

## House tacks raises to funding bill

By DON PHILLIPS  
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WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday night narrowly approved a crucial stopgap government-funding measure containing a \$5.4 billion emergency jobs program and a \$9,100 pay raise for members of Congress.

But the Senate, which worked late into the night on the Reagan administration's nickel-and-dime gas tax hike, defeated a Democratic jobs amendment that would have added about \$5 billion to the highway bill's price tag.

The House voted 204-200, to approve the "continuing resolution," a funding measure that Congress must pass to keep the government operating past Friday, when a previous stopgap measure expires. At least 35 Democrats defected.

Minutes earlier, the House rejected 215-191, along party lines, a motion by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., to strip the Democratic jobs plan from the continuing resolution.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

The GOP-led Senate successfully turned back the Democratic jobs plan on a 53-47 vote, but the measure still faced a prolonged session, with possible amendments to freeze natural gas prices and a filibuster threat by a small group of conservative Republicans.

The jobs proposal, offered by Democratic leader Robert Byrd, would partially repeal next year's tax cut to help create more than 700,000 public works jobs — more than double the number to be funded under Reagan's gasoline tax for highway work and mass transit.

Earlier in the day, in a dramatic series of votes as Congress strived for a weekend adjournment, the House voted to attach an amendment to the stopgap funding bill allowing the salaries of House and Senate members to rise from \$60,602.50 to \$69,800 a year.

The pay raise passed 303-109, but the large "yea" vote came because many members knew another amendment would follow immediately to reverse that vote and reimpose the current pay freeze.

But the amendment by Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., to reimpose the pay cap failed on a cliffhanger 208-208 tie

### Hansen and Craig voted for pay limit



REP. GEORGE HANSEN  
Voted for wage cap

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two congressmen, both Republicans, voted for a cap on congressional salaries, but the measure was defeated on a tie vote, 208-208.

Rep. George Hansen and Larry Craig, were in the majority in an earlier House vote Tuesday, which passed 303-109, an "in-lieu" measure to substitute a 15 percent pay raise for a proposed 27 percent increase.

On both votes, Hansen said in an interview late Tuesday afternoon, he and Craig voted for the lower measure.

"As long as conditions are bad as they are, with people clinging to what they have for dear life, it's a bad time for Congress to set that kind of example," Hansen said.

Hansen said he voted for the first measure because it was an "in-lieu" bill, which would impose a lower

percentage increase.

"You couldn't vote for no pay increase," he said.

On the second measure, he explained, "the cap would have erased the first vote and held pay where it is."

In a prepared statement, Craig said the House vote to raise salaries goes against the grain of efforts to trim federal spending in other areas in an effort to reduce the budget deficit.

"It was the wrong move on the part of Congress at this moment, with high unemployment, and as the average working people are tightening their belts and living within their means," he said.

Hansen believes the issue faces an uncertain fate in the Senate.

"They may cut it, raise it, lower it. There's a chance it could be killed, but it could slide through," he said.

vote, allowing the raise to stand. It still must be considered by the Senate, however, along with the underlying bill.

The stopgap bill is needed by midnight Friday if those many federal agencies that do not yet have regular appropriations bills are to continue to spend money and pay salaries.

The Senate, pushed toward possible all-night sessions by GOP leader Howard Baker, took up legislation raising the federal gasoline tax from 4 cents a gallon to 9 cents to help repair roads, bridges and transit systems. The House already passed a version of the same bill, but Senate

passage was delayed by multiple filibusters.

As the hours of the 97th Congress ticked away, other bills once considered major legislation dropped like overripe apples, including immigration legislation, bankruptcy law revision and a bill requiring that some parts of foreign cars be manufactured in the United States.

All were declared "dead" by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, although the immigration and "domestic content" bills may see House action.

Other long-dormant issues popped into prominence as the House unexpectedly passed legislation as an expansion

of Social Security disability benefits for those appealing a cutoff and providing major tax breaks for companies that develop "orphan drugs" to help those with rare diseases.

And the House ethics committee issued its report on the charges of sex and drugs involving congressmen and aides, saying there was no substantiation to the charges of homosexual activity but that an investigation would continue into drug use by two House employees.

Reagan was certain to be disappointed by the lame-duck session, which he called to pass some of the 13 regular federal appropriations bills needed to fund the government through next Oct. 1. Nine remained unpassed late Tuesday night, and most federal agencies operate under a continuing resolution.

The White House put out a "score card" Tuesday of what Reagan expects of the lawmakers, including the gas tax increase, a defense appropriations bill containing funding for MX missile production, the continuing resolution, a nuclear waste disposal bill, the immigration bill, the Caribbean Basin Initiative investment and trade provisions and funding for Radio Marti to beam broadcasts into Cuba.

The score now seems to be Reagan: 2, opponents 3, with the MX and nuclear waste issues undecided. Only the continuing resolution and the gas tax increase are all but certain of passage, while last-minute efforts were being made to salvage the MX and the bill providing nuclear waste sites.

Reagan made one last effort to reach a compromise, saying Tuesday he has struck a "bipartisan agreement" to allow Congress to vote the MX money now on the condition Reagan will offer a basing plan by March 1. However, key House and Senate Democrats said they did not like the idea.

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O'Neill and Baker agreed a stopgap funding bill must be passed and that a gas tax increase to pay for roads and transit repair is a "must." All other bills are considered secondary.

## Reagan cuts deal on MX

### Not everyone is satisfied

By DONALD A. DAVIS  
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WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday he has struck a "bipartisan agreement" to keep the MX missile on track — burying the basing controversy for the moment — but congressional foes quickly rejected his claim.

Reagan announced the deal following a White House meeting with key senators and said it would allow Congress to approve \$988 million to build the first five nuclear missiles without being committed to a particular deployment plan.

The arrangement calls for the lame-duck Congress to vote the MX money now on the condition Reagan will offer a basing plan by March 1. Congress then would have 45 days to approve Reagan's plan — he did not rule out offering the hotly debated "dense pack" again — or an alternate.

The House voted last week by a commanding margin to chop the production money money out of the pending defense appropriations bill. Much of the criticism was aimed at the dense pack Reagan has said is the best available.

"I'm pleased to announce that we've reached a bipartisan agreement that we hope will preserve funding for the missile," Reagan told reporters in the White House briefing room.

But Senate foes to the missile attacked the time limit and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he doubts the House would approve the MX production money even with an agreement on the basing.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who was involved in the White House deal, warned, "If they come back with a plain old dense pack, it's dead."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he will offer an amendment to cut out all MX production money, declaring, "I believe we should scrap it."

With Congress striving for holiday adjournment, Reagan's plan also generated suggestions of legislative horse-trading. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., said the MX deal would be "awful hard to sell" to the House "unless there is something else with it."

Murtha specifically mentioned a Democratic jobs bill Reagan has threatened to veto.

Reagan, in his statement, acknowledged concern on Capitol Hill about his plan for setting up 100 MXs in reinforced silos in a narrow field in Wyoming.

He argued, however, "Many members of Congress agree with my assessment that production of the (MX) Peacekeeper is in the national security interest of the United States."

The president repeated his view that building the new missiles will help American negotiators seeking arms reductions in talks with Soviet officials in Geneva.

Standing with the president were Republican congressional leaders.

Hours later, the White House said Democrats who backed the deal included Jackson and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, both strong advocates of adding to the nation's military might.

Reagan said the agreement "is a reasonable balancing" of worries about dense pack and the need to revitalize the U.S. nuclear strike force with the multi-warhead missiles.

Dense pack is based on a theory that the explosion from the first Soviet missiles to hit the MX field would throw subsequent missiles off course, allowing most of the U.S. missiles to survive and strike back. Critics charge it will not work.



Ada Deputy Chuck Howard sifts through the mobile home where seven people died

## Mobile home blaze kills Boise family

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
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BOISE — Flames ripped through a mobile home early Tuesday, killing a mother and her six children.

They were using an overloaded space heater to keep warm because their natural gas service had been shut off for not paying a \$350 bill, officials said.

Deputy Boise Fire Chief Walt Debleck said it was worst-area fire in terms of deaths of any he could remember in 21 years with the agency.

Cole-Collister Fire Capt. Bob Anderson said the blaze was discovered about 2:30 a.m. by the father, Yick Yim Ng, when he returned home from his night job as a cook at a Boise Oriental restaurant and found the trailer choked with smoke.

"No flames were visible when we arrived and the father was bringing the small children out and stacking them on the porch," he said, describing Ng as "hysterical."

Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg identified the victims as the mother, Wal Ling Ng, 34; and her children, Kenneth, 9; Raymond, 8; Jim, 6; Rebecca, 4; Diana, 3; and Tamara, 18 months.

Linda Moehlmann, who lives next door to the charred trailer, said her 11-year-old daughter, Heather, called authorities after the father beat on their door seeking help.

"She heard him screaming like he was in pain and thought it was a crazy man trying to break into our home," Mrs. Moehlmann said.

While firefighters rushed to the Westgate Mobile

Manor trailer park, Heather gave Ng a flashlight so he could enter his darkened home to try to save his family.

Mrs. Moehlmann said she walked into her front yard about 2:45 a.m. just as crews arrived at the scene.

"They had a body on the front steps and were trying to breathe into it — but it didn't work," she said. "Then they brought the rest of the bodies out on the front lawn. We kept hoping someone was alive."

Anderson said the blaze apparently started when sparks from an overloaded space heater or its extension cord leaped onto the trailer's carpet and traced toward the walls of the double-wide, three-bedroom structure.

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## Failed valve puts Clark back in operating room



Jarvik explains just what went wrong

By PETER GILLINS  
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SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors rushed Barney Clark to surgery Tuesday and in less than half an hour snapped into place half a new artificial heart to correct a pumping failure that sent his blood pressure plunging.

They said a crack had developed in the plastic device he has been living on for 13 days and was regurgitating blood.

Clark woke up about an hour after the surgery. "He's alert and he's talking with the doctors," said University of Utah spokesman John Dwyer.

Clark, 61, the first man to receive a permanent artificial heart, came

through his most recent health crisis but remained in critical condition.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the plastic heart, said doctors discovered a fracture in the man-made left ventricle — the main pumping chamber of the heart.

They galled the faulty pump out of his chest and replaced it with a spare ventricle that was snapped into special connectors sewn to Clark's arteries during the original surgery. He was also placed on a new heart drive unit.

"It was basically a fracture — a stress failure," said Jarvik, "and why it occurred I cannot tell you."

Clark was in surgery four hours but the actual switching procedure took 25 minutes, said Dr. Chase Peterson,

university vice president for medicine.

"A break was found in wire housing in the valve on left side of heart," he said.

"The break allowed blood to regurgitate in part back up into the atrium (the upper chamber of the heart). It wasn't a complete rupture of the valve, but enough to reduce the blood pressure," said Peterson.

Clark was placed on the heart-lung machine for 46 minutes while surgeon William DeVries repaired the polyurethane pump.

It was the third left ventricle placed in Clark's chest. During the original surgery, Dec. 2, DeVries couldn't make the first heart pump properly until he replaced the left ventricle.

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# Late news

## President's daughter kidnapped

**GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)** — Gunmen branded by the government as "communists" Tuesday kidnapped the daughter of Honduras' president and demanded the publication of a propaganda statement as ransom, an official statement said.

In a nationwide radio-and-television address, Guatemalan Interior Minister Ricardo Mendez Ruiz said "this reprehensible action proves the communists are responsible for kidnappings and they have no humanitarian concerns."

Guatemalan President Oscar Aguado said Tuesday that his daughter, Guatemalan Interior Minister Ricardo Mendez Ruiz said, was not clear exactly where the kidnapping took place.

A clandestine guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the kidnapping in a communiqué sent to the military-led government of Guatemala.

## Synanon leaders face charges

**VISALIA, Calif. (UPI)** — Charles Dederich, founder of the Synanon organization and nine other leaders of the group were arrested Tuesday on charges of "being in fear."

California and Arizona officers arrested Dederich at the foundation's ranch in the Sierra foothills. They were arraigned in Visalia.

Tulare County Sheriff Robert Wiley said nine arrests were made without incident at Synanon's "Home Place" ranch.

A tenth suspect, Harvey Hecht, gave himself up at the Visalia police station several hours later and Lynn Ehrstine, an attorney, was arrested in Los Angeles.

Two additional unnamed persons were being sought.

A grand jury in Phoenix, Ariz., handed down indictments against the 13 defendants last Thursday, charging them with illegal sale of stock in Home Place, Inc., a company established in Arizona by Synanon.

## Swap allows Sawtooth hatchery

**BOISE (UPI)** — The state Lands Board agreed Tuesday to a proposed land swap that paves the way for construction of a \$12 million fish hatchery near the headwaters of the Salmon River.

The board agreed to allow the Army Corps of Engineers enter to the 73½ acres of state land so the federal agency can open bids on the planned hatchery.

located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Redfish Lake.

In return, the board will be compensated with land owned by the Fish and Game Department, said Pat Costello, attorney for Gov. John Evans.

It is likely board members will agree to take over a land parcel near Post Falls, because the agency considers the property surplus, Costello said.

The hatchery is expected to produce 19 million juvenile salmon and steelhead to compensate for fish destroyed by dams on the lower Snake River, Costello said.

Fish and Game director Jerry Conley says the facility could add \$2 million to Idaho's economy through an improved recreational fishery.

## Baby traded for televisions

**RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)** — The boyfriend of a teenage mother pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges they attempted to trade her newborn infant to a another couple for two used television sets worth a total of \$150.

Raymond Sanchez Gomez, 33, of Riverside, was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Robert Macomber, who scheduled a Dec. 28 preliminary hearing.

Deputy District Attorney Dennis Myers said Gomez, who remained jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail, and two other adults arrested in the case face up to four years in prison if convicted on the felony charge of attempting to sell or buy a human being.

## Gorsuch cited by panel again

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In the second such action this month, a House energy subcommittee voted Tuesday to cite Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, for contempt of Congress.

Mrs. Gorsuch refused to provide the panel with 42 subpoenaed documents that President Reagan had ordered her not to release, and the subcommittee's contempt recommendation set the stage for a constitutional clash with the White House.

By a 9-4 vote, the House Energy Investigations subcommittee approved a resolution recommending that the House find Mrs. Gorsuch in contempt. A similar contempt recommendation was voted against her last Friday by the House Public Works Committee for the same reason — failing to deliver subpoenaed documents.

# Interior funding clears Senate

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate approved a controversial \$7.4 billion Interior Department appropriations bill Tuesday night, but not before being sidetracked by a senator who wanted to talk "at length" about the legislation.

The vote was 84-9.

The bill, which Senate leaders had hoped to move quickly, stalled when Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., threatened to filibuster it because of his objection to a provision dealing with oil and gas leasing in an Alaskan wildlife refuge.

A few hours later, the Senate interrupted its consideration of the administration's nickel-and-dime gasoline tax increase for a swift vote on the interior funding bill. There was no debate.

The bill was moving swiftly before Levin hit the brakes as weary senators dodged expected fights over its most disputed features, apparently hoping they could be settled in a conference with the House.

The toughest issue left untouched was a provision weakening a

House-passed ban on oil and gas drilling off the central and northern coasts of California.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had been expected to offer an amendment to restore House language barring Interior Secretary James Watt from selling the offshore leases before next Oct. 1.

But when he rose he merely said some senators might be under the impression that the bill as it emerged from the Senate Appropriations Committee would protect California beaches against possible oil pollution.

# Fire

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The "victims" were apparently trapped inside the home by a wall of flame, Anderson said. Sonnenberg said the woman and children died of smoke inhalation.

Carol Ebling, assistant park manager, said the family was using the space heater to keep warm on the snowy night because their natural gas service had been discontinued.

"The fire marshal told me their gas had been turned off because they couldn't pay their bill. They were just trying to keep warm," she said.

"It's really a shame because there

are a lot of places where families can go to get help with those bills. But they were Chinese, and I guess they didn't know where to turn."

A spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said the agency had been notified that gas service to the trailer was shut off on July 30 because the family had failed to pay \$350 in overdue charges.

Bill Chapman, spokesman for Intermountain Gas Co., said he could not confirm the reason for the termination of service.

"There are two possibilities. It was either for continual non-payment of

bills, or because the customer requested it," Chapman said.

Trailer park managers said the family moved into their home in January of 1977. Chapman said gas service was initiated at that time.

Anderson said Ng was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in West Boise for treatment of minor smoke inhalation and shock.

Sonnenberg said the parents came from Canton, China, and had lived in Nampa for two years before moving to Boise.

# Heart

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Peterson said Clark's new heart was working normally but said the patient was in critical condition and had developed pneumonia in his left lung.

Doctors gave Clark a tracheotomy through which his respirator tube was placed. The tube had been going through Clark's mouth, causing severe throat irritation, Peterson said. Doctors believed the small incision in his windpipe would be less irritating.

Clark's blood pressure dropped suddenly at 9:45 a.m., five hours into the 13th day of life with the artificial heart.

Peterson said, "Clark was roused out of sleepiness by the malfunction. It was clearly a disturbing thing to his body and it rang a bell."

First, the doctors tried switching Clark onto his backup drive — an air compressor mounted on small cart next to his bed. The cart has two compressors. But the changeover didn't stop the problem.

DeVries then decided on surgery.

"Mrs. Clark came into the room," said Peterson. "Dr. Clark was still very alert at that time. He was mouthing words around his respirator tube. He was aware of the decision to return to surgery and he approved of that action."

Peterson said Clark blew his wife a kiss as he was wheeled to the surgery theater.

It was the fourth major complication in Clark's recovery. He underwent surgery two days after the implant for repair of small air leaks in his lungs that were pumping air bubbles into his chest tissue. Then his kidneys began failing, which doctors corrected by forcing fluids through his system.

But the kidney treatment contributed to a chemical imbalance that sent Clark into seizures one week ago which left him in critical condition. He was slowly recovering from the seizures, drifting in and out of mentle

alertness when the heart malfunctioned.

Peterson said the latest surgery left Clark's condition more critical than ever.

"But Dr. DeVries and the other doctors will do everything in their power and there is no reason this shouldn't succeed," he said.

He said the pneumonia in a small section of Clark's left lung was treatable with antibiotics and was not yet a major concern.

Peterson said the doctors conducted some quick tests on the pumping chamber removed from Clark and were pleased to find no signs of infection or blood clotting, their two biggest concerns other than a mechanical failure.

Versions of the heart placed in Clark have kept animals alive for up to nine months.

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# Today's weather

## Snow, rain today, rain tonight

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

Periods of light rain or snow today, showers tonight. Chances of rain showers tonight and Thursday. Highs near 40 today and 40 to 45 Thursday. Lows near 35.

**Camas-Paririe, Halley, Wood-River areas:**

Periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains today. Heavy snow at times and areas of blowing and drifting snow in the mountains. Gusty winds. Scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains tonight and Thursday. Highs 35 to 45 both days. Lows 25 to 35.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Mostly cloudy over Nevada today and Thursday with chance of rain or snow. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Periods of snow in northwestern Utah today with partial clearing this afternoon. Patches of fog tonight and Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 20.

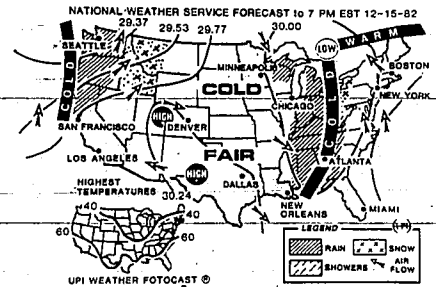
**Synopsis:**

A winter storm warming and travelers' misery remains an effect for much of Idaho this morning.

Those warnings include the mountain areas of the state and northern and southern valleys. They were prompted by the approach of an intense storm from the west Tuesday. It was expected to bring heavy snow to mountain areas with blowing and drifting, causing hazardous driving. Snow is expected to continue in the southeast today, although tapering off in northern areas.

Another storm, situated north of Hawaii on Tuesday, is expected to be over Idaho Thursday. It will be warmer so snow will be confined to the mountains. Heavy rain in the valleys. Snow levels will rise to near 6,000 feet.

Early Tuesday, a weak cold front produced scattered snow showers, clouds and patches of light rain. Some light rain fell in the southwest. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s with the state's warmest reading 40 degrees at Boise and Hagerman. Stanley's zero was the coldest morning



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The extended forecast for the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday calls for mild rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains like Friday and Saturday, then turning cooler with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs on Friday will be in the 40s, cooling into the 30s by Sunday. Lows will be in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 78 degrees at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla., and Hollywood, Fla., and the coldest was 10 below zero at Boulton, Maine.

## Idaho road report

By United Press International

Ice and snow covers most of the highways in the Magic State, with chains advised for vehicles planning to travel over Lookout Pass into Montana.

Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

**U.S. 95 — Sandpoint and Bowers Ferry, snow floor. Plummer and Whitebird, broken snow floor. Adams County Line and Mica Hill, icy spots.**

**State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, broken snow floor. Interstate 90 — Chains advised at Lookout Pass. Fourth of July Canyon and from Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor.**

**U.S. 12 — Mostly wet, with icy spots at Lolo Pass. State Highway 21 — Snow floor.**

**Interstate 84 — Boise, broken snow floor. Utah Line and Interstate 86, icy spots.**

**U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Broken snow floor at Cat Creek, Craters of the Moon and Fairfield.**

**U.S. 30 — Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor. Challis, icy spots. Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.**

**State Highway 75 — Bellevue, Sun Valley, icy spots. Galena Summit, snow floor.**

**State Highway 51 — Icy spots. Interstate 86 — Icy spots at Ugh-Line and Ratt River.**

**Interstate 15 — Malad Summit, broken snow floor. Monida Pass, snow floor.**

**U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor. Ashton Hill to Montana, snow floor.**

**U.S. 30 — Montpelier, snow floor. Lava Hot Spring and Soda Springs, wet.**

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	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	28	0
Anchorage	40	24	0
Boston	40	25	0
Chicago	40	25	0
Dallas	40	25	0
Denver	40	25	0
Los Angeles	40	25	0
Memphis	40	25	0
Minneapolis	40	25	0
New Orleans	40	25	0
New York	40	25	0
Phoenix	40	25	0
Pittsburgh	40	25	0
Portland, Me.	40	25	0

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	22	0
Burley	35	22	0
Hagerman	35	22	0

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	27	0
Today's sunset	5:06 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:02 a.m.		

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# Charges of sex in Congress not true

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allegations of sexual conduct involving members of Congress and some of its teenage pages were an "out-and-out fabrication," created by overactive imaginations, a House Ethics Committee probe concluded Tuesday.

The investigation, which has cost \$400,000 so far, was kept open, however, to look further into "reasonable indications" that there were separate incidents of sexual misconduct and

illegal drug use and distribution by two House employees.

Committee Counsel Joseph Califano, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said there was "no merit whatsoever" in the allegations — sparked by comments of two former pages — of sexual misconduct involving congressmen and pages.

"Those allegations resulted either from out-and-out fabrication,

overactive teenage imagination stimulated by conversations with a journalist, or teenage gossip," Califano said.

Califano's report said two matters were still under investigation.

His report said there were "reasonable indications that improper or illegal sexual conduct by an employee of the House may have occurred." Apparently referring to a second person, the report went on to say that

there are "reasonable indications that illicit use and distribution of drugs by an employee of the House may have occurred."

The report gave no further information, and Califano refused to elaborate, but the report made it clear the incidents were unrelated to the allegations of conduct between members and the young pages they hire from their home districts to run errands and study the congressional process.

## Arab states rush aid to Yemen quake victims

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Spearheaded by Saudi Arabia, Arab nations Tuesday rushed aid to Yemen, where a killer earthquake left at least 400 dead and more than 1,000 injured.

The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, said preliminary estimates were 12 villages destroyed, 90 damaged and 60,000 people homeless as a result of

the earthquake Monday in the mountainous nation south of Saudi Arabia on the Red Sea.

UNDR0 said "due to inaccessibility of areas affected, death reports are conflicting and range from 400 to 765."

However, the Iraqi News Agency reported 882 dead and 1,143 wounded, most in critical condition. The agency said the dead included 150 students killed when their school collapsed and

the congregation of a mosque destroyed during midday prayers.

At the United Nations, Yemen delegate Mohammed Abdullaziz Sallan said in the General Assembly that about 1,000 people died in the quake. He said according to reports he received so far, 1,104 people were injured. Sallan made a brief statement on the quake at the opening of the Assembly's afternoon meeting.

Yemen's official newspaper Al Thawra said the worst-hit village was Dhuran Anis, 63 miles south of the capital Sanaa. Itself shaken by the quake.

It said 335 people in the village died and 501 were in hospitals.

It was feared hundreds more were buried under rubble in isolated mountain villages of the pro-western nation.

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## House salary vote hides raise issue

Deplorable. Shameless. Those are two of the printable words that come to mind to describe the House's vote yesterday to give itself a 15 percent pay raise, \$9,100 a year, from \$60,662.50 to \$69,800 a year.

Go back and read those figures again. Let them sink in slowly. While you do, ask yourself, did you, or anyone you know, get a 15 percent raise this year, much less a 27 percent raise, for which the 15 percent change was substituted? Are many people you know out of work completely or lucky to be employed at all?

Does anything come to mind when you think about what Congress has done in the past year to deserve such a raise? Well, let's see. It pointed fingers at just about everyone for the Social Security mess, but have you seen anything approaching responsible action? How about cutting the fat out of the military budget?

Yesterday's debate was filled with moaning and crying about how inflation has eroded the buying power of our poor congressmen, how tough it is to make ends meet in expensive Washington, D.C., and about how bad pay (\$60,662.5) is leading to bad government. To which we say, bull.

The action yesterday was a fifty one. It gave many House members the chance to vote for the lesser of the two raises — 15 vs. 27 percent — then reverse their votes and vote against a proposed complete cap on salaries. The second and more critical vote lost on a tie, 208 to 208.

Some 208 House members, including both Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig, voted to impose the salary cap. We think they voted correctly.

But 100 others switched their votes and voted against the cap. The effect was to leave the 15 percent raise intact.

These kind-of-plays can leave voters thinking their representatives are holding the line, while the representatives get their raise, naysaying all the while. Nifty, eh?

The pay resolution now goes to the Senate, where it can be killed, but follow bouncing ball carefully on this one. There's still time to let your voice be heard on the issue: Tell Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure how you expect them to vote: Here's their addresses: Sen. Steve Symms, Room 452, Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and Sen. James McClure, Room 3121 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



## THE SPIRIT OF PROTECTIONISM

## Whale book, ho; thar she blurbs

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It long has been my suspicion that the book publishing industry of today exists primarily to supply authors as guests for radio and television talk shows.

An author may not have written anything worth a hoot, but once he gets on the talk show circuit he is nevertheless assured of being assiduously interviewed.

Often, I'm told, the show's host has never read the book the guest has written. I can believe it. To avoid embarrassing displays of unfamiliarity from being committed to the airwaves, some publishing houses attach to review copies a list of "suggested interview questions."

Equipped with visual aids of this sort, a talk show host can sound knowledgeable without so much as cracking the covers.

Here are a few suggested questions gleaned from a publisher's list:

"What special sources, methods and contributions have you used to help you compile this collection?"

"Would you share with us one or two amusing anecdotes about your experiences?"

The practice amounts to serving up a fat pitch that even a weak hitter can knock out of the park.

What a pity Herman Melville predated the talk show. Think what fun his publishers could have had preparing interview questions for him to take along on a national tour to promote "Moby Dick." Here

are a few that might help a host who had never read the classics keep the conversation rolling:

Would you share with us one or two amusing anecdotes about your experiences as a cabin boy? What special sources, methods and contributions have you used in gathering material about whaling?

How do you feel about the campaign to ban whale hunting in international waters?

While your novel can be read as an adventure story, it also is deeply symbolic. How would you compare the symbolism of whale hunting with the clubbing of baby harp seals in Canada each year?

Does the fact that the great white whale has become an endangered species represent vindication for Captain Ahab?

Clay Richards

## Free speech at stake on amendment

WASHINGTON — The explosion of multimillion-dollar campaigns this year and the operations of groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee has sparked a new round of calls for election reform.

Barred by a 1976 Supreme Court decision that said attempt to put spending limits on congressional campaigns violated free speech, a group of 13 House members last week introduced a constitutional amendment to "live" the problem.

In simple language, the amendment would allow Congress and state governments to "enact laws regulating the amounts of contributions and expenditures intended to affect elections."

That would mean Congress could say how much could be spent on its elections, and state legislatures on state and local elections.

But the impact would be much greater than that. It would knock out another Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that prohibits regulation of independent expenditure groups like the

much-hated NCPAC.

The constitutional amendment was proposed by a group of liberal-to-moderate Democrats and Republicans led by two who are retiring — Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., and Millard E. Fenwick, R-N.J.

Mrs. Fenwick, defeated for the Senate in November by Democrat Frank Lautenberg, who spent millions of his personal fortune in the campaign, said reform is "absolutely essential" to the future of Congress.

"If we don't do something we're going to end up with a bunch of millionaires and people taking money from wherever it comes from," she argued.

True, Lautenberg used his fortune to come from being an unknown to a senator. But Lewis Lehrman did not become governor of New York and Mark Dayton did not become a senator from Minnesota despite the fact that each is several million dollars poorer today for his efforts.

And just because they bought their way into the

political spotlight does not mean millionaires are bad public servants. Lehrman certainly proved his credibility in New York and is likely to become a legitimate force to deal with in the state's Republican circles for years to come.

But the stronger argument against the constitutional amendment is that it goes too far. It would allow an angry Congress to put NCPAC and other independent groups out of business, and whether you like their message or not, they have a right in a democracy to get it out.

There may well be a need to regulate the huge amounts of money being spent on campaigns, and cut back the heavy flow of special interest money into the war chests of senators and House members who vote their way. But not at the expense of drastically limiting free speech in election campaigns.

Clay Richards covers national politics for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

## Bonzo monkeys with White House hot line, computer

It has been one of the best-kept secrets of the administration. When the Reagan family first moved into the White House they brought "Bonzo," the President's favorite chimpanzee with them. Bonzo keeps to himself playing in the attic or down in the basement, and swinging on trees on the south side of the White House lawn at night when no one is around.

When the Reagans are alone in their upstairs living quarters, Bonzo might sit in the President's lap while they reminisce about their days on the old Warner Brothers lot.

Bonzo has never caused the President any embarrassment until recently.

What happened was that the Reagans had decided not to take Bonzo to California for their Thanksgiving holidays because he had a cold.

Bonzo was very angry about this and as soon as everyone in the White House was gone, he managed to get out of the attic where he was locked up, and started exploring the West

Wing, a place he had never been before. The West Wing is where the Oval Office is and where all the President's top administration officials work.

Thechimp walked into an empty office and saw a computer standing in the corner. Bonzo hit a couple of keys and the words MORE BUDGET CUTS came up on the screen. This delighted him and he started to hit some more keys. The words UNEMPLOYED came up on the screen and Bonzo clapped his hands and hit the keys again.

The words TAX UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS appeared and then Bonzo hit a communications key and the message was dumped into a computer that prints out White House Press releases. The printer immediately went to work: THE WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT IT WAS CONSIDERING TAXING UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS AS A WAY OF GETTING PEOPLE TO LOOK FOR JOBS.

An A.P. man picked up the press release and sent it out on the wires and that night on all the news shows it was announced as the lead story of the day.

When the news got to the West Coast White House headquarters in Santa Barbara, everyone was confused as to what had happened. There had been some talk about taxing unemployment benefits, yet it was just one of many options the OMB was going to show the President.

But since the word had been officially released, the staff assumed that someone had given the green light to send it out.

Larry Speakes, the White House press secretary, didn't want to look ignorant, as he confirmed to reporters that the unemployment tax was being given serious consideration.

Ed Meese, one of the President's top aides, had a tough decision to make. He could either defend the tax that afternoon or wake up the President. He opted for defending the tax

rather than interrupt the President's nap.

In the meantime Bonzo was back at the White House having a great time. He got the hang of working the computer and pretty soon he was feeding it stuff like BUDGET CUT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS, TAX ALL MEDICAL BENEFITS AS INCOME, RECOMMEND USER TAX ON WHEELCHAIRS, PUT SURCHARGE ON SALVATION ARMY, DO AWAY WITH TAX SHELTERS FOR UNEMPLOYED AMERICANS, and ADD 10 PERCENT EXCESS PROFITS TAX FOR BLOOD BANKS.

After a while Bonzo got bored, and started jumping around. He saw a Telex machine which said HOTLINE TO THE KREMLIN and started hitting the keys. The screen lit up with HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO AMERICAN CAPITALISTS. THIS IS A TEST. Bonzo responded, ANDROPOV IS THE BIGGEST TURKEY IN THE SOVIET UNION. THIS IS NOT A TEST.

Fortunately, at that moment a Secret

Service man walked into the West Wing office and grabbed Bonzo away from the hot line and gave him a banana. The agent then called the West men White House and told them that he caught Bonzo working the hot line.

Someone asked the agent to check the budget computer. When he reported what was on it, the pieces all started to fall into place concerning the unemployment tax announcement on Thanksgiving Day. The next morning the President had to assure everyone there would be no such tax and also had to send an apology to Andropov.

But when someone on is staff suggested they move Bonzo out of the White House and send him to the Old Actor's Home in Hollywood, President Reagan wouldn't hear of it. "He's the best friend I ever had," the President said. "And just because he was in show business doesn't mean he can't come up with some good ideas."

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

## Letters/ Stallings thanks campaign contributors

### Campaign cost funds, time

In the spirit of the Christmas season, we would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the good people of this county and of the entire Second District for the kind reception our campaign received.

We are overwhelmed when we consider the number of people who contributed time, money and in other ways worked for our campaign and we feel enriched by the number of good people we can now count as our friends.

Two goals that we set at the beginning were that, first, we would stay out of debt; and second, that we would run a positive, up-beat race. We are proud of the fact that we accomplished both of these goals.

When a person decides to run for public office he is concerned about the way his candidacy will be received and the effect of the campaign on his family. After six months of traveling every county and virtually every community, we can attest to the courtesy and kindness of the Idaho citizenry. In a few instances we were not agreed with, but we were always treated with respect and good will. Thank you.

RICHARD and RANAE STALLINGS

Rexburg

Editor's note: Richard Stallings ran unsuccessfully against Rep. George Hansen for the 2nd district congressional seat this fall.

### No taxes without a vote

Our County Commissioners have included a notice in our property tax statements warning us that the Idaho Tax Commission is planning to raise our taxes. The County Commissioners suggest that taxpayers who are opposed to the Tax Commission having such authority write to their representative in Boise.

I am opposed the Tax Commission being allowed the right to raise our taxes without our vote. Just as a hue and cry went up opposing taxation without representation at the Boston Tea Party, so now should we protest the Tax Commission raising our property taxes without approval of the taxpayers.

MARY COOK

Twin Falls

### Christmas meaning lost

Society seems to be forgetting what

Christmas represents. We have become numb to the true meaning of this glorious holiday. The birth of Jesus Christ has become second to Santa Claus and Star Wars toys. It is time to reverse this increasing problem and give future generations a chance to grip the holiday season in a proper manner.

Children are the most innocent victims of this disaster and they are the ones needing aid the most. Maybe if one peers through their eyes and sees what Christmas appears to symbolize, the easier it will be to perform the proper treatment for their injuries.

Parents should look for symptoms such as, your child is beginning to accept Christmas as just a time of receiving toys they always wanted or they look up to Santa Claus as the most momentous person of the occasion.

The idea of receiving gifts and believing in Santa Claus should not be removed from the holiday, but should be placed somewhere below the birth of Christ. Children should be introduced to the philosophy that giving is just as much fun as receiving and that Dec. 25 is to be considered Christ's day.

After proper treatment has been administered, one can expect a complete recovery to follow and Jesus Christ regaining

his position as the most important person in their lives.

JAMES WILLIAM BAKER

Twin Falls

### Cuba dumps criminals

In the Nov. 20 issue, you published a feature article on the mess the influx of Cuban criminals had created. This article might have added that through out Cuba the prisons, asylums, dens for the aged, were opened and their inmates escorted to the docks. The streets and alleys were raided and this scum of a communist outpost herded under military escort to the boats bound for the Florida coast.

Under the welcome mat and Fidel Castro had swept his prisons, streets and dives of their overflow of unwanted before common sense in America could reverse this presidential blunder.

At the same time our Congress spent weeks debating the question of abortion and the Supreme Court strengthened the hand of abortionists with favorable rulings. In short, we murdered hundreds of thousands of unborn children and replaced them with the scum, the convicts, the insane of this communists

outpost.

Now let's take a quick look at the results of this "freedom fanaticism" that has swept this nation. The various states that have borne the brunt of this flouting of immigration laws are now reaping the holocaust of thievery, drug traffic, insanity and disease. They are frantically seeking for ways to enlarge penitentiaries, their asylums are overflowing, gangsterism is rampant the cost of welfare is staggering the most devout do-gooders.

More and more the gangsterism, Mafia the rule of bombing of the Old World is overcoming the concepts of the founders who fought and died that a nation of laws and not of men might live on this earth.

In truth our legal system is such a managerie of legal red tape, laws created by lawyers for sole enrichment of lawyers, that in rare cases is justice attained. How can you expect to cope with hundreds of Cuban criminals when our laws protect them? Do you ever think of the escorting of Mexican aliens (hard-working men) back to Mexico while Cuban criminals (also aliens) are allowed to stay?

CECIL CALHOUN

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# Lewis said to have threatened Reagan

By MARCELLAS KREITER  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Leann Lewis flew to Chicago and, surrenders Tuesday, the day after her husband was arrested in New York in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths. Officials said while the Lewises were fugitives they threatened the president.

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said the couple had threatened President Reagan. It was the first time officials mentioned the threat. Lewis wrote at least four letters to Midwestern newspapers.

"While they were on a fugitive status, after they sent the extortion letter, a second letter was sent to the White House alluding to the Tylenol tragedy and went on to threaten the president and the lives of others," Webb said. "Lewis said he had a complaint against certain policy positions taken by the White House."

Webb refused to release details about the letter and said he did not know why Mrs. Lewis decided to surrender in Chicago.



Leann and James Lewis questioned about Tylenol murders

Seven Chicago-area people died of lethal doses of cyanide disguised as capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Lewis was accused of writing a letter demanding \$1 million from the makers of Tylenol "to stop the killings" and authorities wanted to

question him to discover if he was responsible for the deaths.

Bond for Mrs. Lewis was set at \$5 million. She was met at O'Hare International Airport after a flight from Philadelphia and arrested. She surrendered on a charge of fraudulent use

of a Social Security card.

Wearing a striped knit shirt and blue doubleknit pants, Mrs. Lewis appeared before U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog-A-Dee-22 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

"A bond is like a suit of clothes tailored to fit the individual," Balog said in denying Mrs. Lewis' attorney's plea for a lesser bond. "This defendant has shown the ability to avoid authorities."

Webb told Balog although Mrs. Lewis, who also was known as Nancy Richardson, is charged only with using a false Social Security account number, the fact that her husband is implicated in the poisoning deaths justifies keeping her in custody.

Webb noted Mrs. Lewis has been a fugitive since mid-October.

"She has been the subject, along with her husband, of a nationwide manhunt, possibly the largest in recent memory," Webb said. "Her husband sent a letter to the manufacturer of Tylenol, it was an extortion letter. He said he was the 'Tylenol murderer.'"

## Jury convicts three of judge's murder

By ELLEN DEBENPORT  
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Dallas gambler Charles Harrelson, his wife Jo Ann and Elizabeth Chagra were found guilty Tuesday in the 1979 slaying of federal Judge John H. Wood, shot in the back to prevent him from presiding at a drug smuggling trial.

As the verdict was read, most of the nine women and three men on the jury wept, apparently moved by the difficulty of their task. Then each stood — some trembling — to confirm they agreed with the guilty verdicts on all six counts.

The jurors were under federal court orders not to discuss the case outside the panel.

The jurors had deliberated nearly 20 hours over four days, wearily returning to the courtroom several times to have the legal instructions read again.

Harrelson, 44, listened impassively as the verdict was read by courtroom

deputy Sarah Munford, then he leaned back in his chair and watched the sobbing jurors with a faint smile.

"It's a necessary step in the progression of things," Harrelson told reporters as he was led from the courtroom later. "It was expected."

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe said he would appeal, beginning with a request for a new trial in federal court.

In 40 days of testimony, federal prosecutors had contended Harrelson was hired to kill Wood by high-rolling

gambler Jimmy Chagra of Las Vegas, Nev., who was to be tried for drug smuggling in Wood's court. Chagra had openly said he feared a life sentence from the judge, nicknamed "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences.

Harrelson, who testified for seven days, said he was framed by his friend Pete Kay of Houston, Texas, who named him as the hitman to Chagra to collect a \$200,000 "bounty." Harrelson claimed he was at home in Dallas, 275 miles away, when Wood was killed.

Sullivan, commander of Bronx detectives.

Investigators believe at least three men were involved in the robbery, said Sullivan. Police said the robbers displayed a detailed knowledge of the building's layout.

Police said two robbers, wearing ski masks and armed with a shotgun, cut a hole through the tarpaper and sheet metal roof of the windowless 2-story brick building Sunday night and then

hauled in the loot. After lowering themselves into the building, Sullivan, commander of Bronx detectives.

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## 'Hole-in-the-roof' bandits' haul \$8 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "hole-in-the-roof" bandits who left a mocking message behind them stole at least \$8 million from a Bronx armored car firm, but the figure could go higher in the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history, authorities said Tuesday.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valliquest said a lengthy review of Sentry Armored Car-Courier records was still under way Tuesday.

"It (\$8 million) is not a final figure. It may go higher," he said.

Valliquest said a "vast majority" of the cash was federally insured money going from area banks to the Federal Reserve Bank or from the Fed to local banks.

A federal official, meanwhile, said \$127,000 in negotiable food stamps were also taken in the robbery. Richard Stower, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture's Northeast region, said copies of the serial numbers of the stolen stamps would be distributed to retail grocers in the New York area.

City police and the FBI gave conflicting figures Monday on the size of the haul but both agencies agreed on the \$8 million figure Tuesday. "Subject to change" as the review continues, a police spokesman said.

The Joint Bank Robbery Task Force, consisting of 20 FBI agents and 20 city detectives, is investigating the theft.

The well-planned holdup, described by one police official as a "piece of cake," took less than 20 minutes to complete, said Deputy Chief Frank

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## What's what

Here's a fretful mother who says her 23-year-old son is about to marry a 38-year-old divorcee. Says she can't understand what young men see in older women. Our Love-and-War man takes his response from Honore de Balzac: "Younger girls have too many illusions. They're too inexperienced. The woman of 30 knows all she needs to know about self-surrender. The younger girls yield. The woman of 30 makes a deliberate choice."

The first-born in any family of children is usually the more intelligent, and the IQs of the others decline successively to the least-intelligent last-born. Wait, I didn't say that. Scholars in The Netherlands did. They studied the school records of 400,000 19-year-old men. Their sampling was so large, they said, that they don't believe they could be wrong.

### SUICIDE AND PREGNANCY

Q. Pregnant women never commit suicide, right? A. Never isn't right. Say rarely. It does happen. But the suicide rate among the expecting is much lower than that of women in the child-bearing age brackets generally.

"A man will pay \$2 for a \$1-item he wants. A woman will pay \$1 for a \$2-item she doesn't want." One William Binger said that, but I don't know what else he said.

Total color blindness is a rarity, but those few afflicted with it also suffer from vision that's far out of focus.

Q. If grass is the fourth most important thing to man's existence, what are the first three?

A. Water, light and air.

### ORIENTATION

The architect did it right if the church's east window was positioned exactly so the rising sun would shine through it onto the altar. Such was the widespread common belief. This placement of that church window gave us a word that is now common in the language: "orientation."

That day of the week on which a single girl is most likely to meet her future husband is Saturday. Next, Monday. After that, Sunday.

Here's to the Norwegians — clink! — they founded Dublin, Ireland.

### Ziggy

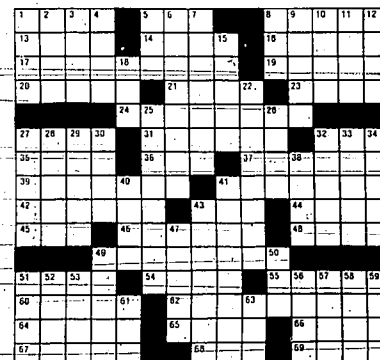


### Daily crossword

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 32 Direction: abbr.  | 48 After job or mob | 22 Kidnapped            |
| 1 Splendor                  | 35 Name in tennis    | 49 Front            | 25 Animal               |
| 5 Math abbr.                | 36 Superlative (for) | 51 Ring gem         | 26 Apollo's mother      |
| 8 Make up                   | 37 Ideal state       | 54 Blue-pencil      | 27 Father: prof.        |
| 10 A Ludwig suffix          | 38 At that place     | 55 Decade           | 28 Member of units      |
| 14 A Guinness               | 41 Frowned angrily   | 60 Nautical         | 29 The things here      |
| 16 Furious                  | 42 Cut away          | 62 Nourishing       | 30 Withered             |
| 17 Nonagenarian's birth-day | 43 Cavo dweller      | 64 Inspire          | 32 Wet impact sound     |
| 19 Empty-headed             | 44 Church messages   | 66 Bird of peace    | 33 Strainer             |
| 20 Place                    | 45 Wrath             | 68 Soak flax        | 34 Certain bird         |
| 21 Song                     | 46 Compassionate     | 69 Racod            | 38 Possesses            |
| 23 Valley                   |                      |                     | 40 Reverberate          |
| 24 Garble                   |                      |                     | 41 Clean up             |
| 25 messages                 |                      |                     | 42 Situated at the base |
| 27 Plocc                    |                      |                     | 47 Award for bravery    |
| 31-Ebb                      |                      |                     | 49 Snow unit            |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- |           |           |             |              |
|-----------|-----------|-------------|--------------|
| 1 EAST    | 2 MERRY   | 3 ALAS      | 4 SIT        |
| 5 MADDER  | 6 SOUND   | 7 WEST      | 8 TELL       |
| 9 MINE    | 10 AROSE  | 11 PEPE     | 12 AROSE     |
| 13 CREDIT | 14 SLAVES | 15 DISCREET | 16 ALIAS     |
| 17 STALIN | 18 DLAN   | 19 SIT      | 20 EVINSTEIN |
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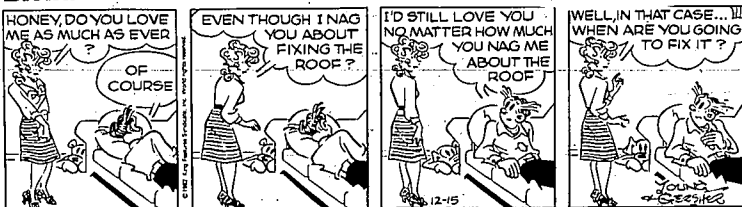


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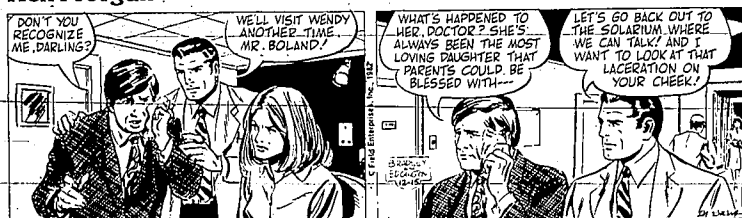
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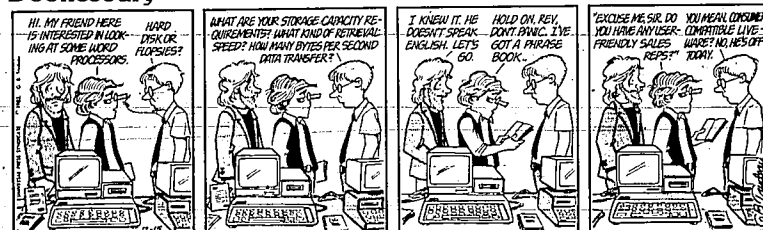
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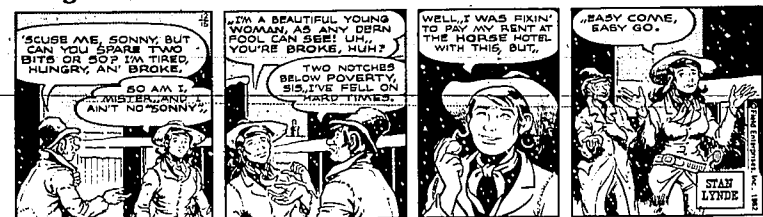
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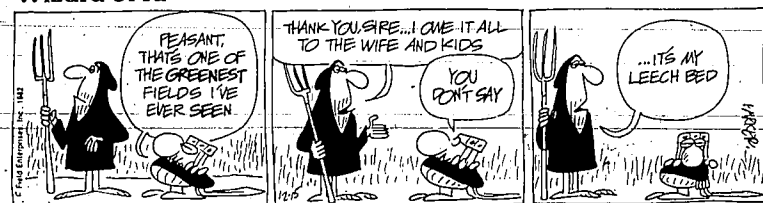
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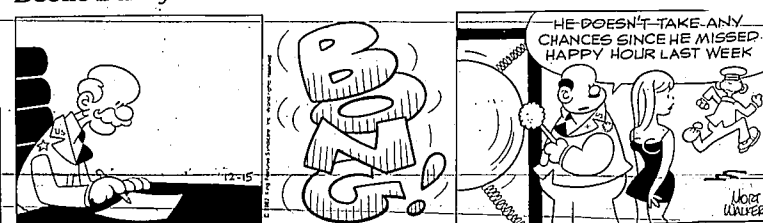
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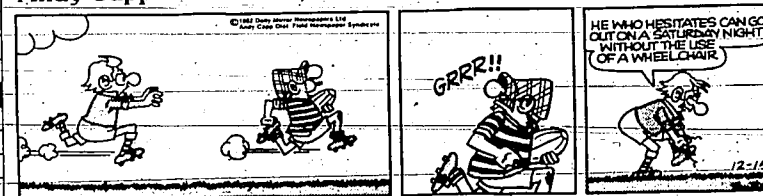
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to consider your most ambitious goals and to figure out just how they can be obtained. The goodwill of others can easily be attained now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) NoA good time to discuss monetary affairs with friends, but excellent for consulting business experts for advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An outside affair could prove annoying early in the day. Make sure a credit matter is completed before the day is done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) First-hand routine duties and later take care of civic matters. Come to a final accord with a new ally.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new venture needs to be studied before it can be successful. Try not to argue with close ties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with associates what changes should be made and then get busy and make them. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to regular routines early in the day and you will have extra time to engage in hobbies later. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will truly please the one you love and get excellent response. Express your special talent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure personal tensions are cleared up and then you can accomplish a great deal in the business world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true ambitions are and plan just how to attain them. Clear up any misunderstanding with a co-worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps to improve your financial position early in the day. Stop taking loved one for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Cautiously rid yourself of petty annoyances and then work on practical matters of importance. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle personal matters that are vital to your welfare early in the day. Consult experts for advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very inquisitive and will store up facts and figures from personal experiences that can come in handy upon reaching maturity. Teach a religious philosophy that will enable your progeny to be most successful.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1982 with 16 to follow.

The moon is new.

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.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this date in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed on Mindoro Island in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers, allegedly in delivery to a foreign power.

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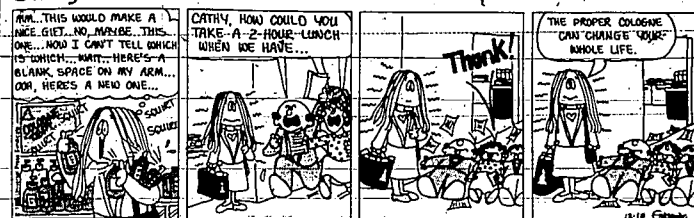
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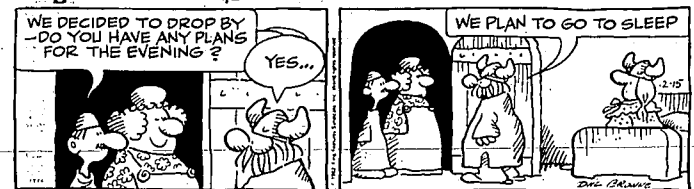




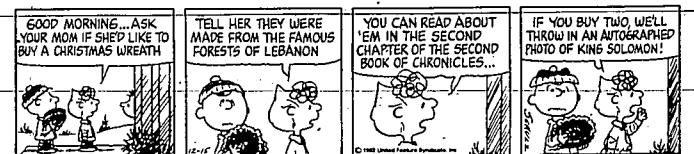
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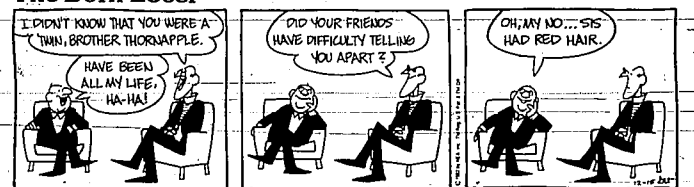
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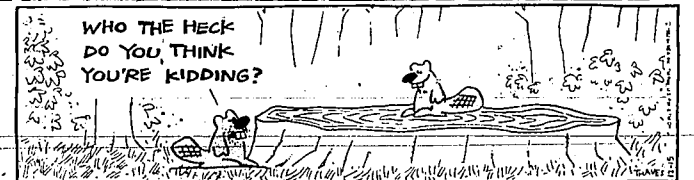
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Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Hepburn recuperates at hospital

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Four-time Academy Award winning actress Katharine Hepburn recuperated at Hartford Hospital Tuesday from surgery to set her right ankle which she broke in a car accident.

Miss Hepburn, 73, and her secretary Phyllis Wilbourn, 73, were admitted

Monday after Miss Hepburn's car veered off a road near her shoreline home in Old Saybrook and hit a utility pole.

Miss Wilbourn, of New York City, was in stable condition with cracked ribs on the right side, a fractured left wrist and a minor spinal injury, said

hospital spokesman James Battaglio. Battaglio said neither woman would be discharged Tuesday.

"She (Miss Hepburn) not going home today. Late last night she operated on her ankle. She's fine. She's going to be recuperating here for a few days," he said.

Cannon goes for a joyride

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — An Army private shouting "The Russians are coming!" drove a tank-like field artillery cannon from the Ft. Still army base and led officers on a 30-minute chase before he was dragged from the vehicle.

Pvt. Eugene Diggs III, 20, was in Lawton city jail Tuesday on charges of destroying public property and driving while intoxicated. Police also said federal charges may be filed.

Police Capt. John Newell said Ft. Still officials called Lawton police about 11 p.m. Monday after Diggs reportedly cranked up the M-109 howitzer, rumbled off the base and into the city.

The vehicle lumbered several miles into the center of the city, Newell said, where Diggs drove into a restaurant parking lot, knocked down a retaining wall and a light pole and then rolled back onto the street.

Newell said he was pursuing the self-propelled weapon with his police car when it stopped for a moment and he jumped out of his car and onto the vehicle.

He said he opened the hatch. Diggs looked out and yelled, "The Russians are coming!" slammed the hatch and drove away with Newell clinging to the outside.

"I was hanging on like a madman," he said. The M-109 traveled another two miles along city streets before two more officers, Ronnie Smith and Steve Wirtz, jumped aboard with Newell, managed to pop open the hatch and drag Diggs from the vehicle.

Newell said the only injury that occurred was when Wirtz jumped from the M-109 and turned his ankle when he hit the ground.

Gold Locks faces trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A jury of second-graders from Shady Lane Elementary School Tuesday deliberated the fate of Gold "E" Locks, accused of criminal trespass in the Nov. 1 ransacking of the Three Bears' house.

"Everyone understands the old story, it's cute. But I don't think anyone has ever stopped to think if Goldie's kind of a thing," said Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Dale Crawford who presided over the mock trial.

It was part of a nationwide project Crawford initiated to teach students about how courts work.

With a grant from Wendy's International, the trial was videotaped by WTVN-TV, except for the final jury decision.

Crawford charged the students to decide on the basis of testimony, including the surprising revelations of Babe, E. Bear and the impassioned self-justification of Miss Locks.

They also had to consider evidence — a trip to the scene of the crime, which was really teacher Kay Calendar's home rearranged with three beds in one room and three chairs in another.

Nearly 60 second and third graders filed into Common Pleas Court Tuesday for the big trial, most of them carrying their sacks of grown-up clothes, including mink stoles, vests and dangling earrings.

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# World

## Draper offers new withdrawal proposal

United Press International

U.S. peace envoy Morris Draper returned to Beirut Tuesday to prod the sluggish Middle East peace process with a new plan for simultaneous but partial withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces from Lebanon; officials said.

Draper and special U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib have been in Washington since Dec. 6 for consultations on the stalled American initiative to ending peace in the region. Habib was due in Israel Wednesday.

Draper told reporters he held "good talks in Washington" with visiting Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. The American peace envoy said the discussions focused on "steps to be taken to achieve our common objective — that is the withdrawal of all foreign, external forces from Lebanon."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel blames the continued presence in Lebanon of 40,000 Syrian,

30,000 Israeli and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces for factional and sectarian strife claiming dozens of lives and threatening efforts to secure strong central rule.

Draper did not detail the new U.S. proposals for rekindling the flagging Middle East peace process but Lebanese government sources said the plan calls for a simultaneous, partial withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops.

The plan involves an Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut and a Syrian pullback closer to its border with Lebanon, the sources said.

Draper arrived as pro and anti-Syrian factional strife wounded 13 people in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 33 miles north of Beirut, state-run Beirut Radio said. The clashes pushed the casualty toll in fighting that erupted last Tuesday to at least 39 dead and 123 wounded.

Tripoli and surrounding area are controlled by

Syrian troops sent to quell a 1975-76 civil war. The city also is haven for some 20 religious, political and military groups split as — and fighting over — Syrian presence in Lebanon.

In the Shouf mountains, Israeli forces lifted a curfew imposed four days ago to halt fighting between Lebanese Christian and Druze Muslim militias, officials said. Sniper fire continued in the area, occupied by Israeli forces shortly after the June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

Draper's arrival in Lebanon also came as Israeli officials in Jerusalem announced willingness to accept a partial withdrawal without reaching full agreement with Lebanon on security arrangements between the two neighbors.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben Meir said Israeli troops could be pulled back to within 25 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border if matched by a similar Syrian move and if PLO guerrillas first left Lebanon.

## Soviet massacre alleged

By RICHARD S. EHRLICH  
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops poured inflammable fluid into an underground irrigation channel and burned it to death 105 Afghan civilians hiding inside, diplomats said Tuesday.

Eleven children were among the dead in the flaming massacre Sept. 13 in Padkhab-e-Shana village, in Logar province, 38 miles south of the Afghan capital of Kabul, the diplomats said.

The diplomats based their report on an investigation by an American, Michael Barry, who made a clandestine journey to the village to investigate the incident.

The Soviet-controlled official Afghan news agency, Bakhtar said "the incident was fabricated by Western media and never occurred in Logar or any other region" of Afghanistan.

"It is another example of imperialist interference and intensification of psychological warfare" against Afghanistan "and we decisively condemn it."

Barry led a three-member team from a Paris-based organization called Bureau International Afghanistan to the village from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4.

Barry said 105 Afghan civilians — mostly migrant workers and refugees — hid in the underground irrigation channel because they were afraid of the approaching Soviet and Afghan troops.

To trap the hiding Afghans, the Soviets first adjusted a small dam to make the channel's water rise. The Soviets then poured in an inflammable liquid "probably petrol (gasoline) or kerosene which would float on the water's surface" and ignited it, the diplomat said.

"Everyone in the underground irrigation channel was burned to death," Barry reported.

Sixty-one of the 105 victims were "still recognizable because their faces were partly protected from the flames by the soft mud they pressed themselves into, to escape the flames," a diplomat said.

Barry, who speaks the Dari language of Western Afghanistan, claimed "he had interviewed eyewitnesses, been inside the underground irrigation channel, taken photos and brought back samples of the thick, sooty deposit now lying in the irrigation channel," a diplomat said.

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by Dr. Ludwig G. Landwehr

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig G. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Water Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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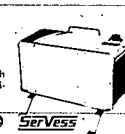
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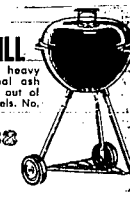
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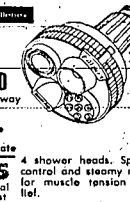
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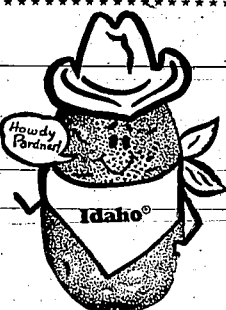
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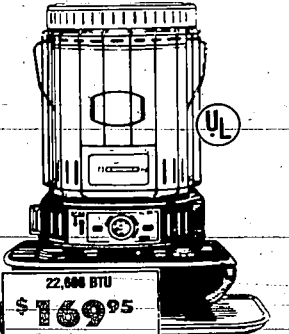
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## Tax changes may benefit state revenue

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The impact of recent changes in federal tax law will help Idaho's fiscal stability next year.

And that's good news for the state, compared to the estimated \$9 million loss in revenue the federal tax changes are causing Idaho this year.

"It's my understanding that by adopting the most recent changes in the federal income-tax code into our state code, we will receive more revenue," says Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. He estimates the increase could be in the neighborhood of \$10 million to \$11 million.

"We (the taxation committee) have always tried to adopt the federal tax-code provisions, whether it hurts us or not," Antone says. "That's because it makes it so much easier for the counties and individuals to file tax returns if the state code is the same as the federal."

Gov. John Evans' fiscal experts are estimating that Idaho will receive about \$10.3-million more revenue in fiscal year 1984, which begins July 1, 1983, because of changes in the federal income-tax code, combined with other recent actions by Congress.

And the State Tax Commission is saying that figure is closer to \$11 million — \$7.6 million from personal income taxes and \$3.4 million from corporate taxes.

The latest revenue projections for state government also were released this week by the governor's staff.

For the current fiscal year, which continues until June 30, the governor's staff estimates that Idaho will receive \$394.61 million in general-fund revenue. That compares to the \$465 million budgeted by the Legislature last session, and will result in significant rebudgeting when the Legislature convenes next month.

For fiscal year 1984, the governor's forecasters predict that about \$408 million will come into the state's coffers. That amounts to only \$2 million more than the state took in a year ago, but it amounts to a significant increase over the current fiscal year.

A mild economic recovery also is expected to raise for the state, in subsequent years, tax revenue of \$450 million in fiscal 1985, \$504 million in fiscal 1986 and \$567 million in fiscal 1987.

Concerning the present budgeting situation, Evans' experts stress that the latest income-tax revisions are products of both congressional acts and changes by the Internal Revenue Service.

"We should gain about \$5.9 million whether we adopt the federal code or not," says Richard Slaughter, of the governor's fiscal staff. "That will come from compliance provisions and from reporting additional types of income that had not been required by the IRS in past years."

An additional \$4.4 million in state income-tax revenue may be realized if the Legislature plugs new federal tax provisions into the state code, Slaughter says.

That money would come from two sources — about \$1.7 million from more restrictive medical-benefit exemptions and \$2.7 million from restrictions enacted by Congress concerning accelerated depreciation of business property.

But unfortunately, that news won't help the state's money shortage, beyond what has been reported by the governor already.

"All of these changes already have been figured into our revenue projections for fiscal year 1984, and will be part of the governor's budget address this Thursday," Slaughter says. "We've already anticipated that the Legislature will bring the state into compliance with the latest federal tax-code changes."



Jim Campanaro, one of the members of Penny Lane, portrays Beatle John Lennon in the group's performance

## Remember the Beatles?

Fab Four imitators play to small crowd at Twin Falls High

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the Beatles are fast becoming as flattered as Elvis Presley.

Bands mimicking the Beatles, from their hair to their harmonies, are becoming a common item on the U.S. musical circuit. Groups such as Ratin, which recently played in Jackpot, and Beatlemanía are reviving interest in the Fab Four.

One of the newest of the latter-day Beatles, Penny Lane, came to Twin Falls for a performance Monday at Twin Falls High School.

Playing to a less-than-packed gymnasium, Penny Lane performed such hits as "She Loves You," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Yesterday," "Come Together," and "Hey Jude."

While the group's appearance did not strictly match that of John, Paul, George and Ringo, the four members did quite a credible imitation of their music.

Playing 1960s-era instruments, the four-man band matched the inflections, the guitar licks and the "yeah, yeah, yeahs" almost verbatim from the records.

Composed of three brothers—Dave, Vic and Jim Campanaro—and Todd Sprague, Penny Lane



Penny Lane on stage at Twin Falls High School

went through three costume changes as it took its listeners from the "Twist and Shout" days to the flower-power era of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" to the complex emotions and melodies of the "White Album" and "Abbey Road."

Dave Campanaro, 27, plays a rather roly-poly, but soulful, Paul McCartney. Vic, 23, mimics the brooding, serious quality of George Harrison. Jim, 21, capers and clown-like—the renegade John Lennon, although a beaky nose is the only physical characteristic

they share. Sprague, 20, resembles Ringo only in his affable smile and steady drumming.

As for their voices, the imitation on some songs was uncanny. On others, particularly the more complicated songs of "Sgt. Pepper," the sound lurched quite far from the mark.

Unfortunately for the school, which had hoped to raise money from the concert, only about 50 students attended. The band had intended to play an assembly earlier in the day, but its bus broke down and it arrived too late. That

and the \$5 pricing kept many students away, said students who did attend.

But what the audience lacked in number, it made up in enthusiasm. Although most of the audience were in diapers when the Beatles debuted in America on the Ed Sullivan show, many sang along with the words, clapped to the rhythms and applauded such psychedelic-era numbers as "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

The band, veterans of the Nevada club circuit, played like troopers despite the small crowd.

"These guys are pretty awesome," declared one newly found fan. Other students grumbled about the lack of participation from their classmates.

"They (the band) are gonna tell everyone else in the music business that Twin Falls sucks and no one else'll come here," was one rather blunt comment.

The oldest of the Campanaro brothers, Dave, was only 9 when Beatlemanía spread to the United States. Even then, he was influenced greatly by the group.

He and his younger brothers and sister would play the Beatles, with broomsticks for instruments, and a fireplace for a stage.

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## Airport officials considering buying land for the future

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport officials said Tuesday they like the idea of using federal funds to purchase 145 acres of land near the east end of the runway.

Such a purchase would allow airport officials to eliminate any obstacles in that area, plus allow the airport to generate some income through agricultural operations.

But the airport's share of such a purchase—estimated at \$40,000—led officials, including Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, to recommend delaying a final decision until summer.

Since a quorum of airport board members was not present Tuesday, the board could not take official action. But members indicated they will discuss, early next month, voting to recommend approval of the concept, thereby sending a signal to the Federal Aviation Administration, which would provide 90 percent of the estimated \$400,000 purchase cost.

Bill Block, the airport's consulting engineer, raised the topic of purchasing the land, owned by Glenn Nelson of Twin Falls.

Block noted the airport already can expect to receive \$215,000 through the FAA's "enplanement" funds. And FAA officials have indicated they would be receptive to providing the rest through that agency's discretionary funds, Block said.

The land purchase would give

airport officials the ability to remove obstacles at the east end of the runway, Block said. But it also could provide some revenue to the airport, he said.

By renting the parcel — along with another 65 acres of airport land at the west end of the runway — Block estimated the airport could earn \$18,000 a year.

While he said the concept holds promise, Courtney recommended a delay. Such a purchase would deplete the airport's financial reserves substantially, he said.

Since 75 percent of the airport's revenues come from users' fees, the operation is dependent on the state of economy. Given the recession, the reserves might be needed to keep the airport operating, he said.

"We have to take a second look at depleting that (reserve) any further," Courtney said.

Board members agreed with his recommendation to delay a final decision until summer, when the federal funding still would be available.

In other matters, Block said the recently completed airport runway-extension project has passed a final FAA inspection.

The \$4 million project added 1,550 feet to the 7,150-foot runway, a move designed to accommodate commercial and charter-jet traffic. With the longer runway, larger jets will be able to fly in and out of Twin Falls with more passengers.

The inspection was conducted earlier this month, he said.

Need acknowledged, but cost a problem

## MVRMC psychiatric-unit plan stalls

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is little likelihood of starting an in-patient psychiatric unit in the near future at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Speaking to members of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, Burns said, the hospital administrator, said he was aware of the need for psychiatric care in the Magic Valley, but he said that funding problems and a lack of space prevent the hospital from offering increased psychiatric services at the present time.

Hospital administrators originally thought of putting a 20-bed psychiatric

unit on the fifth floor of the hospital, but construction delays have put restrictions on the use of the space until next June, Burns said.

Accreditation guidelines have cut back on payments for mental-health services, psychiatric units have become financial risks, Burns said.

"Health care is a business just like any other business," he said. "Accreditation guidelines make psychiatric units of less than 20 beds unfeasible," Burns said, adding that the specialists needed to staff such a unit are expensive.

Members of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving care for the mentally ill, are pushing for a psychiatric unit at

the hospital so residents don't end up at an institution such as State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

If patients are sent to Blackfoot, they are kept there much longer than if they receive care locally, said Doris Youtz, the president of the association.

Dr. Richard Worst is the only psychiatrist serving Twin Falls. He practices in Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, and Minidoka counties, he said. Worst operates a private practice in Twin Falls and also works with the state Department of Health and Welfare's mental-health services unit in Twin Falls.

Youtz said that clinics such as Coeur d'Alene and Caldwell, which have fewer people than Twin Falls, have in-patient psychiatric services, Coeur

d'Alene, with 20,000 people; has three psychiatrists, she said.

Worst said that Twin Falls is the "only major population area in Idaho without a psychiatric in-patient unit."

But he also noted that the clinics in Coeur d'Alene and Caldwell are run by private entrepreneurs and not a community hospital.

"I prefer to be a clinician and not a businessman," he said.

Burns promised to keep in touch with the mental health association, but he said he couldn't offer anything solid until the construction is completed. After the building is finished, Burns said, the hospital will look into using the hospital's fifth floor as a psychiatric unit or leasing the space to a private group to provide psychiatric services.

Available for first time Tuesday

## Interest varies in new money-market accounts being offered locally

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates paid on new money-market accounts at area banking and savings-and-loan institutions ranged from 8.35 percent to 10 percent Tuesday.

The interest from customers in the new accounts also varied.

"We've been opening them all day long," a spokesman for one bank said. But at another, where many customers had asked about the account, no one had opened one by mid-afternoon.

The accounts, available for the first time Tuesday, pay money-market interest rates and offer federal deposit insurance to persons who deposit a minimum of \$2,500 in them.

The accounts also offer limited check-writing services at most institutions, and unlimited withdrawals and transfers to other accounts without a loss of interest.

The highest interest rate on the new accounts offered in Twin Falls was 12 percent at Home Federal Savings and Loan. The rate will remain at 12

percent until next Tuesday; afterward, it will be adjusted once a week.

Home Federal also is giving a cash bonus to people who open a money-market account. The bonuses range from \$10 to \$100, depending on the amount of money deposited in the account.

First Interstate Bank also is being fairly aggressive in seeking to attract new accounts. It's offering 11 percent interest and promising to pay that rate until Jan. 14.

"We're being aggressive and letting

people know we wanted them to come in and open these money-market accounts," said Ernest Bengoechea, the manager of the bank's Twin Falls branch.

"I can't imagine anybody who has \$2,500 who wouldn't want to take advantage of it," he said.

Other interest rates being offered at Twin Falls-area institutions Tuesday were: 10 percent, which would be a guaranteed minimum rate until Jan. 12, at Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan; 9.75 percent at

First Federal Savings and Loan; 9.5 percent at United First Federal Savings and Loan; 8.75 percent at Idaho First National Bank; 8.6 percent at Idaho Bank and Trust; and at First Security Bank; 8.5 percent at Farmers National Bank in Buhl; and 8.35 percent at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Although Twin Falls Bank and Trust offered the lowest interest rate on the money-market accounts, it was the only institution, other than Home Federal, offering a cash bonus to people opening new accounts.

People opening an account with \$5,000 get a \$20 bonus, which is equivalent to a one-month interest bonus on the account, said Lane Clow, the bank's marketing director.

Some of the rates being offered Tuesday could be changed as early as today.

"Everybody's testing the water," said Ken Newman, the manager of the First Security Bank branch in Twin Falls. "My guess is, after a month the rates will shake out and be pretty close together. The market dictates where the rates have to be."



## Body searches

### Murder tip sends sheriff's department on wild-goose chase

BURLEY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies were sent on a two-day wild-goose chase for a man who was believed to be a murderer.

The informant, who apparently is a Burley resident, claimed he saw a man fatally shot by another area man in October, said Don Taylor, a sheriff's department detective. The body, the man said, was buried near Milner, Taylor.

Sheriff's deputies received the information from the informant last Wednesday.

The sheriff's office is refusing to reveal the identity of the informant, or the names of two Burley men supposedly involved in the incident. Also, no information was released about the possible motive of the

informant for making the claim or the details of the "killing."

Taylor also refused to say if the informant had been arrested, or if he faces possible arrest. However, he said there may be some information on the case released by the county prosecutor's office next week.

Taylor said sheriff's deputies and other Milner-area residents dug in several areas of the flat desert land for two days, but "came up with nothing." After a six-day investigation, the sheriff's department ruled the information was false and the investigation was closed, Taylor said.

The informant could face several "serious misdemeanors," including falsifying reports, providing false information and obstructing justice, Taylor said.

## Mortuary asks help in finding relative of John Pickering

RUPERT — Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is asking for help in finding a relative of John Pickering, 70, who died Sunday morning at a Boise hospital.

The relative, an unknown niece of Pickering and who is believed to live somewhere in the Magic Valley, must be contacted before the funeral home legally can make arrangements for burial, according to a spokesman for Hansen Mortuary.

"It's not a common thing" to be unable to find some

member of the immediate family, the spokesman noted.

"We need to find her so we can bury her uncle," he said. "We have to find the nearest legal relative. If we can't find her, we have to drop over to another level (of legal relationship)."

The spokesman indicated that under state law, whichever relative eventually buried Pickering will be eligible to inherit at least a portion of his estate.

## United Way officials to decide how to deal with funds shortfall

TWIN FALLS — The United Way board of directors will meet Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho to determine a course of action to deal with the failure to meet this year's campaign goal of \$190,000.

When the campaign ended last Friday, Dec. 10, just \$137,000, or 72 percent of the 1983 goal, had been raised.

Executive board and allocation

committee members met Tuesday to

discuss possible alternatives, which

will be recommended to the board

Thursday, according to Fred

Florence, the campaign chairman.

One alternative might include

making use of an estate that was left

to the United Way a year ago.

Florence said that \$42,210 from the

Clyde Henton estate was donated to

the United Way of Magic Valley.

Interest from the estate was added

to the \$125,000 the campaign raised

last year, according to Sandy Thomas,

the United Way executive

director. The Henton donation has

been kept in certificates of deposit,

she said.

The United Way board may decide

to use the interest again this year, or

part of the principal; itself, Florence

said.

Another choice would include

reallocating only the funds that have

been raised, without any additional

money added to that figure, she said.

Thursday's board meeting will

begin at 4 p.m. in the CSI cafeteria.

## Obituaries

### Lloyd Judd

OAKLEY — Lloyd Judd, 71, of Oakley, died Sunday in a hospital at American Fork, Utah.

Born March 28, 1911, in Linden, Utah, he moved with his parents to Oakley in 1912. In 1940, he moved to California, working for Douglas Aircraft for many years. Following his retirement he returned to Oakley, where he had since resided.

He married Regene Elmer Jacobs on Aug. 20, 1940, in California. She preceded him in death. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as secretary in the Elders Quorum and later as secretary of the High Priesthood.

Surviving are: two daughters, Shirley Jean and Sharon Rae; two brothers, Kenneth Judd of Lancaster, Calif., and Clyde Judd of Oakley; four sisters, Bevela Fillipps of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Lavina Gardiner of Riverton, Utah and Frances Judd of Hayward, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley Mormon State Center, with Bishop Mark Udoff officiating. Friends may call at the center from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

### George H. Detweiler

TWIN FALLS — George H. Detweiler, 75, a well-known Twin Falls plumb-

ing and heating contractor, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.



Ruth E. Hatch

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Everson Hatch, 82, of Brigham City, Utah, a former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at the Pioneer Nursing Home in Brigham City. Born April 24, 1900, at Cassing, Neb., she married Clair Everson and they moved to Twin Falls in 1935. He drowned in the Snake River in a hunting accident

In 1940. She worked for many years as a sales clerk at the Idaho Department Store, C.C. Andersons and Zimmermans Dress Shop.

She moved to Brigham City and married H.P. "Pack" Hatch on Feb. 10, 1947 in Fido, Nev.

Surviving are: her husband of Brigham City; a son, Howard E. "Andy" Anderson of Brigham City; two daughters, Norma Jean Norris of Kimberly and Pat Anderson of Newport, Ore.; nine stepchildren; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Graveside service and burial were held at noon on Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Isabel A. Castaneda

RUPERT — Isabel A. Castaneda, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Rupert. Born July 12, 1905, in Nuevo, Leon, Mexico, where she attended school. She later moved to Robstown, Texas, where she married Francisco Castaneda in 1929. He preceded her in death in 1959.

She moved to Rupert in 1964, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, Abraham Castaneda of Rupert; three brothers, Jose Arredondo of Robstown, and Ramon Arredondo and Bernarita Arredondo of Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

will be in Paul Cepher's. Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

SUBLETT — The funeral for Luella Mortenson Powers, 68, of Salt Lake City formerly of Sublett and Malta, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the funeral.

BLISS — The funeral for Milo P. "Mike" Thompson, 63, of Bliss, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m., and Thursday until the time of the service.

JEROME — A graveside service for Joseph C. Rees, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Rees of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at Jerome Cemetery today at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and they may gather at 11 a.m. at the cemetery.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Patricia Lee Denton, 31, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

## Services

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Kenneth Johnson, 76, of Pacific, Wash., formerly of Richfield, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Richfield Mortuary in Richfield. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery with Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone in charge. Friends may call at the church from 10 until 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel Wright, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.

RUPERT — The funeral for Charles Verlan Hess Sr., 51, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

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William Kemper, Ruth Ferrel, Theodore Brooks, Ira Thompson, Mrs. Leo Soren, Ellis Olsen, Joan Starr, Carl Brannon, Brian Barnes, Mrs. Earl Williams, Vernon Parkin, Opal Mitchell and Mrs. Floyd Maddocks, all of Twin Falls; Mabel Ellis, Gene Jess, Mrs. Bradie Bennett and Tony Buhl, all of Buhl; Tanya Voge, Robert Schack, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Helton of Filer; Bryce Johnson of Hagerman; Levi Collings of Paul; Mrs. John Hinton of Hazelton; Chester Hansen of Filer; Reggie Jarvis and Lawrence Adams, both of Kimberly; Aaron Karison of Burley; and Richard Carrier of Hansen.

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## Pesticide-storage complaints heard by city's P&Z panel

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Complaints about pesticides and recommendations for new board members were discussed Tuesday night by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The owner of Warberg Warehouses and Buena Vista Street residences complaining about pesticides stored in the warehouses exchanged views before the commission.

Commission Chairman Bill Hollifield indicated the board could take no immediate action on the matter. However, he said a committee reviewing all pesticides stored in the city's zoning ordinances will look into the situation.

(A more detailed story about this portion of the commission's meeting will be in Thursday's Times-News.)

In other business, commission members voted on replacements for

retiring board members.

If the recommendations for new members are accepted by Twin Falls City Council, the commission will have three new members and one new alternate, beginning Jan. 1.

Two seats, now held by Gary Wignall and Jean Cilek, will become vacant Jan. 1. Nine persons had applied for these positions.

However, the commission voted 5-4 on Tuesday evening to recommend that Mary Turner, whose term expires Dec. 31, not be reappointed to the council. Turner, who has served one-and-a-half years on the commission, lives outside the city limits. She said confusion over the residency requirements for zoning board members led to the vote.

John Bonnett, an alternate on the commission for the last two months, was recommended for a full commission seat by a unanimous vote of the commission members.

Bonnett, a self-employed construction manager, has served on the Blackfoot zoning board as chairman of the Bingham County zoning board.

Bill Wright, a partner in Betz Insurance Co., and Joan Edwards, who works in institutional research and development at the College of Southern Idaho, also were recommended for commission seats.

Joan Brawley, real-estate manager for Aurora Capital Corp., was recommended as the board's alternate. These selections were made after a series of votes by the commission, which narrowed the field of applicants.

The recommendations will go to City Council for approval.

LaMar Orton, the city planning director, said council members will be interviewing the nine candidates, as had zoning commission members.

## George Detweiler dies at age 75

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — George H. Detweiler, 75, a pioneer Twin Falls business leader, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

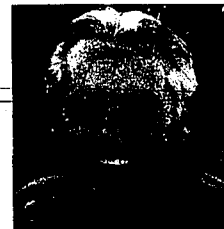
Detweiler retired in January 1978 as president of Detweiler Brothers Inc., a mechanical engineering firm that his father had begun in 1921 as a coal business.

His father, David F. Detweiler, came to Twin Falls County in 1910 to join a son, John Detweiler, who had arrived here in 1907. The remainder of the family joined the pair a short time later, residing on a ranch northeast of Filer.

By 1927, David Detweiler had expanded the coal business at Filer to include a grocery and mercantile store.

In 1929, the father turned the business over to his sons, including George, who remained with the business until his retirement.

He and his brother, the late Claude Detweiler, converted the business to



GEORGE DETWEILER

Pioneer business leader

retail sales, and in the 1940s, they changed over to mechanical engineering and construction, handling many government contracts during World War II.

Under the direction of George Detweiler, the firm later engineered and constructed schools, universities, hospitals, industries and other multimillion-dollar projects around

the nation. Detweiler was responsible for many projects at the Atomic Energy Commission site (now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) near Arco during a 15-year period.

Since closing the doors of the mechanical engineering firm in Twin Falls, Detweiler had devoted much of his time to his business interests in Jackson. He was a part-owner of both the Horseshoe Club and Cactus Pete's casinos. He also was an avid golfer, a long-time member of the Blue-Jakes Country Club and a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

He was born Oct. 30, 1907, in Harborsburg, Va., and married Ruth Taylor in 1933. She died in 1976. He married Blanche Hodge in 1979.

Surviving are: his wife; one son, George C. Detweiler of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marietta Corner of Hansen and Martha Hilly of Idaho; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by six brothers and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## INS says it seized 5,100 vehicles in 1982

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service seized more than 5,100 vehicles during the last fiscal year.

About 100 of those, worth an estimated \$219,000, came from the region that includes the Twin Falls

Border Patrol office.

The vehicles seized allegedly were used in the smuggling of illegal aliens.

Since 1979, INS and Border Patrol agents have been allowed to seize cars and other forms of transport being used to smuggle illegal aliens into the

country or to transport them within the country.

The seized vehicles had an estimated value of \$12.6 million, the INS said. Included in the list of vehicles were: 5,071 cars, vans and small trucks; 13 airplanes; five boats; and an assortment of tractor-trailers, horse trailers and motorcycles.

Most of the vehicles have been sold, with the money going to the U.S. Treasury. The INS has kept 117 of the vehicles for its own use.

## Travelers' advisories issued

TWIN FALLS — Travelers' advisories were issued for most of southern Idaho Tuesday, and at least one highway was listed as extremely hazardous.

U.S. 20, west of Fairfield, was reported covered with black ice, with a light rain falling on top of the ice, creating an extremely hazardous driving condition.

An Idaho State Police officer said U.S. 75, from Hailey north, also had

icy spots, while a snow floor was reported on roads in the Shoshone area, where snow had been falling most of the day.

East toward Pocatello, highways were reported snow-covered and icy.

Motorists were advised that a winter storm was expected to move across most of the southern part of the state today, creating more problems for motorists.

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## Beatles

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Raised in Los Angeles and Buffalo, N.Y., the brothers taught themselves music and each pursued musical careers. In 1960, when the three were living in Reno, they decided to put together a professional Beatles band.

They listened to the records until they could repeat the songs exactly. They watched Beatles films and video tapes to capture the gestures and accents. It took them six months to put it together. Three days before they were set to debut, John Lennon was killed in New York City.

"It was destroyed for days," Dave says.

They thought about disbanding, but decided to go ahead and play. They've been performing ever since.

Oddly enough, like their English predecessors, the brothers clashed with their original drummer, Larry Sprague, who was raised in Twin Falls and who was a classmate of Vic at the University of Nevada, joined the group.

"The brothers' father, Vince, who had run a car-sales business, bought a club in Reno — in part, the kids want to give his sons a place to play. Penny Lane since has played in cabarets and clubs throughout Nevada. Their father acts as their manager and booking agent.

"We try to keep our act as authentic as possible," Dave says.

Sprague uses a 1954 Ludwig drum set similar to that used by Ringo, and the others use original or re-issued

Hofner and Rickenbacker guitars, as did John, Paul and George.

Although their repertoire is limited to Beatles songs and some tunes done by former Beatles after the group disbanded, "we don't get sick of it if the people enjoy it. It depends on the crowd. If they're into it, we're into it," Vic says.

Moreover, Beatles songs appeal to all ages, Dave says.

"It's exciting. The music itself is kind of magical."

Still, the band hopes to perform and record their own songs some day.

Dave says they'll keep the Beatles look, creating more problems for motorists.

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Income tax surcharge

# Governor eyes more revenue sources



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Looking for money

Legislative leaders were informed in advance about the latest gubernatorial plan — complained Monday that Evans was putting too much weight on tax hikes instead of budget cuts.

Legislative leaders were to meet with Evans Friday to talk about whether to call a special legislative session before the end of the year to consider "some revenue measures" — such as closing certain 1983 tax loopholes — that won't be possible after the new year begins.

The first alternative mentioned by Evans in his letter consists entirely of a \$47 million state funding holdback for public schools. Under Idaho law, that would trigger an automatic \$47 million property-tax hike to save the schools from the funding loss. But, the state would then have enough money to cover the shortfall.

Alternative No. 2 would raise \$49.7 million. It would be accomplished by restricting jobs tax credits (giving the state an additional \$5 million); restricting loss-carryback tax benefits for corporations (\$2.5 million); requiring quarterly corporate income tax payments (\$10.2 million); imposing a 10 percent surcharge on personal income taxes (\$20 million); increasing the standard corporate tax rate (\$2 million); and raising the state sales tax effective March 1, 1983 to 4

cents from 3 cents (\$10 million). The third choice suggested by Evans included a 2-cent sales tax increase effective Feb. 1, 1983, generating \$11 million; and withholding \$13 million from the public schools.

Evans said he did not favor exempting income-taxpayers from any revenue increases.

It seems unfair to burden the property taxpayer or the sales taxpayer for the entire shortfall experience by the state, particularly since so much of our revenue loss has resulted from income tax reductions built into the law," Evans said.

His letter urged legislators to get ready to gather in Boise on short notice later this month for a special session if he and the leaders of the Republican-controlled Legislature can reach agreement.

If a majority of the proposals are not implemented by the first of the year, the state could be forced to increase the sales tax by two cents and still fall short of the revenue target, the governor added.

Stivers said GOP leaders were not outright opposed to a special session, but object to the governor's proposed solutions as being one-sided — in favor of tax increases and against additional budget cuts.

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## Candidate financial reports late

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Secretary of State's office has threatened to impose fines against legislative candidates it says have failed to submit post-election reports detailing their campaign finances.

Ken Ysuras, the chief deputy secretary of state, said Monday that fines of \$10 per day could be levied against the violators if the reports are not submitted to the office this week.

As of Monday, Ysuras said the candidates with outstanding reports were: Republican Cameron Fuller of Post Falls and Democrats Burt Koontopp of Post Falls, Betsy Thomas of Moscow, Charles Goff of Boise, Larry Mayborn of Homedale, Bill Hollaman of Wendell and Larry Reynolds of Moore.

All seven candidates lost their races in the Nov. 2 general election.

Although it was late, Hollaman's financial disclosure was received Tuesday afternoon, and no late filing fine will be charged, according to Ysuras.

The problem was one of communication, according to Hollaman's treasurer, Grant Zollinger of Wendell. "I was out of town visiting my children when the filing deadline arrived, and I thought somebody else was handling it (Hollaman's disclosure)," Zollinger said Tuesday.

Hollaman ran against Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. He spent \$1,190 during his campaign, combining \$500 of his own money with contributions from District 23 residents.

Several other legislative candidates missed the Dec. 2 filing deadline, but they had submitted their late reports as of Monday, Ysuras said.

Idaho says that if a candidate has not filed his "financial" report within five days after receiving a warning notice from the secretary of state, election officials may begin imposing the daily fine.

Ysuras said the offending candidates were given warnings by certified mail last week.

The official also said he and others in the Secretary of State's office have become frustrated by the "never-ending" violations of the reporting law.

"These people are spoiled, and this office is getting a little irritated," he said. "They are sent forms and they know the filing date. We send out reminders, we call them on the phone. They have plenty of opportunity to file on time."

## Symms ensconced in 'monument to waste'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says he has been ordered to move his office into the new Hart Building, even though he thinks the \$137 million structure is a monument to big-government waste and extravagance.

Symms said Tuesday he had hoped to stay in his old office in the Russell Building, but was ordered by the Senate Rules Committee to make the move because the Idaho lawmaker does not have the seniority necessary to block the transfer.

The 50 senators with the most seniority — including Sen. James McClure — were given the option of moving to the new building or staying in their present location.

Symms ranks 79th in seniority among the chamber's 100 members. "Over the years, I have consistently voted against the expenditure of funds for this building," Symms said.

"How ironic that I've got to move into the building, which is an insult to the taxpayers. And how ironic that it was built by and for liberal, big-

spending Democrats; but is now being filled with conservative Republicans elected in 1980 and 1982," he added.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for McClure said the senior senator also opposed construction of the new building and opted to stay in his present office.

Administrative aide Todd Neuenschwander said another reason McClure decided against moving is that his current office is much closer to committee-rooms and other-else where the senator conducts business.

## Man gets 5-year jail term

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — A 27-year-old Moyie Springs man has been sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for involuntary manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident that claimed two lives.

Ricky Lynn Tipton was sentenced by First District Judge Dar Cogswell in Boundary County Monday in the death of Paula Martin, a 27-year-old

Moyie Springs woman. She and her 14-year-old son, Trystan, died in February 1981 after their car was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Tipton near the northern Idaho town.

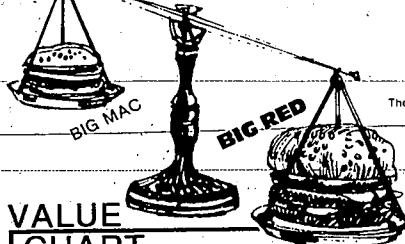
Tipton was initially charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, but the second count was dropped last month.

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# Idaho/West

## Idaho court gets Agent Orange case

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — A group of Idaho residents has filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking \$40 million for damages they allegedly sustained from being exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam.

The five men say they suffered mental and physical injury, and three of their children were born with birth defects because they were "exposed to, inhaled or ingested" the toxic chemical between 1968 and 1969.

The class-action suit was filed against eight corporations, including Dow Chemical Co. and Monsanto Co., which allegedly manufactured and distributed the dioxin.

The suit, filed Monday, asks for a jury trial on the allegations that the men lost wages because of injuries they suffered from the chemical.

The suit claims the companies that manufactured Agent Orange "mislabelled, misbranded and misrepresented" the product as being safe for use by the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War, exposing between 40,000 and 4.2 million people.

The firms allegedly practiced "wanton and reckless disregard" of the men's health because officials should have known of the dangers associated with Agent Orange, the suit says.

The suit alleges the company either failed to adequately test the chemical for its toxic effects or failed to publish results of any studies to alert those using Agent Orange.

The men say they suffered "severe and excruciating" pain and needed hospital and medical treatment after they were exposed.

Their children's birth defects were "directly caused by exposure to Agent Orange," the suit says.

The suit claims \$3 million in damages for each child and each of the men seeks \$10,000 in lost

wages; \$10,000 in medical expenses; \$2.5 million for suffering and \$5 million in exemplary damages.

The suit was filed by Ross Manchester, Star; David Owsley, Orofino; William J. Sullivan, Boise; Gary Marvin Pedersen and his son, Jason, Mountain Home; and Troy Bell and his children, Anthony and Stacy Renee, Boise.

In addition, the suit was filed "on behalf of all those so unfortunate as to be similarly situated at risk, not only during this generation, but during those generations yet to come."

The suit argues the case should be heard as a class-action suit because separate proceedings could result in a variety of judgments.

Defendants in the suit are Dow Chemical Co., T H Agriculture and Nutrition Co., Inc., Unifroy Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co., Hercules Inc., Riverdale Chemical Co., and William T. Thompson Co.

## Idaho counties receive smaller federal checks

BOISE (UPI) — Nine Idaho counties will receive \$3.7 million in U.S. Forest Service mining and timber revenues from the last fiscal year — a figure that is up to 61 percent below the 1981 payment.

The Forest Service announced Monday its \$8.4 million total payment to five western states declined 46 percent for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 "primarily due to depressed timber market conditions," according to an agency newsletter.

Part of the revenues from timber sales, grazing fees, recreation and use fees, mineral payments and other land uses are divided among counties, depending on their forest acreage.

In Idaho, the largest amount went to Shoshone County at \$1.3 million, although the northern Idaho area received 38 percent more last year.

All nine Gem State Counties received a reduction this year, ranging from a 61 percent decline in Idaho County to a 32 percent decrease in Latah County.

Even Lewis County's \$8.08 check is 41 percent below what it received last year.

Payments included: Benewah \$51,023, or a 33 percent decline; Bonner, \$235,738, down 54 percent; Boundary, \$204,253, -58.6 percent; Clearwater, \$519,559, -40 percent; Idaho, \$919,129, -60.8 percent; Kootenai \$257,705, -41 percent; and Latah, \$149,358, -32 percent.

## Parents sue to stop school transfers

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Parents of five Idaho State School and Hospital residents sought an injunction Tuesday in Fourth District Court prohibiting the Nampa institution from closing six cottages and moving 46 mentally retarded patients into large dormitories.

The Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled, petitioned Judge Ray Durtsch to issue a preliminary injunction preventing the planned transfer — scheduled to be carried out within a few weeks by the state Health and Welfare Department.

The suit stemmed from an announcement from an announcement from Les Purce Monday outlining the closure of the cottages and other cost-cutting steps to save ISHS

\$340,000 by June 30, the end of fiscal year.

Initiating the new cuts would hike to \$1.2 million the amount slashed from the ISHS budget so far this fiscal year as state agencies have been struggling to help cover a projected \$70 million general-fund revenue shortfall.

The parents claimed that moving their children from the single-family-style dwellings into the large wards — which already house more than 300 mentally-retarded people — would cause them "irreparable harm" and violate their civil rights.

Listed as plaintiffs were John S. Shipley, Meridian, on behalf of his son, Glenn; John and Kathleen Guarino, Boise, parents of Christopher; Henry and Marjorie Koch, Boise, for their son, Roger; Lois Mosher, Boise, mother of Phillip;

and Donna Nickerson, mother of Doreen Jensen.

They also claimed higher levels of "noise, crowding and confusion" in the wards would send the transferred patients into regression. The plaintiffs said their children have been "seriously injured by staff, other residents or themselves" during previous stays in the wards.

Conditions in the wards are unhealthy and residents are subjected to "inhumane treatment (and) severe restrictions on their individual liberties," the suit said.

ISHS Administrator Dan Fazzini said, however, statistics show residents in wards have no more accidents nor less success in treatment than those housed in cottages.

"Those allegations are, I believe, incorrect in overgeneralizations and

innuendoes," Fazzini said. "They're shooting in the dark."

Fazzini, who has been in charge of the state institution for more than two years, said he had not seen a copy of the suit, but he was reacting to comments by some of the parents in newspaper stories detailing Purce's announcement.

The parents also claimed in the Boise suit that moving residents into the wards violates state laws mandating that institutional residents with developmental disabilities be housed in the "least restrictive setting ... in which appropriate treatment can be provided."

The suit asked Durtsch to prevent the cottages closure and declare illegal the actions of Purce, Fazzini and Gov. John Evans — who as chief executive is ultimately responsible for the institution.

## Seattle judge to rule on WPPSS Wednesday

SEATTLE (UPI) — A King County Superior Court judge will rule at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on a motion for summary judgment that would require participants in two abandoned nuclear power plants to begin paying off \$2.25 billion in construction bonds.

Judge H. Joseph Coleman took under advisement arguments for and against the motion brought against disident — utilities by WPPSS and Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the holders of bonds for terminated nuclear plants 4 and 5.

The supply system and the bank have asked for a summary ruling calling on the utilities to pay their share of the construction bond payments rather than allowing the dispute to go to trial.

Motions not ruled on by the judge are scheduled to go to a full trial on Jan. 10.

A ruling realigning the participants from paying their share of the debt could result in the supply system's default, WPPSS officials say.

Among the motions Coleman has been asked to rule on is whether the remaining participants would have to assume the debts of those who default or whose agreements are ruled invalid. Another is whether the agreements are valid if less than all of the agreements are valid.

Coleman appeared ready to rule Monday morning on at least two of the disputed contractual points encompassed by the agreements, but he held off as attorneys for the utilities asked

the court to consider additional oral arguments.

According to utility lawyers, WPPSS misrepresented the true facts about the risks and obligations when participants signed the construction agreements.

WPPSS advanced a "scenario of stonewalling and coverup" and failed to disclose the system's doubts about the authority of 16 participants to sign the agreements, said John Lowery, attorney for 21 small power districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The supply system failed to disclose the concerns of its bond counsel about the potential saturation of the bond market with WPPSS construction, said John Lowery, attorney for 21

small power districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

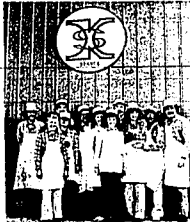
WPPSS, he said, had thrust "overly harsh and one-sided" contracts upon the 83 participants. He said the utilities lacked the expertise, resources, time and clout to fully investigate the region's need for power, the risks involved or the supply system itself.

Hugo Oswald, city attorney for Ellensburg, said WPPSS induced participants to sign the contracts through "misrepresentation" of the facts. WPPSS falsely represented the project's estimated costs, its capability to design nuclear plants and its ability to arrange a method of financing, he said.



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# Patrolman to face new trial

SAN-BERNARDINO (UPI) — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a former California Highway Patrol officer accused of having sex with an aspiring actress along a Mojave Desert highway before killing the woman.

The attorney for George Gwaltney succeeded in convincing eight jurors his client was framed for the sex slaying of Robin Bishop, but four panelists believed the prosecution's charge that the frame-up theory was "ludicrous."

Court Judge Joseph Campbell declared a mistrial and ordered a hearing Friday to set a new trial date.

The seven-man, five-woman panel was in its fourth day of deliberations when it passed a handwritten note to the judge saying it was hopelessly deadlocked 8-4 in favor of acquittal.

"I feel disappointed," said Gwaltney, who was allowed to remain free on \$100,000 bail. "I think I should have been found not guilty."

"We're not happy, but it could have



GEORGE GWALTNEY  
Hung jury nets mistrial

been a lot worse," said defense attorney George Porter. "I feel frustration — it's just a continuation."

Sheriff's Detective Chuck Benge,

who assisted Deputy District Attorney Betty Kennedy in the case, said "there's no question the case will be retried."

"They (the jurors) must have had something in their ears," Benge said. "Apparently they didn't hear what the rest of us heard."

Benge claimed that earlier Monday the panel was deadlocked 7-5 in favor of conviction. He suggested the jury's purported flip-flop was because the judge broke down the evidence for the panel before deliberations resumed Monday.

"I think that when you're dealing with circumstantial evidence separately, it's detrimental," Benge said. Gwaltney, who was fired from the CHP after becoming the first officer ever charged with committing an on-duty murder, was accused of shooting the 23-year-old Miss Bishop after pulling her car over near Barstow last Jan. 11.

Miss Bishop, from Cedar City, Utah, was living in Las Vegas, Nev. One juror said the defense swayed

the panel by attacking the prosecution's key piece of evidence — Gwaltney's dismantled service revolver that was found in his truck.

The defense claimed Gwaltney had been framed by someone who held a grudge against him.

"The final statements by the defense crystallized the alternative of a frame-up," said juror Bob Orrison after the mistrial was declared. "The gun frame was the most damning, the hardest for people to get around."

Gwaltney claimed the gun had been stolen prior to killing but officers found the dismantled pistol in a search of his pickup truck three days after the killing.

But in her closing arguments last week, Deputy District Attorney Betty Kennedy called the frame-up theory "ludicrous." She said the dismantled gun was "the heart of the case."

Porter said that if Gwaltney had wanted to get rid of the evidence all he had to do was hide the gun in the vast desert rather than dismantle it and leave it in his own truck.

## Police radio may void breath testing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police officials plan tests to determine if radio transmissions may have interfered with the accuracy of the breathalyzer at the Salt Lake County Jail and cast doubt over hundreds of drunken driver prosecutions.

Police Chief E.L. Willoughby said tests would be conducted sometime this week in the aftermath of a judge's refusal to accept breathalyzer results in the driving-under-the-influence trial of a Salt Lake City man.

Willoughby also said the city will continue arresting suspected drunken drivers.

"We do not intend to back off DUI enforcement," said the chief. "If I have to go to urine and blood tests, then so be it."

Judge Larry R. Keller refused to

accept breathalyzer results in the case of Sam Funnki after his attorney questioned whether the alcohol test unit had been affected by radio transmissions coming from the police and sheriff's communications system.

Legal defender Nance Bergeson told the judge about a factory warning that certain breathalyzers manufactured by Smith & Wesson Co. may be impaired by radio waves. The warning covers units in use at the jail.

Keller granted a motion Friday to exclude the evidence because no test of the Salt Lake County breathalyzer had been made. The ruling could affect hundreds of prosecutions, said city prosecutor Phil Palmer. He said drunken driving cases have been postponed pending the outcome of the tests.

"It's the first time I heard of it," Keller said. "I received the literature which advises for evidentiary purposes that the breathalyzer should be tested. When I learned it had not, I suppressed the results."

"If the test shows the machine to be accurate, then the problem is solved," Keller said.

But if not, all prosecutions in which the breathalyzer results were to be used as evidence could be "hamstrung," the judge said.

Willoughby said the test of the machine would be conducted at an undisclosed time because it will require shutting down the police communications center briefly.

Palmer said he was aware of the factory warning for the breathalyzer.

But Bergeson was the first attorney to bring it up. He said the city will go ahead with the prosecutions with other evidence if the machine is found to be off.

But the Utah Highway Patrol said it had conducted tests of similar equipment around the state and found no discrepancies because of nearby radio transmissions.

One police official, however, predicted the Smith and Wesson warning would pose continual problems for the breathalyzer.

"It's a bucket of worms," said Lt. Mike Frisby of the communications office. "I don't think we can ever fully satisfy the requirements unless everything is totally shut down."

## Attorney raps ouster

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada U.S. Attorney Lamond Mills says it was "abhorrent" of Las Vegas FBI chief Joseph Yablonsky to force one reporter to leave a luncheon while allowing another journalist to stay.

Yablonsky ordered Las Vegas Sun reporter Al Robin to leave a Rotary Club luncheon meeting Dec. 8 before he would deliver a speech, but allowed Valley Times reporter Terry Carr to remain for the speech.

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## News briefs

### Old fireworks cache found

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two tons of fireworks almost 60 years old were discovered Monday, forcing about 200 persons out of a square block area.

No injuries were reported as police and bomb squad experts carted the deteriorating fireworks away.

A police sergeant said firemen tracked down the fireworks in an old shed after an 11-year-old boy was found with some.

A bar and a theater were among the buildings emptied in the square block area off Washington Square in the North Beach area. Traffic was rerouted.

A spokesman for the Fire Department said the fireworks had begun to crystallize and were "extremely flammable." Newspapers found in the boxes of fireworks were dated 1924.

### Arrests break up drug ring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four men, including the head of an aircraft rental company, were arrested on three continents as part of a major cocaine smuggling investigation, it was reported Tuesday.

The lengthy probe by U.S. drug enforcement agents and police narcotics officers focused on shipments of cocaine between South America, the United States and Europe, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported.

The investigation culminated Monday with the arrest in Switzerland of Howard Pearl, president of the Los Angeles-based Pioneer Aviation, an aircraft rental company and flight school. Federal court documents described Pearl as the "money man" of the operation.

### Sokane adopts '83 budget

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane City Council held a marathon session Monday night in which the 1983 budget and a controversial development in Riverfront Park were approved.

The operating budget totals \$31.9 million.

Before it was passed, the council approved \$100,000 cuts in both the police and fire department budgets. Jobs will be lost in both cutbacks.

The council also approved a controversial proposal to construct an \$8 million amusement center inside the park. The cost will be borne by private developers.

However, the issue is far from over. A group known as S.T.O.P. has pledged to continue seeking signatures to force a vote on the matter. Failing that, the group has pledged to challenge the proposal in court.

### Disciples buy guru's cars

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (UPI) — Three disciples of an Indian mystic who has a fleet of Rolls-Royce luxury cars for his personal use have bought three of the vehicles "at a higher price" to take them to California.

"They have higher value because he has driven in them," said Ma Prem Inbel of the cars used by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. "For them (the purchasers) it is like a temple."

She said the three cars were each at least a year old. She said the three purchasers — Swami Dhyan John, or Dr. John Walli, and two women, Ma Prem Hasya and Ma Prem Kaveesha — planned to drive the cars to Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Bhagwan received four new \$100,000 plus luxury cars on his 51st birthday Saturday and now has about two dozen. The cars are held by the Rajneesh Investment Corp., though the guru is the only one known to use them regularly.

### Murder suspect cuts wrists

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man accused of strangling actress Dominique Dunne in a lovers' quarrel attempted to commit suicide in the county jail Tuesday by slashing his wrists.

John Sweeney, 28, used a blade from a disposable razor to slash the inside of both wrists. Deputy Sheriff Ward Finch said. He said one cut required nine stitches and the other four stitches at the jail hospital, but Sweeney did not require hospitalization.

Sweeney, a former chef, was scheduled to appear for the second day of a preliminary hearing Tuesday to determine if he should stand trial for the murder of Miss Dunne. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Sweeney will be ordered to appear in court today to continue the hearing.

## Hinckley thinks he'll head for Denver soon

DENVER (UPI) — Presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr., says he's optimistic he will be released soon from a mental hospital and is thinking of becoming a football player for the Denver Broncos, becoming a bodyguard or taking a job as a dishwasher.

In a letter Monday to a Denver television station reporter, who asked him to respond to five questions, the former Denver area resident said he believed he would soon be released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

He was found innocent by reason of insanity in an attempted assassination of President Reagan.

"I don't know how long I'll be here," Hinckley said in the letter dated Dec. 10 and addressed to "Dear Denver."

"I've got a feeling I'll be out of here sooner than everybody thinks."

"I can't give a date. Ask my doctors. I'm sure they have a date in

mind. I don't know! Next question."

Asked what his future plans were, Hinckley wrote, "When I get out I want to be an astronaut or psychiatrist. Possibly a Denver Bronco or a bodyguard. Then again, I might wash dishes or sell autographs."

Hinckley, whose parents live in the nearby suburb of Evergreen, said he spent most of his time in Denver "lounging around shopping malls and watching the girls go by. I went downtown a few times and couldn't stand the place. Too much construction work going on."

Hinckley also denied reports he went to a Denver area funeral home and made burial arrangements for himself prior to flying to Washington.

"I never went to any funeral home in my life," Hinckley wrote. "Reports of my death and burial are exaggerated."

## MX impact minimal, Air Force concludes

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The "dense-pack" basing mode for the MX missile would bring nearly 30,000 people to southeast Wyoming, but would not greatly affect the area's quality of life, an Air Force environmental impact statement says.

However, the statement said the influx could overload the Cheyenne sewer and water systems, causing effluent discharges to exceed legal pollution limits, and the document did not explain how Cheyenne could supply sufficient domestic water for the new residents.

The statement estimated the MX project, which would bring 27,500 new people to southeast Wyoming at the peak of MX construction in 1987, would require a maximum of 45,200 acre-feet of water over six years, and "could cause interference with nearby existing wells."

Nevertheless, the Air Force study rated the impact of water needs as "moderate."

President Reagan proposed placing 100 MX missiles in an area north of Cheyenne, now primarily used for ranching and farming.

The statement said the impact on agriculture could be mitigated by placing the MX in the western portion of the area.

White House aides insist Reagan still supports the dense-pack basing mode he proposed Nov. 22, but he has begun taking a compromise stance, offering to discuss alternatives in the hopes of getting money now to begin producing the first five MX missiles.

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## Grizz maul Bruins

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither the Twin Falls Bruins nor the Skyline Grizzlies were fully themselves Tuesday night. But this case of muddled identity didn't bother the Grizzlies much, as they pummeled Twin Falls 42-10.

The Bruins, still having problems getting each wrestler to make his weight, had three members perform a weight above their usual class. Skyline, meanwhile, kept several starters in Idaho Falls to regulate their participation in dual matches, according to the state-imposed limit.

Additionally, both teams were unable to put 98-pound and heavyweight participants on the mat. However, of the 10 Grizzlies who actually made it to Bruin Gymnasium, seven won by pins.

"We know we're not physically strong enough in certain weights," Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron admitted. "When we come up against a well-rounded team like Skyline, we're going to be at a disadvantage."

Strength of another kind also concerned Barron. "We're still not disciplined," he said, referring to the Bruins' collective problem in eating their way out of competition. "We still have wrestlers consuming a lot of 'empty calories.'"

As an example of "good discipline," Barron offered Skyline's Russ Hall, who pinned Twin Falls' Mark Davis in 3:37. Hall, a 167-pounder, carries 175 pounds during the off-season. Thus he takes the strength of a heavier man into each match. "You can tell the difference in his size and the way he acts," Barron said. Perhaps fittingly, Hall was the only Skyline wrestler clad in a white uniform Tuesday.

Not all of Barron's comments about his team were uncomplimentary. "I saw some good things," he said. "We're not doing really well yet (the Bruins are 0-3 in dual matches), but they're attempting the things we show them in practice."

Three Bruins applied their knowledge from practice well enough to defeat their Skyline opponents. At 105 pounds, Gomer Beglan, out fought Greg Schley, 5-4; 155-pounder Mike Smith, subdued Doug McGary, 9-0; and D.W. Lindsey, competing on an inspired right knee, inspired animal-like yells from the crowd in winning his 165-pound match against Lance Russell, 13-7.

Barron was naturally pleased with each Bruin victor. Of Beglan, the coach said, "He's got a lot of persistence and drive. That got him through his match." Smith, noted Barron, was "very consistent and



Skyline 167-pounder Russ Hall, on top, treats Bruin Mark Davis rudely Tuesday night

smooth. He doesn't get upset; he never gets himself in big trouble."

Lindsey's ability to perform in pain earned him Barron's respect. "It's that type of individual who gets a lot of things accomplished," Barron said.

Skyline 42, Twin Falls 10  
Double forfeit.

105 - Gomer Beglan (TF) dec. Greg Schley, 5-4.  
112 - Shawn Huntsman (Skyline) pinned Marvin Cuellar, 2:56.

119 - Scott Blair (Skyline) pinned Bobby Cuellar, 2:15.

126 - Travis Morgan (Skyline) pinned Gary Wilson, 1:18.

132 - Gerry Webster (Skyline) pinned Kurt Punks, 3:18.

138 - Cody Clavy (Skyline) pinned Greg Buck, 5:00.

143 - Phil Hall (Skyline) pinned Troy Phillips, 3:38.

155 - Mike Smith (TF) dec. Doug McGary, 9-0.

167 - Russ Hall (Skyline) pinned Mark Davis, 3:37.  
165 - D.W. Lindsey (TF) dec. Lance Russell, 13-7.  
HWT - Double forfeit.

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## Patriots may face sanctions for plowing

By SUSAN SACHS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is considering sanctions against the New England Patriots in connection with the snow-plow caper that preceded the Patriots' John Smith kicking the game-winning field goal against the Dolphins Sunday.

Among the options Rozelle said have been suggested to him, if disciplinary action is called for, are suspending Patriots Coach Ron Meyer or forcing New England to forfeit a draft choice this spring.

Rozelle called the incident "bizarre," and said it "concerned me a great deal. That's all I can say right now."

The controversial field goal came with 4:45 to play in the game Sunday in Foxboro, Mass., with snow blowing continuously across the Schaefer Stadium field. A convicted robber on a work-release program was saved onto the field by Meyer and proceeded to clear a space from which Smith kicked a 33-yard field goal that gave the Patriots a 3-0 victory.

The snow-plow incident was a subject for much joking at the NFL owners' meeting here. Even Rozelle quipped that Dolphins owner Joe Robbie had told him Monday that it was the "first time he ever lost a game to a certified crook."

Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, who heads the NFL's Competition Committee, said he will be putting together some guidelines for snow removal in the future.

The rules will provide that all the

teams "have the proper equipment at the stadium" and, perhaps, that a five-minute snow-clearing break be called between the first and second element weather.

"We just want to take every kind of precaution we can think of to assure that both teams are playing in the best and most competitive conditions possible," Schramm said. Asked how he would have reacted if the Cowboys, instead of the Dolphins, had been victims of the snow-plow incident, Schramm said: "I hope I would have conducted myself as well as (Dolphins Coach) Don Shula did. Knowing me, I don't know that I could."

Rozelle said he has reviewed film clips of the game and has no doubt that Meyer signaled the snow plow operator onto the field. The NFL, he said, has formalized rules governing snow removal during games although the policy is that whatever equipment one team has, the other team must have as well.

Dolphins General Manager Michael Robbie, who represented the Dolphins at the owners' meeting, called the efforts of Schramm's committee — on which Shula serves — "a good first step."

But, he said, the fault lies with the NFL officials at the game.

"When the situation arises, you have to be able to deal with it on the spot," he said. "That's what the officials are there for. They have to take the responsibility and make decisions when they're called on."

## Phils get Morgan, Krukow to Giants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday traded pitcher Mike Krukow and two minor leaguers to the San Francisco Giants for second baseman Joe Morgan and relief pitcher Al Holland.

The trade for Morgan fills a hole at second base that developed last week when the Phillies traded Manny Trillo, the National League Gold Glove winner at the position, and four other players to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Von Hayes.

Phillies owner William Giles announced the trade, saying General Manager Paul Owens negotiated the deal at the winter meetings in Hawaii but that it could not be completed until the Phillies reached a new contract with Morgan, who signed a two-year deal with the first year guaranteed.

"I'm very happy that we were able to acquire a second baseman — the caliber of Joe Morgan, and a relief pitcher with Al Holland's credentials," Giles said. "Our head minor league talent evaluator, Hugh Alexander, says Holland is one of the top four relievers in our league."

In addition to Krukow, the Phillies traded left-handed pitcher Mark Davis and minor league outfielder Charles Fingersh to the Giants.

Giles said the Phillies decided at the end of last season that they needed more speed, power and relief pitching and decided to try to get Hayes, Holland and Morgan.

"We still had to pay for what we needed," he said. "We feel now we have six 20-stolen base men and five 15-home run men in the lineup."

Morgan, 31, named UPI's National League Comeback Player of the Year, batted .289 for the Giants last season



JOE MORGAN Promises good play

with 14 home runs and 61 runs batted in. A two-time winner of the National League Most Valuable Player award with Cincinnati in 1975 and 1976, Morgan is fifth on the all-time major league list with 1,710, tops in the National League.

His best season was 1976 when he hit .320 with 27 home runs, 111 RBI, 114 walks and 60 stolen bases for the Reds.

Morgan, speaking via a telephone hookup, said Phillies' fans will not be disappointed in his defense.

"I don't think I can play second base as well as Manny Trillo, he's the best," Morgan said. "But I think I'm still one of the better defensive second basemen in the league. I fielded .990 last year on dirt and grass."

## Reports say Bear to retire in '84, Giants' Perkins will replace him

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant is to be replaced by New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins beginning in 1984, sources said Tuesday night.

Bryant has called a news conference for today, presumably to make the announcement.

The sources said Perkins will become Alabama's offensive coordinator and assistant athletic director next season. It could not be determined if Bryant will coach the team in 1983.

Bryant, who will be 70 next September, is college football's win-

ningest coach with 322 victories. He is under a five-year contract that is due to expire after the 1983 season.

Bryant could not be reached for comment. However, sources said Bryant would hold a news conference at 7 a.m. today at Alabama's athletic offices to discuss his future.

Bryant's wife, Mary Harmon Bryant, reached in Tuscaloosa, refused to confirm or deny the report.

"I'll believe it when I hear it," she said. "Anything you hear tomorrow (Wednesday) may not be exactly as you heard it (Tuesday night)."

Mae Martin Bryant Tyson, the coach's daughter, said she had not

been told about the change, but indicated the family would be happy with Perkins taking over.

"He's one of the players that all of the family has always been crazy about — like Leroy Jordan," Mrs. Tyson told UPI. "He's just real special."

Mrs. Tyson, who is working with a Hollywood producer on a movie about her father's life, says she's not surprised her father hasn't called her.

"I guess I won't know until tomorrow," she said. "We'll just have to be surprised like everyone else."

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BEAR BRYANT Announcement today

O'Brien says Spurs' protest valid

## NBA rules game's end to be replayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Upholding a protest for only the second time in his 7-year tenure as NBA Commissioner, Larry O'Brien Tuesday ordered the last three seconds of the Los Angeles-San Antonio game of Nov. 30 to be replayed with the Spurs leading 110-114 and the Lakers' Norm Nixon on the foul line.

The Spurs lodged the protest following their 137-132 loss in a double overtime, contending a jump ball call involving Nixon's second free throw attempt was an improper judgment. The Lakers won the jump ball and Nixon hit a game-tying shot that sent the game into overtime.

"Upholding a protest is an extreme measure, and in my more than seven years as commissioner this is only the second time I have seen fit to take such an action," said O'Brien, who ordered the final three seconds of regulation be replayed prior to the

"In this case, it is clear to me that a misapplication of a rule by the referees adversely affected San Antonio's opportunity to win the game."

— Larry O'Brien

regularly scheduled game between the Lakers and the Spurs in San Antonio on April 13.

"However, in this case, it is clear to me that a misapplication of a rule by the referees adversely affected San Antonio's opportunity to win the game. The protesting club has established conclusively the merits of its claim, and it is my responsibility as commissioner to attempt, as nearly as possible, to correct the error

that was made on Nov. 30."

Before issuing his decision, O'Brien viewed videotapes of the game and written submissions from both clubs. In addition, he directed members of the league office staff to interview the game officials.

At the point of the dispute, Nixon made a motion as if to shoot the free throw but did not release the ball, stopping and maintaining possession of the ball while players from both

teams moved into the foul lane. Referee Jack Madden called a double lane violation and ruled a jump ball. After the Lakers sent the game into overtime on Nixon's subsequent jumper, Los Angeles won the game in two extra sessions.

"The Spurs argued that since Nixon never released the ball, no double lane violation should have been called and instead, the players should have been repositioned for a free throw attempt. Los Angeles contended the jump ball call was a proper ruling."

"By calling for a jump ball, the referee failed to properly administer the rules," said O'Brien. "As a result, the Lakers were given a greater opportunity to tie the game and ultimately win it — an advantage to which they were not entitled to under the rules."

## Stenmark triumphs in special slalom

COURMAYEUR, Italy (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark fired the opening shot in his World Ski Cup battle with American Phil Mahre Tuesday by winning the season's first men's special slalom event.

The 26-year-old Stenmark, who reigned as World Cup champion from 1976 to 1979, picked up the vital half a second he needed to move from fifth place after the first run into first position.

Stenmark's winning time was one minute, 42.12 seconds through the 62-gate slalom course that began 120 meters. His time was one-third of a second faster than second placed Sig Strand, his teammate on the Swedish squad.

Reigning World Cup champion Mahre, who lives in Yakima, Wash., could only manage a third

place showing in his first race of the season by turning in a time of 1:42.85.

Mahre's twin brother, Steve, was fourth in 1:43.36, ahead of Yugoslav Bojan Krizaj, who finished in 1:47.2 seconds behind Stenmark with a time of 1:43.90.

"I had problems with ice on the course," Stenmark said after his morning run. "I was sliding a lot, and it was hard to keep the skis going in a straight line."

Phil Mahre's disappointing third-place was a less than superb season opener. He won last season's first special slalom at Madonna Di Campiglio, Italy.

"It's just the first race of a long season," Mahre said. "I'm not complaining. It's still a good way to start."







**HAILEY** — Filer produced four champions and three third-place winners Tuesday evening and needed every win to edge Challis by two points for the Wood River Invitational wrestling title.

The Wildcats scored 150 points while Challis had 148 and host Wood River netted 143½ in a close 1-2-3 finish.

Critical wins for Filer included Steve Crown's pin at 185 pounds to gain third place and Farren Moore's pin in the heavyweight title bout. Without either win, Filer would've finished second to Challis.

James Blackwood (119), Vince Cammack (138), Jim Huett (167) and Moore all won titles for the Wildcats to give Coach Bob McGrew's team its second meet title in four days. Filer won the Kimberly Class B Invitational last Saturday.

Challis also crowned four champions Tuesday, but lost the only match it had for third place.

Wood River had three champions while Oakley had the other title. The Wolverine champions included West (105), Robbie Miller (155) and Don Davies (185).

Wood River will compete at Buhl Thursday in a triangular with the Indians and Mountain Home.

**Team Scores**  
1. Filer 150, 2. Challis 148, 3. Wood River 143½, 4. Jerome 112, 5. Kimberly 89½, 6. Wendell 56, 7. Oakley 51, 8. Valley 22.

**Championship Finals**  
98—Stratton (O) dec. Hamilton (V), 14-6.  
105—West (W) pinned West (C), 2:35.  
112—Miller (C) pinned Young (W), 3:30.  
119—Blackwood (F) pinned Hall (J), 3:11.

**Wrestling**

126—Westworth (C) pinned Greenwell (O), 3:21.  
132—Hudless (C) pinned Middleton (W), 3:29.  
138—Cammack (F) pinned Sullivan (C), 3:47.  
145—Diaz (C) pinned Rice (J), 2:14.  
155—Miller (W) dec. Ulrich (V), 4-3.  
167—Huett (F) pinned Schmitt (W), 1:27.  
185—Davies (W) dec. Osborn (K), 18-0.  
HWT—Moore (F) pinned Pedersen (W), 1:13.

**Consolation Finals**  
98—Frederickson (J) pinned Haral (W), 2:17.  
105—Stratton (J) dec. Miller (W), 12-3.  
112—Wormdacker (K) pinned Andrews (J), no time available.  
119—Schroeder (W) pinned Fricker (C), 5-3.  
126—Hudless (F) dec. Hart (J), 12-2.  
132—Schroeder (F) dec. Wilson (J), 12-11.  
138—Hayburn (K) dec. McNamee (W), 15-4.  
145—Schroeder (K) pinned Peterson (F), no time.  
155—Christensen (J) pinned Kallitisch (F), no time.  
167—McCallum (J) pinned Dean (W), 5:29.  
185—Crown (F) pinned Husaker (W), 5:25.  
HWT—White (J) pinned Rodriguez (K), 1:39.

**Minico 33, Bonneville 27**

**RUPERT** — David Pena registered his sixth pin of the season Tuesday night to give Minico a 33-27 Gem State Conference win over Bonneville.

Pena dowed Brad Esslinger in the heavyweight match for the deciding points. Pena has won all six of his matches by pin this year.

Other pin winners for Minico included Robert Kunzler (112), Marty Bennett (138) and Tad Berry (167).

The victory was the Spartans' second in as many dual meets.

Minico won Tuesday's junior varsity match, 36-18.

Minico will compete in the Gem State Conference tourney Saturday at Skyline High.

**Minico 33, Bonneville 27**  
98—Thacker (M) dec. Roberts, 17-5.  
105—Johnson (B) dec. Thurston, 10-7.  
112—Kunzler (M) pinned Mitchell, 3-29.  
119—Mangum (B) pinned Knight, 3:02.  
126—Martinez (M) pinned Lemus, 2:34.  
132—Perez (B) dec. Cooper, 18-11.  
138—Bennett (M) pinned Christensen, 14-4.  
145—Frasa (B) pinned Ray, no time available.  
155—Son (M) dec. Campbell, 10-2.  
167—Berry (M) pinned Gallagher, 1:14.  
185—Gillingham (B) dec. Taylor, 16-6.  
HWT—Pena (M) pinned Esslinger, no time available.

**Buhl 44, Declo 21**

**DECLO** — Buhl took five consecutive matches late in its dual meet with Declo Tuesday night to gain a 44-21 victory over the Hornets.

Declo started strong in the lightweights, taking the first two matches for a 12-0 advantage.

Buhl, however, took control from there, taking the next eight of 10 matches for the easy win.

Despite the loss, Declo's Terry Laumb managed to contain John Hill with a 6-2 decision. Hill defeated Laumb a few weeks ago at Buhl.

Declo's Todd Webb had the fastest pin of the meet, taking Dave Rice to the mat in 1:10 at 132 pounds.

Buhl also took a 36-0 decision over Declo in the junior varsity match.

The Indians host Mountain Home and Wood River Thursday in a triangular.

**Buhl 44, Declo 21**  
98—Pruitt (B) won by forfeit.

**Burley 42, Madison 18**

**BURLEY** — Drew Hurst's victory in a 185-pound match highlighted Burley's 42-18 victory Tuesday night over Madison in a battle of Bobcats.

Hurst defeated David Chambers, 25-14, in a struggle featuring four lead changes, according to Burley Coach David Hanks. "That was one of the best matches I've ever seen," Hanks said in admiration. Hurst was able to pull away in the final round — "That's what he generally does," Hanks noted.

Burley's junior varsity won an abbreviated preliminary, 12-9.

**Burley 42, Madison 18**  
98—Lopes (B) won by forfeit.  
105—Baker (B) dec. Parkinson, 13-0.  
112—Osborn (B) won by forfeit.  
119—Jones (B) pinned Bilechoff, 1st round.  
126—Williams (M) pinned Jackson, 2nd round.  
132—Lock (B) pinned Curran, 2nd round.  
138—Daniel (M) dec. Yoshida, 2-2.  
145—Lutka (M) pinned Johnson, 1st round.  
155—Marlow (M) dec. Campos, 5-4.  
167—Newman (B) dec. Steiner, 7-2.  
185—Hurst (B) dec. Chambers, 25-14.  
HWT—Carter (B) won by forfeit.

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## Sports briefs

### Indiana fires Corso in 10th year

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University football Coach Leo Corso, who had losing seasons six of the past 10 years, was fired Tuesday by University President John W. Ryan and the Indiana University Athletic Committee.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd confirmed published reports Tuesday afternoon that Corso had been fired after 10 years at the helm of IU football programs. Corso had three years remaining on his contract, and IU officials said the school would honor all financial commitments.

Floyd had recommended Corso be fired.

Corso, 47, will receive his \$57,000 salary for each of the three years remaining in his contract that runs through June 1986.

Corso's team record as IU coach during his 10 years on the job was 41-68-2. His 1982 team finished 5-6 and was sixth in the Big Ten with a 4-5 record.

The Hoosiers finished in the top four of the Big Ten in three of the past six years.

### Steinbrenner says decision near

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, said Tuesday he would settle his managerial muddle within two weeks and added that his club was far from finished in the off-season trade market.

"I don't know for sure what we will do about our managerial situation," said Steinbrenner. "But I plan to get to it before the New Year and then we can resolve it. That does not necessarily mean we will hire Billy Martin. Clyde King is the Yankee manager but Martin, fired as Oakland manager earlier this season, is expected to return for his third term as Yankee skipper."

Steinbrenner said he was pleased with the trade his club made at the baseball meetings in Hawaii last week in which the Yankees got relief pitcher Dale Murray from Toronto for outfielder Dave Collins and pitcher Mike Morgan.

It was also announced Tuesday that Steinbrenner, who has graced the tube in beer commercials, will host and moderate his own television show, "Great American Sports Debates," beginning next April.

"If it is appropriate at the time, I will have Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson and anyone else we should have on the show," said Steinbrenner. "But this show will not be just baseball. It will have boxing, basketball and football, too."

Leonard V. Koch, president of Syndicast Services, will distribute the series, a half hour program featuring two all star panels of debating athletes.

### Seaver given pact to consider

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen met with pitcher Tom Seaver Tuesday and gave him a written contract offer to consider, the club announced.

Cashen said he would meet again with Seaver within the next 24 hours to try and gauge the progress of the negotiations.

"Our negotiations have been very low key," said Cashen. "We can continue to be optimistic and hope to have it completed by the end of the week."

The Mets and Cincinnati Reds agreed to a trade last week at the baseball meetings in Hawaii that would bring the three-time Cy Young Award winner back to New York, where he pitched from 1966-77. The trade, however, was contingent on the Mets signing a contract agreement with Seaver, who is signed through the 1983 season.

### Oregon fires offensive boss

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon, last in yards gained among Pac 10 teams the past two seasons, decided Monday to fire its offensive coordinator.

Coach Rich Brooks said Erik Widmark, 32, will not be retained on the Oregon coaching staff. Brooks said a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

Widmark has been a member of the Ducks' staff since 1979, serving the last three seasons as offensive coordinator. He coached Oregon's quarterbacks in all four years at the school.

"I have respect for Erik Widmark's coaching ability," Brooks said, "but the bottom line was our offensive production the last two years. I felt a change was needed."

Widmark came to Oregon after serving two years at Pasadena City College, the last season as head coach. He is a graduate of California Western.

### Garvey, 3 teams to meet today

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Free agent Steve Garvey and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, will meet face-to-face today with representatives of the three teams that are still in contention for his services.

Kapstein said he had scheduled meetings at his San Diego office with the Chicago Cubs in the morning, the San Francisco Giants in the afternoon and the San Diego Padres in the evening.

"The order of the three clubs at our meetings will have no significance whatsoever," said Kapstein.

Representing the Cubs at the meeting will be general manager Dallas Green and team owner Andrew McNamara while the Giants will be represented by club owner Bob Lurie and general manager Tom Haller and the Padres by general manager Jack McKeon and club owner Ballard Smith.

Kapstein said there was still no date as to when Garvey, who previously played for the Los Angeles Dodgers, would make up his mind.

"Steve and I hope that a final decision can be made in the very near future, but we have made no promises whatsoever to any of the three clubs in regard to a definite timetable for making a final decision," he said.

### Thornton wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, OHIO (UPI) — Cleveland Indians' first baseman-designated hitter Andre Thornton, whose career has been plagued by calamity, was named Tuesday the 1982 recipient of baseball's Hutch Award.

The award, in memory of Fred Hutchinson, a major league pitcher who died of cancer in November, 1964, while managing the Cincinnati Reds, is presented to the player who overcomes adversity and "exemplifies the character and fighting spirit of Hutchinson."

Thornton, who lost his first wife and a 3-year-old daughter in a 1977 automobile accident, missed the 1980 season with a knee problem and was on the disabled list with a fractured wrist when the 1981 season began.

In 1982, Thornton made a brilliant comeback as he batted .273, hit 32 homers and drove in 116 runs. He was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by United Press International.

### Fan sues NFL for quality of play

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An unhappy Buffalo-Bills fan filed a \$5.2 million class action lawsuit Tuesday in state Supreme Court in Buffalo claiming the quality of play since the NFL players strike has been below par.

The suit was filed by Floyd Bickett of Lockport and demands full ticket refunds for himself and an estimated 40,000 other Buffalo Bills season ticket holders.

A Bills spokesman said the club has not received legal papers and would not comment on the suit.

The suit acknowledges the Bills refunded the price of tickets for three home games canceled because of the 57-day walkout, but claims fans were entitled to full refunds because of the "diminished" quality of post-strike play.

## Stanford awarded Super Bowl for 1985

DALLAS (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday the Super Bowl would be played at Stanford University in 1985 and the Louisiana Superdome in 1986 and also said this season's conference championship games would be held on separate dates.

The 85,000-seat Stanford Stadium will thus host its first Super Bowl on Jan. 20, 1985.

"Stanford has great tradition," said Rozelle during the annual mid-season meeting of NFL owners. "We like to move the game around the country and San Francisco, we feel, is an attractive city in which to have the game."

The Superdome will play host to its third Super Bowl on Jan. 18, 1986 and Rozelle said it was almost automatic that the game be returned to New Orleans.

"If we didn't go there in 1986, we could not get back in the Superdome until 1990 because of conventions that have already booked the arena," the commissioner said.

Although there was speculation the NFL would also choose the site of the 1987 Super Bowl, owners chose not to do so. They went over bids from Miami, Pontiac, Mich., Jacksonville, Fla., Pasadena, Calif., Tampa, Fla., Houston and Seattle before awarding the two games.

### Ditka's comments enrage McCormack

SEATTLE (UPI) — A normally calm and reserved Seattle Seahawks' Coach Mike McCormack was incensed by Chicago Coach Mike Ditka's comment that the Bears lost to an inferior team.

"Ditka shows his ignorance," McCormack said at his regular Monday news conference. "He insulted our football team. I wish we'd scored two more and stuck it right up his nose... showed it down his throat."

McCormack said every aspect of the Seahawks' 20-14 victory in the Kingdome Sunday pointed to the exact opposite of Seattle being the inferior team.

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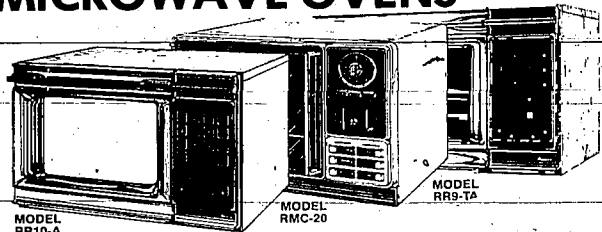
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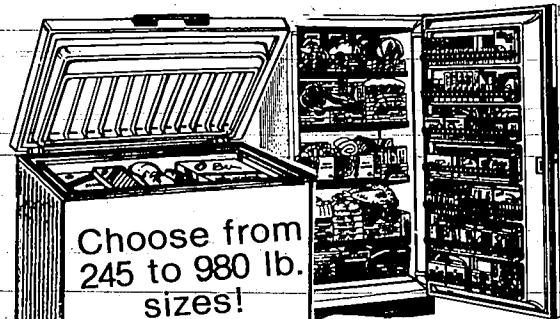
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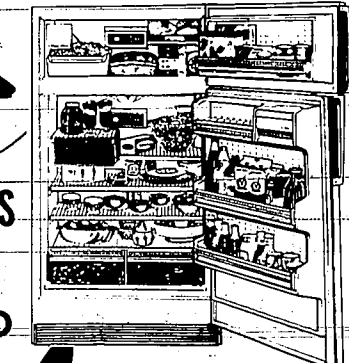
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NORTH 12-15-A  
 ♠ 6 4  
 ♥ A Q 8 3  
 ♦ 10 2  
 ♣ A Q 5 3  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ Q 10

EAST  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ A K Q 9 8 3  
 ♦ K 7  
 ♣ 9 8 7 5

SOUTH  
 ♠ A K 10 9 7  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ 10 4 2  
 ♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East  
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♠ 5  
 ♥ A K Q 9 8 3  
 ♦ K 7  
 ♣ 9 8 7 5

South North  
 2♥ 2NT

ANSWER: Three no trump. No reason to insist on playing in hearts. A no trump game might be easier to make.

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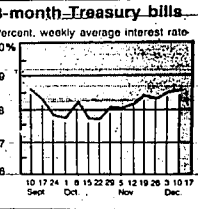
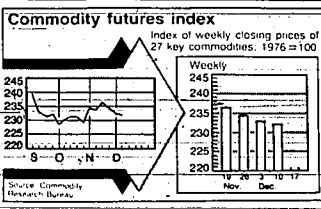
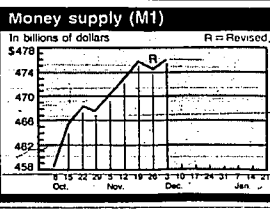
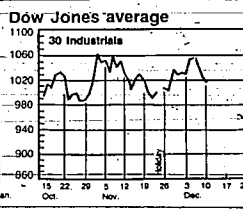
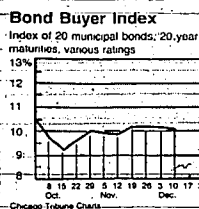
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# Business

## Early December car sales jump 13%

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

**DETROIT** — Domestic auto sales rose 13.1 percent in the first 10 days of December—the fifth straight period in which sales have been up from 1981, automakers said Tuesday.

The Big Four automakers each reported sales increases for the Dec. 1-10 period, with Ford Motor Co. leading the way with a 41.1 percent increase.

For the period, automakers sold 142,695 cars, up 13.1 percent from 126,089 last year.

This is an annual selling rate of 5.7 million autos. For November, when sales were up all three periods, cars sold at a 6.5 million rate, the best for the year.

So far in 1982, automakers have sold 5,451,307 cars, down 8.8 percent from 5,974,365 last year.

Ford, which is offering 10.75 percent financing on 1982 models and rebates and low financing on some 1983s, sold 34,971 cars in the period compared to 24,783 last year.

One analyst said the company has pretty much accomplished its goal of cleaning out

1982 inventories and that sales of 1983 models made up two-thirds of the company's increase.

Ford's sales so far this year are 1,270,091 cars, down 4.7 percent from 1,333,297 to date last year.

Chrysler Corp., despite unfavorable publicity resulting from the just-ended strike by Canadian workers, reported a sales increase of 16 percent for the opening days of December.

The automaker sold 18,303 autos compared to 15,825 last year. Chrysler is offering a 10.9

percent financing plan on 1983 models plus a five year, 50,000 mile warranty.

Chrysler sales for the year are 649,052, down 7 percent from 697,654 autos last year.

General Motors Corp. reported a 5.9 percent increase in sales for the first 10 days of December. It sold 84,620 vehicles compared to 79,880 last year.

"The upward trend reflects both customer acceptance of 1983 models and increasing buyer confidence in the economic outlook," said GM Vice President of Sales Robert Lund.

But the relatively small percentage in-

crease led to speculation the company also is depleting its inventories of 1982 models, on which it is offering 10.9 percent financing, and is not selling 1983s to make up the slack.

American Motors Corp. did an expected 3,200 autos in the 10-day period, up 23.3 percent from 2,555 last year. AMC sales of 101,876 autos so far this year are down 22.5 percent from 131,496 last year.

Volkswagen of America said it sold 1,601 cars in the opening 10 days, down 45.5 percent from 3,095 last year. VW sales for the year are 86,736, down 44.1 percent from 154,012 last year.



## Debut in billions

Market account funds attract investors; few have to wait long

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

Americans celebrated the debut Tuesday of the banking industry's version of the popular Wall Street money market funds by pouring billions of dollars into the new accounts — although business in some areas was not as brisk as many had hoped.

A UPI spot survey of banks and savings institutions across the country found business heavier than normal, but few instances of customers lined up for bank lobbies waiting to open the new accounts that offer high interest rates, the flexibility to withdraw cash anytime and write a limited number of checks.

Combining Tuesday's customer sign-ups with the many customers who had pre-signed to have their minimum \$2,500 transferred automatically into the Money Market Deposit Account, several billion dollars was estimated to have flowed into the new accounts on opening day. Analysts anticipate the accounts will

attract more than \$100 billion in a year.

In addition, many banks reported a higher-than-expected percentage of money flowing into the new accounts was either money from the rival Wall Street money funds, higher-rate bank accounts, or from other banks. Bankers have been worried that the new accounts would attract mostly money from lower-rate passbook accounts, putting a squeeze on earnings.

Industry officials said advance signups at seven of California's largest S&Ls alone poured \$1.1 billion into the new accounts on Tuesday morning. An estimated 55-60 percent was "new money."

In Georgia, the scene of a local interest-rate war, banks were overwhelmed with customers.

"I passed through the banking center this morning and every new account desk had someone sitting there," said Harry Hollingsworth, of First National Bank of Atlanta.

"Folks were literally lined up to see new account personnel. We've even had to bring people in from other branches to handle the demand. Our

telephone hotline is up to 1,000 calls per day from people asking about the new accounts."

George F. First National Bank of DeKalb, which is initially offering 25 percent interest plus a free E.T. doll, several hundred accounts were opened Monday and the "dollars (deposited) are in the millions," DeKalb President Jerry Thompson said.

"It's been very busy," said Ruth Carter, customer service clerk at Texas American Bank in Dallas. "People have been standing and sitting on couches but they haven't been waiting long because we've trained additional staff to open the accounts."

In Massachusetts, Bank of Boston said more than \$150 million has been committed to the new accounts since mid-November.

Typically, though, banks were far from the hectic scenes of the last major bank account introduction.

"It's been very busy, but it's not what you'd expect 14 months ago when savers had only three days to lock in a higher rate."

This time, customers have more time to consider and many were reported to be comparison shopping

by phone to determine the best rate—even though the rates cannot be guaranteed for any longer than one year. Some are generally expected to fall to the level of Wall Street money funds, which have been averaging 8.3 percent.

Many banks, including giant Citibank of New York, had not announced rates until Tuesday morning. At one Citibank branch in Manhattan, only a handful of customers were seen shortly after opening.

An Albany-Schenectady, N.Y. area bank official, said "It's been unusually quiet. I had anticipated a rash of business this morning but it has not materialized. We did have calls about it all last week and I think many people are just waiting to see how this works."

Some are awaiting the Jan. 5 premiere of a similar account — the Super NOW which offers unlimited checking privileges.

Western National Bank & Trust Co. employees passed out free coffee and newspapers to 1,500 commuters at three well-heeled suburban Connecticut train stations Tuesday.

### Boise Cascade dividends set

**BOISE** — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared two dividends. A regular quarterly dividend of 47¢ cents per share of common stock is payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 20. A dividend of 75¢ cents a share on the company's 53 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, is payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record Dec. 20.

The annual meeting of Boise Cascade shareholders has been set for Tuesday, April 19, at the company headquarters in Boise. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. Shareholders of record Feb. 18 will be eligible to attend.

### Heinz declares 4 dividends

**PITTSBURGH, Pa.** — Four dividends have been declared by directors of the H.J. Heinz Co. A quarterly dividend of 91¢ cents a share on 3.65 percent cumulative preferred stock, 87¢ cents a share on \$3.50 second preferred stock, and 42¢ cents a share on third cumulative preferred stock, \$1.70 first series, are all payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 22.

A dividend of 40¢ cents a share on the company's \$1.50 par value common stock is payable Jan. 10 to stockholders of record Dec. 22.

### Republic has strong month

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Republic Airlines reports passenger and cargo ton mileage increased during November. Revenue passenger mileage rose 9.4 percent to 652.3 million from 596.1 million a year earlier. Cargo ton mileage was up 29.2 percent to 5.5 million from 4.3 million. Passenger loadings, however, dropped from 1.31 million to 1.26 million.

For the first 11 months of 1982, revenue passenger mileage rose 22.5 percent to 6.53 billion from 6.96 billion. Cargo ton mileage rose 27.6 percent to 58.3 million from 45.7 million. The line carried 16.7 million passengers, 8.3 percent more than the 15.4 million in the comparable period in 1981.

### Montana considering hike

**HELENA, Mont. (UPI)** — The state Public Service Commission is preparing to review a request from Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. for an immediate increase of \$3.1 million in its natural gas rates.

The application is for temporary authority to raise the rates for a second time while the regulatory body considers a permanent gas rate hike.

The earlier MDU rate request called for a long-range increase of almost \$7 million annually.

### Utah firm's stock trading

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Trading has begun for Com Tel Inc., a high-tech manufacturer of computer and electronic hardware recently listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, which operates in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Salt Lake City-based company has 6,758 shares outstanding. Its stock has been traded on the Intermountain Stock Exchange as well as on the unlisted over the counter market since 1972.

Founded in 1969, Com Tel produces sub-miniature coils for several of the world's largest computer manufacturers. It also assembles and tests a variety of circuit board components for the computer, electronic and automotive industries.

## Stocks plunge after early surge fades

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices plunged in heavy trading Tuesday.

The plunge came when a huge rally fanned by lower interest rates turned into a "rout" and "investor" concerns over the recession-plagued economy.

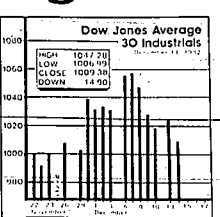
Video-game stocks, drubbed last week on disappointing earnings forecasts, fell again as Wall Street demonstrated that it needed signs of business recovery to get moving again.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which surged 20 points in the first hour of trading, plunged 14.90 points to 1,099.38 after at least two late rally attempts collapsed for lack of buyers.

The closely watched average had gained 5.52 points Monday after losing 38.18 points the previous three sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 1.35 to 79.32 and the price of an average share decreased 55 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.56 to 137.39. Declines topped advances 991-626 among the 1,969 issues traded.

Big Board volume rose to 98,380,000



fourth-quarter gross national product because of the slump in business sales in October.

Wall Street also is concerned about international debt problems. At the outset of the summer-autumn rally, the stock market viewed debt problems as incentive for the Fed to ease credit.

A few investors also were disappointed none of the nation's major share prices began offering new money funds Tuesday — lowered the prime lending rate right away. Only the small UMB Bank & Trust Co. of New York lowered its key charge to 11 percent from the prevailing 11½ percent level.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 117,820,150 shares compared with 73,981,750 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 4.7 to 100.63 and the price of a share slipped 18 cents. Declines topped advances 422-212 among the 847 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9,515,150 shares compared with 6,860,900 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stock rose 2 points to 221.33.

On the trading floor, PepsiCo was

the most active NYSE-listed issue, plunging 6½ to 33½ from more than 3.8 million shares. PepsiCo late Monday said the profit overstatement of a foreign bottling unit was \$52.1 million, \$7.1 million more than originally disclosed.

Warner Communications, which took a 19½-point drubbing last week after projecting less-than-expected earnings, was the second most active issue, off 6½ to 30. Warner and American Fund announced they were revising their merger terms. Madison Fund stock finished unchanged at 22½.

Mattel, another video-game maker, skidded 2½ to 16 in heavy trading. Among the other issues associated with the group, Tandy Corp. lost 2½ to 30½, Commodore International 7½ to 66, Coleco Industries 2½ to 33½, and Texas Instruments 6½ to 131½.

American Telephone & Telegraph was third on the active list, up ¼ to 61½. Crum & Forster was fourth, off ½ to 51½ following three blocks totaling 1,179,000 shares at 51½.

On the Amex, Instrument Systems was the most active issue, up ¼ to 2½. Dome Petroleum followed, unchanged at 2 9/16. Champion Home Builders was third, up ¼ to 57½.



Sylvia Porter

## Take business travel, entertainment deductions now

Universal Press Syndicate

Assuming the 10 percent 1983 tax rate, it remains in the law, deductions for business travel and entertainment are more valuable if taken this year than if they are held off until 1983.

Reason: The deductions in 1982 offset more highly taxed income than they would in 1983.

But you ask, "Isn't this cut and dried? Either T&E deductions fall in 1982 or they don't?"

That's true, but only to a certain extent. There is room for tax maneuvering in the T&E area. To illustrate:

Country club dues: As long as the dues are used for club use, you can deduct the portion of your club

dues that is "directly related" to your business dealings. "Directly related" expenses include quiet business meals — meals held in an atmosphere conducive to business. If you look hard and find you are shy of 50 percent, you may be able to put yourself over the top — without actually discussing any business.

**WHAT TO DO:** Schedule some quiet business meals at the club before year-end. For instance, switch a January meal with a customer at the club to December (if there's no other reason not to). The meal counts both as a business day that puts you over the 50 percent mark and a directly related day that "increases your club dues deduction."

Business luncheon clubs: Business luncheon club dues are treated

like country club dues with one major exception: Luncheon club dues don't have to meet any 50 percent business test.

**WHAT TO DO:** Whenever possible, maximize your club use in the remaining days of 1982 — for instance, treat a customer to lunch this year instead of in '83. Every extra meal before year-end increases the deductible portion of your dues in '82 — to the full year.

Tickets: The deductibility of each ticket you provide a customer depends on how the ticket is used. Prentice-Hall explains, "If you go along with the customer, the customer's ticket is treated as entertainment for tax purposes. It has to precede or follow a substantial business discussion to be deductible. If you don't

go along, you have this tax choice:

1) You can deduct the tickets as entertainment (as long as you meet the business discussion test), or 2) you can deduct the ticket as gift, subject to a \$25-per-customer limit.

Say one of your customers from out of town wants tickets for a popular show. This month, you buy two tickets for a February performance for your customer and one of his associates. The tickets cost each \$150.

**WHAT TO DO:** Give the tickets to the customer before year-end and treat the tickets as a business gift. The gift is then deductible in 1982: total deduction, \$40. A gift to a customer's spouse is treated as part of the customer's gift. So if the tickets were for the customer and his spouse, you could deduct only \$25 of the \$40

you spent.

How much can a charitable contribution save you in taxes in 1982? Consider this table to see how even a small gift can save tax dollars.

Charitable Contribution	Tax Savings
\$100	\$10.00
\$200	\$20.00
\$300	\$30.00
\$400	\$40.00
\$500	\$50.00
\$600	\$60.00
\$700	\$70.00
\$800	\$80.00
\$900	\$90.00
\$1,000	\$100.00

**IMPORTANT:** If you donate property that you have held 12 months or more (stocks, real estate, art, etc.) instead of cash, you get this tax break: You can deduct the full fair market value of the property you donate. So if the property has appreciated in value, you can deduct the fair market value without paying any

tax on the appreciation.

But to make sure your charitable deduction is safe, make sure the charity uses the property to further its exempt purpose. The painting hangs where the students can see it. Have the charity write you a statement of intent to show you anticipated your gift would be put to a related use.

You can get a 1982 charitable deduction only if you make payment with a pledge without payment, or you give you an '82 deduction, even if not cashed until next year. And a contribution made on your bank credit card in '82 will give you an '82 deduction.

Next: Special tax-action strategies to nail down benefits.















# Retailer denies fake jeans line on sale

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — K mart Corp., the nation's second largest retailer, Tuesday denied it is selling fake Jordache jeans for men.

Jordache Enterprises Inc., the New York company that makes the trendy jeans, filed a \$100-million triple damage suit accusing K mart of selling thousands of pairs of counterfeit jeans in its 2,000 discount stores nationwide.

In response, K mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said Tuesday the company has been assured by its suppliers that the Jordache jeans are, in fact, genuine. He added it ul-

timately will be up to a federal judge to decide the issue.

"Jordache refuses to sell to K mart directly, but K mart is able to buy Jordache jeans from reputable sources that supply genuine Jordache merchandise," Fauber said.

Fauber said Jordache filed the suit in an attempt "to prevent its purchasers from reselling to K mart and other discounters so that it may maintain resale prices and distribution control."

K mart advertises the jeans at prices lower than most retail stores.

Fauber did not disclose the company's suppliers.

"The issue of authenticity could have been settled easily and quickly between K mart and Jordache," Fauber said. "Instead, Jordache instituted a surprise publicity campaign apparently intended to harm K mart's reputation and to discover K mart's sources of supply."

Last week, a federal judge in Los Angeles issued a temporary restraining order barring K mart from selling the jeans. U.S. marshals

seized more than 200 pairs of the jeans in three Los Angeles K mart stores.

Fauber said Tuesday the judge dissolved Jordache's seizure order and required the jeans company to post a \$250,000 bond. "The court will monitor the inventory of the jeans with K mart's full cooperation," he said.

"K mart intends to file an answer and, counter-claim, alleging intentional interference with business relationships and violation of antitrust laws by Jordache," Fauber said.

## Bank cuts prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — UMB Bank & Trust Co. Tuesday lowered its prime rate a half point from the prevailing 11.5 percent level following the Federal Reserve's half-point cut in the discount rate.

However, no other major banks followed UMB to the 11 percent level — the lowest since August, 1980 — UMB is the "U.S. subsidiary of United Mizrahi Bank Ltd. of Israel."

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1 p.m.	157.68	23.55	56.48
2 p.m.	158.85	23.55	56.27
3 p.m.	155.64	23.42	56.24
Close	153.85	23.24	56.18
Brev. Close	156.99	23.70	58.10



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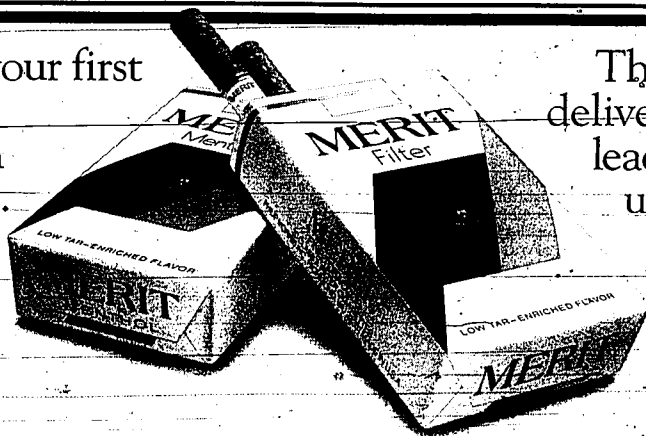
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## GIFTS OF FOOD GIFTS OF LOVE

Gift giving during the holiday season is an expression of love and affection, and homebaked foods from your kitchen say you care in an especially thoughtful way.

Despite good intentions, though, overflowing holiday schedules do not always leave the time you planned for baking. So these delightful Christmas gift ideas rely on a shortcut that helps make the most of your minutes—convenient refrigerated dough.

Simple Stollen looks like an intricate braided loaf that takes hours to prepare, but the flaky, golden brown pastry is easy with refrigerated crescent dinner roll dough. The rich, creamy filling is accented with raisins, almonds and a dash of rum flavoring.

For Yuletide Puffs, you tuck a variety of fillings inside refrigerated flaky biscuits, so there is a sweet surprise inside each tender biscuit puff. Colorful designs of icing and decorator candies can trim the flavorful treats.

When packaging your foods to share with friends and neighbors, choose containers that show off your baking skills. Economical baskets or serving trays present your gift at its best, then continue to bring pleasure all year round.

### SIMPLE STOLLEN

8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup sugar  
1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons rum flavoring  
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained  
2 (8-oz.) cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls  
Glaze  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 to 3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Stir in rum flavoring, almonds, raisins and cherries. Unroll dough into 4 long rectangles on ungreased cookie sheet. Overlap long sides; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. Press to form 13x13-inch square. Spread cream cheese filling, in a 5-inch wide strip, down center of dough to within 1 inch of ends.

Using pastry wheel, make cuts about 1/2 inch wide on each side of square just to edge of filling. Fold opposite strips of dough at an angle halfway across filling, alternating from side-to-side and slanting strips downward to give a braided appearance. Fold last 2 strips under to seal. Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Combine glaze ingredients; drizzle over top of cooled bread. Garnish with candied pineapple and cherries, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers. 12 to 14 slices.

**TIP: Fruit and Nut Variation:** Substitute 3/4 cup strawberry, raspberry, or plum preserves, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel for the cream cheese filling. Mix well. Continue as directed.

**To Reheat:** Place bread on ungreased cookie sheet; lightly cover with foil. Heat at 350°F. for 15 to 18 minutes or until warm. Glaze.

### YULETIDE PUFFS

2 (10-oz.) cans Hungry Jack® Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits  
1 cup almond briclé chips  
1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1 egg, well beaten  
Powdered sugar glaze or sifted powdered sugar

Heat oven to 375°F. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Press or roll out each biscuit to form a 3-inch circle. In shallow bowl, combine almond briclé chips and chocolate chips. Press each biscuit circle firmly into chip mixture, completely coating one side of circle. Shape each into a ball with chip mixture inside; seal well. Place seam side down on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with egg.

Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 13 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool slightly. Decorate with glaze, or sprinkle with powdered sugar; garnish as desired. 20 biscuit puffs.

**TIPS: Peanut Butter Variation:** Substitute 2/3 cup peanut butter chips, 1/3 cup peanut butter and 1/3 cup chopped nuts for almond briclé and chocolate chips. Mix well. Spoon approximately 1 teaspoonful peanut butter mixture on each biscuit circle. Continue as directed.

**Date-Nut Variation:** Substitute 1 cup chopped dates or raisins and 1/2 cup chopped nuts for almond briclé and chocolate chips. Continue as directed.

**To Reheat:** Place puffs on ungreased sheet; lightly cover with foil. Heat at 350°F. for 7 to 10 minutes or until warm. Glaze.



Add a special flair to your gift by packaging the festive Simple Stollen and Yuletide Puffs in attractive baskets or serving trays.

## Let Children Share the Fun...

Cookie People make a gift that children love to give—and receive. Let the kids at your house "personalize" cookies as a present for friends, teachers and grandparents. Or decorate the shapes yourself to share with youngsters on your list. They will enjoy

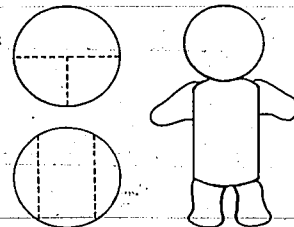
trimming the tree with a cookie ornament that looks just like them.

Since this idea starts with convenient refrigerated ready-to-slice cookie dough, you spend your time enjoying the fun of shaping and decorating.

### COOKIE PEOPLE

1 roll Pillsbury Slice 'n Bake Refrigerated Sugar (17-oz.) or Natural Chocolate Flavored Chocolate Chip (16-oz.) Cookies  
Ready-to-spread frosting or your favorite butter cream frosting, tinted to desired colors  
Pressurized decorator frosting or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting  
Decorator candies and gum drops

Heat oven to 325°F. For easier cutting and shaping work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate the rest until needed.



Cut dough into 1/4-inch slices. Use 2 slices to make each cookie person. Cut one slice in half; cut one of the halves in half. Roll remaining half slice into ball. Cut a narrow strip from 2 sides of whole slice. Use rectangular center of slice for body. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place ball on top of rectangle to form head. Attach narrow strips to body to form arms; round ends slightly. Attach 2 remaining pieces for feet; round ends to resemble feet.

Bake at 325°F. for 11 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on cookie sheet 1 minute; remove to rack. Cool completely. Frost, outline and decorate with candies as desired.

**TIP: Cookies as Tree Ornaments:** Use toothpick to poke hole in warm cookie; about 1/2 inch from top of head. Cool completely. Cut lightweight cardboard pieces to fit cookie shape. Make hole in cardboard to lineup with hole in cookie. Secure to cookie back with frosting. Decorate. Let dry completely. With fine yarn and needle, make loop through hole and tie knot.



Cookie people are formed from ready-to-slice cookie dough, then the baked shapes are "personalized" with colorful icings and trims.









Willetta Warberg

## Idaho recipes offered

Special to The Times News

For the last 20 years, Fran Hopper of Boise has been astonishing honorific cooks throughout Southern Idaho with her simple techniques for making some of the state's favorite dishes.

Hopper retired two years ago from her position as home economist and consultant for the Intermountain Gas Co.

Time hasn't caught up with Hopper yet. Her recently published book, "Idaho Cooking Collection," is evidence of that. The book is now in its second printing and Fran says, "We're already running out of this printing and I can't get the printer to work so fast."

In time for Christmas, cookbook collectors will be able to get signed editions at Judy's Book Store in Twin Falls, Ex Libris in Burley, Ex Libris, Chapter One, Atkinson's, Ketchum Wine Market and A. Matter of Taste in the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas.

The book is small but the variety of recipe treasures is staggering. Take, for example, the few different types of holiday treats we feature here.

### FRAN HOPPER'S CHEESE CAKE

**Cookie Dough:**  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
dash of salt, if desired

Quickly work ingredients together with hands until well blended. Wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator until firm. May be chilled in freezer section. Use 9-inch spring form cake pan. Remove bottom. Slice about 1/2 of cookie dough; place in bottom and spread and pat by hand until dough covers bottom. Bake in 400° oven until light gold, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and attach sides of pan to base and secure. Slice remaining dough and spread and pat by hand around sides. If a 9-inch pan is used, the dough need not cover the sides of the pan to the top, but about 1/4 to 1 inch can be left uncovered at top. Be sure that the dough on sides overlaps the baked dough at the bottom because if not covered and pressed down over bottom dough, the cheese mixture may leak out of pan as it bakes. As soon as cookie dough is placed in pan, fill with the cheese mixture which can be mixed while the bottom crust is baking.

**Cheese Filling:**  
2 1/2 lbs. cream cheese, 5 eight oz. packages  
1 1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
6 eggs  
1/2 cups heavy cream  
1 teaspoon heavy cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Break up and cream the cheese (easier to mix at room temperature). A mixer may be used for this purpose, but it will mix more readily if broken up by hand first. Add sugar, salt, flour, vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Add cream last. When well mixed, pour into pan lined with cookie dough. Bake in hot oven, 475° F for about 15 minutes or until dough on sides and the top of the cake are golden. Reduce oven temperature to 225° F, (open oven door if necessary to reduce temperature. Bake one hour

longer. Turn off oven and open door. Leave in oven at least 5 minutes; remove carefully and cool about 3 hours in place where there are no drafts. It can be left in the oven with the door open to cool. When cool, run knife carefully around sides; loosen and remove spring form. Do not remove bottom. It is advisable to place a sheet of foil or another pan below the cake as it bakes to catch a bit of batter which always seems to drop as the cake bakes.

### NUT FINGERS

1 cup butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3/4 cup broken pecans  
2 cups flour  
powdered sugar

Mix in order given except powdered sugar. Roll in shape, either oblong or round. Bake at 350° F about 20 to 25 minutes. Drop a few cookies at a time, while hot, into a sack of powdered sugar to coat outside; lift out and separate to cool. (Makes about 30.)

### PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

**Mix:**  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup peanut butter, chunk style  
Drop by teaspoon on foil. Bake at 350° F for 8 to 10 minutes or until the edges are light brown. Let stand until cool before removing pan. (Yield: 68.)

### CREME BRULEE

2 cups heavy cream  
4 egg yolks  
2 1/4 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
Scald the cream in a saucepan. In a mixing bowl, beat the egg yolks well until thick and creamy. Beat in the sugar and salt, then add the hot cream very slowly, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. Stir in vanilla. Pour into baking dish and place in a roasting pan which has enough hot water to reach 1/2 the depth of the baking dish. Bake for 1 hour in oven which has been preheated to 350° F, until silver knife comes out clean. Remove from oven and refrigerate.

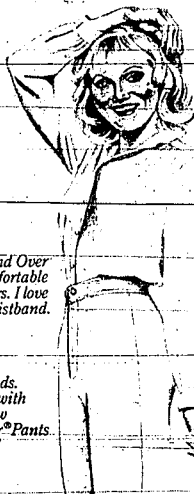
The creme brulee can be prepared to this state the day before, covered with foil and left in refrigerator overnight to develop creamy texture.

To finish the dessert, stir a layer of brown sugar to a depth of 1/4 inch over the top of the creme. Place in hot broiler, 4 to 5 inches from flame. Put a pot holder on broiler pan if hot so dish won't crack. Watch carefully. Leave until the sugar melts and forms a hard, crunch crust that you can tap with your fingernail. This takes only a minute or two, so do not even close the door. Chill before serving. Serves 4. This recipe is best when doubled.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Cranberries may be in short supply. Good fresh produce is hard to find. California weather has made problems for the farmers. Don't be afraid of the temporary high pricing. It won't stay that way. Citrus is smaller and not as sweet as usual. Don't expect anything better this season in oranges. The best food buys right now are potatoes and onions... apples too.

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## Valley happenings

### Neo-natal party planned

TWIN FALLS — Children who are "graduates" of the neo-natal intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are invited to the annual Christmas party from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the physicians' dining room at the hospital. Refreshments will be served and Santa will visit. For more information call 737-2290.

### Covenant Players to perform

TWIN FALLS — The Covenant Player of Portland will present a short play on the true meaning of Christmas at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. An offering will be collected. A reception will follow the play.

### Aglow group plans speaker

TWIN FALLS — The evening Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center at 939 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls. Doris Boyd, newly elected president, will speak. Cover charge is \$1.50.

### Open house set at Oakley

OAKLEY — Etha E. Udy Ottley will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center in Oakley.

Mrs. Ottley was born Dec. 20, 1902, at Picaabo and has resided in the Magic Valley all of her life. She has been active in business, ranching and the LDS church. Hosting the event will be her six children: Norma Bedke and Josie Splers of Oakley, Arthella Warren, Lolita May, Lyle Udy and Pat Haden of Burley. Friends and relatives are invited.

### VFW Auxiliary slates fete

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign War and Auxiliary No. 2138 will hold a Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Union Temple Hall. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

### Toastmasters schedule party

TWIN FALLS — The Toastmasters Club will hold a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 20. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. at the Windbreak and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at George K's restaurant.

Barbara MacNeil will be the program speaker.

### Cesarean birth class to meet

TWIN FALLS — A cesarean birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room "E" of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's hospital annex.

The free class is for parents who have recently experienced a cesarean birth or expect to "in the near future." For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

### Donation made to eye foundation

JEROME — Julie Rose, honored queen of the Jerome Job's Daughter Bethel No. 14, presented a donation to John Lemmon, eminent commander of Twin Falls Commandery No. 10 for the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

The eye foundation is maintained by the Knights Templars to financially assist needy children and adults requiring eye surgery.

### Shoshone meeting planned

SHOSHONE — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a Christmas meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone senior citizens center.



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## Poor storage hurts food

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Poor storage saps food of nutrients prematurely and speeds up spoilage, says dietitian Doris Derellan.

But there's a trade-off in storing breads and cereals, says the executive secretary of the California Dietetic Association. They stay fresh longer at warm temperatures but mold quickly unless prepared with a preservative. Refrigeration slows mold growth but hastens staling. Freezing is another alternative.

Mrs. Derellan recommends using bread stored at room temperature within five to seven days, and that at freezer temperatures within three months.

Most fruits should be ripened at room temperature, then eaten at once or refrigerated.

Most fresh vegetables should be refrigerated in plastic bags and washed or peeled just before eating or cooking.

Lettuce and other salad greens: Rinse in cold water; drain well; refrigerate in plastic bags and eat within a week.

Mature onions can be stored at room temperature but green ones (scallions) should be refrigerated and used within three to five days.

### Daily recipe

Mrs. Jim Watson  
Route 5, Lavina Ave., Twin Falls

**White Christmas Pie**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1/4 cups milk, divided  
1 cup sugar, divided  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
3 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1 eight-inch baked pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine milk, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and softened gelatin in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until gelatin and sugar dissolves. Add flavorings. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture along with coconut. Spoon into pie shell. Garnish with additional coconut, if desired. Chill until firm.



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# Check your list to see what gifts can be made in kitchen

ROSEMONT, Ill. — If you're making a list and checking it twice like Old Saint Nick, then check to see what gifts can be made in the kitchen.

Nothing is so appealing as a present of food, especially to these days of spiraling food costs. Besides the appetizing nature of home-baked goodies, there's a special delight that emanates from the warmth and thoughtfulness of such a gift.

Coffeecakes or Fruit Cake miniatures are foods that you might well bake for your own family and guests. When you get into that lovely rhythm of mixing and baking, it's easy to make extras for the gift list. A nice way of presenting these different cakes might be in a tube pan for the Holiday Coffecake, an attractive wooden tray from the Tea Ring or Braid and muffin pans or even a sleigh for the Fruit Cake Miniatures.

If you're doing your baking much in advance of the holidays, the freezer is an excellent place for storing home-baked goodies.

## HOLIDAY TEA RING OR BRAID

Dough:  
4 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 packages active dry yeast  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup or 1 stick butter  
2 eggs  
10 crushed cardamom seeds  
Filling for tea ring:  
2 tablespoons softened butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cups raisins  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
Filling for braid:  
1/2 cup apricot pastry filling

2 tablespoons chopped almonds  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
Confectioners frosting:  
1 cup confectioners sugar  
1-2 tablespoons milk  
Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast in a large mixing bowl. Combine milk and butter in a 1-quart saucepan; heat until warm (120-130°F.). Gradually add to flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs, 1 cup flour and cardamom seed. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 8 to 10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl. Let rise on rack over hot water until doubled, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; turn out onto lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half to make 2 breads. For Tea Ring, roll dough into 18x7-inch rectangle. Spread with softened butter. Mix sugar, raisins, and cinnamon; sprinkle over dough. Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edges of roll together.

Place sealed edge down in a ring on lightly buttered baking sheet. Join ends of ring; seal with scissors, make cuts 3/4 of the way through the ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Cover; let rise on rack over hot water until double in bulk (35 to 40 minutes). Brush with egg

wash made by mixing 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water. Bake in preheated 350° F oven, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Frost while warm with Confectioners Frosting. For frosting, mix confectioners' sugar with milk until of thin enough consistency to drizzle over bread. Decorate with pecans and candied cherries, if desired.

For Braid, roll dough into 18 x 7-inch rectangle. Place on lightly buttered baking sheet. Combine apricot filling, almonds and almond extract; spread lengthwise down center third of rectangle. Cut 1-inch wide strips along both sides of filling cutting from filling out to edges of dough. Fold strips at an angle across filling, alternating from side to side. Cover; let rise on rack over hot water until double in bulk (35 to 40 minutes). Brush with egg wash. Bake in preheated 350° F oven, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Frost while warm with Confectioners Frosting. (Makes 2 breads.)

## FRUITED SOUR CREAM COFFEECAKE

Filling and topping:  
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup chopped candied fruit  
1/4 cup chopped nuts  
Cake:  
1/2 cup or 1 stick butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
For filling and topping, combine brown sugar, 1/4 cup white sugar, cinnamon, candied fruit and nuts in a small bowl; set aside. Preheat oven to 350° F. For cake, cream butter in a mixing bowl. Gradually add 1 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs; add vanilla. Mix flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternating with sour cream. Spread half the batter into a buttered 10-inch tube pan or 7-cup scalloped tube pan, sprinkle with 1/2 the filling mixture. Add remaining batter and top with sugar mixture. Bake 40 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes on wire rack; carefully turn out of pan. Serve warm or cold.

## FRUIT CAKE MINIATURES

6 tablespoons or 3/4 stick of butter  
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup candied cherries, cut in half  
1 cup golden raisins  
1 cup cut-up candied pineapple  
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts  
Preheat oven to 350° F. Cream butter in mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add sour cream. Combine flour, salt, soda,

cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg; add to creamed mixture. Set aside enough cherries to decorate tops of cakes. Stir in raisins, pineapple, remaining cherries and nuts. Fill in 2-inch diameter baking cups 3/4 full; center cherry half on each cake. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cakes from pans and cool on wire rack.



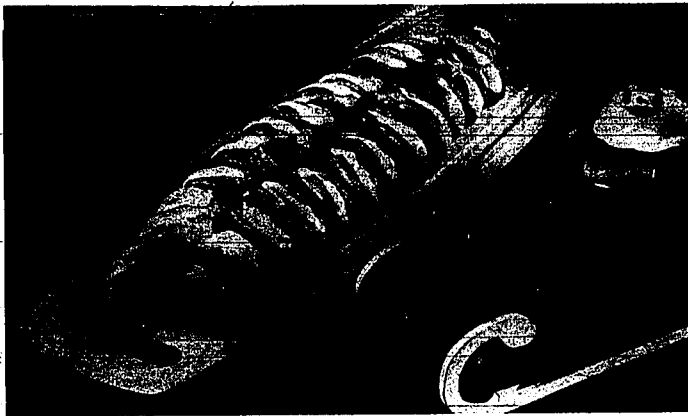
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## Shopping tips help handicapped

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Being a handicapped person, I have organized my shopping so that there is a minimum of walking. Perhaps some of these ideas will help others with handicaps, as well as those who are not handicapped.

### Supermarket Shopper

I make up my shopping list to correspond with the aisles in the supermarket. This is easy because I have prepared a "map" of the store which shows all the major sections.

I have organized all my coupons in a child's lunch box and it, too, is set up by aisles. Taped to the lid is a list of the items in each aisle so that I can locate my coupons, should I go to an unfamiliar grocery store. This handy coupon box has plenty of room for my wallet, a pen, a checkbook and even a small calculator. — Jennie Anders, Asheville, N.C.

Dear Jennie: Some of the smartest supermarket shoppers are "handicapped" people. Thank you for the excellent tips.

This coming March, the National Easter Seal Society will sponsor a big color coupon section that will be inserted in newspapers across the country. The manufacturers whose offers appear in this section will be making donations to assist more than half a million people by Easter Seals. I hope all my readers will be looking for it.

Dear Martin: On a recent shopping trip, I handed the cashier several coupons, one of which was a 10-cent Ruffles coupon. She looked at the coupon very carefully and then handed it back to me. She said that it had expired and pointed to the fine print which said "small text" in a circle followed by "Frito-Lay, Inc. 1981."

I looked for another date on the coupon but couldn't find one. Did this coupon expire in 1981? — Julie, Rochelle Park, N.J.

Dear Julie: The printing you are referring to on the Ruffles coupon is the copyright notice and has nothing to do with the expiration date. The cashier should have accepted your coupon because it has no expiration date and is good for as long as they make Ruffles potato chips.

Companies that print a copyright notice on their coupons should clearly print the expiration date in big bold type or, if there is none, they should say "NO EXPIRATION DATE!"

Here is a tip from Cindy Tennyson, of Bulliver, Mich.:

"I know many refunders keep their refund forms and proofs-of-purchase filed. But I found that it pays big dividends to tack up my kitchen bulletin board the refund forms I am working on so my friends can see them. They notice the box tops and labels I am saving and often give me some — they need."

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of Dec. 12)  
Soup, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)

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 \$12.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.74.

These offers require refund forms. **BRACH'S BINGO \$1 or \$4 Refund.** Send the required refund form and the Bingo card (on the form) with three names of Brach's products circled down, across or diagonally, along with the Universal Product Code symbols cut from the three Brach's boxes and/or bags circled for a \$1 refund, or the Bingo card with all nine names circled, along with the Universal Product Code symbols from the nine different Brach's boxes and/or bags for a \$4 refund. Expires March 31, 1983.

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## Deep fry turkey whole

CHURCH POINT, La. (UPI) — A few daring Cajun cooks have developed a new way to prepare holiday turkey. They deep fry it — whole.

First they use a hypodermic needle to inject flavorings two days before cooking.

Fried turkey apparently is new. The guests at a recent turkey fry we attended who had heard about it said they got the idea from a friend.

For safety's sake the birds must be fried outdoors in an open area because of the extreme heat of the frying oil or lard and the clouds of grease that vaporize.

There's an unexpected bonus on a cold day. The heat brings families together. Six families gathered around on Thanksgiving Day this year, munching sweet potato chips fried in the pot before the 18-pound turkey went for a swim.

The pot was set up on grass near a gazebo. Most members of the Guldry, Fontenot, Lyons, D'Amore, Winn and Duthu families had not heard of the culinary technique.

Welder Jeff Guldry of Church Point and railroad signalman Roland Lyons of Baton Rouge explained.

"I've never had a bad one," Guldry said. "My record so far is seven for seven."

The cooking pot was a 10-gallon pot specially used for deep frying. Paul was a 5-gallon liquid butane tank and hose leading to a small stand.

"You could cook 20 turkeys with five gallons of liquid butane," he said.

No one knew the exact temperature needed, but they knew when it had been reached. When a match floating in 3 gallons of vegetable oil burst into flame, it was time to dunk the bird.

Guldry slowly lowered it into the oil as the oil boiled furiously. He said the high temperature sealed the turkey much as a flame sears and seals the surface of a juicy steak.

He said the retained juices and the seasoning was what made deep fried turkey special.

He seasoned it with a liquefied blend of Italian dressing, mustard, salt, pepper, cayenne pepper and garlic salt, injecting it by the syringe-full at many points and also spreading it on the skin.

The sliced turkey meat was streaked with the yellowish seasoning, as if it had not penetrated the whole bird. But part-time chef Ronnie Robert, of Baton Rouge, said it does.

Robert is an expert at "chon sha de ley," or seasoned whole baked pig. Robert will fry your turkey for \$20, or one he supplies for \$35.

He uses lard instead of vegetable oil because he said it gives the turkey a better flavor.

"It comes out a heck of a lot juicier," he added.

When the bird is done, he places it in an insulated ice chest immediately. Three hours later it is still piping hot. "I tell you that, everybody I take for, before I do, I tell them the turkey they get out of the oven, they will throw them away," Robert said.

His step-father, Alex Thibodeaux, said he first learned about deep-fried whole turkey from workers at Baton Rouge's Ethyl Corp. when the workers came to him for lard.

"I make cracklin' on the side," Thibodeaux said. "I asked them what they wanted to do with it and they said fry 'em. That was about a year ago."

Carla Lyons was happy to give up five hours in front of a hot stove and the routine of keeping the bird moist. Her husband said he never would go back to baked turkey.

"There's too much difference," Lyons said. "A baked turkey is too dry. And every time you reheat it, the (fried) turkey is moist."

## Shopper

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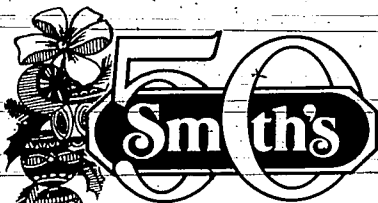
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# It's time to start baking cookies for holiday enjoyment

By MARY PHILLIPS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With Christmas less than two weeks away, now is the time to get mixing, chopping, baking and decorating. This holiday season, surprise your family and friends with international favorites for snacking and gift-giving.

All cookies fall into six classic varieties: bar, drop, rolled, refrigerator, molded and pressed. The way the cookie is formed determines the variety.

Cookies call for a few basic ingredients. Staples include: flour, fats (if a recipe calls for butter you can substitute half shortening), sugar, milk and cream, eggs (use medium to large), peanut butter, chocolate, molasses, rolled oats, cardamom and spices, apples, vanilla and nuts.

This sounds like a lot to buy, but many ingredients already are on your shelves.

Now, for some cookie hints:

- Have ingredients at room temperature when mixing.
- Follow the recipe exactly. After you are familiar with it, you may improvise.
- Use the electric mixer for creaming fats, for creaming fats and sugar and for blending in eggs and molasses. Use a wooden spoon for adding the dry ingredients or use the mixer turned on low if the dough is not too thick.
- If the dough crumbles, chill an hour in the refrigerator.
- If the dough is too soft you may have not measured the flour correctly

or the eggs may have been larger than usual.

- Heat the oven to the correct temperature before baking the cookies.
- Check whether instructions call for a greased or ungreased cookie sheet.
- Use a timer; don't guess.
- With a spatula, place baked cookies in a single layer on a wire rack to cool.
- When completely cool, store crisp cookies in a loosely covered container. If they absorb moisture from the air, crisp them before serving in a slow 300-degree oven about 15 minutes.

**GINGERBREAD HOUSE**

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons baking soda
- 12 cups cake flour
- 1 quart molasses
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ginger
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- Cream sugar, shortening and spices. Blend in molasses. Last add milk and cake flour and make a dough.

**Royal icing:**  
1/2 cups powdered sugar (5/4 cups)  
4 to 5 egg whites  
A few drops lemon juice (keeps icing nice and white)

First, make cardboard gingerbread house pattern. Cut one piece 12 inches square (base), cut two pieces of cardboard 7 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches (roof), two pieces 7 1/2 by 4 inches (sides) and

two pieces 7 1/2 by 9 inches (front and back). Mark 4 inches up on the 9-inch side. From this point, draw a line diagonally to the center of the 7 1/2-inch side, shaping the roof's peak.

For icing, place powdered sugar, egg whites and lemon juice in bowl and stir with wooden spoon until foamy.

Roll out gingerbread dough as needed 1/4-inch thick and place on lightly greased pan. Place cardboard pattern on top. Cut with cutting wheel; bottom plate, 2 front pieces, 2 side pieces and 2 roof pieces, and some small pieces for cutting a chimney. Bake these pieces until crisp at 400 degrees. Dough expands a little while baking, so place pattern right after baking on top of pieces again and cut in shape with a sharp knife. Let cool.

Before assembling the front and side pieces, decorate the doors and windows with royal icing and let icing dry.

Front and side pieces are assembled on the bottom gingerbread plate. Squeeze some royal icing with a bag on the joining ends. Royal icing serves as glue.

Also glue some smaller pieces of gingerbread in the inside corner as support. Let dry for one day before putting on the roof pieces and chimney. This is tricky and you might need someone to help you. You might also need to place something (like recipe file box, etc.) as support under sides of roof until icing dries. Then spread icing on the roof and try to decorate some icicles on it with a pastry tube or with a bag made by twisting a triangle of baking paper. Decorate the roof and the sides of the house with bright Christmas candies and small cookies-to-your-individual

taste. If there is any leftover dough use it for cutout cookies.

**SPRITZ COOKIES**  
1 1/2 cups butter  
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar  
1 egg  
3 egg yolks  
3 cups cake flour  
Lemon and vanilla extract to taste  
Beat soft butter, powdered sugar and flavorings until creamy. Slowly, while beating, add eggs. Fold flour in last. With pastry bag and medium size star tube, squeeze different shaped cookies on greased pans and decorate with small pieces of candied fruit. Bake briefly at 400 degrees.

**HAZELNUT SABLE COOKIES**  
1 1/2 cups butter  
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar  
1/2 cup lightly roasted ground hazelnuts  
5 egg yolks  
4 cups cake flour  
Lemon extract to taste  
Cream butter, sugar, egg yolk and lemon extract until smooth and make a dough by adding hazelnuts and

flour. Form this dough into 1-inch-thick rolls and refrigerate. After cooling, brush rolls with egg wash and roll in granulated sugar. Cut slices 1/4-inch thick with sharp knife and bake on lightly greased pan at 400 degrees. After baking, dip each cookie halfway into the chocolate. Egg wash: Beat 1 egg, just to mix and brush it on gently with a soft brush.

## Anchovies add taste

By REV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

Anyone who has been captivated by Mediterranean cuisine has no doubt developed an affinity for anchovies, olive oil and garlic.

It's a combination that is pungent, salty and oily.

Perhaps these aren't the most healthful of ingredients (with the exception of garlic, which no one can fault) in these sodium- and fat-conscious days, but each goes a long way in turning plain foods into heady, delicious ones. Each satisfies a need for an earthy, uncomplicated food.

And if garlic, olive oil and anchovies individually have this impact, their effects multiply when the three are fused in one dish.

**Baked Eggs**  
Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than 85 cents  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
4 eggs  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon dried tarragon  
4 tablespoons grated Monterey Jack or Gruyere cheese

Heat olive oil in 9-inch heavy-bottomed skillet. Beat together eggs, salt and pepper, and tarragon. Pour into skillet. Cook over medium heat until eggs are set at edges. Sprinkle on grated cheese. Place skillet in preheated 400-degree oven for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Cut into quarters. Serves 2.

**Spanish potatoes**  
Time: about 35 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.40  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/2 can anchovies  
1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, peeled

Oil  
2 red boiling potatoes  
Combine oil, anchovies and garlic in food processor or blender. Blend to paste. Brush medium-size gratin pan with oil. Thinly slice potatoes, but don't peel. Arrange half of potatoes in single layer in gratin dish. Drizzle on half of anchovy mixture. Top with remaining potatoes and drizzle with remaining anchovy mixture. Place in preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serves 2.

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# Fish stew simple to make

By BEV BENNETT  
Chicago Sun-Times

Combine tomatoes, onions, garlic, a little wine and an inexpensive fish, and—voilà!—got fish stew. It's as simple as that.

Whatever fears you might have about cooking fish, about typically lengthy steps required for a stew, aren't applicable to this dish. There is no mythically time-consuming roux to stir. There's no fumes to prepare first. No items that require lengthy browning; no thickening process. Even though a typical fish stew has a longer ingredient list than most entrees you might prepare (it can't compete with a hamburger, no matter how easy the recipe), each step goes quickly. It's the sort of dish that is most welcome when you've got little time for cooking.

Curiously, the following fish stew must be a universal dish. My recipe was inspired by San Francisco's cioppino, a tomato-and-vegetable fish soup. A friend from Belize (in Central America), however, said the dish reminded her of a favorite fish stew of her homeland. Then I realized that the addition of a little hot red pepper sauce and a handful of okra would give the dish a Creole accent.

Like most stews, this one can be adapted to taste. Make it spicy or bland, thick or thin (use a little tomato juice to thin it out).

And, those who are making this dish for one have an added advantage—leftovers taste even better (and also freeze well).

**Fish Stew**  
Time: about 50 minutes  
Cost: less than \$4.35  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 small onion  
1 large garlic clove  
1 small green pepper  
1 (1-pound) can whole tomatoes or crushed tomatoes  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
½ teaspoon each basil and oregano  
Salt and pepper to taste  
¼ cup dry red wine  
1 tablespoon butter  
½ cup rice  
2 pieces lemon peel (about 1 inch each)  
½ pound fish steaks (halibut is nice, or a whitefish fillet could be used) or shelled shrimp

1. Heat olive oil in 3-quart saucepan. Peel and chop onion. Peel and mince garlic. Seed and chop pepper. Add onion, garlic and pepper to oil in saucepan. Sauté 10 minutes over low heat or until onions are transparent. Stir occasionally. Add tomatoes (if using whole tomatoes, break into pieces and add with juice), tomato paste, herbs, and salt and pepper to taste. Add wine. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare rice. Melt butter in small saucepan with light-fitting lid. Add rice and stir to coat all rice with butter. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup water and lemon peel. Stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cover. Allow to simmer 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. When done, set aside, covered.

Cut fish steaks into 1-inch chunks. Add fish or shrimp to tomato mixture and stir well. Simmer 5 minutes or until fish is just done. Taste and adjust seasonings. A dash of lemon juice often sparks the flavor of the stew. Makes 2 generous servings.

**Fruity salad**  
Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than \$2  
2 cups torn leaves of Bibb or romaine lettuce  
1 (8-ounce) can mandarin orange segments  
2 tablespoons slivered almonds  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon liquid drained from orange segments  
1 tablespoon sherry wine vinegar  
Salt and pepper to taste  
In salad bowl, combine lettuce leaves, 2 heaping tablespoons orange segments from can and slivered almonds. Whisk together olive oil, 1 tablespoon drained liquid and vinegar. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over salad ingredients and toss gently but well. Serves 2.

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# Winter Holiday Special

## Giant size cookies popular

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Giant-sized chocolate chip cookies are a popular feature in some Christmas mail order catalogues this year — with prices to match. A 24-ounce cookie about a foot in diameter is \$13.95, plus postage, from a Connecticut company, Pepperidge Farm Mail Order Co. Inc. of Clinton.

The daddy of 'em all is a pizza-size 3-pounder from a New York entrepreneur whose 15-inch diameter cookie sells for \$24.95, plus \$5 shipping and handling, and sales taxes in some areas. For another \$10 Robert D. Grimm Marketing Inc. will include a reusable music box that starts to play Jingle Bells when the box is opened.

If you're willing to settle for smaller snacks, you can make your own plate-size cookies at a fraction of the foregoing prices.

Our recipe from the Chocolate Manufacturers Association makes two cookies 9 to 10 inches in diameter. They weigh about 12 ounces each.

**GIANT COOKIES**

Two-thirds cup of shortening or one-third cup each of shortening and either butter or regular margarine  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1 large egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, measured by scoop and level method  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 (8 ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)  
1/4 to 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts or pecans (optional)

Place racks at middle and top levels of oven and preheat to 375 degrees F. In a large bowl cream the shortening (or fat mixture) with the sugars. Stir in the egg and vanilla.

In a small bowl stir the flour with the salt and baking soda. Stir or beat into the first mixture in two batches. The dough should be almost modeling clay "consistency." Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts, if using.

Divide dough in half. Place each piece on a sideless, ungreased cookie sheet at least 12 inches wide or an upside down cookie sheet or pizza pan at least 12 inches in diameter. Either flour your hands before patting the dough into 8-inch circles about 1/4 inch deep or place waxed paper on the dough balls and, with your palms, shape the cookies. They should be about 1/4 inch thick, except at the outer edges which should be a tiny bit thicker to prevent crumbling.

If your oven is large enough, you can bake both at once, one on the middle and the other, on the top oven rack.

Baking one at a time, use the middle rack position.

For even baking, the pans should be staggered, not directly above each other.

If cookies are browning unevenly, switch positions after about half the baking time is up.

All shortening makes a crisper cookie, shortening combined with butter or margarine, a chewier one.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes. When done the cookies should be soft in the center. Let them stand about 3 minutes out of the oven, then carefully loosen from the pans with a wide spatula or pancake turner and gently lift or slide the cookies onto wire cooling racks. Hold the baking sheet level with the rack as you do so. The cookies become crisp as they cool.

**Yam muffins different**

By ROBERT W. STRUBE  
Chicago Sun-Times

No holiday table would be complete without a serving of sweet potatoes, or as they commonly are called, yams.

These yellow-orange vegetable available in the United States is a sweet potato. A true yam is a tuberous root of African origin. Names aside, the important idea to remember is that sweet potatoes and yams, like pumpkin and winter squash, are interchangeable in recipes.

When purchasing sweet potatoes, choose firm, well-shaped vegetables with blemish-free skins of uniform color. Select thick, medium-sized potatoes that taper at each end.

A great recipe is yam muffins.

1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup, packed, brown sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup uncooked oats, quick or regular  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup yam, cooked and mashed  
Mix flour, brown sugar, baking powder, salt, oats and sunflower seeds in large bowl. In another bowl, beat egg, milk, yam and butter until smooth. Add to flour mixture. Stir briskly just until flour is moistened. Spoon batter into greased muffin pans, filling each cup about full. Bake in pre-heated 400-degree oven for 25 minutes until golden-brown. Makes about 18 muffins.

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—DEAR WIFE: Don't call the club to check up on John. If you suspect there's another woman in his life, ask him. Maybe he's playing 27 holes. Or 36.

**DEAR ABBY:** When things get rough, I always recall the wise words of Walt Disney: "You may not realize it when it happens, but a kick in the teeth may be the best thing in the world for you."

—OFTEN KICKED IN  
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DEAR KICKED: True. And it's not  
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When shopping for a Christmas tree, ask for a bunch of lopped-off boughs. You can use them to decorate a mantel or to make a wreath for your door.

Start the wreath by forming a wire coat hanger into a circle. Hold the hanger by the hook and pull on the center of the bar. The hanger will assume a triangular shape. It's a simple task to work the triangle into a

circle. Cover the entire hanger, including the hook, with green tape or ribbon. Attach pieces of Christmas tree bough to the circle with thin wire. Intersperse pine cones and jingle bells. Tie a big red ribbon at the top. Voila! Christmas wreath!

For a big door decoration, buy or borrow an old cane. Wrap it candy-cane fashion with alternating strips of red and white tape. Attach several sprigs of evergreen to the cane with a red ribbon bow.

-Hang the mistletoe in—"kissing

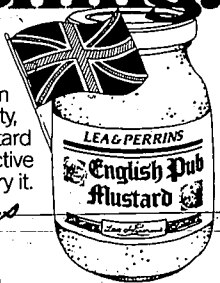
rings." Wind red tape or ribbon around an embroidery hoop. Wrap green tape or ribbon around a second hoop. Intersect the hoops to form an open sphere. Suspend the mistletoe so that it will hang in the sphere. Use red ribbon to hang the "kissing ring" from the ceiling in a heavy-traffic area.

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# Video games don't cause all troubles

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
*Field Enterprises, Inc.*

I wondered when someone would get around to blaming video games for inciting violence in children.

So far the electronic screen has been blamed for loss of appetite, tennis wrist, sexual transference, and seduction of a minor.

Adults are like that. Every time a kid is having a good time, eating something that tastes good; or wearing something that's comfortable, there has to be something wrong with it.

Frankly, I don't see video games as being any more mind-controlling than their fathers sitting spellbound before 86 football games a week or their mothers mesmerized by four hours of soaps a day.

You wanta talk violence? I can tell you stories about games past that will make your hair stand on end. In 1943, my mother grabbed a Chinese checkers board with both hands, threw the marbles all over the kitchen and crashed it over my father's head, claiming, "I will not play with the loaves!"

In 1954, my husband and I were playing Monopoly with a few friends. Knowing full well that I was down to my last \$50, he demanded \$3,060 when I landed on one of his utilities. When I tried to reason with him he snickered and said, "You're out! Why don't you just go out and get the chip dip and snacks?"

Had we not had children to consider, I don't like to think what would have happened.

There are so many things in our lives that have an effect on children. I wouldn't know what to take away. If you don't want them to see violence, you better hide Hansel and Gretel. If you don't want them to see sex, don't let them see a pregnant woman. If you don't want them to know terror, protect them from Halloween; or, hypocrisy, tell them Santa Claus doesn't exist.

If you don't want them to be frightened by monsters and things that go bump in the night, cut down the large tree in front of the house that makes weird shadows on their walls when the lights are out and brushes against the spouting. If you don't want them to see war and suffering, throw your body in front of the TV set for the six o'clock news.

—The other day I saw two brothers fighting for control. One boy yelled "It's my turn!" The other one said "Would you flake off?" The first one said, "I'm telling Mom!" and gave him an elbow in the ribs. The second one said, "Get out of my face," and punched his foot into his

—A video game? Nope. A fight over a hymnal in church!

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