

# Congress is saying 'no' to Reagan

By LOYE MILLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is beginning to say "no" to President Reagan with increasing regularity, and that trend seems likely to continue.

It is a foregone conclusion that White House programs will face a rougher road in the 98th Congress, which convenes in January; the Democratic majority in the House will be larger by 26 members than it is now.

But the administration is quickly finding that even in this lame-duck session, leaders of Reagan's own Republican Party are playing "Dr. No" more often to presidential requests. The trend developed this year after Reagan

## Analysis

scored smashing legislative successes on his budget cuts, tax cuts and AWACS plane sale in 1981. In the spring, Congress rejected the president's budget proposal in favor of its own. Later, in the summer, Congress forced him into a \$98 billion tax increase he didn't want.

A third major setback occurred Tuesday when Reagan reluctantly abandoned hopes of moving up the next scheduled 10 percent income tax cut from July 1 to January as a means of stimulating the economy.

When that idea surfaced earlier this month, congressional leaders warned Reagan that "we just don't have the votes" to pass it. The message was delivered by House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

But Reagan persisted in subsequent consultations.

He was finally talked out of it in a meeting of Republican congressional leaders including Michel and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., only an hour or so before he left Tuesday for a five-night Latin American tour.

Comments by participants in the meeting indicated Reagan gave up on the idea only after Michel and Baker warned that reopening the tax cut timetable would risk having

Congress reject the July cut in an effort to reduce the much-loomed 1983 deficit.

Reagan's congressional priorities may well receive an even sharper jolt later this week when the House Appropriations Committee takes up the defense budget containing \$998 million to build the first five prototypes of the controversial MX missile.

Opponents of the MX — or Peacekeeper — are zeroing in on these funds. Both Michel and Kenneth Duberstein, Reagan's chief of congressional liaison, conceded that the contest will be touch-and-go when the committee votes possibly on Thursday.

If the money is taken out, it would be a symbolic defeat for Reagan and a roadblock to a major component of his proposed defense

buildup only two weeks after he announced with great fanfare his decision to use the "dense pack" basing mode for the MX.

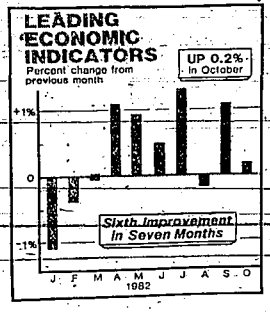
Reagan also must deal with the possibility that of the 10 appropriations bills still pending in Congress, some may come in well above his requested totals.

But these current problems seem relatively minor compared with those looming next year when some of the most basic Reagan priorities — after being preserved over the past two years — may be deserted even by Republicans.

For instance, Reagan has stoutly opposed all proposals for expensive public jobs programs to deal with the current record 10.4

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# Economy a little better



By DENIS GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Still pointing weakly toward recovery, the government's leading economic indicators climbed 0.2 percent in October — the sixth improvement in seven months — the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Climbing stock prices and a revised 16.9 percent surge in October's building permits offset sharp drops in new orders to keep the index on the positive side.

In an unusual correction issued seven hours after the original report, the Commerce Department said a 0.6 percent increase first reported for October had been miscalculated.

The stock markets had closed for the day after recording strong gains, by the time the correction was announced. Department of

officials said there was no effort to keep news of the correction quiet until the closings.

The New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones Industrial average soared 36.43 points Tuesday, its fourth largest one-day gain ever, to close at 1,039.28. Analysts said the surge was surprising but could not entirely tie it to the incorrect leading indicators report.

The correct report showed a severe downturn in new orders during October held improvement to only 0.2 percent. Except for August, when the index declined, it was the smallest increase in the past seven months.

The index is a composite of 10 separate indicators chosen because they usually anticipate the direction of the overall economy. However, the economy has remained stalled over the last several months, stubbornly refusing to follow the lead of the indicators.

— See ECONOMY on Page A2

# In California Winter storm kills four

By MICHAEL HARRIS  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Heavy rain driven by gale-force winds lashed Southern California Tuesday, pushing a \$500,000 ocean front home into pounding surf, triggering a chemical plant explosion and cutting electricity. At least six people died.

Residents of 14 beachfront homes on Malibu threatened by the churning surf fought furiously to sandbag the pier's supporting their houses against high tide.

"We have one house on the sand and 14 more are endangered," County Fire spokesman Paul Ouellette said.

The storm, spawned in the Arctic and accompanied by winds howling up to 60 mph, dropped 2 inches of rain over Southern California, most of it before dawn.

Mid, rocks, fallen trees and utility poles blocked streets and freeways. Scattered

power outages affected an estimated 13,000 customers.

In the northern part of the state, record 80 mph winds ripped off roofs, forced school closures and cut power service to 250,000 people. Roads were closed by deep snow as the storm sped over the Sierra.

A utility worker was crushed to death beneath a wind-topped crane in Long Beach. Three motorists died in flood swollen creeks and culverts.

A fisherman drowned when the storm ripped apart his boat and a tourist was swept into the ocean off a storm-lashed point.

A parked Boeing 707 at San Francisco International Airport was spun around on its wheels almost 180 degrees. Roofs were torn off homes in Bakersfield and Tulare and in Stockton trailers were blown off their foundations.

Fallen trees temporarily closed

approaches to the Golden Gate Bridge. A circus tent weighing several tons collapsed on floods under construction for the annual Rose Parade in Pasadena, doing damage estimated at "tens of thousands of dollars."

Winds ripped the roof off four barns at the famous Del Mar racetrack, doing more than \$50,000 damage.

In Orange, Calif., a storage tank at the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. overheated by loss of cooling power when the storm knocked out electrical lines, exploded in flames.

The fire loosed an eye-irritating chemical, styrene monomer, that forced evacuation of thousands of people from a four-square mile area.

"When they lost power they lost their cooling system and their control over the chemical," said Fire Chief Ed Rowlett. A force of 100 firefighters needed more than two hours to contain the spill.



Times News photo. (FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

# Meyerhoeffer interim CSI head



JERRY MEYERHOEFFER  
Interim CSI head

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strongly united College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees named Jerry Meyerhoeffer as interim president of the school Tuesday afternoon.

The move came less than three weeks after the death of CSI president, and chief promoter, James "Doc" Taylor.

Meyerhoeffer, 44, has been with the college for 16 years, including the past year as vice president and the previous seven years as assistant to the president. Meyerhoeffer also has served as CSI's registrar and director of admissions.

In making the appointment, board Chairman Leroy Craig told Meyerhoeffer: "We want you to know we appreciate how you have handled this institution during these past difficult months."

"We hope Jerry will be one of the people who apply for the permanent position," he said.

Craig credited Meyerhoeffer with keeping the college functioning without difficulty

during the 10 months Taylor was plagued by poor health prior to his death.

In a companion move, the board announced that it would appoint a citizens' advisory committee to work with a professional search firm to find a permanent president for the junior college.

"Our desire is to have the residents' search committee appointed and a contract signed with a professional searching service by Jan. 1," said Charles L. Harrison, a CSI trustee.

Harrison said it is the board's intent that the citizens' advisory committee will work closely with the professional firm in seeking applications and screening nominees for Taylor's job before a list of candidates is compiled for consideration by the board.

No specific selection firm has been named and the board did not specify the exact number of Twin Falls and Jerome county residents to serve on the advisory committee. But L. Harrison did say the board would be looking for volunteers who have strong backgrounds and interests in CSI.

— See CSI on Page A2

# Abortion provokes sharp debate

By LYLE DENNISTON  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, politely but firmly rebuked the government's top lawyer Tuesday for trying to get the courts to back out of the abortion dispute.

Otherwise, the court's nine members showed little interest in Solicitor General Rex E. Lee's sweeping suggestion that courts should not leave that controversy primarily to Congress, state legislatures and city councils.

Lee, who speaks for the government in the Supreme Court, pressed this idea in a 10-minute appearance as the court held three hours of hearings on a variety of new issues on abortion rights.

Justice Blackmun, who wrote the court's controversial pro-abortion ruling in 1973 and has "never wavered from it, as the solicitor general if he was urging that that basic decision now be overruled."

"We are not," Lee responded.

Promptly, the justice shot back: "Why not?" After the federal lawyer said that was not an issue in the cases before the court, Tuesday, Blackmun commented sharply that Lee's legal argument "in essence" was asking the court either to overrule itself, or to wipe out the 1983 ruling (Marbury v. Madison) in which the court gave itself the final say over the meaning of the Constitution.

A moment later, as Lee finished his argument, Justice Blackmun held up the government's legal brief and asked a ques-

tion that almost any lawyer would consider an affront: "Did you write this brief personally?"

The solicitor general replied: "Very substantial parts of it."

Only one other justice, John Paul Stevens, had asked Lee any questions about his proposal.

The court's members did show a keen interest in one theme that ran throughout the three cases they heard Tuesday: Are the medical practices and standards used in abortion clinics safe enough and professional enough to allow abortions there, even in advanced states of pregnancy?

Missouri and Virginia have passed laws, which the court was reviewing Tuesday,

— See ABORTION on Page A2

## Hunkering down

Safety patrol flags are designed to stop cars, but occasionally they come in handy for stopping the weather. In this case, Shawna Tolman, 11, used her flag

as a shield against Tuesday morning's snow flurries while on duty at Sawtooth Elementary School. The forecast is for more snow.

## Good morning!

Business ..... B7-8  
Classified ..... B8-1F  
Comics ..... A8-9  
Idaho/West ..... A12  
Magic Valley ..... B1  
Obituaries ..... B2

Opinion ..... A4  
People ..... A9  
Sports ..... B3-6  
Valley Life ..... C2-8  
Weather ..... A2  
Food ..... C1

## Late news

### Georgia ends long campaign

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rep. Elliott Levitas trounced a Republican opponent and Rep. Wyche Fowler overcame two black challengers Tuesday in the closing round of Georgia's longest campaign year.

An Atlanta-area vote on a local option sales tax sought by the city's black administration appeared a toss-up. With about half the Fulton County vote counted, the referendum imposing the 1 percent levy produced a just 50.7 percent margin in favor of the tax.

Levitas, a Decatur attorney, rolled up 71 percent of the vote over insurance executive Dick Winder, a conservative Republican.

Fowler, elected to Congress in 1977 to succeed then-Rep. Ambassador Andrew Young, had 79 percent of the vote in the now 65 percent black Atlanta district with 40 percent of the total counted.

### Probe of child death proceeds

BOISE (UPI) — All tests have been completed on the body of a 14-year-old Boise girl whose body was found in a remote corn field Thanksgiving Day. Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Tuesday.

But Johnson declined to release the results of those tests, saying only that the cause of death for Lisa Lynne Chambers he disclosed earlier — asphyxiation by strangulation — had not changed.

He said he would not disclose the results "because of an on-going investigation by the sheriff's office."

Sheriff Chuck Palmer also refused to release the results Tuesday.

### Synthetic heart to be planted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A team of University of Utah doctors, headed by heart surgeon William DeVries, will implant an artificial heart in a dog-man Thursday morning, a university vice president said Tuesday.

Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences, said surgery is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday on a man whose identity is being kept confidential for the time being. Peterson would only say that he is from outside of Utah and has been undergoing treatment for his heart disease at the hospital.

However, other sources in the hospital said the man is a 61-year-old dentist who has a daughter living in Salt Lake City.

## Today's weather

### Snow tapering off to showers today

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

Scattered snow showers today and tonight after possible accumulations of 1 to 3 inches by this morning. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy and cold Thursday. Highs 35 to 40 today and middle 30s Thursday. Lows near 20.

Coeur d'Alene, Hayden, Wood River valley:

Scattered snow showers today and tonight becoming partly cloudy with snow showers Thursday. Highs 30 to 35 today and 25 to 30 Thursday. Lows 10 to 15.

#### Northern Nevada and Utah:

A cold advisory remains in effect today for most of Nevada and a winter storm warning covers all of Utah. In Nevada, scattered snow showers and rain will give way to snow showers and rain tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cold Thursday. In Utah, snow will be heavy in mountain areas this morning, with clouds and snow showers continuing Thursday. Temperatures in both states will range from highs in the 30s to lows in the teens.

#### Synopsis:

A travelers' advisory remains in effect this morning for the Magic Valley, calling for snow above 3,000 feet along with strong, gusty winds at times.

Snow, much was expected to be locally heavy in mountain areas overnight, will decrease today and skies will be partly cloudy on Thursday.

Snow will be produced by an intensifying storm over Nevada and will spread over much of southern Idaho. From 2 to 4 inches of snow was expected in the Magic Valley, with locally heavy snowfall in mountain areas.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for temperatures to drop to near seasonal levels Friday. Then show little change over the weekend. Rain and snow showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains are likely Friday and early Saturday. Temperatures will range from highs of 35 to 45 to lows in the 20s. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho but with moderate temperatures.

The storm which began moving over southern Idaho Tuesday was bringing periods of rain and snow to northern

### Farmers vote against MX plan

CHRYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Delegates to the 74th annual Rocky Mountain Farmers Union convention Tuesday — unanimously adopted — a "policy statement" opposing the MX missile.

"We are opposed to land-based MX missile systems in Colorado and Wyoming or adjoining areas," the policy statement said.

The delegates did go on record supporting a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and all other countries.

Dave Carter, director of communications for the group, said the 400 farmers and ranchers attending the convention "object to the damage the 'dense pack' basing plan would cause to water and land."

President Reagan Nov. 22 proposed basing the first 100 MX missiles in underground hardened silos in about 20 square miles of southeast Wyoming.

### Gunman kills two women

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A gunman killed two women Tuesday in a hail of gunfire at a car dealership, then took his own life, police said.

Authorities identified the gunman as Robert Thomas, 26, of Pittsburgh. One of the victims, a receptionist at the dealership, was identified as June Rippl, 21, of Pittsburgh. The other woman's name was not immediately available.

### Salvador fighting escalates

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Fifteen soldiers were killed and 40 others wounded in counterattacks on five rebel-held villages in some of the heaviest fighting of the civil war, a local army commander said Tuesday.

The Ministry of Defense denied any such operation was going on but said the rebels have burned or bombed the town hall and other government buildings in the five villages, all about 120 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Guerrillas overran the five villages last week in the northern province of La Unión.

One national guard officer in La Unión said the rebels were not withdrawing at first contact with the army — their previous tactic against government offensives — but standing and fighting.

He said at least 15 soldiers have died and over 40 others were wounded in fighting to retake the villages.

## Kennedy to pull hat from ring

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to announce Wednesday that he will not run for president in 1984. It was reported Tuesday.

The Boston Globe, in a story for Wednesday's editions, said that the Massachusetts senator divulged that he will hold a news conference in Washington to announce his decision.

The newspaper said indications were that Kennedy had decided against running, and that his decision is final.

Eight years ago, Kennedy made a surprise announcement that he would not run for the presidency in 1976. His reasons then were the same now, the Globe said — concern for his family and consideration of the political climate.

The Globe said Kennedy was advised not to run by

family members he met with over the Thanksgiving holiday at Squaw Island on Cape Cod and political associates whose counsel he values most.

The advice he received from associates was that his chances of being elected president were not good, the newspaper said. A source indicated that Kennedy's three children were not in favor of his running.

"There are three decisive votes there," the source said, referring to the Kennedy children, Edward Jr., Kara and Patrick. "And right now I don't think he has a majority. I'm not sure he has even one vote."

"And if they don't want him to run, he will not do it," the source said.

## Reagan

—Continued from Page A1—

percent unemployment rate, the highest in 42 years. In approving Treasury Secretary's Lewis proposal for a 5-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax hike to finance highway repairs, Reagan insisted that creating 320,000 jobs was only incidental.

The only way to really deal with joblessness, Reagan said, is stimulate the economy.

But twice in the past three days Baker, Reagan's strongest arm on

Capitol Hill, has publicly served notice that Republicans may have to craft their own public-service-jobs program in the next Congress whether the president likes it or not.

At the White House Tuesday, Baker said he thought efforts to ease unemployment should be limited to the gas-tax plan in the lame duck session.

As for next year, Baker said, he is determined to maintain an open mind about all unemployment-relief proposals because "jobs will be the No. 1

question before us in the next Congress."

It is also very clear that plenty of congressional Republicans are increasingly restive about Reagan's determination to go through with his proposed \$1.6 trillion increases in military spending at the expense of further cuts in domestic spending. After an initial year of smashing congressional success and a second year in which he broke even, Reagan may spend much of his third hearing a rising chorus of "no."

## Economy

—Continued from Page A1—

Commerce Secretary, Malcolm Baldrige, blamed high interest rates for the fact the economy has dragged behind the leading indicators.

"I believe that the projected lag this time, and the relatively slow rise in the leading indicators as well, was caused by the persistence of high interest rates into the summer," Baldrige said.

But he said he thinks interest rates now have fallen enough to finally signal at least a modest recovery.

A spokesman for the nation's factories, which have been particularly hard-hit by the recession, said he thinks recovery still is months away.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said despite the fact

"purely financial" indicators like stock prices and the money supply are up, basic economic indicators such as new orders are down.

"This doesn't suggest to me that recovery is under way now," he said. "Rather, recovery probably won't occur until spring."

## CSI

—Continued from Page A1—

"The goal of all this is to come up with the best possible candidate to lead the College of Southern Idaho," said L'Harrison.

The two decisions were the product of an hour-long executive session Monday by the board prior to its 1 p.m. public meeting.

The board encouraged Meyerhoeffer to apply for the permanent position, but he said in a later interview that he probably would take time to decide if he will seek the post.

"I was not surprised by my appointment today, and in fact I was quite honored," Meyerhoeffer said. "During Doc Taylor's illness, I did have to fill in and with the board quite closely. I appreciated the vote of confidence."

He stressed that the college would continue following the direction set by Taylor and that the well-qualified people Doc Taylor brought to the school can easily keep the school moving ahead right now.

Meyerhoeffer outlined four areas that his administration would concentrate on in the immediate months to come.

• Legislative lobbying to gain as much funding support as possible in the face of revenue shortages and anticipated budget cuts this year.

• Seeking contacts with nationwide industries wanting CSI to provide specific professional training programs for their employees.

• Revamp building maintenance programs to ensure the college keeps up with expected deterioration despite anticipated state budget cuts.

• Encouraging faculty to accept lower wages to keep them competitive with other professional educators within Idaho.

In a third move by the board of trustees Tuesday, the group unanimously agreed to pay the remainder of Taylor's \$50,000-a-year contract to his widow. Taylor's contract runs until May 31.

"We want to award the remainder of our president's contract to his widow," L'Harrison said in his brief motion.

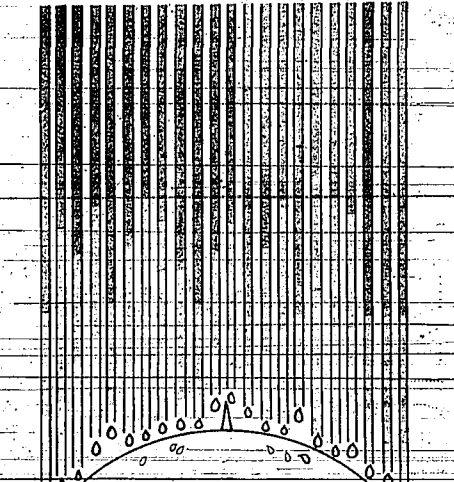
## Abortion

—Continued from Page A1—

that require all abortions after the first three months of pregnancy to be performed in hospitals, not clinics.

Although there were no clear indications how the court would finally rule on that requirement, there were hints that some justices favored curbing clinics and some hints that other justices would let them do abortions if they were licensed as such.

Justice Byron R. White at one point commented that the court may have settled the issue in favor of hospitals as long ago as in the 1973 ruling and Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. pressed lawyers to discuss — how much counseling was done in clinics. Blackmun and Stevens, on the other hand, asked a number of questions showing skepticism about the justifications for banning abortions outside hospitals.



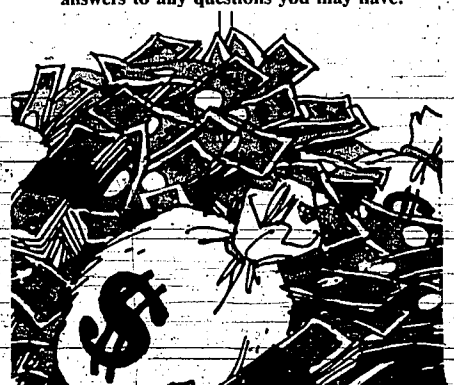
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# Reagan arrives in Brazil, begins tour

## Pledges continued U.S. support

By E-MICHAEL MYERS  
United Press International

BRASILIA (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday night opened a five-day visit to Latin America with praise for Brazil's democratic process and a pledge to support the fight against Soviet and Cuban-inspired subversion.

President Joao Figueiredo greeted Reagan upon his arrival on an 8 1/2-hour flight to the ultra-modern federal capital, where he will begin a four-nation Latin American tour.

An honor guard of troops wearing brilliant burgundy attire was waiting under a full moon to salute the president. It was a balmy 80 degrees.

Reagan later will hold brief and largely symbolic meetings with the leaders of Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala to highlight democratic trends and free markets as a shield against leftist subversion and economic depression.

Reagan came to the southern hemisphere with praise for Brazil's political stability in spite of a staggering \$80 billion foreign debt.

"We all know of the strong and steady advance of Brazil both domestically and internationally," Reagan said. "The management of the Brazilian economy through times of economic difficulty around the world inspires us all that our present problems can be overcome."

Said Figueiredo: "The state of relations between our countries is clearly reflected in the friendship, mutual consideration and open dialogue between the presidents of the United States and Brazil."

Brazil must expect to pay its mounting foreign debt and seeks continued waivers from Washington on subsidies on exports of steel, chickens, frozen orange juice and other products. But U.S. officials said no agreement is expected during Reagan's good-will mission.

Reagan's mission is aimed at bolstering democratic regimes; promoting hemispheric security against what the administration charges is Soviet-sponsored sub-

version from Cuba and Nicaragua and healing the wounds left by U.S. support for Britain during its war with Argentina last spring over the Falkland Islands.

Reagan made his departure statement on the South Lawn, flanked by Vice President George Bush, who remained in Washington, and Secretary of State George Shultz, who accompanied him. Mrs. Reagan, who did not accompany him on the trip, waved and blew a kiss to the president from a third-floor balcony.

"As friends and neighbors in the New World we have a vital stake in each other's economies, security and general well being," the president said. "This is true for Central America, the Caribbean, the entire hemisphere."

Reagan underlined his concern by pressing at a strategy meeting with Republican congressional leaders earlier in the day for approval of trade and tax incentives of his Caribbean Basin Initiative.

House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who visited Latin America at the president's request, promised to help win approval during the current session of Congress, Reagan said.

But the president announced he has abandoned his plan to ask the lame-duck session of Congress to move up to Jan. 1 the 10 percent tax cut set for next July 1 as an economic stimulus.

Reagan will hold 2 1/2 days of intensive meetings with Figueiredo, who needs the help of U.S. banks to keep up payments on his country's staggering \$80 billion foreign debt. The two leaders last met when Figueiredo visited Washington in May.

In an interview with a group of Latin American newspapers released as he started his trip, Reagan cited Brazil's landmark election earlier this month as a clear indication that "democracy can not only be maintained but advanced even during times of economic difficulty."

The president will be under light security in Brazil, where no public ceremonies are scheduled. He will ride in his bulletproof limousine while traveling briefly in motorcades.



Reagan leaves Andrews Air Force Base

# U.S. considering request for troops

By MONA A. ZIADE  
United Press International

Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib met privately with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd Tuesday to discuss peace in the Middle East as officials in Washington said they were actively considering sending more U.S. Marines to help bolster the fragile Lebanese government.

Habib, in Morocco, visited King Fahd at a residence maintained by the Saudi royal family in Fez but was not scheduled to meet Morocco's King Hassan until Dec. 6, Moroccan officials said.

"Details were not available but it was believed Habib and Fahd discussed President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan."

The talks came as Druze Muslim gunmen kidnapped and later released to Christians in mountains east of Beirut, Lebanese security sources said. The 10 were released after former President Camille Chamoun intervened. Eight other Christians kidnapped Saturday also were freed.

Continued sectarian strife in the mountains east of Beirut threatened not only to divert efforts by President Amin Gemayel to stabilize Lebanon after seven years of civil war but also to discredit his fledgling government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States was "actively considering" Gemayel's request Monday for more peace-keeping troops to reinforce the 4,100-member U.S.-French-Italian force. Of the total, 1,800 soldiers are U.S. Marines.

"Our response will have to fit into the overall arrangement for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said.

Other U.S. officials said Romberg's statement meant the United States would consider sending in more troops to fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.

The officials said the United States is inclined to agree to the request. President Reagan would have to notify Congress if he decided to enlarge the U.S. contingent but the action would not require congressional approval, the officials said.

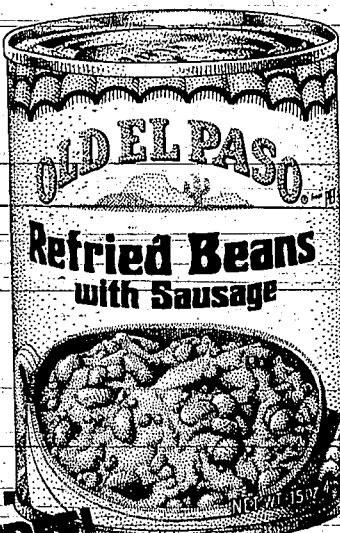
Gemayel did not specify how many more troops he wanted for the 11-month mission. Speaking at the annual General Assembly debate on the Palestinian issue, Kaddoumi listed the "basic components" as recognition of the PLO, a Palestinian right to establish an independent state on national soil and the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem.

"The PLO is a strong reality which cannot be ignored," Kaddoumi said. "Any attempt to destroy it is an exercise in futility. The United States must unconditionally recognize the PLO and the rights of the Palestinian people."

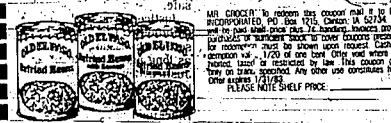
The United States, however, refuses to recognize the PLO until the Palestinian organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

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# Dallas sentencing set

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward Lodge postponed Tuesday until Jan. 4 sentencing for Claude L. Dallas, a Nevada trapper convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 slayings of two game wardens. Lodge was asked last week by defense attorneys and Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen to delay the original sentencing date for Dallas of Dec. 1.

Andersen said he supported the postponement because pre-sentencing reports on the 32-year-old defendant were not ready until Tuesday. He said he needed time to study these documents before deciding on a sentence he would recommend to the judge.



Dallas was convicted by a 12-member jury Oct. 20 of voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 5, 1981, shootings of Idaho conservation officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, at the defendant's trapping camp on the Owyhee River.

Jurors also found the bearded trapper guilty of using a firearm to commit two felonies and of concealing evidence in the case. They acquitted Dallas on charges he resisted arrest when confronted by Pogue and Elms — who arrived at the camp to investigate allegations of poaching.

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P195/75R14 ER78-14	73.73	2.31	
P205/75R14 FR78-14	78.36	2.47	
P215/75R14 GR78-14	87.26	2.70	
P225/75R14 HR78-14	95.99	2.89	
P205/75R15 FR78-15	84.32	2.55	
P215/75R15 GR78-15	87.83	2.73	
P225/75R15 HR78-15	97.73	2.96	
P235/75R15 LR78-15	108.38	3.19	

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165R13	52.61	1.83	
175R13	56.29	2.04	
185R14	59.23	1.93	
175R14	59.18	2.17	
185R14	62.20	2.35	
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175/70R13	58.54	1.77	
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Wyoming gets MX

A few months ago, the Reagan Administration got a very firm message from the Utah congressional delegation and the Mormon Church that, thanks but no thanks, the MX missile system wasn't wanted in Utah. Sent packing, the administration now proposes to put the missiles in silos in neighboring Wyoming, not far from Cheyenne and the adjacent Warren Air Force Base.

We hope Wyoming citizens reject the plan as surely as Utahans did and as surely as we think Idahoans would if the missile site was proposed for, say, the South Hills.

We can hardly blame Utahans for their view. Who, after all, wants a nuclear missile system in the back yard? Yet, we can surmise the administration's reasoning in picking sparsely populated Wyoming.

There are, of course, a few "positive" reasons: the suitability of the soil for silos and the closeness of the air force base where some Minuteman missiles are already located. But beyond that, we can surmise a few "negative" reasons as well on the part of government for picking Wyoming.

First, there aren't as many Mormons in Wyoming as in Utah, (indeed, Wyoming has the lowest percent of church-goers in the nation), so organized religious opposition to the MX may not be as great.

Second, the population of Wyoming is small, the smallest of any state except Alaska. That is one of the state's great assets in the minds of many Wyoming residents, but from the administration's perspective, it means less opposition from outraged citizens.

Third, Wyoming is a long way from just about anywhere in America. Again, that is a great asset to many Wyoming residents. But in the minds of many urbanized Americans, Wyoming — we know from having lived there — is seen as simply a vast, empty land, good for little except cattle and sheep. Like North and South Dakota, it has had missile sites and small military bases for years. So the logic goes: what's a few more nuclear warheads in a place like that?

Those views, cynical though they seem, might well apply to the next site choice if the dense pack plan is rejected.

Sadly, there are parts of America, like Wyoming, which continue to be considered economic and political colonies for the rest of the nation. Whenever the government comes up with something no one else wants, the logic seems to be, put it in one of those spots. "Those spots" often mean what other Americans think of as the large, relatively empty states of the West, rich in energy and the quality of life, but sometimes short on population and political muscle.

We know Wyoming as a beautiful, awesome land of tough-minded, decent people who love their land and even the harsh weather. As are most Americans, they are deeply patriotic.

But we hope they will speak out now against this wasteful military boondoggle which no one else wants in their back yard either.



Otis Pike

### Klan won victory in Washington riot

WASHINGTON — By the time the lame ducks got back to Washington, the rioting in the streets was over, the streets had stopped screaming, the tear gas had drifted away, the broken glass had been swept up and the injured bandaged up. Workmen were replacing broken windows, doctors repairing broken bones. It was back to business for the capital as well as Congress.

Parts of Washington were a shambles last Saturday. A tiny, scruffy group of Ku Klux Klan members had gotten a permit to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue from Capitol Hill to the White House, and a great many other organizations and individuals showed up to hold counter-demonstrations — to face the Klan, or worse.

Only 30 to 35 members of the Klan showed up, and none of them had the temerity to don sheets in this predominantly black city. They came — said their appointed spokesman, one Tom Robb — to protest a bill pending in Congress that would grant amnesty to illegal aliens who have been here more than five years.

The Lord will re-establish the foundation of this nation upon white Christianity and Western civilization," Robb said. He was carrying a Bible, so he had to be right.

The handful of Klansmen were opposed by a throng of about 5,000 who bore them great ill will. There were organized groups bearing labels like the "L.A. Black Mobilization to Stop the Klan," the "New Negro Group," the All People's Congress.

There were ad hoc groups organized solely to show peaceful opposition to the Klan. Ministers prayed inside churches, others sang "We Shall Overcome" outdoors.

Others weren't so peaceful. The Progressive Labor Party was there, described by the Washington Post as "a militant communist organization that has publicly vowed to attack Klan and Nazi rallies."

Outnumbered somewhat better than 100-to-1, the Klan came away with a victory. They did forego their march down Pennsylvania Avenue, and were taken to town under police protection, but they got the publicity they sought and will benefit from the ensuing riot, which was attributed to anti-Klan demonstrators.

The communists won, too. If you come to Washington to bust Klan heads and the cops run the Klan out of town first, you turn on the cops, of course.

The District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress, Walter Fauntroy, commented ruefully that all over the world, newspapers will be printing pictures of young black people turning over cars, throwing bricks through windows and at police, and being tear-gassed and chased by mounted police.

So the Klan won, and the communists won, and the nation's capital was abused. The capital takes a lot of abuse. The Constitution guarantees some pretty fundamental stuff — free speech, peaceful assembly, petition for redress of grievances. "We give them permits if it is not obvious they are

planning violence, regardless of their politics," said a police spokesman.

When the demonstration turned against the police, there were assorted uglinesses. Criminals took advantage of the melee to break windows and loot. There was a vicious undercurrent of racism. The police were shocked by the attack, but handled it well.

Sunday the ugliness was gone. In Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, an ecstatic bunch of white folks and black folks cheered as one while their white and black behemoths — misnamed the Redskins — ground the other while black behemoths misnamed the Philadelphia Eagles — into the mud.

At the Vietnam War memorial, which is almost invisible until you are surrounded by it, a steady stream of visitors slogged through a downpour, wiping more than rain from their cheeks.

Just across Constitution Avenue from the memorial, the magnificent brooding statue of Albert Einstein sits, and his inscribed words were exactly right for the abused capital.

"As long as I have any choice in the matter, I shall live only in a country where civil liberty, tolerance and equality before the law prevail." The Klan wouldn't agree (for Einstein wasn't a Christian; and the rioters wouldn't agree, for Einstein didn't go in for busting heads. But they agree, and the words remain).

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

### Letters/Amendment or court ruling "obsolete" on school prayer

#### Being drunk is no excuse

I heard a state policeman on the radio saying he was mad about drunk drivers, how they kill and injure. How can we expect to be relieved of this menace? The drunk that killed the Browns north of Jackpot got off (due to the efforts of a lawyer) with the "severe punishment" of being sentenced to tell others about the evils of drinking.

Who do judges let killers and those (drivers) who assault with a deadly weapon (auto) off with such light punishment? Could it be that some of the judges are alcoholics caught driving drunk themselves?

Two plus two equals four. Is there anyone so dumb or ignorant that does not know that their judgment, reflexes and abilities are diminished with alcohol and hallucinogenic drugs?

Some people call drunks alcoholics. Some people call alcoholics sick. Some call alcoholism a sickness. How many "diseases" can you name where?

People pay money to get it? People pay money to keep it? People are aware of the risk involved in paying money to get it?

I believe anyone who commits a crime while, due to their own volition, came under the influence of alcohol or hallucinogenic drugs should be guilty of the crime in the first degree, even to the extent of executing the drunk that killed while driving and executing other criminals that kill in the perpetration of their crimes.

If you don't like his viewpoint, you, at your expense, build a shelter for the drunks and drug addicts and permanently keep them away from the rest of the public. We, the rest of the public need no protection.

CARTER KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

#### Takes issue on INEL letter

Your Nov. 23 issue contained a hysterical anti-nuclear, anti-defense, anti-INEL and anti-DOE letter from a person in Idaho Falls. Regarding sales tax exemption for DOE contracts, the \$1 million per year quoted goes directly into jobs in Idaho and sales by Idaho vendors. This is not money lost for Idaho. The statement that the Snake River Aquifer

is a "huge underground river" is not correct. The characterization shows ignorance of geology. "High level radioactive wastes leaking out of their containers toward the aquifer" is completely imaginary and appears to be an attempt to stir hysteria.

"Anything that would contaminate the Aquifer would also contaminate the Snake River" is not true. For DDT, nitrates, phosphates, maybe yes. But lead, radioactive waste, etc., it is impossible. INEL is several hundred years for water under INEL to reach Thousand Springs, and all that time the contaminants would be decaying so that they would be undetectable when that water reaches Thousand Springs. Water in the Aquifer moves only a few feet a day.

The earthquake fault line runs from the Malad area to Idaho Falls "is not true." ... containerless high level radioactive wastes over the aquifer. "There is no such thing." "Sabotage." Virtually impossible. INEL installations are protected by well-trained security forces and security systems against sabotage.

"The INEL is located in an active volcanic field" is not true. The Snake River Canyon in the Twin Falls area shows a record of volcanic activity; would you say that Twin Falls is in an active volcanic field? Do you remember predictions a few years ago that California would sink into the Pacific Ocean and Pocatello would become a seaport?

"New Reactor will be targeted by the Soviet Union when completed." How does the man from Idaho Falls know what targets the Soviet Union will select? It has a pipeline into the Kremlin, maybe he will share more of his wisdom with the U.S. government.

MELVIN W. JACKSON  
Pocatello

#### God has never left school

As a student and a committed Christian I believe that an amendment or a court ruling is obsolete when discussing the act of prayer. Prayer is a "personal communication with God" — a religious experience," stated Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom, Executive Director, Office for Governmental Affairs, Lutheran Council in the United States. "I think of

voluntary prayer as coming from the spirit of the person — something that can be done individually at any time," added Bergstrom. I strongly agree with these views. Prayer is not an item that can be legislated or mandated. The act of constantly conversing with God is an action that can be accomplished privately through the discretion of those involved, and need not be "organized." If one feels the "necessity" to pray, then through that prayer one is free to pray individually and from the spirit. Although I am a strong Christian, I recognize the rights of non-Christians to object to prayer, and I advocate upholding these rights. This method of "spiritual prayer," accomplishes this.

Many arguments arise such as: prayer encourages morality and discipline in schools, the country was founded on the belief in God, and other supposed documentations for the need of organized prayer in school. One does not suddenly require a person to pray or lead a prayer in school in order to bring God back into school. He never left school and cannot be "kicked out" by either the presence or absence of organized school prayer.

MARK MAYLAND  
Twin Falls

#### Criminal is responsible

I wish to refute your editorial "Who can measure gun death tolls?"

You are exercising your right guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution. I am exercising my right... the second amendment, the right to bear arms.

I am not simple-minded enough to believe that outlawing guns will solve any problems of crime as some believe that outlawing alcohol would keep it from the hands of the American people. Alcohol was readily available through black market, just as guns would be to the criminal element.

Let's ban guns from alcoholics and see if that works, or let's ban school and cannot be "kicked out" by either the presence or absence of organized school prayer.

Ask the Polish people if they would support a gun control law... again. If I can be drafted to carry a gun, then I should have the right to own one, to hunt with one. But more important I should have the right to protect my home and loved ones. If there had been laws that said: Private

citizens cannot, shall not and will not own a gun, the robber that shot Tammy Davis would still have shot her through the forehead. Tell that to her family too.

LORN IVIE  
Twin Falls

#### Defends right to bear arms

This letter is in regard to your editorial of Nov. 23, 1982, entitled "Who can measure gun deaths toll?"

I have no argument with the statistics you presented concerning the number of deaths attributed to guns since President John F. Kennedy's death in 1963. I assume you have done your homework and that the figures you presented were accurate. However, I must take offense at the logic you used in portraying the gun that killed Tammy Davis as the reason she was killed. The reason Tammy Davis was killed was because a robber turned that gun on her and pulled the trigger — a fact which you and thousands of others fail to mention — and which is the primary reason for the number of deaths attributed to guns.

Until the real problem is addressed and the media and the court system realize penalties and punishments must be meted out equitably for the use of guns in the commission of crimes, then statistics such as you presented will continue to look astounding.

I realize that people will still die from accidents and suicides with guns just as they will from accidents involving driving, flying, swimming, mountain climbing and many other activities.

In the future, please be fair. If you can't see the logic I have presented, then devote at least 50 percent of your future articles on guns and crime to the fact that a criminal pulled the trigger in the commission of a crime. Don't put the entire blame on the gun!

I don't know Tammy Davis' parents, but I'd think they realize she would still be alive but for the tragic circumstances of a criminal with a gun, not just a gun.

STANLEY POTTS  
HAILEY

#### McClure stands questioned

This fall, before election, I attended a

question and answer forum put on by Sen. James McClure as he "stumped" across the state soliciting support for the Republican Party.

When asked about the Bonneville Power Administration's part in the WPPSS matter, the senator was very defensive of the bureau.

Now one of the chief figures involved in the matter, Mr. Hoel, has been endorsed by the senator to head the Energy Department. Is the senator serving the best interest of Idaho or is he serving out of state and big government interest? I wonder what Cecil Andrus would have done.

Now let's talk about the dairy subsidy which the senator so enthusiastically supports. Of the \$25 or so dollars in the state, does this segment of the voting public amount to that many votes? I hardly think so. Many of these dairies are owned by out-of-state interests. It is reported that the National Dairyman's Association is one of the heaviest lobbyists in Washington, D.C. Can the senator possibly take the position that it is morally or economically right for the public to pay to keep any businessman in business and guarantee that man a profit, and a handsome one, if he cannot, through good business management and marketing of a product, make a reasonable profit?

The government fixed the price at \$13.10 per hundredweight to the dairyman so you can go from there. To compound the condition, the taxpayer in some instances even buys the herds and the equipment for those who want to become entrepreneurs in the dairy industry.

The immoral nature of it is that thousands of children nationwide are denied the food value of the products simply because the price is too high.

President Reagan has attempted to lift this unjust burden from the back of the taxpayer but the producer, and the manufacturers of cheese, ice cream and other by-products want the taxpayer to keep bearing it. Senator, why don't you give an in-depth explanation of the workings of dairy subsidy then let the man on the street be the judge of whether you are doing him a favor.

J.A. MARTIN  
Rupert

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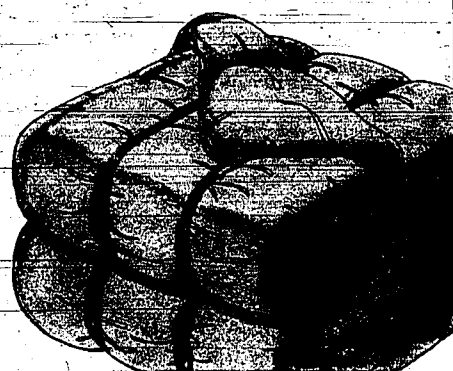
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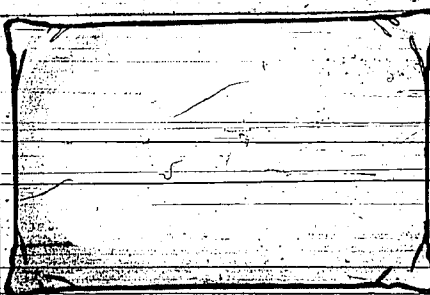
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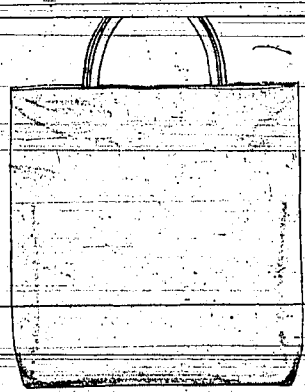
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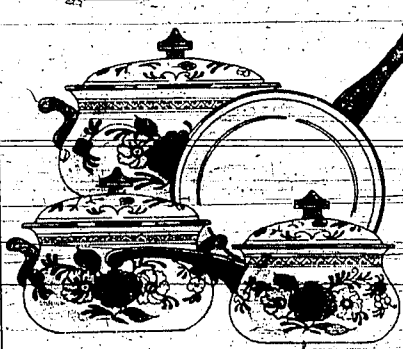
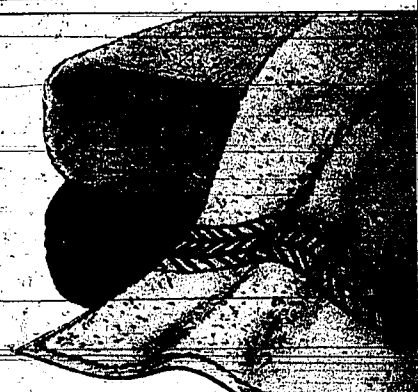
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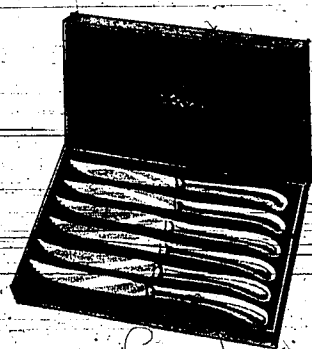
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## World

### Soviets vow to strike on warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet threat to strike on warning seeks to prevent deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe by manipulating public concern over nuclear war, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

"The Soviet purpose is to get Europe scared," one Western diplomat said.

"Euro-missiles are above all an American threat to the whole European continent," said the Soviet statement issued Monday by the Novosti Press Agency.

The statement ignored the fact that Soviet SS-20 missiles already are in place and are targeted for Western Europe, while the U.S. missiles have not been deployed.

The Soviets characterize the U.S. missiles as threats not because they will be targeted on European countries outside the U.S.S.R. but because of the Soviet policy to launch an all-out retaliatory strike against Europe if even one U.S. missile is fired by accident.

"There is no other alternative," Novosti said. "(Soviet) missiles shall hit, apart from the U.S. launching pads, the headquarters, communications centers and arsenals, many of which are known to be located in thickly populated areas of Western Europe."

NATO Defense Ministers meeting in Brussels dismissed the Novosti statement as "propaganda."

### NATO says threat is propaganda

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO defense ministers Tuesday reaffirmed their determination to base 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe next year.

The ministers also welcomed President Reagan's decision to deploy the MX "peacekeeper" intercontinental ballistic missile.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger called the retaliation threat "just a continuation of the Soviet bullying and attempt to intimidate the European public."

Weinberger reported to fellow ministers on Reagan's controversial decision to base 100 MX missiles in Wyoming.

The alliance's nuclear planning group said in a communiqué that "in the absence of a concrete arms control agreement, these (European) deployments would begin

according to schedule at the end of 1983."

The communiqué said the ministers "stressed the importance of maintaining the effectiveness of NATO's strategic nuclear forces from the standpoint of deterrence and stability."

"From this standpoint, the significance of the recent decision on MX basing, which was designed to enhance the survivability of NATO's strategic nuclear forces, was emphasized."

In Geneva, the United States and Soviet Union called a recess until Jan. 27 in negotiations on limitation of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and American officials said a recess also was "imminent" in parallel negotiations on long-range nuclear weapons, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

### Thatcher receives mail bomb

By SCOTT MACLEOD  
United Press International

LONDON — A letter bomb addressed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and signed by the "Animal Rights Militia" exploded at her No. 10 Downing Street residence Tuesday, injuring an aide.

Four other letter bombs were intercepted and defused at the House of Commons, police said.

Scotland Yard said the yellow 5-by-7-inch incendiary letter bomb addressed to Mrs. Thatcher contained a note from a group called the "Animal Rights Militia" claiming responsibility. Scotland Yard did not comment on the contents of the other four letters.

Although police said the pro-animal group was previously unknown, groups opposed to fox hunting, the fur trade and scientific vivisection have actively engaged in harassment campaigns in Britain.

Mrs. Thatcher was in her private office preparing for her twice-weekly parliamentary questioning when the device exploded in another part of the building, an aide said. Later, in the House of Commons, Mrs. Thatcher warned members of Parliament of their vulnerability.

"Letter bombs anywhere are most distressing," she said. "We are all vulnerable to them."

Scotland Yard said it did not believe a claim called to a Belfast radio station that the letter bombs came from the Irish National Liberation Organization, a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"We are keeping an open mind, but the fact that we have had this letter from the Animal Rights Militia must be kept in mind," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

"We do not believe the INLA claim," he added, refusing to elaborate.

The four other letter bombs were intercepted at the House of Commons and defused before they could explode, police said.

Official sources said the parcels were addressed to opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot, Liberal Party leader David Steele, Social Democratic Party leader Roy Jenkins and Conservative MP Timothy Raison, a Home Office minister.

The Downing Street letter bomb exploded after office workers identified a suspicious parcel and gave it to office manager Peter Taylor for examination.

While Taylor, 54, was examining the parcel it exploded and scorched his face and hair. He was treated and released from a hospital after suffering "slight" injuries, officials said.

Scotland Yard said all five devices were incendiary bombs with a gunpowder base.

### Italy has new government

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister designate Amintore Fanfani formed Italy's 43rd postwar government Tuesday, a four-party center-left coalition that reclaimed the premiership for the dominant Christian Democrats after 17 months.

Senate President Fanfani, 74, was expected to present his list of Cabinet ministers to President Sandro Pertini Wednesday.

Political sources said the Christian Democrats would probably take 13 cabinet posts, leaving 13 for the other three parties — the Socialists, the Liberals and the Social Democrats. Of those, the biggest share was expected to go to the Socialists, Italy's third largest party.

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# Ehrlichman wishes he'd canned Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential assistant John Ehrlichman said Tuesday Interior Secretary James Watt is misusing America's public lands, and he regrets not having fired him when he had the chance.

"It is one of the great regrets of my life that I could have fired James Watt back in the early 70s and I didn't know it," Ehrlichman said during an interview aired on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"He was working in about a third of the Department of Interior and I never even knew he was there," Ehrlichman said. "But, if I had known then what I know now, by golly, I would have sent him away from Washington as fast as I could have," Ehrlichman said. "I think he is probably the worst thing that has happened to the cause of land use in the United States."

Ehrlichman, who was No. 2 White House aide to Richard Nixon, said he was involved in environmental causes for "a long time before I ever went to Washington."

"Watt is systematically misusing land as I see it," he said. "Well, pardon me, not systematically, that's the problem; unsystematically misusing the land."

Ehrlichman served a prison term for his Watergate coverup role.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN  
Regrets his action

Watt was deputy assistant secretary for water and power development in the Interior Department from 1969-72 and director of the department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation from 1972-75, when he was named chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

# Group wants six-year terms for presidents

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Cabinet members called Tuesday for a change in the Constitution to limit presidents to a single six-year term.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon and former Attorney General Griffin Bell opened a campaign to do away with the present limit of two four-year terms as a means of strengthening the presidency and encouraging the government to face up to tough political problems.

Simon and Bell, along with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, head the Committee for the Single Six-Year Presidential Term. The privately funded bipartisan group will spearhead a drive for the constitutional amendment.

The present limit was written into the Constitution after Democrat Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented four consecutive terms. The last president to serve two

full four-year terms was Dwight Eisenhower.

Simon, who said he also favors limiting congressional terms, cited the failure of the White House and Congress to come to grips with the financial problems of the Social Security system as evidence political fears overcome the need for governmental action.

"We appointed a new study commission," Simon said at a news conference. "Social Security needs another study like I need another head."

"Six years gives a president time to get the job done," he said, adding that a one-term limit should help "change the behavior of the politicians" and "maybe get some statesmanship" in Washington.

"We have got to restore the strength of the presidency," Bell said. He said Congress appears to be best "at blocking things," and that the government must find a way "to come to grips with controversial matters."

Simon is a financier who served in appointive posts in both the Nixon and Ford administrations.

# Democrats may risk veto of jobs plan

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, moving toward a possible veto showdown with President Reagan, said Tuesday they will try to add a \$5 billion public-works jobs program to a funding bill needed to run the government past Dec. 17.

Congressional GOP leaders vowed to fight the effort, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quoted Reagan as saying "he'd have no hesitancy about" vetoing any stopgap funding resolution that contained the Democratic bill.

"No doubt about it," Baker told reporters.

When such a veto fight occurred once before during Reagan's term, the government technically shut down for several days and thousands of "non-essential" employees were sent home.

Meanwhile, snags developed in a separate administration-backed \$5.5 billion plan to repair roads and transit systems and create 320,000 jobs

through a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, mainly because of objections to larger hikes in heavy truck taxes and increases in maximum truck weight and sizes on interstate highways.

Those problems were expected to be overcome, however, because of broad bipartisan support for the tax-increase concept, both in Congress and the White House, at a time when the national unemployment rate has hit 10.4 percent.

The second day of the lame-duck congressional session was dominated by public posturing and behind-the-scenes maneuvering, with little substantive legislation considered.

House Democratic leaders, led by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., held strategy sessions most of the day and Reagan met with GOP congressional leaders at the White House.

Those meetings resolved some issues, but created other problems.

Reagan removed one possible problem as he

bowed to an inevitable defeat and decided not to ask Congress to advance the scheduled 10 percent income tax cut from next July 1 to Jan. 1.

"While there continues to be interest in accelerating the economic stimulus provided by our tax program, we agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts already in place," Reagan said.

But House Democratic leaders set up another confrontation when they agreed to attempt to attach the \$5 billion public works jobs bill to the so-called continuing resolution, a funding measure that must be passed by midnight Dec. 17 to allow continued spending by federal agencies whose regular fiscal appropriations bills have not passed.

Details of the plan have yet to be worked out, but O'Neill said it could include rehabilitation of public buildings, VA hospitals, sewers, urban parks, water projects, airport stations and track and low-income housing.

# Government to lop dairy support Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block told dairy farmers Tuesday he has no choice but to implement an unpopular plan designed to curb overproduction of milk.

Nearly 50,000 dairy farmers have told the Agriculture Department they oppose the plan, drafted by Congress last summer.

Under the new system, deductions will be made in the government's milk

price support level. The fees, which take effect Wednesday, will remain in place until dairy farmers cut production and the \$1 billion government-owned surplus of milk, cheese and butter is reduced.

Since the 50-cent deductions will be turned over to the government, retail dairy prices will be unchanged.

"This is a congressional plan and none of us like it," Block said in a speech to the annual meeting of the

National Milk Producers Federation in Detroit. The text of his speech was released in Washington.

But he said it would have been irresponsible "from a budget standpoint and from a public relations standpoint for the industry" for him not to implement the program.

"The eyes of the taxpayers are focused on your industry," he said, referring to the \$2.2 billion cost of supporting the government dairy program in the year that ended Sept. 30.

The money was used to buy surplus dairy products accounting for 10.5 percent of all milk produced in the United States.

Dairy farmers have complained that the new plan might backfire by forcing some producers to expand their herds and increase milk output in order to meet production costs.

# EPA rules called ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Environmental Protection Agency official told a House subcommittee Tuesday the agency's regulations for hazardous waste dump sites are unworkable and cannot safeguard human health and the environment.

"There is no way that these regulations can protect human health and the environment as required by law," William Sanjour, chief of EPA's hazardous waste implementation branch, told a House science and technology subcommittee.

The administration's regulations require owners and operators of hazardous waste disposal facilities to use certain collection systems to contain the waste. They also outline steps to be taken to clean up ground water if contamination occurs. They rely on monitoring ground water to detect leakage.

Philip Palmer, a Du Pont company official appearing for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said EPA had developed "a coherent systems approach which... will fully protect the environment."

Palmer said the regulations "pro-

vide for the rapid detection and clean-up of contaminated ground water, which may result from unexpected leakage."

He also said the EPA's system "is readily repairable from the surface without disturbing the disposed waste."

But Sanjour said the concept is unworkable because monitoring for ground water pollution is unreliable and cleaning up ground water pollution "is almost impossible."

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Termites produce more than twice as much carbon dioxide as all the world's smokestacks, I'm told.

"O Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" didn't start out as a cowboy ballad, but began, in fact, as a poem about a sailor's burial at sea.

Were you aware the filmmakers are turning out only half as many movies in 1982 as in 1981?

There are no turkeys left like those the pilgrims ate. That breed died out.

Could you get by on \$67 a week? One out of every four lone retired persons does that.

### HIGH RENTS

Q. In what city does it cost the most to rent an apartment?

A. Tokyo. A furnished four-room apartment in a good neighborhood will go for \$4,666 a month.

Fifty-eight percent of the French citizens have never read a book. Any book.

Q. In basketball lingo, what's a "power forward"?

A. That big, tough character who usually winds up with the ball on defensive rebounds. He's not in there to put it up, but to pull it down.

To wear a false nose on Sunday, Groucho lovers, is against the law in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### MORE GLEASON

Does comic Jackie Gleason appear to be the sort of fellow who could make a living as a professional diver in a water show? He did so at one time. That he also at one time worked as a bouncer in a saloon is less surprising, I think.

Out of Liverpool, England, sails a merchant seaman named Steerforth Shipman, a Proper Job Club candidate I've never heard of one.

Nobody was called a "cowboy" by that term until 1838. Earlier, said worthy was known as a "cow-leaper."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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## Ziggy

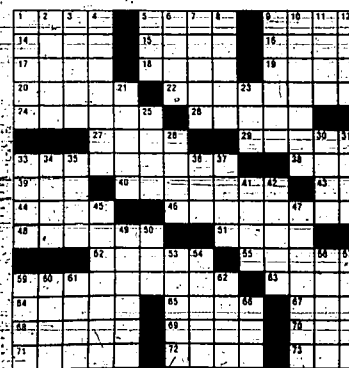


## Daily crossword

- |               |                |                |                |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS        | 26 Rock        | 55 Calm        | 23 Place for   |
| 1 Sharp       | 27 Warren      | 58 Go on tip-  | 25 Dutch       |
| 6 Breath      | 28 Beatty film | 59 Toe         | 26 Cheese      |
| 5 Salsa       | 29 Tyrant      | 63 Mature      | 28 Pack away   |
| 9 Name of two | 30 Scarfett's  | 64 Chili       | 30 —mutual     |
| 13 presidents | 31 home        | 65 Single      | 31 Algerian    |
| 14 Opera song | 32 Before,     | 67 Two-wheeled | 32 Sharp       |
| 15 Money for  | 33 to a bard,  | 68 vehicle     | 33 taste       |
| 16 release    | 40 Before car  | 69 With force  | 33 Aben        |
| 17 Varnish    | 41 jacket      | 69 Pact        | 34 Barkley's   |
| 18 Ingredient | 43 Sped        | 69 Pact        | 34 sobriquet   |
| 17 Misplaced  | 44 Ancient     | 70 Farm unit   | 34 name in     |
| 18 thing      | 45 kingdom     | 71 Surround    | 34 mysteries   |
| 19 Father     | 46 of Asia     | 72 Smooth-     | 35 Trif        |
| 19 —ear       | 46 Greeting    | 73 talking     | 36 —(male do)  |
| 20 Frankie    | 48 New and     | 73 Ogle        | 37 River mud   |
| 20 Violin     | 49 Salsa       | DOWN           | 41 Sita        |
| 22 Hopeless   | 51 Weighty     | 1 Merry        | 42 —"Bye"      |
| 24 Greet      | 52 Admit       | 2 Cent         | 45 Songstress  |
|               |                | 3 Rope         | 47 Of doctors  |
|               |                | 4 material     | 48 Ease up     |
|               |                | 4 Grassland    | 50 Depot abbr. |
|               |                | 5 Literary     | 51 Due to      |
|               |                | 6 Monogram     | 54 Of birth    |
|               |                | 6 Fork         | 57 —Haute      |
|               |                | 7 Buena        | 58 Come in     |
|               |                | 8 Hallowed     | 58 Strike-     |
|               |                | 9 Ms. Francis  | 58 breaker     |
|               |                | 10 New         | 60 Domes-      |
|               |                | 10 beloved     | 61 Historic    |
|               |                | 11 Continent   | 62 Abominable  |
|               |                | 12 Snicker     | 62 Snowman     |
|               |                | 21 Roman       | 66 Unruly      |
|               |                | roads          | crowd          |

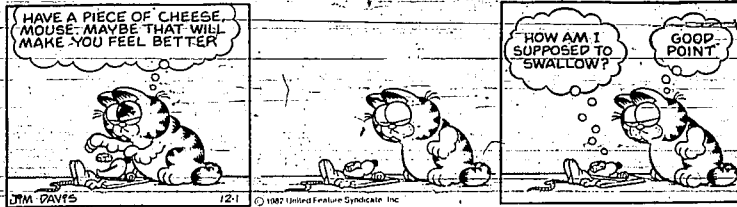
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ADIAN AVIASIA PIRAM  
COTIE ASIAN RIDD  
GRIE PIRIE RING  
EMPIRITUM AL MOIST  
MAIRE SITOP  
STRITRKE RISCIRIUM  
GRIZLE GLEICER GIPS  
RODIE ORAINS RAISE  
AVIA BRACIT COMET  
REARIE RIT RIGUSTIS  
MAIDIE SHUIN  
BITINIK FLEXITOLE  
ODITIC ROKER RUAU  
GRIE RIGUSTIS  
RAISE NIAITV ESTIC



# Comics

## Garfield



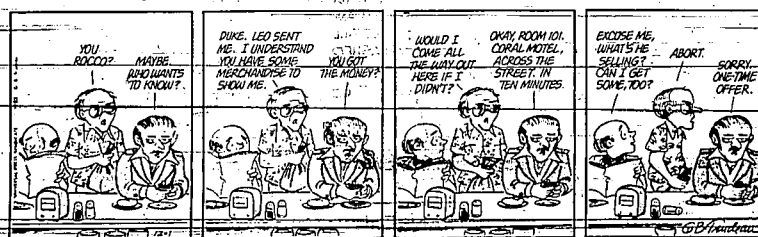
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when considerable progress can be made by carefully following previously set plans. You have considerable ingenuity, both mental and manual. Be sure to use them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with others on a more intelligent level can bring greater harmony and success in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on adding to your present income by regular routines. Do nothing to endanger your security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do nothing about those new ideas you have until later in the day when you can work them out successfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get good advice from a source that would lead to more benefits in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on ways to have increased harmony with associates. Make the evening a happy one with the people who mean the most to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study your financial affairs and make plans to have more abundance in the future. Make new contacts of worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Any important appointments should be made and kept. Make the morning for best results. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to add to present income via some added interest. Don't take any risks where credit is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do nothing that could spoil the harmony you are now enjoying at home. Wait for a better time to start a new plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your present financial position and make plans to have greater income in the future. Don't waste valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Allow time for social pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what an expert has to say about whatever is puzzling you. Take time to improve appearance and health.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will require particular attention since the nature here is quite different from most. Your progeny will be a person of much ability and could become very successful in life. Gentle discipline is needed.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1982 with 30 to follow. This moon is full.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this date in history: In 1913, the world's first driving gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, and in 1948, "Three" meetings in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Joseph Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

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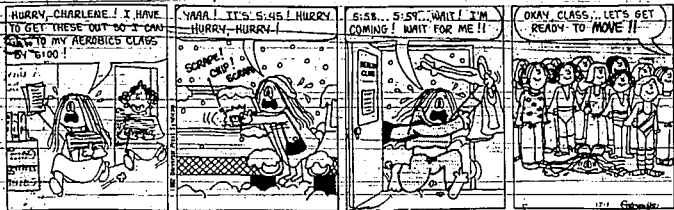
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# Broom-Hilda



# Hagar the Horrible



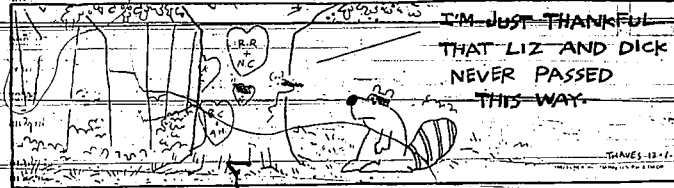
# Peanuts



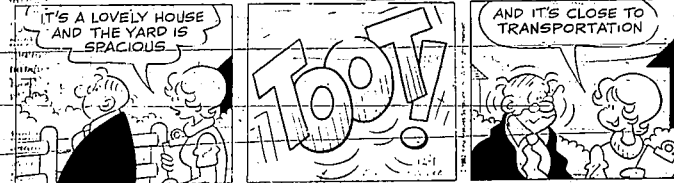
# The Born Loser



# Frank and Ernest



# Hi and Lois



# Gasoline Alley



# Family Circus



# Dennis the Menace



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## Grenades galore

DEI-MAR, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine Corps ammunition truck was struck by seven vehicles on crowded Interstate 5 before overturning, scattering dozens of hand grenades across the roadway and injuring nine people.

Among the killed in the 11-vehicle crash were the ammunition truck driver and three other Marines. A male civilian was seriously injured. He was treated at Scripps Memorial Hospital for head injuries.

## People

**JENNIFER O'NEILL**  
Faces weapons charges

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## Actress, husband in court

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill, a gun-control advocate who accidentally shot herself with a revolver, and her husband were arraigned Tuesday on charges of criminal possession of a weapon following a secret grand jury indictment.

Both pleaded innocent in Westchester County Court. They couple refused to speak with reporters on their way out of the courthouse.

Miss O'Neill, 34, who accidentally shot herself in the stomach Oct. 22 with a 38-caliber revolver, and her husband-manager, John Lederer, 34, were indicted on the weapons charges last week by the county grand jury, authorities disclosed Tuesday.

Miss O'Neill, a gun control advocate, was charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree, a misdemeanor offense. Lederer was charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, a felony offense.

Authorities said the revolver used in the shooting was not registered in New York state.

The couple pleaded innocent to the charge before County Court Judge Aldo Nastasi. Miss O'Neill was released on her own recognizance. Lederer was freed after posting a \$1,000 cash bond.

The shooting occurred in the master bedroom of the couple's 22-room mansion in suburban Bedford Hills north of New York City. Miss O'Neill, a model-police, she was checking the weapon when it accidentally discharged.

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**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**MOTHER LODE** PG

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## TEMPEST

**JOHN CASSAVETES** PG **GENA ROWLANDS**

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**High School Teasers**

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER** PG

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**MONTY PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL** R

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

## Gas chamber inspections infrequent

DENVER (UPI) — The gas chamber inspector at Eaton Metal Products Co. doesn't get many calls for his services these days.

Eaton Metal, manufacturer of gas chambers for the county prisons, is called upon to inspect the lethal devices whenever an execution is about to occur.

But since executions in the United States are few, the firm performs inspections only occasionally, company president Timothy Travis said.

Whenever someone gets close to having an execution, we get a call," he said. "But then what generally happens is that there's a stay of execution, so they call back and tell us not to come."

California's San Quentin prison provides about the only regular demand for inspections, Travis said recently. Eaton Metal dispatches an inspector to San Quentin once every six months under a "maintenance contract," he said.

When a gas chamber inspector is needed to check one of Eaton Metal's products, he examines the "seals around the tank's windows "to make sure no cyanide leaks into the audience room," Travis said.

The method is the same employed by youngsters checking their bicycle tires "for leaks — apply soap and water, then look for bubbles."

The inspector also tests the chamber's "scrubber" system, which renders the deadly cyanide gas safe for release into the atmosphere, Travis said.

Eaton Metal produced its first gas chamber in 1938 or 1939 when Colorado officials asked the firm to design a method of execution "more humane" than hanging, Travis said.

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## Idaho/West

## Idahoans lobby for reactor

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — A delegation of Idahoans is making final preparations for a trip to Washington next week to convince the Department of Energy that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has the expertise and facilities necessary to operate a planned \$4 billion nuclear reactor.

The trip, to be made Dec. 7-8, was prompted by a blue-ribbon panel's recommendation that the reactor be built at Savannah River, S.C., rather than at INEL or two other studied sites.

Ann Rydatch of Idaho Falls, head of the delegation, said Tuesday the journey was organized to point out to DOE officials the advantages of building the reactor at nearby INEL.

DOE is expected to make a final decision on where to locate the plant — which will produce tritium for nuclear weapons — sometime this spring, said Richard Blacklock, an agency spokesman at INEL.

"We want to stress parts of the (panel's) report which we feel bring Idaho to the forefront of consideration," Mrs. Rydatch said. "We have a lot of expertise at INEL, and a lot of unions are supportive of the project."

"I'm optimistic that we can give them (DOE officials) additional information about promoting INEL, and I think they will be very receptive."

She said the group has scheduled meetings in the nation's capital with Donald Hodel, nominee for Energy secretary; Dr. Herman Roser, head of defense programs for DOE; Dr. Shelby Brewer, chief of the department's nuclear programs; and other agency officials.

The blue-ribbon panel, comprising scientists from across the nation, selected Savannah River over three other possible sites — INEL, Hanford, Wash., and the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.

In rejecting the nuclear testing laboratory west of Idaho Falls, the panel said the facility "was found to be less suitable than Hanford and Savannah River primarily because it lacks experience with many of the facilities and technologies required for a strategic nuclear materials production site."

Mrs. Rydatch said the delegation would include Idaho Attorney General David Leroy; gubernatorial aide George Tway; John Walters of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Gary Fleishman of the Eastern Idaho Contractors' Association; Con Mahoney of Atlas Mechanical; Don Anderson of Morrison-Knudsen Co.; and Nell Anderson of Mountain Bell.

## Idaho Power wants ruling change

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. says it will ask a federal agency to reconsider its refusal to change stream-flow provisions in a license authorizing a hydroelectric power project on the North Fork of the Payette River.

Company attorney Nick Ysursa said Tuesday he expects to file documents with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by Dec. 15 seeking reconsideration of the agency's order earlier this fall.

The FERC, rejecting Idaho Power's initial appeal, refused to change stream-flow requirements which the utility said endangered the planned project's financial feasibility.

Ysursa said Idaho Power believes minimum stream-flow levels for the river in the proposed project area must be more clearly defined before the firm can proceed with further evaluation of the potential viability of the power venture.

The FERC has so far stood by its original order in its license authorizing the project that Idaho Power must negotiate minimum stream-flow levels with those concerned about the water level.

The Idaho White Water Association has led opposition to the planned project, saying reducing the river level to run water through two underground generators would ruin a prime kayaking run.



A \$500,000 home at Malibu slipped onto the beach

## Storms dominate throughout U.S.

United Press International

An Arctic storm battered California Tuesday with near-hurricane force winds, blinding rain and heavy snow.

Rain and snow triggered floods, a mudslide and a small-avalanche. Seventy mph winds, just short of the 73 mph standard for hurricanes, hurled trees across freeways and commuter-rail tracks, knocked out power for hundreds of thousands of people and threatened to destroy at least 14 other beachfront homes at Malibu.

The storm, increasing in fury in its

second day, was expected to last through mid-day Wednesday.

Blinding fog spread from Nebraska to the lower Great Lakes, causing half-hour flight delays at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and its Midway Airport to Milwaukee, Cleveland and other cities.

Heavy thunderstorms battered the Louisiana Coast. Snow fell over the central Rockies and freezing drizzle

iced Minnesota.

Illinois officials blamed the weather for two explosions that rocked a fireworks plant south of Danville,

shattering windows and knocking a man out of bed.

Officials said low barometric pressure apparently caused methane gas to leak out of an abandoned mine site because pressure was lower outside the mine than inside. The leaking gas exploded when it reached a pilot light in a shed 70 feet away, and that triggered a second blast which destroyed some small sheds where the Star Fireworks Co. stored gun powder.

Snow fell from Arizona to Montana, with more than 1-foot recorded in Wasatch Mountains.

## LaRocco complaint a mystery

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — The Federal Elections Commission said Tuesday it never received a complaint about the Larry LaRocco campaign which the Idaho Young Republican Federation announced it filed against the congressional candidate prior to the November runoff.

Steven Barndollar of the FEC's general counsel office in Washington D.C. said he has not received any complaints that LaRocco violated federal campaign laws. The Young Republican Federation announced it filed charges against the Democrat, who six days later lost his bid to unseat GOP Rep. Larry Craig.

"We have no complaints filed by them at this time," Barndollar said. "We have received nothing so far regarding the LaRocco campaign. And I would know, since I'm the person who would first process those complaints."

LaRocco charged Tuesday that the Young Republican Federation concocted the claim that it had formally filed complaints as a last-minute effort to bolster Craig's re-election chances.

"I think it was a blatant attempt to manipulate and bait the media on a bogus charge," the Democrat said. "Apparently, they never intended to file the complaint, but intended to go for the headlines at the 11th hour."

Dan Donahue, national committeeman for the Young Republican Federation, confirmed Tuesday he told statewide news media on Oct. 27 the complaints had been filed.

He said he was "mystified" that the FEC could find no record of the filing.

"I put them in the post office box myself — at the — Barah — Station," Donahue said. "I didn't call the FEC to confirm they received them. I just figured it would be awhile before they got back to us on it."

Donahue said he sent the complaint to Edmund L. Henshaw, clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives. But Steven Ross, an attorney for the clerk's office, said Tuesday all such complaints would be "promptly" forwarded to the FEC.

Donahue, of Boise, also said he planned to go to Washington later this month, and intended to look into the matter first hand.

"We have every intention of following through on it to find out what's going on. I'm going to find out why they didn't receive it," the committeeman said.

In press releases Oct. 27, Donahue said LaRocco violated two federal election laws by failing to list sponsors on his large campaign signs and by failing to properly report the value of a word processor used by the campaign.

At that time, LaRocco denied the charges and challenged the federation to back up their allegations with a formal FEC complaint.

LaRocco said if he have evidence then we better make the complaint. We took up the challenge, followed the position of our party chief (state GOP Chairman — Donnie Olson — of Idaho Falls) and filed the complaint," said Donahue.

Rep. Larry Craig, who won a second House term Nov. 2, said Tuesday, "We understand they did file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission. That's all we know."

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Replaces Councilman Cheney

## Kleinkopf has low-key style

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the time Gale E. Kleinkopf, his new design for a city council seat, arrived Tuesday morning at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, some wages had prepared his office for him.

Not only was the sign "Congratulations Councilman," already posted, but a tongue-in-cheek "agenda" was set forth.

But items such as "Stop barking dogs," "Put a mobile home park in every neighborhood," "Provide free exercise for sophisticated lady losers," and "Stop falling leaves," are beyond the capacity of even the entire council.

Kleinkopf, the associate director of the center, chuckled at the suggestions, although he appeared a trifle embarrassed by all of the sudden attention.

Unlike some of the other 11 candidates who applied for the city council seat being vacated by Bud Cheney, he has never run for elected office before, nor has he ever held a position on a city agency.

However, as a native of Twin Falls and a plant physiologist, he says that he has the interest and the agricultural background to make a contribution to city council.

Kleinkopf was selected by city council members Monday after interviews with 11 applicants. He will be appointed officially and sworn into office at the Jan. 3 council meeting.

Cheney's term expires the following December, and Kleinkopf has said that he will run for election when the appointed term runs out — a condition requested by council of all applicant's for Cheney's job.

"I've always had a real interest in city operations," he told the Times-News in his book-lined office at the center. "I think the changes (in the Twin Falls area) have all been positive. Obviously there's going to be some rough spots."

Kleinkopf grew up in a farming family in Twin Falls and studied agricultural chemistry at the University of Idaho. He received his doctorate in plant physiology from the University of California at Davis and worked at the University of Southern California before returning to Twin Falls in 1975.

One of his current projects is the ongoing potato nutrition management program, which has saved Idaho farmers about \$15 million by increasing farming efficiency, he said.

Kleinkopf said that he would be "somewhat conservative" in his approach to city fiscal matters, and although not active in any political party, "I lean more Republican than not."

Several of the other applicants stressed their experience in real estate, construction or zoning codes. In their interviews with council members, Kleinkopf said that he had some knowledge of building codes and zoning regulations. But sometimes experience in an area such as construction may not be a "positive experience" and could put a councilman in a potential conflict-of-interest situation, he said.

"We have an agricultural base in our city and our city revenues are on our base," he said. "From that approach I can offer a different point of view which may be of value to the council."

He said that he supported users' fees for city services "in many cases," saying "I think people are going to have to shoulder some of the



A list of suggestions greeted Gale Kleinkopf when he arrived at work Tuesday morning.

responsibility for their services. It's part of the reality we have to face today."

He also supported council's recent vote to establish a business improvement district.

Of the conflict between Idaho Frozen Foods and the city over sewage rates, which resulted in JFF's announcement that it would withdraw from the city system, Kleinkopf said he did not have enough background on the situation to make an elaborate response. But "I think both agencies had to do

what they did under the circumstances."

Kleinkopf deferred comment when asked about several city issues, saying he had not had a chance to study the situations and familiarize himself with the details. He said that he intends to start attending city council meetings and to meet the heads of various city departments.

"I think I take a low-key approach to most problems. I think I'm quite thorough. I'm not a barnstormer and I don't intend to be," he said.

"My impression of the city council is that it is very good and one of the most progressive city councils I've seen in many cities."

Although he has as yet no specific proposals, Kleinkopf said he supported efforts to increase city growth.

"I don't think we can be satisfied with the status quo," he said.

He and his wife, Pixy, have a son who attends O'Leary Junior High School.

Kleinkopf describes himself as a "fly-fishing fanatic."

## Murder sentences

State Supreme Court delays  
Aragon execution for review

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has stayed the scheduled execution of Mark Emillo Aragon, who was sentenced to death for fatally beating his girlfriend's 8-month-old daughter.

The high court issued the order in a routine move called for by the state's capital-punishment law, which requires a Supreme Court review of all death-penalty cases.

Aragon, who was to have been put to death Monday, will now continue to wait on death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary while the justices examine his sentence.

Aragon is one of six men facing possible execution in Idaho. All those cases are now before the state Supreme Court.

The 35-year-old Aragon was sentenced in September at Halley by

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer. The sentence was stayed last week, court officials said.

Aragon, a Grand Junction, Colo., native, had been convicted in the April killing of Monique Nicole Longoria, daughter of Teresa Watson, 20, at a home in Ketchum.

During the trial, prosecutors alleged Aragon repeatedly beat the infant's head against a bathtub, causing injuries that later resulted in the toddler's death at a Salt Lake City hospital.

If the Supreme Court upholds the sentence, Aragon could be put to death by injection or firing squad.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said Aragon's case could be scheduled for arguments before the Supreme Court as early as next April.

## Williams gets life term

WICHITA, Kans. — Danny Harold Williams, 30, formerly of Shoshone, received his second life sentence for murder during sentencing action Tuesday in Wichita.

Judge Elliott Fry of Sedgewick County, Kan., pronounced the mandatory sentence Tuesday morning. Williams immediately announced that he will appeal the case.

Williams was first sentenced to life in prison in Lincoln County, Idaho, for the murder of Melba Gray, 34, of Shoshone in 1971. He was later paroled by the Idaho Board of Corrections with the stipulation that he leave the state.

Earlier this month he was convicted of the slaying of Frances Williams, 34, of Wichita. The woman was fatally stabbed as she struggled with Williams after he forced his way into her home.

The prosecutor in the Kansas case, David Moses, said Williams will not be eligible to apply for parole in Kansas for 15 years. There is no death penalty in the state, but a life sentence is mandatory for a first-degree murder conviction.

Moses said Williams will go from Sedgewick County Jail to the Kansas state prison in Lansing and then

probably to Topeka to the state evaluation and diagnostic center for a brief period before returning to Lansing to serve his sentence.

Moses said there was no appeal bond set by the court and Williams will make his appeal while serving his sentence. Moses said if a bond is set it probably will be extremely high in view of the crime. Williams' attorney during the trial, Charles O'Harrow of Wichita, will continue to represent him, but as a court-appointed attorney since Williams told the court he has no further funds for legal fees.

Douglas Rose, the Lincoln County prosecuting attorney, has requested that the Idaho Board of Corrections revoke Williams' parole. He also has asked that if Williams is released in Kansas at the end of 15 years or any later date, that he be returned to Idaho to resume serving the life sentence for the death of the Shoshone woman. Moses has supported that request.

Both Moses and Rose have expressed concern that Williams not be given his freedom, saying that he has twice demonstrated that he is not a fit member of society and that he is likely to kill again.

## Area ski resort owners optimistic over season

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ski resort owners are optimistic about the current season, reporting that opening days were as good or better than last year's record crowds.

Sun Valley opened one day early this year and Charles "Chuck" Webb, the resort's assistant general manager, said skier populations on the slopes were as good or better than last year's opening-day crowds. That is in spite of the \$2 increase to \$22 in day passes this year.

"We haven't had any price resistance this year, but then skiers are a different kind of customer," he said. Webb said avid skiers will not balk at a reasonable rate increase even if they have to economize somewhere else.

He said snow is about the same this year as it was for the opening last year.

"We didn't expect lots of out-of-state skiers for Thanksgiving, but rather, we played our opening

advertising toward a regional market and we got a regional crowd," Webb said. "We had a lot of skiers from Utah, which of course is out of state, but it is in our region."

Webb said Sun Valley's Idaho ticket attracts a lot of Twin Falls people to the resort, estimating that about 400 of the Idaho season tickets were sold during the past weekend.

Webb said the resort is making snow on lower heavily-used runs and, as is the resort policy, it will continue making it until about the first of the year. He said several additional runs will be opening about mid-December.

At the time, which opened about the same time as last year, owner Woody Anderson said it was the biggest opening week he has seen at the resort. He purchased the area nine years ago.

He said that Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, was the "largest" in terms of ticket sales of any previous prior-Christmas day at the resort.

The day pass and half-day pass increased \$1 at Pomerelle this year, to

• See SKI on Page B2

## Western Union acquires E.F. Johnson after vote

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

WASECA, Minn. — Shareholders of E.F. Johnson Co. have approved an agreement making the company a subsidiary of the Western Union Corp.

E.F. Johnson shareholders met Tuesday at the company's headquarters in Waseca, Minn. They will receive Western Union stock in a one-for-one trade for their shares.

In a brief announcement issued from its headquarters in Upper Saddle River, N.J., Western Union said it would issue about \$2 million new shares of stock to complete the acquisition. On the New York Stock Exchange, Western Union's stock closed at \$45.50 per share Tuesday, making the deal worth more than \$145 million.

E.F. Johnson, previously, has announced plans to open a manufacturing plant in Twin Falls early next year. Company officials have said the merger with Western Union will not affect those plans.

E.F. Johnson will move its subsidiary, U.S. Communications Corp., from the Seattle area to Twin Falls. The company will manufacture mobile phones for cellular systems that will begin serving some of the largest cities in the U.S. in late 1983 and early 1984.

The cellular systems will use a series of low-power transmitters and computer technology to make efficient use of frequencies allocated for mobile calls. Analysts say the new-generation mobile phones will provide better service at a lower cost than current systems.

Glenns Ferry-area land in dispute

## Coalition attacks senator's land bill

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Citizens Coalition has attacked a proposed bill in Congress that it says would amount to giving away 8,000 acres farmland to corporations.

But an aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says the bill would do nothing more evil than provide a chance to create 8,000 acres of family farms in the Glenns Ferry area.

The "private-relief bill" was introduced by McClure and fellow Idaho Republican, Sen. Steve Symms. It would give farmers in the Black Mesa and Sallor Creek projects, a second chance to comply with federal laws that limit ownership on such projects by an individual or corporation to 320 acres.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management Black Mesa farmers had their project repossessed last spring by federal officials for failure to meet acreage limitation. Sallor Creek farmers have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to avoid the same fate.

Both projects are Desert Land Entry projects, in which federal land is sold to farmers for \$1.25 per acre, after they go to the expense of clearing the land, building an irrigation system to bring water to the land and raising a crop.

In both projects, the record shows the entrants (those who sought the land) never intended to farm the land themselves. These projects were operated as large, corporate farms of about 4,000 acres each, said Diane Jones, a spokesman for the Idaho Citizens Coalition.

Developments could be arranged was changed shortly after the developments began, catching the farmers by surprise. But their bill would not change the interpretation of the law. In order to get title to the land, the 26 farmers would have to comply with the acreage limitation.

Jones says there has been no significant change in interpretation of the law surrounding such projects. The farmers who lost land for not meeting the requirements already have had 10 years to comply, and do not deserve another chance, she said.

The McClure-Symms bill is an attempted end-run around provisions of the Desert Land Act designed to prevent corporations or associations from acquiring large tracts of public land, Jones said. "This is the worst kind of special-interest legislation. It is an attempt to legislate a virtual give-away of 8,000 acres of land to a few entrepreneurs. They are at-

tempting to do politically what they have been unable to do through the courts."

Jones was the author of a study critical of many farm-development projects because of the cost in lost hydropower generating capacity from increased irrigation and because of the significant amount of energy they often require to pump water to land on plains far above the Snake river.

But some people dispute her conclusion that those costs were greater than the economic contribution new farms made to the state.

"That's a debatable issue," said McClure's spokesman, "Tod Neuenchwander. 'We happen to disagree.'"

The Symms-McClure bill would simply give 26 farmers the chance to create family-size farms out of what was once desert land, he said. Those farms would then help provide jobs, and expand the state's tax base.

# Stivers, Antone seek House speaker's post

**BOISE (UPI)** — A four-man fight for the House speaker's chair will highlight the official agenda of the Idaho Legislature's organizational session this week.

But behind-the-scenes competition for the Senate post may provide an equal amount of excitement.

The state's 105 legislators will congregate in Boise Thursday and Friday to be sworn in, choose their leaders and lay procedural groundwork for the regular 1993 session, which begins in January.

Republicans will begin the 47th Legislature with continued solid control of both chambers. However, they lost two seats in the Senate and five in the lower chamber in the November election as the minority Democrats reversed most of the gains scored by the GOP in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

Since early this year, the race to succeed Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, as House speaker has taken the limelight away from other legislative contests. Olmstead gave up his top House post in an unsuccessful effort to grab the Republican gubernatorial nomination last May.

The four candidates are Walter Little of New Plymouth, veteran GOP majority leader; T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Steve Antone of Rupert, Revenue and Taxation Committee chairman; and Robert Geddes of Preston, a chief member of the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

Over in the Senate, no formal opposition has surfaced against Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who is entering his ninth legislative term.

But the current majority leader, Sen. James Risch of Boise, has expressed interest in challenging Budge. While Risch would not declare himself a candidate Tuesday, he made it clear that he would not resist a drive to put him in the post now held by Budge — who has been in the post since 1979.

"I'm not a public candidate at this time, but if the (Republican) caucus wanted me to serve in that capacity, I would," Risch said.

In the battle for the premier House post, the contest apparently is too



REP. TOM STIVERS

close to call. One veteran lawmaker said it appears the front-runners are Stivers and Little, but Antone or Geddes could win if a deadlock develops.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey,



REP. STEVE ANTONE

R-Boise, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Tuesday that she believes Little, Antone or Geddes would make few, if any, drastic changes in House chairmanships and committee assignments.

But she said that she understood Stivers might consider ousting as many as three chairmen — including herself, Local Government Committee Chairman Peggy Bunting of Boise and Kurt Johnson of Idaho Falls — replacing them with more conservative legislators.

Mrs. Gurnsey said that she had been told some conservative House members had vowed to support Stivers in Thursday's GOP caucus vote if he would oust her.

The Boise legislator said Stivers later told her that he didn't know of such a proposal. But she said that he gave her no assurances she would retain her chairmanship.

Many of the just-elected legislators are newcomers — some of them surprise winners over incumbents — but most are replacements for retired lawmakers.

"The new people will make the decision (in the speaker's race)," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "They are going to be the key. A lot of people know they're planning to vote for, but a lot of those people are not saying."

Sen. Kermit Klebert, D-Hope, apparently will be elected Senate minority leader, advancing from the assistant minority leader's post to replace Sen. Ron Twiegler of Boise, who retired at the end of the last session.

One senator said Klebert has the top Democratic post "sewn up."

Meanwhile, three senators are vying for assistant minority leader: Gary Gould of Pocatello, Ron Belaschbacher of Grangeville and Israel Merrill of Blackfoot.

Among House Democrats, Minority Leader Melvin Hammond of Rexburg and his assistant, Louis Horvath of Pinesburg, apparently will be elected to leadership posts.

The new leaders also will face a conference with Democratic Gov. John Evans over whether a special session should be conducted during December to give lawmakers an early start on the state's severe-budget troubles.

Steve Seward, acting chief of the state Financial Management Division, said Tuesday the governor will not make a decision until he hears the opinions of leadership lawmakers.

## Davis won't defend himself

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man decided not to defend himself against drug-selling charges on the first day of his trial, which began Tuesday.

Arthur Davis, 31, was represented by public defender Mike Powers in the Fifth District Court trial. Davis is accused of selling marijuana on March 9 on an unlicensed informant working for state narcotics agents.

Charged with the sale of a controlled substance, Davis already has fired two lawyers from his case, said Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor. Last week the defendant also had filed incompetent petitions against Powers, but presiding Judge Daniel Mehl refused the appointment of a new lawyer. DeHaan said. The judge allowed Davis to choose between Powers or no lawyer at all.

Davis, who had pleaded innocent to the charge, insisted then that he might represent himself against the felony allegations.

During Tuesday's court session, however, Powers spoke for Davis, who had a volume of the Idaho Code with him during the day.

It was a day-long process Tuesday to select the trial jury. Over 20 persons were called and questioned before

the three-man, nine-woman jury was accepted by the defense and state.

Potential jurors were asked by DeHaan and Powers about their feelings toward marijuana and confidential informants, or "snitches" as Powers referred to informants a few times.

The confidential informant, who allegedly purchased 126 grams of marijuana from Davis, will be "exhibit number one," said DeHaan. The prosecutor refused to identify the man, who resides in Twin Falls. Seven or eight witnesses are expected to testify on behalf of the state, DeHaan said.

Powers could not be reached for comment after the trial.

The prosecutor's office also has filed an habitual criminal charge against Davis, who has been convicted twice on drug-related felony charges in Idaho, DeHaan said. Should Davis be convicted of the current charge, it would mean an automatic life sentence in prison, he said. Three felony criminal convictions are required to meet the habitual criminal charge.

The trial will resume today at 10 a.m. Davis currently is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

## Shoshone impact area plan limits growth

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone would not be allowed to expand its city boundaries until it can provide needed services to the new area under a proposed "area impact" agreement with Lincoln County.

A public hearing is scheduled on the proposed ordinance Monday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

According to information released by the city of Shoshone, "no area which is now within the unincorporated area of the county will be annexed into the city until the city can provide for the essential city services such as sewer, water, police and fire protection" under the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance would establish the boundaries for Shoshone's "area of

impact," but jurisdiction would remain with the Lincoln County commissioners until the property actually was annexed.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and map are available at the Shoshone City Hall and the Lincoln County clerk's office. More information is available by calling Ruth Chess at 886-2030 or Linda Stevenson at 886-2161.

## Burley resident in stable condition after being hit by car on bridge

**BURLEY** — A 41-year-old Burley resident was listed in stable condition Tuesday after he was struck by a car on the Burley-Paul bridge Monday night during a heavy rainstorm.

Three other automobiles also were involved in a pile-up as a result of the incident, Burley Police said Tuesday. Two had stopped at the accident scene when the third piled into one of the vehicles, pushing it into the second car in front.

Burley police said Jose Ramon Alsapuro, 41, was walking south on the bridge near the intersection of Overland-Average and West Fifth North Street about 6 p.m.

A southbound car driven by Thelma Blanche Finch, 74, also of Burley, reportedly struck the man after her car jumped the curb dividing the bridge walkway from the traffic lane.

Officers said witnesses reported the victim's car was being driven in an erratic manner before it apparently jumped the curb onto a pedestrian walkway, where Alsapuro was walking.

Police said Tuesday the accident still was being investigated. The Finch vehicle received an estimated \$20 damage, while a car driven by William Dean Gage, 30, Heyburn, received an estimated

\$1,000 damage.

Police said Gage's car hit the rear of a vehicle driven by Hubert Serrano Castro, 18, Rupert, who had stopped behind another vehicle stopped because of the accident. The front vehicle, driven by Sheryl Whitting, 36, Rupert, was not damaged, police said. But the Castro vehicle, pushed into Whitting's car by the impact from the Gage car, suffered an estimated \$200 damage.

Officers said Alsapuro and Finch — who officers said was not injured but was incapacitated as a result of the accident — were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

## PUC approves gas rate reduction

**BOISE (UPI)** — The state Public Utilities Commission approved Tuesday a proposal by Intermountain Gas Co. to reduce rates for its more than 96,000 Idaho customers in order to pass-on savings.

The firm has received the wholesale purchase of natural gas.

Commissioners said the rate reduction would become effective Dec.

paying a bill of \$72.38 during each 30-day period, the PUC said.

Intermountain sought the rate decrease last week, saying it would be able to cut billings by a total of about \$2.6 million over the next year, the company which sells gas to the firm — Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City — had reduced its wholesale prices.

The commission welcomed its normal public notification procedures in the rate-making case, so that ratepayers benefit from the lower rate during the

cold winter months," said PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard.

Bill Chapman, a spokesman for Intermountain, said the Boise-based gas distributor requested the reduction after it was notified by Northwest Pipeline that wholesale fuel prices would be going down.

Northwest attributed the decline to lower interest rates, reduced general costs, lagging rates and "contract financial hardship" resulting from the recession as major reasons for the price reductions, he said.

## Obituaries

**O.E. Christensen**

**BURLEY** — O.E. Christensen, 81, of Burley, died Monday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 22, 1911, at Fairview, Utah, he attended schools in Utah. He came to Idaho as a young man and settled in Rupert. He married Laura Nellie Hoffer on Sept. 8, 1926, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple and had lived in Springdale for the past 40 years.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in the Southern States Mission in 1951. He had been active in all of the ward organizations and had served as bishop's counselor and as bishop. He was a High Priest at the time of his death.

He had served as a director for Beet Growers and as a director for Burley Irrigation District.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; five sons, Doris Christensen and Robert Christensen, both of Walla Walla, Wash.; Eugene Christensen and Earl Christensen, both of Springdale and Hayward, California; both of Kimberly, Idaho; and a daughter, Carol Manning of Springdale.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Springdale Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main St., Springdale, Idaho. Burial will be in the Springdale Cemetery.

**Lola Loveland of Heyburn and Sue Ann Streib of Burley**, two brothers, Linda Christensen of Spanish Fork, Utah, and R. Buford Christensen of Fairview, Utah; two sisters, Doris Cox and Verna Sanders, both of Fairview; 40 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters; four brothers; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Springdale Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop Gene S. Coltrin officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Boise Temple Fund or a favorite charity.

**Mary E. Hessler**

**JEROME** — Mary E. Hessler, 93, of Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Sept. 17, 1899, at Greenfield, Mo., she was reared and educated in Greenfield. Following her high school graduation at 16 years of age, she was granted a temporary teaching certificate and taught at Sand Mountain and later Higgins School, both in Missouri. She came to Idaho in 1916 and married Arthur F. Hessler in Jerome on March 18, 1916.

They farmed and ranched southeast of Jerome until retiring in 1951. Her husband preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Jerome and a 59-year-plus member of the Jerome Grange.

Surviving are: three sons, A. Duane and Kenneth R. Hessler, both of Jerome and Thomas M. Hessler of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Helen Rose Wilham of Colville, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Rev. Bill Hare. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., and until noon on Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Tennie Lacy Houston, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Burial. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Fund. They may be left at the funeral home.

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## Ski

Continued from Page B1

All other prices are unchanged. Anderson said he didn't hear any complaints about the increase and it certainly didn't seem to discourage skiers.

Anderson said night skiing probably will not begin until the Christmas holiday. The resort buys its electrical power from the Ralt River Electric Co-op at Malta which acquires its power from the Bonneville Power

Administration.

Anderson said rate increases imposed by the BPA last spring were staggering. As a result, the resort will have to make night skiing cancellations and will not open until the 15th until it is assured of good participation.

John Abbott, the manager of Soldier Mountain near Fairfield, said opening-day business was "a little better this year than last." He said the

resort opened on Thanksgiving, as it did last year, but business has been a little more brisk so far this year.

Abbott said the 31-day ticket price increase, set at \$10, has resulted in many customer complaints.

"They still feel they are getting an excellent bargain," he said.

Magie Mountain, south of Twin Falls will open Friday and resort manager Joyce Anderson said she is looking forward to a good weekend.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Mrs. John Silva, Mrs. Earl Palmer, Jason Tipton, Larry Subin, Alvin Penstemaker, Marvel Hunt, Laurie Carson and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, all of Twin Falls; St. Achabach of Jerome.

**Arrived**  
Paul Wittie and Vanessa Osterhof both of Declo; Mrs. Dave Kraus of Paul; Peter Pappas of Heyburn; Delbert Sweet of Dietrich; Josephine Shaw and Gayle E. Warttill, both of Heyburn; Mrs. George Moore, Kermit Simpson and Mrs. Robert Malcek, all of Gooding; Joseph J. Wurst of Bellevue; Shannon M. Laughlin of Gooding; Evelyn D. Matthews and Lytle Masters, both of Buhl; Webster Sanner of Hayden Lake; and Mrs. John Carbridge of Jackpool, Nev.

**Discharged**  
Fannie Burney, Ralph Eaton, Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Bonnie Wachholz and E. E. Schottel of Twin Falls; Alexa Axen of Buhl; Mrs. Greg Hlastock and son and Inez Schlange, all of Piller; Robert Schuch of Jerome; Mrs. Samuel Wiseman and daughter of Hansen; Deann Secley of Hazelton; Christine and Jennifer Cutler, both of Burley; and April Wilde of Declo.

**GOODYING COUNTY MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Fred Weber of Gooding; Rodney Arterburn and Edward Shokal, both of Hagerman; and Leda Fife of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**  
Elfreda Eise, Elizabeth Slane, Howard Schab, Jon Harris and Sheri Goshorn, all of Burley; Dillene Oldham of Oakley; Ricky Sanchez and Jose Ramon Alsapuro, both of Heyburn; and Glendora Howard of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Jose Acevedo of Burley; and Henry Stahlhut of Heyburn.

**Birthing**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gochorn of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Oldham of Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**  
Jared Webb, Elmore Loveland, Kelly Sullivan, Lydia Rodriguez, and Lavonne Parker, all of Rupert; Leslie Benson of Burley; and Venice Peterson of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Connie Ashworth and daughter of Rupert.

## Texan to direct MVRMC surgical services

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary E. Gordon, R.N., has assumed the recently created position of director of surgical services at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

He oversees the operating room, the post-anesthesia recovery room and the outpatient surgery center.

Gordon is a former assistant service supervisor of operating room

services at Baylor University Medical Center, a 1,275-bed facility with 35 operating rooms in Dallas, Texas.

Gordon graduated from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. in social work. After graduating with a B.S. in nursing from Baylor University, Gordon completed a one-year internship program in operating room nursing and a post-graduate program in operating administration and man-

agement at the Baylor University Medical Center.

David Marsh also recently has joined the hospital staff in the newly created position of assistant business office manager.

Marsh is a former loan officer with Idaho First National Bank. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

## Idaho Horse Council plans confab here

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Horse Council will hold its annual convention in Twin Falls this weekend.

The three-day convention will begin with a dinner meeting Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Saturday will be devoted to a variety of demonstra-

tions at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. More demonstrations and committee meetings will be held Sunday at CSI.

A panel discussion on the future of horse racing in Idaho will be held Friday night. A rodeo queen workshop, and a barrel racing exhibi-

tion are among the events scheduled for Saturday.

Participants can register for the convention at 6 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn or at 8 a.m. Saturday at CSI. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$5 for college students and youths 18 or younger.

## Border Patrol seeks applicants for agents

**HAVRE, Mont.** — The U.S. Border Patrol is taking applications for Border Patrol Agent Trainees.

The expiration date for filing applications is Dec. 31.

The positions to be filled are located in the states of California, Arizona,

New Mexico and Texas.

Trainees enter at the GS-5 level. Career progression to grade GS-7 and Journeyman grade GS-9 generally follows at one year intervals.

To qualify you must be a U.S. citizen; be under 35 years of age; pass

a physical examination; be in excellent physical condition; and sustain extensive background investigations.

For further information, contact the U.S. Border Patrol at 1000 N. P.O. Box 112, Havre, Mont., 59501. Attn: Maree — Jones, Recruitment Coordinator.

# Georgia keeps No. 1 status in Top 20 poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sugar Bowl has turned out as sweet as possible, but the Orange Bowl is a lemon and the Cotton Bowl is just plain dry.

Those are the results following this week's UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings.

Georgia (11-0) and Penn State (10-1), both of whom completed their regular seasons last weekend, once again were ranked 1-2 by the 32-member coaches board and will meet to decide the UPI national championship in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., on New Year's Night.

Nebraska (10-1), which has a game remaining Saturday against Hawaii, held onto the No. 3 spot but the Cornhuskers' opponent in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, LSU, dropped seven places in the ratings to No. 13 following a loss to state rival Tulane.

Southern Methodist (10-0) remained in the No. 4 position and will meet Pittsburgh (9-2) in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. However, the Panthers' loss to Penn State last Friday dropped them two places in the ratings to No. 7, creating a less than spectacular matchup for Cotton Bowl fans.

The Rose Bowl, however, has the worst pairing of the four major bowls. UCLA, which was named to represent the Pacific-10 Conference in the game after Arizona State was upset by Arizona Saturday night, moved into the No. 5 spot in the ratings but the Bruins' opponent, Michigan of the Big Ten Conference, is only No. 18 in the rankings.

Georgia, which closed out its regular season with a 38-18 triumph over Georgia Tech, collected 37 first-place votes for the second straight week and

totalled 623 points from the 42 coaches on the Board. Penn State, 10-1 after a 19-10 victory over Pittsburgh, received two first-place votes and 568 points.

Nebraska, a 28-24 victor over Oklahoma last Friday, had the remaining three first-place votes and 544 points. SMU was next with 525 points, followed by UCLA with 407 points.

Arkansas, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Washington and Texas rounded out the top 10.

Heading the second 10 is Oklahoma followed, in order, by Arizona State, LSU, Florida State, Maryland, Ohio State, Auburn, Michigan and Tulsa. Boston College and Brigham Young are tied for the No. 20 position.

Clemson, the defending national champion, was 10th last week, but the Tigers were slapped with NCAA probation and because of an agreement with the American Football Coaches Association they are ineligible for the Top 20.

The ratings, with first-place votes and team records in parentheses:

1. Georgia (11-0)	623
2. Penn St. (10-1)	568
3. Nebraska (10-1)	544
4. S.M. (10-0)	525
5. UCLA (10-1)	407
6. Arkansas (10-1)	401
7. Pittsburgh (9-2)	329
8. West Virginia (9-2)	222
9. Washington (9-2)	207
10. Texas (9-2)	205
11. Oklahoma (8-3)	202
12. Arizona St. (9-2)	189
13. Louisiana St. (9-2)	157
14. Florida St. (9-2)	156
15. Maryland (8-3)	137
16. Ohio St. (8-3)	99
17. Auburn (8-3)	95
18. Michigan (8-3)	91
19. Tulsa (10-1)	77
20. (tie) Boston Col. (9-2)	72
20. (tie) Brigham Young (8-1)	22

# NFL player reps delay pact vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association Tuesday night postponed the vote by the union's player representatives on the tentative contract that ended the 57-day football strike.

The decision came after Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, met with Jack Donnan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, to refine details of the agreement that ended the first in-season walkout in the 62-year history of the league.

"They've resolved some of the issues, but four or five are still open," said NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz. "We'll be talking to the reps tomorrow, but we probably won't vote tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Woschitz refused to disclose what issues remained to be resolved.

Garvey and Donnan agreed to resume the talks today so members of the Management Council could attend the funeral of Kathleen McNulty Rooney, the wife of Pittsburgh Steelers' owner Art Rooney Sr., in Pittsburgh, Woschitz said.

The NFLPA Board of Player Representatives will be to be polled by telephone Tuesday to determine its recommendation before the league vote scheduled for Friday.

The vote was later rescheduled for this morning but canceled. Woschitz said the delay could force the union to postpone Friday's vote by the rank and file.

"We already sent out the contract (to the membership) Saturday by Express Mail," Woschitz said. "It was a rough copy with handwritten stuff and parts that were not initiated off. And that's what they're working on."

Woschitz did not disclose the location of the meetings between Donnan and Garvey that resumed Tuesday morning following a late session Monday. "They're in Washington and I do not know where," he said.

"There are some points that they're negotiating about," Woschitz said. "They're negotiating over the language."

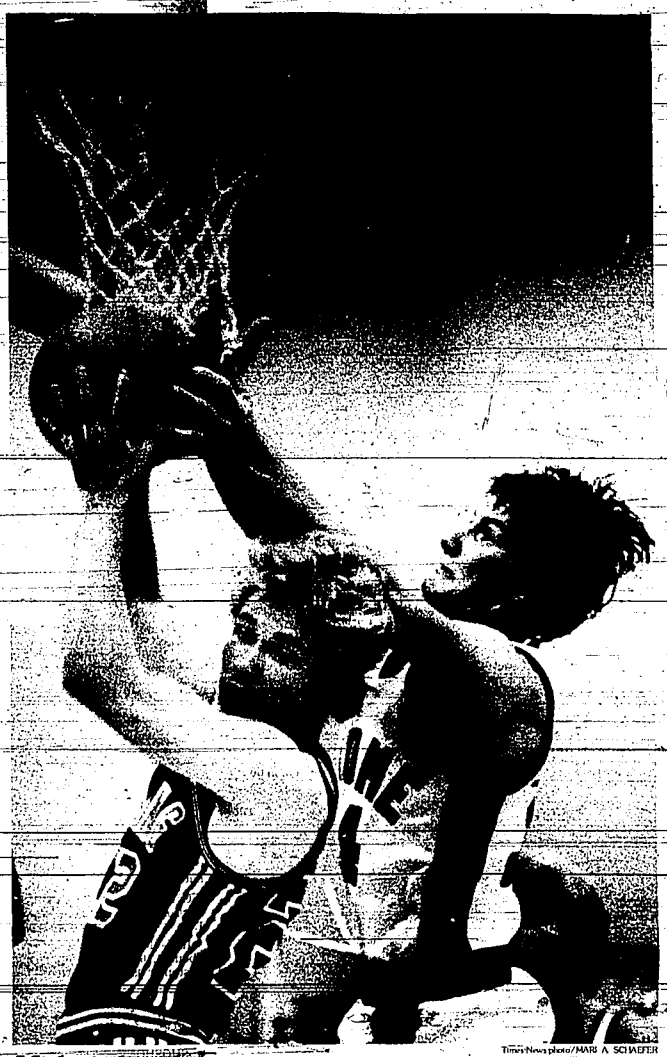
If the representatives and players vote against the pact, "Garvey said he didn't think there could be another strike," Woschitz said. "They probably would go back talking but continue playing."

Union lawyers Richard Berthelsen and Joseph Yablonski joined Garvey at Tuesday's meeting.

Donnan was joined by assistant NFLMC director Sargent Karch and legal counsel Dennis Currin at the meeting. Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said.

Management wants the college draft extended in its present form through 1992 while the union wants to agree only through 1990.

The union wants the right to negotiate any extension of the NFL season beyond its current 16 games.



Mid-air battle  
Gooding's Kevin Hicks appears to have grabbed this rebound ahead of Jerome's Bob Stone in a non-conference, boys basketball season opener Tuesday night. Stone and the Tigers had the upper hand in the end, though, defeating Gooding 72-47. Details, Page B4.

# Leveille regains full consciousness



NORMAND LEVEILLE  
Brother says he'll play again

MONTREAL (UPI) — Boston Bruins star forward Normand Leveille has regained full consciousness after a five-week-long coma and is eating and drinking small quantities, his brother said Tuesday.

Daniel Leveille said his 19-year-old brother had "astonished everyone with the progress he's made" since Oct. 23, when he collapsed from a cerebral hemorrhage in Vancouver.

Daniel also says that despite what the doctors say, Normand will play hockey again because "he's young and he's got time."

"The progress he's made is straight up," Daniel said as he raised an arm to draw a straight vertical line in the air. Normand often falls asleep, he said, but when he is conscious, nurses spoonfeed him and he's drinking milk.

Instead of getting the intravenous fluids that had been his only diet up to now.

Normand still can't talk because of an incision to his throat and his right side remains paralyzed, but his personal surgeon, Dr. Jean-Guy Villeneuve, said the athlete is making progress.

The drama has taken a toll on other members of the player's family, including his mother, Therese, who is a nurse's aide, and his father, Jacques, who works as a truck driver for a local bakery.

"My mother has been in real pain from her back and is just exhausted. She is going into a rest home soon where she won't have to answer telephone calls from reporters," the 21-year-old Daniel said.

And it's true that this year's team simply didn't match last year's. The defense established itself as top-notch, and quarterback Paul Peterson overcame some erratic performances to set school and league passing and total offense records.

Otherwise, the Bengals weren't very good. In place of De Brulin, maybe the best punter-kicker in Big Sky history, the Bengals had Perry Larson and Jeff Kalsner, who were mediocre overall. The offensive line allowed Peterson to be sacked for minus 47 yards. The Bengals collected 25 turnovers while giving up 41 themselves — last year's figures were 31 and 23, respectively. ISU's receivers dropped almost as many passes as they

# Garvey headed for Cubs or Pads

By RANDY MINKOFF  
UPI sports writer

CHICAGO — The Steve Garvey sweepstakes is nearing its stretch run and appears the San Diego Padres and Chicago Cubs are the finalists for the services of the former Los Angeles first baseman.

On the surface, it wouldn't appear the only two teams that haven't won a divisional title since play was instituted in 1969 would be the leading candidates for the potential Hall of Famer.

But Garvey isn't your normal free agent type. He is sincere when he says he is looking for more than dollars and an instant World Series ring.

"I'm looking for a trilogy of things," Garvey says. "Of course I want a good contract and security. But I want to be able to have the right chemistry with an organization that wants to win and I want to be able to dedicate myself to the fans and the city I play in."

San Diego has logistics on its side. Garvey lives in Southern California and is believed to have political aspirations once his playing days are over — sometime after 1988.

Keeping his political base close to where he plays first base would give the Padres an edge.

But Chicago politics are hardly second-rate.

"If you wanted to enter into politics, what better city would there be to have a grassroots start than Chicago?" asked Cubs general manager Dallas Green when Garvey toured the Windy City last week.

If Garvey elects to finish his career at Wrigley Field, there would be several reasons — none as important as Green himself. He is a determined man who is determined to land Garvey.

Garvey could provide the team more credibility as well as more offense. He is a gate attraction who also would free Chicago to deal its current first baseman, Bill Buckner.

Green's denials notwithstanding, Buckner could bring more on the trade market than any other player on the club — except Leon Durham. Buckner could bring a pitcher who would get the Cubs started in the right direction to cure their annual hurling shortage.

"I'm serious when I say I want Steve Garvey. We've got just as good a chance as anyone," Green emphasizes.

Probably a better chance. Garvey has business interests in suburban Chicago and would welcome the larger amount of media attention he would receive in Chicago, compared with San Diego.

The owner of the Cubs, the Chicago Tribune Co., also owns a newspaper, a large television station and has extensive cable interests. All of that could lure Garvey whether or not he chooses to enter politics.

Then there is Wrigley Field. It doesn't have lights — but it probably will soon. It does have natural turf, something that will help prolong Garvey's career and chances for a consecutive games streak.

"Sure, the streak means a lot, but only in terms of it fills my objective of playing 162 games a year for the team I choose to play for," Garvey says.

Much can happen before Garvey signs. But it is becoming more and more likely he will finish his career with the Cubs.



Chris Haft

# Loss of consistency proves to be ISU's kiss of death

After Idaho State ravaged South Carolina State 41-12 last December 12 to reach the Division I-AA finals, Coach Dave Kragthorpe met his wife, Barbara, on the field of the ISU Minidome. The next day's Times-News, readers may remember, recorded how Kragthorpe celebrated ISU's success — with a deep, lingering kiss.

A couple of weeks ago the Bengals concluded their football season with a loss to Boise State. Again the Kragthorpes met following the game, this time by ISU's locker room. One again they kissed. But this time they exchanged mere pecks on the cheek. "I'll see you at home," the coach said tersely to his spouse.

No, a year hasn't brought the Kragthorpes marital problems. But their post-game behavior ironically reflects the Bengals' former glory and present woe. A year ago ISU won the I-AA championship, and Bengal players and fans would have loved to stay on the field, forever, savoring the magic. This year, ISU finished dead last in the Big Sky Conference, and all anybody wanted to do

after a game was go home and forget the misery.

It didn't have to be a horrible year for the Bengals. Sure, their 3-8 overall record and 1-6 Big Sky mark was their worst effort since Kragthorpe became head coach after the 1979 season. But they lost five games this year by three points or less. One less mistake here, a lucky bounce there, and the Bengals, not the Idaho Vandals, might be facing Eastern Kentucky Saturday in the I-AA quarterfinals.

Obviously, the Bengals suffered from the graduation of those invaluable — irreplaceable — players who helped win the title: All-American Mike Machurek and Case de Brulin, tight end Rod Childs, and others. Last year's squad performed practically by rote; this year, the Bengals had to learn their strategies and each others' idiosyncrasies during games.

Those are apparent explanations for the Bengals' collapse. Looking deeper, it is almost shocking, to see the erosion, or downright disappearance of the major quality that made ISU a champion: its remarkable consistency.

Last year, this trait manifested itself in several ways. The attitude of the Bengals' players, for one, remained constant. ISU scored several crucial victories, but never did a triumph leave them overly exultant. Before those games, they never worked themselves into an excessive frenzy. For collegiate performers, their collective demeanor was quite professional.

Even ISU's scoring reflected this consistency. Except for explosions of 50 and 51 points and that 41-point outburst against South Carolina State, the Bengals always scored between 21 and 34 points a game. They rarely poured it on, and they never faltered.

This year's team, however, did falter.

ISU opened the season in superb fashion, routing Drake 41-21 and Portland State 38-14. Then the Bengals lost 15-13 to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a team they should have whipped. That defeat didn't matter too much, since it was a non-conference game.

The Bengals' fourth game of the season was a Big Sky game — against Montana State at Bozeman. Mont. ISU played well in spurts, did poorly at others, and lost 30-27 in three overtimes.

"I know we'll be a good team," Kragthorpe told me before the season began. "But if we suffer a loss in an important game, how will the players bounce back?"

Kragthorpe got his answer: a 30-3 loss at Utah State the next week, an 18-16 setback at Northern Arizona the week after that. Consistency and resiliency, then, were not Bengal hallmarks in 1982.

And it's true that this year's team simply didn't match last year's. The defense established itself as top-notch, and quarterback Paul Peterson overcame some erratic performances to set school and league passing and total offense records.

Otherwise, the Bengals weren't very good. In place of De Brulin, maybe the best punter-kicker in Big Sky history, the Bengals had Perry Larson and Jeff Kalsner, who were mediocre overall. The offensive line allowed Peterson to be sacked for minus 47 yards. The Bengals collected 25 turnovers while giving up 41 themselves — last year's figures were 31 and 23, respectively. ISU's receivers dropped almost as many passes as they

caught, and the Bengals' running attack, average even when sophomores Mike Holliday and Chris Cawdry were healthy, weakened when both suffered injuries.

Granted, the Bengals weren't very lucky, as they lost a player or two to injuries almost every game. By comparison, they remained practically injury-free last year; quarterback Machurek's instant recovery from mononucleosis typified their good fortune.

But good fortune and good football didn't belong to the Idaho State Bengals this year. Both could conceivably return in 1983. If only because this year's novices will be a season older and wiser — like the Bengals who won it all in '81 after a 6-5 showing in 1980.

For the Bengals to regain that championship consistency, though, they'll need another season of talent, mental discipline and adept coaching. This steadiness is a fragile quality — one not easily maintained, as the Bengals learned this year. It takes more than just a kiss to seal excellence in athletics, where competition and frustration dominate.



# Slugging Baylor expected to join Yankees

By BILL MADDEN  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Free agent Don Baylor, just the sort of "take-chance" middle-of-the-order hitter George Steinbrenner has been looking for the last two seasons, is about to answer the Boss' call and sign a five-year contract with the Yankees.

According to informed sources, Baylor, the 33-year-old right-handed slugger who has left the California Angels, can be expected to sign with the Yankees "any day now." And Baylor, upon being reached at his home in California Monday, did not deny a deal with the Yankees was imminent.

"All I can say is that Mr. Steinbrenner and my agent, Jerry Kapstein, have been talking every day for the past couple of weeks except for maybe Thanksgiving and the Yankees have made me a very serious offer," Baylor said. "Let me put it this way: It was an offer that got my attention. He (Steinbrenner) is obviously intent on changing his ballclub and if I was a part of that it would be great for me."

Baylor would not elaborate on Steinbrenner's offer, although it is known the veteran designated hitter was seeking a five-year deal. The Angels were willing to meet that commitment, but allowed Baylor to

go free when he turned down their money offer (believed to be \$2 million over the five years).

Though limited to primarily designated hitter status because of a below-average throwing arm and not much range in the outfield, Baylor is nevertheless a proven, accomplished RBI man. He led the American League in RBI with 139 in 1978 and was named Most Valuable Player that year. After being hampered by injuries in both '80 and '81, he rebounded last season as the perfect complement to Reggie Jackson in the Angel lineup, hitting 24 homers and knocking in 93 runs. Presumably, Steinbrenner envisions the same sort of 1-2 punch with Dave Winfield — and

possibly a 1-2-3 punch if he can add another free agent, Steve Kemp, from the left side.

"The Yankees, like the Angels, offer a perfect setup for a hitter in that they always have a guy hitting behind you," he said. Besides the Yankees, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, Texas Rangers, Houston Astros and Milwaukee Brewers also drafted negotiating rights to Baylor. However, it has also been learned that none of them made the serious bid to sign him that Steinbrenner did.

Baylor indicated he was still waiting to see what the Orioles, his original major league team, might offer, but a high Baltimore source told a reporter Monday that "the

Oriole interest is only a passing interest, nothing serious."

Though Baylor hails from Texas, he seemed to eliminate the Rangers as well. "You have to weigh the pluses and minuses of every situation," he said, "and when you're talking about Texas, you're talking about a rebuilding situation. On the other hand, there is no more attractive city from the standpoint of media exposure as New York. Some guys might not want that sort of challenge. I didn't back in '76 when I became a free agent the first time and George pursued Bobby Grich and myself pretty hard. But I've come a long way since then, and I could adjust to anything now."

Deal could be made by Friday

## 38-year-old hurler Seaver may rejoin Mets

By JACK LANG  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver may be a New York Met by Friday. If both the Mets and Cincinnati Reds can reach an agreement on the player or players to be exchanged, the deal will be made before the winter baseball meetings begin next Monday.

The Mets are anxious to complete a deal for Seaver before the meetings begin in Honolulu so they can discuss other trades. Talks between the two clubs intensified this week after a general manager, Frank Cashen of the Mets and Dick Wagner of the Reds returned to their desks following the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Frank has pushed and I have pushed," Wagner said. "From Cincinnati Monday night, 'There's a chance it will happen before the winter meetings, I just don't know.'"



TOM SEAVER  
Destined to leave Reds

"There is some mild interest in Seaver from other clubs, but you got to remember he is 38 years old. I

have got a ton of things I can do, but I think my best place to go is to the New York Mets. They have expressed a sincere interest in Seaver."

Cashen, for fear of being slapped with a tampering fine, absolutely refused to discuss the prospect of Seaver's return. "We are looking for an established starting pitcher," Cashen said Monday, "without mentioning Seaver, and someone who can play in the right field with Gary Rajsich. Those are our primary needs at this time."

The Mets had offered Mike Scott, for Seaver, but the Reds turned that deal down. The Mets know what they want, it's only what the Reds want in return that is holding up the trade.

Seaver, who told Wagner that the Mets are one of the four clubs he would prefer to be traded to, was unavailable for comment. He was

winding up a two-week visit in England and was delayed in returning to his Connecticut home.

"We have had several discussions about Seaver," Wagner confirmed by telephone Monday night. "I know the Mets would like to have him back. I'm not going to hold them up. If I can make an equitable deal, we'll make it. Frank Cashen is a very up-front guy. You always know where you stand with him."

There has been some talk that the Reds felt they were "burned" last winter when they traded George Foster to the Mets for Alex Trevino, Jim Kern and Greg Harris.

"That's a lot of bull," Wagner said. "Harris is still a fine young prospect. I don't want to comment on Kern and as for Trevino, he was a disappointment. But I wouldn't let that stop me from dealing with Frank Cashen."

## Another Old Timers game just scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Old Timers Baseball Classic, which drew 29,000 fans to RFK Stadium last summer, will return to Washington on July 18, 1983, according to game sponsors.

Dick Cecil, managing director, said the second annual game will be played under the same format as last year when 75-year-old Luke Appling's home run sparked the former American League team to a 7-2 victory over the ex-National League.

The game is sponsored by Cracker Jack, a division of the Borden Co.

Part of the proceeds go to the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, a non-profit benevolent organization that aids ill or indigent former players, managers, coaches and scouts from the major and minor leagues.

Washington has not had major league baseball since the Senators left after the 1971 season to become the Texas Rangers.

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## Braves reportedly offer Bannister \$6.3 million

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has offered free-agent pitcher Floyd Bannister a six-year, \$6.3 million contract to play for his team, an Atlanta newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Atlanta Journal said Turner met on Monday with Bannister and his agent, Tom Reich, in California and has spoken with them several times by telephone in trying to work out a deal.

It was reported that sources on both sides of the negotiations said the offer

has propelled the Braves to the top of Bannister's list of preferred teams, which includes the White Sox, the Cardinals and the Royals.

Bannister, who pitched last year for Seattle, is a left-handed hurler with a lifetime record of 42-39.

Reich said it was premature to assume that the 27-year-old Bannister will jump at the Braves' — or anybody else's offer — before free-agent winter meetings in Honolulu next week.

Turner's proposal is reported to

comprise a package deal beginning with an \$800,000 salary for the 1983 season followed by \$100,000 yearly raises for the next five years. This would bring Bannister's salary to \$1.3 million dollars for the 1988 season.

The contract is the most lucrative Turner has offered any player.

Both Turner and Bannister were unavailable for comment but Reich said he thought Bannister would make his decision by the end of the winter meetings.

Although Reich refused to elaborate

on negotiations with the Braves or any other team, it is known that Bannister is toying with five other teams, possibly to drive up his net worth and strengthen his bargaining power.

Observers say that Bannister may be attracted to the White Sox after their recent hiring of pitching coach Dave Duncan, who was Bannister's coach with Seattle last season.

Others say he could be leaning toward the Royals, although they have gone on record as saying they would not offer the pitcher \$1 million for his services.

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## Tigers' second baseman Whitaker signs lucrative five-year contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Second baseman Lou Whitaker signed a run at free agency next season by signing a five-year contract Tuesday with the Detroit Tigers for an estimated total of \$4.3 million.

Whitaker, who more than doubled his career home run output by swatting 15 last season, immediately vowed to start running the bases next season.

"I'm going to go out and play my game," said Whitaker, whose earnings will average \$600,000 annually or up ward escalating contract which has an option year. "Nobody is going to tie me down."

"Write it. I'm going to run next season. I'm running," said the slender speedster, whose personal best in stolen bases with Detroit is the 20 he swiped in 1979.

"I've never had an opportunity to steal before," Whitaker said during a press conference in the Detroit offices of Rick Brode, the attorney who negotiated his contract for him. "But baseball is not played for yourself. It's played as a team."

Whitaker, who batted .286 and drove

in 65 runs largely as a leadoff hitter last season; jokingly noted he now has a contract longer than Manager Sparky Anderson, "but he's still the boss."

"Negotiations for this contract actually began five years ago, when Lou first joined the Tigers," Brode said. "Ever since Lou came to town we've been working toward this kind of long-term commitment."

Detroit Vice President Baseball Bill Lajoie negotiated the contract and Whitaker said there were tears all around when it was actually signed earlier in the day.

The signing of second baseman Whitaker, who now reportedly earns more than anyone at his position in the league save California's Bob Grich, means Detroit has only to get pitcher Jack Morris' name on a contract to eliminate the possibility of any Tiger becoming a free agent until 1984.

Reports have Morris negotiating on his own with Lajoie and close to a four-year agreement for about the same dollar figure as Whitaker signed for. He could become a free agent after next season.

Shortly after the season ended, Detroit signed left fielder Larry Herndon and center-right fielder Chig Lemon to long-term contracts along with DH-first baseman Mike Ivie and infielder Enos Cabell to one-year pacts. All were eligible to become free agents this season.

Shortstop Alan Trammell and catcher Lance Parrish are already on the early years of seven-year agreements and the locking up of Lemon and Herndon played a part in Whitaker's decision.

"We didn't want to go to free agency and they didn't want to," Brode said. "That's why we're here."

"I want to be reasonable, not be greedy," Whitaker said. "I like to have people like me."

"I was very proud Mr. Campbell (President and General Manager Jim) and Mr. Lajoie did sign all those guys," Whitaker said. "This is going to help our team. We need those people."

"You can't expect to win unless you have this kind of ballplayers," he said. "We've got some people we can look forward to coming back, and not just this year."

Club needs lefty power hitter

## Phillies covet Cleveland's Hayes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies general manager Paul Owens said Tuesday that outfielder Von Hayes of the Cleveland Indians tops his team's shopping list for the winter baseball meetings next week in Honolulu.

Owens said the Phillies' top priority at the meetings will be to obtain a left-handed power hitter, and noted that Hayes is the most coveted.

"Von Hayes is my No. 1 goal right now," Owens told reporters at a team luncheon. "We have to find out if he can or can't do it, and we'd like to find that out ourselves. He's young and strong and he's a good prospect, according to our people."

Hayes, 24, hit .250 with 14 home runs and 82 runs batted in last year for Cleveland. He also stole 32 bases, tops among American League rookies, and tied for the league lead in game-winning RBIs with 11.

Before a deal involving Hayes can be made, Owens said the Indians will have to come down in their asking price. Although he wouldn't mention any names, it is believed that Cleveland has requested a package which

includes second baseman Manny Trillo and highly-touted minor league shortstop Julio Franco.

"I don't want to get into names but they're talking about three or four ballplayers who are pretty good ballplayers," Owens said. "We feel the people they're asking for have the same potential as Hayes."

The Phillies also were believed to be looking at Oakland A's outfielder Dwayne Murphy, but team president Bill Giles said he understood that Murphy was no longer available.

Trillo, who set four major league records for fielding by a second baseman, and pitcher Dick Ruthven are considered the most likely members of the team to be traded. Each is entering the final year of his contract.

Owens said if it appeared that the Phillies could not come to terms with Trillo or Ruthven during the offseason, the team would seek to trade them.

"If we feel we're not going to be able to sign them, we're not going to let them just walk away to free agency and get little or nothing out of it," Owens said.

If Trillo is traded, Owens said he try to obtain the services of veteran second baseman Joe Morgan of the San Francisco Giants. Morgan was the National League's Comeback Player of the Year in 1981.

The Phillies also will be looking for a relief pitcher, with Greg Minton of the Giants and "two or three others" high on Owens' list. But the Phillie official said any deal for a reliever would depend on how successful the team was in acquiring a left-handed power hitter.

"We want that big left-handed hitter but those are few and far-between," he said. "A left-handed hitter will give us a different look. People were throwing right-handed pitchers against us last year until they were coming out of our ears."

On the free-agent front, Giles said he and Owens would meet with the agent for Seattle Mariners left-hander Floyd Bannister on Saturday in Honolulu. He said the Phillies are one of six teams for which Bannister would like to play, but no money has been discussed as yet.

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Wilfredo Benitez, center, hams it up at boxers' press conference Tuesday with Wilfredo Gomez, left, and Lupe Pintor

## Hearns is scared, challenges Benitez

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilfredo Benitez, the World-Boxing Council super welterweight champion, angered by his opponent's failure to attend a scheduled news conference, Tuesday said Thomas Hearns had a special talent for ducking confrontations.

"Tommy is scared," said the alic-bok 24-year-old. "He knows I can beat him in or out of the ring."

Benitez defends his title against Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, Friday night in the Louisiana Superdome.

Earlier on the card, Wilfredo "Bazooka" Gomez defends his WBC super bantamweight championship against WBC bantamweight champion Guadalupe "Lupe" Pintor.

and took his third title in 1981, knocking out Mauricio Hope for the WBC super welterweight crown.

Benitez has a 43-1-1 record with 26 knockouts. His only loss was a 15th-round TKO at the hands of Sugar Ray Leonard in 1979 that cost him his welterweight title.

"We are ready to fight," said Benitez' father and trainer, Gregorio. "We are working easy now, just completing the hard work for the fight. Right now we're just trying to maintain conditioning. We're in good condition to win."

Hearns, of Detroit, won the WBA welterweight title by knocking out Piquito Cuevas in only the second round in 1980. He defended his crown three times before he was stopped in 14 rounds by Leonard in a title unification bout in Sept. 1981.

Toward the end of 1981, Hearns set his sights on the super-welterweight and middleweight championships, defeating Earnie Sengstack in his first middleweight test and stopping Marcos Geraldo and Jeff McCracken this year.

The victories raised Hearns' record to 35-1 with 32 knockouts.

Landry says controversy has diminished

## Cowboys-Redskins: no longer a 'blood feud'

DALLAS (UPI) — It may be the highlight attraction in the NFL this weekend, but it still won't be quite the same.

The Washington Redskins, the NFL's only remaining unbeaten club, host the Dallas-Cowboys Sunday in a renewal of what was at one time the next thing to a blood feud.

But all concerned admit that the old days are gone, perhaps forever.

"It's not the same as when George Allen was there," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "George would stir up a controversy even if there wasn't one. At least now we don't have to buy out the motel anymore."

When Allen was the Redskins coach, the Cowboys would sometimes rent all the rooms in a motel that overlooks their practice facility just to make sure no member of the Washington organization would spy on them during workouts.

Still, Landry has special memories of the rivalry, which was more a battle of wits with Allen than it was with the Redskins themselves.

"Over the years we have had some great games

with them up there," Landry said. "They were a lot of fun to play."

But does he miss the frenzy that greeted each meeting with Washington?

"Not particularly," he said.

Dallas opened both the 1980 and 1981 seasons in Washington and won both games. The 1980 season opener, in particular, was a key game for the Redskins, who had built that contest into the next thing to the Super Bowl.

Washington had a hard time regrouping after losing that game, and later in the season then Coach Jack Pardee admitted that too much emphasis had been placed on the Cowboys' contest.

Things have mellowed somewhat in the brief tenure of current Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who has transformed the Redskins into one of the top teams in the NFL.

"I don't know what was done before I got here," said Gibbs, referring to the methods used by Allen and Pardee to get their squads ready for Dallas. "My only feelings are that I respect Dallas very much."

"We all watched their game on Thanksgiving Day

(a win against Cleveland) and they made a big impression. They beat us twice last year. Everybody up here respects Dallas.

"The basic makeup of our team is that we have to play very hard to win games. We are not the kind of team that can overcome turnovers and overcome a big deficit."

"Even if things break our way we wind up fighting it out in the fourth quarter," Gibbs said. "We are not a team like Dallas that can go out and beat somebody very badly."

Landry, however, feels that there is one aspect of the Dallas-Washington rivalry that remains the same.

"The fans are no different," he said. "Nobody likes the Cowboys very much in Washington."

Landry said the chief difference in the Redskins this year has to do with confidence.

"Their confidence is back up where it used to be," he said. "Confidence is what you need in close, tough ball games. They have been in those kind of games this year and they have won them all. That is what separates the good teams from the ones that are not so good."

## Despite big win, Gibson resigns from Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The taste of victory did not linger long for Tulane football Coach Vince Gibson, who resigned Tuesday just three days after an upset win over nationally ranked Louisiana State University.

The Green Wave's 31-20 triumph in the heated rivalry turned Gibson into an instant hero. But it was not enough to convince Tulane officials to extend his contract, and Gibson opted to resign.

Tulane's size and power were highly touted before the season began, but the Wave compiled only a 4-7 record.

Gibson's resignation also came on the heels of his selection as APU's Coach of the Week for the LSU victory, a game he called "the greatest win I've ever been a part of."

At the time of his selection, Gibson said he had ignored rumors of his impending downfall.

"That hasn't bothered me much," he said. "I'm not worried about me. If the Lord wants me to coach, I'll coach. I enjoy coaching. But I'm getting older, and if I didn't coach, I'd find something else to do."

Europe leads Americas, 5-3

## Sharp McEnroe defeats rusty Borg in 3 sets

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — John McEnroe of the United States 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 Tuesday night in the \$500,000 Europe vs. the Americas Tennis Challenge.

After two days of the three-day tournament, Europe leads the Americas 5-3.

In earlier matches, Gene Mayer of the United States defeated Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 6-0, 8-6; Sweden's Mats Wilander defeated Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; and Jose Higueras of Spain beat Vince

van Patien of the United States 6-1, 6-4.

The meeting between McEnroe and Borg featured two ex-Wimbledon champions. McEnroe was sharp from his Davis Cup victory in France while Borg was playing his first major tournament in months.

Borg suffered from some wild shots and weak serves in the first set but warmed up in the second to even the match. In the final set with the score 3-3, McEnroe took control with aces and strong passing shots.

McEnroe, criticized in the past for

his court-manners, surprised the capacity crowd of 10,000 at the second set when he disputed a line call mistakenly given in his favor. The point was switched to Borg and McEnroe bowed deeply to the applause.

"I feel that my personality has matured a bit this year," McEnroe said.

The New Yorker seemed only mildly happy with the victory.

"It was a pretty good match but as far as I'm concerned I haven't really played with Borg this year," he said.

In the Lendl-Mayer match, Mayer

found his touch in the second set, combining an agile net game with thundering baseline drives.

The third set was hard fought. In the ninth game, Lendl was leading 40-love but Mayer saved the game for a vital break to lead 5-4. Lendl evened the score at 6-6 but the American shut out Lendl in the next game and wrapped up the winning game with a volley at the net on the second match point.

In an earlier match, Gomez took the tie-breaker from Wilander 7-3 after the Ecuadorian surrendered his serve with a 6-5 edge.

## Sports briefs

### Sun Valley skier honored

ISHPEMING, Mich. — Bill Lash of Sun Valley is one of six individuals to have been elected to the National Ski Hall of Fame.

Lash and the other inductees will formally enter the Hall of Fame Saturday, Feb. 26, 1983.

Lash, 56, is considered by many to be the driving force behind the organization of the "Professional Ski Instructors of America." He served as the group's president for eight years. Lash also published the first two editions of the American Ski Technique and edited a third.

Also inducted with Lash were: John Caldwell, Putney, Vt.; Max Derum, Dillon, Colo.; Rudolph Mattesich, Troy, Vt.; Albert Sise, Norwich, Vt.; Helmut Teichner, Chicago.

### Rams' Jones won't face 49ers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Bert Jones will miss Thursday night's game against the San Francisco 49ers because of a pinch nerve in his neck that is causing numbness on his left hand and arm, the team announced Tuesday.

Ram spokesman Al Bine, citing the findings of Dr. Robert Kerlan, denied reports the right-handed Jones, who was acquired from the Baltimore Colts during the off-season, has a sore throwing arm.

### USC eyes Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California officials, angered by the Coliseum Commission's deal with the Los Angeles Raiders, have asked Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley if the Trojan football team could play in Dodger Stadium next season.

USC President James Zumberge said Monday he characterized his request to O'Malley as preliminary and emphasized that he strongly hopes USC will be able to remain at the Coliseum, its home since 1923.

But the USC president said the Coliseum's plan to allow the Raiders to build 174 luxury boxes on the rim of the Coliseum and control them for all games

-- including USC games -- is simply unacceptable to the school.

Under the circumstances, Zumberge said, USC must consider optional playing sites. So far, he said, O'Malley has delivered "no formal response."

Bob Smith, director of Dodger Stadium operations, said that while the facility has never been used for football, it is quite feasible football could be played there. He said that long ago Dodger officials sketched out three possible alignments for a football field -- from home plate to center field or down either sideline.

### Cooney to fight in exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerry Cooney will return to the ring for the first time since his last loss June to world boxing champion heavyweight champion Larry Holmes when he fights a four-round exhibition on Dec. 14 at Gilley's in Pasadena, Texas.

Tiffany Promotions, which handles Cooney's fights, said Tuesday that he will face an opponent to be determined to headline a fight card in a 10,000-seat rodeo arena at Gilley's. No. 10 ranked middleweight Wilfred Scyllon of Houston will fight on the card against an opponent to be announced and No. 10 ranked super bantamweight Mike Ayala of San Antonio, Texas, will face Tony Rocha of Mexico in a 10-round bout.

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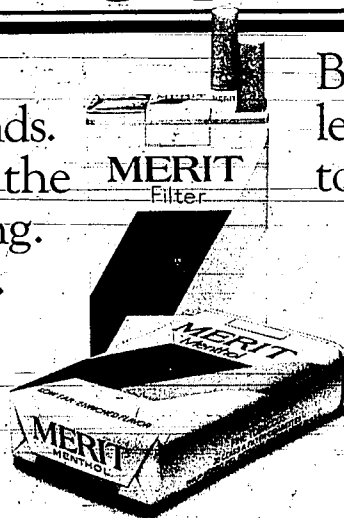
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## HOLIDAY COOKIE HOUSE

Even if you're not a crafts expert, you can build this cookie house. Just follow the step-by-step directions to make a charming holiday decoration you will be proud to display.

The materials and methods you use for this project make it simpler and more economical than most cookie houses. The base is a cardboard box covered with decorator frosting, so you do not need to work with large, fragile cookies.

Using the refrigerated ready-to-slice cookie dough saves you the time and effort of mixing and rolling batches of cookies. The refrigerated dough makes especially attractive cookies for the house, because it bakes to even-sized, light golden brown cookies. Two rolls of dough will complete the entire project.

The roof shingles are formed simply by slicing the refrigerated dough and sprinkling the unbaked cookies with colored sugar. To make the smaller wall "bricks" you cut each slice of dough into four pieces.

No cookie cutters are required for the decorated holiday shapes that trim the front of the house. Directions are given for forming the shapes by cutting and arranging pieces of dough.

The decorator frosting covers the walls and roof of the house and also acts as "glue" for the cookies. Make three separate batches of frosting, following recipe directions, for ease in mixing.

The cookies should be completely cooled before you work with them, so you can do the baking a day ahead. If you'd rather complete the cookie house in one half-day session, start by baking the cookies. While they are cooling, you can construct the cardboard base, then finish building the house.

To create an attractive holiday scene, display the finished house with miniature evergreens and Christmas figures, such as carolers or angels.

Cookie houses like this have been kept from one season to the next, with just a little patching necessary the second year. The house should be placed in a cardboard box and stored in a cool, dry place.

### HOLIDAY COOKIE HOUSE

#### MATERIALS NEEDED:

- 2 (17-oz.) rolls Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Sugar Cookies
- Red tinted sugar
- Decorator Frosting (see recipe)
- Pastry tube and tips
- Cardboard box with flaps (approximately 9x12x9-inch)
- Heavy cardboard for roof (approximately 14x15-inch)
- Masking tape

#### GENERAL DIRECTIONS:

##### To Bake the Cookies:

For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed. Slice cookie dough as directed. Shape cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool completely on wire rack before decorating.

##### 1. For Roof Shingles:

Slice one roll of the cookie dough into 50 slices (less than 1/4-inch thick); sprinkle each with red sugar. Bake and cool as directed.

##### 2. For Wall Bricks:

Slice 28 (1/4-inch) slices from second roll of cookie dough. (Refrigerate rest of dough.) Cut each slice into 4 pieces. Bake and cool as directed.

##### 3. For Front Of House Decorations:

Slice remaining cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices and follow directions for making Holiday Shapes.

### TO MAKE THE HOUSE

Cut the two longer flaps from box (reserve one for the chimney and the other for reinforcing). Shape shorter flaps into triangles, cutting from top center of flap to corners of box, to form peak at front and back of house. Reinforce triangles on the inside by taping cardboard over the flap fold. Fold 14 x 15-inch piece of cardboard in half to form roof. Tape securely to house. From reserved flap, form and tape chimney, cutting bottom at same angle as roof. Tape to roof.

### TO DECORATE THE HOUSE

1. Prepare decorator frosting according to recipe. (Keep frosting covered as you work.) Spread white frosting over sides of "chimney." Using red-tinted frosting and small writing tip, pipe on lines to resemble bricks. Spoon white frosting around top of chimney to resemble snow.
2. Spread white frosting over roof. Starting at the bottom, arrange a row of cookie "shingles". Overlap remaining shingles in rows to cover roof. (Carefully press cookies into frosting to secure.)
3. Spread a thick layer of white frosting over sides and back of house. Press cookie "bricks" securely into frosting.
4. Spread white frosting over front of house. Using green tinted frosting and leaf tip, make door. Using blue tinted frosting and small writing tip, make window. Arrange decorated cookies on front. Press into frosting to secure.
5. Spoon remaining white frosting on peak and around edge of roof to resemble snow. (If frosting becomes too stiff, add a few drops of warm water.)

### DECORATOR FROSTING

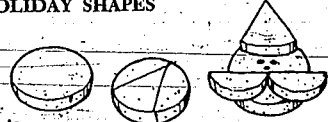
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup water

In small bowl, cream shortening until fluffy. Add powdered sugar 1 cup at a time. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often to make sure powdered sugar is well blended. Add water slowly, continue beating at highest speed until light and fluffy. 4 cups.

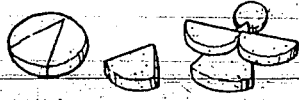
TIPS: For decorating Holiday Cookie House, prepare recipe 3 times. Reserve 2 cups for tinting.

To tint frosting, use 1/3 cup frosting for each color. Tint with food color.

### HOLIDAY SHAPES

- 
- Santa**
- 1) Use 2 slices.
  - 2) Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice, forming a triangle.
  - 3) Place triangle over one edge of whole slice for Santa's hat. Use two narrow strips for moustache. Place horizontally on either side of whole slice, inner edges touching and curved edges down. Add chocolate chip eyes and candy mouth.
  - 4) Bake and cool as directed.
  - 5) Frost hat and moustache with white frosting, using a decorator tip, if desired. Sprinkle hat with red sugar.

#### Angel

- 
- 1) Use 1-1/4 slices.
  - 2) Cut narrow strip from two sides of full slice to form wings and triangular body.
  - 3) Place cut-off strips horizontally on either side of top of triangle for wings. Roll 1/4 slice into ball for head. Place at top of triangle; add candy eyes.
  - 4) Bake and cool as directed. Outline body and wings with frosting using a decorator writing tip.

#### Round

- 1) Use 1 slice.
- 2) Bake and cool as directed.
- 3) Using tinted decorator frosting and decorator tips, make candle or desired decoration.

**Transportation**



Dear Abby

# Sure-fire investment sends her savings up in smoke

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I am desperate. I am in charge of my mother's money. She had \$2,000 in the bank — her life's savings — until I drew it all out last June. I also took \$1,500 from the account my husband and I had in the same bank, added it to my mother's

money and invested the whole \$4,000 in a deal that was guaranteed to triple my money in two months.

Well, I lost the \$4,000, and now I don't know what to do.

My mother knows nothing of this and neither does my husband. I was going to surprise them when I tripled the money.

I have prayed and prayed to the Blessed Virgin and to St. Jude, but it hasn't helped. I don't know what I will do when my mother and husband find out.

Abby, do you know any rich Catholics who believe in the Blessed Virgin and St. Jude and would be willing to give me \$4,000 to help me out? Please tell me what to do.

**DEAR ABBY:** — DESPERATE look for any "rich Catholics" to bail you out. FIRST, tell your husband and mother what you have done. Then notify the fraud division of your police department.

You may not get your money back, but if this was a case of fraud, the

police may be able to track down the people who look advantage of you and prevent them from swindling other innocent victims.

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that it's giving time again, please say a few reassuring words to those of us who give grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other loved ones a check instead of a gift.

Shopping is not always easy for older people. I've been giving checks for birthdays, graduations, Christmas and weddings for years. Sometimes I'm thanked by telephone, in person or with a lovely note. Occasionally, the only way I know that my check was received is when my bank state-

ment and cancelled checks arrive with the endorsement on the backs of the checks.

I'd be fibbing if I said I didn't feel a wee bit hurt, but my gifts always come from the heart, and I have never given a gift because I wanted a thank-you.

— **CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK** **DEAR CHECK:** Your unselfish motivation doesn't excuse the bad manners of those who fail to acknowledge your gifts.

Read on for a letter from a reader who offers an excellent suggestion for acknowledging checks:

**DEAR ABBY:** Many in my family now receive checks for birthdays, etc. When they endorse the checks, they

always write a little message on the back: "Thanks, mucho!" "This will buy that neat sweater I've had my eye on. Thank you." "You are a doll, and I love you, Grandma," etc. And sometimes a clever drawing is added.

I usually get a note farther down the road from each of them, but when the cancelled checks come back to me, I enjoy the cute messages on the back.

— **NO NAME, PLEASE** **DEAR NO NAME:** Another correspondent wrote to say that he had sent his grandson a check for his bar mitzvah, and he was thrilled beyond words to receive the most beautiful thank-you letter he had ever received written on the back of the cancelled check.



Dr. Lamb

# Exercising can cause fatigue

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** — I am in excellent physical condition from heavy physical training, two hours for three or four nights every week. I am 30 years old, weigh 170 pounds and am 5 feet 9 inches tall. For a number of months, though, it seems I am always tired. I usually get plenty of sleep.

I would like to get my weight down to 150 pounds and because of this my diet is irregular. How do I determine what my best weight is and what should my daily calorie intake be to achieve and maintain it?

**DEAR READER:** — To begin with, you need to know that about 85 percent of the people who complain of fatigue — have fatigue from psychological factors rather than from a disease or from physiological alterations. The psychological factors may be boredom, frustration, chronic anxiety or various emotional conflicts.

Fatigue is rarely caused by a lack of iron or vitamins, despite the myths

given to these by the companies that advertise such products. There is such a thing as being fatigued because you are tired from a lot of physical exertion, particularly if you are not used to it. I wonder if your vigorous exercise, in addition to your daily activities, may be a factor in your fatigue.

Poor nutrition can be an important factor in fatigue. High on the list here is unwise dieting. Your efforts to lose weight may be the answer. Your body must obtain as many calories as it uses or you get fatigued. I often use the feeling of lack of energy as a clue that a person may not be eating enough.

Your weight is less important than your fat deposits under the skin. If you are mostly muscle and have very little fat, you are not consuming too many calories.

There is no rule that applies to everyone as to how many calories you need. Your diet should include enough to maintain your lean weight and avoid fatigue, without gaining fat. If you have fat to lose, try not to lose more than a pound a week.

You'll understand fatigue better when you read The Health Letter 9-4, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which I'm sending you. Others 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, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** — I am a 24-year-old female suffering from an eating disorder called bulimia. For more than a year I have binged and purged almost every day. I have tried to overcome this disorder several times but when I restrict myself from oral purging I feel bloated and uncomfortable and resort to the use of laxatives.

I know I am endangering my health and want to stop but I need help. Do you have any suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** — The problem of individuals who binge and then vomit seems to have become much more common in recent times, perhaps because of the pressure to be thin.

This is an old custom that dates back to the Roman orgy when participants ate and drank their fill, emptied their stomachs and returned to the orgy. But it was done to make room for more — not to avoid obesity.

Forceful vomiting can cause a tear in the lower esophagus with hemorrhage. Aside from that, this habit is related to anorexia nervosa (self-starvation). It is associated with psychological problems. I would suggest you arrange for counseling through your doctor to help you resolve the basis for the habit.

# Mincemeat best made weeks ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because John Clancy's holiday mincemeat "... will absorb more alcohol than any other food I can think of," he says it can be stored indefinitely at room temperature.

The recipe is from "John Clancy's Christmas Cookbook" (Hearst Books \$15.95):

- 2 pounds lean brisket of beef
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/2 pound head salt
  - 2 cups seedless raisins
  - 2 cups currants
  - 4 cups peeled and chopped apples
  - 1/2 cup diced citron
  - 1/2 cup diced orange peel
  - 1/2 cup diced lemon peel
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
  - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
  - Brandy or other spirits
- Place brisket in a pot just large enough to hold it and cover the meat with water. Bring water to a boil and add 1 teaspoon of the salt, and reduce heat to simmer. Cook meat 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until it can be shredded with two forks. Soak in the brine to keep the meat from sticking to the knife.

Mix shredded brisket and all remaining ingredients except brandy in a large storage crock that has a tight-fitting lid. Place lid on crock and let mincemeat stand at least two weeks before using.

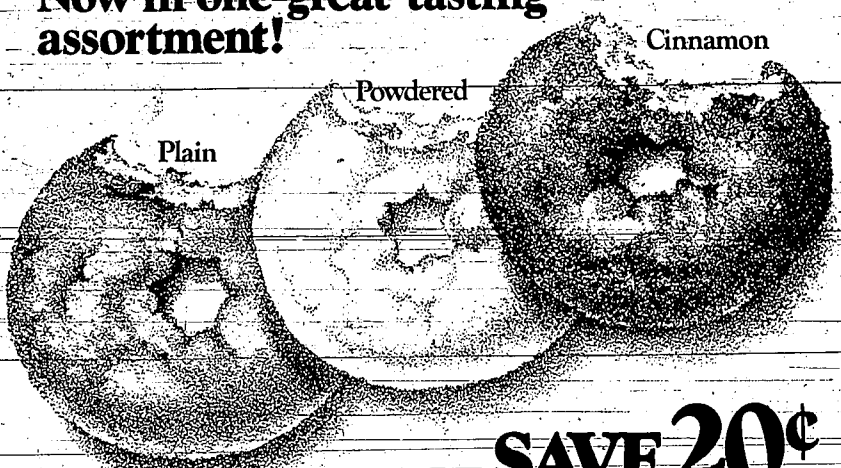
The first few weeks, check it every five days or so to make sure it looks slightly wet. If it seems dry, add more alcohol.

# Daily recipe

**CAROL HARDY**  
Box 227, Eden  
Compendium company cheesecake  
Filling:  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
11 ounces cream cheese  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
Crust:  
20 single graham crackers  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Mix graham crackers — fine. Add cinnamon and sugar and mix well. Stir in melted butter and mix until all moistened. Press into pie tin and chill 15 minutes.  
In medium bowl, beat eggs until thick and — yellow. Add — sugar slowly, add cream cheese a little at a time and mix well. Add vanilla, cinnamon and lemon. Pour into pie tin and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. While still warm, pour topping over, then refrigerate.  
Topping:  
Mix together 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vani-

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The original all-natural yeast.

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### Save 15¢

Red Star Yeast 3-strip pkg.

## The all natural Yeast

34600 902254

### Save 40¢

Red Star Yeast 4oz. jar

34600 101777

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person's face, heavily shadowed and distorted, appearing as if seen through a camera lens or a similar optical device. The image is grainy and has a strong, almost abstract quality.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast, fat side up, in a 325° F. oven for 2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest spe reaches 170° F. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving. (Make servings.)

**Eggplant and Tomato Casserole**  
 1 medium eggplant (about 1½ pounds)  
 ¼ inch boiling water  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 2 tablespoons beaten egg  
 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
 ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves  
 ¼ cup crumbled saltines  
 6 medium-size tomato slices  
 ½ cup shredded pepper to taste  
 ¼ cup grated American cheese

Peel eggplant and cut into slices ¼ inch thick. Place in saucpan with boiling water. Cover, bring to boiling point, and cook 15 minutes or until tender and mushy.

Blend in butter or margarine, egg, ¼ teaspoon pepper, onion, oregano and saltines. Turn into buttered 1-quart casserole. Cover surface with tomato slices. Sprinkle salt, onion, black pepper and cheese. Bake in pre-heated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes until lightly browned. Serves 4.

**BASQUE-AMERICAN**

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Lamb  
Chops** **\$8<sup>75</sup>**

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Clams.....** **\$5<sup>98</sup>**

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1250 With Dryer

**11.99**

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Contains 4 English Leather Cologne & 2 Grooming Tools

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3 Assorted Flavors  
10 oz. Each

**5.99**

**LADIES LEATHER BILLFOLDS**  
Asst. Styles

**12.88**

**CIE SNOWFLOWER GIFT SET**  
1/2 oz. Cologne & 2 oz. Guest Soap

**5.59**

**HOME & TRAVEL JEWELRY BOX**

**4.99**

**STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE QUARTZ L.O.D. WATCHES**  
Asst. Styles

**19.95**

**WOOD WALL CLOCKS**  
by New Haven Quartz Movement

**19.88**

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25 ct.

**.69**

**GIFT TAGS**  
75 ct.

**.69**

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4 Roll, 40 sq. in.

**1.99**

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**Aquafresh**

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by Fisher  
Rechargeable  
For Wet or Dry Use

**49.98**

**GARFIELD FUN-PET**

**2.69**

**PORTABLE STEREO AM/FM RADIO**  
with Headset

**24.88**

**FISHER MIXED NUTS NO PEANUTS**  
12 oz. Tin

**3.99**

**J.S. TRON TELEPHONE**  
Multi-Line with Automatic Shuttle

**24.99**

**PARKER PEN & PENCIL SET**  
Matte Black  
Attractively Banded

**18.95**

**NORTHERN HOT PRO STYLING BRUSH**  
With Removable Bristles

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**OLD SPICE GIFT SET**  
4 1/2 oz. Aft. Shave & 2 1/2 oz. Stick Deodorant

**5.09**

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**Nelson Save Mor**  
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**A.D.I.**

# Holiday gift loaves tailored to taste

MINNEAPOLIS — Three miniature loaves of quick bread result from minimum baking efforts when using a quick cake mix and stirring in a few other ingredients.

Apple, banana and pineapple variations provide the baker with the opportunity to tailor the bake and give gift to the recipients' individual taste.

Wrap in clear plastic wrap, tie with decorative bows and give Holiday Gift Loaves.

**HOLIDAY GIFT LOAVES**

1 package Betty Crocker Snacks' Cake applesauce raisin, butter pecan or date nut cake mix

1 cup chopped unpared apple

1/2 cup quick-cooking oats

1 egg

1/2 cup buttermilk

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease bottoms only of 3 reusable aluminum loaf pans, 8x3 1/2 x 2 inches. Beat all ingredients with fork until uniform color and consistency. Pour into pans. Bake until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely before slicing. Store in refrigerator.

**Holiday Banana Loaves:** Use banana walnut cake mix and substitute 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana for the chopped apple.

**Holiday Carrot Loaves:** Use carrot nut cake mix and substitute 1 can, 8 oz. size, crushed pineapple, drained, for the chopped apple.



Have fun and economize at the same time by preparing gift loaves for your favorite people.

## Woolworth

### CORRECTION

There is an error in our insert which broke in today's Times-News. The effective date printed on the front page of our insert is incorrect. It should read: Prices Effective Thru Dec. 5th, 1982 Not Dec. 12th.

The following items have not arrived yet:

5-pc. Range Top Starter Set	\$28.88
Ladies' Driving Gloves	\$3.47
Scarf & Umbrella Set	\$6.66
Heritage White High Glazed Ceramics	\$10.88
Heritage White Ceramic Canister Set	\$28.88
G.E. Roadside Transmitter	\$39.97
Weight Bench	\$49.99
Superstar Exercise Bike	\$79.99
Wooden Gun Rack	\$24.88

Rainchecks will be issued on the above items. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you, our valued customers.

## Mexican cooks use tomatoes

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago-Sun-Times

If you think Italian cooks, known to keep pots of tomato sauce simmering on back burners, are the prime tomato users, think again.

Good Mexican cooks can more than match Italians, said Joe Klisz, general manager of Garcia's of Scottsdale in Northbrook, Ill.

First, there is the ubiquitous salsa, a fresh tomato sauce that can be used as a dip or a food covering. Then there are tacos that usually are topped with a generous handful of fresh tomato chunks.

Huevos rancheros (Western-style eggs) always call for tomatoes. There's even a spicy version of Bloody Marys served in the United States.

In the restaurant, Klisz manages, fresh tomatoes garnish all the entrees and are an ingredient in the sauces, enchiladas, most daily specials and huevos rancheros.

"We go through 300 pounds of tomatoes a week," said Klisz.

The Midwest doesn't have the advantage of having farm-ripe tomatoes year-round, and that occasionally has caused problems for the Garcia's chain.

"Once in the middle of February, the kitchen help made salsa and the manager on duty noticed that it didn't taste right, even though we were using our regular recipe. We studied the problem and concluded that the tomatoes had been picked underripe to ship into Chicago," Klisz said.

In Minneapolis, where the city's winter snows make Chicago's look mild by comparison, delivery people also complain to get tomatoes to the Garcia's in that city. That city's salsa has been affected by tasteless tomatoes also, Klisz said.

Klisz provided the recipe used in Garcia's Northbrook restaurant. It has been adjusted to Yankee tastes and is milder (though hardly bland) than the original one created about 20 years ago by Olivia Garcia and used in the Scottsdale restaurant.

To give the salsa a little more bite, Klisz suggested preparing the basic recipe and adding a dash of hot red pepper sauce, a dash at a time to get it to the desired hotness. Serve it as a dip for boiled shrimp or fresh vegetables, as a sauce for broiled chicken, or simply with taco chips.

**Salsa Fresca from**

Garcia's of Scottsdale  
Time: about 30 minutes plus storage time  
Cost: less than \$2.25

2 cups finely chopped fresh tomatoes, undrained

1 medium onion, peeled and chopped

1 green bell pepper, seeds removed, chopped

1 (4-ounce) can green chilies, diced

1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon sugar

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon chili powder or to taste

2 tablespoons white vinegar

1 teaspoon fresh chopped cilantro or parsley

2 teaspoons olive oil

Mix ingredients together in small bowl. Cover. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Let sauce stand 2 hours to blend flavors. Serve at room temperature. Makes about 3 cups salsa. Leftovers will keep refrigerated at least a week.

TIMES-NEWS  
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STORE COUPON

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35¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

# Stores often raise their prices to pay for double coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I recently cut a 20-cent Jiff peanut butter coupon out of the newspaper. Since the stores in my area have been offering to double the value of coupons, I thought I would use the Jiff coupon to receive a 40-cent discount.

I remembered the price of Jiff had been around \$1.49 and so I only expected to pay \$1.09. But when I got to the supermarket, the price had been raised to \$1.89. Not only didn't I get the benefit of the double value that the store had advertised, but as far as I was concerned, the price increase had made the coupon worthless to me. I decided to buy Jiff instead.

My question is this: If a store offers to double the value of coupons, is it fair for them to raise the prices on items for which there are coupons? — Michael H. Vinkelaid, N.J.

Dear Michael: Of course supermarkets raise their prices when they are locked into a double-coupon "coupon war." But most of them are unwilling to candidly discuss this aspect of double coupons.

Offering double coupons is a very expensive promotion. It can cost a supermarket as much as 3 percent of

## Supermarket Shopper

their sales. That's a very big expense when you consider that the net profit of most supermarkets hovers around 1 percent of sales.

Taking this into account, it is obvious that stores that offer double coupons for any extended period of time can't pay for them out of profits, or they would soon be out of business. The only way to pay for such an expensive promotion is to raise prices. In doing this a store has two choices: (a) It can increase prices by a small amount on many items, or (b) increase prices on just those items that are being coupons to reflect some or all of the increased costs associated with double coupons.

There is nothing unfair about either course. In fact, the stores feel compelled to offer double coupons if their competition offers them, and they must cover their increased promotional costs in order to stay in business.

The stores may be shy about

admitting this, but we shoppers should realize that there are costs associated with every promotion and, in the long run, we pay for them.

**SMART SHOPPING AWARD**  
The Smart Shopping Award goes to Anne Bane of Bethlehem Springs, W.Va.

"In a Sunday paper I found a 50-cent coupon good on the purchase of a Just Whistle razor. The next day, at the supermarket, I found that the regular price of \$2.45 had been specially reduced to just \$1.26 and the store was also offering double coupons! When I got to the checkout counter I only paid 26 cents for the razor, and I noticed that on the back of the package was an offer of a \$1 refund from Gillette. But that wasn't the end of my savings. When I got home and opened the package, I found coupons for razor blades and Leggs pantyhose. How's that for smart shopping?"

Ann and other readers whose smart

shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

**CLIP-IT FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of Nov. 28)  
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products — the second of two parts (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.00. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.00. These offers don't require refund

forms:  
GE Money Back \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 28941, Raleigh, N.C. 27626. Send the proof of purchase sent from the back of a Twin package of GE FilpFlash II, GE FlashBar II or GE 600 with your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

WESTBEND Skillet \$5 Refund, P.O. Box 9838, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Send the top portion of the skillet Ownership Registration Card (packed in the carton) from West Bend 1440 or 1441 Electric Skillet and the register tape dated between Sept. 1, 1982 and Dec. 31, 1982. Expires Jan. 14, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:  
ELMER'S \$1 Refund: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the

Elmer's Wonder Bond Plus card (on Elmer's Wonder Bond Plus for Wood and Leather) and from the back label of Elmer's Carpenter's Wood Glue. Expires March 31, 1983.

FUJI Two-Buck (\$2) Refund. Send the required refund form and six 35mm film boxes (with Fuji logo) from three 24 or 36 exposure Fujicolor film boxes along with the original dated sales slip from the store where purchased, with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

NIGHT SENTRY \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Night Sentry Timer picture on the back of the package, along with the register tape dated between May 1, 1982 and Dec. 31, 1982. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Jan. 16, 1983.

## Writing to firms can be effective

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

What would you do if your frozen chicken fricasee was completely devoid of anything resembling chicken?

The picture of the fricasee on the outside of the package showed several delicious-looking pieces of chicken, says Elizabeth Hibbard, of Glen Mills, Penn. "But there wasn't a single piece inside. I even double-checked to be sure I wasn't missing small bits."

"I thought about it a while and then decided to write to Armour. I enclosed the picture from the outside of the box and explained the problem."

Several weeks later I was surprised to receive a delightful letter of apology and enclosed was a check for \$3.50. I feel much better about the whole experience and have decided to give their fricasee another try."

We often complain about the high cost of postage, especially when manufacturers' refund offers ask for bulky proofs of purchase, but Pat Woodward of Danville, Va., decided to do something about it.

"I wrote to Del Monte and told them

that I was unhappy that their \$10 refund offer required \$2 worth of postage in order to send in the complete labels. I suggested that in the future they use some portion of the label."

A few weeks later Pat received this response from Daniel Neph of Del Monte: "We appreciate your comments and wish to advise you that the UPC symbols of the labels are acceptable in lieu of the full label. In the future, we will indicate in the ad that the symbol is acceptable and eliminate the confusion and excessive postage costs. Thank you for calling the matter to our attention."

How would you feel if you opened the box of macaroni and found that more than half of the macaroni was broken? Camille Padavonta of Chicago, Ill., says that she was very unhappy. So unhappy, that she took pen in hand and wrote to the makers of Red Cross Macaroni.

"We take the greatest of care to see that this product is shipped to our customers in good condition," replied James Masterson, vice-president of marketing.

## Valley happenings

### Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. All area teachers are welcome. Reservations must be called to 733-2504 by Thursday.

### Baked food sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold a baked food and handicrafts sale Saturday behind the Penny-Wise Drug Store in the Lynwood Shopping Center and inside the front door of J.C. Penneys in the Downtown Mall.

### Flea market scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY — The Church of Christian Israel will sponsor a flea market and bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Three Island Senior Center. Sale table reservations may be made by calling 366-7776, 366-2359 or 366-2926.

### Dairy Wives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House. Joan Parr, Cassia County home extension agent, will give the program "Say Cheese." For more information call 324-1252.

## HAVE A REALLY JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON

# LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS.

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No constantly counting calories, weighing or measuring foods. No decisions to make. No drugs, injections or strenuous exercise.

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Lose up to a pound a day while enjoying omelettes, beef in barbecue sauce, meatballs in gravy, even chocolate puddings and milkshakes.

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# Lefse: Scandinavian holiday delicacy

**MINNEAPOLIS** — For many American families with Scandinavian ancestry, one delicacy during the holidays is lefse.

Made from recipes brought to this country by Scandinavian immigrants, the flat bread is served at meals and as a treat with coffee.

While potatoes give lefse its unique, delicate flavor, the paper-thin, round breads resemble flour tortillas in appearance and texture.

Adapting family recipes for lefse handed down through generations, many contemporary cooks now substitute mashed potato flakes for fresh potatoes. Since old lefse recipes required peeling, cooking and mashing several pounds of potatoes, the flakes are a quick and easy time saver.

A home economist who learned her mother's lefse making techniques as a teenager perfected a "definitive" lefse recipe made with mashed potato flakes. It mixes together quickly and requires no time-consuming chilling during preparation. To help beginners, her recipe includes detailed instructions for mixing the dough, rolling and baking.

While lefse makers who own authentic lefse grills can make individual breads more than a foot in diameter, the home economist suggests rolling the dough to eight- or 10-inch circles. These smaller, easier-to-handle lefse can be baked on an electric frying pan or grill. She also found a pastry stocking or pastry cloth important to easily handle the soft dough.

Since lefse bakes at a high temperature, they brown quickly, requiring careful attention. To cut preparation time, many lefse makers recruit a family member or friend and work as a team. As one person rolls out the dough, the second bakes the breads.

Lefse can be turned over on the grill with a pancake spatula, but an authentic lefse stick, a narrow turner that resembles a long paint stirrer, makes lifting and turning easy.

Most Scandinavian-Americans enjoy lefse spread with butter, sprinkled with sugar and folded or rolled up to eat. The choice of plain white sugar, brown sugar or a cinnamon-sugar mixture varies from family to family.

Versatile lefse can also be used with a variety of other-sweet-or-savory fillings, such as sour cream, honey or slivers of sharp cheese. Kids would especially enjoy an item Norwegian street vendors offer, lefse wrapped around a waffle.

Cooled lefse should be stored tightly covered in the refrigerator to keep them soft. If carefully wrapped, they also can be frozen for several weeks.

**LEFSE**

3 cups mashed potato flakes  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 teaspoons salt



Mashed potato flakes can be substituted for fresh potatoes in Scandinavian lefse recipe

1 cup milk  
¾-1 cup all purpose or bleached flour

Heat electric lefse griddle or electric skillet to highest temperature setting. Do not grease griddle or skillet. Measure potato flakes into large bowl. In small saucepan, heat water, butter and salt to rolling boil. Remove from heat; add milk. Add liquid all at once to potato flakes, stirring until all flakes are moistened. Mixture will be crumbly.

Add flour, spoonfuls at a time, to potato mixture, working with hands until a soft dough forms and is of rolling consistency. (Avoiding adding too much flour.) Form dough into a roll 10 inches long and about 2 inches in diameter. Cover roll with plastic wrap while rolling out each lefse.

On well-floured, pastry cloth-covered surface, roll out ½-inch slice of dough until paper thin (for best results use a rolling pin covered with pastry stocking. Flour rolling pin and pastry cloth before rolling out each lefse.)

Transfer to heated griddle using lefse stick or long spatula. Bake until brown spots appear on bottom surface, about 1 minute. Turn and bake other side, about 30 to 45 seconds. Place baked lefse between cloth towel to prevent lefse from drying. Repeat with remaining slices. Cool completely. To serve, spread with butter; cut lefse into pie-shaped pieces and roll up. (Makes 20 lefse.)

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Peppermint Surprise Fudge can be quickly cooked in just nine minutes in microwave

## Peppermint fudge easily made using microwave

CHICAGO — This recipe for holiday fudge will surprise you in many ways. Peppermint Surprise Fudge is unbelievably quick, delicious and easy, too!

This fudge is quick because it's cooked in the microwave oven. The entire cooking process takes less than nine minutes. And, surprisingly enough, there's no need for a candy thermometer. With this recipe, you cook by time, not temperature.

The fudge is a blend of chocolate, marshmallow cream and evaporated milk, and 100 percent natural cereal. The cereal surprises you with its nutty crunch. Crushed peppermint candy is swirled throughout, creating a cool sensation in every bite. Delicious!

Making this fudge is so easy, too. After cooking a mixture of butter, sugar and evaporated milk, the rest is a simple matter of mixing and chilling. Stir semi-sweet chocolate pieces into the butter mixture until they melt.

Then fold in the remaining ingredients. Next, spread the fudge into a greased pan and chill several hours. After its firm, cut in into individual pieces and serve.

Try Peppermint Surprise Fudge. But don't be surprised at how fast it disappears!

### PEPPERMINT SURPRISE FUDGE

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 can 5 1/2 oz. size or 3/4 cup, evaporated milk  
1 package, 6 oz. size or 1 cup, semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1 cup, 100 percent natural cereal, original  
1 jar, 7 oz. size, marshmallow creme  
1/4 cup crushed peppermint candies  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Lightly grease 13x9-inch baking pan. Place butter in 4 quart microwavable bowl. Cook at high 30 seconds in microwave oven. Add sugar and milk; mix well. Cook at high 84 minutes, stirring well after each 2 minutes of cooking. Remove from oven. Add chocolate pieces; stir until melted.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Spread into prepared pan. Chill several hours or until firm. Cut into squares; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes 13x9-inch pan of fudge.

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By United Press International

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