone has to find out for himself in his own way. Changing one part changes the whole."

Cube craze sweeping mainland China like wildfire

PEKING (UPI) — The Rubik cube craze has hit China's largest city and already there's talk of bringing the world record to Shanghai, the China news service reported Monday.

The Chinese-language agency said "tens of thousands of local people are enchanted by this highly interesting intelligence toy."

The fascination with the six-faced cube began only in the past month or so, but Shanghai residents already are standing in line to buy them.

Demand has been so great that five Shanghai

factories have begun manufacturing the toy, presumably without any regard to international patent laws.

More than 300 Shanghai residents, known in China for being the country's most sophisticated people, took part in a contest Nov. 1 to see who could solve the puzzle the fastest.

"Twenty-three-year-old worker Liang Yun-chuan restored the six faces in one minute and 40 seconds, winning the municipal championship," the news agency said.

The youngest reported participant was a

6-year-old boy who restored all the infuriating colored panels to their proper places in two minutes, 40 seconds.

The municipal science commission has sponsored a special seminar on the cube craze, signalling official backing for Shanghai's fascination with the maddening toy.

"A large group of young people and children are blazing the new trail in their effort to challenge the world record," China news service said.

Video games, comic characters top toys list

By LARRY FINLEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Mork and Mindy will be under a lot of Christmas trees this year. So will the Dukes of Hazzard, the "Star Wars" crew, Snoopy, the dog and Garfield the cat.

Toys with familiar faces from television, the movies and comic strips will be among the most popular this Christmas, said Doug Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Back as big as ever will be electronic games, both the video variety that work through a television set and the smaller hand-held models, he said. The video games sell well throughout the year and appeal to all age categories, he said.

On a visit to Chicago last week, Thomson sought the advice of some real toy experts at a grade school.

"They were 5- and 6-year-old boys," he said. "I asked them what were their favorite toys, and all of them were talking about the 'Dukes of Hazzard' television show and the toy cars and games identified with the show."

"Another area that has great strength is complicated strategy board games," he said. "Young adults are better-educated. Senior citizens are finding that not only are card games and checkers fun, there are strategy games such as Dungeons and Dragons."

Part of the increased popularity of board games and video toys is what Thomson sees as "a return to the

family sort of situation. It is stimulated by the high cost of gasoline, eating out and travel. More people are staying home, and they need something to do."

Toy sales should amount to about \$6.5 billion in the country this year, and about 60 percent of that is in the last three months of the year, the toy industry has said. "The most popular can be seen by the breakdown of sales leaders for last year:

- Games and puzzles.....\$601 million
- Electronic games (not video).....476 million
- Preschool toys and playsets.....366 million
- Dolls and accessories.....308 million
- Stuffed animals and puppets.....288 million
- Unpowered cars, trucks, boats, planes.....256 million
- Riding toys (excluding bicycles).....176 million
- Space toys.....167 million

While space toys may be a trend that disappears into a black hole in a few years, some playthings remain standards. Charlie Brown's comic strip friend Snoopy, for example, has been around for 20 years and is still going strong. (That would be 140 years for a human.)

"The Barbie doll is over 21 and is still very strong," Thomson said. "I think part of that is that mother had it, and now she gets it for daughter. These are items of classic design. They hang in there and become a core of the business."

"Look at Monopoly, toy trains, the Frisbee. The things that have the greatest staying power are the simplest ones. Barbie isn't very complicated. She is a girl, and you can change her clothes. What is the Frisbee? It's basically a pie plate."

Each year, toy manufacturers take pains to caution consumers to be careful about the toys they purchase for Christmas. Many of the toy-related injuries that happen each year are the result of the misuse of normally safe toys.

Thomson's suggestions for safer toy buying and use are based on common sense.

- "The first thing the mother or father should do is to look at the age recommendation on the package. Mothers and fathers have a tendency to say 'Why, my child is smarter than that,' and they buy the toy that is designed for an older child."

- "Many times injuries are caused by toys that children get hold of from their older brothers and sisters. Some method of storing should be provided to keep the toys away from them."

- "An amazing number of adults are hurt because toys are left lying

around. It's the classic roller skate on the stair. Many times it's a serious fall because a child steps on a toy. Toys should be put away, especially at night."

- "Sooner or later a toy is going to wear out. Mothers and fathers have to be ready to either repair or replace the item that is wearing out, or to get rid of it."

Pamphlets on toy safety are available by writing to Toy Manufacturers of America, 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10010.

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New twist for espresso coffee

NEW YORK (NEA) — Antique collectors, move over. A current vogue is to serve espresso at home using a collection of one-of-a-kind cups gathered from many sources.

Who drinks espresso? According to Medaglia d'Orò, the largest producer of this coffee in the country, people who visit continental restaurants, people who have traveled to Europe, people who are seeking out the better things in life and who have found its rich flavor satisfying.

Nowadays, espresso can be made in any coffee-maker — drip, automatic drip, electric percolator or filter cone.

No need for a fancy espresso machine.

People seeking Christmas gifts for the nation's growing army of espresso lovers can find unique cups right under their noses. You may even have cups stored away in attics and cellars, antiques that have seen service in another generation as a tea set for a doll family. Some are in thrift shops and church bargain basements, very well priced. Still others are in antique stores; if you overlook a bit of a chipping, you can often find beautiful rare cups at low prices.

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Wine

Picking wine gifts doesn't have to be hard

NEW YORK (NEA) — Italian wine is a big hit with Americans in all walks of life. Last year, 62 percent of all the imported wines consumed here came from Italy.

Different kinds of Italian wines make great personalized Christmas gifts, especially if your favorite Italian wine reminds you of someone personally.

Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian trade commissioner in New York and an expert on Italian wines, shares a list of wines he has chosen for giving to a wide range of personality types. Perhaps it will help you make your choice.

- For the person celebrating his or her 21st Christmas, give a bottle of fraily, effervescent Asti Spumante, Italy's economical answer to champagne.
- For young couples who often invite a group for sit-on-the-floor dinners give either Bardolino or Valpolicella; both are dry, light-bodied reds.
- For the up-and-coming executive couple, a case of fashionable dry white wine such as Soave or Orvieto Secco, which make excellent aperitifs.
- For the connoisseur, a bottle of Brunello di Montalcino

- to lay away for aging; it's Italy's most expensive wine.
- For the pasta lover, Chianti, of course; young, fresh and drinkable.
- For the fisherman, Verdicchio or Frascati, since he has a freezerful of fish and will need an excellent crisp white to accompany his meals.
- For the stockbroker; there's no better mark of appreciation than a vintage Barolo, a wine of great distinction and an investment in itself.
- For the gourmet, Amarone and Gattinara, both noble reds that go admirably with banquet-type food.
- For a maiden cousin, a bottle of sweet Marsala, warm and satisfying.
- For older relations, Vin Santo, mellow and sweet, the most elegant dessert wine of all.

Keep in mind Dr. Caputo's word of caution that "there is many a stockbroker who would enjoy Soave, and many a pasta lover who would enjoy the experience of Vin Santo."

Storing wine requires proper preparation

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you plan to stock a wine cellar this Christmas, the first thing you should know is the proper way to store wine.

Unlike hard liquor, wine develops in the bottle and can be spoiled by careless storage, so be sure to keep it flat on its side.

It's also important to keep the cork wet, since a dry cork lets in air which is the leading cause of wine spoilage.

It is difficult to store wine on flat shelves, so you may want to hint for a gift of a modular wire rack that is functional, stackable and that will securely hold the bottles.

If you are giving wine, consider that a basic wine cellar should contain:

- six bottles of white wine; choose a Chablis or Chardonnay from California or Riesling from Yugoslavia or Chile.
- six bottles of red wine; select a burgundy, Cabernet Sauvignon or a Zinfandel.

- a three bottles of sparkling wine; for those unexpected celebrations, a budget-minded choice is a California or New York State sparkling wine. If you want to splurge, buy a French champagne.

To show your wine expertise, be sure to include vintage selections from smaller wine-producing nations such as Yugoslavia, which are now being imported. They offer great value, with prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Although the Yugoslavians are the "new kids on the block" on U.S. wine streets, their wines date back to the sixth century b.c. Smuggled abroad in the holds of Phoenician trading vessels, Yugoslav wines have been known and admired throughout Europe since that time.

Whatever wines you serve, be sure to have one set of classic glasses. You don't have to invest in multiple sets of red and white wine glasses as well as champagne goblets. One set of all-purpose (8 oz.) stemmed glasses will handsomely handle all wine-drinking occasions.

Appliances are practical presents

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you're looking for a practical Christmas gift to fit today's hectic lifestyle, choose something that will save the recipient time and space.

That seems to be a logical conclusion to draw from a recent Harris survey of more than 1,200 college-educated people aged 25 to 40 with household incomes of more than \$20,000.

The survey indicated that in 69 percent of all households, both adults are working at least part time — and 44 percent of these young homeowners say they have too little storage space.

What can you get for those busy folks on your Christmas list who need convenience and compactness? Try one of the growing number of multi-functional housewares products.

Manufacturers have begun responding to consumers' demands for that little something extra with an assortment of versatile appliances. The success of such products as the multi-functional food processor has shown that convenience is a popular commodity.

"Time-saving products are in great demand among single people and husbands and wives who both work," says Ron Fippingger, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

Convenience can also mean combining the best features of two products into one, as in Power Team vacuum cleaners. These vacs combine the cleaning power of an upright with the above-the-floor versatility of a canister, and carry their tools right on their back for space-saving storage.

Cookware more popular

NEW YORK (NEA) — As inflation keeps people closer to home, good food, interestingly prepared and served, becomes an important focus of leisure time.

Gourmet cookware and tabletop accessories that combine style, quality and function can make great gifts for creative homemakers this Christmas.

Experimenting with more complex recipes to enhance at-home entertaining calls for cook-and-serve accessories that can be used in a variety of ways. Ed Whiting, designer of Hummelwerk's Cook's Table collection of gourmet cookware and tableware, says: "The classic shapes of soufflé dishes, baking pans and casseroles are designed for double duty in preparation of main dishes as well as Jerssets, and can help turn freezer-stored foods into enticing new dishes.

Eye-catching patterns and materials make the new cookware suitable for oven to table use without detracting from the appeal of the setting."

Trend-watchers are noting that value-conscious consumers are buying cookware that is functional, durable and innovatively designed. The Cook's Table in porcelain and stoneware features six mix-and-match patterns with Early American, nature and contemporary motifs. All the items are dishwasher- and microwave oven-safe, and the cookware has lipped edges for easy oven-to-table handling.

For the budding gourmet cook on your gift list, you might want to get the newer food processors with expanded accessories. Other handy items in this category are a blender with an extra store-and-serve container and a combination can

opener-ice crusher. Multi-purpose toaster ovens can be a useful gift for people who often have to grab a meal on the run. Even newer are space-savers that combine a convection oven, toaster oven and broiler in one unit.

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ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

\$1 million gets you a top slot machine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jeweler Sidney Mobell has again created a one-of-a-kind Christmas special. It is a slot machine with a \$1 million price-tag. The designer of fine jewelry says his offering this season is the ultimate slot machine, a 24-carat gold-plated one-armed

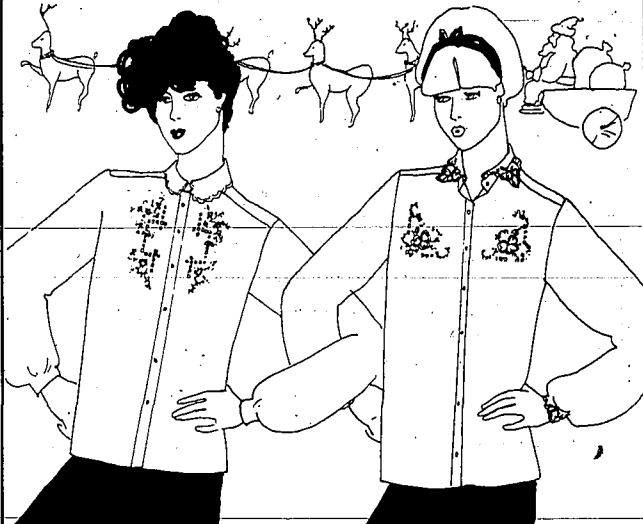
bandit with 818 gem stones set in solid gold. The full-sized working slot machine is custom made and has a front plate of an art deco style dancing girl set with rubies, sapphires, diamonds and emeralds. Mobell said it took more than a year to recondition, design

and complete the machine, which was originally a 1925 model made by the Callie Manufacturing Co. of Detroit.

Included in the purchase price, said Mobell, is a hand-finished ebony case and 200 gold-plated American liberty head nickels.

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Letters to LEGO toys all get replies

ENFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — One of the world's top 10 toy makers gets about 7,500 letters a year from children, and Susan Williams answers them all for the company, LEGO Systems Inc.

The firm's construction toys enable children to expand their creativity and some of them carry on extensive correspondence with Susan Williams as they progress from pre-school to teen-ager in tandem with the age range for the toys. Some send her Valentine day cards. Some ask for her photograph.

"That's when our creativity is really tested," laughed Lois Ritchotte, one of a half-dozen in the consumer services department using the pen name "Susan Williams." Actually, she simply admits to the fiction if the question arises.

The bulk of 30,000 letters each year come from apparently pleased parents like Mary Carroll of Sarasota, Fla., whose son, Joe, 10, has been a LEGO toy fan since he was 2. Joe wrote a poem of sorts. It began:

"LEGO, LEGO, building blocks,
You're more exciting than Fort Knox."

Gary Coleman, the moppet star of television's "Different Strokes," is another LEGO correspondent, and evidently into the cosmic. He ordered a "Star Fleet Voyager," a "Galaxy Explorer," an "All-Terrain-Vehicle" and a "Space Command Center."

"Your ideas are unbelievable," he said in a glowing note. It was accompanied by a cover letter from his Los Angeles business manager, Anita De Thomas, and a check for \$65. Gary signed himself, "A Sincere Customer."

"What sets us apart from the industry is that we answer each and every one of the letters," says the

The firm's building blocks capture the engineer in all of us and provide a contrast to the surge in electronic games, according to satisfied customers

company's Michael Strammello. "It may seem basic, but however trivial some questions might be, we take them all to heart."

He said the plastic building blocks are so durable that they are handed down from generation to generation.

"We're still servicing sets sold in the 1950s," he said.

Kids and adults, some of them senior citizens, build all sorts of things with them. A boy in North Ridge, Calif., built a three-masted schooner without instructions. Another in Beaverton, Ore., built a cobra. "Mr. Goldberg from Chicago" built what looked like a Roman temple. A youngster named Mike Rook of Mt. Clemens, Mich., fashioned a replica of the Taj Mahal.

"There is no other construction toy that you could do that with," Strammello said, referring to the Taj Mahal. It's not the number of blocks, but the variety of elements. We have 2,900.

"Take this ship," Strammello said. "You could make it into a submarine, put it in your room — or make a giraffe out of it."

Not only do kids make toys with the LEGO building components, they collect them the way adults do other things. Strammello told of attending a meeting in Chicago where a youngster appeared with thousands of parts in a garbage can.

"There are some heavy-duty collectors," he said.

Worldwide, the company produces 3 billion building blocks a year. The production line worry is that a kiln will be a component short. To offset the possibility, the kits are weighed at least twice.

LEGO building blocks are a system of colorful building components that are precision tooled so they snap firmly together. A child can build a different toy every day. To offset the possibility, the kits are weighed at least twice.

LEGO building blocks are a system of colorful building components that are precision tooled so they snap firmly together. A child can build a different toy every day. To offset the possibility, the kits are weighed at least twice.

Vice President Richard Garvey suggests it's not a good idea for parents to ask the younger children, "What is it?" when a child shows them a creation. "Ask all around the question and let the child tell you," he said.

As they grow older children can assemble things tailored to their-age group. In the 6-12 age group, for example, they put together police and fire headquarters that with similar items make up an entire town. In the "expert builder" category, there are movable parts like a tractor, fork lift, motorcycle, and even an automobile engine.

Garvey said the children's use of their own creativity will help teach them how to think, how to use their

imagination so that they will be able to deal with the information glut as they grow older.

"Contrast that to an electronic game. What that does other than entertain, I don't know. But it's not expanding a child's mind," he said.

"They (the blocks) appeal to the engineer in all of us. Eli Whitney, the inventor, should have had these toys. They're the ultimate in challenge," Strammello said.

The founder of the family owned and consumer-oriented company, which has headquarters in Billund, Denmark, and offices in 125 countries, is Ole Kirk Christensen, a real-life Geppetto.

He was an unemployed carpenter who began experimenting with wooden toys in the 1930s. The brand name "LEGO" was derived from the Danish "leg godt," which means "play well!"

The firm's American headquarters with 350 employees for processing and distribution was built on an 87-acre site in this community in 1975 with a noticeable difference — no reserved parking spaces for executives. It's first come, first serve for everybody.

The Enfield site was chosen because it is near Boston and New York, import points for component shipments from LEGO's European facilities.

The region's cold weather also was a factor in its locating in New England. The company expects to add a molding plant to make its own components rather than have them shipped in. It will use the intense heat from the molding operation to help heat the rest of the 300,000-square-foot building.

Duck was real holiday feast

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Duck, not turkey, was the main course of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving dinner, says University of Pennsylvania historians. So, that's what will be served students, faculty and employees at the school's Philadelphia campus this year.

tradition, the campus meal is served on Wednesday instead of the holiday itself.

University historians say Indians contributed a few wild turkeys to the first Thanksgiving feast, but duck and some geese provided by the Pilgrims were the mainstay of the meal.

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Shoplifting increases with shopping season

ASTON, Pa. (UPI) — More than 3 million shoplifters will be caught during the Christmas season in the United States and more than \$8 billion in goods will be pilfered, the president of Shoplifters Anonymous International said Monday.

Lawrence Conner said 50,000 people a day nationwide will be caught shoplifting during November and December.

Shoplifters Anonymous, founded by Conner, works with convicted shoplifters sent to its program by the courts and studies the phenomenon of shoplifting.

Current economic conditions have increased the urge to shoplift, particularly during the Christmas season, said Conner.

"Economic stress will cause many otherwise honest people to turn to shoplifting," he said. "Christmas is a very difficult time of the year for people with fixed or diminished in-

comes."

Dr. George Furse, director of psychological-evaluation for Shoplifters Anonymous, advises families who have suffered a loss of income to call a family conference and map out holiday plans to avoid a family member turning to shoplifting.

"Begin planning an 'old fashioned Christmas,'" said Furse. He suggested handmade presents and decorations. "Don't allow the family to get into Christmas Eve or Christmas Day silent and depressed."

"The problem has reached the point where shoplifters can actually steal a store out of business," said Conner.

He noted, however, that retailers are becoming more sophisticated at detecting shoplifters.

"Many stores have added to the size of their security forces and they are increasing the use of electronic detection tags and closed circuit television," said Conner.

Country Traditionals by Pendleton U.S.A.

Classic styling and uncompromising quality combine in these wardrobe essentials for any well-dressed man.

(upper left) Pendleton's High Grade Western styling is reflected in the new Abilene jacket. Solid camel poplin with peaked yokes, snaps and wool curl collar and facings. 131.00. (center) Pendleton's Country Traditional shirt in 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with tapered body, full placket front and round tails. 45.00. (upper right) Pendleton's Wellington... a traditional tailored jacket of 100% virgin wool houndstooth. 171.00.

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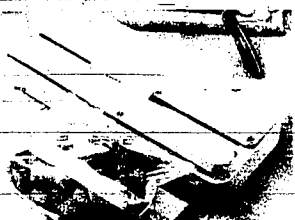
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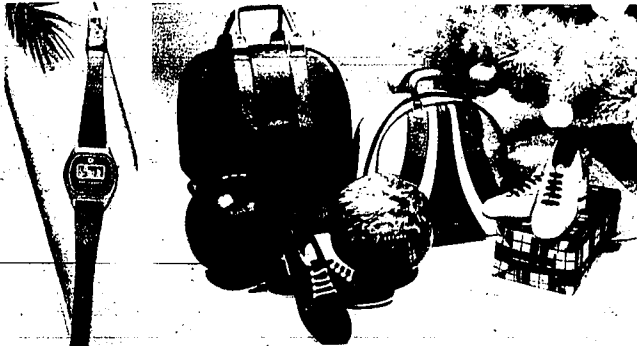
ROPERS

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A sampling of gift ideas



The Vacupack by Krups vacuum-seals and heat-seals poly bags to help keep stored food fresh.

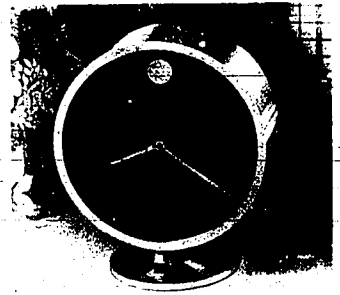


Gift ideas for the 72 million bowlers in the U.S. include (l. to r.): AMF Aspen bag, Classic Pro Role ball, women's Malibu shoes, Brunswick Crown Jewel ball, Wind Jammer Bag and women's Dance shoes. Prices range from \$25 and up.

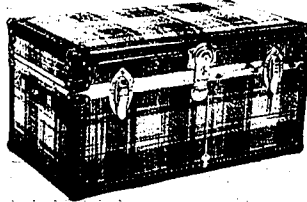
Plenty of watches are available



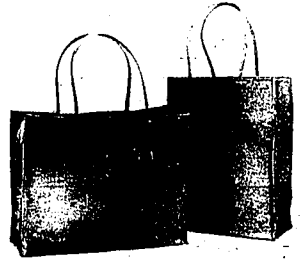
Remember hunters like vests, field coats and hunter's pants and accessories.



A portable clock is always a useful gift.



A big trunk is a good college gift.



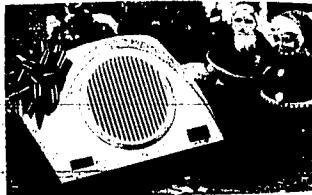
Shopping bags go everywhere and these foldable leather versions are long-lasting.



Every young woman appreciates a jewel case. This Buxton design is about \$17.50.



This WearEver Popcorn Pumper makes up to 5 quarts of popcorn in three minutes.



How about a breath of fresh air? Pure Air 99 by Pollenex sells at about \$39.

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<p>PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTING 45" Width Reg. \$4.79 \$2.79 yd.</p>	<p>HOLIDAY TABLECLOTH LINEN LOOK 60" Wide Reg. \$4.49 \$2.50 yd.</p>	
<p>Assorted CHRISTMAS PRINTS 25% OFF</p>	<p>Special EYELET LACE 33¢ yd.</p>	<p>Optional Reversible SKI WEAR Reg. \$8.00 \$4.00 yd.</p>

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Gals love clothes to fit their figures

NEW YORK (NEA) — One of the easiest women to please with a gift at Christmas is the person on your list whom you probably have down as somewhat "difficult."

But, don't fob off on her perfume or scarf or handkerchiefs, nice as they are. The woman who wears clothes over size 16, chances are, will be your slave forever if you flatter her with fashion.

Whether it is your wife, daughter, grandmother, aunt or a family friend, the 35 million women over size 16 are big fashion customers.

They want knickers, harem pants, fashion jogging outfits, pajamas, spiced with metallics. So says Ridgely Mayer of Young Stuff. They want diving skirts and gitty gold lame evening blouses.

And from Young Stuff, via your gift, here's the shopping list. It is one which any caring gift giver can fill, just by dropping into one of the 3,500 stores catering to larger women. Here are some suggestions:

Harem pants — In a floating holiday parade, a ruffled, elasticated, or flared, and polyester+rayon+L.L. Luck. Fitteen to 50 plus, she'll love the look.

and it's flattering in oyster, champagne, mauve or jade.

Camsile top — to go with the pants or any skirt, under any jacket. Pirate shirt with crystal pleated collar. Great for holiday dressing up.

Knickers — try beige or navy pin stripe of 100 percent polyester tied at the knee, worn with glittering stockings and with Gold Lurex bawling top, to tuck in and wear blouse with beige knickers.

Kimono jacket — ideal in lurex for dressing up an everyday outfit.

What else will flatter a larger woman as a gift?

Relaxing and jogging clothes which today are one and the same, in fashion fleece. Try traditional ankle-lugging red fleece jogging pants and a red, dolman sleeved knit top... even if she never runs she will like the idea, and can wear the outfit at home.

Or, try fashion jeans, preferably red-stitched and red-belted for holiday or trimmed with metallics. Fashion jeans come with elastic backs, or classic jean style... and with lots of tops to go with. Just get over the idea of "conservative." You'll warm a heart of someone close to you at Christmas.

Bring some summer into season Swimsuit an ideal gift

NEW YORK (NEA) — A strange thing has happened to summer. It is previewed now at holiday time. Among the increasingly important gifts for Christmas is that touch of sun which clothes for resorts implies.

Maybe you cannot give a two-week trip to the Bahamas or give your favorite girl a big jump on her friends and something special to wear in the local health club from January until May.

There is a good reason to look during pre-Christmas in the swimwear departments and not only for swimwear. The covers which swimwear designers like Mary Beth of Gabar or Giorgio St'Angelo introduce in about October include some of the prettiest dressing goods and lounge-around-the-house garb you'll find.

This year Gabar's elasticated waist skirts are in crinkle cotton and the terry and brilliantly colored swimwear are wearable at

home now, at the health club or come summer on the beach.

Since many working women who travel stay at hotels with pools, a Christmas swimsuit will be special and welcome. And, the incidence of winter vacations in the sun is high enough to make a new suit more than acceptable to almost any woman.

For gifts... choose the extra special. She can buy the routine for herself. If she tans well, choose a sleek brown suit.

If she is a boater, choose a red and white and blue lycra+scotton suit and add an all white cover-up. If she is a beach flower, who rarely goes near rough water, the choice of floral bouquets is infinite.

And, if she is always ahead of fashion, then St'Angelo's boldly styled suits for Gabar will put her six months ahead. Giorgio's gypsy shades of plum and red and yellow and bright blue will make merry any beach and any Christmas.

\$2,000 buys carpet strand

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A 1-inch strand of carpet taken from a first-class stateroom on the Titanic before its fatal first voyage was auctioned for \$2,000 at a March of Dimes fundraiser, said millionaire-explorer Jack Grimm.

Grimm, who claims an expedition he financed last summer obtained pictures of the sunken White Star Liner's propellers, said he was given the carpet strand by a California historical society.

Grimm donated the strand to the March of Dimes Bazaar Bazaar, which raised \$150,000 an auction last weekend. Grimm said—Abilene National Bank President Don Farney purchased the deep green, 1-inch strand for \$2,000.

A letter from the Fullerton, Calif., Titanic Historical Society explained the strand was taken from the Titanic by L. Dent Ray, who served as a steward on the liner's disastrous first voyage, Grimm said.

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR

"N" & "HO" SCALE MODEL

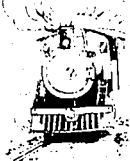
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Don't forget lingerie as gift for young lady

NEW YORK (NEA) — This holiday gift-giving season Santa has a practical trick. Clothing is on top of his list.

Lace accents, ruffles and figure-revealing silhouettes are evident in at-home gowns and pajama ensembles styled in satiny smooth or lightly textured fabrics.

How about a lavish evening caftan in a satiny-tricot-knit-of-Caprolan nylon with subtle stripe texture? The full cut gown ties gently at each side with long ribbon streamers. Other styles from Barad in this new fabric include a sexy slide slip toga and equally revealing slip gown with plunging neckline.

Women of any age love sophisticated lounging pajamas that include in a choice of textures. A dotted swiss look fabric adds interest to an asymmetrical, side wrapped lace trimmed ensemble. Another evening outfit combines knife pleated, satiny smooth tricot in a blouse and straight leg trouser set.

Whether she's a lomby or a budding fashionplate, there comes a time

when every young girl wants soft frilly undergarments and sleepwear. Slips, panties, camisole tops, half slips, nightgowns, pajamas, and eventually a beginner bra, are as much a part of her wardrobe as blue jeans, designer or otherwise.

With this in mind, Inner World has styled a group of feminine undergarments and sleepwear in bright Caprolan nylon-tricot. The lightly textured fashions in a range of pastel shades have a subtle, watered silk look and are trimmed with frothy white lace.

If you thought nylon was just a hosiery or lingerie fabric, think again. Durable fabrics such as lightly woven oxford of light-weight nylon are wind-and-weather-resistant choices for windbreakers, jackets, vests and back packs designed for active sportswear.

Styled with traditional 'preppy' details, these fashionable yet functional garments, reminiscent of high school athletic field gear are back in style.

Healthy stocking stuffer 25¢

The Upjohn Co. is offering an inexpensive stocking-stuffer for Santas with children on their list. It's a colorful publication about first aid and safety called "First Things First." It's designed for easy reading for school-age children and should be read aloud to small children.

nosebleeds, burns, sprains, poisonings and other topics. Each section discusses some measures to resolve the problem and urges the children to get help.

Single copies of the book are available for 25 cents from Upjohn First Things First, 99 Park Ave., Third Floor, New York, N.Y. 10016



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Safety a key to enjoying toys

NEW YORK (NEA) — Anyone who has seen a child in possession of a cherished new toy (be it doll, truck or pogo stick) to bed understands the expression "like a child with a new toy."

However, proper storage of toys is important for their maintenance and serves as a vital lesson in responsibility for a child.

Responsible use and storage extends toy life and prevents accidents. Taking a few moments to determine a safe storage place for toys will result in fewer broken or lost "favorites," according to the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the toy industry trade association.

Few children are born with the innate sense of order that most adults have learned. Tell the child that toys are just as important as their family possessions and must have their own storage place, such as clothing, kitchen utensils and garden tools.

As a child imitates the adult world through play, he will learn that, like adults, he must put things back where they belong.

Stress the safety factor. If there are younger children in the household, explain that the child can help prevent a baby brother or sister from being hurt by toys meant for older children. Most children will eagerly accept the important role of "policeman" in protecting younger brothers and sisters.

Try to get a child into the habit of collecting toys every night at a certain time so that it becomes a daily ritual. Perhaps children and parents can examine toys together every night, which gives parents a chance to check the condition of toys for repairs or to see if a toy should be discarded.

How to store a child's toys will depend on the family's space limitations and way of living. Decide where outdoor toys such as bicycles, wagons, riding vehicles, etc., should be kept to protect them from the elements. Large bicycle hooks can be used to hang these vehicles when there are space limitations. Make sure that storing these toys will not present a safety or fire hazard.

Marbles, jacks and games and toys which have small pieces should always be kept out of the reach of young children by storing in containers and putting them on a high shelf or locking them in a closet. Adult supervision is a must for items such as chemistry sets and electrical toys, both during use and storage.

A child should have an area where toys can be played with and/or stored, in a bedroom, family room or basement. To determine the best type of storage area, check the child's toys: Number, shapes, sizes and the child's favorite toys. Make sure "favorites" are easy to get to.

If most of the toys can be put in a toy chest, there are many inexpensive varieties on the market. Sturdy polyethylene units with easily removable lids are ideal for storage and, when empty, double as toys themselves. Children can choose from toy storage containers decorated with their favorite movie, TV and storybook character; baseball and football team logos; or shaped like frogs, pigs, circus elephants, dogs, whales, trains, boats and even fruit and space capsules.

Some have lids with playsets on top, such as doll houses, stores and miniature racetracks; others are child furniture that turn into storage units when playtime is done.

Creativity adds flare to wrappings

NEW YORK (NEA) — When wrapping up this year's Christmas presents, why not use more imagination and less transparent tape? House Beautiful magazine's craft editors have come up with gift wrapping ideas that are dramatic, decorative and distinctive.

Decals and rubber stamps with a seasonal theme can be used to decorate plain brown paper bags festively and inexpensively. Cushion the insides with colorful tissue paper and use them to hold gifts from your kitchen, such as homemade jams, fresh baked bread, holiday cakes and candles. Decals, rubber stamps and ink pads are at most stationery stores.

Baskets, of course, are a natural for grouping all kinds of little goodies into one original gift package. A basket is so versatile, it's a gift in itself, and there is certainly no waste with this kind of wrapping.

Some may argue, however, that

half the fun in wrapping up a gift is the element of surprise for the recipient. Huh? With enough creativity, the packaging can be part of the present, keeping the contents well-disguised and the surprise well-contained.

For instance, House Beautiful suggests using a gaily painted red-ink mail box as a wrapper for a box of monogrammed stationery or a subscription to a magazine. What's in that cookie jar under the tree? A batch of your top-10 favorite cookie recipes bound with a colorful grosgrain ribbon. Similarly, use flour and sugar canister sets to package mouth-watering recipes, epicurean ingredients or bundles of kitchen gadgets.

If you're the kind of person who is thoughtful enough to give theater tickets or some type of gift certificate, you'll roll it up and slip it through the mouthpiece of a big balloon. Add it to an entire bouquet of balloons and be

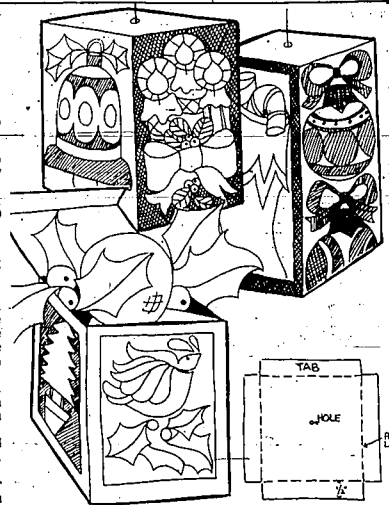
sure to present it with a safety pin so that the treat can be retrieved.

For die-hard traditionalists, House Beautiful also has a do-it-yourself idea for making your own marbled wrapping paper. The technique is simple and the results attractive.

Spray one or more colors of Krylon spray-enamel paint into a bucket of water, and then dip the paper or shopping bag. (A medium- or heavy-grade paper is best.) Have the paper ready so that once the paint is sprayed into the water you can dunk it immediately. The timing is important because the paint dries quickly.

Dip the paper by folding it in half and attaching ends to a hanger with clothes pins. Weight it down in the middle with a can or cardboard tube so that it will fully submerge. Drain off excess water and hang the paper to dry. Dip shopping bags by unfolding the bottom edges and using the handles as a dipper.

Old cards can become new gifts



NEW YORK (NEA) — Put old Christmas cards to work as gift boxes this season. Gather all the cards and group them by height.

Then choose four that look well together. To make each box, nest the cards together along their folds so the front of one overlaps the back of the next one. That way, each side is a decorative card.

For smooth and tidy gluing, put some Elmer's glue in a bowl, add a few drops of water, and apply to both surfaces, using a soft paintbrush.

Trace openings on colored cardboard (backs of other cards). Add inch on all sides, rule and cut. For bottom, cut wedges out of four corners. Fold back and glue "box" on four sides. For top, cut off side flaps, glue back flap inside box. Let dry. It is ready for a gift!

TRIM 4 CARDS TO SAME HEIGHT AND WIDTH. MEASURE TOP EDGE. ADD 1" AND USING THIS MEASUREMENT CUT TWO SQUARES OF CARDBOARD. CUT IN CORNERS 1" AND FOLD UP.

PUNCH HOLE IN CENTER OF ONE SQUARE. SUP IN HANG OPEN AND KNOT. GLUE ON BACK OF OTHER TO CARDBOARD TABS. GLUE 4 SIDES TOP + BOTTOM.

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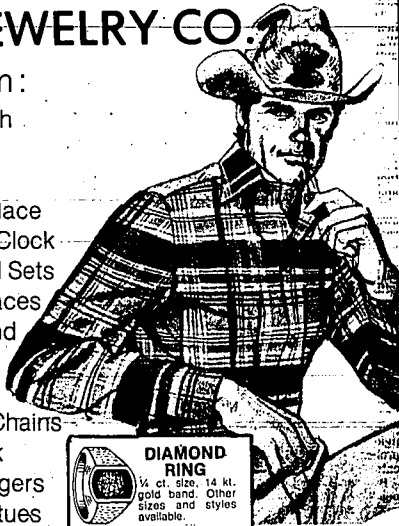
Sterling

GIFT GUIDE

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Sterling

JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

How about a TV 'dish' for Christmas?

There's some good news and some bad news this year about those earth receivers

By Jim Neubacher
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You've seen them and read about them, maybe even thought about buying one — perhaps as the family's Christmas present. The dish antennas could help you pick from the sky some of the ever-more-pleasant entertainment and information television programming being beamed across North America via satellite.

Perhaps you live in a city without cable television, or just want more than you can get from your local cable company. You've heard that a satellite dish antenna will give you access to programming packages like Showtime or Nickelodeon or Extra Sports Network or the Movie Channel or Home Box Office.

But there are a few things you should know about the ever-changing world of satellite broadcasting.

First, the good news:

- Since 1979, it has been legal in most cases to erect a dish antenna without a federal license. Thousands of Americans — no one knows just how many — have done so, although they remain a very small percentage of the population.

Then there's the bad news.

Since 1934, it has been illegal under Section 605 of the federal Communications Act to receive or assist in receiving broadcast signals of any kind not intended for the general public use by the general public. All signs indicate that this prohibition applies to dish antennas, although there has been no definitive federal court test case.

Federal courts have ruled the law prohibits using black market devices to pirate the scrambled signals of pay television broadcasters.

Last week, a congressional subcommittee held hearings on a bill which would stiffen the penalties for unauthorized interception of TV programming.

The bill under discussion at the hearing, introduced by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., would punish unauthorized interception by up to a year in prison and a \$25,000 fine, double that on conviction for a second offense.

You might think, then, that you'd like to play it safe and pay for what you take from the satellites with your dish antenna, but if you call Time Inc.'s Home Box Office, for example, they'll refuse to deal with you, or your apartment building or condominium.

"We don't deal with earth station owners," said an HBO spokeswoman recently in New York. "It's just not worth it."

HBO, like other suppliers of subscription satellite TV, deal primarily with cable television operators, who pay for the signal and resell it to homeowners.

If you're still determined to have your own backyard dish antenna — and remember it will cost you \$3,000 to \$10,000 or more to hook it up — there are a number of satellite broadcast services available which are intended for general use, primarily news networks and religious programming. The future will probably bring advertising-supported entertainment and sports channels.

But, asks Fred Finn, "What happens if you're trying to tune them and you hit a subscription snag?"

Finn is a 36-year-old Washington, D.C., attorney who represents a group known as SPACE — Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations.

SPACE represents several hundred makers, distributors and users of dish antennas, also known as earth stations, who want to be able to pull in satellite signals "and who are willing to pay for it," says Finn.

Finn says HBO has "stonewalled" attempts by SPACE to negotiate an arrangement under which individual earth station owners can pay to watch HBO without pirating the signal.

At the hearings before the House commerce subcommittee on telecommunications, Finn's partner, Richard L. Brown, urged Congress to resolve questions over the right of access to satellite-transmitted programming and the liability for unauthorized interception of signals by dish-antenna owners.

SPACE charges that the resistance to individual sales or sales to apartment or condominium owners by satellite pay-TV broadcasters stems from an unwillingness to undermine the market for cable television in which they have an interest.

The satellite TV industry is a multi-layered web of corporate affiliation and partnerships mixing traditional broadcasters, the movie industry, cable television companies, satellite broadcasters, electronics firms and companies who own or lease transponder space on satellites.

For example, Westinghouse Electric owns Group W Broadcasting (radio and conventional TV); Group W Satellite Communications (which is a partner with Walt Disney Productions in a new family pay-satellite network to become available next year); Teleprompter (the second largest cable network in the United States, with 1.5 million subscribers), and, through Teleprompter, one-half of Showtime (an entertainment pay-satellite network).

Westinghouse also has a smaller cable company, and owns leases to transponders on domestic communications satellites.

In the face of this kind of con-

centration, Finn says SPACE has explored the possibility of an antitrust lawsuit, charging that the refusal of HBO, for example, to deal with individuals is designed to protect their cable outlets.

"Home backyard is their only competition," Finn says. But he says such a suit would be enormously expensive and "would take years and years."

SPACE filed a note on the subject of competition and access with the Securities and Exchange Commission last year in the Teleprompter-Westinghouse merger, and since then,

Finn says, Showtime has agreed to deal with condos or multi-unit dwellings where there is no cable company to serve them.

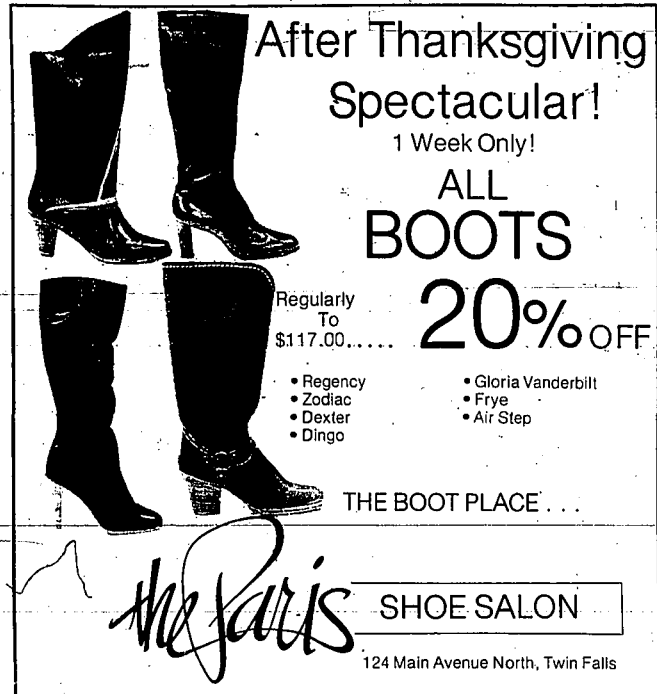
HBO still won't do this, however. Finn says the Movie Channel will deal, as will Ted Turner's news network. ESPN (extra sports network) will, but rarely — even a hint of future cable service to the area in question will bring a denial.

Group W Satellite Communications, the four-month-old Westinghouse subsidiary, has already decided to adopt an ESPN-style policy for its two

satellite news channels and the Disney family network it is readying for next year.

Stay tuned. Nothing in the high-powered new industry of satellite-TV stays the same for long. Owners of dish antennas who are now ignoring the legal complications may not ever be prosecuted. "Enforcement," said one satellite broadcasting spokesman, "is almost impossible."

But the satellite broadcasters are exploring ways to scramble their signals the way some earth broadcasters of pay-TV do now.



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Bedtime Story

Pleasant dreams begin in warm, cuddly robes from the Paris. Treat your little sugarplums to charming robe and gown sets in bright, cheery colors and comfortable fabrics like these. (far left) Red polyester velour robe, **16.00**. Floral print gowns, **13.00**, Sizes 2T-4T. (left) Quilted flannel robe, **23.00**. Matching gown, **17.00**. Red or blue in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

The Paris has robes for Mom, too, like this bright red or blue wrap-style in nylon velour. Floral ruffle trim and tie belt, **39.00**. Sizes S, M, L.

The Paris
The Children's Attic and Top-of-the-Star

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Friday, Nov. 27 'til 9:00P.M.

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Courtesy Gift Wrap on Christmas Purchases

The elders

Foster grandparents share love

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — "It gives the elderly a whole new life; they have a lot of love to give and no one to give it to." This is Nancy Reagan, the First Lady, speaking of her pet project on the national scene, the Foster Grandparents Program.

"You don't have to be a grandma or a grandpa to become a foster grandparent. You do have to be 60 or older. For, as Mrs. Reagan told United Press International, "The elderly are more patient than most people, much more tolerant. Children respond immediately."

And these special children need all the tender loving care they can get. They are emotionally, physically and/or mentally handicapped, sometimes from birth.

"What a normal child learns in a day may take a year for a handicapped child," said Pat Shubert, principal of the special Jolir-A-Coleman School at the New York Foundling Hospital.

"Look, I took Claudio three two years to walk."
Claudio, now 9, is a victim of what Miss Shubert called "the rubella syndrome" — children often born measles during the early months of pregnancy. Both of his parents are normal.

Claudio, a skinny child who would match an average 4- or 5-year-old in height, is listed as legally deaf and blind. His frail body, though it is in constant motion, has hands persistently "swatting" at his face for reasons — the medical staff has not determined.

Mrs. Alma Wright, his foster grandparent since 1977, contends, however, that her little charge "has learned a lot. He makes sounds identifiable to me and those who work with me. He can't imitate. But he's learning to pull his T-shirt over his head (he still must be diapered like an infant). Sometimes he can walk all the way around the block with me, slowly and often stopping to lean against me.

"He's more responsive on bright, sunny days than on dark and gloomy ones, so I'm hoping he will get some eyesight. (Staff at the special school say most of the children respond to color television but will ignore black and white programs.)"

"I can tell when Claudio's angry," Mrs. Wright continued. "You always have to study why he does this, why he does that. Sometimes he laughs. And he now can climb a few stairs... this is a big thing!"

Mrs. Wright, a widow, has no children but said she would be distraught not working. She's been at Foundling 14 years, first with normal children and for the last four with the handicapped segment.

"I don't get depressed," she said. "My whole goal is to help them."

The Foundling Hospital's Foster Grandparents is one of 219 such volunteer programs in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In all, some 18,030 Foster Grandparents serve approximately 55,000 children. This, then, is to take a look at current operations.

Mrs. Reagan became interested in the program while her husband, Ronald, was governor of California. It was in 1967 when she visited a unit at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona and met a small boy named George. George promptly latched onto her skirts and followed her most of the day.

As First Lady, only recently she was visiting one of the programs in Washington when a small boy stumbled against her and she took a spill. Cameras caught the incident and the photo of a flattened but still smiling Nancy has become a classic.

Shelia Tate, her press secretary, said that when Mrs. Reagan attended the wedding of Prince Charles and Diana, she took time out to visit a similar project in London.

In her autobiography, "Nancy" (William Morrow), Mrs. Reagan recalled that when she moved into the White House one of the questions reporters asked was what would her pet project be "as if I had prepared some program which would be helpful politically."

"I said I had done a lot of different work for a lot of causes and I presumed I would continue to do so but couldn't say any one stood out above the others."

"Being a doctor's daughter meant having a natural interest in visiting hospitals — for the young, the elderly, the mentally retarded, men home from the war."

"If you ever feel sorry for yourself, try visiting hospitals. I surely got more out of this experience than I could possibly have given."

"I always felt that most programs benefit only one side, but one day I visited a specific state hospital (Pacific State in Pomona)...there was a program which benefited both sides, the elderly and the children. Each was giving what the other needed...the elderly a whole new life, a purpose, it makes them feel needed, it's a reason for getting up in the morning..."

Mrs. Reagan recalled that as she got deeper into FGP one woman wrote her, "You told us we were important, so we sat back and grinned at ourselves, since we were being useful at 60 or 60."

The Foster Grandparents Program started in August 1965 in the Johnson administration with a nucleus funding of 24 projects. In 1971 it was brought under the umbrella agency Action that also embraces the Peace Corps, Vista, the Retired Senior Volunteers and others. Its budget seems assured, although President Reagan is slashing hither and yon.

"We're safe through fiscal 1982," said retired Navy Capt. Jack Kenyon, who has been chief of the FGP for nine years. "What gets you watching this program in operation is the mutual sense of trust and love."

Children up to age 21 are eligible and services have been expanded to include day care for emotionally disturbed, retarded, for infants and pre-school children whose parents are drug or alcohol addicts, housing and training programs for youthful offenders, abused children, and abandoned children.

Volunteers must be in good health and at least 60. Some are in their 80s. The program is designed for low

income persons but annual income guidelines vary from state to state. At Foundling, the stipend is a nontaxable \$2 an hour. Around the nation, many of the volunteers also collect Social Security.

Volunteers also get a transportation allowance, hot meals while in service, accident insurance and an annual physical examination. Uniforms are provided when necessary and volunteers may take advantage of various educational programs.

Mrs. Jennie Altman was gently pushing an infant named Ryan back and forth in his specially designed crib. Mrs. Altman, 76, has two sons and several grandchildren. Since the death of her husband, a truck driver, 28 years ago she has been a volunteer, 28 years at New York Infirmary and 16 at Foundling.

Ryan, she said, is a hydrocephalic for whom she's helped care for about a year.

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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., L., XL. \$18. Others from \$14.

→Arrow→

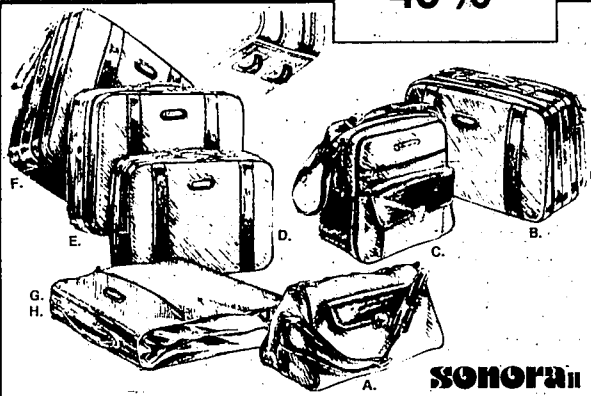
Arrow Cordero
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Great for cool days! This attractive plaid comes in a variety of color combinations. Easy care fabric blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Two pockets. Long sleeves \$16. Bigs & Talls \$18.

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D. 24 Traveller	78.00	52.99	25.01
E. 26 Cartwheels [®]	105.00	74.99	30.01
F. 29 Cartwheels [®]	120.00	79.99	40.01
G. 40 Garment Bag	78.00	52.99	25.01
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ROPERS

ROPERS

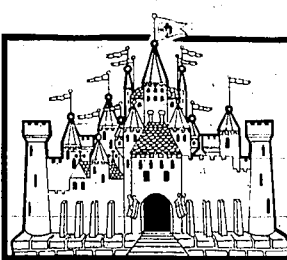


MR. AND MRS. DAVE HARDING

JEROME — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harding of Jerome on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held Nov. 28 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Kober were married Dec. 2, 1931 in Elko, Nev., and have farmed north of Jerome since that time.

The event will be hosted by their children, Irene Olsen of Kaysville, Utah, and Don Harding of Jerome and their seven grandchildren. They have one great-grandchild.



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Mother search underway

CASCADE — The Idaho Association of American Mothers, Inc., is searching for the 1982 Idaho Mother of the Year.

Civic groups, church organizations or families may nominate an outstanding woman of their community. She must be active in community and church and have raised respected and successful children.

Her youngest child should not be younger than 15 years and her own age between 45 and 76.

Nomination forms are available from the search committee co-chairmen, Marilyn Callender and Frances Coski, P. O. Box 779, Cascade, Idaho, 83622. Phone 382-4440.

Forms must be returned by Feb. 1, 1982. The material will be judged by five qualified persons, the chairmen said.

Anyone interested in more information about American Mothers, Inc., or Young Mothers is urged to write the above address.

Firm wants to talk turkey

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A meat packer wants to talk turkey with consumers. The Oak Brook company has established a consumer hotline — a toll-free number — for two months to answer people's questions about America's favorite winter holiday bird.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c.s.t. from now through Dec. 31, people with questions about turkey can call 800-323-4946 (or 800-942-3384 for Illinois residents) for answers from trained home economists at Swift's Consumer Services Kitchens.



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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. J. EMMETT SMITH

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at St. Jerome Parish Hall on Nov. 28. Friends may call between 2 and 5 p.m. The Smiths were married Nov. 28, 1931, Thanksgiving Day, in Spokane. Smith, who grew up in Wendell, retired four years ago from his busi-

ness, Smith Drilling and Pump, which he operated for 50 years. The former Azelia Alderson grew up in Bonners Ferry. Their children, Berna Delta Toutant of Spokane, Gary Smith of Seattle, R. Darryl Smith of Jerome and Adrian Smith of Payette, and their 16 children are hosting the open house.

MR. AND MRS. LEE BYBEE

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bybee will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Glenn's Ferry Moose Hall. The Bybees were married Nov. 20, 1931, in Logan, Utah, and have lived in Glenn's Ferry for the past 39 years. After retiring from the Union Pacific Railroad, Bybee had a musical instrument shop which he sold this year. The Bybees are active in the

Chamber of Commerce, Union Pacific Old Timers Club and the Order of the Moose. Their four sons, Robert Bybee of Twin Falls, Gerald Bybee and Harold Bybee of Glenn's Ferry and Darryl Bybee of Anchorage, Ala., their wives, and nine grandchildren will host the event.

Standouts

Chris Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ridinger of Dietrich, won first place in Communication Analysis and second in Poetry at the Boise State University speech-debate tournament held at Boise State University.

Peter G. Newton and **Richard Sterling**, senior civil engineering majors, have been honored by the University of Idaho Alumni for academic achievement and campus and community affair participation. Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton and Sterling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling, all of Twin Falls.

Sue Smedley, daughter of Thayne and Ellen Smedley of Twin Falls and **Erle Staley**, son of Gall and Jean Staley, of Twin Falls are members of the Ricks College Choir. The choir will perform the annual presentation of the oratorio "The Messiah."

Mrs. Mariene Teasley, psychologist for the Twin Falls State and state president of the Idaho School Psychologists Association, attended a national conference on "The Future of School Psychology" in Olympia, Wis. She was one of three Idaho delegates selected to attend the session which was jointly sponsored by the National School Psychologists Association and the American Psychological Association.

Kay M. Horner and **Peggy Hackley**, both of Twin Falls, were winners in their section in the open pairs championship at the 1981 Fall National American Championship of the American Contract Bridge League at San Francisco.

The contest was among six North American championships, 12 lesser championships and 58 other events which drew 6,000 players to 10 days of competition. Bridge players of every class of skill competed during the meet, one of three major tournaments sponsored by the ACBL each year.

Joane Viner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner of Glenn's Ferry, has been selected as a member of the Boise State University Meistersingers. The 40-voice choral group will tour southern Idaho in the spring.

Rebecca Clark and **Patricia Gabica** of Twin Falls have been selected as members of the Boise State University Meistersingers. The 40-voice choral group will perform at the Idaho Music Educators Convention March 18-20 at BSU and will tour Southern Idaho next spring.

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Rotary grants offered

TWIN FALLS — Zoe Ellen Rayborn of Twin Falls has received a Rotary Foundation scholarship to study at the Catholic University of Chili, Santiago, Chile.

A senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she is a music-language major and an accomplished pianist, she will receive the full cost of study abroad, including tuition, books, laboratory fees, lodging, food and travel.

Local Rotary club officials said the Foundation has awarded more than 1,200 scholarships for 1982-83 at a cost of more than \$18 million. Created by Rotary International in 1917, the foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and others worldwide.

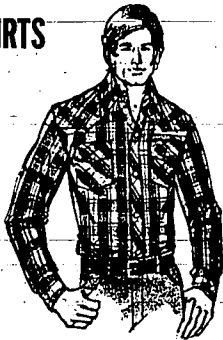
Men and women interested in applying for a scholarship for 1983-84 should contact their local Rotary Club. Deadline for applications to be received by the clubs is March 1, 1982. H. Kent Stahell, Box 4208, Focaello, is chairman of the district Rotary scholarship awards committee.

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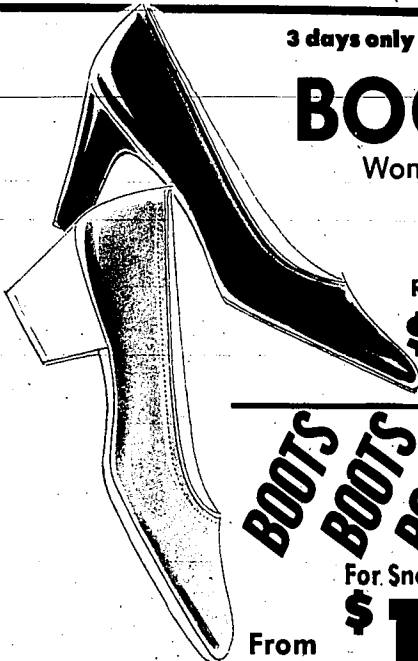
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Most Americans don't sleep enough: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans don't get enough sleep, say scientists at sleep research laboratories.

In one test, subjects who said they usually sleep no longer than eight hours a night actually slept longer in a lab, says Mary Carskadon, a sleep specialist and researcher at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders

Center.

In a report to the Washington-based Better Sleep Council, the researcher said the subjects were more alert and less likely to fall asleep during the day after nights of longer sleep.

She said the degree of sleep loss varies from person to person, as does its impact on daily life. Sleepiness in some may cause an unpleasant or

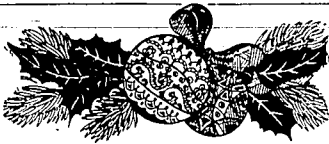
uncomfortable feeling, a lack of ability to function at peak or an irritability that the individual may not attribute to sleepiness.

Or, the researcher adds, sleepiness could cause people to nod off repeatedly during the day.

Falling asleep or feeling sleepy during the day may present a significant danger or risk for people in

hazardous occupations or for airline pilots and long distance truck or bus drivers.

Researcher Carskadon says not getting enough sleep is probably a result of American lifestyles. It's not that they can't sleep — they may decide to stay up and watch late television shows or read or even stay out late.



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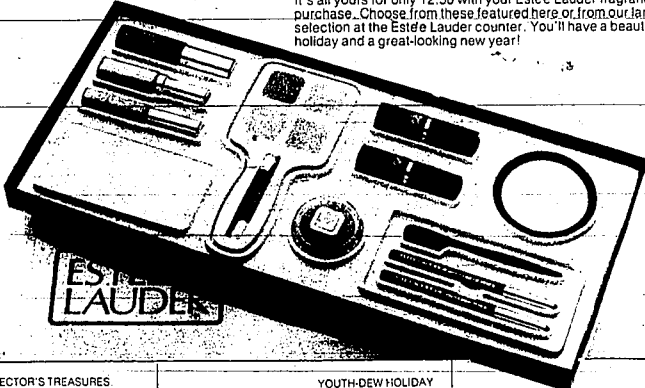
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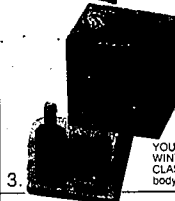
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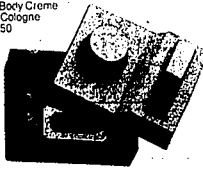


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4. YOUTH-DEW WINTER REFRESHERS. Eau de Parfum Spray, Dusting Powder and Body Satinee. 22.50



6. ESTEE BEST WISHES. Perfumed Body Creme and Super Cologne Spray. 13.50



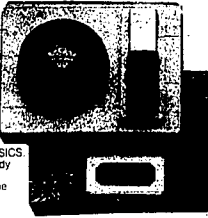
8. ESTEE SNOWSPARKLE SET. Super Cologne Spray and Perfumed Body Powder. 25.00



9. HOLIDAY HOUSE EDITION. Super Cologne Spray, Perfumed Body Powder and Moisturizing Body Lotion. 30.00



7. ESTEE CLASSICS. Perfumed Body Powder and Super Cologne Spray. 17.50



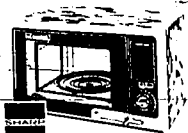
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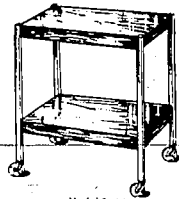


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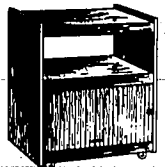
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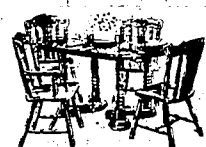


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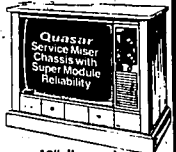


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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD C. SHARP

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Sharp will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 6.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center.

Sharp and the former Laura Mae Hartley were married Dec. 5, 1931, at Elko, Nev. They have farmed northeast of Filer since their marriage.

Hosting the event will be their children, Martha Hull and Tom Sharp, and their grandchildren.

At Wit's End Today all dieting is forgotten

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Sometimes I feel the real meaning of Thanksgiving is lost in a flurry of turkey, prayers and homecomings. What we're really talking about is a wonderful day set aside on the fourth Thursday of November when no one diets. I mean, why else would they call it Thanksgiving?

It's pig-out time throughout the land. No sauces made from blue milk. No pies constructed with sugar substitutes. No potatoes baked with the nutritional value still in the skins. No trade-offs for the next five weeks for a spoonful of dressing.

It's elastic waistband time, when you not only plan on eating everything in sight, but usually exceed your own expectations.

I have come to await Thanksgiving Day like a child with her nose pressed against the cold window awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. It's the only day of the year I set my alarm. This morning, I will get up at dawn and have my turkey-preparation breakfast. This is followed by my turkey-in-the-oven formal breakfast with the family.

The third breakfast I will combine with snacks and tasting sessions with the cranberries, carrot-cabbage salad, pumpkin chignon pies, relish plate, vegetable casserole and dressing.

By three or four in the afternoon, my fourth breakfast will consist of crackers and cheese, canapes and hors d'oeuvres of varying sizes and consistencies as I certainly do not want to ruin my dinner.

Around five or six, dinner will be served, at which time I will announce that I have had nothing to eat since breakfast. (Dieters are always managing the truth. It's their way.) After dinner, I will offer to clean the roaster only to chip the turkey skin out of the grease and pop it in my mouth before anyone notices. Every bowl I return to the refrigerator as leftovers will also be sampled.

Around 11 tonight, I will sneak out and put together a dressing sandwich my last official sin before saying goodbye to the day. As a dieter, I have had my day of liberation.

If the president ever put Thanksgiving on a Monday, I don't like to think what dieters would do to him.

Mental health group to hear unit report

TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Association of Twin Falls is sponsoring a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

A review of what the regional mental health center has done the past year will be given by Ken Diebert, social worker for Mental Health Services Department. The public is invited.

The Mental Health Association board will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the program. This will also be an open meeting for anyone interested, according to Pat Thompson, president.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. 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 a tradition. Here it is again: 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 cords 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 our country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your 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. Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for leftovers? Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who don't like to go out alone after dark.) Try it. And let me know the results.

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"Littlest Angel" contestants may not be more than 3 years old as of November 27th, 1981.

Bring us a picture of your "Littlest Angel" to be displayed at The Top-of-the-stair in The Paris. No picture may be accepted that is larger than 8" x 10". It may either be black and white or in full color.

Anyone can be entered (provided he or she is not more than 3 years of age): Son, daughter, grandchildren, any relative or friend.

Winner (s) will be determined by the total votes cast by the public. Most votes wins first place, second most votes, 2nd place. You may vote for your choice as many times as you wish - up to **one vote per person per day.**

Contest will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 23rd (1981). Winners will be notified on Christmas eve, December 24th. Employees of The Paris; Keep Radio; or First Federal are not eligible to vote or participate.



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Retired executive-craftsmen guild formed to put elders to work

STOCKTON, Iowa (UPI) — Robert Richardson is tapping one of America's under-developed resources: the elderly.

Richardson founded the Retired Executives-Craftsmen Guild in January. He wants eventually to go nationwide with the program, which is patterned after the Junior Achievement program for youth.

"We want to make it so anybody who is retired, regardless of their skills, can go to work part time to keep active both mentally and physically and still have the flexibility to enjoy the benefits of retirement," he said.

Under the program, retired craftsmen are put to work reconditioning multiple drill spindles for such firms as Deere and Co. and Caterpillar.

"We recondition the spindles and can return the unit for a mere one-fifth the cost of a new one," Richardson said. "So while the companies are providing work for the retirees, we in turn are providing them a product back that equals a new one and cuts costs."

So far about five retirees are employed in the makeshift shop set up at the Superior Manufacturing Co. in Stockton and 20 others are on a waiting list, Richardson said.

"We'll probably be putting on more workers in the next couple weeks to handle the increased work load," he said. "We've been bringing on customers gradually. We want to provide an exceptional service to our customers rather than getting 150 orders and not being able to serve them all properly."

Hypothermia big danger for oldsters

By LOU COTTON
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Winter is coming. Young and middle-aged folks may welcome the winter with words like "brisk," "exciting" and "refreshing." But older people will check threadbare overcoats — if they have them. In very cold weather, they will bundle up and wear several layers of sweaters and underwear. These garments may keep them warm when they are forced to go outdoors. It will not matter too much if they shiver a bit at home. Or so they think. As they see it, the main thing is not to catch a cold that may turn into pneumonia.

But even more dangerous to old people is the possibility of contracting "accidental hypothermia" — a medical term that translates to mean "subnormal temperatures of the human body."

If left untreated, the disease can be fatal. The condition is particularly dangerous to seniors. For example, the incidence of hypothermia is five times greater for people over 75 than for those under 75.

Specific rates of accidental hypothermia among the U.S. elderly have not been determined. But a survey in Great Britain found that 3.6 percent of those over age 64 admitted to hospitals during winter had body temperatures below 95 degrees, the level at which a person is considered hypothermic.

Accidental hypothermia is difficult to diagnose clinically. It can go undetected when ordinary clinical thermometers are used. Special low-reading thermometers are required for positive recognition of the condition.

Yet, a survey of 243 hospital emergency rooms made by physicians at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital revealed these startling facts:

• Only 20 percent of hospitals had low-reading thermometers in their emergency rooms.

• An additional 30 percent had some access to low-reading thermometers. But whether the doctors know where in the hospital to find these thermometers is anybody's guess.

• The most dismal fact is that 50 percent of the hospital emergency rooms had no ready access to low-reading thermometers.

Obviously, American hospitals need to be better prepared to detect and treat older people with hypothermia.

Just as obviously, the elderly need to keep their homes warm enough (at least above 65 degrees) to stave off hypothermia. But the cost of heating a house — any house — will be higher this winter than many poor, older Americans can afford.

The social services, the offices for senior citizens, the paratransit organizations and the other groups that serve older Americans know the cold facts very well.

What, then, is called for in this looming emergency?

Social-service organizations in every community should organize to keep the elderly warm this winter. States should start the program with a ringing call for action. Cities and counties should offer leadership. The well-to-do should be asked to make donations.

Yes, the drive to keep our homes warm should be organized from top to bottom. Business, banks and community organizations should be part of this drive.

The idea for the Guild came from Richardson's observations of his grandfather.

"My grandfather has always been active," he said. "He built houses and he had a unique opportunity to stay active all his life because he was self-employed. He built his last house when he was 82."

"He's 93 now and he still finds things to keep him busy like reconditioning antiques. We saw what keep-

ing active did to him as far as extending his lifetime. If he hadn't been active he wouldn't be 93."

Although the program has been beneficial to all its participants, Richardson said one man in particular has found happiness being back in the shop.

"One fellow wandered in to see us every three to four weeks," he said. "We finally got enough work in to bring him on. Before that, he retired

eight years ago and would do farm work here and there.

"He was wandering around aimlessly to find things to do. Now he's happy as a lark because he's doing something he's pleased with."

Richardson is working toward making the Guild a national organization. He said General Motors and Chrysler, two of the major companies considering sending their spindles to

the Guild, also are mulling over implementation of a similar program for their own retirees.

"Some people need extra money to get along while retired and for others it gives them something to occupy their idle hours. We spend a lot of time on youth and the people who are employed but there is nothing on a national scope to have something available to retired people."

"What is there for a retired person

to do? There's volunteer work or you can be a security guard or run a tourist booth. You can't tell me someone who's been a skilled craftsman all his life is going to be satisfied with that."

"Retirement is often traumatic and a program of this kind takes the edge off that. The extra money can provide a hedge against inflation if the retirement program isn't keeping up with the cost of living."

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Proper witnessing one of most important parts of making will

© Musick Productions

HEARTLINE: I am preparing to draw up my will. I have been told that one of the most important parts of the will is the witnessing. Why is this so? K.R.

ANSWER: More often than not, wills that are contested are done so over the section dealing with witnessing. This section of your will is

located near or at the end, usually after your signature.

The witnessing section of a will contains an attention clause, which certifies that "the witnesses present saw you sign the will and saw each other sign it. The witnesses are obligated to sign in your presence and in the presence of each other."

Finding a witness shouldn't be too difficult. Your witnesses could be

Heartline

chosen from your friends, co-workers, members of a club to which you belong, your banker or other business associate, etc. The court usually frowns upon witnesses who are

members of the immediate family or beneficiaries of the deceased and being so can get an heir disinherited. The number of witnesses required for a will varies from state to state.

Most attorneys would suggest that three witnesses be used, which makes it easier to probate your will. In some cases, the attorney can arrange for the witnesses, if you have no preferences.

And remember, the witnesses do not read your will. You can still maintain your privacy and have your will witnessed. So do not let this fear that others will learn what you are

planning to do with your estate keep you from writing a will.

Also, you want the witnesses to still be alive when your will is probated. If you have already drawn up a will and one or more of the witnesses have already died, consult your attorney immediately.

HEARTLINE: My husband died recently. The estate which I am left with can provide adequately for my needs at this time.

However, if inflation continues to rise I could very well find myself on welfare in the not too distant future. Could you give me any suggestions that may help me make more of my money and possibly earn me a little more? C.N.

ANSWER: It is to your advantage that you do not look only to today but also are interesting in planning for your future.

Too many widows who are left with several thousand dollars feel that they can afford unnecessary items and also afford to be overly generous with children and other family members.

What they fail to realize is that the \$25,000, more or less, received from the estate is all they have to live on for the rest of their lives. That period of time could be many years and could include costly medical care.

Our advice is that you make that money count for something. It is a good idea of keep five-six months of living expenses in a savings or checking account that is easily accessible. This nest could be used in a more profitable manner. You should consider certificates of deposit or U.S. Treasury bonds to receive high yield interest. However, you can obtain the best advice from an accountant or a banker, who could give you a list of alternatives and explain each option thoroughly.

HEARTLINE: My husband is a 100 percent disabled veteran, but his disability is not service connected. Are we entitled to armed forces commissary and exchange privileges? F.B.

ANSWER: No. Only 100 percent service-connected disabled veterans and their survivors are eligible for these privileges.

Social security death benefits more limited

By JUDY BENCE
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My 78-year-old father died in September. My 78-year-old mother died last January. I paid all the funeral expenses. I was paid the \$255 lump-sum death payment for my mother's funeral expenses, but not for my father's. Why? — T.D., Homestead

A. The law governing these payments has changed. The old law allowed you to get the lump-sum death payment at your mother's death because you paid the funeral expenses. But, beginning in September, this payment is paid to a surviving spouse or minor child in this order:

1. An eligible spouse living with the person at the time of death.
 2. A spouse who did not live with the person, but who is eligible for a widow's or widower's benefit beginning in the month of death. Divorced spouses do not qualify.
 3. If there is no eligible spouse, a minor child eligible for benefits the month of the parent's death will receive the lump-sum death payment.
- If there is no eligible spouse or minor child, there is no death payment. So no payment was made upon your mother's death.

Q. My wife had a serious cervical spinal operation. We paid the surgeon his \$3,000 fee. Medicare has refused to reimburse us. We need the money. Can you help us? — C.S.

A. Here's \$394 in help. We called Medicare and found out that they simply neglected to consider your surgeon's \$3,000 fee. Medicare reviewed the claim and allowed \$1,242.50. Your check is for 60 percent of that amount.

Q. I will turn 62 next May. I sent in a request to Social Security for an estimated earnings statement. The reply I got showed that I'd get a benefit of \$177.80 at age 65, or \$382.24 at age 62.

You have advised one man that his benefit would be \$425 at age 62 based on earnings from 1951 until 1976. Can you tell me why my estimated benefit is so much lower than his? I paid the maximum during my earnings years, and my benefit estimate was based on years similar to his, 1951 to 1979. — R.H.R.

A. Very few benefits are, alike because of all the variables that must be considered: benefit formulas applied, number of earnings years required and the different earnings contributed by workers.

But we thought your question was valid and asked Social Security to recompute your benefit estimate for us. Indeed, Social Security had goofed; the original estimated benefit was incorrect.

Your highest 26 years of earnings from 1951 through 1979 were used (1980 earnings were unavailable). The result is that at age 62 you will get a monthly benefit of \$428; or \$355 if you decide to wait until age 65.

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Survey shows elderly worse off this year, but still are optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 26 million elderly are worse off financially and less satisfied with life than a few years ago, but still have an "unquenchable optimism," says a new Louis Harris poll.

Among the poll's major findings were strong support for Social Security across all age groups, a willingness to pay higher payroll taxes to keep the retirement system afloat and opposition to mandatory retirement.

The poll, commissioned by the National Council on the Aging and released last week, said senior citizens are less cheerful than in 1974 when a similar survey was taken. But Harris said life satisfaction also has declined among younger people.

The \$400,000 survey, paid for mainly by corporate contributions, polled 3,400 adults across all age groups in June and July. Harris said there is a 3 percent error rate.

The Harris survey found America's definition of old is getting older. In 1974, Americans said a man was old at median age 63 and a woman at 62. Now a man is considered old at median age 66 and a woman at 65.

Asked if older people are worse off financially today than they were 10 or 20 years ago, 54 percent said yes and 28 percent said no.

If Americans more than 65, a bare plurality — 47 percent — say they are not worse off and 43 percent said they are. In 1974, old people resoundingly — 58 percent to 31 percent — said they were not worse off than they were a

decade or two ago.

"There has been real visible erosion in the financial status of the elderly," Harris said.

But both the elderly and younger people agree old people today are healthier and better educated than they were in 1974.

A 53 percent majority of old people still agree "things seem better than I thought they would be," but Harris pointed out that is 11 percentage points lower than in 1974.

Most old people, 55 percent, believe their life could be happier than it is now, a turnaround from seven years ago. And a 4-to-3 plurality now agree the average person's lot is getting worse, also a reversal of the 1974 survey.

For Hispanics, blacks, women and those with incomes under \$10,000, the responses are even gloomier.

But Harris pointed to a "seemingly unquenchable optimism" in America's old — reflected in the 3-1 majority denial that old age is dreary and the 8-1 majority view of being "fairly well satisfied" looking back at life.

Other statistics:

- More than half of all elderly, 56 percent, rate their health as good or excellent, compared with 48 percent of those under 65.
- Since 1974, fear of crime has increased among the elderly — 47 percent to 52 percent — and 74 percent of those less than 65 say crime is a serious problem for the elderly.
- Asked to list their biggest problems, the elderly overwhelmingly cite economic concerns, including the high cost of energy.
- Americans, old and young, spend less time visiting with friends than they did in 1974. Athletic participation has risen among those less than 65, but stayed the same for older people.
- Television viewing has dropped among the old, but has risen among younger adults.
- More than half of the public, 55 percent, believe government should do more for the elderly and 48 percent believe children should do more.
- Harris said his poll found 5 percent of elderly were helped financially by their children, and 12 percent of old people gave their children money.

Timing important to plants

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Your houseplant thumb may be greener than you think. I'm speaking especially to folks who say they just can't grow plants.

The reason is timing. The dark days of winter simply do not encourage houseplants, much less their cuttings to take root or plants to multiply.

Furthermore, this rest period during winter means much less water is needed and almost no fertilizer.

One group of plants that illustrates this resting phase quite well is the peperomias. Their thick, fleshy leaves appear healthy and vibrant, yet they will tolerate little care. Too much water, especially in winter, and their roots promptly rot. Root rot is the main reason for failure with this plant.

To start out, grow peperomias in small pots: A 6-inch pot is plenty large for a mature 12-inch specimen. In a pot too large, wet soil takes too long to dry.

When you water your peperomia, saturate it thoroughly. Then let the soil dry almost to the point at which the plant wilts before you water it again. A peperomia can actually wilt and be easily revived by watering. Even in spring and summer, when peperomias are in active growth, they like to dry out between waterings.

If you want to green up the peperomias, encourage them into active growth, speed the rooting of cuttings, and give your thumb a greener cast, keep them under fluorescent light for 14 hours a day. Lights should be about 10 inches above the plants.

For more details on peperomias, write Peperomia Society, 2013 Road 44, Pasco, Wash. 99301.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Carol G. Nutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nutting of Twin Falls, graduated from the U.S. Air Force air craft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Nutting, a 1980 graduate of RAF Falls High School, is serving at RAF Upper Heyford, England, with the 20th Organizational Squadron.

BUHL — Airman Brian E. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fritz of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Fritz will serve at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, with the 2849th Air Base Group. He is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Eugene O. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallace of Twin Falls, has entered Army basic training under a new training program called project CHOHORT (cohesion, operational readiness and training).

Project CHOHORT is a test program designed to increase cohesion, stability and readiness of a unit. Soldiers will undergo basic training together and will spend their entire enlistment as a unit.

Of the 19 CHOHORT units to be trained this year, some will be assigned overseas, according to press plans.

Wallace is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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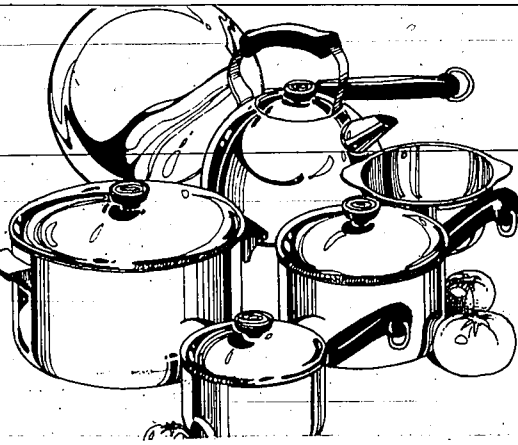
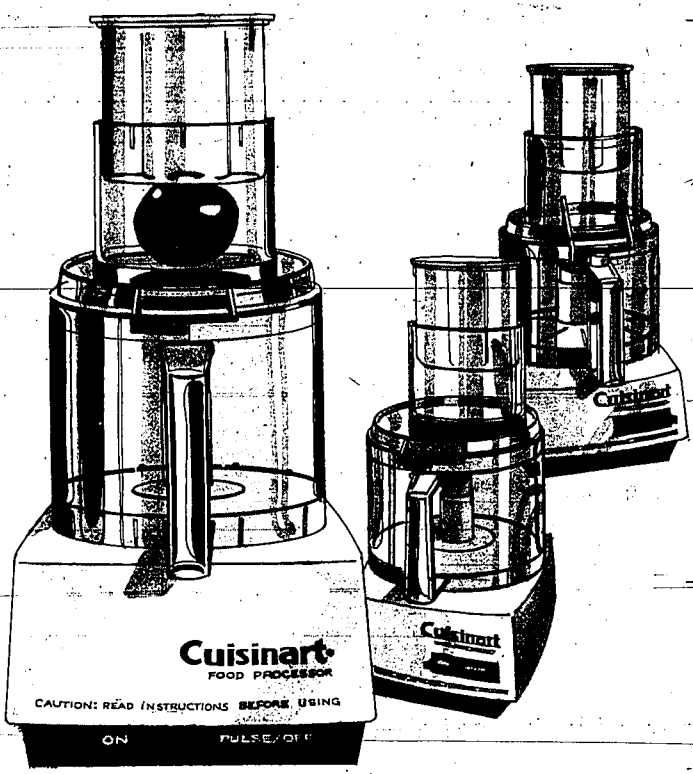
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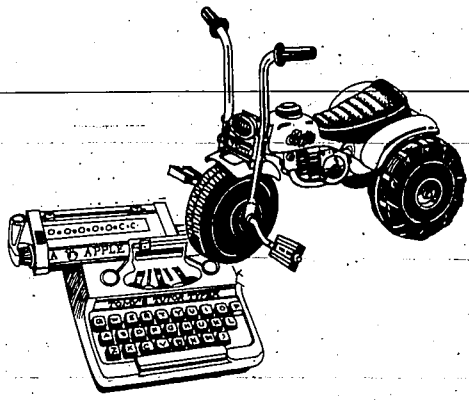
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Arthritis

Causes more illness than any other disability, affects all ages

By KITTY HANSON
New York Daily News

"Everything in my life has changed and I feel like I have crashed on some remote island," said a Westchester County, N.Y., woman. "My rapid descent from an 18-hour dynamo to a 6-hour weak battery leaves me stunned and always praying I'll wake up from this nightmare."
"I felt so vulnerable," recalled a 43-year-old Manhattan holistic health educator. "I could hardly walk, I

could hardly step on and off the curbs of the sidewalks. I felt I really understood what it's like to be very old. I was 35 and I felt like I was 80."
"You get so embarrassed and self-conscious," confessed a 36-year-old New York City single. "You don't want your date watching you going one step at a time like a little old lady. Anyway, it's so hard just getting up and getting dressed, you don't think about going out into the outside world."
They are talking about arthritis, a chronic, crippling affliction that af-

fects an estimated 50 million Americans. It causes more sickness than any other disease in this country and is second only to heart disease as a source of disability. Sometimes it can be fatal.
"Arthritis, which means literally 'joint inflammation,' is as old as mankind. There are more than 100 different forms of arthritic diseases, but five are most common:
* Osteoarthritis: a wear-and-tear disease that increases in direct relation to age. Some 18 million Americans need medical care for it.

* Rheumatoid arthritis: affects an estimated 6.5 million people and is the most serious, because it can cripple. It usually develops between the ages and 50 and can affect the entire body, not merely the joints. Three times as many women as men develop RA, and some 250,000 children also have it.
* Ankylosing spondylitis: (poker spine) attacks the spine and almost always strikes men.
* Lupus arthritis: akin to rheumatoid arthritis. It usually hits women, and can inflame joints and organs throughout the body.
* Gout: intensely painful, affects men primarily. It is the only form of arthritis that can be controlled by medication.

No one yet knows what causes arthritis. No one has found a cure. Medical science has developed drugs that reduce inflammation and pain, and treatments to correct deformities and prevent future damage, but the most common prescription for arthritis is still: "Learn to live with it."
At best, this means living with occasional pain, stiffness and discomfort. At worst, it means living with constant pain and crippling disability, with radical changes in living. It means a lifetime commitment to programs of medication and treatment. Most difficult of all, it means learning to live with the attitudes and responses of other people.

Unfortunately, "other people" tend to regard arthritis as a "nuisance" and, sometimes, as a "happens to old folks." Advertising campaigns for over-the-counter medications that "relieve the minor aches and pains of arthritis" reinforce that misconception, says the Arthritis Foundation. "There is nothing 'minor' about it. Arthritis strikes at every age. It can change lives, strain marriages, end careers.

Children don't understand why their mother can't get out of bed in the morning to help them dress. A husband cannot understand why his once-active wife no longer enjoys going for walks. Employers can't understand why an employee can function one day and be flattened in bed the next. Families and friends sometimes suspect the patient of faking or exaggerating.

"And because arthritis often doesn't 'show' itself every one finds it hard to believe that people who look well can be really sick.

"The thing we hear most often is 'but you look too healthy (or too young) to have arthritis,'" said Frances Mason, 36, who has had arthritis since age 14. A volunteer at the New York City office of the Arthritis Foundation, Mason is founder of a mutual-support group for arthritics between 21 and 40.

"It's almost easier to live with it now that I have these lumps and lumps to show for my pain," said Mary Lou Aquilino of Scarsdale, N.Y. "Now I have something that people can see and understand."

"People are either overly sympathetic, or they try to ignore the problem altogether," said Lacie Johnson of Manhattan, who was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis eight years ago. Today, she says she is symptom-free and believes it was a holistic approach — rest, baths, exercise, positive thinking, osteopathic adjustments and a special high alkaline diet — that helped heal her. She is now a co-leader of a holistic-oriented support group for arthritics.

These are among a growing number of such groups throughout the country, providing many victims a new tool for "living with arthritis."

"When you see heads nodding, and you realize that somebody else knows exactly what you're going through," one group member said, "it's better than all the 'pain relievers' on the market."

Delay in treatment damaging

NEW YORK (KNT) — Delay in seeking treatment for arthritis can do as much damage as the disease itself. Most people wait at least four years after the first symptoms appear. See your doctor at once.

Symptoms: pain, redness, swelling, heat in one or more joints. Fatigue. Pain that keeps you awake at night; stiffness that slows you down in the morning.

Treatment: combination of medication, rest (to reduce inflammation) exercise (to keep joints from getting stiff.)

Medications: aspirin (still the most generally effective) reduces inflammation, eases pain; anti-inflammatory drugs; corticosteroids — potent, dramatic, but with serious side effects after long periods of time. Cytosine — such as used in cancer chemotherapy — potent, toxic, tried experimentally in very severe cases. Gold salts, effective but not for every patient. Penicillamine, new, for rheumatoid arthritis patients who haven't been helped by other therapy. It works for some, not for others.

Radiation: newest hope for rheumatoid arthritis when all else fails. In recent research studies, radiation of the body's lymph system reduced pain, inflammation and other symptoms.

DISSO: approved by FDA for veterinarian use, not for people. Some athletes and arthritics swear by it. Medical establishment disapproves.

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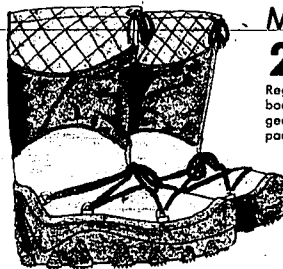
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VELOUR SHIRTS
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Warm long sleeve velour shirts in a variety of colors. Orig. \$30.



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Dr. Lamb

Impotence termed symptom with many different factors

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hardly know how to write this, but I must. My reason he has lost his sex part of life. What has happened? I'm worried sick. He is so depressed.

Is there anything that can be done? He can get to the point partially, then it's gone. This began to happen about two months ago. I'm at my wits' end and am really worried about him.

DEAR READER — Judging from the huge volume of letters from people with this problem, I must say it is quite common.

Probably more common than generally recognized people are embarrassed to ask about it, just as your husband is. And not understanding the problem can ruin people's lives.

First, let's recognize that impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis, just like having a fever. Many people do not realize that the penis is just a large specialized blood vessel — not a muscle. An erection depends upon trapping blood in that blood reservoir. That is accomplished through complex nerve reflexes that increase the flow of blood in while controlling the flow of blood out. The reservoir fills to capacity, resulting in an erection.

It becomes obvious from this that both nerve pathways (I don't mean

nervousness) and circulation are important. In addition, nervousness and depression can affect how these complex reflexes work, so the mind can and does influence reactions.

But you can have damaged nerve fibers, as from diabetes, and have no nervousness problems at all as a cause of impotence.

Depression that occurs often in mid-life is a frequent underlying cause of impotence in the male and loss of interest in sex in the female.

Impotence then makes the de-

pression even worse. Such depressions can usually be treated, if recognized.

The different factors that contribute to impotence are discussed in the Health Letter No. 18-6, Help for Impotence, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. It also includes information on implanted cylinders that are the

only answer in some cases. Impotence can be caused by hormonal imbalances, too. Usually these are not from lack of testosterone, but somewhat more complex. A good place to start unraveling the problems of impotence is with a urologist if your family doctor doesn't seem interested.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About eight months ago my Pap test was rated No. II. My doctor prescribed Premarin hormones. Six weeks later the Pap test was normal, so he said to

continue with the hormones. However, I became concerned from what I heard from doctors on TV. I quit and two weeks later went to the doctor. He took another Pap smear and it was Class I and showed moderate inflammatory changes and low estrogen effects.

So he continued the hormone tablets. I've never suffered the slightest symptoms except dryness, which was taken care of with the hormones. Am I in danger?

DEAR READER — Yes. Re-

member the adage "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Estrogens are believed to increase a woman's chances of developing endometrial cancer of the uterus (lining of the body of the uterus), not cervical cancer.

A Pap smear is mostly for cervical changes. Evidently your changes were caused by your decreased level of estrogen and corrected when you were properly treated by your doctor. You will do well to rely on his knowledge of your individual case.

Rose hips — as colorful as flowers

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Fall can be a time of adventure in your rose garden.

Occasionally during summer, every spent rose is not cut from the bush. These stragglers fade, and their petals fall off. All that remains is a small knob with a fringe of whiskers at one end.

As the summer continues, the knob enlarges and may change color. It may become orange, red or yellow. This knob is called a rose hip, and this is the time of year to collect them. Rose hips can be very attractive. In fact, on the old-fashioned roses, such as Rosa gallica, the hips cover the bush in a display that almost equals that of the flowers.

Although the old-fashioned species put on the best hip display, some hybrid tea roses also produce an occasional hip. When the hips are plentiful, as with Rosa gallica, they can be made into jelly. Smaller hips are dried and made into rose hip tea.

These hips are said to be unusually high in vitamin C if eaten raw. (Boiling or cooking destroys vitamin C.)

Another use of a rose hip is the one nature intended — as a seed. Properly treated, you can use these hips to produce your own rose bushes.

During a recent visit, David Baggett, horticulture director for Tupelo, explained the procedure to me. First, the hips are snipped from the bush with a pair of pruning shears. Then they are stored in the refrigerator — not freezer — for about two months.

The storage method is important, Baggett said. They must be in damp sand. Mix the hips with sand and place them in plastic bags, bottles, jars or other containers. By the end of two months a few of the seeds in the hips will start to sprout. This method will preserve the hips until you are ready to plant them. At planting time, split the hips open and plant the individual seeds. Use ordinary potting soil in a very large pot or flat.

After the last frost next spring, set the little seedlings in the garden about a foot apart. If the seedlings are watered and fertilized all summer long they will put out a tremendous amount of growth. A few of the seedlings may even bloom the first year.

"Blooming time will be an adventure. The seed may be from a red rose, but they can produce any color rose. Roses do not produce true from rose. This watching of our own roses display their first bloom is a fascinating adventure that starts this fall.

Portuguese rice

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Portuguese version of Thanksgiving Day is the two-day Festival of St. Martin, a national celebration of the nation's wine crop that provides work for 15 percent of the country's population.

The festival begins the evening of Nov. 10 and runs through Nov. 12. It is observed with family gatherings, bonfires and consumption of local wines and roasted chestnuts.

Wine is the nation's largest agricultural product, averaging 290 million gallons a year. It accounts for 7 percent of all United States imports.



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Connors nixes Davis Cup squad

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jimmy Connors has refused an invitation to play on the United States team in next month's Davis Cup final, U.S. Davis Cup Captain Arthur Ashe announced Wednesday.

"I'm very disappointed," said Ashe. "I think Connors will be very sorry he missed it and even sorer when his career is over that he didn't play."

He had said earlier he intended to. "But, I talked to him two days ago and he said he feels he needs to rest for the Masters tournament in January at Madison Square Garden. He said he needs to take a bit of a rest before starting 1982."

Asked if there was a chance Connors might change his mind, Ashe said, "It's too late as far as I'm concerned. I'm not in the habit of begging. There are lots of players who want to be on the Davis Cup team and I'd rather have a team that wants to play."

Ashe, asked if he mentioned to Connors the potential negative reaction he might get from the American public, said, "I didn't feel I had to say it. I think he understands what it's all about. At this stage, I'm not going to beg."

"Despite Connors' refusal to play,

the Davis Cup is still one of the greatest sporting events ever. I think the event supercedes any one player."

Still, Ashe said there was "no doubt" he had hoped to have Connors on the team.

"Connors is playing awfully well now. He has a lot of confidence. I think that out of the corner of his eye he can see a chance to regain the No. 1 ranking in the world if Bjorn Borg rests a while. I think he feels he can win the Masters tournament in January without Borg there."

While Ashe admitted the U.S. team will not be as strong without Connors, he said the U.S. still should be able to beat Argentina in the three day competition.

"No question, we're the favorite," said Ashe. "We're not heavily favored, but I'd say the odds are about 8-5 in our favor."



JIMMY CONNORS ... refuses invitation

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Briefly in sports

'Comebackers': Knepper, Zisk

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Houston pitcher Bob Knepper and Seattle designated hitter Richie Zisk, two players renewed by trades Wednesday were named the comeback players of 1981 by *The Sporting News*.

The sporting weekly said Knepper, who turned a 9-11 1980 season into a 9-5 mark with a 2.18 ERA in 1981, beat out pitcher Tom Seaver of Cincinnati for the National League honor, 51 votes to 42.

Knepper, traded to the Astros after a lackluster 1980 performance in San Francisco, won his first five decisions last year, four by shutouts, and had a 1.03 ERA when the strike began.

"Although he slipped slightly during the second season, Knepper, 27, finished with a 2.63 ERA and figured prominently in the Astros' winning the second-half race in the N.L. West." *The Sporting News* said.

Zisk, who was traded by the Texas Rangers to Seattle last winter, not only raised his batting average 21 points to .311, but produced a 445 slugging percentage with 16 home runs among 111 hits and 173 total bases.

Zisk beat out teammate Tom Pacliorek for comeback honor, 91 votes to 39. Shortstop Bill Almon of Chicago was third with 23 votes.

Royals release Ken Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have asked waivers to give pitcher Ken Brett his unconditional release, said Royals executive vice president and general manager John Schuerholz.

Brett asked to be released from the team during meetings last week, Schuerholz said in a written announcement released Wednesday.

The 33-year-old left-hander played 11 major league seasons starting in 1967, compiling an 83-85 record and 3.93 ERA. Brett joined the Royals Aug. 16, 1980. His record was 1-1 with a 4.18 ERA in 1981, and his cumulative record with the Royals was 1-1 with a 2.96 ERA and 3 saves.

Walter Camp team named

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Running back Henschel Walker of Georgia and linebackers Bob Crable of Notre Dame and Thomas Boyd of Alabama were named Wednesday to the Walter Camp All-America team for the second year in a row.

The high-powered sophomore Walker was joined by junior Curt Warner of Penn State and senior Marcus Allen of Southern California in the running backfield. Dan Marino, who led Pittsburgh to the No. 1 ranking

in the nation, was selected quarterback. Walker, who made the Walter Camp team as a freshman last year, is the only sophomore on the 1981 team. He will join 14 seniors and nine juniors in receiving awards at the annual dinner Feb. 9 at Yale University.

Offensive team: Wide receiver Anthony Carter, Michigan; tight end Tim Wrightman, UCLA; tackles Terry Tausch of Texas and William Paris of Michigan; guards Sean Farrell of Penn State and Roy Foster of Southern California; center Dave Rimmington, Nebraska; running back Henschel Walker of Georgia; Curt Warner of Penn State and Marcus Allen of Southern California; and punter Reggie Roby of Iowa.

Defensive team: Ends Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Jimmy Williams of Nebraska; tackles Kenneth Sims of Texas and Lester Williams of Miami; middleguard Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin; linebackers Bob Crable of Notre Dame, Chip Banks of Southern California and Tom Boyd of Alabama; defensive backs Van McElroy of Baylor, Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Tommy Wilcox of Alabama; and kicker Morten Anderson of Michigan State.

Colts sign backup QB Humm

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts Wednesday signed six-year NFL veteran quarterback David Humm to back up starter Bert Jones and placed Greg Landry on the injured-reserve list.

Humm passed a physical Wednesday and was signed shortly thereafter, a Colts spokeswoman said. Later in the day, he began a crash course at the Colts' training complex in Owings Mills, learning the Colts' game plan for Sunday's game vs. the New York Jets.

Oakland's fifth-round pick in 1975, Humm completed 39 of 83 passes during five seasons with the Raiders and one with Buffalo. Cut by the Bills during training camp, the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Nebraska alum had spent the last 12 weeks waiting for a telephone call from some NFL club.

Buccaneers' Kollar sidelined

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Defensive end Bill Kollar was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and will be lost for the rest of the regular season.

Kollar underwent knee surgery Tuesday to repair damage suffered in Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Team doctors said he would be out at least six weeks, with only four weeks left in the regular season.

Gastineau relishes sack dance

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Gastineau calls his "war dance" following a quarterback sack just an honest expression of emotion. Some of the Baltimore Colts, however, consider it a "hot dog" maneuver.

Gastineau and the New York Jets' other end, Joe Klocko, have had tremendous success this season in reaching opposing quarterbacks. Klocko leads the Jets with 15 sacks, and Gastineau is just behind at 15 1/2. Their success is probably the key reason why the Jets have surged from an 0-3 start to go 7-1-1 in their last nine games and tie Miami for first place in the AFC East.

Gastineau follows each of his sacks with an arm-waving leap into the air and a wild war whoop and some of the Colts, who face the Jets Sunday at Shea Stadium, aren't too fond of his act.

"I've heard a lot of the linemen complain about this hot dog he's doing," said Colts running back Randy McMillan. "They talk about how bad he thinks he is and how he likes to see his name in the papers and all that. He's not too well liked down here."

Gastineau insisted Wednesday that he's not trying to show anyone up.

"I'm not really too concerned what the Colts think about it," he said. "I do it for myself, not to belittle the linemen. It's not like sticking a ball in a cornerback's face or something like that. I don't go for that. I don't do it in a guy's face."

"I used to do it all the time in college at East Central Oklahoma. When I got to the Jets three years ago, I did it but a few guys on the team sort of told me to cool it. I didn't do it last year either but this year I felt I wanted to be myself and that's exactly what I've been doing."

"I think the fans here enjoy it. I've never gotten so much fan mail as I have in the past two weeks and most of the people say they love the enthusiasm we're showing. I'm not going to stop."

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Bryant will still coach even after this season

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant said Wednesday he's "not as old as I look" and has no plans to retire after he breaks Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for the most college football coaching victories.

Bryant, who was in a reflective mood at his weekly news conference, could win his 315th game and break the record in Saturday's nationally televised game against Auburn.

"I'm not near as old as I look," growled the 68-year-old coaching legend as about 20 reporters, photographers and cameramen laughed. "I don't know what the future holds for me, but I do know this — the Good Lord willing, I will certainly be back coaching at Alabama next year, win, lose or draw."

Hatless and clad in a blue jacket and multi-colored tie, Bryant launched into a long narrative in which he finally admitted the Stagg record means a lot to him.

He said it means a lot to him because it means a lot to the "Bryant family," which he defined as players and coaches who have battled with him in the trenches during his colorful 37-year coaching career.

"In the last two or three days, for the first time in my life, it's dawned on me that it's very important to all of them because they are part of it and it's very important to me, because they are looking to me to see that it gets done," he said.

"It means something for them for us to go ahead and win more games than has ever been won in big time football," said Bryant, who coached at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M before returning to his alma mater in 1952.

But Bryant said he has not mentioned the record a single time around this year's edition of the Crimson Tide, which is ranked fourth in the nation.

"They are set, I hope, to try and win the game for themselves, to represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl and



BEAR BRYANT
not as old as he looks

to still have a chance for the national championship," he said.

Alabama has a Jan. 1 appointment with sixth-ranked Texas in Dallas.

Bryant called this year's team "the most important part of this family."

"They will be something special, extra special, because if it happens, they will be the one that put the last nail in the coffin," he said.

Bryant, as is the case no matter who is providing the opposition, said he was "truly frightened" about Auburn. He said Alabama's cross-state rival "has matured into a very good football team."

Bryant put speculation to rest that he might retire after breaking the record.

He said his future past next year "will certainly be determined by how the university feels, about how I feel, and I feel great." He said he's in better health now than anytime in the last 15 years.

"I hope that I'm here until I have to retire or work for free," he said. "But, of course, the Good Lord will have the last say on that."

Texas-Texas A&M grid clash today could determine Wilson's job future

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The return to the traditional Thanksgiving game between Texas and Texas A&M will not change the season standings, but the outcome of the fierce rivalry could determine if Aggie Coach Tom Wilson returns next year.

Succumbing to alumni pressure, the schools agreed to play the game on Thanksgiving this year, the first time since 1973.

Texas will play Alabama in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 and the Aggies play Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 12, so the outcome will not juggle the final Southwest Conference standings.

But for Wilson, the game is important. Rumors have surfaced that he may not return next year, despite the Aggies' 64 record and bowl bid. Wilson, who has upset Texas the past two years,

could assure himself another season with another win over the Longhorns. No Aggie team has ever beaten Texas three consecutive times.

But it will be a tough chore since A&M emerged from last week's game against Texas Christian with several injuries.

Quarterback Gary Kubiak is expected to start for the Aggies despite hurting his throwing shoulder against TCU. Wilson has said the decision whether to start Kubiak may be not made until the 2 p.m. kickoff time.

Earlier this week Wilson suspended tight end John Kellen from the squad because of his arrest last week on charges of public intoxication.

Starting safely, Billy Cannon Jr., who was with Kellen, was involved in an altercation in which he suffered a cut on his shoulder requiring 14 stitches. Cannon may not suit up for the game

because he supposedly missed curfew the night he and Kellen were involved in the fight at a fast food restaurant in Huntsville.

Neither of the 20-year-old athletes played against TCU last Saturday two days after the incident.

Wilson imposes a midnight curfew on his football players and violation of that rule can mean suspension for a game.

Cannon came to A&M after a highly publicized recruiting battle between the Aggies and Louisiana State University. His father is a former LSU All-America football player.

Wilson Tuesday told the Houston Chronicle he was reviewing contradictions in Cannon's statements to him about the fight, which police said occurred about 1 p.m. Thursday.

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Louisville U. loses money once more

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's football program, under a four-year mandate to end big deficits, failed to operate in the black again this season, athletic director Bill Olsen said Wednesday.

Olsen predicted final season accounting figures would show the Cardinal football program has a smaller deficit this season than at any time in the last 10 years.

Because of incomplete accounting of various football expenses and receipts, Olsen said he was unable to provide a detailed indication of the likely size of this season's deficit.

Dr. Donald C. Swain, the new president of the financially strapped state university, has ordered the football program — which raised \$400,000 less than the \$1 million it spent last year — to reduce its big deficits by 1984.

"He (Swain) would like to see every unit (of the university) be managed with efficiency," said Olsen, now in his second year as athletic director of the school, which has a strong — and profitable — basketball tradition.

"I think he sees the value that football has to the university, to our alumni and to our community," Olsen added.

While failing to break even financially during its recent 5-6 season, Louisville made progress toward the four-year goal of sharply reducing deficits, according to Olsen.

The school set a season per-game attendance record of 29,351 — a 10 percent from last year's per-game turnout at the 37,500-seat Fairgrounds Stadium, which the Cardinals have never sold out.

Only twice has attendance surpassed 30,000 — the level which Olsen said would be required for the football program to raise enough to pay all expenses.

This year's improved attendance was largely due to a "corporate sponsor" program in which major city employers purchased blocks of up to 2,000 tickets at discount rates and either gave them to employees or resold them.

Olsen said he hoped to further improve home attendance by expanding off-season promotion of the football program and corporate ticket sales.

Olsen also predicted Louisville's attendance would total from a 1982 home schedule in which five six home games will be played by mid-October, thus reducing the threat that cold weather will cut into the turnout.

Next year at Fairgrounds Stadium, Louisville will host Western Kentucky (Sept. 4), Long Beach State (Sept. 18), Oklahoma State (Sept. 25), Temple (Oct. 9), Richmond (Oct. 16) and Memphis State (Nov. 20). Louisville will travel to Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Indiana State and Florida State.

Reds plan to keep Vall

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds said Wednesday that outfielder Mike Vall, who had become a free agent for the recent draft, will continue to play for the Reds.

The club said the 30-year-old pinch hitter reached an agreement in principle with the Reds for a three-year contract.

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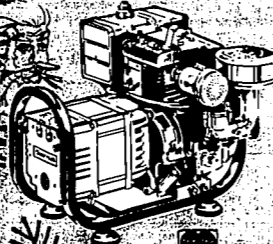
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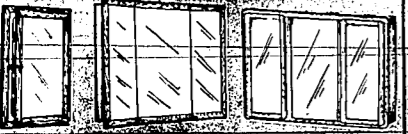
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- 2250 WATT**
120-Volt
19-Amp **\$569⁰⁰**
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120-Volt 42-Amp
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50% OFF
Factory List
Over 500 Choices
Recessed and
Fluorescents excluded

OVER 30 DIFFERENT CABINETS!



- 181277 Reversible DOUBLE OAK FRAME CABINET**
Genuine double oak oak frame
Reversible - left or right hand opening
Three adjustable shelves
18" x 27" x 36" H
Reg. \$79.95 **\$112⁵⁰**
- Reversible 36-inch OAK FRAME TRI-VIEW**
Handsome custom made
36" x 36" x 36" H
Large mirrored doors
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18" x 36" x 36" H
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Reynolds Do-It-Yourself Aluminum
Help cut heat loss up to 66% through windows
Helps lower heating costs
Clear plastic won't hide your windows
No special tools or skills required

CAMPBELL III HAUSFELD
Consolair
1 HP AIR COMPRESSOR
6.9CFM @ 40PSI
Automatic pressure control has manual cut out
Pressure regulator built-in
Separate pressure gauges to show tank pressure & outlet regulated pressure
Automatic safety valve
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Two cylinder compressor
Automatic unloader operated by pressure control switch
\$279⁹⁵

Hot Stove Buys From Grover!

Sweet Home Stove
CAN REALLY CUT YOUR HEATING COSTS!

SWEET HOME FEATURES:

- Heavy duty 1/2" plate steel.
- Internal Baffle. Retains more heat towards front & top of stove.
- Reduced Clearance. Shielded back permits installations as close as 16" from back to wall.
- Firebrick Liner. Retains heat, increases even radiation.
- Drip-Free Collar. Top of stove is designed for trouble free pipe connection.
- Made in Northwest. Made locally with full I.C.B.D. approval.

SWEET HOME FREESTANDING WOOD STOVE
Heat approx. 1400 sq. ft. J.C.B.D. approved
\$599⁰⁰ Reg. \$649.00

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Heat approx. 1400 sq. ft. J.C.B.D. approved
\$634⁷⁹ Reg. \$659.00

SWEET HOME FIREPLACE INSERT
Heat approx. 1500 sq. ft. J.C.B.D. approved
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FIREPROOF BRICK PANELS
Specially designed for free-standing stoves and inserts
12" SQUARE **\$88⁹⁵** AS LOW AS \$80 PER BRICK

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Easy to install. U.S. Patent # 3,824,121
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Variable speed-reversible motor.
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Made in USA with GE motor.
Fully reversible. Variable speed control.
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Reg. \$320.52 **\$291⁹⁵** HP20/BOS

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Fully reversible-variable speed control.
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9-volt-push to test button
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Checks AC/DC/continuity
Reg. \$11.45 **\$10⁰⁰** H-15

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Your choice 25-40-60 watt
candelabra base.
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3-joint labor cord with cap.
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Arvin
750 or 1500 watt.
For only for cooking.
Heavy duty coil element.
Heavy duty coil element.
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1200-1500 watt heater.
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Fan only for cooking.
Control "ON" & "OFF".
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Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSERS
Powerful 1/2 HP stainless steel.
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Cast brass body - cast brass spout & brass deck cover.
Broiled range comfort zone.
Smooth precision temperature settings.
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33-026 **\$29⁹⁵**

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PULSATING SPRAY SHOWER HEAD
A unique combination of spray adjustments from fine to pulsating massage. Replaces standard shower head.
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Good 25-inch BATHROOM VANITY
Includes porcelain sink.
Fully assembled and ready to use.
Includes cultured marble top.
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18" x 36" x 61" wide.
18" x 36" x 61" high.
Includes handrails.
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5-Foot Acrylic Finish DEEP SOAKING LUXURIOUS TUB
Arm supports contour into the sides.
Sloped backrest for soaking comfort.
Built-in recessed acrylic handles.
Slip resistant bottom for safety.
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Decorative header channel
One panel FULL MIRROR - one panel frosted glass
Both panels safety tempered
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Nylon rollers & rubber bumpers for quiet smooth operation
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CAST-IRON SINK
Reg. \$177.42 **\$139⁷⁵** LABELED WHITE

STAINLESS SINK
Perfect for modernizing.
Offer bowl for disposal installation.
Reg. \$177.42 **\$139⁷⁵**

15% OFF Reg. Price

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3-joint labor cord with cap.
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18" PORTABLE PLANT LIFE
Includes gro-lux tube-rapid start.
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Checks AC/DC/continuity
Reg. \$11.45 **\$10⁰⁰** H-15

CHANDELIER BULBS
Your choice 25-40-60 watt
candelabra base.
Year Choice **\$1⁰⁰**

TROUBLE LIGHT
Non-breakable poly shield.
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Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSERS
Powerful 1/2 HP stainless steel.
10 year warranty.
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Broiled range comfort zone.
Smooth precision temperature settings.
Reg. \$348.00 **\$348⁰⁰**

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Arvin
750 or 1500 watt.
For only for cooking.
Heavy duty coil element.
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Fan only for cooking.
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Business

Mobil escalates bidding war for Marathon

E-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Thursday, November 26, 1981

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bidding war for Marathon Oil Co. escalated Wednesday.
Mobil Corp. boosted its offer for the nation's 16th largest oil company to \$6.5 billion from \$5.1 billion.
Mobil's revised package boasts a higher U.S. Steel's offer by nearly a quarter of a billion dollars, according to estimates by securities analysts.
Mobil's new offer came a day after its attorneys obtained a federal court order temporarily blocking U.S. Steel's offer from proceeding until Dec. 4. Another hearing in the case, and on U.S. Steel's request to have the

temporary restraining order modified, was scheduled for Friday.
Mobil, the second largest U.S. oil company, sweetened its takeover bid by raising its cash offer for 51 percent of Marathon's 60 million shares to \$126 a share, compared to U.S. Steel's cash offer of \$125 a share. Mobil's original offer called for paying \$65 a share cash up for up to two-thirds of Marathon stock.
Mobil's plan to acquire the remaining shares by an exchange of securities was raised in value to \$90 a share from \$85. By contrast, U.S. Steel's plan to acquire the remaining shares through an exchange of senior notes is appraised by one analyst at \$83 a share.
Sanford Margoshes, oil industry analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., appraised Mobil's entire offer

at an average \$108 a share, or a total of \$6.5 billion. The U.S. Steel bid, he estimated, is valued at about \$104 a share, or a total of \$6.24 billion.
"This reestablishes Mobil, for the moment, as the top bidder," said Margoshes. "Now, it will probably be a waiting game for the legal issues to begin to be clarified."
On the legal front, Mobil said Wednesday it was delivering 147 large cartons containing 324,400 pages of additional documents requested by the Federal Trade Commission for an antitrust review of Mobil's proposed takeover. Unless further information is requested, Mobil said that the mandatory waiting period before it can continue with its offer under antitrust law will expire Dec. 5.
In a private antitrust suit by Marathon against Mobil, a

federal judge in Cleveland is expected to decide next week whether to grant Marathon's request for a preliminary injunction against Mobil's offer.

"That's a critical decision," Eugene Nowak, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said. "Mobil's bid will either fly or fall on the basis of antitrust considerations."

Meanwhile, a federal court hearing on a request by Mobil for a preliminary injunction against U.S. Steel's offer, is scheduled for Friday in Columbus, Ohio. The hearing was originally set for Dec. 3. But U.S. Steel—which is hoping to have modified a restraining order blocking its offer—was able to get the hearing moved up by six days.

Wall Street's holiday rally sends prices to 6-week high

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shaking off profit-taking pressures, the stock market sustained its Thanksgiving week rally Wednesday by pushing prices to their highest level in six weeks in unusually heavy trading.
Many large investors, fearful of missing a major move, went bargain hunting in long-depressed blue-chip issues and also joined in the takeover speculation.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 18.45 points Tuesday, tacked on 7.90 points to 878.14, the highest level since it finished at 878.14 on Oct. 8. It had been ahead more than nine points at the outset.
Most observers expected some profit-taking to set in because the market normally retreats after a rally such as Tuesday's, the biggest since the Dow


exploded 19.60 points on Oct. 30. But the selling was not heavy.
The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.30 to 72.15 and the price of an average share increased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.54 to 124.05. Advances topped declines, 1,016-541, among the 1,925 issues traded.
Pre-Thanksgiving Big Board volume totaled 50,570,000 shares, up from the 53,200,000 traded Tuesday and the heaviest turnover since 65,124,030 shares changed hands Nov. 2.
All U.S. stock exchanges will be closed today for Thanksgiving.
Brokers said trading historically has slackened the day before the Thanksgiving holiday but the rally picked up added shares when the Mobil-U.S. Steel takeover battle for

Marathon Oil heated up.
Several institutions have come off the sidelines in the wake of the government's report that durable goods orders plunged 6 percent, the steepest decline in two and a half years, because it indicated the recession might be approaching its deepest point.
Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totalled 67,600,470 shares compared with 61,515,800 traded Tuesday.
The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.82 to 323.36 and the price of a share jumped nine cents. Advances topped declines 321-271 among the 798 issues traded. Composite volume totalled 6,262,700 shares compared with 5,647,000 Tuesday.

Money fund assets take another jump

NEW YORK (UPI)—Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$3.57 billion in the four-day week ended Nov. 24, a \$7 billion jump in two weeks as investors continue to take advantage of the "lag" in fund rates.
William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average 7-day yield on the funds fell to 13.53 percent from 14.02 percent and the average 30-day yield was down to 14.37 percent from 14.69 percent.
Commenting on the jump in assets, Donoghue said "It's been a long time since we've seen that big of a two-week increase but it should come as no surprise, since money funds grow when market rates go down."
The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual funds industry association, said assets

of the 157 funds which report to it now total \$179.99 billion, with \$105.4 billion of that growth coming in 1981.
The increase was across-the-board, with broker-dealer funds and general-purpose funds posting \$1.7 billion and \$474 million increases respectively. Funds for large institutional investors increased \$1.39 billion, the ICI said.
Donoghue said that the two large Merrill Lynch funds accounted for \$1 billion of the \$1.7 billion increase in stockbroker funds.
"The average maturity of portfolios held by the funds stayed at 37 days, or as Donoghue pointed out 'the number of days until the end of the year.'"
The assets of 155 funds reporting to Donoghue increased \$3.2 billion in the week to \$179.1 billion.



Sylvia Porter

Try test about farmer

© Universal Press Syndicate

Mark each of the five statements below either true or false.

- Large agricultural conglomerates are taking over the family farm, and the tradition of the family farm is rapidly disappearing in the United States.
- Young people are leaving the farm as fast as they can get a college education and are moving into urban areas.
- Due to the great risks and hardships in farming, the weather on top of the general problems of interest rates, cost of living, etc.—a majority of farmers, if given a free choice, would move into other occupations.
- Compared with the overall American population, farmers receive less formal education.
- Most farmers gripe about politics and fear the American system, is falling—but they don't bother to vote in presidential elections.

If you answered true to any of the above, you funked. All are false statements, according to a comprehensive study of farmers coast-to-coast, just conducted for Colton Inc. by Research & Forecasts, an independent New York-based research firm. Yet, these are our strongly held beliefs about farmers. It's difficult to accept them as merely popular myths that we hand down from generation to generation.

For instance, 91 percent of those

farmers surveyed believe they face more risks than people in other occupations. An overwhelming majority (95 percent) said that, given a free choice, they would continue farming. Only 50 percent of the general public would continue in the occupations they now have.

The sources—of 700 satisfaction among those farming communities are extraordinary. A close family environment was cited by one-third of the respondents, while being your own boss (70 percent) and being outdoors were mentioned by substantial numbers. As an example of "stability," 90 percent of farmers believe that it is "very important" to do things together as against 74 percent of the public, and 65 percent of farmers would try to reconcile marital problems "at all costs" rather than seek divorce (48 percent of the public).

A hidden shocker concerns education, for this survey stresses that today's farmer is more (rather than less) educated than other Americans. A full 45 percent of those surveyed had attended college, compared with 30 percent of the general public. (That I would not have guessed.) Furthermore, they used their education, becoming what the report calls "information activists." At least 80 percent of farmers use extension services, agrusiness literature and professional consultants in farm management programs. Farmers are

formed and use the most modern equipment both in the fields and in offices where computer usage is becoming a trend. Many, in fact, consider themselves managers and businessmen, hardly just "old-fashioned farmers."

Another startling finding concerns ownership of the surveyed farms (a full 50 percent of non-cotton farmers all over the country, which is more than a fair sampling). Only 1 percent are not family-held operations and about 8 percent are family corporations formed mainly for tax reasons. There is a "fervent optimism" on the part of those surveyed that farming is to continue as the focus of family tradition. On top of this, there is a "strong tendency," especially among young farmers, to encourage children to remain in farming. The modern trend is for children of farmers to get an education and return to the farm. They in turn will encourage their own children to remain in farming and share the traditional farm ethic of their elders.

And do they vote! In the last presidential election, 92 percent cast ballots while only 67 percent of the general public carried through to this traditional way to prove how they believe.

So cast aside the old myths and look at the new profile of the American farmer. It speaks well for our future prosperity.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	PERCENT	NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	PERCENT
Dow Jones	18.45		878.14	+2.12	IBM	168.00		168.00	+0.00
S&P 500	0.54		124.05	+0.44	AT&T	48.00		48.00	+0.00
Nasdaq	1.20		1,100.00	+1.00	Amtrak	15.00		15.00	+0.00
NYSE	0.30		72.15	+0.20	Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
AMEX	0.20		100.00	+0.10	Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
OTC	0.10		1,000.00	+0.05	Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00
COMEX	0.05		100.00	+0.02	Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
SOX	0.01		100.00	+0.005	Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
AMEX	0.05		100.00	+0.02	Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00
OTC	0.01		1,000.00	+0.005	Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
COMEX	0.05		100.00	+0.02	Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
SOX	0.01		100.00	+0.005	Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	PERCENT
Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00
Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	PERCENT
Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET	PERCENT
Amstar	42.00		42.00	+0.00
Amgen	25.00		25.00	+0.00
Ames	12.00		12.00	+0.00

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 8th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 11th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day...

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 11th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day...

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162 Autos—Ford

160 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
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161 Autos—Oldsmobile
172 Autos—Pontiac
173 Autos—Plymouth
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174 Autos—Other CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, AVAILABLE FOR UNDER \$300. Many, sold daily through local Government sales call 1-774-569-0201 for your directory on how to purchase. 24HRS.
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1974 COMET, 4 dr, 8 cyl, automatic trans. Call 562-6262 after 5.

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1979 Ford Pinto One owner, A beauty. Was \$4120	\$3150
1978 VW Rabbit 4 speed, excellent ECONOMY CAR. Was \$6990	\$3475
1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive, Station Wagon with sunroof & air conditioning Was \$4190	\$3600
1980 Datsun 510 2 door, 4 speed, stereo, radials. Was \$4250	\$4350
1980 Subaru First one on lot! 4x4 station wagon. Was \$6700	\$5100

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1976 AMC PACER Two door, 4 speed overdrive, very economical. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995	\$1983	1978 DODGE OMNI Four door, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, automatic. Stock No. 803. Was \$4995	\$4450
1973 CHRYSLER Four door, full power. Stock No. 738. Was \$1495	\$1075	1978 MERCURY CAPRI Three door, sporty, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 804. Was \$4995	\$3960
1980 FORD PINTO Two door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 746. Was \$495	\$3750	1977 AMC PACER - DL Two door, full power, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995	\$2495
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, full power, air, sun roof. Stock No. 748. Was \$2995	\$3990	1978 VOLKSWAGEN Two door, full power, stereo, air conditioning. Stock No. 812. Was \$1995	\$1450
1980 DODGE OMNI Q24 Two door, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, air, 4 speed. Stock No. 743. Was \$2995	\$4866	1978 DODGE OMNI Four door, economical. Stock No. 811. Was \$4995	\$4360
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Two door, air conditioning, full power, very sporty. Stock No. 745. Was \$4795	\$3650	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, 2900 miles, air, full power. Stock No. 802. Was \$4995	\$4388
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Two door, leather interior, full power, air. Trool. Stock No. 773. Was \$4995	\$3870	1978 BUICK CENTURY Four door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning. Stock No. 824. Was \$2195	\$1688
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Four door, good mpg, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 776. Was \$4795	\$4250	1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT Four door, big car with wall worth the money. Stock No. 813. Was \$4995	\$2750
1978 FORD LTD II Two door, air conditioning, automatic, sporty. Stock No. 777. Was \$4995	\$3488	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, economical. Stock No. 816. Was \$2995	\$2550
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Four door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean. Stock No. 778. Was \$4375	\$3772	1978 MERCURY COMET Two door, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. Stock No. 817. Was \$2995	\$2850
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Four door, good economical car with plenty of room. Stock No. 761. Was \$3995	\$3465	1978 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Big wagon for a big family. Stock No. 814. Was \$4995	\$1350
1978 BUICK CENTURY Two door, sporty, automatic, small V-6. Stock No. 788. Was \$2995	\$2150	1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Two door, bucket seats, extra sharp! Stock No. 818. Was \$4995	\$3977
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, 37,000 miles, power steering, automatic. Stock No. 792. Was \$2995	\$2990	1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Two door, front wheel drive, LSA model. Stock No. 819. Was \$2995	\$3250
1974 MERCURY Four door, 8 seat bus. Stock No. 822. Was \$1495	\$1150	1981 PLYMOUTH Four door, economical transportation. Van conversion. Stock No. 820. Was \$1995	\$650
1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Four door, 34,000 miles, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 801. Was \$1195	\$785	1974 PLYMOUTH 15-PASSENGER VAN Air conditioning, rear air and heat. One condition. Stock No. 823. Was \$1995	

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1977 DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP Five speed, camper shell. Stock No. 1226. Was \$4995	\$3360	1979 DODGE D-50 Very clean, 4 speed, camper shell. Stock No. 1281. Was \$5995	\$5250
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, 1/2 ton, air conditioning. Stock No. 1244. Was \$4795	\$3900	1984 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Good road hauler. Stock No. 1282. Was \$1195	\$950
1977 DODGE B200 Stock No. 1270. Was \$2995	\$2750	1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Two door, front wheel drive, automatic, very sharp. Stock No. 1283. Was \$4995	\$3988
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1272. Was \$1495	\$1750	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 22,000 miles, air, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, new tires. Stock No. 1284. Was \$4795	\$4370
1980 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Sharp! 40 in wheel! Stock No. 1273. Was \$1295	\$850		

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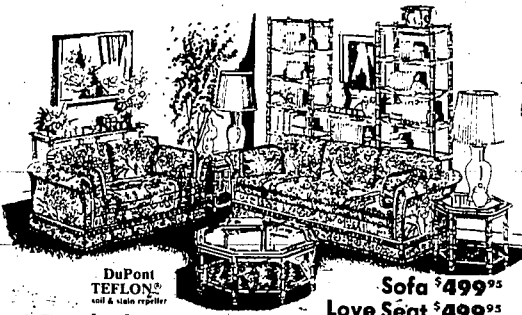


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Sofa \$499⁹⁵
Love Seat \$449⁹⁵

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- Chairs \$429⁹⁵
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- Console \$159⁹⁵
- Hexagonal or Rectangular Dining \$119⁹⁵
- Commode or Door \$119⁹⁵
- Cocktail Table \$119⁹⁵

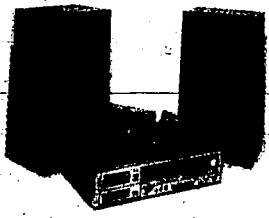


A Touch of Pure Luxury

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This handsome tuxedo-style living room duo with loose pillow backs and arm bolsters is covered in a luxurious cotton quilted print with a matching border skirt. DuPont Teflon® protected for easy maintenance. Coordinated Registry pecan finished occasional tables with selected hardwood, beveled glass tops and domestic cane shelves.

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- Cocktail Table available \$129⁹⁵
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