

Pilots jogged for tragedy

Jets win local boost: B1

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U.S. ships retaliate against Syrians

By SCOTT MCLEOD United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon. — U.S. 6th Fleet warships used their 5-inch guns Tuesday to pound anti-aircraft batteries that fired on American planes flying reconnaissance missions over the Syrian-controlled mountains of Lebanon. Shortly after the naval barrage, gunners in the hills opened fire with artillery, some of it falling near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew in the Beirut suburb of Yarzeh. No casualties were reported and the reconnaissance planes returned safely to the carrier USS Independence. The naval barrage came in response to missile and anti-aircraft fire at two U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat jets and marked the second time American forces have retaliated for such anti-aircraft fire. American jets hit Syrian positions in Lebanon Dec. 4, but five U.S. planes were downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Israeli attack on Syrians killed 200 Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 200 Soviet military personnel were killed last year in an Israeli air raid on Syrian missile and anti-aircraft defenses in Lebanon, Aviation Week & Space Technology reported Tuesday. U.S. government sources expressed doubts at the extent of the Soviet casualties, although they did not dispute that some Russians may have been killed in Israeli raids on Syrian sites in the Bekaa valley in June and July of 1982. Aviation Week, highly regarded as a

source by American, Soviet and foreign military developments, said its information on the Russian toll "was provided by Israel to U.S. government officials." Government sources, questioned by United Press International, said a total of some 200 Soviet deaths was "highly unlikely," but declined to estimate how many may have been killed. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger believed there were at least 200 Soviet Syrian personnel assisting the Syrians, many

on the front lines in Lebanon to supervise the use of Soviet-supplied arms. Aviation Week said "About 200 Soviets operating in the area of Syrian air defense forces were killed last summer during an Israeli air raid, according to an administration official." The official said the Soviets were killed when Israeli aircraft in June 1982 struck Syrian positions in the Bekaa Valley to destroy missile sites. The information on the Soviet casualties was provided by Israel.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the guided missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga and the guided missile destroyer USS Talmat fired a total of 50 rounds from their 5-inch guns but did indicate whether the

targets were hit. State television in the Syrian capital of Damascus said one Syrian military vehicle was hit by the gunfire but did not mention casualties.

The battleship USS New Jersey went on alert to fire its nine mammoth 16-inch guns but did not take part in the naval fire, officials said. The Pentagon said at least two surface-to-

air missiles and a hail of anti-aircraft fire were directed at the F-14s about 7 miles west of Hammama, a village 13 miles east of Beirut. "The aircraft completed their mission and returned safely to the Independence," the Pentagon said. The Pentagon said the return fire by the two ships was in keeping with U.S. policy to retaliate for attacks against U.S. reconnaissance planes. Meanwhile in northern Lebanon, Israeli gunboats bombarded about 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas loyal to PLO chief Yasser Arafat in the port of Tripoli. The gunfire delayed the planned evacuation of Arafat and his fighters from the country. Earlier in the day, a French soldier was killed by small arms fire while his unit of the French contingent of the multi-national peacekeeping forces was patrolling in Mogden West Beirut. A French spokesman said the troops returned fire.

Police harass family Walesa ailing

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa marked the second anniversary of martial law Tuesday by donating his Nobel Peace Prize to the Polish people. Police harassed Walesa, his wife and a priest and detained them as they drove home from the ceremony. The Rev. Henryk Jankowski, a close friend of the Walesas, said he, Walesa and Walesa's wife were body-searched and along with the couple's son detained for two hours as police repeatedly stopped them for identity checks. "They wanted to humiliate us," Jankowski said. Walesa, the former Solidarity union leader, was held in an internment camp for 11 months following the Dec. 13, 1981, martial law crackdown. He marked the anniversary Tuesday in a solemn ceremony at the 14th century Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa. "The monastery is the site of the Icon of the Black Madonna — Poland's holiest Catholic shrine. Walesa, who won this year's Nobel



After giving his Nobel Peace Prize to church, Walesa and his family receive communion

Says presidential Drinking age must be hiked

By FRANK TSONGOS United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission Tuesday recommended a ban on teenage drinking and proposed mandatory license suspensions, plus jail terms, for drunken drivers to stop the slaughter on the nation's highways. "We must focus on bringing about changes in society's attitudes toward drunkenness and drunk driving," the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving said in a report. The panel said states should set the legal drinking age at 21, raising a checkerboard of conflicting statutes — and proposed a mandatory 90-day license suspension for the first conviction of drunken driving, plus either two days in jail or 100 hours of community service work. Subsequent convictions should mean definite, longer jail terms, it said, up to 120 days for a third offense within five years. "The law must have some bite if we are to deter drinking and driving," the commission said in a report to President Reagan. "Mandatory jail sentences or directed work and license suspensions should effectively deter driving under the influence." Reagan, who set up the panel in April 1982, noted 250,000 Americans have been killed during the past 10 years because of drunken driving. "Drunk driving is a national menace, a national tragedy and a national disgrace," he said in a statement at a White House ceremony receiving the panel's recommendation. John Volpe, former transportation secretary and head of the 22-member panel, said "If we hope to reduce the number of alcohol-related highway tragedies, we must make it socially unacceptable to drive after drinking, which is one of our major objectives." Reagan, as he awarded Volpe the Presidential Citizens Medal, said, "Every accident we prevent will keep all Americans from suffering and give our nation a merrier Christmas." "Drunk driving isn't a bad habit to be excused. It's a crime and it should be stopped," Reagan said. In a key decision, the commission concluded the states — not the federal



RONALD REAGAN Drunk driving a menace

Judges hold DUI cases pending appeal

government — must be responsible for setting a uniform drinking age. Nineteen states already have set a minimum drinking age for all alcoholic beverages and 25 states prohibit selling hard liquor to those under 21 years of age. "States should immediately begin 21 years as the minimum legal purchasing and public possession age for alcoholic beverages," the panel said. Any state not having or enforcing such a law should be denied federal highway aid, the panel said. "There is simply no way to adequately address the needs of the states by establishing a uniform drinking age among the states," it said. Transportation officials said they expect Congress will pass appropriate legislation to enforce the recommendations of the report. White House spokesman Harry Speakes said, however, the administration "will take other advice" parts of the report calling for federal action. He said the administration "strongly" opposes raising the drinking age to 21, "but think it should be a state action."

College funding distribution approved

By BRUCE BOTKA United Press International

BOISE — The state Board of Education, with one member saying the plan would "bleed" Idaho State University, approved a new formula Tuesday for dividing instruction and research funds among higher educational institutions. Board members noted the formula was designed to parcel out a fiscal 1985 higher education budget of \$106 million — about \$16 million more than was appropriated this year. If the total budget is less than the targeted amount, the panel might be forced to hike student fees or reduce the amounts targeted for specific

programs, said board President Robert Montgomery of Boise. The formula would slightly reduce the share of funds given to Idaho State University, while boosting the portions received by the University of Idaho, Boise State and Lewis-Clark State College. But all schools would get more research and instructional money in FY '85 than they currently receive if the \$108 million goal is reached, board members added. If the total \$108 million is available to higher education institutions next year, the formula would allocate \$45.9 million in overall funding to the University of Idaho, \$26.5 million to Boise State, \$26.1 million to Idaho State and \$5.7 million to

Lewis-Clark State College. The formula change drew strong criticism from board member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs, who claimed it would cause the loss of skilled instructors and the decline of program quality at ISU. "The other three institutions are bleeding ISU," Seppi said after casting the lone dissenting vote against the package. The Fossilville institute has fewer students than the others, so it needs a larger proportion of funds to maintain current academic quality, he said. ISU President Myron Coulter agreed the formula would reduce his school's portion of state funds, but he stopped short of full concurrence with Seppi's criticism.

Western institute chief quits in fight with board

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Richard Hart, the director of the Institute of the American West, has resigned, citing irreconcilable differences with the board of the parent organization, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Hart, 37, says he will leave, effective Sept. 1, 1984, because he was in danger of losing control of the program he has directed since 1977 and, he says, has brought to national prominence. Hart says the board's decisions in the last two weeks have taken away some of his autonomy contributed to the decision. During a budget session two weeks ago, the

board affirmed that the institute's budget was under the direction of the center's treasurer, and that Hart was under the authority of the center director, Greg Markle. "I don't think there's any question the board made that decision, and I would lose final authority over my budget and programs," Hart said Tuesday. Hart says he always has maintained that if he lost final authority over the institute, he would resign. As for the future, Hart says he has several options, but he would not discuss them. He did say Tuesday that he will do some work with the Zuni tribe of the Pueblo Indians. He also says he will do no-way-competes-with-the-institute-after-he-leaves. Hart will stay with the institute through the

summer to complete the programs he has initiated. Hart says his leaving is because of a difference of opinion between professionals on how the center and institute should operate, not an angry parting between antagonists. "It was mad, I'd resign now," Markle also says that there are no hard feelings between Hart and himself, and he says he tried to talk Hart out of the decision. Michael Engl, a member of the center's board of trustees, expressed surprise and disappointment Tuesday over Hart's announcement. He also said that Hart, with his administrative abilities, was the reason behind the institute's success in the last few years. Engl said he hopes Hart will help select a

replacement for himself. Alvin Josephy, the president of the institute's national council, and who has worked closely with Hart on many of the annual projects the institute presents, also said he was disappointed to learn of Hart's leaving. "Richard has built that institute rather successfully, at least from a national perspective, not a local perspective, which may be a part of the problem," said Josephy, who has been associated with the center since before the institute was created in 1975. Some of the board members may not appreciate the national prominence and importance the institute has achieved, he said Tuesday. "There's nothing like it in the United States."



RICHARD HART Says he's losing authority

See REAGAN on Page A2



# School prayer sent to court.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to consider for the first time whether a "moment of silence" for prayer or meditation in America's public classrooms is constitutional.

The Justice Department urged the justices to review an Alabama state law allowing a period of silence at the start of school, and suggested in a friend-of-the-court brief that such a law is in "the spirit of the Bill of Rights."

Some 22 other states have similar laws. "Permitting school children to

maintain a moment of silence in the public schools presents no threat to the values" protected by the Constitution, the government brief said.

A Justice Department official, who declined to be identified, said the government would argue that the law should be upheld if the high court decides to consider the case.

"It is a very minimal accommodation. It is not an accommodation to prayer," the official said. "It is an accommodation to the possibility of prayer because it says to the children they can do whatever they want." The government told the Supreme

Court that "moment of silence" statutes do not clash with the Constitution.

"They accommodate those who believe that prayer should be an integral part of life's activities and do so in the most neutral and non-coercive spirit possible," the Justice Department said.

"The slowest may pray, but is equally free to meditate or daydream or doze. No one can even know what the other chooses to do: silence is precious because it creates the possibility of privacy within public occasions."

# Democrats criticizing each other

By United Press International

Sens. John Glenn and Ernest Hollings attacked fellow presidential contender Walter Mondale Tuesday, while Jesse Jackson said the "aristocracy" of the Democratic Party is trying to thwart him by abolishing some primaries.

Glenn was in New York assailing the Reagan and Mondale economic plans with equal fervor while, in Georgia, Hollings said that if Mondale could not win as Jimmy Carter's running mate in 1980, he couldn't beat

an incumbent president this time around.

Jackson was in Louisiana where he said a plan favored by the state's incoming Democratic governor to abolish the state's presidential primary, was a move to curb black political power and hurt his chances for the nomination.

In a speech proposing increased taxes and controlled spending to cut the federal deficit, Glenn accused President Reagan of offering "false hope" and Walter Mondale "empty promises" to deal with the economy.

The Ohio Democrat said postponing tax indexing until deficits are under control and imposing a 10 percent income surtax on individuals and corporations would raise \$80 billion by 1988.

He said the two tax proposals would "bring interest rates down so our economy could start growing and our people could go back to work."

Glenn said Reagan has told the nation, despite unemployment rates hovering around 8.4 percent, that "the worst is behind us."

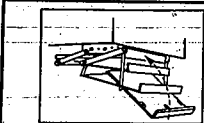
# Rains soak East, flood New York

By United Press International

Record rains soaked the East Coast Tuesday, threatening floods in soggy southeast New York state. A lumbering snowstorm struck the Upper Midwest, creating havoc with roads and prompting snow emergencies in Minnesota.

"Forget the sun for awhile," warned forecaster Edward Yandrich after nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain doused New York City Tuesday.

A steady snowfall over the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin played havoc with rush hour traffic in the Minnesota Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Christmas creche does no one harm

Ah, the Christmas season is upon us. Bells, ornaments, a chilly nip in the air and a creche set up in a city park by civic leaders reminds us all of Christ's birth and peace on earth.

But wait, what's this? The American Civil Liberties Union files a suit against the city, claiming that to sponsor a creche scene is to violate the separation of church and state.

The U.S. Supreme Court this week passed up a chance to rule on a case like this from Pawtucket, R.I., where the well-meaning put up a Nativity scene near City Hall, only to be challenged by the ACLU.

That left communities free to display creches as well as traditional seasonal decoration at least for this year. A court decision is expected when the court returns in January, and we hope it has the good sense to let the practice stand.

This church and state issue, in our opinion, is not the same as, say, a school district's decision to promote distribution of Gideon Bibles in classrooms, or in other direct promotion of a particular religion in a public school setting. There, a case can and has been made that the state must be neutral.

But allowing a Christmas creche is not of the same order. Christmas is, for many, a secular holiday, in which a creche depicting Christ's birth is a neutral, historic symbol of the season.

That is the argument Pawtucket has made to the high court, which we hope has the good sense to rule in its favor.

The court, it has been wisely said, is often on the forefront of making social policy through its rulings. But the reverse is often true, too; the court, by taking an extreme position without much public support, can erode respect for the law and the Constitution.

That would be the effect, we think, of an adverse ruling on the creche case. The vast majority of Americans support the separation of church and state, but they do not want a traditional Christmas display trampled on in the process.



### Letters

#### Ruling weakens respect for law

Your editorial Sunday was very timely and I am certain many readers share with me in full accord with your views. I believe it is past time for the general public to speak out against such court action as was taken about DeMeyer.

Two children's lives were taken, and a judge shape her on the wrist and says don't do it again. If I had run over two children even if I was sober, I'm most certain that some judge would have given me the full penalty and more if he could get away with it.

Is there any way that we are citizens of Idaho can out these we as most judges. Is it asking or by petition? There surely must be a way of taking these judges off the bench.

How can we have any respect for law and order when a judge is partial to one of his kind (lawyers), and then show no mercy for some poor old working stiff?

I sometimes think old-time Western justice was more fair than modern-day "justice."  
KEN JONES  
Buhl

#### Woman wants to earn her way

An open letter to President Reagan, Mr. Meese and Mr. Symms: I know you are all busy with the coming election. Do you know what it is like to be a poor single parent and have to support a family? When you came into office there was work. You cut all the programs because you thought we are all

lazy and all we want is a handout. You are wrong. We don't want a handout, we want jobs.

You think we are all lazy. You are wrong again. I am not lazy.

I saw people get laid off. The real poor got laid off too. We want to work and support our families.

I supported us by doing house cleaning. That is chance. We can't draw unemployment because we have to work for a company for so many years. We have to have something to draw from. One boy had to come home from college and to work because there were no funds.

This unemployment thing does hurt the poor. We can't stop for Christmas because we don't have the money. We don't want soup kitchens either. We want jobs and a chance in life. I would like to see people have all the education they need to get one.

I haven't felt the change work. I haven't felt the change in the economy. When other people prosper we prosper. I am not on any kind of funds.

I believe in working for a living and earning my own way. I would like to know how many more are facing the same situation: Everyone seems to be expressing themselves, I haven't heard from the ones like us lately. We need representation too.  
GERALDINE TANNER  
Jerome

#### Appropriate response desirable

How many lives does it take before the U.S. realizes that it has a problem on its hands? Hundreds of our soldiers have been killed in the Mideast recently, but what have we done about it? Nothing.

We have become so involved in trying to beat out Russia in everything that we don't seem to realize that other countries are threatening us also. Just look at the tremendous reaction our country had when Russia bombed a plane that just happened to have some of our tourists on it, then compare that to the relatively underzared response we had when 237 of our Marines were killed or when some of our fighter planes were shot down.

Have we become so large a superpower that we can't handle the smaller countries that confront us? Do we have so much power that we don't know how to use it? If it was Russia that had done these things we sure would have shown our objection and done something about it, so why not show these other troublemakers that we don't fool around, and that we just will not take this harassing anymore.

I'm not saying that this using a couple of our bombs to make a giant parking lot out of their country, but we should at least be able to show some interest and get involved. So let's wake up, take a little action, and remove this thorn from our paw before it becomes infectious and poisons us.  
BRIAN GABLE  
Twin Falls

#### Maybe we need half the help

Re: DeHaan getting his court cases "cleared up" before going out of state to get a prisoner. If the rest of the judges would get a chance to go across the country to get a prisoner and about it say "horse around" a little - maybe we could get by with half the judges we have now.  
DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

## Idahoan casts an eye on Baker's Senate leadership post



WASHINGTON — Howard Baker of Tennessee has a year to go on the lease but he is scrambling to succeed him as Senate Republican leader is well under way. The affable Baker, considered the most effective Senate majority leader since Lyndon Johnson, last summer announced he would not seek re-election in 1984. That decision opened the gates and at least five senators have indicated they would like to assume, next December, the power and prestige and the problems of Senate Republican leader. The 1984 elections will determine whether the successor will serve in the glare accorded a majority leader or in the more humbling role as minority chief. The ones known to have interest are Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Richard Lugar of Indiana, James McClure of Idaho and Ted Stevens of Alaska. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a close friend of President Reagan who now serves as a member of the leadership without portfolio, would be a strong contender. But there is no indication he will jump into the race. Handicapping this election is complicated by several factors — the 1984 Senate contests, the coming session and, possibly most important, unknown personal friendships and past favors. But if there is a front-runner, it almost has

Steve Gerstel to be Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance committee and the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate. The 60-year-old Kansas is considered a master at handling legislation when it reaches the Senate floor and apparently is equally adept at working out deals in private — such as after one which rescued the Civil Rights Commission. But Dole, from time to time, also shows impatience, a trait that can rattle colleagues. And there is some uncertainty whether he has totally mellowed and shed his hatchet-man ways. Domenici, 50, has come to the limelight as chairman of the Senate Budget committee. A hard-worker, who gave up chain-smoking after a cancer scare, Domenici is more low key than Dole. He is considered solid as floor manager of legislation and the budget process has given him vast experience at ordering, a skill indispensable for a Senate leader. But Domenici has one problem not shared by the others: He has to run for re-election next year.

Lugar, 52, is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and, lacking a committee chairmanship, is not as well known as Dole and Domenici. Considered highly intelligent, Lugar is bland, has little experience at managing legislation and his chances may hinge on how many Republicans his campaign committee can help elect and re-elect. McClure, 59, can match Lugar's blandness. He is generally considered the candidate of the Senate's most conservative elements and that wing does not have enough votes to elect a leader. McClure's hopes of attracting support from other factions may have been hurt by his inability to mould a consensus on the natural gas bill. Stevens, the assistant Senate Republican leader, should be the front-runner, following the lead of many Whipps who have moved to the top. But Stevens is anything but the front-runner. In addition to an impatient hot temper, the Alaskan frequently gets immersed in parochial matters — such as senatorial pay — and sometimes appears out of the leadership information network.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE  
Conservative wing candidate

Steve Gerstel writes from Washington for United Press International.

SEN. HOWARD BAKER  
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## Most Americans consider numbers, real world unrelated



WASHINGTON — "Oh, my word," was all the dismay that Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell allowed himself to express when told that a test showed U.S. students are the dullards of the industrialized world. The test came out of Dallas and was taken last month by sixth-grade students from Australia, Canada, England, France, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. In Sweden, Swedish students were best; the U.S. kids were sixth in geography. Sweden again led the list and were fourth. It is truly depressing to note that more than a fifth of the U.S. students at one school could not find the United States on a map of the world. We can make excuses. The U.S. students taking the test were from only two schools in Dallas, and may not be representative of the entire country. They were chosen, however, because students at those two schools have scored close to our national average in many other tests. You can argue that science is important only to a few specialists and a knowledge of geography has little relevance to everyday life. Mathematics, however, is vital in everyday situations. From the gas station to the grocery store to the checkbook. In math, we were the worst in the world. The Japanese

were the best, and it was not close. They were twice as good as we were. The test was developed for the Dallas Times Herald by four distinguished educators. They performed a real public service for us, but only if the rest of us are paying more attention than the math students. It is easy to get the feeling that most numbers are meaningless to us. There are plenty of numbers in the press — \$200 billion deficits in \$850 billion budgets. These are numbers most Americans don't understand and feel powerless to control. The administration and the Congress have decided that it would be much too painful to the voting public to do anything at all about controlling those huge numbers. There are other numbers in the press, however, that tell us more than tests about how indifferent we are to most mathematics, and about the numbers that really interest us. The magazine section of Sunday's Washington Post was devoted to affluence,

For even the dullest among us, the lesson was clear: It is good to have a lot of money. There was the story about the private high school the rich kids go to at \$8,500 per year. There was the story about "the most chislop in Washington," where "a set of two sheets and two pillow cases can cost \$5,000." There was the one entitled "Are You Rich?," including the conclusion of the Internal Revenue Service that what with inflation and all, one must now have \$5 million to be rich, and 9,000 of us have made it. There was the one about how you can, indeed, get fine help if you have much money. This is the capital of the nation that dare not raise taxes to balance its budget, where the hopeless wander the Christmas-lit streets and poor people stand in line for food. The Sunday New York Times magazine had a diatribe against the numbers in the numb. It was not about wealth, merely for the wealthy. Not counting the three pages of advertisements for luxury homes and estates, there were 20 pages on which pleasant Christmas gifts costing more than a thousand dollars each were displayed. The price tags were not always visible as befits the mood of opulence, but those that were ran up to \$2 million for a nice diamond necklace.

How can we expect our children to pay any attention to real numbers when they seem irrelevant to the world about them? This nation has slipped a long way back in relation to the Japanese, and education is by no means all of the problem, but it is certainly part of the problem. Japanese students study harder and longer than our students, academic success is more highly valued there than here. H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Texas Select Committee on Public Education, has been highly critical of our sloppy educational standards and warns that in a technological age, weakness in math and science will eventually show up as a national weakness. There wasn't a high school kid in Washington who did not know these numbers on Monday: Washington 31, Dallas 10. Most of them could have divided the difference by 7 and come up with 3 touchdowns. Ask them to divide by five or nine, however, and they and the nation have a real problem. Neither they nor the nation seemed to care. It is enough to beat Dallas and wear a gold watch. Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



Otis Pike

TERREL H. BELL  
Mild dismay at test results

# Trudeau to talk arms in visit with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will try to persuade President Reagan this week of the need to join a five-power conference on reducing nuclear tensions, the Canadian ambassador said Tuesday.

Trudeau has been promoting "personal responsibility" among world leaders for reducing the risk of nuclear war, and he has arranged to meet with Reagan Thursday.

Canadian Ambassador Alan Golleib told reporters Trudeau "would like to have an indication from President Reagan that he would participate in a five-power conference aimed at reducing nuclear tension, non-

proliferation and better crisis management."

Participants in the conference would be the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Trudeau's proposal did not specify at what diplomatic level such a conference would be held.

"It is not coming here on any crusade or even to make a big pitch," Golleib said.

He is modeling his whirlwind tour for better understanding between East and West on the efforts of Lester Pearson, the Canadian prime minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957 for mediating the Middle East crisis, Golleib said.

# Woman's plea 'not suicide'

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A psychiatrist who examined Elizabeth Bouvia said Tuesday her decision to starve herself to death is not a suicide but a careful choice the cerebral palsy victim made because of her complete dependence on others.

"I really don't think it's a suicide," said Dr. Robert Sumner. "I call it giving up your life, and I don't think we have a word for that. It's what she wants to do."

Attorneys for Mrs. Bouvia, whose

fight to die in a hospital rather than continue her life of pain has caused controversy in the legal, religious and handicapped communities, also said she has received two death threats.

One came from a patient on another floor of the psychiatric unit at Riverside County General Hospital, where Mrs. Bouvia is housed in a secured unit, and the other reportedly was made by telephone to the County Counsel's Office.

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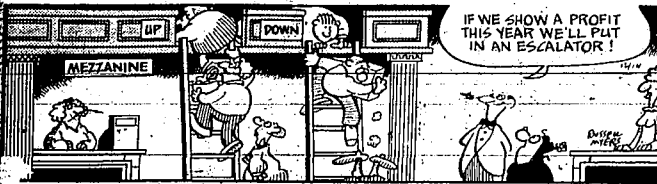
VISA MasterCard

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



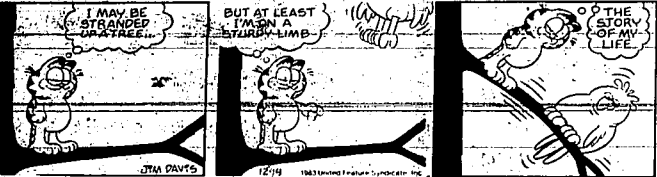
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



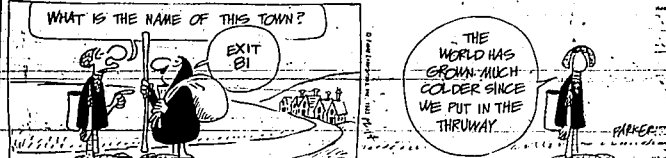
## Garfield



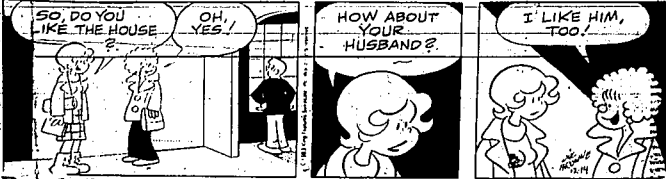
## The Born Loser



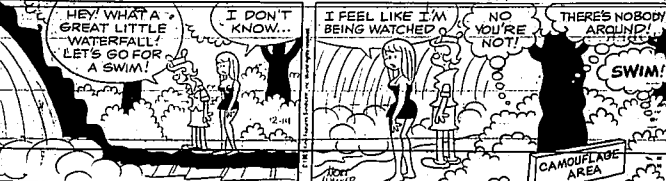
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



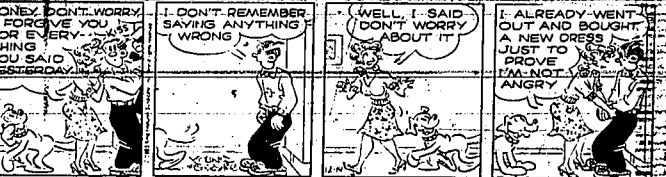
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



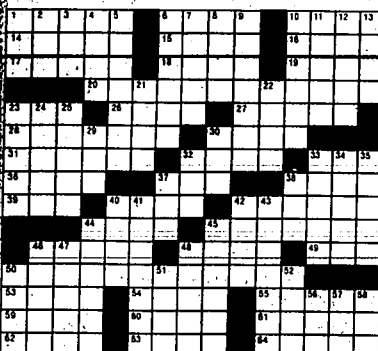
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



ACROSS  
 1 Handbag  
 8 Formerly  
 10 Play parts  
 14 Card game  
 15 Small mass  
 18 Colorado resort  
 17 Mindful  
 19 Leprechauns  
 19 River in Italy  
 20 It's kissed in Cork  
 23 Hustable or feisty  
 26 Frenzied  
 27 Europe's "boot"  
 28 Esse  
 30 Grown  
 31 Dentist's concern  
 32 Sluggish  
 33 Horse  
 36 Greek Mars  
 37 Drunkard  
 38 Calumny  
 39 Comic Louis  
 40 Between  
 41 Gandy  
 42 Piano's relative  
 44 Horse food  
 45 Leg bands  
 46 Mourful song  
 48 Thus  
 49 Dennis or "Doris"  
 50 Argonauts  
 53 Me, Adams  
 54 Soft drink  
 55 Clan  
 59 Culture  
 62 Grek Mars  
 60 Freeze over  
 61 Cargo ship  
 62 Warren  
 23 Alaska highway  
 24 Log  
 25 Concern  
 29 Towel word  
 30 Obtained  
 32 Gehrig or Costello  
 33 Sauced for ore  
 34 Met offer  
 35 Ring  
 36 Palmer or Ross  
 37 Aves  
 38 Place for some orchestras  
 40 Furor  
 41 Duplicate maker  
 42 Wise  
 43 Unofficially official  
 44 Brother-hoods  
 45 Licitate  
 46 Evade  
 47 Celebrated  
 48 Terry or Burstyn  
 50 Equipment  
 51 Cental  
 12 Like aome points  
 52 US canal  
 56 Ladies' org.  
 57 Garden unit  
 58 Before  
 10 Hindu  
 9 Incarnation  
 11 Yule song  
 12 Like aome music  
 13 Wild plum  
 21 U. of Iowa locale  
 22 Remain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
 CAITAMIEL, BARRIELE'S, AVICAGLIO, BILKREIN, THE, TRAVEL NEWS, USED, BRADYMAN, CLERICAL, LEFT, REJECT, TINA, ANT, HAIN, SNEY, THE, ROBISSIE, WATTE, YENDRON, WARRANDA, AM, ABOU, GAO, W, CASCADE, ESCAPIER, LUYIGER, WEATISIT, DETAIRIS, TAIL, ENIS, ...



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

It has been proved scientifically that the most efficient way for a human being to carry a heavy load is to divide it in half in a double saddle-pack — with one sack in front and the other in back, letting the weight of both hang from the shoulders. But you don't see many such saddle packs on the market. Why not?

One direct citizen who frequents a New York City singles bar hands out a personal card which reads: "If you're going to say no, say it now before I spend all my money on you."

It may be a curiosity to some executives that the original Henry Ford, who put together an industrial empire of inextinguishable fame, seldom issued an order. Yet he got it done, what?

There are albino snakes, foo.

GILA MONSTER  
 Q. If Arizona law says you can't kill a gila monster there, what do you do with one?

A. Scoop it into a box and turn it loose in the desert. Or leave it alone. It will go away. That's the counsel of the gila monster experts.

Q. The meaning, please, of the British signs that read: "Soft Verges."  
 A. Soft shoulders. Some others: Their "No Way" is like our "No-Drive-In"; their "No Entry" like our "Circle"; their "Dual Carriageway" like our "Divided Highway."

EARLY FLIGHT  
 Former astronaut Neil Armstrong learned to fly an airplane before he learned to drive a car. And was likewise licensed in that order to do same.

Radio fluffs live on. Among disk jockeys, you still occasionally hear about the announcer who correctly reads bad copy in a local laundry commercial: "Ladies, come by and drop off your clothes. You'll get our special attention."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, now 80, likes to figure skate. I'm told. It's further reported that he rows a boat eight miles a day. Fascinating, factual.

Median age for all U.S. military personnel is 25.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A whole new set of circumstances can start to be in effect for you, and you need to be alert to grasp them. Changes are in the wind. Meet travel and expansion plans half way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be active and get those tasks handled that you have postponed. Show good sense and ability. Do nothing to jeopardize your good name.

TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 30) Plan the future with experts and get aid from confidantes. This is a good day for a marriage proposal. A fine day for romance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for seeing your finest friends who can bring you joy and pleasure. Avoid someone who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Ideal day to pursue whatever is best for you in business and in the public eye. You may get a raise.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your goals in a very positive way. Take time for Christmas shopping. Use common sense. Save fun for tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good

day to handle business matters from an entirely new stance. Dine royally. Be romantically with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a meeting of minds with outside associates and improve your standing with them. This will bring public prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to come to a better agreement with co-workers. Increase productivity. Be cautious around machinery to avoid accidents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan recreations early to make you feel more cheerful. Your mate may be in a fine mood tonight so take advantage of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into whatever will make life at home more comfortable. Entertain individuals who are vital to your welfare. Make a fine impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Renew acquaintances with individuals you admire but have lost track of.

Be sure reports or statements are done first.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The aspects are good for adding to your present holding. Be practical. Search out an expert in financial affairs and get needed advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a fascinating person who is planetarily gifted and, with the right education, could become famous. Talents are many and varied. Teach to finish one project before going on to another. This could be a musician.

# Young Kennedy preferred being veterinarian

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Kennedy Jr., being treated for heroin use, says he never wished for a public life.



ROBERT KENNEDY JR. Still in drug treatment

He just wanted to be a veterinarian, it was reported Tuesday. The son of Sen. Robert Kennedy, in an interview in the January issue of McCall's magazine, said becoming an animal doctor turned into an "impossible" when his father's assassination in Los Angeles in 1968. "There would have been less pressure on us (Robert Kennedy's children) if he had lived. He would have seen to that," Kennedy said. "But after he was gone there was no way to ignore what he was about and I had to try to live it and keep the things he cared about alive. "I didn't want to get into politics and law. I wanted to be a veterinarian. But it was an impossibility." On Sept. 11, Kennedy was charged with one count of criminal possession of a weapon. He was arrested in Rapid City, S.D. A court date has not yet been set. A spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday the

senator's nephew was "still in treatment" but would not disclose a location. Kennedy reportedly had been treated at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., where a number of other celebrities have gone for drug addiction, including former professional basketball player Michael Ray Richardson and television actress MacKenzie Phillips. Before his run-in with the law in South Dakota, Kennedy had resigned from his post as a prosecutor in Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office — a prestigious job and one that has been used as a stepping stone into politics. The McCall's article said in the fall of 1979 the Kennedy family confronted Robert's younger brother, David, in an unsuccessful effort to get David

together with drug therapist-counselor Donald Juhl. According to the McCall's story, the family "poured out words of tenderness" but David "bought none of it." David felt the family was trying to put him in a "cage" and he would not be an embarrassment at the outset of his Uncle Ted's presidential campaign. "I was his closest sibling, Bobby Jr. tried to get through. "We love you," said Bobby. "You're killing yourself, and it's killing us to see you doing this to yourself."

# Actor Brynner claims he's whipping cancer

HANOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Movie and stage actor Yul Brynner was told in September he had lung cancer and would be dead in two months, but Tuesday he said radiation had brought "spectacular" results and he is determined to beat the disease. "I'm still here and still working," he said with a hoarse chuckle in a telephone interview with UPI from Hanover, where he is currently taking surgery-based vitamin treatment under the West German cancer specialist. "The picture is very optimistic," said the 64-year-old star of "The King and I" and countless movies and stage shows. Brynner said cancer was diagnosed Sept. 13 after he found a small lump on his neck. "I was taking my make-up off after a show when I felt a small pearl-like lump in my neck vicinity. I had a blood test and it was confirmed," he said. Brynner said doctors had been pessimistic on his chances of survival. "The estimates were 4-6 weeks, but the condition advances very quickly and

we had to act. I took radiation treatment every day for seven and a half weeks. Fortunately the results were spectacular and we are optimistic it has stabilized," Brynner said. He said he had not stopped work because of the illness. "I have been touring in 'The King and I' and I will open again in the play in Baltimore in February as planned," he said.

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# World

## Panel critical of KAL pilots

MONTREAL (UPI) — The crew of a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters Sept. 1 was unaware the jet had flown into Soviet airspace and had failed in attempts to "a considerable degree," an international aviation panel said Tuesday.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a United Nations agency, made its conclusions in a report—admitting its findings were based largely on assumptions and indirect information.

"No evidence was found during the investigation to indicate that the flight crew of Korean Air Lines 007 was, at any time, aware of the flight's deviation from its planned route in spite of the fact that it continued along the same general off-track flight path for some 5 hours and 26 minutes," the report said.

The Boeing 747 was shot down by Soviet fighters near the northern Sea of Japan on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea, via Anchorage, Alaska. All 269 people aboard, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were killed.

The ICAO report said the aircraft strayed into Soviet airspace because the cockpit crew was either flying the wrong navigational heading or had erred in inserting flight coordinates into the on-board computer. The plane was equipped with so-called inertial navigation systems, which are programmed through the computers at the beginning of the flight and then require no further external guidance points to keep the aircraft on course.

Why KAL 007 had strayed so far off course was puzzling. The ICAO report said it could not determine conclusively what occurred or why the aircraft was 300 nautical miles north of its assigned flight path.



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## Bomber identified as Islamic

KUWAIT (UPI) — A member of an Islamic fundamentalist group based in Iran drove the explosive-laden truck that slammed into the U.S. Embassy and killed four people, well-placed sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who have close links to fundamentalist groups, said the man who drove the truck was an Iraqi citizen and that he died in the blast Monday. They said he was identified by Kuwait investigators who found several of his fingers in the wreckage of the embassy annex building.

Kuwaiti authorities, meanwhile, sealed off the embassy and other Western missions following the attacks on the U.S. compound and five other locations. A U.S. Embassy official said the attack can even as work was underway to improve embassy security after similar suicide attacks killed more than 250 Americans in the Middle East over the past nine months. The attacker blew up the annex building by driving a Mercedes truck laden with explosives and gas cylinders through the embassy gates. It was the worst of six coordinated bombing attacks on U.S., French and Kuwait installations.

No Americans were among the four dead.

## Shultz signs military pact

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz signed an accord Tuesday giving the United States continued use of a vital air base in Portugal's Azores Islands for seven years in return for \$145 million in aid.

Shultz departed for Washington after signing the agreement to end an 8-day trip to Europe and North Africa. The accord, also signed by Portuguese Foreign Minister Jaime Gama at the home of Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares, granted the United States the right to lengthen the base's runway and increase its fuel storage capacity. In return, Washington will provide NATO-member Portugal with \$145 million in military and economic aid grants and loans in 1984 and give more support in succeeding years. The Lajes air base, located on Terceira Island some 1,100 miles west of Lisbon, has served as a prime U.S. refueling and submarine search installation since 1951. In 1973 it played a crucial role in the U.S. airlift to Israel in the Yom Kippur war and recently has served as a fueling stop for the Rapid Deployment Force exercises.

Arab states imposed an oil embargo on Portugal after the 1973 Middle East war.

## Peace studied for Americas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and members of a U.S. panel on Central America met Tuesday with President Miguel de la Madrid and other officials in talks that centered on "outside intervention" in the region.

Kissinger said after meeting with de la Madrid that "agendas, instabilities caused by indigenous conditions" are sources of the turmoil in the region.

"There is a second element which is of outside intervention that I believe represents a general threat," Kissinger said.

"If we can reduce... Central American problems to Central American dimensions so that it can be worked out by the people concerned in their own manner, then there can be peace in the area," he said.

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# Magic Valley

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## Area leaders push for 'expensive' jet service



MIKE DOLTON  
May be a last chance

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pacific Express, a California-based airline, has been recommended by the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport board to provide federally subsidized service between Boise and Twin Falls.

The board selected the airline Tuesday at its regular monthly meeting.

It did so despite the fact that Pacific Express's subsidy request was the highest of five competing airlines, and despite the fact that it has proposed only one round trip per day between the two cities.

Pacific Express is the only airline proposing use of jets on the route, however, and making a strong pitch for the company. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce director Mike Dolton and chamber President Doug Vollmer said jet service is what Twin Falls-area residents want.

Dolton said the subsidy, which the federal Civil Aeronautics Board may provide for "essential air service" between the two cities,

may be Twin Falls' last chance to land a jet carrier.

Bill Claiborn summed up the feelings of fellow board members — before they made an unanimous vote — by saying, "The public would frown on this board if we bypassed a jet carrier."

The issue concerns "who is going to give us the best service for all aspects of our community," board Chairman Dick Stowell said. But the board also has gone on record as favoring a jet carrier, he said.

The situation arose earlier this year when Transwestern Airlines cut its flights from Boise to Twin Falls to one per day. It also told the CAB, which regulates commercial airlines, that it could not continue the route profitably on its own.

This notice "opened" the route, and the CAB began taking applications from all airlines that would be interested if a partial federal subsidy were provided.

The CAB has not decided definitely to award the subsidy, which would last only two years.

Transwestern since has been purchased by Horizon Air.

In its bid, Horizon says it would need from \$244,786 to \$331,523 per year in federal subsidies to fly the route, using several combinations of 19-passenger Metroliners and 40-passenger Fairchild F-27s.

Cascade Airways is asking for \$205,210 and Sky West wants \$318,028 in federal money. Both airlines would use Metroliners.

Eagle Air Service, a Twin Falls charter service, that uses Piper Navahos, also submitted a bid.

Pacific Express, the high bidder, said it would need \$508,860 to fly the route, using BAC-1-11s, 78-passenger jets.

The only competitor not offering two round trips per day, its proposed flight would leave Boise for Twin Falls at 2:15 p.m. and return at 3:15.

Although the CAB is concerned with the competitive nature of the bids, it also considers the type of service desired by a community, Dolton said Tuesday.

This recommendation eventually will come from the county commissioners and the Twin Falls City Council, to which the airport board makes its recommendations. The CAB must hear from the community by Jan. 20, Dolton said.

Dolton called support for a jet carrier "overwhelming." "People just don't like to fly those props," he said. Serving as a "sounding board" — the chamber has not heard of anyone opposed to jet service, he said.

Jet service from the airport last was provided by Republic Airlines, which pulled out last winter. But Dolton said the high-volume, low-fare Pacific Express has a number of advantages over Republic.

"Two in particular are that it is non-union and it flies smaller jets. He also said he would expect Pacific Express to do a better marketing job.

Dolton admitted that Twin Falls would be taking a gamble on Pacific Express. The

• See AIRLINE on Page B2

## Challenge set on recreation

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The new Gooding County Recreation District will be challenged at the polls on Jan. 17.

At its meeting this week, the county commissioners approved the date for the special election. As a result, for the second time in less than a year, Gooding-area residents will be asked to decide if they want a recreation district.

Petitions calling for the election and containing the required 602 names — 20 percent of the registered voters who cast ballots in the last general election — were given to the county clerk last month.

district's organizing committee and its volunteer director, said recently that he welcomes the new election, hoping it "will put all of this behind us."

Dick Strickland, who has headed the effort to dissolve the district, says his group is opposed to being taxed for recreation.

"If people can afford to play, they can afford to pay," he has said.

The new property-tax levy for the district has not been set yet. Since the district was formed too late to be placed on county tax rolls earlier this summer, no one in the district is paying a recreation tax this year, according to Sue Cavness, the district's board chairman.

The citizens group that opposes the recreation district has paid \$485 to the county clerk to cover the estimated cost of holding the election, Clerk Margaret Clements told the commissioners Monday.

Clements also said that at least three weeks' notice must be given prior to the election.

The recreation district was formed following a special election on Jan. 17. The measure passed by 38 votes. It extended the property-tax levy normally paid by city residents to an area roughly the size of the Gooding School District.

The district has been embroiled in controversy since its inception.

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trict's organizing committee and its volunteer director, said recently that he welcomes the new election, hoping it "will put all of this behind us."

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The city of Gooding abolished its recreation tax when the district was formed. The city is continuing to operate its swimming pool and parks by using federal revenue-sharing funds.

Cavness, Jones and the other district directors, Vern France and Barbara Anderson, have said during their meetings that the levy will not be more than what the city's levy is — 277 percent, and could be less.

But Strickland's group contends the levy could go as high as 483 percent. He also says his group is against allowing non-property owners to vote on a property-tax question.

The measure to dissolve the district will require a simple majority to pass. All residents of the district over 18 will be eligible to vote.



Architects Jim Coles, left, and Clyde Weber discuss ideas for the new elementary school with the Twin Falls school board

## Officials must trim school designs

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board now must decide what it wants — and can afford — in its soon-to-be-built elementary school.

Architect Jim Coles, of the Boise-based Design West firm, said at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday night that the preliminary plans were drawn from a "wish list." The board will need to narrow those designs to fit an affordable plan, he said.

The architects drew the preliminary plans to fit the specifications set by a board planning committee.

"They would like the moon, of course," Coles said.

tween Robert Stuart Junior High School and the new school site into a park, using federal funds.

Making a park between the two schools was not included in the bond issue that was passed by voters in October, but the school will have to make some provision for the land's maintenance, Weber pointed out.

To meet requests of the planning committee for a state-of-the-art energy-efficient building, the architects have planned a long building with windows facing south for solar heat. And earth berms will cover most of three sides of the bottom story.

A faculty parking lot and a hill covering the lower part of the building would face Robbins Street.

"That's adding insult to injury" — to homes facing the back of the school, board Chairman Bob Knighton said.

Coles said small hills to shield the parking lot could be added to the landscaping plans. Small hills may also be added to shield play areas on the grounds, he said.

Coles spent most of Tuesday's meeting with elementary principals and other district officials. The principals are concerned that enough storage be built into the new building, he said.

"The student load fluctuates up to 100 in a year. Where do you put that many unused desks?" one of the principals asked, Coles said.

Audiologists and psychologists told the architects they needed a separate area in the school to perform tests and evaluations, Coles said. None of the other Twin Falls elementary schools have areas for such services, but they need them, Knighton said.

Other requests by staff members that were added to the specifications Tuesday include a waiting area for parents to fill out forms, a circulation plan to prevent congestion and restrooms away from the front entrance.

The architects also ironed out problems such as a bus drop-off area that would cause the buses to circle the block.

The architects said they will have a revised floor plan and drawings of the building to present at the Jan. 10 board meeting, when board members will have to decide what they can afford.

For instance, the planning committee requested basketball backboards in the multi-purpose room, even though none of the other Twin Falls elementary schools have them, Coles said.

In the schematic site plan, the architects have included a baseball field and two full-size, back-to-back soccer fields. Coles and architect Clyde Weber said that including a large play area in the plans may qualify the project for federal funds designated for neighborhood parks.

At the request of board member Jack McNees, the architects also will look into the possibility of developing approximately 10 acres of land be-

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By Feb. 14, the architects plan to present a final plan.

That means the building could be ready for use by as early as Nov. 30, 1985. However, assistant superintendent Carl Snow said that moving in mid-year would be a disaster.

Superintendent Gary Miller agreed.

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## Protest stops auction of lands near Fairfield

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

SHOSONE — A planned sale of 320 acres of federal land northeast of Fairfield has been postponed following protests from a Camas County ranch and the Idaho Conservation League.

The federal Bureau of Land Management initially had scheduled a public auction for the land — consisting of three isolated, steep-sloped tracts surrounded by private land — for Dec. 23.

But Bob Cordell, a BLM spokesman for the Shoshone District, says concern over the sale's impact on a Camas County ranch and on elk and deer habitat has prompted an indefinite postponement.

Jerry Kaven, a representative of State Investments of Boise, says the sale could disrupt the operation of a 250-head cattle ranch his company owns in Camas County.

Kaven says the cattle graze on the BLM tracts, under a leasing agreement with the agency. The parcels are in a "checkerboard" arrangement with State Investments' lands, he

says, and thus, it would be difficult to isolate them from the ranch's operation.

Kaven said Tuesday that he has talked with BLM officials several times since the protest was filed, and they have been very cooperative.

Kaven says if the BLM decides to go ahead with the sale, he hopes his company will be able to buy the land, to add to its 6,000 acres of deeded acreage.

Pat Ford, the director of the Idaho Conservation League, says that his group will file suit to stop the sale if the tracts will be used as winter range by deer and elk.

Ford says the protest was prompted by an informal ICL survey of BLM and state Department of Fish and Game maps, which indicate the tracts are frequented by elk and deer.

Ford says the ICL has requested that the BLM to do an analysis of the tracts, to see if the agency's own data indicates they are important wildlife habitat.

If this study shows the tracts are marginal wildlife habitat, then the ICL may drop the protest, he says.

## Cities continue fight against potential reroute of highway

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The cities of Halley and Bellevue are reacting strongly to a decision to purchase the old Union Pacific Railroad right of way in Blaine County because they fear Idaho 75 will be rerouted out of their downtowns.

The Idaho Transportation Board decided in November to purchase the abandoned right of way to use as a transportation corridor, possibly to make improvements Idaho 75.

That decision alone did not worry the cities' officials. However, a finding by the board that says the benefits to the state in rerouting the highway to the corridor would outweigh the loss to the cities of Halley and Bellevue does.

Officials fear a rerouting would affect the economies of their towns adversely. They want the highway to be improved within its

existing corridor.

The state denies that a final decision on the right of way has been made. State officials say it will not be made until den hearings are held, possibly not for another 10 years or more.

But to Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey, the board's finding on the bypass indicates the state will reroute the highway; it will do what is best for the state, not Halley and Bellevue, he says.

"In my mind, if we don't do something, they will put the highway there," Rainey said during a City Council meeting Monday.

At the meeting, the council moved to try and stop the state from acquiring the right of way where it passes through Halley, as a means of preventing the relocation.

Council members told the city's attorney, Michael Donovan, to see if Halley could join the Transportation Board and city of Ketchum in a suit against Union Pacific, to obtain

"grant" lands in the right of way without charge.

Grant lands are federal land that was given to the railroad many years ago free. In the suit, state is maintaining that it can take possession of these lands without charge now that the railroad has abandoned the right of way.

Ketchum joined the suit because the state does not want to acquire the railroad's right of way through that city, and Ketchum is looking at the possibility of taking possession of the land.

The Halley council also has asked city planner Mary Ann Ward to research how the railroad came to own the right of way through Halley in the first place. The council wants to see if there is any way it can re-acquire the land.

It also was suggested by Councilman Don Angell that the city ask its state representatives to intervene.

Councilman John Coolidge summed up the council's feelings: "I think the thing to do is to play the role of the obstructionist."

In Halley, the railroad right of way was carved out of what used to be the city's Fifth Street, taking the street and portions of lots bordering it.

The right of way is five blocks from the downtown business district. If the highway is rerouted, the state has proposed a business loop for access to travelers.

In Bellevue, the situation is different. The railroad is on a dedicated city street that the city already owns. In fact, Mayor Claude Ballard says there is no record of the railroad ever acquiring any right to use the property.

Ballard also is skeptical of the state's intention of using the right of way, but he says he does not want to jump to conclusions.

However, he is writing a letter to the Transportation Board, stating the City

Council's desire to keep the highway on Main Street.

Because Bellevue owns the right of way, the state would have to buy it from the city to relocate the highway, something the council doesn't foresee.

"We don't see any circumstance that we will sell that (street) now," Ballard said this week.

He also thinks the state will have a difficult time condemning the land to gain possession of the street, which is just one block off Main Street.

"They'll have a pretty tough time proving that is a valuable piece of real estate," the mayor says.

Ballard says state officials told the council that a final decision would be based on the well-being of Halley and Bellevue, but he is not sure that is the case now.

He says that the state may act in the interest of the cities, but Bellevue will begin to take steps in its own interest just in case, he says.



# Idaho

## DUI law uncertainty halts cases

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District judges have postponed action on about 100 pending cases filed under Idaho's old drunken driving law while an appellate court reviews a decision that could render the charges invalid.

District Court Administrator Stephen Bouch said Tuesday judges in the six-county area have agreed to delay action on the cases while a higher court reviews a Dec. 7 ruling by Magistrate Milton Birnbaum.

Birnbaum, acting on a motion by defense attorney Bill Brauner of Nampa, dismissed misdemeanor charges last week that were filed against a Boise man prior to the enactment of a new drunken driving law on July 1.

Lawmakers in early 1983 repealed the state's old driving-under-the-influence statute and replaced it with a law toughening penalties against violators.

Birnbaum's ruling centered on another statute allowing the state to prosecute people who are charged under a law that is repealed before their cases are decided.

The statute says: "The repeal of any law creating a criminal offense does not constitute a bar to the indictment and punishment of an act already committed in violation of the law so repealed."

On May 19, 1983, the Idaho Supreme Court held the statute applies only to felony prosecutions because of its reliance on the word "indictment," Bouch said.

Because Brauner's client had been charged with a misdemeanor, Birnbaum dismissed the criminal complaint.

Bouch said the dismissal prompted all other judges in the district to postpone action on about 100 pending misdemeanor cases filed under the old DUI law until Birnbaum's action is reviewed.

"What we do not want is a situation where different people in the community get different editions of justice," Bouch said. He added Birnbaum's ruling affects only those cases involving misdemeanors — not cases where defendants were charged with felony violations of the old law.

Clayton County Civil Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Jones said his office is preparing an appeal to the state Supreme Court, and has also asked the magistrate to reconsider his dismissal of charges.

## Group helps ailing child

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Treasure Valley residents is trying to raise about \$20,000 to help a 5-year-old Nampa boy pay for a critical bone-marrow transplant.

Joe Johnson said Tuesday the group will hold a fund-raising dance Dec. 26 at the Mardi Gras in Boise. The organization has already set up a trust fund to hold donations for Cody Taylor, he said.

He said the toll suffers from Wolman's Disease, which causes an enlargement of the liver and spleen and keeps tissue from absorbing food. The only possible cure, Johnson said, is a bone-marrow transplant that costs about \$10,000.

The state has already committed to pay \$40,000 in Medicaid funds for the surgery, he said.

If the remaining money can be raised, Johnson said the operation would take place as soon as possible at the University of Minnesota.

"Cody will probably die within a year if he does not receive the transplant," he said. "We hope to reach our fund-raising goal in January, and the doctors don't think Cody's liver will last long enough for much additional delay."

## Water board approves loan

BOISE (UPI) — The state Water Resources Board granted the Boise Water Corp. a \$4 million revenue bond Tuesday in the largest low-interest loan granted under a one-year-old program.

The company said it plans to use the funds to improve and expand its facilities, which serve most of the capital city's residents.

In other action, water board members extended the bond program to include hydroelectric projects. The program was begun last January to provide low-interest funds for projects that comply with the state Water Plan, said Wayne Haas, a state Water Resources Department division administrator.

He said companies that obtain the loans can save up to 30 percent on borrowing costs.

Businesses that want to fund hydroelectric projects through the program would have to first offer the electricity to established utilities, Haas said.

# Lands agency seeks dredge mining moratorium

BOISE (UPI) — The state Lands Department proposed Tuesday a moratorium on the granting of dredge and placer mining permits, saying it does not have enough staff members to adequately inspect the growing number of projects.

Thomas Markland, chief of the department's Minerals Bureau, said the agency wants a halt to further issuance of permits by the Idaho Land

Board until the Legislature approves the hiring of more inspectors — or until the number of projects shrinks to a manageable level.

"We are just fighting brush fires, just responding to critical areas," he told the board. The agency now is attempting to monitor 65 dredge and placer projects, and 22 project applications are pending, he said.

Due to staff limitations, regular monitoring of

the current projects is "slight to none," Markland said.

But the board declined to immediately impose a moratorium after Attorney General Jim Jones said he wanted time to research whether the panel possesses authority to impose such a ban.

Also, state Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said he wanted miners to receive

warning of the pending moratorium before the board took final action.

Gov. John Evans called the moratorium request "commendable" and said it might put pressure on the Legislature to approve the hiring of more dredge and placer mining inspectors. But he agreed to the board's delay, saying he might call a special meeting after Jones finishes researching the issue.

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# Idaho

## Top lawyer backs sentencing by judge

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General Jim Jones indicated Tuesday he hopes Idaho retains its practice of letting trial judges, rather than juries, perform sentencing in murder cases in which the death penalty is an option.

He told the Idaho Supreme Court at the close of an appeal hearing in a

capital-punishment case that he was anguished when verdicts of life imprisonment were handed down in recent sensational murder cases in California and Washington.

Jones said he thought all defendants in the Hillside Strangler and Seattle Chinese gambling den killings deserved the death penalty. Sentencing

in those cases was handled by jurors. The attorney general said he was shocked when one of two defendants in the Seattle murder trial — which stemmed from the slaying of 13 people — was sentenced to life in prison instead of receiving the death penalty. "One of them didn't get the death penalty, and I cried," Jones said.

"Somehow something is wrong there."

Jones made the remarks in response to a query from Justice Stephen Blaine at the close of a Supreme Court hearing on an appeal by Mark Emilio Aragon, 36, who was ordered to die for slaying an 8-month-old girl.

## State auditor accepts apology by agency chief

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative auditor said Tuesday he has informed Idaho Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson in writing that the agency chief will not be sued now, that he has apologized for making derogatory comments about the auditor.

But Chuck Lindoen, a managing auditor for the Legislative Auditor's

Office, said the "release" document also informed Hanson the auditor reserves the right to file suit if the director ever repeats the comments.

Hanson last week signed a four-point written apology and read it on television in an agreement with Lindoen's attorney. He took back his Nov. 18 charge at a news conference that Lindoen "guzzles booze" and used

unprofessional tactics during an audit of the Agriculture Department.

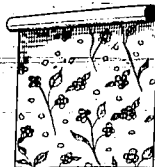
Lindoen said Tuesday he was "not completely" satisfied with the handling of the apology because only portions of Hanson's complete retraction were aired on television.

But he said he did not plan to sue Hanson, because the Agriculture chief has lived up to his part of the agree-

ment reached between attorneys who represented the two men amid the controversy.

Lindoen's attorney, Rory Jones, had threatened last week that Lindoen would sue Hanson unless the director retracted his comments — which were included in Hanson's reaction to an audit that was sharply critical of his agency's past operations.

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# Final case made against WPPSS plan

SEATTLE (UPI) — Final arguments were made Tuesday in an arbitration case to determine whether or not it was "prudent utility practice" to modify Washington Public Power Supply System project No. 3.

The special three-member arbitration board appointed under the direction of U.S. District Court Judge Richard Bliley has until Dec. 23 to decide.

Specifically, the board will pass judgement on the decision Peter Johnson, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, made May 26 when he called for a three-year construction delay on the three-fourths finished plant at Satsop, Wash.

The BPA controls 70 percent of the plant against the 30 percent owned by three investor-owned utilities who adamantly opposed any delay.

The arbitration hearing was ordered by Bliley after Puget Sound Power & Light, Portland General Electric, Pacific Power and Light and Washington Water Power filed suit.

Justice Department lawyer Mark Rutzick representing the BPA argued the board did not have to find Johnson's decision perfect or even correct in order to conclude he acted prudently as defined in the ownership agreement for WPPSS 3.

Noting power load forecasts and economic reports were imperfect tools, Rutzick said Johnson made his decision on the basis of "the best information available."

With WPPSS running out of money and unable to borrow more from the bond market because of the default debacle of terminated WPPSS projects 4 and 5, the government lawyer said Johnson came to a day of decision.

# New hiring law flawed

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Lawyers Tuesday found flaws in a proposed revision of Montana's exceptional veterans and handicapped preference law, but pushed it closer to enactment, nevertheless.

Legislative leaders said floor debate is expected Wednesday in both houses on the proposed revision.

It eliminates the controversial "absolute preference" now available to veterans, their spouses, and some dependents, as well as to the handicapped seeking state and local government jobs.

In place of the absolute provision, the revised law gives hiring officials authority to consider a veteran or a handicapped person's status only as a "tie-breaker" among "substantially, equally-qualified" job applicants.

Details of the proposed new law, including its definition of a veteran, continue to bother some lawyer-legislators.

For instance, should one qualify for the veteran's preference with either a bad conduct or a dishonorable discharge? Senate Judiciary Committee members agreed to limit the law's definition to veterans with honorable or general discharges.

The "mentally-impaired" were deliberately excluded from the proposed revision that defines handicapped civilians who qualify for a hiring preference. But, a mentally-impaired veteran may still qualify, noted Republican Sen. Bruce Crippen of Billings. Disabled veterans, in fact, will have "a preference within a preference," Crippen said, if the proposed revision is enacted unchanged.

Lack of a residency requirement in the present law also is answered in the proposed revision, but its author, Sen. Joe Mazurek of Helena, an attorney, indicated it probably violates the federal Constitution.



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**West**

**Drug war hinging on radar**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — As long as a majority of the Texas-Mexico border is not covered by radar, marijuana smuggling on airplanes would remain a problem, a senior state official said today.

Col. James Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that drugs continued to enter the state by land, by air and by sea.

He said Texas leads the nation in the amount of illegal drugs being manufactured in laboratories.

Adams said more marijuana is being grown in the state, with authorities finding 39,772 marijuana plants growing in 88 separate plots in 25 counties so far this year.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee that ends two days of hearings in South Texas today has been extremely critical of law enforcement measures to prevent the smuggling of heroin, cocaine and marijuana across the Rio Grande and along the Texas Gulf Coast.

"In a prepared statement, Adams said smugglers bringing marijuana in vehicles from Mexico had begun using more vehicles and carrying smaller loads to avoid prosecution under recently passed legislation providing stiff mandatory sentences for narcotics trafficking.

"Seizures made from private vehicles now yield only 25 to 50 pounds of marijuana in each vehicle," he said.

"Much of the marijuana smuggled into Texas is accomplished through the use of general aviation aircraft. Because of its close proximity to Mexico and because of its vast, sparsely populated country, South Texas provides air smugglers a safe place to land for refueling and/or offloading of its contraband cargo."

Adams said the "majority of this border is untouched by radar. As long as this condition exists, the smuggling of marijuana by general aviation aircraft is going to continue to be a major problem for Texas law enforcement officials and the state's citizens."

**Mother wants her son home**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Despite pleas all the way to the White House, a distraught mother said Tuesday she is getting no help in getting her soldier son home from Korea for Christmas.

Patricia Garza said her son, Pfc. Steven Garza, 19, and 300 other U.S. servicemen in Korea last they chance to spend Christmas at home because their commercial airline flight home was canceled.

Garza's flight plans now call for him to be home Dec. 25, but his mother said that was not soon enough and there was no guarantee he will make it then.

The young soldier's problem began when his tour of duty, scheduled to end in early November, was extended 30 days for lack of replacements. He was supposed to fly home Dec. 9 with 300 other servicemen, but the flight was canceled.

The Army is saying it cannot charter another commercial flight. Mrs. Garza said, "I asked, 'Why don't you call the Air Force? Aren't you guys on the same side?'"

Mrs. Garza said she called Texas Gov. Mark White, 5th Army Headquarters, the White House, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas; and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas.

The governor's people were "out to lunch," she said, and the White House said an inquiry would take eight to 10 days.

**Women fight drunk drivers**

SPOKANE (UPI) — A vigil was held at the Spokane County Court House Monday night by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). A spokesman said 17 lives had been lost in Spokane County this year because of drunk drivers.

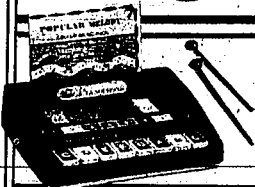
Participants lit candles in remembrance of those killed by intoxicated drivers. The vigil was part of a statewide observance designed to draw attention to the problem.

"Most people here tonight have been touched by darkness in their lives," said Rev. John Olsen. "We light candles to push back the darkness."

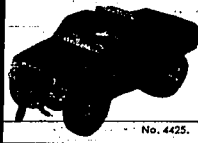
John Hime, MADD vice president, said "People have to realize that it's a serious crime when people are killed on the road by drunk drivers."

Hime's wife, Barbara, 24, was killed in an accident involving a drunk driver 2 years ago. She was 3 months pregnant at the time. "I'll always feel the loss," said Hime, who was left to raise the couple's 1-year-old daughter.

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**\$10.95**



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Push down the driver's head and watch them roll. For ages 3 to 7.  
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It's the answer to the problem of teaching kids how to tell time. For ages 3 to 7.  
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Copy To Come  
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**ERTL IH Farmall Tractor**  
No. 415 is fully loaded, ready to steer implements through the field. Die-cast in metal with deep-lug rear tires. 8 1/2" long, 4 1/2" wide, 4 1/2" high.  
**\$5.50**



**ERTL John Deere Titan™ Combine**  
No. 524. Rear wheels steer, front wheel drive the turning reel and auger. Load the hopper, then pretend to unload with the swiveling grain apron. 12" long, 10 1/2" wide, 6 1/2" high.  
**\$24.95**



**ERTL John Deere Hay Baler**  
No. 585 produces four Styrofoam bales from its spring-action chutes. Safety latch hooks up to Ertl tractor. 15" long, 6 1/2" wide, 3 1/2" high.  
**\$14.35**



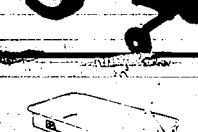
**Nylint 6-Wheel Grader**  
Authentic all-steel six-wheel grader has operator cab and easy fingertip front steering. 3 1/2" play figures will fit in seat in cab. Large blade raises, lowers and even tilts. Oversized sure-grip tires and stack add to its realism. Hemmed edges. Non-toxic baked on truck enamel. No. 755.  
**\$9.95**



**IH Mini Tractor**  
No. 405  
**\$3.25**



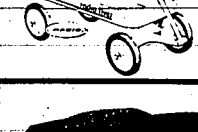
**Nylint Camper**  
Rough terrain. Comfort has leather seat, carpeted interior. Overstated deep-grooved tires give it the tough "off-road" wheel drive look. Open sun roof lets in views of 3 1/2" play figures. Contemporary side labels. Rear wheel drive. Hemmed edges. Non-toxic baked on truck enamel. No. 1150. Overall size 11 1/2" x 23" W x 4 1/2" H.  
**\$7.25**



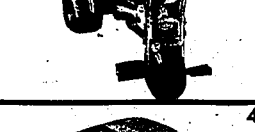
**Radio Flyer Wagon**  
From hauling toys to the first newspaper route, this Radio Flyer wagon is a choice. For 5-year-olds and up. Model No. 90.  
**\$32.50**



**Tomy Chubby Chopper®**  
A unique little tricycle that's great for those tough trail trips. For ages 2 to 4. No. 600.  
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**The Dukes of Hazard General Lee's Car Set**  
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**4x4 Traction Master "Trail Wizard"**  
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**Nylint Chevy LUV Pickup**  
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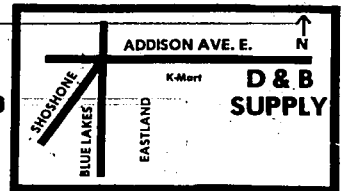


**850 "Big Pumpkin" Wrecker**  
"No job too large or too small" is the slogan of this "Louisville"-type heavy-duty wrecker. Steel boom lifts lowers even our Jumbo series. Six deep-grooved tires keep this "Big Pumpkin" stable. Plated emergency light module, horns, tanks and stack add to its realism. Contemporary side markings. Hemmed edges. Non-toxic baked on truck enamel.  
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**Nylint 6-Wheel Dump Truck**  
Nifty and durable. Easy hand-lift dumping action. Full detailed cab interior. Open sun roof cab will allow use of 3 1/2" play figures. Black painted side marks. Hemmed edges. Non-toxic baked on truck enamel. No. 840.  
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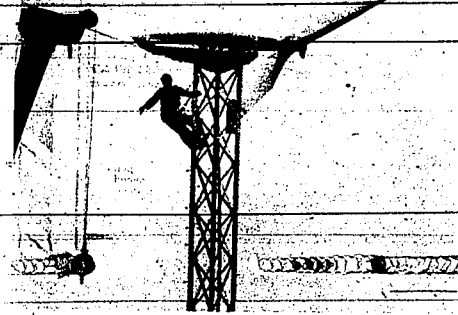
**ADDISON AVE. E.**

Cash registers jingle merrily

WASHINGTON — Merry for their strongest Christmas season of the decade...

three years," spokesman Gary Klusen said. Other retailers hope it will be the best in as long as five years and Klusen said Sears will be happy to improve its outlook...

before the last recession. September's increase was an identical 1.4 percent. So far this year, sales have shot ahead at a 14.1 percent rate...



Oregon wind farm rises at coast site

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — The first of 25 steel towers topped with twin-bladed wind turbines is sprouting near Coos Bay. The towers are being erected on Pacific Power & Light Co. property...

Down loses another 5 points in busy trading Interest worries put stocks on skids again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Strong retail sales were good news for the economy but bad news for the stock market Tuesday. Prices skidded for seventh time in the past 11 trading days...

hitting a record high of 1,287.20 on Nov. 29. The Dow Jones transportation average was felled at 604.45 but the Dow utility average fell 0.23 to 134.15.

second half of 1984. Harry Pryde, National Association of Homebuilders head, warned of an economic collapse because of "rising interest rates, soaring and uncontrolled federal deficits and great uncertainty over the nation's monetary policy."

Judge declines to bar Santa Fe-SP merger

CHICAGO (UPI) — Santa Fe Industries Inc. and the Southern Pacific Co. said Tuesday they will "voluntarily resist" any further attempts to block their merger. Stockholders are scheduled to vote on Monday.

Steel imports grow slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steel imports slightly enlarged their share of the U.S. market in October despite a modest increase in domestic steel shipments...

Gold prices

Table with columns for Gold prices, including London, Paris, and New York prices for various gold types.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Metal prices, listing various metals like Aluminum, Copper, and Lead.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Grain futures, including Wheat, Corn, and Soybean prices.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Sugar futures, listing prices for various sugar contracts.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold futures, listing prices for various gold futures contracts.

Coin prices

Table with columns for Coin prices, listing prices for various coins like Gold and Silver.

D-J averages

Table with columns for D-J averages, listing various market indices like Dow Jones and S&P 500.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including market indices and individual company shares.

Amex stocks

Large table listing Amex stocks, including various company names and their corresponding stock prices.

# Markets

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine cattle	6.50	6.42	6.26	6.36
Feb.	Live hogs	65.00	64.825	64.525	64.85
Apr.	Feeder cattle	66.10	66.00	65.70	65.825
Mar.	Feeder cattle	68.225	68.30	67.90	68.175
Feb.	Live hogs	49.075	49.05	48.60	49.10
Mar.	Wheat	3.514	3.514	3.474	3.484
Jul.	corn	3.944	3.94	3.91	3.924
Mar.	soybean	9.54	9.60	9.45	9.59
Mar.	copper	408.90	408.70	407.00	408.00
Mar.	sugar	66.05	66.05	65.90	65.95
Mar.	sugar	9.13	9.13	8.98	9.07
Mar.	soybeans	7.964	7.93	7.77	7.88
Jun.	Treasury Bills	90.19	90.19	90.08	90.11

Quotations from Stachler and Co.

### Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 3 p.m. All bids/interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, market-maker fee or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Joseph & Co.

Symbol	Price	Ask	Bid
Western Union	38.50		
Utah Power	23.50		
Albertson	26.50		
Idaho Power Co.	33.275		
Dart-Kraft	64.00		
G.P. National	16.75		
Hosp. Corp. Am.	38.625		
Cny. Pay. Cent.	31.50		
Fla. Coast Bk.	18.875		
Maytag	53.00		
Barry Wright	32.25		
1st. Sec. Bank	23.75		
1st Am Bk P Bc	9.625		
Midway Ktn. Grp.	23.25		
Intercon Gas	18.625		
Long Fiber	26.75		
True-Vue	30.25		
Consol. Food	49.375		

### Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 3.00, mixed grain 2.80. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Valley beans

Great northern 14 at 21.00, 3 at 20.00, 1 at 18.00 and 1 repackaging. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes - Monday. Market steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size A. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday. Grain and oil prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday. No. 1 hard red winter wheat 1.75-1.80. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Earnings

By United Press International

Company	Year	Earlier
IBM	1983	1982
General Electric	1983	1982
AT&T	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982
Amgen	1983	1982

### S & P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Tuesday, 1983. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

## Livestock

### BALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah feeder and livestock sales Tuesday.

Trade for slaughter-ready cattle at a complete livestock market and inquiry. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### OMAHA (UPI) - Closing livestock.

Cattle and calves 4.00. Trading on slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, weak to mostly soft. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

### Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Tuesday as of 11:30 a.m. Interest rates are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

## Livestock futures

### CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of livestock futures.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's. Other prices are given daily by Robert's.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 AM. Friday, December 16 U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Jerome Advertisement Dec. 15 Masters & Osborne Auctioneers. Saturday, December 17 Evan Guthrie, Shoshone, Farm Machinery Advertisement Dec. 15 Masters & Osborne Auctioneers.

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1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision 2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands 4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs. Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that can be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities. Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above. While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation. Most Insurances Accepted. The Northside Chiropractic Clinic "We're Making It Affordable To Be Healthy" CALL NOW 324-4363 324-4384 - Hours & Days & Week by Appointment. Dr. Anthony J. Sirucek, Chiropractor 1100 North Lincoln, Jerome.



- Supermarket shopper C3
- Dear Abby C6
- Dorsey Connors C7

## Colorful kitchen creations deck your halls

Memorable holidays start at home with bustling preparations for festive gatherings and the traditional aromas of seasonal baking.

Even the busiest families can find time for such activities by planning ahead so everyone can join in the fun of preparing decorative and delicious goodies to adorn the home.

Add excitement to holiday entertaining with a beautiful sugar plum tree or ornament cookies. Both can be made from one basic recipe and the cookies can be baked ahead and frozen.

Let the children help cut out cookies and then do the last minute decorating.

M and M's Chocolate candies provide instant gaily-colored and artistic accents when arranged on frosted cookies. Once assembled, use your sugar plum tree as a distinctive centerpiece.

Another specialty for the holidays is the spritiled fruit cake flavored with brandy, almonds and a variety of dried and candied fruits. Make it now and just before serving glaze with brandy icing and garnish. It's a great complement to coffee when friends drop in.

Cookies, like the classic fruit cake, are an important part of the holidays. Among these are almond cherry bars, a molai bar cooked with mild almond flour, topped with a sprinkling of red and green.

### SUGAR PLUM COOKIE TREE

**Star cookies**  
 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine  
 3 cups granulated sugar  
 2 eggs  
 3 teaspoons vanilla or 1/2 tsp. almond extract  
 3 cups flour  
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 3 tablespoons milk

**Glaze**  
 4 egg whites  
 9 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 6 to 7 teaspoons hot water

**Green food coloring**

**Decorate star**  
 1/2 cup green M and M's candies, cut in half\*  
 Silver dragees

For star cookies, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Gradually add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough into six portions; wrap each securely. Chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm enough to roll out. Roll out dough, one portion at a time, directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/4-inch thickness. Repeat with each portion of dough, cutting out 2 cookies from each size pattern (shown at left) making a total of 18-star-shaped cookies.

Remove excess dough each time from around star; chill thoroughly before rolling again to 1/4 inch thickness for circles. Cut out three 3-inch circles, eight 2-inch circles and five 1 1/2-inch circles with round cookie-cutter or sharp knife. Bake all shapes of cookies at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, or until edges are light golden brown.

Remove from oven; immediately cut 3/4 to 1-inch hole in center of each star and circle except in one small star and circle. Cool thoroughly.

For glaze, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually adding sugar. Add vanilla and 1 tablespoon water at a time, beating until glaze is thick and right consistency to spread. (Should be smooth when spread with spatula.) Remove 1 1/2 cups glaze; cover with damp cloth and set aside. Add 8 to 4 drops green food coloring to remaining 2 1/2 cups glaze; mix well. (Add a few drops water if glaze thickens.)

To decorate and assemble tree, frost each star and circle with green glaze; let dry. Drizzle white glaze over edges of each star; decorate star with candies and silver dragees securing with additional glaze.

To make tree stand, secure 1/2-inch wooden dowel rod, cut 12 inches long, into center of 10-inch round by 1/2-inch thick wooden or heavy cardboard base. Frost top and side of base with white glaze; let dry.

To assemble tree, slip largest star over dowel followed by largest circle. Continue alternating stars and circles in order of decreasing size, ending with smallest star. Top with solid star or circle. Makes one 12 to 13-inch cookie tree.

\*One 16-oz. package M & M's Plain Chocolate candies yields about 1/2 cup green candies.

\*To make the seven additional star patterns, measure 1/2 inch out from the indentation and 3/8-inch out from the points of the star on the pattern above. Draw lines connecting points to make star shape; repeat seven times to make increasing size patterns.

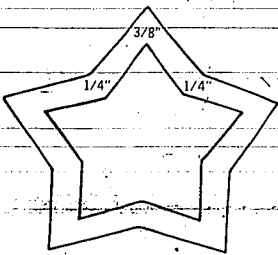
### FOR ORNAMENT COOKIES

Divide star cookie and glaze recipe ingredients in half. Substitute orange juice for milk; omit vanilla. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, if desired. Chill as directed. Roll out dough directly onto ungreased cookie sheet to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured 3 to 4-inch assorted Christmas shaped cookie cutters. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 7 to 9 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Immediately make a hole with wooden pick or star at top of each cookie. Cool as directed above.

\*See COOKIES on Page C2



Treats like the sugar plum cookie tree or spritiled fruit cake are tasty and decorative



### Chef offers a Christmas present

## 6 special sauces can bring out the best in turkey or ham

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
*The Chicago Sun-Times*

One of the most deeply rooted American food customs is the traditional Christmas dinner of ham or turkey—or, in some regions, turkey or ham.

I learned this lesson well when I was product-development manager at Armour & Co. for many years. At this usually smooth-running company, everything went topsy-turvy during the days before Christmas. We never seemed to have enough turkey in some cities or enough ham in others.

During my time as a consultant to and later as an employee of Armour, the turkey industry became a phenomenon. And the native American fowl, favored by Ben Franklin as our national bird, went through important changes.

When I started with Armour, turkeys looked pretty much like the wild turkey you see in the "turkey" ads—narrow chest, large legs, long neck. The ratio of meat to bone and skin wasn't very favorable.

Sleazy turkey producers began to skimp on the bird. Turkeys developed tremendous

breasts, gained weight and became more and more tender larger and larger yields of good poultry meat per pound of bird.

I'm not about to offer another recipe for turkey or ham—you've had enough of them by now. My Christmas present is to suggest one but six easy and different recipes for sauces and condiments that are perfect accompaniments for both turkey and ham. The sauces and the cranberry mustard don't require last-minute preparation; you can make them as much as two or three days ahead.

**Sour cherry sauce**  
 1 (16-ounce) can sour cherries, drained  
 1 teaspoon sugar  
 2 to 3 tablespoons Cognac, brandy or bourbon  
 1/4 cup red currant jelly  
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 2 tablespoons capers  
 Few drops lemon juice (optional)  
 3 to 4 tablespoons whipping cream (if sauce is for immediate use)  
 3 to 4 tablespoons sour cream (if sauce is for immediate use)

**Cold anchovy sauce**  
 4 large, hard-cooked eggs  
 1 ounce flat anchovies (half of a 2-ounce can)  
 1 teaspoon grated onion  
 4 teaspoons finely-chopped parsley  
 3 tablespoons olive oil  
 1 heaping teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1 teaspoon or more sugar  
 1 1/2 cups sour cream

**GELATIN CANDIES**  
 2 1/2 cups boiling water  
 4 packages, 3 oz. each, artificially sweetened gelatin, any flavor  
 In a mixing bowl, combine the boiling water and gelatin. Mix until the gelatin has dissolved. Pour into a 9-inch square pan and chill about 4 hours, or until firm. Cut into 1-inch squares and serve on skewers along with wedges of orange, tangerine, apple, pear, melon or whatever other fruit you have on hand. Makes 81 squares of gelatin candy.

**Orange-mustard sauce with horseradish**  
 Juice and grated rind (yellow only) of 1/2 lemon  
 1 cup fine-quality orange marmalade  
 4 tablespoons grated horseradish  
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 1/2 cup whipping cream  
 Pinch salt  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 In a small bowl, using a wire whip, stir lemon juice and rind into marmalade. Squeeze liquid from horseradish, then add horseradish to marmalade. Add mustard and mix thoroughly.

**Best turkey cream with salt and nut peaks**  
 Slowly add sugar and beat to firm peaks.

Don't overbeat. Gently fold whipped cream into marmalade mixture, being careful not to overmix, which would cause sauce to liquefy. Makes about 3 cups.

**Dark and golden raisin sauce**  
 1/2 cup dark raisins  
 1/2 cup golden raisins  
 3 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 2 to 3 tablespoons Cognac or brandy  
 1 cup apple jelly  
 In a small pan, bring 1 quart water to boil. Add dark and golden raisins, then immediately remove from heat and let stand for 30 minutes, covered.  
 In a bowl, using a wire whip, mix mustard, sugar, Cognac and jelly until smooth. Drain raisins, pat dry and coarsely chop half of them. Fold chopped, then whole raisins into sauce. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**Egg sauce**  
 6 hard-cooked eggs  
 1/4 cup corn oil  
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 \*See SAUCES on Page C3

## Trim calories from holiday sweets

Christmas is a celebration—an event most of us want to experience in all of its radiant glory so that it fills us and those we love with joy—and not too many extra calories.

**ALMOND COOKIES**  
 1/2 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk  
 2 eggs  
 1 slice white bread, crumbled  
 Artificial sweetener to equal 34 teaspoons sugar, divided  
 1 teaspoon imitation butter flavoring (find in the extract flavoring section of the market)  
 Pinch salt  
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
 Few drops almond extract mixed with 1/2 teaspoon water and remaining sweetener  
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine the milk, eggs, bread crumbs and artificial sweetener equivalent to 13 teaspoons sugar, the butter flavoring and salt. When well-blended, sprinkle and mix in the gelatin. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 1 1/2 inches apart on non-stick cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until lightly brown on edges. Remove from the oven and cookie sheet immediately. Then, immediately brush tops with almond extract mixture. Makes about 2 dozen small cookies.

**ALCOHOL-FREE EGGNOG**  
 4 egg yolks



Willetta Warberg  
 On food

1/4 cup sugar  
 Pinch salt  
 4 cups reconstituted non-fat dry milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1/4 teaspoon brandy flavoring  
 4 egg whites  
 Ground nutmeg  
 In a saucepan, whip together egg yolks, sugar, salt and 2 cups milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon. Remove from the heat and stir in 2 cups more of the milk. Whip in the vanilla extract and brandy flavoring; cover and chill until ready to serve.  
 When ready to serve, whip egg whites until they form soft peaks. Fold chilled mixture into whipped egg whites. Serve in mugs and sprinkle with ground nutmeg. Makes 12 servings.

**"WEIGHT-WATCHER'S" WHIPPED TOPPING**  
 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder  
 1/2 cup cold water

4 teaspoons lemon juice  
 2 teaspoons liquid sugar substitute  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 1 teaspoon artificial butter flavor  
 Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat with electric mixer until it becomes the consistency of whipped cream. It is usually necessary to beat the mixture for nearly 10 minutes. Use immediately, or refrigerate and beat again before using. Makes 4 cups whipped topping.

**Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.**

## Short days affect your indoor plants

REXBURG—Indoor plants often begin to look pale and peaked this time of year because light is so low.

Leaves not only become lighter in color but grow longer as they stretch for the available light. One way to help plants is to move them closer to the window or provide some supplemental artificial light. However, cold temperatures near windows can damage plants this time of year.

Perhaps the best long range solution is to grow plants which are more tolerant of low light levels. You may have already noticed some of your plants which grow better in dark areas. An indoor plant book can help you select other low light plants. Here are a few of my favorites.

Chinese Evergreen or Aglo-nema is probably the best of the low light tolerant indoor plants. It is the most widely used plant in commercial indoor plantings. Chinese Evergreen has long pointed leaves which point up and gradually curve gracefully downward. The most popular variety has silver and green variegated leaves. Many plants become tall and leggy under low light, but Aglo-nema



Allen Wilson  
 Intermountain gardening

stays compact and retains its lower leaves well even when light is poor.

Spathe Flower or Peace Lily is very similar to Chinese Evergreen but has occasional white flowers with a single petal which add interest. Most varieties grow a little larger than Chinese Evergreen, but a new variety named Mamma Lo is compact with dark shiny green leaves.

Dracena is a versatile plant which looks attractive in both small and large sizes. Most varieties have long slender stems that resemble a cane

\*See GARDEN on Page C3

# Cookies

**Continued from Page C1**  
Prepare glaze; divide and tint with food coloring, as desired. Frost cooled cookies with glaze; decorate with whole or halved M and M's Chocolate candies and silver dragees, as desired. Makes about five dozen 3-inch cookies or about three dozen 4-inch cookies.

## SPICED FRUIT CAKE

**Cake**  
2 cups golden raisins (about 15 oz.)  
1 1/2 cups chopped dried or candied apricots (10 oz.)  
1/2 cup chopped candied pineapple (10 oz.)  
1 cup brandy  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 eggs  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups coarsely chopped blanched almonds, lightly toasted  
1/2 cup dried confectioners' sugar  
1/4 cup brandy  
2 teaspoons brandy  
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine raisins, apricots, pineapple and brandy; let stand about

30 minutes. Beat together butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy; continue beating eggs in one at a time. Gradually combine flour and salt, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts and fruit mixture. Spoon batter into greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 275 degrees F. for 3 hours or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool thoroughly on wire rack. Remove from pan. (If desired, moisten as directed below.) Wrap securely; refrigerate to store.

**For glaze,** combine confectioners' sugar, water and brandy; mix until smooth. Drizzle over cake; garnish as desired. Makes one 10-inch fruit cake.  
To moisten cake in brandy: Wrap unglazed cake in cheese cloth cut 4 feet long and doubled, which has been moistened in 2 tablespoons brandy. To store, wrap brandy-moistened cake securely in aluminum foil; place in refrigerator. Repeat moistening of cheesecloth with 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy once a week. Glaze as directed, when ready to serve.

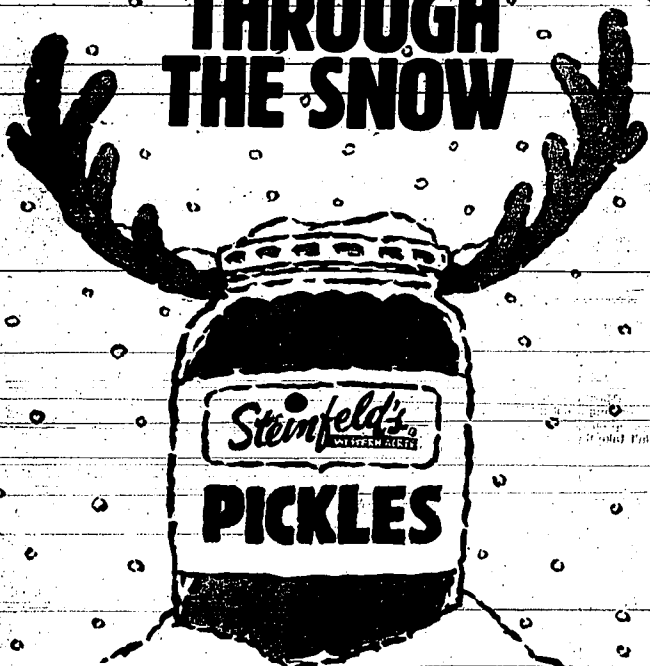
**MERRY CHERRY BARS**  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped red candied cherries  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped green M & M's Plain Chocolate candies  
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
5 teaspoons warm water  
Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt; mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup cherries. Spread dough into greased 15 1/2 by 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cherries and candies; press in lightly. Bake at 300 degrees F. 30 to 35 minutes until edges are very lightly browned. Cool thoroughly. Combine confectioners' sugar and water, mixing until smooth. Drizzle over cherry-candy topping; cut into bars to serve. Makes one 15 1/2 by 10 1/2-inch pan of bars.

## Now you know

By United Press International

"In God We Trust," designated as the U.S. National Motto by Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U.S. coins.

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# Sauces

Continued from Page C1

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup white pepper  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 cup egg yolks through a sieve. Combine finely with a knife and set aside. With a wire whip, gradually beat oil into yolks. Add mustard,

Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, mixing after each addition. With a rubber spatula, fold in chopped egg whites. Refrigerate for at least 3 hours. Correct seasoning (if may need more salt) and fold in sour cream. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**Cranberry mustard**  
1 cup canned, jellied cranberry sauce  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
Juice of 1 orange  
1 cup whole cranberry sauce  
With a wire whip, mix together all ingredients except whole cranberry sauce until smooth. Loosen and fold in whole cranberry sauce; then refrigerate. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

# Garden

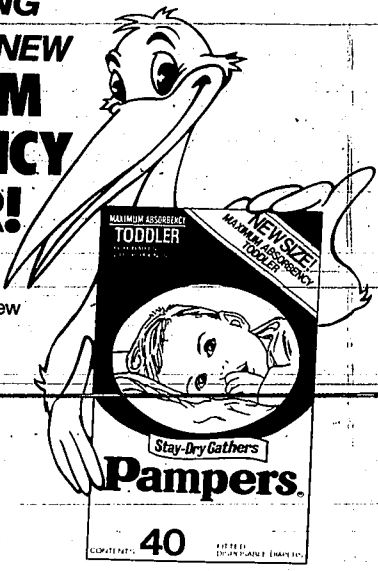
Continued from Page C1

with closely spaced, long pointed leaves. Even when lower leaves fall off, they still remain attractive.  
In trailing plants, Oak Leaf Grape Leaf, English and Dutch Ivies are all reasonably tolerant of low light levels. A number of ferns are also low light plants, including Maidenhair, Holly and Button ferns. Ferns require a higher humidity than most plants and do well only in areas with indoor bathrooms or in homes with humidifiers.  
With proper plant selections to match light requirements with light available, you can make with indoor plants can be greatly enhanced.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Idaho College.

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Mixed drinks. Anytime, anyplace.

# Shopper corrects mistake

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Reader: I would like to correct a statement made in a recent column in response to a reader who wanted to use two manufacturers' coupons when her supermarket offered a sale: "Buy 1 - Get a Second Package for 1 Cent."

I said: "Even if the store had accepted the second coupon, it would have been prior for the store to credit both coupons against the total cost of the two packages." I should have said it WOULD NOT have been proper for the store to do this. If the store had credited the second coupon, it was only good for the price of that second product, which was exactly 1 cent.

## Supermarket Shopper

Dear Martin: I have read items in your column about the shoppers who stock up on grocery products, but I didn't take them very seriously until my supermarket offered double coupons when I started stocking up on canned foods and other non-perishables. Now I'm glad I did. Not only did I save money, but it provided my family with food when I needed it most.

When I started stocking up, I never dreamed that hurricane Alicia would rip through Houston. She took some lives, a lot of homes and we lost our utilities for many days. Some of the supermarkets were "closed" because there was no electricity.

During that time I began using my stock of grocery items. Fortunately, I only had to use a small portion of them before the electricity came on and the supermarkets opened again. However, if the situation had been worse, I would have been prepared.

Needless to say, this experience made a "stocker" out of me. — Wilhelmina King-Houston, Texas

Dear Wilhelmina: There are many good reasons why it makes sense to stock up on bargain-priced groceries, and "mother nature" is certainly one of them.

Here's a letter I received from Sue Overton of Chicago, Ill. She has another good reason to stock up when the price is right.

"I am a working mother with 10 children. On Jan. 13, 1983, with eight children at home, an ultrasound showed numbers 9 and 10 were on the way. Needless to say, I was in shock! "A few weeks later I was in my favorite supermarket making my regular two-cart shopping trip. The store has a table they use for discontinued or damaged items and on it I noticed a large selection of strained baby food. All the jars were marked down to 10 cents. Experience told me to buy now — this price would never come again.

"I told the store manager to place all the baby food in boxes and I would buy every jar on display. As it turned out, there were 300 of them! When my husband came home and saw all the baby food, he was sure that the shock of the twins had gotten to me.

"The jars were regularly priced at 24 to 26 cents each, and I saved \$63.10. But my savings weren't over. On June 14, I gave birth to David and Amanda, and the hospital presented me with a bag of samples and coupons. Included was a "Discount 7UP" refund form asking for 50 labels. Guess who had 50 labels? The following week, I found a \$1 refund offer from Gerber in the newspaper. I had the 18 required UPC symbols for that one.

"Here is a stocking-up tip: When similar items are on sale and they are equal packages, don't stock up on just one of the brands. You'll be in a position to receive twice as many refunds if you add the product purchase of both brands to your POP collection.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Dec. 11)  
Cereals: Market Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs purchases while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.10. This week's refund offers have a value of \$21.10.

These offers require refund forms:  
CHEX Free Soda Refund. Receive a coupon for a free 1-liter bottle or \$1 off any size bottle of soda. Send the required refund form and three Chex Party Mix proofs of purchase from specially marked boxes of Chex cereals. Look for the form on the package. Expires May 31, 1984.

GERBER Savings. Receive 6 cents per proof up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and up to 50 Universal Product Code symbols from Gerber strained baby foods, and Gerber 4-ounce and 8-ounce juices, including Universal Product Code numbers. Expires March 31, 1984.

## MOMMY & ME

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*Come in and register for the 5" TEDDY BEAR displayed in our window.*

\* 1 entry per person  
\* Must be 18 years of age  
\* Need not be present to win

Drawing Friday, December 23rd - Noon

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TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

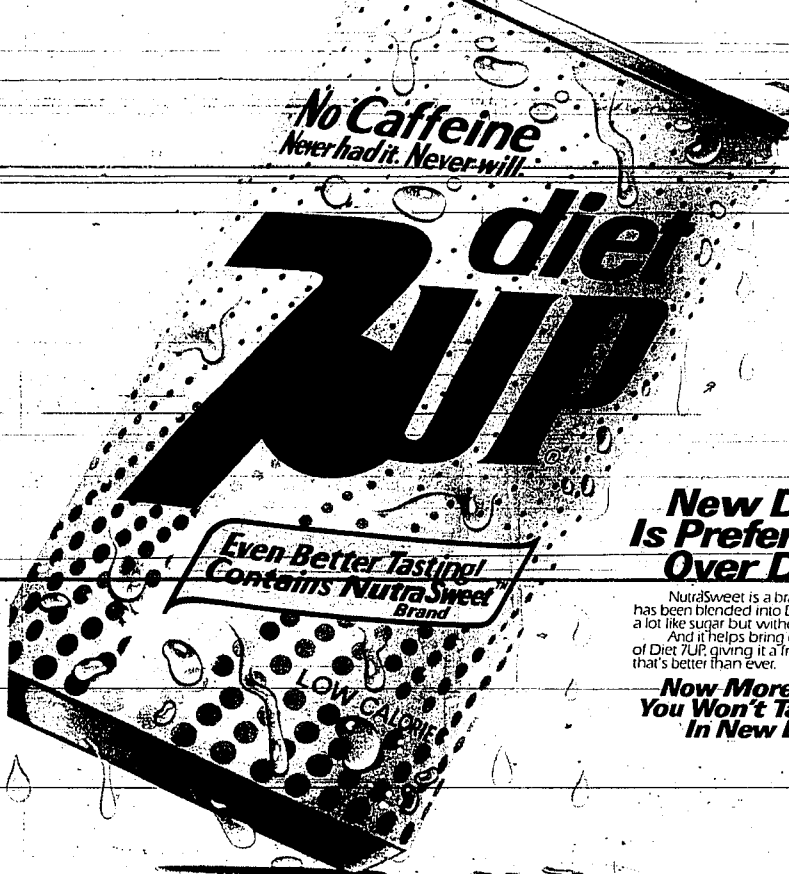
VOID IF ALTA As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of any product. General use and value must comply with the terms of the coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash. It will not be honored if presented through third parties not authorized by us. Any attempt to return the coupon for cash or to purchase goods and services with it, or to purchase goods and services with it, is prohibited. Coupon is not valid for cash. Coupon is not valid for cash. Coupon is not valid for cash.

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10¢ Valid if copied, and where prohibited, stamped, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O., F.P.O., Cash value 1/100 cent. **D149**

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# Books about this year

By GAIL FERRIN  
The Boston Globe



That there are new cookbooks aplenty is an understatement. And while a good portion of the literally hundreds published this year are forgettable, there are a number of good ones to please just about every palate or taste — from the serious amateur who wants to expand his or her culinary repertoire to the food enthusiast who prefers to "cook" from the comfort of the living-room armchair.

First, the more practical books, those written for that serious amateur.

"More Fast & Fresh," by Julie Dannenbaum (Harper & Row, \$14.95).

A sequel to her popular "Fast & Fresh," Dannenbaum, founder and director of Philadelphia's Creative Cooking school, takes the fear out of trying something a little bit different.

Elegantly simple and designed to get people to treat the taste of fresh food.

"Richard Nelson's American Cooking," by Richard Nelson (New American Library, \$18.50). Nelson has a lot in common with Dannenbaum in that he, too, believes that fine food need not be mysterious, mysterious or time-consuming. But beware of his recipe for "Eggs Surprise," a whimsical invention that calls for

perilling blown-out eggshells using a roasting syringe. As Nelson confesses:

"The occasion has to be special before I go to this much trouble." We'll forgive him.

"California Cooking," by Mable and Sam Hoffman (HP Books, \$7.95).

Again, according to simplicity and freshness, this is the latest collection from this prolific cookbook writing team.

"Martha Stewart's Quick Cook," by Martha Stewart (Garden of Eatin', \$17.95).

Fifty-two menus, one for every week of the year, that can be made in one hour or less. Emphasis on fresh, seasonal foods. Beautiful color.

For those with more time and inclination:

"Nela's Cookbook," by Nela Rubinstein (Alfred A. Knopf, \$18.95).

The widow of Maestro Arthur Rubinstein is an inspiration to those who love earthy, gutsy cooking with

spicy, aromatic, mysterious or old-world Polish family recipes with which she grew up, there are influences from France, Spain and

America as well. Nice personal touches.

"Cooking with Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey," by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey (Times Books, \$17.95).

More than 800 recipes that have appeared in their New York

Magazine.

"The Augsburg of the Flowering Heart," by Roy Andries de Groot (The Ecco Press, \$17.95).

This effort, de Groot's last before his death earlier this year, actually is an update of a work he wrote 10 years ago. It is a wonder how this blind man was able to describe in such detail the color and

charm of this inn in the high Alpine valley of La Grande Chartreuse.

Written with de Groot's characteristic care, love and devotion. Worth it for his essays alone.

"The Cooking of South-West France," by Paula Wolfert (Dial Press, \$24.95).

The result of five years' research, this is for the serious cook. Both rustic and sophisticated.

"The Art of Russian Cuisine," by Anne Volokh (Macmillan, \$24.95) is almost as much as an encyclopedia as a cookbook.

Articles of interest are recipes adapted for the American kitchen.

"The L.L. Bean Game & Fish Cookbook," by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones (Random House, \$19.95).

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# Small party menu

By ELIZABETH LARGE  
The Baltimore Sun

Christmas is a time for simple food and small celebrations. Not always, of course. Not if we consider spirit-soaked fruitcakes and five-day plum puddings; frothy egg-custard weighted down with heavy cream; buttery, sugary homemade stollen and special, made-only-once-a-year cookies.

It might not feel like a real Christmas to most of us without elaborate open-house buffets and rounds of cocktail parties with luxury nibbles. It certainly wouldn't be Christmas without the main holiday feast, which takes most of Christmas day to prepare and involves much more rich and special food than we can comfortably eat. But with all the entertaining done this time of year, there should also be a place for a small party of good friends and good cheer.

The following supper would be right for any small, informal holiday party; but it was particularly planned for a group of carolers. This is heart-warming, comforting, come-in-from-the-cold food.

Salted almonds  
Chablis  
Steaming oyster bisque (recipe follows)

Finger sandwiches of baked Virginia ham and chicken salad, with pistachios (recipe follows)  
Honey wholewheat bread (recipe follows)

Assorted cheeses and Christmas pears

Salted coffee (Serves 8)

It's a simple menu. You don't, after all, want to be stuck in the kitchen while your guests are out sipping good King Westons to the neighbors and getting offered hot mulled wine as a reward.

This luxurious soup is simply an oyster stew enriched and thickened with egg yolks; be careful not to let it boil once you've stirred in the milk.

**STEAMING OYSTER BISQUE**

1/4 cup butter  
3 pints shucked oysters  
4 cups milk  
1 cup heavy cream

1/2 pound salt and chicken salad

a few drops of hot pepper sauce

4 large egg yolks, beaten

1/4 cup chopped parsley

Remove from heat and pour a small amount of the hot bisque over the beaten egg yolks; then add them slowly to the bisque.

Return to the heat and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Don't let the bisque boil.

Ladle into heated bowls and sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley.

Make half the finger sandwiches with ham and the other half with this chicken salad. Spread thinly sliced honey wholewheat bread with softened sweet butter first. You can add a few sprigs of watercress to each chicken sandwich. Cut crusts off and cut each sandwich into thirds.

**CHICKEN SALAD**—WITH PISTACHIOS

3 cups cooked chicken breast, chopped fine

1/4 cup minced celery

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1/4 cup finely chopped pistachios

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

grating of nutmeg

1/4 cup mayonnaise

Everything should be chopped quite fine or made a paste that will spread easily on thin bread, but if you use a food processor don't let it turn to paste.

Mix together the chicken, celery, parsley, nuts and seasonings. Add the mayonnaise.

Make this bread early and freeze it. The sandwiches will be best if the bread is very thin, about 1/4 inch thick when the bread is semi-frozen. It will refreeze perfectly.

**HONEY WHOLEWHEAT BREAD**

2 packages yeast

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup warm milk (105-115 degrees)

1/2 large egg

one-third cup melted butter

1/4 cup honey

2 teaspoons salt

2 cups wholewheat flour

3-4 cups all-purpose flour

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in the warm milk and let stand until it froths, about 5 minutes.

Beat together with the eggs (which should be room temperature), butter, honey, salt and 1 cup each flour.

Stir in enough extra flour to make a soft dough and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down the dough and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into two loaves and place into two greased 9-inch bread pans. Grease the tops and let rise until doubled.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Remove from the pans and cool on racks.



**Orange Juice**  
Minute Maid  
Reg. Pulp or Red Acid  
SAVE 10'  
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**7-Up**  
Reg. or Diet  
SAVE 36'  
2 ltr. **99¢**



**Lettuce**  
Crisp Farmer Style Iceberg  
Trimmed **3 For 99¢**  
2 For 99¢



**Fruit Cocktail**  
S&W, 16 oz.  
SAVE 38'  
**2 For 99¢**



**Quik**  
Nestle Chocolate  
SAVE 20'  
2 lb. **\$1.99**



**Apples**  
Crisp School Boy Red or Golden Delicious  
**4 lbs. 99¢**

**Black Label Beer**  
12 oz. Cans  
2 12 Packs For **\$5.99**



**Sugar**  
C&H  
SAVE 36'  
5 lb. **\$1.99**

**WALNUTS**  
lb. **59¢**



**Snack Crackers**  
Nabisco  
SAVE 30'  
7-10 oz. **99¢**



**Ketchup**  
Heinz  
SAVE 14'  
44 oz. **\$1.99**



**Fruit Baskets**  
Small **\$5.99**  
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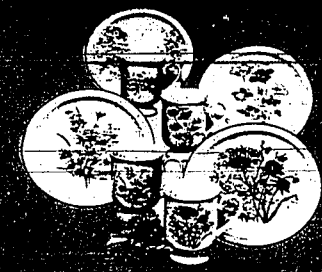
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**Wrapping Paper** Jumbo Christmas Roll 30" x 100 sq. ft. **\$1.99**

**Meat Pies**  
Banquet, 8 oz. 3 Varieties  
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**Poly Bag Peas** Janet Lee Save 10' ..... 20 oz. **99¢**  
**Deep Pie Shell** Pat Rife Save 10' ..... 12 oz. **99¢**  
**Cream Pies** Banquet, 3 varieties Save 25' ..... 14 oz. **99¢**  
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# Short man wants woman, he sets his standards high

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the woman signed "Too Tall in Texas" caught my eye because I am a 5-2 man who has always been attracted to women who are much taller than myself.

Unfortunately, most tall women (5 feet-10 and taller) do not want to go with a man who is that much shorter than they are. That is my problem.

I realize that short men will never be either very rich or famous, but I am neither rich nor famous. I'm just an ordinary guy who is straight and decent and has a lot of love to give.

**—LONELY IN BROOKLYN**  
**DEAR LONELY:** You can either become very rich or famous or try to find a tall woman who is interested in an ordinary, straight, decent guy who has a lot of love to give. (P.S. Or write to Dudley Moore.)

**DEAR ABBY:** "Thin but healthy" has got to be kidding. (She's annoyed when people ask her if she's anorexic because she's healthy as a horse.)

I have been fat, fat, fat all my life, except for three short periods in my adult life when I drove myself nearly crazy reducing to a "normal" size (14).



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

In 1945 I went to a fat farm and starved. In 1946, I lived on a powdered drink mixture with water, and in 1947 I joined a weight-loss club. I lost over 60 pounds each time, but gained it all back. I simply cannot live on 1,000 calories a day. I get so weak and faint I can hardly walk.

I've had salespeople yank clothes off of my hands and yell, "That's not your size!" Once I described what I wanted in an Easter frock, and the clerk said, "I know what you want, lady, but they don't make clothes like that in your size."

I am 67, and believe me I've tried everything. I've dieted, cried and prayed, but I cannot hold onto a size 14. Now I've been made to feel like a sinner because I am fat.

My husband says I am nice looking. (He's lying, of course. Who can be nice looking at 5 feet 6 and 190 pounds?) And my doctor says I'm healthy.

I know you can't help me, but I feel better just getting this off my chest.  
**—FAT IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FAT:** If your husband says you're nice looking and your doctor

says you're healthy, believe them. Your problem is how you feel about yourself. You are obsessed with your weight.

What else do you have in your life? Look around. Everywhere you will see large people who come on so confident, attractive and sparkling with personality. It's how you perceive YOURSELF that counts. I know that your weight has been the most important thing in your life for years, but it's not too late to learn how to accept yourself.

**DEAR ABBY:** What should a lady do when she approaches a male friend and she notices that his zipper is down? This happened to me in a hotel lobby where I was meeting a friend for lunch.

I didn't have the nerve to say anything to him about it, so we both sat all-through-lunch-with-his-zipper open. Naturally I didn't enjoy the lunch very much because I kept thinking that maybe I should tell him. Well, when we finished lunch and he took the napkin off his lap, he said, "Oh, Lord!" Then he zipped up his zipper.

My question: Should I have told him when I first noticed it? And if so, how?

**—ON THE SHY SIDE**

**DEAR ON:** Yes, you should have whispered in a quiet and confidential manner. "Please check your zipper."

## Try a rum cake for holiday meal

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Festive rum cake — cake — is moist, sweet and moist with ripe bananas and a liberal portion of rum.

Raisins add a chewy tartness, and for "nut lovers," walnuts are essential. But it's the sweet, smooth bananas that give the cake a distinctive flavor. Be sure to use very ripe bananas with sugar speckles on the peel — the optimum stage for baking.

This is a heavy batter cake that should be baked in a bundt pan for the best effect. The final touch is a light dusting of powdered sugar. Festive rum raisin cake makes a fitting de-

sert for the holidays — fanciful, yet simple to prepare.

- FESTIVE RUM RAISIN CAKE**
- 2 large, ripe bananas, peeled
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter, softened
  - 3 eggs
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon allspice
  - 3/4 cup dark rum
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

**Powdered sugar**  
Mash bananas to make 1 cup; combine with milk. Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until blended. Combine flour, baking powder, soda, salt and allspice. Beat one-third of the flour mixture into the egg mixture. Repeat, ending with flour mixture. Beat in rum until blended.

Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into 10-inch, well greased bundt pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until the cake tests done. Invert on wire rack to cool. Dust with powdered sugar. Makes 16 servings.

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# Country ham has difference

By BRIAN MALLOY  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In thousands of homes across Kentucky and the South, the favorite holiday treat is not only a country ham.

It is a very different breed from the supermarket varieties sold all over the United States and in Kentucky, too.

Like its city cousin, the country ham is best when slowly baked. The similarities end there.

For one thing, country ham is extremely dry and salty, and most should be soaked for periods ranging from overnight to 24 to 36 hours to rid the dry-cured meat of excess salt. It also must be scrubbed vigorously with a stiff brush in cold water before cooking.

Country hams are made by rubbing pork legs with a mixture of salt, nitrate and spices, then repeating the process seven to 10 days later.

The salt mixes with the ham's natural juices to form brine. As the salt soaks the ham and the moisture leaves, the meat is said to "cure," usually for periods of 30 to 45 days. After the brining and a wide variety of alternative steps such as dousing in

boiling water for a short period or coating the ham in the curing mixture again, long slow heat is applied, sometimes for as much as a year.

Traditionally, the hams would hang in a genuine Kentucky smokehouse. Now they are smoked in large plants and stored in warehouses.

Most Kentuckians would agree a ham aged less than nine months is not a true Kentucky country ham. Some won't touch anything aged under two years.

Thousands of country hams are shipped all over the country by direct mail. If your supermarket does not carry them, ask the meat department manager about ordering.

Most genuine country ham labels state their aging period. Some also provide cooking instructions.

Cooking a whole ham is relatively simple.

In "Famous Kentucky Recipes," compiled by the Cabbage Patch Circle of Louisville, Ky., in 1952, two recipes

suggest soaking a whole ham overnight in water to cover. After the ham is drained, one recipe calls for simmering it about 20 minutes per pound in fresh water to cover, plus 1/2 cup vinegar and about 8 to 10 whole cloves. Drain it again, then coat with a mixture of brown sugar, powdered cloves and two egg yolks and sprinkle with grated, dry bread crumbs or fine cracker crumbs and black pepper before baking in a slow oven about one hour.

"May be basted with wine, ginger ale or beer, but not necessary," adds Mrs. George Evans, the recipe's contributor.

(Although the recipe doesn't say so, the baking pan should be shallow and uncovered, and the temperature about 300 degrees F. As the ham is salty, unsalted cracker crumbs would be preferable to salted.)

The Cabbage Patch Circle was founded in 1910 to support the Cabbage Patch House.

## Peppers can make a change

By SHARON SANDERS  
The Chicago Sun-Times

A strong case can be argued for the stuffed-pepper meal.

Bell peppers make deliciously edible containers for a savory stuffing. Fillings can be based upon breadcrumbs or cooked rice with the addition of chopped cooked meats, cheeses, vegetables and herbs. Stuffed peppers are an ideal vehicle for using lingering leftovers. An imaginative cook can augment the basic concept with original stuffing ideas. Creative stuffed peppers take their cue from Mediterranean flavors: onion, garlic, zucchini, Romano cheese and Italian sausage. With a toasty salad and warm, crusty bread, these stuffed peppers make a simple and satisfying meal.

Blanching the pepper shells, before stuffing and baking, will cut the cooking time considerably. The shells are blanched by cooking them in boiling water for 5 minutes. Then they're refreshed in cold water to stop the cooking and lock in their color.

Desert is a quick stir-fry of fresh peppers seasoned with lemon, honey and freshly grated nutmeg.

4 ounce stuffed peppers  
Time: about 40 minutes  
Cost: less than \$5.75

- 4 large green bell peppers (5-6 ounces each)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 teaspoon olive oil
- 8 ounces zucchini, shredded
- 1/2 pound Italian sausage, removed from casing
- 1/2 cup fresh breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cups grated Romano cheese
- 1 egg, beaten

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.  
Slice tops from peppers and remove seeds. Remove seeds and slice the pepper shells and tops in boiling water for 5 minutes. Rinse peppers and tops well under cold water. Pat dry and set aside.

In a frying pan, saute onions and garlic in butter and oil for 4 minutes, until hot. Add zucchini and saute for 5 minutes, stirring often, until dry. Place vegetables in a bowl and set aside.

Crack sausage in frying pan for 5 minutes, until no longer pink. Break sausage into small pieces. Add to bowl with vegetables. Add breadcrumbs, grated cheese and egg. Season with salt and pepper.

Season inside of reserved pepper shells with salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing mixture into pepper shells. Place in a greased baking dish that is just large enough to hold peppers upright.

Bake in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until stuffing is hot. Serves 4 to 6.

Stir-fried peppers  
Time: about 15 minutes  
Cost: less than \$1.70

- 3 large peppers, ripe but still firm
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Freshly grated nutmeg

Wash and quarter peppers. Remove cores and stems. Cut into thick slices.  
In a large skillet, heat butter until foam subsides. Over high heat, cook peppers for 5 minutes, turning frequently. Drizzle with honey, lemon juice and nutmeg to taste. Toss for 1 minute. Serves 4 to 6.

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## Make an edible tree

Short on ornaments for the Christmas tree? Make an edible tree as they do in Austria. Use decorated Christmas cookies baked in the forms of bells and stars. Wrap hard candies in colored tissue paper. Twist the paper and fringe the ends with scissors.



Dorsey Connors

Use a needle and thread to make loops to hang cookies and candies on the tree. And don't forget the old-fashioned garlands of cranberries and popcorn. If you have a tree-trimming party (which is the easiest way to "Tom Sawyer" the whole job), put your guests to work with needle and thread, stringing the berries and popcorn.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** Lots of Christmas parties on your agenda? No need to appear with circles under your eyes. There are magical coverups on the market, while liquids or creams that hide circles, imperfections, and can even out skin tones: Cosmetics Intensity No. 0, Estee Lauder's undercover white, and Elizabeth Arden's new Complexion Perfection are worn under your regular makeup for a flawless look.

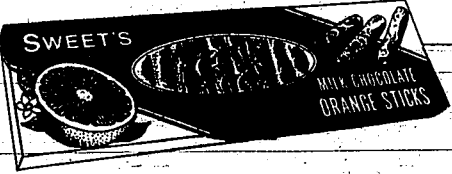
care of but somehow the personal notes and messages were put off. I finally sat down and addressed the envelopes for these notes. I placed them in a pile. I know, less write at least one a day, and in a short time they will be finished. I hope this idea helps others who find a stack of correspondence intimidating.

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Dorsey Connors writes for The Chicago Sun-Times.

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- 3 large pears, ripe but still firm
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Freshly grated nutmeg

Wash and quarter pears. Remove cores and stems. Cut into thick slices.  
In a large skillet, heat butter until foam subsides. Over high heat, cook peppers for 5 minutes, turning frequently. Drizzle with honey, lemon juice and nutmeg to taste. Toss for 1 minute. Serves 4 to 6.

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# Child punctures the aspirations of veteran eater of skins

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The other morning, like parents everywhere, I attempted to feed my kid fresh fruit, with the skin on. And, like kids everywhere, mine refused to eat. He grabbed the piece of pear I thrust at him, eyed it, then handed it

back to me. "Take the skin off," he ordered. "It broke my heart, but I followed his orders. For this was the final act in a kitchen-table scenario all too familiar to many parents. It begins with the parent offering his kid some of the parent's favorite food. It proceeds to hokum. "Eat the skin, it is loaded with vitamins that give

you bright eyes and good fingernails." And it ends in defeat, for the parent: "All right, stop complaining. I'm taking the skin off." I took the skin off the pear, even though I know it is the best part. — Stripping off the skin is, a particularly painful act for me, because I am an avid skin eater. In addition to enjoying the pleasures of skins familiar to many

folks, those of pears, peaches, apples, tomatoes and potatoes (fried), I also hunger — for skin that most adults regard as forbidden. Orange skin, tangerine skin, the yellow rind but not the white pulp of the lemon skin, the whole lime skin — pulp and rind — and assorted melon skins. I can't get enough skin. Sometimes the bitterness makes me wince, but there is pleasure mixed with the pain. I was an adolescent, blessed with oranges, when I first found skin appealing.

Since then I've broadened my taste, and compiled notes of the pleasures each skin offers. LEMON. This is the beginning skin for the uninitiated. A bite offers the simple joys of semi-sweet taste and pleasing aroma. This skin is showing up more and more in public, especially in Chinese restaurants cloaked in beef and chicken. Serious skin eaters aren't content with tasting the rind; they journey into the chalky land of the pulp, especially the pulp of navel oranges. TANGERINE. The perfume of peels. It reminds me of Christmas time, indulgence-time, loss-of-control time. If I'm over markets a female fragrance that smells as good as tangerine skin, I'll have to go to the local police station and ask them to put me in preventive detention. ORANGE. A bit too tart for most tastes. Melows out, as we all do, when

soaked in Scotch and soda. LIME. While the languid aroma of lime skin can be enjoyed by sniffing shaving soap and deodorant, these products aren't anywhere near as tasty as the real stuff. Moreover, a chomp — of — lime — rind — increases salivary power several times over. MELON. A bite of watermelon rind tingles the teeth. And if, in the privacy of your kitchen, you pull a piece of overripe cantaloupe through your teeth, you'll be rewarded with a combination of sweet and sour sensations so thrilling that attempts are bound to be made to make them illegal. All this skin stuff is pretty adult; it is stuff you really shouldn't talk to your kids about. But I try. Every morning I try. The other morning I almost tricked the kid into eating apple skins. We were playing an eating game, animals at breakfast. You know, "We're cows, bring us straw (shredded wheat)." This particular morning we were pigs: Pigs eat everything, skins and all.



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## Mushrooms and shrimp

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- Mushroom-shrimp blasque**
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt or salt substitute, divided
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
  - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
  - 1/4 cup flour
  - Dash pepper
  - 2 1/2 cups milk
  - 1/2 cup whipping cream
  - 2 cups cooked shrimp, chopped
  - Fresh parsley sprigs (optional)

In covered saucepan, cook mushrooms in 1 1/2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt for 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Set mushrooms aside. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour, pepper and remaining salt. Stir in reserved mushroom liquid and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and reaches boiling point. Remove from heat. Stir in cream, shrimp and mushrooms. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish with fresh parsley sprigs, if desired. Makes 7 cups.

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# Auburn star denies Colt boss wants him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Running back Be Jackson of Auburn says there is no truth to Baltimore Colts coach Robert Irsey's claim that he is negotiating to become a pro football player. Irsey told the Baltimore News-American that instead of trying to sign halfback Curtis Dickie, who has a five-year, \$3 million contract, he was negotiating with Jackson, a sophomore with two more years of college eligibility.

"He wants to get out and I can get him for \$2.5 million," Irsey said of Jackson. But Jackson, contacted by the Birmingham Post-Herald Monday night in North Hollywood, Calif., said he had no idea what Irsey was talking about. "That's the first I've heard of it," the Auburn star said. "I haven't talked to those people. I wouldn't know (Irsey) if he walked up and slapped me in the face."

# UPI tabs Rozier player, back of year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Just being considered the greatest back in Big Eight history is great enough achievement. But when the record books and league coaches both list a runner at the top of the all-time Big Eight heap, he has to be a special runner.



MIKE ROZIER Another award

Mike Rozier of top-ranked Nebraska is that special, good enough to be rated ahead of the likes of Gale Sayers, Steve Owens, John Riggins, and Washington and Billy Sims.

Rozier, named the UPI Player of the Year and Back of the Year, adds the latest honor to his 1983 Heisman Trophy award, as well as two All-America and three All-Big Eight selections.

"Rozier might be the best back ever to play in the Big Eight," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "I've had some great ones . . . and I'm certainly not trying to put down Billy Sims. But Rozier has had three productive years in an offense (I formation) that suits him. He makes his linemen all think they're All-Americans with the way he goes about his business."

one in NCAA history. Rozier became only the second college player to rush for 2,000 yards in one season and equaled the record for most touchdowns (29) in a season.

Rozier was a landslide winner over Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young for both UPI honors. Out of 96 sportswriters and sportscasters who voted, Rozier received 64 votes for Player of the Year and 71 for Back of the Year. Young received 14 votes for Player of the Year and six for Back of the Year. Young was also the runner-up to Rozier in Heisman Trophy balloting.

"Mike is such a complete football player," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "He's the best blocking I-back we've ever had, he catches the ball well and he really follows his blockers. He's physically tough and durable. We've had backs in the past with the ability to win the Heisman but didn't. They weren't mentally and physically tough enough to play every week and hold up. Mike has that toughness."

Rozier led the nation this season in both rushing with 2,148 yards (almost 30 yards more per game than his closest competitor Shawn Faulkner of Western Michigan) and scoring with his 174 points (nine touchdowns better than runner-up Keith Byars of Ohio State).

Only Marcus Allen of Southern Cal ever rushed for more yards in one season (2,342 in 1981) and only Lydell Mitchell of Penn State ever scored as many touchdowns (29 in 1971). Rozier also finished sixth on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4,780 yards; Herschel Walker was the only three-year player to rush for more than 5,259 yards.

Rozier averaged 7.8 yards per carry this season and his 7.16 career average broke two NCAA records; the highest average with a minimum of 500 carries (breaking 7.09 mark of Sims) and also with a minimum of 650 carries (breaking 6.13 mark of Archie Griffin of Ohio State).

# All-Americans populate lineups Additions made to Hula roster

HONOLULU (UPI) — Five defensive All-Americans, headed by linebacker Wilbur Marshall of Florida and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage, Tuesday were named to the East roster of the Hula Bowl.

Joining Marshall and Hoage in trying to stop the West's Mike Rozier of Nebraska will be linemen Freddie Gilbert of Georgia and Tennessee's Reggie White and end-linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State.

Second team defensive All-Americans for the East squad include a pair of linemen, William Fuller of North Carolina and Don Thorp of Illinois.

The Hula Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1984 at Aloha Stadium. On offense, the East will feature

Ben Bennett of Duke and West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler at quarterback with Willie Joyner of Maryland, Dwight Beverly of Illinois, Norm Granger of Iowa and Vaughn Broadway of Ohio State the running backs.

The receivers include Kenny Jackson of Penn State, Duane Gunn of Indiana, Jesse Bendoros of Alabama, John Frank of Ohio State and Cliff Benson of Purdue.

All-America guard Stefan Humphries of Michigan anchors the offensive line along with second team All-American Terry Long of East Carolina and Brian Blades of North Carolina.

In addition to Nebraska's Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner and

UPI's Player of the Year, the West squad includes 10 other All-Americans. On offense, they are BYU's record-breaking quarterback Steve Young, wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska, center Tony Stalon of USC, Nebraska guard Dean Steinkuhler, winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies as the nation's top lineman, and punter-kicker Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas.

A seventh offensive All-American, Gordon Hudson of BYU, has an injury and will not play, but has been invited to make the trip.

The West's defensive All-Americans include linemen Ron Faurot of Arkansas and Oklahoma's Rick Bryan, linebacker Rick Hundley of Arizona and defensive back Russell Carter of SMU.

# Notre Dame QB Kiel regains starting spot

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Blair Kiel, replaced in mid-season by freshman Steve Beverly, will return as Notre Dame's starting quarterback in the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl, Coach Gerry Faust said Tuesday.

Kiel, who lost the starting spot after the Irish won 22 in September, vindicated himself in a relief effort in

the Irish regular-season finale against Air Force and will be back at the controls against 12th-ranked Boston College, Faust said.

"The reason for it is it's Blair's last game and he played well in his last game," Faust told the South Bend Tribune. "He'll start, but we're going to play both because we think they've

both done good jobs. Obviously, if one gets the hot hand, he'll stay in."

Kiel came off the bench against Air Force on Nov. 19 after Buserlin completed just one of his first five passing attempts. The senior hit 16 of 22 for 285 yards and two touchdowns in one of the finest performances of his career. But an Irish gave up a late touchdown and lost 22-29.

# San Francisco buys USFL's L.A. team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A San Francisco mortgage banker has purchased the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League and a formal announcement will be made later this week, a spokeswoman for the businessman said Tuesday.

The original owners of the Express, Alan Harmon and Bill Daniels, got the necessary majority approval of the league's 18 owners Monday to sell the team for an estimated \$6 to \$7 million. Only minor details reportedly remain to be worked out for the purchase by William Oldenburg, president of Investment Mortgage International.

A news conference was scheduled for Thursday in Beverly Hills and a spokeswoman for Oldenburg's firm said in San Francisco the sale would be announced then.

"Mr. Oldenburg will make no

statements until Thursday, at which time he will discuss the sale and some planned staff changes on the team," Jolly Webster, a spokesman for the mortgage banking firm, told UPI.

She declined to discuss terms of the sale. The estimated selling price would yield a profit of approximately \$2 million for Daniels and Harmon, who have estimated team losses last season at about \$2.5 million.

Harmon earlier denied the sale has been completed, saying in a prepared statement released Monday. "The fact that the owners have voted and approved a possible transfer of the

club is standard procedure. Their vote simply clears the way for more serious negotiations. But at this time, no deal has been made."

Despite confirmation of the sale from Oldenburg's office, Express public relations director Bob Rose said Tuesday. "That (Harmon's prepared statement) is still the stance of the present owners."

The team is expected to remain in Los Angeles and continue to play in the Coliseum. The Express, who ran up an 8-10 record in the USFL's first season, averaged 19,000 fans per home game in the 92,000-seat Coliseum.

# Wrestling Mountain Home edges Glenns Ferry Jerome's B squad takes tourney

In high school action Tuesday night, Jerome's B squad won an eight-team tournament at the Pigeons' gymnasium by edging Challis for the championship.

Three Jerome individuals captured first-place honors, while Challis and Oakley each had a pair of champions. The five remaining squads each had one winner.

In the only other meet of the evening, Mountain Home edged Glenns Ferry 31-30. Mountain Home took five of the first eight matches of the evening and held off an Into Glenns Ferry rally to edge the host team.

- Jerome Wrestling Tournament. Team scores — 1. Jerome B 141, 2. Challis 126, 3. Pflug 126, 4. Bubli 216, 5. Kimberly 87, 6. Woodall 77, 7. Wood River 62, 8. Oakley 43.

- Championship matches: 56 — Hamilton (Cha) dec. Mikimoto (Jer) 105 — Stringham (Oak) dec. D'Urso (Ch) 115 — Peterson (Kim) pinned (Wes) 118 — Peterson (Jer) dec. Wornabaker (Kim) 128 — Scarrow (Wan) pinned Durkham (Jer) 136 — Schroeder (Pfl) pinned Richard (Car) 137 — Early (Wes) dec. Peterson (Pfl) 138 — Sullivan (Cha) pinned Ruz (Jer) 145 — Hill (Oak) dec. Hunt (Pfl) 147 — Ruz (Jer) pinned Thomas (Bubli) 182 — McCallion (Jer) dec. Stewart (Bubli) 197 — Moore (Pfl) dec. Parris (Oak)

- Mountain Home 31, Glenns Ferry 30: 98 — Patton (GF) pinned (Wes) for tie 100 — Arnes (MH) dec. Baillarge (GF) 9-7 112 — Madecros (MH) pinned Simon (GF) 2-24 114 — Ortmeier (MH) pinned Stetson (GF) 4-13 120 — Taylor (GF) dec. Lantz (MH) 6-5 125 — Garcia (MH) dec. Morris (GF) 15-5

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Large advertisement for RCA products including a television, a VCR, and video discs. Text: "We Sell For Less! You'll Never Pay Retail At SHOWHOUSE".

# Rodeo

## Judging, classes to be held at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 120 cowboys and professional judges will gather at College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Friday through next Wednesday for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association Pro Wrangler Judging Seminar and Rodeo School.

Eight pro judges, along with six from Canada and 10 part-time judges, will spend six days and five nights judging rough stock and timed events. Each day they will judge 100 head of stock and during evenings they will watch videotapes and conduct lectures.

PRCA president and CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis said these classroom lectures will include instruction from some professional basketball and football referees and umpires. They will discuss professional conduct and attitudes.

The rodeo schools will involve more than 200 student athletes. Instructors include J.C. Trullio of Steamboat Springs, Colo., John Davis of Homedale, Jack Hanum, Ogden, Utah and Davis.

The Women's Professional Rodeo Association will also send a representative to work with the judges and Wrangler will send an official with videotapes on judging bull riders.

For more information, contact Davis at 793-0647, ext. 232.

# Stenmark captures World Cup slalom

**COURMAYEUR, Italy (UPI)** — Olympic double gold medalist Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden sped to his first victory of the season in a special slalom Tuesday, finishing almost a full second ahead of Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizan.

Stenmark, who also won his event last year, picked up his third career World Cup victory on the mix of artificial and natural snow at this resort, just a few kilometers from Mont Blanc on the French frontier.

Stenmark's victory combined time of 1 minute, 48.87 seconds for the two runs through the 66-gate course which dropped 190 meters.

Krizan, Yugoslavia's top hope for a medal at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, clocked a total time of 1:49.13 to finish ahead of Steve Mahre of Yakima, Wash., whose total time was 1:50.18.

The triumph pushed Stenmark into eighth place in the overall standings on 34 points.

Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen leads the standings with 72 points, followed by teammate Franz Heizer with 58. — Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein with 43, Zurbriggen, second Monday in a

giant slalom in his home country, finished fourth in 1:51.50, ahead of Austrian Evans Gruber.

Nearly three quarters of the 82 original competitors failed to complete the icy course and dropouts were so common that the public address announcer on the course soon stopped announcing the running tally of fallers.

"It was a very difficult and icy track," Stenmark said. "I'm glad I won, but I can feel I'm still not on top of my form — yet this season."

Mahre, the World Cup champion for the past three seasons, hooked a ski and crashed out just meters from the finish line during the first run.

"I was going straight for three or four seconds before heading into my turn," Mahre, 28, said, "and the ski just caught. I've still got to work on timing and I'm not sure if I'll walk around in Europe to race in Madonna Di Campiglio in Italy next week."

Coach Tom Kelly added, "Phil's still got to work on his giant slalom race."

The list of dropouts included some notable names in the 1984 Winter Olympics. — Madonnen Di Campiglio in Italy next week, second here last year, and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

# Briefly in Sports

## No bids yet to buy Cowboys

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The Dallas Cowboys have opened their books to prospective buyers, club president and general manager Tex Schramm said Tuesday, but he added that no one has yet made an offer to purchase the club.

Schramm also denied a San Antonio television station's report that the club had already been sold and that an announcement would be made after the end of the football season.

"There is no foundation to that, whatsoever," Schramm said. "I know who they are talking about and it wouldn't be fair to single out that one person just because you happen to know his name. There are a lot of people in the same boat (who would not be considered appropriate owners of the team)."

Schramm said he did not expect a quick finalization of sale.

## CBS demotes Brookshier

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Announcer Tom Brookshier has been taken off the air for a remark he made about the University of Louisville basketball team Sunday. It was confirmed Tuesday by a spokesman for CBS-TV.

Doug Richardson, the CBS-TV spokesman, said Brookshier's remarks were "intemperate, insensitive and off the cuff. . . and they don't reflect the views of CBS Sports."

Brookshier, working the Philadelphia-St. Louis football game Sunday, reacted to a graphic on Saturday's Louisville-North Carolina State game as follows:

"Denny Crum always has a great team at Louisville. . . They have a collective I.Q. of about 40 but they can play basketball."

"It's the truth," Brookshier said.

The veteran announcer, 52, said it was "just dumb and a little flippant on my part but I'm not going to be judged on one comment. After 20 years with CBS I deserve better than this."

## CFL club gives up on Moon

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League have given up any hopes they may have had of signing Warren Moon of the Edmonton Eskimos.

"Concordes' head coach Joe Galati, who has made no secret of the fact that he is shopping for a big-play quarterback, says Eskimo president Norm Kimball dashed any chance of signing Moon when he gave two American football league teams clearance to bargain with the quarterback after the Grey Cup game.

"When Kimball did that, it meant that Edmonton couldn't hold onto him, so he wasn't going to let him play anywhere else in the CFL," said Galati.

Moon is currently being sought by 14 U.S. professional football teams. Published reports speculate that he will sign with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL.

Named the top player in the CFL this season, the former University of Washington quarterback broke his own passing record this season with his second straight 5,000-yard-plus season.

## Expos halt talks with Trillo

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The Montreal Expos have broken off contract talks with 32-year-old second baseman Manny Trillo, a three-time Gold Glove winner.

General Manager John McHale said Trillo, who earned \$375,000 last year, had initially asked for a five-year pact at \$800,000 per year but later reduced his demands.

"They came down in their money demands, but there were front-end bonuses and they wanted a lock-in (guaranteed no-trade) for at least three years. We didn't want to take that kind of gamble," said McHale.

"We appreciate Manny's contribution, but we feel second base can be played in major-league fashion with our current roster of infielders."

## Magic goes on injured list

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Lakers placed Magic Johnson on the injured list Tuesday. The star point guard isn't expected to return to the lineup until mid-January, club officials announced.

Johnson sustained a dislocated right index finger against the Dallas Mavericks Dec. 4. His right hand was placed in a cast which isn't expected to be taken off for at least two more weeks.

The 6-foot-9 Johnson was named the NBA's Player of the Month in November and leads the league in assists with a record pace of 14.9 per game. He also averaged 17.9 points and 8 rebounds in the 17 games he played in this season.

## Stars among prep inductees

**ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)** — Former Olympians Jesse Owens, Jim Ryun and Oscar Robertson headed a list of 17 individuals inducted Tuesday night into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame.

A banquet was held in conjunction with the National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics. The fund-raising campaign is currently underway to build a \$7 million High School Hall of Fame in Kansas City, Mo., the home of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Owens, Ryun and Robertson were among six athletes in the 1983 induction class and were joined by six coaches, four administrators and one contest official.

Owens won nine state track titles at East Technical High School in Cleveland, Ohio and won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Ryun became the first prepster to run a sub-four minute mile as a 17-year old at East High School in Wichita, Kan., and competed in the 1988 and 1972 Olympics. Robertson led Chicago's Atkins High School of Indianapolis, Ind., to back-to-back state titles in 1952-54 and played for the gold-medal winning U.S. basketball team at the 1960 Olympics.

Other athletes inducted were Bill Bradley of Crystal City, Mo., Dwight Eddieleman of Centerville, Ill., and Ken Hall of Sugar Land, Texas.

Coaches were Jimmie B. Bryan of Virginia, Fletcher Vencil of Illinois, William Boyce Smith of Tennessee, Thomas C. Stanton of Missouri, Bertus Teague of Oklahoma and Gordon L. Wood of Texas.

Administrators were Clifford Fagan of Illinois, Charles E. Forsythe of Michigan, Floyd E. Lay of Florida and Milton F. Sprunger of Indiana and the official was Fred H. Young of Illinois.

# Kansas State to test athletes for drug use

**MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)** — Kansas State University will begin testing athletes for drug abuse next spring to prevent the widely publicized sports problem from gaining a foothold at the university, officials said Tuesday.

It would be the first program of its kind in the Big Eight Conference. NCAA officials say only five schools — Kentucky, Auburn, Arkansas, Georgia and Georgia Tech — currently do drug testing of athletes.

Initial plans call for all Wildcat athletes to submit to a urinalysis, said Dr. Guy Smith, team physician for Kansas State's varsity athletic programs.

The program is being started "in large measure to try to discourage drug abuse among athletes," Smith said.

"Certainly there's been enough notoriety attributed to drug abuse among professional athletes, particularly with recent news about



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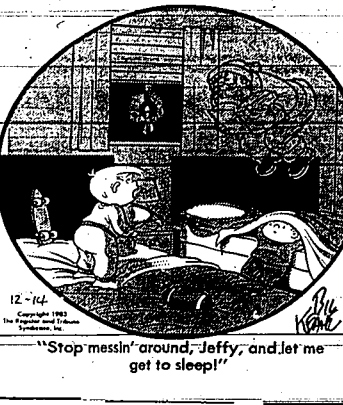
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