

Inside today

Bowled over!

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Miami 37

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Houston 28

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on — D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Reagan, advisers issue Geneva instructions

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan met with his top foreign policy advisers on New Year's day to issue final instructions on the U.S. negotiating strategy for next week's nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union.

The meeting involving Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane lasted "one hour and 45 minutes."

Measuring military — A3

"The president finalized instructions on how Shultz should represent the United States' position in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko," assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said.

That was the only characterization of the meeting that came from the White House although a senior U.S. official had said in advance that with U.S. strategy all but set, the

meeting would focus on possible "Soviet gambits."

The administration has worked hard to keep substantive details of the U.S. bargaining position from becoming public, but a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Shultz will propose that separate talks on offensive and defensive weapons begin by March.

The official, who spoke only on the condition that his name not be used, said the conference was to talk about "what might be the likely Soviet approach and how to contend with various Soviet gambits."

Shultz will go into the Jan. 7-8 talks with Gromyko in Geneva ready to propose that talks on offensive weapons include both intercontinental nuclear systems and medium-range nuclear missiles, the official said.

However, he said that in keeping with previous practice, there could be separate negotiations on long-range systems and medium-range systems, although both would fall under the newly created heading of talks on offensive systems.

The Soviets suspended talks on both medium- and long-range missile systems in December, 1983, to protest U.S. deployment of

new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

The defensive negotiations would include the Soviet anti-aircraft defense system as well as Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal to create a space-based system of intercepting incoming nuclear missiles.

While the Reagan administration has said repeatedly that it will not agree to stop its \$26 billion research program into the feasibility of the Star Wars proposal, the administration is willing to negotiate about its eventual deployment, the official said.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Leftists protest meeting

The Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of chanting demonstrators rallied in Tokyo on Tuesday and leftist extremists fired three homemade rockets at the U.S. consulate in Kobe to protest Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's talks with President Reagan.

Police in Kobe, a city in western Japan, said no damage or injuries resulted from three homemade missiles that were fired at the U.S. consulate from a nearby park. The 3-foot-long devices, which were made of wood, iron pipes and explosives, were set off at about 6 a.m. using a timer, police said.

One of the rockets hit the street in front of the consulate, and the two others landed inside the walled compound, police said.

Anonymous callers told reporters the attack was staged by radical leftists to protest the Nakasone-Reagan meeting scheduled for Wednesday in Los Angeles.

In Tokyo, more than 700 leftists rallied at three places in the downtown area, shouting "Smash Nakasone's visit and stop closer U.S.-Japan military ties."

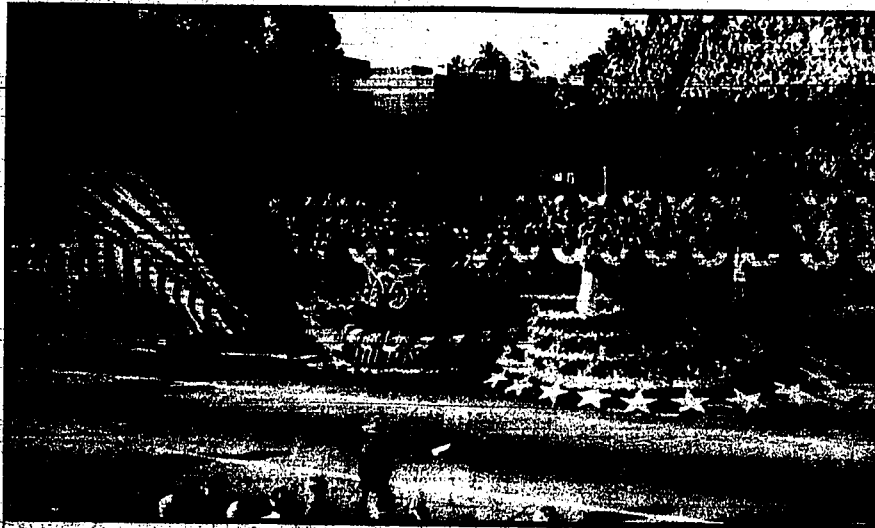
Police said four people were arrested for violating public security regulations.

Nakasone left for the United States on Tuesday, accompanied by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

A Foreign Ministry official said that at their meeting, Nakasone and Reagan will discuss bilateral problems, including trade and security issues, including disarmament and the forthcoming talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Asked whether Nakasone would urge Reagan to meet soon with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, the official quoted Nakasone as saying: "I would like to make efforts to create circumstances so that the two leaders can sit at the same table" to discuss world peace and disarmament.

The United States and Japan have a security treaty that provides for the United States to aid in Japan's defense, and provides for U.S. military bases in Japan.



Torch on parade

The original torch from the Statue of Liberty forms the centerpiece for one of the floats in the 96th annual Tournament of Roses

parade in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday. Fifty-nine floats plus other marching units appeared in the parade, one of the traditional highlights

of the nation's New Year's Day celebration, along with football bowl games. A story and picture are on Page B4.

Dual goals for aid

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, concerned about the specter of famine looming over 28 drought-stricken nations of sub-Saharan Africa, is trying to find ways to channel U.S. aid for the immediate relief of starvation and to help make Africa better able to feed its people adequately in the future.

While the famine has stirred a sense of urgency about the need for greater aid to Africa, it comes as the administration is calling for stringent cuts in the U.S. government's domestic and foreign spending.

As a result, any U.S. effort to help improve African agriculture must consider the fact that there will be less money available for foreign aid and that other countries and regions, will be competing fiercely to retain their share of the smaller aid pie.

Some U.S. officials say they believe that the images displayed by television and newspapers of hungry African children, with swollen bellies, have shocked the American public into a realization that more must be done to prevent the repetition of starvation on such a massive scale.

Until now, Africa has been near the bottom of U.S. aid priorities. Bilateral U.S. economic aid to all countries of black Africa for fiscal 1985 totals roughly \$1 billion. The United States also is providing about \$265 million in emergency food relief.

Instead, the emphasis of interagency planning involving the State Department, the Agency for International Development and the Treasury Department is on finding what they call "more creative and effective ways" to use available funds.

To become more self-sufficient agriculturally, Africa requires research to produce new "green revolution" breakthroughs, reform of the inefficient agricultural economic policies of many African governments, and better education and training for farmers, the U.S. officials said.

More record temperatures in East

Snow, ice storms sweep over Midwest

By KATHY LAUREN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A blizzard of snow and ice swept across the Midwest on Tuesday, bringing heavy snowfall and ice storms to parts of the region.

The storm hit the Midwest from the Great Lakes region, bringing heavy snowfall and ice storms to parts of the region.

The storm hit the Midwest from the Great Lakes region, bringing heavy snowfall and ice storms to parts of the region.

Fewer tumors found in rats eating less in laboratory tests

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The incidence of cancer tumors in rats exposed to high doses of X-rays dropped dramatically when their food intake was cut by more than half, a new study shows.

The study is the first to demonstrate that radiation-induced tumors can be prevented by restricting diet, said its director, Dr. Ludwik

Gross of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in the Bronx in New York City.

"This is something completely new," Gross said in a telephone interview Monday. "I was excited when I saw it. I didn't expect that in such a dramatic way," he said.

Dr. Gross' studies, beginning in the 1930s, had demonstrated that restriction of diet in mice would lower cancer risk, but those studies were done with mice that developed tumors

on their own, said Gross, an emeritus professor of research medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York and an expert on cancer research.

The new study, reported in the current issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, extends that research to a different species (rats as well as mice) and to different types of tumors.

"When you show that something happens in more than one species and more than one

model, then we have to pay more attention to it," said Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the division of cancer prevention and control at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. "The real question is, what does that mean for people?"

Greenwald and Gross' findings are consistent with what is known about the relationship between diet and cancer in people. Statistical studies have suggested, for example, that

diets high in fat can increase an individual's cancer risk.

"Probably the strongest evidence we have as to what dietary reductions may be beneficial would be lowering the intake of fat," Greenwald said. Restricting total intake, as was done in Greenwald's study, also reduces fat intake, Greenwald noted.

Researchers do not know, however, exactly why limiting the diet — or the intake of fat — lowers the cancer risk.

Hansen hints GOP may challenge Stallings' oath-taking

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Outgoing Republican Rep. George Hansen says the GOP may challenge Thursday's swearing in of his Democratic opponent, Congressman-elect Richard Stallings.

Hansen's latest challenge to Idaho's voting procedure came in the wake of a letter from Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, asking U.S. Attorney William VanHole of Boise to become involved in the investigation.

Cenarrusa, a Republican, also mailed a copy of the letter to the U.S. House of Representatives' administration committee, where

Hansen recently filed a federal notice of election contest.

"This certainly gives a lot more credibility and strength to our position before the House," Hansen said Monday of Cenarrusa's letter. "It sure could have an impact on what happens on Thursday."

VanHole said Monday afternoon that he has forwarded the request to the Department of Justice's Election Crimes Unit of the Public Integrity Section after the department had requested that it be handled in that way.

Spokesman James Russell of the department's Washington, D.C., office said he had not received a copy of the letter.

Russell also said a separate FBI election probe, involving allegations of voter impersonation on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Blaine County still is under review.

VanHole said he forwarded the FBI's report to the main office with no recommendation two weeks ago.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has launched an investigation of allegations of voter fraud in Blaine County, where Hansen supporters say as many as 1,484 voters failed to give accurate addresses when they registered to vote.

Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, will ask the Legislature to appoint a hearing committee

to probe the allegations, and a suit filed by Ada County resident Lucille Niekley also charges there were irregularities in Blaine County.

Hansen said his election contest is one of three filed with the House this year. Others involve Democrats from Indiana and Guam, who narrowly lost their seats in Congress.

Hansen said he has contacted House minority leader Robert Michel, R-Illinois, about the issue, and "it'll be certainly a matter for serious discussion as soon as people begin assembling here." Most offices of Congress,

including Michel's, were closed Monday and Tuesday.

Hansen attorney James McKenna said he recently learned of other questionable practices during Idaho's Nov. 6 election, which Hansen lost to Stallings by an official tally of 178 votes.

In a joint telephone conversation with Hansen, McKenna said only recently did Hansen find that the Secretary of State had ordered a Halley radio broadcast before the election warning of the possible criminal liabilities connected with voter fraud.

• See CHALLENGE on Page A3

Briefly

Pope welcomes Geneva talks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II warmly welcomed next week's preliminary U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva and urged the superpowers Tuesday to set aside "ideological and ideological interests" to secure the talks.

Negotiations, he said, "clearly cannot be guided simply by technical criteria but must be inspired above all by human and moral reasons."

He told nearly 40,000 people, gathered under bright winter sunshine in St. Peter's Square, that the talks offer "a ray of hope on the horizon of the world, after more than a year of anxious questioning."

"The choice of negotiations is a choice of wisdom, even though the process will not be easy," the pope said in a brief address in Italian to mark the Roman Catholic Church's annual day of peace, observed Jan. 1.

2,500 who fled leak return

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — About 2,500 people were allowed to return to their homes here Tuesday after railroad workers stopped the flow of volatile ethylene oxide from a tank car.

"Everything went quite well. We feel like the danger is over," Walter Fussner, director of special projects for Missouri Pacific Railroad, said by telephone.

Investigators had not determined why the car began leaking its 18,000 to 20,000 gallons of ethylene oxide, a substance used in making agricultural chemicals, officials said.

Koreans move to ease tension

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Foreign Minister Lee Won-kyung said Tuesday that South Korea "will not let any chance go by" to reduce tension in the divided peninsula, and the president said the Communist north was quoted as saying high-level talks may be possible.

North Korean President Kim Il Sung said in his New Year address that if inter-Korean economic talks and Red Cross contacts between the two nations proceed successfully in 1985, they "will develop gradually into higher-level talks and further culminate in high-level political negotiations between North and South."

The address, reported by the (North) Korean Central News Agency, was monitored in Tokyo.

Fire destroys famed restaurant

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP) — Only a chimney remained Tuesday after a grease fire ravaged a rambling wooden restaurant where a young cook accidentally gave birth 55 years ago to the chocolate-chip cookie.

The Toll House Restaurant was jammed with 250 New Year's Eve revelers when fire erupted at 11:30 p.m. Monday. The customers quickly left the 270-year-old building through several exits, and no one was injured.

But the landmark where Ruth Wakefield created the Toll House cookie in 1930 was destroyed. Hundreds of local residents watched the restaurant burn for four hours, and some wept openly as firefighters tried to contain the blaze.

Today's weather

Fair start for new year over all Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday fair except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days near 30. Lows Wednesday night to 15.

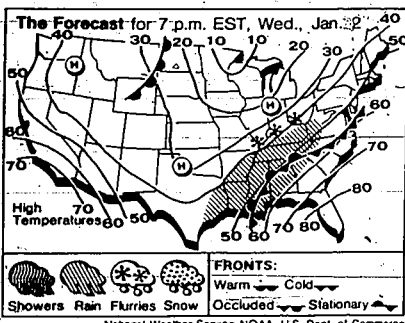
Cama, Pocatello, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs both days 30 to 35. Lows tonight to 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy this afternoon and night with widely scattered showers mainly mountains. Otherwise continued fair. Lows mostly in the teens. Highs in the 30s.

Nevada: Occasional high clouds today. Highs low 30s to mid 40s. Fair skies tonight.

Synopsis: The weather was clear to partly cloudy across most of the state New Year's Day with only high thin clouds being seen in the southwestern corner of Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures recovered from the chilly early morning lows that covered the state. At 3 p.m. Tuesday, Boise was the warm spot with 30. While most of the state was light and variable, but parts of central and southeastern Idaho were experiencing



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It's a girl, Kady, for Pia Zadora

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Pia Zadora celebrated the new year with a new baby, giving birth at 2 a.m. Tuesday in Lenox Hill Hospital to a seven-pound, 10-ounce girl named Kady, her manager said.

"They are fine. They're doing fantastic," Tina Barzile said. He said Mrs. Zadora "has not stopped talking, she's so excited."

It is the first child for Mrs. Zadora, 26, and her husband, Meshulam Riklis, 35, chairman of the board of Rapid America Corp., Barzile said. The couple has been married for eight years, he said.

Alaska oil field crash kills 5

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A tractor-trailer jackknifed and struck a van carrying eight workers to their jobs at the Prudhoe Bay oilfield early Tuesday, killing five people and seriously injuring three others, authorities said.

The 6:30 a.m. accident occurred on the Spine Road, which runs through the middle of the nation's largest oilfield, said Hugh Depland, a spokesman for Sohio Alaska Petroleum Co.

The truck was owned by Kodiak Oilfield Haulers, Depland said. He said he did not know if the driver was injured.

Clark to leave Interior post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary William P. Clark plans to resign and return home to his California ranch, The Washington Post reported in Wednesday editions.

The newspaper quoted Clark, a long-time associate of President Reagan, as saying he had informed Reagan of his decision during the president's New Year's vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Clark, 53, became interior secretary in September 1983, replacing James Watt after the conservative Watt quit. Clark had earlier been deputy secretary of state and then was national security adviser before moving to the Interior Department.

Clark has not set a date for his departure but he expects to be gone by late March, the newspaper reported.

"My task at Interior is substantially complete so it's time to go home to California," Clark told the Post.

Clark plans to return to his ranch near Paso Robles on the central California coast.

Highway death toll tops 320

By The Associated Press

The death toll on the nation's highways topped 300 on Tuesday as thousands of holiday travelers headed home from the long New Year's weekend.

By 9 p.m. MST Tuesday, the holiday death toll stood at 321.

Motorists in many parts of the Midwest had to face the worst winter storm of the season Tuesday.

Last year, there were 261 traffic fatalities during the three-day New Year's weekend. The worst such holiday was in 1965 when 544 people died during the three-day observance.

Stormy New Year's Day also provides parades, football

By BRIAN O'HANLON
The Associated Press

Many Americans spent a stormy New Year's Day watching college football bowl games on television and merrymaking, but a minor snow out to cheer a patriotic Rose Parade, and hundreds marched in Philadelphia even though their parade was postponed.

The glowing torch from the Statue of Liberty led the 98th annual Rose Parade before a crowd estimated at 1 million people in Pasadena, Calif. Many of the 59 floats depicted, in flowers, scenes from history or everyday life in America reflecting the theme "Spirit of America." The old torch, weathered beyond repair, is being replaced as part of the statue's renovation.

Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., was the grand marshal. Asked if America is at the end of opportunity, he said: "Patriotism is back. The work ethic is back... The opportunity is there... Just hang in there, set a goal and persevere, and everything will turn up roses."

The parade, which had its first black queen, Kristina Kay Smith, 20, featured 59 floats plect everyday life in America. Atlantic Richfield's "Scouting on the John Muir Trail," the grand prize winner, had grizzly bears covered with cocoa palm fiber and covered spools to comply with a rule that every inch of each float must be covered with floral material to qualify for an award.

Rain forced postponement of the 85th annual Minnesota Parade in Philadelphia until Saturday, but that didn't deter some from strutting and drinking their way down Broad Street through a light drizzle Tuesday.

Patricia, 23-year-old Jimmy Ayling, said there was "no way" the parade could be stopped and joined

those taking to the sidewalks to march the traditional route to City Hall.

College football fans had five big games on tap. Among them was the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where Houston's Proctor-Walker Doug Flutie tied a bowl record by throwing three touchdown passes to lead Boston College to a 45-23 victory over the University of Houston. The Orange Bowl in Miami Tuesday night had Oklahoma playing Washington in a contest that might determine the nation's top team.

In much of the Midwest, travelers were well advised to spend New Year's Day at home, as snow and ice hampered the region for a second day. By Tuesday afternoon, 19 inches of snow were on the ground in northwestern Illinois, with more falling. Four deaths in the storm all were traffic-related.

The frigid weather didn't dampen 1,700 members of the Polar Bear Club in Vancouver, British Columbia, who continued a 64-year-old New Year's Day ritual by jumping into 37-degree water of English Bay.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

"It's one thing to talk about research and another to talk about deployment," said the official. "You don't think there's a feasible way you can cope with research in these talks."

We can't imagine any way that you can effectively verify research."

The Soviets have repeatedly denounced the Star Wars proposal, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, and many observers believe one of Gromyko's main goals in Geneva will be to get the proposal sidetracked.

The Reagan administration believes the superpowers should begin moving from the concept of deterrence based on the strength of offensive systems to reliance on defensive systems.

"It's a rather historic concept that the president is putting forward," said the official. "That both sides ought to move away from a concept of being able to threaten the other side and toward a concept that says just defend yourself."

While the official contended reliance on defensive systems would

provide more stability in the tenuous nuclear balance, critics of Reagan's Star Wars proposal have argued that moving the arms race to space actually would create less certainty and stability.

The president, who has been staying at the "elaborate" estate of publisher Walter Annenberg since Saturday, met with McFarlane on Monday to review what the U.S. posture should be at the Geneva talks.

Despite initial differences of opinion between Shultz and Weinberger over how to proceed, the official said the foreign policy aides had reached a consensus approach.

He said the State Department had "come around" to the view that the Star Wars research program should proceed, despite its the controversy over the idea of moving the arms race to space and the Soviets' strenuous objections to it.

The president goes to Los Angeles today, where he will meet with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and then fly back to Washington.

Storms

Continued from Page A1

Mountain foothills.

Some 200,000 homes and businesses in Illinois and Michigan were without electricity — in a sub-freezing blizzard as ice-heavy power lines cracked, and authorities said many faced at least one night without power.

About 130,000 customers of Consumers Power Co. lost electricity in western and central Lower Michigan, according to spokesman Michael Koschik. Hardest hit were Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

The buildup of ice has caused a lot of trouble and has caused a power line to separate from houses and transformers," said Cpl. Terry Van Strein with the Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Department.

"Because of the number of trees and branches in the roadway, some of the secondaries are impassable."

About 40,000 Detroit Edison customers, from Lansing to Ann Arbor were in the dark. A dispatcher at the Lansing police department said "all of the city suffered from outages, adding, "We have advised that we will be as late as Thursday" before all power is restored.

In suburban Chicago, about 3,000 Commonwealth Edison customers were without power early Tuesday, and sporadic outages were reported in Wichita, Kan.

Traveler's advisories were issued for much of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska as cars slid on snow-packed highways. Hundreds of minor-traffic accidents were reported.

"All the roads are extremely dangerous — very, slick and icy," said

Becky Frillman of the Sedgewick County sheriff's office in Wichita, Kan.

Hundreds of cars were in ditches or abandoned on roads on Chicago's North Side, Illinois State Trooper Robert Dahlberg. "All of the roads are open, they're just snow-covered and very hazardous," he said.

In Milwaukee, where a 12-car crash reaction occurred on a slippery expressway interchange Monday, most roads were impassable Tuesday.

A 21-year-old St. Louis, Mo., man was killed Monday night when his car collided with another vehicle on a snow-packed road about 35 miles northeast of Kansas City, authorities said.

Meanwhile, Texas struggled to clean up damage left Monday when the storm brought severe thunderstorms, floods and eight tornadoes to the state.

Hardest hit was the Houston suburb of Pasadena, where a twister plowed through a three-block area, heavily damaging an apartment complex, homes and businesses and injuring 20 people. Police Chief David Mullan estimated the cost of damage at \$5 million.

A Red Cross survey found that 359 houses and apartments were damaged so severely as to be

uninhabitable and 20 were destroyed, director Muncy McKinney said Tuesday. More than 40 people spent the night at a Red Cross shelter.

Extra police patrolled the ravaged neighborhood overnight to prevent looting, but no problems were reported.

In central Texas, floodwaters that claimed the lives of at least three people receded in the Hill Country.

Workers Tuesday recovered the bodies of two people and continued searching for a third who disappeared Monday when their car was engulfed by high waters near Center Point, authorities said. Sahal Police Chief Jim Wolf died Monday afternoon while trying to rescue a man stranded in a car about a mile north of town.

Heavy rain caused flooding but no damage Tuesday in northern Indiana, northwestern Ohio and central New York, where a flash-flood watch was in effect. Flooding also was reported in Oklahoma City, which was saturated by more than 2 1/2 inches of rain Monday.

Across the border from snowbound Illinois, Indiana and the states to the east and south were basking in a warm snap that broke or tied high-temperature records in 13 cities. Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C., reported a record 80 degrees.

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"Apparently everybody and their brother knows there's a vote fraud up here and it's like Cook County, McKenna said, in reference to past practices in the Chicago area.

"It is possible that Mr. Hansen lost the election," McKenna said. "In fact, if you want to use the precise term, it's even probable."

But Hansen's attorney added that there also are indications that state and county officials "congealed to prevent an honest vote in the state of Idaho."

First the attorney general "opposed any attempt to get a full recount," and then Hansen's opponent succeeded with the Secretary of State's office to have ballots sealed to prevent counties from checking their own election night totals, McKenna said.

McKenna criticized Blingham County officials for transporting ballots in unsealed containers to Bannock County without a guard after the election computer in Blackfoot broke down.

McKenna also said the Blaine County GOP chairman had warned Conrath's office of "irregularities that apparently verged on fraud" before the Nov. 6 election.

"I'd help you up, what have all these guys been sitting on?" McKenna asked. "Now we find out that other parties knew there was concern in that particular county and didn't do anything about it. It stinks to high heaven. It stinks to high heaven. Cook County in eastern Idaho," McKenna said.

Second man charged with bomb blast

By BILL KACZOR
The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A second man wanted in the bombings of four offices where abortions are performed turned himself in Tuesday and was charged with 16 counts of violating federal firearms and explosives laws, officials said.

James Thomas Simmons, 21, of Cantonment was charged in the three Christmas Day bombings and one on June 25, said Jack Killorn, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington. No one was injured in the attacks.

"He turned himself in to the sheriff's office," said Dewitt Fincannon, ATF agent in charge in Pensacola. "He heard we were looking for him."

Simmons, who works for a glass company in Pensacola, is to appear before a federal magistrate Wednesday.

On Monday, Matthew J. Goldsby, also 21 and also of Cantonment, was ordered held without bond on charges

of violating federal gun-control and explosives laws in connection with the four bombings.

"They are charged with working in conjunction in the bombings," Killorn said of the two.

The maximum penalty for each violation is 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Killorn refused to elaborate on the planning or execution of the bombings, saying releasing that information would harm a continuing investigation. He did not rule out the possibility of more arrests.

Cantonment is a town of about 3,000

people in unincorporated Escambia County, 10 miles north of this Florida Panhandle city.

"Our investigation has developed no evidence that would tie these incidents to anti-abortion bombings and persons elsewhere in the country," Stephen E. Higgins, director of ATF, said in a statement.

Goldsby never participated in anti-abortion protests but his mother, Rhonda Goldsby, did, according to local anti-abortion picketing leader John Burt.

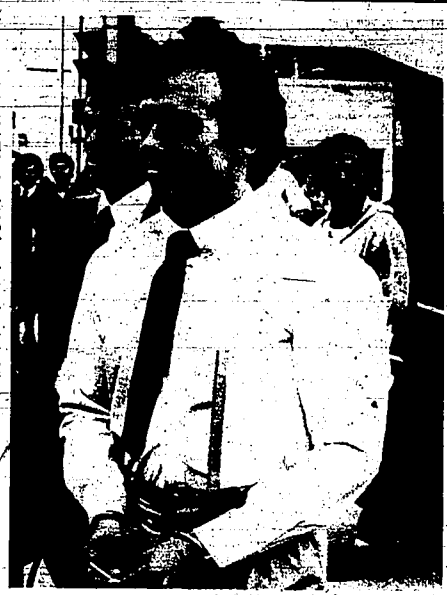
There was no evidence that Simmons has a background in explosives, Fincannon said.

The Christmas Day bombs exploded within 22 minutes of each other, causing a combined \$75,000 in damage at the Ladies Center and the offices of Drs. Bo Bagenholm and William Permenter. The facilities were within two miles of each other.

The Ladies Center had been moved to its new building after the June 25 bombing. Permenter has said he will no longer perform abortions because he is having trouble finding a building to rent, Bagenholm said he plans to offer abortions in a week or so at a temporary office.

At the time of Goldsby's arrest, authorities said he used large black-powder pipe bombs about 12 inches long and 6 inches in diameter in the four bombings. They were equipped with timing devices and described as "fairly sophisticated."

There have been 24 attacks on abortion clinics, doctor's offices or Planned Parenthood offices last year, two in 1983 and three in 1982.



Matthew J. Goldsby admitted bombing abortion clinics. On Tuesday morning, the first abortion clinic bombing of 1985 occurred. No injuries were reported.

Superpowers face questions of nuclear age at arms talks

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The usual method of measuring a nation's military might is by asking whether it would win a war against a potential enemy.

But in the nuclear age, that measure no longer works, so there is no absolute answer to the question: "Who's ahead, the United States or the Soviet Union?"

The two superpowers enter two days of preliminary arms control talks next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, armed with vast stockpiles of nuclear warheads and dozens of methods of firing those weapons at each other.

When Ronald Reagan was a presidential candidate in 1980, he said, "We cannot negotiate arms control agreements that will slow down the Soviet military buildup as long as we let the Soviets move ahead of us in every category of armaments."

But last September, calling for new talks, he said, "America has repaired its strength. . . . We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Trying to figure out which side is ahead is difficult because the normal measures of military comparison, such as numbers and effectiveness of weapons, do not easily apply to nuclear weapons.

William Arkin, a nuclear weapons expert who is co-author of a book on the U.S. arsenal along with several studies, said, "The Soviets may be ahead in actual warheads, but we have more than enough. Deterrence is as much a state of mind as anything else."

Both nations base their nuclear policy on the concept of deterrence, believing that each has such great destructive power that an attacker would not escape retaliatory destruction.

The two superpowers have a nuclear triad of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, manned bombers and submarine-launched missiles.

Each leg of the triad has to be attacked in different ways, making it difficult for one side to plan a strike which would leave the other side unable to retaliate.

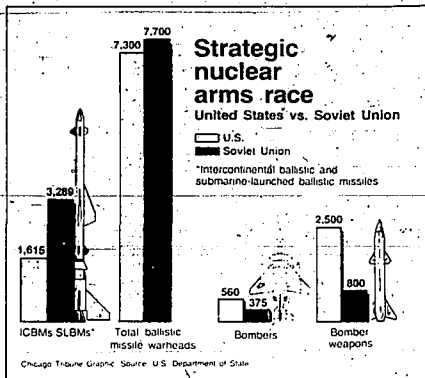
But each nation has different strengths in its triad. While almost three-quarters of the Soviet Union's long-range nuclear weapons sit atop ICBMs, the United States has only 25 percent of its strategic warheads on ICBMs. Another 25 percent are aboard bombers and half are on subs.

Reagan entered office with a record five-year, \$1.8 trillion military buildup which Congress has generally approved, although some minor cuts have been made.

But most of the weapons Reagan proposes building have not yet been constructed because of the long lead involved in modern weapons.

So almost all the nuclear systems deployed during Reagan's first term were inherited from the 1970s, the "decade of neglect," often cited by Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

While much of the material about nuclear weapons is classified, a compilation of data from the Pentagon shows the United States to have about the same number of ICBM warheads — 2,100 — now as it possessed in 1980



Analysis

while the number of Soviet ICBM nuclear warheads has increased from about 5,200 to around 5,600.

"The United States, with its B-52 and FB-111 planes, has more bombers, about 540 to 560, but the Soviets have closed the gap somewhat in the past four years."

At sea, the United States still maintains a large lead, with about 5,700 sub-launched warheads to an estimated 2,400 for the Soviets.

These figures include only warheads on strategic, or long-range, weapons. If the total of all warheads is counted, the United States has a stockpile of 25,000 to 26,000 atomic warheads, according to various estimates.

The total Soviet stockpile falls somewhere between 18,000 and 41,000, according to a recent study co-authored by Arkin, the arms expert.

The Soviets have never published data on their stockpile and the wide disparity in the numbers of warheads involves different assumptions about Soviet delivery systems. The higher number is arrived at by assuming nuclear weapons are fired from some systems which can be used for either nuclear or non-nuclear weapons and by assuming that some delivery systems are reloaded and fired again.

Whatever the total, both nations are spending vast amounts of money on new weapons for all three legs of the triad.

The United States is now testing a new ICBM, the MX, and plans to add 100 of the 10-warhead weapons to the arsenal of 1,000 Minutemen weapons.

The older Trident ICBMs are being phased out.

At sea, the first U.S. Trident subs have been deployed along with their 24 Trident I missiles, each of which has eight warheads. Within the next two years, those missiles will be replaced by the Trident II missiles, which have a longer range and better accuracy than the current weapons.

The Navy eventually plans to build at least six new submarines.

The Soviets are offsetting the U.S. boats with Typhoon-class subs, each of which can fire up to 20 missiles.

Those boats will be in addition to the three other classes of missile-firing subs the Soviets now deploy.

On land, the Reagan administration is pushing hard for 100 MX weapons, despite strong objections that it makes no sense to put the weapons in to existing Minuteman silos which might be vulnerable to a first strike.

Congress has already approved 21 MX weapons, but the number of U.S. land-based ICBM warheads will remain about what it was because the Air Force is retiring the aging Titan II missile. In addition, the Air Force is developing a new ICBM commonly known as "Midgetman."

The Soviets have 1,400 ICBMs, according to the Pentagon, compared to 1,024 for the United States. The Soviets have continued to improve their ICBM force and are adding two more types of missiles to the eight types already deployed, the Pentagon says.

In the air, the Soviets are developing a new, long-range bomber code-named Blackjack, which will be combined with the shorter-range Backfire.

But the United States is developing two new types of bombers to replace the aging B-52s and the FB-111s which are the heart of the U.S. bomber force.

Reagan's main strategic nuclear weapons decision was to reverse President Carter and resuspend the B-1 bomber. The first of the swing-wing planes came off the production line in September.

At the same time, the Pentagon is pushing ahead with its "stealth" technology, involving special paints and construction to make it extremely difficult for planes to be detected by enemy radar. The secret program is reportedly aimed at developing both bombers and fighters.

Both sides are also in the midst of deploying thousands of low-flying, slow-moving cruise missiles. The small weapons are difficult to detect and can be fired from planes, surface ships, subs or land bases.

In addition, the Reagan administration has poured more than \$20 billion into improving the nuclear command-and-control structure to make sure that the retaliatory strike capability cannot be knocked out.

Agents investigate how prisoner got gun he used in plane hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents are investigating how a convicted mass murderer, en route from the Virgin Islands to a U.S. prison, got the gun he used to hijack a DC-10 jetliner to Cuba, the FBI said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration was studying whether the hijacker, identified by the FBI as Ismael Ali LaBout, was transported according to regulations and whether inflight prisoner rules should be revised.

Passengers said LaBout, who was not handcuffed because of air safety rules, emerged from a lavatory holding a gun on New Year's Eve and threatened his three guards.

LaBout, 37, convicted with four others in the 1972 murders of eight

people on a golf course in St. Croix, was in Cuban custody Tuesday.

None of the 198 people on board was injured. The American Airlines jet returned to Havana and then continued to Kennedy International Airport, its original destination, arriving just before 2 a.m.

Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said agents wanted to know how LaBout got his weapon. "We're looking into that now," he said.

The incident began at 6:17 p.m. Monday, three hours after the plane left St. Croix and an hour before it was to arrive in New York.

One passenger sitting near the marshall and his prisoner, Dr. Joel Spiro, 45, a dermatologist from Albany, said he saw LaBout leave his

three guards, go to a restroom and emerge with a sub-nosed revolver.

"He came from the bathroom and, with the gun out, went straight up to the three marshalls," Spiro recalled. "He took their guns and then brandishing two of them, Western-style."

Another passenger, 40-year-old Barbara Boes of Plainville, said she saw one of the marshalls reach for a gun and he said "no gun on me."

"The prisoner said, 'Don't be foolish. Get down on the floor,'" said Ms. Boes, a Manhattan law firm administrator, and the guard "flattened."

LaBout took the guns from the marshalls, the passengers said, and ordered the guards to the rear of the plane.

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New rules, new ways for mining, timber

The demise of a major American industry is often not easy to spot as it happens. On the surface, things may look pretty good. Production continues. Wages remain high. But destructive forces may be at work nonetheless.

That is what is happening with two of Idaho's once-main industries, mining and timber. The pace of change is different in each, but both are reeling from market forces which will change both industries permanently.

Those forces include foreign competition and a shift of production to Third World countries where production capacity is higher and wages are lower.

In the case of mining, American ores are simply declining in quality compared to new, efficient mines being opened in South America. In timber, logger and milling jobs that once paid \$10.00 an hour to people who could barely read are being lost by the thousands in the Northwest.

To the families involved, the results are devastating. Like displaced auto workers and heavy industry workers in the East, many refuse to leave their home communities. Many believe the jobs will return, but that may be just wishful thinking. "These people represent a time lapse," says one forester-sociologist. "The world has passed them by." Another economist says the end result will be a restructured employment base in which the workers will be back in the workforce, perhaps in different locations, at far less money. "Those guys will be happy at \$5 an hour, given the alternatives," he says.

These brutal portraits are not much of a New Year's greeting. But we recommend them nonetheless for a sober, realistic view of important changes which are affecting all Idahoans. One is an article "The Death of Mining," in the Dec. 17 issue of Business Week. The other is "God's Country: under the Ax," a series of articles by Gannett News Service appearing this week in The Idaho Statesman.

They are stark testimony that the Idaho economic world is changing, and with it, the fortunes of many. The future will lie with those who understand what is happening. Sadly, many of the displaced workers in these industries don't yet seem to have grasped the fact.

Africa famine leaves death, suffering

I visited Ethiopia not long ago for the U.N. Children's Fund, at a time when there had recently been guerrilla attacks on villages in the Ogaden desert.

UNICEF had been given the services of a helicopter by the Ministry of Defense. It was an old, rusty Russian machine, and I was afraid while flying in it because the petrol tanks were on the outside, and in the Ogaden desert beneath us there were guerrillas who might be aiming at us.

Our destination was a small town. The minister of the Ethiopia Rescue Committee, who accompanied me, reported that it had been "liberated" from the Somalis only two weeks earlier. "You are the first European to step on this land and observe the situation," he said.

Standing by the helicopter, I did not know how to comment on the ruins of life that I saw before me. I looked at a destroyed town that they told me was once beautiful. I saw people who had made homes from remnants of their clothes.

The huts of cloth seemed small, even for a child, though in some of them more than 10 people pressed together and every movement had to be in accordance with those of all the others, asleep or awake.

I learned that their camels and sheep had been killed and eaten by the troops that had passed.

We walked among the ruins. An old and almost naked man followed me. "Why is there no food? Why did you come to see us without bringing food?"

When told that the designated rations for this area were very small and scarcely enough for the surviving children, he said, "But I'm hungry, too. I hurt!"

I wanted to tell him something cheerful, and pointed admiringly to the little woeen hat of many colors that he was wearing. He tore it off his head in anger, put it in his mouth and screamed, "Do you think I can eat it?"

A woman held a child up to me.

"I used to live like a queen. I had a husband and many children. I had a garden of vegetables. We had animals and there was always food. Then came the war. This child is all I have left. Look at his hair: it's falling out. Look at his eyes: he's already blind. Please tell the women in your country about me. Please don't forget me."

The minister walking with me in the ruins of a liberated town in the Ogaden desert said:

"Earlier, we never had this kind of war between Somalia and Ethiopia. We never had refugees. We had an open frontier between the two countries. Our people are nomads. When the grass was green in Somalia, they would go there, and when the grass was green in Ethiopia they would come here. This freedom of movement existed from time immemorial among the nomads."

Government officials in Somalia subsequently told me the same thing in almost the same words.



Liv Ullman

"These people are guilty of nothing. They are just the victims of circumstance. Aid shouldn't be tied to a particular government or boundary but to the people who are in need."

We passed a woman holding a small heap of dried nuts in her lap. I sat down next to her and watched her give from her ration to a baby boy. She looked up at me, and without a word she peeled a nut and put it into my mouth.

She was about my age; her hair was long and shiny, and she was covered in a beautiful red-and-white-striped shawl. Her skin was like leather, and her eyes were bright; she never blinked. She had heard the noise of the helicopter and thought that it was bringing provisions; she couldn't believe that we would come empty-handed. In the end she sat down and said that she had decided to just stay there till another helicopter brought food.

"Does she know that it can take days?" I asked the minister.

"No, she doesn't. She will sit and wait. And then, like my other, she will give up. Meanwhile, thousands and thousands of other people will hear rumors of our visit and come here hoping that it

means something to eat."

"How often do you use the helicopter to bring in observers instead of bringing in food?" "Infrequently. When we do, the observers from other countries walk around and express their sympathy. They're very nice, but we seldom hear from them again. We can't give up, though. We have to believe that the world is receiving the message about the suffering of our people."

As we were about to leave, the woman ran up to us, looked directly at me and said with great dignity: "I do not know what the other women have. So maybe they do not know what I lack. Tell them that I have nothing except this shawl. Maybe they will give help. Or I will slowly die. You must tell them that!"

Promises never save a human being in despair. But perhaps, if someone listens, the despair may lighten for a moment.

Since suffering confers no rights on its victims, who witness are the ones responsible for restoring these lost rights.

If help arrives only after all the people are gone, when the sands have erased the little traces proving that people once lived here, it is my duty to say: Man was here. And now he is gone because I failed him.

Liv Ullman, the Norwegian actress, adapted this commentary from her book "Choices."

Scholarships once went to the needy

Robert McArthur

There has been a proliferation of merit scholarships in the last few years as colleges, with more places than available 18-year-olds to fill them, have engaged in hand-to-hand competition, including substantial financial inducements to the very bright, whether they need the money or not.

Of course, "bright" is a relative term among the nearly 3,000 institutions of higher learning in this country. A student offered, say, a Horatio P. Snodgrass Scholarship to College X might not even be accepted at College Y, depending on the relative selectivity of the two schools.

Once upon a time, scholarships were restricted to those students who, because of their intelligence and hard work, were given financial assistance to attend a school that their family could not otherwise afford. To be a "scholarship boy" meant that one was poor as well as smart.

Then came big-time collegiate sports. Suddenly,

anybody who weighed 200 and could run the 50-yard dash in reasonable time could expect to receive an athletic scholarship, often worth a great deal of money. Although the name of the award bears some similarity to its original purpose, the word "scholar" in the phrase "athletic scholarship" plays no more role than "cat" in "catapult." But it was their very success in recruiting top athletes that led schools to wonder whether similar ploys might aid in luring math wizards, computer hackers, physics geniuses and talented writers, musicians and poets.

Because the merit scholarship issue is being debated in college boardrooms all over the country, and will no doubt be introduced into the next

session of Congress as a new way to spend federal dollars, it bears some investigation.

No colleges or universities of which I am aware provide full financial assistance to any student, no matter how poor. The students are always asked to hold 10-hour-a-week summer jobs, to contribute \$1,000 or more from a summer job and to take out prodigious loans, which must be paid back after graduation.

Tightening a financial aid budget in order to fund a merit scholarships program would further squeeze the neediest, denying them opportunities and denying the college the benefit of a student population that reflects the contours of society at large.

Robert McArthur is dean of admissions and financial aid and professor of philosophy at Colby College in Maine.

Letter

She believes in laws

There was an article in the newspaper on Tuesday (Dec. 25) from a lady from Bliss about something I was supposed to have said. I want it retracted from the Time-News.

I dealt with Vern Winnill Jr. and his sentencing. I believe in the laws and I do believe they all should be furnished no matter who they are or how much clout they have.
KAREN BRIDWELL Wendell

National security debates are really about human nature

BOSTON — It is a new year, and so it comes with all sorts of human rituals — promises, resolutions, fresh starts, beginnings. For at least a while, until 1985 becomes a familiar number to write on a check or read in a newspaper, we are supposed to feel a surge of new possibilities. We are even supposed to entertain hope.

Well, I am not so sure that we are ready for that. Hope was the best guest of the 1984 social season. It was so meager, so parsimonious, such a downer. I'm not sure we want to entertain it again.

Last week, last month, last year, Hope for Peace went party-hopping and raised a very odd set of toasts. The hardline hopes for the future were pinned on Star Wars. The peacean hopes were pinned on, of all things, nuclear winter.

We were all there when Caspar Weinberger said that the President would never abandon his vision of that videogame defense against



Ellen Goodman

the enemy, a plan to shoot nuclear missiles out of the air. "It offers too much hope," explained Weinberger deadpan. "It's the only thing that offers any real hope to the world. And he will not give that up."

At the same time, a legion of new scientists and advocates of arms reduction signed on as believers in the theory of nuclear winter. They agreed that just a fraction of our arsenal of nuclear weapons would produce the ultimate cloud of dust, the final frozen wasteland.

This knowledge, the nuclear winterists believe, will force governments to rewrite the

suicide pact of war. As Thomas Powers wrote in the Atlantic, "To me, recognition of the nuclear winter problem, awful as it is, seems a piece of immense good fortune at the eleven hour and a sign that Providence hasn't given up on us yet."

This, I tell you, is what passed for hope in 1984. This is what people try to pass off as hopeful for 1985.

From one group, we are offered the possibility of a multi-billion-dollar Chinese wall to try to keep out the nuclear-missile hordes. From the other, we are offered the possibility that governments can be brought to their senses by the belief in doomsday.

I have tried to wrap myself in the silver linings they offer us. I've tried to find the comfort in nuclear winter and instead found myself shivering. I have tried to imagine a defensive shield against airborne missiles and instead envisioned nuclear weapons delivered in suicides.

One of these questions, culled from a list prepared by the Associated Press, is bound to be for a pie.

My nomination for the future most-to-be-asked Trivial Pursuit question is anything stemming from the Miss America debate. For instance, some day you will reach for an Arts and Entertainment card (Sports and Leisure?) and read the following: "Who said, 'It's obviously my own fault, but I trusted the photographer?'"

The answer of course is Vanessa Williams. Also on the topic, better store the name of Suzanne Charles in your brain. She served the balance of Williams' reign; remembering that will get you a slice of pie someday. There may or may not be some election tie-in from this year's races. The game tends to concentrate on other topics, but just in case, remember Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Also squirrel away Jesse Jackson, Lt. Robert Goodman and the surname Hart-

It is too hard to believe in a technological fix from above, too hard to believe that we can beat our fear of nuclear winter into hope. I find these a peculiar pair of miserly hopes to welcome the new year. "Hopes" that have this much in common: pessimism, a long negative view of history, of governments, perhaps even of human nature.

I have the sense that these two contenders for public attention agree that humans are "naturally" hostile. They envision governments so eager for a fight that they can only be either scared out of a lethal battle or technologically shielded from its effects.

These most sophisticated debates about national security inevitably come back to old arguments about human nature. What's unusual is to see how clearly pessimism dominates the argument right now.

Perhaps I am not the one to best counter this pessimism. At this time of the digital calendar, I find it much harder than usual to make a case for a better, brighter, new, im-

proved year. The change I see looks like more drift.

But my own view of human nature is at least mixed. We are fundamentally, "naturally," neither aggressive nor passive nor anything except a mass of possibilities and decisions.

And that is where the real hope comes in. Not the glamorous story of star warriors and nuclear winterites, but of human beings and fresh starts.

If I may contradict Mr. Weinberger, "the only thing that offers any real hope to the world" is a belief in the variety of human nature, a belief that peace has as much place and potential in our nature as aggression.

If we are going to hope this year, and that's an open question, we'd better not look in the stars but in ourselves. That's where we'll find the signs that "Providence hasn't give up on us yet."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Pullitzer Prize for a novel he wrote, but the question should be: How many times was the novel, "Ironweed," rejected by publishers? The answer is 13.

The one name you should absolutely cross from your memory until the end of your days is that of Clara Peller. She's the little old lady in the hamburger commercial who uttered that reprehensible slogan that was the bane of our existence.

That question will never show up in a Trivial Pursuit game, because it's far too trivial, even for a game.

Now you need to know only one more answer before you are ready for Trivial Pursuit games of the future. Ten years from now, when someone asks: "What board game was the rage of 1984?" be sure you know, because I bet no one else will remember.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His columns appear on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Trivia will emerge as the important information of 1984

Now that we have this spanking new year delivered to us, what do we do with the old one?

If we are responsible and informed citizens — and which of us isn't — we've cleaned off a shelf in the corner of our brains. We've labeled it "significant national/international events of 1984."

Now what in the world do we load on the shelf?

I've got five bucks that says we choose all the wrong stuff.

Most of us would burden the shelves with a few snapshots that go into the making of The Big Picture. Details like the Reagan landslide, the war in the Midwest, the famine in Ethiopia and the growing conservatism of the our fatherland come to mind.

Most of us are, after all, scholars to the core. Most of you would like to have on memory those details that will make your later scholarship possible. That just goes to show how little most of us know.



Dick Manning

Approaching our world by mastering its significant events and trends is wrong, so dust off that shelf but leave it stripped of anything of significance. We'll take that space for the truly valuable information of our time: trivia.

In case you haven't noticed, today's true arbiter of success is the ability to recall bits of minutiae from the past. This skill is used to win a game called Trivial Pursuit. If you can't win that game, then you are a trivial soul and not worth mentioning here.

What is worth mentioning here are the questions that 1984 will contribute to future Trivial Pursuit games. Now listen carefully, because



Charges of election fraud in Mexico set off burnings

Tough year ahead for Mexican party

By SOLL SUSSMAN
The Associated Press

Analysis

MEXICO CITY — Violent protests over purported electoral fraud in northern Mexico, close to the U.S. border, reminded the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party that hard tests of its long domination lie ahead in 1985.

The party's opponents are finding new strength among people disgruntled by economic crisis, austerity and entrenched corruption in government.

The party was declared victor in 35 of 38 mayoral elections held in December in the northern border state of Coahuila.

But angry supporters of the main opposition party, National Action, burned the municipal building in Piedras Negras — across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas — in a Saturday night protest that killed at least one person and injured nearly 80.

In Monclova, an industrial city 155 miles to the south, National Action backers occupied the plaza and municipal building and swore in their defeated candidate as mayor.

Troops patrolled the two cities and at least two other Coahuila cities. The Institutional Revolutionary Party has provided Mexico with its presidents for more than 50 years, controlled the Congress, and held the government's offices in all 31 states. Its network runs parallel to the government and reaches into virtually every hamlet in this country of 72 million people.

During his 1976-1982 administration, President Jose Lopez Portillo put through electoral reforms intended to open the system wider to minority parties in the face of steadily dropping voter turnout — but which clearly preserved his party's majority rule.

Lopez Portillo's administration ended with Mexico stuck in its worst recession in half a century. President Miguel de la Madrid took office in December 1982, and immediately instituted an austerity program aimed at restoring economic health.

An inflation rate of 100 percent in 1982, 80 percent in 1983 and nearly 60 percent in 1984 battered the purchasing power of most Mexicans, hitting the poor the hardest.

De la Madrid also started a campaign of "moral renewal" to rid the government of the corruption seen in the Lopez Portillo years and which has caused the most bitterness among Mexicans.

Part of the campaign was the promise of clean elections.

Iran, Iraq still battling

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq accused each other Tuesday of attacking residential areas near the border between the two warring nations.

According to Iran's official news agency, Iraqi war planes bombed Iranian border villages on Tuesday, wounding seven people.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iraqi air raids were directed against the town of Salehabad and the villages of Ghalan and Ein-Khosh in Iran province.

Iraq's communique on the daily combat action of the 51-month-old

war did not mention any air attacks on Iranian targets. It accused Iranian gunners of shelling an unidentified "civilian installation in the suburbs of Basra," an Iraqi port city and provincial capital. Iraq did not mention any casualties or damage inflicted by Iran.

Air activity in the southern sector of the Iran-Iraq battlefield picked up last week after months of relative calm.

Iraq last week claimed its warplanes shot down two Iranian F-4 Phantom jets in a dogfight over the southern sector.

Vietnamese artillery attacks guerillas

NONG SAMET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese gunners poured artillery and tank fire on Cambodian guerillas Tuesday, a day after Thai and Vietnamese troops clashed.

A Thai army officer predicted heavy fighting would persist for months.

It was the eighth day of combat in and around resistance camps inside Cambodia. Hundreds of Cambodians and Vietnamese have been reported killed or wounded in the new dry season offensive, but independent verification of the reports has been impossible.

The guerillas said about 20 Cambodians were killed and 40 wounded Monday night and Tuesday

by Vietnamese artillery and tank fire on positions near Rithisen resistance camp.

"We had to retreat from the shelling. They rained hundreds of rounds on us. We can see the pith helmets of the Vietnamese all over the place," said Mea Saphien, a 29-year-old guerilla during a break from the fighting in which the rebels are trying to retake Rithisen.

Col. Chalnaron Numphakdee, deputy commander of Thailand's task force in the region, told reporters after touring the embattled area that no respite was likely until the beginning of the rainy season. Generally, that occurs by May.

The Vietnamese prefer to fight in the dry season, when their tanks and heavy equipment are most effective. The resistance fighters have been most successful in assaults launched during the monsoon season — which favors the guerillas' hit-and-run tactics.

After a lull Monday, skirmishing resumed in the night at Rithisen camp. Much of the resistance camp near the Thai border has been controlled by Vietnamese units since a Dec. 25 assault that drove some 62,000 civilian residents into Thailand.

Guerilla sources reported heavy Vietnamese shellfire Tuesday on guerilla positions near Rithisen. The guerillas have no artillery.

New Caledonia a problem for France

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — There is growing belief on this Pacific island that the French government wants to extirpate itself as soon as possible from New Caledonia and its mounting confrontation over independence.

Paris is thought to want to avoid a colonial war, but at the same time it faces the problem of how to pull out without leaving the territory open to warfare between the ethnic groups.

A plan for the island's future is to be presented on Saturday.

"They'll get out in the most graceful way possible," a Western diplomat based in Noumea told The Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

Getting out gracefully is likely to be difficult.

The forces on both sides of the independence issue say they will not make concessions.

The Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which claims to represent most of the native Kanak, or Melanesian, people, is demanding independence for the island.

The front contends the Kanaks have an uncontested right to sovereignty in their homeland. The only thing to be discussed are the details of French withdrawal, it contends.

"The right of independence belongs to the Kanak people, not the French," said the leader of the independence movement, Jean-Marie Tjibaou.

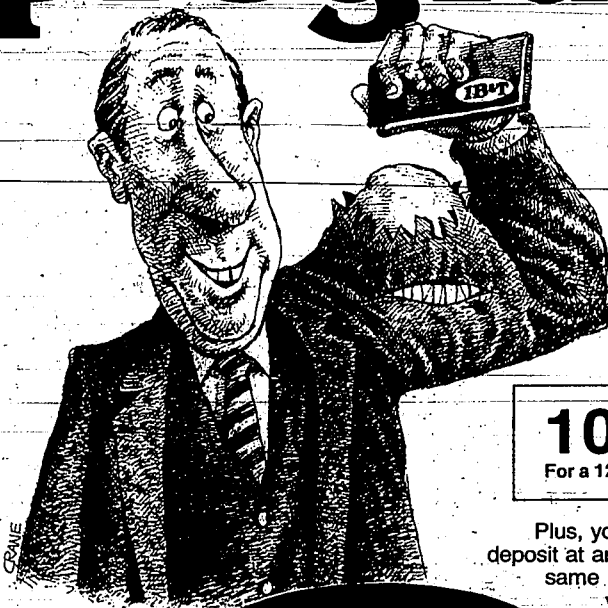
But independence is opposed by nearly all the Europeans, Polynesians and Asians who make up 57 percent of the island's 150,000 people.

The anti-independence Rally for Caledonia and the Republic, says the majority of New Caledonians want to stay French. Any move toward independence must be approved by a majority and the pro-independence group does not have the numbers to win such a vote, the pro-French group says.

Jacques Lafleur, leader of the European-dominated Rally party, says he will never deal with "terrorists" of the Kanak organization, which he claims is a front for foreign communist forces. An independent New Caledonia would be a Cuba in the South Pacific, he claims.

Lafleur and others opposed to independence point to the 17 young Kanak militants who went to Libya recently for "security" training.

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Philadelphia lawyer takes on big companies for 'little guy'



Attorney David Berger has recovered billions of dollars for thousands of small clients.

By LEE LINDER
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Attorney David Berger has recovered billions of dollars from the government, the nation's largest oil companies and utilities for tens of thousands of small clients.

He calls himself a "people's lawyer."

Berger, at 72 a dapper dresser who often wears red suspenders under his blue or gray pinstripe suits, is one of the nation's leading advocates of class-action cases that bring together a group of similar plaintiffs and make it easier, and cheaper, for them to sue.

Peter Lacouras, Temple University president and former dean of its law school, said Berger "is one of the premier antitrust lawyers in a city which is renowned for exceptional antitrust lawyers. He is resourceful and effective."

Berger said his antitrust career began when he was the city solicitor of Philadelphia in the 1960s and filed what he said was the first antitrust suit for non-governmental agencies, a case involving burglar alarms.

"It was amazing how many very small businessmen were involved in that, businessmen with claims of \$100 and \$200 who couldn't possibly bring their own cases," he said.

Since then, Berger has counted among his achievements:

- A \$2 billion settlement from the government on behalf of the bankrupt Penn Central railroad and thousands of its shareholders.
- A \$25 million settlement for area residents against General Public Utilities, owner of the Three Mile

Island nuclear power plant. The award included an unprecedented \$1 million public health fund to study the effect of low-level radiation exposure on the plant's neighbors.

- A \$25 million settlement from 13 of the biggest U.S. oil companies on behalf of some 30,000 gasoline station operators. The settlement also allowed the station operators to buy gas from competitors that could save consumers money.

- A suit against the nation's asbestos firms on behalf of every public and private elementary and secondary school in the United States, seeking funds for removal of cancer-causing asbestos from walls, ceilings, pipes and heating systems.

- A suit against more than 90 electric utilities in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, New York, Oregon, Washington and other states seeking to recover, on behalf of stockholders and bondholders, hundreds of millions of dollars because of violations of security laws in construction of nuclear power plants.

- Recovery of more than \$1 billion in numerous antitrust cases involving such products as rock salt, electrical equipment, copper tubing, water heaters and corrugated paper.

- Recovery of approximately \$25 million from a major cereal firm for damages caused by a sewer explosion in Louisville, Ky.

"In all of these cases we are always up against the toughest, best and richest lawyers in the country," he said. "When we were fighting the oil companies, in a case now 13 years old and almost over, our opposition consisted of at least 300 lawyers who were determined we would not get a single penny, and it was a forced-

march, scorched-earth battle all the way."

Berger, who sits alone behind a big leather-topped desk in a 20-by-45 foot office that also includes a huge conference table and comfortable sofas, said he is motivated "to use the law as an instrument of necessary change."

"Over the years I've come to the decision that the class action is a very fine basis for doing that," he said. "There's no way in the world that a small shareholder can bring suit against the corporation and its directors for failing to disclose true information about the firm."

Berger's firm employs 30 lawyers who are assisted by 70 other employees.

Berger said he benefits only when he wins.

"No individual pays me," he said. "What I get is absolutely determined on what the judge decides."

Berger, while declining to discuss his financial status, said he knows many top-flight lawyers who have strongly class-action cases for a more lucrative legal practice.

"My professional goal is to try to universalize the lessons I have learned from Penn Central, from Three Mile Island, from the asbestos and gasoline station cases, and from the lengthy procedures which have become utterly exorbitant in time and money," he said.

Berger was born in Archbald, Pa., near Scranton, where his father owned a small hardware and furniture store. He said his first ambition was to be a major league baseball player.

Hardly a trace left of sensational trial held in Flemington courthouse

Townpeople recall Lindbergh trial 50 years ago

By ANNE McGRATH
The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — A service station charged a whopping \$2 a day for parking, churches served meals to the hundreds who flocked to this tiny borough, and two boys who sold the "Hauptmannville News" for 2 cents were flooded with requests for copies from around the country.

It was January, 1935, and Bruno Richard Hauptmann was on trial in an 18th Century courthouse for the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., infant son of the famed aviator.

A half-century later, there's hardly a trace of the sensational trial in this small town, except for the yellowed scrap-books and memories of older residents who recall the tacky souvenirs sold during the proceeding

to people willing to pay up to \$25 for a courtroom pass.

The trial began 50 years ago Wednesday, and after six weeks of testimony and mostly circumstantial evidence, the jury returned a verdict: guilty. On April 4, 1936, the German immigrant, who professed his innocence to the end, went to the electric chair at Trenton State Prison, capping one of the most notorious criminal cases in American history, but not burying it.

Only last August, a federal judge in Newark dismissed the wrongful death suit brought by Anna Hauptmann, the condemned man's elderly widow.

Still, today this Hunterdon County borough of 4,130 residents is known mostly as a mecca for bargain-hunters who shop at the hundreds of manufacturers' outlets. There are no remnants of the trial. No official

commemoration is planned.

"If you went around town, I don't believe one person in 100 would remember, or be of the age to remember," said C. Ryman Herr Jr., an attorney whose father practiced law with Lloyd Fisher, a member of the defense team.

Herr is among the few residents who recall how 400 news photographers, reporters and newsmen produced — more than the number who covered World War I — briefly turned Flemington into the most watched spot in the world.

The lawyer said that as an enterprising 8-year-old, he and a pal started the "Hauptmannville News," writing news and gossip of the trial in pencil on their parents' stationery.

In one issue, they wrote: "Hauptmann was on the stand and he said that the night baby Lindbergh was

kidnaped. He went to the bakery and he got his wife and went home and had some company and some men had guitars and played until 12 o'clock."

Herr said the news sheet was purchased mostly by kind neighbors until the now-defunct New York Sun published a story on the young newsmen. Soon, he said, they received a "flood of orders" and earned about \$30.

"It was nice to have some excitement," Herr said. "I just remember adults talking, churches and granges and townsmen taking in people and feeding people."

The local, unofficial keeper of Lindbergh memorabilia is Thelma Miller of Three Bridges, who skipped classes as a high school senior to attend the trial.

Mrs. Miller said her father, an undersheriff who guarded Hauptmann, was able to secure much-sought-after daily trial passes, and her brother sold his for \$25.

"It was a circus," said Mrs. Miller, a retired school secretary who has 10 scrapbooks filled with newspaper clippings on the Lindberghs and the crime from the 1930s to the present, numerous photographs and other mementos.

She said her father sold \$1 miniature wooden ladders supposed to resemble the ones authorities believed the kidnapper used to snatch the infant from his crib in a second-floor nursery at the Lindberghs' East Amwell Township estate.

Also in her collection are envelopes sent to the postmaster, decorated with pictures of ladders and addressed to such places as "Bruno, N.J.," and "Hauptmannville, World News Center (Flemington, N.J.)."

Mrs. Miller said she hopes her collection will end up with the local history society, which has no artifacts because the overseer at the time of the trial was disgusted by the whole affair.

Man to fight extradition for shootings

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The man who confessed to New Hampshire police that he shot four teen-agers on a New York subway has decided to fight extradition — a step that could delay his return to Manhattan by months, authorities said Tuesday.

Officials initially said Bernhard Hugo Goetz had agreed to waive his extradition rights, but he changed his mind after speaking with a Manhattan prosecutor, said Officer Norris Hollomon, a New York police spokesman.

"He refused to waive his extradition, sometime last night, and he will appear in court ... where they will work out the extradition procedures," Hollomon said. He had no details on the reason for Goetz's decision.

Goetz is to be arraigned on Wednesday.

The 38-year-old self-employed electronics specialist told police Monday in Concord, N.H., that he was wanted "in New York for the Dec. 22 incident, in which a subway passenger drew a .38 caliber revolver and shot four youths who reportedly had asked him for money."

"If this is the fellow who did it, I have no hard feelings against him," Shirley Casey, the mother of Daryl Casey, 19, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet, told the Daily News. "I'm just glad the boys are alive."

The shooting prompted a wave of support for the gunman, who was dubbed "Subway Vigilante" and "Death Wish Gunman" by the city's tabloids. Callers to a police hotline urged that he run for mayor; a graffiti artist scrawled "Power to the Vigilante! N.Y. Loves Ya!" on a wall at the East River Drive.

Goetz, of Manhattan, was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail Tuesday at

Merrimack County Jail in Boscawen, N.H., on fugitive charges, said Concord police Lt. James Fletcher.

Police said Goetz had no arrest record. Neighbors said he was active in community matters and tried to fight crime in his neighborhood, circulating petitions for more police protection.

New York police had been seeking Goetz on the basis of a Dec. 26 telephone tip saying that he resembled a "somewhat older" of "the subway shooter, had a gun and had been missed in 1981.

Police offered no explanation why Goetz rented a car, drove to Concord and surrendered there, telling the officer on duty that "he's the person that did the shootings," according to Richard Nicastro, New York's chief of detectives.

In Concord, Police Chief David Walchak said Goetz gave details of the shooting that had not been made public. Police also said Goetz resembled their composite drawing of the shooter, a slim man with blond hair and eyeglasses.

Officials say all four of the teenagers are expected to live, but one is paralyzed below the waist. One has been released from the hospital.

The incident occurred in the early afternoon on a southbound No. 2 train just north of the Chambers Street station in Lower Manhattan. When the four youths asked a passenger for \$5, he drew a gun and shot them, then fled, police said.

They said three of the youths carried screwdrivers and all had arrest records. One, James Ramseur, 18, was quoted in Tuesday's edition of the Daily News as saying he was "glad they got someone."

"I don't know why he shot me," Ramseur said. "I heard he had been robbed by some black guys before, so in a way I can understand why he might have been afraid."

In the 1981 mugging, Nicastro said, three youths were accused of grabbing Goetz's jacket as he left a subway station. One was arrested, but the case was considered minor and was sent to a mediator rather than prosecuted.

Goetz later applied for a gun permit, which was denied because he did not prove he needed a weapon, Nicastro said.

Brian Tucker, an assistant attorney general in New Hampshire, said Goetz's final position on extradition would not be known until he appeared in Concord District Court. "People can change their minds back and forth about whether to waive extradition," he said.

If Goetz fought extradition, prosecutors would have to prove he is named in a New York warrant and there is cause to return him to New York, Tucker said. He said the process could take "weeks to months."

Police have said charges would be determined by Manhattan prosecutors and eventually by a grand jury. Robert Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, declined to comment Tuesday, saying, "Until we have all the facts, I don't think we want to make any statement."

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Camera to capture Republican faces

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Independent-Republicans, who gained a majority in the Minnesota House in the November election, have decided to move the television news cameras that shoot House floor proceedings.

The new location on the opposite side of the chamber will allow the faces of Republican representatives

to be seen, while the TV cameras will get shots of the backs of the heads of Democratic-Farmer-Labor lawmakers.

DFLers controlled the House for 12 years, and when they were in charge they located the cameras to their advantage.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

"A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as 'PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.'"

"The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating is as follows:

- **G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- **PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- **PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- **R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- **X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films in the new five-category system."

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VALASSIS INSERTS will run 26 multi-page money-saving coupon inserts in the Sunday editions of the Twin Falls TIMES-NEWS during 1985. The first coupon insert will be run on Sunday, January 6, 1985, with at least two coupon inserts every month.

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Burley-baby is first new arrival of '85

BURLEY — An eight pound, nine ounce girl who was supposed to arrive for Christmas, became Magic Valley's first new citizen of 1985 at the Cassia Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Ashley Dawn McCutcheon arrived at 1:17 a.m. New Year's Day.

As of Tuesday evening no other hospital in the area had reported a 1985 birth.

Ashley is the daughter of Craig and Vickie McCutcheon of Burley. She also has a 2-year-old brother, Ryan. "He just left here crying because he couldn't take her home," said Mrs. McCutcheon from her hospital room Tuesday evening.

As first baby in Cassia County, the infant girl will receive a number of gifts from area merchants including gift certificates and such useful items as baby food, diapers and other supplies. The parents will get gifts such as gasoline, household items and foods.

"She was supposed to be here for Christmas," said the mother, "but she was about two weeks late. The doctor decided to induce labor and we expected her to be born yesterday. We were surprised when she waited until after midnight."

Both mother and daughter are doing fine, according to hospital officials, and will be going home today if all continues to go well.

"My husband wanted another boy, but I wanted a girl. I got my little girl," Vickie McCutcheon said.

Few DUI arrests, no major accidents

Police report quiet holiday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In spite of heavy traffic and numerous parties New Year's Eve, the Magic Valley logged very few drunken driver arrests and almost no accidents.

Idaho State Police said in the entire district, covering most of Magic Valley, only four people were arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Sgt. Dave Neal said there were no accidents Monday night on highways in the district.

Twin Falls City police recorded one DUI arrest and Twin Falls County reported two others.

"As a whole it was a pretty quiet New Year's Eve," Neal said. "We had a lot of traffic, but very few problems and the roads were generally pretty good."

One of the probable factors in reducing drunken

driving arrests and accidents in the Twin Falls area was the holiday service provided by the Yellow Cab Co.

The taxi service offered free rides home for anyone who drank too much and didn't want to take a chance on the streets and highways.

A company official said it was a busy night with about 20 people taking advantage of the free rides along with a heavy load of paying customers. She said most of the 20 free calls included more than one person.

Elsewhere around the area, Jerome City officers arrested one intoxicated driver and Minidoka County also listed one. Gooding and Cassia counties reported no arrests although Cassia County officers said some of the state arrests were in that area.

Blaine County records were not available late Tuesday.

Tuesday also marked the start of the car seat requirements for small children. Twin Falls police dispatchers said they received numerous calls from parents asking questions about the regulations but no citations had been issued.

State officers and those in other counties reported no citations. Neal said the scope of the law is rather vague and there are many exceptions listed. He said all officers will probably give motorists the benefit of the doubt for a few days to get used to the new law unless there is a situation where a child is seen standing in the car or in the driver's arms.

"We have had a few accidents in this area where children have been badly injured when they were thrown into the steering wheel while riding in the driver's lap," he said. "This is a serious hazard because it hampers the driver and also puts the child in a dangerous position in case of a collision."

Slower growth forecast

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

BOISE — State economists are forecasting markedly slower growth in the Idaho economy during the next two years.

The state won't lose ground, but the pace won't improve at the robust rates experienced early in 1984, the Idaho Division of Financial Management predicts in its recently released economic forecast.

The latest projection, which lasts through 1986, is based on a slight outlook for the nation as a whole. A slow expansion generally will last longer than the quick growth seen throughout the country in 1983 and early 1984, according to that forecast, which was developed by Data Resources Inc.

However, Idaho in the past few years has shown a troubling trend. Since the recovery began, real income per person in Idaho has grown more slowly than that for the average American. It is the income after adjustments for inflation are counted.

In 1979, Idahoans were making 85 percent of the national average; by 1987, the gap will widen to 78 percent of the average, according to the forecast.

The state's economy bounded into 1984 with healthy gains. However, in the second and third quarter, lumber and wood production cooled off along with the national housing market.

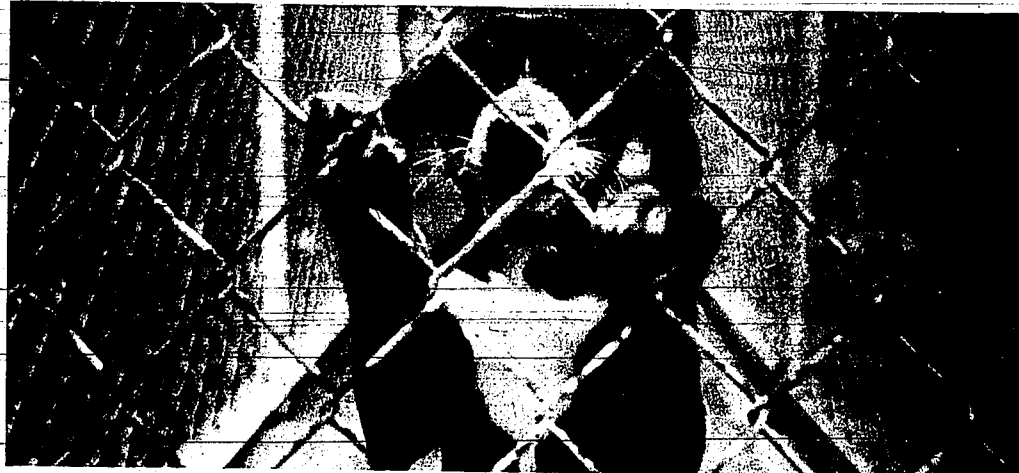
Overall growth proceeded, but it was diminished.

Prices of Idaho commodities have changed little since 1979, while consumer prices have risen more than 40 percent. Prices for commodities, such as crops, lumber and metals, are expected to improve only gradually over the next three years.

"This implies continued difficulties for Idaho agriculture, lumber and wood products and mining — industries which already are bearing the brunt of high interest rates and the strong dollar," the state's economic forecast says.

Idaho manufacturing employment has seen two trends in the last year.

• See ECONOMY on Page B3



A small percentage of lost or abandoned pets that end up in the pound ever find a home and are eventually put to death. (From News photo/BOB DELASH-MUTT)

Winter tough on abandoned dogs

And in that town a dog was found,
 As many dogs there be,
 Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound
 And curs of low degree

Oliver Goldsmith, 1728-1774

By HAL BERTON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homeless dogs — they are the newborn pups left to die, lovable but unloved mutts abandoned in the South Hills and overgrown Labrador retrievers lost in the desert on bird hunts.

In winter, as temperatures plummet to below zero, many dogs simply die of exposure. Some manage to adapt to the wild, feeding on chickens, ducks and even sheep. And thousands more wind up at area dog pounds, where they are briefly held for adoption and then exterminated.

In the city of Jerome, 1,143 dogs were picked up by animal control officers during the past fiscal year, about half during the winter months. Only 212 of these dogs had owners who

retrieved them. A scarce 159 dogs found foster homes. The rest, after being held at least three days, were killed.

In Twin Falls, animal control officer John Schwarz says he picked up 71 dogs during the month of December, alone, and "had to put down 51 of them."

In Buhl, the Veterinarian Clinic, a city-contracted pound, picked up about 360 dogs in 1984 and could find homes for only about 25 percent, says Dr. Myron Thompson, the clinic's co-owner.

It's statistics like these that prompt Idaho animal control agencies to issue annual pleas to dog owners to either spay or neuter their pets. And many cities and towns now offer discount license fees to the owners of sterilized dogs.

In the city of Jerome, an annual dog license costs only \$2 for sterilized dogs vs. \$10 for all others. These licenses, which expired on Monday, must be renewed before March 1 at Jerome City Hall, says the city animal control officer.

Licenses will also soon need to be renewed in

other area cities, and dog owners should check with local officials for further information.

The dog licenses may someday help save a pet's life. Most animal control officers have no way of tracing an untagged dog picked up off the streets, and will destroy it after a few days of confinement.

Twin Falls officer Schwarz says that most of the dogs he picks up once had owners. But these owners found they didn't want to spend the money or time to take care of their pets.

"They are dogs that people pick up and don't care for," he says. "Most of the dogs have owners, but most of the people never come to get them."

Schwarz says that even the wild dogs that have frequented the canyon-edge lands in recent years probably initially had owners.

In Jerome County, a number of dogs found themselves in difficult straits this past summer because their owners were "imprisoned." The Jerome city humane officer said many illegal aliens working in the county adopted pups and dogs. When the aliens were found and taken into custody by border patrol of-

ficers, the dogs were left in rural areas to starve. The officer said some were brought to the city pound, but others faced a life of abandonment and probably eventually died of starvation or exposure.

For those thinking about adopting a pet — rather than getting rid of one — the local pound should also be one of the first stops. The Times-News carries daily classified ads listing some of the dogs available at the Jerome and Twin Falls pounds. To adopt a dog from other area pounds, individuals should contact the city animal control officer to find out what dogs are available and when the facility is open to the public.

Area animal control officers say that purebred dogs stand the best chance of being adopted from pounds. Hunting dogs are particularly popular, they said.

But the Buhl Veterinarian Clinic's Thompson says that would be dog-owners should not overlook mutts. He says the mutts are often less high-strung and equal, if not greater intelligence, than the pure breeds.

"We have found some good homes for some of those little guys," Thompson said.

Court voids clause barring damage claims in families

BOISE (AP) — A sharply divided Idaho Supreme Court has voided a clause in virtually every state vehicle insurance policy that has barred one family member from claiming damages from another because of an accident.

In a 3-2 decision on the case of a Twin Falls family, the court majority Monday said the state's compulsory liability insurance law had ended the need for the so-called doctrine of intrafamily immunity that has been considered a part of the state's common law.

"It was feared that family harmony in certain areas would be disrupted because of the acrimony engendered when family members are pitted as adversaries against each other and because a judgment might erode the family financial base," Justice Robert Huntley wrote for the majority.

"But today, the presence of mandatory automobile liability insurance completely undercuts that rationale," he said in the opinion, endorsed by Justice Stephen Blaisdell and Chief Justice Charles Donaldson. "Thus, we feel that allowing an action, and subsequent recovery to the extent of the coverage under the automobile liability insurance, will enhance rather than disrupt family harmony."

But Justice Robert Bakes, dissenting for himself and Justice Allen Shepard, called the decision inconsistent with past court rulings and warned that the result could be massive increases in state car insurance premiums.

The ruling came in the case of a family whose one son died in an accident involving a truck driven by another son but owned by another family.

Darrell Hamilton and his wife filed a claim against the car owners, Thomas Reed and his family, and their other son Darrell Jr., who was driving the truck at the time Kevin Hamilton was killed. The claim was thrown out by 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl on intrafamily immunity grounds.

The majority cited the fact that 40 states including four bordering Idaho have considered the same issue and voided intrafamily immunity in automobile insurance cases.

Insurance companies have argued the clause is needed to protect against fraud and collusion among family members to collect insurance payments. But Huntley, noting an early court decision, said the court system itself is incapable of weeding out such cases.

He acknowledged that intrafamily

immunity was accepted and applied by the Idaho court in a 1961 case but only in the area of a parent's liability for negligent supervision of a child.

"We decline to herald the end of the scope of the doctrine in Idaho and will not apply it to shield insurance companies in automobile negligence actions," the majority opinion said.

To view the situation any differently, Huntley said, would be to inject unacceptable inequities into auto liability coverage in Idaho that would mean protection "for Idaho families fades in and out as they move from car to car or switch from driver to driver."

But Bakes, in his strongly worded dissent, maintained that justification continued to exist for the immunity doctrine and that the majority decision was only "a thinly disguised assault upon liability insurance carriers."

He argued that at least one more judicious rationale than the presence of a "deep pocket."

Raising the specter of numerous legal problems resulting from the majority decision, Bakes said the ruling effectively transforms Idaho's liability insurance coverage into a plan similar to no-fault insurance plans in other states.

BLM releases final plan for Monument Resource Area

By HAL BERTON
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District has released the final copy of a two-decade plan for managing the 1.18 million-acre, public land tract known as the Monument Resource Area.

The plan, revised from an earlier draft released in April, favors a "preferred alternative" that calls for the transfer of up to 54,000 acres of BLM lands. These lands would either be traded for Forest Service, state or private land tracts, transferred under the Desert Land Entry Act or sold to private individuals.

The 54,000-acre transfer figure represents a net reduction of about 2,200 acres from the draft proposal, says BLM spokesman John Hubbard.

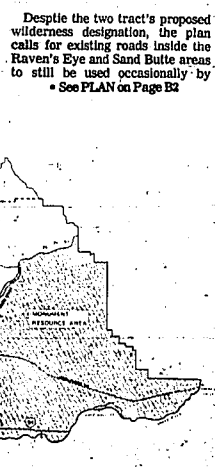
The cutock in land transfers was primarily due to the need to retain additional tracts of lands as habitat for game birds and the need to preserve more winter habitat for pronghorn antelope, Hubbard said.

The final plan leaves unchanged the 88,000 acre wilderness proposal

outlined in the April draft. The BLM proposed wilderness would encompass Sand Butte and Raven's Eye, two desert tracts that include both patches of native grasses and recent lava flows.

Despite the two tracts' proposed wilderness designation, the plan calls for existing roads inside the Raven's Eye and Sand Butte areas to still be used occasionally by

• See PLAN on Page B3



Supreme Court says county must maintain disputed road

JEROME — In a recent decision, the Idaho Supreme Court placed the maintenance of disputed Dee Drive in the hands of the Jerome County Highway District.

Dee Drive is the main roadway in the Canyonville Estates Subdivision, located five miles south and one-quarter mile east of Jerome.

The subdivision residents took the Jerome County Board of Commissioners and highway district to court over their refusal to maintain the road. In their appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, the lot owners sought a reversal of a lower court ruling

which held that neither the county nor district were responsible for the road in its present condition. The lower court also had declined to answer whether Dee Drive was a public roadway.

The justices heard oral arguments on the matter during its May session in Twin Falls.

In their opinion last week, the justices stated that the plat of the subdivision was accepted by the commissioners in 1973.

After its construction, Dee Drive was used by the public, including

school buses and mail carriers. But the road had not been repaired or maintained since it was built and despite the requests from the property owners to the county and highway district.

The district had said it was responsible for highway maintenance under the law. But it was not responsible for maintaining Dee Drive until the road was brought up to the district's minimum standards.

The county argued that its acceptance of the plat in no way made it responsible for the road.

Ketchum woman's tax claim was correct, says high court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a Ketchum woman's claim that she was "improperly assessed \$40,000 in Idaho income taxes and penalties, and ordered the state Tax Commission to pay about \$3,000 in legal expenses.

Monday's decision stemmed from taxes and penalties the commission charged West German citizen Rosemarie Bogner on her 1981 income because of a dispute over handling of taxes paid to the foreign government.

In a 4-1 ruling, the high court said Ms. Bogner acted properly when she claimed taxes paid to West Germany as a credit on her federal income tax

return but as a deduction on her state return. The commission argued that a state tax deduction is barred if a federal credit also is claimed.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer in 1983 issued a judgment reversing the commission's interpretation after Ms. Bogner had already paid the assessed state tax.

The Supreme Court agreed with Kramer's ruling that taxes paid on foreign income can either be deducted or taken as a credit against federal taxes, but that "does not mean that the taxpayer must take that same option for his or her state income tax return."

"The Tax Commission's interpretation of (the state tax law) is nothing more than an attempt at rewriting the statute," Justice Stephen Bistine wrote in the majority opinion. "Neither the Tax Commission nor the courts have such authority."

A 3-2 majority of the justices also agreed with 5th District Judge Phillip Beck that the commission was liable for Ms. Bogner's legal bill in the case.

The court awarded the attorneys' fees because the commission pressed its case for payment of the additional \$40,000 in state taxes and penalties "irrationally, unreasonably and without foundation."

Man's sentence to be reconsidered

BOISE (AP) — A Minidoka County man serving a 24-year prison term for rape will have his sentence reconsidered under a ruling by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The court decided Monday that 5th District Judge Ronald Burley's ruling was wrong in not considering all the evidence at an earlier sentence-reduction hearing for Robert Torres.

Burley ruled that a social worker's evaluation of Torres was inadmissible hearsay, and that he could consider only the information available to the trial judge at the time of sentencing.

But the court of appeals ruled that the judge should have considered the social worker's report on its own merits. "A judge may admit hearsay statements so long as the parties are afforded the right to rebut them," the court ruled.

The appeals court judges said Burley also had the obligation to consider any other "fresh" information relevant to the case at the sentence-reduction hearing.

"We believe the judge unduly narrowed his own discretion," the three-judge panel said in its decision. The court also rejected arguments from attorneys for the state—that a note Torres sent to the judge asking

for sentence reduction did not meet the requirements of a formal motion for a hearing.

The attorney general's office claimed that the 120-day deadline on sentence-reduction requests had already passed by the time an amended motion was submitted by Torres' lawyer.

"An informal letter from a defendant, seeking reconsideration of his sentence, implicitly has been held to meet a similar 120-day deadline in federal criminal cases, the court said. Torres' request for sentence reduction was remanded to the lower court for a new hearing.

Court rules against Burley board

BOISE (AP) — The Burley city zoning board acted improperly when it approved conversion of a duplex apartment building in the Cassia County community, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The three-judge panel on Monday reversed a lower court decision that the zoning board acted correctly in granting a variance for conversion of the duplex into triplexes.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. rejected a suit brought by city officials claiming the zoning board had no legal grounds for allow-

ing the variance.

The developers, McCaslin Lumber Co. and Max Gregerson, argued that converting the building to a triplex was the only way to make a remodeling project economically feasible. Gregerson told the board that if the project was not granted, "the project probably would be abandoned."

However, the city said the lot where the duplex now stands is too small and has insufficient off-street parking to meet local zoning requirements for a triplex.

The appeals court agreed, saying economic feasibility does not meet the requirements of state- and city zoning laws calling for a "peculiar" need or hardship in granting a variance.

"The board found no facts satisfying this requirement," the court said. "The variance was granted because increasing the density of the land use, from a duplex to a triplex, would make the remodeling economically feasible. However, the same could be said of any investment in rental property."

Briefly

Youth Ranch pair missing

TWIN FALLS — Officers in Twin Falls and Minidoka counties were on the watch late Tuesday for two missing male juvenile residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

The pair, ages 16 and 19, walked away from their supervisors Tuesday afternoon during a bowling event at the Twin Falls Bowladrome on Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue in Twin Falls.

Joe Wright, who was supervising the group of young boys, said the pair was missed at about 2:20 p.m.

Funds used for disabled

BOISE — The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities announced that \$130,000 is available to non-profit organizations to assist disabled people in the state.

The funds must be used to aid the handicapped in the areas of vocational training, community employment opportunities, rural and leisure transportation, residential facilities and independent living skill training programs.

As a major goal, the council intends to support activities enabling people with a disability to receive job skill training that would lead to employment, according to council officials.

One of the most important ingredients to total community living is job skills that allow a person to earn his own income. This also assists a person with a developmental disability to secure the least restrictive living arrangement and regularly engage in social activities," said Susan M. Ohman, the council chair.

To apply for the funds, organizations first must submit concept papers that include a description and budget for proposed projects. The projects can be either regional, multi-regional or statewide. In the past, successful applicants earned grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

The deadline for the concept papers is Feb. 1. Based on the concept papers, the council will invite final proposals, which must be submitted by April 1.

The available funds are provided to the state through the federal 1984 Developmental Disabilities Act. Organizations awarded grants must provide matching funds.

For more information on the applications, contact John D. Watts, the council's executive director in Boise, at 324-4408 or ext. 450 W. State St.

Anti-KKK man threatened

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Documents obtained from a computer network operated for white supremacist groups contain a veiled threat against an Alabama anti-Ku Klux Klan activist.

A computer printout of one of the messages on the "Aryan Nations Liberty Net" says: "According to the words of our God, Morris Dees has earned two (2) death sentences."

Another message on the computerized message board criticizes Dees, of Montgomery, for "constantly

collecting ignorant negroes for funds to fight the Ku Klux Klan with."

Dees, an attorney for the Southern Poverty Law Center and a founder of a KKK watchdog group Klanwatch, said the messages are indicative of what he perceives as growing violence by right-wing, white supremacist groups.

The Aryan Nations, the informal title of the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian and namesake of the telephone-linked computer network, is an Idaho-based group whose members have been investigated by the FBI. The group also has close links with the KKK and has publicized Klan activities in its publications, The Advertiser said.

Larry Broadbent, undersheriff of Kootenai County, Idaho, where the group is based, said Aryan Nations is "trying to establish a leadership role for all extremist right-wing groups."

Broadbent said the list of white supremacists visiting the headquarters in Hayden Lake included Don Black of Birmingham, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Black recently was released from federal prison after serving two years for plotting an invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica.

In addition to Black's visit to the Idaho headquarters, other Alabama Klansmen appear in photographs taken at the Aryan Nations' headquarters and printed in one of the organization's booklets, The Advertiser said.

Mine resumes seal work

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Co. crews planned to return to central Utah's East Mountain Wednesday to reinforce leaking seals at the burning Wilberg mine, where 27 miners died last month.

Emery Mining spokesman Bob Henrie said about 20 workers were expected to resume their efforts Wednesday morning to snuff the two-week-old subterranean blaze.

"They will have crews back up at the site putting reinforcing seals in where necessary," Henrie said Tuesday. "Then they will just continue the monitoring process for some time."

By sealing the mine, officials hope to cut off the fire's oxygen supply.

Of particular concern to crews will be two seals which have been leaking smoke since 15 mine portals were capped late Saturday. But Henrie said the leakage was "quite minor" and Emery Mining officials expected little difficulty in repairing the seals.

Crews had been ordered off the mine site for a mandatory 72-hour period by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration after completing sealing work. The agency has final say on exactly when workers can return to East Mountain.

Henrie said before allowing work to resume, MSHA officials would review readings from gas and heat monitors placed in some of the seals.

"There's been nothing that has happened over the past few days that would keep them from giving us the go-ahead to allow us back up there," he said. "The situation of no information that it would be unsafe to go back."

Economy

• Continued from Page B1

excellent growth in high technology but declines in construction-related manufacturing. The result has been little change. The climate should improve if the rate of drop and the dollar weakens overseas in 1985 and 1987 as predicted, the economists are saying.

In 1984, real personal income for Idahoans increased 6.2 percent. It will continue in that direction, but at a much slower pace.

The state's economists are predicting a 2.4 percent rise during 1985 and 3.1 percent boosts in 1986 and 1987.

Here is the state's outlook for individual sectors of the economy:

• Lumber and wood products — Declines in employment will occur throughout 1985, with some rebound in 1986 and 1987 as housing strengthens. However, the industry's work force will remain far below peak levels of 1978 and 1979.

• Machinery — High technology companies are lifting employment in Idaho's fastest-growing sector quickly. "The machinery manufacturing employment is up 8.4 percent between 1983 and 1987 is projected," the report says.

• Food processing — Innovations by Idaho-based food firms and rapid expansions of the fast-food industry's

consumption have aided growth.

"Employment in the largest Idaho manufacturing sector is projected to continue to grow slightly while total employment (in food processing) declines," the forecasters say. They predict about 1.5 percent growth.

• Paper and publishing — Employment in paper production should drop somewhat in the near term, but strong growth is expected in 1986 and 1987. The publishing industry continues to lose workers to greater automation.

• Nondurable manufacturing — Chemicals processing should expand at rates slightly under 4 percent for 1985 and 1987, falling to 2.7 percent in 1986.

• Construction — Slow population growth and higher real mortgage rates are a drag on employment in construction and its suppliers. Little change in employment is expected until 1986, when interest rates should decline and employment rise an estimated 3.5 percent.

• Mining — Little change is expected in employment in the state's mines. Quarries will continue to be affected by the construction lag.

• Services — Employment in services should grow based on increasing population, more tourism, a national trend toward more service businesses and expansion of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The average annual growth in employment is expected to be 2.25

percent, a little below the nation's 3.13 percent. Tourism should show good gains.

• Finance, real estate and insurance — Employment should proceed at a rate of about 1.5 percent annually, the economists say.

• Government — Overall, gains in all types of government employment should be small, according to the report. Federal employment in Idaho should continue to drop slightly as it has every year since 1980. Education should increase at a rate of about 2 percent a year because large numbers of Idaho children will be entering grade school. State and local governments will have slower growth because property taxes are limited and federal aid is continuing to decline.

The Idaho forecast could change drastically if the national economy is thrown into an early recession or if it brightens up considerably. The state economists rate the chances of a recession at about 15 percent, while there is about a 10 percent probability of a better-than-expected performance by the end of 1987.

Obituaries

Pedro 'Pete' Ugalde

BURLEY — Pedro "Pete" Ugalde, 70, of Burley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 31, 1914, in Vizcaya, Spain, he moved to Idaho from Spain in 1941, living in the Gooding area. He married Maria Bengue on April 23, 1951, in Elko. They moved to Burley in 1963. Mr. Ugalde worked with sheep and retired from Simplota after 15 years.

He was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church of Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Rosemary Almaza of Burley; a stepson, Andy Bengue of Venevuela; and a sister, Raymond Ugalde and a brother, Felix Ugalde, both of Spain.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will be in Gen. Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Thursday afternoon and at the church prior to the rosary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass on Friday.

Ruth Soule

BURLEY — Ruth Soule, 88, of Caldwell, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Burley.

The funeral service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rouena Warr

OKAY — Rouena Warr, 81, of Okay, died Monday at her home in

Okay.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dwight Clyde C. Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Clyde C. Hamilton, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Virgil Millsap

JEROME — Virgil Millsap, 77, of Jerome, died Monday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Laura Bunch, 80, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery, under direction of Wendell's Wendell Chapel.

BUHL — The funeral for Evelyn Laura Shaver, 80, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in

West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon.

JEROME — A graveside service for Verbal S. Ballard, 87, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the

Jerome First Baptist Church.

RUPERT — The service for Felipe Garcia, 56, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the church at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial in Rupert Cemetery is under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Charles Dulin and Mrs. Jack R. Spencer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell W. Hyton of Wells and Mrs. Kenneth Dugger of Carey.

Released — Kenneth M. Lenker, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Linzy T. Grubb and Grace Annie Brown, all of Twin Falls; Lori E. Wilkinson of Nampa; Ore D. Simpson of Elmira; Ralph W. Scott of Piler; Theodore J. Schwarz of Kimberly; Ralph C. Savall and Marjorie Nelson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dale Kamber and Donald J. Bennett, both of Rupert; Mrs. James N. Jackson and daughter of Bruner; Mr. Melvin Barndregt and daughter of Heyburn; and Mrs. Darrell Hyton of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — **Admitted** — Irene Lentini and Vicki McCullough, both of Burley; Marjorie Crumer of Okay; Zachary Lorber of Rupert; Priscilla Morrison of Heyburn; and Robert Heltzer of Portland.

Released — Timothy Lynch, Antonio Placida and Verma Robinson, all of Buhl; Pam VanEvery of Heyburn; and Johanna Anderson of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — **Admitted** — Alcy Thompson of Rupert.

Released — Martha Wall of Rupert.

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Bethine Church considering Senate race against Symms

BOISE (AP) — Bethine Church, widow of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has set up an advisory committee to study the prospects of running for the U.S. Senate in 1986 against Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The committee will start seeking pledges of support for her campaign and look into the issues that might be raised in a race against Symms, Mrs. Church said in a telephone interview from her home in Bethesda, Md.

In 1980, Symms defeated Frank Church,

who served 24 years in the Senate, by 4,262 votes.

Mrs. Church said the committee also would consider whether she would face Democratic Gov. John Evans in the primary election. She said she would not rule out a Democratic primary race against Evans, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Senate.

"I think the governor is a nice man," Mrs. Church said. "If I'm in the primary, I won't be

running against him, but for the nomination. I have never thought a primary was necessary for the party."

Mrs. Church said she decided to form the advisory committee after several people in Idaho and across the country urged her to run. She declined to name the people who will serve on the committee, but said Boise attorney Carl Burke, who managed all of her husband's campaigns, would be involved.

"It's sort of a number of Idaho friends and

old friends from the many years of political wars," Mrs. Church said.

Mrs. Church said it might cost her as much as \$2 million to campaign. She said she was optimistic that she could raise the money from supporters across the country.

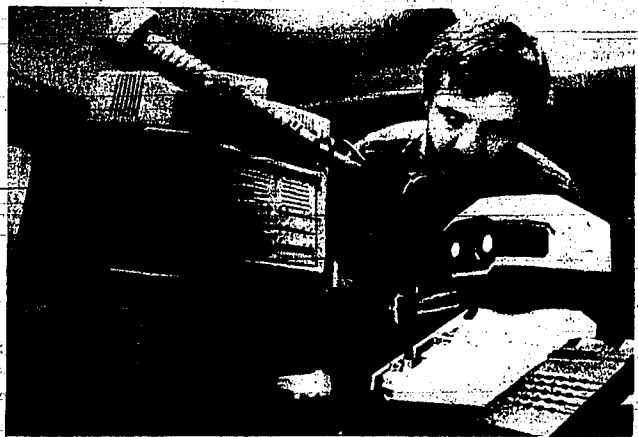
If the prospects of her running look good, Mrs. Church said, she would form an official campaign committee.

Mrs. Church said she would be in and out of Idaho during the next few months, a practice

she and her husband followed when he was in the Senate. Much of her time over the next few months will be spent raising funds for the possible Senate race, she said.

Mrs. Church's family has a history of involvement in Idaho politics. Her father, Chase Clark, served as governor from 1941 to 1943 and as a U.S. district judge until his death in the mid-1960s.

Mrs. Church's uncle, Barzilla Clark, served one term as Idaho governor.



Robots readied

Gary Brandt of the Couer d'Alene School District prepares robots Sarah, left, and one of seven Freds, right, for classroom use. The district now owns a stable of 12 robots, thanks to a federally funded project, and teachers may use them as they wish.

DeMeyer receives early release from probation for driving deaths

BOISE (AP) — Former state Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer, convicted of drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter in the 1982 deaths of two Star children, has been discharged from probation about 10 months early.

Mrs. DeMeyer, who as a state attorney was assigned to the Department of Employment, was sentenced to two years' probation starting Sept. 26, 1983. However, 4th District Court records filed Dec. 19 show that retired Judge Arthur P. Oliver, Pocatello, ordered her discharged from probation on Dec. 11.

According to a state Probation and Parole report, the early discharge was recommended because Mrs. DeMeyer had completed the terms of

her probation. Those conditions included reimbursing the Ada County prosecutor's office for costs of \$1,000, maintaining regular contact with a probation officer, maintaining employment, serving 30 days in the Ada County Jail and performing 200 hours of public service in the Canyon County Commission office.

Chuck Miller, Mrs. DeMeyer's probation officer, said it was common for people sentenced to probation to be discharged early if they did not commit violations, completed all terms of their probation and served probation for at least a year. He said Mrs. DeMeyer was "doing fine" and has been working in her husband's law firm in Middleton.

She was convicted in the deaths of Joy Black, 10, and Wesley Black, 12,

who were riding a bicycle and a wagon along Idaho Highway 44 when they were struck by Mrs. DeMeyer's car one mile east of Star in October 1982.

After a two-week trial, Oliver suspended a 2½-year prison sentence and placed Mrs. DeMeyer on probation for two years.

The sentence outraged the children's stepfather, Marvin Roach, and mother, Virginia Roach, who said Mrs. DeMeyer should have received a longer jail term.

In June, Virginia Roach filed a \$1.3 million lawsuit against DeMeyer in 3rd District Court. In October, Burt Gordon Black, Elk City, Okla., the father of Wesley Black, filed a \$376,000 suit in 3rd District Court.

Lafferty's condition better after hanging

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The condition of Ron Lafferty, one of two brothers accused in the July slayings of their sister-in-law and her infant daughter, has been upgraded to fair, authorities said Tuesday.

Lafferty, 42, had been in critical condition Saturday when paramedics rushed him to Utah Valley Medical Center after an apparent hanging attempt in his Utah County jail cell.

Lafferty was found by jail officials hanging from a towel rack by a noose fashioned from his T-shirt.

The night nursing supervisor, who declined to be identified, said Tuesday that Lafferty was alert and talking after having been moved earlier from intensive care.

Hospital spokesman Mark Howard said he could be released from the hospital Wednesday or Thursday.

Lafferty, a self-proclaimed prophet, and his brother Dan, 38, are charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, of American Fork and her 15-month-old daughter Erica. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

Prosecutors said trial for Dan Lafferty would begin on Thursday as scheduled in 4th District Court in Provo before Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Originally, the brothers, who embrace polygamist beliefs, were scheduled to stand trial together. But Wayne Watson, chief deputy Utah County attorney, said he met Monday with Bullock and the two determined to proceed with Dan Lafferty's trial.

"We are going to respect Dan's right to a speedy trial," Watson said. "We'll try the case. We are monitoring Ron Lafferty's physical and mental condition and will go ahead with that trial when it is appropriate."

Michael Espin, who is advising Dan Lafferty as Lafferty conducts his own defense, said his client told Bullock by telephone he had no objections to proceeding with the trial. Bullock agreed to the separate trials.

Attorney Richard Johnson, appointed to aid Ron Lafferty in his defense, said Lafferty's recovery was fantastic.

Police have linked the slayings to a purported hand-written revelation to Ron Lafferty which listed the victims and two other American Fork residents, Richard Slove, a Mormon Church stake president, and Chloe Low, former president of the local Mormon Relief Society.

"The document said the four people had become obstacles in the path of God."

Jury convicts parolee for rape, robbery

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court jury in Boise has found a parole violator guilty of four felonies stemming from the July abduction and rape of a 37-year-old woman.

Cary Gene Burgess, 30, was convicted of rape, infamous crime against nature, first-degree kidnapping and robbery, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Rob Chastain said Monday. The jury took about an hour to deliberate before returning the verdict after a three-day trial before Judge Robert Newhouse.

Burgess is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 1. The robbery, rape and kidnapping charges carry maximum sentences of life imprisonment.

Burgess was charged with abducting a woman from a Citizen's National Bank in Boise on July 6. The woman was taken to a local cemetery, where she was raped and robbed.

Burgess was arrested the next day and returned to the Idaho State Penitentiary in August on a parole violation charge.

He originally was sentenced to the prison in April 1981 on a second-degree burglary conviction, and was paroled in July 1983.

911 system slated for July startup

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The planned establishment of a 911 emergency telephone system in Maricopa County appears headed on track a scheduled July 1 startup, despite repeated delays in the past, a project official said.

"We're right on schedule," said Jan Meredith, coordinator for the project for the county sheriff's office.

Funding for the 911 system in the Phoenix metropolitan area was granted July 1983 by the Arizona Corporation Commission at the request of the Maricopa Association of Governments.

Egg plant recovers from fire

FRANKLIN (AP) — Three days after what officials are calling the worst fire in the history of Franklin County, operations were "near normal" at the Rilewood Egg Co. on Monday.

Co-owner Dave Woodward said the farm normally processes 800 cases of eggs daily, and "the fire has dropped our production to 600 cases, or 215,000 eggs."

He said no dollar estimate has been made yet for the loss of production, but officials have estimated damage to property at \$800,000. The blaze destroyed two 60-foot by 100-foot chicken coops and killed 98,000 chickens.

Woodward said he appeared in insurance will cover "just a little over half the replacement cost."

Utility says state population to rise faster than average

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's population will grow at a faster pace in the next two decades than the national population but state per capita income, already well below the national average, will trail increases nationwide, utility analysts predict.

According to the forecast of Idaho Power Co. analysts, the state's population, now just over 1 million, should rise by an annual rate of 1.3 percent and hit 1.3 million by 2008. That compares to a projected national annual

population growth rate of .8 percent over the same period.

But at the same time, per capita income in Idaho, now \$2,600 below the national level, will grow at a yearly rate of only 1.5 percent over the next 20 years while the national average should increase by 1.6 percent. The discrepancy will only aggravate the gap between the state and national levels.

The Idaho Power forecast, to be presented to state lawmakers late this week, also projects an expansion in the labor market of 172,000 jobs by 2005, most of it in basic industries like food processing, non-electrical machinery manufacturing, electronics and commercial goods and services.

A gradual recovery in the depressed timber industry although it cautions against expecting that labor force to ever exceed the levels posted before the recession of the early 1980s.

In its service area of southern Idaho, the utility expects demands for electricity to rise at a yearly rate of 1.5 percent. That is below its estimates of last spring because the outlook for growth in the region has declined. Energy prices are projected to rise at about the same rate as inflation.

The power demand forecast, the analysts said, takes into consideration a number of anticipated events including the development of 245,000 acres of new agricultural land in the Snake River Plain over the next two decades and the advent of pump irrigation to another 277,000 acres of land already in production.

Power use up due to cold

BOISE (AP) — Colder-than-normal temperatures in November pushed demand for electricity up almost 14 percent over the same period in 1983, Idaho Power Co. says.

Power consumption was up for all customer categories during November, said Michael Prendergast, director of corporate analysis.

Of the overall 13.8 jump in energy use, Prendergast said, residential consumption led the way with a 19-percent increase. Commercial use was up 9.8 percent, and industrial consumption was 9.9 percent higher.

He said even after adjusting for the cold snap, demand for power still was 4.7 percent higher than during the same month a year before.

Company officials also said the number of residential customers served by the utility increased by 600 during November.

The number of commercial customers declined by 50 during the same period, but Idaho Power gained 918 new commercial customers during the 12-month period that ended in November. Company officials said that was the largest increase in that customer category since the year that ended in October 1981.

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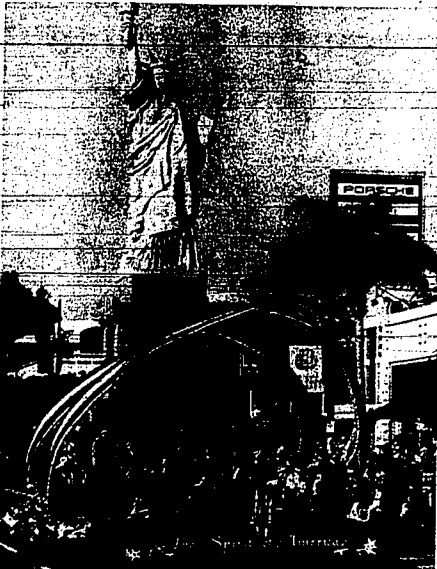
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Gov. John Evans and his wife, left, joined the parade

Crowd cheers Liberty torch

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A flag-waving crowd estimated at 1 million cheered Tuesday as the glowing torch from the Statue of Liberty blazed the trail for the 96th annual Rose Parade.

Nearly 300 others were arrested in pre-parade revelry.

The parade, led by its first black rose queen, was slowed by assorted float breakdowns. The crowd was smaller than usual, while number of arrests was average, said police spokesman Mike Gubler.

At least 255 people were arrested, mostly for public drunkenness as the people gathered along the 5½-mile route overnight, but police said the crowd was orderly overall. No major injuries were reported.

The spectacle was a prelude to the college football game between 6th-ranked Ohio State, 6-2, and No. 15 Southern California, 8-3 — one of five major bowls held on New Year's Day.

The Tournament of Roses theme for 1985, "Spirit of America," was reflected in most of the 59 floats, which depicted historical events or scenes of everyday life in the United States.

The Liberty torch, mounted on the Hilton Hotel Corp.'s "Sweet Land of Liberty" float, was greeted by a sea of American flags waved wildly by the spectators. The torch, irreparably weathered over the years, will be replaced by a new gilded torch as part of a \$230 million renovation program.

The National Park Service, which looks after the statue in New York City, guarded the float prior to the parade. Bill Parrand, one of the guards, said his task was to inspire things. "We've had people walk up to us and say how patriotic it makes them feel to get this close to it."

Parade grand marshal Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said about half the funds for the statue's renovation has been raised.

Miner who fought steel firm over pension dies

PAONIA, Colo. (AP) — Albert Wiley, whose pension battle with the U.S. Steel Corp. drew national attention, will be buried today following services in Paonia.

Wiley, 80, a long-time coal miner and former Paonia town councilman, died Saturday at a nursing home, where he had lived since he fell and broke his hip and arm last summer. He also suffered from black lung and Parkinson's Disease.

Wiley was a coal miner in the North Fork Valley in western Colorado most of his life, and also worked for U.S. Steel's Horse Canyon Mine near Dragerton, Utah.

In 1982, U.S. Steel demanded that Wiley pay back more than \$25,000 in pension benefits he had received from the company. U.S. Steel claimed Wiley wasn't entitled to the money because he also was receiving federal black lung benefits.

The company told Wiley in a letter that if he couldn't send a "personal check or money order" for the \$26,678.67, he should change the beneficiary on his life insurance from his wife to U.S. Steel.

This, the company wrote, "would eliminate the possibility of any legal action to recover this overpayment."

Wiley contacted Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., but since his federal black lung payments weren't in jeopardy, there was nothing the government could do about his battle with U.S. Steel.

The company backed off after The Associated Press reported that U.S. Steel was trying to dun Wiley for his pension, according to Wiley's son-in-law, Boyd Emmons.

"He got a \$3,000 check and no explanation" several months after the AP story circulated nationwide, Emmons said. "We figured the \$3,000 was a reticent from the time they'd got it off."

Emmons, a former coal miner, said the family attracted the attention given to Wiley's story for U.S. Steel's apparent decision to back off.

"But I'm still mad about it," Emmons said. "I still think U.S. Steel would beat a workman out of a dime if it cost them a million bucks."

Wiley is survived by his wife, Frances, two daughters, two sons, and 10 grandchildren.

"It's the project that has turned the whole country on," said Iacocca. "Patriotism is back. The work ethic is back."

Rose Queen Kristina Kay Smith, 20, asked if being the first black rose queen was important, responded, "I think it's important whenever there's a queen."

"Scouting on the John Muir Trail" from the Atlantic-Richfield Co.-won the Sweepstakes Trophy, or grand prize, awarded to the most beautiful float. Its grizzly bears were covered with cocoa palm fiber and ground spices, in accord with the parade rule that every centimeter of each of the 59 floats must be covered with floral material to qualify for an award.

The Humor Trophy went to Dr Pepper's "Old Corner Drug Store," complete with sweethearts smooching over a sundae and a dog stealing another lady's banana split while she reads a book.

But it was not smooth sailing even for even some winners. "The Dr Pepper float actually wedged under the freeway. They had to pull it to the side and let the other floats go by," tournament spokesman Randall Davis said.

The tallest part of the float was supposed to have retracted hydraulically at the top, but a malfunctioned, officials said. It even tumbled, he said.

Six floats had to be towed, slowing the parade by several minutes, he said.

The float with the Liberty torch was ineligible for an award, because the torch couldn't be covered with floral material.

Nonetheless, Ranger Tom Cox of the Channel Islands National Park said the torch seemed to be tops with the crowd.

"Everybody was really excited about seeing the torch," Cox said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

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And in another declassified memo, Los Angeles agent-in-charge Richard Bretzing tells of urging Miller to recall his Mormon upbringing and "the need to repent" for the misdeeds of which he was accused.

Miller's attorneys say the voluminous government documents released last week tend to bolster defense contentions that Miller's statements during FBI interrogations, from Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, should not be used in court.

The former agent was arrested Oct. 2, and Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, and her husband, Nikolai, 51, were taken into custody the next day.

According to one affidavit, Miller told two agents that he had gone along with Mrs. Ogorodnikov's suggestion that he become a paid Russian agent — but only in order to trap her and her husband.

Miller admitted having sex with Svetlana almost every time they were together, says an FBI summary of a Sept. 28 interrogation.

When asked if she actively pursued this sexual relationship, Miller stated that she was quite passive and her attitude was more like, "Well, if that's what you want, OK," the summary says. "Miller did not feel that Svetlana used sex in an attempt to compromise him but acknowledged that for him it was an important part of their relationship."

Defense attorneys Joel Levine and Stanley Greenberg have asked U.S. District Judge David Kenyon to dismiss the case because of the Mormon influence brought to bear against him. Miller had been excommunicated earlier in the year by the Mormon church.

In a document entitled "Whelpworm," the code name for Miller case — Bretzing says he reminded Miller that beyond the "legal, social and moral ramifications" were "spiritual ramifications."

Bretzing was referring to the acts for which Miller was then under investigation, chiefly selling secret documents to the Soviet Union.

"I reminded him of the beliefs he had once held that included the need to repent when one transgressed a law or offended someone," the memo says. "I reminded him that this belief stipulated the need not only for confession to the offended parties but for restitution; for the wrongful act."

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Boss urged him to recall Mormon upbringing

Miller denies sex used against him

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UP&L studies rate hike due to mine fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Power & Light Co. official says the company will know by the end of January whether last month's central Utah coal mine accident will mean a rate increase for customers, but he said it appears the firm won't have to seek a rate hike soon.

"It was a human tragedy, but in terms of the financial impact on the company, it was bearable," said UP&L spokesman John Serfustini.

He said company officials were exploring options that include purchasing power from other sources, buying coal from other mines, or a combination of the two.

Serfustini also said the company was trying to determine if its insurance would cover the difference between its own production costs and the price of buying coal on the open market.

"It's kind of tough to come out and say there definitely won't be a rate increase, or there definitely will be," Serfustini said. "The situation is very much in flux right now."

The company — a supplier of electricity for much of Utah and portions of Idaho and Wyoming — owns the Wilberg mine, where 26 men and one woman perished in a mine fire, Dec. 19.

Crews worked last weekend to seal the 15 portals that were providing oxygen to the uncontrolled fire.

Emery Mining Co. spokesman Bob Henrie said the portals were sealed late Saturday, and federal regulation requires the mine be left alone for a 72-hour period, which ended Tuesday night.

He said it won't be known until at least that time whether any of the bodies still are intact. Henrie said temperatures inside the mine reached 1,800 degrees, but it may be several weeks before it's known where the fire has spread.

The bodies of 25 miners, who died as the company was trying to set a production record for longwall mining, were found about a mile from the fire. Two others have not been found, but they are presumed dead.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE

Section Twenty-Five (25) 5/8 N 1/4 SW 1/4, 5/8 SW 1/4, 5/8 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Township Six (6) South, Range Eleven (11) East, Boise Meridian.

and Section Nineteen (19) 1/2 SW 1/4, Section Thirty (30), Lots One (1) and Two (2) SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Township Six (6) South, Range Twelve (12) East, Boise Meridian.

Location: Bell Rapids
The ground described in the above legal description is approximately 380 acres with 200 acres currently in winter wheat and 180 acres yet to be developed. There are provisions for the 180 acres to be taken into the Bell Rapids Irrigation System.

Price is negotiable and financing is available.
For Further Information call 733-1722 Ext. 320 or 306

BIG DUMP

Year End Sale - our 13th month - 6 Day Sale - Continues Through December 31st.

We plan on doing a full months volume in 6 days. Profit isn't considered — just the movement of merchandise. It's the sale all of Magic Valley waits for each year — **Every Item Slashed.**

We close our year as of December 31st - taking inventory of every item. We want to move hundreds of pieces instead of counting them.

Every Dept. - all 3 levels & Clearance Center

- Also Liberal Trades
 - Delayed Payments
 - Free Delivery
 - Free Parking While Shopping
- Our 2 Stores**
Open evenings by appointment





Nothing beats a hot stew for warming up a cold day

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

To my mind, one of the most comforting experiences after a day out in the cold is to sit down to a bubbling meat stew. It's one of the few meat dishes I still love.

Beef is the most popular meat for this dish, but lamb or pork can be very tasty. And one of the best stews I ever ate was a rich dish featuring venison that I had during a visit to Finland.

The United Nations once "ran a check on favorite main dishes around the world. Of the 76 member nations polled, almost 60 percent listed stews, and this included a number of countries in warm climates.

The entries ranged from Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal recipe for beef stew to a Saudi Arabian concoction of chicken, rice, onions, carrots and spices called Ras Buhary.

Afghanistan weighed in with a pungent mixture of beef, yogurt, beans and peppers. And Belgium submitted its famed carbonnade, which is cooked in beer. Stews often present a picture of a nation's favorite foods. Potatoes, for instance, are a key ingredient of Irish stew, while Italian stew usually includes macaroni. And Hungarian goulash would not be complete without that nation's flat, egg-rich noodles.

In Brazil, where my wife was born, a rich stew known as feijoada is the centerpiece of Sunday dinner. The family sits around the table and they help themselves from a big bowl filled with a steaming mixture of salt pork, dried beef, sausage, bacon, black beans and hot spices.

For some reason, a number of Latin American nations refer to blockbuster stews as soup. Ecuador uses

this name for a mixture of chopped beef, sirloin strips, corn on the cob and hard-boiled eggs, to name a few ingredients.

Here's a recipe for a memorable stew I once had in Holland.

- 2 1/2 pounds beef chuck
 - 1/4 pound smoked ham hock
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 pound onions, sliced thin
 - 2 teaspoons flour
 - 1 can concentrated beef broth
 - 1 can water
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1 pinch each marjoram, thyme and rosemary
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 ounce dry sherry
 - 2 carrots sliced thin
- Cut beef into thin strips. Cut ham into half-inch cubes. Brown meats in oil in skillet. Sprinkle meat with 1 teaspoon salt and set aside. Brown onions in same oil and set aside. Pour off oil remaining in skillet except 2 tablespoons. Stir flour into oil in skillet and make a roux. Add broth, water and rest of ingredients to make a sauce. Arrange meat and vegetables in casserole. Add sauce. Cook in 300-degree oven 2 1/2 hours. Add water as needed. Serves 6 to 8. Good with cold beer.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Nuts in main dishes

Provide crunchy source of protein, minerals

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

While most of us think of nuts as something to munch on while watching TV or to put on top of hot fudge sundaes, nuts should also be considered important ingredients in main courses.

Nuts have a long association with desserts and candy, yet record-breaking crops of walnuts, almonds, pistachios and peanuts in 1984 can provide crunchy sources of protein, calcium, iron and potassium when nuts are used in a new and unexpected manner—in dinner entrees.

All nuts are a source of protein, some containing more than others. Peanuts, for instance, have the largest amount, 7.4 grams in an ounce, as compared with 2.6 grams in an ounce of pecans, 4.2 grams in walnuts, 5.3 grams in almonds and 5.5 grams in pistachios.

Calories also vary: per ounce, peanuts have 165; almonds, 170; pistachios, 168; pecans, 185; walnuts, 185.

Pistachio trees in California have yielded their largest crop to date, 50 million pounds. The California almond crop, 570 million shell pounds, is a 27 percent increase over the previous record in 1981. Walnuts, all 200,000 tons grown in California, are up 13 percent over 1983's crop.

And although the 1984 pecan harvest is not a record breaker, it is a sizable 240 million pounds in the shell,

about 20 million less than last year. The eight states that grow peanuts—Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico—have harvested the largest peanut crop in history, 2,200,000 tons, 31 percent more than in 1983.

The peanut, in spite of its name, is not a nut at all, but a legume, and a popular one at that.

According to Tyrone Spearman of the Georgia Peanut Commission in Tifton, a campaign in Chicago to encourage restaurants to feature peanut dishes was so successful that it will be extended to restaurants in Washington, Philadelphia and Dallas in 1985.

"We contacted the local chefs' association and ran a contest," he said. The winners included pate with peanuts, roast duck with peanut sauce, snails with peanuts, shrimp and peanut fettuccini. On the tables of the 17 participating restaurants, diners will find recipe pamphlets containing all the winners.

Nuts are popular in Southern restaurants as well. One of the specialties at Commander's Palace in New Orleans, for instance, is trout with roasted pecans, a Creole adaptation of sole amandine that is a break from the usual practice of consigning pecans to dessert dishes.

Sixty percent of California's almonds are exported, and according to John Wagaman, regional sales manager for the Almond Growers

Exchange, Japan is the biggest buyer.

"The Japanese interest began in the '60s and has flourished in their culture," he said. "They put it into everything—baby food, tofu, candy, ice cream. They even make a sausage from meat and almonds. They have a totally unbridled attitude on how to use the almond."

"People eat out at restaurants and then want to make the same dishes at home," said Kathy Lang, a spokeswoman for the Walnut Board. She cited the walnut and goat-cheese pizza featured at Spago in West Hollywood and the pasta with pears, prosciutto and walnuts at Camarque's Restaurant in San Francisco as examples of what creative chefs can do with nuts.

The movement toward using nuts at dinner is not a California exclusive. According to Lang, White House chef Henry Haller is using walnuts in two winter-time dishes: a hearty stew combining beef and toasted walnuts, and wild rice with walnuts.

Here are some nut recipes to try in your kitchen:

SOLE WITH PECAN-MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 pounds thick fillets of sole (about 4)

- Flour for dredging
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- See NUTS on Page C2

Brussels sprouts need little cooking to retain flavor, look

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

For a good many years the little buds called Brussels sprouts have appeared in small baskets and cartons in supermarkets. But nowadays if you visit a farmer's market you may be able to buy them in the fascinating form in which they grow.

Here is how the botanist, the late Alex D. Hawkes, describes that growth in a new edition of his book, "A World of Vegetable Cookery" (Simon & Schuster).

"Growing erect, with a big apical tuft of coarse crumpled leaves, the stout stem bears quantities of small compact globular buds through most of its length. These, much like miniature cabbage heads, are the 'sprouts.'"

Now to buying Brussels sprouts: Hawkes' advice: "When purchasing

the vegetable acquire only those specimens which are vivid green in color, firm to the touch and unwrinkled. The sprouts quickly lose their unique flavor after being picked."

In recent years Brussels sprouts have been relished more than they once were because today's good cooks are aware that they need only brief cooking. This way their bright color, crisp texture and light flavor are retained.

Brussels sprouts take well to other vegetables. For example, they add admirably to a stir-fry of carrots, scallions and mushrooms. And, in the following recipe, Hawkes uses onion, chicken broth, butter, parsley and chives as their partners.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS CHEZ NOUS

- 4 cups (1 quart) Brussels sprouts
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup small white onions, sliced

wafer-thin

- 1/3rd cup rich chicken stock
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives

Cook Brussels sprouts in a small amount of rapidly boiling salted water, tightly covered, for about 5 minutes. Drain and keep warm. In a sizable heavy skillet, melt the butter and over low heat saute the thin onion rings until they are barely soft, stirring often but with care. Add the stock, season rather highly with salt and white pepper, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the Brussels sprouts, and cook, basting the vegetables constantly, until they are just tender but not overly soft. Serve at once, sprinkled with parsley and chives. Serves 6.

From "A World of Vegetable Cookery," by Alex D. Hawkes (Simon & Schuster).

Unsalted foods more available for good health

There is a growing desire for freshness, quality and nutrition in the American diet as evidence amasses linking good health to proper eating habits.

Nowadays, the myth that a sensible diet is bland and unvaried—particularly one that limits sodium intake—is quickly fading as food companies meet consumer demands for taste and quality.

With a wide variety of unsalted and low-sodium products now available in supermarket shelves, the salt-conscious person will find few cuisines simpler or more colorful.

This is particularly true in recipes for party spreads and dips made with cucumbers, carrots, low-sodium cream cheese, dry roasted unsalted mixed nuts, avocados and tomatoes.

ZIPPY TOMATO BITES

- 1 10-oz. package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1/2 cup Planters dry roasted unsalted sunflower nuts
- 1/4 cup low-sodium mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 30 cherry tomatoes (about 1 pint)

Blend spinach, unsalted sunflower nuts, mayonnaise and horseradish in bowl; set aside. Cut tops off cherry tomatoes and scoop out insides. Stuff each tomato with prepared spinach filling. Chill one hour before serving. Makes 30 appetizers.

NUTTY SALSA

- 3/4 cup finely chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup chopped unsalted cashews
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped pickled jalapeno pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- Planters corn chips or unsalted chips

Stir together tomato, unsalted cashews, onion, parsley, jalapeno pepper and green pepper. Chill one hour. Serve as dip with corn chips or unsalted chips.

MAKES ABOUT 1 1/2 CUPS

NUTTY GUACAMOLE

- 2 ripe avocados, pitted, peeled and mashed
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 3/4 cup chopped dry roasted unsalted peanuts
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Generous dash ground red pepper
- Planters peanut oil
- 1 11-oz. can corn tortillas, cut in wedges

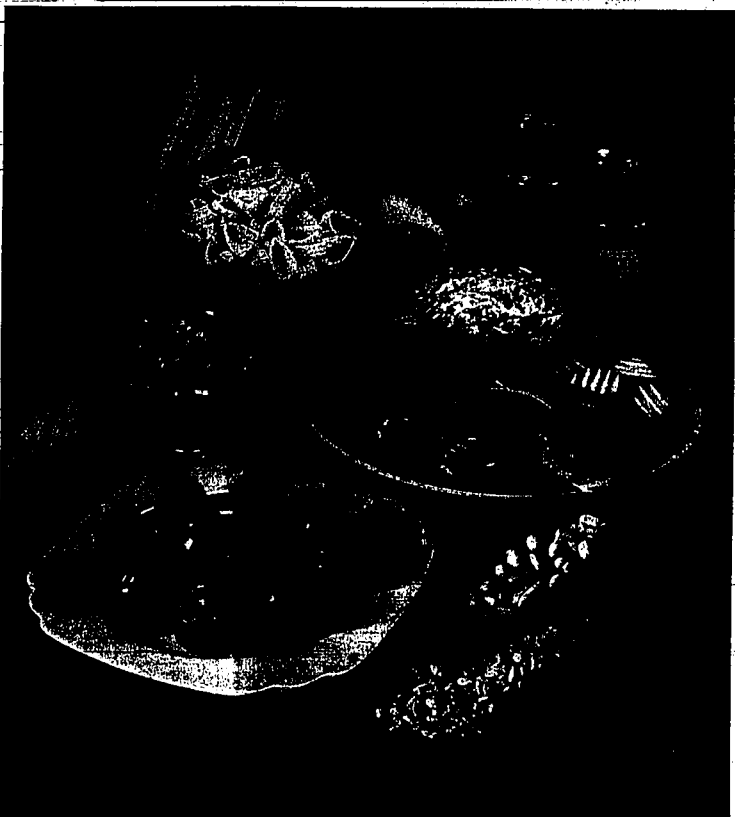
Combine mashed avocados, tomato, unsalted peanuts, onion, lemon juice and ground red pepper. Chill 1 hour.

In skillet heat 1-inch depth of peanut oil to 375 degrees. Fry tortilla wedges in batches in hot oil until golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve tortilla chips with prepared avocado mixture. Makes 3 1/2 cups dip.

FROSTY VEGETABLE DIP

- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash ground white pepper
- 1 8-oz. package low-sodium cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup chopped unsalted mixed nuts
- 1/2 cup scraped carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In blender or food processor container combine cucumber, lemon juice and pepper; blend until cucumber is mashed. Add cream cheese; blend, until mixture is smooth. Stir in mixed nuts, carrot and parsley. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



Low-sodium spreads are more simple, healthy and colorful

Take care of your plants

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Want to make some gardening New Year Resolutions? Promise to keep them?

With the holiday rush over and winter ruling the land, here are some green thumb resolutions composed by Michigan State University Extension specialists:

- To grow in my understanding of plants and their needs.
- To grow in my appreciation of natural beauty and to do my part to protect and conserve it whenever I find it.

- To get my soil tested and my seed catalogs ordered early so I can plan my garden and landscape changes carefully.
- To follow a conscientious spray program to protect my roses, fruit trees and other valued plants against insects and disease.

- To plan changes in my landscape with an eye toward the future as well as the present.

- To be more conscious of energy use around my home and to substitute people energy for fossil fuels whenever I can.

- To read directions for operating machines and using pesticides and other chemicals first, rather than waiting until all else has failed.

- To start a compost pile to recycle garden waste, lawn clippings and leaves.
- To take the "switch in time" that will prevent garden and landscape and home maintenance problems from growing out of control.

- To beautify my home and grounds so they are an asset in the neighborhood, rather than a liability.

- To manage my priorities to allow time for the things I like to do as well as the things I feel I have to do.

Growing older doesn't mean one has affliction

DEAR ABBY: My dear departed mother, who had a wonderful sense of humor, gave this to me:

A SENIOR CITIZEN'S LAMENT
Thought I'd let my doctor check me
Cause I didn't feel quite right.
All those aches and pains annoyed me.

And I couldn't sleep at night.
He could find no real disorder,
but he wouldn't let it rest.
What with Medicare and Blue Cross
It wouldn't hurt to do some tests.

To the hospital he sent me,
though I didn't feel that bad.
He arranged for them to give me
every test—that could be had.

I was fluoroscoped and cystoscoped,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

my aging frame displayed.
Striped upon an ice-cold table,
while my gizzards were X-rayed.
I was checked for worms and parasites

for fungus and the crud,
While they pierced me with long needles
taking samples of my blood.

Doctors came to check me over,
probed and pushed and poked

And to make sure I was living,
they wired me for sound.
They have finally concluded;
(their results have filled a page)
What I have will someday kill me,
my affliction is OLD AGE.
(Author unknown)

I REMEMBER MAMA
DEAR REMEMBER: What an amusing poem, but old age never "killed" anybody. Unfortunately, some doctors still equate aging with inevitable mental and physical decline.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, former director of the National Institute on Aging, tells the story of a 101-year-old man

who complained to his physician about a pain in his left leg.
"Well," said the doctor, "what do you expect at your age?"
The man replied, "But doctor, my right leg is also 101, and it doesn't hurt a bit."

Appropos aging, I have just come upon a wonderful handbook titled "Help Yourself to Good Health," compiled by the National Institute on Aging—a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, whose secretary is Margaret M. Heckler.

This excellent handbook will be a godsend for people 60 years old and older.

Some chapter titles: Accidents and

the Elderly; Aging and Your Eyes; Arthritis Advice; Cancer Facts for People Over 50; Constipation; Dealing With Diabetes; Hearing and the Elderly; Urinary Incontinence; What to Do About the Flu; Prostate Problems; High Blood Pressure; The Safe Use of Medicine by Older People; Senility: Myth or Madness?; A Healthy Diet; How to Find Good Medical Care; Protection Against Crime; Sexuality in Later Life; and more.

It is absolutely free—including postage!

For your book, write to: Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, P.O. Box 3832-DA, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10163.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
from Kellogg's **Save \$4.00**
All coupons below have NO EXPIRATION DATES.

<p>50¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>RICE KRISPIES</p> <p>"Snap! Crackles! Pop!"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>50¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>FROSTED FLAKES</p> <p>"Gr-r-reat Taste!"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>
<p>50¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>RAISIN BRAN</p> <p>"Two Scoops of Raisins"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>50¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>CORN FLAKES</p> <p>"The Original and Best"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>
<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>FRUITFUL BRAN</p> <p>"The delicious, high fiber cereal"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>ALL-BRAN</p> <p>"No cereal has more fiber"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>
<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>FRUIT LOOPS</p> <p>"Natural orange, lemon and cherry flavors with 100% U.S.A. of Vitamin C"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Nutri-Grain</p> <p>"Whole grain goodness... no sugar added"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>
<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>APPLE PIE CRISP</p> <p>"Homemade Good Taste."</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>19</p> <p>"Flaky, bumpy, crispy, crunchy vitamins"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>
<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>FROSTED MINI-WHEATS</p> <p>"Delicious and nutritious"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>	<p>25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Special</p> <p>"Can't pinch an inch!"</p> <p>(Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages and is limited to one coupon per package purchased.)</p> <p>Kellogg Company • 1984 Kellogg Company</p>

Stocking stuffer expensive

By TOWN & COUNTRY

There were lots of toy Santas as stocking stuffers this year—but not many of them cost \$44,000.

That was the auction price of a 33½-inch high painted wooden Santa carved by Samuel A. Robb in 1923, and sold in the past auction year at Sotheby's, New York, according to an article in the January TOWN & COUNTRY, by Ralph and Terry Kovel, authors of "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List," now in its 17th edition.

The Kovels compiled by category the top sellers in the auction year running from September 1983 to September 1984. The Robb-Santa was the top-priced Santa of the year in the folk art field.

Fine art still dominates the auction block, and top honors among all works of art and illuminated manuscripts went to "The Gospels of Henry the Lion," an illustrated book made about 1170 by a monk named Herimann, near Brunswick in Lower Saxony, Germany. It was sold Dec. 6, 1983, at Sotheby's, London, for \$1,925,100.

But some surprising items sold for high prices in the auction market—sometimes things that people really could have in their attics or elsewhere around the old homestead.

A Honus Wagner baseball card—a 1906 card issued in 1910—set the 1984 baseball card record, selling for \$23,000. The all-time baseball card record was \$25,011, set in 1981.

A standard-gauge Lionel model train States Set, 381E engine and four passenger cars with original boxes, sold for \$18,400.




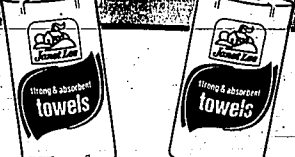




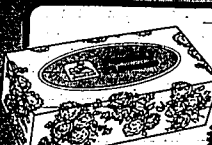









Americans aren't accustomed, thinking of a used Chevy as a luxury item, but a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible, fuel injected, sold for \$30,000.

Even the lowly corkscrew can be special. A French 18th century steel pocket corkscrew sold for \$2,100, setting a new American record in corkscrew prices.

What price fame? At auction, it can be high. Abraham Lincoln's last address—a 12-page speech delivered April 11, 1865, three days before his assassination, sold for \$231,000, the year's record for a presidential document.

On the lighter side of presidential documents, a 12-page speech by Franklin Delano Roosevelt applying for life insurance and disclosing his "occasional" and "always temperate" taking of spirits, it sold for \$5,775.

Albertsons Brands Parade Of Values!

 Game Hen 20 oz. 1.38 <small>SAVE 11%</small>	 Chuck Roast lb. 1.18 <small>SAVE 60%</small>	 Vegetables 16-17 oz. 3 Cans for \$1 <small>SAVE UP TO 41%</small>	 Paper Towels 2 Rolls For 89¢ <small>SAVE 27%</small>	 Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll 59¢ <small>SAVE 20%</small>	 Avocados 10 For \$1 <small>California</small>
 Cross Rib Roast lb. 1.69 <small>SAVE 50%</small>	 Chuck Steak lb. 1.38 <small>SAVE 71%</small>	 Facial Tissue 175 ct. 59¢ <small>SAVE 6%</small>	 Mushrooms 4 oz. 2 Cans for \$1 <small>SAVE 30%</small>	 Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz. 4 For \$1 <small>SAVE 24%</small>	 Zucchini 3 lbs. \$1 <small>Squash Fresh</small>
 Beef Stew lb. 1.69 <small>SAVE 29%</small>	 Butterfish lb. 1.98 <small>SAVE 21%</small>	 Mayonnaise 32 oz. 1.29 <small>SAVE 34%</small>	 Canned Cat Food 6 1/2 oz. 4 Cans for \$1 <small>SAVE 6%</small>	 Pasta 22 oz. 69¢ <small>SAVE 16%</small>	 Carrots 5 lb. \$1 <small>Crisp</small>
Meat & Meat Deli Bacon 1 lb. 1.58 <small>SAVE 31%</small>	Deli Shoppe Specials Fried Chicken 16 pcs. 5.99 <small>SAVE \$1.00</small>	Bakery Specials Cake Donuts 12 For 1.99 <small>SAVE \$1.00</small>	Frozen Food Specials Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 1.69 <small>SAVE 30%</small>	Grocery Specials Preserves 18 oz. 1.39 <small>SAVE 20%</small>	Produce Specials Tomatoes 2 lbs. \$1 <small>Salad Size</small>
Meat Deli Specials Wiener 12 oz. 1.18 <small>SAVE 21%</small>	Health & Beauty Aids Cold Capsules 179¢ <small>SAVE 50%</small>	No Aspirin Capsules 179¢ <small>SAVE 50%</small>	Aspirin 69¢ <small>SAVE 40%</small>	Yogurt 8 oz. 4 For \$1 <small>SAVE 40%</small>	Wine & Beer Chateau Alberto Wine 4 lt. Box 4.99 <small>SAVE 80%</small>
Plant Specials Peperomia Plants 6 Inch Pot 3.99	Foliage Plants 6 Inch Pot 3.99	Prices Effective Jan. 2 thru Jan. 8	AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.		

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The following changes in Idaho Rules for Certification as well as the proposed additions to the Idaho Rules and Regulations for Certification are ready and available for review at the regional offices of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. (IDCA), 1000 S. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725, on Wednesday, January 2, 9, and 16, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 47-602, Idaho Code, will hold its quarterly meeting commencing at 1 p.m., January 17, 1985, at the Boise Headquarters Office, 600 S. Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider testimony and take final action on the following rules, regulations and orders:

1. 1985 Spring Turkey Season and Regulations.
A. Proposal that the turkey may be taken by all methods; and
B. The use of live decoys is prohibited; and
C. Proposes that overpayments of wild turkey controlled hunt permit fees of \$5 or less may be refunded, will be considered a donation and will be placed in the Idaho Wildlife Transplant Program Subaccount.

2. Hours of Hunting

Proposal to provide that big game animals, upland game birds and cottontail rabbits may be taken from one-half (1/2) hour before sunrise to one-half (1/2) hour after sunset.
The Commission will consider any other matters which may come before it. Persons wishing to comment on above subject matter do so by writing the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 600 S. Walnut Street, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83727, or by appearing in person at the public meeting to be held January 17, 1985, commencing at 7:30 p.m. at the above address.
BY ORDER OF: Idaho Fish and Game Commission
JERRY M. CONLEY
Secretary

PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 2, Thursday, January 3, Friday, January 4, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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- More bowls D3
- No respect D4
- NBA; college basketball D4

Is it BYU or Huskies?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hugh Miller, who lost his starting job after eight games of the regular season, lofted a 12-yard touchdown pass to Mark Pattison with 5:42 remaining and fourth-ranked Washington scored again 54 seconds later to upset No. 2 Oklahoma 28-17 in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night and enter a bid of its own for the national championship.

The late rally wiped out a 17-0 Oklahoma lead built on Tim Lashar's 35-yard field goal with 8:45 left after an earlier 22-yard effort was nullified by a pair of penalties, including a bizarre 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Sooners' covered wagon mascot.

Rick Fenney's 6-yard touchdown run wrapped up the victory and ensured Washington's 11-1 record, the first time in the school's 96-year football history it has won that many games.

The Associated Press will announce the national champion at 4:30 p.m. MST, today, but Washington's triumph may have settled the month-long controversy in favor of No. 1-ranked Brigham Young, at 13-0 the only unbeaten major college team.

Oklahoma, which had verbally campaigned long and hard in an attempt to overtake BYU, finished with a 9-2-1 record. The Sooners trailed 14-0 10:30 into the game but had their own comeback erased by Washington's final surge.

Miller, a 6-foot-4 1/2 junior who was benched in favor of Paul Scurro after throwing three interceptions and losing two fumbles in the first half against Arizona, replaced Scurro on Washington's first possession of the fourth period.

That series ended with a pass to an ineligible receiver, but Miller, drove the Huskies 74 yards in seven plays

It's BYU, says Edwards

PAULO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — LaVell Edwards, coach of No. 1-ranked Brigham Young University, said he felt certain Washington's 28-17 Orange Bowl victory over No. 2 Oklahoma Tuesday would keep his team atop the collegiate rankings.

But Edwards, whose 13-0 Cougars have had their detractors since rising to the top of The Associated Press poll, said he would have felt BYU deserved the No. 1 recognition regardless of the outcome of the Huskies-Sooners clash.

"The point that I tried to make all along was that we were No. 1 going into the (Holiday) bowl game and we won the bowl game so we should remain No. 1," he said.

"That's why I didn't put that much stock in this game," said Edwards, who was in California to attend the East-West Shrine Game.

He said he was happy for Washington Coach Don James, whose Huskies had been ranked

No. 1 early in the season. They entered the New Year's Day clash in Miami as No. 4.

"I've been rooting for them, oh yes," Edwards said. "Don James is my golfing buddy. It's been great, they played super all night long."

The BYU coach acknowledged an Oklahoma victory could have threatened the Cougars' grip on No. 1 — at least in the minds of pollsters.

"It would have been tougher, but it wouldn't have changed what my thoughts were," Edwards said.

Jim Herrmann, a BYU senior defensive tackle also in Paulo Alto, agreed with Edwards. "We're going to get what we deserve," he said. "Hopefully we'll get No. 1."

Herrmann, a 245-pounder, proved to be a pleasant surprise for him.

"I'm really happy. To tell you the truth, I felt they had a real good chance of winning, but I didn't know their offense was that good," he said.

after Lashar's field goal put Oklahoma in front.

The key plays were a 30-yard pass from Miller to Danny Greene on third-and-9 from the Washington 27 and a 27-yard burst by Fenney to the Oklahoma 17.

Three plays later, Miller lofted a pass that Pattison grabbed near the left sideline of the end zone between cornerback Brian Hall and strong safety Sonny Brown.

There was plenty of time for Oklahoma to rally again, but Buster Rhymes, a senior playing in his home town of Miami, bobbled the

ensuing kickoff out of bounds at the 2-yard line. Danny Bradley's first-down pass was tipped by defensive tackle Ron Holmes and intercepted by linebacker Joe Kelly to set up Fenney's clinching touchdown two plays later.

An interception at the Oklahoma 7 by Brown killed a Washington threat early in the third quarter and the deadlock remained intact until Lashar's fourth-period field goal.

Several minutes earlier, he drilled an apparent tie-breaking 22-yarder, but Oklahoma was penalized for il-

legal procedure.

When referee Jimmy Harper raised his arms in a preliminary signal that the field goal was good, Oklahoma's pony-drawn "Sooner Schooner," a miniature covered wagon, raced onto the field. That cost the Sooners 15 more yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and a subsequent 42-yard field goal try by Lashar was blocked by Tim Peoples.

"Dan McNamara (executive director) of the Orange Bowl approved us taking the Schooner on the field after touchdowns or field goals and the referee signaled field goal," said Doug Madden, president of the student group that sponsors the wagon. "That's the first time we've ever been penalized. We can't turn it around very easily. Once it got on the field, that was as fast as we could turn it around."

Washington started out against the nation's second-ranked defense as though the game would be a blowout. The Huskies stormed to a 14-0 first-period lead on Scurro's 29-yard pass to Danny Greene after a fumbled snap by Oklahoma punter Mike Winchester and a 1-yard run by Jackie Robinson.

Robinson rushed for 135 yards on 22 carries against a defense that yielded only 68.8 yards per game on the ground during the regular season.

Oklahoma overcame its early ills and tied the score in dramatic fashion. The Sooners made it 14-7 on Bradley's 1-yard run after the second of three interceptions thrown by Scurro. And they knotted the score on the final play of the first half, a stunning 61-yard pass play from Bradley to split end Derrick Shepard.

The Sooners took over at their 39 with eight seconds left after Jeff Jaeger was short on a 61-yard field goal attempt.



Washington's Rick Fenney runs for a short gain

Oklahoma would Schooner forget Tuesday

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Two little white horses pulled a covered wagon onto the field a little too fast for the officials' liking Tuesday, and possibly cost the Oklahoma Sooners three points in the Orange Bowl.

The horses pulled the Sooner Schooner, one of the official symbols, which storms the field after each Oklahoma score.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the Sooners tied with the Washington Huskies 14-14, kicker Tim Lashar kicked a 22-yard goal, and the officials raised their hands to signal the points. But a flag had been thrown on the play because Oklahoma had lined up an illegal formation.



Orange Bowl

The student in charge of the Schooner directed the driver to take the wagon onto the field. The officials, however, weren't ready to celebrate and penalized the Sooners an extra 15 yards for a non-contact violation. When the Sooners moved back 20 yards and Lashar tried again, Washington's Tim Peoples broke through and blocked the kick. Washington rallied in the fourth

quarter to win the game 28-17.

Doug Madden, president of Rutgers, the spirit organization which handles the Schooner, claimed he had permission from Orange Bowl officials to take the vehicle onto the field.

"Dan McNamara of the Orange Bowl approved us taking the Schooner on the field after touchdowns or field goals, and the

referee signaled a field goal," Madden said. "That's the first time we've ever been penalized" in such a way.

The Schooner is only used at home games, bowl games and the annual matchup with Texas. It made it halfway across the field at about the 20-yard line when the referee dropped the flag.

"We can't turn it around very easily," Madden said. "Once it got out onto the field, that was as fast as we could turn it around."

Later in the quarter, Lashar kicked a 35-yard field goal and the Schooner stayed on the sidelines.

"We've already gone out for that one," said Rex Harris, the Schooner's driver.

"That's the referee's call," said Robert LaFerty of the Orange Bowl

Committee. "The Orange Bowl committee has nothing to do with it. That might be the way they do it in Norman, Oklahoma, but it's the referee's call."

Armed with the results of three straw polls which show they still had a shot at the national championship, the second-ranked Sooners met No. 4 Washington in their final attempt to sway the undecided electorate.

And according to surveys of Associated Press voters taken by NBC Sports and the Miami Herald, a good number of the 60 voters were still willing to be convinced that No. 1 Brigham Young is not the nation's top team.

NBC Sports, which televised the Orange Bowl, polled 58 of the 60 AP voters and 41 of them said they had not settled on Brigham Young as the

national champion. The other 17 said they would vote for BYU regardless of the outcome of Tuesday night's game.

The Herald reached all 60 voters. Twenty-four said they would vote for Oklahoma if the Sooners win the Orange Bowl, while 18 said they would vote for Brigham Young regardless. Fourteen others were leaning toward BYU and 19 said they would not vote for the Cougars under any circumstances. Those 19 all cited BYU's schedule, which the NCAA ranked 96th among the 98 teams in Division I-A.

"The race — both physical and verbal — for the national championship has created more discussion over No. 1 than college football has known in years."

Houston socks in Air Flutie; Boston College wins it anyway

By JOHN JEANSONNE
Newsday

DALLAS — All of you were trying to figure just how Doug Flutie would go out, weren't you? What would his punch line be; how would he roll his credits? The Cotton Bowl was at his disposal. Who would he do to the other team, Houston? What would he do with his own team, Boston College?

He had become more irresistible with each passing performance, setting up this grand finale, creating a rare sort of bowl game anticipation. Because this wasn't a matter of whether 9-2 BC would beat 7-4 Houston; who outside of Boston or Houston cared, really? This was a matter of what specific jewel a grand performer would leave his audience with. "I always wonder what he'll pull



Cotton Bowl

out of his hat," admitted one member of the audience, BC coach Jack Bicknell. "I never wonder, exactly," said BC offensive guard Mark Barwell. "I just go out there and let it happen. Something will happen because Doug Flutie is magic."

Yes, and he tricked us at the end. BC won, 45-28, but that tells almost nothing of what Flutie did, while all of

you were out there dreaming up possibilities.

The day dawned cold and blustery, after days of rain. Some wondered: With the Cotton Bowl turf so slippery and with BC placekicker Kevin Shown being a soccer-style kicker and thus more prone to slipping, might Flutie come on to win the game with a field goal? He was a straight-ahead, star

field-goal kicker in high school.

Some envisioned: After BC's second quarter 31-7 lead turned suddenly to a 31-28 lead going into the fourth quarter, might Flutie decide to field a punt and secure the victory with a kick-return touchdown?

None of that happened. No unbelievable last-second pass as against Miami, either. No 52-yard performance as against Penn State a couple of years ago. No touchdown passes to his little brother Darren, as against Holy Cross last month. Nothing on the surface, that gave the sense of Flutie magic. "I wanted to have a great day," Flutie said, reviewing his own show. "This was a very mediocre day."

Flutie said that because he completed only 13 of 37 passes for 180 yards and threw two interceptions —

the first an ill-advised scrambling little flip that Houston safety Audrey McMillan returned 25 yards for the score that cut BC's lead to 31-28, with 3:10 to play in the third quarter.

Flutie disappointed himself because he overthrew wide receiver Gerard Phelan, running free on the 5-yard line, with the lead still only three points and 10 minutes to play. "Gerard was open, and I missed him," Flutie said — as if, to amount to anything in life, performing magic were a minimum standard for him. There he is, 5-9 3/4, playing with rampart and style and startling aplitude, and he really would prefer to keep amazing everybody, including himself.

"He'll come into the huddle and say, 'Come on, we're gonna score on this play,'" said Barwell. "So that, if

we don't score on that play, we're all kicked off at ourselves. We figure, if Doug says we're going to score on that play, we're going to score, because he seems like whenever he says it, we do score."

Do you realize how often Flutie comes into the huddle with such a conviction? Barwell smiled. "Let's see," he said. "How many points did we score today? Forty-five?"

Right. And now we're getting to the beauty of Flutie's last stand. We're getting to his final gem.

There was 9:46 to play. BC ahead 31-28 but wobbling along. "We're ahead getting anything, done, offensively," Bicknell lamented, and that Flutie interception, soon followed by the miss of Phelan, made it seem worse. The wind was howling. "I could grip the

• See COTTON on Page D2

Clear, cold conditions greet Valley's skiers

Sun Valley — Clear and cold with bright sunshine were the conditions reported at Sun Valley for the New Year's Day ski crowds.

"Temperatures at the top of the Baldy Mountain ranged from 20 to 25 with 15 mph winds Tuesday. Skiing surfaces are packed powder with 40 inches at the top of the mountain and a total of 25 inches of snowfall so far this season. Of the 100 skiers who left the Sun Valley Ski Area last night, all facilities are operating daily and out-of-state holiday skiers have begun returning home.

Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forecast: One inch of new snow expected for Tuesday. Wind: light, gusts now ranging



IDAHO SKI REPORT

from 54 inches at the lodge to 81 at the top of the slopes. Runs are packed powder, and Tuesday offered sunshine and temperatures in the 20s. See SKI on Page D4

USC extends Pac-10's Rose franchise

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — Tuesday afternoon, it was just another of those same-old New Year's Days at the Rose Bowl.

For the 10th time in 11 years, the Pacific-10 team defeated one from the Big Ten. This year No. 18 Southern Cal upset No. 6 Ohio State, 20-17.

The Trojans, after building a 20-9 lead, held back a furious Buckeye rally on fourth down and 15 at the USC 47, with 47 seconds remaining to ensure the victory.

They forced quarterback Mike Tomczak, trying to pass to John Woodbridge, into an interception at the 34. Tomczak drove the Buckeyes from their 35 with 4 minutes remaining in front of a crowd of 102,594.

Ohio State, which cut USC's lead to three on Tomczak's 18-yard touchdown pass to Chris Carter and a



Rose Bowl

2-point conversion with 7:34 remaining, fell to 9-3. Carter had a Rose Bowl-record nine catches for 172 yards.

USC improved to 9-3. It was the first time either team had been in the Rose Bowl since 1980, when USC beat Ohio State, 17-16.

In the opening half, the rise and fall of the Buckeyes took place in the first 3 minutes. They drove 78 yards in the game's first four plays, but after an offside penalty, settled for a 21-yard field goal by Rich Spangler.

Spangler kicked another field goal, this one from 46 yards, on the last play of the half.

Sandwiched in between was a completely unexpected success of a sporadic USC offense — and the total failure of Ohio State's vaunted of-

fense. First, the good news for Ohio State. Helmsman trophy runner-up Byars started with an 8-yard reception, followed immediately by a 50-yard run over right tackle and down the sideline to the USC five.

Now, the bad. After Barry Walker's 3-yard gain to the 2, right tackle Mark Krewerzyk jumped offside, putting the Buckeyes back to the 7.

They could do nothing more before Spangler's kick.

They could do almost nothing more, period. The Trojans, almost underdogs in the game, answered with their latest tailback, Fred Crutcher, who used to play high school games here.

• See ROSE on Page D4

Rose

Continued from Page D1

Ohio State's next six possessions ended in three punts, two interceptions and one fumble. The Buckeyes outgained the Trojans, 225-108, in the half but moved into USC territory only twice after the initial field goal.

Tomczak was intercepted by linebacker Neil Hope near midfield midway through the first quarter, and after a return to the Ohio State 45, the Trojans scored their first touchdown in eight plays.

The drive was typical USC: seven rushes, and one final pass, Green's third-yard sprint out to light and Joe Cormier, who beat roverback Sonny Gordon for the easy touchdown.

With two minutes left in the first quarter, USC held a 10-3 lead.

Most of the second quarter was a draw: punts, mistakes, more punts.

Near the end of the half, the Buckeyes escaped unscathed from Tomczak's fumble on a sack at the 50 when Ohio State's defense forced three consecutive incompletions by

Green.

But not on the next possession. Tomczak, from his own 11, was intercepted by cornerback Tommy Haynes at the Ohio State 24 with 58 seconds remaining in the half.

After Crutcher gained five, the Trojan let the clock run, deciding not to take one of their three remaining timeouts. The curious decision didn't matter; on second down from the 19, Green lobbed a soft pass into the end zone to flanker Timmie Ware, who was five yards from the nearest defender for another touchdown.

With 22 seconds remaining and trailing, 13-3, Tomczak completed a 23-yard pass to Carter, a 16-yarder to Woodridge and a 12-yarder to flanker Mike Lanese.

As time ran out, Spangler finished the half with his 46-yard field goal.

The Rose Bowl record for the longest field goal, Stanford's Steve Horowitz's 48-yard kick in 1971, stood 14 years until Jordan's 51-yarder in the first quarter.

Jordan's record lasted about 30 football minutes.

Spangler kicked a 52-yard field goal with 8:37 left in the third quarter to narrow the lead to 17-9. The Buckeyes appeared to be moving well behind Tomczak, who completed passes of 25 and 35 yards to Carter, and got to the USC 21.

But a 10-yard completion to tight end Ed Taggart moments later that put the ball at the five was nullified on a face-mask penalty against Ohio State. Spangler once again was called on to salvage something out of a missed opportunity.

The Trojans got the 3 points back four minutes later when Jordan kicked another 51-yard field goal for a 20-9 USC lead.

Meanwhile, the frustration continued for Byars, a NCAA rushing and scoring leader this season.

He had a total of minus-3 yards rushing on four carries in the third quarter, including a crucial 6-yard loss on third and 2 at the Ohio State 30.

Ski

Continued from Page D1

The upper 20s. Daily operations continue through Sunday although there will be no night-skiing Sunday. The resort will then continue closing on Mondays and Sunday nights. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain - As with most other areas there has been no new reported snowfall at Soldier, but depths range from 38 to 45 inches with skiing on packed powder or powder. Facilities are operating from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Sunday, with the regular schedule of Wednesday through Sunday to resume after that time.

Road conditions are excellent and weather has been clear but cold.

Magie Mountain - Ski conditions at Magie Mountain range from excellent packed runs to open powder with all major slopes offering packed powder. Snow depths range from about 48 inches at the lodge to 55 at the top with no new entry in the past few days.

Clear cold weather was reported Tuesday. All lifts and other facilities are operating from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Sunday.

Cotton

Continued from Page D1

ball and I had no trouble setting up to throw," Flutie said, "but the weather was just... aggravating."

So, first-and-10 from the Houston 44, after yet another bad Houston punt into the wind, and BC decided to have Flutie hand the ball off. Once to fullback Steve Strachan (91 yards, two TDs). Then to tailback Troy Stradford (20 for 183). Again to Stradford. Again to Strachan. Then to Strachan, Strachan, Stradford, Strachan, Strachan.

And, glory be, BC had covered all 44 yards, had scored a touchdown. By running. And made his lead comfortable again, 38-23, with 5:45 to play. "It was just so interesting," said Flutie, "that we went to the run that way. It meant so much. All that happened with us, because of Doug, and then it became a team game at the end. And that was great."

Flutie had done it again, he had given BC his throwing and scrambling talents, drawing the attention of the defense, and then running 14 yards himself on a quarterback draw on third-and-11.

given glory and self-worth back to the team. BC ran three times - Stradford 18-yarder for the score - for its last touchdown, too.

But to dismiss Flutie's passing altogether Tuesday is to dismiss the first half, when Flutie's passing carried BC to a 31-7 lead. He completed 11 of 24 passes in the first half for 166 yards and tied a Cotton Bowl record with three scoring passes.

Less than seven minutes had gone by when Flutie finished a pretty 63-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevin Martin down the right sideline. Three minutes later, after a Houston fumble gave BC the ball at the Houston 28, Flutie called three running plays and then tossed to Stradford for the final 8 yards.

Houston answered that with Earl Allen's 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. BC then kept the ball for 28 of the next 35 offensive plays, with Flutie converting third-down plays by passing to Phelan for 16 yards and 19 yards, then running 14 yards himself on a quarterback draw on third-and-11.

Scores

Football

College bowls

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Alabama vs. Texas Tech	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Bowl sums

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Alabama vs. Texas Tech	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Bowl winners

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Alabama vs. Texas Tech	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

NFL odds

By The Associated Press

RENO (AP) — The odds from Harrah's Hotel and Casino, Reno, Nev., for the National Football League playoff games.

Monday, Jan. 7

San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Raiders

San Francisco 49ers -1.5

Los Angeles Raiders +1.5

Monday, Jan. 14

San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Raiders

San Francisco 49ers -1.5

Los Angeles Raiders +1.5

USFL schedule

By The Associated Press

Team	Opponent	Time
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Los Angeles Raiders	8:00 p.m.

NBA odds

By The Associated Press

RENO (AP) — The odds from Harrah's Hotel and Casino, Reno, Nev., for the National Basketball Association playoff games.

Monday, Jan. 7

San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Raiders

San Francisco 49ers -1.5

Los Angeles Raiders +1.5

Monday, Jan. 14

San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Raiders

San Francisco 49ers -1.5

Los Angeles Raiders +1.5

NBA stats

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
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Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Basketball

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

NBA boxes

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Prep standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Ice hockey

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
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Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
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Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

NHL boxes

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

Gem State stats

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
Texas vs. Arkansas	10-7
Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
Utah vs. Colorado	10-7
Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

NHL stats

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	10-7
Oregon vs. Washington	10-7
Penn State vs. Rutgers	10-7
San Diego vs. San Jose State	10-7
Seattle vs. Washington State	10-7
South Carolina vs. Clemson	10-7
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Texas Tech vs. Alabama	10-7
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Wake Forest vs. Duke	10-7
Washington vs. Oregon	10-7
Washington State vs. Seattle	10-7
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	10-7
WV vs. Kentucky	10-7
Yale vs. Harvard	10-7

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
San Francisco 49ers	21-10
Arizona vs. Oregon	14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas	10-7
California vs. Stanford	10-7
Colorado vs. Utah	10-7
Duke vs. Wake Forest	10-7
Florida vs. Georgia	10-7
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson	10-7
Illinois vs. Michigan	10-7
Indiana vs. Purdue	10-7
Iowa vs. Wisconsin	10-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	10-7
LSU vs. Mississippi State	10-7
Marquette vs. Boston College	10-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	10-7
North Carolina vs. South Carolina	10-

'Huskers' top-ranked defense grabs the Tigers by the tail

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Craig Sundberg wasn't even certain he'd be able to play in Tuesday night's 51st Sugar Bowl football game, but he played.

Sundberg passed for three touchdowns and scored another to lead fifth-ranked Nebraska to a 28-10 victory over No. 11 Louisiana State.

"I felt weak and tired," Sundberg said of a bout with intestinal influenza that had him vomiting just four hours before game time.

"We were lucky to be in the game the first half," Sundberg said after LSU built a 10-point lead despite having one touchdown called back and missing a chip-shot field goal.

"We were fortunate we weren't 17 down," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "I think we were 'em down."

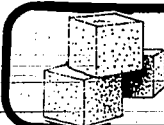
Missed opportunities hurt LSU, but Nebraska took advantage of its scoring chances.

"When we got close, we scored," Sundberg said. "The first half they looked like the team that tied Florida and beat Southern Cal."

LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger said, "We just have to have more points. One touchdown and field goal is not enough to beat a good football team."

The Cornhuskers, 10-2, saw its top-ranked defense battered around by the quicker Bengals in the first half before setting up two of three second-half touchdowns with pass interceptions and also staging a pair of key goal line stands.

Sophomore Doug DuBoise scored Nebraska's first touchdown when he scampered 31 yards with a screen pass from Sundberg in the second quarter after LSU had taken a 10-0 lead.



Sugar Bowl

Then, in the second half, Sundberg gave the Big Eight Conference co-champions the lead for good when he scrambled nine yards for a touchdown 6:46 into the third quarter.

Sundberg, who completed 10 of 15 passes for 143 yards, put the game on ice with a pair of fourth-quarter scoring shots in Todd Frain that covered 24 and 17 yards. Sundberg was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

LSU built its 10-0 lead on a 37-yard field goal by Ronnie Lewis and a 2-yard run by Dalton Hilliard that capped a 73-yard drive in the second quarter.

The Tigers, 8-3-1, reached the Nebraska 1 on second down in the second quarter but failed to score, with Lewis missing a 19-yard field goal try, and went to the 2 on a second down in the third quarter when Lewis was wide left from 24 yards.

Chad Daffer, who had two interceptions, set up one Nebraska score with an 8-yard return to the LSU 33 in the third quarter and Scott Strauburger's interception at the LSU 34 set up another Cornhusker score.

LSU used the speed of its receivers to pile up 291 yards in the first half against a powerful Nebraska defense that had yielded only 203.3 yards per game during the regular season.

The Tigers finished the game with 404 yards of offense — most against

the Huskers this season. Oklahoma State was the only other team to net more than 300 yards against Nebraska, gaining 320.

DuBoise was the rushing leader with 102 yards on 20 carries, and he also had two pass receptions for 39 yards.

The Bengals had one touchdown — a 26-yard pass from Jeff Wickersham to Garry James — nullified by a holding penalty and later settled for a field goal on that drive. LSU then took a field goal off the board after a penalty at the Cornhuskers' 6 in the second quarter, then failed to score.

LSU punted only once — after advancing 42 yards with the opening kickoff — and then was stopped twice in the final three minutes when four consecutive possessions produced two turnovers for each team.

The Tigers opened the scoring on the 37-yard field goal by Lewis with 4:40 left in the first period. James dashed 35 yards around the left side to key the 52-yard drive, which stalled at the Nebraska 22 when Wickersham was sacked for a 7-yard loss by Rob Stuckey.

LSU went in front 10-0 on its next possession, getting 73 yards in 40 plays with Hilliard getting the final two only 1:49 into the second quarter.

Wickersham completed passes of 11, 19 and 18 yards in the drive and the Tigers also got a break on an eight-yard interference call against Dennis

Watkins for a first down at the Nebraska 2.

Nebraska, which had only one first down and 29 yards of offense at the time, quickly closed the margin to the 10-7 halftime score by going 70 yards in only six plays.

DuBoise had runs of 10 and 12 yards and Sundberg hit Brian Helmer for 13 yards before lofting the screen pass that DuBoise turned into a 31-yard scoring play with 10:31 left in the half.

LSU took Lewis' 22-yard field goal off the board, instead taking the first down at the 6 on the roughing-the-kicker penalty. James ran to the one on the first play before a false-start infraction cost LSU five yards on second down and the Tigers couldn't recover. Lewis then missed the 19-yard field goal try and he also missed from 24 yards with four seconds left in the third quarter.

When the Houston Cougars grounded "Air Flutie," the Helmsman Trophy winner kept Boston College's attack on the ground, and the eighth-ranked Eagles ended a 44-year quest for a bowl victory.

Although he tied a Cotton Bowl record with three first-half touchdown passes, Eagles quarterback Doug Flutie let his running backs do the job Tuesday in the second half for a 45-28 victory over the comeback-minded Cougars.

In the other New Year's Day games, 14th-ranked UCLA defeated No. 13 Miami, Fla., 39-37 in the Fiesta Bowl, and No. 18 Southern Cal defeated No. 6 Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Trailing 81-14 at halftime, Houston rallied on Raymond Tate's 2-yard run and Audrey McMillan's 25-yard interception return within a one-minute span of the third period to pull within 31-28.



QB Craig Sundberg gets a pass away before being hit.

Lee's FG finally puts Miami out of misery

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Bruins of UCLA had dug themselves a hole, and placekicker John Lee said he would have dug another one just for himself if he had missed his last-minute field goal attempt.

Instead, Lee kicked a 22-yarder with 51 seconds left that gave UCLA a wild 39-37 victory over Miami, Fla., in Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl.

"I feel obligated that I have to fill this field goal because the team depends on me," said Lee, a junior who set an NCAA record with 29 field goals this season, including three game-winners in the final minutes.

"I missed this kick. I would have dug a hole right there in the grass and climbed in. I just told myself, 'Don't be pressured. Don't be afraid to hit the ball hard. Just like in practice. Don't worry. You'll make it.'"

The field goal — Lee's third of the game — capped a 10-play, 63-yard UCLA drive against the 13th-ranked and defending national champion Hurricanes, who had gone ahead twice in the second half.

The victory gave the Bruins, 9-3, their third straight victory in a New Year's Day bowl and preserved their unbeaten streak at Sun Devil Stadium.



Fiesta Bowl

Stadium.

"I don't rank wins, but this is certainly a monumental one for us," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "Going into this game, I remember our team that we had a chance to do something a lot of teams have not done. It was a very important win for us."

UCLA first had to withstand a last-gasp Miami drive, which ended on a quarterback Bernie Kosar's fumble at the Hurricane 31-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Miami finished 25, losing its third consecutive game in bizarre fashion.

"You have to play defense to be a championship team, and we did not do that," first-year Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "UCLA did a super job of preparing for us and they had no turnovers, which was a big key."

The Hurricanes had taken a 37-35 lead — on two fourth-quarter touchdowns by freshman fullback

Melvin Bratton, a 18-yard run with 9:49 left, and a 2-yard pass from Kosar with 2:58 remaining.

The Bruins' up 22-31 at halftime, twice trailed in the second half.

Greg Coe's 31-yard field goal in the third quarter put the Hurricanes up 24-22, but the Bruins stormed back on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bone to Mike Scharrard with 5:44 left in the period and a 3-yard punt by Lee Young six seconds into the final quarter.

The game the Bruins a 30-31 lead that "dwindled" and disappeared quickly on the two scores by Bratton. On the second of Bratton's touchdowns, Miami failed on a 2-point conversion attempt.

Down 21-7 early in the second quarter, UCLA rallied to lead at the half 24-22.

Bratton's 31-yard field goal, senior Danny Andrews, ripped off a 72-yard



Miami punter Ed Brown dropped the ball before racing 68 yards for touchdown.

touchdown run with 9:14 remaining in the second quarter.

14. The Bruins then tied Miami punter Rick Tuten for a safety with 2:35 left, and Lee's 51-yard field goal 1:10 later closed the gap to 21-19.

Lee kicked a 22-yarder 36 seconds before halftime to cap the UCLA comeback.

Green had opened the scoring on a 63-yard run 5:46 into the nationally televised game.

The Hurricanes tied it 1:12 later on Darryl Oliver's 34-yard run, and they went ahead 14-7 with 2:19 to go in the first quarter on Eddie Brown's 29-yard run, which tied a Fiesta Bowl record.

Kosar's 48-yard touchdown pass

to Brian Blades 39 seconds later gave Miami its 24-7 lead.

Greene, who had 37 yards on 70 carries, this season compared to Andrews' team-leading 605 on 158, finished with 144 yards on 22 carries and was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Andrews broke his 16 in the Bruins' season finale.

Mountaineers shatter Texas Christian's Cinderella season

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — West Virginia quarterback Keith White and split end Willie Drewrey, sideline observers in post-season play last year, turned in double-barreled performances Monday night to lead the Mountaineers to a 31-14 victory over Texas Christian in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl.

White played three years in the shadows of Oliver Luck and Jeff Hostetler, now in the pro ranks, and Drewrey, one of the top return men in the college ranks, sat out last year's Hall of Fame bowl game on suspension.

But they took out their frustration on a shocked Texas Christian defense on the very first two plays of the game and White went on to toss three touchdown passes in a runaway first half.

The underdog Mountaineers stung TCU on the first two plays of the game when Drewrey caught passes of 38 and 26 yards from White.

They kept it up throughout the game and benefitted from the absence of TCU All-America running back Kenneth Davis, who suffered a bruised calf on the final play of the first quarter and never returned.

"We wanted to play wide open



Bluebonnet Bowl

because we felt we'd been too conservative in the last three games of the season," White said. "We didn't think TCU could cover our receivers man to man. I don't think there's any team that can do that."

Drewrey, capping his big play West Virginia career, said: "This proves that West Virginia is capable of playing with any team in the country. We came out and played well. We thought we could go deep on them."

Losting Davis was a big blow to the Horned Frogs hopes.

"It took the wind out of our sails," said Kenneth TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "There's no doubt that it hurt us. When you lose an All-American, that's going to affect a lot of people."

Woodside added more first half points with a 21-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the half.

The Mountaineers built their first half lead on White's touchdown passes of two yards to John Gay, 62 yards to Gary Mullen and five yards to Ron Wolfley and John Hoffield's one-yard run.

West Virginia's defense threw back two TCU fourth quarter drives inside the Mountaineer 30 to preserve their third victory in four straight bowl appearances.

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yard run on a fake punt and flanker Gary Mullen's 22-yard pass to Drewrey.

While the Mountaineers were scoring on five of seven first half possessions, TCU's only score came on the Frogs' first drive which ended in a five-yard pass from Anthony Guley to Dan Sharp.

White fumbled after being hit by safety Byron Linwood in the third quarter to set up a 20-yard touchdown catch by Keith Bennett from TCU quarterback Anthony Guley.

White, voted West Virginia's most valuable player, completed 16 of 30 passes for 280 yards. Drewrey completed his collegiate career with 152 yards on six receptions.

Davis, the No. 3 rusher in the nation this season with 1,611 yards, fell to the turf with a leg injury on the final play of the first quarter and did not return.

Davis was tackled on the play by West Virginia's linebacker Van Richardson and on the next play, Richardson recovered a fumble at the TCU two by Roscoe Tatum, who had just replaced Davis.

Hoffield scored on a one-yard run for a 21-7 lead and the Mountaineers built to a 31-7 lead on Wolfley's five yard TD catch and Woodside's 21-yard field goal.

TCU reached the Mountaineer 22-yard line early in the fourth quarter

but linebacker Fre Smalls recovered a fumble by TCU's Barry Riddick at the West Virginia 21 to end the threat.

On its next series, TCU drove to the Mountaineer 24 but TCU quarterback Anthony Scarafra was stopped short of a first down on a fourth down try with 8:50 left in the game.

The Horned Frogs lost All-America running back Kenneth Davis with a bruised upper calf on the final play of the first quarter and faded to a 31-7 deficit at the half.

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1984 was Dave Krieg's first full season at quarterback

Rodney Dangerfield got more respect than Seattle's Krieg

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg's recognition problem started in college. No one knew about him and now you can't even look up his record.

Krieg, a former free agent from now defunct Milton College in Wisconsin, isn't supposed to be in the same class with the NFL's premier quarterbacks: Miami's Dan Marino, Denver's John Elway, San Francisco's Joe Montana and San Diego's Dan Fouts.

He's heard that a lot since he was made the Seahawks' starting quarterback midway in the 1983 season.

Elway is supposed to have the strongest arm, Marino is supposed to have the quickest release, Montana is supposed to be the best passer while on the run and Fouts is lauded for his field generalship.

All Krieg is doing is winning. "I wish I had an arm like John Elway but I don't," Krieg said. "But I know what I can do and I feel I can get the job done out there."

Krieg, 26, may say anything he has a first-class arm or that much mobility but his improvement has been enormous. His strongest suits: his incredible continuing improvement, his great vision of the entire field and

Pro football

his pinpoint accuracy.

As Krieg points out, too, he has gotten the job done.

Since taking over direction of the Seahawks' offense in the ninth week of the 1983 season, he has guided Seattle to a 20-8 record, including last season's playoffs.

He has thrown for more than 250 yards six times this season, including a 23-for-29, 222-yard performance in San Diego Oct. 29 for a team single-game completion record.

All this has been done without running back Curt Warner, who was lost for the season with knee injury in the season opener.

When Warner was healthy, much of the Seattle offense consisted of a handoff to the highly productive running back.

None of this has bothered Krieg, at least outwardly. In fact, he admits, he doesn't have the natural ability of those in the superstar status.

"They can say anything they want to about me," he says without an expression. "That's fine with me. I'm just going to go out and do the best I can. I want to get the job done whatever way I can. That's all I can ask of myself."

Krieg has taken on a lot of the tendencies of Seattle head coach Chuck Knox. He's beginning to sound exactly like his never-tell-them-anything, I-know-it-hidden-behind-cliches head coach.

Knox has never had a team in the Super Bowl but he's posted a 113-62-1 record in 12 seasons as an NFL head coach. His three teams — the Los Angeles Rams; Buffalo and Seattle — all were losers before he took them over, too. But he never talks about himself, or tries not to.

Krieg is taking the same approach. The reason the Seahawks' offense has improved so dramatically from early in the season when the club was winning basically with the play of its defense and special teams isn't because of him. According to Krieg, it's because of the improved play of his offensive line.

"The quarterback," he adds, "gets too damn much credit and too damn much blame."

Ken Meyer, Seattle quarterback coach and the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers in 1977, sheds a little light on Krieg's rapé-le-riches story. He points out Krieg played against NAIA competition in college and had started just 13 NFL games before this season.

"That," says Meyer, "is his first full year. He's getting more con-

fidence all the time and that's so important in a quarterback of any age.

"People talk about the arm strength of quarterbacks. John Elway is a fellow who can really drill the ball with a great deal of speed, because he's got a very strong arm. Dave's arm probably isn't as strong but he gets the ball there and he's right on target and that's the most important thing, isn't it?"

The few bright spots in the Seahawks' franchise in its early years under original head coach Jack Patera, as his starting quarterback. That's when he took over from interim head coach Mike McCormack, now the club's president and general manager, in 1983.

However, he lost confidence in the left-hander and replaced him with Krieg after a 4-4 start last season.

Krieg made good progress last season, helping the Seahawks get into the playoffs for the first time. He helped them beat Denver at home and in Miami before bowing to the eventual Super Bowl champion Raiders 30-14 in Los Angeles in the AFC title game.

Krieg intercepted three times and completed only three of nine passes for 12 yards before being replaced by Zorn. It was a horrendous performance in the biggest game of the Seahawks' franchise.

Don't take stock in football theories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the final day of 1984 trading at the New York Stock Exchange, the good news was that the market was up. The bad news was that the sports buffs' Super Bowl stocks theory was broken.

In the past 17 years, until Monday, the stock market has finished the calendar year lower than it began when January's Super Bowl winner was a team that once belonged to the American Football League.

If any other team won, the New York Stock Exchange composite index at year's end would be higher.

Last January's winner, the Los Angeles Raiders, once belonged to the

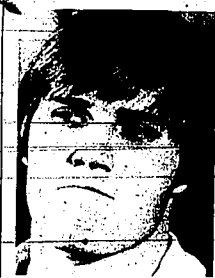
AFL, and, so the theory goes, the market should have finished lower in 1984.

But Monday's NYSE composite index stood at 96.38, 1.2 points higher than the final figure for 1983.

The NYSE index was created in 1957, just in time to produce a pool of pre-Super Bowl statistics since the Super Bowl itself started in 1968.

In the years that followed, the NYSE composite index theory held true — until now.

Among the other leading market measures, the Dow Jones bucked the trend twice before — falling to drop in 1970 when Kansas City won.



JOHN ELWAY
Knee to be 'scoped

Elway faces surgery

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee today because of apparent cartilage damage suffered during Sunday's National Football League playoff game against Pittsburgh.

Elway, who had been playing with a groin muscle strain that occurred early in the third quarter, was injured early in the fourth quarter when he was hit by Steelers linebacker Mike Meriwether while attempting a short sideline pass to Steve Watson.

Elway's father, Stanford University

football Coach Jack Elway, said doctors told him after the game that "He's going to have it scoped. There's some loose cartilage in there. I just hope they do it right away."

Broncos' trainer Steve Antonopoulos said Monday that the surgery would be today.

Elway, the Broncos' second-year quarterback, said it would be his second such surgery. "I've had surgery on that knee before when I was in high school."

"It's nothing serious," Elway said of the procedure, which usually requires two to three weeks of

rehabilitation before a player can return to action.

Despite his injuries, Elway played during the entire game, which the Broncos lost 24-17. With the loss came the end of Denver's Super Bowl dream, the one that would have taken Elway back to Stanford Stadium, where he spent his college career.

"I kind of thought after the game — 'The dream is gone.' But, heck, I'm still young. We're just improving every year and we're going to get this game," Elway said.

He'll be at Stanford for the Super Bowl, anyway.

Unranked Wildcats cut down 11th-rated Jayhawks, 92-89

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior forward Kenny Walker pumped in a career-high 38 points, including a game-breaking four-point play with just a minute left and two crucial free throws with eight seconds remaining, giving Kentucky a 92-89 victory over No. 11 Kansas Saturday night in college basketball game Monday night.

Kentucky also drew life from freshman Ed Davender and little-used Troy McKinley, who came off the bench to score 20 and 14 points, respectively, and rally a faltering squad.

With the score tied at 80, Walker kept alive a missed Kentucky shot, and Winston Bennett grabbed the loose ball and put it in to give the Wildcats a 82-80 lead with 1:44 left.

On Kansas' next possession, Walker blocked a shot by Calvin Thompson,

College basketball

then hustled down court to slam-dunk a pass from Davender. Walker was fouled after the shot and sank two free throws to put Kentucky up 86-80 with 1:18 left.

Four free throws by Davender offset a short jumper by Kansas' 7-foot-11 center Greg Drendel to give Kentucky a 90-82 lead with 47 seconds left.

Kansas then made a late run as sophomore Cedric Hunter scurried down court to hit two jumpers and a free throw, and Danny Manning added a tip-in of Hunter's missed free throw to pull the Jayhawks within 90-89.

Walker was then fouled while fighting for a rebound and sank both free throws with eight seconds left to seal the victory.

Manning, a freshman, paced Kansas with 30 points.

Washington 64 Lamar 59

SEATTLE (AP) — Forward Paul Fortier scored 18 points as the Washington Huskies pulled away from up-set-minded Lamar on Monday to post a 64-59 non-conference college basketball victory.

With the triumph, the 19th-ranked Huskies of the Pacific-10 Conference improved their season record to 8-2, while Lamar, of the Southland Conference, slipped to 4-6.

Lamar, which trailed through most of the first half, briefly led mid-way in

the second half, the final time at 55-53 on Karl McCauley's bucket with 3:41 to play.

After that, the Huskies scored nine straight points to wrap up the victory.

Fortier led the game at 3:25 before Clay Damon added a bucket, Delf Schrempf a 3-point play and Gary Gardner two free throws.

In the first half, Washington turned over the ball 13 times against the smaller but quicker Cardinals. The Huskies nevertheless managed to build a 10-point lead before Lamar scored seven straight, with a 3-point play, by 6-foot-8 freshman center James Gully the key to the surge.

Washington led 29-24 at halftime, but Lamar quickly wiped out that advantage as the Cardinals scored six quick points.

Fortier then scored six of

Washington's next eight points as the Huskies went back on top, but Lamar, with fine perimeter shooting from Jerry Everett and Puntius Wilson, stayed close until the end.

Wilson paced Lamar with 17 points, while Everett added 14.

Chris Welp, Washington's 7-foot sophomore center, added 16 for the Huskies.

N. Arizona 83 E-Washington 70

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Sharpshooters David Duane and Andy Hurd led Northern Arizona to its second college basketball victory over Eastern Washington this season, 83-70 Monday afternoon at EWU's Reese Court.

Duane shot six-for-six from the field and finished with a career-high 19 points while Hurd scored 18 after go-

ing eight-for-nine.

The Lumberjacks, with two games remaining before starting Big Sky Conference play, moved to 8-3 overall. Independent Eastern fell to 5-7 overall and 1-6 against Big Sky opponents this year. NAU pounded Eastern 83-68 at Flagstaff three weeks ago.

NAU sprinted to a 46-24 halftime lead and led by as many as 24 points in the second half, although EWU cut the margin to 12 points or fewer three times.

Despite having 22 turnovers, NAU hit 28 of 42 shots from the field for 66.7 percent. Eastern hit 42.2 percent, or 27-of-64.

Eastern's John Randa led all players with 25 points and 14 rebounds before fouling out with two minutes left.

Malone's 12 fourth-quarter points lift Sixers over Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers held on to defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 111-106 in a National Basketball Association game here Tuesday night.

The Sixers, winning their fifth straight game, saw a 17-point, first-half lead cut to three, both in the third quarter and in the final quarter.

But each time Portland threatened, Malone and Julius Erving kept the Blazers at bay. Erving scored 27 points, including five in a third-period burst, when Portland tied at 47-47. Philadelphia's lead to three at 76-73.

Malone was kept by the Blazer defense away from his customary spot under the basket. The NBA's leading rebounder was held to eight rebounds, but he made up for it in the final quarter by hitting six straight 15-foot jumpshots over the guard of Portland rookie Sam Bowie.

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Blazers with 27 points, Jim Paxson added 27 points and Mychal Thompson and Clyde Drexler had 14 each for Portland.

The Blazers have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Indiana 119 Utah 117

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Steve Stipanovich's 14 fourth-quarter points and a pair of free throws by Clark Kellogg with 18 seconds remaining gave the Indiana Pacers a 119-117 victory over the Utah Jazz in National Basketball Association play Tuesday night.

The Jazz had the ball with 18 seconds remaining, but after two

Pro basketball

timeouts, Adrian Dantley missed a shot with three seconds left and Stipanovich rebounded to seal the Pacers' victory.

Kellogg and Herb Williams scored 24 points each for Indiana. Stipanovich added 22 for the Pacers, who are 9-22 in the Central Division.

Dantley was the top scorer on the floor with 34 points, but the normally accurate free-throw shooter missed nine of 21 from the line. Rickey Green contributed 21 points for Utah, now 15-18 in the Midwest Division, and Darrell Griffith came through with 18.

Utah's Mark Eaton scored only four points but blocked 11 shots, high in the NBA this year, and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Kellogg scored 10 of his total to go with Stipanovich's 14 as the Jazz counted strictly on Dantley for offensive production.

It takes long hours of working alone in the gym to develop the moves that will foil the tallest, quickest and meanest defenders the National Basketball Association has to offer.

"Bernard King's so tough, no one man in the league can guard him," Boston's Larry Bird says. "I don't know how he gets his shot off in traffic so well. He doesn't really jump that high, but I think he's the best shooter I've ever seen."

Hard work, King says, was the key to breaking out of a large pack of talented small forwards to become, in one year, the NBA's leading scorer and the most potent offensive force in the game.

"I always felt I had to work harder than my opponent in order to do better than him," said King, a 6-foot-6 forward for the New York Knicks. "I've always tried myself on working hard."

"The season you have depends on your summer. I worked harder last summer than I have in the past because of the team and individual

success we had last year. It was a challenge to prove we could do it again."

The quality of that offseason work is more important to King than the quality.

Many players keep their skills sharp in the offseason with full-court games on the playground and in summer leagues. But to King, such a

workout "develops bad habits. When you do that, you don't work on your weak points. When you're alone, you can work on the same moves over and over. I found that if you work that way, you'll see your shots fall more consistently."

"I see a shot you worked on all summer work in a game as a great feeling. Sometimes I flash back to all the work I did in the gym when that happens."

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